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The George-Anne

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1986

Since 1927, Georgia Southern College's official student newspaper

Fungus discovered in Henderson Library

By **JEREMY HOWELL**
 Staff Writer

A recent outbreak of book mold in certain portions of the library could become a serious problem according to Julius Ariail, director of the Zach Henderson library.

The bacterial growth was first discovered in August in a storage room on the first floor. The affected materials consists of donated books, which are not going on the shelves for distribution, and discarded material. These items were to be shipped to a library "bank" for distribution to libraries which could use them.

Preliminary reports indicate that the mold belongs to the genus *Aspergillus*, but the exact species has not been identified. Clayton Environmental Consultants has taken air and surface samples with the results not yet completed.

Dr. Maur of the GSC Biology Department has also taken some samples. She says that there is no danger to humans, though some people who suffer severe respiratory problems may experience some discomfort if the problem becomes widespread.

According to research done by Ariail, the mold has not been brought in. The mold is not visible in its dormant state, nor does it cause any damage. However, when the humidity is high enough the mold begins to appear on the books. Eventually it can destroy the binding materials of the books.

Winthrop College in South Carolina reported an outbreak of mold during the Carter administration, when regulations concerning air conditioning in public buildings were instituted.

Studies done then indicate that the ideal range for humidity in libraries is 45 to 50 percent. Readings taken when the problem first appeared in the GSC facility revealed humidity of 80 to 85 percent and in some places as

high as 95 percent. Steps were begun immediately to lower the humidity.

Hugh Hagan, engineer for Plant Operations, outlined measures which are being implemented to combat the mold. First, fans have been installed to increase the air flow in the ductwork. Second, the heating system is being used to induce heat into the air to lower the humidity. Third, the books and the shelves are receiving a thorough cleaning.

Neither Hagan nor Ariail feels that there is a need for local dehumidifiers. Currently the humidity is fluctuating between 60 and 70 percent. Humidity meters have been placed throughout the library and are being monitored regularly.

At a recent meeting of librarians, several other colleges in the state reported similar problems. Armstrong State College and Albany

State College are experiencing the mold in their circulating books.

Ariail visited Armstrong State and estimated that one-third of their circulating books were affected. Appearances of the mold in the circulating stacks at GSC are few and isolated. Students are being asked to report signs of mold to the circulation desk.

Ariail presented a report to the Faculty Senate last week and seems optimistic about solving the problem.

Snake donated to GSC Museum

By **TERRY MOTE**
 News Editor

The GSC Museum acquired a new guest last week—a 6 ft., 7 in. boa constrictor.

The 12-lb. red-tailed snake was donated by Donald Drapalik, associate professor of biology, and is being groomed for future live animal shows by Tm Grovenstein, a sophomore business major.

Grovenstein, a former interim director of the Nature Center at Robbins Air Force base, will keep records of the boa's growth. He hopes to feature it, along with other live specimens, in 4-5 weekly showings at the museum sometime in the future.

In addition to the shows, the museum staff is planning a "name the snake" contest for this unchristened boa.

The oldest known snake, the boa constrictor is native to the jungles of South and Central America and Southern Mexico. Fully grown, they may measure 10-12 feet in length.

With the cool temperatures of the museum, the boa moves slowly because of its warm weather preference, according to Grovenstein.

Being cold-blooded, the boa's digestive systems "takes a lot longer." The museum's boa consumes two to three mice every two weeks.



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Tom Grovenstein of GSC Museum holds newest exhibit.

The non-venomous boa kills by constricting two to three coils around its prey and tightening as the victim exhales.

"The boa is ideal for keeping in captivity," Grovenstein says. The boa is known for being impressive and having a placid nature.

Drapalik agrees, "The boa is generally a gentle snake."

Drapalik, who donated the snake

"for educational purposes," hopes that the boa display will help the public to lose its fear of snakes.

To the best of my knowledge, the snake is about five and a half years old," Drapalik believes. He has owned the snake for the past three and a half years.

The boa can be viewed from its glass cage built by Bob Hacker of the physics workshop.

Dean Propst addresses Presidential Search Committee

By **TERRY MOTE**
 News Editor

"GSC is the kind of institution for which we'll have no trouble finding a qualified candidate," remarked Chancellor Dean Propst of the Board of Regents during an initial meeting with the GSC faculty on Oct. 13.

Propst outlined the presidential selection process during the 2 p.m. conference held in Foy Recital Hall, but stressed the importance of maintaining the confidentiality of the process in the early stages of nominations.

He charged the PSSC (Presiden-

tial Search and Screen Committee), which met at 3 p.m., to launch "a wide-open search." Propst encouraged members "to seek quality female and minority candidates.

The Chancellor believes a new president will take office by September, 1987.

Propst urged the PSSC to advertise widely as well as to seek nominations from the faculty for someone "who must first have the respect of the academic community."

He emphasized that the new president would be free of political ties. "There's no favored candidate," Propst stated.

Former agent tells of 'secret wars' of CIA

By ADAM HILS
Assistant News Editor
and
LEE DAVIS
Copy Editor

"Them that don't do politics get done," was the message of John Stockwell in his Oct. 9 speech, "The Secret Wars of the CIA." "If you get involved," Stockwell said, "at least when the bombs go off you can turn to your spouse and say, 'Honey, at least we tried.'"

Stockwell, a former CIA agent, served in Vietnam, as station chief in Angola, and on the top-secret National Security Council. In 1977, he left the agency in anger and wrote a best-selling book *In Search of Enemies*, about CIA activities in Angola. The agency sued Stockwell and impounded the profits from his book.

Stockwell specialized in CIA covert actions, which he charged are now being perpetrated against one third of the world's nations. He detailed the current CIA effort to destabilize the Nicaraguan Sandinista government as an example of the CIA's methods.

The purpose of aiding the contras, Stockwell maintained, is to push the

Sandinistas into a more radical position so that the United States could openly take sides. He contrasted this with Reagan's 1984 trip to China, with which he hoped to moderate China's position, making them easier to deal with.

Stockwell was openly critical of Reagan, saying at one point that he "has a defective mind." He justified this position by citing specific instances such as the president confusing the plots of his movies with real life, and a statement Reagan made that he could recall cruise missiles. "I'd prefer not to call them back," Stockwell said. "They don't have landing gear, and when they fall they go boom."

Other topics Stockwell discussed included the arms race and the new American obsession with militarism and blind patriotism, exemplified in such movies as *Rambo* and *Red Dawn*.

The main thrust of Stockwell's lecture was that people should get involved and find out for themselves what is happening. "It's in the public record," he said. "It's all in the libraries, the Library of Congress...I could be lying to you; how would you know?"

Stockwell distributed a biblio-

graphy of over 100 titles to GSC department heads, encouraging students to read about these issues,

and, if possible, to travel to Nicaragua themselves for a first-hand look at what is going on there.

Geology scholarship created

By BEKKI SHRIVER
Managing Editor

Outstanding geology majors will be getting a boost in the future with the establishment of the H. Stanley Handon Geology Scholarship Fund by the department of geology and geography at GSC.

The fund is named in honor of Dr. Hanson, department head and professor, who has been teaching at GSC since 1964 and plans to retire in several years.

Hanson not only started the GSC department of geology; he created the major on campus.

"I have a feeling of overwhelming pride that this is being established, whether it's in my honor or not," stated Hanson with a broad smile.

The purpose of the fund is to recruit, recognize and assist exceptional students who plan to major in geology. The department

feels this scholarship is "an expression of dedication to the growth, service and academic excellence at GSC."

Established by a commitment of \$2,120, the fund is to be held in trustee capacity by the GSC foundation.

The department will be actively seeking corporate matchings of funds from alumni, and particularly from such large corporations as Amoco and Gulf.

Their goal is to swell the fund to \$10,000 by June, 1988. Only the interest income generated will be used for scholarships.

The primary criteria for determining eligibility for the scholarship will be the applicant's academic record. Personal character, demonstrated talents and motivating interests will also be considered.

The scholarship will be restricted to full-time geology majors, but class level is unrestricted.



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

PREstige, student-run public relations agency, hires new members: (From left to right) Mary Ann Stutie, director; Rhonda Kanes; Janet Haddox; Carol Gay and Teresa McLain.

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Student Union Board has new image

The old Student Union Board has a new image and a new purpose, according to Jane Thompson, director of special services. A name change to College Activities Board reflects a new emphasis on GSC activities.

CAB conducted a survey over the summer with 416 students responding out of the 6,500 who received the questionnaire. Results will be used in programming.

Students rated concerts, movies, entertainers and dances, in that order, as their favorite

types of events.

CAB is currently in negotiation with the group R.E.M. to appear for a campus concert. All suggestions for future concerts will be used in planning, but CAB is limited in the kinds of groups it can schedule because of limited seating capacity in the fieldhouse, according to Thompson.

Students interested in films, concerts or special events can come by the CAB office, second floor Williams Center, or call 681-5442.

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Briefs

The *Miscellany* literary magazine will sponsor fiction and poetry readings on October 16 and 17 at Foy Gallery 303 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The gallery opens at 6:30 with the readings beginning at 7:15.

The October 16 event will feature poetry from Donna Hooley and David Heckel of the English department faculty and Pam Conway, fiction; Darin Van Tassel, Michael Cheek and Paula Edmondson, poetry.

★★★

The GSC Press Club has been reorganized. All communication arts majors and other interested students are invited to attend the meetings.

The purpose of the club is to orient students into the field of mass communications. Field trips and several speakers from area television stations and newspapers have been scheduled.

For further information, contact Patty Pollard, president.

★★★

The brothers and pledges of the Delta Theta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order wish to congratulate and welcome 23 new gentlemen into the Order. The new inductees are: Bob

Smith, Rhett Butler, Jeff Peavy, Mike Smith, Shane Wallace, Jim Turner, Steve Raines, Ben Keaton, Mike Eagle, Mike Edwards, Chris Calhoun, Sid Yarbrough, Greg Core, Vann Pelt, Chuck Bankston, Pat Muse, Scott Dickson, Mike Rollison, Ricky Hill, Keith McGowan, Gregg Thomas, Jay Harris, and Ken McCall. Welcome to the brotherhood gentlemen!

★★★

Over 40 runners representing four colleges and universities will compete in a cross country meet on the campus of Georgia Southern on Tuesday, October 21 at 5:30 p.m.

The 3.1 mile course begins in the wooded park at the corner of Forest Drive and highway 67 and ends nearby, permitting spectators in the Landrum Center parking lot area to view the race both at the early stages and at the finish.

Dr. Del Presley, cross country coach, encourages students and local fans to support GSC's teams. He suggests that good viewing points would be at the intersection of Forest Drive and Georgia Avenue and at the lower lake near the Education building. Runners will pass both locations twice during the race.

FACULTY/STAFF PHOTO

Make-ups for the 1987 Reflector Yearbook

Wednesday, October 22

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Managing Editor

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.

Socially concerned students still needed

They say it hasn't been seen in 15 years, that it might be extinct. Say it ain't so! The socially concerned college student can't be a thing of the past.

Some say the habitat has dried up, that with the passing of the Vietnam War and the civil rights movement there's nothing left for the socially concerned college student to feed on.

Wrong! The habitat is richer than ever. War rages on in Central America, the nuclear arms race continues nearly unopposed, and Apartheid and racism are still around, as big and bold as ever.

If any of you are still out there, now is the time to come out of hiding. On the weekend of Oct. 25-26 some 37 concerned organizations will sponsor a march and rally at 1 p.m. Saturday in the name of Southwide Action for Jobs, Peace, and Justice at the Capitol in Atlanta.

Workshops will be held on Sunday, Oct. 26, at Atlanta University on topics ranging from nuclear disarmament to native American land rights.

It would do our jaded old hearts a world of good to see some of our GSC friends there. For details and housing information, contact Robin or Judy at (404) 377-1079.

Bike trails needed to avoid congestion

As the student population here at GSC grows and the campus stays the same, students are faced more and more with the problem of how to get around.

Bikes are often used to fill this transportation gap, but they too present several problems. Biking in the street, especially during lunch or dinner times, can be tantamount to suicide. The sidewalks offer little refuge from the cars as crowds of people often force bikes into ditches or other unfriendly terrain. Not to mention the poor pedestrians who are nearly run over by hotshot bikers who refuse to leave the sidewalk no matter what gets in their way.

Until the institution decides to create bike trails, or perhaps a bike lane in the road, these two-wheel menaces will continue to plague the auto and pedestrian traffic alike. In the mean time we would ask those on bikes to be careful and considerate of others, and those on foot to try and understand the awkward plight of the lonely rebels on two wheels.

Anthony Dasher

Good old boys are often misunderstood

"Just a good old boy, never meaning no harm,..." These, as you well know, are some of the words to the theme song to TV's *The Dukes of Hazzard*. But as Bo and Luke lay drag to Fox Tail Hollow, this thought comes to mind. Just what is a good old boy anyway?

For those of us born here in Dixie the answer is easy. A good old boy is a southern male who is friendly, helpful to others, loves women, respectful of the Lord Almighty, drives trucks, (or '74 Mustangs) and likes to sip some suds with a group of his friends.

Webster's Dictionary describes a good old boy as a "rural white southern, who conforms to the social behavior of his peers."

Having lived in South Georgia all my life, I grew up trying to associate myself with most of the above mentioned characteristics. Heck, after going to high schools with the nickname "Rebels" I couldn't help but act any other way.

But unfortunately the term good old boy has been misunderstood by some folks, both by those above the Mason-Dixon line and even some in our own state of Georgia.

The problem is this. When someone hears a person called a good old boy, a common misconception is formed. First of all some people associate good old boys with the aforementioned *Dukes of Hazzard* show.

You know, always driving down dirt roads, yelling yee-haw all the time and having tobacco spitting

contests. And just like the folks in Hazzard County, good old boys are thought not to have much intelligence.

More or less, good old boys tend to be confused with rednecks. You know the type. They ride up and down their favorite strip of road, park their mud-splattered pickups by the local tobacco warehouse or bar, try to pick fights with local college students (that's another story), and listen to Hank Williams Jr.

Now don't get me wrong—I like like pickups and listening to a little Bocephus music myself. But the image of a bearded, stocky sort of fellow wearing jeans, cowboy boots, and a flannel shirt, with tobacco juice dribbling down his chin is the image that many have associated with those living in the rural south.

But to each his own. Everybody has the right to act, dress, and do as he pleases. I'm not condemning anyone who fits the above description because I've got friends who do. It's just that there is a difference between a good old boy and a redneck, although some may beg to argue that point.

Case in point. Probably the best "modern" example is that self-proclaimed good old boy himself, columnist Lewis Grizzard. Grizzard has told many tales of his love for the south, Georgia in particular, and his preference for a homespun, easygoing way of life. To many, Grizzard illustrates how others see themselves when the term good old

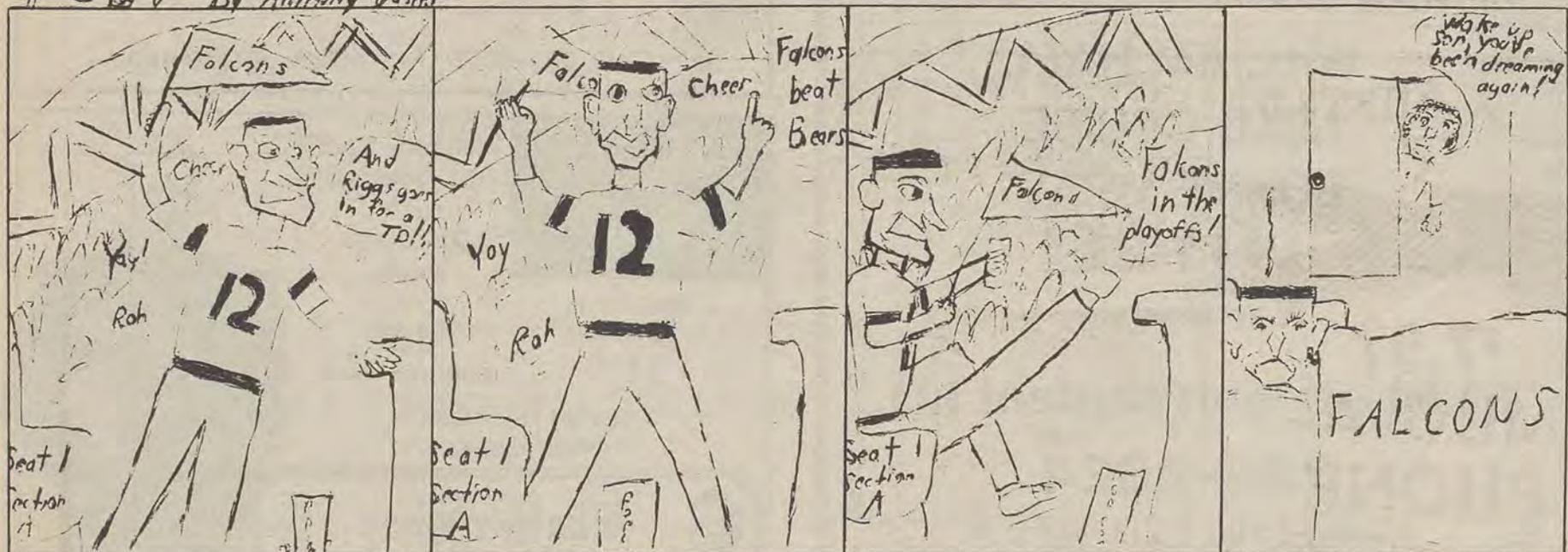
See **GOOD OLD BOYS**, p. 6

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TOBY By Anthony Dasher



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Difference between Christians and non-Christians is in the heart

DEAR EDITOR:

I write this letter in response to last week's attack on Christian witnesses. As a Christian, I would like to defend my faith and give the opposing point of view. Mike's letter was a typical angry response from a non-Christian who is trying to justify his own position: lack of faith. Non-Christians use Christian imperfection to excuse their own lack of commitment to God, i.e. "if that's the way a Christian acts, I don't want any part of it."

What non-Christians do not understand is that every person living now or who has ever lived has a sinful nature inside of him or herself. When one becomes a Christian, the sin is not automatically gone; there is the reassurance of forgiveness, but not of absence. There has lived only one man whose life was absent from sin: Jesus Christ. So, if or when a Christian uses a line such as "believe or burn," that Christian is shown his own sin, which was most likely caused by frustration. This brings me to my next point, if you will indulge me for a moment.

I ask you, *George-Anne* staff, do you remember that terrifying day when an untimely gust of wind trapped you in the locked office? If you do, imagine that each of you tries his key, only to find out that none unlock the door to freedom. The last of you approaches the door, turns the key, and lo! It opens!

So the holder of the key turns in ecstasy to tell everyone they are free.

The sad thing is, no one listens. Though the door is wide open, with the key-holder calling from just outside, the others remain in despair inside the room, still feeling trapped.

He is trying so hard that in the process, he is getting very frustrated because no one will listen. Finally, he gives up and screams, "Okay, fine! You can come out, or you can stay in there and starve to death!"

His outburst, though ungentle, unloving and sinful, is understandable considering the circumstances. Similarly, when a Christian holds the key to a better life with the love and peace from Jesus Christ, but no one believes what joy can be found, the Christian could become frustrated and allow his own sin to strike back with angry words.

Because the non-Christian has no perception of forgiveness, he holds the Christian's sin as proof that there is really no difference between the two, so why should the former change his beliefs?

I submit that the difference between the two is in the heart. A Christian can only hope to be used as a vessel for God's work. Perhaps that also is a reason for us "religious zealots" (to quote Mike K.—Oct. 9) to want to share this wonderful key to life.

Christ has given me so much; all that I have, in fact. There is no way I can repay Him, but I can try to share Him. If the techniques are offensive, well, Mike, I will leave you alone. But I will not stop praying for you.

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The *George-Anne* encourages all groups and organizations to send us news of their various activities.



Schedule of Activities FALL HOMECOMING 1986

HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTIONS:

Queen Applications Due	Friday, October 24
Voting for Finalists	Thursday, November 6
Voting for Queen	Thursday, November 13
CROWNING OF HOMECOMING QUEEN	Friday, November 14 at Eaglefest

-----Friday, November 14-----

Grand Marshall - John Tudor

- GSC Alumnus
- Pitcher for St. Louis Cardinals

Homecoming Parade

3:00-5:00 p.m.

Reception for John Tudor

GSC Museum, Rosenwald Building
immediately following the parade

Eagle Fest '86

7:00-9:00 p.m.
Hanner Fieldhouse

-----Saturday, November 15-----

5K Southern Spirit Run

1 mile Fun Race - 9:00 a.m.
5K Road Race - 9:30 a.m.
Hanner Fieldhouse

Football Game

GSC Eagles v. James Madison University Dukes
Kickoff - 1:00 p.m.
Paulson Stadium

REDSHIRTS

Continued from p. 11

definitely believed they made the right choice in attending GSC. "You get the individual attention here that you can't get at a bigger school," stated Machon Sims, a defensive back from Athens.

All five players were actively recruited from high school, and each of them has the potential to achieve stardom in the future. Five years from now, the names of Webb Smith, Jaime Mephram, Giff Smith, Shawn Campbell and Machon Sims may be mentioned in the same light as Ham, Harris and Foley.

With players like these redshirted, the future looks bright for Erk Russell and our GSC Eagles.

SOCCKER

Continued from p. 11

"The money is tight. We have to compete against schools who can offer full scholarships to their players. I could only offer partial scholarships and the growing reputation of the school," said Rafter.

Rafter has no animosity toward the football team and the tremendous chunk of finances they absorb.

"I am the biggest fan of the football team. As they grow, money will be made, available for our program...I'll be able to offer scholarships, better equipment, and more bleachers for the fans."

Rafter has totally reorganized his team, with only three starters from last year reappearing on the field. He begins each game with six freshman and three non-starters from last year.

John Rafter is changing the face and image of Southern soccer. His team is winning and the fans are coming in droves to the games.

"We need a group of players who want to study, want to be good citizens and want to play soccer...in that order."

GOOD OLD BOYS

Continued from p. 4

boy is used. That is, a down home, friendly, all around good guy.

But still, people sometimes talk of good old boys in a derogatory fashion. That's a shame, being a good old boy used to be a term of endearment but all that seems to have changed. Perhaps in the future, the good old boys will be understood for what they are and not stereotyped as being the country hicks everyone perceives them to be.

FOOTBALL

Continued from p. 12

action this year, he seems to grow with each game.

"After playing last week (Tenn. Tech), I felt a lot more confident. The offensive line did another great job."

Because of the lopsided score, Coach Russell was able to empty the

bench. The score, to a casual observer, would appear much closer than it was. "I don't think the score was indicative of the way the game went," remarked Russell. "We played almost everybody...we want to get people into the game."

Southern's reserves gave up two meaningless fourth quarter Wildcat touchdowns.

Tim Foley extended his NCAA I-AA consecutive field goal streak to 18 and tied the consecutive extra point lead with 85.

The second largest crowd ever to witness a Southern game (14,312) in Paulson Stadium was ever-present

and vocal, causing B-C signal caller to ask the referee to quiet the crowd on several occasions.

Not even one of the most controversial plays ever in Southern's history could help the Wildcat's cause. A Wildcat pass reception was called complete even after the receiver apparently ran out-of-bounds to catch the pass, to the astoundment of the GSC faithful and scores of unbelieving sportswriters.

Southern will face East Carolina next week, their second Division I-A opponent. The Pirates sport the nation's longest I-A losing streak.

NOTHING IMPRESSES AN EMPLOYER LIKE DROPPING OUT OF SCHOOL EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE.

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FEATURES



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Robinson: new face in Counseling Center

New GSC MAP Coordinator

By TONY KIRK ALLIGOOD
Features Editor

One of the new faces at GSC this year is Katherine Robinson, who serves as coordinator of the Minority Advisement Program (MAP) and as a student affairs counselor.

Robinson received a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology from Barber Scotia and a master of education degree in counseling advisement from the University of South Carolina.

As coordinator of MAP, she sponsors minority upperclassmen to work with incoming freshmen to encourage their participation in organization attendance of classes at GSC. Robinson teaches a developmental study class at GSC and serves as advisor to Theta Delta Sigma and Mu Rho Sigma. Robinson is available to offer counseling to students who need to discuss problems of classes,

dorm life or of any problems a student might have.

Robinson enjoys working with students at GSC because they are of varied backgrounds. The cooperative attitude of her co-workers enhances the atmosphere of her position.

The 1983 edition of Outstanding Young Women in America included Robinson as one of the most outstanding young women that year.

Traveling and going to the beach are some things she enjoys for past-time.

The way she feels about her current position at GSC can be described by a line from one of her favorite poems: "Let me teach them as the will teach others some day—and let it begin with me."

Faculty and students are encouraged to stop by the Counseling Center and give Katherine Robinson a warm and friendly GSC greeting.

SOUTHERN

Days & Nights

ART:

GSC Art Department's Faculty Exhibition is under way at the Foy Building in Gallery 303. The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES BOARD:

Oct. 18: *Out of Africa*. Biology Lecture Hall 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

COUNSELING CENTER:

Oct. 22: Getting Along with the Opposite Sex—A discussion group will focus on issues and concerns frequently raised about heterosexual relationships. A better understanding of the opposite sex can help one develop and improve relationships. 3:30-4:30 in the Counseling Center, Health Services Building.

Oct. 27: Values Clarification—Interesting filmstrips will stimulate audience participation. Come and explore your values! 3-4 p.m. in Counseling Center.

FILM CLASSICS:

Oct. 22: *The China Syndrome*—A terrifying thriller about the misuse and use of nuclear power. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Center room 111.

MUSIC:

Oct. 21: Faculty recital. Soprano Mary Jane Ayers will be accompanied by Dr. da Roza. 8:45 in Foy Recital Hall.

THEATER:

Nov. 12: Theatre South opens the season with the production of *Merlin*.

Faculty Art Show at Foy

By LEE DAVIS
Copy Editor

It's time once again for the faculty art exhibition in Gallery 303 in Foy Building. Seven faculty members are displaying works in a variety of media, with some familiar themes reappearing, newly embellished and further explored, as well as some new looks.

Jessica Hines' enigmatic, sometimes disturbing dreamscapes are back. Hines' toned and colored infrared photographs display other-worldly environments rich in sensual colors and textures. Hines appears in some of her own photographs, an interloper, perhaps, in her own dreams.

Stephen Bayless also is back this year. Chaotic, animated elements act out dramas against an unrelentingly geometric background of pastel rectangles in these paintings.

Also returning is Jane Pleak, whose wry sense of humor gives her ceramic sculpture a cartoon sensibility that never fails to bring a smile. But noticeably different is

"Tea Dreams," a simple earth-tone portrait of melancholy grace which shows another side of this satirist's talent.

Bernard Solomon displays a series of drypoints and lithographs, my favorite of which has the "Devil's Scissors" preparing to do dirt to a marionette—like figure.

Joseph Olson offers us watercolor slices of life, homey scenes executed with a boldness and passion uncharacteristic of the medium. Light comes from everywhere and the earth seems translucent, but the scenes are anything but alien. They merely show a lushness and clarity no earthly landscape could have, a beautiful fantasy of how the world could look.

Henry Iler has created a series of meticulously executed little acrylic painting/collages in which familiar-looking, and yet somehow unidentifiable elements combine in compositions more reminiscent of the Renaissance than the 80's.

The GSC art faculty has provided food for thought and entertainment. You may laugh or you may scratch your head, but you won't be sorry you went to see the faculty art exhibition, on display until Oct. 31. And, as always, admission is free.

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Conquering white water rapids: the big dip

By JEANIE SORRELLS
Staff Writer

We got ready to battle the churning water, donning our life preservers and helmets—all the while bracing ourselves for the unknown.

Our mission: to conquer the white water rapids of the Chattooga River in North Georgia.

How did I get into this situation? While pondering what classes to take one recent quarter, I ran across the

white water rafting course offered by the GSC ROTC department. I decided to sign up to see what it was all about.

So there I was in my gear, standing on the shore looking at a seemingly harmless river. They make us wear helmets for this?

As we paddled through the glassy water, I realized that but for the occupants of the other boats we were alone. All around us was pure wilderness. Beautiful lush trees lazily

drooped their heavy limbs over the water.

The stillness was awe inspiring. Our chattering voices seemed small in the greatness of it all. We later learned that only a limited number of people are allowed on the river at one time.

We rounded a bend, and our serene river changed into a bubbling frothy roar. Our first rapids! We began to

paddle rapidly as our captain shouted orders to guide us safely through.

As the morning wore on, we encountered class one, two and three rapids. We stopped for lunch on a sandbar and discussed the class four, five and six rapids to come.



We resumed paddling after lunch, with the sun beating warm on our shoulders. One of our guides signaled for us to land our boats, and we watched in amazement as our guide jumped into the water and slid down a shoot of rocks. Thus was our initiation into "bodysliding," and the whole crew eagerly jumped in.

Refreshed, we climbed back into our boats and headed for Bull's Sluth, the biggest and baddest rapids on the course. We landed our boats and climbed to the top of a big rock projection to survey the situation. We wondered if we should make out wills before going down.

As a safety precaution, we strung a rope across the river as a rescue device. Only one boat was allowed to go down at a time, accompanied by a professional guide.

My crew watched the first boat go over. Paddling and shouting orders, they maneuvered around the jagged rocks toward the severe drop-off. The group went over the ledge and made it safely through.

When it was our turn, we loaded our boat and secured everything. My heart was pounding in my chest as we began our descent. The faces of the other members of my team showed that they were experiencing butterflies too.

Ahead we saw the churning water and we felt the spray hit our faces. Then we neared the point where the water dropped to another level. We paddled full force into it and went for the big dip. Emerging through the wave, we were excited to discover that we were all still alive.

We reached the end of the trip and sadly watched everyone landing on shore. We slowly unloaded the boat, realizing for the first time that we were really tired. But on the bus ride back to camp, some of us were actually scheming to talk Maj. Johnson into staying another day.

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FOR SALE: 1981 Honda Express, excellent condition. Only 300 miles on it. Will include saddle baskets and helmet. Call 852-5495 after 6 p.m.

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WANTED

WANTED: Rider to travel to Raleigh, N.C. the weekend of Oct. 25, coming back Sunday. I need someone to ride with me—no gas required, just the company. Contact Carolyn Highsmith, L.B. 12196.

WANTED: Got a convertible bomb? I'm looking for one. If you are selling a big ol' convertible, please call 681-1606.

WANTED: Used bicycle. 20"-23" frame, 10-12 speed. Willing to pay good money for one in good condition. Call 681-1606.

WANTED: Male roommate to share apartment one block from GSC. \$80 will move you in. Call 764-7801.

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FOUND: Ladies watch in Newton faculty lot. Phone 764-6133 or 489-1010, ask for Teresa. Must describe watch.

FOUND: Leather billfold containing money, at the campus mail center service window. Please call ext. 5232 to identify.

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PERSONAL: Pregnant? We can help. Free pregnancy testing, counseling. Call 24 hours, 764-4303. Crisis Pregnancies Center of Statesboro, 204 North College.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces their fall rush. Quota was met with bids given to 38 girls. ZTA congratulates their 1986 fall pledge class. Vicky Abbott, Jennifer Alexander, Kelly Cameron, Tiffany Chandler, Karen Chester, Dana Davis, Kim Deeb, Melissa Fassell, Chanda Fowler, Lisa Gunter, Yvonne Haney, Valerie Harris, Stacey Helfrich, Dawn Hill, Shawna Holloway, Elaine Hulbert, Jacky Jones, Jennifer Jones, Heather Lackey, Regina Leabo, Nina Lowery, Sally McAfee, Lisa Macovoy, Darlene Mize, Lisa Murphy, Shannon Nevins, Brenda O'neal, Ginger Oliver, Christy Orr, Laura Pontious, Cathy Russell, Dawn Rutland, Buffy Schwegler, Joelle Smith, Stephanie Thorburn, Susan Walker, Wendi Wallace, and Terri Whitfield. And a special thanks to our membership chairman, Melissa Moers.

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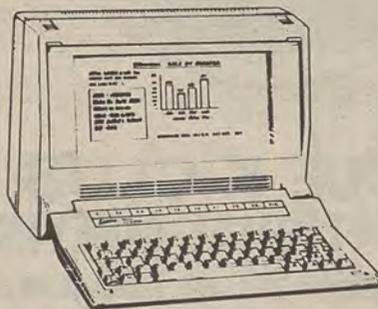
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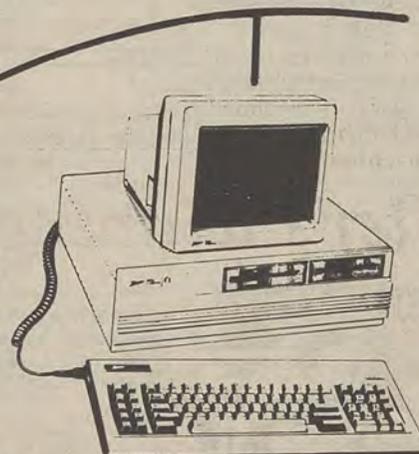
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GSC redshirts freshmen for future

By LANCE SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

Great football programs do not just happen, they are planned and built. A key factor in this building is redshirting. GSC, like many schools across the nation, makes a regular practice of redshirting freshman. The success of this strategy is evident by GSC's recent national championship and the current 5-1 start.

The term "redshirting" refers to a player who practices with the team during the week, but does not play on Saturday. The reasoning being this strategy is the extra year of eligibility the player is granted. NCAA rules allow a player five years in which to play four. With a year to learn the system, each redshirt is classified as a freshman, athletically, the following year. The added year of experience benefits both the players and the coaching staff.



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

(L-R) Wess Smith, Machon Sims, Jaime Mephram, Gifford Smith, Shawn Campbell, David McBrayer.

A great deal of frustration accompanies the life of a redshirt freshman. Webb Smith, an offensive lineman from Augusta, stated, "You

practice but you don't play, it almost makes you feel like you aren't needed." Jaime Mephram, a defensive end from Dunwoody, echoes this sentiment. "When you practice all week knowing you won't play on Saturday, there's nothing to look forward to."

However, redshirting has far more advantages than disadvantages, especially in classwork. All redshirt freshman are required to attend a mandatory study hall on Monday through Thursday from 7:30-9. Gifford Smith, a linebacker from Mableton, recognizes the advantage

of an extra year of school. He said, "Since you will have five years to graduate, you don't have to load up in classes every quarter."

Coach Russell believes that since most college students do not graduate in four years anyway, the extra year fits right in. He stated, "All of our players are required to take at least 12 quarter hours, but most take 15 or 16 hours as do the rest of the student body."

Almost all of the GSC students are familiar with the exploits of Tracy Ham, Gerald Harris, Ricky Harris and Monty Sharpe. Each of those players was redshirted, a fact that was not lost on Shawn Campbell, a wide receiver from St. Mary's. He replied, "With an extra year of eligibility, you can move in and play a lot in the future."

Coach Russell believes the benefits of redshirting have helped our program a great deal. "It gives our kids an extra year to mature and grow in the weight room."

All of the players interviewed believed that they may have had a chance to play as a freshman at another school, but each of them

See REDSHIRTS, p. 6

Rafter's winning soccer



GSC player passes upfield.

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

Ever since Georgia Southern first instituted soccer into its list of varsity sports, the reputation of GSC soccer has been marked by radical players, poor fan attendance, casual training, and losing seasons. But last year, John Rafter became head coach and all that has slowly but surely changed.

Coach Rafter, a professor of mathematics here at Southern, has instituted a program of discipline, training and personnel recruitment.

His methods are paying off, and GSC is now carrying an impressive 7-2 record.

Rafter is a soft-spoken, stocky individual whose personal determination and vigor strike everyone who meets him. He is faced with a very limited budget and must do all recruiting on his own.

His team faced near extinction last year when a decision by the Athletic Committee saved the program from being dropped due to financial constraints. Coach Rafter fought for his program and was able to convince the committee that soccer has a place on this campus.

Last year, Rafter took over a badly organized and confused soccer program. He feels that his team needed discipline, but not too much discipline.

"(The team) had two years under a graduate assistant coach. There was little discipline. You have to be creative in the field, you can't stifle that with too much discipline."

Coach Rafter has had to recruit his players out of his own personal finances, paying his traveling, correspondence and other expenses.

See SOCCER, p. 6

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Eagles dominate hapless Bethune-Cookman

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

The best way to describe GSC's football team this year would have to be that they are hard to wake up, but once awakened—watch out! In five of Southern's six games this season, the opposition has scored first and GSC has had to come from behind to win. The Eagles held to form Saturday, spotting Bethune-Cookman a 3-0 lead before erupting for 52 points to take a 52-31 win.

Coach Erk Russell echoed the coaches' worried sentiment, "It's an uneasy feeling to start any game like that."

Once again, GSC's defense held the upset-minded Wildcats to 10 points well into the second quarter when the Eagles started a day of very big plays.

Southern had a 55 yard quarterback sneak from Tracy Ham, a 77 yard TD pass caught by Tony "Hotrod" Belser, a 24 yard TD run by Ricky Harris, and a 23 yard TD



Ham "sneaks" for touchdown.

scamper by Gary Miller.

In total, six different Southern players scored, including touchdown numbers 48 and 49 by Gerald Harris—breaking his own GSC career scoring record.

Sophomore wide receiver Tony Belser from Augusta's 77 yard TD pass is the longest in Southern's history, breaking Frankie Johnson's 73 yard catch against Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Belser was overjoyed by the catch,

Once the Southern score hit 45 points, backup quarterbacks Ken "Snake" Burnette and Ken Bullock came in to lead the Eagles' attack. Even though Bullock has seen little

See FOOTBALL, p. 6

GSC—BCC

	GSC	BCC
First Downs	25	22
Rushes-Yards	44-465	28-114
Passing yards	155	334
Passes	7-15-0	30-47-2
Return yards	29	3
Punts	4-34.5	5-32.8
Fumbles-lost	3-1	5-2
Penalties-yards	7-78	7-56
Time of Possession	24:57	35:03

Bethune Cookman	3	7	7	14-31
Georgia Southern	7	31	21	0-52

- BSC—Manolas 27 FG
- GSC—Ham 12 run (Foley kick)
- BCC—Watson 31 pass from Ross (Manolas Kick)
- GSC—G. Harris 11 run (Foley kick)
- GSC—G. Harris 5 run (Foley kick)
- GSC—Belser 77 pass from Ham (Foley kick)
- GSC—Foley 40 FG
- GSC—Ham 55 run (Foley kick)
- BCC—Watson 20 pass from Ross (Manolas kick)
- GSC—R. Harris 24 run (Foley kick)
- GSC—Miller 22 run (Foley kick)
- BCC—Watson 5 pass from Thomas (Manolas kick)
- BCC—Watson 5 pass from Thomas (Manolas kick)
- A-14,312

SPORTS

"I've never felt anything like that in my life. We're on a roll now."

Tracy Ham continued his winning ways with 101 yards rushing and 6 of 12 passing for 140 yards.



Preppy Picks



Biff Condor and Dash Riprock at Paulson Stadium.

Biff and Dash here. After a sunny week at Palm Beach basking with the Babes, the boys at the Club are amazed at the mucho dinero we've made from our 17-6 record.

* Daddy went to Deerfield Academy board school with Allen Paulson (Go Erk) GSC 42 East Carolina 24.

* God, we love the Ivy League (we're torn) Harvard 24 Dartmouth 23.

* We've heard that a good time at Vandy is serving on the Honors Committee (Woof! Woof!) Georgia 27 Vanderbilt 17.

* Kiki thinks that frat guys from Tech are lame. (Go War Eagles or Tigers) Auburn 32 Georgia Tech 20.

* Clemson is in the same state as Charleston. We like Charleston. (Maul 'em Cats) Clemson 41 Duke 13.

* Muffy can spell Louisiana and thinks Mardi Gras is awesome. (We love initials) LSU 28 Kentucky 14.

* Bootsy thinks that Terrapin is a neat name for a turtle (Snap 'em Terps) Maryland 45 Wake Forest 38.

* Wellington's Mummy gave him a powder blue Peugeot for his birthday (Tar 'em Heels) North Carolina 24 N.C. State 21.

* Cuffy still thinks that Ray Perkins is both completely cute and dead attractive. (Go pachyderms) Alabama 24 Tennessee 6.

* Are Tu-lanes better than one? Actually (Umm) no. (Bite 'em Dogs) Mississippi St. 33 Tulane 10.

* Molly wants to know when Memphis became a state. Good question. (Go So. Miss.) Southern Mississippi 27 Memphis State 14.

* Bitsy wanted to just die when we introduced her to our pal Don Johnson (Take cover Bearcats) Miami 105 Cincinnati 3.

So K-Mart shoppers, these are our picks of the week. We're off to the New Orleans Yacht Club for lots of nautical partying. CIAO!

G S C Through 10/11

INTRAMURALS

TEAM STANDINGS

FRATERNITY	W	L	Destroyers	0	1
Pi Kappa Phi	1	0	Nightmares	0	1
Sigma Chi	1	0	Univ. Status	0	1
ATO	1	0	INDEPENDENT MEN B2	W	L
Sigma Nu	1	0	Rebels	1	0
Phi Delt	0	1	Dream Team	1	0
Delta Tau Delta	0	1	Pimpsticks	1	0
Martlets	0	1	49'ers	1	0
Kappa Sigma	0	1	Miracles	1	0
INDEPENDENT MEN B1	W	L	Busch Brothers	0	1
Arby's	2	0	Wesley Blue	0	1
Trojans	1	0	Knights	0	1
Warriors	1	0	The Aces	0	1
Roosters	1	0	Backyarders	0	1
Silver Bullets	1	0	INDEPENDENT MEN B4	W	L
Quantus	0	1	Tiki Tan	1	0
The Team	0	1	BSU	1	0
Bush	0	1	Mantrains	1	0
Strat Rats	0	1	Photoheads	1	0
Jim Shorts	0	2	Cinderellas	0	1
INDEPENDENT MEN B3	W	L	Wesley Grey	0	1
Dogs of War	1	0	The Tide	0	1
Kamakazee	1	0	Holiday Inn	0	1
Oklahoma	1	0	DORM WOMEN	W	L
Cavemen	1	0	Winburn	1	0
C-Packers	1	0	Olliff Hall	1	0
Cabana Boys	0	1	Wonderful	1	0
69'ers	0	1	Wildcats	0	1
Recking Crew	0	1	Johnson #1	0	1
Alcoholots	0	1	Hendricks	0	1
69st. Md's	0	1	INDEPENDENT WOMEN	W	L
DORM MEN	W	L	Statesboro Floor	2	0
Brannen	1	0	Spurgles	2	0
Brew Crew II	1	0	FCA	1	0
Oxford	1	0	Pi Sigettes	1	1
Stratford	1	0	Total Recs	1	1
Cone Bread	1	0	Johnson #2	1	1
The Dealers	0	1	TD & Score	0	1
Lions	0	1	Wesley	0	2
All Stars	0	1	Johnson #3	0	2
SORORITY	W	L	INTRAMURAL TOP 5 MEN AND WOMEN		
Kappa Delta	2	0	As voted by the Recreation Department.		
Phi Mu	2	0	MEN		
ADPi	0	1	1. Dingus Magees (1)	1-0	96
ZTA	0	1	2. Martin Ansley (2)	1-0	94
Chi Omega	0	2	3. Blues (1)	1-0	90
INDEPENDENT MEN A	W	L	4. FCA-Men	1-0	86
Blues	1	0	5. Oxford	1-0	24
Dingus Magees	1	0	WOMEN		
FCA Men	1	0	1. Statesboro Floor (c)	1-0	120
Pi Sig	1	0	2. Spurgles	1-0	108
Martin Ansley	1	0	3. Total Recs	1-0	072
Boozers	0	1	4. Phi Mu	1-0	072
Brothers	0	1	5. Kappa Delta	1-0	062