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The George-Anne

Volume 65, Number 6

Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1984

Del Presley will take over 'Conversations'

GSC President Dale Lick's weekly television show "Conversations" will soon take on a new look as Lick passes the microphone to GSC Museum Director Del Presley who will host the program as "Southern Connection" beginning November 8.

A wide variety of topics are planned for the upcoming year including discussions on nutrition and weight loss, running and jogging, and GSC Museum exhibits on Audubon and the Quakers of Georgia. The show will also sport a new look, shooting "on location" to visualize the topic of discussion.

The program is produced by broadcast students in the college's Department of Communication Arts.

Lick, who has interviewed campus and community guests on the 30-minute talk show for the past five years, recently replaced Ric Mandes as host on "College Today" which airs in Savannah, Atlanta and Macon. Mandes retired from the program after 18 years on the air.

Enrollment drop affects budget

By AMY SWANN
Staffwriter

The substantial enrollment drop for fall quarter was the topic of the budget analysis meeting held recently at GSC. The fact that the actual enrollment was 550 short of proposed figures has created a financial concern for the administration. The point of the analysis meeting was to insure the safety of the academic budget.

The meeting included Dale Lick, president; Larry Davis, acting vice-president of Business and Finance; Harry Carter, vice-president of Academics; and Buddy Rabitsch, Controller.

*'The enrollment drop
isn't positive.'*

—Davis

"The enrollment drop isn't positive," said Davis. The money for GSC is allocated by the Board of Regents according to proposed enrollment figures. The board takes into account how much GSC will generate from matriculation fees and then distributes funds to the school.

Since GSC failed to meet the proposed enrollment quota Davis stated that the school will have to

readjust other areas to compensate for the losses.

Carter named three non-academic budget areas where money can be saved. 1. As academic positions become available, departments will not be able to rehire until next year. 2. Money allocated for equipment will be frozen. New equipment such as

duplicating machines and new vehicles will not be purchased. 3. The money saved from energy conservation projects will also be used.

Carter stated that all decisions made at the meeting were standard budget analysis situations. Cuts of the academic budget have not been discussed at this point.

Davis said, "The quality improvement money given to GSC by the boards this year will be kept intact.

The funds, \$256,000, were granted for improvement of all academic areas. "The Chancellor felt the need was great for academic improvement," said Carter. The money will be distributed to the academic departments after all requests have been reviewed.

According to Carter, the enrollment drop has been a problem for the university system as a whole.

Out of 33 schools all but six had a decline in fall quarter enrollment.



Larry Davis, acting vice-president of Business and Finance, said the school will have to readjust to compensate for losses.

Carter attributes the enrollment decrease to two factors. First, fewer 18-year-olds are opting for a college career. Second, the economy has been on an upswing and people are choosing to join the work force instead of seeking education.

Food Services gets new staff member

By PATTY POLLARD
News Writer

Tom Palfy, recently hired, is the latest addition to the staff of food services at GSC.

Palfy will take over the position of assistant director of food services. Presently, no one occupies the director's spot, which is being left open for eight to 20 months. For now, he is combining the two roles.

Palfy, who has been here for three weeks, said he is using a light hand in the beginning dealing with Landrum. He is working closely with John Key, Landrum's manager, in making some changes.

Several of these changes deal with Landrum's menu. Starting this week, chicken, a favorite of the student body, will be served twice a week. It will be served once at lunch and once

at dinner. If this goes well, they might serve it twice a week at dinner, Palfy said.

Also new to Landrum this week are the hamburger and sandwich bars. Both of these will be available on a daily basis, he said. The sandwich meats will be varied from week to week and will include such items as ham and turkey.

The sound in Landrum has also changed, thanks to the installation of a juke box. This was installed last Thursday and is something Palfy hopes the students will enjoy.

He said he is also toying with the idea of establishing a pizzeria and a bakery showcase. The latter would be set up outside Landrum with the items prepared by Landrum's personnel. Both of these ideas

haven't yet been worked out and no beginning date has been set.

Further down the line, Palfy said he would like to set up a food course in the Continuing Education program. He wants to conduct such classes as dining etiquette, wine tasting and a specialty food course.

Although many changes are being made, many things are staying the same. Palfy said he plans to continue the napkin board and encourages students to give suggestions. Also remaining the same are Landrum's cost to the students, its operating hours and the "food for finals" program.

Palfy is interested in the "back-to-basics" approach concerning the selection and preparation of food. See FOOD SERVICES, p. 2

INSIDE

Stratford Hall offers living alternative

—See p. 7

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'Bowl for Breath' helps Cystic Fibrosis' goal

Special to the *George-Anne*

Statistics indicate that 13 million people turn out every week to bowl at the 9,000 bowling centers dotted across the land, and that the average bowler plays nine times a year.

"The name 'Bowl-for-Breath' isn't accidental," says Jim Randall, marketing professor at GSC and chairperson of this year's local event which will take place November 8-10 at the Southern Bowling Center. "You and I take breathing for granted; in fact we do it without thinking about 25,000 times a day. But children with cystic fibrosis have to struggle to breathe. The disease produces a heavy mucus that clogs

air passages and eventually damages the lungs."

In the Bowl-for-Breath, players sign up sponsors—friends, family, schoolmates, co-workers—who pledge a minimum amount for each point scored. After the player bowls, he or she collects pledges from sponsors, and turns them in at the bowling center by Nov. 20, 1984. Prizes are awarded on Dec. 1, 1984, for the number of sponsors recruited rather than for the score of the games. This year first place winners at each bowling center will win a five inch Panasonic black and white outsider TV; second (adults) a table top gas grill; second (youth) a Popaire corn popper.

Frank Kerns, head basketball coach for GSC and honorary chairperson for the 1984 Cystic Fibrosis Bowl-for-Breath urges everyone to get involved in the year's

Bowl to benefit the Foundation and youngsters who suffer from CF.

For sponsor forms or information call the Southern Bowling Center at 681-1828.

FOOD SERVICES

Con't. from p. 1

Landrum's food. He said he would like to see less convenience-type foods and more foods that are made from scratch. According to Palfy, this change would mean "a more wholesome, more cost efficient product with less preservatives."

Palfy said that he is trying to offer the student body more variety. Because of this he travels to other colleges and universities to get suggestions. His goal is to see more students purchase a meal plan. He said that when he sees the percentage of students eating on campus group increase, he'll know he's doing something right.

Another major concern of Palfy's deals with the special events catering program. This program caters dinners to the needs of such people as guests of the president, alumni and boosters.

Palfy said also that these adjustments made in some programs are flowing smoothly. He feels that GSC has a "good foundation in its food service program."

According to Palfy, he applied for this position because he "loved college and loves the college atmosphere." He said it was a good career opportunity for him growth-wise and allows him to be more creative. He feels that he is at a peak in his career.

He said of his job that he "loves it" and plans to stay a long while. He further said that he likes the college and that the people are "great to work with."

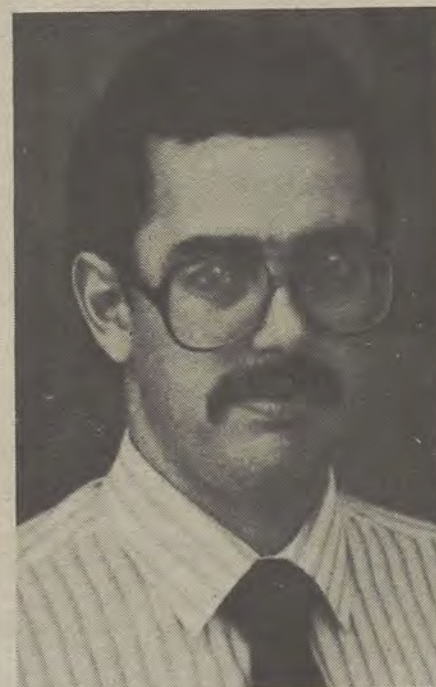
Palfy graduated from Florida State University in 1977 with a B. S. degree in Business Administration. He majored in hotel and restaurant administration and is taking classes

here toward a master's degree in adult vocational education.

He has worked as assistant food manager in several restaurants owned by several companies. These include the Top of Town and the Top of the Triangle, owned by the Stouffer's Corp. and Poppin' Fresh, owned by the Pillsbury Corp.

Palfy has also owned his own restaurant in Savannah and was most recently employed as a teacher of food services for the Savannah Vocational School.

Bill May, past director of food services at GSC, resigned to accept a position at Walthorpe College in South Carolina.



Tom Palfy took over the position of assistant director of Food Services.

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NEWS

Education offers job program

Special to the *George-Anne*

Southeast Georgia homemakers forced to become family breadwinners despite little or no outside work experience will have a chance to build up their skills and themselves through a program offered by the Department of Vocational and Adult Education in GSC's School of Education through a federal contract.

Called "The Job Network Center," the program was funded through the Coastal Area Planning and Development Commission under the federal Job Training Partnership ACT (JTPA). The grant will fund services and training for 25 "displaced homemakers" in an eight-county area around GSC. Sue Stephens Fleuren, special needs coordinator for the college's vocational education department, will direct the project, assisted by Dawn Currier.

More than half of the homemakers in Southeast Georgia have been identified as "needing some assistance" in finding or upgrading jobs to support their households, Fleuren said, but until now no program has addressed the need in this area. The counties covered under the project include Appling, Bulloch, Candler, Evans, Jeff Davis, Tattnall, Toombs and Wayne.

Fleuren described the typical displaced homemaker as someone who has not worked in the labor force for at least one year and usually has been dependent on a spouse or family member or on public assistance to families with dependent children. When death, divorce or eligibility regulations cut off the source of income, the homemaker is suddenly thrust into a job market with no experience, skills or self-confidence. Many, she said, are already coping—"sometimes not all that well"—with

financial insecurity, personal loss, isolation, low self-esteem and lack of education.

"This will be a people-oriented program, giving the selected participants a base on which to build their personal and professional lives," explained Fleuren, who said her past experience as a single supporting parent sensitizes her to what they must overcome.

The grant will fund services and training for 25 'displaced homemakers'...

"They don't necessarily have to be low-income, or even women," she said. "My bottom line is people who want to do better for themselves."

The Job Network Center will offer 300 hours of vocational training in health care or retail sales—and intensive vocational skills assessment, personal development, motivation and job readiness programs to prepare them for the working world.

The project will operate on a "performance-based contract," Fleuren said, with success determined by participant involvement in training and employment retention. More information is available by calling The Job Network Center at 681-5449.

Statesboro natives are winners of GSC Lettermen Club awards

Special to *The George-Anne*

Bulloch County natives George Hagins of Statesboro and Al Hagan of Tifton were named the GSC Lettermen Club's business and athletic award recipients for 1984 at the college's recent homecoming festivities.

Hagins was honored with the club's business award after 28 years of service with the Life of Georgia Insurance Company. He attended what was then Georgia Normal School in 1927 and went on to coach high school football for five years and serve with the Georgia State Patrol

for seven years. He is a member of the Statesboro Lions and Kiwanis clubs and the Statesboro Primitive Baptist Church.

Hagan began his teaching and coaching career in 1939 after four years at GSC. He has served as an area supervisor with the State Department of Education and retired in 1976 after 12 years as Tift County School Superintendent. A member of the Tifton Rotary Club and Tax Assessors Board, Hagan is active in volunteer work at the Tift County Hospital. He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Tifton.

Dale Lick will lead seminar for presidents of rural colleges

Special to *The George-Anne*

GSC President Dale Lick will lead a seminar for presidents of rural institutions at the annual meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities November 17 in Washington, D. C.

Lick, who is chairman of the AASCU committee on Agricul-

ture, Renewable Resources and Rural Development, will chair the discussion covering such topics as the AASCU institutions' role in rural regional development, policy issues in agriculture and rural development and the formation of a rural development network among AASCU institutions.

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

Sorority sisters help out

We at the *George-Anne*, on behalf of the GSC football program, would like to thank the sororities on campus for their help with recruiting during the Eagle home games this inaugural season.

On any given home game Saturday this season, 40-50 recruits visited GSC to see what college football and this campus are all about. Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha, volunteered four sisters each to assist the coaching staff with proper registration of the athletes.

Landrum and Sarah's better

If you think you've noticed a longer line at Sarah's Place this quarter, you're not alone. With a conscious effort to increase the quality of the snack bar foods and the closing of the Deck Shop, the William's Center is the place to be for several students.

Larry Davis, director of Auxiliary Services, in an attempt to improve the quality by promoting competition, placed the Landrum Cafeteria under the food service department and all the snack bars under the stores and shops units. As a spin-off of this, Sarah's has increased the amount of sliced meats and cheeses in their sandwiches and Landrum is now serving such things as fried chicken for lunch occasionally.

The only real problem with the snack bar in the William's Center now is a small one having to do with the fountain drinks. Coca-Cola provided Sarah's with some "speed heads" that were projected as being enough to serve the students quickly. However, the existing machinery was not capable of keeping up. Coke USA was due this week to solve that problem. So now Sarah's 9,000 customers a week will be even better served.

Congratulations Mr. Reagan

We at the *George Anne* would like to congratulate President Ronald Reagan on his victory over the challenger Walter Mondale. Mr. Reagan now has four more years to complete his economic recovery program and guide this country toward new frontiers. Once again, congratulations to Mr. Reagan.

SUSAN WITTE	Features Editor
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The *George-Anne* is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Williams Center, the telephone numbers are 912/681-5246 and 681-5418 and the mailing address is GSC, L.B. 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30458.

Patricia Sinclair

Swimmers get the shaft

There are varying reasons why students decide to come to GSC. All have one goal in mind—to further their education. Usually, there's one particular reason why we choose to continue our education here. Some of us are drawn by the location, some by the academic reputation, and others by the agreement to participate in a particular sport.

I, for one, fall into the third category. Like many of my friends I chose GSC because of its women's swimming program. Unfortunately, things have changed considering the program was dropped in August with no indication of when and if it will ever be resumed.

Before Conrad Helms took over the reins four years ago the program was a recreational type team. After two short seasons Conrad produced eight All-Americans, a 14th place finish at AIAW Division II nationals and broke every school record held. His third year proved dismal as the athletic committee couldn't reach a decision as to which women's sport should go Division I. Consequently, all the women's sports were forced to move up on a temporary basis. Nevertheless, he was able to accumulate five consecutive winning seasons.

The move would have been easier to handle if the budget had increased to a competitive level with other Division I schools. Obviously, this didn't happen. Swimmers became restless and began to transfer to larger and better programs where the athletic departments cared about the minor sports. These programs also didn't involve fundraising (nor a lack of money.) I guess the team should have become accustomed to the fact that we weren't allotted enough money considering we were only given 60 cents per meal during our six-day Christmas stay in Statesboro during

the 81-82 season. With no place to stay, we all slept on our coach's living room floor while we waited for the dorms to open.

Larger scholarships and more modern facilities were other incentives to leave GSC. Georgia, South Carolina, Northern Arizona and James Madison are just a few of the schools that attracted Georgia Southern swimmers even if it meant sitting out a year to become eligible.

After three years recruiting began to deteriorate. It's not surprising the "blue chip" athletes decided to go elsewhere. Why would a recruit come to GSC where the ceiling fell in the pool, the starting blocks are rusting and the team is having car washes, swim-a-thons and raffles to pay for T-shirts and travel expenses for holiday training? The majority of the time the team members paid for these necessities out of their own pockets.

Last year was a mediocre season. We still had a winning season and brought home another All-American from NCAA Division II Nationals in New York City. This time the honor was awarded to a diver from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Kathy Wohlfarth was the first diver to achieve this recognition at GSC. Unfortunately, she wasn't happy with the condition of the diving boards and the lack of a qualified diving coach. To no one's surprise she decided to transfer after only one season here.

No one close to the situation was surprised when Conrad left either. He made it clear to the athletic department in the spring that he wasn't happy here and wanted to make sure he would be given a good recommendation if he left. He recruited a couple of swimmers for this season in order to keep the program alive. These new girls would join the returning girls in forming a strong nucleus of a team. See SWIM, p. 5



Letters to the Editor

The party animal is a dying breed here

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is addressed to those people that I consider to be a dying breed here at GSC: the serious drinkers. Where have they gone? Many of you will think I am writing a duplicate to the sarcastic article about drinking by Carl Heath; not so. I am really concerned about the lack of partying at GSC this year.

I just hope this apathy is not the beginning of things to come. It is really sad on Fridays to see some of the die-hard drinkers standing in a corner at the Eagle, with tears in their eyes, wishing for those days gone by when Chandler Road closed down because of the enormous mass of people going to Happy Hour at the Eagle and the now-defunct Flame. Where will it end?

So far this quarter there has only been one serious party at GSC. The Pi Kapp party the weekend of the Valdosta State game brought back memories to many of the Phi Delt "Take a Leak on Derby Week" party three years ago. I shouldn't even call the party a Pi Kapp party; it just happened to be at the Pi Kapp house. Everyone was welcome and no one was turned away. Not a single fight, blacks as well as whites having a great time. (Famous pick-up line: Mike Wallace—SGA President—"I'm really white—good make-up job, huh?")

Anyway, the point of this letter is to ask the question: Who is going to carry on after the die-hards are gone? Let's everybody get together Friday at Happy Hour and celebrate one of the main reasons besides academics we are at college—partying.

Matt Barnes
Serious Drinker

Response to ROTC letter

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in response to "A Greek's" letter about ROTC.

As a new transfer student to GSC, I am shocked that someone would condemn ROTC this way. I attended a military college for two years before coming here. Speaking from experience, I can say that the ROTC training carried on at GSC is exceptional, to say the least. In the few years that ROTC has been at GSC, it has gone from nothing to a national power house. This past summer at Fort Bragg, N.C., cadets from GSC placed

in the top 20 at ROTC advanced camp. This was no small feat considering that over 400 schools were represented.

Mr. "Greek," you spoke of harassment to cadets in your article. How come you didn't name any such cases? Because you couldn't that's why! How can you call teaching someone to stand on their on two feet; how to lead under pressure and how to respect authority, harassment?

You talked of grades falling and damaged morale, Mr. "Greek." Did you know that our cadets have a strict grade policy that they have to abide by or they are out of the program.

I never heard anyone say Dwight Eisenhower or John Kennedy or Jimmy Carter had damaged morales. They were cadets! Also, did you know that the commander of the Georgia State Patrol and the speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives and every military leader who has fought to keep this country free, were cadets. Without these people and ones like them, you might not have been able to voice your opinion as you did.

Mr. "Greek," I write this letter not to condemn all Greeks, but those selfish few like yourself who believe that they are God's special children. To those that don't understand that this is a democratic society where everyone is free to do as he wishes, I write this letter also to defend the cadets of GSC, who have seen what they want in life, and are willing to work a little harder to get it.

Proud to be a Cadet
Bobby Saxon

Hot weekends in the library

DEAR EDITOR:

This past Sunday many students and myself had an unfortunate experience while trying to study at the school library. Our bad experience was not due to a lack of information available or noisy students. The problem for me and most of the people in the library, (including the librarians), was the air conditioning or rather the lack of it.

I mentioned how hot and uncomfortable it was to a librarian and her response to me was, "They don't turn the air conditioning on

during the weekends in order to save money." She also seemed to agree with me when I mentioned that Sundays always seemed to be a busy day in the library with many students studying for the upcoming week.

In my opinion it's a shame when students can't study in the library because of the uncomfortable temperature inside. My question to whoever makes the decision on the thermostat in the upcoming winter months is when it gets down to 20 degrees are we going to have to wear jackets, gloves and long underwear to study in the library during weekends because their trying to save money on the heating bill?

Kenny Naughton

Congratulations

Ronnie Baby

DEAR EDITOR:

Greetings!

Congratulations America, you have just re-elected Ronald Reagan, one of the most popular presidents in recent memory. Maybe the thrill of that triumph has not sunk in yet, but let us reflect on how wonderful the results of the Tuesday election actually are.

Firstly, we can sleep soundly in the knowledge that Reagan will stand up to the Russians. Yes sir, you can count on the fact that no Red will invade you bedroom under Mr. Reagan. Of course that means spending billions on the MX, B-1 and Trident, but, hell, Mondale would have wasted it on education, public housing or some other liberal social program. But for God's sake, we only have the equivalent of four billion tons of TNT in our nuclear arsenal (almost a ton for every human on the earth). Clearly we are defenseless.

Secondly, we can rest easy in the world since we have given Mr. Reagan a clear mandate to abandon Jimmy Carter's foolish idealistic efforts to ensure human rights. Now we are free to make alliances with anti-Communists all over the world. Mr. Marcos in the Philippines will be glad of our support and now can fight Communists effectively. Just think, your vote may have meant that Marcos can torture leftist rebels in

good conscience! How foolish Mr. Carter was in condemning such a healthy method of combating the Evil Empire.

Well, maybe things are not quite as good as we thought, but at least there is the economy to brighten the horizon. Mr. Reagan has made growth of our mighty industry possible again. Sure, sure, we all know fossil fuels will run out early in the 21st century but Reagan will be dead then! And, then, conservation and alternate sources of energy were projects of that ignorant Southerner, Jimmy Carter. Growth of industry in the traditional vein also means more smog and less ozone, but only those radical, leftist environmentalists concern themselves with such trivial matters.

Gosh, maybe these problems are a bit more complex than we thought. Oh well, it's okay because Mr. Reagan can make a firm decision based on the truth and stick with it. Not like Jimmy or Fritz with their slow, thoughtful, careful decisions—they are so weak and wishy-washy. Anyway we re-elected Ronald Reagan. Don't you feel good about America now?

John Clark and Adam Hils

Swim

There are three questions which should be asked. Why did the athletic department drop the program because of "lack of interest" without telling the swimmers? To this day, no one has officially told us that there isn't going to be a swim team. Those of us who found out through friends were forced to call Bucky and Dr. Lick ourselves. We even had one freshman to show up in September prepared to swim. After fall quarter she's transferring to another school—one with a swimming program. Wouldn't a telephone call or a letter during the summer have been appropriate?

Where is the \$12,000 from our budget? Does anyone honestly believe it's just sitting in the bank accumulating interest? Why not use this money for something positive like fixing up the pool.

Lastly, if a new graduate assistant is hired to coach the team, where will his/her salary come from? Our already too small budget? The same budget which can't cover travel, scholarship and equipment costs?

The future of the women's swimming team is uncertain. It's hard to believe that the athletic department could let such a fine team deteriorate to nothing. Isn't it time everyone spoke up for the minor sports for a change? After all, we're a part of GSC too!

Letters Policy

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and they are published on a first come, first serve basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals

and all letters should be signed. It will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, The George-Anne, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460, or brought by room 110, Williams Center.

Exhibit on colonial Georgia to be shown at museum

Special to the *George-Anne*

The brief and bitter history of Georgia's colonial settlement of Wrightsborough—where three American Presidents trace their roots—is so fragmented that it is taking archaeologists, political scientists, historians, citizen volunteers and artists to piece it back together.

An exhibit of commissioned artwork and collected artifacts reconstructing what has been found so far about the so-called "lost town" will begin a three-week debut at the GSC Museum November 11, opening with a public reception from 2-5 p.m.

Entitled "Reflections of Wrightsborough," the exhibit was created by the Wrightsboro Quaker Community Foundation in Thomson and funded in part by a grant from the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities with

technical assistance from GSC humanities scholars.

Working from historical research and visits to the site of the circa-1770 frontier town west of Augusta, three artists have recreated in nine watercolor paintings a portrait of a frontier society which marked the southernmost—albeit shortlived—settlement of Pennsylvania and Delaware Valley Quakers.

At the time violent opposition to their religious and political stands began driving them out, more than 1,000 Quakers had homesteads in the township, which 18th Century naturalist John Bartram described in his travelogue as a "thriving" border outpost on the edge of Indian territory.

Research into the genealogies of the original Quaker inhabitants has revealed family ties to at least three

Presidents of Quaker lineage, including Georgia's Presidential native son Jimmy Carter and predecessors Herbert Hoover and Richard Milhous Nixon.

The doctrines of peace and tolerance which made the Quakers ideal neighbors for nearby Creek and Cherokee nations did not lead to friendly co-existence with their fellow settlers in a slaveholding colony arming for Revolution. Anti-Quaker opposition was vigorous and often violent. By 1805 raids on Quaker farms and other forms of harassment had cleared out the last of the organized Friends Societies.

Although the Quaker influence in Wrightsboro—its modern spelling—brings a unique perspective to its history, the town's value to the archeologist and archivist is not limited to that episode of its saga, according to Moore, who has taken her student field school to the site for excavation excursions.

"Piecing together this unknown

fragment of Georgia history and putting it back in its place involves interpreting Wrightsboro as a laboratory of change that was pretty representative of other frontier towns," she said. "The value of Wrightsboro is that its record is still somewhat intact, going all the way back to the colonial period and through the stages of plantation life up to its disintegration when the railroad went through Thomson. We will be looking at layers of history as the site went through these changes."

Some of the still existing ruins from the 200-year history of the site include a rockhouse identified as the oldest of its kind in the state, foundations of Quaker meeting houses, footings from two mills, early 19th Century Quaker gravesites marked by unadorned fieldstones, and a cemetery of family mini-histories chiseled into tombstones of patriots and citizens, an 1810 church still standing, and homesites which may be fertile locations for archaeological harvests.



This colonial home, one of the oldest in Georgia, served as a base for the GSC Archeology team in Thompson.

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CAMPUS PAPERBACK BESTSELLERS:

1. **In Search of Excellence**, by T.J. Peters & R.H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, \$8.95.) A look at the secrets of successful business.
2. **In Search of the Far Side**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McNeel & Parker, \$4.95.) More cartoons from the "Far Side."
3. **Living, Loving and Learning**, by Leo F. Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$5.95.) Thoughts from the acclaimed California professor.
4. **Lisa Birnbach's College Book**, by Lisa Birnbach. (Ballantine, \$7.95.) Everything you always wanted to know about Colleges.
5. **The One Minute Manager**, by K. Blanchard & S. Johnson. (Berkley, \$6.95.) How to increase your productivity.
6. **The Road Less Traveled**, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
7. **Toons for Our Times**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$6.95.) Cartoons from the comic strip "Bloom County."
8. **Blue Highways**, by William Least Heat Moon. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) A look at life at the back roads of America.
9. **The Color Purple**, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
10. **Megatrends**, by John Naisbitt. (Warner, \$3.95.) Forecasting America's future.

NEW & RECOMMENDED:

Fifty-Seven Reasons Not to Have A Nuclear War, by Marty Asher. (Warner, \$4.95.) A beautifully illustrated portfolio of the specific things in life that would be obliterated by a nuclear holocaust.

The Sphinx and the Rainbow, by David Loye. (Bantam/New Age, \$3.95.) Startling new discoveries in the frontier of brain research. Probes the workings of the right brain/left brain and frontal brain functions and the new findings of holographic theory.

Stratford Hall is successful as a coed dorm

By TRACY BLOCKER
Features Writer

Everyone knows the success of GSC's football stadium and GSC's other ongoing projects, but has anyone heard of GSC's newer project: coed living here on campus? GSC has had this living alternative set up in Stratford in the Windsor Village area since the beginning of the quarter. This new, possibly revolutionary alternative for GSC students has existed on campus for a grand total of eight weeks. How is the concept working thus far? And don't the residents engage in "free sex"?

Pat Burkett, director of Housing, says "no" without hesitation to the latter, almost comical question concerning any form of sexual havoc. Burkett explains, "Coed doesn't mean co-habitation. The restrictions and limitations applied to other dorms exist similarly for Stratford. This coed environment provides the residents with a more natural living condition like that of the real world where men and women live just around the corner from each other in suburban neighborhoods."

Burkett goes on to say that research done on coed living reveals it is a benefit to the residents because of its presentation of a more natural environment with men and women sharing the responsibilities of their surroundings. Research also reveals that good friendships between men and women can develop from this campus living alternative. Burkett states that from all reports issued to her desk, the men and women are cooperating with each other and the school. And thus far, no one's rights—male's, female's, or the school's—have been infringed upon.

This new choice for students seems to be working. Why hasn't the school tried this before? Burkett explains that coed living had been here at GSC before. The earliest time was probably Veazey Hall several years ago. More recently, GSC has had coed living housed in the same spot as the current coed set up. Burkett, who became the director of Housing in 1978, stated that she was uneasy about the coed living at that time. She says, "I felt uneasy because the dorm had a free hand. The staff members were too lenient. But the end of that year, the dorm was designed not to return in the fall as a coed dorm."

"But we try to continue to provide the students with options. These options include living arrangements like the apartments In-The-Pines, Sanford, and now a coed dorm." It seems the college really has been relentless in trying to realize a coed dorm for the campus. Burkett revealed that Veazy Hall had been planned to become a coed dorm for fall 1983. However, only six women signed up, so the school dropped the plans.



Male and female students living together in Stratford Hall enjoy a special unity.

Later however, housing decided to give the coed plan another chance. Housing made the necessary recommendation, and later the administration approved the plans for a coed dorm to open the fall of 1984. After this validation, housing employed marketing campaigns to stimulate interest in the dorm. Letters, alerting women of the benefits to coed living, were sent to female students. Housing's efforts paid off. Enough interest was generated so that the dorm was tentatively filled, and with the necessary number of women.

Burkett says that ever since housing discovered a coed dorm would definitely open this fall, "we had decided it would succeed this time!" To ensure this success, housing designed many requirements such as an ideal facility, the correct staff, and the restriction of upperclassmen as residents.

Stratford was chosen to house the men and women because of its physical layout. It has two floors of nearly equal proportions, adequate bathrooms and space, and is a correctly sized building for the interested students. The entire building can house up to 144 students. Currently 80 men and 60 women reside in Stratford.

Besides finding the correct location, housing set the two other prerequisites. One of those two was acquiring the correct staff to supervise Stratford. Burkett exclaims, "I feel that one of our major assets is Cathy Mansfield (the house director at Stratford). Cathy, in just a short while, has really unified the dorm. I am very, very pleased with Cathy and her staff."

Mansfield was hired because of her ability and talents to work and communicate with men and women alike. Likewise, the resident assistants were similarly chosen. All the specially chosen RAs have been RAs

before on campus. The Stratford RAs are Nancy Manucy, Paige McCarthy, Tony Singleton and Kenny Rollins.

The last requirement was to have only upperclassmen residing in the dorm. Burkett bases the reasoning on upperclassmen's knowledge of housing regulations. She says, "Freshmen, just away from home, are not familiar with the rules. They are not ready for a coed dorm."

Burkett has a high appraisal of GSC's coed dorm, but how do the staff and residents feel about their dorm, Stratford?

House director Mansfield sums it up when she says, "We are just one big family. The guys and the girls interact wonderfully together!"

Cathy suggests evidence of the dorm's total cooperation by pointing to Stratford having the lowest incident reports on campus so far this quarter. However, Cathy is quick to point out, "We (the staff) are not any less strict than any other dorm staff. If residents are visiting after hours or walking the halls without an escort or anything, they will be dealt with."

Cathy's staff is pleased with the coed Stratford. Male RA for the upstairs male section, Tony Singleton, states, "It is fun having girls around; everything is more interesting. The girls and guys know each other here. The people in other dorms have to leave and go to other dorms; we just stay here and have a good time. The residents really want this to work, and they follow all the rules."

Nancy Manucy, RA for the female section downstairs, says, "Guys and girls know each other. The boys are like big brothers. They coach the girls' intramural teams, fix our cars, and move our furniture. We love them!"

The residents cheer just as loudly for coed living. Spiro Poulous, sophomore, exclaims, "I plan to live here the rest of the year. This dorm is great!"

Sophomore Tracey Hall says, "The boys are great. When we worked on the homecoming project, there were more guys working than girls at times. We get along great."

"We tried to cover every aspect to make this succeed." Burkett reiterates, "The residents are handling themselves very nicely. We set this program up to work, and it is working."

The success of this coed dorm has presented itself in some very real ways. During homecoming week, the dorm pulled together to enter the decorating contest. Their unity fetched them first place. Also, the coed dorm is fielding men's and women's intramural football and volleyball teams.

Burkett says, "I'm not surprised with the success of Stratford. Coed living permits the females and males to interact, and this is natural. This learning experience benefits the students and the rest of the school. Coed living will continue to be a choice the remainder of the school year."

Evidently, coed living has passed the grade, and henceforth, has prepared a place for itself here on the campus of GSC.

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Arts & Entertainment

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

RA applications

Applications for Resident Assistants (RAs) are now being taken by the Department of Housing. Several male and female vacancies are expected for Winter Quarter, 1985. Qualifications for the RA position include:

1. Resident of a GSC Residence Hall for at least one quarter.
2. Possess high qualities of leadership and skills in human relations.
3. Clear disciplinary record.
4. Minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0.

To pick up an application or more information see Vickie Hawkins, Assistant Director of Housing/Programming in the Housing Office, Room 40 Rosenwald Building. Application deadline is November 9.

Artists applications accepted

Special to the George-Anne

Professional artists interested in becoming artists-in-residence in Georgia schools beginning in the fall of 1985 should send their applications now to the Georgia Council for the Arts. Accomplished visual artists and craftspeople, musicians, composers, actors, directors, mimes, film/video specialists, film animators, poets, novelists, playwrights, dancers, choreographers, and architecture/design specialists are encouraged to apply.

Visual artists and craftspeople whose applications are approved will also become eligible to conduct three-day

residencies in conjunction with the Georgia Art Bus Program, which tours visual arts and crafts exhibits throughout the state.

The deadline for submitting applications, with references and support materials, is Dec. 1, 1984. To receive an application packet, please call or write: Artists-In-Education Program, Georgia Council for the Arts, Suite 100, 2082 East Exchange Place, Tucker, GA 30084, (404) 493-5788.

The Artists-In-Education Program is sponsored by the Georgia council for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, and was founded a decade ago on the belief that experience in the arts is fundamental to a good education, and to a fulfilling life.

Through direct interaction with a practicing artist over a period of from two weeks to a full semester, students of all ages become more confident in their creativity and in their problem-solving and communication skills, and gain insight into the world of the artist.

THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



Another toast is ruined by Bob's faulty depth perception.

THE QUIGMANS

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Fellowship - Refreshments 10:30 a.m.
Morn. Worship . 11:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY —
Fellowship Supper
(Students Welcome) 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

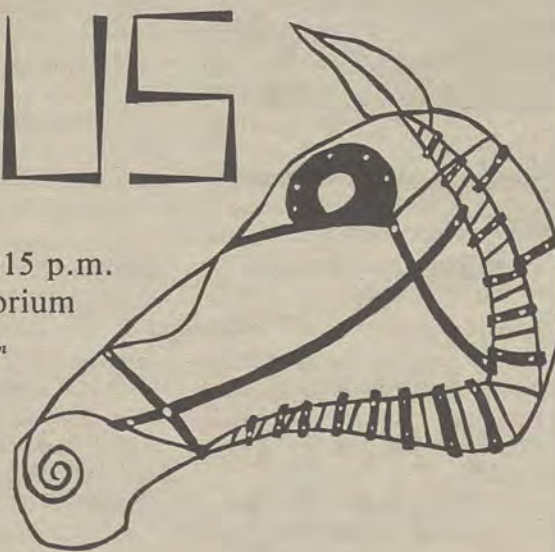
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Mature Subject Matter

For information
phone 681-5138.

Shelton new to GSC anthropology department

By RICHARD LEE
Features Writer

Andrea Shelton, a new addition to GSC's anthropology department, should prove to be a valuable asset to the department. Shelton has traveled extensively and has been exposed to varied cultures and life styles, adding to her qualifications for teaching in the department.

Shelton attended Howard University in Washington, D.C., where she received a bachelor's degree. Shelton went on to earn her master's degree in anthropology at the University of South Florida in Tampa and did post-graduate work at Ohio University.

After earning her master's, Shelton worked as a governess for a family in West Africa. While serving as governess, a position Shelton says she attained by answering a newspaper ad, she also taught



ANDREA SHELTON

afternoon classes at the University of Cape Coast in Ghana. Shelton lived in Africa for almost a year, and has also traveled and done research in Haiti, Jamaica and India. Before coming to GSC, Shelton taught at Paine College in Augusta.

Shelton's area of study is applied anthropology with a specialty in medical anthropology. "Applied anthropology prepares students for occupations other than strictly teaching positions," Shelton said.

She then pointed out that applied anthropology is more diverse than those areas of the science which do not emphasize application.

When asked how she likes GSC so far, Dr. Shelton says she is, "thoroughly enjoying it here."

"I believe teaching is a learning experience," Shelton added, saying that a good teacher-student relationship with much interaction is important.

Equus is powerful drama

Special to the George-Anne

Fresh from its successful sponsorship of an appearance by the Negro Ensemble Company, Theater South is putting the finishing touches on its upcoming production of *Equus* at GSC.

The play will open Wednesday, November 7, and run through Saturday, November 10, in McCroan Auditorium. Curtain time for all four performances is 8:15 p.m. For ticket information, phone 681-5138 weekdays.

Equus, an award-winning drama by British playwright Peter Shaffer, will be GSC's entry in this year's American College Theater Festival.

Shaffer was inspired to write the play when he heard of an incident wherein a boy had blinded a stable of horses with a hoof pick. The story haunted Shaffer, and his deeply personal response to the incident found expression in the play.

Alex Chrestopoulos is directing the production and designing the sound. Cami Whitfield is stage manager, and Ron Fischli designed the set, lighting, and costumes. Patricia Hartridge is serving as dialect coach.

Cast members include Travis McKinley, Michael Hawk, Lisa Blakeslee, Adele Phares, Tanya Anderson, Chuck Deane, Tim Hickman, Allison Goodrich, Joe Mills, John Dennis and Lee Davis.



Joe Mills, Travis McKinley and Michael Hawk are shown here in the final climatic scene.

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FOR SALE: 1971 Volkswagen Bug with sun roof. Call 489-8157. (11-8)

FOR SALE: Pioneer receiver, 25 watts/ch. \$85; Pioneer turntable D. D. \$75; Pioneer tuner \$50. New. Call 681-4668, ask for Stacy. (11-15)

FOR SALE: Honda Express. Excellent condition, very low mileage, will include helmet. Call 852-5495 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: House for sale by owner. Oakcrest subdivision, 4 years old, brick, 3 bedroom, 1,550 sq. ft. heated space, one-half acre, 2 full baths, double car garage, fireplace. Equity and assume 12 percent FLBA loan. Available late fall. Call 764-2890 after 6 p.m. (11-29)

FOR SALE: Man's 20-in., 14k gold serpentine necklace. An excellent gift for yourself or someone else, \$150. EXTRA—14k gold Italian horn free with purchase of necklace. Call Dyron at 681-3539 after 1 p.m. (11-1)

FOR SALE: Research catalog of 16,000 topics. Send \$1 to Research, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60605 or phone 312/922-0300. (12-6)

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS: Davis Apartments has openings right now. Fully furnished one bedroom with dishwasher. For more information, call 681-6407, ask for Chris.

LOST

CAT: Siamese female. Has stitches in her stomach, may have small, black kitten with her. If found, please call 681-4093, ask for Marie. (11-15)

LOST: Two pledge book style project notebooks. Lost at Newton—extremely important. Reward offered. Call Robert Mayo at 681-1557 in the evening.

LOST: Gold ladies' wrist watch. Reward. If found, please call Terri at 681-6194.

HELP WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHER: With development experience to work part-time. Send name and qualifications to: Photography, L. B. 8053. (11-15)

WAITERS AND DISHWASHER. Experienced, Forest Heights Country Club. Apply in person, no phone calls, please.

HELP WANTED: Do you like money? We have an excellent sales training program to show you how. Call 764-7453. Equal opportunity employer G-57. (11/22)

HELP WANTED: Men, women—earn extra money. Sell Kodak Color Print film—15¢ per roll using 15 second telephone script. Work from dorm or apartment. Must be a self-starter, dependable. Make \$10-\$20 an hour. No experience or investment required. Call Bob at 764-9504. (11/22)

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TYPING: \$1.50 a page. Call 681-6291, ask for Mary Beth.

TYPING: Need papers typed? Call 764-7171 and ask for Sandra Williamson. (11/22)

TUTORIAL PROGRAM Fall Quarter 1984

BIOLOGY, Tuesday 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Biology 122
Wednesday 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Biology 122
Thursday 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Biology 122

CHEMISTRY, Monday 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Herty 215
Tuesday 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Herty 211

ENGLISH*, Monday 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Learning Resources
Friday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Center at the Library
Tues.-Wed NIGHT 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE:

French, Tuesday 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Education 268
Thursday 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Education 222

German, Tuesday 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Education 242
Thursday 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Education 222

Spanish, Tuesday 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Education 222
Thursday 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Education 222

GEOLOGY, Tuesday 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Herty 101

MATH*, Mon.-Fri. 10:00 - 12 Noon Learning Resources Center
and 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. at the Library
Mon. and Wed. NIGHT 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

PHYSICS, Tuesday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Math/Phy/Psy 120
Thursday, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Math/Phy/Psy 120

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Qualifier tourney sees Stars shine

Under the steel gray skies of Statesboro's first winter weather weekend, the 12 best men's flag football teams, and the four best women's flag football teams met in a tournament to decide who would represent GSC in the State Qualifier tournament to be hosted by Georgia Tech.

The first night of the tournament saw no major upsets with ATO and the Southern Stars winning after first round byes and Sigma Nu winning both of their games, the second of which put a very good Indian team in the losers' bracket. FCA Gold defeated Kappa Sigma in a game Friday night that seemed to inspire the Gators, who went on to play opportunistic football.

Pi Kapp and Sigma Chi became the first of the five Greek teams to be eliminated. Both lost their second losers' bracket game to finish 2-2. They were also the two teams to win in overtime games, Pi Kapp defeating Pi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Chi putting down a tough TFT.

FCA lost a one-point game to the Stars early Saturday, dropping them into the losers' bracket where they lost their second game to the Indians.

Tony Edelman was awesome at times quarterbacking. The Indians proved they were "the best of the rest," going four and one in the losers' bracket losing to the eventual champions.

Perhaps the best game of the tournament came in the finals of the winners' bracket when ATO faced the

Stars for the first time. The two teams put defense on the shelf and wailed on each other. ATO won 35-34 while Steve Lamastro and Gip Johnson of the Stars connected for the play of the tournament. Johnson reached over a defender to grab a pass from former Eagle quarterback Lamastro for a fourth and 40 touchdown pass.

Sigma Nu played well in the winners' bracket, winning twice before losing to ATO. Steve Hunt showed why some people think he's one of the best quarterbacks in the league even with a broken finger. However, when he broke a second finger on the other hand, the team couldn't move the ball and they lost to Kappa Sigma.

The Indians, Kappa Sigs, Stars and ATOs were left on Sunday. The Indians seemed worn out after a good 34-20 win over Kappa Sig and were no match for the Stars who seemed loose all day.

When the Stars and ATOs met for the first Sunday game, the ATOs almost looked like they knew they could put it off while the Stars knew a loss meant second place. The Stars won impressively 20-12 to force the tournament to its 30th game.

In the final, it was simple. Lamastro dug the Stars out of a second and 20 hole on their own one inch line and drove them to the winning touchdown. With 6:50 to go in the game and the score tied, ATO apparently had Lamastro in the end zone for a safety. Instead on the next play Steve gained four on a scramble which almost took him out of the back of the end zone. From there, the Stars got 20 on a Lamastro pass and ate up the clock on the winning drive. The final was 20-13, Stars.

Statesboro Floor Covering won the right to be called number one when they defeated last year's champs, the Bike Doctors, in what turned out to be their own private tournament.

Only two other teams entered in the women's division. Kappa Delta and Phi Mu both lost badly to the independent teams while the Frogs ate up the Lady Bugs 18-14, in the two teams only meeting.

In the final, Floor Covering showed a better offensive game plan while the Bike Doctors looked flat. Floor Covering played good defense to hold on to their lead, eventually winning 13-6.

STRICTLY SPORTS

By JIM TORELL

How 'bout them Eagles!?! You'd best be careful throwing that question around on campus because you're likely to attract a crowd of wild eyed Southern boys, the kind that doesn't have all their oars in the water on Saturdays but they're damn sure pulling for the Eagles.

The Eagle fans, much like the GSC football program, are a phenomenon unlike anything in the area. You'll know them when you see them though. They're the guys in the blue blazers and ties with sun glasses and a cup. They're the guys with t-shirts and shorts with red faces from looking into a Statesboro sun for three hours. They're the men bent at the waist with their hands cupped around their mouths to make sure everyone knows what's on their mind.

For some of the less motivated fans, they're having a hard time knowing quite how to react. Get the picture—going into last weekend's game with Tennessee State, Georgia Southern College was ranked number seven in the entire country. Not bad for a team that didn't even have their name in *Street and Smith's Preseason Guide to College Football* except on other teams' schedules.

Let me take a minute and further inform a few people just how good GSC is and rates nationally. Out of the 22 statistical categories listed each week by the *NCAA News*, the Eagles are in half. Gerald Harris is second in the nation in individual scoring, leading Southern as a team to fifth in the nation in individual scoring. As a team, GSC is second in rushing offense making them third in total offense.

Tracy Ham and Melvin Bell virtually have enough numbers to make up their own stat sheet. Tracy is among the leaders in total offense averaging 238 yards a game in combined rushing and passing and rates up there in passing efficiency.

Melvin Bell has Southern ranked sixth in punt returns as a team because of his 13 plus yards per return which makes him sixth in the nation individually. While Melvin is also ranked nationally in kick-off returns, 10th with a 24.2 average, his most impressive stat is in all-purpose running. His multi-faceted contributions to the Eagles in running, pass receiving and kick returns have him listed as one of the best in the country.

With all the statistics though, ask the typical screaming Eagle what he likes about GSC football and he'll say the contact. Contact is a nice word meaning vicious blocking and tackling with punishing running.

Hit men like Hugo Rossignol, Jeff Evans (6-5, 250 lbs.) and Charles Carper have been pounding opposing offenses all year. Sacks that put a quarterback out of the game and open field tackles that jar receivers away from the ball and off the field are not logged statistically, but the fans see them and appreciate them. Ricky Harris, Melvin Bell and Gerald Harris also pack a mean punch running the ball.

What this all boils down to is a brand of football practiced in Georgia on all levels. In the spirit of Tommy Nobis's Falcons, UGA's "Junkyard Dogs" and high school teams from Valdosta to Warner Robbins to Clark Central, the Eagles love to hit, and hit hard. And the students love their Eagles, so if you've got small children or people who can't take it with you—keep them out of the student section.

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

AS OF NOVEMBER 2

FRATERNITY

	Won	Lost
ATO	6	0
Pi Kappa Phi	4	2
Sigma Nu	5	1
Kappa Alpha	2	4
Sigma Chi	4	2
Kappa Sigma	4	2
Phi Delt	2	4
Delta Tau Delta	2	4
Sig Ep	1	5
Sigma Pi	0	6

INDEPENDENT MEN NO. 1

	Won	Lost
TFT	5	1
Indians	5	0
Southern Stars	5	0
Exterminators	3	3
Kegbusters	3	3
BSU	1	4
Delta High	1	4
G. Antatters	1	4
Ducks	0	5

DORM MEN

	Won	Lost
Boozers	6	0
Dawgs	5	1
Bears	2	3
Blazers	3	2
Raiders	1	4
VZ Riders	3	2
Eagle Pride 1	1	4
Stratford	3	3
Eagle Pride 2	0	5

INDEPENDENT MEN NO. 2

	Won	Lost
FCA Gold	5	0
Big Daddy's	3	2
Pi Sig	5	1
Wesley Blue	3	2
S. Kitchen	3	2
Miracles	2	4
FCA Blue	1	4
Sollecito's	2	4
Wesley Gray	0	5

INDEPENDENT WOMEN

	Won	Lost
Bike Doctors	6	0
Winburn	5	1
Floor Cover	5	1
Wesley	5	1
FCA Saints	2	4
Sports Buff	2	4
Stars	1	5
WG Shuckers	1	5
Angels	2	4
Hendricks	0	6

SORORITY

	Won	Lost
Phi Mu	6	0
Kappa Delta	5	1
Delta Zeta	2	4
Zeta	4	2
A D Pi	1	5
Chi Omega	0	6

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

WOMENS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
FCA	4	1
Stars	4	1
Animals	3	2
Warwick	4	1
Wesley	1	4
Phi Mu	2	3
Olliff Hall	2	3
BSU	0	5

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
ATO	5	0
Sigma Chi	4	1
Pi Kappa Phi	4	1
Phi Delt	3	2
Kappa Alpha	1	4
Kappa Sigma	2	3
Delta Chi	1	4

INDEPENDENT MEN

	Won	Lost
Cadillacs	4	0
Dykebusters	3	2
Wesley-Men	1	2
Roaches	2	3
Village I's	2	3

GSC ranked 11th, MTSU 12th

Eagles fall; winning streak snapped at five

By JIM TORELL
Sports Editor

GSC's record dropped to 8-2 Saturday as the East Tennessee State Buccaneers snapped the Eagles' five-game win streak with a deceptively close 20-17 defeat.

The Eagles made what was otherwise a horrible game close with one minute to play when Bart Schuchts blocked a Buc punt. Nay Young picked up the ball and ran 56 yards for a touchdown to bring the Eagles to within three. Simmons' ensuing on-sides kick attempt was recovered by ETSU and the Eagles were forced to watch the clock run down with no time outs remaining.

Tyrone Hull recovered an ETSU fumble deep in Buc territory on their first drive of the game to give GSC one of their only scoring opportunities early in the game. Monte Sharp caught a nine-yard pass and Ricky Harris ran for nine more to set up a 29-yard field goal by Tim Foley. These were GSC's only points until late in the game.

Monty Sharpe's four receptions on the day made him the first Eagle to catch 30 passes in a season. His 71 yards also made him the only Eagle to gain over 600 yards receiving. His season stats are 30 catches for 654 yards.

ETSU answered Foley's field goal with one of their own on the next drive. The difference in the game came in the second quarter when the Bucs scored two touchdowns. At the half it was 17-3, ETSU.

Robbie White, East Tennessee's QB, threw for 114 first-half yards on 14 completions to lead the Bucs to a comfortable halftime cushion. In the second half, however, White had a grand total of five yards passing as GSC's defense kept them in the game.

Charles Carper led the defense with 10 tackles and along with John Richardson and Jessie Jenkins, the GSC defensive unit played one of their best halves of the year. In the

second half, ETSU earned but one first down and gained only 71 yards in total offense.

The ETSU defense, rated number one in the country in Division 1-AA before the game according to the NCAA News, was the difference. The Bucs keyed on Tracy Ham all day, constantly pressuring the Hambone into critical mistakes.

The Eagles literally beat themselves with 10 penalties for 119 yards and five second half interceptions. The Bucs out-penalized the Eagles, collecting 145 yards on 14 flags, but their defense utilized the turnovers to half nearly every threat GSC could mount.

Melvin Bell looked good most of the day, including a beautiful 32-yard punt return to set up the offense's only touchdown. Bell collected a Ham swing pass on the right side and scooted into the end zone from seven yards out mid-way through the fourth quarter.

When Hugo Rossignol recovered an ETSU fumble at mid-field with over six minutes remaining, Southern had a good chance. After Ham ran for 17 yards on the first play, however, Tracy threw his fifth interception and the Eagles self-destructive ways continued.

The tough Eagle-D forced another punt then and GSC mounted a drive. After completing three passes to the ETSU 45, Ham threw his sixth interception and that drive too died.

For the second week in a row, GSC will go to Tennessee to play football. This weekend they'll be in Murfreesboro, Tenn. to play Middle Tennessee. MT is 7-2 and will send a wide tackle, six defense at the Eagles. This defense was designed to stop the option so GSC will have to be ready.

On offense MT features a multiple I with tailback Vince Hall averaging five yards a carry. Hall has over 1,000 yards on the season as does quarterback Corwin with 1,337 yards passing.



Tim Foley's field goal put Eagles ahead early.



Steve Lamastro to Gip Johnson, the winning combination.

Forget the standings. Forget who's the best independent, dorm or Greek team. For the second year in a row, the Southern Stars are the best flag football team on the GSC campus.

The Stars and Statesboro Floor Covering of the women's division earned the right to represent GSC as the number one teams in the school at the Stat Qualifier Tournament. Both teams will have their room and board paid by the school during the tournament hosted by Georgia Tech.

The Tau Dogs of Alpha Tau Omega and the Bike Doctors will

receive some financial support as they also will compete in Atlanta as they finished second in last weekend's double elimination tournament.

With 10 games Friday night, 16 games Saturday, and four very good games Sunday, the unsung heroes of the tournament were the members of the Campus Recreation and Intramurals department who pulled the weekend off without any major problems.

Good luck to the Southern Stars, Alpha Tau Omega, Statesboro Floor Covering and the Bike Doctors as they take their next step towards New Orleans.



Patti Reed of Floor Covering looks upfield.