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# The GEORGE-ANNE

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On Thursday, January 20, afternoon and evening classes were called off at GSC because of "accumulated ice on roads and bridges," according to Harry Carter, acting vice president of academic affairs. The decision was made by Carter and William Cook, vice president of business and finance, because President Dale Lick was out of town. According to Carter, there will be no make up day for classes called off. The freezing ice and rain began falling around 9 a.m. and lasted until noon. Campus Security reported no accidents on campus.

## Two new staff trailers

By GARY JENKINS  
News Writer

Two trailers have been built behind the Alumni House to house the increased administrative staff of Athletic Director Bucky Wagner and the office of the Southern Boosters, according to Ken Winstead, executive director for the boosters.

Winstead said, "GSC has made a commitment to develop a quality Division I athletic program" and to further this committal, Bucky Wagner had "to enlarge his administrative staff."

He said before the football program was implemented fully "everybody was in Hanner."

With the addition of football, a radio network, TV show, and an increased effort toward funding developed; thus, the athletic program needed a "full-time boosters' director and business manager," he said.

"There was not enough space in Hanner," Winstead said the acquisition of the trailers was the "most economical way" to obtain the office space needed.

He said Oglethorpe Housing donated the trailer that accomodates the boosters' office.

Bucky Wagner said that the other "modular home," which contains his office, the bookkeeper's office, ticket manager's office, and business manager's office, was purchased from the Sea Island Bank for an "insignificant amount."

Wagner said that the "home" was an "inexpensive way to get reasonable office space."

Winstead said the trailers should benefit GSC athletics because they give visiting boosters an optimistic attitude about the changing nature of the athletic program.

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## Committee searches for new vice president

By EDDIE SUTTLES  
News Writer

A new 13-member committee, chaired by Frank Clark, professor of mathematics and computer science, has once again set about the task of finding a new vice president for academic affairs.

According to Clark, the search for a new V.P. originally started around the first of the year but, of the three finalists chosen out of the 180 applicants by the first committee, the one finalist selected for the job by President Dale Lick stepped down for undisclosed reasons.

Harry Carter, professor of management, will continue to serve as acting vice president as he has for the past year since the resignation of V.P. Charles Austin who accepted the position of President of East Texas State University.

The new committee consists of Frank Clark, professor of mathematics and computer science, serving as chairman; Vice President for Business and Finance William Cook, vice-chairman; Patricia LaCerva, English and philosophy; Robert Coston, economics; Bobbie ElLaissi, secondary education; Mike Laskin, engineering technology, and Leslie Thompson, graduate dean.

Members of the new committee also include Shelton Evans, financial aid; Ed Wynn, Bulloch County School Superintendent; Lisa Thomas, student government association director of academic affairs; graduate student Phyllis L. Keene; and Ric Sanchez, director of Continuing Education.

According to an ad ran for the position, what the new committee is looking for in candidates is an earned doctorate, demonstrated leadership, excellence in scholarship and teaching, as well as the ability to work creatively with faculty, students, and administrative personnel.

The ad also emphasizes that the college is particularly interested in receiving nominations of and applications from women and minorities.

"As of now, we have approximately 100 applicants, with 20 more possible nominations," said Clark when interviewed on January 18, the date of deadline for applications and nominations.

When asked whether or not Harry Carter, acting V.P. was being considered for the job on a permanent basis, Clark replied, "Yes, he is an applicant."

The actual screening of the candidates by the new committee will follow the same basic format that was used by the first committee assigned to the task.

"We hope to cut the number to 20 quarter finalists by next week," stated Clark.

Clark added that the committee would select 10 semi-finalists from these 20 quarter finalists, hopefully, as early as February 9. By February 24, Clark hopes that the committee will have selected five finalists from this group of 10 semi-finalists.

From the top five finalists selected by the committee, three will be chosen

to be interviewed for the V.P. position. Should none of these finalists be found suitable, the interviews shall progress down the list of applicants who will have been ranked according to the screening committee's first choice, second choice, third choice, and so on down the list.

It will be President Dale Lick who will ultimately make the final choice.

Commenting on the completing of the selection process, Clark remarked, "we hope we will be finished by the first week in March," but added that the dates he had predicted were only, "our most optimistic hopes."

## Herpes myths misleading

By ROBERT JENKINS  
News Writer

"Herpes is not as physically damaging in the long run as are syphilis, gonorrhea and other six related diseases," said Dr. Charles Richardson, in a meeting in Sarah's Place on January 18.

According to Richardson, a local physician, the myths about herpes gives many misconceptions and start many rumors that might not be factual. Herpes is a type of virus. It is in the same family as the common cold or mononucleosis. All of these viruses currently have no scientific cure or remedy.

"There are two types of herpes, with the first being Lateolus or oral herpes," stated Richardson. "This is the most common type and is not sexually transmitted. They are usually cold sores or fever blisters that occur from uncleanness. The second is the dangerous one commonly known as genital herpes. This type of herpes can be spread by toilet seats, towels, etc., but this is rare and is still contracted usually by

sexual acts. However, even though these are two different diseases, both can spread to any part of the body."

Richardson commented, "Even though herpes has only recently been widespread and publicized in great depth, it is not a new thing." In 2000 B.C. in Tiberius, it was reported as cold sores and painful inconvenience. Again in the 1700s, the French referred to it as an occupational disease. Finally, even Shakespeare wrote of women with fever blisters on their faces. In the 1960s, the sexual revolution in the U.S. probably was the main factor in making herpes more common.

The figures about herpes are astonishing. Over 20 million people in the U.S. have herpes, which is one-eighth of the population. The disease is most common in people from ages 20 to 39. Five out of every seven cases have another sexual disease as well.

Many evangelists have spoken widely on herpes proclaiming that this is God's condemnation of our country. Even Hugh Hefner and

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He said boosters come to "socialize" in the trailer that houses his office. "They feel that this is fun

and socially rewarding."

Thus, the power of the boosters strengthens, and stronger athletics become an increasing possibility, he said.

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other Hollywood playboys admitted that this was probably true. Richardson concluded that "even

though there is no evidence over what is actually causing so many cases of herpes, I feel that this really could be some sort of condemnation."

## Computer registration at GSC set for this fall

By PAULA BARNETT  
News Writer

Beginning fall quarter 1983, there will be a new method to the madness of registration.

The process will be a little bit different this time, with the assistance of computer terminals, on a test basis.

Funding for this project comes from part of a Strengthening Developing Institutional Program (SDIP) grant from the U.S. Department of Education, under Title

III, according to Ken Williams, director of GSC's Computer Services.

The new process, known as the Student Information System, begins when a student brings a registration form to the registration area.

The form will have spaces for the student's preferred courses, as well as alternates. It will also have billing information, meal plans, and the set number of hours that a student can take, according to Scott Baldwin, one of the programmers for Computer Services.

## Library budget slashed

By MONTIE CROSBY  
News Writer

In order to tighten the belt of the GSC budget, several areas of the college had to face some cutbacks this year. One of these areas was the college library.

According to Ken Walters, director of the GSC library, \$110,000 was cut from the library budget. "This is around 25 percent of the book budget," said Walters. "All magazine subscriptions will be continued because they were already paid for; however, we cannot order any more books for the year."

The cutback has meant that teachers could not order any books for reserve or for research. The cut also affected audio visuals, phonographic record orders, and electricity usage.

"Plant Operations has gone throughout the library and replaced light bulbs to a lower wattage fluorescent light to cut down on electricity usage," Walters said.

The staff of the library was not affected by the cut; however a freeze was put on hiring anyone for vacancies without the vice president's OK. There are 40 to 45 students working in the library which was not affected by the cutback either. Walters said, "We would be in sad shape without the student help that we have!"

When asked if this cutback would only be in effect for the fiscal 1983 year, Walters said, "Hopefully it is only for this year."

The student will go to a computer terminal that displays the registration program on its screen. The student works with a terminal operator to plan a schedule.

The student's Social Security number will be entered and checked to see if the student is eligible to register.

Next, the operator will enter the control number of the course wanted, the section, hours, etc. If the class is full, the screen will show it, and will also display a list of alternate classes.

If a student really needs to take a class that is full, there is an override in the system that will allow the student to register for the class, according to Leon Reed, assistant director of Computer Services.

If the student is satisfied with the schedule shown on the screen, the operator will enter a message, and the student is registered. The schedule can be confirmed then.

If the class the student is registering for has a lab, the operator should be told at the time of registration, or the student will be placed in the first available lab, possibly leading to a conflict with other classes, Baldwin said.

The Drop-Add process will be similar to registration. The back of the student's schedule confirmation form is a drop-add slip.

The operator will enter the student's Social Security number,

along with the letter "D" for dropped class. The control number of the class to be added is entered. A new schedule is then issued to the student, according to Baldwin.

The student does not have to pay any fees at early registration, but if the fees are not paid on time, the student will be automatically dropped from the class.

According to Leon Reed, assistant director of Computer Services, the early registration process will give last quarter seniors the first chance to register, and first quarter freshmen will be last.

The early registration time will begin two weeks after midquarter. "Ideally, students could skip registration day," Reed said. Students could go ahead and register early and have their classes reserved.

Early registration will be staggered over a two week period. No problems are anticipated with crowding, because multiple terminals can be set up. "The program can run as many as ten terminals," Baldwin said.

Registration may be held in the area outside the registrar's office, according to Reed, because the new process does not require a large area.

Students who are not able to take advantage of early registration will still be able to register on the usual day.

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## Newsbriefs

### Chewing tobacco

Chewing tobacco is increasingly popular on college campuses, but is also dangerous, says a Tufts University medical professor. Speaking at an oral surgeons' conference in Atlanta, Dr. Irving Meyer said that young people who chew tobacco and also drink alcohol become prime candidates for pre-cancerous conditions in later years. Meyer says tobacco companies are invading the youth market with ads that promote chewing tobacco as "macho."

### Firewood for needy

Free firewood is available to needy residents of Houghton, N.Y., thanks to efforts by two professors and 20 to 50 students from Houghton College. The professors, both from the sociology department, are co-owners of 35 acres of woodland. On summer Saturdays, they cut wood, which is then stacked, hauled and delivered by the students to needy residents identified by a local church. The program was recently cited by the President's Task Force on Private Sector Initiatives.

### Cemetery robbery

Two fraternity officers were arrested and their fraternity put on suspension after some members allegedly stole flowers, vases, and tombstone bases from a local cemetery to make a football spirit display. The theft was reported by a local man who drove by the fraternity house and saw flowers he had placed on his son's grave. The two frat officers were charged with destruction of property and petty larceny.

## Competition on future job market

By DENNIS H. CONGOS  
Coordinator of Career  
Development Center

Estimated supply of college graduates (Bachelor, Master and Doctorate degrees expected to graduate through 1985).

The following areas will have more jobs than graduates: Business, Computer Sciences, Physical Sciences, Engineering, Health Services, Professions (Doctors, dentists, etc.)

The following areas will have about the same number of jobs as graduates: Agriculture, Architecture, Biological Sciences, Home Economics, Library Sciences, Mathematics, Public Affairs.

The following areas will have more graduates than jobs: Area Studies, Communication, Education,

Law, Letters, Psychology, Fine Arts, Languages, Social Sciences.

This information is from the Digest of Educational Statistics. The Digest also states that over half of the college students will choose a major where potential for employment is less than favorable. It would be wise for college students to learn early on, if their major area of study will have the sufficient job opportunities. This information is available in the Career Development Center Library on the 2nd floor of Rosenwald Building.

It is important to realize that this does not mean students should not consider the less favorable areas for study. But students do need to be aware that competition for the few positions will be keen. They will need to acquire those experiences and qualifications necessary to distinguish themselves over students

from other institutions who will be competing for the same positions.

Talk to your professors, advisers, placement counselors, people already working in your field of study and your Career Development Center counselors. Begin contracting potential employers during your sophomore year or as soon as possible after that. Ask all these people what experiences you can get and what courses you can take that will best qualify you for a job in your field. Then go out and do what is necessary to become a blue chip candidate for a job.

Just a word about grades—if you were an employer with 5 jobs and 25 college graduates applying for them, would you like to interview first: those with 3.0 and better grade averages or those with lower grade averages?

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## Alcohol issues discussed on campus

While alcohol-related issues, from drunk driving to legal age laws, are taking the floor at the state level at the state legislature this session, a two-day conference on the victims and the cost of alcohol and drug abuse will be held at GSC February 3-4.

The conference on "Alcohol and Drug Abuse: The Cost to the Community" is sponsored by Willingway Hospital, the Pineland Mental Health Association and the college's division of Continuing Education and Public Services as part of "Soberfest Week" in Statesboro.

Focusing on problems and solutions involving alcohol and drug abuse, a series of speakers, films and workshops sessions will cover areas such as employee assistance programs, education, and "the other victims of alcoholism." The conference is aimed at ministers, teachers, health care professionals, personnel directors, law enforcement officers and counselors.

Keynoting the February 3 session will be Dr. Bill Manning of Wayzata, Minn., author of the book *Harmfully*

*Involved* and a trainer and consultant in alcohol and drug abuse problems for schools, families and communities. During the past six years a school district chemical dependency program chaired by Manning has been responsible for sending 303 students, 57 parents and 37 teachers or family members into a therapeutic setting for in-patient treatment.

At the top of the program for February 4, is an address by the president of the national task force on

The Other Victims of Alcoholism, Inc. of New York, Josie b. Couture. The organization focuses on the estimated 40 million Americans adversely affected by someone else's drinking problem, including some 28 million children of alcoholic parents.

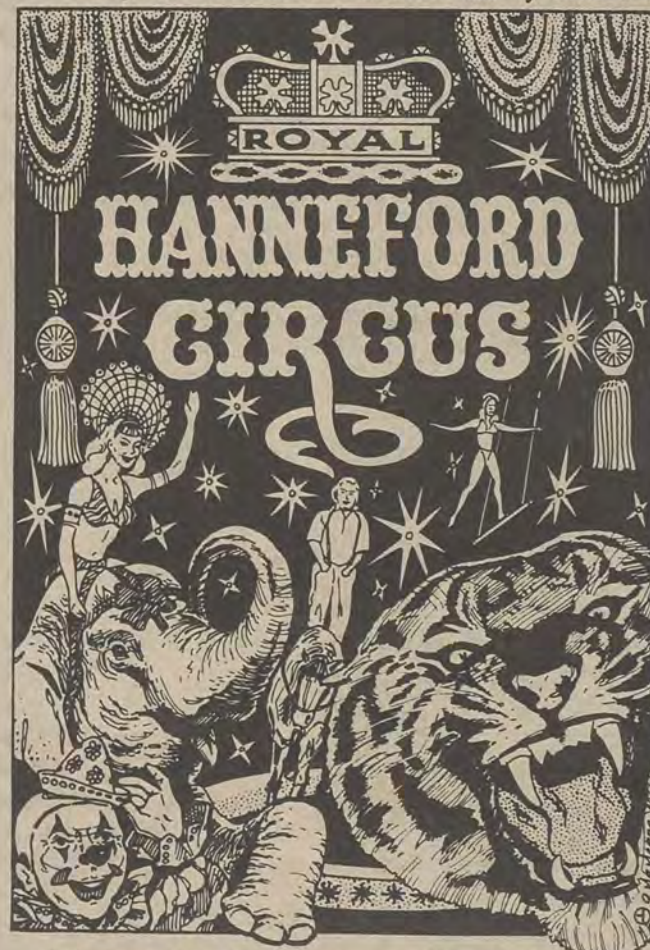
Two films on "Our Brothers Keeper" and "Soft is the Heart of a Child" are also scheduled.

The conference opens at 9 a.m. February 3 and ends at 3:30 p.m. February 4.

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## Fine job deserves notice

The *George-Anne* is usually the first to scream about an organization doing a bad or unacceptable job, but for a change *The G-A* wants to give a much deserved pat on the back to the Intramural Department.

What a fresh breath of air this year's Intramural Department has been. The past few years have not been the best for the Intramurals, but this year Kitty Pruitt and her staff have changed everything and are doing a very good job.

Examples are the Christmas football tournament and the different basketball tournaments and games. In the Christmas football tourney they had to recruit student officials, which were very good. In basketball, they have started early so there will be more time for tournament play.

These are just a few examples of the things they are doing for the students best interest. Not to be left out, Keith Hammond is also doing a fine job as Coordinator of Team Sports.

The *George-Anne* is certainly appreciative of the fine working relationship we have with the Intramural Department. We hope that this continues and that the Intramural Department continues the fine job that they are presently doing.

## Play ball West Georgia

Recently a proposal was made by a GSC athletic official that a game between our GSC Eagles and the West Georgia Braves, last year's Division III National Champions, may be a promising way to kick off next year's football season. The proposal suggested that the game could take place in a neutral territory, namely Atlanta, on a weekend that both the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech were playing out of state.

Unfortunately, the president of West Georgia didn't think it was such a great idea. Why? Well, he claimed that our two schools are not affiliated, whatever that means. If you want to know our opinion, we think they're just plain chicken.

Last year was West Georgia's second year of football and they managed to win the coveted National Title of Division III. Well, if they're such hot stuff, why not take on some real competition? After all, GSC will only be in its second year of football. Hardly what one could call a stable, settled program.

Apparently, West Georgia saw what happened to Valdosta when they tried to cross the mighty Eagles. I guess you can't blame them for being a little yellow around the belly.

Come on West Georgia. Suck it up. Get off your cloud. Let GSC introduce y'all to the real world of college football.

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## Guest editorial

# No more sloppy films

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Ernest Wyatt, a former advisor to *The George-Anne*, is an assistant professor of Journalism.

A news blurb that attracted little attention in late 1982 perhaps should be paraded back across the public stage so it can receive the appreciation it richly deserves.

Post-Newsweek Productions, a subsidiary of the Washington Post Co., announced before Christmas that plans to make a movie based on the life of Kathleen Blackburn will be delayed.

In case you were poaching gators in the backwaters through most of '82, I'll bring you up to date: Kathleen Blackburn is the woman in Millen who has a white son and a black daughter.

This simple fact lead to the biggest ruckus since the squabble over the Falkland Islands.

A Superior Court judge, claiming that Millen wasn't ready for this kind of integration, awarded custody of the 3-year-old boy to the child's paternal grandmother.

The Georgia Supreme Court overturned the lower court's decision and the tearfully thankful mother was seen on national television praising justice.

At the time, the boy's father was vowing to appeal.

I wouldn't want to underplay the importance of all this or to appear unsympathetic, although I admit to having sympathy only for the 4-year-old who is beginning to look strangely like a ping-pong ball.

The issue was unquestionably of significant interest to the public to warrant its press coverage.

But I question the wisdom of making it into a movie.

If I had any faith that the producers would accurately portray the human drama, as in *Kramer vs. Kramer*, I'd have no complaint. But I know better.

This film, if it is ever produced, will devote great attention and creative energy to the task of

portraying Georgia as a racist state.

I can see it now: a courtroom packed with Hollywood Georgians, all dressed in flannel shirts, suspenders, and patched overalls, jeering, catcalling, and spitting tobacco into topless blackeye-pea cans.

I won't deny that many Georgians are racists. (So are many Chicagoans, for that matter.) My complaint is that so many Georgians who are not racists won't be represented in the film.

Georgia's dirty laundry attracts the moviemakers like carrion summons blowflies.

A current example of this is *Murder in Coweta County*, a made-for-TV movie about a savage slaying in Georgia.

I wouldn't want to imply that films should serve a public relations function for the state; they have a higher calling. Films are art.

**Georgia's dirty laundry attracts the movie makers like carrion summons blow flies.**

—Wyatt

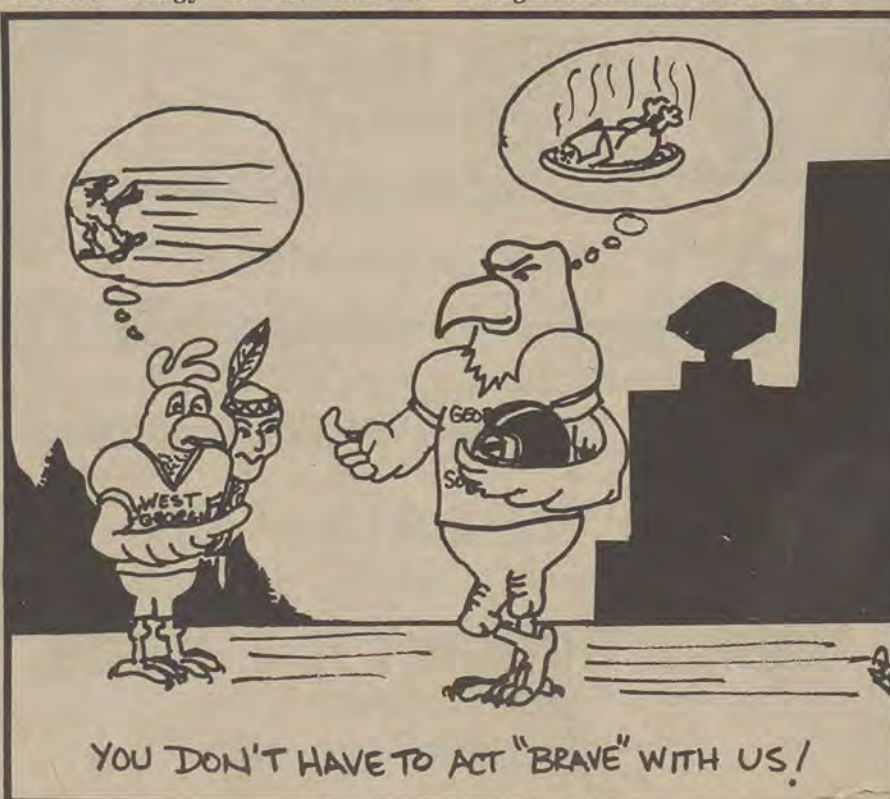
But an occasional movie that throws the state into favorable light sure would be welcome. Georgia, after all, does have electricity, running water, and a 70-story building. How nice it would be to see a movie which portrays the state progressively.

Maybe this will happen when Hollywood gets around to filming *The Herschel Walker Story*. (Sorry, Tech fans, but the Walker movie is as inevitable as cold weather in February.)

In the meanwhile, what we need is a good comedy set in Georgia, just to clear the air.

I have one in mind: a slapstick sequel to *Gone With The Wind*. We could call it *The Wind Breaks Again*.

We Georgians could really get a long overdue blast out of that.





# The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## Boxing not rough sport

DEAR EDITOR:

Mr. Johnson's editorial, boxing is too brutal, is a blaring confession that he has no conception of the sport of boxing. The death of Du Ku Kim was a great tragedy, however his death cannot be blamed on the referees or the sport of boxing any more than Darryl Stingley's tragic paralyzation can be blamed on the sport of football.

Mr. Johnson's misguided notions of boxing are primarily based on a fantasy film. In the two years that I was involved in the sport of boxing, I never saw anyone that even remotely resembled Rocky after the makeup masters of Hollywood had finished with him.

Also, Mr. Johnson, don't be too quick to stand up for the referees. The majority are quite competent, however, the two ring deaths in 1979 were due solely to negligence on the part of the referees. The Kim-Mancini bout could not have been stopped in time by the referee. Kim was alert and awake in the final round, it was one short flurry that MAY have caused his death. I wish to emphasize "may" because it was not determined whether or not the actual fight caused the death of that great fighter.

One last item, Mr. Johnson. What about the three baseball players that had their faces literally shattered by fast balls last year? What about the two legion baseball players that were killed in fly ball collisions two years ago? And last, but not least, what about the thousands of men with shattered knees and pins throughout their bodies due to football injuries? It would be ridiculous to propose that these sports be banned. In short, Mr. Johnson, the only reasonable thing you said in your article was that Howard Cosell is not a very good football announcer.

Matthew T. Berry

## Thanks

DEAR EDITOR:

Recently I filed an application for graduate school here at GSC. I was also trying to get a loan processed by financial aid to help pay for my expenses. In order for your loan to be processed, you first have to be accepted to the graduate school.

To get all of this done within just a few days takes some running around—and a heck of a lot of cooperation from those involved in processing loans and applications.

I just want to thank the registrar's office—especially the records department, Gordon Alston in financial aid, Mrs. Thackston in the graduate school, Dean James, and Bruce Avant for doing what normally takes a number of days in just two hours—during the middle of exams. I really appreciate all of them for going out of their way to help me out.

I especially am grateful to Bruce

Avant in the graduate school of business. Everytime I have gone by his office, he has always enthusiastically answered any questions I've had or helped out with any problems I've run into regarding graduate school. I really appreciate the super job he does.

Greg Harvey

## Get involved

DEAR EDITOR:

The 1982-83 term of the GSC Student Government Association Student Senate has begun. GSC hasn't seen a legislative body such as this in quite awhile. But the executive officers of the SGA obviously felt it was time to broaden the spectrum of student representation here at GSC.

The reason for the last "student congress" failure was an obvious lack of interest and a certain amount of apathy. I would hope that with so many new programs (such as GSC football) coming to GSC, that that would be a problem of the past.

I feel that an active student government is a very important key to an enjoyable college career. And it is obvious that the more involvement in student government, the more interest you will see.

I sincerely believe that all 30 student government members are totally dedicated to the success of this new body, and hopefully it will become a medium for all students to express their views and concerns about our student government and about our GSC. With GSC on the

brink of obtaining university status, it is important for us to build, and not tear away, at the foundation upon which this school is built—the students.

Senator Frank Sanders, SGA

## Infirmiry not inadequate

DEAR EDITOR:

Regarding the article in the November 18 issue of your newspaper, there are several facts that Mr. Jenkins obviously forgot.

Since his medical records are confidential, I cannot disclose those facts here. I will be glad to show him his medical records so that he may get his facts straight.

I can say that he was at the Infirmiry longer than FIVE MINUTES. (Most patients will tell you that it usually takes longer than five minutes to receive treatment!) It takes longer than five minutes to complete the type of x-ray he had.

All x-rays at the Infirmiry are read by the medical doctor and the radiologist. Treatment is then carried out according to the doctor's orders.

Darvocet N is an effective analgesic and is not addictive when taken according to doctor's orders.

I would like Mr. Jenkins to clarify his statement regarding an inadequate medical staff and medications that are loosely handled. All of the Infirmiry staff members are licensed professionals with many

years of experience. Also the medications at the Infirmiry are controlled under strict regulations by the Drug Enforcement Administration, a department of the United States Department of Justice.

Barbara James, L.P.N.  
Clinical Secretary

## Veazey gets president

DEAR EDITOR:

On Jan. 10, 1983 Veazey Hall held a presidential election to replace president Eric Cook, who did not return this quarter.

Frank Sanders, a freshman here at GSC, beat three other candidates out for the job. Frank, who is already the SGA representative from Veazey, was quoted as saying, "Of course being elected president is an honor. But there is also much responsibility, and considerable grief. The president isn't only the leader, and executive. He is the spokesman, chairman, discussion leader, builder-upper, investigator, arbitrator, referee and all-around flunky."

Frank is a political science major from Stone Mountain. He is looking into a possible career in politics. Other Veazey Hall Council officers include: Tommy Ware (Vice-president), Jeff Edge (Secretary), and Mike Anderson (Treasurer). Mr. Ed Bayens is the adviser and area coordinator.

Name Withheld

## Alcohol \$\$\$ would be beneficial

**Editor's note: The George-Anne is publishing this notice from a petition that has been circulated in Statesboro. Make it known that The George-Anne supports the legal sale of alcohol in Statesboro for revenue purposes.**

Change is a modern must, and it is time for a change in the City of Statesboro, Georgia.

Revenue from the legal sale of alcohol is estimated at over \$1.5 million per year; this amount represents a loss of over \$15 million in the seventies; taxes increased from 50 percent to 100 percent from 1970 to 1980. Can we sit back and watch taxes increase even a greater amount in the eighties?

We all realize that the cost of operating the city will increase each year, and this additional needed cost must come from an increase in city property taxes.

The mayor and city council will tell you the cost of operating the city will increase each year. Now with this in mind, don't you agree, it is time for a change.

Governor Busbee and Governor Frank Harris promised they would not raise taxes if elected, but the important matter on their statement was they did not say taxes would not be raised, and the cities and counties had the power to raise taxes, and it is

a fact local, city and county taxes were raised in the seventies and will be increased in the eighties, unless a change is made.

The above mentioned tax loss is flowing to adjacent and other counties, so with this additional revenue flowing to the city of Statesboro, taxes may be lowered and not raised.

With the legal sale of alcohol, many of the following could become a reality and not a dream of the eighties:

1. The much needed football stadium at GSC could be erected.
2. Improved facilities at Bulloch County Hospital.
3. Increase school teacher pay.
4. Improve the recreation department in the city, make it second to none.
5. Build a fine civic center that is much needed and is a must in the future.
6. Begin at once construction on the much discussed industrial park—also a must.
7. Make plans for a city manager form of government in the city.
8. Increase pay raises with large insurance benefits for city police.
9. Increase pay scale for mayor and city council.
10. Reduce property taxes in the city, at least not increase taxes.
11. Many other improvements could be carried out with this

additional revenue.

We now have illegal alcohol in the city, let's make alcohol legal with the much needed revenue. So taxpayers and citizens, let's wake up.

Several thousand signatures will be required on a petition in order for the mayor and city council to call a referendum. You may sign a petition and drop it off at the Holiday Inn. You may leave the petition at the registration desk and also pick up additional petitions there. Also, a desk will be set up in the lobby at the Holiday Inn from 2 til 5 p.m. daily for your convenience.

We also urge you to vote against the proposed 4 percent sales tax increase on February 1, 1983, because 75 percent of this tax is collected in the city and not one cent will be allocated to the city. The 1 percent additional tax is needed, but 30 percent or more should flow to the city.

It is estimated the 1¢ accitional tax will bring in \$1,500,000 per year and should be split with the city. A vote on this matter should come up at a later date, in the proper form.

So don't you agree that city-controlled liquor stores and liquor by the drink with a city tax of 25 percent could be levied, and this would be a wise move for the city.

Most important of all, liquor that is now consumed would be made legal and not illegal as it now is.



# LRC celebrates first anniversary

By JAYNE WILLIAMS  
Director of Learning Resource Center

The beginning of Winter Quarter marked the anniversary of the Learning Resource Center's first year of operation. With the installation of 11 Apple II computers during the holiday break, the LRC and the Academic Computing Facility now offer 23 machines for faculty and student use.

Twenty-two Apples are connected with a Corvus Onminet System, making it possible for all members of a class to use the same lesson. One Apple is kept as a stand-alone unit for use with software that will not run on the Corvus Hard Disk.

The Learning Resources Center continues to expand its services through the addition of new

equipment. A color monitor is now available to make presentations of graphics and simulation programs more effective.

A black-and-white monitor with a 19-inch screen on a portable stand enables an instructor to demonstrate operations on a computer while his class observes the demonstration on the monitor.

A Burroughs B20 Microcomputer on loan to Georgia Southern for faculty examination is located in the computing facility.

The LRC added many new instructional materials during fall quarter. Numerous commercial computer programs and taped lessons are available in English grammar, reading, composition, math, study skills, psychology, biology, technology, chemistry,

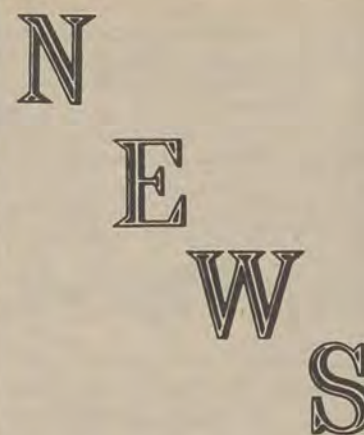
statistics, and foreign languages.

Miss Susie Whitener (Family Life Center) has developed several programs on behavioral objectives to be used by students in Nursery School Practicum. Dr. Bob Haney and Dr. Elaine McAllister have created Spanish vocabulary lessons for drill and practice in Spanish 151 classes.

Faculty members are invited to evaluate new CAI and other instructional materials, to browse through catalogs for programs of value in their subject areas, and to examine the microINSTRUCTOR authoring system.

Classes in genetics, biology, psychology, education, chemistry, and technology have reserved computers and held class meetings in the Learning Resources Center. Dr. Richard E. Pogue, author of micro-INSTRUCTOR, taught nurses how to use his authoring system in a two-day state-wide workshop in the Center.

Staff members from the Georgia Southern Library and the Vocational Education department attended computer orientation workshops.



Several public school classes from the surrounding area have visited the LRC for hands-on computer experience.

Visitors from Fort Valley State College, Waycross Junior College, Greenville Technical College, Greenville S.C., and the College of Charleston, Charleston, S.C., have come to the center for ideas for information as they begin Learning Resources Centers and programs of computer-assisted instruction in their schools.

## Divisions of Plant Op

By RICHARD POLLETTE  
Features Writer

Plant Operations is the service facility on campus that keeps the grounds and buildings clean and keeps the lights and water works running.

Plant Operations is divided into three divisions: mechanical, custodial and groundskeeping.

The mechanical division consists of 34 various electricians, plumbers, air conditioner repairmen, carpenters, painters, auto mechanics and upholsterers.

The largest division is the custodial division with 90 janitors, separated into day and night groups. There are 36 groundskeepers and furniture movers divided into six crews of five people. "For the last two years, there has been a crew for the baseball and football fields," said Ken Davis, assistant director of Plant Operations.

"Our greatest complaint is that the buildings are either too hot or too cold," said Davis. "We may change (the temperature) but because of the size of the building, it may take three hours before you notice a change in it."



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# Suicidal nature affects people from all walks of life

By JULIE WILKES  
Features Writer

According to recent statistics, there has been a slight increase in suicides among college students.

In general, women attempt suicide more often than men, with a ratio of 3:1. Although more women attempt suicide, more men succeed in killing themselves. One reason for this is women try to overdose on barbituates, while men are more spontaneous and use guns and carbon monoxide poisoning.

A stereotype of the suicidal student is an older, usually graduate student who had high grades as an undergraduate. When he becomes a graduate student, he feels much more pressure, and sometimes feels that he cannot cope, and that he has failed.

Suicide affects people from all walks of life—male, female, black, white, regardless of marital status or economic background. A study conducted at University of California at Berkeley concluded that suicidal students are more likely to be foreign students, and a language or literature major.

"There is no one reason that people attempt suicide," said Al Raulerson, a psychologist at the GSC counseling center. Many small things build up within the person until he feels that nothing in his life is important or worthwhile. The reasons can be psychological, biological, or sociological.

Sometimes a person attempts suicide only to draw attention to himself; sometimes he goes through with it because he is very angry with someone, and he wants that person to suffer over his death. Some common factors influencing suicide attempts are personal failures, rejection, depression and alienation.

"The rate among college female attempts is higher because of the pressures of today's changing society," said Karen Bryan, a GSC counselor. The changing sex roles

and higher expectations of women leave some women unable to cope.

*There has been a slight increase in college suicides.*

—Wilkes

It is difficult to detect a suicidal nature. A person will usually display an extreme change in behavioral patterns, such as becoming an excessive drinker when he does not normally drink. Another change in

behavioral patterns is when the person suddenly begins to put his responsibilities in order, such as resigning from a position or having a quick will drawn up.

If you suspect a suicidal nature in someone, you should try to communicate with him and try to get him to talk about his problems. Let him know that you care about what happens to him, and try to put doubt into his mind about the advantages of death.

For additional help in communicating with a potential suicide victim, contact anyone at the GSC Counseling Center.

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## FEATURES

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# 'Famous last words' Opera coming to Foy

By KEVIN C. LIEVSAY  
Record Critic

Ask me if Supertramp's musical style has changed with the release of their latest album, "Famous Last Words," and my answer will be, unfortunately, "No." But then, my answer is not in the minority.

Supertramp has been playing the same unmistakable style of music for over 10 years, a style that has brought the group great success. "Famous Last Words" is simply another chapter in the Supertramp success story.

"It's Raining Again," the equivalent of "Dreamer" from the "Crime of the Century" album, is the big smash hit of the album. Unfortunately, it has already been played to death and discarded from the American top 40 hit list. "Don't Leave Me Now" is the other popular cut from "Famous Last Words."

The new album carries on the traditional saxophone tainted pop-

beat style branded by Supertramp. Rick Davies, who sings and plays keyboards, and Roger Hodgson, who sings along with playing keyboards and guitar, are the masterminds of the band. Together they write all of the music and all of the lyrics for Supertramp.

John Helliwell is the talent behind the saxophone, and quite talented he is. One of the highlights of "Famous Last Words" is a special appearance by Ann and Nancy Wilson of "Heart."

The Supertramp style is undoubtedly a popular one. This is evident by the worldwide acceptance of the group. I am ready to see a change or, should I say, I need to see a change in the group's style. The redundancy from album to album is too much for me to take. However, if you favor the high-pitched Rick Davies style so far, "Famous Last Words" should be in your music box.

A "lost opera of the 1800's" will return to the stage February 3-5 in the GSC Opera Theatre's production of Donizetti's comic masterpiece "Viva La Mamma," which will also bring back two former students from the company, who have gone on to professional opera careers, to perform at their alma mater.

Described by Opera Theatre Director and Associate Professor of Music Joseph Robbins as "all madness and fun for the singers and the audience," the comedy will be performed in two evening shows—February 3 and 4 at 8:15 and a Saturday matinee February 5 at 2 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

Professional opera singers Neal Clark and John Gore, both GSC graduates who performed with the college opera as students and went on to careers in the profession, will return to their alma mater to take lead roles in the production. Clark will be starring in his 29th opera role when the six-footer plays the part of a woman, Donna Agata, in "Viva La Mamma."

Clark's character will add to the visual comedy, Robbins said, as the six-foot-three-inch singer, playing a woman with a man's voice, parades around in high heels, a bustle, a wig and long fake eyelashes, topped off with a birdcage hat occupied by a bird on a swing.

The costumes will be Victorian and elaborate, he added, designed by Costume Associates of Greenville, S.C.

Also starring in lead role will be Gore, playing Musico, and female lead and veteran GSC Opera soprano Kelly Shepherd of Roswell playing Prima Donna. The cast also includes sophomore soprano Cindy Strickland of Hinesville playing Luigia, Kenny Martin of Augusta as the Tenore, Wayne Hart of Macon in his debut as the baritone Poeta, Robbins singing bass as the Maestro, baritone Marlin Hargrove of Milledgeville as Procolo, contralto Teresa McHolland of Savannah in her debut as the Impressaria and two mezzo sopranos, also making their debuts as Future Prima Donnas I and II.

## Friends study depression

By THERESA NEUENDORF  
Features Writer

The GSC "Friends" group at the Counseling Center consists of college students who discuss ideas through workshops and presentations. "Friends" are available to assist students in academic and non-academic affairs.

A recent topic "Friends" discussed was depression, especially college depression. Michael Bucell, clinical psychologist at the Counseling Center, defined depression as "a chronic, continuous, pervasive loss of interest in pleasure, characterized by a depressive mood."

In his presentation, Bucell referred to the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* for some interesting statistics. Two percent of the population experiences incapacitating depression, 15 to 18 percent experience depressive symptoms, with 18 to 23 percent of females aged 18 to 35 showing the symptoms, as

opposed to 8 to 11 percent males in the same age group.

According to Bucell, 70 percent of college students' problems pertain to depression.

"Factors leading to depression among college students include a change in environment, with the loss of one's support system," he said.

He also pointed out, "Even though college students adjust, they still have added pressures such as a higher level of competition than high school, the expectations of others and the self to live up to, as well as possible loneliness from lack of social outlets, caused by feelings of not fitting in."

Bucell pointed out signs to look for in determining if someone is depressed: "a loss of interest, followed by pessimism, withdrawal, moodiness, and possibly weight loss and disrupted sleep."

"If you know someone who is depressed," Bucell said, "you can help by being supportive and encouraging activity through exercise and school involvement. If YOU are feeling depressed, don't be afraid to seek advice from the Counseling Center."



"Viva La Mamma" performers (FT.) Cindy Strickland. Back (L-R) Virginia Jones, Kenny Martin, John Gore, Stacy Ester.

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## Circus visits Jan. 28

There's a splash of color on the gray January horizon for southeast Georgia when the Royal Hanneford Circus comes to Statesboro January 28 with a parade of elephants, tigers, chimpanzees, horseback acts and trapeze artists among other attractions performing in the one-night show on the GSC campus.

Billed as "The Royal Family of Circus," the Hanneford troupe has been a British circus tradition since 1621, with the current generation of Hanneford descendants performing exclusively in large arenas where the facilities permit use of elaborate lighting and production effects. The show will go on in GSC's Hanner Fieldhouse beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$4.50 in advance for adults or \$5.50 at the door and \$3 in advance for students and children or \$4 at the door. Each adult ticket will

also admit one child under 12 free, and all kindergarten through sixth graders in Bulloch County Schools will receive free passes.

Tickets are on sale at the GSC bookstore, Minkovitz Department store and both locations of Sports Unlimited.

The circus will be brought to the Statesboro area by the Statesboro-Bulloch County United Way, with profits from the performance benefiting the community chest.

The center attraction among the elaborately-costumed performers is Ringmaster Senior Rai, who emcees the events bedecked and bejeweled in gem-studded jackets that weigh as much as 70 pounds.

The circus has been touring the U.S. since World War I.

## Choir boys are loved around the world

The Vienna Choir Boys, one of the world's youngest musical institutions and also one of its oldest with a 500-year history of performing, will sing for Southeast Georgia on February 1 at GSC.

Their one-night-only performance, sponsored by the college's Campus Life Enrichment Committee, will be in McCroan Auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

The history of the world-celebrated Choir Boys, ranging in age from 8 to 14, goes back to its establishment by royal decree in 1498. As Vienna's musical envoys to

the world for nearly five centuries, the 24-member group has brought its secular and spiritual repertoire to nearly every nation on six continents.

Throughout this history the Choir Boys have performed works composed especially for them by the likes of Schubert, Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven. Schubert himself was a member of the Choir as a student in his early teens.

The Choir Boys survived the passing of various Austrian monarchies, and finally the fall of the monarchy itself with the collapse of the house of Hapsburg during World War I. No longer a part of the Vienna

## '48 Hours' of suspense

By MICHAEL HANSON  
Movie Critic

"48 Hours" is the story of Jack Cates (Nick Nolte), a macho San Francisco cop whose job is to catch two killers on the rampage. To do so, Cates adopts the assistance of Reggie Hammond (Eddie Murphy), a convict presently serving a three year prison term.

Hammond had previously been in a gang with the killers and Cates believes, and hopes, that Hammond can help him find them. Cates is able to get Hammond released from prison for 48 hours. What follows, for the viewer, is two hours of non-stop fun.

"48 Hours" is directed by Walter Hill ("The Warriors," "The Long Riders"). Hill proves that one flop, his

previous film, "Southern Comfort," cannot keep him down. He bounces right back with "48 Hours."

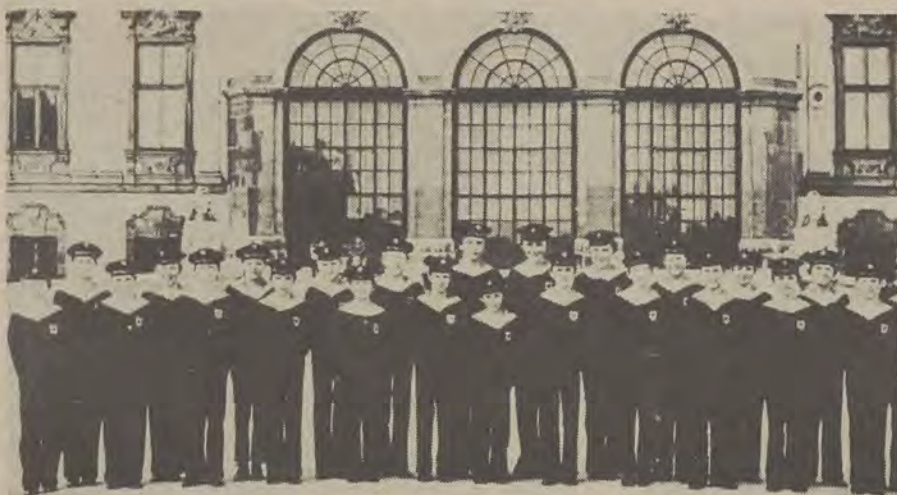
With the passing of each scene, the next is made more unpredictable. From Cates cursing Hammond, to Cates apologizing to him, from the two being enemies, to the two being partners and friends, each scene moves with unfaltering fluidity. When the film is over, one wishes to see it a second time.

*Like Hill's other films "48 Hours" is exceptionally violent.*

—Hanson

The acting in "48 Hours" is more than satisfactory. Nick Nolte plays a perfect example of a "macho city cop," gravelly voice and all. Eddie Murphy of TV's "Saturday Night Live," makes a good film debut. He is funny and at other times, convincingly sincere. James Remar also deserves some recognition for his portrayal of Alfred Ganz, one of the killers. His character is realistically cold-hearted and intense, which makes him come across as being almost scary.

"48 Hours" is a funny, exciting, and suspenseful film. Like Hill's other films, it is exceptionally violent. But there is indeed more to the film. It shows how two people, even though they may be extreme opposites from one another, can become good friends. This is the aspect of the film which stands out the most. And it is this aspect of the film which makes "48 Hours" a movie well worth seeing.



The Vienna Choir Boys will sing in McCroan Auditorium on February 1.

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## Apartment life—is it irresistible?

By PAULA BARNETT  
Features Writer

Apartment life—no more having to yell "shower" when you flush, no more a.m. fire drills—it's wonderful! Well, sometimes it's at least borderline terrific. For those of you contemplating the big move, here are a few survival tips:

At the top of the list is defrosting the refrigerator. Warning—this requires a lot of determination, time and generous neighbors who have room in their freezers. Oh yes, don't forget the blow dryer and watch out

for flying "snowballs." The whole apartment gang can have free entertainment watching the chunks of ice fall. Anyone care to ice skate in the kitchen?

The telephone bill is another important consideration. No longer will you find it absolutely necessary to call relatives in Miami, Minneapolis or Montreal during the high-rate hours. Call them at, say 3 a.m., and save some money.

Be absolutely certain that you can get along with your roommates before making the move to an apartment. Have patience. Just because your roommate is obsessively neat and you are comfortable living in a pigpen doesn't mean that you can't reach a compromise.

Neighbors should also be considerate. If they want to party all night while you study, ask them politely to be quiet, and only if they persist should you call the local SWAT team.

Be nice to neighbors. You'll probably need their help sometime. Just try and get something repaired. Living in an apartment can make you very proficient at doing your own "fix-it" jobs. If you're a do-it-yourselfer without a knowledgeable, helpful neighbor, don't short out all the electricity in the building when you fix your lights.

**Be nice to neighbors.  
You'll probably need  
their help sometime.**

—Barnett

Another area that calls for compromise is the decorating of your new home. Your roommate may be crazy about anything with E.T. on it, while you are determined to cover the apartment with your immense beer bottle collection. Try to compromise.

If no compromise can be reached, simply get yourself a new roommate and start over, with a whole new set of problems.

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# Fears talent, size scares opponents

By MIKE JONES  
Sports Writer

Reggie Fears has the potential to be one of the best assets to the Eagle basketball team this season. He is a 6'7" center from Houston, Texas and

has a possibility of playing minor league ball, according to assistant coach Mike Jeffers.

"Reggie has a lot of talent and ability," said head coach Frank Kerns. Fears graduated from

Rossterling High School in Houston, as one of the top twenty basketball players in the country.

In his junior year of high school, he was a Blue Chip All-American and in his senior year he was the only player from Texas to make the All Star team for the United States.

After high school, Fears went on scholarship to San Jacinto Junior College, which is one of the best basketball colleges in the nation.

"He needs to become consistent in his playing," said Jeffers. "We both took a chance when Reggie came here. He had to overcome his condition and get back into shape, and we didn't know how the two years off would hurt him."

**Reggie has lots of talent, ability**  
—Kerns

Fears is averaging 5.7 points a game with 4.9 rebounds per game. He is a bulky person, weighing in at 215. He has to learn to make the most of his size and strength to be effective on the boards.

This is Fears last season of

eligibility and he feels that he must make the most of it. "I am trying to work on my game plan and especially on my defense," commented Fears.

Fears has been playing basketball since he was in the seventh grade. "At first I was more interested in football," said Fears, "and then my brother got me to playing basketball." Fears feels that the coaching staff and the players here at GSC are really great and have helped him a lot.

He said that coming back to school after two years out has hurt him, but he feels he will just have to overcome it. "Many people don't realize how much playing basketball and going to school can take out of you," said Fears.

He feels that the Eagles need to be a little more patient and work the ball in. "It's all going to come together because Coach Kerns will see to that."

Fears advises others to always believe in their dreams and trust in the Lord. "He has already fulfilled the dream of me coming back to school and I know all the rest will work out," concluded Fears.



Reggie Fears drives on Bulldogs.

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## Swimmers fall to Furman; fatigue takes toll on teams

By ANDREA JENNINGS  
Sports Writer

Both the GSC Mens' and Womens swim teams took on the Furman Paladins this Saturday and both were defeated. Furman men took first place over the GSC men 71 to 42, while the ladies fell to the Paladins by a score of 81-68.

Conrad Helms, head coach of the lady Eagles said, "I'm happy about the amount of work done for the degree of fatigue we have. The girls swam aggressively even though they were tired." Helms was pleased the girls had some "mental victories."

Eagle swimmers are Kelly Allen, Paolo Ambrosini, Randy Bennet, Buster Dingess, Rob Duggleby, Scott Farmer, Betty Maurer, Paul McNamara, Brian Murry, Bill Nixon, Mike Voss, and Blaine Wheeler.

Lady Eagles are Charlene Bickman, Jody Howard, Mary Kraemer, Michi Martin, Paige McCarthy, Lynne Monson, Terry Murman, Lynn Pattinson, Patricia Sinclair and Debbie Walk.

Although victory was not fated for the Eagles, both men and women struggled to beat Furman.

The Eagles did especially well in the 400 meter Medley Relay with Allen, Murray, Maurer, and McNamara. In the 100 meter Breaststroke, Monson took first place and Howard third. In the 50 meter

Freestyle, "Tank" McNamara was first. Taking two of three top positions in the 200 Backstroke were Lynn Pattinson and McCarthy. Sinclair took first place in the women's 500 meter freestyle.

In the men's 500 freestyle, Voss pulled in second and Dingess grabbed third place. Martin took first in the 50 meter freestyle race, winning by an arms length. Farmer took second place in the 200 meter backstroke, with Ambrosini finishing third.

Diving events brought a silenced crowd. Furman gave tough competition in this area. Eagles Doug Logan, Jim Madson, and Mike Elacqua pulled though with a good showing in the diving events.

GSC's lone lady diver, Cris Staver, was excellent competition for the Paladins.

After the meet, GSC men's swim coach, Buddy Floyd said, "I'm disappointed we lost, but we were the underdogs. We gave them a good scare by winning the 400 Medley Relays."

The Lady Eagles next meet is in Charleston, South Carolina on February 5.

Georgia State will be the men's next rival at a home meet on February 4 at 4 p.m. The men will host the Citadel on February 5 at 1 p.m.

## Intramurals / Campus Rec

Starting January 31 Campus Recreation/Intramurals, in conjunction with the President's Council on Physical Fitness, is giving students, faculty, and staff an opportunity to obtain a Presidential Sports Fitness Award. A person may participate in one of 43 exercise of sport-related activities. Fencing, jogging, skeet shooting, bowling, baseball, and swimming to name just a few. All it requires is one hour a day, three days a week, for four months, to meet the minimum requirements. Sign up in Intramurals office before 5:00 Friday January 28.

On February 2, we will hold the Second Annual Jack Nolen Tobacco Spitting Contest in front of the Landrum Center at 5 p.m. Anyone can enter, so come on down and test your spitting abilities... and maybe you will get to shake hands with the "infamous" DR. JACK NOLEN! Entry deadline Feb. 1, 1983, Campus Recreation/Intramurals office - Hanner Gym.

### STANDINGS AS OF 1/21/83 CAMPUS RECREATION INTRAMURALS: BASKETBALL WINTER QUARTER 1983

#### COASTAL DIVISION (W)

NAME	PLACE	W	L
The Flame	1st	2	0
AAC	2nd	1	0
Miles Oilers	2nd	1	0
Sports Buff	4th	1	1
Baskin-Robbins	4th	1	1
BSU	6th	1	2
FCA Ladies	6th	0	2

#### SOUTHERN DIVISION (M)

NAME	PLACE	W	L
Sigma Pi	1st	2	0
Sigma Chi	1st	2	0
Delta Chi	3rd	1	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3rd	1	1
Alpha Tau Omega	5th	0	2
Pi Kappa Phi	5th	0	2

#### CENTRAL DIVISION (W)

NAME	PLACE	W	L
Phi Mu	1st	1	0
Alpha Delta Pi	1st	1	0
Kappa Delta	1st	1	0
Alpha Gamma Delta	4th	0	1
Delta Zeta	4th	0	1
Zeta Tau Alpha	4th	0	1

#### EASTERN DIVISION (M)

NAME	PLACE	W	L
Hounds	1st	1	0
Exterminators	1st	1	0
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Campus Cyclery	4th	0	1
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Derelicts	4th	0	1

#### NORTHERN DIVISION (M)

NAME	PLACE	W	L
Kappa Sigma	1st	2	0
Kappa Alpha PSI	1st	2	0
Kappa Alpha	3rd	1	1
Phi Delta Theta	5th	0	2
Delta Tau Delta	5th	0	2
Sigma Nu	3rd	1	1

#### WESTERN DIVISION (M)

NAME	PLACE	W	L
Book Nook	1st	1	0
Bulls	1st	1	0
Thrashers	1st	1	0
The Richards	4th	0	1
FCA Gold	4th	0	1
Stooges	4th	0	1

#### MIDEAST DIVISION (M)

NAME	PLACE	W	L
Players	1st	2	0
Bomb Squad	1st	2	0
Smuglers	3rd	2	1
Wesley II	4th	1	1
Snooky's	5th	0	1
FCA Blue	6th	0	2
Thompsons Sports	6th	0	2

#### MIDWEST DIVISION (M)

NAME	PLACE	W	L
Veazey All-Stars	1st	1	0
Dorman II	1st	1	0
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# Erk looks to improve on '82 season

By DEE MARET  
Sports Writer

Establishing a new football program is a 12-month task for Eagle Head Coach Erk Russell and his assistants. The pilot of GSC football recently took a timeout from his off-season schedule to discuss the flight plans of his Eagles.

Since the final victory over Florida State, Coach Russell has been busy with speaking engagements and recruiting. He has also invested time watching films and grading the most outstanding players in the area.

However, GSC is not limited to the south Georgia region for recruiting. GSC has received films from as far away as Illinois, Kentucky, Virginia and Massachusetts. Russell plans to

upgrade the scholarships of his current players, while attempting to bring in some newcomers who will help the program.

"We don't have a position on our team that can't be strengthened," Russell said. He feels that the defensive secondary is shallowest and hopes to improve that situation before next fall.

"The competition is tough. We'll need to do a good selling job with our program to get some quality players," he said. GSC is also looking at possible transfers that could come in and produce for the Eagles.

Reflecting on GSC's initial campaign, Russell said, "I hardly knew what to expect. Naturally, I was scared and skeptical; as it turned out,

we were able to be more competitive than I thought we might be."

"Central Florida had to be a tremendous win, because it was our first, and our victory over Valdosta State was also gratifying," he said. "Yes, 7-3-1 was a good start for us." With steady improvement of players such as quarterback Tracy Ham and offensive lineman Vance Pike, 1983 Eagle football looks most promising.

The schedule is more competitive in 1983, with the addition of East Tennessee State University, Troy State, and probably Savannah State. Erased from the first season are Fort Benning, Florida State JV and Baptist University.

Coach Russell has been almost assured that the new stadium will be ready for the first game of the 1984 season. "It's got to be there," he said. With close to 20,000 capacity, the facility will be better than the vast majority of Southern Conference

schools. "The stadium is something this area can be proud of," he said.

When asked if he considered it a goal for GSC to join the Southern conference, Russell said, "It sure is; we'd be a good addition to that Conference if we can be competitive in football."

Russell's plan is for GSC to be competing on the NCAA Division I-AA level by 1984 or 1985. The Eagle mentor is happy with the challenge before him, and enjoys the college and community as well.

"I'm impressed by the enthusiasm of our students and followers and their continued enthusiasm is directly proportional to our success," he said.

Russell is so involved in developing his program, he's not even sure if he misses butting heads with Bulldogs in front of 75,000 people. "I don't know. I haven't had time to think about it," Russell said.

## BASKETBALL

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given his first start of the year. Said Kerns "We started David for defensive purposes. We knew Mike Rivers would be tough to handle inside, and we felt David was a better defensive player." Rivers is ranked number one in the nation in field goal percentage, hitting on 73-percent of his shots. On this night, however, Rivers hit 57-percent. Still good, but far below his average.

Bryan Norwood broke out of a shooting slump as he paced the Eagles with 19 points, including an 11 for 11 stint from the line. Fears had his most productive game of the year with 18. Eric Hightower had yet another outstanding night from the field, collecting 17 points.

UALR's Vaughn Williams led all scorers with 20.

The win improved the Eagles record to 7-8 overall, and 3-4 in the conference. The loss snapped a three game winning streak for the Trojans and was their first loss in conference play. Arkansas is now 8-3, and 3-1 in the TAAC.

The men avenged an earlier

season loss to Samford University Saturday night, downing the Bulldogs 71-56 in a Trans American Athletic conference game.

The first half was tight throughout, neither team leading by more than three points. At the halftime intermission the Eagles were down 34-31.

GSC exploded in the second half, taking an 51-43 lead at the 8:50 mark and never looking back. The Eagles made it a 10 point lead with four minutes remaining and never allowed Samford closer than six the rest of the way.

The Eagles had four starters in double figures on the night. Dennis Murphy led all scores with 19, followed by Eric Hightower with 17, Bryan Norwood with 15, and Reggie Fears with 12.

Graig Beard paced the Bulldogs with 18.

The win put the Eagles at the .500 mark, 8-8 overall, and 4-4 in TAAC. It was GSC's second win in a row and placed them in fourth place in the conference.

The loss dropped Samford's record to 7-8, and 2-4 in the conference.

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## Ruggers crush Valdosta

By LOUISE PERMEZEL  
Sports Writer

GSC rugby football club opened the winter season on Saturday, January 22 with a sensational win. GSC defeated Valdosta, 62-0.

GSC's win was assured from the outset when team Captain George Steele scored an early try. GSC capitalized on Valdosta's errors and was able to dominate both forward and back play. Strong leadership

from Brent Nichols and George Steele brought out fine performances from rookies Sid and Ryan.

GSC's rucking mauling skills enabled them to secure ball possession, and Tundy Entwistle looked notably dangerous when running the ball.

GSC's next opponent is the Savannah Shamrocks this Saturday, 2 p.m. at Oxford Field.

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# Norwood paces Eagles over Arkansas

By DAVID JOHNSON  
Sports Editor

They say that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place; however, one would have a tough time convincing University of Arkansas-Little Rock head coach Ron Kestenbaum of that.

Last year, Kestenbaum brought his Trojans into Hanner fieldhouse sporting an 8-2 record, 3-0 in the conference. With the game tied 51-51, Reggie Cofer hit a jumper at the buzzer to put away the Trojans and give the Eagles on of their biggest wins of the year.

This year, the Trojans came to Statesboro with an 8-2 record, and 3-0 in the TAAC, including and 80-75 victory over the Eagles earlier in the season. Once again GSC downed UALR, except this time Reggie Fear's slam dunk at the buzzer didn't clinch it. It just sweetened the Eagles 75-70 victory.

"It's our biggest win of the season thus far, and it couldn't have come at

a better time," said Head Coach Frank Kerns.

Having let back-to-back conference games slide through their hands in the waning moments, the men were in need of a victory to keep their hopes of a good season alive. Said Kerns, "It (the win) needed to happen real badly at this point, with our schedule and record as it is."

The Eagles got off a slow start, trailing by as many as 12 points in the first half. But great free throw shooting kept GSC from being blown out. The men hit a crisp 93-percent, or 14 of 15 from the line in the initial 20 minutes.

GSC took its first lead of the game with only :16 remaining in the half. Fears hit a jumper and was fouled by UALR's Donald Newman. He then hit the bonus to turn the three point play and put the Eagles up for the first time 32-30, which is how the half ended.

The final 20 minutes was close throughout, as neither team led by more than five points until late in the

game when the Eagles went up by as many as eight.

Kerns was complimentary of his opponent. "Arkansas is a tremendous

team," said Kerns. "They have great size and quickness."

Knowing this, David Wright was  
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Eric Hightower lets one fly against Arkansas. The Eagles leading scorer had 17 points against the Trojans.

## The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

### Johnson's Jargons

By David Johnson

Okay all you Falcon faithful, what now? The big Birds take a nose dive in the playoffs and what happens? They ax Leeman Bennent. Why? Mainly because a team with all the talent Atlanta possesses shouldn't be getting kicked around like the Falcons did the last three games of the year.

I certainly feel sorry for the guy. After all, Bennent has proven to be the most productive Falcon coach thus far. In fact you might call him the Moses of professional football for those of you who know your Bible.

Now I don't know if he saw any burning azalea bushes or anything, but one thing is for sure; when Leeman took over in Atlanta, the Falcons were in bondage. I mean, they were being beaten and punished week in and week out. They thought a playoff was something you did in baseball. They were led to believe that post season play was a punishment for those teams who committed too many penalties during the regular season. They even thought that a Super bowl was something you got at a Tupperware party. I'm talkin' total humiliation.

Well, Bennent led the Birds out of the land of bondage. Unfortunately, he hasn't been able to get 'em into the promised land. And, like Moses, who never made it, Leeman won't have the opportunity to take the Falcons there.

Who will replace him? Good question. Several people have already been petitioned. Dale Lick was asked, but the Board of Regents threatened to reduce GSC to junior college status if he accepted the job. The Falcons considered President Reagan, but they didn't have \$3.5 billion to spend on defense. How about Paul "Bear" Bryant. After all, I hear his doctor advised him to stay as far away from football as possible.

My vote goes to John Madden. You know, that crazy guy who paces up and down the sidelines screaming at the officials. In all seriousness, I believe Madden would take the Birds all the way in his first year.

As for the teams who did make it all the way this year, you gotta admit, it's gonna be a heck of a battle. It's only appropriate that the Dolphins and Redskins meet in Super Bowl XVII. After all, this game marks the tenth anniversary of their last meeting in the season finale. In Super Bowl VII, the Dolphins downed the 'Skins 14-7, to complete an undefeated season; the first and only time a professional football team ever accomplished such a feat.

Both teams are on a roll, and both teams field great defenses. Miami and Washington rank number one and two respectively in overall defense in the NFL. So, who's gonna win it? Well, in case you've got a big test Monday and you don't have time to watch it, I'll tell ya. The final will be Miami 31, Washington 27.

### Speith looks for defense; coach must replace six

Entering into its sixth year of existence, the GSC women's softball team has established a strong winning tradition.

Four state titles in five years, five consecutive years of region tournament competition, and participation in the only two women's National Slo-Pitch Tournaments combine to make GSC one of the most respected programs in the southeast. To continue winning in 1983, Head Coach Bill Spieth must replace six starters from the 1982 squad who finished 27-12.

Spieth is expecting the leadership role to be filled by veterans Christi Proctor and Dinah Posey. Proctor, a senior from Rincon, is a solid defensive player and the leading returnee from last year when she batted .407. Posey, a junior from Bogart, performed well in her freshman season but sat out the majority of last year with an injury.

Also returning to the Lady Eagle squad are Cara Everett and sophomores Faye Baker, Beth James, Debbie Young.

Everett, a senior, performed well last year as both a starter and reserve. Baker played in every game in 1982. James and Young both saw extensive action last season.

Eight newcomers round out the 1983 GSC squad. Jenny Adams, Kim Fortenberry, Dinah Latty, and

Nancy Moore make up half of the new performers. Valerie Poehline, Dana Riales, Glenda Tankersley, and Kim Thompson complete the new members of this year's team.

This year, Spieth is pleased with the teams's progress in practice. "The girls are working together very well," Spieth said. "To this point that is our strong point."

Offensively, the Lady Eagles appear well-balanced with both speed and power. Young and Adams run well and will provide good base running ability. Baker, Fortenberry, and again Adams will provide the punch through the middle of the lineup. "We have all of the elements of a strong offense, speed, power and consistency," Spieth said.

On defense, Spieth is looking at everyone, searching for the right combination. Vying for infield positions are Procor, Moore, Poehline, Thompson, and Adams. Eight girls are competing for the outfield positions, which Spieth says could be the strongest part of the defense. "We've found four or five strong throwing arms in the outfield," Spieth said.

"We are a sound ball club," Spieth said. "We have enough punch on offense, and with experience and playing time, I feel our defense will come through, too."

GSC opens its season March 3, at Savannah against Savannah State.