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# The George-Anne

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Since 1927, Georgia Southern College's official student newspaper

By LANCE SMITH  
Assistant Sports Editor

Division I-AA football history was made in Tocomo, Washington on Friday, December 19 as Georgia Southern defeated the Arkansas St. Indians by a score of 48-21. GSC became the first school in the entire history of I-AA football to win back-to-back national championships.

Following the slogan of "Just One More Time," this dream, this hope, this improbable scenario became true as GSC left no doubt in the minds of football fans across the nation that Southern was indeed the best I-AA football team in America.

With consecutive 13-2 seasons, GSC became the first school to win 26 games over a two-year span in the history of college football, regardless of division.

At 11:08 p.m., it all began as thousands of GSC students, fans, and



Southern wins "One More Time."

Photo by Frank Fortune

players' and coaches' faces, but on the community as well. The power of the Beautiful Eagle Creek water was generally regarded as the magic potion for another national championship.

The Kodak I-AA Coach of the Year—Erk Russell—led his team to playoff victories of 52-21 over North Carolina A&T, 55-31 over Nicholls St., 48-38 over Number 1 ranked Nevada-Reno, and the 48-21 victory over Arkansas St. in the final. Offensive coordinator Paul Johnson orchestrated the offense to an average of 50.7 points per game in the playoffs.

GSC remains the only school in the nation to have never lost a playoff game. "Thanks Coach Russell, you did it for us—'Just One More Time.'"



Defense shuts down wishbone.

Photo by Frank Fortune

the Year, proved once again why he is the most versatile quarterback in the nation. Rushing 24 times for 180 yards and passing for 306 yards on 12 of 21 aeriels, Ham constantly kept the Arkansas St. defense confused and bewildered.

Ham had touchdown runs of 25, 31, and 11 yards and completed a 79-yard TD pass to Ricky Harris, setting a new championship and GSC record.

Ricky Harris, superbly performing in the absense of the injured Frankie Johnson, rushed two times for 20 yards and had three catches for 143 yards—an incredible 47.6 yard per catch average.

Gerald Harris continued his impressive playoff form by rushing 22 times for 98 tough yards and one touchdown. In eight playoff games over two years, Harris rushed for 19 touchdowns.

The Sporting News Preseason All-American placekicker Tim Foley connected on all four of his field goal attempts, the longest of which was 36 yards, and successfully converted all four PAT attempts to finish the game with 16 points.

All totaled, the GSC offense accumulated an impressive 603 yards in total offense against the number four ranked defense in the nation.

Because of GSC's offensive prowess, the defense had little trouble stopping the vaunted Indian's wishbone attack. As Tyrone Hull said, "The wishbone is just an option offense and we have to face the best option offense in the nation every week in practice."

Over 4,000 GSC supporters welcomed the team back from Tocomo, Washington, at Hanner Fieldhouse. The feeling of pride and joy was evident not only on the



Ham finds opening for gain.

Photo by Frank Fortune



R. Harris pulls away from State.

Photo by Frank Fortune

supporters gathered around their television sets to witness what would be, in the end, one of the greatest mismatches in I-AA championship history.

An extremely confident Arkansas St. team took the field after making remarks about the GSC team throughout the week in the press. Remarks that served as a great incentive for the Southern players.

Star defensive end Tyrone Hull took the remarks to heart. He said, "Their quarterback (Dwane Brown) said he wanted to prove that he was a better player than Tracy Ham. They also said that they were going to score over 30 points in the game."

With Southern leading 41-9 late in the third period, the defense proved the Indians wrong. "This game was especially important for the defense," stated Hull, "because we felt that we had a hand in the victory."

Tracy Ham, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution's Amateur Athlete of



G. Harris scores first of Eagle TDs.

Photo by Frank Fortune



## GSC nursing department plans masters degree

Special to the *George-Anne*  
GSC will offer a masters degree in nursing as "the next step" in its program to raise the quality of health care in rural areas.

Approved by the Board of Regents Thursday, the advanced degree would prepare rural community health specialists and family nurse practitioners for service to elderly, ambulatory and home health patients, as well as child-care and school health programs. The program begins fall quarter 1987.

Nursing department head Joyce

Murray called the masters degree "the next logical step" for the six-year-old program, which has already earned the maximum eight-year accreditation. In 1984 GSC nursing graduates ranked first in the state and 17th among 377 nursing programs nationwide on licensing board scores.

Students in the masters program will choose from specialties in the family nurse practitioner or community health fields. The nursing department currently offers a continuing education family nurse

practitioner program for registered nurses.

Murray said the master's program is "consistent with the purpose of Georgia Southern to educate students to provide quality health care for culturally and ethnically diverse rural populations."

"The need for more nurses with master's level education is a national, regional, state and local imperative," Murray said. "Over the past 20 years studies have consistently reiterated the need for these advanced health professionals, most desperately in

medically underserved rural areas."

The course of study required 60 credit hours for the rural primary health care specialist option and 90 hours for the Family Nurse Practitioner degree. Both programs require a written thesis or project.

Estimated enrollment in the program is 15 students the first year, increasing to 25 by year three.

Opened in 1980, the department has built a national reputation on its unique rural emphasis, garnering nearly \$2 million in grant support for its programs.

# .....NOTICE.....

The *Reflector* yearbook regrets to inform the following groups an error occurred with their photograph taken during fall quarter:

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The president of each group should contact the *Reflector* office as soon as possible to schedule their group's make-up time. The photograph will be made on January 20 or 21 in the Williams Center Dining Hall.

### NO OTHER GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE MADE!

Attention Greek Organizations: All photographs of officers, pledges, etc. should reflect the status of your organization during fall quarter 1986. No new photographs will be made. Please only those requested attend.

**DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION: JAN 16, 4 P.M.**

Please contact the office at 681-5305, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

## Frank's Fanatics

### Seeks Members

Frank's Fanatics, coordinated by Pi Sigma Epsilon, encourages basketball fans to sign up for membership. For a \$5 fee, students are eligible to receive door prizes at each home game. There will also be a free trip for two to Hilton Head given away, courtesy of Your Travel Agent.

For information, contact Pi Sigma Epsilon, L.B. 12378.

## Festival will honor

### student writers

Special to the *George-Anne*  
Agnes Scott College Writers' Festival will award prizes of \$100 each for the best poem and short story on April 29. Typed entries must be received by February 9.

Contributors must be enrolled in the Georgia college or university. Works should be previously unpublished, except in a campus publication. No more than five typed pages of poetry or two typed stories will be accepted.

Mail entries to: Agnes Scott College Writers' Festival, Department of English, Box 979, Decatur, Georgia 30030.

# GREEK NEWS

The *George-Anne* invites all Greek organizations to submit brief news announcements, preferably typed, double-spaced, by Friday prior to the next issue.



**SOUTHERN**

**Brief**

## Humanitas opens new year of discussion

Humanitas, the discussion group sponsored by the history department, will hold its first meeting of 1987 on January 23 at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. GSC Reading Coordinator Michael Moore will speak on "Creative Problem Solving."

The dutch-treat dinner will be followed at 7 p.m. by a discussion period at 204 Wildwood after the meeting adjourns.

Moore's discussion is entitled

"Creative Problem Solving, or 'The Problem of the Problem'." He will explain the first stage of the classic four-stage creative problem solving paradigm, in which a problem solver identifies and clarifies a problem while becoming familiar with related information.

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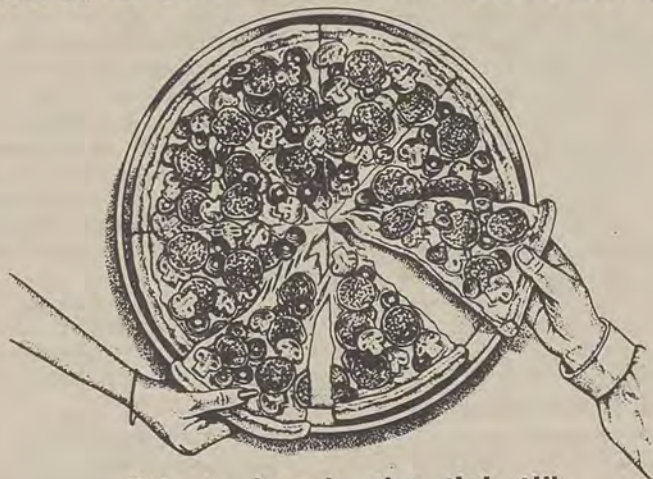
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### Last two years have been great

The staff of the *George-Anne* would like to take the opportunity to offer their congratulations to the Eagles on their second consecutive Division 1-AA National Championship.

From the coaches, players, trainers, and on down the line, your hard work and dedication has made the school as well as the entire state very proud.

Not only did the team exemplify true sportsmanship on the field of play but off the field as well. While Arkansas State was making outrageous claims in the press our Eagles did their talking where it counts the most—on the field.

Tracy Ham and company has provided fans with enough memories to last a lifetime. The image of number eight slashing through opposing defenses will live in our minds forever.

But as Ham will readily tell you, football is not a one-man game; it takes the entire team to be successful. Without his teammates giving 100 percent on every play, Ham's exploits would not have come so easily.

Yes, thanks Coach Erk Russell, Tracy Ham, Gerald Harris and team. It's been great.

### Campus must be kept clean

It is a common thing to hear parents and other people visiting GSC talk in glowing terms about the quiet beauty of our campus. If we are to continue to hear such remarks, we must make much more of a concerted effort to keep the campus relatively clean and litter-free.

How many times have you been walking by the pond and seen Coors cans or Coke bottles floating in the middle? How often, while you are hurrying to class to avoid being late once again, have you walked over a candy bar wrapper? If you notice it at all, you are almost invariably too busy to be bothered with making the effort that is involved with picking it up and throwing it away, aren't you? After all, it's not your fault that some disgusting slob decided to throw his trash down. You have nothing to feel guilty about; you don't litter (at least not often).

This is not intended to sound like a Woodsy Owl commercial, but it is the G-A staff's opinion that the student body should take more of an active role in dealing with the nagging litter problem. Next time you see a Big Mac container lying on the ground, why not pick it up and walk 20 feet to the nearest trash bin? If you do this enough, maybe it will help you lose some of that extra weight that most of us tend to pick up during winter quarter. It certainly couldn't hurt.

In the end it is up to the student population at GSC to keep the campus nice-looking. The college can hire whomever they want to do the landscaping, but it will not mean anything if the students are willing to live in filth. We are lucky enough to have a beautiful campus in an ideal pastoral setting. Let's try not to destroy that beauty.

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Anthony Dasher

## It's just as sweet the second time around

On a cool December night almost a month ago, the entire country learned what people in Statesboro and Southeast Georgia already knew—GSC is number one.

Almost 3,000 miles away in the land of salmon and fog, the Eagles under Erk Russell accomplished what had never been done before in division 1-AA—repeat as national champions.

Who would have believed 48-21? Not the Arkansas State Indians, too smug for their own good. Probably not the fans who saw Tracy Ham wave his magic wand for the last time in a GSC uniform. Certainly not the odds makes who, in their infinite wisdom, had voted the Eagles as 11 point underdogs going into the game.

But his was the role of underdog that the coaches preferred. Eagle fans knew better, but Nevada/Reno and Arkansas State didn't.

Ah, Reno, with its bright lights, slot machines and Zonies was more confident than Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde ever was the night he received his award.

Eagle fans will argue about Testaverde's selection as the outstanding player in college football but Reno's fans figured their Wolfpack has as much chance losing to the Eagles as Testaverde had of losing the Heisman to Joe Blow of Podunk University.

"Not a chance," said one Reno backer. "Hey Ron, you going to Tacoma next week?" said another fan going through the gate.

The Wolfpack's confidence was surpassed only by the arrogance of Zonies, Reno's wild animal-like fans.

So confident was Reno that tickets to the championship game were already being sold. A Reno d.j. had even offered to drink a cup of the sacred Eagle Creek water if the Wolfpack, then the number one ranked team, lost to the Eagles.

But the Eagles, behind Tracy Ham, Gerald Harris and Ricky Harris, who rambled for over 100 yards apiece and a defense which made the big play when they had to, held off the Big Sky Conference champions 48-38 and left coach Chris Ault shaking his head.

"There was no defense," he said, grimacing. "It was just the greatest track meet you ever saw."

And that track led straight to Tacoma.

In Tacoma, the Eagles faced an Arkansas State team who had felt that they were 1986's team of destiny.

The Indians had faced three division 1-A schools; Memphis State whom they beat 30-10, they tied Independence Bowl champs Mississippi 10-10, and lost to Mississippi State 24-11 after having led the Bulldogs 11-0 at one point. The Indians had even brought along some water from beautiful Indian Pond, to ward off the magical liquid of Eagle Creek.

Pregame festivities were cordial enough; until just before the game when ASU quarterback Dwane Brown boldly predicted that he was going to "show everyone who the real quarterback is." Indian coaches then stated that they weren't too worried about Tracy Ham because they had played against "three or four better quarterbacks earlier in the year." Ahem.

After facing Don Smith of Mississippi State, the Southeastern Conference's total offense leader, and Mark Young of Mississippi, the Indians felt it would take only a couple of offensive series to figure out the Eagles All-American.

But as ASU found out, trying to catch Ham is like trying to bottle up the wind.

Ham scored on runs of 25, 31, and 11 yards while eluding the Indians for 180 rushing yards. Ham also threw for 306 yards including a school record 79-yard scoring strike to Ricky Harris for the final Eagle score. It was also the last score Ham and company would ever chalk up for the blue and white.

Early in the fourth quarter Ham exited the game with his team up 48-15. He would not return. Ham has provided fans at Paulson Stadium with enough thrills to last a lifetime. He along with the other seniors, Ricky, Gerald, Monty Sharp and James "Peanut" Carter among them, will be sorely missed.

But Ham was not the only story on this magical December night. Gerald Harris who scored one touchdown to bring his season total to 28 on the year rammed his way to 98 yards on the night to cap off an outstanding career.

The defense under Mike Healy played its best game of the season stuffing the Indians' vaunted wishbone attack and keeping quarterback Dwane Brown on the run all night.

Yes, the past two seasons have been amazing indeed. GSC has done what no other 1-AA school has ever done: win 26 games over the past two seasons, and most important, repeat as national champions.

## 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, Georgia 30460, or brought by Room 110, Williams Student Center.



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Tracy Ham makes his pitch to Nichols State while Charles Cochran (75) makes his block.

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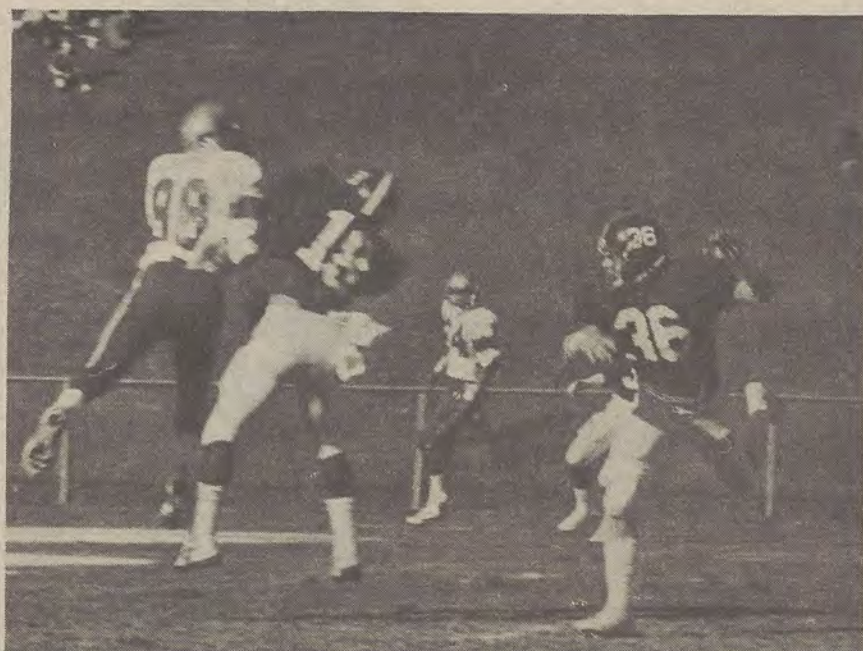
Gerald Harris left Nichols State defenders grabbing for air all afternoon.

*Photo by Lisa Cornwell*



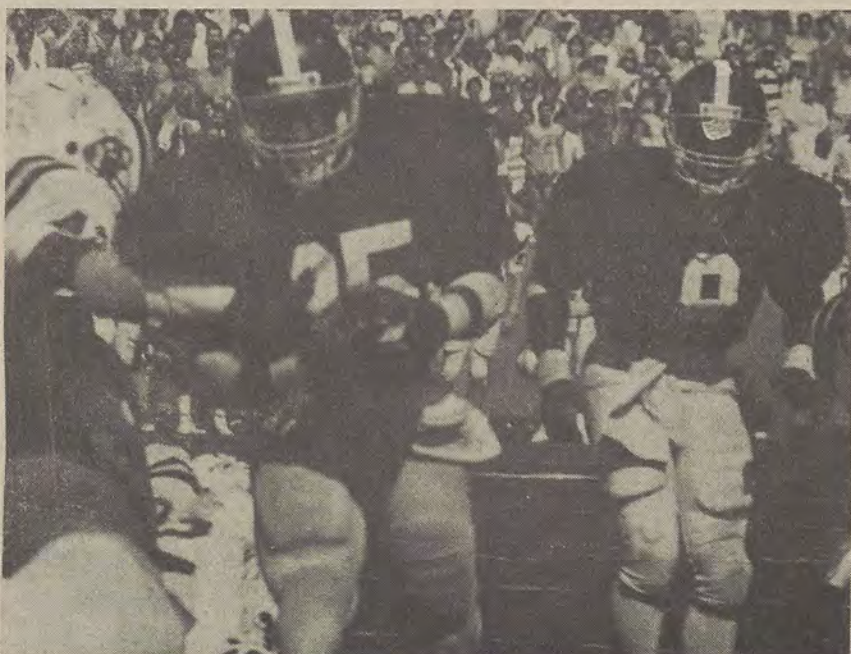
Indeed, it's been thumbs up for Tracy Ham all throughout his GSC career.

*Photo by Lisa Cornwell*



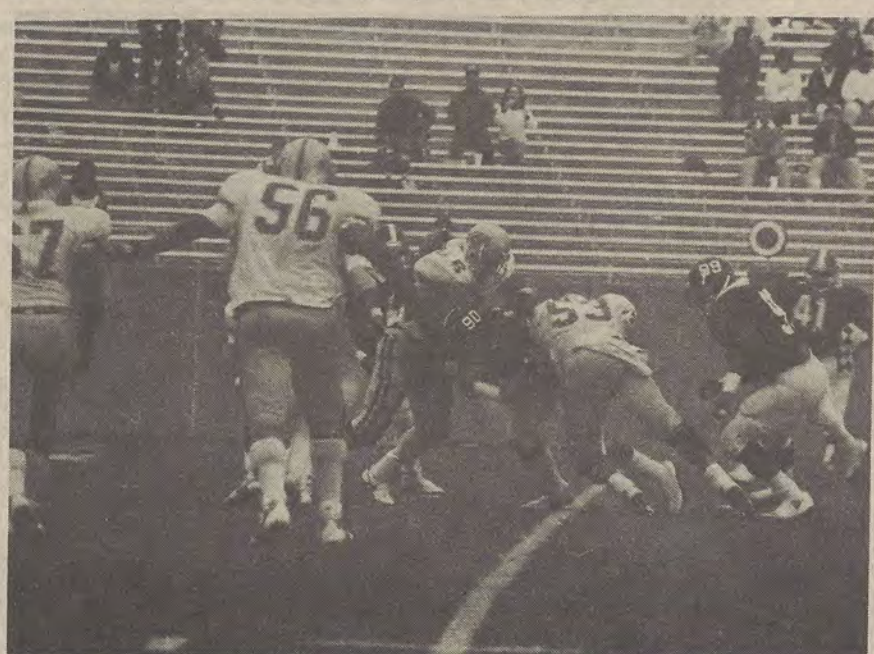
Number 18 Chris Aiken attempts to strip the ball away from #98 while Brad Bowen #36 does his superman imitation.

*Photo by Lisa Cornwell*



Gerald Harris and Tracy Ham have provided Eagle fans with plenty to cheer about during their careers.

*Photo by Lisa Cornwell*



The Eagles defense, suspect throughout much of the year, come through whom they had to in the playoffs.

*Photo by Lisa Cornwell*





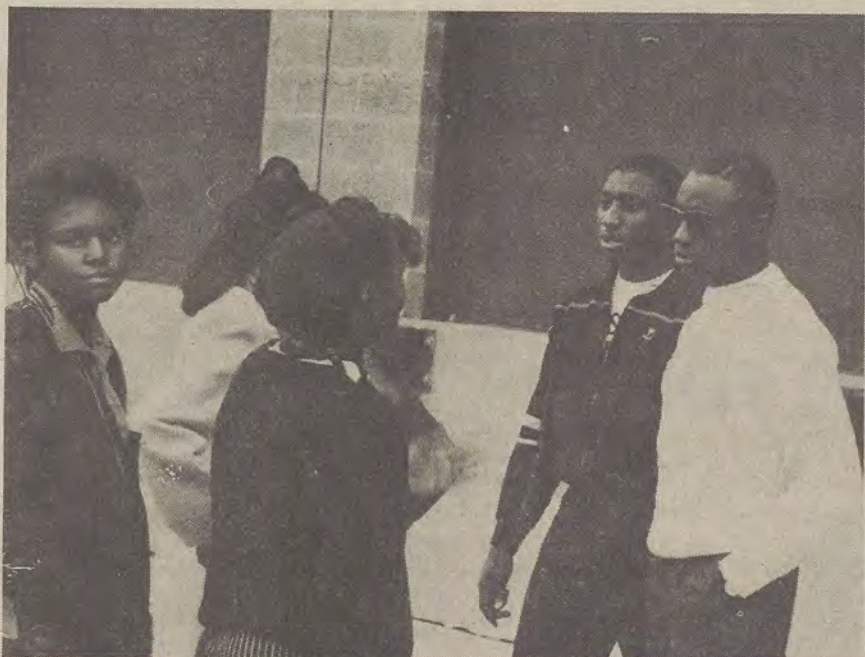
Tim Foley #9, one of the nations best kickers, will be back next year to help the Eagles defend their titles.

*Photo by Lisa Cornwell*



Santa flew all the way from the North Pole to wish the Eagles good luck.

*Photo by Lisa Cornwell*



At the Savannah airport, brothers Everett (left) and Monty (right) tell several female fans how the Eagles will win.

*Photo by Lisa Cornwell*



This sign tells it all, the Eagles are National Champions.

*Photo by Lisa Cornwell*



Just part of the fans who welcomed the team back at the airport.

*Photo by Lisa Cornwell*



The Eagles were flying high all season long.

*Photo by Lisa Cornwell*



# Fennell to speak at MLK birthday celebration

Georgia Southern College's annual Martin Luther King Day celebration January 19 emphasizes that Americans can look back but "Never Turn Back" to the times that the slain civil rights leader had helped the nation leave behind.

The Monday evening tribute, "We'll Never Turn Back," opens with a musical prelude and slide show at 7:15, followed by the celebration at 8 p.m. in the GSC Conference Center.

The event is free and open to public as the college's part in a community observance honoring the birthday of the only Georgian to win a Nobel Peace Prize. The campus will close for the national holiday Monday.

Keynoting the celebration of music, poetry, and candlelighting will be Savannah news anchorman Arthur Fennell of WSAV-TV.

Fennell is a graduate of South Carolina State College in

Orangeburg and a member of the Sigma Tau Delta and Alpha Psi Omega fraternities.

The evening also features local gospel groups in a musical tribute, a poetry reading by Thadeus Shubert, a soliloquy by Adrien Goosby and reflections on the King birthday by Bulloch County NAACP President Alethia Lewis.

Performing as a prelude to the program from 7:15 to 7:45 will be two

area gospel groups, "a Touch of Unity" with youth from local churches, and the Emanuel County Institute Choir with soloist Alton West. "A Touch of Unity" is under the direction of Annette Holloway, Allen Webb and Ronnie Tremble. From 7:45 to 8 a musical slide presentation will be shown.

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Arthur Fennell

twice during the main program which begins at 8 p.m.

Emceeding the event will be Katherine Robinson, director of the GSC Minority Advisement Program.

The King celebration also opens the college's Black History Month Observance in February, highlighted this year by the Smithsonian's travelling Exhibit "We'll Never Turn Back," opening at the GSC Museum January 20.

### BOWL

Continued from p. 11

Michigan State's Dave Yarema. Tracy saw action in the second and fourth quarters of this benefit game for the Shriner's crippled and burn hospital units. His throwing was mostly pin point and suffered in the statistics from numerous dropped passes. Even though Ham had two fumbles in the game (none lost, one interception), he showed poise in the face of competition from some of the best athletes he has ever played against.

Ham ended the game with 57 yards rushing (leading rusher) and 78 yards passing. At one point in the fourth quarter, Tracy scampered 20 yards on a quarterback draw that was so familiar to anyone who has watched his unbelievable career that surpassed 3,400 yards rushing and 6,000 yards passing.

Earlier in the week, Ham was honored by the Washington Touchdown Club as the best university/college football player in the country. This award is given to the best player in any division of NCAA college football.



## FEATURES

# Dolphin Skeleton Exhibited at Museum

By LAVENA PURDOM

The skeleton of an adult Atlantic bottle nose dolphin recently found its final resting place in the GSC Museum. While boating during the winter of 1983, the manager of Black Beard Island discovered the specimen dead and floating in a sound. The manager contacted the Department of Natural Resources in Harris Neck, north of Darien, Georgia. Department officials contacted Richard Petkewich of the GSC geology department. Finally,

Petkewich coordinated a team of museum methods students to recover the specimen.

The specimen, scientifically named *Tursiops truncatus*, was placed in the back of a pick-up, transported to the GSC campus and buried. One year later, during Thanksgiving of 1984, the carcass was dug up but wasn't yet ready. At that time however, an embryo was discovered and collected. The skull was also collected.

The dolphin was reburied and

finally recovered a year later. Two bullet holes were discovered in the flesh, one of which penetrated the shoulder blade. The bones were chemically treated to remove the dead tissue.

Brian Meyer, who teaches in the geology department and Mike Klug, a

geology major, are responsible for the reconstruction of the skeleton. Meyer and Klug encountered a problem in figuring out how the sternum fit with the ribs. Marineland in Florida finally solved the problem by having a vet x-ray one of their dolphins.



Mike Klug

## Curmudgeon's Corner

As the temperature begins to drop here in the 'boro and the winter winds begin to blow, I'd like to pass along to you good readers a few winter survival tips I've gathered here at GSC.

Students must remember that as cold as it may get, their first concern must always be to keep from looking cold. Girls should wear loose, open, airy blouses and pants that end well above the ankles. Guys, tee shirts and cut off sweat pants should do it for you.

Of course I'm certainly no fashion expert, as anyone can tell, but a simple walk across campus will show you that you should avoid wearing a coat if at all possible. If you find that the spirit is willing but the flesh is cold and you must wear a coat, at least try to keep it open in front. No matter how blue your lips get, you won't look like you're cold.

Scarves seem to be more of a fashion accessory than a functional item and should be worn draped around the neck. They must be color-coordinated and must never be wrapped around the face or neck in any functional manner, as this is a sure sign that the wearer knows that it's cold outside.

Hats of any type (yes, even black knit hats) are right out. It seems that head warmth comes second to looking good here at GSC, as we all know it should!

Layering clothes is not only O.K. here at GSC but is perhaps the only sane thing our sense of fashion

allows us to do. Biff and Dash advise that when wearing multiple shirts, collars should always be placed in an upright position. I have found this hard to do with my traditional tee shirt and flannel overshirt but I'm still trying.

As far as footwear is concerned, girls seem to favor low open toe shoes or sandals, while guys stick to the usual tennis shoes with multiple holes.

A final note on staying really cool this winter. DRIVE A CAR! It seems that most poor GSC students suffer from a profound lack of leg stamina and are thus forced to drive their cars from such distant localities as University Village to on-campus parking lots.

While some may say that this is mere laziness, I would argue that long hours spent studying at such places as Dingus MaGees has so lowered their resistance to the cold that they simply must forgo the normal 200 yard walk (which they would gladly make if their health allowed) in order to drive to campus, thus aggravating an already bad parking problem.

We should all pity these poor creatures who are forced to drive to campus as well as their poor parents who are forced to pay for their new 280 ZQs that the students health simply requires that they have.

Well it's late, so I best put on my coat and hat, hop on my bike, and head back home. God it's hard being a curmudgeon!

SOUTHERN

## Days & Nights

### FILM CLASSICS:

Tuesday, Jan. 20 7:30, the department of English and philosophy will present the film *The Seduction of Mimi* in the Conference Center assembly hall for an admission of only \$1.

### COLLEGE ACTIVITIES BOARD:

The movie *Lady Hawke* will be shown in the biology lecture hall at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 17 at 8 and 10 p.m. on Sunday Jan. 18. Admission is \$1.

The movie *African Queen* will be shown in the biology lecture hall at 8 and 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Admission is \$1.

### MUSIC:

Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 8:15 p.m., pianist Susan Thompson will perform in the Foy recital hall for the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Benefit. Admission is free.

### SPORTS:

The Eagles will be playing against Centenary in the Hanner Field House Jan. 17. All students are encouraged to attend and help support our team!

The Lady Eagles will be playing against Ga. State on Jan. 20 in the Hanner Field House. This should be a great game so let's all try to be there!

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## Eagles drill Lady Hatter/Knights



Regina Days drives for score.

By MIKE MILLS  
Sports Editor

In two days, the GSC Lady Eagles have let the fledgling New South Conference know that they are to be contended with this year. On Friday and Saturday, Southern won two games over conference foes Central Florida and Stetson by scores of 91-74 and 82-76 respectively.

Forward Regina Days poured in 50 points in the two days to lead the Southern attack. Phyllette Blake added 37 points and 26 rebounds with Antoinette Brown pumping in 41 points over the two day period.

Southern's suspect backcourt play was satisfactorily answered by the play of guards Sisson Carla and Antoinette Brown who kept the Lady Hatter and Knight defense honest with accurate shooting and passing. With the guard play of Southern, this year's opponents have been forced to go to a man-to-man defense that opened up the middle for Days, Blake, and "6th man" Sharon Thomas.

The Lady Eagles are 7-4 this season and 2-0 in the New South. Their wins have come against Tulane, Augusta (twice), Furman, and Georgia Southwestern. Southern's losses have been against South Alabama, SE Louisiana, and twice to national power South Carolina. Jean Milling's Eagles have now won three games in a row for the first time this season.

Regina Days continues to show the ability that gained her national attention last year, but it is the play of Blake that has ignited the Eagles with an average of 17 points per game and 12.5 rebounds before this weekend's action. She is leading the team in blocked shots (12), steals (19) and shooting percentage (58%).

Coach Milling sees better days ahead for her team, but realizes that it will be an uphill struggle.

"I think our up and down style of playing has stopped. We've got some home games that we need to win from now on . . . all our games are really tough."

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Bowling  
Badminton  
Basketball Week  
Tennis  
Golf  
Racketball  
3-on-3 Tournament  
Wiffleball Tournament  
Softball Tournament

### Entrees Due

Jan. 15  
Jan. 22  
Jan. 22  
Jan. 29  
Feb. 5  
Feb. 12  
Feb. 19  
Mar. 5  
Feb. 26  
Feb. 4  
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### Play Begins

Jan. 22  
Jan. 26  
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# GSC's free throws defeat Stetson

By MIKE MILLS  
Sports Editor

Back during the 84-85 basketball season, a nervous young forward by the name of Phil Hoke hit two free throws at the end of a TAAC tournament game versus Arkansas Little-Rock to temporarily put the Eagles ahead. For this feat, Hoke was given the title of "Ice" Hoke. On Saturday, another GSC forward, Brian Newton, canned two free throws in front of 2,356 screaming Southern fans to seal a 65-64 victory over TAAC foe Stetson University.

This season, Newton has not missed a free throw inside of two

minutes to go in any game that the Eagles have played. Newton scored 16 points to lead Southern to it's fourth win as opposed to one loss in the TAAC this year. Four Eagles scored in double figures (Sanders 15, Stokes and Forrest 10) as Frank Kern's team improved their record to 9-4.

Last week the Eagles defeated Mercer 55-54 in Macon for the first time in ten years with accurate free throw shooting in the last four minutes (19 of 24 attempts). It was only the fifth win for the Eagles in the last 21 games versus Mercer.

Southern trailed for most of the



Newton powered through Stetson.

Stetson game and only regained the lead in the closing moments of the second half. All night long, Southern controlled the boards by a 41-18 advantage. Both Anthony Forrest and Sanders had nine rebounds a piece, often reaching to dazzling heights to grab key boards.

But, the key to the game was the scoring and defense of Newton. He held high scoring Hatter Randy Anderson to nine points, well off Anderson's 16.2 points per game average. Coach Kerns had high praise for the play of Newton.

"Newton did a good job defensively on Anderson. He hit some clutch free throws at the end. I thought that we were playing well defensively, but they were just shooting the lights out in the first half (61.0%)."

At 14:03 in the second half, the Eagles tied the score at 47-47 on a jumper by Holiday who had nine points off the bench.

Both Stetson and Southern used a man-to-man defense with varying degrees of success. With just :54 left in the second half, Stetson lead 64-63. Newton grabbed a rebound on an errant Hatter shot and was fouled with :18 left. Newton calmly canned the two free throws to the joy of the now delirious Southern fans. Stetson attempted to go for a final shot but instead had the ball stolen and the final score was 65-64.

With the win over Stetson, Southern has a strong hold on second place alone with their 4-1 record. Arkansas Little-Rock sits on top of the TAAC with a 5-0 record.



Stokes deals pass to teammate.

## JOCK & GUYS



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Moose and Tank research sports info.

Yo! Tank Tarantino and Moose Marciano here—the Jock Guys from Aliquippa, Pennsylvania. We were forced to tell you that our wimpy cousins—Biff and Dash—finished their ridiculous football predictions with a 65-25 record. Big deal! Our grandmother could predict better than that. Anyway, they are off now skiing in Innsbruck, Austria; knowing them, they are probably striking out with the chicks.

We've been hired by the *George-Anne* staff, at a ridiculously low salary, to do what we do best—talk about sports.

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We love football. We love teams that win in football. Hey, we've got a new favorite college football team—the Georgia Southern Eagles. Not even a combination of us and Hugh Green while we were at the University of Pittsburgh playing football could have stopped that Hambone offense.

We like Erk because, hey, he looks like a football coach. Our wimpy defense coaches at Pittsburgh never butted heads with his players like Erk does. The only good thing that Biff and Dash ever did was tell us about Georgia Southern.

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We've always wondered—why do all the bowl games have such wimpy names? The Rose, Astro-Bluebonnet, Sugar, Florida-Citrus, Peach, Aloha, and Holiday Bowls—YUCK!! Why can't there be more manly bowls like the Gator Bowl?

After watching Miami and Penn State stumble over each other in the Fiesta Bowl (wimpy, wimpy, wimpy), we realized that Oklahoma was the best I-A team in the nation (hefty, hefty, hefty). If you don't believe us, ask those poor, hurtin' slobes from Arkansas.

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Why in the hell would Alabama hire a clean-cut loser like Bill Curry? Even up North we know about 'Bama's football excellence. The Bear meant mean, winning football; Bill Curry means squeaky clean, losing football. Get real 'Bama, fire Curry and hire Schnellenburger.

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Mike Tyson is a throwback to when men were men and women were damn proud of it. We hope he smashes Spinks' ugly face. It's about time a real man was heavyweight champion again.

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Well, time to catch a little pro wrestling on the tube. Hang loose Bud, and we'll catch you next week.

## Ham effective in Shrine Bowl

By MIKE MILLS  
Sports Editor

For the first time in the recently renewed history of Georgia Southern Football, a Southern player was invited to, and played in, the annual East/West Shrine Bowl. Quarterback Tracy Ham, fresh from his outstanding performance in the Diamond Bowl, racked up a respectable 135 yards offense in limited action on Saturday. The

Shrine Bowl pits some of the nation's most outstanding seniors in an all-star game that is played in front of professional scouts from both the NFL and the Canadian Football League.

Tracy Ham showed moments of his brilliance that helped spur the Eagles to back to back national championships. Playing for the East squad, Ham was the backup QB to

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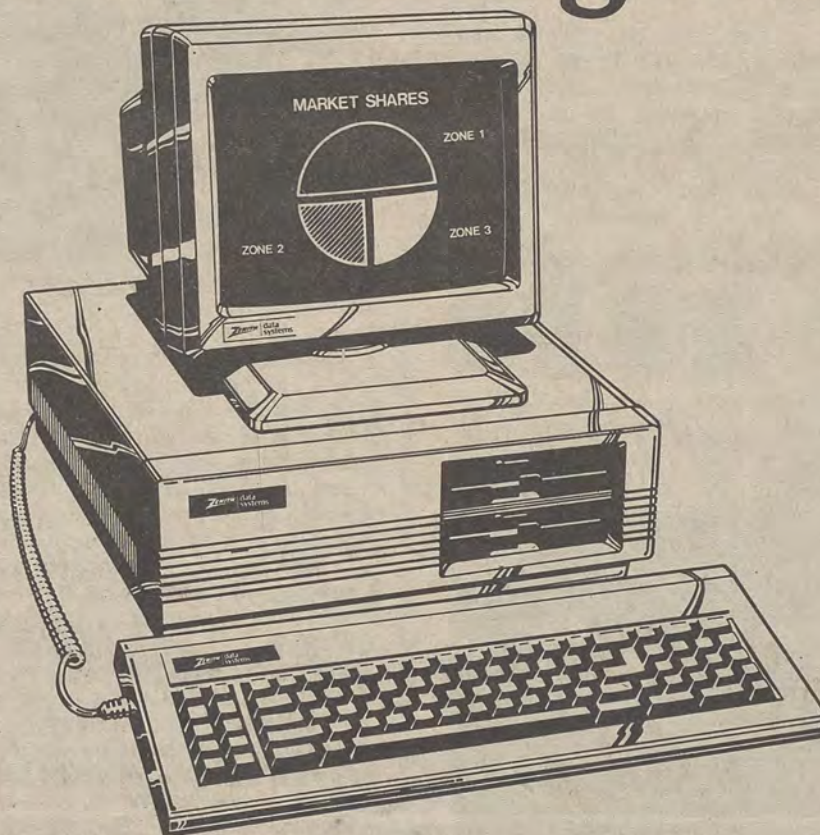


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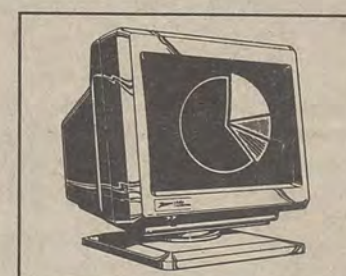
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