

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

10-6-1983

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1983). *The George-Anne*. 990.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/990>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

The George-Anne

LIBRARY

VOLUME 64, NUMBER 2

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30460

THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1983

New apartments hurt Housing Department

OCT 07 1983

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Sophomores will be required to live on campus

By **MARTY NESBITT**
News Writer

The requirement for sophomore students to live on campus will be reinstated during the 1984-85 academic year, said Pat Burkette, director of housing.

President Dale Lick made the decision this past summer to reinstate the requirement based on the fact there has been a significant decrease in the number of on-campus students, said Burkette.

GSC dormitories have the capacity to facilitate 3,625 students, but presently there are only 3,210 students living in the residence halls, leaving a total of 415 vacant rooms.

Burkette attributed the problem to the decision made two years ago allowing sophomore students to live off campus. "At the time the decision was made, we really didn't think the community could absorb them. We knew we'd lose some of them, but we didn't think we'd lose all of them. But with all the new apartments—that's where they are," she said. "If we didn't have such a large freshman class, we'd probably be in worse shape."

The influx of new apartments in Statesboro has also created problems for some of the older apartment complexes. The school-owned apartments, In-The-Pines, are adequately filled, but there has been a

significant decrease in the number of students awaiting for an opportunity to get an apartment there, said Burkette.

Although she feels that In-The-Pines can compete with the newer apartments pricewise, the fact that In-the-Pines is an older complex has been a drawback. However, a program of renewal has been initiated. Forty-five apartments were painted during the summer and some of the older furniture is being

replaced. "We will continue to improve In-The-Pines and do the best that we can with them because we see them as a very good service to students," said Burkette.

Another popular complex hit hard by the surge of new apartments in the area is University Village Apartments. There are presently 16 vacant apartments compared to the usual three vacancies for this time of year. Helen Foy, manager of University Apartments, attributes

the loss to the fact that many students are drawn to the newer apartments simply because of the newness of them.

Presently, Foy has no plans in dealing with the loss of tenants although various alternatives are being considered. "Lowering the rent I don't think will help us, because if we can't fill those 16, we've cut our own throats," said Foy.

However, few of the new apartments in Statesboro have had the success of Southern Villa mini condominiums. Lorrie Pugliano of Southern Realty explained that part of the success of Southern Villa was due to their investment potential. All of the units are owned by various individuals who have the prerogative of renting them to others. Presently, 23 of the 68 condominiums are being rented.

Although no advertisement was used to promote Southern Villa, all of the units were sold 3-4 months following completion. Pugliano attributes this to the quality of the units and good timing. Parents felt comfortable with their kids living in nice, well-built places, she said. Southern Villa is supposed to be like "a small Hilton Head."



New off-campus apartments under construction.

Interns pay activity fee

By **DEBRA McTIER**
News Writer

GSC will continue to charge students who are enrolled, but away from school, an activity fee.

"Up until about a year ago it was the Board of Regent's policy that everyone taking six hours or more had to pay the fee," said Bill Cook, vice president of Business and Finance and member of the activity committee.

Cook said that the Board of Regents has now left the decision up to the individual institutions as to whether or not to charge an activity fee to everyone.

The activity committee consists of ten people, half of which are students, who have agreed that the policy should remain the same, according to Cook.

Students who cannot participate in campus activities sponsored by the fee because they are commuting, interning . . . etc., are charged as

regular students are if they take six or more hours.

"If you exempt one person then the other person gets angry," said Dr. John Nolen, dean of students and chairman of the activity committee.

The two main principles involved are "exemptions become so numerous and student activity would suffer," said Cook.

A budget is also projected by the committee every February to foresee the next year's budget. Excessive exemptions would cause interference in the projection, according to Cook.

"It seems only fair for everyone to put in their two cents worth," said Denise Jordan, vice president of Finance for the Student Government and a member of the committee.

The activity fee supports such agencies as *The George-Anne*, Miss GSC Pageant, Student Government, Student Union Board, various clubs and several other activities which encourage student participation.

The Cleveland Quartet opens '83-'84 season for CLEC

By **LANEE YEOMANS**
News Writer

Campus Life Enrichment Series (CLEC) will sponsor six performances during their season. The season includes performances ranging from the Cleveland Quartet to the National Theatre for the Deaf.

The Cleveland Quartet will open the season on October 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Foy Auditorium. These artists are one of the great modern string ensembles.

On November 29, "Dance Alive" will present a dance revue ranging from ballet to jazz.

Soprano Erie Mills will perform a concert on January 16. *The New Times* described Mills

as 1982's "new voice of the year."

Jazz pianist Teddy Wilson will join his trio on February 14. Teddy Wilson has played with greats like Benny Goodman and Lionel Hampton.

The National Theatre of the Deaf will perform in March. Using the spoken work and sign language, the 10 member theatre group speaks with eye and ear.

CLEC's annual Esther Wilburn Barnes Piano Competition awards a \$1,500 scholarship to the first place contestant.

All six events are included on the \$15 season ticket, available now through CLEC, L.B. 8133.

Infirmary offers family planning clinic

By JEFF ALEXANDER
News Writer

The Health Center, previously known as the Infirmary, has been offering a family planning clinic for several years. The *George-Anne* outlined the services offered in the April 21, 1983 issue. Since that time "many changes have been made," said Joseph L. Vinci, director of the Health Center.

Prior to Vinci's arrival last March, the Family Planning Clinic met only once a week with a maximum of five ladies per session. In order to make the clinic available to more of the ladies on campus, it now meets twice each week.

"We recognize that some ladies could not attend a morning session so we offer an afternoon session each Monday," said Vinci. "By the same token, some ladies could not attend an afternoon session, so we offer a morning session each Tuesday," he added. The Health Center offers instruction in the various methods of birth control.

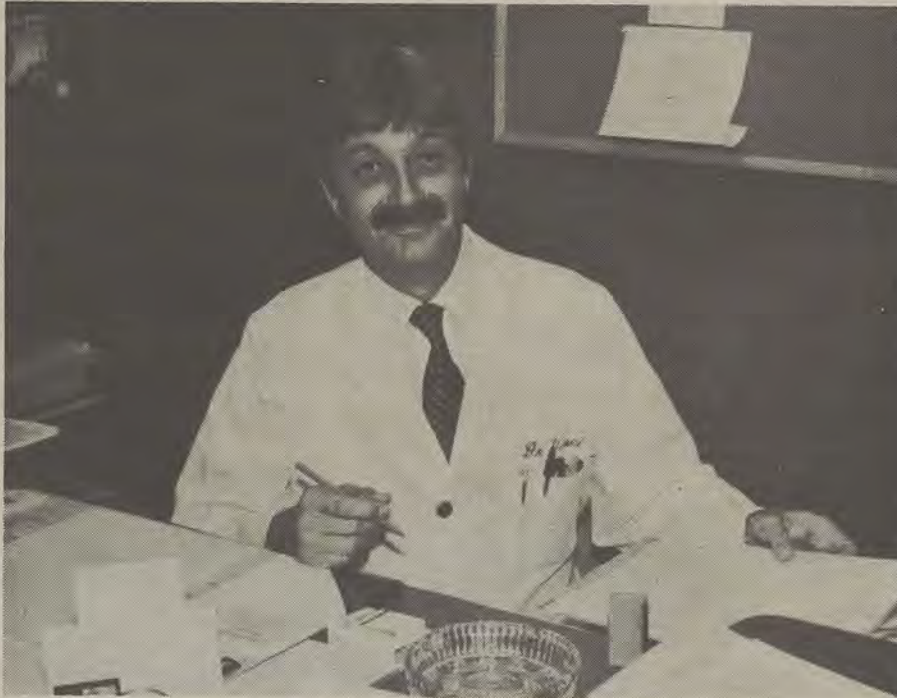
"We want to inform the ladies of the pros and cons of each method so that she can make an intelligent decision as to which method is the safest and most acceptable to her," said Vinci.

Each participant in the Family Planning Clinic is given a complete physical examination including a breast and pelvic exam, blood and urine analysis, a PAP Smear, and a test for venereal disease. In addition

to this testing, the ladies are taught procedures for self-examination.

These services are provided to the ladies at a cost of \$12. The Health Center receives no money for instruction of this clinic. The entire amount is used to help offset the cost of lab work performed.

"I feel that if you took a pole of the physicians in this area who provide this service you would find that it would cost anywhere from fifty to seventy-five dollars," said Vinci.



Joseph Vinci, director of the Health Center.

"There is just no place that can touch the services we provide for \$12," he added.

These services are provided with the utmost in patient confidentiality and all ladies involved will deal directly with Dr. Vinci.

The Monday sessions are limited to ten ladies and the Tuesday session is limited to 6 ladies. Your appointment to attend the Family Planning Clinic can be made by calling the Health Center at 681-5641.

NEWSBRIEFS

Students ban nukes

A nuclear freeze zone was declared at the University of Oregon by students there in a campuswide election. The measure was approved by 79% of the voting students. It seeks to prohibit design, testing, production, deployment and research supportive of nuclear weapons. The spring election drew the largest student turn-out in the school's history.

Nazi cards found

Cards from the Nazi Party were found stuffed into about 25 books in the Jewish Literature section of the University of New Hampshire library. The cards bore the name of the National Socialist White People's Party, as well as its national headquarter's address and phone number. The cards were initially discovered by a student. Library employees then went through the books in the section, finding the cards were randomly placed.

Teddy bears

Teddy Bears turn up in four-fifths of all college dormitories, says a leading bear manufacturer. In a survey, students said teddy bears helped ease anxieties caused by such horrors as the subjunctive tense of calculus. There was no explanation of how students without bears get by.

Drug dependency

Serious depression among college students is usually linked with drug or alcohol dependency, says University of California-San Diego psychiatrist Marc Schuckit. He studied 964 young men affiliated with that school. Writing in the *American Journal of Psychiatry*, Schuckit reports only 30% of those who said they hadn't been seriously depressed had drug or alcohol problems. Half of the most seriously depressed group had such problems, and most said their drug or alcohol problem preceded their depression.

**DELIVERY IS IN
AT**

Pizza inn

681-1411

Enjoy a hot cheesy pizza, loaded with all your favorite toppings.

**CALL AND HAVE IT
DELIVERED PIPING
HOT TO YOUR TABLE!**

(Delivery limited to City Limits)
Sunday-Thursday, 5 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Friday & Saturday, 5 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

\$3.00 Off A Large Pizza
\$2.00 Off A Medium Pizza

Buy any pizza, and get \$3.00 off a large, or \$2.00 off a medium pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

REMEMBER OUR DINING ROOM SERVICE INCLUDING NOON BUFFET 11 AM-2 PM. TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET — 5 PM-9 PM.

For pizza out it's

Pizza inn

301 South 681-1411

WVGS's new music

By LANEY YEOMANS
News Writer

WVGS, the voice of GSC, will be playing new music this year, according to Steve Harris, station manager. New music, according to Harris, is any band within the last three years.

Heavy Metal music will air after midnight and on weekends. A jazz show airs on Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Harris expects improvements in the news format. Campus activities will be announced regularly according to Harris.

This Weekend's Fri. & Sat. - 9 p.m., Sun. 8 & 10 p.m.

SUB★MOVIE



GANDHI

His triumph changed the world forever.

"The movie of the year. No person who cares about what greatness the movie screen is capable of should miss it."

Rex Reed, NEW YORK POST

**The Best Picture
of the Year**

New York Film Critics • National Board of Review

GSC now offers college courses on television

By DONNA BREWTON
Assistant News Editor

For the first time GSC is offering college credit courses on television.

The telecourses were developed in cooperation with Georgia Public Television and seven institutions of the University System of Georgia.

The first two courses offered this quarter are "The American Story," outlining U.S. history to 1865, and

"Focus on Society," an introductory sociology overview.

Both courses, each granting five hours credit, require viewing of three half hour programs each week on WVAN, Channel 9.

They also provide the student with an orientation, plus on-campus examinations. The students use textbooks and study guides which are specially designed for the telecourse.

The teachers are available to answer students' questions in on-campus conferences or by telephone.

According to Charlotte Ford, the instructor of the U.S. history course, the telecourses mainly benefit adult learners who work full-time and are unable to commute to classes. "A number of the students work a 40-hour week or more," said Ford. Since the courses are televised in the early morning, it's easy for the students to watch them before they go to work," she said.

"The American Story," taught by Ford, airs from 6:45 to 7:15 a.m. and "Focus on Society," taught by Denny Hill, airs from 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. Both courses are televised on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Students who miss a show have the opportunity to watch it in the library the day after it was televised.

Robert W. Haney, GSC's telecourse coordinator, said, "It takes a long time to develop and produce

the telecourses." It is very expensive and it takes time before all the money put into the course is paid back, he said.

"GSC must pay a licensing fee to the Public Broadcasting System in addition to \$15 for every student enrolled in the course," Haney said. GSC also pays for the rights to tape the segments.

The students must pay the regular matriculation fee plus \$15 extra for the telecourse.

James Flannigan, a student at GSC, said, "I took the telecourse because I couldn't get another history course. It's just like any other course," he said. "The shows are pretty easy to take notes on. I won't really know how I'll like the course until after I take the first test."

Haney said they plan to offer the same two courses winter quarter but they hope to diversify in the future.



NEWS

Grand Opening

We at **Wife Saver** invite you to visit our beautiful new store at 622 Fair Road, in Statesboro. With our spacious dining room, triple drive-thru and fast take out service. We are ready to serve you in many different ways. Come see why **Wife Saver** quality is known throughout South Georgia, and take advantage or these grand opening specials.

2-PC. CHICKEN DINNER

With your choice of 2 side dishes, home-made biscuits and a medium drink of your choice.

ONLY **2⁸⁸**

BITE SIZE SHRIMP

Generous portion of our hand breaded shrimp with your choice of two side dishes, special sauce and hush puppies.

2⁹⁹
LARGE ORDER..... **4⁹⁹**

8 PC. FAMILY CHICKEN DINNER

With your choice of 2 large (16 oz.) side dishes, and a dozen biscuits. Feeds 4 HUNGRY people.

6⁹⁹
12 PC. DINNER..... **9⁹⁹**

ORIGINATED
1965

AUGUSTA,
GEORGIA

Famous **Wife Saver** Homemade Side Dishes To Choose From:
Green Beans, Turnip Greens, Macaroni and Cheese, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad,
French Fries, Potatoes and Gravy, and Onion Rings.

Come see why **Wife Saver** was Augusta's No. 1 choice for Fried Chicken!!

GOOD THRU OCTOBER 31.

According to Independent
Survey By Consumer Data.

The George-Anne

KEVIN LIEVSAY
Editor

CAROL ADAMS
News Editor



DAVE PERRAULT
Managing Editor

DANNY WHELAN
Business Manager

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.

Learn to use computers

You may have not noticed, but some GSC students are using computers and printers to replace pencils and paper. More and more, portable computers are showing up in class rooms around campus.

Students are finding out that taking notes, solving math problems, and reviewing for tests can all be done on a computer and as computer prices continue to drop, owning a home or portable computer is as common as owning a TV set.

A printer and computer with screen, the size of a backgammon board, can now be purchased for under \$200. With the size and price tag shrinking, purchasing a computer can be a very practical investment for any student no matter what he or she is majoring in.

But even if you can't buy your own computer, we at the *George-Anne* suggest that all freshman and upper-classmen take at least one computer course if not two or three. The information in these courses can help every one to adjust to the fast approaching age of computers.

From Home Economics majors to Technical Engineering majors, every student should make it his responsibility to become computer literate before graduating.

Community needs support

As enrollment increases every year, Statesboro is compensating for the increase by opening new restaurants and building new apartment complexes.

Even with the immense growth of Statesboro, some students still complain that "there isn't anything to do." Statesboro does have a lot to offer if you stop and look around.

Of course, there are always the usual night spots where we can party. And for those who aren't partiers, Statesboro offers movies, bowling, skating, plus numerous restaurants for eating. GSC and Statesboro combined also provides for a wide range of recreational activities.

If you're still bored, you can get involved with volunteer work for non-profit organizations and you can get involved in one of the churches.

Also, get out and support community projects. We owe Statesboro our support because the community supports GSC in many ways.

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
ANN RENEE WEAVER Cartoonist
ELIZABETH HIGHSMITH Typist
DANA ARNOLD Production Assistant
JEFF ALMOND and LINDA HELMLY Distribution

FRED RICHTER, Faculty Advisor

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.

Andrea Hunnicutt

Gates protect students

Everyone who has ever driven on the GSC campus between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. has experienced the common frustration of seeing their destination ahead only to reach a huge gate blocking the road. Last week the gates were left open and it certainly was nice to be able to drive through campus instead of having to go around.

The administration . . . felt the gates would increase the safety of the campus in general.

It only took one trip down Georgia Avenue en route to the Williams Center for me to remember never to go that way again. As a transfer student last year I could hardly learn my way around campus for having to make so many U-turns every time I reached a gate.

The gates were erected a few years ago in an attempt to transform GSC into a "walking campus." Fine, but it takes a while to get from one end of campus to the other sometimes.

The administration, concerned with student safety, obviously felt the gates would increase the safety of the campus in general.

Most of the time these gates, on Georgia Avenue and Forrest Drive, serve their purpose; however, on several occasions I have seen cars go around them by driving over the curb and onto the sidewalk. To those drivers the bump, risk of getting a ticket and careless driving on the sidewalk must have been worth the trouble of turning around and taking a few extra minutes to take another road. Even though these gates may not always be convenient for us, we should honor the decisions of the administration.

After hearing so many complaints around campus from students about the gates, I began to wonder if there could be an alternative to curbing the traffic on campus. The first thing that came to mind was installing more speed breakers on campus roads. Stopping for speed breakers keeps most drivers from accelerating past 20 miles per hour. An advantage to more speed breakers is the fact that people stop or slow down considerably to prevent damaging their cars. A few more breakers placed closer together would slow drivers down even more.

After observing students going to and from class between the Biology Building and Hollis, I noticed that the majority of the students look before crossing Georgia Avenue even though the gates are there as a protector.

Let's just remember that they are there for our protection, whether we like it or not.

There will always be some traffic on campus and everyone must simply adjust to whatever measures the administration sees fit to use as traffic control. Hopefully a more convenient means of traffic control will be discovered soon that will suit pedestrians and drivers more.

For now we should enjoy the hours when the gates are open.

As for the hours when the gates are closed, well, let's just remember that they are there for our protection, whether we like them or not.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SGA offers jobs to students

DEAR EDITOR:

It's a pleasure to be able to welcome everyone back to Statesboro this fall. This is one of the most exciting periods in the development of GSC and I am proud to be a part of it.

The class of '87 has the chance to see the Eagles become a major football team. They will see the first years of the new stadium. They will see Southern become a University, and they will get an education at one of the finest schools in the University system. While the upperclassmen may not be in Statesboro to see all this, we have seen the growth that is making the future a reality.

As president of the Student Government Association, I am proud to be able to ask all students to take part in the changes that are occurring by becoming active in the Student Government. There are 58 student positions available on Faculty Senate committees and 25 Student Senate positions. There are also several miscellaneous committees such as the Homecoming committee that are active throughout the year.

The more students that are involved in the SGA, the more effective we are.

The SGA exists to serve the students, but if we aren't aware of what students need, we can't offer the right services. Next time you see something that needs to be changed, let us know.

The Student Government offices are located upstairs in Williams Center, Room 106 and 107. Our office hours vary, but they are posted on the office door. Get involved and we'll all see the difference.

Richard K. Lane
President

Student Government Association

SADD opens chapter on GSC campus

DEAR EDITOR:

Over the past decade alone, an estimated 250,000 Americans have been killed in alcohol-related auto crashes, and millions more have been seriously injured—many crippled or maimed for life. Many of those killed and crippled were innocent children.

Drinking and driving is the most often committed violent crime in the nation and a significant cause of death among our young people.

This year alone, another 26,000 people are projected to be killed by drinking drivers and about 750,000 seriously injured at a conservatively estimated economic cost exceeding \$5 billion. Clearly, drunk driving is one of the nation's most serious health and safety problems, one which experts say is worsening.

In the past two year student activist groups have emerged all across the United States. At first, with no real experience or workable knowledge in state or local politics and only vague familiarity with the DUI menace, these groups have started to move. Students Against Drunk Driving is the largest and most organized of these movements. At present, there are over 7090 chapters being started across the United States.

SADD groups are already monitoring court and arranging school assemblies on drunk driving, showing students what effect this deplorable activity has on their families, their victims, even themselves. I am presently providing guidance to SADD groups organizing from Philadelphia to Honolulu to right here in Georgia.

We are gently persuading students that they do have a choice when it comes to drinking and driving. It is surprising to find out how many students will stand with you and say, "Hey, it's O.K. not to drink and drive" or "You do have a choice, just don't do it!"

If you are interested in participating in the Georgia Southern Chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving, contact me at 681-6387 or drop me a note at Landrum Box 10745. Will SADD succeed at GSC? Only time will tell. We know that peer pressure can be a very formidable opponent.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Sanders, President
GSDC Chapter—S.A.D.D.

Programs need support

DEAR EDITOR:

Can a program on the GSC campus be successful without the support of the faculty? Many teachers make it clear to their students that they don't like certain organizations. One teacher is known for his announcement the first day of each quarter stating his dislike for fraternities and sororities, after which all of his fraternity lovers either drop the course or dress anti-preppy for the quarter.

Some teachers make it clear that they don't like athletes. They get tired of athletics interfering with academics. Sure, a lot of teachers support all of the programs at GSC, but what about the ones who don't? As they say, one bad apple can spoil the whole program (or something like that).

It would be different if these teachers said nothing, but announcing their prejudices to students is another thing. It could be good for some students. At least they get a warning. A warning doesn't mean too much to the student who has to have a particular class to graduate and one teacher teaches it.

One program that many faculty members have not accepted is the GSC football program. In the *George-Anne*, just about every week, there is some letter to the editor or article that has something negative to say about football. No, the teachers themselves don't write these articles, but a lot of the ideas stem from remarks they make.

Many students who approve of the football program are forced to sit in class and listen to their teacher complain about "how the football team is taking money from their departmental budget." Maybe it is. Maybe it isn't. The faculty says it is. The athletic department says it isn't. But, is announcing it to students going to make it any different? What can the students do about departmental budgets when they can't even do anything about their own tuition costs?

All right, maybe the teachers are upset and just letting off steam. But, what about when they start telling students, "the faculty voted against the whole football program before it even started," as one teacher says. Or, what about the teacher who complains, "GSC doesn't have enough money to buy equipment that is vital to my department, yet they can spend all this money on something like football."

When one student brought up the point that football will bring in many students, one teacher replied, "Well, what kind of student does a football program bring in? We don't need students that are here for the sole purpose of playing football. Look at the average I.Q. of a football player." Luckily, no football players were in the class, or that particular teacher would have gotten what they call in football, a "quarterback sack." So, maybe football players don't portray genius material. Let's not leave out the other sports here. What about some of the baseball, basketball and tennis players? Are they all 4.0 students?

Some teachers, who are directors of other programs on campus, feel like football has stolen their limelight. Yes, the football program probably does get more attention from the media than other programs do. One of

the arguments is that so many of our other sports, academic and athletic, went to state and national competition and didn't get as much media coverage as the football team's blue-white scrimmage this spring. No, it's not fair, but the football program has a big factor on their side. Football, for GSC is new. And new is NEWS! The newest news seems to be the football stadium.

There have been a couple "sound-offs" in *The George-Anne* about the new stadium, where students have voiced their opinions (and that's exactly what they were) about how much money was being spent on building the stadium, where it was coming from and how the rest of the programs and students fees were paying for it.

The most disturbing fact is that many of those statements, presented as facts, were heard from teachers. It was obvious that these students had been exposed to some of the anti-football faculty. Even worse is the fact that the students took the word of the teachers without researching the facts. The study that found what a person hears from an authority figure stands as true, is definitely correct in this circumstance.

When you start looking for quotes for the newspaper, it is a little more difficult to get such openness. What teacher wants to sound off in a quote about the football program when the president of our college is one of the team's biggest cheerleaders? If a teacher can't say anything to a class that they wouldn't want in the school paper, then they shouldn't be saying it in the first place.

So, let the football program have its glory. The basketball team has Hanner Field House, the baseball team has Eagle Field, the swimmers have their indoor pool, and the tennis players have their courts. So, why can't the football team have their stadium? Sure, it might cost more than the other playing grounds, but how many of the others were paid for in majority by donations?

You can bet ten years or so from now, when the Eagles play the Bulldogs in our very own stadium, when the newness has all worn off and they work for any media coverage they get, not too many teachers will be standing in front of their class telling the students what a bad thing the football program is for GSC. Unless, of course . . . the Bulldogs win.

Miki Oswald

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and they are published on a first come basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals, and all letters should be signed. It will be the editors decision whether or not to print the name. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, *The George-Anne*, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460 or brought by room 110 Williams Center.

ENTERTAINMENT

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Eagle Wings

By J.M. Edmundson

"But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint." (Isaiah 40:13 KJV.)

Bible studies, worship services, mission activities, fellowships—they are all happening almost every night on the Georgia Southern campus. No matter who you are, there are Christians that care about you and want you to be involved with their efforts to praise and serve the Lord.

Also, with at least six organizations on campus, there are opportunities for work and fellowship for all. Area churches span almost all denominational preferences, and many have special programs designed especially to minister to college students. Whether you enjoy a large church or a small congregation, Statesboro and GSC's religious organizations offer worship from which you may grow.

Weekly, *Eagle's Wings* will inform you of what is happening on our campus and in our community in the area of religion.

Eagle's Wings is devoted to the struggles that we all feel as we find ourselves waiting on the Lord. My sincere hope is that the thoughts which appear in this weekly column will help you to test your wings so that you may gain a new perspective on the life that you are leading and the problems that you are facing.



Invites All Georgia Southern Students To Spend The Nite With Us!!

HAPPY HOUR

- Wed., Thur., Fri.
- 2-1 Drinks
- Free hors d'oeuvre buffet

Come see Savannah's only VIDEO NITE CLUB. We play all the latest:

Michael Jackson, Donna Summer, Herbie Hancock, Billie Idol, Et

WED. —

Ladies Nite 1¢ drinks 9-11. After 11 Drinks Are 2-1 All Nite.

THURS. —

Is Our Eye Popping Lingerie Fashion Show. 2-1 Drinks All Nite.

FRI. —

Keg Party Nite, 8-9. 1¢ Draft. 2-1 Drinks Until 12. No Cover With College I.D.

SAT. —

2-1 Drinks 8-10

COUPON
FREE ADMISSION

with this coupon
Malones, A Great Place To Be

VALID I.D.

FEATURES

Academy Theatre to perform 'The Glass Menagerie' today

By MISSY GUINN
Features Writer

One of America's best loved classic plays, "The Glass Menagerie" will be brought to GSC on October 6. The GSC Masquers will sponsor the production, which is part of a Southeastern tour produced by Atlanta's Academy Theatre.

The story tells of a woman who stubbornly clings to the genteel past of her childhood while her shy daughter retreats into an imaginary world filled with beautiful glass animals. Faded memories and unfulfilled dreams set the mood for this tender tale of love and loneliness.

The Academy Theatre is Georgia's oldest professional theatre company. Founded in 1956 by Frank Wittow, the company has developed a national reputation for unique staging and adventurous selection of plays. During past tours, the

Academy has received critical acclaim: "magnificent . . . in every respect brilliant" (*Chicago Tribune*); "one of the peaks in my experiences as a theatergoer anywhere." (*Los Angeles Times*); "Dazzling . . . a brilliant company" (*Atlanta Journal*).

Appearing in the cast are Holly Stevenson, Chris Kayser, Sarah Anson Boyce and Chuck Meares, all of whom are members of the Academy's resident acting company. The production is staged by Margaret Mosher Ferguson, who has been with the company since 1976, and has distinguished herself as an actress, director and teacher in Atlanta. The tour is made possible through funding from the Southern Arts Federation, the Georgia Council for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

"The Glass Menagerie" will be performed at McCroan Auditorium,

The GEORGE-ANNE, October 6, 1983, Page 7
October 6. The performance will be held at 8:15 p.m. Ticket prices are \$3.50 (50 cents with student I.D.) and may be reserved by calling 681-5138.



Atlanta's Academy Theatre will visit McCroan Auditorium Friday at 8:15 p.m. with their production of "The Glass Menagerie." Chris Kayser, portraying Tom Wingfield, is pictured above.

By Jean L. Satterthwaite

Students' News & Views

I'm not sure what utilitarian purpose I'm trying to serve by writing a column on the college desegregation plan. Within the existing laws and legal framework it would seem that such a plan was necessary. I suppose that I am hoping that this will cause you to think and perhaps to affect your future voting.

Nor am I going to claim that I fully understand this matter. The papers have carried many different stories over the summer months. A plan was submitted and had not met final approval by press time. The problem, apparently, is that there are a few colleges in the state which are almost entirely black and others that are almost entirely white. Although no law can prohibit a student from attending any college which he is qualified to enter, a form of segregation (de facto segregation) occurs when students of a particular race always attend the same school for reasons of tradition and location. The facilities at the traditionally

"black" colleges have not always been equitable with those of the "white" schools. This, it is claimed results in disparate educational opportunities; if steps are not made to further eradicate this dual system, the state stands to lose a tremendous sum of money in federal educational funding, thus the need for this summer's desegregation plan.

Among the highlights of the proposed plan are an affirmative action program for the hiring of blacks at the schools in faculty and administrative positions, special offices set up to recruit black students and special advising programs and scholarships to keep black students in particular schools. Also established are new academic programs and campus improvements for the traditionally black schools.

Although the plan would affect GSC, particularly in regards to recruitment of black students, the school has already taken action in this area both as a result of a plan

adopted in 1978 (of which the present plan is an extension as the proposals of that plan have not been fulfilled) and the schools own initiative. Dr. Harris Mobley, director of Institutional Compliance and Special Services, credits President Lick with spearheading the move on campus for blacks. However, this has been done to improve GSC educationally, not just in compliance on a social issue. "We did this for three reasons," said Mobley, "First of all because it is right, secondly because this is necessary in order to develop a major university here, and thirdly because it represents excellence in education, we must provide a humanitarian learning environment."

I applaud GSC's efforts in this area, both because racism has been a terrible, ugly mark on our society and because I see this as the better way to deal with the issue—for individuals, and individual institutions to, on their own initiative, bring about changes in this area.

It is for this reason that I object to much that was in the desegregation plans. I support the idea of improvements being made on the traditionally black campuses; as long as the civil government insists on being involved with education, it should provide the best possible facilities at all its schools no matter who attends them. However, for the government to use the schools for social change is to undercut the whole purpose of schools—to provide education. As Mobley put it, "higher education is catching the brunt of social change."

I am grateful that Lick, Mobley, and others in the administration have made excellence in education their goal and that one practical result has been a greater effort to integrate the races. However, I think we should be greatly concerned that the government seeks to use higher education as a social pawn and that the method used is not law, but manipulation by allocation.

"Bell Of The South"

BEAUTY PAGEANT

October 17, 1983

AT

Georgia Southern College

AGES: (4-16) (17 and up win scholarship to Georgia Southern College.)

CALL: 685-2898 OR 685-5045

WRITE: P.O. Box 71; Metter, GA 30439

Charlie's Restaurant

OPEN: 12 Midnight and 3 p.m. Daily.

CLOSED: Sunday

BREAKFAST ANYTIME

Lunch Buffet: 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

"Homemade Buttermilk Biscuits"

Game Room
764-9103

Simmons Shopping
Center (Downtown)

Annual Faculty Art Show to open Friday

Italy, France, Mexico, England, and Minnesota contribute exciting stimulation for the creative efforts of the GSC art faculty, who are currently displaying their artwork in Gallery 303, Foy Fine Arts Building. From the opening reception on Friday, October 7th from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., until the show closes on Monday, October 31, visitors will have an opportunity to view sculpture, painting, photography, printmaking, weaving, ceramics, and drawings produced by the ten-member Art Department faculty.

"These works are examples of the most recent creations being produced by our professionals," states Richard Tichich, department head, "so we certainly want to invite everyone to attend this show, and especially feel free to join with us at the opening reception."

One of the most extensively researched works will be Bernard Solomon's *The Song of Songs*. This limited edition of 168 original prints, beautifully presented in a suede cover and handcrafted cedar slipcase, is one of only 40 copies being marketed locally by Boxwood press. Mr. Solomon spent two years gathering information from the King James Bible, the Jerusalem Bible and the Phillips Daily Hebrew Prayer book, and made his own translation from the original Hebrew to produce this highly personal interpretation of the religious poetry.

Richard Tichich spent the summer traveling 6,000 miles in Mexico to photograph 30 "commandantes." These startling portraits complete with guns, handcuffs, and other "peace-keeping" paraphernalia

offer a rare glimpse into the official environment of Mexico's police. Perhaps the most startling image is of the very business-like young woman, Senora Ninfa D. Dominguez de los Santos, who serves as the Director of Public Security for Monterrey, the second largest city of Mexico.

The faculty show will offer the first opportunity for the area public to see the photography of Gary Bodenhausen. Bodenhausen has recently joined the faculty and comes from Kansas City, Missouri, where he was a faculty member at the Kansas City Art Institute. His work focuses on the urban landscape and reveals twilight images balancing the delicate lighting with the buildings.

Kaleidoscopic images from sights, sounds and experiences are the forms of Dr. Stephen Bayless' paintings. His recent trip to Paris provided powerful impressions of light and intriguing shadows.

Dr. Joseph Olson will exhibit paintings inspired by the Rhine River with special attention to the unique light of the region. He will also show recent drawings made on other locations.

David Posner, ceramic instructor, will present drawings as well as stoneware pottery. His drawings will be based on the transformation of familiar objects. His pottery will feature a series of ceramic cups titled "Eclipse."

Henry Iler continued to draw from influences that reach beyond a specific international guideline. His work centers around a coloring book. This work demands imagination from the viewer as well as the artist.

Loom weaving is a traditional craft. Peg Greenfield starts with the traditional concepts of color and texture and raises her work to a fine art.

Pat Steadman has just returned from teaching at the prestigious International Studies program held in Cortona, Italy. He will present welded steel structures. These sculptures reflect the properties of the

metal, rather than representing a specific form.

Diane Massey presents paintings and prints that look to her immediate surroundings for subject matter and direction.

Gallery 303 is a large area and features continuous exhibition throughout the year. The annual faculty show fills the gallery and presents a wide range of works.



Dr. Stephen Bayless prepares for the GSC Annual Art Department Faculty Show. The opening reception will be held Friday, October 7th from 7-9 p.m. at the Foy Fine Arts Building, Gallery 303.

English Department sponsors films

ALL FILMS WILL BE SHOWN IN THE BIOLOGY AUDITORIUM.

The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner (Monday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m.) Director: Tony Richardson. The drama of a youth's struggle to remain an individual despite pressure to conform. One of the outstanding English social films of the 1960's, it carries all of the force of Alan Sillitoe's brilliant novella of the same title. "One of the year's top movie experiences!"—N.Y. Post.

The Magician (Monday Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.) Director: Ingmar Bergman. A stunning study of deceit and truthfulness, one of Bergman's own favorites among his films. Featuring the familiar Bergman actors: Max von Sydow, Ingrid Thulin, Gunnar Bjornstrand, Bibi Andersson. Swedish; English subtitles.

Ugetsu Monogatari (Thursday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m.) Director: Kenji Mizoguchi. This lyric film is the finest and best known of Mizoguchi's works, a Venice Grand Prix winner. These two classic tales are parallel studies in female psychology, social mores, and the intense correlation between women and love. Japanese; English subtitles.

The Collector (Monday, Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m.) Director: William Wyler. Winner of two Cannes Film Festival awards for Best Actor (Terence Stamp) and Actress (Samatha Eggart), this adaptation of John Fowles' chilling novel also received Academy Award nominations for best direction and screenplay. "An electrifying experience"—N.Y. Daily News.



Savannah
Skidaway &
Victory

Statesboro
College Plaza

Flair
FASHIONS

Save
20% to 60%
and more.

You'll love our beautiful new FALL FASHIONS . . . name brands you know . . . all first quality, current styles . . . and you'll adore the prices!

Join the hundreds of smart gals who shop AT FLAIR . . . and have money to spare.

WE'VE REMODELED—
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS



Georgia Ave.
& Chandler Rd.
Statesboro

681-3207

SPECIAL
PITCHER OF BEER \$2.00 WITH ANY
PIZZA ORDER WITH COUPON

Expires November 1, 1983

CLASSIFIED ADS

GCA forms available

The Georgia Council for the Arts (GCA) will accept recommendations through October 17 for the 1984 Governor's Awards in the Arts to be presented in February.

To obtain a recommendation form, contact the Georgia Council for the Arts, 2082 East Exchange Place, Suite 100, Tucker, GA 30084, or call 404/656-3967. Recommendations must be submitted on the official form by the October 17 deadline.

Individuals or organizations may be recommended for their significant influence on the arts, natural environment, or generally include artists, art administrators and

educators, art patrons, art institutions, businesses, corporations and governmental entities.

Suggested areas for recommendations include, but are not limited to, architecture, literature, multi-arts, museums/museum programs, music, photography, radio, television, theatre, and visual arts.

The recipients will be honored at a special public ceremony in February at which they will receive a work of art executed by a Georgia artist and a medallion designed by Georgia sculptor Julian Harris. The event also will feature entertainment by selected performing artists and groups from Georgia.

Scholarship program starts

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a new grants program for individuals under 21 to carry out their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of 1984. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1984. The application deadline is November 15, 1983.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks

during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program, and no academic credit should be sought for the projects.

A booklet of guidelines and application instructions should be available for photocopying at the campus student placement office, or write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Pioneer 2000 SX stereo system must sell. Call Richard Upahan at 681-1803.

FOR SALE: Queen size sofa; Loveseat; Box springs and mattress. Call 764-4092.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

WANTED: Regional & Local Reps. wanted to distribute posters on college campuses. Part-time or more work. Requires no sales. Commission plus piece work. Average earnings \$6.00 plus per hour. Contact: American Passage, 500 Third Avenue West, Seattle, WA 98119, Attn. Network (206) 282-8111.

SERVICES

SERVICES: Designer Sunglasses. Free engraving with purchase. Available in three styles. Just \$10.00. Call: Holli Wood, 489-8183.

SERVICES: Need Typing Done? Call Linda Carter at 764-6201 before 2:00, 865-2883 after 2:00.

MISC.

MISC: 14,789 to choose from - all subjects! Rush \$2 for the current, 306 page catalog. Customer research & thesis assistance also available. Research, 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206WA, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8266

LOST: Set of keys (6) on a pictured keychain. If found, please return to George-Anne office!

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!"

For a free brochure of rules and prizes write, World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. P, Sacramento, California 95817.

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.

The GSC women's basketball team is looking for a manager for the 1983-84 season. Applicants should be dedicated, responsible, and hard-working. The job offers good experience as well as travel. If interested, call Coach Milling at 681-5522 or drop by the athletic department in Hanner.

Quartet to visit GSC

The world-travelled Cleveland Quartet, who share their international billing with a string quartet of priceless 250-year-old Stradivarius instruments, will open the cultural season at Georgia Southern College October 10 in concert at the Foy Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

Internationally recognized as one of the great string quartets of today, the Cleveland Quartet has collected Grammy nominations and "Best of Year" awards from Time and Stereo Review magazines and was the first classical ensemble ever to perform on the Grammy Awards telecast. The foursome includes Donald Weilerstein and Peter Salaff on violins, Paul Katz on cello and Atar Arad on viola.

COLLEGE SHOP

Colonial House Of Flowers

For all your flower needs,
sorority and fraternity
accounts welcome.

UNIVERSITY PLAZA

681-4257

William Hall

(Formerly of His & Hers) has joined the staff of The Lion's Den . . . William is a graduate of Brunswick Beauty College & a four year graduate from the University of Georgia advanced Cosmetology.



RESEARCHED AND FORMULATED

FOR THE 1980'S BY
Shirley Bailey

NEXUS

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
COME IN COME IN & GET UPDATED.

402 S. Zetterower

764-2624

Frank's Fanatics raises B-ball enthusiasm

MARK JEFFRIES
Sports Writer

Frank's Fanatics is a student support group starting this fall. Although it was expected to start slowly, it was also expected to grow as the school year progressed. Fifty to 100 members would have been considered a successful start, according to Jim Radcliffe, head of Frank's Fanatics. It's no surprise then, that everyone involved was ecstatic after registration, when over 500 students signed up.

The group was named after head basketball coach Frank Kearns, and formed to encourage more support and attendance at basketball games. Radcliffe spent hours during the

lining up sponsors, starting with a budget of zero.

There was some doubt as to whether the students would support basketball, but the response to Frank's Fanatics puts any doubt about student support to rest, according to Radcliffe. Radcliffe was optimistic from the outset. "The students have not forgotten the team's great finish last year; everyone remembers the excitement of the celebration in the gym; they're looking forward to this year," he said.

Radcliffe modeled the group after another student group, the Crazy Cats of Ohio University. Ken Winstead, head of the Southern Boosters, and John Ratliff, assistant

of Ohio University. Both have been a major influence in helping Radcliffe form Frank's Fanatics.

The membership drive at registration was a success for several reasons. The basketball players and the cheerleaders really sold Frank's Fanatics at registration, according to Radcliffe. "They helped tremendously; they did a super job of selling themselves," he said.

The low cost of joining the group made it a success. For \$5 students can join the club and receive a membership card. Then, as a member, each will receive a different door prize at each home game he attends. T-shirts, plastic mugs, and painter's caps are a few of the door prizes. Said Radcliffe, "The main purpose of this group is to get more people into the stands, so to get most of the prizes, members must attend the games."

The biggest prize to be given away is a new 1984 Cougar, donated by Curtis-Youngblood Ford. At halftime of every game, 100 Wendy's coupons will be spread onto the court. Four people, two from Frank's Fanatics and two from the general audience, will scramble to pick up the coupons. One coupon will have special markings on it, and the person who picks it up will get one shot at the

basket from half court. If he can make the shot, he wins the car.

Other major prizes will be given away at various games. "We'll give away several weekend trips to hotels like the Mulberry Inn and the Hyatt Regency in Savannah, and the Marriot in Hilton Head," said Radcliffe. Again attendance is required to win these prizes.

In addition to prizes, there are other privileges given to all members attending the games, according to Radcliffe. Special seating will be given to the group for each game. At every game coupons will be given out to each member for our post-game socials at the Flame," said Radcliffe.

Radcliffe was impressed with the support he was able to gather from local area businesses, support that was necessary for the success of Frank's Fanatics. According to Radcliffe, support from area businesses like Pizza Inn, Wendy's, Coca-Cola, Sea Island Bank, and the Flame, plus many others helped make the group possible. Said Radcliffe, "When you consider the tremendous amount of money contributed to the Southern Boosters just from the Statesboro area, it is impressive that so many local companies would rally to sponsor a new group before it has even started."



MEN'S VESTED CORDUROY SUITS

\$77⁷²

Regularly \$100.00

Complete fashion at value price while they last. Fine 12-wale corduroy styled with flap pockets, center vent. Tailored for trip flattering fit and long wear. See these exceptional suits and make your fashion investment at our special low price. Tan or brown, 36 to 46 reg. and long. Street floor.

...DOORBUSTER... MEN'S CORDUROY SPORT COATS

Quality styling in 8 wale cord with patch flap pockets. Tan, brown or grey. Sizes 36 to 46 regular and long. Men's Clothing. Street Floor.

49⁷²

Reg. \$75.00

**OUR 72ND ANNIVERSARY SALE NOW IN
PROGRESS! SAVE ON ALL 4 FLOORS!**

Minkovitz
DOWNTOWN STATESBORO

9:30-6 DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAY

(PARK REAR
OF STORE)

SPORTS

Eagles lose to Mercer; tie with Toccoa Falls

By **JONATHAN DUKES**
Sports Writer

The GSC soccer team has yet to win a match, but head coach Ray Wells is not discouraged by the 0-2-1 start.

The Eagles began last week with a 1-0 loss to rival Mercer. The Bears scored the match's lone goal at the 70-minute mark, and the Eagles were unable to come up with a tying goal.

Although GSC came up on the short end, Wells was pleased with the team's effort against Mercer. "By far, Jerry Greer was the best player for us on the field," said Wells. Of the 20 shots taken by Mercer, Greer recorded 16 saves. That mark is only one shy of the school record set by Jerry Smith in 1980.

According to Wells, sweeper David Morgan also played well for GSC.

In other action this week, GSC fought to a 0-0 tie with Toccoa Falls. "Once again, we had excellent goalkeeping from Jerry Greer," said Wells.

Although the GSC offense has not put many points on the board, Wells

has been quite pleased with the defensive effort in the Eagles' first three matches.

"We've scored only one goal, but we've had only three scored against us," said Eagle head coach. "Our offense just hasn't quite jelled yet."

"We'll stick with our current offensive set until after Emory, and then perhaps we'll change," said Wells.

This week the Eagles will see action both on the road and at home. Tomorrow and Saturday, GSC will be in Mt. Berry, Georgia for the Berry Tournament. The first day the Eagles will go against the University of Alabama-Huntsville. The next day the Eagles will square off against one of the toughest small college teams in the country in host Berry College.

GSC returns home on Sunday to face powerful Emory University. An annual opponent, Emory defeated the Eagles 4-1 in Atlanta last season. The match will be played at the GSC soccer field.

1983 GSC SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 7	Berry Tournament-U. of Alabama (Huntsville)	2:00 p.m. Away
Oct. 8	Berry Tournament	2:00 p.m. Away
Oct. 9	Emory University	2:00 p.m. Home
Oct. 13	Columbus College	3:30 p.m. Home
Oct. 16	Limestone College	2:00 p.m. Away
Oct. 19	Mercer University (Macon)	4:00 p.m. Home
Oct. 22	Baptist College	2:00 p.m. Away
Oct. 30	Georgia State University	1:00 p.m. Home
Nov. 4	Georgia Southwestern	3:30 p.m. Home

TAAC TOURNAMENT TBA

1983 GSC RUGBY SCHEDULE

Oct. 8	Golden Isles	2:00	Home
Oct. 16	Parris Island	2:00	Home
Oct. 22	Auburn	2:00	Away
Oct. 29	Ga. Tech	2:00	Home
Nov. 5	Emory	2:00	Home
Nov. 12	Alumni	2:00	Home
Nov. 19	UGA or Cats	2:00	Home/Brunswick
Dec. 3	Armstrong	2:00	Away

HOME GAMES PLAYED AT OXFORD FIELD
Practices at Oxford Field Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00.

For further information, call J. Snypp at 681-3748 or Brent Nichols at 764-2085.

GSC Cross Country team has high hopes for 1983 season

AMY SWANN
Sports Writer

The GSC Cross Country team began its second season October 1 by participating in the "Run for the Stars" Invitational Cross Country Meet at Florida Junior College in Jacksonville, Fl.

Under the direction of their coach, Daniel Nagelberg, the team will participate in a total of seven meets. The women's team, which is a new addition this year, will participate in all the meets with the exception of the Trans America Athletic Conference (TAAC) Cross Country Championship which will be held at Northwestern State University in Louisiana.

Last year the men's team placed fifth out of nine teams competing for the Conference title. The points earned by the team were valuable in GSC's bid for the TAAC Championship.

The team, which began training last spring, has been working

diligently preparing for the opening meet. This year the team is composed solely of newcomers with the exception of one. Robert Fisk, a junior, is the only returning member.

Other members include Tim Roundtree, Shawn McCormick, and Bill Parr. The women's team consists of Ruth Weaver, Susan Rowe, Rhonda Elrod, Christi Daprano, Kelli McCormick, Terri Rucker, and Karen Ward.

Despite the fact that Nagelberg is an Assistant Professor of Psychology, he is well qualified to coach the Cross Country team. A runner for thirteen years, Nagelberg competed at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania while attending school there. Last year he placed fifth out of a host of 800 in the prestigious Savannah Marathon.

Anyone interested in joining the team should contact Nagelberg at the Psychology Office.

Eagles' quarterback

Tracy Ham throws and runs GSC to victory

By BRUCE LAW
Sports Writer

The GSC football team is flying high, despite a mediocre record. The close scores, however, indicate that the Eagles have excellent potential for victory in the upcoming games.

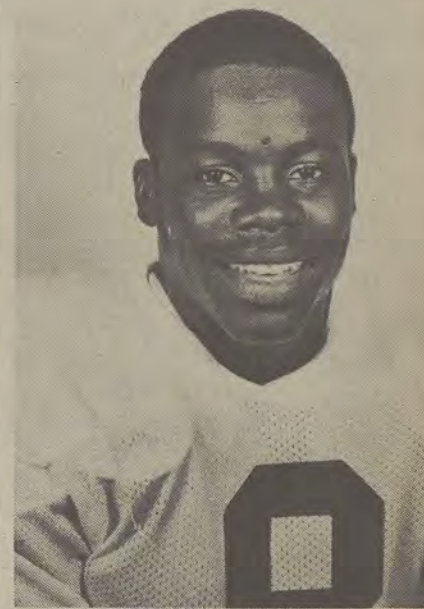
One strength that the Eagles boast is their quarterback, Tracy Ham. Ham, the team's leading rusher and passer, provides the versatility that the Eagles need in a quarterback.

Ham is a sophomore from High Springs, Fla., a small town near Gainesville. At 19, he is the youngest of two brothers and three sisters. He played quarterback and defensive back at High Springs High School. During those years he would play against a high school coach named Mike Healey. Later when Healey came to GSC he would remember Ham and be responsible for him coming to GSC.

Ham's home life in Florida is

pretty much like that of anyone in a small southern town. Says Ham, "Things are pretty much low key and everybody knows everybody and what they're up to." He also likes to "hang out" at the University of Florida with friends that go to school there. When here in Statesboro, he likes to be around his girl friend and football teammates, who sometimes call him "Ham-bone." Ham says he's a Florida man and will be for Florida in the Georgia-Florida classic, but when it comes to GSC, he's 100 percent Eagle.

Ham will be with the GSC Eagles for the rest of a very tough schedule, and hopefully for years to come. The GSC Eagles are a young team and a new organization. The events to come will long be remembered not only by fans and alumni, but by opponents. The presence of Tracy Ham at quarterback will definitely be a plus, and it is certain he will be a good representative of GSC.



GSC quarterback, Tracy Ham.



Ham in action against Catawba in 1982.

CONTEMPO

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

10% OFF

All Merchandise with Student I.D.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Offer Expires

October 13, 1983

STATESBORO MALL

764-5048

Eagles now 2-2**Defense shines as Eagles trip Gardner-Webb**

By **CLIFF PROCTOR**
Sports Editor

For the Eagles, it was perhaps the best played game since the revitalization of football at GSC.

For Gardner-Webb, it was a long, quiet bus ride back to Boiling Springs.

GSC ended a four-game home losing streak Saturday night, dominating the Bulldogs 25-11. The game knotted GSC's record at two, and also avenged Gardner-Webb's 44-6 win over the Eagles last year.

After a scoreless first quarter, GSC's David Simmons put the Eagles on the board in the second period with a 23-yard field goal.

On GSC's next possession, a 75-yard drive was capped off with a 10-yard touchdown pass from Ham to Robert Baker. GSC led at halftime 10-3.

The first points of the second half were scored by Gardner-Webb after a 73-yard drive. QB Al Bianco hit Cameron Brooks in the end zone, and a two-point conversion gave the

Bulldogs an 11-10 lead.

Only two minutes later, Kevin Hutchinson picked off a Bulldog pass, his second of the game and fourth of the season.

After another impressive drive, Tracy Ham galloped 14 yards to paydirt, and Gerald Harris' two-point run gave GSC an 18-11 lead.

GSC put the icing on the cake on their next possession. An 84-yard drive ended in another Tracy Ham to Kevin Baker pass, with Simmons adding the extra point. That made the score 25-11, and the Eagles' victory was assured.

Lost for the season was defensive guard Jessie Jenkins, who broke his leg in the first half and was carried away on a stretcher. Jenkins had been the team's leading tackler.

GSC's offensive line played great all night, opening up holes for the Eagles to gain 336 yards rushing, and protecting Ham, who gained 110 yards passing.

GSC is off this week, but next week travels to Johnston City, Tenn., to play East Tennessee State.



Mike Seamens moves the ball against Gardner-Webb.

By **Cliff Proctor**

From the side lines

A belated welcome back to the 'boro, birthplace of the Bald Eagles—the baddest ball team from Brooklet to Boston...Well, maybe that's overdoing it a bit.

But they are exciting to watch, aren't they? The Eagles' near comeback in the last few plays of that Troy State game was as full of suspense and tension as any football game I've seen in a while.

I'll tell ya, folks, we've got a team. There's a plenty of talent out there. Tracy Ham can flat throw that pigskin. Ricky Harris can flat tote it, and Nat Young can flat pick it off.

It seems to me, then, that the Eagles are just plain "flat" so far this season because they can't get all the phases of their game together. When one phase of the Eagle attack is great, another is lacking. Take, for instance, this year's offense and defense as compared to last year's. Check these stats:

Total Yardage (GSC): 1049 yds. (All of 1982); 1259 yds. (So far in 1983); Total Points: 85 (All of 1982), 91 (So far in 1983).

Great, huh? Now for the bad news.

Total Yardage (opponents) 792 yds. (All of 1982), 1074 yds. (So far in 1983); Total Points (opponents) 36 (All of '82), 82 (So far in '83)

While the offense, led by stellar performances by QB Tracy Ham, has improved tremendously in '83, the defense

has not been able to keep up. So come on, Coach Healey and your defense, we're all behind you—GATA!!!

I really wanted to wait until the Braves were completely out of the playoff picture before I wrote my column. Well, it wasn't until after the team's dismal play of last week that I warmed up my typewriter.

After Atlanta's loss to Houston and L.A.'s win over the Giants last Wednesday night, the Braves fate was sealed. Or as my spiritual advisor G. Alexander Mudd said, "they hammered the last nail into their coffin."

He's no Madame Elvira, but he's pretty smart.

The Braves had the same problem that Erk's Eagles have had. When Atlanta pitching didn't give up any runs, the bats couldn't generate any. And vice versa. Oh, well, so much for America's Team.

And so much for the America's Cup, too. Can you believe that the Aussies won it after over 100 years of United States domination?

Anyway, it's good to be writing sports for the good 'ole George-Anne. Like Georgia Southern football, the George-Anne is an Eagle tradition that gets better every year. See ya'll next week. And remember Erk, GATA!!!

**THE GEORGE-ANNE
SPORTS****Milling assumes head coaching
position of women's basketball**

By **CHRIS OWENS**
Sports Writer

"Coaching at GSC is such a big step for me, both personally and professionally," said Jeanie Milling, new women's basketball coach. Coach Milling, as she is affectionately called, has a very impressive set of credentials.

After graduation from Bishop Tollen High School in Mobile, Ala., she attended Auburn University. After one year, she transferred to South Alabama where she received her B.S. and Masters degrees in P.E.

Upon graduation from college, she coached at St. Paul Academy for three years where she was very successful. She coached junior high in New Orleans before returning home to Spring Hill College in 1977.

"I own so much to the people at Spring Hill for allowing me to coach and use them as a stepping stone to move on," said Milling.

While at Spring Hill, Milling compiled a great record, taking a team that won a mere eight games in one season to a team with back-to-back twenty win seasons. Her record in the last three years was 67-25.

Discipline is an important word to Milling. As basketball coach Bobby Knight once put it, "Discipline is the key to reaching all your goals." Milling believes this and admires the abilities of Bobby Knight, "the Master of Discipline."

Other goals accomplished by Milling at Spring Hill were the championship of the Eastern division NAIA Division 30 and second in the Gulf Coast Athletic Conference.

Coach Milling plays a game of power and force, where rebounds are the most important facet of the game. "A team must be able to box out and get rebounds if they want to be contenders," she says.

Besides talent, Coach Milling is interested in a player's academic standing and personal life. "I don't want to pry into a player's past, I only want to know if she can be trusted," she says.

"We can be competitive if we rebound, use good shot selection, and play good defense. These are the three main objectives this year," said Milling.



JEANIE MILLING