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The George-Anne

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Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30460

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1985

Mattingly favors GSC for technology school

By BO JOYNER
News Editor

U.S. Sen. Mack Mattingly believes that GSC is the best location for the new school of technology, currently under consideration by the Board of Regents.

During a halftime press conference at the Eagle-East Tennessee State football game last Saturday, Mattingly said, "I see no better choice (for the site of the new school) than right here."

Mattingly has studied the need for a new tech school in Georgia while chairing a Senate Task Force on Technology and Innovation.

He said that one of the main concerns of the Task Force right now is how to improve education. He added that the need for the new school is justified by the fact that many prospective students are being turned away from tech schools in the state because all are currently full.

Mattingly also expressed mild optimism over this week's Geneva summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet Premier Gorbachev.

"They're talking; that's the most important thing. If they weren't talking, there would be no hope for any meaningful arms reduction," he said.

He added that the U.S. needs to be cautious in making any arms reduction agreements with the Soviet Union.

Mattingly also told of his plan for a new American trade policy that he hopes would curb limitations on the world agriculture and textile markets.

"We've been unfairly closed out of export markets and we need a policy to change that," he said.

Mattingly also suggested ways to improve the current Farm Bill, which calls for injecting large amounts of federal money into American agriculture.

"Flooding agriculture with money has not helped in the past," he said.

Mattingly believes that overhauling the bill is necessary to stop the adverse effect on the price of farm commodities. "It (the current bill) prices us out of the export market," he explained.

Mattingly, a fiscal conservative, advocates a five-year plan to eliminate the national budget deficit.

"It's a real cornerstone to force Congress to reduce the federal deficit," he said. "We (the Senators) have had an impact on cutting federal spending and we plan to continue in those efforts," he added.

Mattingly, who is seeking reelection in 1986, was in Statesboro on a brief campaign trip.



A student is aided by law enforcement officers after an altercation with members of the East Tennessee State football team at Saturday's game.

A few Eagle fans ran onto the sideline after a football was allegedly thrown into the stands by a one Buccaneer player, reportedly striking a girl in the head.

While the fight on the sideline was undoubtedly won by the Buccaneers, the Eagles won the war on the field, 46-7.

SGA's Campus Action Committee to start work

By BO JOYNER
News Editor

The establishment of a student house of representatives that would work in conjunction with the Student Senate in governing GSC affairs became more of a reality last week when SGA officers decided to activate a Campus Action Committee (CAC).

SGA President Robert Jenkins hopes that in time the CAC will be phased into an additional governing body, consisting of one representative from each recognized group on campus.

Jenkins believes that under such a system, students would be better represented in the government process.

Currently, 25 senators, seven at-large and 18 dorm representatives, and six officers represent the entire student body in the Student Government Association.

"Most of the 7,000 students here don't even know a senator, and therefore, aren't very well represented," Jenkins said.

But because "about 90 to 95 percent of the students are involved in some sort of group," Jenkins believes that almost everyone on campus would be represented by a house of representatives.

The first task for the new CAC, chaired by Patricia Ogelsby, GSC

vice president of academic affairs, will be to compile a complete list of organizations on campus.

A list compiled spring quarter of last year consisted of 98 groups recognized by SGA as organizations. To be recognized, a group must have a student president, a faculty adviser and a constitution approved by the Student Senate.

Representatives from each of the groups will then be selected and meetings will be scheduled. The CAC will concentrate on campus-wide projects that affect a large number of students.

Campus improvements, fund raisers, and concerts were three

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"Giving Blood"
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GSC recruiting video received well

By CINDY FOSTER
Staff Writer

GSC's video marketing campaign to recruit high school students has been very well received, according to Director of Admissions, Dale Wasson. "The video was produced by my predecessor, Joe Head, and developed by a private firm," Wasson said.

"We are in the process of updating the video with the new enrollment figures of this year," he added.

According to Wasson, the video is used primarily in high schools but is also shown on campus to visitors.

The video is distributed to the high schools on a request basis. "Eventually we hope to have it in all Georgia schools," Wasson said.

He reported that they are limited only by technical availabilities. "Not all schools have the equipment (to show the video tape)," he explained.

In the future, Wasson would like to put a number of copies in the high school guidance offices so students can check them out overnight and view them at home with their parents.

Wasson said that they are currently working on a video for

international students that will be distributed through an international organization designed to promote higher education overseas.

The 12-minute video consists of campus shots, student interviews, and pictures of student activities.

Wasson explained that as popular as the video craze is, it is only one of a number of tools a university or college will use to advertise.

"But our best ambassadors are the students themselves," he said. "They are far more effective than a video will ever be."

NEWS

New marketing emphasis offered

Special to the George-Anne

The logistics of transporting billions of tons of goods around the market-place will become a new emphasis of study for Georgia Southern College business students majoring in marketing.

"With the growth of the port of Savannah along with many other distribution facilities in our area, there is a great need for people who are trained in physical distribution," explained GSC Marketing Department head William Bolen.

More information on the marketing program is available by contacting Dr. James E. Randall, Landrum Box 8154, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30460.

Nativity scenes on display at museum

Special to the George-Anne

A black Mary gazes lovingly at her baby as shepherds and wise men clad in parkas arrive on dog sleds to pay homage to the newborn king.

This nativity scene comes from Kenya and is part of a collection on display for the first time in a museum at Georgia Southern College in the Rosenwald Building Museum. "The Nativity Around the World" opened November 17 at 2 p.m. with a reception hosted by the Bulloch County Historical Society. Exhibit

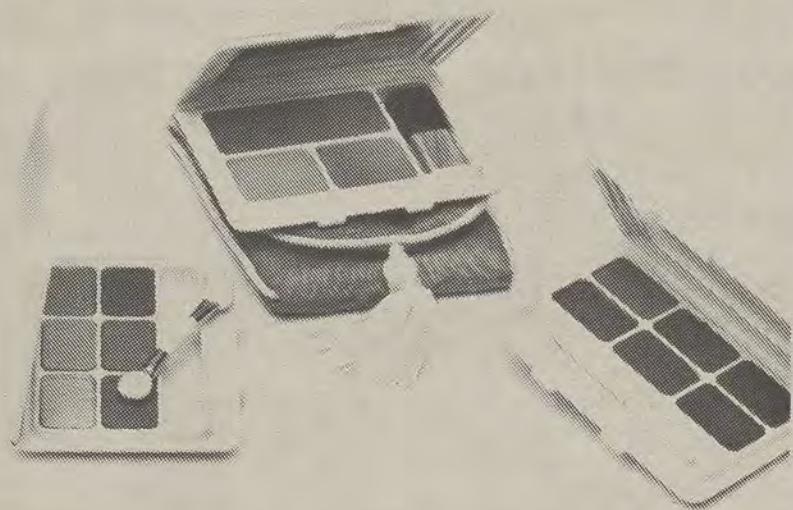
collector Dr. Ernestine O'Connell presented an illustrated lecture on the collection at 3 p.m.

Created by folk artists and craftsmen, the wood carvings, sculptures, paintings, tin craft, weavings and other depictions of the nativity mostly reflect the country in which the artist lives. Through her travels to some 260 countries and regions over the past 30 years, O'Connell has found more than 150 different presentations of what Christians often call "the greatest story every told."

Noting that there has never been an exhibit of this nature and scope in a museum, GSC Museum director Dr. Del Presley expressed his "pride" that the college can "offer it as a Christmas gift to Southeast Georgia."

The exhibit will be on display from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekends through December 7 and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily December 8-24.

For more information contact the GSC Museum at 681-5444.



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Regents adopt strong anti-apartheid policy

By BO JOYNER
News Editor

At the request of a group of students attending schools in the University System of Georgia, the Board of Regents recently adopted an anti-apartheid policy that advocates a strong belief in fair labor and racial practices in South Africa.

The new policy states that the board is "fundamentally opposed to the racially discriminatory policies of the government of South Africa and the system of apartheid."

It also states that, "One method of ensuring that our

universities and colleges do not acquiesce in or contribute to the apartheid policy is to request that American companies in which we have equity or debt investments comply with the Sullivan Principles." These principals urge non-segregation and fair labor practices.

The board decided to make no new investments with companies not adhering to anti-apartheid practices.

According to the new policy, three of the 30 companies in which the board has investments are not currently complying with the Sullivan Principles.

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JENKINS

Con't. from pg. 1

activities listed by Jenkins as possible projects for the CAC.

The first priority will be a campus beautification project, where each group will be assigned a specific area on campus to make more attractive.

"Each group will follow a master plan from Plant Op on how the campus should look," Jenkins said.

The groups would simply provide the manpower necessary for the extensive beautification endeavor.

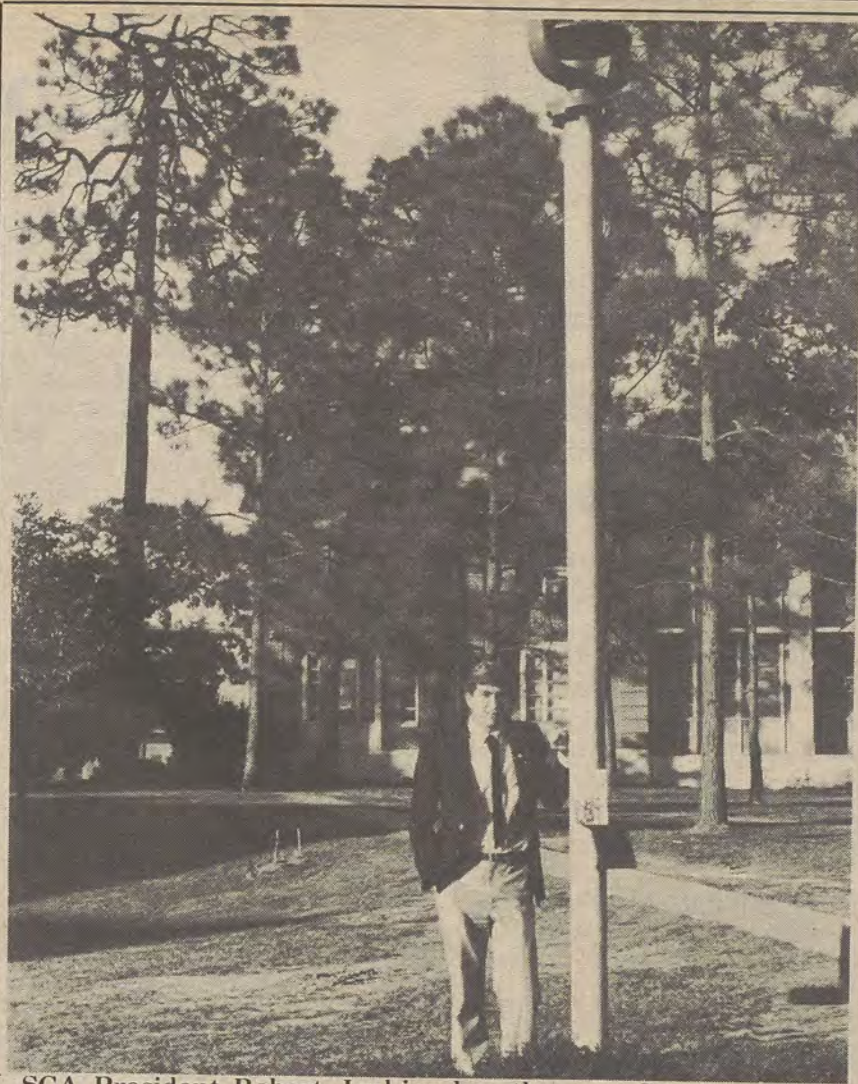
"When the project is completed, the school will look better and student morale will be lifted. The sky's the limit to what we can do with this," Jenkins added.

The idea for a student house of representatives was first conceived by David Wallace, last year's executive vice president, and elaborated on by Jenkins and current Vice President Lance Smith.

In addition to the CAC, a Student Needs Committee (SNC), designed to help students with individual problems was also established last week.

The SNC, headed by Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs Kelly Maher, will consist of about eight to ten senators and volunteers who seek out answers to student problems.

"Complaints concerning lighting, housing, food services, and any other day-to-day problem will be handled by this committee," Jenkins said.



SGA President Robert Jenkins has the new Campus Action Committee involved in a campus beautification project to enhance the appearance of GSC.

Gospel choir to give concert

The Afro-American Gospel Choir is one of the oldest Black organizations on the Georgia Southern College Campus. Our body consists of students from different backgrounds and denominations coming together to praise God in song.

We strive to reach and touch the hearts and souls of those who have a desire to hear the word of God. The Choir has been an inspiration to many. Souls have been "Saved" through the Choir's witnessing and ministering the word.

We feel that if we share the "Good News" with mankind, lost souls will come to our Savior, Jesus Christ, and a lot of heavy hearts will be lifted. We desire for all hearts to feel the joy that we feel praising God through our singing.

We ask that you will come and join us, the Afro-American Gospel Choir, as we praise the Lord through song. *Our fall concert is the 4th Sunday, November 24 at 6:00 p.m. at the Marvin Pittman Auditorium.*

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The George-Anne

DONNA BREWTON
Editor



BO JOYNER
News Editor

KARA KING
Managing Editor

LEIGH ANN KITCHENS
Business Manager

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.

Depository Library Program

The *George-Anne* ran a public service announcement last week on the Federal Depository Library Program, giving an address to contact to find the Depository Library in your area.

We failed to mention the fact that GSC students need look no further than our own Zach Henderson Library for information from the federal government.

Our library is one of 1,380 Depository Libraries throughout the United States.

Happy Holidays

Because of the partial-school week of Thanksgiving and final exams the following week, this is our final edition of the fall quarter. Therefore, we at the *George-Anne* would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone happy and safe holidays.

We strongly urge both students and faculty who will be traveling to be extra careful, as the roads will have more traffic than usual during the holiday season.

Please remember not to drink and drive! Alcohol related accidents are the number one cause of death on America's highways, so while you carry the holiday spirit in your heart when driving, please leave the bottled and canned spirits at home. It could make your's and a lot of other people's holidays much more joyful.

See you winter quarter!

G-A Christmas list

Dear Santa—

The *George-Anne* staff would like to submit our Christmas list a little early this year, since we'll all be going our separate ways after this issue.

For Bo: A wealth of good reporters.

For Chris: A 25 lb. bag of chocolate kisses.

For Kara: At least ten more hours in the day.

For Jeff and Leigh Ann: An endless supply of ads.

For Bekki: An endless supply of coffee.

For Susan: Bruce Springsteen.

For Rick: A subscription to *Rolling Stone*.

For Valarie: Early editorials.

For Catherine: A successful career as a feature writer.

For Fred: No more tasteless, uninformed cartoons in competing newspapers.

For Michael Cheek, Roving Reporter: new "underware."

For Donna: Good luck, good health, and much success in the future.

We'll miss you!

Thanks Santa!

BEKKI SHRIVER Features Editor
CHRIS NAIL Sports Editor
CATHERINE CARTER Copy Editor
JEFF ALMOND Advertising Manager
SUSAN WITTE Assistant News Editor
RICHARD LEE Photography Editor
VALARIE HOWARD Graphic Artist

FRED RICHTER, Faculty Advisor

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Donna Brewton

Goodbye GSC

It took me four-and-a-half years and put me \$9,000 in debt, but I survived. Yes, believe it or not, Mom and Dad, I'm finally graduating.

It is hard to believe that in two weeks my college career will be over. It seems like only yesterday when I was a scared freshman standing in a long line at registration trying to get a history class. It seems like yesterday when I was being punished for breaking "quiet hours" and had to walk around the halls of Winburn for three hours with the night monitor. It seems like yesterday when an ex-*George-Anne* photographer dragged me to the G-A office and made me sign up to be a writer. Yes, the past four years have flown, indeed.

I have seen my share of good and bad times. Overall, though, I will leave with having a fond memory of GSC. So, now I would like to take the time, without getting too sentimental, to thank those who made college better for me.

To the George-Anne staff: we laughed, we partied, we argued about politics and we got angry at times. Hasn't it been fun? I'll always remember the trips to Athens and the much needed trips to Dingus MaGee's after Monday night lay-outs. I just want to say thanks for making my job easy. You guys are the best!

To Dr. Richter: thanks for being a great G-A advisor. You have always supported me and trusted my decisions. It means a lot.

To Angie and Gina at the Print Shop: thanks for the laughs. I'll keep the "super glue trick" in mind for future reference.

To Judy and Evelyn, my roommates: thanks for taking me in

when I had nowhere to go. It's been fun living with ya'll.

To Kirk, Kurt, Allen, Ginger, Mark, Dawn, James and the rest of the gang: thanks for the parties. We've had some good times, haven't we? If I had the money right now I would buy you all a big plant to remember me by. Maybe not—the plant wouldn't live long anyway. Ha!

To Pam Bourland, professor and Mom away from Mom: I really don't think I would have made it through school without you. Thanks for kicking me in the butt and making me work. Oh yeah, anytime you feel like cooking roast or country fried steak, I'll be more than happy to come over.

"Yes, believe it or not, Mom and Dad, I'm finally graduating."

To Dr. Shumaker: thanks for the encouragement. It's always nice to have a teacher who cares. Will you give me an A now? Just kidding.

To Steve: thanks for the good times. You have made this quarter one of the best for me.

To Greg and Eric: as brothers, I guess you're okay. I wouldn't know what to do if I didn't have ya'll to pick on me. Thanks for being so perfect. Do you know what it's like having to live up to ya'll?

To Mom and Dad: thanks for making me go to college. I will make you proud.

I think I have covered everyone. I will miss you all.
We'll see ya!



Why is Donna Brewton smiling? Because it's her last quarter at GSC!

Letters to the Editor

Problems with interference

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Dr. Dewey's letter concerning WVGS interference, a few words from the view of a dorm resident:

While I appreciate Dr. Dewey's fine suggestions as to how to decrease the likelihood of interference from the campus radio station, there are problems with these:

*We who live in dorms are aware of moving radios and TVs to obtain the best possible reception. In fact, most students arrange their rooms with this in mind. So, moving a radio and TV is nothing new. I moved both my radio and TV all over my room (Lewis 224) and no improvement was noted.

*In reference to buying a more sensitive receiver, it should be noted that most college students are going to college on a fixed, if not "shoestring" budget. We can not just go out and lay out several hundred dollars for a "good" receiver. My radio is a portable stereo, made by Radio Shack, the Concertmate. It is FCC Type Accepted, ID# AXT9QM12-708. What this means is that the radio's design is such that the FCC is satisfied that it is sensitive enough and selective enough to reject unwanted signals. Look for an FCC Type Acceptance on your radio or TV; it will appear as "FCC ID:" then numbers and letters, like mine in this paragraph. A holder of a first class FCC license once told me that if a radio station causes interference to an FCC accepted radio or TV, then the problem lies with the offending radio station.

*As for the use of some sort of aerial, rabbit ears seem to be fine for television but useless for FM. I use a wire strung around the baseboards of my room. It works fairly well; however, remember that an aerial that strengthens reception of Savannah radio will strengthen WVGS and the interference (for me at least). Outdoor aerials are out. Housing policy makes any type of outdoor antenna verboten so those of us in the dorm must rely on room type aerials.

*As for the possibility of CATV and the ease of FM hookup, I agree this would forever solve the problem. Just one small question: WHEN? This has been a prevalent rumor for the three years I have been in residence at Lewis. Recently the story is that the cable company will run it all over campus and they will pick up the tab. All we have to do is subscribe. If this is the case, it is high time to wire everyone with CATV! Then Dr. Dewey and company can rest easy.

What can be done in the interim? This is vitally important. May I suggest a possibility? Commercial radio stations operate some of their days on reduced power to avoid interference. Maybe WVGS could operate for a trial basis, say at 500 watts or less until some decision is made on antenna height or relocation of the studios.

If a reduction of wattage solves the problem (which I feel is a marginal one at worst), then everyone can enjoy radio and TV the way it was meant to be enjoyed: free of interference, intentional or unintentional.

We, the residents of dormitories across the GSC campus would appreciate help with this small but annoying problem. Thank you for letting me speak on your behalf.

Herbert Newberry, Jr.

Pass/Fail for PE classes

DEAR EDITOR:

One of the issues being considered by the SAC (student advisory council) of the Board of Regents is the relative merits of the grading scale now being used in the Georgia University System. Vice-President Lance Smith reported last week that the SAC conference heard a motion to implement a Pass/Fail grading system for all physical education classes. I think that this motion makes a great deal of sense to me and should be looked into very carefully.

The first thought that comes to my mind is that it is unfair for the student body to be given a grade for a one hour class. The rationale behind P.E. classes is to introduce students to a variety of sports that they would not normally have a chance to experience. This experience, along with the benefit of some fundamental exercise helps to make us more rounded and fit human beings. But, to grade all students by a rating scale that naturally leans toward the more athletic is unfortunately biased. A one hour class should be enjoyable, not a burden. It should be a break from the drudgery of classes, a chance to breathe some fresh air, perspire a little, and learn the ins and outs of a new and different sport.

The proposal that SAC is considering would eliminate the traditional A-F grading scale and utilize a P(pass) or F(fail) system. That way a less athletic or experienced student would be able to compete successfully against others who may be proficient in a particular sport.

All in all, I think this proposal has considerable merit. It offers a

solution to a problem that faces many students on this and many other Georgia campuses. I urge all of you to voice your opinions on this matter to your Student Government representative or SGA officer.

Mike Mills

Info on the International Club

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to give you and all the readers of the *George-Anne* some important information about one of our campus organizations, and at the same time clear up some misunderstandings some students have. I would like to write about the International Club. The International club is a social and cultural organization whose purpose is to encourage understanding among people of different nations and culture, and to build up tolerance for difference through social and cultural exchange among students, faculty, and interested persons in the community.

Regular membership to this club is open to all students enrolled at Georgia Southern. Faculty, staff and any other interested person in the community not associated with Georgia Southern will be accepted as an associate member. Regular and associate members are required to pay dues, which for the years I have been at GSC, have always been under

\$5.00. These dues help to pay for the activities of the club.

The club sponsors parties, field trips, and other social activities. Among these social activities is our weekly coffee hour. Every Thursday, we get together in the lobby of Olliff Hall, from 4 to 6 p.m. to enjoy refreshments and the stimulating company of people from all over the world.

Through the International Club you can meet people from Germany, France, Malta, Norway, Sweden, Greece, Japan, China, Hong-Kong, Thailand, Israel, South Africa, Zambia, Pakistan, Lybia, India, Kuwait, Mexico, Panama, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Puerto Rico, The Netherlands, Curacao, the U.S. and many, many more countries.

The officers for the 1985-86 school year are Paolo Ambrosini from Ecuador (President), Abdul Rahman from Pakistan (Vice-President), Vincent "Snow" Buggs from the U.S. (treasurer), and Zinnah Moore from Zambia (secretary). Members of the activities committee are: Abdul Basit (Pakistan), Hendrik Thomas (Germany), Debra Pittman (U.S.), Kamal Dreid (Lybia), Hamesh Khan (Pakistan), and myself (Venezuela).

As you see, The International Club is not the foreign student's club; Americans are welcome and encouraged to take the opportunity to know more about the world by getting involved in the club.

Pilar Tirado

Member Activities Committee of
The International Club

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FEATURES

BVD's: All I want for Christmas

By MICHAEL CHEEK
Features Writer

Have you made your Christmas list yet? I have and have even sent it home to Mom and Dad so they could get an early start. No, I'm not that greedy, it's just the fact that since I have spent over a half of a quarter here, I have discovered that there are a few things I need.

I am sick and tired of my two week supply of clothes, and I am looking forward to new additions to my wardrobe. Although I have a two week supply, I still do laundry weekly because I don't have enough socks and underwear.

Like most every male college student, I have a large amount of tube socks that comprise my collection. I do have a few dress socks for Sundays, although normally, gray tube socks suffice. Tube socks give me fits when they unravel. I absolutely hate the many strings that get caught on one's toenails while putting socks on. Then the elastic goes and the socks refuse to hold to one's calves and they lay about the ankles.

Tube socks stink too. I wonder why some company couldn't invent

special odor control tube socks. I have a friend who, when he removes his shoes, causes his roommate to open the window. I was in his room one time and off his shoes came. Someone yelled, "BUGOUT!" I don't remember much after that. I awoke outside and people in gas masks were giving me oxygen.

Underwear is a totally different story. I am very particular about my briefs. I do not go for those special colored or bikini styles. Not anything against guys who wear those types, they just are not for me. I do not like Fruit of the Loom. They do not fit me well. BVDs are my personal favorite. Another friend of mine owns some that are called Munsingwear. He enjoys these because they have a "kangaroo pouch" opening. (I admit it, I have strange friends. My dorm is full of strange people, including me.)

I guess Santa will find many unusual requests from college students. Imagine, my stockings will be stuffed with socks and briefs. I just hope some other stuff will be stuffed along with it. I'd like a little money. (I've forgotten what a \$20 bill looks like.) Maybe he'll also include some nail clippers.

THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



"So then, after Barber College, I decided that life was meaningless, and I began to terrorize neighborhoods with an ax."

Musical Notes

By POPEYE MALONEY
Talking Heads—Little Creatures
Sire Records

Strike up musically for *Little Creatures*. After the huge success of the concert film *Stop Making Sense*, David Byrne goes in a direction that differs from past Talking Heads albums. Strong socio-political statements of songs like "Life During Wartime," "Psycho Killer," and "Once In A Lifetime" are not found anywhere on this album.

Probably Byrne got tired of writing songs with a statement or just ran out of ideas for the time being. The main theme that I've gotten out of *Little Creatures* is not nuclear warfare, not American social problems, but of all the things concerning children (thus the name *Little Creatures*).

The best example of my point is the song "Creatures of Love": "A

woman made man/A man he made a house/And when they lay together/Little creatures come out." It's a happy album with a happy message about the nature of children. This message again comes out in "Stay Up Late" as the song states: Baby, baby, please let me hold him/I wanna make him stay up all night long."

Why the big deal about children you ask? The answer could be the fact that Talking Heads bassist Tina Weymouth (also of *Tom Tom Club* fame) had a baby. It's not a good reason, I know, but it's the only one I could think of.

In short, *Little Creatures* is a fun album that tackles the pleasures of children.

P.S.—Check out the front cover of the album painted by the Rev. Howard Finster of Summerville, Ga.

P.P.S.—Have a jolly and safe Christmas holiday.

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Giving Blood...

One student's story

By PAM CONWAY
Staf Writer

It seems I am always giving—giving my best friend advice, giving my little brother a dollar, giving in, giving up, giving back, and giving to a good cause. I give, give, give, but I never give enough and seldom get anything in return—except, of course, the satisfaction that I gave.

But there is one thing I am stingy with now. One thing I can't part with. And that's my blood. The blood that circulates through my veins and arteries is type B negative which by chance is the second rarest blood. I can't decide if I'm fortunate or unfortunate to have such. I'm not bragging either. I'm just simply stating the mere fact that my blood is rare. So rare that if I choose I could sell the stuff.

I used to not be such a grinch with my blood, but as any psychology professor would say—I was conditioned to be greedy when it came to my blood. It all started in tenth grade. The local Red Cross announced its annual blood drive. Everyone in high school, it seemed, was determined to "give blood." The desire hit me, too. I stood in line for a half hour and finally my turn came. I answered the questions the lady in white asked me. When asked to step upon a scale to be weighed I didn't hesitate. Sadly, I missed by about thirteen pounds, so I was kindly escorted out of the cafeteria. Wow—I couldn't give blood because I didn't weigh enough! That sounded absurd. You would think they would take all the blood they could get, but none the less, I was happy to be spared especially after witnessing many of my classmates suffer dizzy spells, faint, and throw up.

The next two years followed the same suit. I grew accustomed to standing in line only to get turned down. It felt almost like being in front of a firing line and realizing your executioners had water guns.

But secretly I yearned to give blood. I never knew when something might happen—a terrible accident, a relative needing an urgent transfusion, or a stranger facing death because he needed my blood type. They say blood is the gift of life, and that really played on my conscience. It still does.

During my first two years of college the Red Cross again failed to attain some of my precious blood. No, I wasn't underweight, heaven forbid. The eleventh commandment is and always will be: The average college freshman will gain 15 pounds during that first year. And as commanded, I obeyed. So at least I weighed enough to donate blood, but when asked the question about whether I had taken any medication or drugs in the past 48 hours, I knew I was defeated again.

It just so happened to be mid-autumn and my allergies were battling a thousand. And as every fall rolls around and until the end of winter, I was constantly taking OTC medications and prescription medicines that polluted my blood. So me and my allergy-ridden self were turned down again and again. It made me sick to think that I had such a valuable blood and it was destined to never leave my body.

Just the other day when the blood mobile set up house at GSC I again failed to rid myself of any red corpuscles, white corpuscles, and plasma. My immune system was fighting a losing battle with allergies, the flu, and another unidentified ailment. Of course, I wasn't too bothered. I do have a record to keep!

I caught a glimpse of every "I gave blood today" sticker abreast every student that gave. It seems they got something in return after all. And possibly saved a life or two or three. And I was green with envy. How I have longed for many years to display a sticker so proudly. But unfortunately I believe I can survive without ever acquiring a little sticker and more than likely I can survive without ever giving blood. Blood is blood and there are billions of people in this world who run off blood, not batteries. So why should I be concerned about donating a few ounces of blood?

However as soon as I gain this attitude, I see a Red Cross commercial on TV that causes me to stop and think and feel guilty and rethink and then calculate when exactly in the year my eyes won't be red, my sinuses clear, my allergies asleep and my bloodstream not flooded with Actifed, Nyquil, A.R.M., Contac, Cleocin, etc...

And then mark my prediction down on the calendar in pencil in case I have to change my mind.

GSC Symphony

On Monday, November 25, the Statesboro, Georgia Southern Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. "Opening Night at the Symphony" will include Mendelssohn's *Athalia* Overture, Copland's *Appalachian Spring* and Schubert's Symphony in C Major, (The Great).

Conductor Michael Luxner will be honored at a reception following the performance, hosted by the Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets are \$6.00 at the door, with season ticket holders being given priority seating. GSC students are admitted free with valid I.D.



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Jacob Matovu: from Uganda to South Georgia

By PAULA BARNETT
Features Writer

Jacob Matovu hasn't quite realized his high school dream of establishing an agricultural community "where everyone would live happily ever after," but he has found fertile fields, so to speak, in the minds of his students.

Matovu, a GSC assistant professor of communication arts, is a small, bespectacled black man whose office door is always open to his students. His Ugandan heritage is given away by his rich accent and endlessly rolling "rs."

Another earlier dream, that of finishing his education in the U.S., did come true for Matovu. While still in Uganda, he earned an advanced level certificate in business from the Uganda College of Commerce in 1966. Four years later, he completed his Bachelor of Arts in English and religion at the University of East Africa.

"My objective was to come to the United States and study journalism," Matovu added. Before that move, however, he served as a book publisher in his native country.

The next step for him was entering Wheaton College in Illinois, where he earned his Master of Arts degree in communication.

"I thought if I did well, I might just as well go and get my Ph.D. in Mass

Communication," Matovu said of his decision to further his education.

After completing work on his doctor's degree at the University of Iowa in the fall of 1984, the professor left the north for south Georgia, bringing his wife and daughter on the family's first venture south.

"I didn't hear much about the south (while attending school in the north). I tried to read up on American history and was apprehensive about racism," he said.

One problem Dr. Matovu did encounter was the Southern accent. "I had gotten used to a Northern accent. When I came here, people almost spoke a different language."

He mentioned that he really likes the south Georgia weather, after spending several winters in the Midwest, where it seems to snow most of the year and "there is no snow in Uganda."

Matovu, who made a personal commitment to Christ while in junior college, had hopes of returning to Uganda to work with the Anglican church, in a book publishing ministry.

A reason preventing his return is the current political unrest in Africa. "It is probably not appropriate for us to go back, as our family has been affected," he said.

According to Matovu, "College teaching is not that bad after all,"

and he does have plans to remain an instructor for the next few years. He also would like to become involved in socio-economic development programs, and maybe get back into book publishing and sending literature back to Uganda.

"As an African, I talk in stories," Matovu said, adding that he sees his life as a three-legged stool. "One leg is college teaching, one leg is socio-economic development and one leg is book publishing."

His interest in socio-economic development has led him to become involved in the Center for

Rehabilitation Technology, in cooperation with Georgia Tech in the communication aspect.

"I document the development of the statewide program," Matovu said, "where we came from, what we're doing and where we're going."

With this involvement, he explained, two legs of the stool are almost in place.

One day, the instructor related, he hopes to be able to undertake a more thorough study of religion combined with management, but for now he is content to stay in Statesboro, where he thinks "We've settled in."

In Search of: Halley's Comet

By CATHERINE CARTER
Copy Editor

I remember asking my mom about Halley's Comet—I guess someone mentioned it in school—and when she told me it would be 1985 when the comet returned, I asked "Will I be alive then?"

Well, evidence indicates that I'm still here, and Halley's Comet is on its way. My husband, an amateur astronomer (he's a professional student), began looking for the comet in September. The weather immediately got cloudy, clearing up only on nights of bright moons. But finally on October 19 (a Saturday), he got lucky. After "Dr. Who" had again helped save the universe, my spouse was inspired to take his telescope and stargaze.

Around 1:30 a.m., he came running into the house. "Wake up! I found it! This time I'm sure!" I slowly dragged myself out to the telescope in the cornfield and waited while he aligned the telescope again on the mysterious comet. And waited and waited.

Finally he announced the telescope had fogged up. "Too bad," I mumbled and started for the house.

"Wait!" he said. "If we had a 200 foot extension cord, I could bring the blowdrier out and clear off the lens." (He always thinks of the practical solution first.)

At last he took the telescope in, saying he could clear the lens, set the

telescope up again quickly, and let me see the comet. "But you stay out here so your eyes won't have to adapt to the dark again," he added.

So there I was in the middle of a cornfield at 2 a.m. waiting to see—what? For once, things worked according to plan, and soon I stepped up to the telescope and, following my husband's directions ("Look between the dim stars next to the bright star that's at 2 o'clock in the field of view"), I saw, at last, Halley's Comet. It was a dim fuzzy glow. I was moved—straight back to my bed and electric blanket.

What with clouds and bright moons, the next chance for stargazing wasn't until November 4. Fortunately, the comet rises earlier and earlier, so it was actually before midnight when we went outside with binoculars. Following directions a bit more complex than those given with the telescope, I finally located the comet (I think). It was still a dim fuzzy glow.

But dim fuzzy glows in the night sky are pretty, and of course Halley's won't remain a dim fuzzy glow. I'm told that in December it will look even better in binoculars or telescopes and that the best time to view it unaided will be April 11, 1986. I'm still looking forward to seeing the comet more, especially when it's brighter (and visible earlier in the evenings). After all, this really is a once-in-a-lifetime event (just ask Mark Twain!).

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FOR SALE: Wedding gown. Size 7-8. Call 681-4424 between 2:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 1981 Honda motorcycle. \$400. Call ex. 5522 on campus or 764-4068. (11/21)

FOR SALE: 1978 Trans Am. Fully-loaded with T-tops. \$2500. Call 681-3193. (11/21)

FOR SALE: Complete set of Wilson Staff golf clubs with new golf bag for only \$150. If interested, call Steve Head, after 9 p.m. at 764-3091. (10/31)

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE: 1979 Pontiac Firebird, 2-door, leather interior, yellow color with immaculate interior. Owner needs to salvage it to offset school fees. Make your offer. Can be seen in The Pines #461. Call 764-5710 or 681-7279. (11/14)

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MISCELLANEOUS

Gamma Beta Phi's Thanksgiving To Our Faculty: For all those long hours of "study" and the times we wish we weren't college students—We dedicate this "thanks-giving" to you, our professors who lead us through the dark. This darkness of ignorance contained in the thousands of cluttered winds that in some cases would thrill you, while in others it disappointed you—No wonder you are as glad as we are, to know when our graduation date will be. So, this Thanksgiving when we pack up and travel to our faraway homes(?) —we will think of you, walking down those empty halls, muttering under your breath.
Angie Smith & Nancy Hendrix
(Faculty Appreciation Committee)

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COUPON

Kerns optimistic despite team's youth

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Editor

The GSC basketball Eagles, coming off a banner year, will tip off the 1985-86 season tomorrow night against Oakland City (IN) with a young, inexperienced squad that Coach Frank Kerns says should "get better as the season goes along."

Kerns, who guided the Eagles to the regular season Trans America Athletic Conference title last season and their best record (24-5) in 20 years, faces the difficult task of trying to replace all five starters and the top reserve from last year's squad. Also, the Eagle roster lists only one senior, Ben Bailey, among the 12 players that make up this year's team.

"It's frightening, exciting and challenging," Kerns stated. "I've never started a season with no returning starters. We are going to be very young and very inexperienced initially, but by the end of January we should start being a pretty good ballclub."

The six players Kerns must try to replace accounted for 61 of the Eagles' 69 points per game average last season, and 25 of the 30 rebounds per game. GSC's top two returnees, Bailey and Phil Hoke, averaged 4.9 and 1.5 ppg respectively.

Despite this fact, Kerns doesn't feel that scoring points will be a major problem for his team.

"I think we should quickly be a good team offensively," Kerns said. "Our ability to shoot from the perimeter should be better than last year."

What worries Kerns the most is the rebounding skills and intensity of the young team.

"We're concerned with rebounding," said Kerns. "We're inexperienced inside, and we're not physically strong. We need to learn to use our quickness, and adjust our play where physical won't be a factor. Also, we need to be more intense. With



COACH KERNS

a young team it's hard to maintain intensity, and one possession without intensity can cost us a game the way we play close games."

Another problem for a young team, according to Kerns, is playing road games.

"The kids will be playing in front of hostile crowds on the road," Kerns said. "They'll have to learn to shut this out. All the players will have to come together and become a team."

Despite their inexperience, Kerns feels good about the quality of his players.

"Our people have the ability to play," Kerns said. "I like their work habits and their off-court demeanor."

Besides Bailey and Hoke, Kerns will be depending most heavily on juniors Fred "J.J." Jones and Brian Newton, sophomores Michael Stokes and Anthony Forrest, and freshmen Jeff Sanders and Mark Voitik.

"Forrest's quickness and intensity should really be an asset," Kerns said of the transfer from Grambling. "Mark Voitik will be a great, great player, and Jeff Sanders could be the most talented inside player I've had since I've been here."

The early schedule calls for GSC to play nine games in December, including a game against Atlantic coast Conference power Wake Forest.

They will then open their TAAC schedule on January 4 against Mercer, but they aren't favored to repeat as champions this season.

"We're picked sixth in the coaches' poll," Kerns stated. "Realistically we could finish anywhere from eighth to third. Arkansas-Little Rock

S P O R T S

will be the team to beat," he added, "and Houston Baptist and Samford are loaded with returnees."

Although his team may have problems on the road, Kerns feels the Eagles will be at their best at home.

"We always play better at home," he said. "There's a great basketball atmosphere here . . . as good an atmosphere as you'll find anywhere."

NOTE: All GSC students will be required to have both their ID card and Fee card for entrance to the games. Otherwise, the cost will be \$2 per person.

No.	Name	PDS	HL	Class	Hometown
15	Sean Alford	G	6-0	Fr	New Castle, IN
44	Ben Bailey	F	6-7	Sr	Orangeburg, SC
24	Anthony Forrest	G	6-3	So	Vidalia, GA
40	Tony Graves	F	6-7	Jr	Hyattsville, MD
20	Phil Hoke	F	6-3	So	New Lebanon, Oh
32	Willis Holliday	G	6-4	Jr	Sumter, SC
34	Fred "J.J." Jones	C	6-9	Jr	Harlem, GA
21	Byron Mack	G	6-3	Jr	Largo, FL
41	Brian Newton	F	6-7	Jr	Tampa, FL
42	Jeff Sanders	C	6-8	Fr	Augusta, GA
12	Michael Stokes	G	6-1	So	Augusta, GA
33	Mark Voitik	F	6-3	Fr	Seminole, FL

Head Coach: Frank Kerns
Associate Coach: Mike Backus
Assistant Coaches: Ricky Stokes, Robbie Laing

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NOVEMBER

22	Oakland City (IN)	Statesboro
26	Eastern Kentucky	Statesboro
30	Central Florida	Statesboro

DECEMBER

1	Allen University	Statesboro
6-JTC-	Coca Cola Classic (UT-Chattanooga, East Tennessee State, Mercer, Georgia Southern)	Chattanooga, TN
10	Fort Valley State	Statesboro
14	Augusta College	Statesboro
17	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem, NC
20-21	Budweiser Bayou Classic (SW Louisiana, North Texas State, Youngstown State, Georgia Southern)	Lafayette, LA
30	Judson (IL)	Statesboro

JANUARY

4	*Mercer	Macon, Ga.
9	*Georgia State	Statesboro

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Cross country results

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Editor

The GSC men's and women's cross country teams recently completed their seasons by competing in the championship meets of their respective conferences, the TAAC and the New South Women's Athletic Conference.

The women's meet was held November 9 at GSC, and the lady Eagles finished a solid third behind Georgia St. and Central Florida. Finishing behind GSC was Florida A&M, Stetson and Macon.

Senior runners Rhonda Elrod and Christi Daprano made a good showing for the Eagles as they finished fourth and fifth respectively in the individual standings. For their efforts, they were named to the All-Conference team.

The men's meet, held November 2 on a cold and rainy day in Houston,

Texas, saw GSC finish third in team standings behind Houston Baptist and Georgia St. Other teams competing were Centenary, Hardin-Simmons, Mercer, Arkansas-Little Rock and Samford.

Top individual finishers for the Eagles were Ken Warner (15th), Tim Roundtree (17th), Brian Brewer (18th), Jean Mougel (19th) and Danny Whipple (20th).

A motorcade will be leaving Hanner Fieldhouse Saturday morning at 9:45 for GSC fans interested in traveling to Orangeburg, S.C. for the South Carolina State football game.

The motorcade hopes to have a state patrol escort, and should complete the 95-mile trip by 11:30.

Everyone is welcome to join in this show of support for the Eagles.

Intramural Corner

The Campus Recreation/Intramural would like to thank all those who participated in last weeks badminton tournament. The participation was at an all time high with some very talented badminton players turning out to show off their skills. In the womens division, Victoria Mak breezed through the tournament to capture 1st place. Kay Stough took 2nd place for the women. In the men's beginner division, Mike Woodard defeated Mike Jennings in the championship game to take the first place title. In the men's intermediate division Chris Blase took first place with Jim Goergan placing second. There will be another badminton tournament held during Winter quarter and everyone is invited to participate.

The Intramural Department would also like to thank those who participated in our first ever golf tournament. When the day was finished, it was David Roberts and Scott Kletcke who came out on top, with a best ball score of 36 for nine holes. Finishing in a tie for second place honors were the teams of Dean Rogers/Steve Brown and Dale Rowe/Scott Curry.

Hey everybody! Get those running shoes on and head on out to Campus Recreation/Intramurals Third Annual Turkey Trot. The Turkey Trot will be held Thursday, Nov. 21. It will be a cross country type race this year with a course consisting of grass, and sidewalks. The course, which is approximately 2.25 miles, begins at the racquetball courts behind Hanner. Registration for the race will take place from 3:00-4:00 p.m. at the racquetball courts the day of the race. No entry fee is required. The race is scheduled to start at 4:10 p.m. Awards consisting of turkeys, chickens, and eggs will be given to winners within each division. Separate divisions have been established for student, faculty/staff, and cross country runners. Greek and Dorm points will be awarded.

The Campus Recreation/Intramural Department would like to thank all of the teams that participated in the Flag Football and Volleyball programs this quarter. We have been happy to provide these and all of the other Intramural programs for you this quarter and hope that you have enjoyed the recreational and social opportunities that have been made available through these activities.

Plan on participating next quarter as we will again offer many activities, including Basketball and Soccer for your recreational pleasure.

well."

Lynn Cromartie, a 5-9 junior transfer from Brewton Parker College, plays good defense.

Freshman Regina Whisby, a 6-2 center from Gray, GA., has lots of potential and talent.

Both Monica Evans, a 5-5 guard freshman from Poquoson, VA., and Shawn Harris, a 5-5 freshman from Brander, Fla., will give the team depth and speed in this position.

Freshman Amy Fortner, a 5-6 shooting guard from Sarasota, Fla., passes the ball well.

Freshman Brenda Simmons, a strong forward from Tifton, Ga., "jumps extremely well."

Coach Milling sees height and speed as the major differences

between this and last season's team. "We have a lot more speed...much better height...and we have depth in every position, especially guard," she said.

The only drawback she sees with this year's team is its youth. But she adds that the team's enthusiasm offsets its youthfulness. "They love to play...they love to get up and down the floor. We are going to turn that youth around," she said.

This season the Lady Eagles will join the newly formed New South Women's Conference. The "most important part of the schedule will be the conference games," Milling said.

The conference will include such schools as Florida A&M, Georgia State University, and Valdosta State College.

Basketball outlook for GSC lady Eagles is bright

By DONALD WATSON
Staff Writer

The GSC Lady Eagles begin their 1985-86 season this Tuesday against Valdosta State College with six returning players from last year's team, and with what Coach Jeannie Milling calls a "group of talented newcomers."

Players returning from last year's 13-14 team include Faye Baker, a 5-9 senior forward from Hinesville, who Milling describes as being a versatile and smart player, capable of performing well inside and out.

Also returning this season is Julia Krebs, a 5-6 junior shooting guard

from Rock Hill, SC and Lisa Poller, a 5-6 senior point guard from Waycross, Ga., who Coach Milling says has plenty of experience.

Returning at small forward will be Sharon Thomas, a 6-0 sophomore from Charleston, S.C., who is credited by Milling as being a "pretty versatile player" inside and out.

Five-foot, eleven-inch sophomore Regina Days, who led the nation's freshmen in field goal percentage last season, will be returning at strong forward on this year's team.

And Whitney Rustand, a 6-1 sophomore from Pensacola, Fla., will return to this year's squad at center.

Milling predicts that this year's returning players will be a nucleus that this season's newcomers can rally around.

The following as an assessment by Milling of this year's new players:

Freshman Phyllette Blake, a 6-0 small forward from Charleston, S.C., has lots of speed and jumps well. And "she goes to the board extremely

No.	Name	POS.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
34	Faye Baker	F	5-9	Sr	Hinesville, GA
15	Phyllette Blake	P-F	6-0	Fr	Charleston, SC
21	Lynn Cromartie	G	5-9	Jr	Vidalia, GA
42	Regina Days	F	5-11	So	Mt. Vernon, GA
13	Monica Evans	G	5-5	Fr	Poquoson, VA
14	Amy Fortner	G	5-6	Fr	Sarasota, FL
11	Shawn Harris	G	5-5	Fr	Brander, FL
12	Julia Krebs	G	5-6	Jr	Rock Hill, SC
10	Lisa Poller	G	5-6	Sr	Waycross, GA
52	Whitney Rustand	P	6-1	So	Pensacola, FL
40	Brenda Simmons	F	5-11	Fr	Tifton, GA
24	Sharon Thomas	W	6-0	So	Charleston, SC
53	Regina Whisby	P	6-2	Fr	Gray, GA

1985-86 "Lady Eagle" Schedule

NOV 26	Valdosta State	5:15
NOV 29	Thanksgiving Tourney	6:00
NOV 30	(S. Carolina St., Univ. S. Ala., Southeastern La.)	3:00
DEC 11	Georgia	7:30
DEC 30	Judson College	5:15
JAN 3	U. Tenn. at Chattanooga Tour. (Georgia)	TBA
JAN 4	(Southern Berry College, Clark College)	TBA
JAN 7	Southern University (Baton Rouge)	7:30
JAN 9	Georgia	5:15
JAN 13	Georgia State	7:30
JAN 18	FAMU	7:30
JAN 21	Valdosta State	7:30
JAN 25	University of Central Florida	7:30
JAN 27	Stetson University	7:30
FEB 1	Mercer	5:15
FEB 7	Marshall Tourney (James Madison)	TBA
FEB 8	Georgia Southern, North Carolina-Charlotte)	TBA
FEB 12	Georgia State	7:30
FEB 13	Georgia Tech	7:30
FEB 15	University of Central Florida	5:15
FEB 17	Stetson University	7:30
FEB 20	Mercer	7:00
FEB 22	Clark	7:30
FEB 28	Florida A&M	7:00
MAR 6-8	New South Conference Tournament	TBA

* Double Header with Men's Team
Bold listings are HOME games

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Eagles look for playoff spot; prospects favorable

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Editor

A win this weekend against South Carolina State would virtually assure the GSC Eagles of a playoff spot, as they would be one of the higher-ranked independent (not affiliated with a conference or not receiving an automatic bid) schools in the nation.

The playoffs will consist of the winners of each of six conferences (Yankee, Ohio Valley, Southwestern Athletic, Big Sky, Southern and Southland), the two highest ranked teams not receiving an automatic berth and four other deserving teams as decided by the NCAA 1-AA committee.

Although several high-ranked teams (Furman, Nevada Reno, Idaho, Murray St., Grambling St.) could lose out on an automatic berth by losing their conference races to lower-ranked teams this weekend, it is doubtful that more than two of them would be picked over GSC as independents, because losses by any of the other three would conceivably move GSC ahead of them in the rankings.

Only one team not affiliated with a conference—Northern Iowa at No. 4—is ranked ahead of GSC. However, two teams ranked ahead of GSC—Nevada Reno (tied for second with Furman) and No. 5 Idaho are battling it out for their conference title.

If GSC makes the playoffs, their chances of hosting a first-round game could be debatable. Factors for selecting the sites of the games include: quality and availability of the facility and other necessary accommodations (GSC would be all right here), geographic location (here also) and revenue potential.

The last one could cause GSC problems as their average attendance at home games is only 9,196, compared to the national 1-AA average of 11,158. The committee will take a close look at this factor.

A win in an opening game on the road would give the Eagles a shot at hosting a second-round game, as the committee wants to avoid having any team host two games in a row.

The first-round games, quarterfinals and semifinals will all be held at on-campus sites on November 30th and December 7th and 14th respectively. The finals will be December 21st at the Tacoma Dome in Tacoma, Washington.

NOTE: If GSC wins this Saturday, their pairing and site of the playoff game will be announced on the Erk Russell Show this Sunday night at eleven o'clock. The show is carried by WJCI-TV, channel 22 out of Savannah.

The George-Anne Sports

GSC visits S.C. State

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Editor

The GSC Eagles' playoff hopes ride on the outcome of their road game this Saturday against the South Carolina State Bulldogs, a team coming off a tremendous 13-10 upset victory over then-4th-ranked (1-AA) Grambling State.

By virtue of their 46-7 victory over East Tennessee, the Eagles jumped up to an 8th-place tie with Grambling and Murray State in this week's 1-AA poll. However, if GSC loses to S.C. State, their chances of being one of the 12 teams in the playoffs will be non-existent.

Coach Erk Russell best sums up the situation in his own straightforward manner.

"If we don't win (against S.C. State), we don't go (to the playoffs)," Russell stated. "Our playoffs start this week."

While the 8-2 Eagles will be favored over the 5-5 Bulldogs, coming away with a victory may be as tough

as looking straight at Russell's head on a sunny day. Four of the Bulldogs' five losses have been to 2nd-ranked Furman, 8th-ranked Murray St., 12th-ranked Delaware St. and 15th-ranked Alcorn St.

Add to this a potent offense, led by 6-1, 220-pound running back Gerald Foggey, and one quickly sees the Eagles have their work cut out for them.

According to Coach Pat Spurgeon, Foggey will be tough to handle.

"He'll be the best big back we've ever gone against," Spurgeon said. "He's got power and speed, and he's bigger than 220 pounds."

The Bulldogs also like to pass the ball, and are led in that department by quarterback Charles Glaze and split end David Norman, whom Russell describes as "good as we've seen." On the season, Norman has 36 receptions for 645 yards (17.9) and seven touchdowns.

As a team, S.C. State averages 26.9 points per game, and gives up 25.7.

Eagles look impressive in win over Buccaneers

By ANTHONY DASHER
Sports Writer

The GSC Eagles ended their 1985 home season on a winning note last Saturday as they destroyed the East Tennessee State Buccaneers, 46-7.

A crowd of 8,142 saw the Eagles raise their record to 8-2 on the season and continue their drive for a post-season berth.

Safety Milton Gore provided the spark the Eagles needed when he intercepted a Keith Harris pass midway through the first quarter to stop a Buccaneer drive.

Tracy Ham then rolled right three straight times for gains of 10, 14, and 13 yards. Two plays later, "Mr. Touchdown" Gerald Harris dove over the top from one yard out to give GSC a 7-0 lead.

ESTU tried some razzle-dazzle on their next series of plays when their punter faked a kick but was buried alive by a tenacious Eagle defense.

Then with the ball on the Buc's 42-yard line, Ricky Harris ripped off a 10-yard run which gave the tailback the GSC single-season rushing record, breaking the mark of 712 set by Melvin Bell in 1983.



Freshman Tony Belser had a 60-yard kickoff return.

Following Harris's run, Ham hit Monty Sharpe on a 17-yard strike which set the stage for a 14-yard touchdown gallop by Harris.

The point-after attempt turned out to be an adventure when Sharpe bobbled the snap but alertly scooped up the ball and fought his way in for the two-point conversion, making the score 15-0.

GSC's offense didn't have long to rest as Danny Durham intercepted a pass ten seconds later on the Buc's first play.

From there it took only two plays for the Eagles to score as Ham hit Sharpe on an 11-yard pass to end the first-quarter scoring.

After ESTU scored their only touchdown, Tony Belser took the

ensuing kickoff and returned it 60 yards to the Buc's 39.

Then on the eighth play of the drive, Ricky Harris scored his second touchdown of the day, again from 14 yards, and GSC held a 29-7 halftime lead.

Gore intercepted his second pass of the game early in the third quarter to set up an Eagle drive which ended in a seven-yard draw by Ham for the touchdown.

Four minutes later the Ham to Sharpe connection hooked up again, this time from 14-yards out to make the score 43-7.

Chris Aiken later snared the Eagles fourth interception of the game, after which Tom Foley booted a 45-yard field goal with 3:38 remaining in the third quarter to round out the afternoon's scoring.

Charles Carper had 15 tackles to lead a hard-hitting Eagle defense which Coach Russell proudly stated, "made things happen."

Russell concluded by saying, "This was our first complete game of the year." "We're just happy to get it under the win column."