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Wofford defeats Eagles

—See p. 16

Trying to lose weight?

—See p. 11

The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 63, Number 6

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1982

Sartain is Stroh's Rose calendar girl

By SUSAN WARD
Features Editor

Who says number 13 is unlucky? Certainly not Kathy Sartain, a student at GSC. That's the number she was wearing when she won a spot as a Stroh's Rose calendar girl.

She's the girl who you read about in the *Statesboro Herald*. A cheerleader for two years and little sister for Delta Chi, she also was third runner-up for homecoming queen last year.

As a regional winner, Sartain has won \$100, a trip for two to Daytona, a Polaroid camera and a modeling portfolio valued at about \$700. Now she will have the chance to become the Stroh's Rose of Georgia. If she wins she'll become the winner of a Plymouth Turismo 2.2.

Sartain, a senior, was sponsored in the contest by Johnson's Convenience Stores. She will compete in the state finals on November 13 in the Hyatt Regency in Atlanta.

Will the judges be looking for a perfect "10?" Sartain's a stunning 36-24-36; her complexion is flawless. Shiny dark brown hair and glittering wide brown eyes compliment her sparkling smile.

A solid B student, Sartain believes education is important. After graduation she'd like to get a masters degree and then teach physical education to college students.

What's this beauty queen's secret? For one thing she believes that eating right and keeping physically fit are important.

"My roommate and I run between two and three miles every night. We also lift weights from 15 minutes to half an hour each day," said Sartain.

She admits to some weaknesses, such as chocolate and Wendy's frosties. On weekends, she sometimes gives in to Domino's pizza.

Sartain has a deep, hearty laugh. She talkatively bubbles with excitement about the state finals. Events will include a cocktail party in the Hyatt Continental Ballroom, an optional exercise class, shopping ventures with other contestants, and a paid dinner with contestants.

See SARTAIN, p. 11

Center offers computer guidance

By MARTHA RAGAN
News Writer

The Career Development Center (CDC) of GSC, second floor of Rosenwald Building, has computer career guidance programs available to assist students in their career search, according to Dennis Congos, director of Career Development.

"Studies show that the earlier students select a major that is right for them, the greater their chances of remaining in college and doing well." According to Congos, the important factor is for each student to find a major best suited for him. The CDC is equipped to help students in this way.

System of Interactive Guidance and Information (SIGI) is one of the computer assisted career guidance programs the CDC has available, according to Congos. "SIGI helps students discover their interests, values, and aptitudes. The CDC has trained staff, career information, and many services to assist students in developing clearer occupational goals and efficient plans for getting there."

He said, "students spend more time planning for a party than planning a career. That is what we (CEC) are trying to deal with." Congos stressed that the freshman year is the time to come visit the CDC. However, he added "It is never too late to come in."

"SIGI helps student learn something about their work-related values." According to Congos, values are those rewards we want to get from our work setting, "whether we are digging ditches or are president of General Motors."

After helping the student develop a profile, SIGI goes off in its memory bank and comes back with a list of occupations most likely to be satisfying based on those values,

Congos said. "From this point, the student can find out much more information on every occupation listed. Job descriptions, education and training needed, salary ranges, employment outlook and opportunities are just a few examples of the information students have access to." According to Congos, SIGI has almost 300 occupations in the program.

The career guidance program involves a three-step process. "Step one involves meeting a career counselor and discussing goals, interests, experiences, likes, dislikes, talents, and career related questions." Congos added that through this discussion, the counselor tries to find out how much the student knows about

the world of work. "Most students are coming in wanting information upon which to base a decision, for example, selecting a major. "SIGI is a very, very efficient way to do that," he said.

Step two involves getting the student started on SIGI, which usually takes four to six hours and is divided into two sections, he said. "Student are welcome to take more time if they like."

The third step involves decision making. "This investigation process may involve speaking with professors, students, and professionals in the field of consideration," He added, "most students complete this decision making step by selecting a major of study."

See SIGI, p. 3



The Dale Lick run was held last Monday evening. There were 180 entrees, but there could only be a handful of winners. Included above are some of the winners, they are (L to R): Daniel Nagelberg, first place in the 5,000 meters; Bill Parr, second in the 5,000 meters; Susan Rowe, best female student time in the 5,000 meters; Daniel Morris, second in the one mile; Val Flippen, best female student time in the one mile; Bill Champion, first place in the one mile; and President Dale Lick. Not included are Diana Leng, who had the best faculty/staff time in the 5,000 meters and Delores Ramsey, who had the best faculty/staff time in the one mile run.

Four fraternities placed on probation

By JAMES MARLOW
News Writer

Four of the 14 fraternities at GSC are on restriction, according to Mike Miller, assistant dean of students in charge of Judicial Affairs.

Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu are on restricted disciplinary probation, and Alpha Tau Omega is on restriction by the InterFraternity Council (IFC).

The three fraternities issued a plea of guilty and were put on restricted disciplinary probation for fall quarter. They will be on disciplinary probation through winter quarter.

The two types of probation are

disciplinary probation and the more severe restricted disciplinary probation. Both question the organization's further status and require a trial period during which the organization's ability to maintain a high standard is evaluated with restrictions levied by the dean of students and the Judicial Board.

The college Judicial Board has found Kappa Alpha guilty of hazing, Sigma Nu guilty of disruptive behavior and a law violation. Alpha Tau Omega is on restriction for a violation of Rush procedure by the IFC which did not involve the college Judicial Board.

According to James Orr, dean of students, these organizations are being reminded that they are responsible for the actions of their members when those actions are directly related to the organization.

"The probation is clearly the result of a major violation," Orr continued, "But probation does not mean that every member of the organization is guilty of the violation."

The probation restrictions limit the fraternities to two socials, and requires a community service project, and an alcohol education program. It also requires approval of Rush and pledge education.

NEWS

Dewey speaks at 'Last Lecture Series'

By BECKY NICHOLSON
News Editor

"This is an interesting concept of giving a last lecture because in reality, who can tell what one's last lecture will be," Russell Dewey, professor of psychology, told a group at the alumni house on October 26 at a last lecture series, sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Dewey spoke of a teacher he had in college who made an impression on him. "I feel almost a sense of mission to share his ideals." He continued, "The guy had some brilliant ideas but

he was very eccentric and messed up in his personal life."

Dewey said that although Paul, the teacher, was bizzare, he was also brilliant and quite an intellectual. "A lot of the things he taught me go right back to the core of what I think is important about psychology and life."

"Someday when I do deliver that real last lecture, I'd be interested to look back and see if I have succeeded in getting any of Paul's ideals in my life."

"The primary motivation for people going into psychology, has certainly for me been, a surge that there is something else in life—something mysterious about the mind." Dewey continued, "People pursue it in different ways."

According to Dewey, Paul would say that the ideals one is pursuing is "here and there and basically everywhere." Dewey stressed that it is "a matter of opening up to what's actually there."

He said that the concept is right before us. "After struggling with this concept of Paul's for many years, I finally started seeing what he was getting at."

"We obscure reality from ourselves with our own habitual ways of

approaching it. We all have our routines for daily life and it's so easy to fall into a day to day routine."

"Reality is always changing. Everybody really is different. Not only people, but situations." Dewey continued, "In general, if you respond accurately to the world to what's really there, you do have to allow yourself to respond somewhat differently."

"There is no formula, no roots to change yourself into somebody that responds to another person. There is no mystical root system in your head that all of a sudden seems special because the whole thrust of the situation is that you'll respond when you allow yourself to respond."

Strict qualifications for Regents Test

By MONTIE CROSBY
News Writer

"If you have completed 75 college credit hours and have not passed the Regents Test prior to those 75 hours, you are required to take a remedial course and take the Regents test," said George Lynch, director of Testing.

When the Regents Test was first administered in 1971-72, 755 students attempted the test. Out of those 755, 47.6 percent passed the test the first time. In 1980-81, 1,147 students took the test and 60 percent passed the first time.

"The problem for most students is their inability to stay on the subject," Lynch said. "The reading is established on a twelfth grade level, and the essay is based on a freshman

English level of writing," stated Lynch. "All graduates will leave this institution passing those requirements at least once."

The GSC system for registering for the Regents Test was changed, starting this fall quarter. If you have 45 or more hours and have not completed the test, you will be given

The problem for most students is their inability to stay on the subject.

—Lynch

an IBM punch card at registration that is your admission ticket to take the test.

The card tells you such information as what date the test

is given, the time and place of the test, and what to bring with you to the exam.

"Violation of either of these requirements will result in a student being administratively suspended," stated Lynch.

Being administratively suspended lasts for one quarter and does not show on your college records.

There are three types of remedial courses offered at GSC. The most popular is the CE or short course, which lasts for three weeks and costs the student \$35. The 099 is a developmental studies course that lasts for the entire quarter and the cost is within the basic matriculation fee. Also, there is the 090 course which is for students who have failed the Regents at least three times, which is also included in the basic matriculation fee.

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SIGI

Continued from p. 1

"Many schools now require career development, personal growth, and learning skill classes for freshmen." Congos added, "If we could do this, I think it would give our students the edge."

According to Congos, "The CDC has far exceeded our expectations." He said the counseling center all of last year saw approximately 225 students; however, since December 1981 they have seen about 450 students. "Having two SIGI's is like having two extra counselors in a way." He added that the personal contact is still there because he sees everyone before, during and after the program.

"The students have been helped tremendously through these programs," he said. "Ninety-five percent of the participants say that they were satisfied or very satisfied with the

SIGI program, which tells us we are doing something right."

"We have tremendous, indispensable support from our faculty." He said 40 percent of the referrals come from faculty members. "Most institutions have nowhere near 15 percent of faculty referrals." 60 percent of participants learn about the CDC through word of mouth, posters, letters, resident hall directors, and R.A.s.

Along with SIGI, the CDC has a program called "U-Be" which is the Georgia Career Information System (GCIS). "By mid-winter quarter 1983, the CDC will have a Career Library Index (CALI)." According to Congos, CALI will enable a student to have a list of every resource available in the library on a particular field "at the press of a button."

Jazz duo to perform at Foy

The second fall performance on the GSC cultural calendar will bring the colorful jazz duo of vibraphonist Ted Piltzecker and pianist Jim Hodgkinson to the college's Foy Fine Arts concert hall November 18.

The performance is sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Series and begins at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the box office from 6 p.m. until showtime.

Piltzecker, who has been described as "a major voice among the emerging generation of jazz instrumentalist composers," perfected his performing skills as a

member of the George Shearing Quintet on the ensemble's U.S.-European tour.

Now the leader of the New York-based Ted Piltzecker Ensemble, he also serves as a faculty member and recitalist for the Aspen Music Festival. Combining a traditional jazz background and an inventive contemporary viewpoint, his compositions have been awarded grants by the National Endowment for the Arts, and Creative Artists Program Service.

As a soloist for Affiliate Artists, Inc., he has challenged himself in



The highest honor a GSC alumnus can receive from his or her alma mater is the Alumnus of the Year Award which was presented for 1982 to C. D. Sheley. Dale W. Lick congratulates Sheley on the award which recognizes "unselfish interest" in serving the college. A 1939 graduate of the college, Sheley carried into his alumni days the active role he relished as a student when he was a campus leader and editor of *The George-Anne* student newspaper.

new ways, spreading the concept of jazz and introducing audiences to the vibraphone as an expressive instrument. From a grange hall in Washington State to a television studio in Paris or an Appalachian coal field to the New York mayor's mansion, he has created a blend of music, words and enthusiasm.

Piltzecker shares the stage with pianist Jim Hodgkinson who has

been recognized by the Canadian government as one of the country's most gifted young musicians.

The duo is heavily booked throughout the season in the United States and Canada and have played three consecutive years at the Aspen Music Festival. They compose and perform original works as well as standard jazz and pop tunes.



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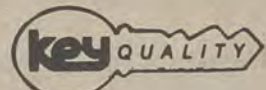
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Editorial views expressed in The George-Anne are not necessarily those of the Georgia Southern College administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Pick up your trash

Now comes the time for all good men and women to accept their responsibility and clean up their mess.

The SUB has been told by the biology department that use of the Biology Lecture Hall may shortly be discontinued if the trash problem does not stop immediately. This is our problem directly, since we are the ones who get to watch the movies at considerably less price.

We at *The George-Anne* suggest all litter bugs that you pick up your trash when you carry it into the Biology Lecture Hall. Better yet, since the rule does state no food, drink or smoking allowed, it would be a good idea to adhere to the rule. We know that everybody doesn't leave their garbage in there, but isn't it a shame that a few slobes are about to ruin the privilege that the biology department has give us.

Come on, pick up after yourself before its too late.

Landrum rush hour

We assume everyone had the privilege to eat at Landrum during dinner rush hour. No doubt, you experienced the mad scramble to find a seat.

With the coming of football, the probability of university status, etc., the campus population has naturally increased. Thus, the need for expansion. When over-crowding was anticipated in the dorms, the sophomore requirement was immediately revoked. This gave more space for dorm living.

Well, something is going to have to be done about Landrum. Either Landrum will have to be expanded, a new dining hall will have to be built, or the school will have to get Wendy's to accept meal tickets. While we're sure many would prefer the latter, it is highly unlikely.

Over-crowding in Landrum is not a new problem, but it is getting worse every year. For the first time in school history, students are screaming for more Landrum. Why not give it to them?

Plant Op 'green thumbs'

The green thumbs at Plant Op have struck again. You see their mark all over campus. Beautiful yellow flowers are popping up around us. Just when we thought cold weather was here to stay, these little blossoms confuse us into thinking spring is here.

Not only does Plant Op plant little yellow flowers, they do many other things to beautify our campus. Many times we don't notice them at work. We don't realize that the wind is not the force that rakes up leaves just as our flowers don't plant themselves in beds. Plant Op should get the credit for this work of art.

Think about the first time you drove through the front entrance of GSC. One of the most beautiful areas on campus can be seen here. So take notice of these marks. We appreciate your work, Plant Op!

SUSAN WARD Features Editor
DAVID JOHNSON Sports Editor
KATHY TINDALL Assistant News Editor
LINDA LLOYD and MATT BERRY Copy Editors
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Susan Ward

The ax falls on GSC

By now, most of us have heard about budget cuts that will affect GSC. Some of us will soon FEEL the cuts.

Budget reductions came as a mandate from the Board of Regents. Revenue collection was not as high as Governor Busbee's office had intended, so \$75 million was cut from the state budget. Out of this, GSC will have to struggle with a \$425,000 budget reduction.

Areas that cuts will ax away at include funds for speakers, staff travel, lighting, faculty research and (cringe) the library.

Academic and nonacademic areas were trimmed proportionately, according to Acting Vice President Harry Carter. Nonacademic areas are "support areas," such as staff benefits and maintenance.

What you don't read in the *Statesboro Herald* is that top officials made many commendable decisions in the areas to be affected. In my opinion, if they had to cut, the cuts they made were, for the most part, at least fair.

Teaching and grounds maintenance jobs which would have to be filled will be left vacant this is unfortunate. But let's pat Dale Lick on the back. Not one person was laid off because of the budget pinch. People will suffer because of the cut, but no one will go hungry.

Most areas of Plant Operations will feel the budget reduction. During past Christmas vacations Plant Operations has had little to do (without students on campus). This Christmas, however, Plant Operations will shut down more completely to help ease taxpayers' burden.

General institutional printing will be limited, but after all, would we rather keep our honors program or print a few more recruiting pamphlets?

Surprisingly, GSC is now pouring money into its computer controlled energy management system. The updated system will more automatically heat and air condition buildings and will pay for itself within 18 months.

The library cut probably hurts the most; \$110,000 less than anticipated will be allowed for books. Many 1982-83 books ordered by teachers will not be "shelved." This means a book with crucial information for your research paper might not be available in the future. Luckily, future budget reductions will not affect the book budget again, according to Vice President of Business and Finance Bill Cook.

A book with crucial information for your research paper might not be available. —Ward

The one cutback that I don't agree with is in lighting. Students who study by "midnight candles" will have to bring their candles to class. Many of the new cheaply made lights which have been installed mean orange light and not even enough light for daytime classes. I guess people in night classes are just supposed to squint.

GSC has never been funded as well as some institutions are; all budget reductions sting. There's still a slim chance that money saved from budget shaves won't even have to be given back to the government, according to Acting Vice President Harry Carter.

For now, though, we must "trim a little fat." Looks like GSC will be a LEAN turkey this Christmas.

GSC has to cut back somewhere. I'd like to thank Lick, Cook and Carter for wisely taking time to get the input of deans and directors before making the final decisions on cuts.



The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Problem is now

DEAR EDITOR:

In the 63rd Volume, first edition of *The George Anne* there was an article on the front page dealing with housing on campus. Mrs. Burkett of the housing department made a statement to the effect that the quality of housing on campus would improve since the quantity of students was less than was expected.

If you guys in housing are worried about the number of students in the dorms now, just wait until spring quarter when everyone is trying to get out of the dorm.

I am presently living in a dorm and find the facilities there worse than inadequate. Although I realize that a few individuals cannot make life problem-free for an entire hall, I feel the R.A.'s hall monitors are insensitive to the needs of the problems in the dorm.

For example, we have been in school for four weeks now and the first day we arrived, my roommate and I made a simple request to have our beds bunked to facilitate a T.V., stereo equipment, and other pieces of furniture that crowded the room with the beds as they were. Both of us spoke to our R.A. and hall director several times. We have literally harassed these individuals without any results.

Other gripes such as no ironing board in the laundry room, washers and dryers that don't work, residents who party until 2:30 every morning, clutter in the study room, etc. could be expounded on, but if you are a resident of Olliff Hall, these problems are well known to you.

The number of students living on campus is going to be affected more by the quality of the dorm than by the dropping of the sophomore requirement. The price of some apartments close to campus are such that they are highly competitive with the dorms.

Realistically, who wouldn't choose a two bedroom apartment, carpeted with a kitchen and HBO and its own bathroom for approximately \$60 more per quarter over a dorm with no ironing board, defective washers and dryers, no air conditioners, etc.

HEY HOUSING, Stop worrying about the sophomore requirement and start worrying about why students are really moving out!!!

Ms. Burkett—look closer at the existing housing facilities and deal with its problems before trying to persuade more students to move in.

Rena Barnes

A/C turnoff

DEAR EDITOR:

WHY was the air conditioning turned off in the resident halls that were paying for it? Meanwhile the Administration Building still had its running. NO, it was not turned off to save money, as it had already been PAID for by students who wanted it.

And, why was it printed in *The*

George-Anne that Brannen Hall residents complained of its being too cold? Thus by causing ALL resident halls PAYING for air conditioning, to have theirs turned off? Something is definitely wrong in Denmark (if you know what I mean).

A concerned
Brannen Hall Resident

Get facts right before writing

DEAR EDITOR:

When I read the letter in *The George-Anne* (November 4) pertaining to the fight in Dorman Hall, I was shocked and angered.

This "concerned citizen" should get his facts straight before writing such a letter, for what he wrote was pure garbage!

Instead of being an attack on a police department who doesn't respond to an ambulance call for help, his letter seemed to be an attack on the GSC football team.

I hope this "concerned citizen" read the article on the front page of the same issue and got the true account of what happened.

I hope he was informed that only five people were involved and only two were football players—not a mob or group as he stated.

Also, the "innocent bystander," as he put it, was not so innocent in that he was a direct catalyst in the struggle.

Football has been a great asset to GSC and Statesboro. If this "concerned citizen" was truly concerned, he would be careful and not give these hard working players a bad name by referring to them as "irrational" and "violent."

"DIRECTLY" Involved

Alcohol at games is no fun

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor, "Alcohol's Okay." My main complaint is the fact that it is signed, "The GSC students and Alumni." I am a GSC student and I did not help write that letter. Further, I strongly disagree with it.

Every Eagles game I have been to has been less than enjoyable, thanks to a number of drinking fans. At one game I attended, two drunk fans had a fight. Their other drunk friend broke it up. This is not, in my opinion, "harmless fun."

Secondly, the drinks are not brought out to celebrate a touchdown. If drinking celebrates anything, it seems to be every first down, including the other team's.

While I have your attention, let me say something about the cheerleaders' bad language. First it is unnecessary. Second, it is offensive to quite a number of fans. I noticed that many of the fans were turned off by the cheerleaders' language at the Eaglefest. It even offends one of the

cheerleaders (she doesn't participate in parts of a certain cheer). However, the cheerleader's mascot (approximately 10 years old) cheers right along.

Just as the drinking fans have a right to enjoy the game, so do non-drinking fans. Please be considerate and do not include us in letters we disagree with.

Carol Adams

Band supports Erk's Eagles

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to an article in the October 28 edition of *The George-Anne* titled, "Give the Band a Little More Credit." As a band member, I would like to thank Mr. Johnson for his concern and support; however, we do feel a few things should be explained further. The band as a unit does not feel like we are being treated unjustly.

We feel that the football team and the band are not working against each other, but rather together. We hope to not only form, but promote one of the best football programs in the nation. Coach Russell has been very supportive and appreciative of our work and we thank him for that.

We, as a unit, are behind him and the Eagles 100 percent.

I would also like to point out that Mr. Johnson is not now, nor has he ever been a member of the marching band. I realize that his intention was to voice the opinion of the band in hopes of helping us out. However, we feel that the only purpose that this type of article serves is to cause friction between the band and the football team. We do not want this.

As for the money that the band had to pay for pre-quarter practice week, we are hoping that the funds will one day be available to take care of this expense. Concerning the unused uniforms and instruments, we are expecting to double our present size of 125 persons in the next one to two years.

Let me also take this opportunity to thank President Lick, Acting Vice President Carter, Dean Warren Jones, Dr. Marchionni, Dr. Michaelson and all other faculty members and students for their support. Because of you, we feel that our first season can best be described as a great success.

I feel that this letter much more correctly expresses the feeling of the band than the previous article. We love our Eagles and are looking forward to working with you in the future.

David Waller



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NEWS

New member appointed

By MARY ANNE OLLMAN
News Writer

David Miles, a senior at GSC, was recently named a member of the college Judicial Board.

Although all the board members for this year were selected last spring quarter, Don Johnson, one member, did not return to GSC this quarter.

The Student Government Association (SGA) was then faced with selecting a new member to take his place. The executive officers of SGA reviewed the eight finalists not

selected last year and three other students who applied for the position this year, one of whom was David Miles.

According to Jody Melchers, vice president of SGA, "Dave is a very

conscientious student. He has also attended a number of colleges, where he has kept a GPA of 3.0 or better." When selecting a new member, SGA felt that he would fit in well with the other board members.

The college Judicial Board has the authority to judge in major cases involving such happenings as cheating, vandalism, drunken disorders and marijuana. These are all topics discussed with prospective members of the board.

The Board consists of seven voting members made up of three faculty members and four students. Students include David Miles, David Collins, Tommy Strickland and Deanna Summers. The faculty members include Alice Christmas, John Budack and Malcom A. Smith.

Forensic chemist to visit

R. Darrell Meeks, a forensic chemist with the Drug Chemistry Section of the U.S. Army Crime Laboratory at Fort Gordon, Georgia, will visit GSC Monday, November 15.

He will give a talk entitled, "Analysis of Drugs Frequently Encountered by the U.S. Army Crime Laboratory" at 2 p.m. in Herty 211. He will discuss the history and mission of the Crime Laboratory, drug analysis and court testimony. All interested students and faculty are invited

to attend.

At 10 a.m. in Herty 206, Meeks will have a "rap" session with chemistry majors in which he will answer any questions that come up.

Meeks earned a B.S. in chemistry from GSC (1971) and an M.S. in biochemistry from the Medical College of Georgia (1980). He worked as a research assistant in the department of Medicine and Neurology of the Medical College before he became a forensic chemist.

Ruffin Cup was awarded

The first Ruffin Cup award recognizing faculty achievement in teaching, research and service in the GSC School of Arts and Sciences, has been made posthumously to Professor of Biology Donald A. Olewine, who died of cancer in January at age 53.

The annual award, which was endowed by Professor Emeritus

David Ruffin, honors a faculty member nominated by his or her colleagues for distinguished service and scholarship and outstanding contributions to the "spirit of the liberal arts...exemplifying the goals of the School of Arts and Sciences."

Ruffin was a member of the English faculty in the School of Arts and Sciences from 1962-1981.

GSC hosts conference on 'Women in Today's World'

Women who are managing careers, families or both at once are the main topic and audience for a conference on "Women in Today's World" November 18 at GSC's Conference Center.

The all-day conference will include

six workshops addressing the most-mentioned concerns of women working at home or at careers, emphasizing "creative coping" in handling multiple roles, parenting, starting a business and developing a management style.

Keynoting the conference will be Atlanta businesswoman Margaret Lupo, president and owner of Marv Mac Restaurant Service and a member of the Women Business Owners Association which recognizes women who do at least \$1 million in business a year. Among her leadership roles, Lupo is charter chairman of the Women's Commerce Club, president of the Georgia Hospitality Association and on the board of directors of the Advisor System School at Georgia State University. Her career success story includes raising six children. She will speak at 7:30 p.m. following the full day of rotating workshop sessions.

The conference opens at 9:30 a.m.

with registration, followed by workshops from 1 to 6:15 p.m. A conference banquet at 6:15 p.m. will be followed at 7:30 by Lupo's keynote address.

Displays and booths for browsing will include interviewing techniques, resume writing, finance and banking advice, computer use, the Small Business Development Center, and Career Counseling.

A registration fee of \$15 including the dinner or \$10 without the meal will be charged for adults, and a special student discount will be offered. For further information, contact Sue Hanson at the GSC Center for Continuing Education,

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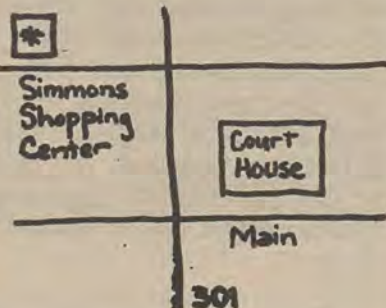
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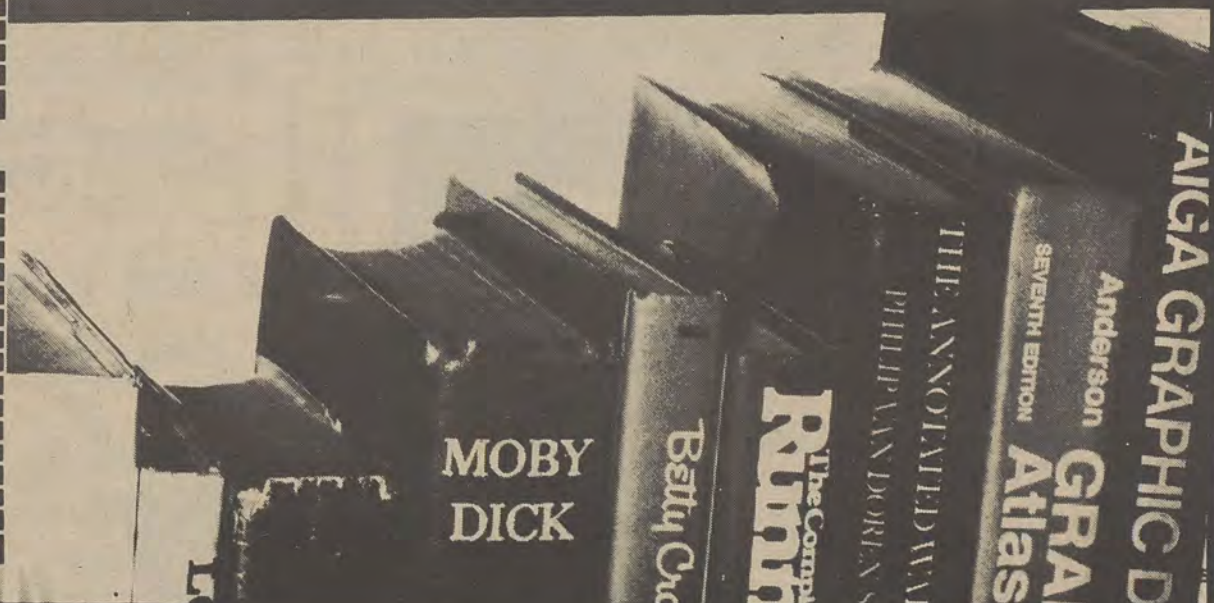
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FEATURES

GSC student speaks on gorgonions

By JENNIE MORGAN
Features Writer

A recent seminar in the Biology Building was given by Guy Foulkes, a biology major attending GSC. This was the first biology seminar at GSC given by a student. Other speakers have been visitors or professors.

Foulkes' presentation was entitled *Anti-Fouling Properties of Gorgonions*, and was based on work done this summer by Foulkes and Nancy Targett, a biologist interested in marine ecology at Skidaway Institute of Oceanography in Savannah.

"I filled out an application for the program last fall, then forgot all about it for six or eight months until one day when Skidaway called and told me I had been accepted," said Foulkes. He was one of six students across the state of Georgia to be chosen to work at Skidaway Island's research program.

"Although all of the positions consist of more than just washing test tubes, very few are allowed to do the amount of research that Nancy, my boss, allowed me to do," Foulkes commented.

Foulkes speaks very enthusiastically of Skidaway's program. Credit towards a major can be arranged.

The institute is located on what used to be called Modena Plantation.

We students lived under the Spanish moss with the docks just a few feet away and a swimming pool in the back yard.

—Foulkes

"We students lived under the Spanish moss with the docks just a few feet away and a spring-fed swimming pool in the backyard," explained Foulkes.

The organism involved in Foulkes' and Targett's experiments this summer was called a "gorgonion" or "sea whip." Gorgonions are marine organisms belonging to class Anthozoa or the "flower animals." They inhabit the Mid-Atlantic and Caribbean seascapes and are related to coral.

"Most people will remember the tiny tentacled hydra from freshman biology class," Foulkes said. "A

gorgonion is little more than a colonial assemblage of hydra-like polyps; you can think of it as a hydra condominium."

Anyone who has been to the beach has seen barnacle-encrusted pilings on docks. As any boat owner will tell you, this settlement of algae, bacteria, and invertebrate animals such as barnacles on their boats can be a serious problem. Settling on hard structures by these organisms is termed "fouling." Foulkes spoke about compounds which exhibit "anti-fouling" properties.

"Anti-fouling" behavior is interesting to the biologist for several reasons. First of all, there is the possible application of the anti-

fouling properties of gorgonions to the fouling problem of ships. Perhaps of even more interest to the biologist are the interactions between organisms, gorgonions and other marine life.

The biology department is very proud of the work done by Foulkes this summer and of his excellent presentation at the seminar. Also, Nancy Targett should be commended for her superior work.

Fortune is hot

By KEVIN LIEVSAY
Features Writer

They're the hottest local band in the Carolinas, winners of Charlotte's WROQ Rock Poll. They're Sugarcreek. "Fortune" is their new album.

Rick Lee, who plays the keyboards, started Sugarcreek in 1971. Although the band has been around for 11 years, it has only been in the last two years that it has become recognized.

Drummer Lynn Samples and bass player Mike Barber joined Lee about three years ago. Most recent acquisitions include guitarist Gerry West and lead vocalist Tim Clark, who round out Sugarcreek.

The group plays nightspots from Virginia to Florida and makes their home turf in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Sugarcreek has also been the opening band for such major groups as REO Speedwagon, Pablo Cruise, Mother's Finest and The Outlaws.

"Fortune" is the second album from Sugarcreek. "Live at the Roxy" is the band's debut album (it has sold over 6,000 copies). Sugarcreek hopes to make the jump up to the big stage with "Fortune."

The album consists of all original music, with most of the material being written by Gerry West and Rick Lee. Sugarcreek has a style that can be described as a mixture of Kansas, The Producers and Journey.

"Soothsayer," "Going for It" and "Conquest for the Commoner" are the three standout rock and roll cuts off the album. "Borderline," on the other hand, is an acoustic-based melody that is evidence of the diversity of the band.

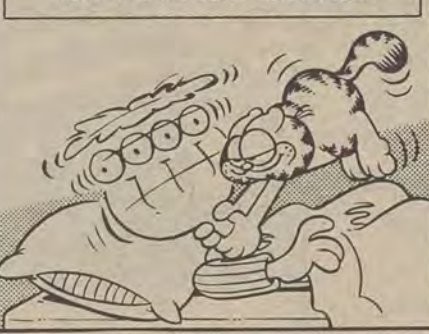
Sugarcreek is a local band trying to make it big. Let's hope that "Fortune" results in just that: a fortune.

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Artists, quintet present program

By RICHARD POLLETTE
Features Writer

A presentation combining the works of two faculty members and the new student woodwind quintet was held at the Foy Fine Arts building on November 5. The quintet played classical music to accompany the art presentation by Richard Tichich and Diane Angarola Massey.

"I think most people would be interested in classical music if they kept an open mind," said Robert Gerken, director of the quintet.

Tichich presented photographs titled "President's Municipales," (mayors of Mexican cities). His photographs compare the richest mayors of Mexico to poorer mayors. "I wanted to show who we, as the people, entrust power to," said Tichich.

Massey displayed several paintings in which the theme was "color, light, movement, and energy."

"I tried to re-create things I've seen in nature like clouds and wave movements," she said.

WVGS is well-rounded

By DAVE MILES
Features Writer

Disc jockeys at WVGS cannot be easily stereotyped. Each one is different in his or her own way, but all of them share a love for music.

All of the D.J.s use air names, such as Vince Whirlwind, Bun-monster, Dr. Funk, or The Death Ray, during their shows. Some have found that they have had to change their air names for various reasons. Linda Lovelace had to change hers because people were calling and requesting things other than music.

Jack Daniels explained that air names were "so when you screw up on the air no one knows who you really are. It's also better that teachers do not know who you are in case you are late for class because you were on the air," he added. Jack Daniels, a computer major and music minor, has been with the station for over three years.

Another veteran of over two years is Ash-can, a broadcasting major, who hopes to go into television. He feels that the best part of working at WVGS is that it offers an open link to all students.

Many of the D.J.s, like Al Winters, also known as "Alvarez," see the station as an opportunity to express themselves in a creative way. Last spring, Winters did a morning show, "Wake Up With Winters" which was a take-off on Z-102's "Breakfast With Burle." More recently he did a two hour Halloween show where he played only songs that related to Halloween, like "Running With the Devil" and "Werewolves of London."

Vince Whirlwind and The Death Ray do a program on Sunday nights titled "The Decline and Fall." They play new wave progressive and brand new music from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Another of the creative shows is Reinz Bonehardt's "A Global Tour of Music." Each week he plays music from a different country.

Holli-Wood, a public relations major, feels that when she is on the air she is doing something for her friends by playing the music they enjoy. "I don't come up here for myself. I come up here for my friends," she said.

Bryant Maze, alias Woodstock, is the station's music director. Through work for WVGS, he has had the opportunity to learn how to run a business and he has gotten involved in dealing with large companies. His job is to get in touch with record companies and to keep up with current trends. He also keeps track of the station's record library.

Although the station's record library has over 4,000 albums many of the D.J.s bring their own albums for reasons which include requests.

Requests play a major role in many of the shows because the D.J.s want to play what the listeners want to hear.

One D.J. suggested that the best way for someone interested in working for WVGS to get involved is to go by the station at the beginning of the quarter and talk to Russell Dewey, the adviser, or the station manager, Skip Jennings.

The fun part is learning to laugh at your mistakes. It's a learning experience, said James T., who has been with the station for three quarters. Another D.J. summed it up by saying, "WVGS is a well-rounded station. It's just not professional. It's good for people who want to listen to music. Not everything will be said exactly correct and mistakes will happen, but then we don't claim to be professionals. We just want to play the music we love."

Escape school for only 25 cents; Battle with spaceships, ghosts

By DAVE PERRAULT
Features Writer

For 25 cents, one can briefly escape the mundane reality of study and campus life at GSC, and enter a world of fantasy via the video game. While in this world of flashing lights, strange sounds and loud explosions, one may do battle with bugs, ghosts, spaceships, and even an entire city. The machine's supply of aggressive opponents is never ending.

Three of the most popular games on campus are "Ms. Pac-Man," "Galaga" and "Centipede." During the day, you will rarely find these machines vacant of humanoid operators.

On a visit to Sarah's Place, the local mecca of video worshippers, one notices there are three things one needs to succeed in playing these games: (1) good hand and eye coordination (2) a pocket full of quarters and (3) the ability to use four letter words at random when the game ends too soon.

Most video junkies at GSC have been playing video games for two to three years and spend anywhere from 25 cents to \$20 a week to support their habit, but the average junkie spends about \$5 a week. The vending department at GSC confirms that video machines gobble up \$2,000 to \$2,500 on a weekly basis. That's a pretty voracious appetite.

When asked if he was addicted, one student replied, "No, I can stop any time." He then dropped another quarter into the machine facing him

and drifted back into video fantasy land.

A senior at GSC, Mike Funk, was bold enough to admit his addiction and added, "If I don't get my daily rations of video color rays, I start to get the V.T.'s (video tremmers)."

What is the drive behind these people that forces them to drop quarter after quarter in these machines? The following replies come from GSC students; some make sense and some are downright strange: "It's a challenge," "A chance to do harmless violence," "It's man against machines," "I like to beat the hell out of them," "I like to kill things," and the list goes on.

In reference to "Zaxxon," Pete Griffin, a senior at GSC, replied, "It's a means of escape. It feels good when you can save the universe once in a while."

It seems like video games are a way of escaping reality and releasing frustrations if only for a brief moment.

Through the media of the video screen, people can act out their aggressions in a socially acceptable manner. Video games may even have great therapeutic value. Might they replace drugs in the next generation and become the new mind altering escape devices of the 1990s? Whatever course video games take, they are here to stay, and Mr. and Ms. Pac-Man will be eating dots of light for many years to come. Burp! Burp! Burp!



Video games a craze at GSC.

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HOLIDAY HELPERS . . . ANOTHER GREAT REASON TO SHOP AT WINN-DIXIE!

Cambridge dieters taking unhealthy risks?

By LISA MATHEWS
Features Writer

Losing weight is one of the most popular subjects today. There are about 1,000 diets on the market. These range from banana diets to starvation diets. People spend thousands of dollars on these "fad diets" looking for that "miracle" to help them lose weight.

One of the new diets is the Cambridge Plan. One million people have gone on this diet since its introduction in 1980. This is a liquid

protein diet allowing 330 calories to be consumed daily. According to many doctors, this is not enough to keep an average person healthy. There are even side effects to the diet.

The FDA recently released information that certain cans of Dutch chocolate and French vanilla have been recalled. These cans were contaminated with salmonella, a form of food poisoning.

The U.S. Postal Service charged that the distributors of the diet used the mail system to magnify their

weight loss claims. Consumers also were not warned of health risks.

The U.S. District Court of Appeals in San Francisco issued a restraining order to the Cambridge distributors. The distributors agreed to "remove objectionable statements and include warning statements in their advertising."

Dr. Goodman, a physician in Statesboro, thinks the Cambridge Plan is unhealthy. He also agrees that 330 calories is not enough for the human body. According to nutrition experts, the body goes into

starvation on this meager diet. The increased energy level that people feel on the diet is actually ketosis. This is when your body burns its own protein level. Prolonged ketosis could cause health problems, said Dr. Goodman.

If one sensibly cuts calories and exercises, no matter how much you weigh, you will lose weight, said Goodman. When asked if he recommended the diet to his patients, he replied, "No way."

Doctors and nutritionists alike agree that the best way to lose weight is safely.

SARTAIN

Continued from p. 1

"If I am offered modeling jobs after graduation, I'd love to model professionally," said Sartain. She has already modeled in odd jobs and has runway modeled for Rich's. Someday Sartain might like to get into commercials.

Sartain's parents, her boyfriend, several Delta Chi brothers and her roommate will accompany her to the state finals.

I've always wanted to do something like this but never had the

courage," said Sartain. "My phone's just rung off the wall since I found out I'll be on the Stroh's Rose calendar."

WMCD, a local radio station which publicized the contest, sent Sartain a thank-you card for entering.

On the television in Sartain's small apartment are a dozen roses with an attached card that says, "Congratulations, best of luck in Atlanta, Johnson's Beverage."

"Several people, especially Delta Chi brothers, have stopped by to congratulate me," said Sartain. "Everybody's so supportive."

Cinema-Scope

The SUB movie for the weekend of November 12-14 is "Sharkey's Machine." Burt Reynolds plays a tough, unyielding cop in this action-packed movie. Sharkey, an undercover cop demoted to the vice squad for blowing his cover, turns a colorful crew of vice cops into a personal, marauding police machine which trails the underworld's leader, Ace.

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 November 10 "Hollywood Knights." This comedy deals with a band of raucous high school youths and their infamous 1965 Halloween Eve destruction of Beverly Hills. Their declaration of war on the respectable

closing of the "Hollywood Knights" favorite drive-in hang-out, Tubby's which is soon to be razed due to public outrage over past actions of the Knights. 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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FOR SALE: New Pioneer UKP4200 car stereo, AM/FM tuner, cassette, auto reverse, music search. Call 681-1936 after 6 p.m. (11-25)

FOR SALE: Homelite 150 automatic chain saw. Just tuned and sharpened. Automatic oiler, good starter, 20-in. bar. \$80. Call 764-7239 or stop by 219 E. Main St. (11-11)

FOR SALE: Asahi white leather tennis shoes, girls size seven. Almost new, \$38. Call 489-1493.

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FOR SALE: Used Head Edge tennis racquet, mid-size, 41/2, \$25. Call Mark at 681-2034. (11-18)

FOR SALE: A limited number of tennis, racquetball, badminton racquets, plus shoes, clothing and other accessories that are all new. Also a new Delco AM/FM cassette stereo and a Sears 19-in. color TV, \$140. Call 681-1944.

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FOR SALE: Bundy flute for sale. Old but in good condition. \$100. Call 489-1553. (11-18)

FOR SALE: 1976 Datsun 710. Red with black interior. 71,000 miles, 4-speed, air, 2100—Can be seen Administration Annex parking lot Thursday or call 764-7421.

FOR SALE: Royal upright manual typewriter. Sturdy, serviceable, \$35. Call Jack Gay at 681-5318. (11-25)

FOR SALE: 1981 Honda 100. \$600. Call 764-4303. (11-4)

FOR SALE: VW Scirocco, 1975, new paint, many new parts, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2425. Call 681-3023. (11-25)

FOR SALE: 1979 Camaro. Maroon with black interior. AM/FM cassette with Jensen speakers, new raised white lettered radials. Small V-8, in good condition. Call 681-1573. (11-25)

FOR SALE: MacGregor all-leather basketball—\$50 value for sale for only \$25. Excellent condition. Call 681-5148 between 12 and 1:30 p.m. (11-25)

FOR SALE: VW 1973, new tires, brakes, rebuilt engine, new paint, good condition. Call Tony at 681-4451. (11-25)

FOR SALE: Records, the perfect gift. Latest releases. Buy one, get one free. For more information, call 764-6006. (11-25)

FOR SALE: Fender Princeton guitar amp, excellent condition, \$150. MXR Phase 45 shifter, \$30. Call Alan at 681-5482 (days), 489-1411 (nights).

SERVICES

SERVICES: Typing available (term papers, manuscripts, etc.). For more information call 764-6728 (after 5 p.m., 764-9242), ask for Pam. (11-11)

SERVICE: Need an experienced typist? Call Harriet at 764-6002.

SERVICE: Will type term papers, resumes, manuscripts, etc. Professional job at reasonable rates. Will type on short notice. (11-18)

SERVICE: Band available for parties—PYRAMID. Playing dance music, funk, mellow rock, 50's, 60's, Beatles, Top 40, country and originals, till the sun comes up. Low rates. For more info, contact Dave Trezak through the music office at Foy Fine Arts Building. (11-18)

SERVICE: The Chess Club meets Friday nights at 8 p.m. in room 109 of the Williams Center. Any interested student is invited to attend. (11-25)

SERVICES: Horseback riding, trail-beginning, lessons and competitive showing. Call 681-3104 or 488-2302. (11-18)

SERVICE: Pianist for social gatherings, background type music, classical, easy listening and soft rock. Call Tony Ferrari at 681-4451.

SERVICES: Sales and service and installation of all makes and models of auto and home stereos. Ben's Electronics, 307 Northside Dr., W. Call 764-76780.

WANTED

WANTED: Female roommate to share one bedroom apartment (No. 22) in University Village. Share rent and utilities. Call 681-3291. (11-11)

WANTED: Transportation to Augusta on the weekends. Will share expenses. Call 764-9790. (11-18)

WANTED: Male roommate needed. Two bedroom apartments. Inglewood. Call 489-1652 after 9 p.m. (11-18)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Earn free travel and extra money as campus representative for student travel. Call Jim at 617-383-9560 or 617-545-6604 after 6 p.m. (11-25)

HELP WANTED: "Come to the Mountains." Top brother/sister camps in Poconos, June 25-August 21. Waterfront (WS) drama, canoeing, sailing, bike leader, water ski, athletics, office and kitchen help. Good salary. Call camp office at 215 / 224-2100 or write 110A Benson East, Jenkinstown, PA 19048. (11-11)

LOST / FOUND

LOST: Navy blue Russell windbreaker. Lost in MPP Building. If found, please call 681-4451.

LOST: Wilson pro staff tennis racket. If found, call 764-9951. Lost at Sports Complex.

FOUND: Red jacket on October 30 under bleachers near tennis courts. Trimmed with silver word "Bryan" on back, "nine" on sleeve, "Reg. champ 80-81." Come to Student Affairs to claim, dean of students office in Rosenwald. (11-25)

Masquers present 'The Visit'

By LIBBA HOLCOMB

The Masquers are preparing for their second performance this quarter. They will present "The Visit," written by Frederick Durrenmatt, November 17 through the 20th at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the presentation will go on sale Wednesday, November 10. Price will be \$3.50 for adults and \$1 with I.D. for students. Season tickets are still available. For more information, contact the Communicative Arts Department.

Fashion show scheduled

The Fashion Standards Class, a division of home economics at GSC, announces "Reflections '82", a fashion show. The show is being done in cooperation with the Business and Professional Women's Organization and will feature fashions from Henry's of Statesboro. The event will take place November 17 at the

Conference Center on the GSC campus. The evening begins at 7:30 p.m. with wine and cheese and the show is at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available from members of the Business and Professional Women's Organization or at Henry's in downtown Statesboro.

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New bowling team added to sports repertoire

By DEE MARET
Sports Writer

Bowling is the largest participant sport in the world, and some 70 million Americans enjoy organized competition. Collegiate bowling is rapidly growing and GSC will be a part of the expansion.

GSC will unveil its newest sport January 15 at the Southern Bowling Center against Savannah State. The Eagles will compete in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, which fields 43 teams from Florida to Indiana.

The GSC bowling team became a reality after the Student Activities Committee allotted Campus Recreational/Intramurals the funds

to begin the program. "There is no way we could have a team without the SAC's support," said new Coach Dennis Congos.

Collegiate bowling is rapidly growing and GSC will be a part of the expansion. —Maret

Congos, coordinator of Career Development at GSC, relishes the opportunity to head bowling here. He was a varsity bowler at Indiana University and is currently a local bowling instructor.

Congos encourages interested men

and women to try out for the squad. All undergraduate and graduate students are eligible, with the final roster selected December 5. Formal tryouts are conducted each Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. "I would like to see more people to create tougher competition," said Congos. The 20 members retained will be determined by averages accumulated throughout the tryouts.

"All our bowlers have league experience, and Mark Kushinka has intercollegiate experience," Congos said. Kushinka, captain of the team, transferred from University of

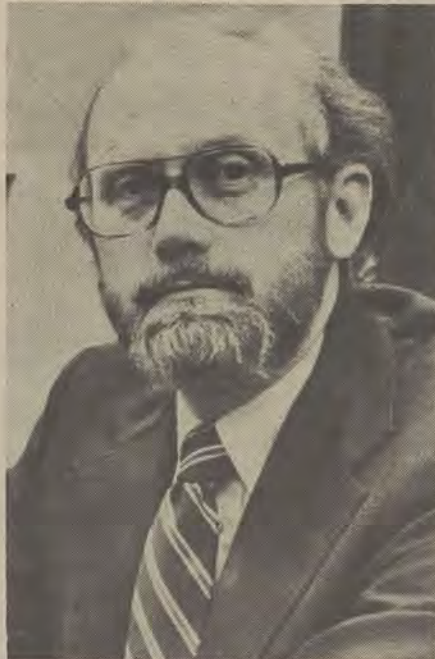
Georgia with a 190 average. The Warner Robins native hopes to improve individually and help the team reach its goal of winning the division.

Other schools competing in GSC's subdivision are Armstrong State, University of South Carolina, University of S.C. (Coastal Campus), and Savannah State. Georgia Tech won the men's overall division last year with a 182 average.

For the women, Tracy Whitmore of Augusta has been impressive so far, according to Congos. She is averaging 181 through opening trials, which is well above last year's division-winning 149 average. The coach believes the GSC women can take this year's title with hard work.

Congos plans to cover the fine points of bowling including the swing, adjusting to pick up spares, reading lanes, and proper conditioning. Pro bowler Rick Stephans will assist by holding periodical clinics. "We're light on experience but heavy on desire," said Congos. Anyone wanting information about the bowling squad should contact Dennis Congos at 681-5456.

The team's major fund raiser will be an all-campus tourney to be held Saturday, November 20 at the Southern Lanes. The cost is \$20 per team with independent and Greek divisions. Trophies and Greek points will be awarded. Registration will be held the day of the event.



DENNIS CONGOS

Evans anchors defense

By THERESA BROWN
Sports Writer

Jeff Evans, the 6'5" 250 pound defensive tackle for GSC, is considered a team leader because he "gets fired up and mouthy." He also has more experience playing college ball than most of the other players on the team.

Evans, originally from Jacksonville, Fla., played football at Louisiana State University before coming to GSC last spring. He left LSU because of "the challenge to be a part of a new program under such a reputable coach as Erk Russell."

Evans has been playing football since second grade. He started his career as a defensive end. He was then moved to offensive guard during high school, and received an honorable mention in the state of Florida his junior year at Terry Parker High. He was unable to play his senior year because of an injury. At LSU, his position was changed to defensive tackle, and that's where he has stayed.

As a defensive tackle for GSC, Evans has accumulated 13 tackles, seven assists, one fumble recovery,

and five tackles for losses in the last five games.

Evans feels that during the first games of the season he made a lot of mistakes. To correct his errors, he watched a lot of team films and "changed what he did wrong and made it right."

The hardest part of the season is coming up and Evans feels that "if everybody plays the way they have been, we should win."

Evans believes that the coaching staff has a lot to do with the success of the team. "Erk is an unreal coach. He knows what he wants and where he is going. The other coaches, whom he brought with him from his championship team, know what they are doing because they have played the position. They have the experience book people don't."

Other than being a part of a new tradition of football at GSC, Evan's most memorable moment is receiving the Defensive Eagle Award for his performance against Central Florida.

Evans has no immediate plans for the future, but he does like to "dream about someday playing pro football for the Dallas Cowboys."



JEFF EVANS

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Intramurals / Campus Rec

Intramural Football Standings
As of 11-5-82

CENTRAL (M)			WESTERN (M)		
Sigma Chi*	6	0	Snakes	4	0
Phi Delta Theta*	5	1	FCA Gold I	4	1
Pi Kappa Phi*	5	1	Sports Unlimited	3	2
Delta Chi	3	4	Indians	3	2
Delta Tau Delta	2	4	Miracles	2	3
Sigma Pi	2	4	Flame	1	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	5	Wesley Foundation	0	5
Alpha Tau Omega	1	6			
MIDWEST (M)			ATLANTIC (W)		
Bud Lights*	5	1	Olliff Oilers	6	0
Resignators	4	1	Warwick War Eagles	5	1
Cadets	3	2	Hendricks*	4	2
Coca-Cola	3	2	Olliff Hall	2	4
UFO	2	3	Stratford	1	4
Penetrators	1	4	Johnson B	1	4
FCA Blue II	0	5	Johnson A	1	5
MIDEAST (M)			PACIFIC (W)		
Campus Cyclery*	5	0	Campus Cyclery*	5	0
KAOP	3	2	Flame	4	2
39 South	3	2	Sports Unlimited	4	2
AAC	2	2	Ice Cream Parlor	3	2
Sharkies	2	2	FCA	2	3
BSU	1	4	Trader Bicks	1	5
Bald Eagles	0	4	BSU	0	5
EASTERN (M)			COASTAL (W)		
Oxford Animals*	6	1	Kappa Delta*	5	1
Veazey Vikings	4	3	Phi Mu*	5	1
Lewis Cowboys	4	3	Alpha Delta Pi	4	2
Cone Hall	4	3	Delta Zeta	3	3
Brannen "BA's"	0	7	Chi Omega	1	5
			Zeta Tau Alpha	0	6

1st Annual Greek-Independent Team Bowling Tournament... November 20 EARLY ENTRY FEE - \$20.00 per team, LATE ENTRY FEE - \$25.00. Greek points to be awarded! Competition starts at 12 noon at the Southern Bowling Center. Each team will consist of four student (an organization can enter more than one team). 4 Divisional Champions - Men and

Women Independent—Men and Women Greek. Campus Champion - Men and Women divisions. Trophies awarded for divisional champions and for Campus Champions.

Register in Intramural office - now through November 19. Late registration - day of event at Southern Bowling Center.

SPORTS SHORTS

Men's Tennis: The GSC men's tennis team closed its fall schedule by hosting the Old Times Reunion as part of Homecoming festivities. The team played matches against former GSC players in a regular match format. The old timers who returned for the match were Danny Gladman, Bill Charles, Steve Morris, David Ewing, Bunner Smith, David Marsh and Jimmy Hirison. The team was coached by former Eagle head coach Vishnu Maharaj.

The Eagles had a successful fall campaign winning the GSC Invitational. Coach Joe Blankenbaker was pleased with the development of the team during the fall.

"We had a good fall. Some of our new players made tremendous improvement and should continue that improvement throughout the spring," said Blankenbaker.

The Eagle mentor was especially happy with the play and development of newcomers Steve Benson and Gary Meanchos.

Women's Tennis: The GSC women's tennis team will travel to Athens, Saturday, November 13 to take on the University of Georgia Lady Netters. The match up marks the end of the Lady Eagles fall schedule. The ladies hope to redeem

themselves for their uncharacteristically poor showing in their last tourney.

Men's Basketball: With the regular season slated to open November 26, at home against Fort Valley State, the GSC basketball team entered its final full of practice.

Saturday, October 30, the Eagles played in a game type situation with encouraging signs demonstrated by returning players and newcomers.

"Dennis Murphy and Brian Norwood played the way our veteran players need to play," Head Coach Frank Kerns said. "They played with intensity, showed enthusiasm and led by example. Among the newcomers, Travis Filer and Eric Hightower looked impressive."

While the team continues to improve with each practice session, Kerns stressed the team still had a long way to go before opening the season.

"We still need to improve in many areas and learn to compensate in the aspects of the game we are weak," Kerns said. "We displayed a lack of physical strength inside which I knew would happen. We also need to work on our reactions. We must be smoother in our transition from offense to defense, in the fast break and in picking up the opponent in the full court press."

FOOTBALL

Continued from p. 16

bruised ankle on the play and was removed from the game.

From there it took only two plays as Bradshaw connected with wing-back Wade Long who ran over one

Eagle defender and scampered 48 yards for paydirt. Bradshaw then hit a wide open Wilson to turn the two point conversion and the Terriers led for the first time in the contest.

David Barras took over for the

injured Ham and smoothly directed the team in an 11 play, 59 yard drive, that came to an abrupt halt 15 yards shy of a score.

On fourth and one from the 15, the Eagles decided to go for a first down. The characteristically conservative Russell called for a pass. Barras' toss was short and Patterson got his second interception of the night.

The coach took all the blame for the turnover. Said Russell, "I take responsibility for that fourth down and one interception. It was so important because the score was 14-7. I thought that interception a lot of momentum away from us." A lot of momentum indeed as the Eagles never threatened again.

The final score of the game came as Wofford picked off a Rob Allen pass at their own 36. From there the Terriers over-powered the hapless Eagles in an eight play drive, with Eddie Maddox going the final two.

Said Russell, "Wofford wore us down in the fourth quarter. We weren't physically strong enough to stay with them for four quarters."

In the search for a moral victory, Russell commented, "I feel good about taking a bunch of freshmen out there and playing against their veteran team for as long as we did."

The loss dropped the Eagles to 4-3-1. GSC travels to North Carolina next Saturday to take on Mars Hill. Game time is 2 p.m.

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FOOTBALL

Wofford added two more insurance scores in the final 15 minutes. The first came on an unintended flea flicker. On third and one from the GSC 29, May took a hand off from Bradshaw and burst up the middle. May was stopped at the eight, but he managed to lateral to Wade Lang who carried it in for the touchdown.

FINAL STATISTICS

	Wofford	GSC
First Downs	20	20
Yards Rushing	360	255
Pass attempts/comp.	12-6	2-10
Yards Passing	79	86
Total Yards	434	322
Fumbles (no. / lost)	2-1	8-4
Punts/average	3-39	2-24
Possession Time	33:03	26:57

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Terriers put the bite on Eagles

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

As if Wofford wasn't a tough enough opponent, the Eagles put the ball on the ground eight times, losing half of those, and threw three more interceptions in dropping their final home game of the year to the NAIA 14th ranked Terriers, 28-7.

"We played well, but we beat ourselves," said Head Coach Erk Russell. "All the turnovers we had seemed to be important in their drives." Not only were they important in Wofford's drives, they were instrumental in stopping GSC's drives.

Russell revamped his offense in an attempt to off-set the highly-touted Terriers. Speedster Tracy Ham started in the place of Rob Allen at quarterback, and Ricky Harris replaced Melvin Bell at the tailback position. Also, for most of the first quarter and then off and on throughout the game, GSC ran its two minute offense.

This strategy paid off as the Eagles were able to move the ball. However, each time the Eagles got close they coughed it up.

On GSC's first play from scrimmage following a Wofford punt, tight end turned tailback Alvin Wright took a hand off from Ham and fumbled, giving the Terriers possession deep in Eagle territory.

The defense held and the Eagles took over from their own ten. From there, GSC drove 31 yards in twelve plays, and ran 4:22 off the clock before Terrier defensive back Gary Patterson picked off a Ham pass, his first of two to end the drive.

Ironically enough, Wofford's only turnover of the game led to GSC's only score of the game.

On third and two from their own 37, Terrier fullback Bernard Wilson was separated from the ball and Eagle linebacker Jimmy Kerfoot alertly fell on the loose ball on the Wofford 46.

From there it took the Eagles all of eight plays, culminating as Ham hit Scott Conner in the endzone on second and goal from the seven. Kevin Spurgeon added the PAT and the Eagles took a 7-0 lead.

Wofford managed to get on the scoreboard just before halftime. Fol-

lowing a 28 yard Brit Baker punt, the Terriers took over on the GSC 45. Wofford drove the distance in 11 plays, culminated by Charlie Bradshaw's nine yard pass to tailback Tim May with 17 seconds remaining in the half. GSC blocked the extra point attempt, thus preserving a slim 7-6

margin at the half.

Turnovers continued to plague the Eagles in the second half. On their third possession of the third quarter Ham fumbled the ball, and Terrier defensive tackle Floyd Pittman recovered on his own 49. Ham suffered a

See FOOTBALL, p. 15



Tracy Ham scrambles from Wofford defenders. Ham started first game as an Eagle at quarterback.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Johnson's Jargons

By David Johnson

Okay, so we took it on the beak last weekend. So, we don't have that killer instinct. I mean, would you run over a cute little Wofford Terrier? Okay then, quit gripin'! Who said the Eagles didn't have heart? That's okay, we'll get revenge this weekend. That is, if Mars Hill doesn't go on strike. What? You haven't heard about Mars Hill? Oh yeah, they were the ones who decided to go on strike when their coach got fired. I'm serious (for a change). I know what you're thinking. You're saying, hey, those guys will make great professional football players. I don't know about that, but I know one thing. Those Mars Hill guys are really spaced out.

So much for that. Now down to the really big news of the week. How 'bout them Dawgs! Number one in the nation again. Are them Dawgs amazing or what? How many of you guys watched the Gator Bowl? What a sleeper huh? I don't think I could take another bit of Gator meat if I had to. If somebody would have given me the Gators and 43 points last week I would've laughed in their face. Who would've thought the Dawgs would explode like they did? And to think that Florida was ranked 18th in the nation. Man, them suckers weren't worth the leather handbags they're made of.

As for the Heisman Trophy, they might as well go ahead and etch it in stone. I mean, if Herschel doesn't get it this year, I know some sportswriters who may as well make out a will. Not giving Walker the Heisman this year would be like taking candy from a baby. It would be like giving extra strength Tylenol for a headache. It would be like Erk Russell with a toupee. I mean, it just wouldn't be right.

Did you see that guy run Saturday? Man, he gave three Gators a piggy back ride into the endzone on his first touchdown. On his second T.D. he went so high he had a nose bleed when he finally fell into the endzone. I tell ya, there's just one word for that man. You guessed it—AWESOME!

I don't know about ya'll, but for some strange reason, I've got this awful craving for some good ole New Orleans sugar in a Dome.

Oh yeah, by the way. Has Auburn decided what it is yet? Are they the War Eagles or are they the Tigers? Not that it matters that much. I'm just curious. As far as I'm concerned, they're Dawg food.

Fall baseball in full swing; Stallings looks to improve

By DEE MARET
Sports Writer

Following last year's disappointing season (34-33), Head Baseball Coach Jack Stallings believes GSC will bounce back this year. "We should be quite a bit better. Several young pitchers got an awful lot of experience last year," he said recently.

The latest squad returns most of the 1982 team. Steve Peruso, Alan Balcomb, Luis Romos, Ben Abner and Jeff Petzolt head a list of veterans. Sophomore pitchers Steve Stringer, Kenny Roberts, and Phil Dale should be improved. "We should have quite a bit of depth," the coach said.

The Eagles lost four players from last year, with two going to professional ball. Catcher Marty Pevey and pitcher Terrill Parham have signed with the Minnesota Twins. Backup catcher Tom Nieoporte and third baseman Mickey Lezcano will be hard to replace also.

However, Stallings has inked some outstanding recruits to fill the gaps. Behind the plate, GSC signed junior college transfer Al Giparas and Australian David Youngberry. They should battle returner Greg McMullen who has "worked hard and

looked good this fall," according to Stallings. Junior college transfer Paul Ramos has looked good in the out field. As far as securing positions, the coach said, "It's too early to tell. We won't know anything until February or March."

The Eagles have played several fall games with area junior colleges. GSC divides its team into "blue" and "white" squads, and has gone 14-6 thus far. "Things have gone pretty well. We've brought in a number of pitchers and for the most part they've pitched effectively," said Stallings. Veterans Luis Garcia and Alan Balcomb have performed well at third base, he added.

The upcoming schedule is extremely tough, as is usually the case. South Carolina, Clemson, Florida St., Jacksonville and Georgia are some of the opponents. The Eagles are negotiating an opener with Florida International University for February.

"GSC baseball has always been strong, ever since Georgia Southern was officially organized," said Stallings. Three former Eagles are currently major leaguers with numerous teams and that makes players and coaches take pride," he said.