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GSC's 1985 Homecoming celebration a success

By BO JOYNER
News Editor

Tanya Tate was crowned GSC's 1985 homecoming queen last Friday night at Eaglefest, in the middle of one of the largest homecoming celebrations in years at GSC.

A crowd of several hundred broke into applause when it was announced that Tate would represent GSC at half-time of the football game against Newberry Saturday.

Tate and the homecoming court, consisting of Terri Cochran, Sharon Cook, Lisa Dudley, and Patty Tarpley, appeared at the game in front of the largest crowd in GSC football history.

Last Thursday, 677 students voted in the run off election that selected Tate as the homecoming queen. The turnout was three times larger than last year's election, according to SGA Vice President Lance Smith.

The homecoming celebration began Friday morning with a presentation on "Space for Tomorrow" by space shuttle astronaut and scientist Terry Hart.

After the presentation, a reception was held that gave students the opportunity to talk with Hart personally.

Later in the day, Hart led the homecoming parade as grand marshal. The parade featured floats, the homecoming court, the GSC band, and many college and community dignitaries.

At Eaglefest, the GSC band, the Miss Georgia Superstars, and Erk Russell and the football team made appearances. The winners of the various parade categories were also announced.

Delta Chi was the winner in the single entry float category while Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta were the winners in the double entry float division. The Wesley Foundation won the crazy car contest, while Chi Omega had the best clown and the best animated character. Sigma Chi won the "anything goes" contest held at Eaglefest.

After Eaglefest, many students stayed to dance to the music of the Swinging Medallions.

Before the football game Saturday, four buildings on campus were named for prominent educators in GSC's history: the library was named for former GSC president



Tanya Tate is congratulated after being named 1985 Homecoming Queen.



President Lick watches the parade from his vantage point on Sweetheart Circle.

Zach Henderson; the education building was named the Paul F. Carroll Building in honor of the former college dean; the name of J.I. Clements, former head baseball coach and athletic director, was given

to the GSC baseball field, and the nature preserve and pine forest near the main entrance of the college was dedicated to the internationally known research scientist Dr. Charles Herty.

For more on Terry Hart's presentation see p. 3.

Student arrested for aggravated assault

By BO JOYNER
News Editor

A confrontation between members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and an uninvited visitor to their lodge last Thursday ended in the arrest of the man on charges of aggravated assault, according to Chief Howell of Campus Security.

Howell said that William W. Liddell, III, 21, of Warner Robins was arrested after allegedly pulling a semi automatic weapon on several fraternity members.

Liddell reportedly entered the lodge around 1:30 a.m. Thursday and was immediately asked to leave by several people at the lodge. He returned in a few minutes with, he claims, the intent of apologizing for his earlier entry.

Several fraternity members, saying that it looked like Liddell had something under his coat, asked

Liddell to reveal what he was hiding. He then fled the lodge and was chased to his room by several Sig Ep members, witnesses said.

There, Liddell allegedly threw the jacket aside and drew a 9mm semi automatic pistol from behind his door and pointed it at the men.

Dan Collins, a student, reportedly pinned Liddell in the closet, and with the help of the other students, took the pistol from him and removed the fully loaded magazine from the weapon.

Collins is one of three students pressing charges against Liddell.

According to Vice President of Business and Finance, Richard Armstrong, Liddell was arrested by Campus Security officers shortly before dawn and was released on \$3,000 bond.

The incident is still under investigation by Campus Security.

Sig Ep members were suspicious of Liddell's actions because of the recent disappearance of several trophies and other objects from the lodge.

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PRSSA to help promote Levi's Cords

By PAM CONWAY
Staff Writer

GSC's chapter of PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America) is one of 25 chapters recently chosen to participate in a promotion campaign with Levi Strauss and Co.

Golin-Harris Communications Inc. is sponsoring the campaign. It hosted the very successful Levi's "501 Blues" campaign last year. This year, the promotion focuses on Levi's Corduroys.

Ken Rumsey, a member of the PRSSA committee working on the

campaign, said "we are really excited about being selected among the top 25."

Other PRSSA members working on the campaign are Lisa Dudley, Cindy Foster, Tina Kicklighter, Kelly Kilpatrick, Julie Ray, and Pam Suttle. Dr. Chip Cox is their faculty advisor.

Southern's PRSSA qualified for the contest by writing a proposal, creating a campaign, and developing a promotional event, fashion event, and wild card event. The club then sent their package to Golin-Harris. They were notified October 15 that

they placed in the top 25. Now, GSC's chapter will carry out an eight week campaign competing against the other 24 finalists.

The club's winning theme for the campaign is "Winter to Spring, From Summer to Fall, Levi's Cords has it all." The purpose of the campaign is to stress the versatility of Levi's Cords, focusing on the 16-24 age group.

The club has three events scheduled to promote Levi's cords. The events are: "Levi's Cords Night" to be held at Antons November 4 at 8 p.m. Various contests, including a best fitting cords contest, will be held. Levi's gift certificates will be presented to the winners. Admission is free to anyone 20 years old or older wearing Levi's cords. Local teen bars will be hosting similar events during the campaign.

A fashion show to be held in McCroan Auditorum November 21 from 7-10 p.m. GSC and local high school students will model different Levi's apparel. A \$1 admission will be charged. Proceeds will be donated to the Georgia Lung Association.

A mock Winter Olympics to be held at the Sports Complex November 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 25 teams of seven people will compete. A \$10 entry fee is required from each team. The proceeds from this event will also be donated to the Georgia Lung Association.

PRSSA is required to send in bi-weekly reports detailing progress to Golin-Harris. Judging is based on program development and execution, program results, and the quality of professionalism used.

The first place winner will receive \$2,000 and will be flown to San Francisco to personally present the campaign to Levi Strauss and Co. officials, who then have the option to use it as a national advertising campaign. The winner will be notified in late January.

Rumsey said that "the committee and PRSSA are real optimistic about winning first place especially if everyone gets behind us and gives support to the campaign."

NEWS

SOUTHERN SHORTS

Halloween party

The Pines Snack Bar will be the scene of a Halloween Party tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. A \$50, \$20, and \$15 snack bar gift certificate will be awarded to the three people with the best Halloween costumes. Door prizes ranging from free dinners to gift certificates will also be given away. All students are invited to attend.

Career workshops

In celebration of the twentieth annual national Career Guidance Week, the Career Development Center and Placement Office will sponsor the following workshops: Breaking and Entering the Job Market: Helpful Job Search Strategies—Nov. 5 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Hollis Building, rm. 215/216, and What Major is Best for Me?—Nov. 6 at 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Career Development Center.

McCutcheon speech

Glenn McCutcheon, managing editor of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, will speak at a meeting of the Press Club, Nov. 13 at 5 p.m. in rm. 111 of the Williams Center. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Job Recruiting

The Placement Office is sponsoring the following recruiting schedule for the week of November 1-7. Companies listed on the schedule will be on campus to interview students for internships and/or full time employment after graduation. Students interested in scheduling an interview should visit the Placement Office, Room 25 Rosenwald Building, to sign up. For more information, please call 681-5415.

November 5, Callaway Gardens. Co-op Scholarships (Marketing, Public Relations, Food Service, Reservations, and Biology).

November 6, Georgia Power Company. Nuclear Radiation Technician (Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Math, and Environmental Health).

November 6, Southmark Realty. Property management Trainee for Statesboro area.

November 7, Dekalb County Public Safety. Public Safety Officers, Firefighters, Police Officers, and Paramedics.



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Activities set for GSC Parent's Day, Nov. 16

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Georgia Southern's Parents' Day, the first in more than 20 years, is expected to bring hundreds of parents of GSC students to the campus on Nov. 16. The day's activities include a football game, a meeting for parents, a mini-concert, a museum exhibit, a movie, planetarium shows and open houses throughout the campus.

The Parents' Day football game matches GSC's Eagles with the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State University. The game begins at 1:30

p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16 at Paulson Stadium. The game will be the third meeting between GSC and East Tennessee. Southern will be looking to avenge last year's loss against the Southern Conference school.

Arrangements have been made so that parents of GSC students can sit with their son or daughter at the game.

Information concerning the day will be dispersed at the Parents' Tent located right next to the Landrum Center.

The annual meeting for parents will be held at 10 a.m. in McCroan Auditorium. President Dale Lick will speak at the meeting on current and future plans at GSC. Following the president's welcome, there will be several "open houses" around campus which may interest parents. A number of academic offices, many administrative offices (financial aid, admissions, housing, etc.) and residential halls will be open for visitation.

Other activities planned for the morning include a planetarium show

on Halley's Comet and a feature at the GSC museum on "The Nativity Around the World."

A pre-game barbeque will take place around the campus lake, beginning at 11:15 a.m. The GSC marching band will be conducting a short performance at the lake at this time.

A complete schedule of open houses and other last minute information on Parents' Day will be available at the Parents' Tent.

Betty Foy Sanders exhibit on display in Gallery 303

Special to the George-Anne

After crisscrossing the state at a pace faster than a speeding campaign plane during her husband's race for governor, Betty Foy (Mrs. Carl) Sanders always wanted to retrace her travels around the Georgia countryside, this time stopping to smell the flowers—and paint them.

This fall, the former First Lady and professional artist presented her bouquet of 20 large fan-shaped canvases blooming with a profusion of "Wildflowers of Georgia" for exhibit in her native state. After its debut in Atlanta, the show will come

to Mrs. Sanders' hometown of Statesboro Nov. 2 for a three-week public exhibition at her alma mater GSC.

The paintings will be displayed until Nov. 26 in Gallery 303 of the Foy Fine Arts Building—named for the artist's father and built during her husband's administration—where an opening night reception will raise funds for the Betty Foy Sanders' Scholarship in Art. The gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

A patron of the arts during and since her tenure as First Lady and

honored last year (with her husband) with the Governor's Award in the Arts, Mrs. Sanders has also established at the college a growing collection of works by noted Georgia artists. Her own works are exhibited

in private and public buildings throughout Georgia as well as the collections of notables such as another former First Lady and wildflower enthusiast, Lady Bird Johnson.

Space program future bright

By BO JOYNER
News Writer

Former astronaut Terry Hart expressed optimism for the future of the space program at his presentation on "Space for Tomorrow" at the Foy Recital Hall last Friday morning.

Hart used slides and a film to "convey the thrill of space travel" to the audience in the Foy Recital Hall.

Hart, who is Bell Labs' first supervisor in Advanced Data Communication department in the Government and Military Systems Division, also told of the advantages the shuttle offers in studying the earth and the universe, in experimenting with the laws of nature, and in the manufacturing of medicines and other substances.

He went on to tell what is in store for the space program in the future.

Among other projects, NASA plans to launch a telescope next year that will allow scientists to see seven times farther into space, and possibly even detect the "big bang" that started the universe in motion billions of years ago.

A permanent space station, where many experiments and projects will be carried out, is also in the plans for the near future. The station will be manned by astronauts and scientists at all times and will be assembled in space with sections carried up on future shuttle missions.

Hart added that "we could be off to Mars in about 2020, possibly leaving from the moon." Another joint space mission with the Soviet Union is also a possibility for the future, said Hart.



Former Georgia First Lady and artist Betty Foy Sanders.

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Congratulations to winners

Homecoming '85 is over, and once again GSC put on a successful show. The *George-Anne* would like to congratulate the following winners: Our 1985 Homecoming queen, Tanya Tate and her court, Terry Cochran, Sharon Cook, Lisa Dudley and Patty Tarpley. Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta and Delta Chi for placing first in the float competition along with everyone else who participated to make the parade a success. And last but not least, our 6-1 Eagles for their 34-17 win over the Newberry Indians. Thanks also to everyone who participated in the hard work and planning to make Homecoming a weekend to remember.

Performing miracles by computer

Can a computer perform miracles? Professors at Philadelphia's Drexel University think so. Each student at Drexel is now required to fork out \$1,020 for an Apple Macintosh computer and software.

We see this becoming a trend among colleges and universities. Along with Drexel, such colleges as Carnegie-Mellon, Dartmouth and Lehigh are also requiring students to purchase personal computers. We feel that it will be years before the trend hits Georgia, though.

Who knows, however, what the year 2,000 holds?

Have a safe Halloween

Halloween is normally thought of as a time for children to dress up as goblins and ghouls and go trick or treating throughout local neighborhoods.

However, college students enjoy the occasion, too. Parties and other festivities allow older "kids" to set aside their books and let their imagination run wild.

Regardless of your Halloween plans, take special precautions to prevent trick or treating fun from turning into tragedy.

Excited children will be roaming the streets both Thursday and Friday nights so if your planning to party and drive, drink responsibly. You may be saving a little monster's life.

Correction

We reported incorrectly last week that admission for Theater South productions was free to GSC students. Admission to the plays is 50 cents with a student I.D.

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Bo Joyner

Black cats aren't bad luck

It seems that everybody has at least one ritual they perform or precaution they take in the belief that it will in some way help ward off bad luck or bring about good luck.

Hogwash!

These so-called superstitions are nothing more than old wives' tales that have no basis in scientific fact.

So what if a black cat crosses your path. Does a black cat emit some kind of negative magnetic force that cats of other colors do not possess?

And if there is something in a black cat's physiology that makes it some sort of bad luck factory, why is it only dangerous when it's in your path, several feet or possibly even yards away. It seems to me that the bad luck particles could better get into your system through petting or other physical contact.

And why is it that possessing a four-leaf clover is thought to bring such good luck? Four-leaf clovers are simply mutants of the plant world. Normal, three-leaf clovers probably look down on four leafers as "weirdos." I bet you wouldn't think yourself as "lucky" if you had three ears or two noses.

And what's so lucky about finding a penny with the heads side facing up? These days, a penny, whether heads up or heads down, isn't going to buy you anything. I think that finding a \$20 bill, head up, down, or on its side, is more likely to bring me good luck than a penny.

But probably the most ridiculous superstition in my opinion is the belief that it is bad luck to open an umbrella in the house. Who would want to open an umbrella in the house anyway? My roof doesn't leak and if

it did, I probably wouldn't stand under the leak with an umbrella in my hand. I'd move to a dry spot. It's about the same as saying, "It's bad luck to bring a rabid hyena into your house." It's just something I've never had the desire to do.

Wade Boggs, a major league baseball player for the Boston Red Sox, is one of the most superstitious people I have ever heard of. Athletes are infamous for being superstitious, but Boggs takes the cake.

'Four-leaf clovers are simply mutants of the plant world.'

Among numerous other superstitions, Boggs believes that what he eats has something to do with his success on the baseball field.

Every day, since making it to the big leagues eight years ago, Boggs has eaten a chicken dinner. I don't mean just during baseball season, this is all year around. That's over 2,500 straight days of chicken. He's compiled several hundred different chicken recipes, but eating the same food every day has to get old.

Come on, Wade, grab a steak, have some spaghetti. It's not going to kill you.

I believe that people who rely on silly superstitions are simply trying to avoid reality. I can say without a doubt that I will never let some ridiculous belief guide my life...knock on wood.



David Wallace

Nuclear war is irrational and immoral

It is unfortunate, I suppose, that man is the only creature in the universe that thinks about morality. For if given the ability to decide what constitutes "right" action, a Panda Bear might well teach us all a lesson. In fact, for the duration of this article, I would like to make the assumption and proceed on the notion that Panda Bears, circa 1945, awoke from

hibernation to find themselves seized and possessed of a moral conscience.

I know what you're thinking: What is the point? Why Panda Bears? Why not the ability to travel in time? Fear not my faithful readers, the answers to these and more questions will shortly be evident. For now, however, let your mind rest from algebra and journey with me, if you will, into a

world where Germany is being defeated and Panda Bears are moral.

As Kant-Kant, the first of the moral Panda bears, awoke from hibernation to find himself endowed with this new dimension, many questions were on his mind. First, and naturally enough, was: are all Panda Bear like this?

"Yup," came a reply from the den, as Whing-Ding (Kant-Kant's mate) had noticed him pacing and scratching his head, a behavior she had never before observed in him and usually a good indication that one is thinking about morality.

"What should we do?" queried Kant-Kant, obviously concerned for himself and his mate. "With a conscience, I'll never be able to kill another fish."

"Or a baby seal, for that matter," replied Whing-Ding. "I wouldn't think that morality permits killing."

"Yes," said Kant-Kant, "but I don't think I'm ready to become a vegetarian. I think we should gather up all of the Panda Bears and have a meeting."

"I agree," said his faithful mate of two years, "a gathering will do nicely."

before. For miles, people were dying, and all manners of structures disintegrated from the face of the earth.

"AH HA!" cried Kant-Kant. "It would appear as though eating fish and killing seals is perfectly moral, since the humans seem quite content to kill each other."

"So it would," replied Trout-Trout. "And I for one could not be happier, since, after all, I am the best fisherbear among us, and it is only 'right' that I should become director of the stream."

"We shall discuss that a little later," said Kant-Kant, "But for now, let us make haste to report our findings to the others."

Ten years later, the Panda Bears were dealing with the problems of morality as well as could be expected, but one problem threatened to divide and weaken their numbers. As a result of their determination that killing fish and seals was moral, some of the Pandas believed that killing more and more of them was even more right. This group, known as the rightists, eventually moved to the right side of the river, killing fish and seals with almost hedonistic pleasure. The other group, the leftists,

Letters to the Editor

Bartender neglected duty

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter will be brief and succinct. It concerns the events that transpired this afternoon, October 24, in a certain favorite spirits and eating establishment located within staggering distance of Landrum Center (a further clue, this den of debauchery is further hallmarked by frequent lackadaisical service and long lines staring at empty dining rooms). Having properly secured the identity of the locale to everyone's satisfaction, I will proceed with the story/tragedy.

As my peers and I were enjoying a blissful afternoon of contemplation around a decanter of fermented malt beverage, we could not help but notice that a row had ensued between the bartender and a drunken lackey semi-seated at the bar. As the establishment had nary a customer, we naturally cued our hearing in the direction of the bar to see exactly what the problem was. From our booth it was blatantly obvious that the gentleman in question was indeed intoxicated ("ossified" might more adequately describe his state of "consciousness"), but the disagreement between the barkeep and the patron did not assume dramatic proportions, at least, from where we sat (which was very near) we could detect no sign of impending carnage, and their sideshow continued.

It came to pass that the drunkard very peacefully removed himself from the barstool, paid his ticket, and exited to his motorcar. He was hardly out the door when the bartender telephoned the state of the individual

to the local authorities, complete with a make of the auto and, thanks to a hustling waitress, the social miscreant's license plate number. As the wine-laden citizen sallied forth through the streets of Statesboro, the police summarily swooped down upon his craft, and smote him with a DUI.

While this story for some has a happy ending, for others (that is, the students who make up the majority of the walking populace in that vicinity of the college) it could have had a tragic ending. The point of this rambling is that the bartender, negated his duty to the community of this school and of Statesboro and unnecessarily endangered the lives of innocents by allowing this potential threat to society to leave the bar and proceed merrily onward with a murder weapon in his hands—his car. Clearly, it appeared to us sitting there that the authorities were notified in a "get even" mentality with an unruly customer, but there was so much more at stake than a simple DUI. I can recall at least two deaths in separate years in the exact vicinity attributed to DUI's within the last five years. Today, the entire student body was lucky that nothing happened, but for those families who have suffered as a result of the same form of inconsideration as exhibited today, there is no solace in what might have been. It is to these unfortunate citizens that this letter is respectfully dedicated.

Timothy Donahue

'... there will be but one destruction of the planet to show us that our morality should have decided our fate.'

That afternoon the Panda Bears met, each of them curious and concerned about the problem created by this newly acquired morality.

"What about this fish problem?" sobbed Trout-Trout, obviously distraught since he was, after all the very best fisherbear.

"Let's eat cake," suggested Marie-Marie.

"Don't be ridiculous," said Kant-Kant. "This is a serious problem, I have however, thought about this, and I think I have a tentative solution."

What we should do," he explained, "is seek guidance from our fellow moral thinkers, 'the humans'."

"Good answer!" cried Richard-Richard. "I'll work out the logistics."

Back in the den, Richard-Richard determined that the best observation point would be Japan since they were already in China and needed a vacation anyway. He called on the other bears, and the plans were made for Kant-Kant, Trout-Trout, and himself to leave immediately.

After reaching the island, however, the three Panda Bears witnessed a most unpleasant occurrence. Two objects in the sky dropped something, and a massive disturbance occurred unlike anything ever witnessed by the Bears

were equally as zealous in their practices of killing only enough fish and seals to survive.

With the further passage of time, each group became more and more convinced of its moral superiority until finally Trout-Trout, in 1985, proposed a solution to his rightists that would, he reasoned, forever solve the fish delimma.

"Pandas of the right," he began. "Forty years of observing human as well as Panda bear behavior has taught us that when people believe that what they stand for is morally justified, any and all means..."

But Trout-Trout never finished. In the middle of his final and greatest moment, a noise was heard that was never remembered by any living creature. The world was no more; the button had finally been pushed.

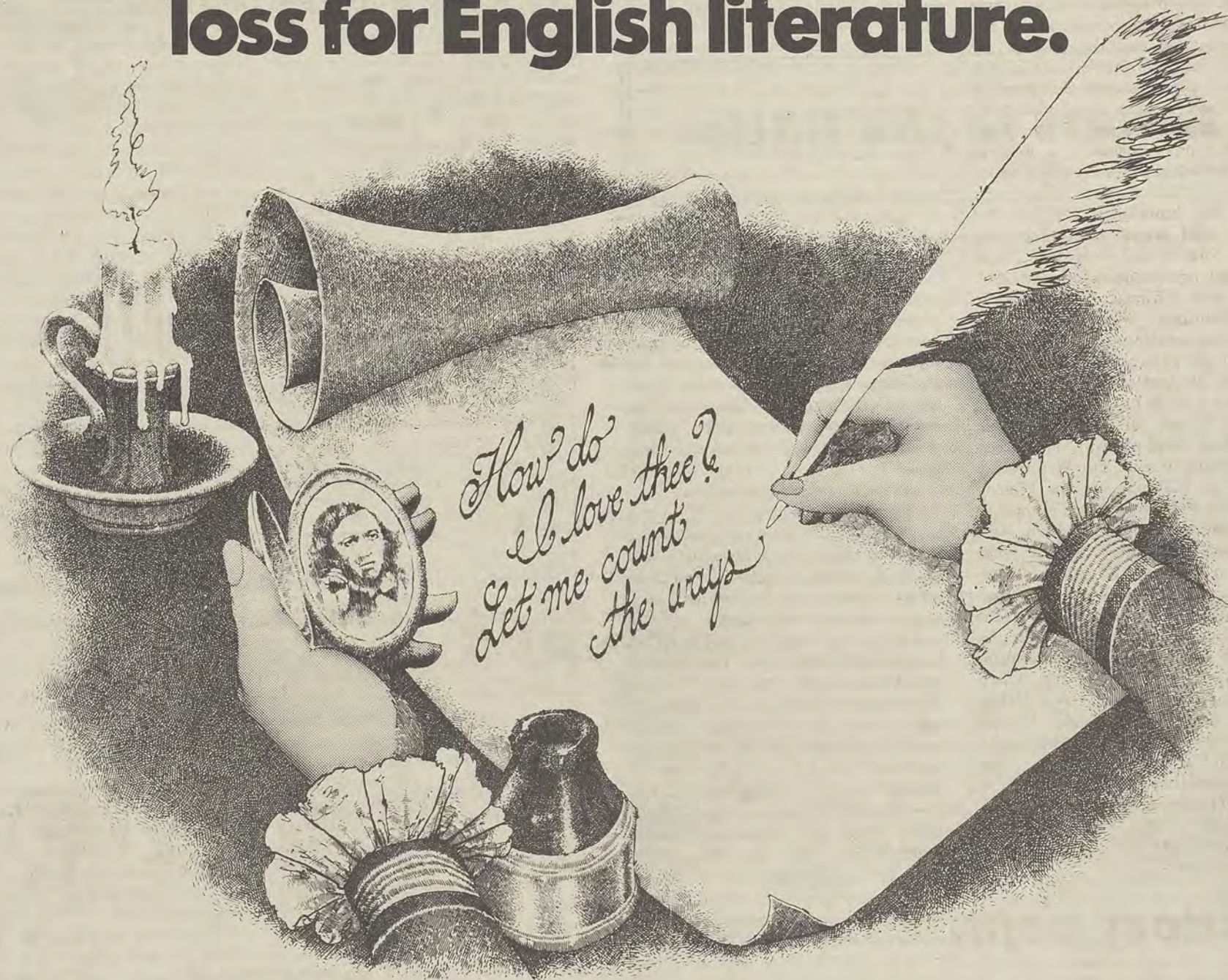
Who pushed the button? The answer to that question, my friends, is meaningless, for in the real world existence preceeds knowledge, and without existence, we would have never known.

What is important, however, is this: there will be but one destruction of the planet to show us that our morality should have decided our fate. Not only is Nuclear War irrational, it's downright immoral, folks!

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FEATURES

Lee Nichols

On Eagles' Wings

I've been debating about what to write about this week—there wasn't enough time between the first article and the deadline for the second one for me to get any response to my request for information about the different organizations. So I decided to give you an idea about what GSC has to offer in the way of Christian organizations—basically a general outline of what I already know about them.

To my knowledge (and if I'm wrong and leave something out, please forgive me), there are seven Christian organizations here at GSC. Some are affiliated with specific denominations, while others are inter-denominational, but they all are open to any interested students. The Baptist Student Union meets on Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. at the Baptist Center on Chandler Road; the Methodist-affiliated Welsey Foundation meets on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House on Fair Road; the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (which isn't restricted to athletes, by the way) meets on Tuesday nights at 8:00 p.m. at the Pittman Park United Methodist Church on Fair Road; and the other organizations—Campus Crusade for Christ (interdenominational), the Canterbury Club (Episcopal), Good News Bible Study, and the Newman Center (Catholic) all have weekly meetings, although I'm not sure about the days and times of those meetings. (If you're in one of those organizations, I would appreciate it if you would drop me a note at LB 10244 to let me know those days and times.)

As an officer in one of these organizations, I know how much new student involvement means to the active members, and I would like to encourage you to check into one of these organizations if you think that you might be interested in getting involved in it. As much as those of us who are already active would love to talk to each one of you personally and tell you what we're all about, there are just too many of you and too few of us! I think, though, that there may be some of you who would like to get involved but haven't—maybe because you didn't know that we were there, or maybe because you don't have anyone to go to the meetings with and don't want to go alone. Some of the organizations have phone numbers, and I definitely encourage you to give those numbers a call—the people whom you talk to will be happy to talk to you and will do whatever they can to help you get actively involved in their organization.

Just a reminder—if there is something that you want me to write about in this column, drop me a note at my LB to let me know. I really do want to hear from you all, because I want to let everyone know as much as I can about as many of the Christian organizations as I can. Besides, if I don't hear from you, I won't have anything to write about, so please fill my LB with lots of notes—and let me know how to get in touch with you in case some of the students who read the column are interested in what your organization is doing but only know how to get in touch with me. I want to be able to put you in touch with them if that occasion arises.

History dept. newcomers

By MICHAEL CHEEK
Features Writer

The History Department gained two literary figures. Dr. Ron Finucane, who studied medieval history at Stanford and Oxford, has written three books. Mr. Tom Sanders, a graduate of Kansas University with a master's degree in history, is creating his first work of fiction.

Dr. Finucane lived in Britain for 13 years. He studied manuscripts and participated in archeological digs as well as teaching at a university outside London. He returned to the U.S. in 1983 and taught two years at the University of Puget Sound as a visiting professor. "I'm not used to teaching very large classes," he commented about his GSC experience, "... but I'm finding it stimulating."

Two of his three books mainly concern medieval history, the first dealing with religious beliefs. His other book deals with the history of apparitions in England and America.

Mr. Sanders taught at Kansas and Stanford and is currently working on his doctoral degree at Stanford. "I like it," he said about GSC. "The people here are extremely friendly both on campus and in the community at large and I'm really enjoying the challenges of teaching." He wants students to learn one thing about him. "That I care." He has a wide variety of hobbies and particularly enjoys rock 'n roll and playing sports.

"I have written the better part of a novel," Sanders stated about his first venture into the literary field. He has hopes one day it will be printed and people find it interesting and learn a little about Tom Sanders.



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Southern professor goes west to study cinema



GSC's Ernie Wyatt, assistant professor of communications.

Popeye Maloney

Musical Notes

Stewart Copeland-The Rythmatist A&M Records

Being a big fan of the Police, I couldn't help but feel a little insecure about the band's three year hiatus. The latest result of the Police's inactivity is Stewart Copeland solo album *The Rythmatist*. It is an album that is different to say the least.

Stewart Copeland is a talented musician with past credits that include starting the band, Klark Kent, and collaborating with Stanard Ridgeway of Wall of Voodoo. With the musical score of the television series "The Equalizer" and this new album, he is being exposed more than he has ever been.

"Samburu Sunset" is the most interesting cut on the whole album. The sound is like a bass violin and timbal drum, but the only western

instrument used is the guitar.

"Brazzaville" sounds of backward tracking akin to "Revolution Number 9" of the Beatles, but it's for real with the ever-present rhythm there to glide the listener into a falling pit of African chants and rhythms. Other suggested cuts include "Liberte," "Gong Rock" and "Serengeti Long Walk."

The Rythmatist is an experience album that Copeland always wanted to do and as in the Police, Copeland is heavily influenced by African tribal music. While traveling through Tanzania, Kenya, Burundi, Zaire, and The Congo, Copeland recorded all the music from tribal festivals and has come up with an excellent album that I think only true-blue Police fans can come close to understanding.

By BEKKI SHRIVER
Features Editor

Twenty-five years ago Ernie Wyatt wrote to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to discover which universities offered the best courses in film study.

The answer disappointed him.

"There were only a handful, and none I felt I could attend," explained Wyatt, assistant professor of communications at GSC. "The two best, the Ivy League of film studies, were USC and UCLA, both in Los Angeles."

This summer he finally made it to California.

Wyatt, who teaches the only course currently offered in the art of films at GSC (RTF 256 - Introduction to Cinema), wanted to go to UCLA to improve his instruction and build up enough class notes to create two courses, one in American film history and the other in the art of film.

"I think a professor benefits from occasionally being a student again," noted Wyatt. "Also, it gave me a good excuse to drive across the country!"

Wyatt spent a fast-paced six weeks in two classes—a graduate seminar in film history and an undergrad study of the auteur theory, a French term for the theory that filmmakers are authors of their films, even as writers are authors of their literature.

"Just as Ernest Hemingway's writing style is evident in *The Old Man and the Sea*, so is Alfred Hitchcock's artistic style in *Psycho* or *North by Northwest*," Wyatt maintained.

Wyatt cited several examples of Hitchcock's style—discordant sound tracks, voyeuristic cameras peeping through windows and door cracks, and similar personality traits of his characters.

"Hitchcock's characters were often innocent, but implicated by circumstantial evidence and unjustly forced to become fugitives," said Wyatt.

Wyatt's course is taught winter quarter and is attended mostly by communications majors. He'd like to attract more students from other areas, however, such as the English and art departments.

"Movies have moved up in status as an art," declared Wyatt. "No one considers all movies fine art, just as one wouldn't consider a jig fine art because it's a dance. But there is now a significant body of cinematic work that qualifies."

Even though UCLA may have the edge on GSC in the study of cinema, interest on campus is rising fast. Bob Dick in the Political Science department is planning a film-oriented honor's class, which Wyatt hopes will materialize.

Another option for those who take their cinema seriously is the Film Classics series, spearheaded by John Humma of the English department. Films are shown at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Continuing Education Auditorium. Or—sign up for Intro to Cinema and spend a few weeks with Wyatt watching some wonderful works of art!

History of Halloween

By BEKKI SHRIVER
Features Editor

Tonight is the night of the living dead. October 31—the one day of the year when otherwise normal folk don deviant or funky garb and flit into the night like iridescent bats.

Transformation of personalities accompanies these transfigurations. For example, I'm acquainted with a variety band who generally goes by the stage name "Pet Supplies" (an innocuous-enough name) but change on Halloween, to become the "Blood Sucking Monkeys from Pittsburgh," with an act to match.

But where did we get this custom of dressing as ghouls and begging for treats door-to-door?

Thousands of years ago, the Celts of England, Ireland and Scotland observed a yearly ritual to honor the dead. In ancient times, the festival was called Samhain. The living gathered together to sacrifice animals, fruits and vegetables, and to light bonfires to aid the souls that had died that year on their journey to the underworld.

Years later, when Christianity infiltrated the religious practices of the Celts, the spirits began to be associated with evil; the underworld became associated with Hell.

All Saint's Day, a time to pay obeisance to all Christian saints, was established to substitute for Samhain, but the Celtic tradition and Christian religion merged. The people began celebrating All Hallows' Eve (hallow is another word for saint) as a time to appease the spirits with gifts of food and drink.

Some began costuming themselves as the souls of the dead and capering about in search of these treats. From this evolved our custom of trick-or-treating.

Evolution strikes everywhere. Today's Halloween costumes, while still peppered with witches, ghosts and devils, now include some pretty fanciful items. The "Blood Sucking Monkeys" advise those who have limited funds and imaginations to wrap up in aluminum foil, wear a yellow hat, and sally forth into the night as a baked potato with butter.

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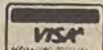
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Ham: this quarterback's no turkey

By ANTHONY DASHER
Sports Writer

After watching the Tracy Ham show last Saturday against Newberry, it's easy to see why Ham might be called "the man of a thousand moves."

Ham, who scored on runs of 55 and 29 yards as well as throwing for a score, exhibited speed and agility that would make a Heisman Trophy winner envious.

Not one to take all the credit, Ham explained, "The blocking was great. Without blocking, I wouldn't be able to make my runs."

Ham was named Atlanta Constitution college player of the week for his effort against Newberry.

"We've also got some great receivers," he continued, "Tony Belser made a great catch on a ball I thought was overthrown."

"I thought Newberry would give up after they got down, but they came right back," Ham went on to say, "You really have to give our defense credit for keeping them back."

When asked about a rare trip-up at the endzone Ham quipped, "I made one too many cuts. Also there were some bad decisions I made on the field. You see, even Ham makes mistakes!"

Soccer team continues to improve

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Editor

The GSC soccer team, who according to Coach John Rafter has "been playing good soccer lately," hopes to continue in that manner when it hosts the TAAC eastern division championships this Friday and Saturday.

Teams participating besides the 3-8-3 Eagles will be Georgia State, Mercer and Stetson.

Seedings and matchups haven't been determined yet, but Rafter feels that Georgia St. will be the favorite with his Eagles next.

Action will begin Friday on Hanner Field at 12:30 p.m. with the first semifinal match, to be followed by the second at 3 p.m. The final is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, with the winner earning the right to compete for the TAAC championship to be held the following weekend.

Rafter is optimistic about the Eagles' chances because of their recent play. On Thursday, October 24, they tied a very tough Florida Atlantic team, 0-0.

Then on Saturday the 26, GSC lost 3-0 to Coastal Carolina, but Rafter was pleased with his team's effort.

"We played excellent, but Coastal just has great players," Rafter stated.

The Eagles again played well on Monday, the 29th, and this time came

away with a win to show for it, 3-1 over Coker.

"I'm very pleased with the way our team's playing now," Rafter said.

S P O R T S

Intramural Corner

The Campus Recreation/Intramural Department would like to thank everyone who participated in the Co-ed Tennis Tournament. The Intramural Department would like to congratulate the doubles team of Jeff Hanson and Tammy Payne who took the tournament championship.

Just a reminder to all of you golf enthusiasts that the deadline for entering the Two Man Best Ball Golf Tournament, to be held at Meadow Lakes Golf Club, is Thursday, October 31. The entry fee is \$14.00 for each two man team which will cover green fees and cart rental for this nine hold tournament. The tournament will begin at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 5, so grab your golf clubs and join in the fun.

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SORORITY	W	L
Zeta	4	0
Phi Mu	3	1
Kappa Delta	2	2
Chi Omega	1	3
Delta Zeta	0	4

INDEPENDENT-A MEN	W	L
Dingus Magees	4	0
Antons	4	0
Eaves Pack	4	0
Wesley Men	3	1
FCA Gold	3	1
Young Bucks	1	3
Inmates	1	3
Long Shots	1	3
Dragon Slayer	0	5
Indians	0	4

INDEPENDENT-B MEN 2	W	L
Dawgs	4	0
Ducks	3	1
Arby's	3	1
Miracles	3	1
Pimpsticks	2	2
Cork & Bottle	2	2
Brew Crew	2	2
Wesley Blue	2	2
Oxford Blues	1	3
Spies	1	3
Wranglers	1	3
Field Hogs	1	3

DORM WOMEN	W	L
Hendricks	4	0
Winburn	3	1
Olliff	2	2
Jammers	1	3
Warwick	1	3
Deal Dawgs	1	3

FRATERNITY	W	L
Pi Kappa Phi	4	0
Sigma Chi	3	1
Kappa Sigma	3	1
Kappa Alpha	2	2
Sigma	2	2
Phi Delta Theta	2	2
Delta Tau Delta	0	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	4

INDEPENDENT-B MEN 1	W	L
Photo Heads	4	0
Tau Dogs	4	0
Sylvania BA	3	1
T.F.T.	2	2
FCA Blue	2	2
69'ers	2	2
BSU Men	1	3
Blazer's	1	3
Oilers	1	3
ACM Tornado	0	4

DORM MEN	W	L
Quantus	4	0
Sooners	4	0
Boozers	2	2
Lewis Hall	1	3
Invaders	1	3
VZ Raiders	0	4

INDEPENDENT WOMEN	W	L
Sports Buff	4	0
Little Tri-G	3	1
Jims Gems	2	2
Wesley	2	2
BSU	1	3
FCA Girls	0	4

VOLLEYBALL TEAM STANDINGS

FRATERNITY	W	L
Pi Kappa Phi	3	0
Sigma Chi	3	1
Kappa Alpha	1	2
Phi Delta Theta	1	2
Kappa Sigma	0	3

INDEPENDENT WOMEN	W	L
Stratford	4	0
FCA Angels	3	0
Volley Girls	2	1
Total Recs	2	2
Wesley	2	2
BSU Women	2	2
Jammers	2	2
Phi Mu	1	2
Little Chi's	1	2
Kappa Delta	0	4

INDEPENDENT MEN	W	L
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Rushing Yardage	1656 (236.6)	929 (132.7)
Passing Yardage	959 (137.0)	1098 (156.9)
Penalties	57 - 545	45 - 322
Fumbles - Lost	23 - 10	15 - 5

Individual Statistics	ATT	COM	PCT	INT	TD	YDS
Ham	121	62	51.2	7	5	867
Thompson	17	9	52.9	0	2	82

Rushing	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
McCray	12	71	5.9	2
Ham	99	465	4.7	5
G. Harris	63	204	3.2	3
R. Harris	76	571	7.5	3
F. Johnson	14	181	13.3	1
Miller	15	52	3.5	1
Thompson	18	55	3.1	0

Receiving	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
H. Barron	10	170	17.0	1
Belser	3	81	27.0	0
Chandler	4	62	15.5	0
G. Harris	5	62	12.4	1
R. Harris	17	100	5.9	0
F. Johnson	4	53	13.3	1
Little	8	125	15.6	0
Sharpe	12	230	19.2	3

Field Goals	ATT	Made	Long
Foley	12	11	54

Punting	NO	AVG
Whitton	23	30.1
Parker	11	41.6
Punt Returns	NO	AVG
N. Young	17	11.9
Kick Returns	NO	AVG
Belser	10	17.7

Seventh-ranked Eagles hit the road

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Editor

In a game that Coach Erk Russell designates as "our toughest challenge," the GSC Eagles will take on the Dukes of James Madison University this Saturday in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Just by looking at the records, one would think the seventh-ranked 6-1 Eagles have a distinct advantage over the 3-5 Dukes. However, a study of the statistics reveals that JMU has the capability to beat anyone on their schedule. That could spell bad news for GSC.

The Dukes, coming off a 28-0 win over Davidson, have outgained their opponents by an average of 41 yards a game, and have 20 more first downs on the season than the opposition. These two stats give an indication of JMU's offensive potential, and prompts Russell to say, "They might have the best people we've seen."

One of those people is running back Warren Marshall, who holds school records for career rushing

yardage (2,608) and number of 100-yard games (11). He has 905 yards this year through eight games for an average of 113 yards per contest. Marshall's "an outstanding running back" Russell summarizes.

'They might have the best people we've seen.'
Coach Russell

As a team JMU is averaging 246.9 yards rushing per game, while holding the opposition to 135.4.

At quarterback for the Dukes will be senior Jon Roddy who is second on the all-time JMU passing list with 2,376 yards.

Despite their offensive firepower, scoring points has been a problem for the Dukes, a problem that can be pinpointed directly to turnovers. They've lost the football by either fumbles or interceptions 42 times this season.

Coach Russell isn't optimistic that his charges will receive the same hospitality. "We won't be that lucky," Russell stated. "They're getting used to their new coaching staff and their Wing-T offense."

Scheduling has also hurt JMU as three of their losses have been on the road to 1-AA top twenty teams William & Mary, Appalachian State, and then-top-ranked Richmond.

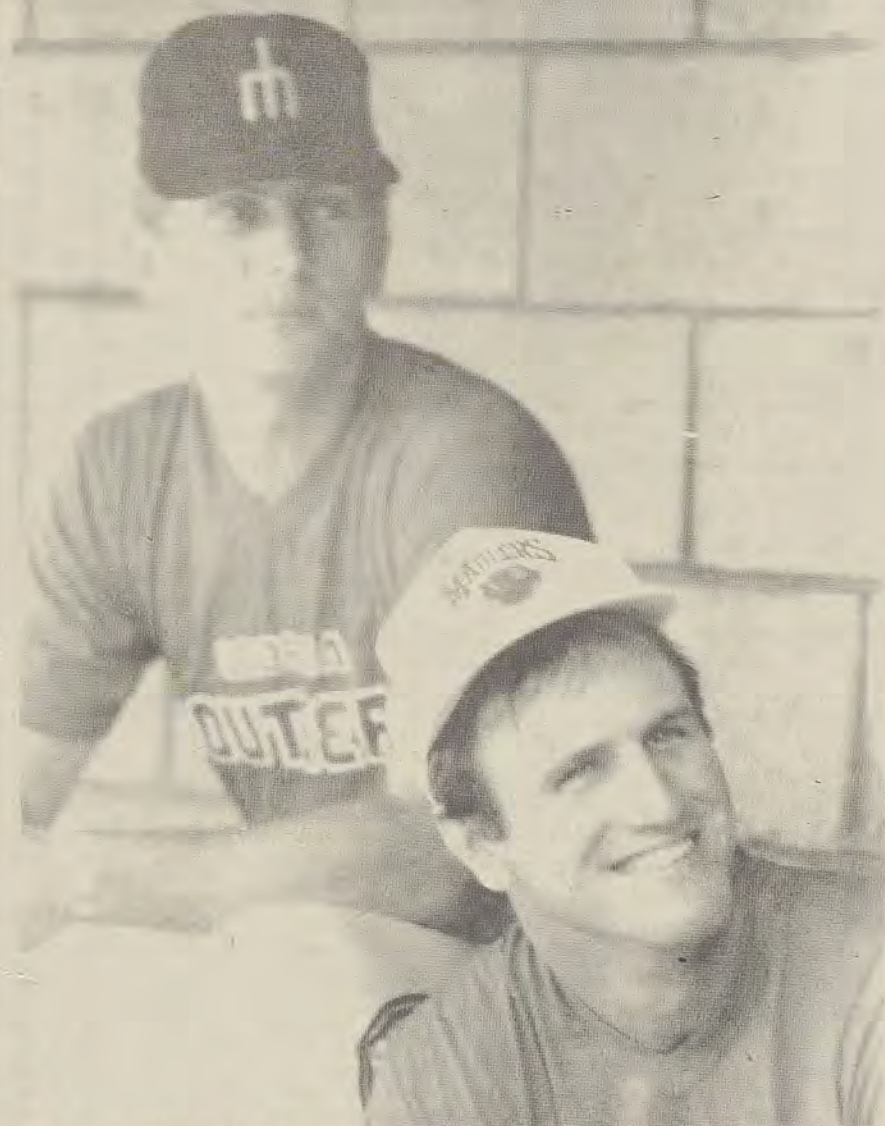
One other thing bothers Russell about the contest, which will be played before an expected homecoming crowd of 15,000. The Dukes have astroturf in their stadium. "We haven't won on astroturf in three games," Russell commented.

The game will be the first meeting between the two schools.

NOTE: The only team to defeat the Eagles this season, Middle Tennessee State, now sits atop the 1-AA rankings as they advanced from the third position to number 1 in this week's poll.

— REMAINDER OF EAGLE SCHEDULE —

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Nov. 2	James Madison	Harrisonburg, VA	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 9	Central Florida	Statesboro	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 16	East Tennessee State	Statesboro	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 23	South Carolina State	Orangeburg, S.C.	7:30 P.M.



Former GSC baseball stars Bob Laurie (left) and Mark Strucher were among those participating in the annual Alumni-Varsity game last Friday night. Strucher is in the Houston Astros organization, and has advanced to the AAA level. The absence of major league players Jim Morrison and Scott Fletcher was felt as the alumni bowed to the varsity 4-1.

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Eagles scalp Indians in Homecoming win

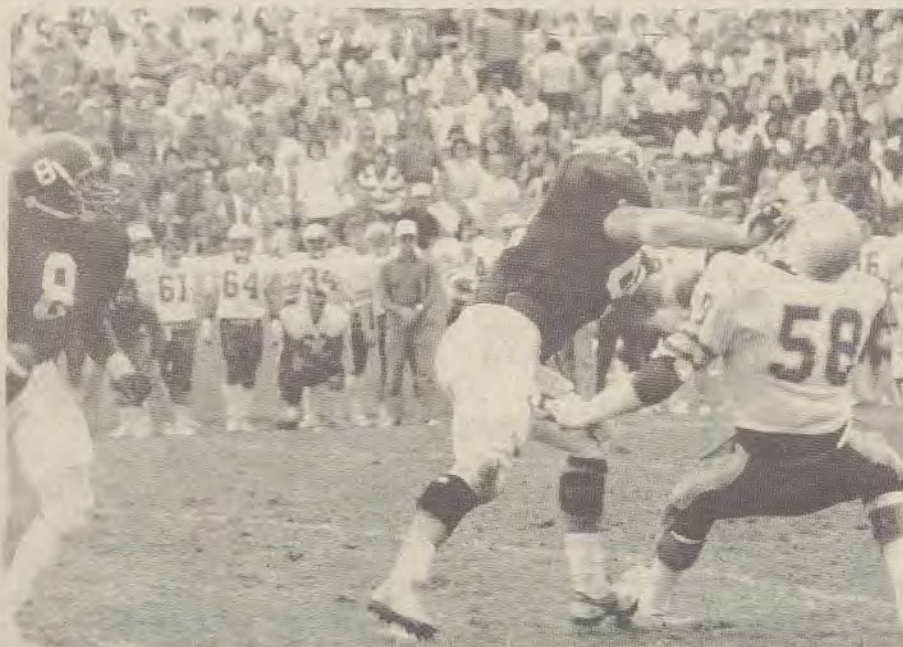
By ANTHONY DASHER
Sports Writer

Don't be surprised if Newberry's players and coaches wince in pain after Tracy Ham's name is mentioned.

The heralded Eagle quarterback amassed 307 total yards as he led Georgia Southern to a 38-17 Homecoming victory over the Indians.

Although the Eagles' ranking is a major point of pride, Coach Russell wishes he had never heard of the polls, "I'd rather we didn't have ranking," Russell said. "It only makes people try harder against us."

Newberry quickly proved Russell's statement by moving 47 yards on the opening drive before missing a long field goal. Ham soon capitalized on that missed



Preseason All-America tackle Vance Pike shows how to protect his quarterback.

A record crowd of 12,831 saw the Hambone offense work to perfection in the first half, enabling the Eagles to raise their season record to 6-1 and protect their seventh place national ranking.

Football Summary

Newberry 0 7 3 7 - 17
GSC 21 10 0 7 - 38
GSC - Ham 55-yard run (Foley kick)
GSC - G. Harris 1-yard run (Foley kick)
GSC - Ham 29-yard run (Foley kick)
NC - Spigner 6-yard pass from Skipper (Taylor kick)
GSC - H. Barron 42-yard pass from Ham (Foley kick)
GSC - Foley 30-yard field goal
NC - Taylor 21-yard field goal
GSC - Miller 1-yard run (Foley kick)
NC - Guyton 12-yard run (Taylor)

	Newberry	GSC
First downs	18	25
Rushes - Yards	38-77	49-381
Passing	213	159
Return - Yards	0	13
Comp - AH	15-31-2	10-20-2
Punts	4-37-25	0
Fumbles - Lost	5-1	5-4
Penalties - Yards	11-75	11-105

GSC Individual Leaders

RUSHING - Ham 11-148, R. Harris 10-89, F. Johnson 4-52
PASSING - Ham 10-20-2-159
RECEIVING - R. Harris 3-14, Barron 1-42, Belser 1-28

opportunity when on a second and eight, he pulled off one of his most exciting runs ever by scrambling right and then cutting left against the grain on his way to a spectacular 55-yard TD gallop.

Then on the next series of plays, rover Hugo Rossignol intercepted a Jimmy Skipper pass and returned it six yards to the Indians' 16. After Ricky Harris made a nifty first down run, Gerald Harris dove over the top for the big six. Tim Foley's kick was true and the score was 14-0.

The Eagles soon found themselves up 21-0 when Ham again found the endzone to his liking as he dashed 29 yards for the score.

Newberry came right back with their first touchdown to start off the second quarter. However, Ham quickly proved that his arm is as dangerous as his feet by tossing a 42-yard scoring strike to Herman Barron to make the score 28-7. Finally with four seconds left in the quarter, Tim Foley came out and booted a 30-yard field goal to end the first half onslaught.

Even Coach Russell was pleased with the first half. "The first quarter

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was super," he stated. "However, in the second half, we were kind of sloppy."

The third quarter was characterized by turnovers by both teams, but Newberry did manage a short field goal to make the score 31-10.

Then after Eddie Johns recovered an Indian fumble to start the fourth quarter, freshmen Ernest Thompson and Frankie Johnson engineered a 94-yard drive capped off by a two-yard touchdown run to make the final score 38-17.

Overall, Russell had these comments. "I was pleased with the

way we stopped the run, but not the pass. We have trouble against a good quarterback like they had today."

Referring to the penalty bug that continues to bite GSC, Russell had these thoughts, "Maybe it's a lack of concentration. I don't know, maybe we could do a better job coaching."

Russell concluded by saying, "I still don't know how good we are; we have yet to play a complete game. One thing's for sure though, we'll need that complete game next Saturday if we expect to win."

Sports Beat

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What a comeback! Never before had a team won a World Series after losing the first two games at home. How did the K.C. Royals pull off the most shocking October heist of all time? Many will say that it was the apparent "blown call" made by the umpire in the ninth inning of game 6. Others will say it was the absence of super speedster Vince Coleman from the Cardinals' lineup. While there can be strong arguments made about these points, the real difference was in the pitching and defense. K.C. had won games all year in which they scored only two or three runs. St. Louis was used to scoring five to seven runs a game in their victories, therefore they usually gave their pitchers a comfortable lead to work with. But the Royals' staff kept the Cardinal hitters in check, and St. Louis found there's a lot of difference between rallying from a 3-1 deficit and rallying from a 8-5 deficit. Teams like St. Louis can score runs in bunches, but they have to get cranked up to do so. Kansas City on the other hand doesn't score a lot of runs (except for game seven), but they know how to win with just two or three. Pitching and defense wins championships, and even though one can't say the Royals have the better of these two, it's certainly evident that theirs was at its best when they needed it.

One has to wonder what really happened to Joaquin Andujar when he went after the home plate umpire. It was obvious that he—as well as his teammates—was frustrated over the change of events in the Series, but to try to physically attack the ump in a World Series game would seem to indicate that Andujar was motivated by more than frustration. It should be interesting to keep a close eye on Andujar next season, especially if he gets off to a bad start.

The Continental Basketball Association, which will experiment with "shirts-skins games" (one team wears full uniforms; the other team wears only shorts) in this year's pre-season, will implement another zany idea in its efforts to gain recognition through unusual experiments. The league will conduct tryouts to recruit an amateur as a television commentator during the upcoming season.

Anyone who wants to try out is eligible, with the only stipulation being that he (or she) can't have had previous experience as a commentator.

Applicants will go through auditions much in the same way as the League conducts its season, that is they will have preliminary auditions with the winners meeting in the playoffs, which will consist of a semifinal and final round. The CBA hopes to develop the winner of the finals into a top-notch broadcaster.

Apparently the CBA has an endless assortment of unusual promotions in their repertoire. It should be most interesting to see what they come up with next.