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Happy Halloween



Soccer team prevails 2-1

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Since 1927, Georgia Southern College's official student newspaper

Presidential forum held

By TERRY MOTE
News Editor

Despite low student attendance, Keith Hamilton discussed qualifications being considered by the Presidential Search and Screen Committee (PSSC) during a student forum held on October 23 in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Hamilton, student representative from the College Activities Board, believes students and faculty have similar expectations of the individual who will replace Acting President Harry Carter.

"I'm amazed at how close the students and faculty are in their views," he said. On hand from the PSSC were Chairman Richard Osburn (biology), Audrey Campbell (counseling), and Wilmer Grant (physics).

The committee will recommend one to three candidates to the Board of Regents by a tentative May 1 deadline after completing the selection process.

Dr. Osburn emphasized that a president personifies the image of a school. Compared with former president Dale Lick, "the new president will have a hard act to follow," Osburn stated.



The George-Anne staff goes trick-or-treating? Story p. 6 *Special photo*



Photo by Lisa Cornwell
Penny Vaughn reshelves books
in Henderson Library.

GSC work study program operates on "first come, first serve" basis

By KATHRYN WESTMAN
Staff Writer

GSC presently employs approximately 890 students. Of these, 400 are employed with the work study program, according to Iris Brannen, director of financial aid.

The employment division is government funded and based on need. Eligibility for the program consists of qualifying for financial assistance, establishing a need factor and maintaining a set grade point average.

After the applicant enters the program, their expenses are filled

with scholarships, loans or jobs in the work study program.

Some available jobs include secretarial or dormitory night monitor positions, working in the Landrum mail center, Henderson Library or with food services.

With more applicants than open positions, jobs are awarded on a "first come first serve" basis, says Brannen.

After a certain amount of positions are filled, excess students go on a waiting list and are interviewed as jobs become available.

Students who are recommended by their department to return the

following year, can resume their jobs, if they are still eligible for financial aid.

The purpose of the program is to not only provide financial aid but to also serve as an educational program, according to Brannen.

"This is a training process. They learn work procedures such as dependability, punctuality, and completing tasks which will help them when they graduate," commented the financial aid director.

Student employees work on the average of 10 hours a week. They received a minimum wage of 3.35 per hour.

NEWS

Interior designer to speak November 6

Special to the *George-Anne*

Internationally-known interior designer Charles D. Gandy, a fellow of the American Society of Interior Design (FASID), will lecture on "Highlighting Interior Design in the 1980s" at GSC on November 6 at 2 p.m. in the Conference Center Assembly Hall, followed by an informal question and answer session at 3 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Gandy is president of Gandy/Peace, Inc., a "multi-discipline" firm specializing in interior design, weaving, textile and carpet design and exhibition design. He also owns C. Gandy Weaving Studio which produces major architectural wall hangings and commissions throughout the U.S.

A visiting assistant professor of Auburn University's School of Architecture and Fine Art, Gandy is famous for his architectural study tours and seminars abroad. He is co-author of the book *Contemporary Classics: Furniture of the Masters*, and has published numerous articles in popular and professional journals.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the GSC's Campus Life Enrichment Committee and the division of home economics.

For more information, contact the divisions of home economics at 681-5345.

Greek News

The GSC Chapter of Gamma Beta Phi received the Distinguished Chapter Award for 1986-87. One of 53 chapters to be awarded this honor this year, the GSC society has been recognized twice before.

The presentation will be held at Georgia Southwestern College in January.

Delta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority announces its 1986 fall pledge class: Jody Allen, Lisa Best, Anna Brannen, Stephanie Cantrell, Karin Christenson, Traci Creasy, Missy Daniel, Robin Davis, Leslie Dixon, Hope Frankland, Lisa Frankland, Debbier Gardiner, Denise Gibb, Christi Guitierrez, Mandi Hearn, Heather Heath, Kim Hovey, Clair Lewis, Courtney Martin, Laura Martin, Amanda Mathews, Lynn McBride, Melany Miller, Trina Nobles, Vera Olvy, Melissa Parker, Donna Potts, Amy Priester, Roberta Ramasanto, Laura Reeves, Leslie Rinehart, Susan Roberson, Tina Shields, Kim Shuman, Lisa Simmons, Ginger Strickland, Terri Stutie and Amy Wade.

Kappa Delta Sorority has been on campus since April 1968.

To catch a car thief?



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Last week local car dealers displayed \$250,000 worth of new cars on the quadrangle between Williams Center and Administration building. Pictured from left Ross Norton, Ken Fox and Doug Clary.

Homecoming preliminary to be held

Preliminary elections for the '86 GSC Homecoming Queen will be held on November 6 in Landrum Center from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The election is sponsored by the Homecoming committee and tallied by the Student Government Association.

BMOC contest set for Saturday

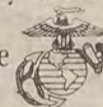
Who will be Big Man On Campus? The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will sponsor a contest to select the cover BMOC for "The Men of GSC" calendar on November 1 at 7 p.m. at Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

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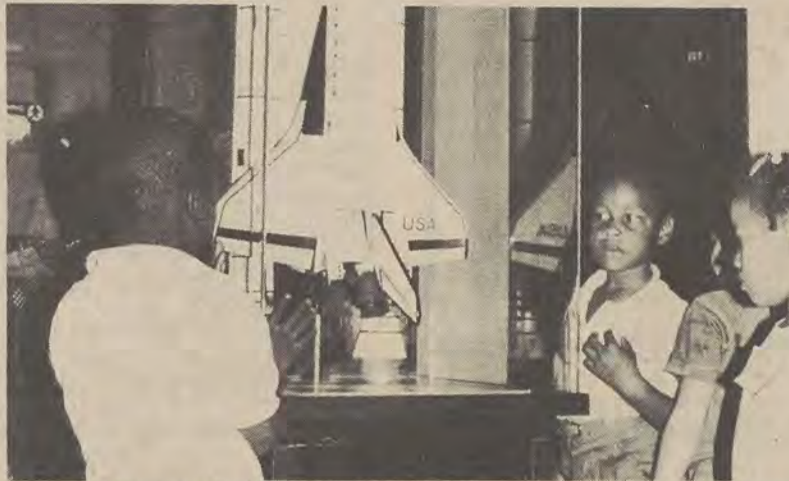
Space shuttle exhibit lands at GSC museum

Special to the *George-Anne*

The GSC Museum will offer a close-up look at advances in space travel and exploration through its current exhibit "America's Space Truck: The Space Shuttle" on display through Nov. 20.

The exhibit's 13 panels of dramatic color photographs and illustrations explain the purpose of the shuttle system and provide information on its future uses.

Scale models of Columbia, the first shuttle launched in April 1981, and of Spacelab, scheduled for a future transport mission, were provided by Rockwell International North American Space Operations.



"America's Space Truck: The Space Shuttle" on display at museum through Nov. 20.

A model of the Space Telescope, also scheduled for future transport, and samples of the "famous" shuttle tiles were donated by Lockheed/Missiles and Space Company, Inc. A fourth model depicts a shuttle orbiter, external tank and solid rocket boosters stacked for blast-off.

The exhibition, an adaptation of a similar one on display at the National Air and Space Museum, comes to the GSC campus via the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. It was conceived and written by Gregory Kennedy, assistant curator in the department of space science and exploration at the National Air and Space Museum.

Biology seminars scheduled by CLEC

Special to the *George-Anne*

The GSC biology department and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) announced a series of biology lectures. All seminars begin at noon in biology 218 unless otherwise stated and are free of charge.

Oct. 31: "Disease Relationships of Phlebotomine Sand Flies in the New World," by Dr. David Young of the University of Florida department of nematology and entomology.

Nov. 5: "Ecology of the Loggerhead Sea Turtle *Caretta caretta* in Georgia," by Dr. Nat Frazer of Mercer University department of biology.

Nov. 11: "Functional Analysis of a DNA Helix Unwinding Protein," by Dr. Gordon Patel of the University of Georgia department of zoology.

Nov. 14: Biology Distinguished Alumni Lecture at 11 a.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall, "Serendipity

vs. Finesse in the Search for the Georgia Plume," by Dr. John Bozeman, assistant chief, marsh and beach section, Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Brunswick.

Nov. 18: "Reproductive Ecology of Annual and Perennial Cat's Ears (Compositae)," by Dr. Allan Fone of the University of Georgia department of botany.

Nov. 12: "Acid Base Balance and Nitrogenous Waste Excretion in Development Shark Pups," by Dr. Greg Kormanik of the University of North Carolina at Asheville department of biology.

For additional information contact Dr. Sara Neville Bennett, chairman, Biology Seminar Committee.



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On the wings of eagles

Checking over the schedule of activities planned for GSC's 1986 Homecoming, a slight tremor ran through my body. I've always considered Homecoming to be one of my favorite things in life. The color, pageantry, floats, no Friday classes and THE GAME. Let's make this year's festival the best ever. Sign up for the Spirit Run, go to the Homecoming Queen Pageant, boogie at Eaglefest and enter your organization in the parade. But, most of all, come out and cheer on the Eagles as they dismantle James Madison. I've heard, but it's just a rumor, that both Dash Riprock and Biff Condor will be flying down for the parade. Homecoming '86, On the Wings of Eagles. Be there!

Students enjoy band music too

It has come to our attention recently that students have been leaving the GSC home football games a bit disappointed, not in the performance of the football team or in the condition of the new stadium, but rather in the marching band.

While GSC has, without a doubt, a very fine marching band, it is often hard to hear during the half-time shows, especially when the entire show is played with the band's backs to the students.

Won't someone please help to turn the band around and let the students enjoy some of the music? Much could be done to improve student spirit and interest in half-time by simply playing a few songs for the student side of the stadium.

This seems very little to ask of a group which our fees are helping to support.

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Lance Smith

Why won't my friends speak to me?

Over the past month, the *George-Anne* has delved into meaty editorials ranging from Ronald Reagan's insanity to long, boring, and redundant articles discussing both sides of Christianity. Sure, depending on your views, either one may be important. Let's take a break for a moment and discuss something trivial as compared to these earth shaking matters.

This editorial is directed mostly to the freshmen on campus. Since I received my diploma in June and began another two years of graduate school at bucolic GSC, I think I know whereof I speak. Freshmen—your friends back home are still the same, you're not.

I think that's great. Sure, you may run into someone back home, go out, and have as much fun as you used to—right? Not really. You dress differently, you act maturely, and you have taken a step toward adulthood that many of your friends back home have refused to take.

Does this make you better? I'm not sure if it does or does not, but it proves that you recognized the advantages that higher education can and will offer. In 1970, the average U.S. worker had 10.4 years of education. Today, the average worker has 15 years of education. Now, tell me, how are your friends back home going to compete on the job market?

Many of your lifelong buddies will give you many excuses for not going to college, some legitimate and some

not. But many more will tell you what they would do if they were in college. They'd say, "Man, if I were in school, I'd be partying and drinking 'till the cows come home." Funny how the subject of books never enters into the conversation.

You'll find, as the years roll by, that you have less in common with your high school chums. Conversations become shorter and shorter as your friends understand less and less, and more often that not, they will say it's your fault because you're a "snob." Snob. Oh, what a silly term. Just roll with the punches, and as my father would say—"Keep on keepin' on."

This year's freshman class is the largest in the history of GSC, and I can say, without fear of contradiction, that our school is the best in the University System of Georgia. We have over 7,600 students who have chosen to attend school and break that umbilical cord that many of your friends back in your hometown seem unable to break.

So, what's the point of this editorial? Many of your lifetime friends will be found here at GSC and not back home. People here share your same interests and goals, and that's a bond that is awfully difficult to break. And who knows, maybe by the time you are seniors and/or graduate students, your parents will see you as often as mine do—only on major holidays.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Christian life is one of love

DEAR EDITOR:

As I told everybody before, I wish to open the Christian life up to all. To do this I must allow myself to become vulnerable.

Since I have given my life to Christ, I am beginning to see what LOVE is about. I Corinthians 13:1 tells what love is about. Love does not seek its own, love is patient, love is kind, love bears all things, and finally, love never fails for GOD is LOVE!

The Christian life is, as I said before, a relationship with GOD through Jesus Christ and the gift of the Holy Spirit. This relationship is a true and active one; however, it also can be a difficult one. For example, sharing this letter.

We all go through some form of pain and suffering. The question is not how we strike back, but rather what do we learn from it. Romans 5:3-4 talks about trials bringing about perseverance, and perseverance bringing about proven character, and proven character, hope.

Before I became a Christian, I would not have been thought of as any different than the average person. I stopped going to church while I was in the second grade because sports were more fun. I tried various drugs and drank, all of which were used to help me "fit in." The broken relationships and moving from place to place left me alone and hurt inside; suicide was a prevalent thought in my life.

I am a Christian now, and yes, I still get lonely, afraid, and hurt, but GOD is always there and showers me with LOVE and COMFORT. The trials through which I have gone have given me perseverance, proven character, and hope, knowing that GOD has brought me through. These trials can also be used to glorify GOD by helping those who are hurting. Sometimes I fail to reach out to those who are in need because I know what I can't handle it; one day I hope to rely on GOD and His strength enough to help more and more each day.

John Lane
L.B. 9607

Non-Christians can forgive

DEAR EDITOR:

Whatever happened to professional journalism? In your recent issue of the *George-Anne* it seems that a page was erroneously left out of my newspaper. Where was the rebuttal letter to that gloriously virtuous young woman who claimed to know so much about the human condition and my impending doom in hell? Was this response filed away under "T" for too tender a subject? Don't fret, the fall of all trusted institutions must have its beginning somewhere. What happened? Did your Bible-beating censors preach just loud enough to get your hands shaking on your typewriter keys? It was careless; but let us press on to more important matters, shall we?

First of all, I would like to offer a distinction between a good Christian and a bad Christian. The good Christian practices with a warm sincere knowledge of himself, confident in his belief. I have many such friends whom I respect greatly. More power to them. The bad Christian, insecure to the state of panic, tries to convey it to others so as to justify his own creed. In October

16's issue, the second sentence, the writer reaffirms this and I quote, "As a Christian I would like to defend my faith . . ." My friend, if you truly believe, you shouldn't have to defend it. I would be interested in knowing what fair and just supreme being (who shall go nameless to protect the innocent) would condone your imposition upon my rights as a human being. Certainly your God, in his ultimate wisdom, would realize that I am perfectly content being agnostic. Or would he prefer me to be unhappy in your religion, and surely wouldn't he have the power to single-handedly convert me without your help? It is you, I charge who need to re-evaluate your position in the church and let the weight of the entire human race fall from your shoulders.

I have not written this letter to further separate people of different opinions; that would be truly unproductive. Conversely, I would argue that an unconditional acceptance of one another's sets of beliefs is in order. To coin a phrase: Life is just too damn short to try and convince an apple it's an orange.

Daniel Beebe

LETTERS POLICY

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Non-Christians happy the way they are

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the recent debate between Christian and non-Christians. I am a self-proclaimed non-Christian, but that does not mean that I am automatically a negative influence on society. I do not think that those who defend the same position would call it "justifying their lack of faith." I feel it is more a lack of belief that is the issue here.

In the United States, all citizens enjoy the privileges of the first amendment to the Constitution. These privileges include the right to practice any religion that one chooses or not to practice one at all. This nation is full of religions and cults whose beliefs may not be in agreement with the others. But who is to say what is right and wrong for other people? No one. Everyone has his own preference of lifestyle and some people attempt to push their preferences on other people, thinking that what is good for them should be good for other people. This is how wars are started. I personally am very content and happy with the way I choose to live my life by not practicing a religion. But I do not pressure other people to

live the way I live because I respect other people's lifestyles, and in return I expect the same of mine.

I can understand the position that the writer of the letter two weeks ago was trying to express in her analogy. But she failed to look at the other side of the coin. Those of us who choose not to practice religion are frustrated too. We are frustrated because Christians assume that since we practice no religion that we must be followers of Satan. Satanism is in itself a religion and if I practice no religion I must not be a Satanist. We are tired of being persecuted for what we believe in; each other.

In the previous letter, it was also assumed that a non-Christian has no perception of forgiveness. This is definitely not true. I possess an equal amount, if not more, of forgiveness than any Christian alive. And I'm sure that I'm not alone on that point. Forgiveness does not come from a practice of religion; it comes from the heart. Respect and understanding also come from the heart and it is obvious that the writer of that letter does not have any perception of either of these hearty qualities. (But I forgive you).

Frank Fenn

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Haunted Forest in full swing

By ADAM HILS
Assistant News Editor

The GSC department of recreation and leisure services, in keeping with a 13-year Halloween tradition, is again presenting the Haunted Forest through October 31.

Located behind the ROTC Tower on Forest Road, one can experience the Haunted Forest for \$2 admission from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Recreation students involved in the event receive five hours of class credit. They are in charge of all aspects of setting it up, from costumes to visual effects.

"It takes much more time than five hours a week to set this up," says Linda Hook, Haunted Forest creator

and supervisor. "The students do it to get experience in planning a program for the general public. It is also a lot of fun."

Money raised by the program goes into a scholarship fund for recreation majors. The remainder is used to buy computers for the recreation department. Last year \$5,071 was taken in. She expects "at least \$5,000" again this year.

New things to watch for this year include "many more lighting effects" which will enhance the "terror stations," according to Hook.

"Going to the Haunted Forest is something traditional to do on Halloween," she points out. "And it is safe. Our ghouls won't hurt you."



PLAYOFF

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The playoffs are, without a doubt, the most exciting part of the football season. It's a shame that NCAA I-A football does not recognize this fact. I personally cannot wait for November 29th when the playoffs begin. And, who knows, with a little luck, we might again watch our GSC Eagles on December 20th in the National Championship game from Tocomo, Washington, against, maybe Nevada-Reno. If this occurs, I might be able to view another GSC championship game during an idle week next year. Let's hope.

The first step begins Saturday against Western Kentucky. I'll be there and I hope you'll listen to the game. Go Eagles!

PHOTOHEADS

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is a concerned administrator and a heck of a nice guy. By the way, the photoheads won 22-8.

(Even though the participants in this article were actually interviewed, I did take some liberty with their quotes. The names were not changed so it would be easier to incriminate them. I would like to thank Dr. Carter and Chris for being fun guys.)

TOP 20

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who has been climbing steadily in the polls, is coached by former Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust. Any Faust team would command a large crowd during any playoff game; this fact coupled with the knowledge that the playoffs would command even more publicity with Faust has got to influence the pollsters.

The top 20 rounds out with New Hampshire, Akron, Jackson State, Morehead State, Delaware, Delaware State, U. of Mass., Southern Illinois, North Texas State and Marshall.

Southern's drive for the playoffs begins this week against Western Kentucky. With victories in their last four games, GSC should be in a position to vie for the national crown.

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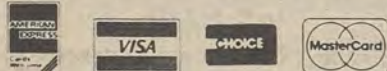
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FEATURES

Halloween Georgia Southern style

By MIKE KLUG
Features Editor

Halloween has traditionally been an active time here at GSC. In the past students have been treated to dances and costume parties along with dorm parties, intercampus trick-or-treating, and of course the ever-popular Haunted Forest.

This Halloween promises to be a night to remember, even though we are to be deprived of the costume party and Halloween dance which has been presented in the past by the Student Union Board. The College Activities Board's block party last night between Sarah's and Foy should have helped get you in that Halloween spirit anyway.

The Haunted Forest will be running again this year for those of you brave enough to face wild,



Photo by Lisa Cornwell
The "Great Pumpkin" or just another slashed squash?

chainsaw-wielding physical education majors. It is suggested that you bring a date to this—it's no fun to be scared alone.

For people who would rather settle down to a few good movies with that special someone the CAB will be presenting the original *Psycho* on Wednesday night in the biology lecture hall for only \$1 admission. *Psycho 2* will be shown the following Saturday and Sunday, also in the biology lecture hall.

Many of the dorms across campus are holding special Halloween events for their residents, such as hall decorating contests. Winburn Hall will once again host the children from Barbie's Day Care Center on a special trick-or-treat trip through the dorm.

The campus book store will hold its Midnight Madness sale from 6 to 8

p.m. Thursday night. This sale traditionally involves a big costume party and a prize for the best costume of the night. There will be prize drawings every 15 minutes as well as great sale prices on all sorts of GSC items. The highlight of the evening will be a grand prize drawing for a date with Tracy Ham, GSC's star quarterback.

Along with all these official college activities, you can be sure that there will be no shortage of private parties both small and large the night of All Hallows Eve.

No matter what you do on Halloween please remember to be careful while having your fun.

Now let's put on our best and make this Halloween a memorable event!

Mike Klug

Curmudgeon's Corner

By MIKE KLUG

As the October winds blow into Statesboro and the temperature starts to fall, perhaps it is time for us to begin thinking of our fine furry friends. Specifically, the stray dogs that abide here on campus.

As the weather cools, the squirrels and other food sources these dogs rely upon for sustenance become quite scarce. These noble beasts are often reduced to begging outside Landrum or Sarah's for a bite to eat.

Now is the ideal time to adopt a pet for the winter. Just think of the joy and love one of these wayward animals could bring into your home. Remember to keep them warm, feed

and water them well, and give them plenty of exercise.

And, hey! If you get tired of having them around just remember that dogs can make a wonderful roast for Christmas or Thanksgiving!

At first the thought of eating dog may disgust you, but don't forget that it is a well-accepted custom in many fine countries around the world.

Dogs with orange sauce can be quite tasty. Some cuts of dog can be just of tender and juicy as fine beef steak, not to mention the obvious economical value.

But if you still can't handle the taste of dog, perhaps I could suggest a place to get four geese—cheap.

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Days & Nights

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Pumpkin parable: legend of the Jack-O-Lantern

By TERRY MOTE

News Editor The Irish are renowned for their gift of blarney, smooth and flattering talk. However, the flattery and luck of the wearers-o'-the-green didn't follow Jack in the unfortunate legend of the jack-o-lantern.

According to folklore, Jack's sins caused him to be doomed in the afterlife. The nightwatchman catered only to himself. As a result of his miserly ways, Jack was forbidden to

enter the gates of heaven.

Having played jokes on the devil, he was likewise excluded from Hell. The legend further contends that Jack was forced to walk the earth with his lantern until judgement day.

Jack's legendary lantern evolved into one of the most recognized symbols of Halloween. The jack-o-lantern is made from the pumpkin, a large, round vine-grown fruit with a thick orange-yellow rind and numerous seeds.

The top of the pumpkin is sliced off and the insides are removed. On the front of the fruit, a variety of facial expressions can be carved to imitate the deceiving personalities of its legendary namesake. A candle becomes the light source for this makeshift lantern and the removed top part serves as the lid.

The use of the pumpkin in preparing the jack-o-lantern probably derives from the Druids.

This medieval tribe of prophets and sorcerers initiated the autumn festival of Samhain (Sah-win) or Summer's End. Feasting on summer produce, such as pumpkins and corn, they celebrated the eve of All Saint's Day. Today this hallowed or holy feast, Halloween, is noted on Oct. 31.

Druids believed that spirits and witches roamed freely on Halloween. They built large bonfires to scare away such creatures and to prevent themselves from being harmed. Today jack-o-lanterns grace the fronts of homes to welcome trick-or-treaters and to perhaps even frighten away the ghosts of Halloween past.



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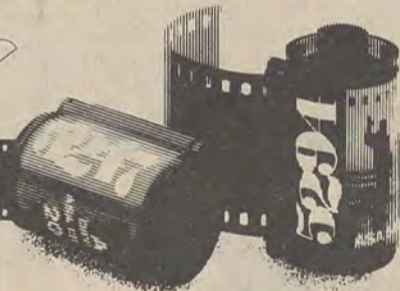
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Photoheads: intramural's destiny team

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

GSC's Acting President, Harry Carter has had a hard day. He's been to meetings with the Board of Regents, ate at Landrum, made key budgetary decision, and now must face the BSU flag football team. What? Dr. Carter playing flag football? Won't he get hurt? Will it affect his decision making? What will he wear? Is this legal under NCAA

rule 24b sub-column q3, and what is he doing eating at Landrum?

Yes, it's true. Our illustrious president plays flag football in the intramural department's B division. He plays for the Photoheads, an appropriate title for their team considering that its founder is Frank Fortune, school photographer extraordinaire. The Photoheads are comprised of faculty, staff and a few students (ringers).

When asked why the team chose

the name Photoheads, Dr. Carter said, "I have no idea. I guess we just wanted to fit in with all the other weird names for teams like the Pimpsticks and the MD's 69'ers."

Chris Duke, rookie sensation for the Photoheads and part-time Intramural director, feels that the team has a chance this year to make the playoffs, "I guarantee we will make the playoffs, 100 percent. Well...everybody makes the playoffs." But, the mondo talented



Photo by Lisa Cornwell
**Photoheads invincible
in intramurals.**

'Heads are already 3-1 and won an important game against a vicious dorm squad. The team is tied for second in their division.

Dr. Carter enjoys the challenge of the sport and the chance to interact with the students.

"I've been playing flag football all my life, in the Navy, Emory, and now here. I love it. I enjoy the exercise and the interaction with the students. After a hard day, there is nothing like coming out here and beating the tar out of a student team. It really loosens things up. Nah, just joking. We appreciate the way the students respond to playing us, and I'm sure the bite marks on my arm will fade in a few weeks."

Apparently, the 3-1 Photoheads don't seem to need much coaching or guidance since they don't practice as a team. Some of the other players include Frank Fortune, Mark McClellan (Sports Information Director), Jimmy DeLoach (Linebacker Coach Football Team), and many other Faculty and Staff dignitaries.

When asked about the eligibility and the rumors of illegal recruiting practices used to acquire a couple of star student athletes for their team, Duke had this to say, "Hey, we're clean. I personally guarantee that nothing was done under the table. The investigation by the Board of Regents is a hoot; they don't have anything on us. If I'm on the team, we're clean."

"And another thing, sure the officials that call the games are students, whose very jobs depend on how I think they are doing; but I would never try to put any pressure on them."

President Harry Carter and the rest of the Photoheads are looking to blow the B division wide open this year. Dr. Carter takes a casual outlook on the rest of the season, "We don't practice, none of us has the time. Look, I've been playing a lot of years. The more I can keep in contact with the students the better I feel. If this (the team) is just an excuse to come out and relate to these guys, then it is doing the college, me and the student body some good."

Dr. Carter went out that hard day and played against the BSU team. Everybody seemed to have a good time and there were no ejections this time. Carter got to relate to his students and prove that he is more than just some interim president. He

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I-AA Playoffs: reflection and optimism

By LANCE SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

It's Sunday night, and I've just watched yet another Falcons game on TV. But, something seems wrong. I'm not traveling back from Tennessee, Florida, North Carolina, or even Paulson Stadium. That's it, I haven't seen a Georgia Southern football game this weekend. I watched the scrimmage on Friday afternoon, but that pales in comparison to seeing our Eagles in their clean, shiny game uniforms performing in stadiums all over the Southeast on Saturday.

What was I to do? To this, there is only one answer—a color TV and dependable VCR. That's right—I watched the Georgia Southern-Furman national championship game, one more time. It never fails, my nerves are always frayed following this game. But, something different happened to me this time—the anticipation of the playoffs. Not since the victory over Southern Carolina State, in the final game last



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

GSC kicks off playoff drive.

year, have I had this same feeling. Permit me, if you will, to expand on the subject of the playoffs.

It was exactly 11 months ago today, October 30, that Georgia

Southern played its first playoff game. Jackson State, the former home of Walter Payton, fell to GSC by a score of 21-0 in the cold and rain of Paulson Stadium. Next, GSC faced the undefeated and Number 1 ranked Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders. Gerald Harris ran wild as GSC surprised MTSU 28-21. The 4th ranked Panthers of Northern Iowa were next to fall to us as they were upset by Southern in their backyard of Cedar Falls, Iowa in the Uni Dome by a score of 40-33. Lastly, the Purple Paladins of Furman were defeated, in the greatest football game I've ever seen, 44-42.

Who could ever forget the immortal words of ESPN's Mike Patrick as he called, what is now simply known as, *The Catch*. "Fourteen seconds remaining on the clock...Ham...Touchdown, Frankie Johnson." GSC suddenly became the National Champions, and it remains the National Champion until someone else wins that coveted title.

So, you may ask, what do the playoffs have to do with this year? Good question, but I reply—everything. As I wrote in last week's column, I believe our team should, unless an upset of major proportions occurs, go 9-2. Also, the NCAA has graciously expanded the playoff field from 12 to 16 teams. Therefore, with a 9-2 record, our Eagles should have no problem in receiving another playoff bid.

We, as students, can play a major role in determining where GSC will play its playoff games. The NCAA determines where each game is played based on fan attendance and the team's final ranking. With our crowds averaging 14,773, not including the potentially largest crowd ever at Homecoming this year, we will finish in the top 20 in home attendance for I-AA schools. Include with this attendance figure our probably top 10 finish, and you can see that the NCAA may choose Paulson Stadium for every playoff game, excluding the National Championship, in which GSC plays.

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A look at the Top 20

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

Incredibly, GSC actually fell in the polls this week. It has been proven in the past that the smaller number of voters who participate in the Division IAA poll are easily swayed in their balloting by recent victories and unimpressed by teams who have an open weekend.

So, Southern finds themselves at number 9 this week. The top honors belong to Nevada-Reno who has held the number 1 position in the poll ever since Southern bowed to Division IA power Florida. Nevada-Reno beat Eastern Washington 55-22 this week to retain the title. They have racked up impressive numbers over the year and should retain their number 1 ranking into the playoffs due to a schedule against inferior opponents.

Arkansas State, Holy Cross, Nicholls State and Tennessee State roundout the top five. Holy Cross won an impressive victory over Ivy League power Brown 22-17. Tennessee State dismantled Morgan State 52-10 to move to the fifth position.

The second half of the top 10 evened out with Eastern Illinois, Appalachian State, Penn, GEORGIA SOUTHERN, and William and Mary. Unbelievably, Appalachian State only dropped one position after tying an inferior Furman squad 17-17. William and Mary dropped seven places after their upset loss to helpless James Madison.

The dubious honor of the greatest drop in the polls belongs to Morehead State who lost to Akron 31-7. Akron,

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NCAA I-AA FOOTBALL POLL (Released 10-27)
Points are awarded on the basis of 20 for first, 19 for second, etc. Four regional committees made up of athletic directors comprise the voting panel.

1. Nevada-Reno (8-0) (4)	80
2. Arkansas State (6-1-1)	75
3. Holy Cross (7-0)	73
4. Nicholls State (8-0)	62
5. Tennessee State (8-0)	61
6. Eastern Illinois (7-1)	58
7. Appalachian State (6-1-1)	57
8. Pennsylvania (6-0)	53
9. GEORGIA SOUTHERN (5-2)	48
10. William & Mary (6-1)	40
11. New Hampshire (6-1)	34
12. Akron (5-2)	32
13. Jackson State (7-2)	32
14. Morehead State (6-1)	32
15. Delaware (5-2)	26
16. Delaware State (6-1)	22
17. Massachusetts (6-1)	19
18. Southern Illinois (6-3)	14
19. North Texas State (5-2)	10
20. Marshall (5-2-1)	7




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Soccer team squeaks by Baptist University

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

On Saturday a crowd of loyal fans trudged into Paulson Stadium to watch an exciting sporting event that featured players wearing shorts, no pads, the blue of GSC and the red of Baptist University. This was GSC soccer at its best as the Eagles defeated the Baptist Buccaneers 2-1 in overtime. The soccer game was the first ever event played in Paulson Stadium besides football and bluegrass music.

Southern held the Bucs scoreless until the second half, when their only score of the game occurred. Baptist scored first on a penalty kick early in the second half.

GSC coach John Rafter felt that the play of goalie Tommy Hedges was a key to the game.

"I think he played the best game of the year. He stopped their shots all



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Southern "outkicks" Baptist

day. He even had a one-on-one break away that he was able to smother before the Baptist player was able to kick."

Coach Rafter felt that the team held the advantage all through the game. Southern was able to control the field and managed many more

shots on goal than Baptist.

"Baptist is a good team. The last few years we have played them to ties, last year in overtime. Baptist is a Division IA team and is able to offer three scholarships to our none. I am very proud of my boys, they did a great job."

GSC scored midway through the second half on a low shot by outside left fullback David Turner. Southern capped the scoring with a goal by John Regan, freshman. Selby Neese was given an assist on the goal; Neese is also a freshman.

On Friday, the Eagles who are at the top of the TAAC Eastern Division Standings with a 9-4 record, will enter the TAAC tournament against Mercer. The tournament is divided into two divisions and will pit GSC against Mercer, Georgia St., and Stetson.

Rafter has a good attitude going into the playoffs and feels that the Eagles have a good chance.

"Georgia State has to be the favorite going into the tournament, but I like our chances. We have played extremely well and we should do well. With the right effort put out by our kids, we can beat anyone in the TAAC right now."



Preppy Picks



Dr. Carter amazed by Biff Condor and Dash Riprock.

Biff and Dash here, after a week of playing "the best natural-hazard golf course in the world," the Augusta National. Both Nicklaus and Palmer were blown away by out 34-13 record.

* Bitsy wonders if Jed Clampet and Granny were Beverly "Hilltoppers" alumni (We hate bluegrass music) GSC 43 Western Kentucky 21.

* The only time Ivy is "Brown" is when it's dead (What a horrifying thought) Harvard 23 Brown 17.

* Even though it's Halloween, Missy thinks that spiders are icky and gross (Squash 'em Dogs) Georgia 45 Richmond 10.

* Clare thinks these guys are too smart to play football (Duke is) Georgia Tech 28 Duke 20.

* The last time we were in Palm Springs, a gator ate our basset hound Juno (win one for Juno) Auburn 28 Florida 0.

* UNICEF considers Ole Miss football to be a worthy recipient in their Halloween fund drive (Rip the Rebs) LSU 35 Ole Miss 15.

* The University of Miami held a memorial service for their idol, our former basset hound Juno (Thank you 'Canes) Miami 72, FSU 8.

* Cuffy is hoping that Ray Perkins will wear black and orange for Halloween Saturday (Beat 'em like dogs) Alabama 38 Miss. St. 17

* Maryland's colors are red, white, black and yellow. But, scary colors don't win games (Snap the Terps) North Carolina 20 Maryland 13.

* Bartholomew says, "How much more Halloween can you get than orange uniforms (Scare 'em Tigers) Clemson 34 Wake Forest 10.

* Brinsley believes the album "Boogie in the Barnyard" was recorded on the University of Kentucky's campus (Go Gobblers) Virginia Tech 25 Kentucky 23.

* It scares us to think that there are no decent golf courses in Columbia, SC (Wolves love Chickens) NC State 42 South Carolina 24.

So trick or treaters, these are our picks of the week. We're off to meet Elvira in Hollywood for our own "tricks and treats." CIAO!

—Intramural Corner—

1986 STATE QUALIFIER INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

The Campus Recreation/Intramural Department will be sponsoring the 1986 State Qualifier Intramural Flag Football Tournament on Nov. 7-9 at the Sports Complex.

This double elimination tournament is open to any intramural flag football teams that are currently registered and playing in the regular season intramural leagues. Entries are due at the Intramural Office on Nov. 5, by 5:00 p.m.

The top two teams in both the men's and women's divisions will be invited to participate in the Georgia State Flag Football Championships that will be held on Nov. 21-23 in Atlanta on the campus of Georgia Tech.

The Qualifier Tournament is the first step that a team will take in order to qualify to participate in the national Collegiate Flag Football Championship in New Orleans during Sugar Bowl Week.

The entry fee for the Qualifier Tournament is \$50.00 per team. Entry forms and the fee must be turned in before a team will be entered in this tournament.

Entry forms and additional information about the tournament are available at the Campus Recreation/Intramural Office located in 126 Hanner or by calling 681-5261.

The Punt, Pass, and Kick results are as follows:
MEN'S DIVISION:
1. Michael Thompson 415 ft.
2. Hoke Reeves 411 ft.
3. Al Williams 393 ft.
4. Eddie Reeves 387 ft.
WOMEN'S DIVISION:
1. Laura Post 225 ft.
2. Rana Ballard 134 ft.
3. Amy Leggett 84 ft.
The entries for co-ed tennis are due on Oct. 30 by 5:00 p.m. Play will begin on Nov. 3. There is no entry fee for this tournament.

TOP 5 INTRAMURAL POLL AS VOTED BY INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT THROUGH 10/27/86

MEN:		WOMEN:	
1. Martin Ansley (6)	(3-0)	120	
2. Blues	(3-0)	106	
3. Sigma Chi	(4-0)	094	
4. Pi Kappa Phi	(4-0)	084	
5. Dingus MaGees	(2-1)	024	
WOMEN:			
1. Statesboro Floor Covering (6)	(5-0)	120	
2. Spurgles	(4-1)	108	
3. Total Rec	(3-1)	090	
4. Phi Mu	(4-0)	070	
5. Olliff	(3-0)	054	

FLAG FOOTBALL TEAM STANDINGS

FRATERNITY	W	L	DORM MEN	W	L	IND. B4	W	L
Pi Kappa Phi	4	0	Brew Crew II	3	0	Mantrains	3	0
ATO	4	0	All Stars	2	1	Photoheads	3	0
Sigma Chi	4	0	Oxford	2	1	Bud Thunder	2	1
Kappa Sigma	2	2	Stratford	2	1	Tiki Tan	2	1
Sigma Nu	1	3	Come Brerad	2	1	BSU	1	2
Delta Tau	1	3	The Dealers	1	2	The Tide	1	2
Phi Deltas	0	4	Brannen	1	2	Wesley Gray	0	3
Martlets	0	4	Lions	0	3	Holiday Inn	0	3
IND. B1	W	L	IND. A MEN	W	L	DORM WOMEN	W	L
The Warriors	3	0	Blues	3	0	Olliff Hall	3	0
S. Bullets	3	0	Martin Ansley	3	0	Wonderful	3	0
Arby's	3	1	University Status	2	1	Winburn	2	2
Quantus	2	1	FCA Men	2	1	Wildcats	0	2
Roosters	2	1	Digus Magee	2	1	Johnson #1	0	2
Trojans	1	2	Boozers	1	2	Hendricks	0	2
The Team	1	2	Brothers	1	2	SORORITY	W	L
Bush	1	2	Pi Sig	1	2	Phi Mu	4	0
Strat Rats	0	3	Destoyers	0	3	Kappa Delta	3	1
Jim Shorts	0	4	Nightmares	0	3	ZTA	2	2
IND. B3	W	L	IND. B2	W	L	Chi Omega	1	3
Kamakazee	4	0	Dream Team	3	0	ADPI	0	4
Oklahoma	4	0	Pimpsticks	3	0	IND. WOMEN	W	L
Recing Crew	3	1	Miracles	3	0	Statesboro Floor	5	0
Dogs Of War	2	2	Busch Bros	2	1	Spurgles	4	1
Cavemen	2	2	Backyarders	2	1	Pi Sigettes	3	1
C. Packers	2	2	49ers	1	2	Total Rees	3	1
Ma Futch	2	2	Rebels	1	3	FCA	2	2
Alcoholates	1	3	Knights	0	3	Johnson #2	2	3
68ers	0	4	The Vandals	0	3	Wesley	1	3
69 ST. MD's	0	4	Wesley Blue	0	3	TD & Score	0	4
						Delta Zeta	0	5

QUESTION #2.

HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

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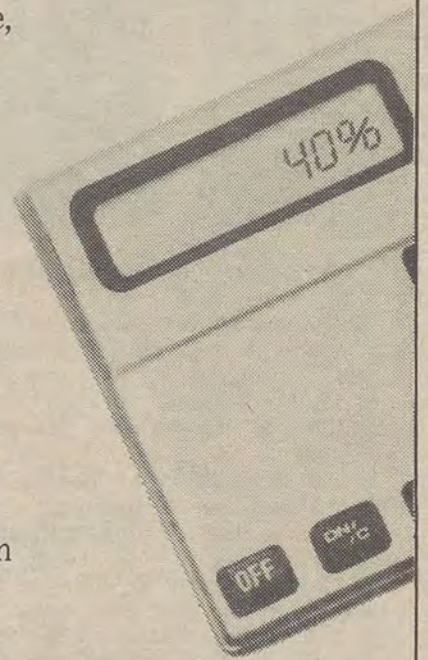
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