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The George-Anne

VOLUME 64, NUMBER 3

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30460

OCTOBER 13, 1983

Tech. majors win scholarship



Three building construction technology majors and one interior design major received nearly \$4,000 in scholarships through the Statesboro Home Builders Association at a recent banquet in their honor. The Statesboro HBA annually applies for two \$1,000 scholarships from the Lewis Canker Memorial Foundation and the National Association of Home Builders scholarship funds on behalf of the college's School of Technology. Additionally, the local organization awards two \$900 scholarships from a fund created from the proceeds of the sale of a house built from labor and materials donated by Statesboro HBA members. Pictured are (front, L-R) Ellis Carter of Brunswick, NAHB Scholarship Fund; interior design major Sharon Morrison of Stone Mountain, Scholarship House Fund; Carl A. Owens of Lyons, Scholarship House Fund; Vance Burkett of Nicholls, Canker Memorial Fund; Joe McDonough of St. Simons, state HBA treasurer; (back, L-R) John Martin, GSC School of Technology; Ralph Lightsey, Statesboro HBA; William L. Cook, V.P. for Business and Finance at GSC; and David Bobo, President of the Statesboro HBA.

Tuition increases another 15 percent this year

By DONNA BREWTON
Assistant News Editor

Tuition increased another 15 percent this year, according to GSC President Dale Lick.

The Board of Regents decided to increase the tuition by 15 percent every year until 1985.

"If you compare how much money the state puts into the University System versus what the students put in, it got to the point where about 81 percent of the money was put in by the state and only 19 percent was put in by the student," said Lick.

Lick said most states pay only 75 percent of college costs, while the students pay the other 25 percent.

"When it was looked at, it was found that the Regent's board was not raising tuition and the state was picking up a greater and greater cost of higher education," said Lick. "It came along that the governor, the legislature and the Board of Regents decided they would take another look at the funding formula for the University System. Because of that study, they concluded the 75 to 25 ratio was correct for Georgia and they recommended then that it should be implemented."

Lick didn't think the increase would stop students from going to college. "I think that some will

change institutions," he said. "Some will not go to the universities because their tuition is even higher."

However, the University System of Georgia's rate of tuition, even with the increases, is reasonable, said Lick.

Although tuition is increasing, the state is cutting back funds for GSC. According to Lick, GSC is ranked 12th out of 14 senior colleges as far as per-student funding.

"Without outside funds we would be in terrible shape." —Lick

"Without outside funds we would be in terrible shape," said Lick.

Last year, \$600,000 was raised during special fund raising events. GSC also received \$2 million in grants and contracts last year.

"Without that money, we wouldn't have been able to buy any equipment last year," said Lick.

Lick said that the outside funds collected and the fact that the faculty over-compensates for what we don't have really makes the difference at GSC.

Georgia SADD president starts chapter at GSC

By JEAN L. SATTERTHWAITE
News Writer

The president of the Georgia chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.), Frank Sanders, is trying to start a chapter here on the GSC campus this fall.

"Our purpose," said Sanders, "is not to try to get people to quit drinking. What we're trying to do is to educate people on the problems of drinking and driving. We say drink responsibly. We're also active politically."

Although organized on a national level, S.A.D.D. is a very loosely associated network. Sanders said it would be difficult to have one national body as "the state laws on alcohol vary so much." At least one national conference has been held.

Tragedy often leads to effort on an issue, and such was the case in starting this national network of student groups. The first group was formed in the W.T. Woodson High

School in Fairfax, Virginia after the death of a teenage girl in an alcohol related accident. Since then over 700 groups have formed across the nation.

In a letter to Governor Joe Frank Harris written during the summer, Sanders requested the appointment of a committee to work toward the solution of dealing with drunk driving here in the state. He also recommended a system of surveys to access the seriousness of the problem and then the formation of local task groups to deal with the problem.

Here in Bulloch County, Sanders would like to see such a task group formed. "I'd like to see a task force made up of area leaders including student leaders and local government officials to make sure that the whole system from the time the driver is first pulled over until he is sentenced," said Sanders.

In trying to educate people on the matter, Sanders said S.A.D.D. tries to

appeal to peer pressure. One of the slogans the group tries to impress upon people is "friends don't let friends drive drunk." "They've heard all the statistics," said Sanders, "and they're not going to listen to some teacher. They're far more likely to listen to one of their peers."

Sanders does mention some



Frank Sanders, SADD President

statistics however, "because people don't realize how big the problem really is. For example, 25¢ of our every insurance dollar is spend on alcohol related claims. I sure wouldn't mind a 25% reduction in my insurance bills!" Other statistics often given on the problem includes the fact that over a quarter of a million Americans lost their lives in alcohol-related car accidents during the last decade. One that is particularly applicable around here is that on the average week-end night, one of every ten drivers on the road is drunk.

Sanders hopes to be able to spread this message on campus. He claims that arrangements have already been made to speak in health classes. Plans are also being made to try to work in the dorms.

Sanders said that he got involved with the issue because he really became aware of the situation

See SADD, p. 2

GSC Museum opens new season on October 16

By DEBRA JONES
News Writer

The GSC Museum opens its season for 1983-84 on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2:30 p.m. The fall exhibit, "Pond Life," is a joint effort of the museum and the Fernbank Science Center of Atlanta. It features hands-on interpretations of the life cycles of ponds and the fish and wildlife which depend on them.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, the environmentalist and ecologist, Phillip Greear, will interpret the exhibit for the general public. Greear, currently chairman of the department of biology and earth sciences at Shorter College, is the founder of the Genesis Project on Ossabaw Island for young people. He

has received that National Conservation Award from American Motors and was honored in 1978 as Georgia Conservationist of the Year.

"Pond Life" will be of interest to the public of all ages. A domed replica of a pond allows young people to see a pond and its creatures through the eyes of a fish. An exhibit of wood ducks and mounted specimens of fresh water fish accompany 28 captioned color photographs by entomologist Fred Sherberger. Members of the biology department at GSC have developed interpretations of butterflies, fish, algae, and plant life found in and around south Georgia ponds.

The museum also has announced nature photography contests for both

young people and adults. Photographs on the theme of ponds will be displayed as received until Nov. 30. Winners will be notified and prizes announced on Dec. 2. Interested photographers are invited to pick up contest rules at the museum. Rules

also can be obtained by calling the museum at 681-5444.

The GSC Museum is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. from Tuesday through Friday and from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sundays. It is closed on Mondays.

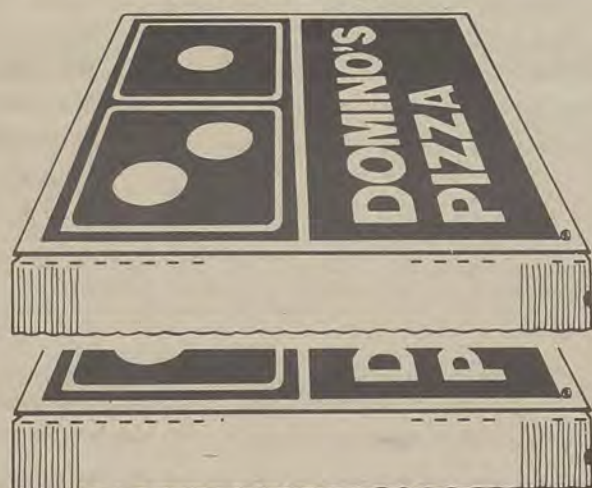


"Pond Life" exhibit opens on Sunday, October 16.

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October 26, 1983

SADD CONT. FROM p. 1

through news articles and the statistics that have been released. "For most people it takes an accident or something to get them going. I just thought there was a big problem and wanted to do something about it."

He stressed that one person, or a group of students, won't solve the problem here in Bulloch County. "It really has to be a result of community

involvement," he said. Already in this area, Sanders claims the local police and the State Patrol are more than willing to be involved in the issue. "There are plenty of people who are willing to help," he said.

"Anybody can be a victim in drunk driving," reminded Sanders. "The possibility certainly exists," he said.



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Usry holds a new position

By VONESA WILLIAMS
News Writer

Jody Usry, former SGA president, is now student coordinator for Stores and Shops. This job, which is new, was created last summer in an effort to help Stores and Shops, a division of Auxiliary Enterprises, find employees.

Usry, along with Wendell Hagins, director of Stores and Shops, heads this service which enables students to apply and be screened for employment positions on campus. These positions include jobs at Sarah's Place, Printing Services, the Bookstore, In-The-Pines, and the Deck Shoppe.

Job hunting can be very time consuming. Instead of having students look for jobs, the service brings the jobs to the students, according to Usry.

At the present time, Stores and Shops employs approximately 53 student workers. "We want people that want to work, not people who just want a job," said Usry, whose office is located in the Administrative Annex.

For more information contact Usry at 681-5561 from 1-4 p.m. daily.

Housing committee is being organized

By KAREN BRANYAN
News Writer

Many students have voiced dissatisfaction over the new Housing Contract requiring sophomores to live on-campus, according to Mike Wallace, vice-president of Auxiliary Affairs. Wallace is organizing a Housing Committee to look into this and other campus-student problems.

"We are taking any feasible ideas, even little things like Dorman's trash cans," he said. "We are going to dorms looking for needed changes."

Wallace is also organizing a Food Service Committee to look into policies, rules and services provided by GSC.

"We're going to take a closer look at Landrum to see if improvements

are needed in hours and what foods students like," Wallace said.

The Food Service Committee will work with Bill May to get new ideas from him, Wallace explained. "We want to upgrade the Food Service Program," he said.

Wallace urges support and participation from students. The committees will include delegates

from dorms, SGA Senators and any interested students.

Wallace also has some personal goals for this year. He is against the raising of the drinking age and hopes to get student support for his beliefs. "I feel that if you are adult enough to be at college, you should be adult enough to make your own decisions about drinking," he said.

Wallace's main goal is to get more student involvement in the SGA.

New 24-hour banking at GSC

By SONIA HANCOCK
News Writer

Banking 24-hours a day has been made available on campus by First Bulloch Bank.

The new instant banker, located next to Landrum Center, was built this summer as a convenience for GSC faculty and students.

To operate the instant banker one must have a checking account with

First Bulloch and apply for a Georgia Express card.

First Bulloch is offering a special student account for \$10 which covers the cost of 200 personalized checks.

First Bulloch operates three instant bankers other than the one on campus. One is located at the College Plaza branch on Fair Road, another at the Statesboro Mall branch and the third on Northside drive.

**N
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THE BALD EAGLE FALL CALENDAR

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PLUS: 25¢ Draft 75¢ Goosenks.		PLUS: 25¢ Draft 75¢ Goosenks.
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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PLUS: GREEK COUNT	<i>Special Entertainment To Be Announced</i>	FREE Admission
DOUBLE LADIES NIGHT MONDAY & WEDNESDAY		

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The George-Anne

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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.

Professional-student clubs

We at The George-Anne would like to see more students get involved in student activities and organizations. Clubs and non-social fraternities such as the Political Science Club, the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), and Pi Sigma Epsilon are just a few of the opportunities on campus.

These organizations offer experience, professional contacts, and many other benefits which will be useful after graduation.

The clubs could use the support of students as well. When only a few students participate, the club is limited to what it can do and the few who are involved are over-worked.

Students who don't take advantage of professional-student clubs will regret it when they get out and look for a job. Many employers place more emphasis on extra-curricular activities than on GPA's.

Use your opportunities at college wisely—you only get out of it what you put into it.

GSC yearbook distributed

The 1982-83 *Reflector* has recently been distributed. We at The George-Anne would like to congratulate Bobby Martin and the staff of the *Reflector* for producing another outstanding issue of the yearbook of GSC.

The 1982-83 school year was a memorable and historic one. Thanks to the hard work of the *Reflector* staff, these memories have been preserved for future enjoyment by the students, faculty and staff of the school.

Thanks again to the 1982-83 staff and good luck to Frank Logue and the 1983-84 *Reflector* staff. You've got your work cut out for you.

Thanks Campus Security

Think about it, GSC is a very comfortable place. Rarely, if ever, do students appear to feel unsafe on campus.

Campus Security keeps a close watch on all areas of the campus. Students are likely to see a security truck several times a day.

At night, security at GSC seems to double. Since GSC is well lighted at night students feel even safer. But, most of us feel extra safe walking around campus after dark when we see security trucks just riding around watching things.

Security officers are always willing to lend a helping hand when cars won't start and keys get locked inside.

We at The George-Anne would like to thank Campus Security for adding that extra touch of safety and 24-hour protection to GSC.

ANDREA HUNNICUTT Features Editor
CLIFF PROCTOR Sports Editor
DONNA BREWTON Assistant News Editor
KAREN BRANYAN Copy Editor
HARRIETTE HAWKINS Photographer
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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.

Dave Perrault

Human rights violations

The state of nature has a law to govern it which obliges every one life, liberty and property.

—John Locke

Since former President Jimmy Carter has left office, our overseas human rights policies have been totally ignored. For some time now, many Americans have been turning their backs on the atrocities and human rights violations that have occurred in some of the countries we call our allies.

Unfortunately, it usually takes a most tragic and heinous crime to force us to examine a foreign government's handling of human rights violations. One example of this is the assassination of Benigno Aquino, leader of the Philippine Opposition Party, at Manila International Airport.

Aquino was returning to the Philippines after being released from prison there in 1980. At that time, he was allowed to travel to the United States where he remained in a three-year, self imposed exile.

This September, just seconds after Aquino stepped off the plane, he was gunned down by a lone assassin. The assassin was then supposedly killed by security guards on the runway. At least this is the version presented by Ferdinand Marcos and his government.

Many of the passengers on board the plane that Aquino was traveling on had a different view of the accident. A Japanese journalist and other travelers contend that the security guards fired the shots that killed Aquino and then the body of a man who was already dead was brought out to the runway to make the assassination attempt look complete.

Since then, the Marcos' government has moved very slowly in trying to bring any and all guilty parties to justice. The people of the

Philippines are also disappointed with the Marcos government's handling of the assassination and many have called for Marcos' resignation.

Reagan has responded to turmoil in the Philippines by cancelling his planned visit to that country. But is this enough? Certainly not. This is less than a slap on the wrist for the Marcos government.

The U.S. government and the U.N. should take stronger steps to censure governments that allow human rights violations to occur in their countries.

Our continual support of such countries that allow atrocities to go unchecked is not in the best interest of the people who reside in those areas or in our political, military or economic interest.

The Philippines is not the only country guilty of flagrant violations against man. Countries such as El Salvador and South Africa continue to participate in what can only be called gross and barbaric crimes by man against man. If we support a country whose human rights violations record is tainted with civilian blood, we become active participants in human rights violations.

I hope Reagan will have the sense not to support any government that carries out random imprisonments, brutal tortures and mounting blood shed of its people.

America stands to gain more if it supports the ideas that this country was founded on; that people should control the government and not have to live in constant fear of becoming a political prisoner or a political fatality.

With this in mind we should support peoples' lives instead of governments or governmental contracts and do what we can to secure everyone's human rights.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Remedial classes are unfair

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a junior in college and I have had to take the Reading Remedial class four times. I feel that these classes are a waste of time and in no way aid the student in passing the Regents' Exam.

I also feel that if we are going to pay \$35 for these dumb classes the least the school can do is provide the book. I feel the \$35 is too much for one to pay for classes that don't help and take up time from the student who can be studying for regular college classes.

These classes take up too much time from the student because he/she has to give up four hours a week from his/her studying. The classes don't teach and the teachers (who are high school or lower level teachers) have no purpose. The student can buy the Regents study pamphlet and study it on his/her own time. This would probably lessen the pressures and tension of the students causing them to make better in their regular classes and not worry about taking the "stupid" remedial classes if they fail.

I also feel (like many other students feel) that these tests are graded unfairly. I feel that these remedial teachers have to have students in their class in order to have a job so they purposely fail students to keep these unfair teachers at work. This is unfair and unconstitutional. To prove this unfairness we should be able to see our tests if we fail.

We shouldn't be asked to take remedial classes unless the testers prove to us that we failed by showing us our paper and showing us our mistakes. If we have to pay \$35 we shouldn't take anybody's word indicating that we failed. We should be able to see our results for ourselves first.

The answers have nothing to do with the paragraph at times, therefore this test is useless and proves absolutely nothing. How can I go to college for almost four years and still make good grades if I can't comprehend what I read? Certainly I can read and comprehend. I'm almost a senior and I'm a pre-pharmacy major. Therefore either the college isn't teaching (which is unlikely) or the Regents' test isn't accurate and absolutely a bunch of garbage.

Sammy Abol-Khair

Profanity

DEAR EDITOR:

Since leaving high school, I have had to make many adjustments. But there is one thing that I simply refuse to get used to and that is the use of profanity by the teachers.

I cannot understand why they would even think it was alright. In high school it was a rule that students were not to use profanity in class. The fact that the teachers weren't supposed to use it either went without saying.

I won't make the sweeping generalization that the majority of the teachers here at GSC use profanity. I just don't know that to be true. To be honest, only one of my teachers uses profanity, and if he's the only teacher who does, then that is great.

There still exists a problem though, because this one teacher uses it enough to almost make up for those who don't. I may be the only one in that particular class who objects to this teacher's disrespectful repertory, but I don't care about that. I'll just have to speak louder.

Some of the other students do not appear to mind his cursing and swearing, either because they do it themselves and are used to it or they respond to the humor-enhanced topics due to the use of profanity. Some students seem to find a boring class, such as my literature class, a little more bearable due to the appropriately interjected curse word.

Well, I think that teachers (at least the one I know) should show more respect to the students. I may be in a minority on this subject but that will not stop me from speaking out against something that I find totally abhorrent to me.

I appreciate the *George-Anne* for giving me the opportunity to say exactly what I feel. I only hope that things will improve.

A GSC student

Students should appreciate being at GSC

DEAR EDITOR:

I went to Savannah to watch the Eagles play Presbyterian College. It was an exciting game which, as I hope most of you know, the Eagles won.

After the Eagles scored their first touchdown, the Savannah High School Band, the guest band in the absence of our own, played the fight song. Unfortunately it was the University of Georgia's fight song. It was an honest mistake on the part of the band, who the rest of the evening did an excellent job. The SHS band did not mean for anyone to be offended, and for the most part no one was.

I could not help but think though how typical this type mistake is. I understand that UGA is a nationally prominent institution that is over three times the size of Georgia Southern. I cannot however, understand why we cannot have as

much pride in our own school as we do in some other one. If one walks across the campus of Georgia Southern one finds as many people decked out in UGA advertisements as GSC attire. I doubt seriously that the situation is reversed on the campus in Athens.

I am not saying that we should not be proud of the "flagship" of our university system. I am saying though that if you make the choice to go to a school you should be proud of it. GSC is a good school and our sports teams are very successful. We should be proud to be here, but if we are not we should be reminded that no one "made" us come.

Allen Amason

Guest Editorial

Change is necessary

By MARK TWAIN

Pseudonym

I know of a very small town in the rolling hills of Georgia where everyone has a place in society. One is either rich or poor, educated or uneducated. The rich and educated determined what the poor and uneducated wore, where they worked, and most importantly, what they thought.

When I arrived at GSC, I was more than happy to leave that situation behind. I felt that I could finally wear what I wanted and think what I wanted. More than just being happy to be able to think what I wanted, I felt that I no longer had to suppress my ideas. That the classroom would be an open arena for discussion, and that there would no longer be someone at the top dictating to those at the bottom.

Unfortunately, I found an analogous situation to that town in the rolling hills of Georgia. The only difference between what I have found here and the small Georgia Town is that the college is not divided into the rich and the poor (which probably exists) but rather the educated and the uneducated, the teachers and the students—the "mature and educated" versus the "young and ignorant."

Needless to say, I find this disturbing. GSC claims to be a liberal college yet some of its faculty reserves the right to overlook or reject those ideas that they feel do not correspond with their own set of values.

The results for students like me who refuse to suppress their feelings are failing grades, alienation in the classroom, or frustration at not feeling free to voice their ideas.

Today's world does not require a resurgence of old ideas that may have been functional at one time. Times have changed and society has changed. Society requires new and innovative ideas, spontaneity, and originality.

Professors are constantly telling students that they are trying to prepare them for the real world. Therefore, they teach us to sit attentively in the classroom, and tell us what the real world is and how to deal with it. Maybe we should follow their example. We should suppress ideas that may be contradictory to our own and punish the nonconformist.

Our government denounces nations who practice this violation of human rights. Is this a double standard I find here? Of course not, Americans wouldn't be caught dead violating human rights.

Yes, it's easier to conform, but that results in a personal loss of integrity. Professors should welcome new ideas even though they may be ridiculous at times. Students are not asking professors to agree with everything they say but just to afford them the chance to voice opinions without the fear of it affecting their grades.

One should never be threatened of new ideas. I can only feel that in a conservative state like Georgia that this is the case. One must realize and accept that the world we live in is not quite as wonderful as we would like to think. The systems that govern us and sometimes dictate to us are slowly but surely becoming nonfunctional. We must change to meet the challenge of a changing world. I feel that the answer to some of those problems that are causing the systems to fail can be found in the ideas of students. Yes, some of us are young and some of us are ignorant. But wisdom does not always come with age and ignorance is not always found in youth. Listen to us.

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.

Georgia Power discovery

GSC Museum acquires fossil whale

By KATHY KENNEY
Features Writer

GSC scientists exhuming a 45-million-year-old fossil whale at Georgia Power Company's Plant Vogtle, have discovered that their newly acquainted museum piece is only the second, and by far the most complete, of its kind found on the North American continent.

"It has international significance," said whale expert Winston Lancaster of the Red Mountain Museum in Birmingham, Ala.

When Lancaster joined GSC geologists Gale Bishop and Richard Petkewich at the excavation site, he pronounced the find, "the most important scientific discovery of fossil whales during the past 100 years on the North American continent."

Bishop and Petkewich were among the first scientists at Plant Vogtle near Waynesboro a few weeks ago when unusual dark lumps turned up in the mud during trenching operations and were identified as possible remains of a fossil whale.

Colleges and museums as far away as California vied for the specimen, but Georgia Power officials chose the GSC Museum to reconstruct and exhibit the specimen.

For two weeks geologists returned to the site daily to remove stone that cemented the skeleton to its gravesite near the banks of the Savannah River. Stone and fossil were carved out of the earth and transported to the museum where the bones will be extricated, cleaned and assembled. The public can observe the procedures during tours of the museum.

The geologists believe that they recovered approximately one-third of what they estimate was a 20-foot animal.

The fossil whale is dated at 40-50 million years by state geologists. This places the marine mammal in the Eocene Period. At that time the southern two-thirds of the state's land mass was seabottom.

Whales of the Eocene epoch were shark-like with sharper teeth and more pointed noses than modern whales. The GSC specimen belongs to an order of extinct whales called archaeocetes which disappeared from earth 12-15 million years ago.

According to Dr. Delma Presley, "the creature is clearly an ancestor of the modern whale."

Presley called the acquisition "a stroke of incredible luck," providing a link between the museums' marine reptile and a modern whale.

In the museum's hall of natural history, the 45-million-year-old fossil of the whale which is being prepared for mounting as the centerpiece of the museum. Later a modern baleen whale, donated by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, will be added to the collection.

Bishop cited the "complete cooperation" of the Georgia Power


Company in preserving the internationally-significant specimen.

"We can be thankful that the engineers and workers at Georgia Power realized the significance of those bones," Bishop said.

"They completely shut down operations in the area of the whale and assisted us in every way," he added.



Remains of fossil whale, donated to GSC Museum by Georgia Power, are undergoing preparation for mounting.



STEAKERY

Tuesday

RJ's Brings to Statesboro & GSC
Late Night Happy Hour
9 p.m. - Midnight

50¢ DRAFT - \$2.50 PITCHER
75¢ MICHELOB 95¢ HEINEKINS
75¢ HOUSE WINE SPECIAL APPETIZERS

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FEATURES

Pate makes Senior dreams realities

By DEBORAH POTEAT
Features Writer

Have you ever wondered who organizes the graduation procedure at GSC? A lady who can best answer this question is Kate Pate, graduation counselor at GSC. Pate graduated from GSC in 1949. She was employed in the registrar's office for many years while she watched the college expand. As the college grew in enrollment, the registrar's office expanded to need the services of a graduation counselor.

Pate's job as graduation counselor entails clearing all seniors for graduation. This is a procedure which starts three quarters prior to graduation. Pate reviews a class schedule for the last three quarters a student is in school, and checks to make sure all the necessary requirements in the student's particular major are met.

Last year Pate talked with 1,500 students about graduation. Thirteen hundred of those students graduated in GSC's 1983 June and August graduation combined.

Over the last three quarters a student is in school Pate sends follow-up letters to check on students and their classes. She also takes care of ordering diplomas.



Kate Pate, GSC graduation counselor, clears Laverne Forrest for graduation. Pate advises hundreds of students each year before graduation.

The graduation counselor is not only concerned with graduating seniors. Filing for Master's Degrees and approving transient credits from other colleges also concern her department.

Pate is a lady every student at

GSC will come into contact with before they graduate. Graduation is a very hectic occasion but one filled with much gladness and high hopes. Through the help of Pate and other faculty like her, a student's dream of graduating finally comes true.

Big Country is positive, exciting

By FRED W. STUCKY
Features Writer

Big Country's first album, "The Crossing," comes across strong. This Scottish band consists of two guitars, a drummer, bassist, no synthesizers, and a very unique sound. Their instruments are crisp, clear, and uncluttered, sounding off independent of each other. On songs such as "Porrohman" and "Fields of Five," the guitars intertwine so gracefully that you want to pick up the needle and listen to them again, if not the whole album.

Big Country is not without their flaws. Their major problem is songwriting. Fortunately this does not plague them throughout the album, but some songs seem incoherent and perhaps too intimate.

Big Country's music is positive and very exciting. Just listen to the opening cut "In a Big Country" and hear all four cry, "In a big country dreams stay with you like a lover's voice fires the mountainside/stay alive," and you'll hear something as common as snow in July. There hasn't been an album like this from the United Kingdom since U2's "Boy" or The Jam's "Setting Sons."

Maybe this album is so good because we've been inundated by such synth-pop groups as Duran Duran, Flock of Seagulls, or the awful Men without Hats. Or maybe Big Country is really something special - I tend to believe the latter.

OCTOBER 1983

Archibald's
Restaurant & Tavern

New Moon 6th
First Quarter 13th
Full Moon 21st
Last Quarter 28th

1 GSC vs. Gardner-Webb
Pre-Game Special
15% off All Sandwich Items
50¢ draft

2 Seafood Spectacular
11:30 a.m.—10 p.m.

3 Monday Night Football
Happy Hour 4 p.m.—Close

4 Beer Pitchers \$2.75 w/any Food Purchase
All Day Long

5 Beer Pitchers \$2.75 w/any Food Purchase
12-1:30 Fashion Show

6 Ladies Night!
50¢ Glass of Chablis/Champaign
For Ladies Only 4—Close

7 Octoberfest
Lowenbrau Dark & Beck's Light
\$1.00 All Day Long
75¢ Draft or House Wine

8 Octoberfest

Happy Hour: Mon. — Fri. 4 p.m.—7 p.m.

9 Seafood Spectacular
11:30 a.m.—10 p.m.

10 Monday Night Football
Lowenbrau Dark Pitchers \$2.50
All Night

11 Beer Pitchers \$2.75 w/any Food Purchase
All Day Long
Late Night H.H. 2 for 1 draft

12 Beer Pitchers \$2.75 w/any Food Purchase
All Day Long
Late Night H.H. 2 for 1 draft

13 Ladies Night!
50¢ Glass of Chablis/Champaign
Ladies Only 4—Close

14 Strawberry & Peach Dacquiri & Pina Colada
\$1.50 All Day

15 Beer Pitchers \$2.75 w/any Food Purchase
11:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m.

16 Have you seen our New Lunch Menu yet?

17 Monday Night Football
Happy Hour 4—Close

18 25¢ Oysters 4—7 p.m.
Late Night H.H. 2 for 1 draft

19 The Moose is Loose!
\$1.00 Moosehead Fashion Show
12—1:30 p.m.

20 Ladies Night!
50¢ Glass of Chablis/Champaign
Ladies Only All Day

21 Strawberry & Peach Dacquiri Pina Colada
\$1.50 All Day

22 Beer Pitchers \$2.75 w/any Food Purchase
11:30—5:30 p.m.

23 Watch for More Exciting Specials next Month

24 Monday Night Football
H.H. 4—Close
31 Halloween Party

25 25¢ Oysters 4—7 p.m.
Student Night—any Student w/I.D.
15% off any purchase

26 Beer Pitchers \$2.75 w/any Food Purchase
ALL DAY LONG
The Moose is Loose!
\$1.00 Moosehead

27 Ladies Night!
50¢ Glass of Chablis/Champaign
Ladies Only 4—Close

28 Strawberry & Peach Dacquiri Pina Colada
\$1.50 All Day

29 Halloween Party
Starting Early

Happy Hour: Mon.—Fri. 4-7 p.m.

95¢ Bottle Beer / 75¢ Draft or House Wine

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Georgia Express 24-hour banking at Georgia Southern

You can bank anytime, day or night, at the Georgia Express, next to the Landrum Center. It's a lot faster than a trip to the bank to have a check cashed. A lot easier than getting a check cashed after banking hours. A lot less trouble than having your ID approved.

First Bulloch was first with 24-hour banking in 1979 and still has the only statewide around-the-clock banker in town. Use your black and gold Express card at four locations in Statesboro and in over 35 towns and cities around the state. Some in Alabama and Florida, too.

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First Bulloch was first with Save As You Pay Simple Interest Loans in 1978. It's the money-saving way to pay for a new car or any major purchase. Now, first again with 24-hour banking on campus at GSC. Go, First Team.

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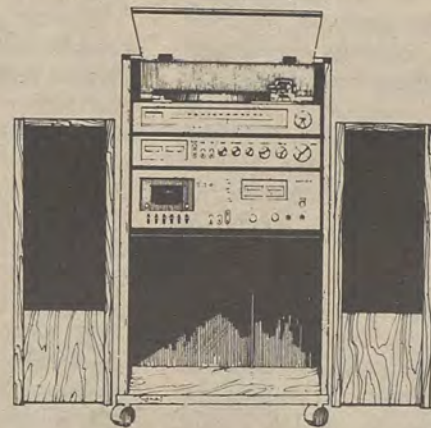
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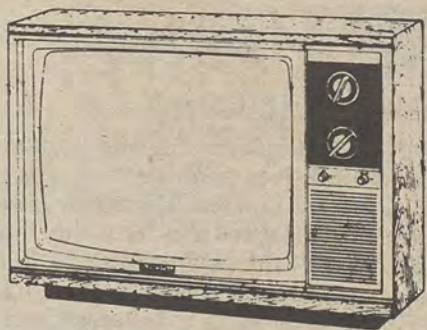
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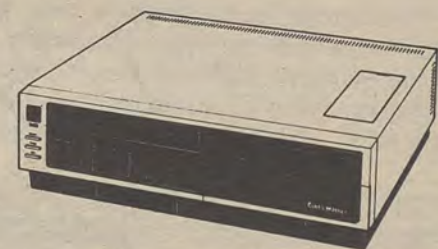
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Studies abroad culturally educates students

By JEAN L. SATTERTHWAITE
Features Writer

Every summer students from the University System of Georgia spend time overseas in the Studies Abroad Program. This program gives students the opportunity to study both another language and culture as well as a chance to travel and see many historical and cultural sites.

"It's just an overwhelming experience for the students," said Dr. Lowell Bouma, campus representative for the program here at GSC. "In all the times I've worked with the program I've not heard one (student) say it was not worth the time or money. They have such a chance to be in the culture and to learn the language."

The students work on their foreign language skills in two ways. Just being in the country forces them to use what they know. "It helped me with the language a lot," said Victoria Steele, who spent the summer in Germany. "I'm not afraid to speak German anymore. Having to speak it really gave me confidence."

Many of the students in the program lived with host families, many of which do not speak any English. "I lived with a Spanish family for two months," said Stacey Moore. "They didn't speak any English so I really had to try to

communicate. I improved my Spanish greatly."

A second way students work on their chosen language is by attending classes. It was in response to this aspect of the program that the only negative comments were made. Said one student, "The professors just didn't seem to understand how American students think. They really don't grade things so its hard to know how you're doing."

The program gave the students a chance to participate in a different culture and lifestyle. Moore spoke of the siesta time in Spain, "In the middle of the day everybody would come home from work for a meal and for a time of rest." She also observed, "The Spaniards had no concept of time. Everything was just really relaxed. Stores wouldn't open promptly."

Steele made the opposite observation in Germany. After being used to the way stores and services stay open most of the time here in the U.S. she found Germany quite different. "All the stores closed right

at six. The only things to stay open after that were the restaurants. On Saturday morning you could go into town and the stores and streets were packed. After 12, when they closed, the streets were deserted." On another subject she said it was strange not to have ice, "I think it was a health thing."

Not only did the students have a chance to observe another culture, they began to find out what other countries think of ours. One former participant said that they became "aware of anti-U.S. sentiment growing throughout Europe." This, said another about being an American abroad, "necessitated an ability to explain USA's political actions and others' misperceptions of the bad aspects of America."

For their experiences the students received academic credit. Bouma

explained that students are given resident credit which means that it is the same as if it had been taken here at GSC.

Plans are being made now for next summer's program. Among the countries in the program are Spain, France, Canada, Germany, Japan, and the Classical Cultures, Rome and Athens. Bouma stressed that there is no less expensive way to travel and that there is extra financial aid available for the program. "Money should not stop a student from going," he added.

Costs lower at GSC

By PAULA BARNETT
Features Writer

"It's getting outrageous," was what one GSC student had to say about the cost of living on campus.

Despite this pessimistic declaration, college costs are not as bad as they could be.

According to a July article in the *Atlanta Constitution*, college costs have risen 10 percent, not as high as expected.

In its annual survey of colleges, the College Board found that the average cost of attending a four year public college or university will be \$4,721 per year.

This price includes tuition and

fees, room and board, books, transportation, supplies and personal expenses.

Average costs at a private four year college will be \$8,440, an 11 percent increase.

Commuting students at two year public colleges will pay about \$3,400, an eight percent increase.

GSC's fees, however, are lower than the national average.

According to the business office fees per quarter, (with maximum meal plan and maximum board) are \$901 and books are \$75 to \$100.

The cost of living at GSC is still lower than the national average. College costs here have not risen as fast as the cost of living.

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

SUB★MOVIE

Sylvester Stallone

Richard Grenna

FIRST BLOOD

Skillfully outwitting brutal sheriff's men who pursue him through the Northwest wilderness, a Vietnam veteran puts his Green Beret training to new use. Sylvester Stallone (*Rocky*) stars in the action adventure as a one-time hero, now a hunted man struggling for survival against tremendous odds. Richard Grenna plays his former colonel.

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News & Views

By Jean L. Satterthwaite

"Georgia Southern is a really great school-- it has a good little newspaper and I can tell you of all the drinking places within crawling distance of campus." I met such a description with a bit of a grimace; why go to school without the thousands of people, Davinci's Pizza, and great library which I had come to appreciate while visiting people at UGA?

The person giving me this advice was no moreless than Bert Roughton, Jr. He was my editor at *THIS WEEK* and along with Keith Graham, main editor at that time, they made up a combination of good writing, a tenacity for accuracy, and creativity which resulted in an excellent tabloid. (The later sale of the paper to rather inept management which turned it into little more than a poor society page was a sad event indeed.)

Bert, like so many other learned his journalism at the hands of Sam Riley and Ernie Wyatt here at GSC. He attended school here for four years and still somehow had to finish his degree at Georgia State. It has occurred to me that I am about where Bert was then, about to finish school--and he was doing so much more, as his job at *THIS WEEK* involved writing and editing and photography and a myriad of other things required on a small paper.

When I first met people from GSC who had known Bert he was always mentioned in connection with a story to improve the lives of the fish in the ponds in front of the library; this apparently was one of his

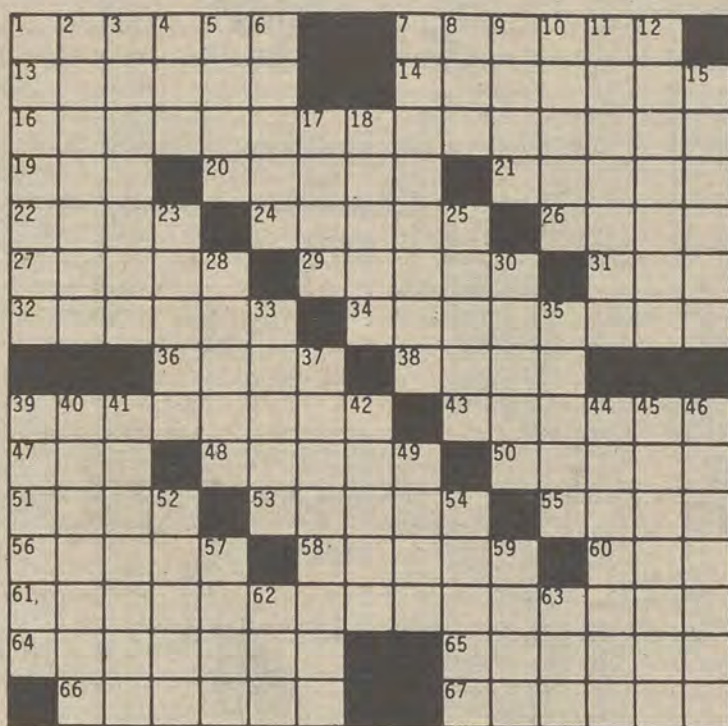
masterpieces in this paper as his cryptic prose graced both the *George-Anne* and the *Statesboro Herald*.

I learned a lot from him. I'm afraid it would be insulting to both this school and Bert to say that "I learned everything I know about journalism from Bert" for some may term that as not very much. But he was patient and totally unsparing when it came to using ink to scribble on my copy. He'd then go back and explain each correction, I won't forget the time he looked at me over something I had written and said, "don't you ever give me something that looks like this piece of %*!- again!" To my knowledge I never have--either to him or to other people I have written for.

Five years later I'm readying to graduate from GSC, the school I said I'd never go to, and Bert is working at *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. This time he's doing a lot of editing and complaining because he isn't writing enough. Instead of notoriety for writing stories on fish he's proving to be a good source of quips for columnists (reported one columnist; after a debate on print vs. video journalism Bert left the offices during a downpour, stuck a newspaper over his head and said "I'd like to see somebody do this with a t.v. set.")

The school and Statesboro have lived up to many of Bert's promises although I can't say I take much advantage of the drinking places "within crawling distance of campus." I've never really thanked Bert, until now.

collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Neutered
- 7 Hunting expedition
- 13 Elaborately decorated
- 14 Shaded walk
- 16 Handyman (hyph.)
- 19 New Zealand muttonbird
- 20 Katmandu's country
- 21 These: Sp.
- 22 Chemical substance
- 24 Put in fresh soil
- 26 Satisfy completely
- 27 Dishwasher cycle
- 29 Coolidge's VP
- 31 Part of MPH
- 32 Type of fisherman
- 34 Most piquant
- 36 Make — in (tear)
- 38 Map abbreviations
- 39 Military rifles
- 43 Used sodium chloride
- 47 American Indian
- 48 — on (urged)
- 50 Irish county
- 51 Horse disease
- 53 Frightful giants

- 55 Playwright O'Casey
- 56 Like an old woman
- 58 "Oh my gosh!"
- 60 — rule
- 61 Janitor (2 wds.)
- 64 Scholarly
- 65 Bullfighter
- 66 Open or Street
- 67 High suit

DOWN

- 1 Brief stay
- 2 Rolling grassland
- 3 Antiquated
- 4 Wild ox of Asia
- 5 Prep school near London
- 6 Postpone
- 7 More yellow or sickly looking
- 8 Height abbreviation
- 9 Taxi passenger
- 10 Collect together
- 11 Bureaucratic delay (2 wds.)
- 12 Forms thoughts
- 15 State positively
- 17 Imitated

- 18 South American capital (2 wds.)
- 23 "Take — at it"
- 25 LSAT and GMAT
- 28 Weird
- 30 Porterhouse, e.g.
- 33 Starr of music
- 35 Man and Capri
- 37 Famous vocalist (2 wds.)
- 39 Volume
- 40 Those who make amends for
- 41 Attendants to an important person
- 42 Fine line on some letters
- 44 Gave medical care to
- 45 Expungement
- 46 Energetic, hard-working people
- 49 D.E. Indies measure
- 52 Pungs
- 54 Cults
- 57 Assam silkworm
- 59 Organ part
- 62 Bank equipment (abbr.)
- 63 — pro nobis

Entertainment

Beware of the munchies

By JENNY LYNN MARTIN
Features Writer

Okay freshman girls... let's talk about your future, or should we say your bodies' future. Have you heard of the freshman-10? Well, it usually attacks those who make continuous trips to the snack machines, have numerous encounters with the Domino's delivery man and spend two hours in Landrum for dinner. Does this sound familiar to anyone so far?

It all begins so innocently after your first Thursday night at the Bald Eagle. You and your roommate return to the dorm after the two-for-one specials are over and have a tremendous attack of the munchies. Of course your feet guide you down the hall to the candy machine where a wonderful bag of Lays potato chips awaits your two quarters. You know you never can eat just one. So, you say, "What the heck, I'll get another bag."

For some strange reason though, the potato chips just don't do the trick. You and your roommate make a dash to the car so you can make a quick trip to Snooky's for a bite to eat. The "bite to eat" turns out to be a quarter pound cheeseburger all the way. You promise you'll never eat so much again.

But, the next night is a weekend night and you feel you deserve a treat since you made it through that first hard week of college life. Your roommate proclaims a pizza would be heaven. You agree *totally*. The Domino's delivery man is there within minutes with your scrump-

tious reward for the week. You never dreamed the Domino's man would become one of your best friends in college.

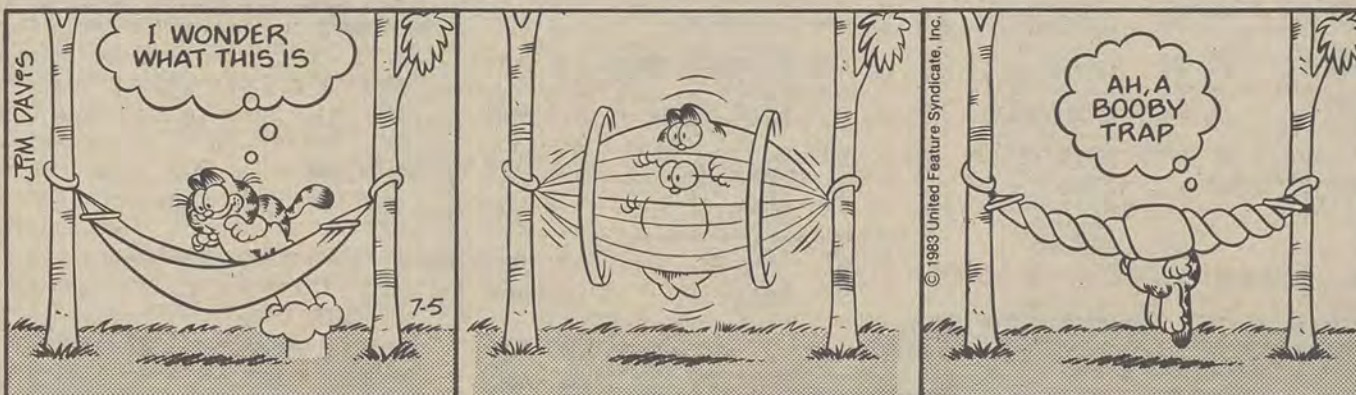
During these first few weeks of school, your parents call you to make sure you are eating okay, getting enough vitamins. You assure them everything is fine. They also keep asking why your money is running out so quickly. You tell them that inflation is really bad in Statesboro these days. Little do they know they are feeding two people.



But boy do they know it when you go home for the first time. They don't want to hurt your feelings so they just say, "My...you've changed so much!" You only reply is, "What's for dinner Mom? I don't ever get any good food when I'm away at school."

So girls... take the advice from an experienced senior. Skip the late night rendezvous with the pizza man, don't even look into the candy machines and maybe you'll keep the body you brought to college.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Movie Preview

Ingmar Bergman's "The Magician" will be shown at 7:30 Monday night in the Biology Auditorium as the next film in the Department of English and Philosophy's Film Classics Series. "The Magician" is a story of a talented group who resort to fakery to attract paying crowds. When their deceptions are exposed, the magician, or mesmerist, proves to the doctor who exposes him that he does indeed have true hypnotic powers. Watch the grandmother, who remains true to herself and finds herself rewarded.

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ODDS AS OF OCT. 5, 1983

PRIZE	AMOUNT	ODDS	AMOUNT	ODDS
\$2,000 1st Prize	1	1:100,000	\$1,000 2nd Prize	1
\$1,000 3rd Prize	1	1:100,000	\$500 4th Prize	1
\$250 5th Prize	1	1:100,000	\$100 6th Prize	1
\$50 7th Prize	1	1:100,000	\$25 8th Prize	1
\$10 9th Prize	1	1:100,000	\$5 10th Prize	1
\$2 11th Prize	1	1:100,000	\$1 12th Prize	1
\$0.50 13th Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.25 14th Prize	1
\$0.10 15th Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.05 16th Prize	1
\$0.02 17th Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.01 18th Prize	1
\$0.005 19th Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.002 20th Prize	1
\$0.001 21st Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.0005 22nd Prize	1
\$0.0002 23rd Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.0001 24th Prize	1
\$0.00005 25th Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.00002 26th Prize	1
\$0.00001 27th Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.000005 28th Prize	1
\$0.000002 29th Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.000001 30th Prize	1
\$0.0000005 31st Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.0000002 32nd Prize	1
\$0.0000001 33rd Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.00000005 34th Prize	1
\$0.00000002 35th Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.00000001 36th Prize	1
\$0.000000005 37th Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.000000002 38th Prize	1
\$0.000000001 39th Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.0000000005 40th Prize	1
\$0.0000000002 41st Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.0000000001 42nd Prize	1
\$0.00000000005 43rd Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.00000000002 44th Prize	1
\$0.00000000001 45th Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.000000000005 46th Prize	1
\$0.000000000002 47th Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.000000000001 48th Prize	1
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\$0.000000000000000000000000001 93rd Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.0000000000000000000000000005 94th Prize	1
\$0.0000000000000000000000000002 95th Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.0000000000000000000000000001 96th Prize	1
\$0.00000000000000000000000000005 97th Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.00000000000000000000000000002 98th Prize	1
\$0.00000000000000000000000000001 99th Prize	1	1:100,000	\$0.000000000000000000000000000005 100th Prize	1

This game being played in the eighty-three (83) participating Winn-Dixie Stores located in Northern Florida and Southern Georgia. Scheduled termination date: November 23, 1983. NOTE: These odds effective until October 12, 1983. After this date you must use updated odds posted in these Winn-Dixie stores and in newspaper advertisements.

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FRANK BRINSON
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LORENE WILLIAMS
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JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

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FOR SALE: 1980 Honda 450 motorcycle. \$895. Call Elane at 681-5200 before five or 587-5843 after six.

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.

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Blockade slated

The struggle to halt nuclear arms production is growing. Protests around the globe are scheduled to take place October 22 and 24.

Protest the manufacture and deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles by showing your face at the home of the bombs—the Savannah River Plant.

Saturday, October 8, the Augusta Regional Library will be the site for Direct Action Training, vital to a successful blockade of the bomb plant.

Saturday, October 22, a mass rally is planned for the front lawn of bomb plant headquarters; speakers and concerned entertainers will begin at 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 24, direct action will temporarily halt production of three nuclear bombs, on days output, by blockading entrances to the Savannah River Plant October 22 and 24.

Do your part to halt nuclear madness. Blockade the bomb plant.

Take Hwy. 301 north to Allendale, S.C. Head west on Hwy. 125 for 10 miles to reach the south entrance to the Savannah River Plant.

For more information, contact Andy Hardin L.B. 11411 or John Eaton at 764-4131.

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.

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.

Savannah seminar session

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 Priester at Amoco Oil Company, P.O. Box 1881, Savannah, Ga. 31498.

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Soccer season reaches midpoint; Eagles improving

By JONATHON DUKES
Sports Writer

After a very busy and successful week, the GSC soccer team enters the midseason of the 1983 campaign.

The Eagles, now 2-4-1 on the year, posted their first wins of the season and played well against strong competition in their hectic four-match week.

The GSC kickers began last week against Armstrong State and came up with their first victory in an 8-0 rout of the Pirates.

Against Armstrong, the Eagles

blew it open in the second half, scoring five goals, while goalkeeper Jerry Greer held the Pirates at bay.

"We really put everything together in the second half," said head coach Ray Wells. "We controlled the ball and the tempo during the entire match."

Defender Donnie Gorbondt led the Eagles with two goals as seven different GSC players scored in the match. Freshman Scott Bauer added a goal and two assists.

GSC's complete domination of the match showed up in the statistics.

The eight goals is only two short of the school record which was set against Armstrong State in 1980, and GSC's total of 46 shots breaks the existing school record of 42, set three years ago. Armstrong State managed only three shots in the match.

In the Berry Tournament, GSC faced its stiffest competition of the year. Against the University of Alabama-Huntsville, GSC dropped a 5-2 decision in a tough match. "I was quite pleased with our play against UA-Huntsville," said Wells. "They are a very strong team." Huntsville is currently fourth in NAIA rankings.

The next day Southern battled host Berry College and were blanked by the home team 6-0.

"We played poorly against Berry," said Wells. Also a strong team, Berry is currently ranked fifth in NAIA standings.

The GSC soccer squad ended its busy week with an exciting 2-1 win over Emory.

In the Eagles' win, their first ever against Emory, Scott Bauer tallied the initial goal on a penalty kick.

Sweeper David Morgan tacked on the game-winner less than two minutes later.

In another outstanding defensive effort for GSC, Greer and his defensive mates narrowly missed their third shutout of the year, with Emory scoring its lone goal with only 55 seconds remaining.

"This weekend was a turning point for the team," said Wells. "It was both a good and bad weekend, but I was pleased with our play overall. We're expecting a good last half of the season."

This week GSC will slow it down a bit, with only three matches on tap.

The Eagles will first travel to Columbus to battle Columbus College and then will face off against Limestone College Oct. 16 in Gaffney, S.C.

GSC returns home Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m. to square off against archrival and conference foe Mercer of Macon. The Bears defeated the Eagles 1-0 in Macon in the second match of the 1983 season.

GSC ruggers lose first match

By PAUL HARRIS
Sports Writer

A young GSC rugby team took the field Saturday in its first match of the year. The Southern Ruggers were outlasted by a more experienced Golden Isles Rugby Club. GSC's team captain, George Steele, said, "Man for man we were stronger, but lack of experience led to our demise."

GSC won the toss and received the opening kick-off. Both clubs showed strong back lines, but Golden Isles demonstrated more accurate passing abilities. GSC dominated the scrum, led by rigger veteran Brent Nichols.

In the first half, Golden Islands scored two tries and completed their extra points giving them a 12-0 lead. But a free kick by Craig Entwistle put

GSC on the board making their score 12-3. A well-executed defensive play by Steele gave GSC its first try, however, a penalty against GSC negated the score.

The second half of the match saw the Golden Isles team, a bit intimidated by the hard-hitting Southern Ruggers, slow down their pace. But they did manage another try and field goal, making the score 21-3. GSC never gave up and scored another try, making the final score 21-7.

Despite the loss, a young but powerful rugby team is looking forward to another winning year. GSC takes the field again this Sunday at 2 p.m. against Parris Island R.F.C. The match will be played on GSC's Oxford Field.

1983 - 84 GSC BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thurs. Nov. ... 17	Marathon Oil (Shrine Game) Statesboro
Sat. 26	Fort Valley State Statesboro
Mon. 28	Eckerd Statesboro
Thurs. Dec. 1	Tennessee Tech Cookeville, Tenn.
Mon. 5	Valdosta State Statesboro
Fri-Sat. 9-10	Hatter Classic Deland, Fla. (Stetson, Massachusetts, Houston Baptist)
Tues. 13	Augusta Statesboro
Fri-Sat. 16-17	Evansville Tournament Evansville, Ind. (Evansville, Lamar, Northern Arizona)
Wed-Thurs 28-29	Krystal Classic Chattanooga, Tenn. (Tennessee-Chattanooga, Mississippi, Rice)
Thurs, Jan 5	*Centenary Statesboro
Sat. 7	*Northwest Louisiana Statesboro
Thurs. 12	*Arkansas-Little Rock Little Rock, Ark.
Sat. 14	*Samford Birmingham, Ala.
Tues. 17	Middle Tennessee Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Sat. 21	*Mercer Statesboro
Thurs. 26	*Hardin-Simmons Statesboro
Sat. 28	*Houston Baptist Statesboro
Thurs. Feb. 2	*Centenary Shreveport, La.
Sat. 4	*Northwest Louisiana Natchitoches, La.
Thurs. 9	*Arkansas-Little Rock Statesboro
Sat. 11	*Samford Statesboro
Sat. 18	*Mercer Macon
Thurs. 23	*Hardin-Simmons Abilene, Tex.
Sat. 25	*Houston-Baptist Houston, Tex.
Wed. 29	Tennessee Tech Statesboro
March 8-9	TAAC Championship finals TBA

*TAAC Game

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GSC competes in water polo

For the first time in three years, GSC will be competing in water polo in addition to other swimming events. Entering the Southeastern Water Polo league at "club" status, the Eagles will compete in tournaments against Duke University, the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, and Virginia Commonwealth University.

Women's tennis team rebuilds

Southern's women's tennis team will begin their fall season not only under a new head coach, John Gompert, but also with only one of the top six players from last year returning. "This year will be a total rebuilding year for the women," Gompert said. Returning from last year's line-up are Susan Phillips, Libba Holcomb, and Sandy Smith. Chrislynn Kuhlke, a player from the 1982 season, will play this fall. So far, the Lady Eagles have signed two freshmen—Leslie Lin of Kennesaw and Cindy Weimer of Atlanta. Andrea Brandt is a walk-on and one more walk-on may be taken.

The Lady Eagles will begin the fall season at the Southern Invitational October 13-14 at GSC. The only other scheduled date is the Annual Match November 12.

Men netters have high hopes

Coming off their best season ever, The GSC men's tennis team will be "trying to keep up the winning pace," according to head coach Joe Blankenbaker. Returning to the line-up for the Eagles are Mike Imbornone, Gary Meanchos, Reiner Becker, and Jesse Clark. New signees for the year are Ed Wylie and Eric Burke, both from Atlanta. Two more players will be signed in January and one walk-on will be taken.

Rounding off the fall schedule; October 21-22 GSC will host the First Annual State Team Championships; November 5, GSC will host an Invitational round robin; and November 12, the 1984 team will compete in a homecoming Alumni match.

Gordin elected to GCAA

GSC golf coach Doug Gordin has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Golf Coaches Association of America. This is a great opportunity for Gordin because it involves an assured promotion. In two years, he will become vice-president, and two years later he will become president.

"This is a flattering honor for me because it's one of the highest honors a golf coach can receive," said Gordin. The office is voted on by fellow golf coaches.

Linksters prepare for season; have poor showing at Augusta

By DEBORAH HALL
Sports Writer

With school back in full swing, the GSC golf team is beginning its new season. Fall tryouts saw over 30 golfers play for a spot on the team.

Billy Booe, Rusty Strawn, Marion Dantzler, Scott Munroe, David Usry, and Chris Sampson are all returning from last year. Besides last year's returnees, there will be a few new faces on this year's squad.

Vic Dye, a junior transfer from Gainesville Junior College, and Richard Harris, a sophomore from Columbus, Ga., are both on this year's team. Also, Mike Davis, a freshman from Pennsylvania, and Joe Ungvary, another freshman from Ohio, will help make up the 1983-84 team.

Not returning to this year's team are last year's top two players. Only two of last year's top five are returning. "You would think we would have a rebuilding year," said coach Doug Gordin. "We've got a very young team so it's according to how fast they mature. So I'm taking a wait-and-see attitude," he added.

The new team had their first tournament Sept. 30-Oct. 2 at the Augusta Invitational, where they finished a very disappointing 18th.

"I know that we can play a lot better so I'm not concerned," said Gordin. "If I didn't think we could play better, I'd be real concerned."

Strawn, Dantzler, Usry, Dye, and Hatcher competed in the Augusta tournament, with Dye being the low man for the team.

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Eagles enjoy break before ETSU contest

By CLIFF PROCTOR
Sports Editor

The GSC football Eagles took a well deserved and much needed break this past weekend, coming off an impressive win over Gardner-Webb in their last outing. The Eagles are now 2-2.

After a slow start, the defense has proved to be tough after all, giving up a mere 682 yards rushing. GSC, with QB Tracy Ham and running back Melvin Bell the leading rushers, has amassed 1595 yards rushing. Ham has run for 370 yards, and Bell has gained 255 yards.

Ricky Harris, Gerald Harris, and Mike Seamens round out the team's leading rushers with 242, 217, and 54 yards respectively.

Melvin Bell has the season's highest rushing average, 6.7 yards per carry, and also boasts the longest run of the year at 73 yards. Gerald Harris leads the team in touchdowns with six.

The Eagles have outscored opponents 116 to 93, averaging 29.0 points per game to opponents 23.2 points.

GSC's passing attack has been surpassed by opponents so far this year. Tracy Ham has done all the passing, and has gained 462 yards. However, the GSC defense has given up a total of 628 yards through the air. On the other hand, Ham has only been intercepted once, with no return. GSC has picked off seven

opponent passes, with 89 yards in returns.

Kevin Hutchinson leads GSC in interceptions with four, and Nat Young follows with three.

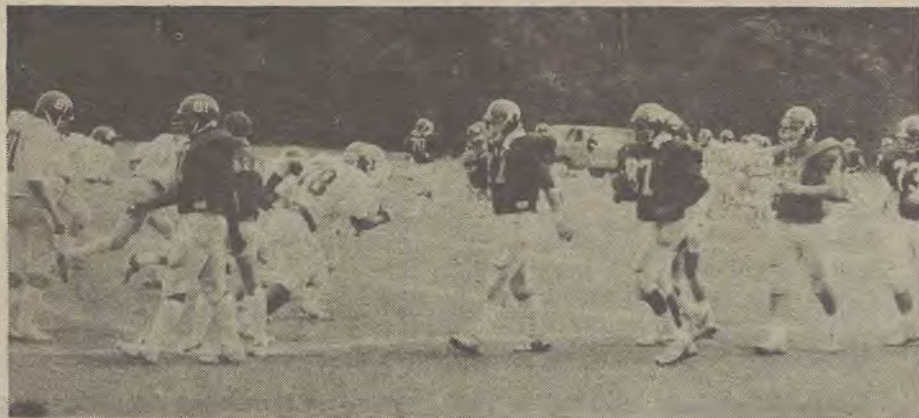
In first downs, GSC leads opponents 83 to 65, rushing for 55 and passing for 22, with six gained on penalties. The Eagles have a third down consistency of 46.4 percent.

GSC opened the season at home by losing to the University of Central Florida 29-33. At Savannah, the Eagles won their first game of the year over Presbyterian College 35-21. Returning home to face Troy State the next week, GSC lost a heartbreaker 27-28. In the team's last outing, the home crowd saw the Eagles defeat Gardner-Webb 25-11.

The average home attendance is 6,490, with no away games played yet.

GSC will crank up again this weekend against East Tennessee State at Johnson City, Tenn. Then, after three more consecutive away games against Newberry, Catawba, and Wofford, the Eagles return to Statesboro on Nov. 12 for the Homecoming game against Mars Hill. GSC beat Mars Hill 17-3 last year.

Two more away games will close out the 1983 season for GSC. Opponents include Valdosta State and Savannah State.



Football team prepares for ETSU.

By Cliff Proctor

From the side lines

I guess the big news of the week is the Braves' "firing" of Phil Niekro. They didn't really fire him. They said he could stay on the team as a relief pitcher, or a pitching coach. They even offered him a desk job in management. Wow, thanks a lot, Ted.

But Phil wants to be a starting pitcher. So if he gets his wish, next year he'll be pitching against the Braves instead of for them. Can you imagine Phil Niekro in Dodger blue? Or maybe Phil and Joe, the Niekro brothers, rounding out Houston's starting rotation?

G. Alexander Mudd, Brave's fan that he is, is happy to see Phil go. "It's about time they got rid of that old relic," he said. "His fastball wouldn't puff your lip if it hit you in the mouth." Come on, G. Alexander, give the man a break.

If Niekro follows in the footsteps of other ex-Braves, he'll be a 20-game winner next year. Recall names like Dusty Baker, Darrell Evans, Gary Matthews, Dick Ruthven, Ron Reed? All ex-Braves who blossomed after they left the team. So add Phil Niekro and Brett Butler as prospective members of the "Leave-Atlanta-and-come-alive" club. So good luck, Knucksie. I hope you throw that knuckler till you croak.

As I write these words of wisdom, the Phillies are putting the final touches on the Dodgers and the N.L. championship. I'm lovin' it. I wish they'd beat L.A. 150-0. I hate the Dodgers.

Oh, by the way, I'm taking the Phillies in the World Series. I say it'll go six games, but Carlton and Co. will give Philadelphia its championship. I don't care what Cosell says.

It was depressing to see the Falcons lose again Sunday. It looks like they are going to habitate the cellar that the Braves left behind. In a mid-season prediction, I like the Dallas Cowboys (the original "America's Team") to go all the way and beat the L.A. Raiders in the Super Bowl.

I hope that everyone tunes in to their radios this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. to hear the GSC-East Tennessee State football game from Johnson City, Tenn. Nate Hirsh is no Larry Munson, but then John Lastinger is no Tracy Ham! Good luck, Eagles. GATA!!!

THE GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Cross country team participates in FJC's "Run for the Stars"

By BRUCE LAW
Sports Writer

On Oct. 1, the GSC Cross Country team competed in the "Run for the Stars" Invitational Cross Country Meet at Florida Junior College in Jacksonville, Fla.

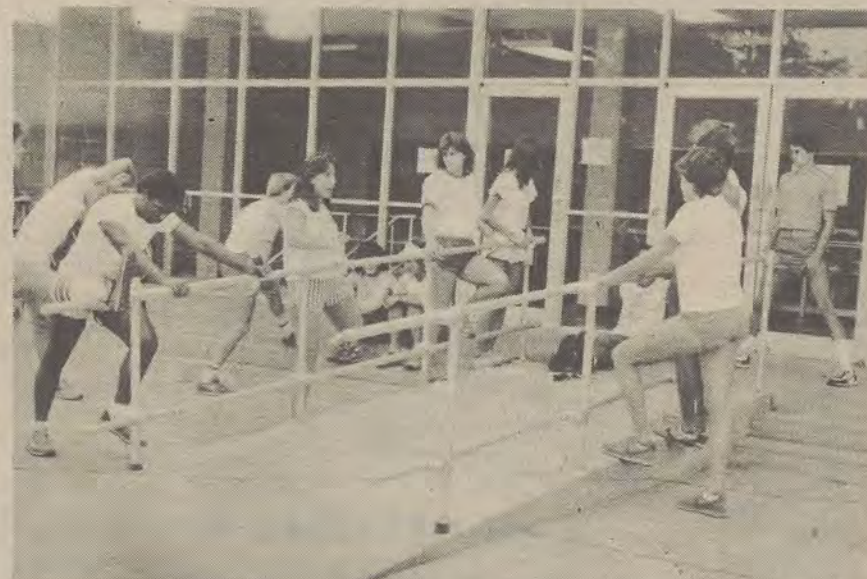
The men's team placed 5th in Div. 2. Individual efforts included Shawn McCormick's 35:10 for 7th place in the 6.3 mile event. Tim Rountree also placed 17th with a time of 38:02. Other runners were Robert Fisk, Tony Mixon, Matt Jasmski, and Edward McNair.

The women's team placed 2nd in Div. 2 against six other teams. Individual efforts in the 3.1 mile event included Rhonda Elrod's 2nd place finish in a time of 20:20 and Ruth Weaver's 4th place time of 20:45.

Susan Rowe finished 9th place at 21:41, Kelly McCormick came in 14th at 22:58, and Terri Rucker finished 19th at 23:45. Other runners were Christi Daprano and Karen Ward, both finishing under 25:00.

Coach Dan Nagelberg regards the meet a success, despite the men's mediocre placing. Because of the short time the team has been training together, they will be improving as the season progresses.

Because of the shallow depth in membership, Nagelberg urges more runners to join the team. Team members are also part of a club that will be training and competing year round. If interested, please contact Dan Nagelberg at the Psychology Office in the MPP Building.



Cross country team warms up for practice.