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The George-Anne

VOL. 65, NO. 2

Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Thursday, October 11, 1984

GSC waits for Regents funding to buy theater

By AMY SWANN
News Writer

The Board of Regents is the final stumbling block that GSC must overcome before finalizing the purchase of the Litchfield Theater on Georgia Avenue., according to Larry Davis, acting vice president of business and finance.

The Litchfield chain has had the property appraised, and Dr. Lick has officially filed a request for funds with the chancellor of the Board of Regents, said Davis.

Litchfield contacted the school about the possible purchase, after they had begun plans to construct a new theater off Fair Road.

The new theater should be completed by spring and the old theater will stay in operation until after August 15, 1985.

Davis said, "Summer is apparently a big money maker for the

theaters. The Litchfield chain thinks Statesboro can support both theaters in the summer."

Possible uses for the theater would include a lecture hall, a theater for the various GSC drama organizations, and a place for the Student Union Board to screen their weekly movies.

"We would like the property; it would be a nice acquisition for the college." —Davis

"We would like the property; it would be a nice acquisition for the college," said Davis.



The Litchfield Theater on Georgia Avenue may soon be part of GSC pending a decision by the Board of Regents.

Thompson is new coordinator in student affairs department

By PATTY POLLARD
News Writer

Jane Thompson was recently appointed to replace Ruth Ann Rogers in the department of student affairs.

The position she is taking has been redefined from Coordinator of Alcohol and Drug Education to Director of Special Programs.

According to Thompson, her role is not a counseling one. She defines it as an "office of resource for student groups and individuals," for information and advice on alcohol, drugs and other problem areas.

Her resources include GSC's counseling center, community agencies, video cassettes and handouts.

Thompson is planning many programs for the coming year. Starting this week, she is working with Students Against Driving Drunk (S.A.D.D.), Kappa Delta sorority and organizing activities for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Together they are planning a student ride-share program to help curb drinking and driving. A taxi service will be available Thursday, October 11 through Saturday, October 13 from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m.

Also this week, pledge cards will be distributed for students to sign stating that they will not drink and drive this weekend. These, along with cup stickers, are designed to remind everyone to drink responsibly.

As an extra incentive, free cokes will be given out at Landrum by these groups this Thursday through Saturday.

Thompson stated that she is planning several leadership and training programs for campus leaders and other interested individuals. These are designed to develop talents and careers, and will be held in late winter or early spring.

She is also working on several programs that, according to her, "might have an impact on student retention."

Thompson received her Master's and EDS (specialist degree) in guidance and counseling from GSC. She obtained her Ph.D at the University of Georgia.

She has worked in GSC's counseling center and was most recently employed by Berry College as associate dean of students. Thompson said she is excited about being back and encourages students to come in if they have any problems.



The nine incoming GSC freshmen with the highest college board scores have been designated "President's Scholars," an annual award recognizing the student's past academic achievements and challenging them to continue outstanding work throughout their college careers. The program is sponsored annually by the Farmers and Merchants Bank, which presents each

student with a plaque and a check. (front, L-R) Emily Kaye Murphy, Catrina Velissa Smith, Peggy Ann Riley and Penny Annise Vaughan. (back, L-R) Farmers and Merchants Bank president Billy Tyson, George Thompson, Jeremy Lawton Howell, Warren Christopher Frier, Robert Todd Boquist, Jeffrey Brooks Hanson, Karen Grace Hewitt and GSC President Dale W. Lick.

Professor has puzzle book published

Special to the
George-Anne

What is a seven letter word for a metal ion found in the oceans? How about a five letter word for an asteroid visible to the naked eye? No, this is not Trivial Pursuit, rather a science-based crossword puzzle booklet for high school students, by Robert Boxer, professor of chemistry at Georgia Southern College.

Boxer supplied *American Magazine*, a scientific publication, with puzzles and decided to compile them into a booklet called "Science Crossword Puzzles for High School Students," which was published by Southern University Press.

"The puzzles are challenging and are recommended for above average high school students," Dr. Boxer said, noting that the games would be interesting for high achievers and could be used in honors programs, for extra credit work or to generate interest and enthusiasm. A faculty

member at GSC tried the puzzles and said "they were not easy," according to Boxer.

The booklet is currently available to Georgia teachers, and there is a possibility that the booklet will be

marketed nationwide, he said.

For the hopelessly stumped, solutions are included in the booklet. And the answers to the sample questions above are calcium and vesta, but you knew that of course.



Robert Boxer, professor of chemistry, recently published a crossword puzzle booklet.

Crime Report

By AMY SWANN
News Writer

Campus Security has had a slow fall, according to head of security, Captain Deal. With the exception of a few incidences of theft from student cars, no crimes have been reported on campus. "At this point, said Deal, "we haven't even had a DUI problem."

Parking still remains a problem for some students. However, Deal reports that there are ample spaces for dorm students. He also added that the commuting students' parking lots are large enough to accommodate the needs of traveling students.

The parking plan for last week's football game was also a huge success, reports Deal. The cars were parked on campus and the patrons were shuttled to the stadium by bus. Using Bulloch County school buses, security transported 12,000 fans to the game.

News

A WINNER!

"NY DRAMA CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD: BEST NEW AMERICAN PLAY"
"OUTER CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD: OUTSTANDING OFF-BROADWAY PLAY"
"3 OBIE (OFF-BROADWAY) AWARDS: OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES"



"A SUPERLATIVE PRODUCTION!"

"A SOLDIER'S PLAY is, to put it simply, a major breakthrough...This is, in every way, a mature and accomplished work!" (Rich NY Times)

"Playwright Fuller, author of 'Brownsville Raid' and 'Zooman and the Sign,' must by this time be recognized as one of the contemporary American theater's most forceful and original voices. You should make Mr. Fuller's acquaintance. NOW!" (Ken NY Times)

"A SOLDIER'S PLAY" is significant and compelling theater! The company displays exhilarating ensemble acting!" (Simon New York Magazine)

"SOLDIER'S PLAY" is on target! Fuller is a talented writer and this is his best achievement to date!" (Walt Daily News)

"A complex and rewarding play! Mr. Fuller is a playwright of great sensibility. He must be cherished!" (Barnes NY Post)

"I strongly recommend it!" (Raidy Newhouse Papers)

A SHASHI (Watson WNEW TV)

A SOLDIER'S PLAY

PULITZER PRIZE WINNER!
by Charles Fuller

McCroan Auditorium
Georgia Southern College
October 18, 8:15 p.m.
Ticket Information: 681-5138

NEWSBRIEFS

New voting district

U. of Texas-Austin students may get their own voting district, under a city council decision not to legally defend the existing at-large election system. That means districts will be drawn and each will have a representative. Although discussions are still in progress, the university area could comprise one district, giving students a chance to elect their own city council representative.

Male vs. Female

It'll be feminist vs. male chauvinist this fall on many campuses when a new lecture act hits town. It features former National Organization for Women President Karen DeCrow in debate with Stephen Stiller, head of the National Organization for Men. The Program Corporation of America is booking this strange duo, 914 / 428-5840.

UT tuition raised

Education proponents in the Texas State House fought off a surprise effort to raise tuition for U. of Texas students by \$3 per credit hour. The measure was introduced when students and their lobbyists were away from Austin. It was defeated in favor of a bill to raise tuition only for out-of-state and foreign students, and to better student tuition policies for UT students.

Cockeyed optimist

Cockeyed Optimists: A Penn State survey of incoming freshmen shows most overrate their chances of getting good grades and underrate the time they'll need to study. Even those who didn't get "B" averages in high school expected to do that well in college, even though they figured to do only 20 hours a week of studying.

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October 25, 1984

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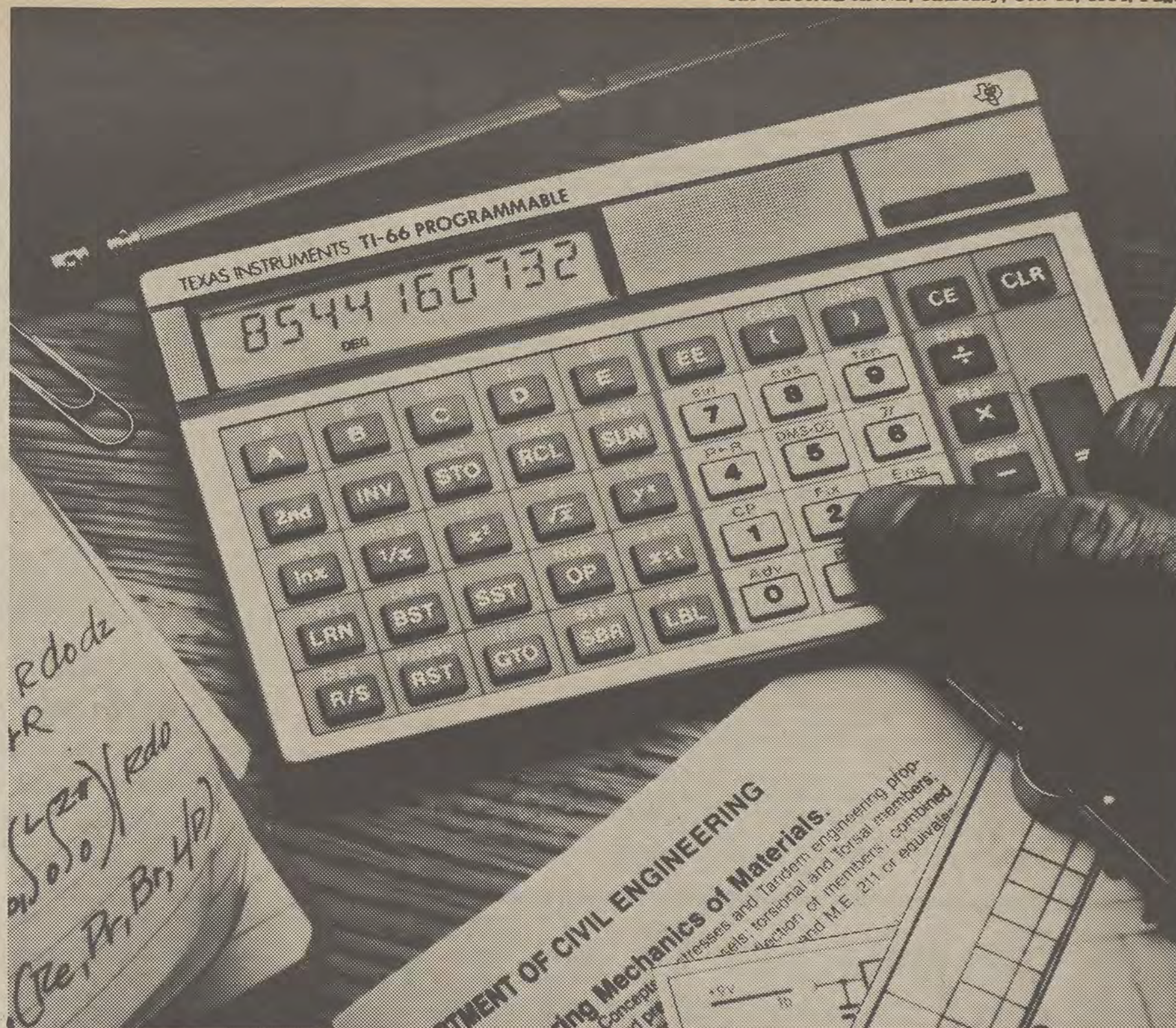
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ming. And the sleek, streamlined design makes for easy use.

Its Algebraic Operating System makes it easy on your brain by allowing you to key in problems as they are written, left to right. And a 10-digit angled Liquid Crystal Display not only makes it easy on your eyes but provides alphanumeric notation of your program steps so you can make easy modifications as you go along. There are large, readable keys for your fingers, and an easy-to-follow

guidebook so you shouldn't get confused. And last, but certainly not least, at a suggested retail of \$69.95, there's a price that's easy on your pocketbook.

All in all, if we made the TI-66 programmable calculator any easier to use, it would deserve its own degree.

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News reporter speaks on El Salvador

Special to the George-Anne

Raymond Bonner, whose reporting from El Salvador for the *New York Times* won awards and accolades from his colleagues, but harsh denunciations from officials in Washington, will speak on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Conference Center auditorium.

Bonner, whose name appeared on a death squad "hit list," is the author of the recently published *Weakness and Deceit: U.S. Policy in El Salvador*. Based on Bonner's own personal experiences and hundreds of secret documents, the book is an account of the tragedy inflicted on El Salvador, and a thorough indictment of the deceit from Washington that has accompanied the increasing U.S. military involvement there.

"Anyone concerned with the fate of Central America, and of our own country, should read this book," concluded the review in the *New York Times*.

"Ray made everybody work a little harder, get up earlier and stay up later," a colleague who worked with him in El Salvador told *Columbia Journalism Review* for an article about Bonner's reporting. Bonner was one of the first American journalists to report from behind the guerrilla lines, leading another journalist to say that "few reporters" had the courage "to go out with the guerrillas, or enough guts to stand up to the U.S. government, with

congressmen reading his stories every morning. They were great stories." "He broke the Salvador story," was the headline in a *Philadelphia Inquirer* article about Bonner.

Officials in Washington were not at all pleased with Bonner's coverage; they expressed their dissatisfaction in public statements and to the editors of the *New York Times*, reminiscent of the attacks on David Halberstam's Pulitzer-prize winning coverage in Vietnam.

"But Bonner's reporting . . . generally has held up very well; much better, in fact, than that of his critics," says Christopher Dickey who was the *Washington Post* correspondent in Central America for three years and a recent Edward R. Murrow fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

Bonner was in El Salvador when the four American churchwomen were murdered in December, 1980, and a few weeks later when the other reporters went home for Christmas, "Raymond Bonner stayed," Dickey notes in his lengthy review in the *New York Review of Books*. "He was determined to find the patterns behind the violence or at least to expose the lies we all knew were being told."

"Bonner's is an angry book, full of moral indignation," Dickey adds. "But quite apart from his passion, his careful sifting of facts from the quagmire of official deception should

from now on define the terms of debate about what has happened—and is happening—in El Salvador. What many people have asserted, Bonner, finally, has managed to prove."

Bonner graduated from MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois, in 1964 and from Stanford Law School in 1967. After three years in the Marine Corps—he attained the rank of Captain and served a year in Vietnam, where he was twice decorated—he practiced law, including two years with Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Litigation Group and as a senior attorney in the San Francisco District Attorney's office. He has served on the board of directors of Consumers Union and taught law school.

In 1979, Bonner went to Bolivia, intent on traveling and learning more about the third world. It was there that he launched his journalistic career. He was forced into a hasty and clandestine flight out of Bolivia when a military government, angered by his dispatches about the brutal manner in which the generals had seized power, put out an order to kill him.

Bonner worked for the *New York Times* from 1980 to July 1984. He currently writes magazine articles and columns from Washington, D.C.

Faculty Briefs

F.C. ELLENBURG, professor of Professional Laboratory Experiences attended a two-day update conference in Macon pertaining to the revised Teacher Performance Assessment Instrument.

* * *

HARRY ARLING, music, attended the Second International Brass Congress in Bloomington, Ind. The Brass Congress is a joint meeting of the various individual trumpet, horn, trombone and tuba organizations. He participated with trombone performances and as a member of the International Trombone Association Literature Committee.

* * *

DANIEL V. HAGAN, Biology, attended the 116th Meeting of the Armed Forces Pest Management Board at the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences in Bethesda, MD.

* * *

CRAIG KELLOGG, ROBERT FITZWATER, and MARTHA CAIN, chemistry, were VIP guests of E.I. Hatch Visitor Center for a field trip into the operating nuclear power plant near Baxley.



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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 and/or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Not just a suitcase college

Could it be true? It was recently stated in a well-known publication that GSC is losing its image as a "suitcase college." Football might have a little something to do with it, as the weekend of the first home game bore a vague resemblance to a real Bulldog weekend. It was definitely proven that, contrary to popular belief, GSC can be fun on the weekends after all. So come on, all you people who road trip home every weekend. Start making road trips to games instead! Let's make GSC a "real" college, not just a suitcase college!

New press box for baseball

The brand new Allen E. Paulson Stadium is not the only new addition to the GSC athletic program.

After years of operating with inadequate facilities, the Eagle baseball field is finally getting its own genuine press box.

The two-story structure is situated directly behind home plate.

The downstairs will serve on one side as the ticket booth, while the other side will house concession services.

The upper level will contain a working press area and two radio booths.

The press box will be operable for the 1985 season.

KATHY KENNY	Assistant News Editor
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Dave Perrault

Teachers on the ropes

Oil, wood, coal and natural gas are some of America's most important resources, but none of these holds a candle to one of America's most important resources, teachers.

But for many years, the teacher's role in society has been taken for granted. Many dedicated individuals enter the profession and give up monetary gains for a chance to teach the country's youth. For some, seeing the growth and achievement of their students is enough to keep them motivated and attracted to the field, but dedication doesn't always put food on the table and many people who are qualified to teach are moving on to other occupations.

John Naisbitt, author of the bestseller *Megatrends*, says, "We are moving from an industrial society to an informational society." One of the alarming statements about education he makes is that "the generation graduating from high school today is the first generation in American history to graduate less skilled than its parents." This is quite a blow to the American ego. If we are to correct this situation, then we must not only attract teachers to the education system, but we must also give them the credit they deserve for their efforts.

Unfortunately, we have thanked the dedicated few who have entered the education field by making teaching one of the lowest paying professions in the country.

Let's think about it! Teachers are training the future leaders of America, yet these mentors of our youth are treated like second-class citizens. The wages they earn, and believe me they do earn them, still put most of our teachers in this country at or below the poverty income level.

Administrators are frustrated and wonder why they can't attract

teachers in high-tech skilled areas, such as mathematics, computers and the sciences, to public education.

The people who could teach in these high-tech fields are just looking at the bottom line and saying, "Why should I teach and make \$10,000 or less to start when I can work for Company X and start at \$30,000 or more?"

This is why a group of Georgia administrators traveled to Germany and literally imported sound educators in the high-tech fields to teach our children. We as Americans are not producing enough qualified instructors to meet the demands of the expanding educational system.

But with whom does the fault rest? With administrators more concerned with athletics than academics? With legislators who decide we need more bombs and less books? With others who refuse to support educational referendums because they are taxed to the hilt already? Let's face it; society has dug itself into a pit and is trying to cover itself up.

Obviously, we have reached a critical point and something must be done. Where do we go from here? It comes down to priorities.

People will be forced to decide what they want for the future of their children and the future of America. Not thinking about the problem won't make it go away. We have to let our legislators know we not only need but demand more skilled teachers in the field of public education, and the only way to attract these high-tech professionals is with dollars and not hot-air promises.

Who will train the future doctors, chemists, engineers, and presidents? Someone will have to be responsible and that someone will be us. We can pay now or we will end up paying for the rest of our lives.



Carl Heath

Presidential debate gets luke warm reception

On Sunday, Oct. 8, President Ronald Reagan and Democratic nominee Walter Mondale participated in the first of this election year's presidential debates. The topic of this first event, which was sponsored by the League of Women Voters, was confined to the economy and domestic affairs. For an hour and a half, the Louisville, Kentucky audience listened to rhetoric from the two candidates with neither obtaining a decisive victory.

A list of 100 journalists was submitted to both candidates from which four panelists were to be chosen. However, the candidates could only agree on three. Mondale won the toss of a coin and chose to give the final closing statement. The format, which was not a debate in the strictest sense, was devised by the League of Women Voters. Each of the candidates was to respond to panelists' questions with an opportunity for rebuttal. A variety of topics were addressed, among them being abortion, the deficit, school prayer, and social security.

Reagan attributed this year's \$21 billion reduction in the deficit to non-tax revenue. Also the president emphasized that if allowed to continue his economic plan, the nation would not falter from its path of recovery. In response to accusations that he would cut social security benefits to the elderly, the president insisted, "I will never stand for a reduction of social security benefits for people now receiving them."

Mondale made only vague references to the social security issue, emphasizing instead cuts that Reagan had proposed in the Medicaid program after promising the opposite during the 1980 campaign. The Democrat also mentioned the president's failure to bring about a balanced budget by 1983 as promised in 1980. When commenting on what he felt was the president's main problem, Mondale quoted Will Rogers as saying, "It's not what he doesn't know. It's what he knows for sure that's not so."

On the topic of school prayer, the president commented that it was a shame when a "child wants to say grace in a school cafeteria and a court rules he can't do it." On the same subject, Mondale posed the question as to who would write a prayer required by law. Both candidates were asked to comment on their respective religious beliefs. Reagan went into a long dialogue as to his history of church going; but when questioned as to why he doesn't attend church or have a minister visit him in the White House, he replied, "I pose a threat to several hundred people if I go to church." The president did not respond to the latter part of the question.

On economics, the president said, "We have brought government spending down from 17 percent to 6.1 percent." However, Mr. Reagan failed to tell us 17 percent or 6.1 percent of what. The president also seemed to take credit for mathematics and science being required subjects in schools. On the revamped social security program, the executive chief said, "It (social security) is on a sound basis for as far as you can see into the next century."

In speaking on the tax structure,

Mondale said that it was terrible that Vice President Bush "paid a lower percentage in taxes than the janitor who cleans his office." The Democratic candidate outlined his tax structure proposal by emphasizing that people below the \$25,000 bracket will see no tax increase. He added that people up to the \$75,000 mark would have a \$100 or so increase in taxes. The taxpayers falling into the higher brackets would bear the brunt of tax increases.

All in all, the two candidates

probably changed no one's mind during this debate. Although Mondale came off much more aggressively than might have been expected, the president's bumbling over words and figures probably was not enough to sway any votes into the Mondale camp. Tonight's Vice Presidential debate between George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro promises to be a venomous affair, but the grand finale is sure to be on Oct. 21 when Reagan and Mondale debate foreign policy.

Four-day week a matter of opinion

By JIM TORELL
Sports Editor

As a 21-year-old senior looking forward to my first summer quarter, last spring quarter's announcement of a four-day week sounded great. As the quarter wore on, however, some problems became readily apparent for not only students, but faculty and staff as well.

For the faculty, having only four days to convey their material to the students was a tough transition. Since most faculty members divide their material into five sections designed to last 50 minutes, teaching four 75-minute sections caused a shake up in the lesson plans. Some classes lent themselves easily to the change, others did not. Asking teachers and students to operate with any kind of efficiency for an hour and 15 minutes was a little taxing as well.

To allow enough time during the four days, the school days were made much longer causing the day to begin earlier and end later. Since the majority of the faculty and staff have outside interests, the least of which is not families, their personal schedules were disrupted severely.

The long work day also presented problems in staff areas such as plant operations and secretarial work. Ten hour work days were common place and being enclosed or behind a desk for that long isn't easy. For the men and women of Plant Operations the ten-hour day was physically tough, as anyone who has spent any time working outdoors in Statesboro's summer heat knows.

The motivation behind a four-day week was simple. Anyone who has paid an electric bill lately can tell you the cost of utilities is skyrocketing. In addition, GSC was being asked, like all other public institutions, not only to not spend more, but to spend less.

Forced to look for ways to solve this problem, the calendar committee suggested the four-day week. It is not a brand new idea. Valdosta State has been doing it for some time. The only buildings to retain electricity from

Thursday afternoon to Monday morning were the dorms, Landrum, Health Services, Security and Administration.

Although the evaluation of the move, being done by the calendar committee, will not be complete until at least Thanksgiving, the bills have shown some success. The electricity consumption was nearly 200,000 kilowatts less this past July, as compared to July 1983.

To several students, however, there seemed to be an insinuation that our education was being compromised to save dollars. There's the rub—"What are we paying for?" seemed to be the cry.

The fact of the matter is you do what you want to. The students who

were serious about "school" sacrificed some serious hours of work during the week to be able to enjoy the weekend. Those who concentrated on the weekend found themselves recovering on Monday and leaving town on Thursday complaining about the short week.

The evaluation of this summer quarter is just now getting underway and their job is not to make decisions, just to gather information. The decision will be up to the Faculty Senate and ultimately, Dr. Lick.

If you were here summer quarter and would like to voice your opinion, whether you are student, faculty or staff, please write: Summer Quarter, L.B. 8001.

Residents need parking

Dear Editor,

I am angry. Not slightly angry but more like boiling mad.

The parking situation at Olliff and Winburn Hall is ridiculous. There is seldom a parking space. At the beginning of the quarter, I received a ticket for parking in an unmarked space. Security was kind enough to tear up the ticket and told me to park in Johnson lot, saying that the lack of space was caused by Johnson residents parking in Olliff lot. That just plain isn't so.

On October third, I walked through Olliff lot after again having to park at Johnson. I saw only one Johnson car. What I did see was at least five off campus vehicles and ten or more with no stickers at all, some from as far away as Florida. As if that wasn't bad enough, just as I left the lot, Security drove through. I stayed outside to see if the officer would ticket any of the illegal vehicles, but the officer simply drove up and down the lot and never stopped! He was driving much too fast to even see a sticker, much less know if it was an O or a C.

I resent having to pay \$5 to be able to park near my residence hall when others can not buy a sticker, park where they please, and not get a ticket. I also resent having to walk from behind Johnson Hall at eleven at night or later. GSC has a relatively safe campus, but it is still unnerving to have to walk that far alone, and I'm sure I'm not the only one who feels that way.

There are signs all over campus saying that illegally parked cars will be towed away at the owner's expense. I'd like to see this done instead of just talked about. You off-campus people have your own lots, so please leave ours to us. I paid good money to park in Olliff lot, and I do not like paying for something I'm not getting. If the cars can't be towed away, they should at the very least be ticketed. After all, Security, that is why you are getting paid, and why we have to buy stickers. If you don't care where we park, stop taking our money.

Sincerely,
Anita Gale Poole

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Kim Cloat is named Miss GSC ROTC

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

The GSC ROTC detachment recently held its first annual Miss GSC ROTC contest on Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Kim Cloat, a freshman home economics major from Buena Vista, Ga., was named Miss GSC ROTC for 1984-85.

As Miss GSC ROTC, Kim will have the unique opportunity to compete for homecoming queen as well as participating in the Miss GSC pageant. Kim will also represent the ROTC in the Ogeechee Fair parade, the homecoming parade, and many other social events for the 1984-85 school year.

The other contestants were second runner-up, Cindy Cline; third runner up, Denise Attaway; and fourth runner-up, Dottie Rowland.



Miss GSC ROTC, Kim Cloat

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning \$100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1100 during each session

- Juniors earn more than \$1900 during one ten-week summer session
- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than \$17,000 a year.



We're looking for a few good men.

Want to move up quickly?



See Lt Don Cline at Landrum Center on Oct 16, 17, 18 or call (404) 427-8170.

First Presbyterian Church

Fair Road (Hwy 67) Two Blocks From GSC Campus

Larry C. Mitchell (PASTOR)
681-2053

A Warm Welcome To GSC Students.

SUNDAY—
Westminster Class for Students 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship - Refreshments 10:30 a.m.
Morn. Worship . 11:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY —
Fellowship Supper
(Students Welcome) 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

"B.Y.O.B." (Bring your own Bible)

SARAH'S PLACE



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Gretchen Leigh Wilson
Canterbury Club

homecoming '84

The best is yet to come with the election of the Homecoming Queen Finalists. Elections will be held today, October 11th to choose five lucky girls who will serve as the 1984 Homecoming Court. Polls will be set up at Landrum Center from eight to seven o'clock. Be sure to bring your GSC I.D. if you plan to vote.

A second election will be held

on Thursday, October 18th to choose Homecoming Queen.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned Friday night at the Eagle Fest Homecoming Festival.

Scheduled activities for Homecoming weekend include: Homecoming Parade, Eagle Fest (Pep Rally & Festival), Spirit Run Road Race, Football Game, and Fireworks Galore!!



Rebecca Glover
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Heather Hess
Kappa Alpha

Accessories will be big in fall college fashions

By ALYSON BENNETT
Features Writer

With the new school year and fall just around the corner, it's time to shop for clothes to wear in the breezy, crisp weather. The big shape trend continues for fall of 1984, but a new twist is to wear something narrow underneath, according to "Color and Fashion Trend Forecast" by the Beaux Monde Company in California.

This publication informs buyers on colors, fashions and fabrics for each season. For this fall, the colors will be warmer, from the blue-grey tones to golden tones. "Trend Forecast" also says, "the darker the better" for fall colors.

"Mocha, black and midnight blue will be popular earlier this season than in the past years." The burgandy family will evolve towards a plum color in many women's business suits.

Prominent fabrics such as houndstooth, glen plaid, windowpane plaids, and tweeds will be popular for women and corduroy, poly cotton and cotton sweaters for men, according to Troy Holloway, salesman for R.J.Pope Traditional Men's Wear.

Holloway's best seller this fall has been the "Flying Scotsman" sweaters and shirts in plaid. He said many men will be seen wearing corduroy pants, with a cotton sweater vest and shirt.

"Trend Forecast" predicts the androgynous look will be big this season. Androgynous looks, having female and male characteristics in one, will be softened with silks and knits. The fall knits are being made with a flex of color to give a tweedy androgynous affect.

On the GSC campus, "girls haven't come across dressing very masculine," according to Mary Kettler, assistant professor of home economics.

Kettler notices college students' emphasizing accessories.

"In the past, students just wore classic college clothes, but now they add a novelty belt or piece of jewelry. I've noticed a lot of interesting jewelry: stones, bones, and copper pieces," she said.

Karen Johnson, assistant manager at Contempo Fashions, also said big jewelry is in style. "We sell a lot of long dangle earrings, studded belts and double wrapped belts."

She said she thinks that the layered look, boxed jackets, longer dresses, and drop waist dresses will be popular.

College students will be seen wearing casual and comfortable clothes. You don't have to spend a lot of money to dress fashionably at college. As long as you are warm, and comfortable, you can wear almost anything.



Wool blazers and tweeds are both businesslike and fashionable for fall. —Photos courtesy of *Cosmopolitan Magazine*.

'A Soldier's Play' is given

Special to the
George-Anne

The Negro Ensemble Company, America's foremost black theater company, will present the award-winning mystery thriller *A Soldier's Play* on October 18 at GSC's McCroan Auditorium. Winner of both the Pulitzer Prize for drama and the New York Critics Circle Award, the play by Charles Fuller has won critical acclaim in performances throughout America. Curtain time for the performance is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the box office.

A Soldier's Play was selected as one of three American productions to appear in Los Angeles in conjunction with the 1984 Summer Olympics International Arts Festival, after which it was a U.S. representative to the prestigious Edinburgh International Festival in Scotland.

The play is set in 1944 at Fort Neal, Louisiana, with the plot opening as a black career army man is found dead. In the mystery that follows, special investigator Richard Davenport finds that to unmask the murderer he will first have to unlock the secret of the dead man's last

words—"They still hate you." The case takes on a dramatic dimension as it probes a man's search for dignity in the tangle of old hate and new hope confronting World War II America.

Performed by a bi-racial cast under the direction of Douglas Turner, *A Soldier's Play* is one of a long list of new American works to be introduced by the Negro Ensemble Company over the past 15 years. Among the best known works are those plays that ran successfully on Broadway, including *The River Niger*, *The First Breeze of Summer* and *Home* by Samm-Art Williams. Another major premiere, *Ceremonies in Dark Old Men* by Lonne Elder, was seen not only off-Broadway and on national tour, but also in a special for ABC Television.

Dr. Alex Chrestoupolos was awarded \$2,000 by the Southern Arts Federation to support the visit of the Negro Ensemble Company.

This program was made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts Federation of which the Georgia Council for the Arts is a member, and through Theater South.



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Record Reviews

By SANDRA BOYKIN
Record Critic

Simple Minds Sparkle In the Rain

This album has been out for a while, but I am reviewing it because it is one of the better ones I have heard all year.

For one thing, Simple Mind's songs have thick, layered textures, and no particular instrument stands out. Most bands who utilize this style of production (like, say, Duran Duran) tend to lose any chance to put any intensity in their songs. Because nothing stands out and everything is so polished and smooth, there is nothing to catch your ear and a band ends up with a boring album.

Simple Minds overcame this problem by the songwriting. The songs are written to sound like grand productions. Other bands with thick, polished textures just do not write songs worthy of this kind of production.

Examples of this on *Sparkle in the Rain* are "East at Easter" and "Waterfront." There are two rockers, again with thick textures: "Up on the Catwalk," and especially, "The Kick Inside of Me" (my favorite on this album).

Slick production bands take note. If you want that style of sound, make sure the songs are good enough.

And oh, yeah. By this album. It's grand.

Lick is enthusiastic about changes

By NANCY MORRIS
Features Writer

Georgia Southern College has emerged from the anonymity of a small southern town since its days as a teacher's college. GSC President Dale Lick is confident that the school is continuing to grow and is optimistic about its future.

A popular question going around campus now is that of university status for GSC. Although Dr. Lick is making no promises, this is something that he, like many others, would like to see happen. He affirmed that, "We are continuing a strong influence."

A previous request submitted to the Board of Regents was tabled and Dr. Lick will be testing the waters for the next few months before diving back in, so to speak.

One of the reasons he would like to see GSC become a university is that "We are the largest, most comprehensive insitution outside the Atlanta/ Athens area," and could better serve the region as a university. He sees this as a very important step for southeastern Georgia.

Dr. Lick is enthusiastic about this year's changes in programming. For instance, GSC is planning to add master's degrees in sports management and higher education and administration. Also, a bachelor of arts in fine arts has been proposed.

Another positive addition is not to the curriculum but to the faculty. Richard Armstrong, the new vice president of business and finance, is, according to Lick, "a man of vision." Formerly vice chancellor for student

affairs at the University of Nebraska, he is bringing GSC "a different perspective, allowing us to raise questions about ourselves that we need to answer for the future." He will join the GSC administration on January 1, 1985.

Another change that Dr. Lick perceives as an important one is an increase in influence on planning. In hopes of running the school more smoothly and efficiently, two task forces have been set up to focus on planning.

One of these is designed as a program and budget review, and will consider such questions as how well money is being spent and what program adjustments need to be made. The other task force will be analyzing the planning process itself and the broad overview of pertinent issues at GSC.

Lick foresees improvement in many areas this year, including the athletic and academic program. He feels that the new stadium is a much-needed addition to the GSC campus and is pleased with the success and growing reputation of Erk's Eagles.



DALE LICK

Also, the rumor is out that fans can expect a turn-around for the GSC baseball team this season.

In the area of academics, Lick is hoping to see more national accreditations this year. Also, he is pleased that the Honor's Program is "growing in visibility and impact on our academic programs."

Dr. Lick claims that quality is a primary goal for GSC, and he hopes this year to "reach out and serve southeastern Georgia more broadly than ever before."

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WANTED: Anyone interested in women's inter-collegiate softball tryouts should get in touch with Coach Spieth at 140 Hanner Building. Practice is at the Sports complex on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. (10/11)

WANTED: Would like to carpool daily from Lyons to GSC. Have my own car. Call Robin after 6 p.m. at 526-3773.

WANTED: Anthropology undergrad seeks volunteers to interview for February radio program. Interest, experience, involvement in Black Gospel Church helpful. Initial interviews October 29-November 9. Andy Hardin, L.B. 11704.

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LOST: Solid black female cat, petite with green eyes. Call Marie at 681-4093. (10/18)

LOST: Siamese female cat, has stitches in her stomach, may have a small black kitten with her. Please call if found, 681-4093 and ask for Marie (10/11)

MISCELLANEOUS: The GSC Student Art League is open to all students interested in fun, creative, art-related activities. This year's meetings are at Dingus Magee's, 7:30 p.m. every other Wednesday, beginning October 10. The Art League encourages participation in visual arts, galleries, exhibits and theme festivities, like a Halloween Party of "Artists who Died to Death." For specifics on the state of the aesthetic call Andy at 764-2729. Art League, L.B. 8032.

Classified ads are FREE to GSC students, faculty and staff. Other advertisers are charged \$3.50 per insertion.

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Statesboro Mall

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Eagle defense making life difficult for opponents

By PETER J. KROUSE
Sports Writer

If you're a GSC football fan these days, all you hear about is Tracy Ham and the high flying Eagle offense. Not to take credit away from where it is due, but there is another part of this new Division I-AA power that should be receiving equal attention—the hard hitting Eagle defense.

A trouble spot for most of last season, the defense has become a well oiled machine, knocking opponents backward instead of chasing them to the goal line.

Guiding the Eagle defense is an excellent coaching staff. Headed by defensive coordinator Mike Healey and assistants Johnson, Brackett and Douglas, the defense has become one of the strongest in their division as proven by shutting out Division I-AA powerhouse Florida A&M.

The defense is structured around a strong defensive line consisting of six players who share equal time at the four positions. Theoria Ward, a 6'2", 262 lb. senior who led the team in tackles last year anchors the strong defensive front which is yielding just

a little over 100 yards rushing per game. Playing alongside Ward are Jesse Jenkins, Jeff Evans and John Richardson. Also seeing a lot of playing time are Beau Brown and Eddie Johns.

Playing behind the defensive front is a corps of quick, hard-hitting linebackers led by Charlie Casper, GSC's leading tackler. Casper attributes his success on defense to

being "in a position that enables me to be freer than anyone else. Also, the big guys in front of me, Jesse Jenkins

and John Richardson, keep the offensive linemen off me."

Playing alongside Carper are Rodney Renfroe and Robert Underwood. Underwood, returning from a serious knee injury, has played outstandingly at his linebacker position. "All of us played together last year and I think that's why we are doing well this year," says Underwood.

"All of us played together last year— that's why we are doing well..."

—Robert Underwood

In the rover position, Hugo Rossignol can always be found near the ball. Rossignol, known as a brutal tackler, is usually at or near the top of every defensive category.

The defensive backfield at the beginning of the year was the shakiest area of the GSC defense. Through some good game experience the defensive backs have jelled into a top notch unit. The defense backfield consists of Nate Hayes and Nay Young who leads the team in interceptions with four at the cornerback positions and Brad Bowen who has done an excellent job filling in for injured Kevin Hutchinson at safety.

The most encouraging news about this Eagle defense is not their strong start, but the fact that they're young. Of the 13 regular defenders 10 will return next season.

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Netters look good for '85

By BILL FROELICH
Sports Writer

The only thing the GSC tennis team of 1983 lacked was depth, but with five starters returning and a strong recruiting year, Coach Blankenbaker and his crew will make a strong campaign to better last year's record of 23-7.

Gary Meanchos, a junior will be returning this year after posting an impressive 23-10 record and finishing second at the conference meet in singles. In doubles he and his partner, Mike Imbornone (who is the only player not returning this year due to graduation), finished the season with a 20-9 record.

The number two, Harold Balkar and number three singles, Reiner Becker, also will be returning. Balkar, a sophomore, had a fine year with a 21-9 record. Becker, a junior, started the season out with a 7-4 record, but won his last 19 out of 20 matches. Not only did he excel in singles, but he and sophomore teammate, Ed Wylie, came home with the conference championship in doubles.

A great edition to the GSC team will be two players off of the ABAC national championship team. Mike Rice and Chris Demarta, both juniors

are in strong contention for a starting position on the team.

Ryan Blake is another player battling it out for a starting job. Blake, a freshman, was ranked fourth in the state last year in the amateurs.

It looks as if this year's team is going to keep up the tennis tradition of being one of the most successful sports on the GSC campus. Blakenbaker says he is "cautiously optimistic" about this season, which may be an understatement.



Sports

STRICTLY SPORTS

By JIM TORELL

ESPN celebrated its fifth anniversary in early September, and it was truly a celebration when you consider the all-sports network, originating in Bristol, Conn., has grown from three million to nearly 33 million subscribers (6,000 in Statesboro).

Although some of the more obscure sports are laughed at, someone's watching those equestrian meets and look at Australian football; they've scheduled a tour of America. There are, on the other hand, several shows watched religiously by a few folks.

The Sports Center news show runs for one hour twice a day, and is gaining some avid watchers. One of the reasons for this is an Ivy Leaguer whose talent for nicknaming is gaining fame.

Len Berman, a 1977 graduate of Brown University, first began nicknaming in ESPN's second year in 1980 during the 2:30 a.m. broadcast. Who cares? Right? Well, only the hard core sports fans caught this act but when ESPN began replaying the show in the mornings, Berman was a hit.

The first tag he can remember doling out was Baltimore outfielder, John "Tonight let it be" Lowenstein. From there he's gone on with, Jerry "Rolls" Reuss, Jose "Can you see" and his brother Julio "Won't you take me on a sea" Cruz.

Berman, 29, swears he doesn't work on inventing these nicknames and maintains his seriousness about his work. "I would never put humor in place of facts," he said, "but if I can do both, I'll do it."

There's been no official count of how many names Berman has coined but he says there are at least 190. People also send in suggestions, including one man in Alaska who made a list of nearly 400 tags.

Berman joined ESPN when the network was only one month old and has seen the growth. Others on the staff include George Grande, the original anchor and Tom Mees. Mees is the one with the forehead. That guy's forehead is big enough to install solar panels.

The all-sports network is not only 21 hours of sports and three of business news but the Connecticut based network is still growing. They may show more contact karate than NCAA basketball, but their share of the major sports may be changing.

ESPN officials see profits beginning in 1985 with the infusion of new blood and capital. ABC Video Enterprises purchased the growing cable station earlier this year from Getty Oil and now no one is asking, "Will ESPN make it?" Now they're asking, "How far will it go?"

I'll leave you with a few more monikers—Danny "Theory" Darwin, Pete "Maltese" Falcons, Jeff "Romancing the" Stone, Dan "the man from" Gladden, and last but not least, Von "Purple" Hayes.



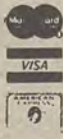
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(cont.) Tracy Ham

Until seventh grade, Tracy Ham was a baseball player. In ninth grade, Ham's varsity coach moved him to quarterback because no one else could play the position. Ham admits he really didn't want to play quarterback, but he did it for the team. "I always wanted to catch the ball," said Ham, "not throw it."

After high school, Ham was recruited by the University of Florida. "One reason I didn't go to Florida was because of my recruitment as a defensive back, not a quarterback," Ham said. Ham also said he realized being a quarterback and enjoying football were more important than just fulfilling a dream and being a Gator.

Then, a friend, Donnie Allen, who was being recruited by GSC asked Ham to send some film to Coach Russell. He did and the rest is history.

"One lesson I learned my first season here (at GSC)," said Ham as advice to another young player, "is to never make predictions of yourself. I was so confident when I came to GSC that I told reporters I would be starting by the fifth game. Well, I didn't start until the eighth game."

But once Ham got his chance to start, he has never given it up. And more than a few people are glad. Last year Ham rolled up almost 2,000 yards total offense in leading the Eagles to their second straight successful season. This year, in only five games, Ham has already amassed 1,220 yards total offense. He has scored 10 touchdowns, just seven shy of last year's mark, and reset every GSC passing record.

"I think the reason for my improvement," said Ham, "is the confidence I now have in myself." And Ham wouldn't say if he'll be better next year.

Improvement, however, is something Coach Russell is big on. Says Ham: "Coach Russell is a motivator, someone who makes one do his best. If we have talent, Coach Russell will find it."

But talent isn't too hard to find in someone when he's as good as Tracy Ham, coming from a small high school named Santa Fe to a growing

college in GSC to a possible pro career.

"But my only immediate goal," said Ham with a gleam in his eye, "is to bring a football title to GSC."

Ham is also quick to point out that all the credit goes to his offensive line, or "secret service" if you will. "Without them," Ham said, "I wouldn't even be able to move." Ham says too few people really understand how large a role an offensive line

plays. "They get to practice early to warm up, they work the hardest, and they're the least recognized."

"They're unheralded but not unnoticed," he said.

But since it takes teamwork to win, credit is also given to the wideouts, who often throw the key blocks; the backs, who take off much of the pressure with their depth; and finally the defense, who holds the other team and gets the ball back in good position.

GSC faces a tough UTC team Saturday

This Saturday, GSC plays host to the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Moccasins. UTC, coached by former LSU defensive coordinator Buddy Nix, is currently 3-2 with impressive wins over last year's Division I-AA runner-up West Carolina and Furman, who was then ranked number one.

This weekend's game won't even slightly resemble last week's. The Mocs don't do anything fancy (like throw—no passing TD's in '84). They play ball control and rely heavily on their defense. The Mocs are known as a hitting team which is good news to the Eagle fans who love their hitting hard.

Tailback Artis Edwards is UTC's biggest offensive weapon averaging nearly five yards a carry on his 91 attempts. The Mocs only average 256 total yards per game which is a yard less than Tracy Ham, and have scored only eight points a game. On the other side of the ball, GSC averages 36 points a game and goes against a Moc defense that allows just ten points and 247 yards a game.

Southern Soccer

SOCCER—Looking back...the Eagles are presently 2-1. Their two wins came on the road against Samford (3-0) and Kennesaw (6-0). The only loss was at home against Berry 3-0 in overtime.

If there is one word that sums up Southern soccer this year it has to be "defense." The Eagles have recorded two shutouts and have yet to give up a goal in regulation play. Much of this is due to the outstanding play of two-time All-TAAC goalie Jerry Greer. Greer has only allowed three goals in 260 minutes of play and is only giving up an average of one goal per game.

Greer's job has been made much easier by the brilliant play of the "no goal patrol," fullbacks Cameron Ball, Whaley Faircloth, Donnie Gorbandt and Trei Morrison. They are allowing an average of only 13 shots on goal per game.

Offensively Southern is counting on the play of their two leading scorers, Mike Mitchell and Mark Churchwell. Mitchell and Churchwell have done a good job coming up from their midfield positions and scoring. Mitchell leads the team with two goals and two assists and Churchwell has two goals and one assist. Some other players to watch offensively are Pong Cho with one goal, Donnie Gorbandt with one goal, David Morgan with two goals and Charles Wood with one goal.

Looking ahead...the Eagles will open a tough three game road trip on October 11 against TAAC rival Mercer. Mercer leads the four-year series 5-4. Last year they beat the Eagles twice 1-0, 1-0. They are currently 6-3.

"We always play Mercer close because they are very similar to us," said head coach Ray Wells. "If we can make quick, smooth transitions from offense to defense and keep a lot of pressure on their forwards the game should have a good outcome."

After facing Mercer on the 11th, the Eagles will have a long bus trip up into the mountains of North Carolina to face

Warren Wilson. The October 13 meeting will be the first ever between the two schools. Warren Wilson is 3-5 on the year.

From Warren Wilson GSC will travel to Appalachian State to face the Mountaineers (who are 5-5 on the year) on October 14. The contest will be the first ever between the Mountaineers and the Eagles, and GSC's first game on Astro-Turf.

"Appalachian State has long been one of the best teams in the nation," said Coach Wells. "They are very good in the back defensively and up front offensively. They are weak at the outside midfield positions and hopefully we will be able to turn this to our advantage. If we can come home from this trip with at least a win and a tie I will consider it a success."

0	Berry	3
	DeKalb*	
6	Samford	0
3	Kennesaw	0
3	Georgia Tech*	1
	Georgia Tech*	
2	SC-Aiken*	0
	*Exhibition	

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 21	Berry	Home
Sept. 26	DeKalb (Exhibition)	
Sept. 29	Samford	Away
Sept. 30	Kennesaw	Away
Oct. 11	Mercer	Away
Oct. 13	Warren Wilson	Away
Oct. 14	Appalachian State U.	Away
Oct. 18	Coker	Home
Oct. 20	Emory	Away
Oct. 21	GA State	Away
Oct. 24	Armstrong	Home
Oct. 27	Kennesaw	Home
Oct. 29	Stetson	Home
Nov. 3-4	TAAC (SEMIS)	TBA
Nov. 10	TAAC (Finals)	TBA

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Eagles 5-1

Erk's Eagles win a tough one in Gator Bowl

By JIM TORELL
Sports Editor

The Bethune-Cookman Wildcats lived by the pass and died by the pass last Saturday night in Jacksonville, as GSC left the Gator Bowl winners of an offensive slugfest, 43-33.

Bernard Hawk of BC had his way all night to the tune of 40 of 66 passes for 527 yards, but with the fourth quarter winding down Brad Bowen stepped in front of a Hawk pass and returned it 12 yards to the BC 27. Nine plays later Gerald Harris scored his fourth, and game winning touchdown.

The Wildcats racked up 615 total offensive yards but an Eagle ball control game plan and good special teams kept them in their own territory most of the evening. The Cats started ten of their 13 possessions inside their own 30 and three inside their 20.

BC's first drive was a sign of things to come as they drove 60 yards and came up empty when Artie Cannon missed his first field goal. He would later miss again from 23, and he failed to convert on eight of his

point after attempts. BC couldn't get two-point conversions either as they were 0-3 in that department. The total of these missed points was 14. GSC won by 10, get it.

GSC's offense clicked early when Tracy Ham sprinted 72 yards to the BSC three where Harris did his thing. Tracy finished the day with 135 yards rushing on 19 attempts out gaining the Wildcats as a team. Ham's passing game might have been a bit overshadowed but it was still respectable at 11 of 21 for 190 yards.

The two teams traded scores through much of the first half, but Bart Schuchts blocked BC's first PAT and Cannon missed the second try as BC took a 12-7 lead.

After a GSC fumble and a big defensive series that saw the Wildcats lose two on a fourth and two, the Eagles went 67 yards on seven plays to take the lead back. The drive included good passing and a 32-yard run by freshman, Dexter Sanford. Ham kept the ball on a two point conversion and put the Eagles up by three. A BC fieldgoal tied the game at 15 and set up a whirlwind

finish to the half. Hawk led his team 63 yards in less than two minutes but was caught behind the line on the conversion attempt.

With only 1:14 to go Tracy cranked up the Hambone and away went the Eagles. Ham went three for four including a 34-yarder to Herman Barron and a 25 yard TD to Melvin Bell. GSC's conversion was good and the Eagles took a 22-21 lead to the locker room.

The second half began exactly the same way as the first half and ended as Ham hit Monte Sharpe for 40 yards to the BC five. Harris, who had a mediocre statistical day, eight rushes for 17 yards, took over again and showed his value to the Eagles as he smelled out pay dirt again.

Operation sky-Hawk took the field again and quickly went down for the score in ten plays. Again however, their point after play was spoiled and the Eagles still led.

After a GSC punt, Hawk and BC came screaming back down the field; 71 yards later Cannon missed another field goal. A few plays later, however, Ham threw his first

interception setting up a one yard touchdown by Rucker of BC.

Ham's second interception came on the next series but the Eagle defense got tough and forced BC's only punt of the day. Ham, looking for a way to atone for his mistakes showed extreme confidence going two for three passing for 20 yards and gained 50 yards rushing included a 39 yard keeper to the right side for six to put the Eagles ahead to stay.

Excellent coverage on the ensuing kick-off gave the Cats less than six minutes to go 83 yards. Bowen's pick-off, the first of the Florida sophomore's career, ended the short drive and gave the Eagles the ball on the BC 27.

From there the Eagles led the game with a 10 play, 3:45 drive including a fourth and one conversion. Harris ran the ball three consecutive times for the last five yards and a TD. Foley's point after made the lead ten and that is how it ended.

The Eagles face a tough UTC Moc team Saturday at Paulson, and take a 5-1 record with them.

All-American Candidate Tracy Ham scores in '84

By CHRIS OWENS
Sports Writer

In our present year of college football, where high-quality athletes are becoming commonplace, big universities such as Texas, Georgia and Oklahoma are every year pushing their players toward stardom and bidding for top sports in the rankings.

But now, a smaller college, not yet a university, is placing a bid for its first All-American. The school is Georgia Southern College and the player is quarterback Tracy Ham.

Ham is currently eighth in the nation in total offense and figured by many, including Coach Erk Russell, to be the best quarterback in Georgia. "Individual honors are great to have," said Ham, "but I try not to think about them during the season; I wait until after the season is over to look back on what I've done. And as for the compliments, they're just that; they don't make me any better of a player," he says.

"One person can't win a game," says Ham. "It takes teamwork. I just think of myself as one small and functioning part of a big machine."



Tracy Ham, High Springs, Fl., native, is just a second year man leading the Eagles in several offensive categories.

The George-Anne Sports

Cross Country off to fast start

This was the second meet of the season and both men and women's teams showed significant improvement over last week's opener. In the men's race, captain Shawn McCormick was edged out at the finish line by Flagler's No. 1 runner; nevertheless, Shawn, battling a cold and fairly warm weather, ran an excellent race to place second overall. Not far behind was frosh Ken Warner: he ran a super race and placed seventh overall. Tim Rountree had an off day after a very intense week of training but still managed to grab 21st place. Our fourth and fifth runners, Mike DeLoach and Chris Jensrud, respectively, also finished in the top 35 out of about 70 runners. John Templeton made his collegiate debut in this meet and should get stronger as he continues to recover from a bout of mono this summer. John Mougell and Patrick DeAlbuquerque did not run this week but should be back for next week's meet. Its still early in the season and this is the best group of men's since cross country began at GSC three years ago.

The women's race was a gem. All six teams scored between 63 and 86 points meaning that it was a very close race. The Lady Harriers rose to the occasion and, for the second year straight, captured the Blazer Classic. Team captain Rhonda Elrod ran a sizzling 18:52 to capture third place overall. Also in the top ten were Ginny Millar (8th) and Kelli McCormick (9th) with Christi Dapraon just missing out on the top ten with a fine 12th place finish. All four of these runners showed tremendous improvement over last year's times. Coming off an injury to fill in as fifth woman was Sherri Wylie; despite little training for this meet, Sherri was able to get the job done in helping the women claim their second consecutive Blazer Classic.

Team Results (number of points appear in parentheses)

Men		Women	
1. Flagler College (52)		1. Georgia Southern (63)	
2. Albany State (67)		2. Flagler college (73)	
3. Andrews College (80)		3. Eckard College (77)	
4. Georgia Southern (93)		4. Valdosta State (82)	
5. Valdosta State (104)		5. Albany State (85)	
GSC Men		Time	Place
1. Shawn McCormick		26:13	2
2. Kenny Warner		27:18	
3. Tim Rountree		28:41	21
GSC Women		Time	Place
1. Rhonda Elrod		18:52	3
2. Ginny Millar		20:09	9