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The George-Anne

VOLUME 64, NUMBER 1

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30460

SEPTEMBER 29, 1983

Education department ranks high nationally

A national search to identify the colleges and universities that best prepare education students as classroom teachers has ranked GSC's School of Education among the top 11 of the 900-plus teacher education institutions evaluated.

GSC had the only program in the South and the only one of 17 surveyed in Georgia to meet all but four of the two-dozen criteria used to cite "the best student teaching programs in the nation." No institution met more than 21, and GSC met 20 of the 24 standards.

The National Commission on Excellence in Education has called for upgrading of teacher training and preparation among its recommendations for turning the "rising tide of mediocrity" described by the commission's recent report on the quality of American schools.

GSC's Dean of Education, Anne Flowers, is president of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education which represents the 750 colleges and universities that prepare 90 percent of the nation's teachers. Of the 1200 teacher education institutions in the U.S., 900 responded to the survey which was conducted by nationally-recognized education researcher James A. Johnson, director of the Office of Clinical Education and Student Teaching at Northern Illinois University.

The study results were released as Flowers joined Southeastern

educators Friday at a forum with U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell Bell on the quality of education in America.

Acknowledging the "limitations of such studies," Flowers said GSC education school officials are "nonetheless pleased to have the recognition."

"Frankly, we do not feel we have arrived at the perfect situation," Flowers said. "Already this fall we are exploring ways to improve the preparation of teachers with the limited resources available. We are serious about teaching and our commitment to the public schools of Georgia."

Flowers also sits on a blue-ribbon

Congressional panel assigned to study the issue of merit pay as an incentive for excellence in teaching. The committee is expected to report its findings this month.

"Nearly all teacher educators agree that student teaching is one of the most important components of our teacher education programs," said study director Johnson, who has been awarded past research grants from such agencies as the U.S. Office of Education to survey teacher education programs. "To the extent that this may be true, it would behoove teacher educators to struggle with the question of what constitutes our best student teaching programs."

The evaluations were based on criteria involving such program characteristics as national and regional accreditations, student admission standards, innovativeness, research awards for student teaching, doctorally-prepared supervisors, and types of educational resources used in the curriculum.

Flowers attributes the strength of the GSC teacher education program to emphasis on clinical experience, including cooperative programs with the public schools and "the unique resource" of the college's Marvin Pittman Laboratory School for grades K-8, the only laboratory school left in Georgia.

SUB discontinues concerts this fall

The Student Union Board has tentatively decided that no concerts will be scheduled for GSC during the 1983-84 academic year, according to SUB chairman Lee Blanchett.

Blanchett explained the principle reason for the decision was the lack of funds available to put on a good concert. The funds SUB receives to use for concert production come from part of the student activity fee. SUB had \$30,000 last year to use for a concert, but it wasn't enough money to pay for production costs and a band. Blanchett explained.

The stage alone costs \$7-8,000 and lighting costs anywhere from \$8-

15,000. That only leaves about \$15,000 to pay for the band itself. Although that amount will pay for the smaller bands, it is not enough for the more popular groups, she said.

Last year SUB lost \$6,000 on the Paul Davis concert due to a lack of student interest and participation. Special Events Coordinator Asima Gupta attributes the small turn-out to the fact that Paul Davis doesn't seem to have mass appeal in this area. However, he was one of the least expensive performers they could find.

"We were on a limited budget at the time and he offered us a good price, so we grabbed him," she said. Losing

money on concerts is not unusual and can be expected, she added. SUB is less interested in making money than in pleasing the student, Gupta said.

SUB would like to see more popular groups perform at GSC, but for now the budget won't allow it, according to Blanchett. Groups like Hall and Oates or Air Supply would have a contract price of \$100,000, she said. That price doesn't include lighting, publicity, security, etc. "Just for us to pay the contract price would mean that we would have to get 4,000 people in there at \$20 a piece."

Though SUB has decided not to take on the expense of a concert themselves this year, they have not ruled out the possibility of having a co-sponsor, a company like Coca-Cola who would pay the contract price of the band. SUB would only be responsible for production costs.

"If that opportunity comes up, we may take it," said Blanchett. "We're not closing the door and saying 'No, we're not having any concerts.' But we're not going to take the risk on any this year. We've done that for three years in a row and lost money. We've beat our heads against the wall long enough."

To compensate for not having a concert this year, SUB has decided to concentrate on their other projects.

We're going to use that concert money to upgrade the other things that we're doing and just make them the best that can be had," said Blanchett. SUB will continue showing movies on Wednesday nights and weekends and they have plans to have many school dances throughout the year. They also plan to continue their Coffeehouse series.

Fall Quarter shows increase in enrollment

By JACKIE MUSTER
News Writer

"The expected enrollment here at GSC will be between 6900 and 7000," according to Donald Coleman, director of Admissions. "This gives us an increase from last year's enrollment of 6830," he said.

After the registration of freshmen and returning students, GSC had an increase of 51 students. Another 100 are expected after all of the smaller registrations are completed.

"GSC has established a stable enrollment," said Coleman. The reasons behind the increase are many. The newly established football team and marching band has had a great influence on the past two years' increased enrollment. The large freshman class from last year gave GSC the large returning enrollment.

Another factor for the steady enrollment is the large number of accredited programs that are offered.

"GSC has the largest number of accredited undergraduate programs

offered in the four year colleges," said Coleman.



Old and new feet trod the well beaten sidewalks between classes as GSC students return for the 1983-84 school year.

Tow trucks move in on Flame

Cars parked illegally on Chandler Road near the Flame and the Bald

**N
E
W
S**

Eagle were towed away Wednesday night, according to Georgia State Patrol Sgt. Jack Ethridge.

Ethridge said parking problems began Monday, September 19, when parking at the two night spots overflowed into the street, leaving only one lane free for traveling.

Ethridge warned that any cars parked illegally, which is in the traveled portion of the road, will be towed away.

"I don't want it to sound like we're picking on the students because we aren't," he said. Ethridge suggested that students who live nearby walk.

The Flame management said that there are no plans as of now to extend parking since the problem only exists during the first week of school and on "big weekends."

NEWSBRIEFS

No slam dancing

Slam dancing has been slammed by University of Minnesota officials. Student activities coordinator Carl Nelson ordered recently that bands which attract slam dancers will not be booked on campus. That decision came after several people were injured during a Dead Kennedys' concert, and is designated to protect the university from legal liability. Some student leaders are upset the policy was enacted without their input.

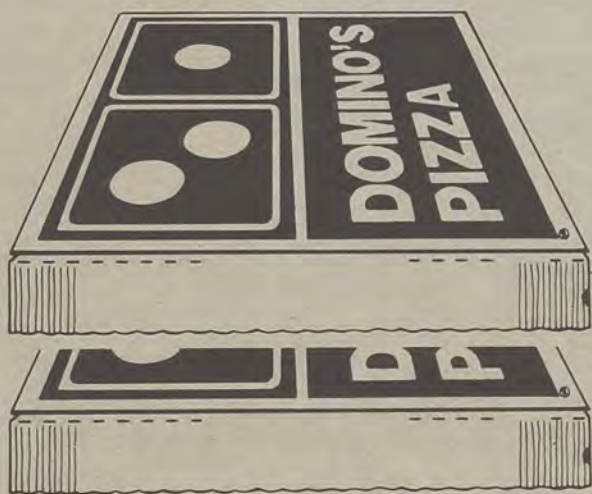
Equal representation

The cheerleading squad at the University of Texas-Austin was expanded to fourteen members, partially because it lacked minority representation. Several black students complained when a black cheerleader from the 1982-83 season wasn't chosen for this year's squad. University officials denied there was discrimination involved, but agreed to expand the squad by two, and encourage minority students to try out.

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

G-A gets good competition

We at The George-Anne are excited about having a competitive newspaper on campus. The *Eagle*, published by the Statesboro Herald, could be the best thing that ever happened to The George-Anne. The *Eagle* is a motivator because it sets new goals whereas the only goals set previously were our own. Instead of coming back this fall to the "same old stuff," we are presented with a new challenge. The challenge is to put out an improved newspaper with quality writing and reporting and quality layout and design. We pledge to the students, faculty and staff our best. We would also like to extend our best wishes to The *Eagle*.

Something a bit different

While you're reading college text books with titles longer than some short stories, or just reading beer labels for nutritional value, be sure to have your radio dial on 107.7, WVGS.

WVGS offers a variety of music ranging from New Wave and Rock to Jazz and Urban Contemporary, and is continuing to develop its progressive image this fall.

The station has received many new albums. Such titles and artists such as *Peter Gabriel Plays Live*, *Talking Heads Remixes: Slippery People*, *Oingo-Boingo Good For Your Soul* and *Third World's All The Way Strong*, are featured in the play box.

Since the dawn of time, and throughout the fall, WVGS will be going on the air at 7 a.m. and keep the tunes jammin' until the wee hours of the morning.

So if you're tired of the top forty hit parade stuff that most radio stations play, tune into 107.7, Statesboro's progressive college radio station.

Start the year off right

Getting back into the swing of things fall quarter requires some adjustments for all students.

New students are busy learning where things are. Trying to adjust to changes like the remodeled Sarah's Place keeps old students occupied.

It takes a bit of self-discipline for most of us to get back into our old routine of getting up early, making it to class on time and forfeiting some afternoon leisure time for studying.

But cold weather is almost here so the warm, sunny afternoons can't be blamed for unfinished homework.

We at The George-Anne would like to challenge all students to start this year off right and not put off until tomorrow what we can do today.

ANDREA HUNNICUTT Features Editor
CLIFF PROCTOR Sports Editor
DONNA BREWTON Assistant News Editor
KAREN BRANYAN Copy Editor
HARRIETTE HAWKINS Photographer
DEBBIE BLACKMON Advertising Production Manager
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The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Williams Center. The telephone numbers are (912) 681-5246 and 681-5418 and the mail address is GSC, L. B. 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460.

Kevin Lievsay

GSC has a lot to offer

As I rode up the main entrance road and on to Sweatheart (sic) Circle in the back of my parents' car, I kept asking myself, "What am I doing here?" The idea of a new life at college, living in a dorm room, on my own...the whole idea was very strange to me and gave me a feeling of uncertainty.

After moving in and having said good-bye to my folks (another strange experience), I began to look around at this new environment which was to be my home for the next nine months. I was at college.

Dorm life was slow at first. But, as the acquaintances grew into friendships, life in the dorm became a lot of fun. A special comradary exists between you and another guy if you both live in the same dorm. And, very often, the friendships made at the beginning of your college career in the dorms are ones that last the longest.

As time went on, I began to expand my life at college beyond the dorm. I found a wide range of opportunities available to me. From a radio show to sports to student Government, the more I looked, the more I found to do. I realized that this college had everything to offer, and all I had to do was to go out and get it. Many things were easy to attain. Then there were those things that required some effort to achieve.

One aspect of college life that could affect the rest of one's life as well as one's college career is the option of Greek life involvement. I recommend it to everyone. My decision to "go Greek" was made only

after careful consideration of all of the different Greek organizations. Each group has different things to offer a person. Some of the friendships and experiences made with members of my Greek organization are the most meaningful times of my college career. Everyone has a place as a Greek. But it's a big move, so give it some thought before you make your decision.

"Thinking" is the most important aspect of college. The kind of thinking to which I am referring is learning—you know, the original reason for all of us being here at school. Far and away, the opportunity to get a college education is, or should be, the primary goal of your college career. It is a shame to see a person forget why he is here and ends up drinking his way to an abbreviated college career that ends after one year, if that long. Time for fun can be squeezed into the busiest of schedules. Academics, however, must take priority over extra curriculars. On those same lines, all work and no play is not better than all play. The grind of the college work load is enough to drive anyone to drink. You owe it to yourself to spend some time in other places than the library.

My college life has been, and will continue to be successful and rewarding. It all comes down to what you make out of it. In 1983, GSC has more to offer than ever before, especially with football as part of the new fall program. It's all here waiting for you. All you have to do is go out and get it.

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Southern atmosphere comforts freshmen

By JEAN L. SATTERTHWAITE
Features Writer

Driving back here to Statesboro for the start of this quarter gave me a chance to think of the number of times I had taken that trip. As a freshmen I took off down those roads by myself for the first time. I had never taken such a long drive by myself before so I was quite thrilled by the independence of it. I avoided the usual freshmen scene of bringing along the family to stand awkwardly around the dorm room, wondering how to leave gracefully.

This is, I suppose, a hard point for many parents because often this is the first time they begin to think of their "little" John or Susan as an adult who should be taken seriously. I suppose it is a hard adjustment to make—one never made by some.

From the first, I was delighted with Statesboro, with its rural environment and interesting old architecture including several mills. For someone who had never lived in a real "southern town"; I lived the previous nine years in Peachtree City, which has a tremendous mixture of

people, mostly from the northeast; Statesboro offers much, and what immediately comes to mind is the people.

Whether it is the guy in the hardware store who interrupts listening to the Braves games to chat with you while buying a socket adapter or the old men sitting around drinking coffee in Charlie's Restaurant, in no other place will you find friendlier people.

What is unfortunate is that many freshmen will never see this. The first weekend they have to be here for orientation and registration. By the second or third weekend they're usually heading for home. Statesboro becomes an outer, inconsequential wrapper in which the school happens to be placed. Unfortunately, many students never see Statesboro as more than mailing address.

No, there are not a lot of bright lights and "wild, exciting" places to go. I've missed the availability of a major symphony orchestra and big league sporting events. But even if you're only going to be here two years or four years, Statesboro can become

a real home. It could well be that the attitudes we develop here will be ones we take with us anywhere we go later on. No matter where we live, it can always be easier to call someplace else "home"; it is also a convenient escape from responsibility.

Think about it, if you are a freshmen now and planning to graduate from Southern, you will spend somewhere around three fourths of the next four years of your life here. Issues in Statesboro will have a direct impact on your life. If you are not involved with the community, there will be no way of knowing where these decisions come from; if you don't vote, there's nothing that can be done to influence these decisions in your favor.

The school itself offers much that is made available to the surrounding community, but these events are rarely well attended by students. For

example, the Campus Life Enrichment Committee usually offers six or seven fine programs during the academic year. Symposiums and lectures ranging from civil rights to seminars on the relation of religion and government have been offered in the past.

O.K., what about "fun" things. Statesboro probably offers a better than average small town selection of movies, bowling, skating, etc. Several good rivers are within a short driving distance for canoeing and fishing. The recreation department offers everything from aerobic dancing to team sports including volleyball and softball.

This time here in Statesboro can really be used by students to gain not only an education, but the well-rounding that being community oriented can provide.

Interview session starts

The southeastern regional office of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students will be hosting a one-day graduate/professional school interview session for interested juniors and seniors on October 27 at the Atlanta Marriott.

The interview session runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is provided free to participants. Graduate and professional schools from around the

country will be on hand to answer questions concerning admission requirements, tuition, and fields of study.

Participants will also be able to obtain information on financial aid, grants and fellowships. Those attending are urged to bring copies for their resumes and transcripts.

For more information contact Samuel Johnson at (404) 577-3990.

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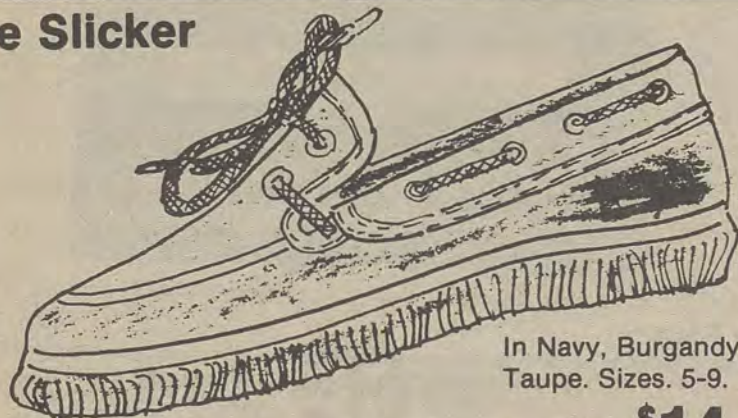
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Rewarding summer

SALT shares God with Georgia youth

By ANDREA HUNNICUTT
Features Editor

Lying in the sun, not having to study, taking trips and watching soap-operas seem to be favorite summer-time activities that most students look forward to throughout each school year.

As just about every student knows it is easy to get lazy during summer break.

Some GSC students forfeited this beloved leisure time this past summer to represent the college.

Mike Funk, Nelson Wilkinson, Erika Dismar, Beth Daniels and Celia Edwards spend last summer sharing God's love with other youth at SALT, a summer leadership team sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

SALT traveled to around 21 churches and conferences in south

Georgia and north Florida ministering to teenagers and young adults.

A music, drama and multi-media program created by the students was the focal point of their ministry.

To convey reasons why people need to worship, the group performed skits portraying a typical family in a church service.

They immediately began preparing their program.

SALT designed a slide show with a special musical appeal for their audience. The team members combined James Taylor's "You've Got A Friend" and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" to remind youth that "Jesus can be your best friend even when you're down and troubled."

Even though Beth Daniels didn't gain any school credit for her work with SALT she says just seeing the joy in other youth made the summer rewarding. "I grew confident and learned more about Georgia," she said. Beth believes that overall she grew spiritually by sharing her beliefs with other youth.

SALT received an "enthusiastic response and high ratings from various churches and conferences including one at Epworth," according to Jackson-Adams.

SALT received an "enthusiastic response and high ratings from various churches and conferences"

—Jackson-Adams

According to Bill Jackson-Adams, campus minister, the students were chosen in January from applications submitted to the Wesley Foundation.



SALT portrays a typical church family in a brief skit which was part of their summer ministry to youth in south Georgia and north Florida. Through the Wesley Foundation SALT visited various churches and organizations. Pictured left to right are Beth Daniels, Mike Funk, Celia Edwards and Nelson Wilkinson.

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CLASSIFIEDS

There will be a meeting of the GSC Forensics (Speech) Team on Monday, October 3, at 5 p.m. in Hollis building room 116. The meeting is open to anyone interested in joining the team. No experience is necessary.

SERVICES

A \$1,000 grand prize will be offered in a poetry contest sponsored by the World of Poetry newsletter. There are an additional 99 prizes worth over \$10,000.

"We want to encourage new poets, even those who have never entered a poetry contest before," says Contest Director Mr. Joseph Mellon. "We expect our efforts to produce exciting new discoveries!"

The 1983 *Reflector* yearbooks are in. Sophomores, juniors and seniors can pick up their yearbooks everyday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the *Reflector* office in Landrum Center starting Tuesday, September 27. You must have a picture I.D. in order to pick up your yearbook.

Accounting seminar

National Association of Accountants, Savannah Chapter, will sponsor a Professional Development Seminar on Saturday, October 15, in the Savannah Electric and Power Company auditorium. The seminar will cover two topics and will be held in two sessions: 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

The topic for the morning session will be "Improving Your Business and Teaching Writing." This session will be conducted by Judy Henze, an active communication educator, and will include instruction on effective composition of reports, memos, and business letters.

The afternoon session will be conducted by Sonny Dixon, an award winning public speaker whose topic will be "Effective Public Speaking." Anyone interested in attending this seminar may pre-register by writing to Rick Priestner at Amoco Oil Company, P.O. Box 1881, Savannah, Ga. 31498.

Lady Eagles seek new players

There will be an organizational meeting Monday, October 3, at 4 p.m. in room 152 of the Hanner Building for women interested in participating in fall tryouts for the GSC Lady Eagle softball team.

Anyone interested in trying out,

but unable to attend the meeting, should contact Coach Spieth in room 140 of the Hanner Building or call 681-5266.

Tryouts will only be held once and the team will be selected at the completion of fall practice.

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BUD DRAFT SPECIAL NIGHTLY

Eagles lose close offensive battle to Troy State

By DEBORAH HALL
Sports Writer

A missed two point conversion late in the fourth quarter resulted in a 28-27 loss to undefeated Troy State Saturday night at Womack Field. Before the game, Troy State, coached by Chan Gailey, was ranked No. 7 in NCAA Division II.

Troy State dominated the first half of the game by scoring two

unanswered touchdowns. GSC fought back in the third stanza to tie the game at 14, but after TSU changed quarterbacks, they retook the lead on a 74-yard touchdown run to end the quarter with a 21-14 lead.

In the fourth quarter with the Eagles trailing, Tracy Ham passed 23 yards to Delano Little, then sprinted 41 yards to the 5. He then walked the last yards into the end

zone to tie the game at 21.

With 3:26 left on the clock, Troy State had the ball and three plays later was leading GSC 28-21.

Gaining possession with 2:13 to go, Ham scrambled 14 yards, and the next play Ricky Harris ran 45 yards to the Troy 16.

Ham then passed to Monte Sharpe, GSC's wide receiver, gaining 11 yards to the Trojan 5.

Two plays later, Ham rushed into the end zone to bring the game to 28-27 with 1:05 remaining.

Coach Russell, after discussing the situation on the sideline, decided to go for the two-point conversion, which would have given GSC a lead by one.

An enthusiastic capacity crowd of over 7,000 watched the most crucial play of the game, in which the Eagles failed to put the ball into the end zone.

GSC totaled 477 yards and 25 first downs. Troy State had 418 yards and 20 first downs. GSC averaged 6.04 yards per play while Troy averaged 6.85.



Gerald Harris goes over the top for a GSC score.

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Turnovers hurt GSC

UCF defeats Eagles 33-29 in season opener

CLIFF PROCTOR
Sports Editor

A crowd of 5,815 gathered at Statesboro's Womack Field September 10 to witness GSC's season opener against the University of Central Florida.

Unfortunately for the home crowd, UCF rallied for 31

unanswered points in the second half to defeat the Eagles 33-29.

GSC led 15-2 midway through the second quarter on runs by Melvin Bell and Gerald Harris. UCF scored with less than a minute remaining in the first half to cut the lead to 15-9.

UCF scored three times in the third quarter on impressive drives, increasing its lead to 30-15. After a UCF field goal upped the lead to 33-

15, GSC began a desperate attempt to get back into the game.

Behind QB Tracy Ham, GSC scored two touchdowns to cut the lead to 33-29, but after the Eagle's fifth turnover, the comeback attempt ran out of time.

"We had too many costly missed tackles and fumbles to win the game," said Russell. "A game like that is a learning experience for a team,

but it's a shame you have to learn from your mistakes," he added.

There were a few bright spots in the game for the Eagles, however. Melvin Bell led the Eagles in rushing against UCF gaining 130 yards in eight carries. Ricky Harris gained 102 yards rushing in the losing effort. John Richardson was one of the top defensive players against UCF.

CAMPUS RECREATION / INTRAMURALS FALL 1983 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

EVENT	ROSTER/FEE DUE	PLAY BEGINS
Flag Football	Sept. 30	Oct. 5
Volleyball	Oct. 6	Oct. 11
Pass, Punt, and Kick*	Oct. 19 (2 p.m.)	Oct. 19
Racquetball (Singles)	Oct. 20	Oct. 19
Tennis (Co-ed)	Oct. 27	Nov. 1
Badminton	Nov. 10	Nov. 14
(Singles and Doubles)		
Turkey Trot*	Nov. 17 (2 p.m.)	Nov. 17
Bicycle Race*	Nov. 29 (2 p.m.)	Nov. 29

MANDATORY ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

Fall Organization Meeting	Sept. 26
Flag Football Rules and Officials Clinic	Sept. 27 & 28
Winter Organizational Meeting	Nov. 30

All meetings will be held in 146 Hanner at 7:00 p.m.

*Late entries will be accepted with an increased entry fee.

All entries are due before 5:00 p.m. on the date listed unless otherwise noted.

For further information, call 681-5261.

THE GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Soccer team loses 2-1

JONATHAN DUKES
Sports Writer

Experienced veterans plus talented newcomers is the equation new head coach Ray Wells hopes will add up to winning soccer at GSC during the 1983 season.

The Eagles opened the 1983 season Saturday, losing a tough 2-1 decision to Florida Tech. Junior Alex Gyedu scored GSC's lone goal with an assist going to team captain Scott Barnard.

After a disappointing 4-10-1 year in 1982, GSC pins its hopes in 1983 on a mix of old and new. Leading the veterans are Barnard, who was redshirted after an injury last year, last season's leading scorer Philip McClure, and sophomore goalkeeper Jerry Greer.

Also returning to the GSC soccer squad are Lyedu, three-year letterman Don Ahearn, midfielder Tom Troutman, back Steve Kominswski, and back-up goalkeeper Tim Hill.

Leading the list of newcomers is Santiago Alvarez, who also qualifies as a team veteran. Alvarez sat out last season after leading GSC in scoring his freshman year in 1981.

David Morgan, a transfer last season, and Donnie Gorbondt lead the rest of the new Eagles into the 1983 season.

GSC scored the tying goal with less than two minutes remaining, but the goal was disallowed on a pushing foul by the Eagles.

Even with the opening loss, Wells is still optimistic about the 1983 campaign. "This team and this season are going to be exciting," said Wells.

Eagles beat PC

By CLIFF PROCTOR
Sports Editor

After a disappointing season opener against Central Florida, GSC, led by the rushing of sophomore Gerald Harris, defeated Presbyterian College 35-21 in Savannah.

A crowd of 7,913 gathered at Memorial Stadium to watch the Eagles improve their 1983 record to 1-1-0. The game also marked GSC's first game before a live television audience.



Down 7-0 in the first quarter, GSC recovered a fumble at the Blue Hose 31. On the next play, Eagle quarterback Tracy Ham hit Monte Sharpe in the end zone. David Simmons' PAT tied the score at seven-all.

After a PC score in the second quarter, the Eagles, now down 14-7, put Gerald Harris to work. Harris scored two touchdowns less than six minutes apart to give GSC a 21-14 margin at half-time.

GSC did the only scoring in the third quarter on a 12-yard Ricky Harris touchdown run. Simmons' PAT put the Eagles up 28-14. After Jeff Banks recovered a fumble on the PC 20 yard line, GSC closed out the quarter's scoring on a record third TD run from Gerald Harris. Simmons' fifth extra point gave GSC a comfortable 34-14 margin.

PC closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter on a long pass completion for a TD, but it was too little too late for the Blue Hose.

For GSC, quarterback Tracy Ham shined brightly passing for 139 yards and one TD, while rushing for another 90 yards.

According to Coach Russell, practice made perfect for the Eagles this week. "Our mental attitude was good all week in practice and it showed on the playing field Saturday," said Russell. "You really do play as well as your practice."



Soccer team now 0-1 in 1983.