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The George-Anne

Volume 65, Number 67

Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984

From Hell to Heaven

Mayson, ex-Hell's Angel, to speak at GSC

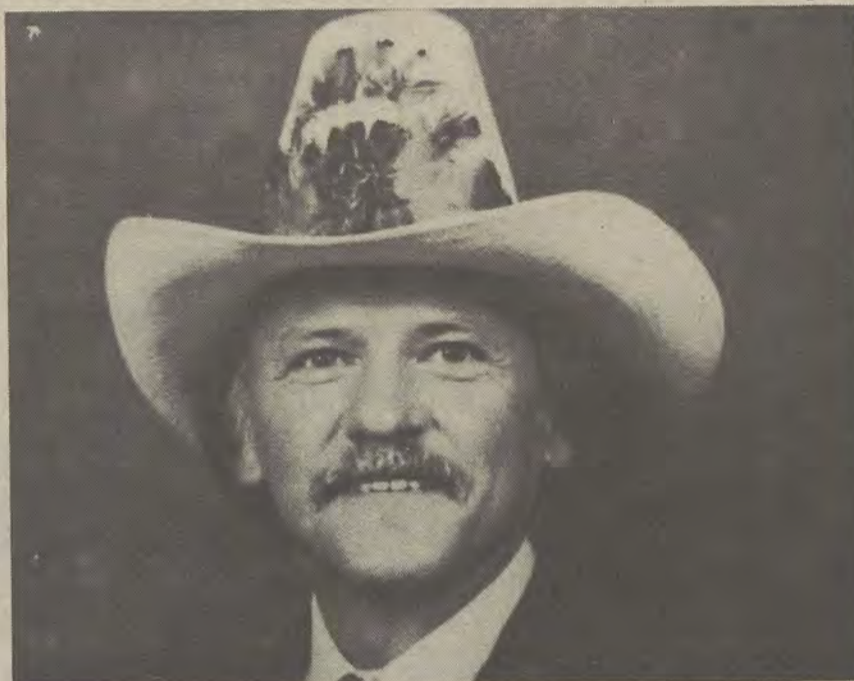
By **MARTY NESBITT**
 News Writer

Barry Mayson, former member of the notorious motorcycle gang, the Hell's Angels, will speak here on Thurs., Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Mayson, now a born-again Christian and ordained minister, was a member of several well-known motorcycle gangs before becoming president of the South Carolina chapter of the Hell's Angels. He now travels extensively throughout the U.S. and Canada speaking about his experience with alcohol, drugs, and organized crime while with the Hell's Angels and about the drastic changes he has made in his life in the past ten years. He has also appeared on several nationally-televised talk shows as well as speaking at high schools and colleges. Recently he addressed the relationship between organized crime and motorcycle gangs at an FBI conference in Washington, D.C.

In 1976, Mayson made to decision to quit the Hell's Angels and straighten out his life. According to

Mayson, the code of the Hell's Angels allows no one to quit the gang. Therefore, the only way out is death.



Mayson is now a born-again Christian and ordained minister.

A \$10,000 contract was placed on Mayson's life by the gang and several attempts have been made to kill him. However, after nearly ten years, Mayson feels the Angels have given up their quest to kill him and he has been spared by the grace of God.

Since becoming a born-again Christian, Mayson has attended Liberty Bible College in Pensacola, Fla. and become a minister. He is actively involved in youth and prison ministries and is founder of "Light Club Ministries," a Christian youth center.

Mayson has written his autobiography entitled "Fallen Angel"—Hell's Angel to Heaven's Saint and a motion picture of his life is in the process of being made by Mary Tyler Moore Productions.

Mayson's appearance is being sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and admission is free. However, donations for the Barry Mayson Prison/Youth Ministry would be appreciated.

White: First three years are crucial

By **KATHY KENNEY**
 Assistant News Editor

"Good achievement by the age of three is necessary for the best outcome," said Dr. Burton White, the foremost authority of early childhood development after 25 years of research and the author of the book titled, *The First Three Years of Life*.

The father of four spoke to a full auditorium last Wednesday and told listeners he became interested in studying babies and young children when he began noticing the various qualities of people.

He said he questioned how some people make so much of their lives while others don't, and concluded that child development between seven months and three years is very important.

Her also said the turning point in researching early childhood development began in 1965 with the Headstart program which raised the consciousness of the world.

According to White, the Headstart project studied babies in the first six

months of life to determine their skills but didn't really solve the education problem.

Other research projects in 1965, prompted by political factors, led by better preparation for children within the school system, said White.

Before 1965, university professors were thought to be the most important teachers and kindergarten teachers more like babysitters, added White.

But with political motivation, like the civil rights movement and the Headstart program, giving energy and strength, early education, like nursery school, received a boost.

White, who has written eight television documentaries and several magazine articles, said he began by studying the everyday behavior of children three to six years old to find out what makes one child outstanding. He said he found eight impressive social qualities that made a child outstanding. They include: getting attention in acceptable ways, using adults as a resource, being proud of achievements, expressing

positive and negative emotions, role playing focusing on the future, leading and following peers, expressing emotions to peers and competitiveness among peers. He added that these children solve problems better, are more observant, anticipate the future better, and are visually perceptive.

But, according to White, these same qualities could surface by a child's third birthday and 85 percent of the population can tell if their child is ahead by his second birthday.

"Two is old educationally," said White.

By seven months, according to White, a baby should have acquired a personal security and trust of older people. He should also have acquired visual, learning, and motor skills along with an open curiosity.

"A parent doing what comes naturally works for the first seven months but after that, it doesn't work," he said.

See WHITE, p. 2

INSIDE: A review of Theater South's *Equus*

—See p. 7

Editorials	4
Features	6
Classifieds	8
Sports	9

NEWS

SGA chosen to sponsor SAC conference

By ALYSON BENNETT
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association of GSC was chosen out of 33 schools to sponsor the Student Advisory Council (SAC) conference this quarter. The conference will begin Friday afternoon November 16 and last till Nov. 18.

SAC is composed of student government officers from 33

institutions in Georgia. These students make recommendations to the Board of Regents and discuss policies involving issues and problems that are important to the students. SAC is the only group of students in Georgia to meet directly with the Board of Regents.

Issues such as, housing, alcohol awareness, book store policies and food services will be discussed. Also,

academic affairs such as, the regents' test, financial aid, and teacher evaluations will be brought before the board.

Dr. Hugh Joiner, from the GSC History department, will be the key note speaker. Also, Dr. Carter, vice-president of GSC academics and Dr. John Scandalakis, the state representative at large from the Board of Regents, will speak.

SGA is proud to sponsor this conference, and to be a vital part of SAC. SGA hopes that many issues concerning GSC students will be voiced to the Board and dealt with objectively.

WHITE

Continued from p. 1

There are definite distinctions between the ages of seven months to three years. The child becomes mobile and begins exploring, thus entering the most dangerous time of life. The child is also sloppy with no sense of fragility or what is important to parents, said White.

At 15 to 16 months other changes occur as the child begins testing the parent, he added.

He said four foundations of later development become noticeable in children seven months to three years old and only 10 percent do well in this development.

The four foundations include language acquisition. According to White the two-year-old should understand about 300 words. Another foundation is intelligence and ability to manipulate ideas. Another is

curiosity which can become distorted or atrophied, and children will stop learning to explore if they aren't stimulated. The last foundation is a well-established personality that comes about from interaction with other people.

These foundations were exemplified in a film made by White about a two-year-old named Tina. She has distinct language skills, intelligence, and social development.

White said three ways to educate Tina, as well as other children, are designing a rich world, serving as a consultant, and showing her a civilized world by setting limits and being firm.

White was on Good Morning America this past week and is busy working in Newton, Massachusetts.

News Briefs

Boycott defeated

Coors will pour at the U. of Kansas, at least if the Student Senate has its way. By unanimous voice vote, it defeated a proposed boycott of the Colorado beer. The vote followed a report by two students who visited the Coors plant, at company expense, to check out labor complaints. The pair advised against a boycott, saying they had voiced student complaints already.

Stun guns banned

Stun guns were banned at Grossmont Community College, after several incidents involving student use of the guns were reported. The weapons emit up to a 50,000 volt electrical charge which doesn't do permanent damage but does render its target helpless for up to 15 minutes. Although students were apparently carrying the guns primarily as protection, Grossmont trustees were worried that the stun guns could be used more offensively, or that someone would be injured accidentally.

GSC chapter of ACM

selects team for regional competition

The local student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) sponsored the Annual GSC Programming Contest on October 24 and October 29, 1984. The contest was held to select a team to compete in the southeastern regional ACM programming contest to be held in November. The two contest matches were held on campus and several GSC students participated. Contestants included: Jack Baker, Andy Griffin, Kurt Guske, David Kimble, John Meek, Clare Mueller, Richard Nesmith, Mike Newsome, Jim Pease, and Charles Pilcher. Faculty members organizing and judging the contest included Dr. Bruce McLean, Dr. Authur Sparks, and Dr. David Stone.

The team chose to compete in the regional competition consisted of the top four finishers plus an alternate. This year's team is: John Meek (first), Richard Nesmith (second), David Kimble (third), Clare Mueller (fourth), and Charles Pilcher as alternate.

Thanksgiving Specials!

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JOB OUTLOOK

A much better job outlook greeted the class of '84, says the College Placement Council. Offers were up in nearly every discipline, although starting salaries remained about the same as last year. Petroleum engineers once again led the salary parade, but there was also good news for humanities and social service majors—job offers and salaries were substantially up in those fields. (CONTACT: The Salary Survey is available only by subscription, from College Placement Council, 62 Highland Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18017; 205/868-1421.)

Harry Truman scholarship offered

GSC sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local levels are invited to apply for a 1985 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates a continuing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

In April 1985, the Foundation will award 105 Scholarships nationally. The deadline for all 1985 application is *December 1, 1984.*

GSC can nominate two students for the 1985 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$5,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate program, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen of

U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice of Dr. Charles Bonds, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, Landrum Box 8083, by October 12, 1984.



Christmas is getting near. Workers put up the Christmas lights on the tree outside Williams Center last week. The annual Christmas tree lighting, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, is set for November 28.

SECURITY REPORT

Recently several cases of purse and wallet thefts have been reported to Security by GSC students. This looks like a repeat of last year when purse snatching was a serious problem at the school, according to Captain Sidney Deal of Security.

"It happens mostly in the library, but we have had reports of the incidents occurring in Rosenwald, Hanner, and outside the Bald Eagle where the purses were taken from cars," said Deal.

If the problem continues security will stake out the library and other buildings where the crimes are taking place.

Deal said that women should be particularly careful about leaving their purses unattended in a crowded area.

"It only takes a few seconds for someone to grab a wallet out of an open purse."

Shortly after the sixth period photography class on the fourth floor of the Foy Building began, at one p.m. Monday, Jessica

Hines found one of her students in pain on the floor of the women's restroom.

At 1:10 p.m., Pat Steadman a sculpture teacher on the fourth floor called security. Debra Rowe of security dispatched officer Bunch to the Foy Building, and according to Steadman, Bunch arrived four minutes later.

At 1:17 p.m., security was called again and asked to notify Bulloch Memorial Hospital. In just over ten minutes, the Emergency Medical Service ambulance had arrived, Randy Turner and Mike Brown had put the student on a stretcher and taken her to the school's infirmary.

Only 28 minutes after the original call, the student was resting comfortably in the health cottage. As of press time, the student's condition had improved and there was no need to transport her to Bulloch Memorial, according to an infirmary spokesman.

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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.

MDA car cram today

"Squeeze together for the fight against muscular dystrophy." The Muscular Dystrophy Association is one of the nation's largest volunteer health agencies and makes the largest single effort to advance knowledge of neuro-muscular diseases.

We at PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America) believe the fight against muscular dystrophy should continue. PRSSA is raising money for MDA with a Car Cram today in front of Landrum from 4 to 6

p.m. See how many people you can squeeze into a car for only \$15. Prizes donated by various companies will be awarded to the group or organization who squeezes in the most people.

A \$50 gift certificate from Cork and Bottle will be given for first place, a gift certificate from Johnson's for second, and Malones' VIP passes will be given for third place.

The group who shows the most spirit will receive a spirit award of two large pizzas from Pizza Inn, and a \$15 gift certificate from Southside Beverage.

Nuke the jukebox now

This editorial is to Mr. Palfy and other administrators that think a jukebox in Landrum is a great idea, speaking for myself and any one else who is tired of overplayed, overheard, monotonous, garbage that is heard on top-40 radio. Nuke the jukebox!

At least remove it. I go to Landrum to relax and enjoy a delicious nutritious meal that reminds me of my mom's own home cooking (sorry mom), and not to listen to music.

I'm not thoroughly negative about listening to music while I'm eating. My digestive system works great to the screaming vocals of AC/DC or the soothing beat of the Dead Kennedys. Chances are that Landrum will not put these favorite meal-time favorites of mine into the jukebox, thereby not satisfying the needs of all meal card holders who

dish out heavy bucks at the beginning of every quarter to pay for their services.

Why don't we move the junk, I mean the jukebox, to Sarah's Place or the Pines, or better yet to the bottom floor of the library with the computer terminals since the studying atmosphere there has degraded with the beeping, clicking monstrosities of transistors.

Personally rather than move it to anywhere else, I still say "NUKE THE JUKEBOX." I have a few other ideas also (gathered from a few of my friends who prefer an alternative to Top-40 garbage.) Pour a coke on it; put a biscuit in the coin return; give the jukebox to one of the local bars; remove records and use for frisbees during foodfights; or remove Landrum and keep the jukebox.

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John Eaton

Mandate for four years

As last Tuesday night became Wednesday morning, I found myself asking many questions. Did I vote for the right candidate? Did my vote really count? As I watched the nationwide election returns (and heard the victor claimed by more than one media figurehead before the polls had officially closed) I thought about the whole process of naming a leader for such a diverse group as Americans. My reverie ended as President Reagan began to accept the "mandate" that these aforementioned newscasters had alluded to. The stage was set; the lights were hung in the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles.

To chants of "Four more years" the president took the floor saying, "Good habits are hard to break." And there were chants of "Nancy, Nancy, Nancy," to match the others. In the process of thanking all of the people who helped him get re-elected, Mr. Reagan thanked Ed Rollins for heading "the finest campaign organization in the history of American politics." Shortly before the speech began, Rollins had told a newscaster that he probably should have run more negative advertising in Minnesota.

Then Mr. Reagan said that "We are a part of that fire—a fire of hope that will keep alive the promise of opportunity into the next century." The decidedly caucasian crowd cheered. Then Mr. Reagan began a catalogue of his achievements as leader, including his defense policies and his interest in restoring traditional values. And he added that "The recovery is not complete

until it is complete for everyone." Again, the homogeneous crowd cheered. As he closed he said, "You ain't seen nothin' yet," to the sounds of "God Bless the U.S.A." And the newscasters commented that "He's a terrific, unstoppable campaigner."

I turned down the sound but left the picture on as I picked up my telephone. Within a few minutes of one o'clock I spoke with my friend Bevan in London. I wanted to tell him about the official election returns because he and Penny, his friend and companion, had made me most welcome in London this summer, and we had decided to keep in touch. I told him that I thought that we had sold our wisdom for a well-written script, that we had traded our good sense for a brightly-wrapped media package. He agreed. We chatted about work for a few minutes, and then I gave him and Penny my love and said goodnight.

Earlier in the evening I had called another friend, this one in southwest Georgia, but he had not even taken the time to vote. As Bevan's voice faded into overseas static, I turned up the sound again, but the words were an aural blur.

I thought of El Salvador, Grenada, and Nicaragua. I thought of the racist regimes in South Africa. I thought of military applications for the STS (the space shuttle). I thought of the dead Marines in Lebanon, young men whose honorable lives were squashed from them like so many roaches on a tile floor. I thought of Trident and MX, and Pershing II missile systems.

And then I thought of hungry

See REAGAN, p. 5



Letters to the Editor

Tournament competition a good thing

DEAR EDITOR:

As many of you know, there was a flag football tournament November 2-4, to see who goes to the Atlanta Regionals and possibly to New Orleans for the National Tournament. There were several men's teams and four women's teams. The women's teams consisted of Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Floor Covering and Bike Doctors. Since I am a member of the Bike Doctors' team and we did not play Phi Mu I cannot make any comments about their sportsmanship qualities; however, we did play Kappa Delta twice and as always, the Kappa Delta showed class and love of good, fair competition and acted accordingly on and off the field. The purpose of this letter is not to pass judgement on any team, but to let the Bike Doctors know publicly that I am proud to be a member of their team.

When victory came our way, we won with respect and in turn acted respectfully to our opponents. When defeat came our way, accompanied by physical and verbal abuse we kept our pride, dignity, and above all maintained a standard of good sportsmanship.

For any one who participated in this tournament and can say the same about their team, I congratulate you for not only knowing the true meaning of Intramural competition, but for having the guts to display it.

I'm proud to be a Bike Doctor! Can you say the same about your team?

Trish Carter

Residents are living in hideous conditions at Pines complex

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to make you aware of a few facts that fail to make the brochures describing this lovely school. After many weeks of deliberation and discussion with other residents of the Pines resident hall, I have finally decided to state my case concerning the living conditions which we as residents must comply with.

As a third year student at GSC, I have had the opportunity to live in many different resident halls provided by Mrs. Screws and the Housing Administration, and have found In the Pines to be, by far, the worse yet.

When I decided to move to the Pines, I was under the impression there would be a grave improvement in the condition of the rooms, but instead I was petrified with shock by what GSC considers suitable living standards for apartment dwelling.

Yes, there were problems! Not only were there problems which could not be detected by checking off "problems" from an inventory sheet, but also problems that could only be noticed from living in one of these apartments.

Of these problems, to name a few, are such things as improper bed frames and mattresses that do not match, dirty, old, smelly carpet and mixed-matched furniture that seems to be purchased with the greatest degree of simplicity. Personally my four walls in one room are all different shades of taupe, not white. The ceiling above my bath tub leaks and was also filled with holes.

Still, there remains the problem of sleeping with the ever present reality of catching afire. By no means am I saying it is the schools responsibility to make sure a fire is not left burning in someones apartment, but I am saying "If they can put fire alarms in the dormitories, which too are the responsibility of the school, why not also install them in each apartment."

And then there is the cost for two persons to occupy these living quarters, which happens to be seven-hundred and twenty dollars. For that amount, two could afford to live in an apartment off campus and find the apartment in much better condition without the restriction of a nine month binding contract. At least one has the option to choose the extent of his/her lease. If that were the case, compromises and provisions can be made to accomodate on the spot or no rental, whereas, I have found through my own experience with the housing department (as well as other departments of administration) they would rather make those necessary provisions after taking ones money, surely not before.

Without any further attempt to stress the need for "necessary provisions" for those residents of the Pines, and also without mentioning other areas which I feel need to be brought to someones attraction, like the existing roach infestation, I leave the question in your hands. Should we have to comply with these standards for these prices?

*Respectively,
Rodney Henderson*

Faculty clears air

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in response to a Greek.

Since you didn't sign your name to your letter I will sign mine because I want you to know who wrote it. Before you go around mouthing off about programs or organizations on campus, you must first know exactly what you are talking about. First off, if you have never been in ROTC how can you justify what you have said. Experience is the best teacher and until you get that experience, I feel you should stick to what you know. Facts are what is needed and you definitely don't have the facts.

Problems arise no matter where the location. The problem itself is with people like you who just because you don't like ROTC for yourself that you want everyone to agree with you and take your side. If you don't like ROTC fine, but there are those who do like it and they should be given the chance and opportunity to try what they like. As far as the program being defective that is rather far-fetched and just your opinion.

No one is being harrassed by any of the faculty or staff in ROTC and I really don't think if you tried you could prove that to be a fact. Everyone, faculty and staff member, on this campus is only interested in making sure that every student does the best they possibly can in the direction of obtaining a degree. Even if the cadets are being harrassed and they are not, they have freedom of speech and a right to talk to the Professor of Military Science or their class Advisor about any problem of this nature.

No one in this department twist any arms of any of the students to participate in ROTC. Most of the students that participate in ROTC do it of their own free will or because they know some one who is taking the class. As far as putting the blame on ROTC for failing grades, that is down right outrageous. Many things contribute to academic failure, such as not spending enough time studying, partying all hours of the night, athletics, and not applying yourself to a certain class. There is no documented proof that says that ROTC is the blame for failing grades. I would definitely love to see your proof of this statement. I am a Greek from 13 years before you ever knew anything about Greeks.

As for the training conducted in ROTC you have to have gone through the training to be able to make a

statement. I feel at this moment that if you were to take the training that the cadets go through you probably couldn't keep up with the standards set by the females in the classes. Some students want extra training and those people will always succeed. Curious people tend to learn more and if there is something new and difficult and if they want to try it then I see no reason not to let them try. No one forces any student to take extra training. All of this is done on a volunteer basis.

Now for the statement made about those already in ROTC, there is hope for them. Hope is not the word for these individuals, the words to describe these individuals would be leadership, management, discipline, responsibility, and maturity that shows. I am glad that you don't have the final say so about organizations and curriculums on this campus and if you don't like ROTC why don't you transfer to a school that doesn't have ROTC, that is if you can find one in the continental United States. Always think before inserting you foot in your mouth; gather all the facts (concrete facts) that you can and make sure you are getting the right information. If you would like information about ROTC, feel free to come to the Military Science Department at the MPP building, Room 18 in the basement and I will be more than happy to tell you all about ROTC and give you some literature that explains in detail what we are all about, then you will have the facts.

*SSG Linda D. Curtis
ROTC Faculty Member*

REAGAN

Continued from p. 4

children, and hollow-eyed starving mothers, and wondered just how many warheads they could eat in a lifetime. And I thought of how many handshakes and embraces it would take to finally lock, or at least close, the doors of racism, of bigotry in all its forms. And I thought of a group of fellow creatures, silent yet methodically contemplating the half-buried remnants of a golden arch or a Fiesta. And I realized that we hold that kind of a future within our fingertips, as do we hold a future of reason and justice, a future that would demand the prudent use of all our resources, military and otherwise.

So I said a silent prayer for peace and reason in the world. And I touched my Mondale campaign button proudly. It is difficult to eat a warhead; a biological weapon cannot keep a person warm at night. Sometimes the strongest of good intentions cannot pierce the walls of racial or intellectual bigotry. But the single mind, the individual blessed mind, can say, "What are we to do?" I answered the question for myself when I voted. It was a simple choice.

Winn Dixie remodeled in time for the holidays

By RICHARD LEE
Features Writer

The extensive remodeling of the Winn Dixie store located at the corner of Brannen Street and Gently Road has just been completed and the store is now in the midst of its grand opening just in time for Thanksgiving holiday shopping.

Store manager James Jones said the store is the "second Winn Dixie of its kind in this division," and that

other Winn Dixie stores will follow suit as existing stores are remodeled and new stores of this design are built.

The store has been enlarged to accommodate the new features Winn Dixie is offering in its new stores. New departments include a deli-bakery and a seafood counter featuring fresh seafood items such as shrimp, live lobster, and several varieties of fish. The store also houses

a nutrition center which offers a variety of health foods. Hundreds of natural food items which contain no salt or sugar can be found in the nutrition center.

The new store design also includes a customer service counter at the front of the store where customers can cash checks and purchase cigarettes and tobacco items, film, and even buy video cassettes for home video

cassette players. An enclosed managers' office (an unusual twist for grocery stores which typically display open-type managers' offices) is also at the front of the store.

Business is increasing dramatically for the newly-remodeled Winn Dixie store as Statesboro residents and Georgia Southern students turn out to take advantage of the new services offered.



The newly remodeled Winn Dixie offers a larger variety of items from fresh baked goods to fresh seafood.

collegiate crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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ACROSS

- 1 French head
- 5 Basketball move
- 10 Raise —
- 14 October's birthstone
- 15 One-celled animal
- 16 '50s song, e.g. (var.)
- 17 Republican election nightmare (2 wds.)
- 20 Tyrants
- 21 Tennis tournament favorite (2 wds.)
- 22 Mr. Whitney
- 23 Common tattoo word
- 24 House of —
- 33 Be human
- 34 Inter — (Lat.)
- 35 Mr. Waggoner
- 36 Eat —
- 38 Undeliverable mail or water sprite
- 40 Chicken —
- 41 First-rate
- 42 Word of warning
- 43 Compass point
- 44 Former Time Magazine "Man of the Year" (2 wds.)
- 49 To be announced: abbr.

- 50 Grecian —
- 51 Classroom need
- 55 Stupid
- 59 Party meeting of sorts (2 wds.)
- 61 Footnote abbreviation
- 62 Miss Comaneci
- 63 Neon —
- 64 Yield
- 65 Inexperienced
- 66 Do in, as a dragon

- 18 Mr. Porter
- 19 "Out, damned —..."
- 24 Part of some newscasts
- 25 Diamond bungle
- 26 Lying flat
- 27 Omit in pronunciation
- 28 VP in '53
- 29 Tarnish, as a reputation
- 30 Competing
- 31 Actress Verdugo
- 32 The — Sisters
- 37 " — Story"
- 39 Of ancient W. Italy
- 45 Casino words
- 46 Adventurous
- 47 Assam silkworm
- 48 Invalidates
- 51 The Odyssey, for one
- 52 Ceremonial garment
- 53 Put — on (cover up)
- 54 Dermatological mark
- 55 "I cannot tell —"
- 56 Suffix for poet
- 57 Legendary Roman king
- 58 Catch sight of
- 60 Suffix for block

DOWN

- 1 Mary — Lincoln
- 2 Fencing sword
- 3 Scottish caps
- 4 Romeo or Juliet, e.g.
- 5 Party supporter
- 6 " — corny as..."
- 7 Certain doc
- 8 Newspaper section, for short
- 9 Washington seaport
- 10 Dairy product (2 wds.)
- 11 Opposite of aweater
- 12 — fixe
- 13 The Big Apple's finest (abbr.)

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CLIP COUPON

Theater South's *Equus* is powerful

By JOHN EATON
Features Writer

Having been a technical consultant, a supporting actor, and a principal for five Masquers' shows, I felt a special unity with the crew and cast of Theater South's production of Peter Shaffer's *Equus*. Thursday's performance, the second in a four-night run, once again affirmed the value of college theatrical productions, and in so doing, *Equus* offered its audience the twin gifts of both entertainment and instruction, themselves key elements of educational theater.

The cast members worked well together as they moved through Shaffer's intricate script, judiciously but gracefully cut by director Alex Chrestopoulos. Travis McKinley and Michael Hawk gave this production much of its strength and focus. McKinley, as the self-reliant yet self-searching Dr. Martin Dysart, gave his character depth and energy. Dysart's focus was always on the scene, always on the action, the space; not once did Travis McKinley intrude upon "the willing suspension of disbelief." Likewise, Michael Hawk, as Alan—the "insane" patient of the "normal" Dysart, brought intense strength and sensitivity to his role. As with McKinley's portrayal, Hawk's focus was also consistently on the scene, the moment, the individual action. And like McKinley, Hawk handled each emotion, each physical expression, with equal vigor.

Adele Phares, as Hesther Saloman, made an effective partner for McKinley's character. Phares gave a restrained yet well-focused portrayal of Shaffer's magistrate, the physical image of the civil Norm, the law.

Tanya Gilmer and Chuck Deane rounded out the adult character-types as Dora and Frank Strang, Alan's parents. Gilmer's Dora was placid, haunting, thereby forming a strong contrast with Deane's Frank, a brooding, overbearing father whose every realization is habitually tagged: "If you receive my meaning." Deane was believably boorish yet hauntingly introspective at times, especially so when Alan encounters his father at the cinema.

Tim Hickman's Dalton/Horseman was commanding and engaging, as was Lisa Blakeslee's Nurse. Allison Goodrich, as Jill Mason, was playfully seductive. In

the second act, however, she apparently dropped her use of a British dialect, thereby allowing Allison to come into the scene. Yet, she retained her focus on the action.

Joe Mills, as Nugget, provided the silent focal point for Alan's visions. His movements, his expressions, effectively represented those of his equine character. Lee Davis, John Dennis, Tim Hickman, and Tony Falcitelly served as the other four horses. Their well-choreographed movements added a reverent, ritualistic presence to the play, integral to Shaffer's vision of the human need to worship.

From a technical standpoint, *Equus* presents many challenges for a theatrical troupe. Ron Fischli, who designed the set, the lights, and the costumes, gave the show a decidedly real flavor at the same time that he worked within a representational form. The set, simple at first glance, became more intricate as the evening progressed. In one sense, the boxed seats that the cast sat in represented jury boxes, the central railing then marking a courtroom "stage." In another sense, the scrims behind the actors, which the horses sat behind when not in the action, suggested a sanctuary. Thus, Shaffer's twin ideas of worship and trial, of intense devotion and social scrutiny, were craftfully represented. And the revolving square allowed the cast to portray Alan's final point of release and of self-discovery, a powerful passion-point, a form of worship in itself.

Fischli's lights and costumes accented the space well. One complex challenge for a lighting designer is that of ensuring a precise sense of motion in the play since, as Hollis Cate often asserts, "Drama is motion." Thus, the designer must use his or her lighting scheme for much more than basic illumination.

The overhead and somewhat backlit scrims gave the horses a ghostly quality at times, a spectral flavor that worked well with the image of Alan's reality. And Fischli's costumes complemented the characters well. The actors playing the horses were particularly comfortable with their masks, for their ritualistic donning and doffing of them detracted nothing from the action.

Of course, doing *Equus* with a British dialect presents another range of complexity for student

actors, in this case American actors. The cast as a whole handled this aspect of the show comfortably—McKinley and Hawk were especially consistent. Their dialogue coach, Patricia Hartridge, a Fulbright Fellow and a visiting teacher at GSC, gave her American charges a strong sense of not only the sounds of British English but also of the feeling of it.

Thus Theater South's *Equus* came together in a tight, well-paced two hours. One thing a good case, a good crew, and a good play need is a good director. Alex Chrestopoulos not only directed; he also designed a sound scheme that included Pink Floyd tunes, songs by the Beatles, and music from 2001. His creative fire, along with that of Ron Fischli, merged with the collective fires of the case and crew, providing the audience with a powerful and sensitive evening of theater.

Stanley wins award

Special to the *George-Anne*

Miss Hope Stanley, a senior marketing student and Vice President of Gamma Lambda Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, was recently the recipient of the Lewis F. Gordon Scholarship Award sponsored by Sales and Marketing Executives of Atlanta.

This 450-member organization generously gives two \$500 scholarships each year to outstanding business students who are members of Pi Sigma Epsilon Business Fraternity and who desire to pursue careers in marketing and sales management.

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FOR SALE: Research catalog of 16,000 topics. Send \$1 to Research, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60605 or phone 312/922-0300.

FOR SALE: Vintage Sears hollow-body electric guitar. Good condition—plays well. Call 764-4495 for more information.

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VOLUNTEERS: Anthropology undergraduate seeks volunteers to interview for February radio program. Interest, experience, involvement in Hardin-Black Church helpful. Initial interviews Oct. 29-Nov. 9. Contact Andy Hardin, L. B. 11704.

COMMUTER: From Savannah to share ride. Call Jill at 897-3941 after 1:30 p.m.

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LOST: Two pledge book style project notebooks. Lost at Newton—extremely important. Reward offered. Call Robert Mayo at 681-1557 in the evening.

LOST: Gold ladies' wrist watch. Reward. If found, please call Terri at 681-6194.

LOST: 1982 class ring—girl's traditional style 10K yellow gold. "R. Brown 10" engraved on inside. Blue stone. Jones County High School (JCHS). Reward offered. Call 681-3998.

LOST: Solid black petite cat with green eyes. If found, please call Marie anytime at 681-4093.

LOST: Siamese cat with blue eyes. If found, please call Marie anytime at 681-4093.

CAT: Siamese female. Has stitches in her stomach, may have small, black kitten with her. If found, please call 681-4093, ask for Marie.

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FOUND: White kitten with one blue eye and one green eye. Found near Southern Villas. Call 764-4066 or 681-5462.

NEWSBRIEF

Dale Lick will lead seminar for presidents of rural colleges

Special to *The George-Anne*

GSC President Dale Lick will lead a seminar for presidents of rural institutions at the annual meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities November 17 in Washington, D. C.

Lick, who is chairman of the AASCU committee on Agricul-

ture, Renewable Resources and Rural Development, will chair the discussion covering such topics as the AASCU institutions' role in rural regional development, policy issues in agriculture and rural development and the formation of a rural development network among AASCU institutions.



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Sigma Nu	6	2	Zeta	5	2
Kappa Sigma	6	2	Kappa Zeta	2	5
Pi Kappa Phi	6	2	AD Pi	1	6
Sigma Chi	4	4	Chi Omega	1	6
Kappa Alpha	3	5			
Phi Delt	3	5	Ind. Women	W	L
Delta Tau Delta	2	6	Bike Doctors	7	0
Sig Ep	2	6	Floor Cover	6	1
Sigma Pi	0	8	Winburn	6	1
			Wesley	5	2
Dorm Men	W	L	Angles	2	5
Boozers	7	0	Sports Buff	2	5
Dawgs	5	2	Stars	2	5
Stratford	5	3	WG Shuckers	1	6
VZ Riders	4	3			
Blazers	4	3	Women	W	L
Bears	3	4	Stars	5	1
Eagle Pride 2	1	6	Wesley	2	4
Raiders	1	6	Phi Mu	2	4
			Animals	4	2
Ind. Men 1	W	L	Warwick	4	2
Southern Stars	7	0	FCA	5	1
TFT	6	1	Olliff Hall	2	4
Indians	5	2	BSU	0	6
Exterminators	5	3			
Kegbusters	3	5	Fraternity	W	L
BSU	2	5	Kappa Alpha	1	5
Delta High	2	5	Kappa Sigma	2	4
Ducks	1	6	ATO	6	0
G. Anteatteer	1	6	Sigma Chi	5	1
			Delta Chi	2	6
Ind. Men 2	W	L	Phi Delt	3	3
FCA Gold	7	0	Pi Kappa Phi	5	1
Pi Sig	6	1			
S. Kitchen	4	3	Ind. Men	W	L
Wesley Blue	4	3	Wesley	1	5
Big Daddy	4	3	Roaches	3	4
Miracles	3	4	Village I's	2	4
Sollecito's	3	5	Dykebusters	4	3
FCA Blue	1	6	Cadillacs	6	0
Wesley Gray	0	7			

INTRAMURAL PRE-SEASON BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Campus Recreation/Intramural Department will be sponsoring a pre-season basketball tournament beginning the week of Nov. 26, 1984.

This double elimination tournament is open to any interested teams composed of GSC students, faculty, and staff. The tournament is limited to the first 16 teams who submit their roster and the \$40 entry fee. Entries will be taken on a first-come, first served basis or until November 15 at 5 p.m.

Games will be played in the old Hanner gym between 6-10 p.m. nightly. Team trophies will be awarded to the top three teams in each division. Entry forms and additional information are available at the Campus Recreation/Intramural office located at 126 Hanner.

Get ready for the upcoming basketball season by competing in this pre-season tournament.

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Sports

GSC's women netters

'Committed to winning'

By JEAN GARRIS
Sports Writer

The 1984-85 GSC Women's Tennis Team has enthusiastically committed itself to a winning season.

The Lady Netters have two goals for the upcoming year. First, they want to finish with a winning record, and second they want to bring the state championship title back to Statesboro.

Coach Shriver, who again takes over the reins of the Lady Netters after a year layoff, believes both goals are very realistic. The winning season will be difficult due to a tough schedule, commented Coach Shriver, but he added that the players are really committed to these goals.

Only three players return from last year's team that finished the year with a disappointing six wins and 12 losses. Sandy Smith, Cindy Weimer, and Leslie Linn will again take the courts for the Lady Netters this season. Smith a junior from Comer, Georgia is considered the most improved player on the squad by Shriver.

Five newcomers complete the Lady Netters roster. Terri Bissinger,

a senior with impressive credentials, heads the list. Bissinger, a former number-one player for the 1982-83 squad, will be counted on to fill the number one spot again this season.

Two junior college transfers, Julea Bradley and Tammy Jackson, should fill the number-four and number-six spots, respectively. Providing depth for the Lady Netters will be walk-ons Chris Aziz and Betsy Haverstock.

Coach Shriver stated that this year's squad should be much stronger than the 1983-84 team. Team depth and determination should be the keys to this team's success, remarked Shriver.

The Auburn University Invitational Tournament will be the first test for the Lady Netters. The team travels to Auburn the first of November to compete in its only fall tournament of the year. There the Lady Netters will face the teams of Mississippi State, the University of West Florida, and Auburn University. Hopefully, these matches will serve as stepping stones on the Lady Netters' road to a winning season.



GSC's women's tennis team.

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Chestnut and Myles to play key roles

GSC basketball cranking up for 84-85 campaign

By DON WEBB
Sports Writer

The men's basketball team continued to practice in preparation for their meeting with Elon College on November 24. Although the Eagles play has progressed, Coach Kerns still feels that the team is not playing as well as they are capable. As Assistant Coach Mike Backus commented, "We are looking for consistent play from our athletes, day in and day out."

Coach Kerns will once again have the Eagles playing the tight man to man defense that created 7.9 steals per game last season. The Eagles defense relies on good positioning and strong help from the remaining players on the pass into the lane. Hopefully, this will prevent the inside shot, and make the opponents take a perimeter shot instead. Kerns says that, "The key to our success will be how well we rebound, our defensive transition, and the amount of patience that the team performs under."

Coach Backus also believes that, "The one word to sum up the Eagles offensively is patience." The team of a year ago averaged 48 percent shooting from the field and Backus believes this percentage would have

been much higher if the team had taken better shots. "It doesn't matter whether we shoot after one pass or twenty passes," says Backus, "as long as we take the shot that we want."

Morris Hargrove and Bill McNair, the top two returning scorers from the '83 season, have played well, as expected.

However, the coaching staff agrees that it is vital that the team receives productivity from the other low post position. Tracy Miles, 6-9, 210 pounds and Quinzell Chestnut, 6-6, 190 pounds will play an important role in the Eagles attack. Kern's says that, "Both players have shown good intensity." Both athletes will play a major role in the teams success. The freshmen and transfers on the squad have shown indications of adjusting to the system. And Kerns said that, "I am particularly impressed with the passing game of Phil Hoke and Charles Earls. Allen Sims, the 6-3 transfer has also looked good."

Overall, the team began the regular season in good shape, and enthusiastic to begin play. As Morris Hargrove said, "After practicing so much, I'm just ready to play a game."



Reggie Watson will be in competition for starting line up for Kern's 84-85 season.

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GSC Cross Country making a name in TAAC

Special to the George-Anne

GSC's cross country teams traveled to Atlanta this past weekend to run the Trans American Athletic conference Cross Country championship (men's team) and the Southern Independent Cross Country championships (women's team).

First the TAAC Championship. Prior to the meet, it was clear that Houston Baptist—TAAC champions the past two years—and Georgia State—with a well established cross country program—would battle it out for top honors. In a close finish, Houston Baptist came ahead the winner with 25 points against

Georgia State's 34 points. Coach Nagelberg knew that the best his team could do would be to place third and it would take a great race to do so.

The season's goal was accomplished when GSC's Harriers ran their best race of the year scoring 87 points to beat the remaining TAAC schools. This is the best TAAC finish ever for this young cross country team. Last year the Harriers placed seventh of ten schools. The key to this year's success was the fact that only 27 seconds separated GSC's second and fifth man.

Packing your runners is the only way to outscore other teams who may

GSC's defense, offensive

By PETER J. KRAUSE
Sports Writer

Aggressive, hard hitting and opportunistic. These are the adjectives that best describe the Eagle defense. A defense which grows stronger with each game. Currently ranked as one of the top defenses against the run, the Eagle "D" is gaining a reputation as being one of the toughest in the division.

Credited with the amazing success of the southern defense, is Defensive Coordinator Mike Healey and his brilliant coaching staff. "The main goal of our defense is not to give up any big plays. We normally keep the secondary deep and win the game with our front eight. This enables the secondary to key on the pass and prevent any long runs which may break through the front eight," said Healey.

Healey also credits much of the defensive success to the powerful Eagle offense. "When we play a running team and our offense scores some quick points, it takes the

opposing team away from their game plan and forces them to try something different." In most of these cases the opposing offense can not alter their game plan and the opportunistic Eagles intercept a pass, recover a fumble or sack the quarterback for a loss.

Jeff Evans, the Eagle's premier pass rusher confirms Coach Healey's strategy. "We try to bleed the other team slowly, meaning we don't give up the big play. We just play hard, aggressive defense and wear them down."

Evans also attributes much of his success to his fellow defensive linemen Jesse Jenkins, John Richardson, Theoria Ward, Beau Brown and Eddie Johns. "We play aggressive and we play for each other." This type of close knit team work friendship makes the Southern defense even tougher.

Eddie Johns, one of the emotional leaders of the Eagle defense feels the crowd plays a major role in the game. "They get us fired up; they help pick us up when we are down," said Johns.



Eagle defense swams over UTC runner earlier this season.

Sports

have two or three good runners but doesn't have all five scorers in good position.

Once again, the Harriers were paced by team captain Shawn McCormick. Having already captured All-State honors earlier in the season, Shawn ran an outstanding race to finish ninth overall and earn All-Conference honors.

Shawn is the first GSC runner to be awarded either of these awards. Shawn's strategy was to hang back the first half of the race. At the beginning of the second loop of the two-loop course, Shawn was in 16th place and made up an incredible seven places during the second half of the race. His time of 27:40 is excellent on this hilly course.

Most of the other men ran their best race of the season. After a disappointing meet on this course three weeks ago at the state championships, the Harriers rose to the occasion and showed tremendous individual improvement. Consider how much time these men knocked off their times from three weeks ago: Rountree (2:55), DeLoach (2:34), Mougel (2:16), and Warner (1:14). That's a bunch in a five mile race!!! Our sixth and seventh men, Jensrud and Templeton, also scored crucial points by displacing Centenary's fifth man. Overall it was a great team effort! Better yet, all of these runners will be back next year!

Across town at Emory's Lullwater Estate, the Lady Harriers were warming up for their competition in the Southern Independent Championship. The women also ran well and placed third overall behind Georgia State and Emory University. The Harriers knew that they had their work cut out for them as they were defeated by Georgia State and Emory three weeks ago at the Georgia Collegiate Championships. Running on an incredibly tough, hilly course, the women showed significant improvement but were still overpowered—though not by much—by their state rivals.

Keeping in mind that this is the first year that GSC's Lady Harriers

have been recognized as an intercollegiate team, it is amazing that they are so close to such fine team. The other teams in the field—the University of New Orleans, the University of Alabama in Birmingham, and Salem College—were never even close to GSC's women.

Team captain Rhonda Elrod led the way for the Lady Harriers, finishing sixth overall and capturing All-Conference honors. Like McCormick, the men's team captain, Rhonda finishes the season with All-State and All-Conference honors.

Speaking of McCormick... Shawn's sister Kelli has been coming on strong all season and was also awarded All-Conference for her ninth place finish. Three seconds behind with her best race ever, Christi Deprano just missed All-Conference selection when she was edged at the line and finished 11th place.

Southern's fourth woman was Ginny Millar. Battling a cold, she still ran 22:55 for 18th place on this grueling course. Millar has been running close behind Elrod all year but was not physically 100 percent today.

Tone Larsen, who has been training with the team only three weeks, also ran well placing 19th overall. Larsen is a Norwegian student and shows great promise in distance running.

A gauge of the women's success is to see how much they improved over last year's times on this course when they ran as a club sport. Daprano knocked off 3:41 (that's one minute and 14 seconds per mile!!), McCormick 2:16, and Elrod 1:00. That's improvement!! Even though she was under the weather, Millar still kept pace with last year's time. Larsen did not run last year so it is not possible to compare times.

The good news is that some of these women will be back next year while the bad news is that McCormick graduates in the spring and Larsen will probably return to Norway.

Evans takes first place

The 1984-85 version of the GSC men's swim team got underway last Thursday with an intrasquad meet at home. Among the events were the 400-yard medley relay, 50 yard free, 200 yard individual medley, one and three meter diving and 100 yard fly.

"Kenny Evans swam well today," said Head Swim Coach, Buddy Floyd. "He showed good swimming ability."

Evans took first place in the 200 yard individual medley, 100 yard

back and the 400 yard free relay. In the 200 he posted a time of 2:04.23, while in the 100 back and 400 relay he scored a 58:58 and 3:25.59 respectively. In the 400 relay, teammates Paola Ambrosini, David Dingess and Paul Neuzil helped Evans and the Blue Team achieve first place.

Georgia Southern's next meet will be away at Georgia State on November 16.

Erk's Eagles finish 8-3

GSC's season and playoff hopes end

By JIM TORELL
Sports Editor

GSC's first season of Division I-AA football ended on a sour note last Saturday as the Middle Tennessee State University Blue Raiders handed Erk's Eagles their worst defeat of the season, 42-7, ending all talks of possible playoff berths.

For the second week in a row, Erk took his boys north to Tennessee and for the second week in a row an ineffective offense and a porous defense left the Eagles wondering what happened. The 8-1, seventh ranked Eagles who were once second in the nation in the total offense apparently didn't make the trips north.

The Eagles managed just two touchdowns and a fieldgoal offensively in Tennessee while attempting only 26 passes. Hardly consistent when considering GSC had averaged 35 points on 22 passes a game before November. In Murfreesboro, the Eagles threw only 15 passes, nine of those coming after the fact in the fourth quarter.

The game began with GSC holding MTSU on its first possession while the Eagle offense ran with some success although having to punt after three downs. The kicking game failed the Eagles all day, for various reasons and it showed in field position.

GSC began 11 drives inside its own 30 and one on their five. MTSU on the otherhand, began four drives inside GSC's 45, two of those in the fourth quarter. MTSU's first scoring drive started on their own 40, but a diversified attack saw them drive 60 yards on 11 plays to put the Raiders up 7-0.

GSC's next drive started on the 20 when Melvin Bell was not able to return a deep kickoff. The Eagles, who ran on their first 14 snaps, were

aided by a roughing the kicker penalty and drove to the MTSU 11. A high snap foiled the GSC field goal attempt, however, and the Eagles came away empty.

Hugo Rossignol kept the Eagles in MTSU territory with an interception on the Raiders next drive but GSC went nowhere. A receiver interference call on a poor punt took the pressure off MTSU and gave them the ball on GSC's 42. Three plays later Mickey Corwin (9-18, 139 yards) connected for his first touchdown pass of the day and it was 14-0.

The Eagles looked very good on their next possession, using a balanced attack to drive, 80 yards on 11 plays to get back to within seven. Ricky Harris, who led GSC's rushers with 79 yards on 18 carries, started things with a six-yard blast up the middle. Gerald Harris then went 18 around the end and the Eagles were on their way. A 13-yard pass from Ham (4-14, 40 yards) to Bell followed by a 13-yard keeper by Ham set up Ham's touchdown to Barron for 10 yards.

The Eagles got a break on the following kick off when an excellent return was fumbled away and GSC took over on the 50. An eight-yard sack of Ham ended the drive where it started, however, as the Eagles went nowhere. Another poor punt left the door open for the Raiders who ended the half with a 35-yard field goal.

A third quarter downpour seemed to signal the end for the Eagles as MTSU went on to score three fourth quarter touchdowns including a two-part conversion.

Although the 1984 campaign ended on a bad note, the season will long be remembered as one of tremendous accomplishment. For now though, to the seniors—thanks guys for a great effort—and to the returners, wait 'til next year!



Coach Russell's Eagles were overpowered by MTSU Raiders.

The George-Anne

Sports

Ruggers tough in CATS

Last weekend, the GSC Rugby team participated in the Coastal Area Touring Side Tournament hosted by Armstrong State College. Ten teams from Georgia and South Carolina were involved in the 1984 CATS Tournament.

In GSC's first game Saturday morning, they defeated the college of Charleston by a score of 22-6. After a one-hour break GSC faced the number one seed and tournament champions Hilton Head. In what was considered one of the hardest hitting games of the weekend, GSC lost to Hilton Head 29-3.

In the concilation bracket, College of Charleston received a bye and Saturday evening a battered GSC squad played college of Charleston again. Charleston jumped out to a quick 12-0 lead, but GSC stormed back to win 22-12.

Tournament play began again Sunday morning with GSC facing a highly favored city of Charleston team. The underdog GSC squad scored early and controlled the Charleston team through out the match. GSC won 26-10 but the upset was costly. The fifteen man GSC

team was cut to eleven by injuries. With four key players being treated at the field or hospitalized, team captain George steele faced a tough decision. Should the 11-man GSC squad forfeit to prevent further serious injuries or play Savannah. GSC, under tournament rules could not substitute without Savannah's consent. The Savannah captain refused the Request to force GSC to forfeit.

Steele's decision was to go down fighting. The GSC Ruggers scored first and playing on heart and guts led throughout 'ne first half. Savannah won the match in scoring, 23-3, but GSC had shown the true definition of "Southern Pride."

The final outcome on the weekend was Hilton Head the champion followed in order by the 24th Infantry, Savannah and GSC.

One of the main reasons for the CATS Tournament is to select the 15 best players in the coastal area. Of the over 200 Ruggers in the tournament, two GSC Ruggers were elected to the touring side (All Stars). Congratulations to two Walton County natives, George Ladson and Al Van Brocklin for being selected.



GSC Rugby team played with heart all weekend.