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# The GEORGE-ANNE

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## Two year grant will expire

# Career Development Center to close in fall

By ANNE DeCRESCENZO  
News Writer

The Career Development Center will close on October 1, 1983 due to the ending of a two-year grant. The Committee of Academic Affairs recently decided not to include the center in their 1984 budget.

"We knew that the federal grant money would end next year, but we had hoped that the Board of Regents would give us enough money to include the center in our budget," said Harry Carter, vice president of academic affairs.

*We can't take money away from priorities such as the staffing of classes for the increased fall enrollment.*

—Harry Carter

"However, our budget was cut by \$50,000 for 1984 and we cannot afford to finance the center next year. We can't take money away from priorities such as the staffing of classes for the increased fall enrollment," he said.

The Career Development Center began as part of the services provided by a federal grant. Director Dennis Congos developed a CDC at Indiana University and took his approach to Georgia Southwestern College before coming to Statesboro in October 1981. He started GSC's center, which provides services such as computer assisted career guidance and testing for interests, values and aptitudes.

"The CDC has been very successful," Congos said. "In our first year, over 600 students had contacted us. I am constantly being asked to lecture in classes and residence halls,

and I have had many referrals from faculty members—in fact, I am booked solid for the rest of the year."

"Well, I would dearly love to stay, but now I have to find a new job. The students are still my main concern though. They are the ones who will

have to suffer from not having the center," he said.

"I feel ripped off," said student Garr Williams. "The CDC staff is really concerned with helping students to decide what to do with the rest of their lives, which is a major

problem at any college. Advisors and counselors just work with you on the one-to-one basis that the center provides."

A survey of students who used the CDC last spring indicated that 10-percent of those students would not See CENTER, p. 2

## Pines towel party got out of hand

By CAROL ADAMS  
News Editor

Campus Security was called to In The Pines apartments 418 and 422 at 2:25 a.m. Sunday when a "towel party" of about 250 students got "out of hand," according to Campus Security reports.

The report said that three security officers arrived on the scene and encouraged students to go home.

The Bulloch County Sheriff's Department was also called. When

they arrived, students began throwing bottles and other objects. Two tires of a security truck were slashed, according to the report.

Dean of students Jack Nolen was also called to the scene.

Chris Heusel, a witness, said, "I got home and I thought it was a riot. People were throwing beer bottles and jumping on the security truck."

After the Sheriff's department arrived, groups of students began

leaving the party, the report stated. Sheriff's officers followed two participants to Oxford Hall, it continued. The students began throwing bricks at the officers. Lee Alston McKinstry and Richard Michael Jones, both of Marietta, were arrested and charged with obstructing an officer and released on bond.

Debbie Willis, the house director at In The Pines said that the RA on duty came to her after making rounds. Campus security was called because of the "noise level and conspicuous alcohol." Willis also said that Dean of Students Jack Nolen, told them in the fall that there were to be no large outdoor parties.

The apartment occupants, Lou Calloway, Carol Strickland, Melissa King, Rhonda Radford, Julie Smith and Tracy Maurer tried to help disperse the crowd, according to Willis.

Smith, one of the occupants, said "You know how parties are around here. It wasn't an invitation type thing."

College officials continue to investigate through the Dean of Students office. Students identified as participating will be dealt with through the Judicial Board.



Students at a towel party had to be called down by authorities. They threw things at officers, and flattened tires on a Security truck.

## Former GSC VP to address graduates

East Texas State University President Charles J. Austin will return to GSC where he served as vice president for three years, to address nearly 1,000 graduates receiving degrees at commencement exercises June 11.

Austin will attend the ceremony as a parent as well as a speaker, to watch his daughter Carroll receive her bachelor's degree in business.

The graduation ceremonies begin with a processional of faculty in full academic regalia, followed by the degree candidates in caps and gowns. Remo Marchionni and Sterling

Adams will perform the processional duet at the piano.

Diplomas will be awarded to some 835 undergraduate candidates and masters and specialists degrees to 135 students.

Austin was inaugurated as president of ETSU in February 1982, after three years as vice president for academic affairs at GSC. A graduate of Xavier University with a masters degree from the University of Colorado and a doctorate from the University of Cincinnati, Austin came to GSC from Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, where he had served as graduate dean for four years.

He has held posts as study director for the Commission on Education for Health Administration in Washington, D.C., on the faculty at Xavier, as an administrator at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver and in various assignments with the former U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Austin's list of publications includes more than three dozen books and monographs, journal articles and chapters in books, and Health Association, among his numerous memberships in honorary and professional organizations.

Austin and his wife Carroll have five grown children.

## Media staff positions filled

The election results of the May 19 media committee meeting are as follows:

Miscellany editor: Guy D. Foulkes  
WVGS station manager: Steve Harris  
WVGS music director: Nannette L. Guidebeck  
WVGS news director: Steve Todd Deal

The George-Anne staff positions and Reflector positions will be announced at the June 2 media committee meeting.

# GSC archeology students excavate Indian site

By JULIE WILKES  
Assistant News Editor

Six GSC students have been excavating a site where, between 6000 and 2000 B.C., Indians made their "summer home" on Briar Creek in Screven County. They used the area as a base camp for hunting, fishing and making tools, according to Sue Moore, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at GSC.

The Indians are long gone, but we are able to learn about their culture through an excavation being performed by a GSC archeology class.

The students have been excavating the site since March. "We have found such artifacts as flint chips, projectile points (arrowheads), and stones which were probably used to crack nuts from nearby hickory trees," said Moore. "We believe the Indians lived in a prehistoric period, and that is why we have not found pottery."

The site was discovered last November when Jeanette Hilton hired a crew to cut timber on her Screven County land. The crew found many chips of flint covering the four-acre tract of land, and Mrs. Hilton agreed to let the GSC archeology department come have a look.

According to Moore, it is logical to assume that about 50 Indians lived on Briar Creek only in the summer and early fall, based on the types of artifacts found.

"The 'nutting stones' were used to crack hickory nuts, which are a fall fruit," she said. "Also, fall was a good season for deer in this region, so the Indians made tools from flint. The Indians probably lived on the Savannah River, which is about 10 miles away during the rest of the year," she said.

The GSC students are participating in the excavation as part of a class in field methods in archeology. They are learning the proper and scientific methods of excavating through a hands-on experience. They began digging with shovels, then switched to smaller, more delicate tools, such as brushes, so as not to damage any of the artifacts.

Moore said that the only real problems they have encountered occurred when they first began the excavation. "Untrained people would go out to the site and just start digging and this could destroy some very valuable evidence," she said. "But after a while they stopped coming around."

One of the students involved in the excavation is Richard Upshaw, a sophomore anthropology major. Although Richard has taken part in excavations before, this is his first time being in the field school.

Richard said the excavators believe that the Indians were involved in trade with other Indians as far north as North Carolina. "I found a piece of tripoli, which is not

common to south Georgia, but is found in upper South Carolina and North Carolina," he said. "We also found some quartz arrowheads, which are uncommon to south Georgia, and this leads us to believe that the Indians were involved in trade."

Richard said that he and his partner in the excavation, Chad Beard, traveled down Briar Creek in a canoe recently and tried to gain better understanding of what the Indians had to deal with. He said that it is exciting to uncover the remains of

these people and to try to piece together their ways of life, through the artifacts.

The students learn to recognize and analyze the different types of artifacts to determine the kind of people who lived there, as well as something about their lifestyles, Moore said.

The artifacts are researched in the GSC archeology lab to determine when and how they were made, and what they were used for. Some of the relics will later be placed in an exhibit at GSC.



GSC students participated in the excavation of an Indian site during spring quarter.

## Center

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have returned this year without the help they received from the center.

Congos said that, although the administration says they have no money for the CDC, they will actually lose money by doing it, due to something called "retention income," which means the more students you keep, the more money you keep.

"Say that those 10-percent were 30 people—a very low figure. Each student brings in about \$3,500 a year in tuition from the state. Well, 30

times \$3,500 amounts to a lot more money than the center budget," he said.

The Academic Affairs Committee will continue to offer career development services within the counseling center and the Learning Resources Center, according to Carter.

"We do realize that the CDC provides a needed and valuable service. Our priority is student affairs, but we are also dependent on state funding. If the funds do become

available in the future, the re-establishment of the CDC is a main priority. We will still provide help through other services," Carter said.

Besides the CDC, Congos has also been instrumental in developing and teaching a course called Methods of Learning (LRC 220), which was first offered in the fall of 1982. The course expanded to three sections this spring.

Methods of Learning, a non-remedial course, covers topics such as improving concentration and memory, setting and achieving goals, and managing time.

Congos said that the Academic Affairs Committee recently recommended removing the two hour credit status from LRC 220. He added that a major argument against the

course was the idea that subjects such as "improving ones' ability to learn" should not receive credit at GSC.

"I find this confusing," he said. "LRC 220 has been a credit course at colleges since World War II. Well, without academic credit, few students here would take it. If the college does not believe it is important enough to receive credit, it is unrealistic to expect students to believe it."

"But a well-developed ability to learn is a lifelong skill with relevance to career advancement, further education and productive community involvement as well as family life. Without credit, it will probably be phased out, even though I have received excellent feedback from faculty and students," he added.

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## NEWSBRIEFS

### 'Mommy and I'

Using the subliminal message "Mommy and I are one," a University of California—Los Angeles psychiatrist helped students significantly raise their grades. Dr. Kenneth Parker splashed messages on classroom screens in four-millisecond exposures—too quickly for conscious viewing. The students who got the "mommy" message got significantly higher grades than students who received a neutral message (People are walking). Parker says fantasies of oneness with the "good mother of childhood" help people cope with unconscious problems, which in turn lets them focus greater resources on the task at hand.

### Athletes return

Former athletes who didn't graduate are encouraged to return to Texas A&M University under a new program. About 30 former athletes are now coming back during the off-season to complete their coursework. About 50-percent of all athletes who enroll at A&M graduate, says Athletic Director Jackie Sherill, who also imposed mandatory class attendance and study halls for current scholarship athletes.

### Bible college grants

State grants to Bible college students advance religion and violate separation of church and state, a federal judge in North Dakota ruled recently. The decision struck down the part of a North Dakota grant program that provides aid to Bible college students. State officials say the ruling affects a small number of students and won't be appealed.

### Dead concert killed

The Grateful Dead won't perform at the University of California—Davis again—to the dismay of some students. An administration committee decided last spring not to allow the Grateful Dead or Black Sabbath, another rock band, to return to campus, after there were drug, crowd control and vagrancy problems at a Dead concert last spring. Leaders of the Associated Students complain they had no input and weren't informed of the decision until they tried to re-schedule the Dead this year.

## Recreation department accredited

By GREG BRETT  
News Writer

The department of recreation and leisure studies recently received accreditation of their public and therapeutic recreation programs.

According to Pam Thomason head of GSC leisure and recreation studies department, they received their notice of accreditation in April.

They had previously done a study on their programs which lasted

one and one-half years. After compiling a 200-page document, the department then submitted their studies and requests to the National Council for Standards on Recreation.

Thomason says that the department will again go before the council during the next 18 months for accreditation of their outdoor and commercial programs.

Thomason said that while

accreditation means that "you have a quality program," it also means a greater likelihood of job procurement for graduates.

GSC is currently the only college in Georgia with accredited leisure and recreation programs. Furthermore, of 32 accredited programs in the U.S., GSC is now the 33rd.

GSC currently has four programs of emphasis for recreation majors.

## Nursing department presents awards

By SANDRA ALLEN  
News Writer

The GSC Department of Nursing held its first annual Awards and Recognition Ceremony May 27 in the Conference Center.

The program began with a welcome from Em Olivia Bevis, head of the Nursing Department. Following Bevis, a short history on the nursing department was given by President Dale Lick. Lick explained the efforts in obtaining approval of the four year nursing program, and as it progressed its recommendation as a role model to other institutions.

Mary Conway, dean of the School of Nursing from the Medical College of Georgia, gave the address expressing her support of the program.

Awards were given for personal achievement, leadership abilities, academic achievement, scholarships, and the most outstanding seniors. The outstanding seniors included Julie Cowart and Valerie Durrence.

Recognition was given to the entire graduating class and to the supporters of the nursing program, which included Martha Cain from the Chemistry department.

The nursing program is anticipating accreditation by the National League of Nursing provided

75-percent of the senior class passes the state boards and the program is approved. The program is a rural

based professional program geared to educate students in nursing skills, communication and caring.



Julie Cowart and Valerie Durrence are shown receiving their outstanding senior awards from Dean Douglas Leavitt.

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## Congratulations seniors

Since this is the last issue of *The George-Anne* for this year, we would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for all the help and suggestions this quarter. We appreciate everyone's patience and consideration while we have been breaking in a new staff.

We wish everyone a safe and happy summer, and look forward to seeing you all back at GSC again next year.

We would like to congratulate those of you who will graduate June 11. You are to be commended for all of the effort and hard work you have put forth to obtain your degree, and you should all be proud of this accomplishment.

We hope you will always look favorably upon GSC, but now look to the future, and take advantage of all that it has in store for you. Good luck!

## Spit in a spittoon

Chewing tobacco is one of the more popular activities with the "good ol' boys" on campus.

Many people feel that chewing or dipping is a disgusting habit and it is becoming apparent that they may be right.

We at the G-A are not condemning all people who chew or dip, only the ones who find it necessary to spit or leave wads of tobacco wherever they please.

The ones who spit in the shower stalls, hallways, on the walls, in the water fountains and any place else that is not a spittoon should show some sign of consideration by limiting their spit to their won quarters.

The library is another place that should be off limits to dippers and chewers. Who wants to hear "ptew...ptew...ptew..." all night long when they are studying for that big final?

## Thanks for a great year

We at *The George-Anne* would like to commend all of GSC's sports teams for their outstanding performances this year. From the new football, cross-country, and riflery teams to the oldie goldies of basketball and baseball, each team made us proud to be a GSC Eagle.

The new football team started things off on the right foot with an outstanding 7-3-1 season. The basketball team kept things rolling the next quarter with their first ever appearance in the NCAA National Tournament. The men's tennis team highlighted this quarter with their best season ever and an invitation to the NIT.

Thanks to all players and coaches for a great year. We're looking forward to even better things next year.

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Carol Adams

## No laughing matter

A recent headline in the Medical College of Georgia's student newspaper *The Cadaver* read "Susan E. Brooks Sues *The Cadaver* Editors and Faculty Advisor—or—The Boys Get A New Suit For Christmas." The story tells about a student, Brooks, who was the victim of an attack by the editors in a response to her letter to the editor. Brooks filed suit on the grounds that the editor of *The Cadaver* "maliciously and in wanton disregard...degraded her personally and her reputation." Her lawyer writes that the response contained "outrageous, vulgar lies."

To understand what this is all about, one must first understand the nature of *The Cadaver*. Since its beginning, *The Cadaver*, according to Faculty Adviser, Dr. Thomas F. McDonald, "had had a dual personality: a part of dealing seriously with issues of interest to students, and a satirical part that pans any person, policy, program or campus activity that is the least bit vulnerable, and some that aren't." For example, other features in the paper are "Love Advice From John Hinkley" and an article concerning prophylactics with pictures of doctors with blown-up rubbergloves over their heads.

The story concerning the suit contains the response letter that prompted Brooks to file suit. When I read it my eyes nearly popped out of my head. I have never seen such vulgarity in all of my life.

Other student newspapers are also having trouble deciding when they have gone too far with the humorous aspect of their paper. Two Princeton student editors were fired for publishing an article satirically offering advice on impressing and sleeping with actress Brooke Shields, who applied for admission at Princeton. The material was said by the school's trustee president to be "distasteful, objectionable and irresponsible."

In both of the above cases, an individual was the subject of humor.

The editors of *The Cadaver* say that Brooks "actively engaged herself in the 'Cadaver game' when she wrote her letter thus subjecting her to personal attack. I disagree. Any student should have the right to voice an opinion in the student paper and not be attacked as an individual.

Recently, *The George-Anne* began running a humorous cartoon, "Southern Fried." The only personal reference made thus far was to Erk Russell. Russell was consulted and the cartoon was approved by him before it was run.

Humor in any newspaper is carried too far when it attacks an individual, regardless of whether there was malicious intent or whether the person deserves it. Some can laugh off a personal attack while others can't. Since the humorous side of newspapers rarely have any journalistic value, with the exception of editorial cartoons, student newspapers need to use more caution in this area.

As *The Cadaver* pointed out, humor in a college newspaper helps to alleviate the pressures of classes, grades and so forth. But what about the person who is attacked. Should they have to suffer the anxiety that may come from having their peers laugh at them?

Georgia's *Red and Black* runs a cartoon called "Brou Ha Ha's" which I feel has the correct attitude of humor in student newspapers. One of them depicted a fat lady standing at a talking Coca-Cola machine. When she presses the 'Coke' button, the machine replied, "No you can't have it, You need a Tab."

Students newspaper humor is great if it's in good taste. I'm glad to see *The George-Anne* place more emphasis on it with two new cartoons. But humor at the expense of others is tasteless, obnoxious, and unnecessary. Unless a cartoon can be enjoyed by students and faculty it should not be printed.



# The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## Honors Day is a big deal

DEAR EDITOR:

Because Honors Day is the only day set aside to recognize students for their academic achievement, leadership, and service to the college, it is appropriate that coverage of the Honors Day Convocation appeared on the front page of *The George-Anne*.

Certainly, as your editorial states, some students do not appreciate the significance of Honors Day, but many do. In fact, more students, faculty, parents, and friends attended the ceremony this year than last year. To the individuals being recognized, it is a red-letter day. Honorees return to campus from jobs, practice teaching, internships—for instance the previous editor of *The George-Anne* returned to accepted his Leadership/Service Award.

Those of us who serve on the committee to plan the convocation are from the student body, the faculty, and the administrative staff. We feel that Honors Day is already "a big deal" as your editorial suggests it should be. When any occasion designed to recognize the outstanding achievements of students is felt to be "no big deal," then we have lost what we should most cherish in education.

The Honors Committee is open to suggestions for ways to make the convocation more meaningful. Send us your ideas.

Charlotte A. Ford

## Orange Riddle

DEAR EDITOR:

Here's a riddle for Food Services, and, yes, I'd like a ridiculous answer. How can the same orange that cost 35¢ with cash end up costing 60¢ on a meal card? The same orange, not larger or smaller, but the same orange.

Loften Carr

## More on 'easy women'

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to the Letter to the Editor about "Easy Women", I would just like to know what the statistics are that "Name Withheld" had to go by. Frankly, I think the guy, (it could be a woman) has problems. If you can't handle casual sex, why keep doing it over and over again? I think you are suffering from a severe guilt streak, and possible severe depression, leading to loneliness. Your admittance of participation totally destroys your theory of "Love being a Many Splendored Thing."

Your letter, which sounded like a fake "Dear Abby" letter, really put men in a very low position, almost animalistic. I guess if some woman is in front of you, you just have to grab,

touch, or whatever. This is outrageous...plenty of men have self control, and apparently, you have a severe lack of control over yourself. You have probably taken so many "dogs" to bed that you are the one who wakes up feeling like a crumb with a hangover and the aspirin bottle.

Grow up Name Withheld...Life is not a fairy tale, but in the meantime while you are waiting for Mr. or Miss Ideal Mate, get off the fence and quit complaining about your so-called pleasurable evenings.

Cathy Butler

## Don't leave us hanging

DEAR EDITOR:

As a student here at GSC, I have something to say that concerns a lot of us.

My major is Nursing. I have not yet been accepted to the School of Nursing. I realize that this is a new program here at GSC, but there is a big problem: they only select 32 students a year to participate in the program. If you don't get accepted, you have to transfer to another school, wait another year and hope to get picked, or change your major.

I think that if the school doesn't have the room or the teachers to admit more students to this "School of Nursing" then they shouldn't even have a program. It's causing a lot of problems for students.

I know there are 200 applicants that want to get accepted to start Nursing for Winter 1984 and only 32 out of 200 will be able to. What are the rest of the students supposed to do?

All I want is for this matter to come to the attention of other students, faculty and administration. Something needs to be done.

Alice Howard

## No dramatic tuition jump?

DEAR EDITOR:

Once again, the administration's sensitivity to the problems of students is amazing. Our beloved registrar, Don Coleman is quoted as saying the 15-percent tuition increase is "no dramatic jump." NO DRAMATIC JUMP!?! 15-percent!?!? Then Mr. Godbee states that "You can understand the increase when you look at the corresponding rate of inflation." The rate of inflation this year will be closer to five-percent.

Finally, the mathematical magic of the Regents is even more amazing. Since GSC receives far less funding per student than most other colleges, are we, in fact, paying more than the Regents' goal of 25-percent? If so, we as students are being asked to subsidize the students of other schools.

Could we please have some answers from the administration?

Dan Purdom

## Old alumni gym argument

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to all this arguing over the Old Alumni Gym I feel that I need to stand up for the other half, the Theater Department. What is it with Cook and Shroyer? Don't they understand that there are people here trying to get an education? Do they know that Greg Mullins is here to teach and not to have his professionalism questioned?

As Vice President of Masquers and as junior majoring in theater I want to say that no matter how disengaged Mr. Cook and Mr. Shroyer think his brain is, Greg Mullins happens to be one of the best directors I have ever worked with. He is the first director here at GSC that has been brave enough to speak up and try to do something about our facilities. He may be a new professor here, but his supposed disillusionment was due to the fact that it's an embarrassment to him and to GSC that our administration allows students and plant operations people to work in condemned buildings. When you come from places like LSU you tend to get discouraged at things like this.

Another discouraging thing is that people like Bill Cook and Fred

David Johnson

## Bye-bye 'boro

It was a tough decision. Probably the toughest I've ever had to make thus far. Of course, I'm referring to my decision to leave GSC. All the whys and what-fors need not be disclosed in this, my final editorial. The bottom line is, I'm really going to miss this place.

I've had a lot of good times these past two years. I've made lots of friends (and enemies), but most of all, I've learned a lot about myself.

Before I came to GSC, I had little or no idea what I wanted to do, but a short cliché soon set me on my way. It went something like this: "Those who can't play, write, and those who can't write, write sports."

The job description fit me perfectly. I wasn't much of an athlete, although I loved sports. Also, I wasn't a very good writer, which, according to the saying, didn't matter.

There was one final event that led me to my decision to major in journalism. Going down the list of requirements for the various majors, I found that journalism required the least math. Knowing of my disdain for such matter, I quickly declared myself an aspiring young journalist.

Since expressing my interest in this field, my progress has been swift, to say the least. I wrote my first ever newspaper article in the fall of my freshman year. By spring quarter of the same year, I was hired on as

Shroyer speak sooner than they should. Mr. Shroyer, it wasn't the Masquers who decided to use the green room (backstage of McCroan) for dressing rooms, it was the Actors Equity Union who refused to let any more of their professional companies come in to GSC for CLEC performances before there were proper dressing rooms built. Please don't blame us until you know the reasoning behind certain moves. Even if the dressing area hadn't been added there isn't near enough room back stage in McCroan for a sewing shop, prop shop, furniture room, scene shop and dressing area. Have you ever really looked at how much space is back there? If McCroan has to be used for construction purposes then no one would be able to move in there. This includes Miss GSC, CLEC, the Green organizations, Community groups, as well as Masquers.

A couple of weeks ago Dr. Richard Johnson (Artistic Director of Theater) came to terms with Dean Jones, Vice President Carter, Bill Cook, and Fred Shroyer on some steps to take to better the gym. Now Cook and Shroyer want to tear it down. I wonder if the other people involved feel the same way. Let's ask President Dale Lick what he thinks. And how about the students. You guys are supposed to be here to help us get an education, remember?

Lenora S. Seckinger

sports editor. A year later, I suddenly found myself in the most coveted position in the south. I had attained the position that many dream about but only few actually attain. I held the job that every red-blooded American father wants their son or daughter in. I was—The Editor of *The George-Anne*.

Was I just lucky or was I really good? I'll leave that up to the judges at the Newspaper Awards banquet in Athens next year.

One thing I know for sure. I couldn't have had a better staff than I had this quarter. I didn't know what to expect when I came back this quarter, but I was prepared for the worst. To my most pleasant surprise, I honestly believe the paper this quarter was as good or better than it has ever been.

We've had some controversial news, well-covered sports, interesting features and we've added an entertainment page, complete with GSC's own cartoon, "Southern Fried."

As I depart, I leave behind me a very capable staff. While many leave with the idea that the paper cannot survive without them, I have no doubts that the paper will be better than ever next year. After all, what's a sports writer trying to play editor for anyway?



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# GSC students adopt pets from humane society

By KAREN BRANYAN  
Features Writer

The door swung open and a well dressed woman entered, carrying a box full of seven tiny kittens and one adult cat.

This is a familiar sight at the Statesboro Humane Society. The woman was only one of area owners who annually or biannually use the center as a drop-off for unwanted pets.

The Statesboro Humane Society began five years ago when a 13-year-old girl began visiting the city pound to feed and care for the dogs, according to Dr. Steve Hanson, president of the society. Then, with the help of a Catholic priest, a group formed to try and improve conditions at the pound, located at the old city dump.

"Approximately two years ago this group wrote bylaws and became incorporated as a non-profit organization under Georgia Law," Hanson explained. This was in January, 1982. "In July '82 the Board expanded from five members to the maximum of 15," he said.

In April the kennels at the center held 49 dogs and 13 cats according to Society records. In May the numbers of cats increased to 14 while the dog count dropped to 38.

"The kitten season just started and we still have the puppy season ahead of us," said Walt Strickland, action officer at the society. "It costs us about \$110 a month just to feed these animals," he said.

"When a puppy comes in, we worm him and either give shots or verify that the animal has had shots if possible. We give a four-part shot that costs about \$8. In April our medical bill ran us around \$1200," he said.

What really makes Strickland mad is the behavior of some college students. "They will adopt a cat or puppy for a few months, then when school is out or they get tired of the responsibility, we get him," he said. These older puppies are harder to find homes for he said, because, "they built up a dependence on the student who abandons them."

In the section of Statesboro containing GSC, 13 dogs and four cats were abandoned in just the month of May, Strickland pointed out.

The actual grounds consist of 18 runs that can hold a maximum of 54 dogs. The cats are kept inside the building which cost \$27,000 to build, according to president Hanson. To secure this considerable amount of money, supporters guaranteed a \$21,000 loan from 1st Bulloch Bank. "The balance of necessary funds came from membership donations," Hanson said. An annual membership costs \$10.

Strickland pointed out that a \$25 donation is asked for when a new owner adopts a pet. "However we don't always hold by this rule." The adoption rate at the center is twice the national average of 21 percent, Strickland said. "Our adoption rate is greater than 50 percent."

"We rarely allow someone to adopt more than once every six months," Strickland said. "When someone keeps coming back time after time, it makes you wonder what they are doing with the animals."

In the past, Strickland said, people have taken dogs and used them for fighting and other inhumane purposes. "We don't like to take bulldogs, Shepherds or Dobermans for just this reason," he said, "but we will take them." When a college student comes to the society wanting to adopt a pet, Strickland first consults with another action officer before allowing the adoption.

Statesboro enforces leash-laws but Bulloch County does not. "We do have an animal control officer, Johnny Rushing, who does a pretty good job," Strickland said. The officer has had several bad experiences with the public. "People don't know the difference between a shot gun and a tranquilizer," Strickland remarked.

The city government allocated \$100 a month in the past budget for the Humane Society but the county contributes no funding at all. This is despite the fact that many of the animals at the center come from Pooler, Portal and other areas outside of Statesboro.

Strickland feels animal population could be held down if pet owners would spend the extra money to spay or neuter their animals. According to Dr. William B. Nessmith, DVM, the costs of these operations run about \$40-\$45 for a cat and from \$45 and up

for a dog, depending on its size. These operations would prevent yearly visits of owners with kittens and puppies to the society, Strickland said.

The members of the Statesboro Humane Society have recently been

campaigning for exposure to the public. One such campaign was the "Puppy of the Month" photograph in the Statesboro Herald. Strickland said he was trying to get a "kitten of the month" program started since the kitten season just began.



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# Symbol of progress

By GARY JENKINS  
News Writer

Julius Rosenwald envisioned changes in the educational systems of rural colleges. The Rosenwald Building is symbolic of his foresight.

Rosenwald, one of the greater contributors to GSC, was an intriguing American figure during the early 1900's who contributed much money to support American minority and developing colleges and institutions through his Rosenwald Fund.

One of these developing colleges was the South Georgia Teachers College, now GSC. Through Rosenwald's fund, GSC was able to obtain money to better equip itself in the area of educating its students.

In 1938, the college "let" a contract to Walter Aldred of Statesboro to build a new library on the campus. During that same year, the new library was built. The building, an elegant picturesque four column structure, was constructed with state and federal funds and the Rosenwald Fund.

To show its grand appreciation to "one of the nation's better know philanthropists and business leaders," the school dedicated the building in Rosenwald's name in 1938.

Thus, the Rosenwald Library became the only building named for someone who was not associated directly with the college or community.

In 1964, construction of an annex to the Rosenwald Library began. In 1965, the new \$600,000 annex was opened in May.

The Rosenwald Building, "one of the most beautiful buildings on campus," remained the library until 1975.

When GSC's new library was completed in 1975, the Rosenwald

Building served as the location for several offices. Presently, the older, more colonial section houses the dean of students, financial aid, housing, testing, and placement offices on its first floor. The GSC Museum is located on the second floor.

The newer, more modern, section accommodates the Registrar and Admission offices on its first floor, the continuing education and facilities coordinator offices on the second floor, and the East Georgia Extension Center office on the third.

The building also served as the college's conference center before the new center was built.

The Rosenwald Building is a symbol of progress of education on the GSC campus. From its early beginnings as the college's library to its present form as office space and the GSC Museum, the structure is a remembrance of things past, present, and future. Julius Rosenwald wanted to assist minority and developing colleges in their educating capacities; his building is a symbol of how far his efforts reached and are being remembered.



## Marauder benefit run

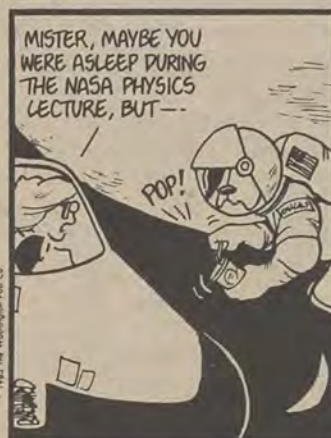
The ROTC Marauder organization will execute a benefit run for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. June 5 is the tentative date for the run.

The run itself will begin at the 24th infantry division, Ft Stewart at 6:00 a.m. and will end at the City Hall in Statesboro.

The run will be comprised of 20 Marauders who will each run 2.6 miles. The total distance of the run is approximately 50 miles.

All donation gathered from the run will go to the foundation.

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## Mail boxes

As spring quarter comes to a close, we at the Landrum Mail Center would like to remind all students who are graduating in June or August to please leave a forwarding address. All mail boxes for graduating students, with the exception of those who inform the Mail Center that they will be returning following graduation for advanced studies, will be closed out. Change of address cards are available at the Mail Center.

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Advisement for Nursing majors will be on June 1, 3, and 6. Please come by the Department before then and sign-up for advisement.

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**LOST:** Gold watch in Sanford parking lot. Call Dave or Mark at 681-3858.

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The Lost and Found is located in the Dean of Students Office in Rosenwald. Items turned in include a radio/tape player, badminton racquet, a pair of gloves, and numerous sets of keys. Items may be claimed by coming to the office and identifying them.

## Play tennis

GSC will host an open tennis tournament this weekend, June 3-5. There will be five different divisions of play. They include open, advanced, intermediate, Junior Vets and seniors divisions.

The entry deadline is today and must include a \$6 singles fee or \$3 per person for each doubles team. The matches begin tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the GSC tennis courts.

U.S.T.A. rules will govern all play and trophies will be awarded to each first or second place finisher. For more information, call T.L. Paul or Joe Blankenbaker at 681-5266.

## Miscellany

The *Miscellany*, GSC's official literary magazine would like to announce the prize winners 1983 *Miscellany*. Prizes were awarded in the areas of photography, poetry and short stories.

In the category of photography, the first place winner was Mark Wigton; second place, Peggy Cozart; third place, Greg Weatherford; and honorable mention to Linda Harrison.

In the category of poetry, the first place winners were Martha Marie Hooten and Fran Harrison; second place went to Carla Horne and third to Patrick Stephens.

In the category of Short Stories, the first place winner was Peggy Cozart; second place went to Susan Victoria Steel and third to Salita Bryant.

Anyone (students/faculty/staff) wishing to receive a free copy of the 1983 *Miscellany* is asked to send their name and landrum box number to the *Miscellany*, Landrum Box 8023, not later than May 30. The 1983 *Miscellany* is scheduled to be distributed June 1.

The *Miscellany* is the official literary magazine of GSC. The faculty advisor is Richard Keithley and the editor is Beverly Vogel.

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# Eagles brace for tougher competition in '83

By **ADRIAN B. CURTIS**  
Sports Writer

The GSC Eagles Football team, under the leadership of head coach Erk Russell, ended their spring season with much success.

Erk's Eagles will play their first regular season game on September 10 against Central Florida at Womack Field.

"Next year, we are going to have a tougher schedule," Russell said. GSC will be playing such opponents as Troy State, East Tennessee State, Presbyterian and Savannah State College.

"Our opponents have players that have been on their team three and four years whereas GSC has only had its players one or two years," said Russell. Although this will be a major factor as to the success of the Eagles, GSC will continue to be a competitive threat to any opposing team.

"Winning will be an important aspect in the next year's season," Russell commented, "but fans will have to be patient and supportive

because the Eagles are still a new and young football team."

"Spring season's talent was quite impressive and due to the fact that we only lost one player, Pat Douglas, is an asset to the team," he said.

Standouts for the spring season were offensive lineman Jessie Jenkins, quarterback Tracey Ham, running backs Ricky Harris, Melvin Bell and Gerald Harris. "Also our defensive backs have improved," Russell said. "Mark Davis and Kevin Hutchinson are really doing a fine job."

"Fortunately we've had no major injuries this spring," Russell said, "and because of this all players should be strong and ready for the upcoming season."

Again this year, GSC will compete in an unclassified division but in the 1984 season GSC hopes to play in the NCAA Division IAA.

In order to rebuild the football

tradition GSC once had, twenty-five players have been recruited from various high schools throughout the

state. "Maybe in years to come Georgia Southern will be able to recruit more players," he said.

## 1983 Football Schedule

| DATE     | OPPONENT               | TIME      |
|----------|------------------------|-----------|
| Sept. 10 | CENTRAL FLORIDA        | 7:00 p.m. |
| Sept. 17 | Presbyterian           | 7:00 p.m. |
| Sept. 24 | TROY STATE             | 7:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 1   | GARDNER-WEBB           | 7:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 8   | Open                   |           |
| Oct. 15  | East Tennessee State   | 1:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 22  | Newberry               | TBA       |
| Oct. 29  | Catawba                | 1:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 5   | Wofford                | 7:00 p.m. |
| Nov. 12  | MARS HILL (Homecoming) | TBA       |
| Nov. 19  | Valdosta State         | 7:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 24  | Savannah State         | 1:30 p.m. |

HOME GAMES are listed in all caps.



Former Presbyterian running back Melvin Bell will lead GSC into Clinton, S.C. on September 17 to face his former teammates. Bell will be counted upon to provide his leadership in GSC's second season.

## Spring Intramurals

**Softball Tournament:** The top three teams from each of the 10 school divisions competed in the School Intramural Championship last week. The finals were this past Monday evening and RJ Pope was the men's winner and the Chuggers won the women's championship. RJ Pope defeated Alpha Tau Omega 7-2 to claim the men's title. The Chuggers beat Skate Inn 3-1 to take first place for the women.

**Air Guitar Contest:** The first Annual Eagle Air Guitar Contest was a success. The acts included songs from all corners of the music world, from heavy metal and blues to funk. The spectators had a great time singing and laughing along with some of the finest entertainment to hit GSC all quarter! The judges saw the finishers in this order: 1st place, Lords of the Round doing Judist Priest, 2nd place, The Wool Spiders doing variety of groups, 3rd place, Don Jackson doing Michael Jackson.

**Triathlon:** The first Annual GSC Triathlon tested the toughest student, faculty and staff on campus with a 500 yard swim, a 14 mile bike ride, and a 3.1 mile run. Although the 14 participants all did a commendable job the top finishers stood like this:

### Male Student

1st Kevin Lievsay, 1 hour 14 min. 10 sec.  
2nd Todd Moss, 1 hour 23 min. 13 sec.  
3rd Cliff Proctor, 1 hour 31 min. 56 sec.

### Female Student

1st Maggie Smith, 1 hour 22 min. 14 sec.  
2nd Kelli McCormick, 1 hour 42 min. 13 sec.

### Male Faculty/Staff

1st Jeff Courter, 1 hour 9 min. 22 sec.  
2nd Bill Champion, 1 hour 15 min. 27 sec.  
3 Coach "Buddy" Floyd 1 hour 24 min. 38 sec.

### Femal Faculty/Staff

1st Diana Leng, 1 hour 21 min. 59 sec.

**Organizational Meeting:** There will be an organizational meeting for those interested in umpiring or scorekeeping for summer intramural activities. The meeting will be held on Monday, June 6 at 6:00 p.m. in Hanner 164. For more information contact the Campus Recreation/Intramurals Office at 681-5261.

**Dixie Classic:** The Budweiser Light Dixie Classic Softball Tournament will be played June 3, 4 and 5 at the Sport Complex. You can pick up your entry forms at the Campus Recreation/Intramurals Office in the Hanner building.

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## Ratliff organizing student group to support GSC athletics

By **MARK JEFFRIES**  
Sports Writer


As spring quarter comes to a close, a new, exciting student group is in its final stages of formation; preparing for the beginning of the new school year. This new student group will support GSC Athletics. John Ratliff, the assistant Athletic Director, is organizing the group. "We're going to start out primarily by supporting the basketball program, and then branch out from there as we grow."

The group already has a strong foothold, backed by the Athletic Department and by local sponsors such as Miller Beer. Said Ratliff, "We want the members of this group to go

out to the games and have a really good time." Indeed, members will receive numerous benefits.

Besides priority seating at all games, members will receive T-shirts, painters hats, and other paraphernalia. Each member will have a life-time membership card, and will be able to go to the group's post-game socials.

The initial membership drive will begin fall quarter. Said Ratliff, "We're going to initiate membership during the football season. We will have tables set up for the students to join the group. Then we'll be in full swing for the start of the basketball season."




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GSC's forward Alex Jeydu tries to penetrate White defense in the first annual Blue-White soccer intrasquad match last weekend. The fall season begins September 24 against Florida Institute of Technology.

## Branch claims 'c' ranking in fencing

Walter Branch received a "C" classification in fencing, on the weapon foil, at a tournament held at Armstrong State College on May 22nd. Branch is the first GSC undergraduate to attain this high ranking.

Branch, a graduating senior in psychology from Hazelhurst, Georgia and presently the president of the GSC Fencing Club, proved his fencing excellence by placing third in both the Open Foil division and in the Sabre division and placing first in the unclassified foil division.

In striving for first in the unclassified division, Branch had to fight a tie breaker with GSC alumnist Randy Weitman. "The only thing keeping me going through the final tie breaker was my adrenaline," said Branch.

Branch feels grateful to GSC and Fencing Coach Frank French. "I would like to let Dr. French and GSC know I appreciate the opportunity to practice fencing at GSC. Without this I would not have had the chance to excell as I did, for I could not afford the time and money to travel and practice at a private club."

## Faughnan ends with 53-6 mark

By KARO WILSON  
Sports Writer

"We did the best we could do," said senior Margaret Faughnan, of the Lady Eagles '83 tennis season.

There have been better years for the Lady Netters, but number five player, Faughnan, said, "Everybody put as much in it as they could, that's all you can ask. Somebody's got to win."

Faughnan has been playing tennis since the ninth grade of high school. She said she used to go out and hit with her brother and father. "The more I hit, the more I liked it."

Faughnan came to Southern in the Fall of 1979. She said she was scared to death, but she went on to play a 12 win, one loss season that year.

The years following continued to show winning records. Her sophomore year she had a record of 14-3, she played an undefeated season her junior year and this past season she battled to a 12-2 record. That totals to an impressive 53-6 four-year seasonal record.

Faughnan said her best year of tennis action at Southern was the '82 season. "I played an undefeated season." She traveled with the team to the AIAW Division II National Tennis Championship and became the top seed at the number 5 position.

She breezed past her first two opponents, then played a close 6-4, 7-5 semi-final match to gain All America

## Blankenbaker pleased with netter's season

By LEIGH CONNER  
Sports Writer

With the completion of their best season ever, a remarkable 26-5 regular season record, placing second in the Trans America Athletic Conference, and receiving a first-ever bid to the National Invitational Tournament, the Georgia Southern Men's Tennis Team is resting comfortably after a well-played season.

Our strength was in the team strength," said head coach Joe Blankenbaker. "We have some outstanding individual players, but in the clutch the team as a whole pulled through."

Led by number one player Ulrich Wilms, the team had its most successful season ever. Wilms, in addition to compiling the best record on the squad at 24-4, won the number one singles position in the

TAAC conference. In compiling his record, Wilms defeated several top players in the nation including John McClean of FSU, Ronnie Bathman of UALR, Tom Foster of Georgia and Howard Herr of Auburn.

Teamed with doubles partner John Gompert, the number one doubles pair won the TAAC championship. Gompert, number two player for the squad, also posted a winning season record at 20-12.

Mike Imbornone, the number three player for the squad ended with a 21-11 record, number four player Gary Meanchos was 24-8 record.

"We had a successful year—we accomplished a lot," Blankenbaker said. "We got more national attention, mainly because we beat SEC champion Auburn."

honors and to play for the championship at number five against a girl from Notre Dame. Faughnan lost the match 3-6, 3-6.

"I choked; I was really disappointed," she said. "I had gotten

up for my semi-final match and I was just worn out for the finals."

After graduation, Faughnan will be working in Gainesville, Georgia teaching tennis. "I'm excited about leaving; I have got a job doing what I like to do. But I will miss everybody."



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# Eagles win '83 All Sports Award

Aided by its strong showing in the recent Trans America Athletic Conference Spring Sports Festival, Georgia Southern captured the conference's Jesse C. Fletcher All Sports Award.

The trophy is awarded annually to the school with the highest cumulative point total from the conference's six championships. The TAAC holds championships in baseball, basketball, golf, cross country, soccer and tennis.

Going into the Spring Sports Festival, which consists of baseball, golf and tennis, Georgia Southern trailed Houston Baptist in the Fletcher standings by 24 points. In the Festival, the Eagles won the golf championship, was the runner-up in tennis, and finished third in baseball. Those 1-2-3 finishes (72 points) gave Southern a total of 126 points.

Houston Baptist scored only 42 points in the three sports and finished second with 120 points.

Throughout the entire season, Georgia Southern was consistently strong in every sport. The Eagles won the golf title for the second year in a row. They overcame a 14 shot deficit on the final day and defeated Houston Baptist by three strokes.

The Eagles won their only runner-up trophy of the year in tennis. Seeded second going into the

tournament, Southern finished close behind powerful Arkansas-Little Rock, the first seed who recently captured the NIT title.

In baseball, GSC came up with the third place spot. The baseball Eagles dropped into the loser's bracket the first day, losing to eventual champion Mercer. Southern fought back but finally was knocked out by UALR in a contest won by the Trojans in the final inning.

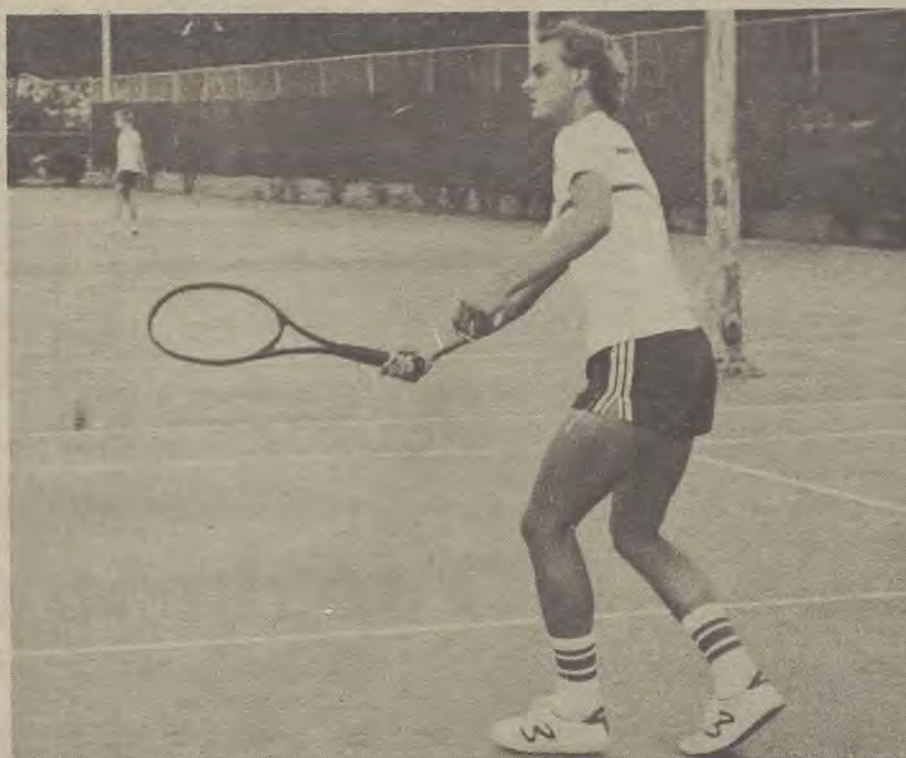
During the year, Southern won two third place honors. GSC's basketball team, which won the conference tournament, finished in a tie for third during the regular season with Centenary. The Eagle soccer team, although having a disappointing season, played well in the tournament and finished in third place for the second year in a row.

Southern's lowest conference finish in the 1982-83 season was a fifth place showing in cross country last fall, but even that finish was not disappointing. In only its first year at GSC, the team performed well and its fifth place provided crucial points GSC did not have in last season's conference all sports race.

In only its fourth year in the TAAC, Southern has made a steady climb in the Fletcher year-end point

totals. In their first year, GSC competed only in the baseball championships, winning the conference title. In 1981, the Eagles finished fourth with a total of 96 points. Last year the Eagles went one step farther up the TAAC ladder, finishing third with 99 points.

The Jesse C. Fletcher All Sports Trophy is named in honor of the president of Hardin-Simmons University. Dr. Fletcher was the first president of the TAAC, as well as being one of the driving forces behind founding the conference six years ago.



GSC netter John Gompert helped contribute to the winning of the Fletcher All Sports Award. He teamed with Uli Wilms to capture the TAAC's double championships.

## Out In Left Field

By Dee Maret

Another school year is complete, and all things considered 1982-83 was the best-ever athletic campaign for GSC.

This year's biggest moment, and maybe the finest moment in GSC basketball history, was unquestionably the off-balance jumpshot by Eric Hightower which threw the Eagles into the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

Although the cagers had a tremendous year, other GSC squads warrant mentioning. Erk's Eagles won seven games in their first season, and also found a quarterback in Tracey Ham. The future of Eagle football appears bright, especially with the anticipated construction of the new stadium.

GSC's men's tennis squad went 23-5 this spring with the opportunity to participate in the NIT. Led by Uli Wilms, the netters biggest win came over SEC champion Auburn.

The golfers won the TAAC championship for the second consecutive year, and narrowly missed out on a bid to the NCAA championship in Fresno, California. Gene Sauers, in his first year at GSC, was one of the top collegiate players in the country.

The baseball team went 38-24 this season, including victories over Georgia and South Carolina. If the Eagles had a couple of more pitchers this year, they would probably still be playing the NCAA tourney. A late season spurt, and a no-hitter on the last weekend of the season give fans much to look forward to in 1984.

Even the Lady Eagle softball team did well, finishing 31-14. Seniors Christie Proctor and Cara Everett will be hard to replace.

Of the school's 13 sports, only two team had losing records. This year was a great year for the Eagles. Congratulations to all the players and fans!

Here are my selections for the year:

Player of the Year  
Best Senior  
Most Improved  
Most Outstanding Newcomer  
Most Consistent  
Coach of the Year  
Best Team  
High Point of '82-'83  
Low Point of '82-'83

Eric Hightower  
Steve Peruso  
Ben Abner  
Tie—Gene Sauers/Tracey Ham  
Uli Wilms  
Frank Kerns  
Basketball Eagles  
Hightower Jumper vs. Ark.-Little Rock  
Home opening kickoff vs. Valdosta St.

## The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

### GSC's softball champs capture Georgia title

By DEE MARET  
Sports Editor

GSC's mens intramural champions, the Southern Stars, traveled to the Al Bishop Complex in Marietta recently and claimed the Georgia intramural championship.

Led by tournament MVP David Barras, the Stars won six consecutive contests on their road to the title. Barras hit .736 with five homers and 22 RBI's for the tourney.

The Stars beat Truett McConnell, Gordan Junior College, Berry Reinhardt, Georgia College and Georgia Tech. Other than Barras, important contributors were Terry Smith and Gip Johnston who hit .500, and Rob Kellogg who ripped five homers and batted .647 for the tourney.

The Stars turned 16 double plays

on the weekend, and averaged over 15 runs per contest.

Two other GSC squads also made the trip to Marietta. The men's runnerup, Baskin-Robbins, and the Chuggers, who claimed the GSC women's title performed in the tourney.

Baskin-Robbins split four games, including a tough loss to defending champ Valdosta State 14-12 in eight innings. However, they did defeat Georgia Tech and DeKalb North.

The GSC women were led by former Lady Eagle Karen Melancon. The shortstop was selected as an all-tournament participant. The Chuggers defeated Georgia, Life Chiropractic School and Fort Valley, but lost to Truett McConnell and Mercer. The Mercer contest lasted 13 innings before the ladies fell 9-8.