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The George-Anne

Volume 65, Number 8

Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Thursday, Nov. 29, 1984

BOR names H. Dean Propst new chancellor

The Board of Regents named H. Dean Propst as chancellor of Georgia's University System on Nov. 14, 1984.

Propst beat out candidate Fred Davison, University of Georgia president.

Propst, now the system's executive vice chancellor, was elected by the board during a 50-minute meeting behind closed doors, according to the *Savannah Morning News*.

Propst will take over the operation of the university system after Chancellor Vernon Crawford retires June 30.

Pre-legislature forum held at GSC

By JIM TORELL
Sports Editor

Lt. Governor Zell Miller, Congressman Mack Mattingly and newly elected Representative Lindsey Thomas were the speakers at the pre-legislature forum held Nov. 15 here on the GSC campus.

The conference, sponsored by the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce, was held in an effort to familiarize the Congressman and Lt. Governor with the people in this district. After brief speeches by Miller and Mattingly, the two fielded questions ranging from drug traffic in south Georgia to tax reform.

Lt. Governor Miller, who held his office for ten years, longer than any Georgian previously, is now the chairman of the National Conference of Lt. Governors. Miller spoke at length about the state of Georgia's education process, keeping the speech in perspective. "We've made a great deal of progress," said Miller, "narrowing the gap between us and the rest of the nation."

The progress being made under Governor Harris's administration is becoming obvious. In the last decade Georgia is one of the top five states in growth. In the last year 150,000 jobs were created for Georgians, combined with the fact that taxes haven't been raised in a decade; only Alaska can also boast that feat, so it's easy to see why Georgia was second in the nation in growth in the first quarter.

Georgia's prosperity is also showing in the budget. "There is a \$78 million surplus right now," said Miller, "and nearly 70 percent of the surplus at the end of the year goes to new money for education." This new money will go to pay increases for teachers and additional, and more extensive educational research.

Senator Mack Mattingly spoke primarily on the subject of tax reform and was greeted with applause on his plans to help the tax problems. Mattingly proposes a constitutional

amendment to balance the budget to gain congressional attention to control spending.

**'The deficit has
dropped by \$20
billion—it's a start.'**

—Mattingly

Mattingly would also like to give the President a two year trial basis on some tax bills instead of forcing a yes or a veto. The senator also believes in maintaining the current economic growth. "As more people go back to work," said Mattingly, "there are more taxpayers. The deficit has dropped by \$20 billion—it's a start."

Academic Intervention program to be implemented winter quarter

By AMY SWAN
Assistant News Editor

Implementation of the Academic Intervention program will begin at the start of winter quarter, 1985, according to Dr. Cindy Legin-Bucell, assistant to the vice-president of Academic Affairs.

The program, which was presented by the Retention Study Committee chaired by Dean Nolen, was approved by the Faculty Senate for implementation for winter.

According to Legin-Bucell, Nolen and the nine person committee composed of faculty and staff, examined a variety of programs that encourage student retention before selecting the Academic Intervention program.

The program is designed to assist freshmen who have a GPA below 1.50 and are on academic probation. On the Academic Intervention program, they can only enroll in 13 hours until the probation has been lifted. A typical load would include two academic courses for 10 hours. LRC

220 for two hours and one physical education course.

The LRC 220 course is specifically designed to improve study skills and academic performance. Students on probation must enroll in LRC 220 until they have completed that course with a grade of C or better.

Dr. Legin-Bucell stated, "We saw a fairly high number of students who have to leave GSC for academic reasons. Through the Academic Intervention program we hope to help students succeed from the beginning of their college career."

Students who qualify for the program will be notified by mail around the time they receive their fall grade report. A special drop/add will be set up on January 2 so that students on the program can sign up for classes and not miss the first day of the quarter.

The program will be handled out of the vice-president for Academic Affairs' office. Parents or student who have questions concerning the program are encouraged to contact Dr. Carter or Dr. Legin-Bucell.



A car belonging to a GSC student was destroyed by fire Monday and one other car was damaged. The fire, which occurred in the MPP/Landrum parking lot around noon, was believed to have originated from a faulty exhaust system.

GSC's nursing program ranked first in Ga.

Special to the George-Anne

Competing with the 30 registered nurse programs in Georgia and 10 times that number in major colleges and universities nationwide, GSC's nursing department ranked first in the state and in the top 14 in the country in this year's national licensure examination rankings.

"To appreciate what this means you have to realize that the program is only five years old and has had only two graduating classes," said Nursing Department Head Em Bevis, noting that GSC's tiny non-traditional endeavor was competing nationally with "the big, better-funded and well-established schools."

"What's so amazing to me about the results is that we are competing with programs such as Emory, the University of Alabama, Yale, UCLA, North Carolina, Penn State, Michigan, Case Western Reserve and

all the others," she said. There are 365 baccalaureate programs in the nation.

The National Licensure Examination rankings are determined annually by comparing the scores on a uniform test given each July to graduates of schools in all 50 states plus the territories of Guam, American Samoa and the Virgin Islands. Bevis explained that "unlike sports, the colleges are not put into competition groupings, but are all lumped together."

Bevis labelled national ranking in the top four percent "a wonder in itself" for a program with only two graduating classes to prove itself and disprove its early critics.

Acknowledging that "some of our greatest critics are now our closest friends," Bevis remembered the "clamor of opposition" from nursing leaders, the then-constituted State Board of Nursing and sister colleges

who "claimed that nursing should be taught only in areas of higher population with access to urban medical centers and hospitals."

The department's focus on rural-oriented nursing also drew objections that the concept was "an untested, untried and largely risky venture that would produce unqualified graduates," she said.

Advocates of the program countered with statistics showing rural Georgia with one of the highest death and disease rates and lowest numbers of nurses in the nation, a disparity they contended must be addressed by educating nurses in the area they will serve.

"We believe the nursing should be taught in settings with people in need and that the rural areas require the best, most highly educated and skilled nurses who are prepared in

environments similar to those where they are most critically needed,"

Bevis said. She describes her colleagues around the state and on the Board of Nursing as "very helpful" since the program was initiated.

The program has succeeded not only over objections to a uniquely-designed curriculum and departure from traditional settings, but over obstacles to building a high quality faculty in a small rural school.

Bevis admits that it is not easy to attract highly qualified faculty to a "rural area, a small liberal arts college and a small South Georgia town to make their lives and build a career."

She credits the success of the program to wide support from the people of southeastern Georgia and the college administration, the commitment of an expert faculty and the dedication of students, plus project grants from the Department of Health and Human Services that have fiscally underwritten aspects of the program.

Army ROTC to offer new survival course

By BRUCE LAW
News Writer

The Army ROTC program will be offering a new basic course in back packing and survival training this Winter, which will include a trip to Georgia's barrier island, Cumberland Island.

The course, called Back Packing and Survival Training, is open to anyone who has less than 50 credit hours and wishes to join the ROTC program.

The course is one part of a three part program that includes Mountaineering, which is taught in the fall, and Marksmanship and Gun Safety.

The course Back Packing and Survival Training will have different subjects that all pertain to the original theme. Some of the subjects will be: first aid, land navigation, fire safety, shelter building, map reading, food for survival, and hunting, fishing, and trapping.

Cumberland Island National Seashore has been acclaimed as one of the most beautiful beaches, which with limited access it also remains unspoiled, a problem that threatens other Georgia beaches.

The island is also a Natural Reserve where wild horses, deer, waterfowl, and other wild animals live without the threat of man.

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NEWS

Lund brings Audubon show to GSC

Special to the George-Anne

Forty double-elephant-size folio prints from John James Audubon's "Birds of America" will be on display at the GSC Museum Nov. 27-Dec. 9 with a "lecture" by American naturalist-artist set for Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. in the Museum Lecture Hall.

A "Sunday Afternoon with John James Audubon" Dec. 2 is a one-man characterization of nature's laureate

by Bruce Lund, director of the Chattahoochee Nature Center in Roswell which developed the travelling exhibition. The lecture is free and open to the public with refreshments provided by the Bulloch County Historical Society.

In addition to the large prints, the exhibit features an original copper plate and a rare "blue-line print take" from such a plate as well as several octavo edition prints.

The exhibit was produced in anticipation of Audubon's 200th birthday with assistance from the

Massachusetts Audubon Society, the Smithsonian Institution, the New York Historical Society and the Academy of Natural Science in Philadelphia and was funded by grants from the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The GSC showing is the final stop on the program's tour.

For further information contact the GSC Museum during regular hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday 2-5 p.m. weekends at 681-5444.



Special to the George-Anne

GSC professors Denny Hill (C) and Dr. Martha Tootle Cain (R) were among 29 faculty members from colleges and universities nationwide named outstanding academic advisors at the annual conference of the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA) in Philadelphia recently. They were chosen for the honor in a competition sponsored by the American College Testing program and the NACADA. Cain, a chemistry professor, has worked with pre-nursing and pre-physical therapy majors in her 20 years of advising, while assistant professor of sociology Hill has spent the past decade counseling "special cases" who require tailor-made courses of study. GSC academic advisement director Barbara Bitter (L) congratulated the two on their awards.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Fraternity tycoons

A Texas A&M fraternity struck oil recently—in its own yard. The Sigma Chi fraternity sold oil rights to its land after an oil producer proposed drilling there a year ago. The well struck oil in September, bringing in a financial bounty for the local Sigma Chi, its national organization, and the drilling rights firm.

Security abused

Abuse of Syracuse U.'s security measures has some students walking instead of riding these days. The escort system "was becoming a taxi service," according to SU Security Director John Zrebiec. As a result, students who want an escort from one residence hall to another, for example, will be provided a walking escort instead of a ride.

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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.

Chorus program set tonight

The GSC Chorus will present a Christmas program tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The program features a selection of light Christmas pieces including "Carol of the Bells," "Do You Hear What I Hear," and "Carol of the Drum," as well as J.S. Bach's "Magnificat in D." A 10-piece brass choir will accompany the group for Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata."

Featured soloists include sopranos Cindy Strickland, Donna Heath, and Diane Chrestopoulos; alto Tracee Mullis; tenors Ken Martin and

Dan Pirkle; and bass Joseph Robbins, a member of the GSC music faculty. The group is under the direction of Dr. David Mathew.

The performance is free and open to the public.

Help available in Health Center

There is no medicine to prevent, shorten or cure a cold. Antibiotics, such as penicillin, are not prescribed because they are not effective against the virus. However, there are some things you can do when you have a cold that will hopefully make you feel better. Easing your discomfort is the most effective treatment. The Health Center offers you these tips.

—Your cold is caused by whatever virus is going around and can last from several days to a week or so.

—For fever and aches, take two aspirin every four to six hours (but not on an empty stomach) for as long as needed. Aspirin is the most effective medicine in cold tablets—and a lot cheaper. You may prefer to substitute acetaminophen (Datril, Tylenol) if your stomach is upset by aspirin.

—For a scratchy throat and cough, gargle with warm water or warm salt water.

—If nasal congestion or a runny nose becomes intolerable, try Ocean

nose drops. Afrin nasal spray or Sudafed tablets (or liquid) may help, but carefully follow the direction on the labels.

—Drink lots of liquids.

—Visit the Cold Clinic at the Health Center where most of the medications mentioned above and several others are available at little or no cost. At the Cold Clinic you may treat yourself or be seen by a professional if necessary or if you prefer.

You should consult the Health Center if your symptoms are limited to a single location (pain in throat, sinuses, ears). If you are coughing up dark-colored mucus, are having difficult breathing, or if your temperature is 101 degrees or higher for more than 24 hours, we may want to take a throat culture to determine if you have a bacterial infection instead of a virus. In that case, antibiotics or similar medicines can help.

SUSAN WITTE	Features Editor
JIM TORELL	Sports Editor
JOHN EATON	Copy Editor
CARL AHLUM HEATH	Photography Editor
JEFF ALMOND	Advertising Manager
BILL BRICKER	Graphic Artist
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FRED RICHTER, Faculty Advisor

The *George-Anne* is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Williams Center, the telephone numbers are 912/681-5246 and 681-5418 and the mailing address is GSC, L.B. 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30458.

Carl Ahlum Heath

Like it or not...Study

Finals time is upon us again and we must now force ourselves into a torturous weekend of cramming. The finishing touches on the term papers can be made. Shifty book company reps can be seen lurking about buying used books from helpless students at a slight fraction of the original cost. With all the pressures building at the end of a quarter, it is truly refreshing to see students look to their friends for support during the troubled times. It is not an uncommon occurrence students to organize study groups for the last minute cramming.

While attending a small university in Atlanta, I was invited to join one such study group. It was to be an all-night endeavor which would end with the entire group going for breakfast at dawn to relax over coffee before the dreaded final exam.

I arrived at the study session conspicuously empty handed of books or notes. I had carried a freshly frosted mug instead. I then quickly pulled up a chair and sat next to the seven or so gallons of cheap American beer.

"Where're your books, Heath?!" exclaimed a puzzled friend.

"I'm only here for the fellowship.....and beer!!" I replied.

Not being an arduous studier, I was soon named the official coffee brewer. Using a dangerously old hot plate and an aluminum pot with no handle, I began to prepare the potent Java mixture. I set the hot plate as high as it would go and let the brew boil for nearly a half hour. While waiting for our study aid to cure in the pot, the group enjoyed conversation of extremely high academic caliber.

When the coffee had cooked down to a thick, bitter paste, I proceeded to spread the rancid mixture onto some stale Ritz crackers that I had found in a desk drawer. I courteously passed the hideous smelling treats around the room for everyone to enjoy. Each of the dedicated students scarfed down about three of the four hors d'oeuvres as I was giving them out and demanded more on the spot. I could see then that this would soon evolve into a truly venomous affair. These guys would probably all be checked into the infirmary suffering from bleeding ulcers. That is, of course, all except Doug, my wild-eyed friend with a 3.87 GPA. Doug had been around the block a few times. He chased his crackers with antacid. Yes, I should have guessed. It was I, after all, who had shown Doug the early morning pick-me-up of three large spoons of freeze dried Folger's and a shot of Maalox. Nothing like that instant rush to get you going before a heavy exam.

The only problem with study sessions of this nature is that with so much caffeine being ingested tensions are bound to get high when the wee hours of morning begin creeping. This is when the cheap beer really comes in handy. Old Milwaukee really helps take the edge off of a particularly nerve-racking session. However, one must expect tempers to run hot in a room full of young guys loaded to the hilt on coffee and no telling what other kinds of study aids.

By dawn our memories were razor sharp and full of heaps of genuinely

See FINALS p. 5

BEWARE THE STUDENT'S
DEEPEST FEAR...
FINAL EXAMS LOOMING NEAR...



Letters to the Editor

A bad ad

DEAR EDITOR:

I have noticed with dismay an advertisement which has appeared in the *George-Anne* for several weeks. This is an advertisement for a catalog of research paper topics which can be purchased by students to fulfill class requirements.

While I understand that this practice is legal, it is certainly not ethical. Does our own student newspaper really wish to undermine the most important aspect of education; to teach students to do their own research and draw their own conclusions?

I therefore urge that in the future the *George-Anne* no longer accept

such ads which imply a compromise of the level of education which we are attempting to uphold at Georgia Southern.

Thank you for your consideration.
Bernard Solomon
Associate Professor of Art

Why give us an ID card if it's no good?

DEAR EDITOR:

I have a question for all of the students here at GSC.

How many of you knew what those little yellow pieces of paper that you found in your Landrum boxes

were? I for one did not have the slightest clue. I just kind of looked at it and thought, "Wow, a piece of paper that has the amount of my fees printed on it."

Why? It remained a mystery to me until I heard someone talking about going to the football games and needing it to get in. Now that seemed like a novel idea. Students' I.D.s aren't good enough now. I never really go to the football games anyway so I didn't make much of an effort to keep it close at hand.

Well, one day I was feeling a bit under the weather and popped on over to the infirmary to make sure that I wasn't going to die. I walk up to the sign at the window and am greeted with six words: "Do you have your fee card?" I tell her no and she starts talking about how I will have to pay five dollars if I don't show her my

fee card. I feel as though I wasn't told something.

The school puts these things in our mailboxes and then doesn't tell us what they are for. We already pay a fee for using the "health facilities" and then they try to milk more money out of us by keeping us in the dark about the use of a measly piece of yellow paper.

Isn't our I.D. enough? I mean give me a break! The sum of five dollars isn't cheap to us college students and I don't want to have to think that I could be coughing up bits of lung, but deciding to just suffer through it because I know that I will have to show my fee card for treatment.

So, if you still know the whereabouts of your fee card, hang on to it. The life you save may be your own.

L. Brown

Lee Davis

Art exhibits grab your attention

If you find yourself with a few free minutes between now and November 30, take a walk over to Foy and ride the elevator to the third floor. On the third floor you will find Gallery 301 and there you will find art works from three artists with divergent, pleasing, and occasionally challenging styles.

How many ways can you paint a picture of a fish? The answer might surprise you. Bert Brouwer's "Up a Tree" will reach out and grab your attention when first you enter the Gallery; it can't be ignored. Three six-foot palm trees sprout from surreal bases. One of them is a free standing sculpture; all are graced with herds of leaping, exuberantly colored paisley fish rather than the usual palm fronds. The theme of leaping fish is expanded in the acrylic painting, "Greetings From Terre Haute: But Life is Still in Flux." The sharp, clean colors of the acrylic paint enhance the almost cartoonlike quality of the vista presented. The fish, enslaved to a strict Euclidean geometrical discipline, are combined with demonic Japanese theatrical masks and paper lanterns in Brouwer's "Artist's Studio with Grand Rapids Fish Ladder." It gets hard to tell where the piscine wallpaper ends and Brouwer's watery reality begins.

Fans of the draftsmanlike visual anomalies of M.C. Escher will be on familiar ground here. My favorite of Brouwer's pieces is "Rainbow Trout in Cantenary Arc Formation," a visual pun that lends new meaning to the concept of rainbow trout.

With cold weather approaching, Jane Marshall's pillow and blanket pictures ought to give the viewer a sense of warmth. But don't count on it. Her works are sewn together from cloth, sequins, threads of various colors, and blanket edging. The whole is stuffed with pillow stuffing and painted in accordance with Marshall's unique idea of color coordination for an effect of real depth that is sometimes startling.

Some of the works are positively cozy, especially "Peaceful Kingdom," an idyllic scene with animals of different species in loving co-existence. Marshall's "One to Nine," a series of nine separately constructed pictures with a progressive story line of which you can make what you will, is full of pleasing pastels. It is a downright jubilant work. But that mood is destroyed by the foreboding "Other Place." Savage dogs tear birds and deer to pieces in a frightening landscape of violet, green, and bright orange. In a similarly grisly vein is

"Dog and Bird Battle," a series of four images with four different moods.

After being tickled by Brouwer's fish and terrorized by Marshall's dogs, move on to something more soothing: the homey work of photographer Bruce Childs. Of interest is his "Clarksville Bicentennial Series." Childs takes his photographs in the conventional way, but he prints them using modern adaptations of nineteenth-century "Gum Bichromate" technology. The result is a series of images with pleasing, muted colors that lend a quiet charm to his somewhat pedestrian wide-angle architectural shots of Victorian-era store fronts in downtown Clarksville, Tennessee. Anyone who has lived in a small Southern town (like Statesboro) will find something eerily familiar in these sepia-tone prints of Child's boyhood hometown of Centerville, Massachusetts.

Some of the stuff in these exhibits can make you think (if you are so inclined), some can make you laugh, and some can make you a bit uncomfortable. I doubt that anyone will walk away disappointed. And in the tradition of saving the best for last, I leave you with this significant tidbit: it's free. Go see it.

Finals

useless information to be regurgitated a few hours later, then quickly forgotten. We headed on down to the local Waffle House and gorged ourselves on terribly greasy food and very weak coffee (you couldn't expect the Waffle House to cook their coffee by my recipe). After a couple of hours in the sleaze place they were trying to pass off as a restaurant, we made a swift exit to complete our last minute studying. There were, after all, things to be done. The keg had to be returned promptly at 10 a.m., the study room had to be vacated, and the title page and bibliography had to be typed.

Once having finished the menial tasks, I was then ready to conquer my final examination. I bought three cups of coffee from the school snack bar and methodically downed them just before walking into the classroom. It is very important to have the special surge of energy DURING the test so as to make it through the hour. I have all too many times seen people fall asleep during a final after having stayed up all night studying. This, my friends, defeats the entire purpose of going to school at all. If you are not alert and awake while actually taking the exam, then you might as well not even show up.

Maybe study groups will be formed here. Perhaps many students here will soon find the need to diet and take off those unwanted extra pounds. Possibly there will be a run on very cheap beer at the local stores. But one thing is absolutely sure to happen. Final examinations will come and go. For some of us, the nerve splitting all-nighters will pay off. For others yet, the long cram sessions will be worthless. But for everyone, they will be over. We will wake up on Sunday, December 9, and will find that, for good or ill, we must endure to persevere...

Letters Policy

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and they are published on a first come, first serve basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals

and all letters should be signed. It will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, *The George-Anne*, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460, or brought by room 110, Williams Center.

Counseling center offers services to students

By ALYSON BENNETT
Features Writer

Do you find yourself sometimes feeling down, lonely, and depressed? Do you have trouble concentrating on studying or deciding on a major? These are questions that college students often face throughout the year. However, "stress and strain are normal among college students, and everyone feels down sometimes," according to Ford Bailey, director of the counseling staff at GSC.

The Counseling Center, located on the second floor of the Rosenwald Building, offers services to individuals or groups who need assistance in resolving personal, educational, and academic concerns.

"We give students the opportunity to discuss any topic in an atmosphere of acceptance and confidentiality," said Bailey, who has worked in the counseling center for fifteen years.

Personal counseling varies from drugs and depression to home difficulties. The counseling center has booklets and pamphlets that help you learn more about yourself and teach you to be optimistic. "We stress the positive and preventive. We want to help students understand why their situation developed and deal with the cause, not just the symptoms," Bailey said.

Bailey hopes students overcome the stereotype image that the counseling center is a sign of weakness. "You don't have to have big problems to come here." Anyone can go to the counseling center to talk about anything from a roommate

conflict or dating problems to home and personal problems.

A special stress room is located in the counseling center where one can lie down and listen to relaxing music and watch beautiful slides. Other slides are available for students with difficulties such as career choices or depression.

The career development center helps students with undeclared majors decide on their majors. They also counsel students who decide to change their major, and aren't certain if they should.

Two microcomputers are used to help student think about, decide upon, and plan a career. Assistants are always on duty to help work the computers, so you don't have to have

computer experience. "The computer answers questions related to values in terms of careers—how much income do you want, education, job security, working conditions and working in or outside," explained Bailey.

Bailey encourages undecided majors to come to the counseling center before they are finished with the core. "Then they have more time to decide on a major. To make decisions you need more information about yourself and the alternatives," he said. The computer will analyze all the information and come up with career choices that fit your values and lifestyle.

Students with academic difficulties can also go to the

counseling center for guidance. If you need help managing your time with your studies, or if you don't feel your studying pays off, the counselors can help. They will give you pointers and tips on study skills, test taking, and time management. They will talk with you about your studies and help you analyze your problems.

"About 90 percent of the students can handle their problems, but sooner or later one needs help," said Bailey, "Don't be afraid to come by because everything is confidential."

Mr. Bailey finds his work very rewarding and enjoyable. He says he likes working with students and gets a feeling of satisfaction when he helps someone overcome a problem. Each quarter the counseling center sponsors free workshops for all GSC students. These workshops deal with every aspect a college student faces. "If a group wants subject addressed we can present it or give referral references."

If you think you're not getting the most of your college years, go to the counseling center and talk with one of the five counselors. They are always willing to listen to you and help in any way possible. Don't ever give up because you "can't take the pressure." Opportunities and alternatives are always available at the counseling center. Talk it over with a professional from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday, second floor Rosenwald, or call 681-5541 for an appointment. Sometimes a telephone call or personal visit is all it takes to make you feel better.



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or discount
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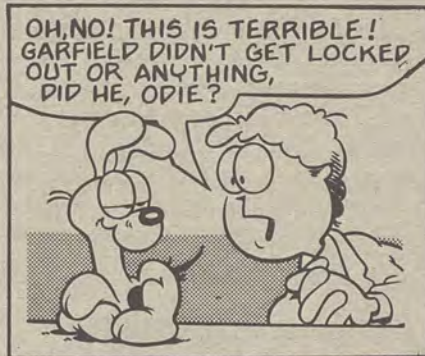
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The Statesboro-GSC symphony holds concert

Special to the *George-Anne*
The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony will present a concert on Monday, Dec. 3, 1984 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Selections include *Handel's Royal Fireworks Music*, *Prelude from Hansel and Gretel* by Humperdinck, *A Night on Bald Mountain* by Moussorgsky, and Leroy Anderson's *A Christmas Festival*.

Also included are selected arias from oratorios of Handel and Mendelssohn sung by guest soloist William Gardner.

Two more concerts will follow in Feb. 25, 1985 and April 15, 1985. The cost for all three concerts is \$15.00 for adults and \$6.00 for persons under 18 years of age.

Tickets are available at the GSC Music Department, Farmers and Merchants Bank in College Plaza, The Book House in the Statesboro Mall and Eve's Book Store on South Main Street.

Dear Students,

Beginning Winter Quarter, Landrum Dining Hall will offer short order, take-out Lunches.

The Short Order Menu includes:

2 pc. Fried Chicken

1 Hamburger or 2 Hotdogs

1 Entree from regular menu

All orders include the following:

Potato Salad or Coleslaw 1 bag Potato Chips Finger rolls

1 can drink 1 dessert

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w/meal plan: \$.40

We look forward to serving you.

John Key, Manager

Eating disorders cause stress over holidays

Special to the George-Anne

Most students look forward to holiday vacations as a joyful time for reunions and large family meals; but, for people with eating disorders, these instead may be time for confrontations, lies, and painful anxiety. *Bulimia*, which is characterized by binge/purge behavior, and *anorexia nervosa*, a less common but related condition of self-starvation, are dangerous epidemics affecting between 25-33 percent of college-aged women (also many men).

Under ordinary circumstances, their lives are dominated by low self-esteem, generalized fear, and obsessive thoughts about food. During the holidays, however, these feelings are intensified. With a well-thought-out plan and plenty of motivation, these individuals can use this time off to start a program for recovery.

Although the underlying causes vary, eating disorders typically begin for psychological reasons and become addictive. Most cases are in women with unrealistically high expectation of achievement, especially concerning their own appearance and weight. The initial binges might be triggered by specific events, such as moving away from home, rejection by a lover, or family pressures.

The behavior often starts as a way of dieting or in reaction to a failed diet. It becomes a numbing, drug-like coping mechanism that provides instant relief for emotional pain or boredom. Bulimics often binge on several thousand calories after eating

what they feel to be one bite too many at a meal. Since they have eaten more than they "should" anyway, they go ahead and binge, knowing that they will later force themselves to vomit or abuse laxatives. These purges confuse body signals causing extremely low blood sugar levels, electrolyte imbalances, and cravings for more sugary foods. This cycle perpetuates itself, dangerously upsets normal digestion, and further complicates the original psychological reasons for bingeing.

Lindsey Hall, who cured herself after nine years of bulimia has co-written three booklets on this subject, which are used in more than 500 colleges and universities. She writes in her first booklet, *Eat Without Fear*, "I binged up to four and five times a day after the third year. There were very few days without one. My vision often became blurry and I had intense headaches. What used to be passing dizziness and weakness after a binge had become walking into doorjams and exhaustion. My complexion was poor and I was often constipated. Large blood blisters appeared in the back of my mouth. My teeth were a mess." The research study on which her third booklet, *Beating Bulimia*, is based, documents other bulimics who were hospitalized, had miscarriages, and spent more than 20 years struggling with food. Between seven and nine percent die due to cardiac arrest, kidney failure, or impaired metabolism. (Lindsey Hall's booklets are only available by mail from Gurze Books, Box 20066U, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93120. The "bulimia set of three"

costs \$13.25 including postage and handling.)

Dr. Jean Rubel, president of Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders (ANRED), a non-profit organization which serves as a national clearing-house of information and referrals, observes that college students commonly fall victim to food problems: "Students are vulnerable to a cycle of stress inherent in the structure of the school year. There is a separation from home and all that is familiar, anxiety resulting from having to make new friends and learn one's way around campus, plus classwork and studies which pile pressure on top of stress."

'The best Christmas present that people with eating disorders can give themselves is to make a devoted effort to end their food obsessions.'

All the while, women are being vigilant about presenting to the world an immaculate, thin appearance. Many students resort to disordered eating in efforts to gain some peace and release."

"That student returns home, perhaps still preoccupied with problems at school, to find a different set of pressures and expectations awaiting. To further complicate matters, holidays are traditionally times of feasting. For someone who is already terrified of weight gain, who is craving rich food after a period of dieting, the prospect of spending time around large amounts of easily available food is frightening indeed."

Students with food obsessions can use the holiday break from school to begin to get better, though recovery is

rarely quick or easy. Dr. Rubel recommends that students be aware of the pressures awaiting them at home and make detailed plans for how to cope with them. They should set reasonable goals for themselves, such as planning non-food related activities, perhaps by setting a limit for weight gain, or avoiding specific incidents that may trigger binges. She adds, "If you do slip back into a food behavior, remind yourself it does not mean your plan is not effective. It merely shows you a place to make some revisions so you can more easily achieve your goals." (ANRED, Box 5102, Eugene OR 97405. Include a self addressed, stamped envelope.)

Most who are cured find that the commitment to getting better is made easier with the important first step of confiding in someone who can help. Vacation time may provide the perfect setting for getting support from friends or family members, who are often understanding and compassionate, despite the sufferer's fears of rejection. However, even with the help of loved ones, overcoming bulimia or anorexia nervosa may require professional therapy and medical treatment. Without proper attention, the behavior does not suddenly end and can continue for a lifetime.

Lindsey Hall's bulimia developed into a daily habit during her college years, and now she regularly speaks to students who are struggling with food. She emphasizes her success at overcoming bulimia rather than dwelling on her suffering: "I am now able to enjoy growing, touching, tasting, smelling, and eating food without the temptation to binge." Ms. Hall asserts, "The best Christmas present that people with eating disorders can give themselves is to make a devoted effort to end their food obsessions."

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FOR SALE: Pioneer receiver, 25 watts/ch. \$85; Pioneer turntable D. D. \$75; Pioneer tuner \$50. New. Call 681-4668, ask for Stacy.

FOR SALE: Honda Express. Excellent condition, very low mileage, will include helmet. Call 852-5495 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: House for sale by owner. Oakcrest subdivision, 4 years old, brick, 3 bedroom, 1,550 sq. ft. heated space, one-half acre, 2 full baths, double car garage, fireplace. Equity and assume 12 percent FLBA loan. Available late fall. Call 764-2890 after 6 p.m.

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

FOR SALE: 1980 Subaru 4 WD; 48,000 miles, \$3,800. Call 681-1646.

FOR SALE: Sylvania Stereo, AM/FM radio, walnut cabinet. \$50—call 681-2854 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1978 VW Limited Edition Convertible. Excellent condition—new paint job, top and tires. Burgundy red with white top—\$5300—call (912) 876-8176 or 876-8821.

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APARTMENTS: Davis Apartments has openings right now. Fully furnished one bedroom with dishwasher. For more information, call 681-6407, ask for Chris.

FOR RENT: 12'X70' Peachtree mobile home. Two bedroom, two bath, fully furnished, central heat and air, dishwasher, screened porch, double carport, storm windows, skirting. Call 764-5626 daytime or 681-6527 night-time.

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FOR HIRE: Are your dungeon expeditions lacking color? In need of phantasmic focal foolery? Then your adventuring needs *Alrick Astropel*, Illustrious Illusionist! Specialist in hypnotism, color spray, lights and spectral forces. Will join a party for fair share of treasure. Expert in darts and gambling. Contact Robert, my agent, at 681-4695 after 8 p.m.

WANTED

WANTED: Female roommate, non-smoker, to share a two BR off-campus apartment, \$108 per month per person. Call Lori at 681-1595.

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.

HOME WANTED: For white, registered Cocker Spaniel puppy, male, 8 weeks old, all shots. Call 681-2376, ask for Stephanie.

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

FOUND

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

FOUND: 1958 Statesboro High ring with inscription. Call Robin after 6 p.m. 526-3773.

LOST

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.

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

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

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

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GSC swimmers win

The GSC swim team opened the 1984 season with a 74-39 whipping of in-state rival Georgia State. The Eagles were led by Kenny Evans and Scott Farmer who both swam well, according to head coach Buddy Floyd.

First place winners for the Eagles were Greg Gray in the 1000 freestyle (11:21.36), Paolo Ambrosini in the 200 yard individual medley (2:02.90), Ross Broxson in the one meter diving (161.4), Ambrosini in the 100 yard fly (2:08.89), Evans in the 200 yard backstroke (2:08.34), Paul Neuzil in the 200 yard breaststroke (2:30.78) and Evans, Farmer, Tank McNamara and David Grider in the 400 yard relay (3:55.22).

"It was a good opening meet for us," said head coach Buddy Floyd. "It was a big win for us and should help our confidence in the early going."

After building a 50-11 lead after just seven events, the majority of the Southern team swam exhibitions to keep the score from getting lopsided.

NOTES: Southern will put its perfect 1-0 mark on the line Saturday, December 1, at home against Florida A&M. That is the home opener for the Eagles. Had the Eagles not swam exhibitions during the last half of the meet with Georgia State, Southern would have won three other events.

Eagle swimmers ready

The 1984-85 version of the GSC men's swim team is a highly competitive and team-oriented unit. Equally divided between freshmen and upperclassmen, the Eagles boast an intense rivalry among teammates for both school records and beyond. Coach Buddy Floyd foresees a successful season if the Eagles swimmers progress throughout the year and peak towards the end.

Although there are only a handful of top returnees such as team leaders

Paul "Tank" McNamara and Scott Farmer, newcomers such as Kenny Evans and David Grider will give added depth to the team. Floyd is very adamant about the potential of some of his swimmers. "Kenny Evans (a freshman standout from Athens) has a good shot at breaking the school record in the individual medley," said Floyd. "David Grider could also knock off some of Brian Murray's record in the breaststroke."

So far this season the Eagles have been working on long distance techniques, including background work, strength and endurance. Coach Floyd states that he will emphasize speed more as the season progresses.

The diving events should produce high marks this year with newly hired diving coach Brian Murray. Freshmen Ross Broxson and Ellis will make GSC a formidable threat.

Walk-ons for the Eagles' swim team have steadily increased in recent years, but recruiting is still the obvious factor for potential success. Floyd knows that it is very hard to compete with powers such as Florida, Texas and on a local level, Georgia, but feels good about the athletes in the area and abroad. "We get some pretty good athletes from this area, and that, in itself, says a lot for GSC," Floyd said.

With the apparent success of the GSC football program this past season, other sports at the school should benefit as well. "When we get the football program stabilized it will bring good things to GSC, not only for swimming, but other sports as well," Floyd stated.

The Eagles open the season with an away meet at Georgia State on November 16. They then face powerful Florida A&M on December 1 at home. GSC is looking forward to resuming its rivalry with Georgia State and appears to be ready for the challenge. With similar programs, both schools are contending for the number-two spot in the state behind Georgia's Dogs.

The year a small group of Americans and Russians
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Volleyball Tournament

MEN

ATO	0
Sigma Chi	2

Pi Kappa Phi	0
Cadillacs	2

Championship

Sigma Chi	1
Cadillacs	2

WOMEN

Stars	2
Warwick	0

Animals	0
FCA	2

Championship

Stars	1
FCA	2

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS*

Fraternity	W	L
ATO	8	0
Pi Kappa Phi	6	2
Kappa Sigma	6	2
Sigma Nu	6	2
Sigma Chi	4	4
Kappa Alpha	3	5
Phi Delt	3	5
Delta Tau Delta	2	6
Sig Ep	2	6
Sigma Pi	0	8
Ind. Men 1	W	L
Southern Stars	7	0
TFT	6	1
Indians	5	2
Exterminators	5	3
Kegbusters	3	5
BSU	2	5
Delta High	2	5
Ducks	1	6
G. Anteater	1	6
Ind. Men 2	W	L
FCA Gold	7	0
Pi Sig	6	1
S. Kitchen	4	3
Wesley Blue	4	3
Big Daddy	4	3
Miracles	3	4
Sollecito's	3	5
FCA Blue	1	6
Wesley Gray	0	7
Dorm Men	W	L
Boozers	7	0
Dawgs	5	2
Stratford	5	3
VZ Riders	4	3
Blazers	4	3
Bears	3	4
Eagle Pride 2	1	6
Raiders	1	6

Ind. Women	W	L
Bike Doctors	7	0
Floor Cover	6	1
Winburn	6	1
Wesley	5	2
Angles	2	5
Sports Buff	2	5
Stars	2	5
WG Shuckers	1	6

Sorority	W	L
Phi Mu	7	0
Zeta	5	2
Kappa Zeta	2	5
AD Pi	1	6
Chi Omega	1	6

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS*

Ind. Men	W	L
Cadillacs	6	0
Dykebusters	4	3
Roaches	3	4
Village I's	2	4
Wesley	1	5
Fraternity	W	L
ATO	6	0
Pi Kapp	5	1
Sigma Chi	5	1
Phi Delt	3	3
Delta Chi	2	4
Kappa Sigma	2	4
Kappa Alpha	1	5
Ind. Women	W	L
FCA	5	1
Stars	5	1
Animals	4	2
Warwick	4	2
Phi Mu	2	4
Wesley	2	4
Olliff	2	4
BSU	0	6

*Final Greek point standings

Intramural ski trip planned

Campus Recreation/Intramurals is in the process of trying to arrange a snow skiing trip to French-Swiss in Blowing Rock, N.C. one weekend in January or February; however, we need to have a general idea of how many people are interested in going. The approximate cost is \$160.00, which includes chartered bus, accommodations, ski lift and rentals. For more information, call 681-5436 or come by the intramural office, Hanner, room 126 by December 4 at 5:00 p.m.

The Southern Stars and Statesboro Floor Covering flag football teams both earned invitations to the National Collegiate Flag Football Tournament last weekend as the number one team in the state, while Floor Covering captured second in the women's division.

The only reason ATO doesn't also have an invitation to New Orleans for the tournament which is to be held Dec. 29-Jan. 1, is that the promoters didn't want two teams from the same school forcing the Stars and ATO into the same bracket. The Stars won the eventual showdown in the semifinals, 20-19 due to ATO's inability to convert an extra point with seconds remaining.

Steve Lamastro was voted tournament MVP while Gip Johnson collected 11 touchdowns as those two continued their magic. The Stars went undefeated through the tournament finishing in first place over Georgia College who beat in the finals 30-21. ATO took fourth, losing a conciliation game no one wanted to play.

Floor Covering, in women's play, was as unbeatable in Atlanta as they were at GSC.

The girls went undefeated all the way to the finals which they lost 6-0 to host Georgia Tech. The Bike Doctors from Southern lost in the quarter finals taking fifth place.

Georgia State played a big role in the women's tournament as they put the Bike Doctors in the losers bracket in the first game. The Doctors roared through that bracket only to drop another game to GSU. Floor Covering beat GSU twice reversing those roles, however, before losing to Tech.

Intramural football season successful

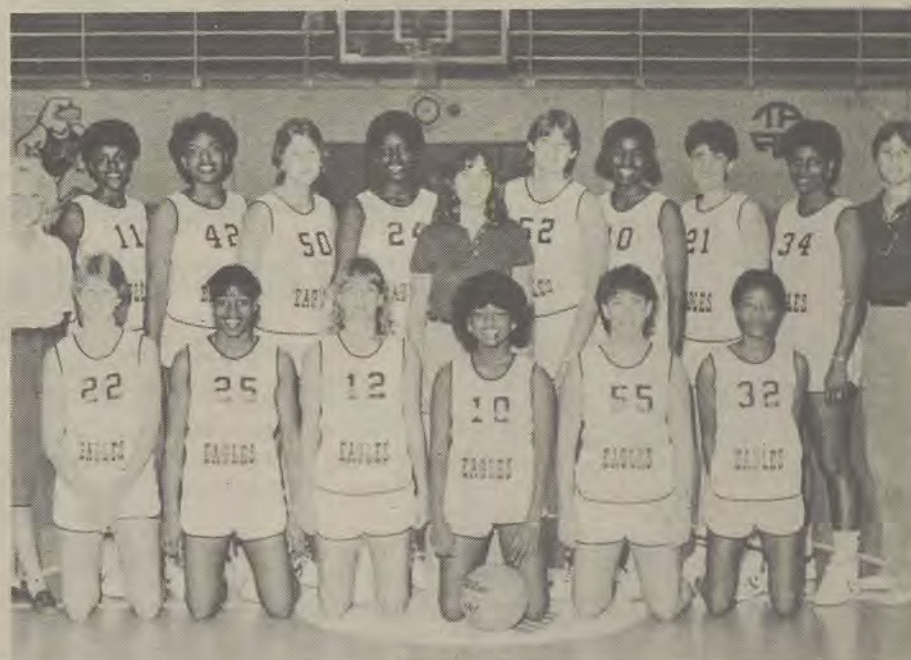
The GSC Intramural season closed Thursday, October 15. In Flag Football, ATO took top honors in the men's division. The Tau Dawgs soundly defeated a talented Southern Stars team which was slightly favored to repeat as the All College Champion. Each team should be congratulated on their fine performance as they proved to be the cream of the crop.

Congratulations should also go out to the teams which won their divisions. In the fraternity division, ATU (8-0) took the top spot and was closely followed by Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Sigma, (all 5-2) and a tough Sigma Chi team (4-4). In the Independent Men 1, the Southern Stars shined with a spotless record (7-0). TFT (6-1), the Indians (5-2), and the Exterminators (5-3) also played well during the season. The Independent Men 2 saw FCA Gold (7-0) speed past everyone else. Pi Sig (6-1) gave them a good run but fell short. The Dorm Men also had some talent. The Boozers rolled to a perfect 7-0 record.

In the women's division, the Bike Doctors have everyone wondering when they graduate. The Doctors repeated as the All College Champion by defeating a talented Statesboro Floor Covering team. Both teams performed excellent throughout the year. Congratulations to both.

Other teams to be congratulated for a fine season also belonged in the same Independent Women's division. Winburn Hall (6-1) and the Wesley women (5-2) also had fine seasons. Over in the sorority division Phi Mu rolled to a perfect record and were challenged by Kappa Delta and Zeta both a 5-2.

As you see football was a big success, but volleyball had some of the same type of excitement. The FCA women and the Cadillacs also repeated as All College Champions. FCA battled three games with the Stratford Stars, while the Cadillacs toughed out a win over an awesome Stratford Stars, while the Cadillacs toughed out a win over an awesome Sigma Chi team. Each of these teams need to be congratulated for



Front row (left to right): Maria Marchigiano, Cherrie Duncan, Julia Krebs, Lisa Poller, Mary Szyperski, Val Flippen. Standing (left to right): Trainer, Jean Dennis, Beverly Wilson, Regina Days, Melissa Myers, Sharon Thomas, Coach Jeannie Milling, Whitney Rustand, Tina Clonts, Cathy McNeill, Faye Baker, Coach Gina DiCicco.

Lady Eagles take Valdosta to open 1984-85 campaign

The Lady Eagles opened their season with an 80-76 upset victory over Valdosta State College. The Lady Eagles got off to a sluggish start and were at a 13 point deficit at halftime. However, the second half was a different story as the team employed a tenacious zone defense shut down the Lady Blazers' fast break offense.

The Lady Eagles gradually gained on the Lady Blazers and finally took the lead with five minutes remaining in the game. Once capturing the lead, they never relinquished the advantage.

Freshman Regina Days led the way for Georgia Southern with 31 points and 13 rebounds. Maria Marchigiano added 22 points from her wing position and Beverly Wilson added support with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

"A great win due to a great effort by our players and Coach Milling and I could not be prouder of them," commented assistant coach Gina DeCicco. "The players made the adjustments they had to and it was definitely a sweet victory," added DeCicco.

The Lady Eagles will travel to the Sunshine State to take on Stetson on Friday of this week, while next Monday they will have the home court advantage, hosting Clark College.

Kearns and Hargrove successful in openers

Special to the *George-Anne*
With last Saturday's 67-63 win over Elon, head coach Frank Kerns still has an unblemished record in opening games at GSC. Kerns is now

4-0 in inaugural games since taking over the GSC program in 1981. Kerns is also getting closer and closer to that 200th win of his career. With Saturday's win over Elon, Kerns'

record is now 186-115, leaving him just 14 short of the 200 mark.

Morris Hargrove continues his outstanding play. The 6-7 senior forward from Pinehurst, N.C., scored 23 points to lead the Eagles in a 67-63 win over Elon. With those points and counting the exhibition against Marathon Oil two weeks ago, Hargrove has now scored 49 points in his last two games and 86 in his last three, dating back to last year's season ending loss to Mercer when he set a tournament record with 37 points. In his last three contests, Hargrove is averaging 28.7 points per game.

GSC was on the road for the first time Tuesday night, playing Radford

in Radford, Va. Radford is a new member to Division I, having just joined the nation's top division this year. Radford is 0-1, losing their season opener to UNC-Wilmington 58-42. This will be the first meeting between the two schools.

Following the game at Radford, the Eagles will play four straight home games against Eckerd, Valdosta State, Fort Valley State and Augusta, and then return home on December 22 to host Campbell. On December 14, the Eagles travel to Huntington, W.V. to play to the Marshall Memorial Tournament. GSC will play host Marshall in the first round with Alabama State and Louisiana Tech meeting in the other game.



Morris Hargrove always goes up strong for GSC.

The George-Anne Sports

'Cinderella' season makes a name for GSC

Courtesy of GSC
Sports Information

"Guys with the wants are dreamers and dreamers put Georgia Southern on the football map."

—Terry Pluto

Savannah Morning News

'Cinderella' is a word often used to describe the successful underdog of American sports; the team that wasn't expected to do much but did; the team with not much talent but a lot of heart; the team whose vocabulary did not include the word quit.

Such is the story of the 1984 Georgia Southern Eagles.

A varsity football team had not played at Georgia Southern since the month before the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in 1941. Not only was this 1984 team the first varsity one in 43 years, but it was playing in the second toughest football division in the world—the NCAA's Division I-AA.

And play they did. The Eagles finished the regular season with an 8-3 record being ranked as high as seventh during the season. They beat traditional powers Florida A&M, UT-Chattanooga and Bethune-Cookman along with Presbyterian, Central Florida, Liberty Baptist, Newberry and Valdosta State and lost by only a touchdown to Division I East Carolina, by a field goal to East

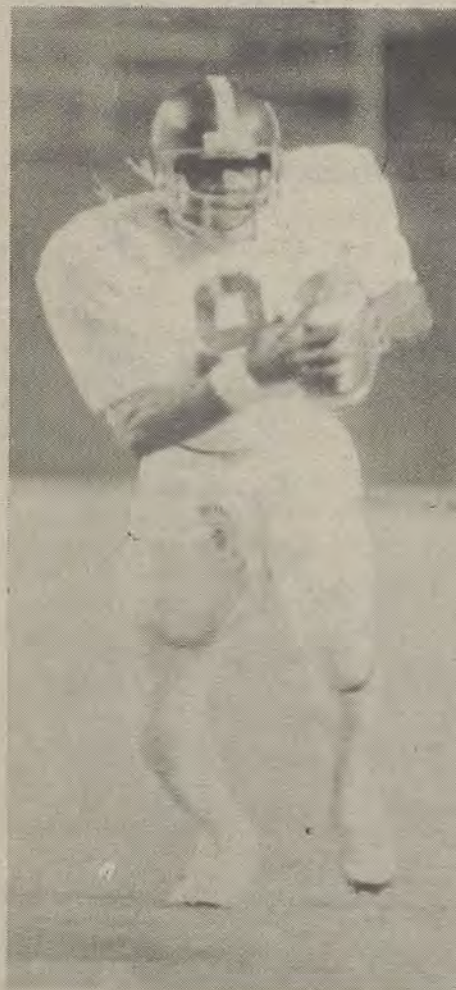
Tennessee and to Middle Tennessee in the season's final game.

In the process, the Eagles broke over 60 school records and won more games than any team in the history of the school. All school attendance records were shattered as Georgia Southern inaugurated Allen E. Paulson Stadium by not losing a game at home.

Great individuals were responsible for this year's success. Quarterback Tracy Ham proved himself to be a bonafide All-American candidate and was even mentioned in the same breath with the name Heisman. Running back Gerald Harris scored over 100 points reaching the end zone 17 times despite missing two games with an injury. Wide receiver Monty Sharpe caught 30 passes, the first time that has ever happened at Georgia Southern. And there were the seniors. Buddy Beauchamp, Beau Brown, Nate Hayes, Scott LaSalle, Jeff Lee, Mike Mears, David Shields and Theoria Ward provided leadership for a team composed of 65 percent freshmen.

'Cinderella' teams have something to prove or to quote songwriter Jerry Reed, "We're gonna do what they say can't be done." The 1984 Eagles were a team of grit and guts. They wanted to make a name for themselves and they did.

The name is Georgia Southern.



Frank Fortune

Tracy Ham, 109 for 220 passing, gained 2401 total offensive yards for the season.



Frank Fortune

Monte Sharpe, 30 receptions for 654 yards and 5 touchdowns on the year.
