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Since 1927, Georgia Southern College's official student newspaper

GSC Greek village finally becomes a reality

By KATHRYN WESTMAN
Staff Writer

The Southern Greek Housing Corporation, a non-profit charitable organization, purchased 27 acres of land in 1978 to be used for a Greek village. As interest rates increased with the recession, the plans were delayed in 1980. GSC is now trying to finish this project.

Funding is available from alumni contributions, fund-raising activities, national organizations and students who will be living in the village.

Each lodge will be no more than 5,000 square feet and house up to 16 people, according to James Orr, Dean of Students. After the mortgage is paid, further expansion may be possible.

Each chapter is allotted three-quarters of an acre of land. The houses will have chapter rooms, patios, parking lots and bedrooms. There will also be a field for intramural and other activities.

Each fraternity or sorority will be



GSC Greeks will soon have homes for their belongings in a new subdivision.

responsible for paying water and sewage bills, in addition to road maintenance costs. Rules and

regulations have been set up by the trustees to alleviate parking and noise problems.

"I don't see any problems with the village. I think it will bring us closer to the Greek idea. Now we are so far from each other—this will make it easier to get together," commented Chip Morris, Sigma Phi Epsilon president.

Groundbreaking will begin Nov. 15 with the Pi Kappa Phi lodge, according to Dean Orr.

"If things go as we expect, every two years, eight to ten lodges will be built," said Orr.

Although many colleges have housing for Greeks, the GSC Greek village will be unique, according to Orr. All lodges will be constructed in one central subdivision. The lodges will also be exempt from taxes since they are owned by a college foundation, unlike other campus Greek housing.

The purpose of the project is to make it easier for Greeks to be identified. Alumni often have trouble locating their particular chapter

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Presidential forum opens tonight

By TERRY MOTE
News Editor

Students will have "the chance to speak their minds" at an open discussion of the ideal qualities of GSC's upcoming president, according to Keith Hamilton, student representative to the Presidential Search and Screen Committee (PSSC).

The forum will be held tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Biology Lecture Hall with three of the faculty PSSC

members present: Richard Osburn, chairman (biology); Audrey Campbell (counseling) and Wilmer Grant (physics).

Hamilton emphasizes that "this is not going to be a lecture." He stresses that the faculty will only be on hand to answer questions about the procedure and the PSSC.

"It is important that students voice their opinions," states Dr. Osburn. "Students make up the single largest constituency at GSC."

Hamilton urges the student body to think of the strengths and weaknesses of the past administration and form their views of what type of candidate the PSSC should consider.

Without any idea as to the probable turnout of tonight's forum, Hamilton says the PSSC will schedule a follow-up conference after they "see how this one goes."

The faculty and the administration
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Who will fill this chair?

Auxiliary Services upgrades campus appearance

By GREG PERRY
Staff Writer

The GSC campus has undergone many improvements, many of which can be attributed, directly or indirectly, to a branch of the administration called Auxiliary Services. The organization consists of the GSC Bookstore, Printing Services, The Warehouse, Health Services, Housing, Vending Services, The Education Palate, the cafeteria in Landrum, Sarah's Place and other

snack bars and a catering service.

Auxiliary Services receives no tax support. Its total income, a projected \$9.6 million, is derived from operations of the various services.

In addition to maintaining these operations, Auxiliary Services is responsible for a certain percentage of groundskeeping and engineering budgets with additional money put into various improvements and special projects around campus.

Auxiliary Services Director Larry

Davis describes his organization as "a support group for the college." Therefore all of the net income of the GSC Bookstore, for example, is used to benefit the students.

Some of the more recent of these benefits include nearly a million dollars worth of new furniture in Oxford Hall, a refurbishing of Dorman Hall and new serving equipment in Landrum. Auxiliary Services is also responsible for the total renovation of the Deck Shoppe

pool and partial support of the recent landscape and beautification improvements around the campus, as well as many other projects.

The organization also has some ambitious plans for the future, according to Davis. Davis indicated that plans are being made for a major roofing project for the dorms, many of which were built 20 years ago. He also cited a great need to upgrade the vending services.

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NEWS

LeConte Lecture to feature noted zoologist

Special to the George-Anne

A Harvard zoologist who has won the Medal of Science for pioneering research in behavioral biology and the Pulitzer Prize for writing about it will reveal "How Ants Conquered the

World" in a lecture at Georgia Southern College Oct. 28.

Dr. Edward O. Wilson, Baird Professor of Science at Harvard, will deliver the Eighth Joseph LeConte Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Foy

Auditorium. The lecture series is endowed by an anonymous donor to bring distinguished scientists to the GSC campus for free public lectures.

Wilson's long list of honors includes awards from the top American and international societies in a wide range of sciences. Besides the National Medal of Science and the 1979 Pulitzer Prize for general non-fiction, he holds medals and



DR. EDWARD WILSON

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American Indian to speak tonight at 8:15

Special to the George-Anne

WaBun-Inini, Chippewa Indian, will lecture on "The Struggle of Indians in the Americas," at the GSC Conference Center on Oct. 23 at 8:15 p.m.

WaBun-Inini, also known by the "colonial missionary" name of Vernon Bellecourt, has been a representative of the Central Council of the American Indian Movement (AIM) for 14 years, and a representative of the movement's International Indian Treaty Council since its formation in 1974.

The international corps gained consultative status at the United Nations in 1975, and represents the first opportunity of indigenous peoples of North, Central and South America, and the Pacific Islands to address, in conference, issues of Indian people.

Sponsored by the GSC Campus Life Enrichment Committee, WaBun-Inini will discuss his experiences in the American Indian movement and his extensive work with indigenous peoples in Central and South America. The presentation of free of charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.



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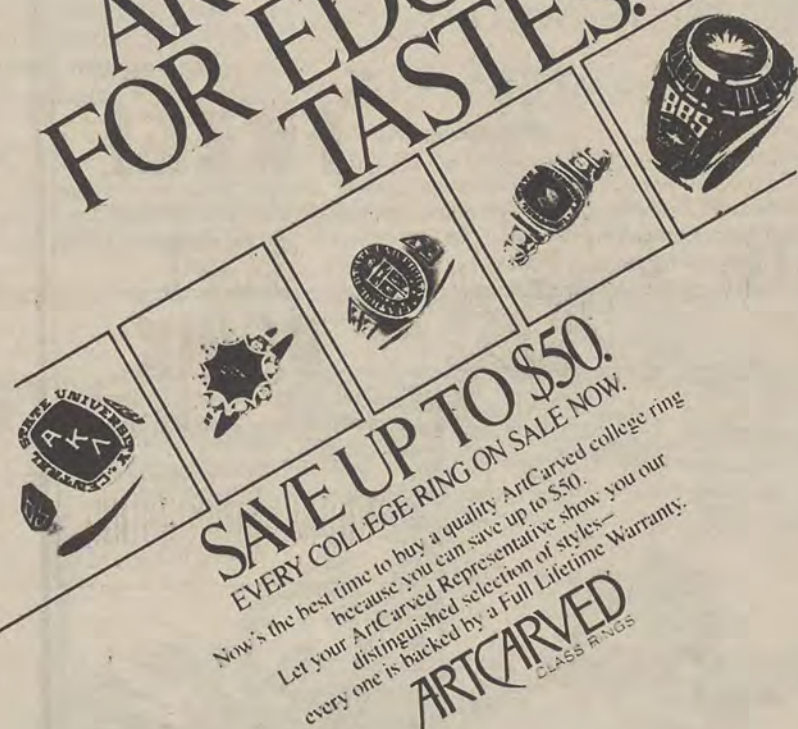
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Athens Cyber a pain

Like it or not, computers run our society. If all our computers ceased to function tomorrow, our entire nation would be paralyzed, impotent.

It is only fitting, then, that today's college students are given access to computer systems. After all, computer skills are helpful in almost any field.

GSC does have a computer system, of sorts. The computers at the Learning Resources Center are available whenever the library is open.

This is the good part. The bad part is that much of the work that one must do for classes must be done on the Athens Cyber. Although GSC now has a Cyber of its own, it is new and does not yet have many useful features.

The only alternative for a student who needs the Cyber is to rely on the one in Athens at UGA. This presents a problems, for you can never tell when the Athens' system will decide to go down for repairs, leaving GSC students high and dry, without means to complete crucial homework assignments.

This reliance on the Athens' Cyber causes numerous other irritations as well. The other day, a friend of the G-A staff was attempting to print out a Cyber homework assignment when a message came up on the screen, "Program routed to Xerox 9700."

All day, he tried frantically to find out where this mysterious machine was. It turned out to be, to his considerable displeasure, in Athens.

GSC has a potentially powerful resource in its new Cyber. Let's develop it for everyone's sake.

WE ARE the G-A!

The *George-Anne* and *The Eagle* are not the same newspaper.

We of the G-A staff would like to clear up this growing misconception by stating the attributes of our publication.

Stated on each weekly issue, the G-A has been "Since 1927, Georgia Southern College's official student newspaper."

Our staff is made up entirely of students, whereas, *The Eagle* is a part of the *Statesboro Herald*.

We distribute papers every Thursday and *The Eagle* prints every Wednesday.

Mike Mills

Enough is enough!

Let's get one thing straight right off, I am not a fanatical "Christian" or a rebel-with-a-cause type atheist. I have nothing to prove or anything to witness. I am a member of the seemingly silent majority of college students who take a moderate view of religion of any form.

Let the record show that I am a semi-active Methodist. I believe that everyone should be able to worship his or her own God in his or her own way. I humbly wish to represent the middle 90 percent of the population who feels that worship of one's God is an intensely personal activity.

So Mike, you may ask, what's your beef? I have a hard time understanding why small segments of the student population consider the *George-Anne* to be an appropriate forum in which to discuss the topic of religion.

Are there not more appropriate subjects to discuss? How about the student government? What about the radio station, parking, drugs, athletic fees or any of the old controversial favorites? I long for the days when the main topic of discussion in the paper was the format of WVGSRadio. At least, the letters were centered on something other than redundant witnessing by overzealous "Christians" or self-proclaimed atheists who consider the paper their own personal pseudo-intellectual stomping ground.

It seems that about 10 percent of the student population feels that they must express their views in this manner. I think that my hypothetical

cross section of the population could be divided equally between these two extremist attitudes. But, what of the other 90 percent of the student body; why don't we ever express our views in print? It is simply because we don't think it is our duty to try to reform the world in this manner. If someone wishes to hold to a certain view on religion, more power to them.

Frankly, in my opinion, college newspapers are here for expressing disgust or delight with student affairs and/or services. Don't we get enough anti-religious propaganda from television, books and philosophy? Must we be subjected to highly emotional opinions on the pros and cons of religion.

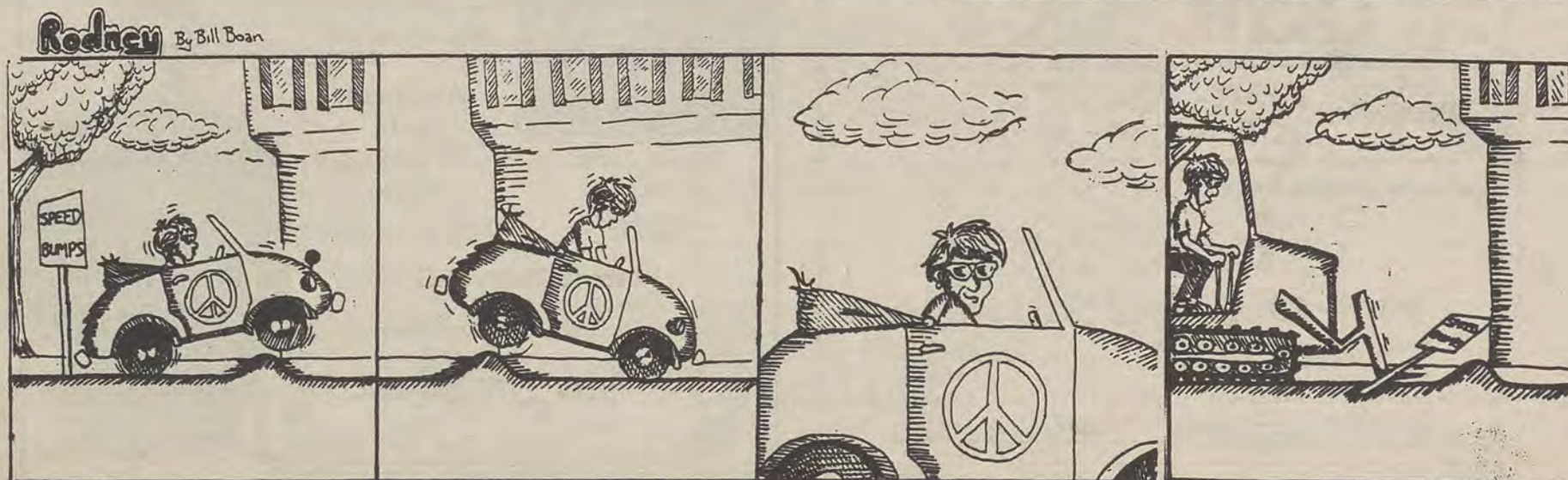
Before anyone decides that the *George-Anne* office needs to be picketed or that my effigy deserves a good burning, I hope you will consider what I have written. I can imagine the angry hands reaching for their loose leaf paper and pencils to write scathing responses to my proposals. Wait, think about the 90 percent of the student body nodding their heads before you feel insulted.

I'll leave you with two concepts to mull over. Plato, in his famous philosophy, called for moderation in all activities of man. Another more famous philosopher, Jesus Christ, also spoke for moderation in the affairs of man. So, let's all consider a little moderation in our dealings with our fellow man and respect his or her "inalienable right" to worship God in the manner he or she chooses.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Something fishy about tuna timetable

DEAR EDITOR:

Has anyone noticed that there now seems to be appointed hours that tuna lovers can obtain the lunch staple, the tuna salad sandwich? I have always thought of the tuna salad sandwich as a logical alternative to the number one seller, the hamburger. Sara's has now relegated tuna salad to a speciality item that can only be obtained after 2 p.m. I always wondered why restaurants only served baked potatoes after 5 p.m. Now, I add to my list why can we only obtain tuna

salad after 2. (I hate to admit in public that I have actually eaten tuna salad for breakfast, but it is an excellent alternative to cold pizza. Needless to say, I don't eat breakfast at Sara's).

I have started a petition to return the tuna salad sandwich on whole wheat bread to the assigned hours of lunch. So far I have only four signatures and eight paw prints. This is actually only four people and two cats, but all of us hope for the return of the Great Tuna.

Meanwhile, pass the ketchup.

Richard Tichich

ANGRY?

Write a Letter to the Editor . . .

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FORUM

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tion are also having their own discussions to aid the decisions of the committee.

The PSSC will hear suggestions as to the characteristics of the future president, but they prefer not to hear any specific names. They will review names and resumes of those interested and select three to five choices to submit to the Board of Regents, according to Chairman Osburn.

A secretary from the committee will be present tonight to take the minutes of the student meeting. A report will be given Monday at a meeting of the PSSC.

AUXILIARY

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The wall separating the salad bar and serving lines in Landrum will soon be removed and a new grill-style serving line installed. Because the new Student Union will not be ready for a couple of years, plans are on the drawing board for some type of annex to Landrum in order to fill the need in the meantime.

Auxiliary Services has also reserved space for a bookstore annexation and a major snack bar in the new Student Union, as well as providing miscellaneous support where needed.

GREEK

Con't. from p. 1

because residences are widely spread throughout the college community.

"I think this project will be a success," said Dean Orr. "A frat is likely to be more understanding of noise from a party than a business would. It's no different from dorms being next to each other."

The subdivision will include 17 fraternities and sororities. Four vacant lots will be used later for expansion. The village should be complete in five years.

LECONTE

Con't. from p. 2

prizes from several national science organizations.

Wilson's writings include 10 books covering the biological spectrum from evolution to social biology and insect behavior to human nature, plus about 250 technical publications.

Other subjects of his research and writing have dealt with the relatively new branch of "sociobiology"—the biological basis of social behavior—a science which Wilson suggests could bridge the gap between the "hard" sciences and social sciences and humanities.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Wilson majored in biology at the University of Alabama and earned his Ph.D. in biology from Harvard.

CHAMPIONSHIP

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factor now for the Eagles? Defensive star Sammy Williams seems to think it is the fans who fill Paulson Stadium and travel to see the team on the road.

"We do it for the fans, they are the ones who spend their money to come

out and see us play. They come to see a show and we do our best to perform for them each week. Back then, Womack Field was our home. Now, Paulson Stadium is where we live. We defend our home from everyone who tries to take it from us. You don't let the dog take your bone. That's all the motivation we need."

Each of these men has come a long way. They have fought on the gridiron fields all around our country. Sometimes they lost, but most of the time they have been victorious. Ricky Harris seemed to say it best. "You don't look back. Every weekend is a challenge. Our next game is our biggest and we want to do it one more time."

A standard has indeed been set. Future generations of freshmen will have to live up to the exploits and accomplishments of this year's seniors. They started as red shirt frosh and now seek their second national title; what a legacy to pass on.

HEARTBREAKER

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pollsters. He stated, "The line between (NCAA) I-A and I-AA (football) is very thin for some teams, and we felt like we proved we are East Carolina's equal."

GSC has an open week before traveling to Bowling Green, KY to face the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers on Nov. 1 at 2 p.m.

Sigma Chi—fall pledges

The brothers of Sigma Chi would like to announce their 33 fall pledges. The new pledges are: Ken Barber, Roan Berry, Cass Black, David Bowman, Ross Cobb, Trey Coleman, Jim Darnell, William Fawcett, Eric Fort, Chris Gilbert, Bill Glisson, Steve Hall, Scott Helfrich, Scott Hudspeth, Jim Johnson, Lee Livingston, Mike Mahaffey, Brad McNeely, Joffe Moore, Dewey Newton, Michael Parker, John Potts, Tracy Quick, Bryan Rogers, Tommy Reese, Tom Roundtree, Ryan Schneider, Steve Smith, Chris Spears, Bob Tippins, Rob Turner, Steve Wilson and Waylon Yong.

Sigma Chi has also chosen six new little sisters. They are: Libby Brown, Caroline Carson, Paige Duggan, Kim Dixon, Melissa Parker and Karen Whaley.

Long crowned Rose Queen

Special to the George-Anne

Holli Long, a Waycross senior majoring in special education at GSC, was crowned National Rose Queen of Pi Kappa Phi at the fraternity's biannual leadership college in Salem, Virginia.

Long is a member of Phi Mu Sorority, and her campus activities include volunteer work with the Special Olympics in Statesboro and selection as an honor student in 1986 at GSC.

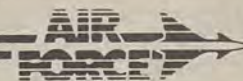
The Gamma Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi at GSC selected Long as their Chapter Rose Queen. She was then chosen as the winner from a field of more than 100 other chapter queens.

Long will be working on the national level with the implementation of policies and programs for Pi Kappa Phi, whose membership currently exceeds 49,000.

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FEATURES

Changing the image: Clayton on Winburn

By TERRY MOTE
News Editor

Don't call GSC's Winburn Hall "the nunnery," at least not around its hall director, Janice Clayton.

She doesn't want to hear any of the dorm's nicknames. She's out "to change the image of Winburn Hall."

Clayton herself could be considered a change. She doesn't exactly fit the "dorm mother" caricature of a stern matron.

At 24, the tall, lithe redhead is one of the youngest hall directors on campus. And she's also a student here in early childhood education graduate school.

"I like Winburn—the girls, everything. There's a good atmosphere," she feels.

Clayton thinks that Winburn's

weekend intervisitation and reputation as being quiet make her job easier.

Winburn is the second GSC dorm that Clayton has managed. Previously she served as hall director of Hendricks Hall.

Having been a hall director during her senior year at Florida's Stetson University, managing a dorm isn't a new experience to her.

"I kind of knew what to expect when I came here, but there's more freedom than I'd imagined," says Clayton.

Her youth is a definite advantage in handling Winburn's 250 predominately freshmen girls.

"I still know how things are for college students," she says with a smile. "I can see things their way."

Georgia Southern has also proven

to be a learning experience in a non-academic way for Clayton.

"I think that this job has helped me to grow a lot personally—making me more assertive, responsible and able to deal with a wide variety of people," she believes.

Clayton completes a daily routine of office work, staff meetings and handling any problems that arise with her RAs (residents assistants) and residents. She is also required to file an annual report on the hall, in addition to the weekly reports she composes throughout the year.

"I'm pretty much on my own, as far as a work schedule is concerned," states Clayton.

Although she enjoys her job, she admits there is one undesirable part.

"Discipline," she emphasizes. "Having to get onto anyone, having

anyone upset with me or one of my RAs—that's the hardest part."

According to Clayton, there are many benefits to her job.

"I'm able to work and go to school at night. And when you have a good program—seeing everyone having fun, helping those with problems and meeting new people—you can see that these are the best parts of my job," asserts the friendly hall director.

After completing graduate school this year, Clayton will begin her career as a teacher.

"I'd prefer to teach third grade—hopefully back in Florida, but probably wherever I can get a job," she says.

Future plans may include returning to a position in a housing office. "Someday," Clayton believes.

Mike Klug

Curmudgeon's Corner

It was a hot and steamy day as I settled down into my Geology 453 class. There I was eager to learn and full of hope for the day when I was suddenly attacked! No, not physically, but in a much crueler and more insidious way. I was attacked by the nonsense sentence.

I know, or at least I would like to think, that this is not a unique occurrence here at GSC, reserved for my pleasure alone. Haven't we all heard in lectures or read in books those strange assemblages or words that, while constituting a sentence having the required subject and verb, seem to mean nothing at all?

I think that it's time for students to speak out and expose these attacks on our sensibilities.

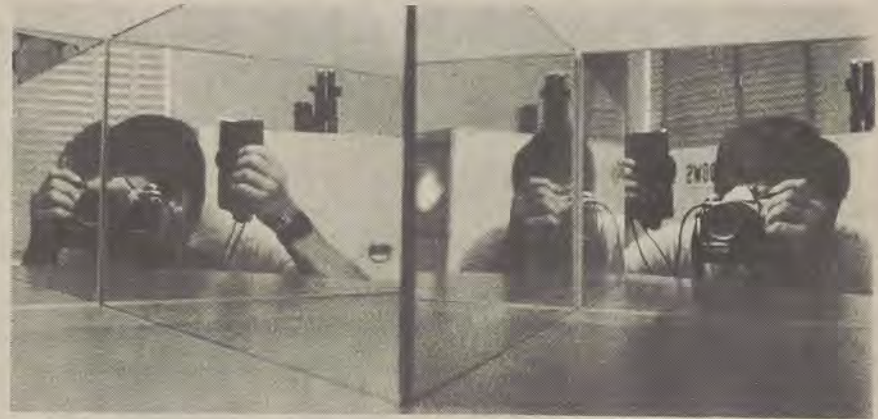
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sentences taken from class lectures or directly from textbooks. Just send us your sentences along with the source and your name to "Sentences," the *George-Anne*, L.B. 8001. We will publish our favorite non-sentences each week in our continuing effort to expose those responsible for violating the laws of common sense and good English.

Here's one of my own to start things off:

"At any given point within a body an equilibrium having a mutually complex system acting across its surface, three mutually perpendicular planes pass through the point which have no stresses parallel to them, the stresses normal to these planes are the three principal stresses."

—Dr. Richard Petkewich



SEEING TRIPLE... GSC photographer Frank Fortune takes a picture of himself taking his picture, and it's all done with mirrors as part of the exhibit on Light and Sight currently showing at the Georgia Southern Museum. The travelling exhibit from Philadelphia's Franklin Institute lets visitors play trick on their eyes with hands-on experiments, including a mirror maze, fun mirrors, a kaleidoscope, stereoviewers and other optical illusions. The museum is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekends from 2-5 p.m. Admission is free.

SOUTHERN

Days & Nights

Campus Life Enrichment: Nov. 19—Trumpeter Stephen Burns will be in concert at 8:15 in Foy. GSC students admitted free with ID. Make plans to be at this exciting CLEC event!

College Activities Board: Oct. 25—*Silverado*, 9 p.m., admission \$1. Oct. 29—*Psycho*, 8 p.m., admission \$1.

Nov. 8—*The Color Purple*, 9 p.m., admission \$1.

Film Classics: Oct. 29—*Deliverance*, 5:15 & 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Center Assembly Hall. GSC student and faculty admission \$1.

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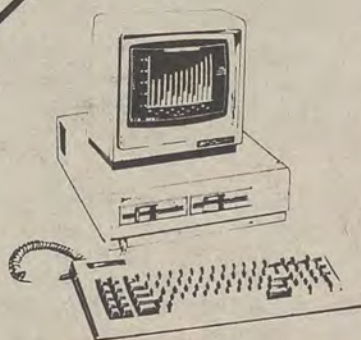
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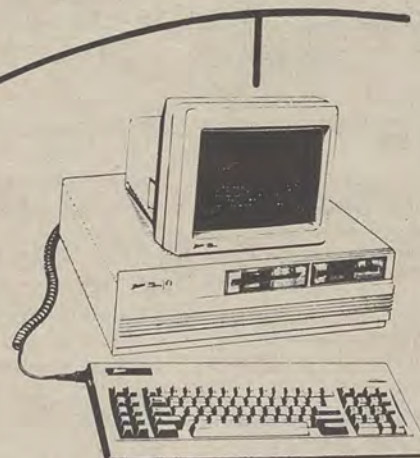
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The final word on the ECU game

By LANCE SMITH

Assistant Sports Editor

After reflecting upon GSC's loss to East Carolina, as well as talking to a number of frustrated student football fans, I feel compelled to place last Saturday's game in proper perspective.

The average fan would feel ashamed to have their school break the nation's longest I-A losing streak. Should we? I don't think so.

The headline on the front of the *Statesboro Herald* stated, "East Carolina upset Eagles 35-33." How many I-AA schools could lose to a I-A football team and have it called an upset?

Let's rehash what East Carolina had to accomplish to defeat our national champion Eagles. ECU played turnover free football, they had a fullback gain 131 yards, their time of possession was over nine

minutes longer than GSC, and they played in front of a vocal homecoming crowd.

With advantages such as these, East Carolina should have walked away with this game. But they didn't. Why? I know, and I think you do too.

GSC does not quit. Ask Northern Iowa, Furman, or any of the four of five teams that grabbed an early lead against us this year to only watch Ham & Company come storming

back with another patented GSC victory.

Consider that East Carolina has been playing football for over 100 years and GSC has been playing for five. Also, consider that many people favored Southern over ECU, including the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. Is this a sign of respect? You bet!

Any game against a I-A opponent is a big game for us not only money, but for the national exposure we receive. Keith Jackson, from ABC-TV, mentioned our game during the nationally televised Alabama v. Tennessee game. He mentioned that Georgia Southern was defending a national championship and the loss would affect Coach Erk Russell's playoff chances. This proves that our program is a nationally recognized power to the folks at ABC, and now, to everyone from Maine to California.

Ah, the playoffs. Many people are now fretting over our supposedly slim playoff chances. Again, consider that last year we made the playoffs with a 9-2 record and a schedule much weaker than this year. We will now be favored over every remaining opponent on our schedule, all I-AA teams.

With a potential 9-2 record, and the only losses coming to I-A opponents Florida and East Carolina, I think you can see that our playoff chances are pretty good. We cannot assume that we will defeat our next four opponents, but I like our chances.

We were defeated by a school that gives 95 scholarships, approximately 1/3 more that GSC gives, but we played them off their feet. Every person connected with the game from Ham and Sharpe to Coach Russell believed we should have won. That's the kind of winning attitude that brings national championships.

All in all, how should we view the East Carolina game? It was the third I-A game in our short history, and it won't be the last. GSC will win many I-A games in its future, as well as lose a few. But the level of pride and determination we showed last Saturday will, I hope, never die.

Let's back our Eagles now more than ever. They are disappointed over the loss (this doesn't happen very often), but they will bounce back. I can foresee another 9-2 season in our future. If this occurs, maybe each of us can revive those playoff memories—just ONE MORE TIME!



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Sports Briefs

The women's tennis team will play in the Southern Fall invitational on Oct. 24-25.

The baseball Eagles will be in action against Armstrong State on Oct. 27 in Savannah.

Women's volleyball will be served up Nov. 1 against both Mercer and Baptist College in Statesboro.

The women will be dribbling On Nov. 28-29 in their open tournament against Tulane, East Carolina and South Carolina.

Championship results of redshirting

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

It was just five years ago that a dream came true for a determined president of a small Southern Georgia school. Football arrived in Statesboro. Dale Lick's dream was shared by a motley group of freshman football players. That first home game was played in Womack Field as the fledgling Eagles defeated Valdosta State. The rest is story book history.

Out of the group of freshmen who were redshirted that first year, a few remain. These men form the backbone of the defending National Championship Division IAA football team.

They are all seniors now, facing their last year in the white and blue of Southern. But, the memories of those first few seasons still survive vividly in their minds. Monty Sharpe, a wide receiver for the squad, remembers the beginning fondly.

"Before Paulson Stadium was built, we played at the high school (Statesboro High). It was tough; the crowds were small but enthusiastic... we were all right out of high school. They could have put us in a pasture and we would have played our hearts out."

The team experienced some resentment right from the start, claims running back Ricky Harris. "To start with, we weren't real welcome. We were a new group on campus, and that always makes it extra hard."

Part of this resentment was expressed by the other sports



GSC's championship feeling.

programs here on campus. Rover Danny Durham was a bit distressed by the attitudes of participants in other varsity sports. "The team had a tough time starting out. The other sports were resentful of all the attention we were getting. They felt that we were taking away scholarships and money that they could be using."

Five years ago, the team was short on equipment, practice fields, weight lifting facilities and even lockers. Yet this understaffed novice program was able to "erk" out a 7-3-1 record against some very worthy opponents.

But, what now? How does this group of veteran senior football players get motivated every week to face the opposition after winning it all last year? Mostly, it seems to be a personal characteristic of each of

these men to be self-motivating. Star running back Gerald Harris seems to believe that every player needs to motivate himself.

"Personally, I get up for every game no matter who it is against. It helps to have the guys who I started with around. We all help each other. We seniors get together when things are going both bad and good. We work together and try to find a solution to our problems."

Working up motivation to play to the best of your abilities may be difficult for some, but this group of seniors seems to have plenty of it to keep them going. When asked about some of the natural rivalries that have developed over the last few seasons, defensive end Sammy Williams thought that the aggressiveness of many of the

schools that Southern has played brings out the competitive fire in the team.

"It's tough to repeat as National Champions. We know that every team that we play in Division IAA is looking to knock us off. We've developed a big rivalry with teams like Middle Tennessee and Florida A&M. They would like nothing better than to beat us, so we have to be at our very best every week or we'll get beat."

Georgia Southern has proven its abilities on the field and off. National Championship is a standard that Ricky Harris feels GSC must shoot for each year.

"Every week we have to come out with that (the championship) in mind. We have to prove ourselves every time we walk out on the field. We have set a standard and we have to live up to it..."

Yet, as Southern has gotten more competitive, Durham feels that the competition has gotten stronger.

"Each year, as we do better, we add on better and stronger teams. This year we added two Division IA teams...that's how we get better each year."

Gerald Harris sees the difference in the squad this year as compared to that first team five years ago.

"Back then, we didn't have anything to play for. We weren't in a conference and nobody knew us. Now everybody that we play knows who we are and what we can do. That's what we work for."

So what is the greatest motivating

See CHAMPIONSHIP, p 6

Georgia Southern team runs for the "gold"

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

This year's cross country team is running against some of the strongest competition that it has ever faced in collegiate competition. This is due in part to the ambitious schedule introduced by Dr. John Presley. Dr. Presley takes over after the graduation of last year's running coach, Sean McCormick, a former graduate student in the GSC MBA program. The Eagles are facing teams that sport full scholarship athletes from such big name schools as Alabama, Tech, Georgia, Clemson, Florida and North Carolina.

Dr. Presley has introduced a new philosophy into his running program that he calls, "Run for the gold." The theory behind the strategy is simple: all GSC runners wear gold jerseys.



Spirit run to be held November 15.

The trailing runners in a race try to keep the gold jerseys of their teammates in sight at all times. Presley feels that this maneuver will

insure the Eagles of successful finishes in every competition that they enter.

Southern's team is comprised

entirely of walk-ons. These athletes do not enjoy the benefits of scholarships, but must maintain the same scholastic and physical requirements that their fellow athletes in other sports must uphold.

Southern has one more regularly scheduled meet to run in before the TAAC tournament begins. They will compete in the Florida Invitational in Gainesville on October 25.

The TAAC Championship will begin November 1 in Atlanta with Georgia State as the host school.

The women runners will end their season November 8 at the New South Women's Conference Championship in Orlando Florida.



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GSC upset in heartbreaker by ECU

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

A boisterous homecoming crowd of 27,121 fans watched in nervous anticipation as the Pirates of East Carolina kicked their way to a 35-33 victory over the GSC Eagles.

By virtue of Chuck Berleth's 47 yard field goal with 12 seconds remaining in the game, East Carolina was able to halt their 15-game losing streak.

Georgia Southern, playing without 40 percent of their starting offensive line, constantly fought back to eventually lead 33-32 with 2:59 remaining in the game.

"I thought we were going to win," stated Coach Erk Russell. "It was a terrific game, except the wrong team won."

As usual, Georgia Southern was paced by the record-breaking



Tracy Ham rushed for school record 199 against ECU.

performance of All-American candidate quarterback Tracy Ham. He rushed for 199 yards, a new GSC



Tim Foley extended his consecutive field goal streak to 19 on Saturday.

record, and gained 63 yards on nine of 14 passing.

Tim Foley extended his consecutive field goal streak by booting his 19th in a row. He has also converted 87 extra points in a row, another NCAA I-AA record.

Continuing his own assault on the GSC record books, Gerald Harris rushed for his 50th career touchdown. Ficklen Stadium has not been a

pleasant place for Southern to play over the years. After a heartbreaking 34-27 loss to East Carolina in 1984 and Saturday's 35-33 defeat, GSC's Tracy Ham felt the frustration, despite his individual performance.

Ham said, "When you lose, the individual efforts are beside the point."

Monty Sharpe believed that GSC proved something to the East Carolina fans and the NCAA

See HEARTBREAKER, p. 6

NCAA 1-AA FOOTBALL POLL (Released Oct. 20, 1986)

1. Nevada-Reno (7-0)	80 (4)
2. Morehead State (6-0)	74
3. William and Mary (6-0)	69
4. Arkansas State (5-1-1)	66
5. Appalachian State (6-1)	64
6. Holy Cross (6-0)	59
7. Tennessee State (7-0)	54
8. Eastern Illinois (6-1)	51
GEORGIA SOUTHERN (5-2)	51
10. Nicholls State (7-0)	50
11. Penn (5-0)	40
12. New Hampshire (5-1)	35
Delaware State (5-1)	35
14. North Carolina A&T (6-0)	27
15. Idaho (4-2)	22
16. Delaware (4-2)	16
17. Akron (4-2)	14
18. Furman (3-2-1)	10
Stephen F. Austin (4-2)	10
20. Southern Illinois (5-3)	6



Preppy Picks



Dash Riprock and Biff Condor spark 26-9 record.

Biff and Dash here after spending a week in our mountain resort in the Adirondacks of New York, a gift from dear ol' Grampsy. We have returned to discover our record swelled to 26-9.

* Bink thinks that Idle plays the toughest and longest schedule in the nation (This is a gimme) GSC 1, Idle 0.

* Daddy believes that Princeton graduates have to work for a living (We don't work) Harvard 28, Princeton 25.

* All the guys at the Club think that a Prep School in Kentucky is a hoot (Go you Silver Britches) Georgia 28, Kentucky 20.

* Topsy thought that Wellington's old Jeep Wagoneer was a Rambling Wreck (Go Big Orange) Tennessee 32 Georgia Tech 17.

* Last week, Ray Perkins wore a sky blue shirt, rich yellow tie, and metallic gray slacks. Cuffy could just die (Rol Tide) Alabama 35, Penn State 16.

* By living in Washington, George Bush, an Ivy Leaguer, is close to Maryland's campus (Go Terps) Maryland 32, Duke 28.

* A Carolina blue sky won't help, this game's at night (Go initials) LSU 38, North Carolina 24.

* Tripp says that Churchill Downs is in Louisville, but football isn't (Go initials, again) FSU 45, Louisville 7.

* Jock said that Starkville, MS isn't the end of the world, but you can see it from there (It's true) Auburn 24, Miss. St. 21.

* When Chip slums, he chews the same tobacco as Danny Ford (Claw 'em Tigers) Clemson 31, N.C. State 28.

* We're still bent out of shape over last week's upset: Die! Die! Die! (Go Fryers) South Carolina 42, East Carolina -4.

* Molly thinks that the Commodores are one of those funky soul bands (Go Rebs) Ole Miss 24, Vanderbilt 14.

So, rabble, these are our picks of the week. We're off to The Nantucket Lighthouse for a well-deserved vacation. CIAO!

Intramural Corner

INTRAMURAL TOP 5 THROUGH 10/20

MEN:			
1. Martin Ansley (6)	2-0	120	
2. Blues	2-0	096	
3. Pi Kappa Phi	2-0	078	
4. FCA	2-0	074	
5. Dingus Magees	1-1	062	

WOMEN:

1. Statesboro Floor (6)	4-0	120	
2. Spurgles	3-1	102	
3. Total Recs	3-1	090	
4. Phi Mu (tie)	4-0	064	
5. FCA	2-1	064	

FLAG FOOTBALL TEAM STANDINGS THROUGH 10/20

FRATERNITY	W	L
Pi Kappa Phi	2	0
Sigma Chi	2	0
ATO	2	0
Sigma Nu	1	1
Martlets	0	2
Phi Delt	0	2
Delta Tau Delta	0	2

INDEPENDENT MEN B1

The Warriors	2	0
Roosters	2	0
S. Bullets	2	0
Arby's	2	1
Quantus	1	1
The Team	1	1
Trojans	1	1
Bush	0	2
Strat Rats	0	2
Jim Shorts	0	3

INDEPENDENT MEN B3

Kamakaze	2	0
Oklahoma	2	0
Cavemen	2	0
Dogs of War	1	1
C-Packers	1	1
Cabana Boys	1	1
Recing Crew	1	1
69ers	0	2
69st. Md's	0	3
Alcoholotetes	0	2

DORM WOMEN

Oliff Hall	3	0
Wonderful	2	0
Winburn	2	1
Wildcats	0	2
Johnson #1	0	2
Hendricks	0	2

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

INDEPENDENT MEN A

Blues	2	0
FCA Men	2	0
Martin Ansley	2	0
Brothers	1	1
Dingus Magees	1	1
Pi Sig	1	1
Univ. Status	1	1
Boozers	0	2
Destroyers	0	2
Nightmares	0	2

INDEPENDENT MEN B2

Dream Team	2	0
Pimpsticks	2	0
Miracles	2	0
Busch Bros.	1	1
49ers	1	1
Backyarders	1	1
Rebels	1	1
Wesely Blue	0	2
Kights	0	2
The Vandals	0	2

INDEPENDENT MEN B4

Tiki Tan	2	0
Mantrains	2	0
Photoheads	2	0
Bud Thunder	1	1
BSU	1	1
Wesley Grey	0	2
The Tide	0	2
Holiday Inn	0	2

DORM MEN

Brew Crew II	2	0
Stratford	2	0
Conebread	2	0
Brannen	1	1
All Stars	1	1
Oxford	1	1
The Dealers	0	2
Lions	0	2

INDEPENDENT WOMEN

Statesboro Floor	4	0
Spurgles	3	1
Total Recs	3	1
FCA	2	1
Pi Sigettes	2	1
Johnson #2	2	2
TD & Score	0	2
Wesley	0	3
Delta Zeta	0	4