

The George-Anne

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The GEORGE-ANNE

VOLUME 63, NUMBER 2

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

THURSDAY, OCT. 14, 1982

Trailer controversy resolved

By KATHY TINDALL
Assistant News Editor

The controversy concerning the new trailer behind the Alumni House "has been resolved," according to Fred Richter, head of the Building and Grounds committee.

The trailer, which houses the executive director for Southern Boosters and will be used for their activities, was moved to the place behind the Alumni House without consulting the Building and Grounds committee. "Nobody tried to deceive anyone, they didn't think," Richter said.

Although the decision was initially reached without consulting the Building and Grounds committee (the appropriate faculty voice), eventually the matter was resolved

through proper channels with no hard feelings on either side," Richter said.

Before the trailer was moved in, Richter (who is also a member of the Faculty Senate) requested a Faculty Senate meeting. "The opinion of the Faculty Senate was overwhelmingly opposed to putting the trailer there," Richter said, "but the Faculty Senate is an advisory committee, just like the Building and Grounds committee and President Lick has the final say."

When asked why he felt President Lick decided to put the trailer there even after such strong opposition from the Building and Grounds committee and the Faculty Senate, Richter replied, "Dr. Lick simply felt it was the best decision and the best location for the trailer."

According to Richter, Lick told the Faculty Senate that he had considered their opinion quite seriously but he still felt it was the best place for the trailer. Lick assured the Faculty Senate that the mobile home would be "aesthetically pleasing."

"At the time, my argument was that the location the trailer was placed in was one of the most beautiful corners of the campus. But it's not that unattractive. I'm content with the decision," said Richter. "We (the Building and Grounds

committee) will probably be consulted hereafter."

"Bucky" Wagner, athletic director, said that "we were unaware of the committee's existence" when planning on the arrival of the trailer. The trailer was donated by Oglethorpe Housing to the Southern Boosters.

Wagner feels the arrival of the trailer "is an indication of the quality that the people in southeast Georgia want. They want the Southern Boosters to have something nice."

Harrison replaces Anders

By JAY JONES
News Writer

Dr. Gary Harrison became the temporary head physician of the infirmary this fall due to the July 1 resignation of Dr. Anders, who was past medical director, according to John Nolan, dean of students.

"Right now, we're trying to operate the infirmary with Dr. Harrison coming in every day for four or five hours in the early evening," said

Nolan.

"There will be an assistant physician and nurse during most of the day and two nurses during the night," he said. The infirmary is open 24 hours a day. Regular hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Harrison is a local doctor with a private practice in Statesboro. According to Nolan, he will stay on at GSC until the administration finds a new full-time doctor.

Library offering unique service to help students

By JAMES MARLOW
News Writer

GSC has recently acquired a very unique resource that is designed to help students and faculty. The library, the Learning Resources Center, and the Student Computing Center have combined to offer programs in subjects ranging from computer literacy and word processing to math and English.

The library's central location, its security systems, and its long hours

of operation make it an excellent home for the computer center. Ken Walter, library director, said, "I am very excited about the new programs and I hope that it will encourage more students to use the library."

Both one-to-one tutorials and computer-assisted instruction are used to help students in a wide range of subjects. The combined centers are located on the first floor of the library and are open to all students during regular library hours.

The center presently has 15 Apple computers and will soon have 23. The center is operated by Jane Williams, director of the Learning Resources Center, Eddie Bibisi of the Student Computing Center, and a number of student assistants. The assistants are employed by GSC to help individual students in the computer center. According to Williams, "The center is unique because it is housed in the library, and it has a very large amount of computing capacity."

Professor writing own textbook

By LISA MATHEWS
Features Writer

GSC students were right on target when they chose Russell Dewey, psychology professor, as "Teacher of the year" in 1981. Now, once again, Dewey will be in the GSC limelight. Currently, he has taken on the long and difficult task of writing his own textbook.

Dewey previously taught at the University of Michigan. Here, at GSC, he gained instant popularity because of his entertaining lectures and easygoing personality.

I always wanted to use my own material. —Dewey

Kathy Hegg, a junior, was a student of Dewey her freshman year for "Introduction to Psychology." She remembers him as, "interesting

and able to relate well to his students."

Dewey had previously taught with McConnell's text, *Introduction to Psychology*. "I've always wanted to teach Intro," said Dewey. "And I've always wanted to use my own material."

Dewey said he feels "excited," but also "a little worried." He wonders what students think of his new book.

The majority of students seem to be very pleased and proud of Dewey. Todd Blackwell, a freshman, said, "I like being able to read and study on my own time. With the new book I can do this." Scott Harrell, also a freshman, said, "It is interesting to read a book your teacher is writing." Jess Strickland, another freshman, commented, "The book is well written, and it's obvious that a lot of time has been put in it."

With a class load of 570 students, Dewey has his work cut out for him.

He usually spends about five to six hours a night working on the book.

Dewey tries to stay at least one chapter ahead, sometimes getting the weekly chapter into the bookstore just in time for his students to pick it up. Dewey has to mimeograph each chapter 570 times.

It is interesting to read a book your teacher is writing. —Strickland

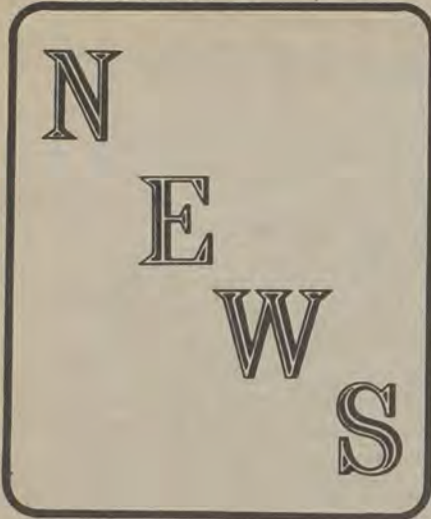
The hardback version of Dewey's text will not be copyrighted until 1985. Dewey said he will be relieved when the text is finished, as it has been many years in the making.

GSC students admire this extraordinary teacher who uses his talents to benefit both students and the world of psychology.

See RELATED STORY —p.3

The Learning Resources Center was established last January with a Strengthening Developing Institutional Program (SDIP) grant to assist students with math, composition, grammar, reading, and learning skills.

The computers are now available for students to learn how to use them or to help them in problem areas of their studies. Faculty members can use the computers for in-class work, extra credit or test construction. These are just a few examples of the potential of the Computer Center.



SGA supports university status

By BECKY NICHOLSON
News Editor

"University status is one of the biggest issues on our campus right now. I hope students realize the importance of this issue," said President of the Student Government Association, Jody Usry.

"If the issue doesn't go through this time, I feel it will be a long time before the university status issue for GSC is brought up again." Usry continued, "I feel South Georgia

needs a university and the services it would provide."

According to Usry, the issue will be decided on in April of 1983. "We're going to do everything we can to obtain university status. We support it 110 percent," he added.

"To keep up our promise to improve elections at GSC, the SGA has formed an election committee composed of five to seven volunteer students." The committee is provided for in the election procedure in the by-laws of the SGA constitution. The election committee was not used last year.

"This committee will take a workload off of us and help to make the elections better organized and efficient," said Usry. He continued, "This is going to help keep elections going smoothly because we, the officers, don't necessarily have time to hold the elections ourselves."

The new committee, chaired by Jody Melchers, vice president of SGA, will hold the senate-at-large elections, the homecoming queen elections, and the SGA executive officers elections.

In the past, SGA officers and volunteers have held the elections. Usry said that by using the committee to hold elections instead of SGA officers, problems will be avoided if an officer wanted to run again for a position.

The senate-at-large elections will be held after homecoming, according to Usry. Seven senators-at-large are elected, who will serve with the 18 other senators elected by the dorm members. Students interested in running in the senate-at-large election should register in the SGA office for one of the seven posts.

GSC to hold conference

Rural health issues, information, and innovations will be examined at the Georgia Rural Health Conference sponsored by GSC at Mercer University's School of Medicine in Macon October 21 through 22.

The conference will brief doctors, hospital administrators, public health officials and others involved in health care as professionals or consumers on the latest information on rural health development.

Among the topics on the two-day program will be a statistical profile and the epidemiology of rural Georgia, recruiting and retaining doctors for practice in rural areas, opportunities for research in family practice, rural health education, and substance abuse in Georgia.

The conference is sponsored by the Georgia Rural Health Association,

the Cooperative Extension Service, and the Georgia Cooperative Health Manpower Education Program, as well as GSC and Mercer's School of Medicine, and a number of statewide organizations involved in rural health and development.

The Georgia Rural Health Association and Georgia Association for Primary Health Care will also hold their annual meetings during the conference. Stephen Wright of the faculty of GSC is the current GRHA president.

Keynoting the first day of the conference will be Secretary of State David Poythress who will address a luncheon audience October 21, followed by a second keynote address at lunch on the closing day October 22 by Lt. Gov. Zell Miller.

Scholarship Foundation is seeking nominations

By SUSAN SMITH
News Writer

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation is seeking nominees in all majors to apply for a scholarship that covers eligible expenses of tuition, fees, books, and room and board, to a maximum of \$5,000 annually for up to four years.


To be considered for nomination, a student must (1) be a sophomore pursuing a bachelor's degree on a full-time basis, (2) have an average of at least B and be in the upper fourth of his or her class, (3) be a U.S. citizen or a U.S. national, (4) have selected a major that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government, and (5) have a demonstrated interest in a career in

government at the federal, state, or local level.

Each candidate will compete and sign the Nominee's Essay and secure three letters of recommendation from individuals knowledgeable enough to provide insight into personal characteristics, potential for government service, and motivation.

Applicants will be judged on their submitted credentials. Semifinalists will be personally interviewed by regional review panels.

Any student or faculty member who wishes to sponsor a student should contact Charlotte Ford, chairman of the Honors committee, in the history department or at Landrum Box 8054. Deadline for nominations is November 19.



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President Lick compares Ginn and Harris

By RICHARD POLLETTE
News Writer

"Bo Ginn understood South Georgia and the need for a university in South Georgia better than most of the other gubernatorial candidates," stated President Dale Lick.

In the recent primary run-off, Joe Frank Harris defeated first District Congressman Bo Ginn by promising no tax increase.

GSC students are now split between the two remaining candidates on the issues of university status and teachers' salaries.

GSC's DIALOG: New computer

By MONTIE CROSBY
News Writer

A computer search service called DIALOG is a new addition to GSC's library, according to Andrew Penson, assistant reference librarian.

DIALOG is an on-line retrieval system that helps people find information and references to 150 data bases covering fields such as science, psychology, business, education, humanities and law.

"DIALOG is a step towards progress and helps with the information explosion," said Penson.

"The new system was installed in April, but was not in full operation until the beginning of fall quarter," Penson said.

The cost to use DIALOG varies, depending on the data base and the time spend on the on-line telecommunications system. An average search takes 10 to 15 minutes. "The average cost is a fraction of the hourly rate," said Penson.

DIALOG is a step towards progress...

—Penson

Library assistants Julie Hansen and Catherine Doyle attended beginning training seminars this summer to develop search techniques and strategies. Penson said he will soon be attending an advanced seminar in humanities and social sciences.

The new system is mainly beneficial to the faculty, graduate students and upper classmen. The DIALOG system may be used by undergraduates; however, the library staff encourages students to first discover the advantages of the GSC library's resources on their own, Penson said.

"Ginn was correct in trying to solve the problem of low pay for teachers. If government wants people to be professionals, then government has got to pay teachers a wage that is at least acceptable so they can have some decent level of living. Otherwise they're going to turn and go someplace else. Teachers just can't afford to be teachers," he said.

"We would have been more likely to have strong central support with Bo Ginn's election," continued Lick. "On the other hand, both Joe Frank

Harris and Bob Bell (Rep) have indicated their support of university status at GSC."

Many are worried that Joe Frank Harris will be less sympathetic (than Ginn) to the cause of teachers. However, Lick anticipates that GSC will not be unnecessarily cut if Harris is elected governor; there will only be less growth (than expected).

"One may comment," states Lick, that "if teachers are really dedicated they will teach regardless of what they are paid. This statement is

nonsense because a teacher has to support a family just like anyone else."

With the Georgia gubernatorial race drawing to a close, GSC students are talking about which candidate can better serve GSC in relation to university status and the future implementation of a pay increase for teachers. "I think Bob Bell would better help GSC to get university status. He advocates education more than Joe Frank Harris does," states one student.



The T. J. Morris Co. Music Scholarship Fund was established by (l-r) Robert F. Morris, Phillip E. Morris and T. J. Morris Jr., according to GSC President Dale Lick. The scholarship is open to talented music students with high academic standing, personal character and motivation.

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

Thanks Marching Eagles

A special thanks is due to the GSC Marching Band for their outstanding performances at the past two Eagle home football games. The band has not only served as a great source of entertainment at halftime. They have also been a source of inspiration in the stands.

A football game without a band is quite simply, incomplete. The Eagle season opener was not as great as it could have been, had the Marching Eagles been present.

The band arrived on campus two weeks before classes began. They practiced as much as eight to ten hours a day. If you have never marched around in the blazing heat for five hours straight you haven't lived.

Jerry Michaelson has done a truly remarkable job with the new band. From detailing uniforms to making up shows, his hard work has been rewarded.

Thanks band—keep up the good work.

New image for Sarah's

Sarah's, the new place to meet and eat? By now you've probably noticed some of the new changes. And there are many, many changes

For instance, how many of you realize that the tea is now freshly brewed at Sarah's? (It used to be ready-made tea). Many people think that sandwiches are brought in to Sarah's. Actually they are made daily and packaged at Sarah's.

New equipment includes a potato chip rack, a new cookie rack and new barrel tables.

Sarah's has a new image. Now it has three supervisors instead of one; new decorations will be used every two weeks.

We feel that the improvements made at Sarah's are changes for the better and make lunch a little more enjoyable.

What's the rush?

Why has the Intramural football season started so early this year? In past years the season has started later in the year. Why the sudden rush?

Few teams had adequate time to prepare this season. Many teams were just thrown together at the last minute just to meet the October 1 deadline. School didn't even start until September 23.

On top of that, the season will end in early November. This is ridiculous considering that a month of school remains. In fact, many of the independent girls' teams will end the season in late October and they paid \$80 to play a full season of six games.

We hope the Intramural Department is not handicapping those teams who are currently playing so they can hand pick an all-star team. This would be a terrible breach of justice to those playing.

SUSAN WARD	Features Editor
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FRED RICHTER, Faculty Advisor

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Becky Nicholson

Inflation at the Bookstore

You've just stepped out of the Hanner Fieldhouse on the day of registration. You wasted two checks trying to get the figure correct on your check. You couldn't believe how much tuition had gone up.

You stagger along the road back to your car, adding and re-adding the different fees you had to pay and hoping that someone added wrong. Not only did you not get the classes that you wanted, you got stuck with three P.E.'s That means more books and equipment you have to buy.

You decide to go on over to the college bookstore to buy your books before all the "used" ones are gone.

If you were like me, you got to the bookstore only to find no used books. All the books were different. They were all new editions with outrageous prices. You stand there dumbfounded. You have no other alternative. You have to buy the book or drop the course you fought to get.

You stand in the line with the other long sad faces. You feel like you're in the line going to the gas chamber. After draining your checkbook, you head for the nearest phone booth to call mom and dad, collect of course, and plead with them to put more money into your checking account. You explain the situation and all you hear is them telling you how much they spent for books when they went to school.

They believe that you are irresponsible and blew all your money on junk the first couple of days you were at college.

The question still stands: Why is the bookstore so expensive on books, paper, supplies and even toiletries? In fact, everything in the store is overpriced. Sure, students have the option of buying notebooks and supplies at cheaper prices at one of the local department stores.

But it is so much easier to just write one check and pay that extra expense for those items instead of making a special trip to town. The

bookstore knows this and takes advantage of the students.

To top it off, at the end of the quarter, you only get back half of what you paid for the book you bought, if you're lucky. Then the bookstore turns right around the next quarter and sells the book for about three quarters of the original price. Look at the profit this so called "non-profit organization" is making!

What would happen to the bookstore if the students didn't buy books from them the first week of next quarter? It's a two-way street. They can't make it without us and we can't make it without them.

What this college needs is for some organization to buy the books back from students and sell them to students at a reasonable cost. Perhaps, an organization such as the SGA could begin a book trade that would help ease the dent in students' checkbooks.

They can't make it without us and we can't make it without them.

Let me further digress by giving my opinion of the check-cashing policy of the college bookstore. At the end of spring quarter, I took a check that the college had written to me, to the bookstore to be cashed. They wouldn't cash it.

I can halfway understand why the bookstore won't cash personal checks for students at the end of a quarter, but when the check is from the 'college headquarters', the same headquarters that makes out their payroll, it doesn't make sense. Would someone please explain to me why they wouldn't cash a check from the college?

If anyone has a suggestion of how to solve this problem or how to ease the hunk taken out of our checkbooks, please write a letter to the editor and state your case.



Scott Sherwin Parking tickets are my favorite subject

Parking tickets. My favorite subject, and yours too probably if you've tried to park anywhere on campus. Well, I normally wouldn't write an entire editorial devoted to the subject if I didn't think something should be done, real soon.

Something is terribly wrong, and I'm convinced of it. Every time I try to park where I have always parked in previous years, I get a ticket. I will go as far to say that I even parked under the 'Off Campus Parking Only' sign and still got a ticket, and yes, I do have an off campus sticker.

Anyway, I went to Campus Security (there was no stopping me) and tried to find out what the deal is. Apparently the dirt parking lot across from Foy is strictly for Olliff parking; that sign that says 'Off Campus Parking Only,' well, it was supposed to be changed last year, or so they say.

Well, if the sign is misleading, then how can they give me, or anyone, a ticket for parking there?! Granted I didn't have to pay for the ticket, but it's just crazy that I should have to take time out of my day to go

have a little talk with Security, when they shouldn't have given me a ticket in the first place.

And if that's not enough, I really feel like a parking lot sucker because I parked in the 'new' parking lot—you know, the grass patch practically sitting on Fair Road. Well needless to say, I got a ticket. There are a couple of signs, but they don't point in any one direction, so along with a lot of other students I parked there, but never again.

I wouldn't be blowing off all this hot air except that it has been happening to too many people (teachers included) for too long. I mean if a teacher, who came back to campus at night to work gets a ticket for parking in a service area because it was the only place with sufficient lighting, what's this campus coming to?! Granted it is a service area, but I can't recall any deliveries arriving in the dead of night, can you?

Getting back to the original subject, tickets, too many of them are given for all the wrong reasons. I know we need Security to watch our streets, and to protect the buildings from vandalism, but why not leave the poor student alone who just wants to find a place to park because the faculty have claimed all the close spots and Metter is just too far to walk from.

We are GSC students, correct? We do pay to go to this school, right? Then, why are we constantly plagued with these little slips of paper that inform us we should have known that the sign really should have been changed last year?

I know that we paid \$5 for a parking sticker at the beginning of the year, and what does that entitle me to, a close parking space if I get to campus in time to watch the sun rise? Well that's not quite good enough if I get a ticket anyway. All I want is to be given the right to park where the sign says until the signs are changed without being penalized. I mean, I need every five bucks just like the next guy.

Let's get serious Food Service

Dear Editor,

I can't believe it. As if enough people aren't trying to rip us off as it is now the school is going for our throats too. What I'm talking about is Sarah's Place, and the new meal system.

Under the new law we have to figure up our prices and come as close to the prescribed amount as possible. But when you do that you end up losing out on the deal. Who are they trying to kid?! It may not seem like much to them, but now we limited even further in our selection by only getting one chip item. Did the prices go down, Noooooo. Did the prices go up? Take one guess.

Now, when we can hardly afford our books, they begin charging us .60 for a little carton of chocolate milk. I can't believe it .60! What do they think, I'm desperate for some chocolate milk? Well, if they do, they can just "get over it".

I realize people are constantly griping about the food system here on

campus, but what do you expect when we're falling prey to a major rip-off? I guess they just want us to sit back and take it, well, is that what we should do?

What about the mysterious 5/1 meal plan? Did they bother telling students that it could not be used for supper? No way! Is that fair, I mean really! If you didn't want us to eat at night, then you should have told us sooner.

So, let's get real about the whole situation, "Food Services, give us a break!"

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Paul LaGrone, professor and past dean, to retire in August

By BECKY NICHOLSON
News Editor

"Whatever you build, you do what you can do, then you let someone else have it. Everybody can make their own contribution," stated Paul G. LaGrone, professor of accounting and former dean of the school of business.

LaGrone will retire in August, 1983 after 21 years of service to GSC. "I came here to build a school of business, and I did," he said.

LaGrone came to GSC in 1962. "Before I came to GSC, they told me they had a business department. I only had nine shorthand and typing teachers." He continued, "When the

Board of Regents declared we had a school of business, I became the dean."

After high school, LaGrone received an athletic scholarship from Louisiana State University, where he ran track during his freshman year until he injured his foot. "Back then, they paid all the tuition cost. Now they pay tuition and give automobiles," he added.

For about four years during World War II, LaGrone served as a naval aviator and attained the rank of lieutenant commander. When asked why he chose teaching as a profession, he said, "I became a teacher because public accountants were paid so low in 1948."



PAUL G. LaGRONE

Increase in the south's students

The nationwide slowdown of higher educational growth has been somewhat milder in the South, according to a comparison study of the 1970's and 1980's, done by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

Almost 3.2 million students are enrolled at southern campuses today, which is an increase of 60 percent since 1970. Nationwide, the increase was 43 percent.

The Board compiled their findings

in a book called, *Fact Book on Higher Education in the South*. Their studies show that part-time enrollment rose steadily over the decade, with two of every five students at southern public campuses, carrying less than a full course load.

Women now comprise the majority of total enrollment in 12 SREB states, and are opting to major in business, engineering, law, and medicine in far greater numbers than they had a decade earlier.

Major shifts have taken place in career choices of all students over the past decade. For example, at the undergraduate level, business and management became the number one major on campus, while the number of teacher education graduates declined sharply.

The greatest increases in earned degrees occurred at the master's and first professional level, where the 1980 totals were almost double the 1970 marks. At the master's level, the largest gains were in public affairs and services, the health professions, business and management, and education. At the first professional level, the decade saw dentistry increase almost 50 percent; medicine, 70 percent, and law, 90 percent.

While the number of bachelor's degrees in engineering rose more than 50 percent, doctoral degrees dropped 40 percent, which is part of a national trend contributing to a national shortage of engineering faculty.

Higher education is now a \$15 billion enterprise for the South's 925 public and private institutions. On the average, state governments in the South continue to appropriate a greater share of state tax funds for higher education than do states nationally.

News Briefs

Graduates fired

Graduates who got jobs last spring may be returning to their campus placement offices this fall. A growing percentage of grads found themselves victims of the "last hired, first fired" syndrome, or discovered their promised jobs were eliminated as the recession forced cutbacks, say placement officers.

Students repay

Students who train for potentially lucrative careers should repay some of their high salaries to the institution which trained them, says a Tennessee state legislator. Representative Sam Cobb wants students in engineering, medicine, law and other professional schools to agree to repay a stipulated portion of the cost of their education. Such a plan would allow states to keep tuition payments down, says Cobb.

Swordsmen back

Swordsmen back at Texas A & M University football games this season, after a year's ban. A & M officials stopped cadets from carrying ceremonial swords during games after one cadet drew his sword and menaced an opposing team's cheerleader. The corps commander says cadets are instructed never to unsheath their ceremonial swords.

Chicks make news

An unidentified man opened the door of the University of Texas-Austin student newspaper office one evening, threw two live chickens inside, yelled "news tip" and disappeared. Staff members could determine no point to the prank, but said it did enliven an otherwise dull summer evening. It also prompted a peck of puns: The next day's headline announced the Daily Texan's "Poultrygeist."

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FEATURES

President Lick meets Bob Hope

By DALE LICK
President of GSC

The story today is about my favorite comedian, one of the most outstanding people of comedy ever and a "great American." He's a person you feel you know well, although most of you probably have never met him personally. Nonetheless, he has touched our lives deeply and regularly throughout his over 50 years of entertaining us.

This comedian has endured over the years—45 years—as one of entertainment's giants. He has been at the forefront of great causes and important efforts within America. His humor has spanned the world and brought great joy in both times of peace and war. Although he has amassed a fortune, making him one of the wealthiest people in America, he remains humble, caring and concerned about people and their problems.

This great comedian has been closely identified with sports and political beliefs, but always in professional ways to bring credit to his effort or cause. He has been one of the great ambassadors for America around the world and has been an example for all of us to follow and respect.

Of course, I'm talking about Bob "Thanks-For-The-Memories" Hope. Bob has been and continues to be a "world citizen," loved and admired by people everywhere. Through the

medium of laughter, he has given additional meaning to life, comforted the troubled, and inspired people around the globe to a higher destiny.

Bob Hope comes to mind now because during the first weekend of October he had a TV special and also made a personal appearance at the Civic Center in Savannah. For me, this weekend was especially thrilling, since I had the opportunity to meet with him privately for about 15 minutes.

Through my friend Gene Crawford, manager of Congressman Ginn's Savannah office, arrangements were made with Bob's manager of 31 years, Mark Anthony, for us to meet him at rehearsal just prior to his performance in Savannah. Even though the schedule ran an hour and a half late, the meeting was well worth the wait. This was my chance to re-establish a relationship that had existed earlier between Bob and GSC and the people of rural Southeast Georgia.

As you might recall, Bob performed at GSC and in Statesboro three times, the last being in the early 1970's. The people of this area had taken him to their hearts; every time his name was mentioned, it brought back beautiful memories and a sense of pride. His feelings are equally positive for this area; the last program he did in Statesboro did not draw the packed house of the early two; so to show his concern, he caringly returned a large

check to help cover expenses and get the college out of a financial bind.

During our visit on Friday in Savannah, Bob said he had just completed making his first TV special of the year which was to be aired on Sunday. I asked him about the writers for the show, and he said they used seven. He has two permanent regular writers and hires additional help for certain programs. Also, Bob talked excitedly about his week-long tour of England. He said it was inspiring, but the eight-hour time differential and jet lag left him a bit tired and requiring almost a week of readjusting.

If you watch TV or make note of the papers, you find that Bob Hope is still very busy. This year, at 80, he has eight television specials, runs a golf tournament and makes numerous public appearances. In fact, after the Savannah visit, he had to leave at six the next morning for an appearance at the University of Kansas, and then on to Florida State University for another appearance.

It appears to me that Bob Hope has been one of the magnificent healers of man and the world through the medium of laughter. He's given us a lifetime of enjoyment and world full of joy; he's created an atmosphere of caring and dignity for all men; and he's been a model leader of respect and concern for others. Bob Hope is a "citizen of the world" and truly a "great American."

Fall entertainment provided by CLEC

By PAULA BARNETT
Features Writer

GSC's 1982-83 cultural season opened on Monday, October 11 with a presentation by the Joffrey Ballet concert group. This was the first of a series of seven events sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC).

CLEC is made up of faculty members, administrative people and students. The committee is funded almost entirely by student activity fees. Students are admitted free to performances with their I.D. cards. Faculty season tickets are available for \$8, and off-campus students can buy season tickets for \$14, according to Tom Dasher, CLEC chairman.

The next scheduled performance this quarter is November 18, when the Ted Piltzecker Jazz Duo will entertain at Foy Auditorium. The Duo features Piltzecker on the vibraphone and Jim Hodgkinson on the piano.

Opening the new year will be the National Shakespeare Company's production of "King Lear" to be presented in McCroan Auditorium.

Other upcoming performances will include the appearance of the famed Vienna Boy's Choir at McCroan. The choir has 24 members, ranging in age from eight to fourteen.

Tenor William Brown will be featured in concert at Foy Auditorium on February 15. Brown's appearance will also be an event of Black History Month.

On April 7, classical guitarist Carlos Bonnell will perform.

On April 21, the appearance of pianist Santiago Rodriguez will wrap up the season. Rodriguez was a silver medal winner at the Van Cliburn Piano Competition.

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SUB features Sikora

By **ROBERT JENKINS**
Features Writer

On August 6, 1982, a reception was held in the SUB gallery for the works of artist Zdzislaw Sikora. The SUB gallery is located on the second floor of the Williams Center.

Sikora is a young print maker who has recently acquired fame in the art world. He lives in Chicago but was originally born in West Germany in 1952, but his family moved to the United States when he was two years old.

At the reception, Bernie Solomon, print manager for GSC, gave a short

biography about Sikora and his works.

The style of print making art varies with each artist, but the principles of how the prints are made is basically the same. Sikora's prints are made by using zinc plates. He puts a type of paper called murillo between two plates to make the design. Different colors can then be used in the prints to express his mood or feelings.

Sikora has a Polish-Catholic background, but he has a heavy interest in Japanese culture and art. His is a mixed style between conservatist Catholic, where saints



WVGS provides students with variety; continuous music offered 7 a.m.-2 a.m.

By **KATHY MITCHELL**
Features Writer

The campus radio station, WVGS, is on the air again. This quarter started with student D.J.'s spinning a variety of records including Christian rock, blue grass, new wave, country, jazz, blues, soul and rock-n-roll.

A progressive music station, WVGS brings listeners continuous music from 7 a.m. until 2 a.m. The lines are always open for requests

and new ideas.

An idea that is already being considered is increasing the broadcast area from 10 watts to 100 watts. If this idea is instituted, it will provide the station with a complete news report and more programing.

WVGS has an open-door policy that allows any interested student to go on the air. The station is owned and operated by the students and is sponsored by the Board of Regents. WVGS is licensed by the FCC.

and monarchs are portrayed, and free or open Japanese art. One example of this is Sikora's extensive use of tattoos.

His most famous work is probably "The Temptation of St. Anthony," where the problems of St. Anthony are expressed in a bright and vivid way.

One particularly interesting work is his series entitled "Portrait of My Wife." There is an old Polish idiom which describes women as being like frogs, so Sikora chose to portray his wife as a frog. Like the St. Anthony print, "Portrait of My Wife" has the use of the tattoo to express the characters involved.

Sikora's paintings will remain on display until October 22; so take a long look at them next time you're at the Williams Center.

Bob Hope says, "Help keep Red Cross ready."



"Chinese Eyes" sings out

By **KEVIN LIEVSAY**
Record Columnist

Peter Townshend, legendary guitarist and mastermind of "The Who" has had success on his own as well. Townshend's latest product, "All the Best Cowboys have Chinese Eyes," was released last summer. The album is a follow-up to Townshend's 1980 release, "Empty Glass."

Does "Chinese Eyes" have what it takes to fill the highly successful "Empty Glass?" Most definitely Townshend exhibits his traditionally smooth style with "Chinese Eyes." The masterful mixture of piano, keyboards and unique guitar vibes found within "Chinese Eyes" sing out Pete Townshend without a doubt. The three standouts on the album are "Stardom in Action," "Slit Skirts," and "Face Dances Part II." The rest of "Chinese Eyes" is not far behind.

One might ask, where did Townshend come up with such an obscure title for the album? That's simple. You see, there's a story on the inside of the album jacket that tells of a battle that takes place sometime around the turn of the century. The hero of this battle, as related by Townshend, is a cowboy whose eyes are "half shut against the wind-blown dust and the noise of guns." It's only natural for one to pick the album title "All the Best Cowboys have Chinese Eyes" after reading that passage. What else could one think?

Seriously, Pete Townshend has done it again with "Chinese Eyes." I would recommend it to anyone who values good pop-rock. And to all of you "Who" and Pete Townshend regulars, "Chinese Eyes" is a must.

I'll be back next week with a look at Pat Benatar's new release.

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Ben Franklin speaks at Foy Fine Arts

By RICHARD POLLETTE
Features Writer

"I hope you never appreciate your freedom as much as you should because on that day you will have lost your freedom," said Benjamin Franklin (Neal Warwick) in a speech given in the Foy Fine Arts Building last Wednesday.

Among the other subjects, Franklin spoke on his religion. He described himself as a deist. "I believe in a Father-God who cared, rather than some impersonal force who simply put us here and went off to play golf. I believe that you can pray to this God. I believe that we, his children, should be fruitful and kind to each other."

Franklin then spoke on the subject of war saying that "we never had a good war or a bad peace." Franklin's idea to end wars was "turn the battlefields into nudist camps; that way no one will know who to shoot at."

He then told the story of the two spirits who went down to earth and came upon a battlefield. The young spirit said to the old one, "You blockhead, you were supposed to take

me to earth; instead you've taken me to hell." "Oh no," said the older spirit, "this is earth, these are men behaving in a manner they mistakenly call humanity." Franklin concluded his comments by saying, "Man fights because of ego. He argues over a pot of gold, or a plot of land, and what difference does it make?"

"I don't believe that this country will fall from without but from within," said Franklin on the need for work. He told a story in which everyday a man came along and asked him for a fish. "If the number of people wanting fish increases and the number of people willing to fish decreases, then we will all go hungry. Likewise, if the number of people willing to work decreases, then the government has no choice but to tell them to go fish."

When asked why he felt that the colonies rebelled, Franklin said, "Because of several reasons, but mainly because they got their feelings hurt. The colonists were natural dissenters; they felt they either had to have representation or make their own laws, and when England would not listen, they

started the Revolution."

On the subject of education, Franklin said that education today is much better than it was in his day. "I believe in an education because it puts more fun into life if you know what is out there."

Franklin was very critical of the press, saying that the press abuses its power. He also expressed concern

over television, saying that "America may be easy game for a demagogue because so few people think about what is being said while watching television."

In conclusion, Franklin warned of the abuse of freedom and that anarchy, too, is freedom. "We won your freedom for you," said Franklin, "do you have the will to keep it?"



Neil Warwick, as Ben Franklin in Foy Fine Arts.

Cinema-Scope

Star Wars

The weekend SUB movie is "Star Wars." "Star Wars" is one of the most elaborate, most expensive, and most beautiful movies in the history of films. Follow young Luke Skywalker through all of the danger and awe of this futuristic film.

The movie shows Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

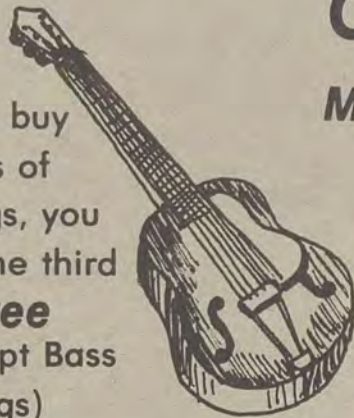
The Wednesday SUB movie is "Wizards." This animated film portrays the classic struggle between good and evil. The story begins millions of years in the future after the earth has been destroyed by a nuclear war. The inhabitants of earth have been changed into elves, fairies, and mutants.

With his mutant army, the evil wizard, Blackwolf, armed with bits and pieces of lost technology, tries to destroy his brother, Avatar, a good wizard who is armed only with magic. The two forces meet to decide which is more powerful, technology or magic?

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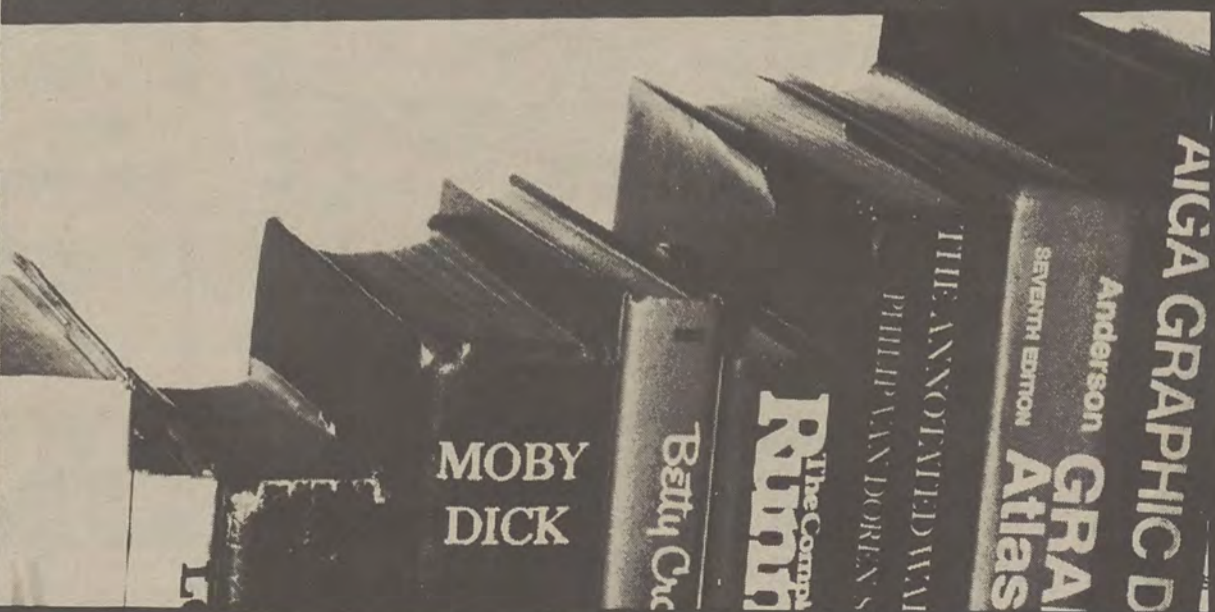
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Joffrey Ballet group premieres at Foy Fine Arts

By GUY FOULKES
and JENNIE LYNN MORGAN

To many of us in the theater, McCroan auditorium is an all-to-familiar place. Its cramped wings, creaky stage, flat black walls, and horse hair seats do not exactly inspire glowing adjectives of awe-filled exclamations.

It is, however, like a mother. If you've ever seen your mother get drunk, say at a New Year's party, you'll understand how I felt sitting in one of those horse hair seats Monday night. The old lady started moving a little faster, threw off her apron got a twinkle in her eye that I never noticed before. Under the intoxicating effect of the Joffrey Ballet Concert Group, old McCroan actually seemed to be enjoying herself.

The Joffrey Ballet Concert Group is a traveling arm of the world-famous Joffrey Ballet in New York. Its eight-member troupe is composed of young dancers selected from the Joffrey School and from professional auditions. The Concert Group is designed to extend the Joffrey Ballet to communities off the large-city circuit covered by the main company; there is however, nothing second-rate about the performance.

The three-page program opened with an arrangement called "Ancient Dance," a story about the pride of youth. A young woodsman, danced by Jeffrey Amsden, asserts his independence and uniqueness while the townspeople dance carelessly about in their won happy but unsubstantial cares.

The next selection, the "Blue Bird Pas de Deux" from "Sleeping Beauty," featured the prima ballerina, Seung Hae Joo, and principal male dancer, Benjamin Houk. Both are extremely attractive people, and the bright blue costuming and white lighting made this short piece a sparkling performance. Although the blocking and staging of the piece was fairly traditional, Houk added many charming flourishes, particularly in his hand movements and facial expressions.

The first act closed with another short piece, "And Now There's Three," again featured Joo with two other ballerinas. The dance illustrated the relationship between three sisters who all have individual personalities, yet intersperse their lone dancing with group dances that reaffirm their sisterhood.

The second act began with "Italian Serenade," a four-person dance featuring Neopolitan costumes and a more modern score by Hugo Wolf.

In the most ambitious set of the evening, entitled "Three by Six," the concert group displayed modern-dance movements accompanied by three very contemporary jazz scores by Bill Washer. "Autumn Air" led the set, followed by "Wistful," in which Houk and Joo painted a sultry love tango accompanied by bongos and jazz brush percussion. "Wistful" seemed to recount the first few weeks of a love affair, passionate and idyllic. The set concluded with

"Huh?" a brassy, showy street scene featuring Michelle Morris.

The final act was devoted entirely to the music of Scott Joplin. The entire company donned vaudevillian-type costumes, replete with bartenders, piano players, and even a lady of the evening. Notable was "A Breeze from Alabama, A March and Two Step" danced as a sort of bawdy ballet with pantomimed slapstick, and "Stop Time Rag" which again featured Jeffrey Amsden, this time in tap shoes.

The finale was "Wall Street Rag," a leg-kicking extravaganza done by the entire cast. Benjamin Houk displayed his juggling abilities, and the entire cast displayed their comedic skills in this farewell number.

Throughout the evening, the Joffrey Ballet Concert Group proved that ballet is much, much more than classical pieces for the enjoyment of the few appreciators of such. Ballet is for everybody!

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Poli. sci. lecture

The Political Science Club will sponsor a lecture entitled "Battered and Abused Women in South Georgia: A Question of Human Rights" on October 19 at 7 p.m. in the Williams Center Dining Hall.

Museum hosts exhibit

Alexander Graham Bell considered the lightwave photophone, not the telephone, his greatest invention, although it took more than 100 years for modern technology to catch up with Bell's vision of lightwave communications.

A travelling exhibition on "The Photophone: Forerunner of Lightwave Communication" has stopped at the GSC Museum for a free public display. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 4 pm. Sundays. The exhibition will be on display through November 28.

The photophone patented by Bell a century ago used a beam of sunlight to transmit sound and a selenium photoelectric cell as a receiver. It was an object of much scientific interest, but proved impractical at the time because light scatters so easily that voices could only be transmitted short distances.

Twentieth century technology has enabled Bell's visions to be realized, with lightwave systems using lasers and glass fibers to carry voice, video and data signals over hundreds of

miles.

The photophone exhibit was designed and produced by Bell Laboratories, a unit of the Smithsonian Institution and is circulated by the Association of Science Technology Systems.

It was in the Smithsonian in 1880 that Bell deposited his original photophone model, drawings and witness statements - all in a tin box which remained sealed until the 1930s. When the laser was put to work in the 1950s, a major step was taken toward creating practical lightwave communications systems.

In addition to reproductions of Bell's notes and drawings, the photophone exhibit includes a working model of Bell's original photophone and an audio-visual display about today's lightwave communications technology.

Laser beams, not sunlight are transmitted through tiny lightguide cables which house bundles of super-transparent and hair-thin quartz fibers and the exhibit shows the manufacture of the micro-fine glass rods.

Jewish services

If you are interested in attending services or establishing a B'nai B'rith Hillel House, please come to the third floor lobby of the Foy Building on Monday, October 18 at 8 p.m.

If you wish any information on the location of services and are unable to attend this meeting, please call Bernie Solomon, associate professor of art at 681-5297, 681-5358 or 764-5234 or call Helen Rosengart at 764-2929.

Aircraft industry

The student chapters of SME and AIIE have secured Allen E. Paulson, president and major owner of Gulfstream American Aviation in Savannah, to speak at their combined meeting on Wednesday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m.

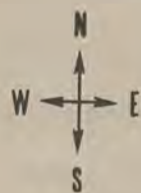
The meeting place will be Room 213 of the Conference Center, which seats 60 people. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

The speech will deal with "Manufacturing and Industrial Engineering in the Aircraft Industry."

Internship

Spend winter quarter earning 15 quarter hours as a legislative intern in Atlanta! Interested students with a "B" average from all majors are invited to apply.

Local deadline for applications is October 20, 1982. For more information and an application, contact George H. Cox, assistant professor, political science department at extension 5698 or L.B. 8101.



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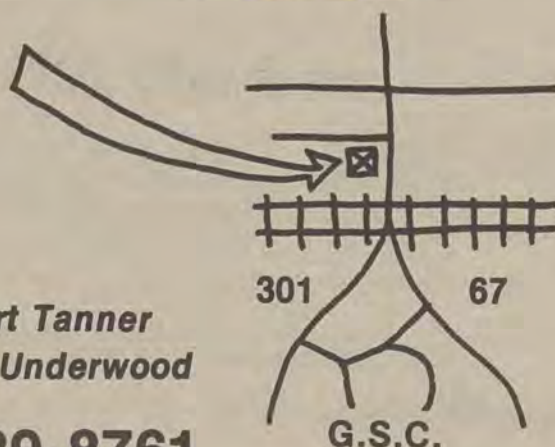
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Nagelberg to coach new cross country team

By ROBERT JENKINS
Sports Writer

This fall, 1982 will mark the first year of a cross-country team here at GSC. On August 16, along with the announcement of the riflery program, Athletic Director David "Bucky" Wagner announced the tentative 1982 cross-country schedule for the first year team.

The squad is coached by Dan Nagelberg, a psychology professor here at GSC. Nagelberg received his B.A. from Bucknell University and his master's and Ph.D from Bowling Green. While at Bucknell, Nagelberg competed in track, running middle and long distance events. His track record includes a 4:12 mile and most recently a 2:00:41 marathon clocking.

On this first year squad are seven runners—one senior, four sophomores and two freshmen. They are Mike Dillon, senior, who is also the team captain; sophomores Robert Fisk, Steven Sallfield, Mark O'Brien and George Choyce; and freshmen Tom Saggus and Jimmy Barnett. With this young team, we can look for 1982 to be a building and training year and that in the near future, we will have a strong, as well as a successful, program here at GSC.

Cross-country is not a competition with-others sport, but rather a competition-with-one's self sport. In order to understand this fully, you have to realize their rigorous training. The team runs from eight to ten miles daily and practices speed

work twice a week. In preparation for the meets, the team also runs simulated races every Saturday. The length of the course varies at different schools, but they all range between five miles and 10 kilometers (6.2 miles). The team does not possess any one "superman" talent, but with each member contributing, Coach



DAN NAGLELBERG

Nagelberg feels that they will be successful.

Like any other organization, the cross-country team needs recognition and support. When asked about his first priority or number one goal with cross country, Nagelberg said, "My

main objective is to form a running community here at Georgia Southern." Nagelberg runs with the team and invites anyone else to participate. However, he will pick his fastest seven to take to the tournaments. Even though this is a building year for the team, it appears that it will be a quite prosperous one for the runners.

GSC cross country team, in its first meet ever, captured fourth place in the Valdosta State Blazer Invitational today.

Valdosta State took top honers in the five-team field followed by Albany State, Flagler College, GSC and Mercer.

The Eagles were led by senior Mike Dillon, the team captain. Dillon was clocked at 29:10 for the five mile course and finished 17th. George Choyce also made a good showing, finishing in 29:57 and in 19th place.

Georgia Southern will compete in the Georgia Collegiate Cross Country Championships next Saturday at West Georgia College in Carrollton.

TENTATIVE 1982 GSC CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

DATE	EVENT	SITE
Oct. 9	Blazer Invitational	Valdosta, GA
16	Georgia Collegiate Invitational	Carrollton, GA
23	Citadel Invitational	Charleston, SC
30	TAAC Conference Championship	Natchitoches, LA
Nov.	GSC Triangular Meet (Augusta College, Mercer, GSC)	Statesboro, GA

SPORTS

They said it . . .

When asked if he thought Phil Niekro would be ready to pitch, two days after he had thrown five and one-half innings of a rained-out game, manager Joe Torre commented, "I haven't been sure of anything all year, except that we were going to win."

Following GSC's dull drubbing of hapless Fort Benning, a game marred by fumbles and interceptions, Coach Russell commented, "The game looked like one big turnover."



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Eleven freshmen join ladies swim team;

Helms looks forward to another big year

By ERIC COOK
Sports Writer

"Strong but young" were the words used by Coach Conrad Helms when describing the GSC women's swim team. There are 11 freshmen coming in to join the already three sophomores and one junior.

Last year's team did better than any previous GSC team by placing 14th in the nation in the Division II national championships in Moscow, Idaho. The team also boasted seven All-Americans. Three of the seven are returning to this year's squad. They

are: Michi Martin, Paige McCarthy, and Patricia Sinclair.

Helms and the team believe they can top last year's accomplishments, even with the jump from AIAW Division II to NCAA Division I. According to Helms, the swimmers are faster in the new division. They expect to have a better finish than last year's 4-4 finish. Helms is confident that they can break all of their records from the previous year.

Although he was pleased with his recruiting season, Helms said it was too early in the season to recognize any new standouts.

Floyd hopes to improve on last season;

Men may break several past records

By ERIC COOK
Sports Writer

Things should be different this year. After last season's 3-5 finish, Men's Swimming Coach Buddy Floyd went all out in his recruiting.

Kelly Allen, a transfer student from Daytona Junior College, is considered Floyd's best catch. Allen placed first in the Junior College Nationals in the 100 meter and 200 meter backstroke events.

Another transfer student recruited by Floyd was Bryan Murray from Farmdale Community College in New York. Murray will be a helpful addition to the team in the breaststroke division after placing

sixth in the Junior College Nationals last year.

In the Butterfly category, GSC has two exceptional swimmers in Billy Mauer, a transfer student from Daytona Junior College and Scott Farmer, a freshman. Along with several other beneficial freestylers there is David "Buster" Dingus, a sprint freestyler from Indian River Community College.

"Unlike the last few years, this is one year we are really looking forward to," commented Floyd. Maybe the team is looking forward to this season because it has the ability to break at least 20 of the 21 school records.

Intramurals / Campus Rec

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

(As of 10-8-82)

WOMEN			MEN		
Name	W	L	Name	W	L
Olliff Oilers	1	0	FCA Gold I	1	0
Olliff Hall	0	0	Sports Unlimited	1	0
Warwick War Eagles	0	0	Indians	0	0
Johnson B	0	0	Snakes	0	0
Johnson A	0	0	Wesley Foundation	0	0
Hendricks	0	0	Flame	0	1
Stratford	0	1	Miracles	0	1
COASTAL (W)			EASTERN (M)		
Alpha Delta Pi	1	0	Lewis Cowboys	1	0
Phi Mu	1	0	Oxford Animals	1	0
Kappa Delta	1	0	Veazey Vikings	0	0
Chi Omega	0	1	Brannen "BA's"	0	1
Delta Zeta	0	1	Cone Hall	0	1
Zeta Tau Alpha	0	1			
MIDEAST			MIDWEST (M)		
Campus Cyclery	1	0	Cadets	1	0
39 South	1	0	Resignators	1	0
Bald Eagles	0	0	Bud Lights	0	0
BSU	0	0	FCA Blue II	0	0
Kaop	0	0	UFO	0	0
AAC	0	1	Coca-Cola	0	1
Sharkers	0	1	Penetrators	0	1
PACIFIC			CENTRAL (M)		
Campus Cyclery	1	0	Alpha Tau Omega	1	0
Ice Cream Parlor	1	0	Phi Delta Theta	1	0
FCA	0	0	Pi Kappa Phi	1	0
Sports Unlimited	0	0	Sigma Chi	1	0
BSU	0	0	Delta Chi	0	1
Flame	0	1	Delta Tau Delta	0	1
Trader Bicks	0	1	Sigma Pi	0	1
			Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	1

Thurs. Oct. 14 Volleyball season starts-6 p.m.
 Oct. 22, 23 Racquetball Tournament
 Tues. Nov. 2 Punt, Pass, and Kick-Rotary field, 7:30 p.m.
 Thurs. Nov. 11 Dale Lick Run, 5 p.m. Landrum Center (TENTATIVE)
 Pre-registration at Intramural office after November 1
 Mon. Nov. 22 Bike Race-4 p.m. at Sweetheart Circle

OCTOBER 1982

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WEDNESDAY 20 \$1 Night First 50 People get bottomless cups		

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Rugby opens with win over Savannah

By **GEORGE STEELE**
Sports Writer

The GSC rugby club opened its fall season last Sunday by defeating a veteran Savannah team in Savannah by a score of 14-10.

The first score of the game occurred when the GSC backline passed the ball to wing Rusty Thomas, who then outran the Savannah defense to make the score 4-0.

In the later stages of the first half, the GSC offense began to roll and drove deep into Savannah territory. The ball was again given to Rusty Thomas, who ran over three would-be tacklers on his way to his second score of the match. As the half ended, the score was GSC 8, Savannah 0.

Savannah came out for the second half determined to get back into the match. The Savannah offense began to move the ball well as the GSC defense began to tire and soon the

score was narrowed to 8-4. Savannah continued to grow stronger as the match progressed, and they seemed like they were about to take control of the game.

After having been shut down most

of the second half, the GSC backline rose to the occasion once more.

In the final moments of the match, Savannah scored again but was unable to take the lead.



Eagle ruggers struggle for ball control. GSC opened season with 14-10 win over Savannah.

Bowling

Tryouts for the bowling squad will start October 17 at 8:30. They will be held at the Southern Bowling Center. Anyone who is a GSC student is eligible to try out. The tryouts will be on Sunday night and last for eight weeks.



Mike Douglas says:
"Give a gift from your heart."

FOOTBALL

con't. from p. 16

added the extra point to put the Eagles up 7-0.

Apparently, the bobbled point proved to be the pivotal point of the game as the disheartened Doughboys were never the same.

Said Russell, "They had so many errors in the first quarter and that seemed to demoralize them. That fumble they had on the punt really hurt them."

GSC added two more touchdowns before the first quarter ended. The first came following a Pat Douglas interception of a John Chapman pass. Douglas returned it to the Fort Benning 47 yard line. From there, the Eagles put together their only true offensive drive of the night, moving the distance in eight plays with Steve Rogers going the final two for the T.D.

The defense scored the next points, their first two scores. On second and 10 from their own 16, Doughboy quarterback Chapman pitched to Isaac Brideforth, who had ideas of throwing the ball. However, Brideforth fumbled in the end zone when cracked down from behind by defensive end John Richardson.

Donnie Allen fell on the ball, putting GSC up 21-0.

The Eagles added three more six-pointers in the second quarter. The first came as back-up fullback Ben Hold of Ocala, Florida, broke over the left side for a touchdown run.

For the next score, Ricky Harris took a pitch from David Barras and broke around the right side for an 11 yard score.

The carry was only the second for Harris who would go on to have a statistically astounding game. Harris gave all the credit to his line. Said Harris, "The line had great blocking, they made the holes, and our backs ran hard."

The defense was credited with the final score of the half. On the third and 17 from their own 32, Doughboy quarterback Raymond Fields dropped back and threw a strike to Eagle cornerback Nathaniel Hayes who raced 48 yards down the sidelines for the score.

The kicking game was almost perfect for the Eagles in the game. Wendell Foskey went eight for eight in PAT attempts although he did miss a 31 yard field goal attempt on

the last play of the half. Damon Wickham also kicked well off the tee as all of his kickoffs were in or near the end zone.

GSC added its final points in the third period on long break-away runs. The first on Harris' 78 yard run, and the last on a 49 yard scamper by Patrick Beaman.

The Eagles were held scoreless in the shortened fourth period. Instead of the regulation 15 minutes, Russell mercifully agreed to shorten the period to 12 minutes.

The Doughboys spoiled the shut out when Chapman hit tight end Johnny Hagan for a 13 yard T.D. strike.

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Eagles now 3-1-1

Doughboys no contest for high-flying Eagles

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

"It looked like a replay of last week in reverse," said head coach Erk Russell after he watched his Eagles dismantle the Doughboys of Fort Benning 56-6, Saturday night at Statesboro's Womack Field.

Coming off its first defeat, a crushing 44-6 loss to Gardner-Webb, the Eagles looked like a totally

different team, running up a 42-0 score before half-time. Apparently, the team was out to make amends for their previous embarrassment. Said Russell, "Our guys have pride, they wanted to play well tonight, and I thought they did real well."

While Coach Russell toked leisurely on a victory cigar, Fort Benning head Coach John Ross tried to comprehend the brutal beating his club received.

Said Ross, "I'm shell-shocked. I don't believe it. I've never seen a team dominate another team as much as Georgia Southern dominated us."

Dominated indeed. Following their first score at 6:31 of the first quarter, it took the Eagles all of 14 minutes and 32 seconds to run up their 42-0 half-time margin.

The Eagles drew first blood after Fort Benning's Johnny Bond fumbled a Brit Barker punt. Eagle tight end Jim Dye alertly fell on the ball and GSC took over on the Doughboy's seven yard line. From there it took the Eagles one play as Melvin Bell scooted around left end for the touchdown. Wendell Foskey
See FOOTBALL, p. 15



Ricky Harris goes around end for one of two touchdown runs. Harris had an outstanding game, running three times for 114 yards.

Johnson's Jargons

By David Johnson

Well Braves fans, looks like it's over. The dream year has come to an abrupt halt. I hated to see it end like it did. You would think they could have at least won *one* game.

The Braves really didn't look like themselves in the series against St. Louis. I know the Braves pitchers aren't all Cy Young award winners, but they really looked pathetic. The Cardinals looked like they were taking batting practice.

As for the hitting. The guys must have stored their bats in deep freeze prior to each game. I mean, their bats were so cold the batters had to wear gloves everytime they hit.

The loss was especially hard for us die-hard Atlanta fans who faithfully followed Atlanta through the long, drawn-out 162 game schedule. Do you realize what we've done? We've given up six and one half months of our lives. Sitting up all hours of the morning when they were in California. Keeping Ted Turner in business by patronizing WTBS. How could we do such a thing? Probably because of the fact that Atlanta hasn't produced a winner in 13 years. So, when the Braves produced their record setting 13-0 start, we all suddenly took an interest. They managed to stay in first place until the All Star break and they suddenly had everyone believing they were for real.

They did stumble a little after the Mid-season break, losing 19 of 21. However, they hung on and managed to back into the NL championship series.

Do you realize the Braves set records for both winning and losing, all in a single season. Ironic, isn't it? They set a record for winning by winning their first 13 games in a row. They then set a record for losing by losing a 10 and one-half game lead in less than two weeks. No team in the history of baseball has ever managed that feat.

You really can't be bitter at the Braves for losing. After all, they did supply us with a very exciting summer. They also managed to take our minds off the football strike. In fact, personally, I haven't even missed pro football. The Braves managed to fill that void and then some.

I guess all that's left to say is a very sincere Thank You to the Braves for one heck of a year. Obviously, it was no fluke and I'm looking for a World Series Championship in the not so distant future.

Cheer up gang, there's always next year.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Soccer team ends losing skid; Eagles win two in weekend set

By RICHARD POLLETTE
Sports Writer

The GSC soccer team snapped a five game losing streak by defeating Stetson, 4-2 and Columbus College 5-0 over the weekend.

GSC and Stetson played a fast-moving, physical game with the Eagles beating the Hatters 5-2.

Senior Jack Evans, with help from Alex Szedu and freshman Phillip McClure scored the first goal of the game after the 8:12 point.

McClure and Jerry Greer teamed up to score three minutes later. Ketil Torpe another freshman, scored on a direct hit at the 19:24 mark.

Evans scored eight minutes into the second half to give the Eagles a 4-0 lead.

The Hatters got on the board at 19:54 when John Allen scored to make it a 3-1 ballgame.

With less than five minutes

remaining the two teams traded goals. Freshman John Cummings for the Eagles and Allen for the Hatters to make the final score 5-2.

"We beat a 5-3 team and we were 0-5," said GSC assistant coach Ray Wells. "Obviously we're playing a tougher schedule. Despite our record we have got a good team. We proved that today."

The Eagles went on to hand Columbus College its fifth straight defeat in as many games, shutting them out 5-0.

Alex Szedu started the Eagles rally by scoring the first goal at 4:48 and then assisted Evans in a second goal.

Columbus goalie Floyd Merritt dropped ball to let McClure score GSC's third goal.

John Partridge scored two goals in 30 seconds in the second half to complete the rout. "It was luck," said Partridge after the game.



Soccer team in action against Stetson Saturday. The Eagles snapped a five game losing streak with 4-2 win over Stetson.