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GSC Library

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Hours Reinstated For Finals



President Pope Duncan meets with over 40 students in his office to discuss the recent reduction in library hours. The group, which included several candidates who had campaigned for CCC offices, had formed as a result of the recent sit-in.

Library hours are "going to revert back to the old system during exams" according to Kenneth Walter, director at GSC libraries. In addition, President Pope Duncan has said that "every attempt" will be made to re-open the library from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday starting spring quarter.

The statements came toward the end of a 90-minute meeting with more than 40 students and Duncan in his office last Thursday.

The meeting which was videotaped and may be shown in the Williams Center this

week was a direct result of the library sit-in two weeks ago and had been described by protesters as the "next logical step toward achieving our goals."

Besides agreeing to make immediate efforts to reinstate the former library hours, Duncan also agreed to honor the students' request that he notify the Regent's Chancellor of their concern over the recent state cuts in education.

Duncan defended the administration's earlier decision to shorten library hours, citing severe budget limitations brought about by

court-ordered pay increases for Georgia college teachers and a Regents-ordered freeze on hiring.

According to Duncan, "Our problem is ... we had (library) resignations that came under the freeze. Two of the 40-hour positions were frozen."

He said that Waller had opted for "quality rather than quantity" service under the conditions. Duncan later conceded that "perhaps this was a mistake."

When a student requested that copies of the budget be made available so interested persons would be better able to

make "intelligent suggestions" in regard to budgetary policy Duncan told the group, "I'm not interested in that."

He later said "I'm willing to let the President of CCC ... come in every month and sit in on budget meetings."

Student spokesmen say they felt the meeting was "a definite success, in spite of the usual administrative rhetoric and evasions."

"We were especially glad with the large number of students who were present," said Dave Cook, one of the organizers. "We're hoping to involve all interested students in similar upcoming acti-

vities."

Michael Thompson, another student spokesman, said the students' success was particularly apparent considering past conferences with Duncan.

"When I talked with Duncan two and a half weeks ago he indicated there would be no reinstatement of library hours before July at the earliest," Thompson said. "He also told me he had 'no sympathy at all' with anyone who felt the cut-back was unwarranted. His sympathies didn't change until enough students acted on their concerns."

CCC President

Run-Off To Be Held

Elections were held last Thursday to choose officers of the Central Coordinating Committee for the 76-77 school year. Voter turn-out increased over 50% from last year.

Elected were:

Sally Collins, Vice-President; Lovett Bennett, Jr., Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs; David Pierce, Coordinator of Auxiliary Services; Kerry Lundermilk, Coordinator of Academic Affairs; and Michael Classens, Coordinator of Co-Curricular Activities.

All of the candidates had until 6:00 p.m., Monday, to contest the results. No complaints were filed.

The only race not decided was for the office of President, where a three-way contest between Cranston Collins, Bert Roughton, and Marshall Tur-

ner resulted in a run-off between the latter two.

The election will be held Thursday, April 1, and all students are eligible to vote.

Both Roughton and Turner were pleased with the turn-out and attribute the large showing, in part, to their extensive door-to-door campaigns.

The two candidates stated their intentions to broaden their campaigns after the Spring recess by distributing platform literature, and focusing more on the off-campus and new student vote.

They urge all students to vote again on April 1.

"We were very happy with the elections," said Dave Cook, current CCC president. "I think the early publicity, in addition to the Candidates

Forum broadcast over WVGS, had a lot to do with the large showing."

"The 1223 students who voted, compared to last year when only 800 ballots were cast, represent a voter increase slightly over 50%," Cook added.

The fact that there were 14 candidates vying for office, leaving no position uncontested, was also cited as a contributing factor.

"I hope that the students who did vote won't lose interest in the election over the break," Cook concluded. "Since the President is the official representative of the student body, perhaps those who didn't vote Thursday will see the importance of casting their ballot during the run-off."



Miss
GSC
1976

Last Friday night another Miss GSC was crowned. She is [right] Julie Smith, a pledge of Phi Mu Sorority. The five finalists [above] were, from left to right, Tommie Allen, Meshelle Hudson, Susan Sims, Julie Smith, and Susan Kiser.

Dean's List

Requirements Raised

By DON WOOD

The Academic Advisory Council (AAC) recently voted to raise the standards for Dean's List and postponed reducing Health and PE requirements for graduation.

Under the new standards, a student must make a minimum GPA of 3.5 to be placed on the Dean's List. This new regulation will go into effect September 1976.

Currently a student must make 3.3 to be placed on the Dean's List.

Under the present system, about 900 students make the Dean's List each quarter. Some felt that this was too many, and indicated that GSC's standards are too low. An ad hoc committee of the AAC was appointed to study the matter.

The committee's report

recommended that "during any quarter, a student carrying a normal load of 15 to 18 hours and making a grade point ratio of 3.3 ... be placed on the Dean's List if the cumulative GPA is 3.7 or better."

Asbury Stenbridge, Coordinator of Academic Affairs and the only voting student member of the AAC, argued against this proposal. "The Dean's List is a report of achievement during THAT quarter," Stenbridge said, and therefore should not include a cumulative GPA stipulation.

The recommendation was then withdrawn, and a motion was made to leave Dean's List requirements as they now stand. The motion was defeated.

A second motion was made to raise the required GPA to 3.5. This motion passed.

Under the new requirements, it is estimated that about 400 students will make the Dean's List each quarter.

The ad hoc committee studying possible reduction of Health and Physical Education Requirements also presented its report to the AAC.

A motion was made as follows: Each school or division would have the option of reducing Health and PE requirements to five hours, thus allowing a student to take an extra five hours of academic credit. The student, in turn, would have the option of taking five hours of Health - PE and five hours of academic work, OR of taking the present 10 hours of Health - PE.

Voting on this motion was postponed until the next meeting of the Council, scheduled for April 1.

GSC First

TV Production Begun

By PAM NAULT

Television production, a new course in the Broadcasting Department, was offered for the first time winter quarter.

Two television cameras, various types of microphones, as well as the designing and construction of scenic units for television are employed in the program, which includes video-switching, taping, lighting and sound.

Under the authority and instruction of Alan Rubin, the 12 students in the class produce and direct television programs. The class began with a one minute production of still pictures set to music, then proceeded to a newscast, a live-talent production and will finish with a 14 minute production, involving all the skills learned throughout the quarter.

Rubin, who has been a member of the GSC faculty since last September, received his masters in Communication, Theory and Media at Queens College in New York. He will receive his Ph.D. this summer at the University of Illinois in Speech Communication.

Although disappointed with GSC television studio which is located in the Education Building, Rubin contests that continual use of the facilities would result in better



Local Industrial Outlook Is Good

By KEVIN TYRE

"The industrial outlook for Bulloch and Statesboro is good," says Max Lockwood, executive director of the local Chamber of Commerce. "We're in good shape and our big push this year is to have a new company occupy the J.P. Stevens building on Northside Drive."

Recapping last year's growth he said that overall industrial jobs increased by 100 positions, even taking into account the loss of some 200 jobs when the Stevens Co. shut down.

The Chamber director spoke of the possibilities of the creation of an industrial park. "We do have a number of sites we're considering and we're working closely with the Altamaha Area Planning and Development Commission." The APDC will lend planning expertise and also give assistance in finding industries to occupy the park.

Statesboro's unemployment rate is around seven per cent. "We can recruit 300 to 400 blue collar workers for new businesses in about 18 months." The official stand of the Chamber is that we're against polluting and minimum wage type firms," said Lockwood. "These 'selfish' businesses tend to create more problems

than they are worth. They're economically parasitic."

The agricultural industry continues to lead the way in income producing for Bulloch County. "We want to supplement our farm business with some good sound industry that can grow here and expand our economic and employment base."

Local leaders have forecast 200 new jobs in manufacturing 1976. In 1950 there were a total of 564 manufacturing jobs in Bulloch. This increased to slightly more than 1,000 in 1960 and to 1,728 in 1970. At the end of 1975, this figure remained at about 1,800.

"This degree of growth in manufacturing jobs is not enough to provide proper growth for Bulloch County," says Lockwood. "The answer lies in a more active program of industrial development in 1976 by the Chamber of Commerce, the Development Authority and local city and county officials."

It is imperative that funds for the operation of a more forceful program of industrial development in 1976 be made available to those involved in industrial affairs. We can increase jobs in manufacturing by more than 400 provided we implement the more forceful program."

broken causing a delay in the previously planned productions. Because of the limited budget allocated to the studio, a technician is unavailable."

Productions by the students have included newscasts, and live talents involving singers, dancers, a cooking demonstration, a ventriloquism act, and interviews.

An understanding of the working media, its uses and functions is stressed throughout the quarter.

"A professional atmosphere is maintained, to achieve an organized output," Rubin said.

"The students combine both the mechanical aspects and artistic treatment of production with modified film treatment. They are taught the essentials of television production in relation to the uniqueness of the medium."

Recently the class went on a field trip to the television station WJCL-22 in Savannah. The students watched the filming of the 6:00 news and a tour of the facilities, including the planning and preparation for the newscast. They viewed the professional atmosphere, as well as the work behind the cameras, enabling them to put the experience to use in the GSC studio.

CCC Winter Budget

By RUTH PECK

Coordinator of
Budgetary Affairs

The CCC began Winter Quarter with a budget of \$8543.98 remaining from its original allocation of \$15,525. As of the date of this paper, \$6680.92 remains - with February office expenses still outstanding.

Of the \$5000 we have set aside designated for use by recognized campus organizations, quite a bit was allocated to different groups during Winter Quarter. Some of these funded projects which took place this quarter include the Afro-American Club's presentation of Black History Week, the International Club Banquet, Mary Martin's talk on the Equal Rights Amendment, the Accounting Association's presentation of Donald J. Schneeman, the registration of the Model UN delegation, the purchase of an additional showcase for the Geology Club's Herty Hall Museum, and the GSC College Bowl's trip to their competition at Georgia Tech. Numerous other organizations have requested and been allocated money for projects which will be upcoming Spring Quarter.

The current project of the CCC which is taking quite a lot of time and money is the compilation and publishing of the Course Evaluation Guide. We hope to have this booklet to the publisher next quarter.

A committee is now being formed to begin compiling a new Student Guide to Off-Campus Housing. This booklet

has been well received by the students and we feel that is worthwhile continuing its publication. The money for these two major publications has been allocated and set aside, but is included in the total budget figure.

Another budget that is allocated to the CCC is the \$1413 for Homecoming. Along with Janet Flowers, Coordinator of Co-Curricular Activities and chairman of the Homecoming Committee, I have allocated the money for this year's Homecoming activities. Only a few minor preliminary expenses have been incurred so far with the major portion of the budget being spent after the conclusion of the Homecoming activities.

The third budget over which the CCC has control is that of the Refrigerator Rental Service. This service receives no funding from Student Activity Fees; it generates its own budget. Our business has increased so much this year that we had to order additional units from our supplier. With the increase in number of units available for rent, I look forward to a very big increase in our total profit over last year's \$1400. All of the money which is made by the Rental Service is given by the CCC to help fund a worthwhile project on the GSC campus.

I would like to encourage students to submit to members of the CCC any ideas which they have for projects which might be of benefit to the student body. Please help by submitting your ideas - after all, it is you who has paid the money.

Winter Exam Schedule

The schedule for the Winter Quarter exams is as follows:

Saturday, March 13 -	9:00 a.m. - All 10th period classes 2:00 p.m. - All Health 121 and 221 classes
Monday, March 15 -	9:00 a.m. - All 7th period classes 2:00 p.m. - All 6th period classes
Tuesday, March 16 -	9:00 a.m. - All 2nd period classes 2:00 p.m. - All 4th period classes
Wednesday, March 17 -	9:00 a.m. - All 9th period classes 2:00 p.m. - All 8th period classes
Thursday, March 18 -	9:00 a.m. - All 3rd period classes 2:00 p.m. - All 5th period classes
Friday, March 19 -	9:00 a.m. - All 1st period classes

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Justice At Georgia Southern: Student Rights, Responsibilities

By SANDRA AARON

The Georgia Southern College Judicial System is composed of a hierarchy of levels that begin with the individual campus citizen who has the right and responsibility to report any violation of college regulations to encompass the State Board of Regents, the terminating point for appeals. The judicial system is designed as a disciplinary measure to regulate the purposes and standards of the college and the rights and privileges of others.

In all aspects the system functions within the ideal of the accused rights of due process and protection. Initially, a student accused of violating a major regulation is informed of the legal options before him if the evidence warrants a charge. As stated in the *Eagle Eye* these options are: (1) he may admit the violation, waive all further hearings and appeal and accept the action of the Director of Judicial Affairs as final; (2) he may deny the violation, waive the right to appear before the College Judicial Board, and request the appointment of a Hearing Officer to conduct a formal hearing; and (3) he may admit or deny the violation and request a formal hearing before the College Judicial Board.

Mr. Shelton Evans, Director of Judicial Affairs, commented that most frequently offenders exercise the option of waiver of a hearing; in such circumstances he alone acts as judge; there is no opportunity to appeal. Ironically, Mr. Evans does not consider this to be the most favorable legal route for the accused.

Mr. Evans remarked, "If I were charged with a violation, my preference would be a hearing before the College Judicial Board because I feel that groups make a better decision." He emphasized, however, that this is merely a personal preference. Even though a plea of guilty may be entered in both cases, there very well could be a difference in disciplinary measures taken.

The option to accept the decision of the Director of Judicial Affairs as final is not as cut and dry as it may appear; Mr. Evans takes into deep consideration the person, the violation and what it means. "I try to find out a little about the person, to find out the kind of person he might be, because the violation is no indication. Under normal circumstances I never make a decision the same day the student waives a hearing. I usually wait a day, so I have plenty of time to think about it; if it's minor, I may go ahead and make the decision."

The position of Director of Judicial Affairs is a very demanding one, placing the occupant of that position in a negative atmosphere much of the time. However, Mr. Evans has no qualms about the need for such a position.

He commented, "There are a lot of different things that go into the job, but it is kind of tough to deal with mainly negative situations. I think

that sooner or later I will get out of the job; it's an emotional drain and experience - especially when you have to suspend a student. You hope that this will help the person, but it might not; it's hard to see the good results of this position."

The College Judicial Board, probably the most prominent component of the Judicial System, evolved approximately 3½ years ago as a concept of the Administration and the SAGC, the former campus governing body. The composition of the Board consists of four students, three faculty members and a non-voting chairman, Dr. James D. Orr, Associate Dean of Students.

Student membership on the Board is achieved through an open nominating system and a session of three interviews. Such a system of nominating ensures a diversity of student membership. Even with such diversity among student members one questions the possibility of cooperation between faculty and student; conflict between the "old school" and the avant-garde seemingly inevitable.

However, Dr. Orr responded that he could not recall seeing a case where there has been a dissent composed entirely of faculty against students. A discussion is ensued to the point where a harmonious decision is reached. He further commented, "Every case is individually handled, there is no way to predict how a decision will go."

As chairman of the Board, Dr. Orr's responsibility is to assure that due process is followed, that the rights of the individual is fully protected, and that the college and Board is on sound legal and moral ground. He remarked, "If you will study the court requirements for due process you can see that we go far beyond this because we think the whole procedure of a hearing is an educational process. The actions of preparing a case,

appearing as a witness are all valuable experiences; we also feel that the people on the Board gain valuable experience from it."

Continuing on the lines of the protection of the accused, he commented, "Any student who is accused and found innocent has no record, the student who is accused and found guilty without suspension or expulsion has records that are destroyed when the student leaves, or after five years. Records are kept of suspended or expelled students for our own protection, but they are not subject to perusal unless through a court order. This way an offense does not follow the accused all his life."

Discussing the Board's attitude towards disciplinary measures, Dr. Orr said, "There are not set penalties for various infractions; discipline must be useful to the person involved. Discipline should be hard enough to make a person stop and think about the infraction, not make him bitter. I don't think the student body would want set penalties because there are extenuating and hardship circumstances, cases are not synonymous even though the charges would be the same."

Extending a compliment to the student body, Dr. Orr remarked, "We have 6,000 students, relatively speaking we have a small amount of discipline problems percentage wise. I think our students are basically good citizens and assuming the responsibilities they should. Percentage wise we are dealing with a very minute portion of the student body."

Both Mr. Evans and Dr. Orr emphasized that it is the responsibility of each student to become familiar with the rules, regulations and requirements of the College; equally important, they are expected to know and should be aware of their rights.



Wade L. Pipkins, Catalog Librarian and Instructor of Library Science at GSC, and Mildred B. Sanders, Reference Librarian and Assistant Professor of Library Science at GSC, recently attended the annual workshop of the Georgia Society of Archivists. Pipkin also visited the Georgia Department of Archives and History in Atlanta.

Pipkins was awarded his M.L.S. degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1973 and began teaching at Georgia Southern in 1973. Sanders completed work for the A.B.L.S. degree at the University of North Carolina in 1940. She joined the GSC faculty in 1961.

The Georgia Southern College American Chemical Society Student Affiliate Chapter was ranked "above average" according to the Council Committee on Chemical Education Evaluation for 1974-75.

Each year the CCCE of the American Chemical Society reviews the activities of the student affiliate chapters and selects for special commendation those chapters which completed excellent records for the year. Ninety-two of the six hundred chapters were rated "above average" for the 1974-75 academic year.

Several faculty members from the Library and the Department of Library Science at GSC recently attended the biennial conference of the Georgia Library Association in Atlanta.

Mary Lynn Walshak visited the Georgia Library Association's Oral History Workshop and the National Library Bindery and the Swann House, also, during the conference. Mildred B. Sanders, Karen O. Witcher, and Jon P. Tritesch went to the Fernbank Science Center Library and the Emory University Graduate Library. Ms. Sanders also visited the Georgia Tech and the Georgia State University Libraries. These institutions have made important advances in automation and networking.

Terrence R. Pitts and Kenneth G. Walter also attended the conference.

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Students Protest As School Budgets Are Cut

Tuition hikes and teacher cutbacks, all caused by state education budgets being tightened to the squeaking point, have provoked violent student demonstrations in New Jersey recently as well as a bizarre incident in Detroit involving animal guts.

In New Jersey, 8,000 protesting students and teachers gathered at the state house in Trenton as several of their leaders met inside with New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne.

As some of the demon-

strators pushed their way towards the capital doors, they were met by club-swinging police. Six demonstrators and 25 policemen were hurt, at least one seriously. Police dogs were eventually used to clear the demonstrators from the scene.



strators pushed their way towards the capital doors, they were met by club-swinging police. Six demonstrators and 25 policemen were hurt, at least one seriously. Police dogs were eventually used to clear the demonstrators from the scene.

Later in the week, students and faculty members at William Patterson College in Wayne, New Jersey smashed a window and ripped two doors from their hinges as they tried to gain access to a closed meeting of the college's Board of Trustees. The protesters were angered by the recent firing of 38 teachers.

Patterson College was also

the scene of a demonstration a few days after the Board of Trustees incident when about 400 students left a spontaneous rally, marched off to the school's administration building where about 150 students swept inside and demanded to see the president. The president, who has since resigned under trustee pressure, was not in the building at the time and the crowd dispersed.

At Wayne State University in Detroit, three students angry at what they called

money crisis has worsened in the past two years.

Both New Jersey and Michigan are tightening their educational belts as state budgets tilt more and more towards the red. New Jersey Governor Byrne has announced a state budget that will slice \$30 million off an already bare boned budget. The state currently ranks 50th in state appropriations to higher education.

Students in the New Jersey state college system will be forking over 32 per cent more tuition next year, with the average student paying \$265 additional fees. When the state chancellor of education announced the hike in early February, he was pelted with eggs from the audience and allowed as how he indeed took seriously the threat of a student tuition strike.

Cutbacks have been equally severe in Michigan where the state budget is still reeling from two years of depression in the auto industry. Wayne State has been forced to take the budget axe to just about everything. "We've just about reached the state of cutting back on toilet paper," quips WSU executive vice-president Edward Cushman, himself a former American Motors vice president whose office was also splattered with animal innards on the day of the attack.

WSU president Gullen is actually no stranger to dead animal parts. Last spring, in the midst of a chaotic meeting dealing with the phaseout of a widely praised experimental college within the university, he and WSU Board of Governors were presented with a huge pig's head by a student member of the Worker's Revenge Party. An accompanying note read: "Pig's Head Meets Head Pigs." Earlier this year, at another Board of Governor's meeting, university police nabbed a student approaching Gullen with a cream pie hidden under his coat.

georgeanne
features

Speech Department Presents One-Acts

This spring quarter Masquers of Georgia Southern will be presenting Herb Gardner's comedy, *A Thousand Clowns*.

Open auditions for the production will be held March 26, 27, 28 at 8:00 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. The cast includes five male roles and one female role.

Robert W. West, Professor of Speech and Drama, will be directing the production. West said he urges all interested persons to attend. He stressed that no previous experience is necessary.

Esther Hazy presents two evenings of one-act plays March 11 and 12 at 8:00 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Performances on Thursday will be: *Orange Souffle*, directed by Dellis Heath, *A Trap is a Small Place*, Linda Legare, and *The Pedestal*, Virginia McCrary.

On Friday, Lane Lloyd's *An American Sunset*, and Libby Poss' *The Waiting Room* will be presented.

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Not A Flag-Waving Play

The Bicentennial 'Eve Of Decision '77'

By CAROLYN McKINNEY

Amid all of the fanfare of the Bicentennial celebration, many of us find ourselves wondering if the Bicentennial means anything more than one big party or a chance for merchants to use a new gimmick to sell their merchandise.

Although the United States has managed to struggle through the last 200 years, many Americans, experiencing the aftermath of Vietnam, Watergate, and countless other crises, hardly dare to hope that the U.S. can survive another 200 years. Consequently, does the Bicentennial really mean anything to Americans today?

According to Bob West, assistant professor of speech and drama at Georgia Southern, the Bicentennial does hold an important message for contemporary Americans. Mr. West wrote a one-act play for the Bicentennial, entitled *Eve of Decision '77*, which was recently endorsed by the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission and Assembly. Official endorse-

ment by the D.C. Commission means that the organization recognizes the play as a valid and interesting contribution to the Bicentennial and that the drama is suitable for production by the national Bicentennial Commission.

The play centers around one particular moment in the life of Alexander Hamilton, who was one of the foremost figures in the U.S.'s fight for independence. At 21 years of age Alexander Hamilton, secretary to George Washington, was sent North to obtain troops for a major offensive which Washington was planning in early fall of 1777.

Hamilton was sent to General Gates, who had just won a stunning victory in the north, to get troops. However, Gates attempted to use his victory in order to secure greater recognition for himself; and Hamilton, after much quarreling with Gates, finally succeeded in acquiring a run-down, ill-equipped militia by November. These were the troops with which Washington moved into Valley Forge during the devastating winter of 1777.

This is the point where Bob

West picks up on Hamilton's life for *Eve of Decision '77* because, said West, "If there could ever have been one young man discouraged with 'the system,' it was Hamilton at that point in his life."

When the fictional drama opens, Hamilton, who has been riding through a forest and drinking all day, stumbles upon a young Georgian from Washington's outfit who was planning to leave the troop for responsibilities at home. Hamilton, too, in his frame of mind has been thinking of leaving Washington's command.

Suddenly a little black boy appears in the clearing with Hamilton and the Georgian. The little black boy is a freed slave who is traveling to join his brother in Washington's outfit at Valley Forge. While the three young men are gathered in the clearing, a troop of Hessian soldiers (Germans who fought for the British) pass by, and the little black boy is shot while trying to escape.

It is this event which prompts Hamilton to make the decision to take the little boy to Valley Forge and to return

himself (along with the Georgian) to serve with Washington. It is left open to debate, however, at the end of the play, whether Hamilton and the black boy do return to Valley Forge and whether or not the Georgian returns home.

The inspiration for the play began when West was flipping through his 14-year-old's history book and discovered the little-known fact that over 5,000 blacks died in this country's fight for freedom. The same evening he coincidentally saw a television program which mentioned that one of the first men to lose his life for the American Revolution was a black. Intrigued by these facts, West was prompted to read further about the black involvement during the Revolution, and he discovered that Alexander Hamilton was one of the first

men in a major governmental position to suggest that blacks be used as a major combat force in the Revolution. Thus, West's interest in the black involvement in the Revolution and in Hamilton evolved into his writing *Eve of Decision '77*.

The play has been performed in Pasadena, Texas; and Frank Crockett, with the Department of Education in Atlanta, wants GSC to present the play so that it could be filmed for educational television. However, West says that he does not know if he will have the time to present his play here.

"The irony is that the play really isn't a flag-waver," remarked West. "(I have) taken a great historical figure and, taking a particular moment out of his life - making a decision - (have brought) him down to earth. That is the interesting thing about the play."

Final Look At Exam Insanity

JIM CADEN

Now, let's see. Coffee, full pot. Cigarettes, full pack. Stereo, full-blast. Ready, set, study. What first? Oh yes, this text on Modern English Grammar which, along with three Dashiell Hammett novels, two years worth of dog-eared Penthouse magazines-my roommate's-and sundry mail order catalogs (Bar-B-Queing aprons with "The Chef" embossed and automatic nose hair removers) has been filling in all quarter for one of the rear legs of my couch. I've tried to read this thing before. Always get sidetracked: noticing changes in the direction of the breeze; trying to remember who played the Cisco Kid's sidekick; contemplating the wonder of the little patch of hair that, though it has been burned off a number of clumsy times, insists on growing between the last two joints of my left ring finger. On the other hand, maybe I should put this aside until the coffee really starts to make my teeth grit.

Next, German. I'm actually not too worried about that final; that is, as long as there's not too much emphasis placed on genders and tenses. And

they really can't expect us to memorize all those nouns. Well, some: Mann, Frau, Bier, Zigarette. Things like that I can see, but Abhebegeschwindigkeit? Oh, and verbs. From what I hear, one can get by without knowing what any of the verbs mean. All that need be known is how they change to accommodate changes in tense or gender. Somehow I think I've got this confused. Anyway, there's a re-run of "Where Eagles Dare" on in an hour. I'll tape a folded newspaper over the subtitles and try to guess what the Krauts are talking about. You never know, it might help.

In the meantime, perhaps I could finish up my toothpick structure. First I'll have to get it unstuck from my desk blotter...that a grown person should have to plead and

swear to inter-dental stimulators for cooperation is a bit much. There now, if I can only get over the feeling that my fingers are hippo's teeth I might be able to work on this mess. The last time I did I found one of these damned things glued behind my ear the next day. Well, I didn't really find it; this girl I practically bent over backwards to impress the hell out of at lunch did. Makes a guy feel big, real big.

The movie was terrific; good thing I'd seen it before, though. The coffee's cold, I'm out of butts, and I really should be in bed. Shouldn't sacrifice sleep; leaves the mind dull. Although, I should study some more. I mean, I could do some in the morning before breakfast; then again, I hate the idea of cramming.



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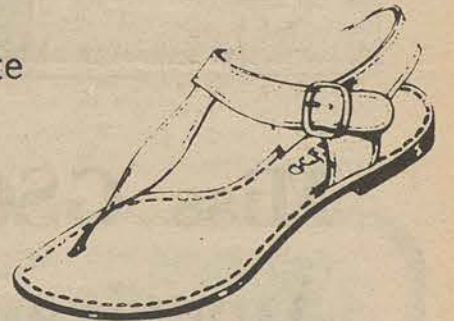
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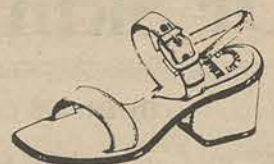
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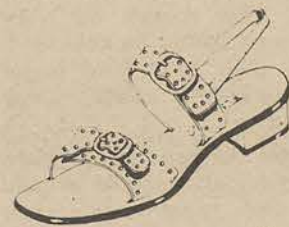
Camel/White



White
Camel



Red
Green



5/8" covered heel

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Statesboro, Georgia

20 E. Main

Georgeanne

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Editor

DIANE CAPPELLI
Managing Editor

CRAIG SHAPIRO
News Editor



BOB EVANS
Business Manager

Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.



Miss GSC: Americana Or Skin Show?

By DIANE CAPPELLI

No matter what my personal feelings are on the matter, the Miss GSC pageant is definitely a viable event. McCroan Auditorium was filled Friday night with a capacity crowd of steamed, sweating people. Despite the still hot air, the crowd didn't thin out through out the three hour event.

The audience itself represented a cross-section of the campus. I saw blacks, freaks--Jesus and otherwise--, middle-of-the-roads, Greeks; people there for laughs, curiosity, and vehement supporters of their own contestants. This makes me very confused about what time worn institutions should be abolished. The student body continually changes their focus and major problem for the new student government will be to monitor these changes and decide which will be lasting.

I think after such a crowd attended the perpetuation problem might be solved. The pageant will remain and should remain unless those supporting the event that night make their opinions known. If the majority of people went to see the ridiculous end, then, by all means, let's stop wasting the money. But of the large percentage approves and enjoys the event, then it should remain the institution that it has been.

It would be unfair if a minority imposed their views of the pageant as a meat exhibition and prevailed to get it abolished, if the majority thinks of it as a charming bit of Americana. It is very likely that this will happen because the opposition usually is more vocal; the solution, if you are sympathetic to the event, tell someone, if you aren't tell someone. Those someones should be directly related with the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee, whose members include the President, Vice-President and Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs of the CCC. They can be easily approached in the CCC office in Williams Center, and I'm sure that they would be happy to hear your final opinions on this and other events that are currently in review such as athletic, yearbook, and religious activities funding. So between classes or any time go by Room 107 and talk about your gripe.

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

Because of several seeming misunderstandings over the recent student protest efforts, I would like to clarify, for all those concerned, some of the central issues involved.

I do this not to needlessly belabor any particular aspect of an ongoing concern, but to prevent the needless alienation of those students who might become involved in future efforts, if they are armed with the knowledge of why and how the protest began.

First, the original group's main purpose was (and still remains) to emphasize the need for greater state support of education and more effective utilization of educational funds at the Regent and local administration levels. Why students should be concerned with this issue is obvious. We are the ones directly affected by administrative decisions on all three levels state, regent, and local.

Because the area which most obviously suffered because of the recent cut-backs was the library, it was chosen as the focal point of the initial protest. Subsequent investigation revealed that the decision to cut library hours was made by our director of libraries, president, and vice-president.

This was a local, (not a state or regent decision). Several questions then arose when it was discovered that the hours cut was not decided because of a lack of money, (The local administration has the power to make the money available) but because two library workers resigned and could not be replaced. (Besides ordering general cut-backs the Regents also placed a freeze on hiring.)

The questionable necessity of this decision, coupled with the manner in which it was rendered (No student representatives were consulted prior to the cut to determine how students would be affected--and efforts to encourage Duncan to reconsider student consultation proved non-productive) led to the decision to organize a protest, thus, hopefully, initiating campus-wide interest in the decisions which determine the quality of our educational experience.

I know that those who took part in that first step (the sit-in) have been accused of elitism since there were only 25 students involved. I can only say that the group was kept small in the interests of all concerned. The participants faced the very real possibility of expulsion and/or arrest. It was thought it would be unfair to ask more students to join without being certain that they were fully aware of the possible consequences. Further, for the purpose of building a base for future involvement it was agreed that a small orderly group would have greater success than a spontaneous crowd action.

To my knowledge none of the protesters considered themselves select. If they hadn't honestly believed in their stated purpose (which was presented on behalf of all concerned students) they would not have risked the

'As I See It'



wrath of the administration and the criticism of their peers. Additional, efforts were made to encourage students to join in the subsequent meeting with President Duncan. As a result the group doubled in size and all of those now involved are seeking further student support and participation.

The students' efforts stress the need for accurate administrative information. As students, a responsibility to make valid contributions to both state and local decision making is ours. In order to do that we must first be well-informed. We must seek to open all possible channels for student involvement.

I realize that many people question the motives of those who seek alternatives to "the system". This concern should be recognized. However, in my opinion, justification for alternative measures lies in the structure of the system, itself.

Specifically, through normal channels at Georgia Southern College students are neither well-informed of the reasons for administrative decisions nor allowed adequate access to the facts necessary to inform themselves. Often decisions which directly affect students are not even made known. Nor are students always allowed fair representation on committees which determine student concerns, i.e. the SAFBC. Nor are students often consulted prior to administrative decisions, rather are informed after such decisions have been effected, i.e. the reduction in library hours.

These subtle injustices alone are cause enough for student unrest, but there is another more unfortunate reason for seeking alternatives to normal channels.

Some of our administrators have destroyed their own credibility with small unnecessary lies for no apparent reason. An account of one such incident follows by way of an explanation.

On the afternoon of the sit-in, Mr. Kenneth Walter, director of libraries, told Dave Cook and myself that he had no knowledge of the protest prior to that time [5 p.m.].

Doubting that Duncan had

failed to send notification of our plans [since Walter calmly left immediately after speaking with us, locking 20 students inside the building] we again asked Walter at the later

meeting in Duncan's office if he had been told to expect the sit-in. Again he denied that he had. President Duncan concurred by remaining silent, saying later that Walter had not been notified "out of his Office", although anything Walter knew would have had to have originated from the president, as he was the only administrator we had notified.

The fact is that Walter lied about not having known about the protest. At least five witnesses who were in the library that day [both in official and unofficial capacities] have supplied us with separate statements that prove that Walter both expected the sit-in and gave instructions to his staff concerning it.

While this lie is itself no great matter, since it makes no real difference whether Walter knew of the sit-in or not, it does raise serious questions about the credibility of any administrative statement or information. If we are told lies about even small affairs it seems logical to expect deception in larger matters.

That the president himself failed to bring the truth into the open, having implied to 50 students gathered in his office that they should trust the administration without question, is nothing short of hypocrisy.

And it is even sadder that students who approach the administration straight forwardly and honestly, seeking nothing more than the opportunity to work toward solving our collective problems, are intentionally misled. In light of these facts it seems obvious why concerned students should want to work outside "the system".

It is unfortunate, however, that the credibility of those administrators who can be trusted is now damaged and that those channels which could be viable are not open.

But it does not have to be this way. If students were allowed fair hearing, if administrators would be honest straight-forward, if students did have a real voice in state decisions, no protests, no alternative actions would need to be sought.

I wonder if fair hearing, honest administrators, and just student representation is really so much to ask.

... Tragedy Tonight

BY CRAIG SHAPIRO

To whom it may concern:

THE LATE NIGHT COMMERCIAL: A VIDEO NIGHTMARE.

Director Person:

How much time before CENSORED on the air? Christ. Where the hell is that Person? Casting Person, is that Announcer Person of CENSORED, going to make it or not?

Casting Person:

Take it easy Director Person, there won't be any trouble. Everything will run like a Clockwork. The Announcer Person knows What Is Expected.

Director Person:

Right, but the Announcer Person is due in ten seconds. What if...

Casting Person:

Relax, the Announcer Person knows What Is Expected.

SLAM.

(Entering stage left is the Announcer Person. Slicked-down hair crowns the pear-shaped, triple chin head with the Pepsodent smile. The 250 lb. + body is covered by yards of double-knit material. There is a striped shirt and a pasely tie. The Announcer Person is undistinguishable from the Director Person who is undistinguishable from the Casting Person... who is undistinguishable from Every Person in this nightmare. On with the show.)

Director Person:

Finally. What took so long, Announcer Person?

Announcer Person:

What took so long? The instructions were to be here, now. Wasn't that What Was Expected?

Producer Person:

Enough arguing, persons. Let's get on with it.

Director Person:

Fine, are CENSORED aware of What Is Expected, Announcer Person?

Announcer Person:

Always.

Director Person:

O.K., this is a take. Ready Sound Person?

Sound Person:

Ready.

Director Person:

All set, Lighting Person?

Lighting Person:

All Set.

Director Person:

Everything go, Camera Person?

Camera Person:

Everything go.

Director Person:

Fine. 5-4 Lights-Camera-Roll em.

Announcer Person:

Hi friends out there in Television Land. I'm... I'm... well, it doesn't matter anyway.

The good folks at Pin-Point Printing and Publication have asked yours truly to announce the arrival of The Quarter In Pictures.

That's right, friends. That long-awaited journal, that pot-pourri of pertinent impertinence, the much-anticipated hodge-podge of trite and irrelevance is back on the newsstands.

For those Person's familiar with the format of The Quarter In Pictures, this will be old paint. But bear with me

Folks, The Quarter In Pictures is an anthology of events having occurred at GSC over the past quarter, and more importantly, it shows the response they evoked. Why is everything in pictures? See for yourselves...

Here's a copy of The Quarter In Pictures fresh off the rollers. Now, if we turn to the Table Of Contents we see such frivolities listed as; an article on Homosexuality, imposed library hour cuts, discriminate tuition hikes, a story on Indian protests, and an editorial questioning Athletic Funding. Why, there was even Black Forum held, and HA HA, a group of silly concerned individuals held a sit-in protest over educational priorities and even went so far to meet with the President Of The School Person to air their gripes.

Don't be worried, Persons, the responses will quell your anxieties. Ah... here they are, lovely, glossed pages with meaningless gray splotches. Exactly What Is Expected. Don't turn the other cheek on this, persons, this graphic portrayal can be read, understood, and can be yours if you hurry.

Well Friend Persons, my time is about up. This is... this is...

Me:

Wide awake in the middle of Nowhere, there are Persons all around. Feel kind of stranded, you know... in the dark. The old cynicism is starting to seep. Can't turn anywhere when a circle surrounds you.

the **georgeanne** STAFF

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Spring Break

By ALISON TERRY

Where do you go for Spring Break when you live in Florida anyway?

You could go to Daytona Beach (at \$35 a night), hang out at the Beachcomber Lounge-Disco with all the local teeny-boppers, or lie on the beach and get run over by cars while you're trying to get some sun. Maybe you can go down to Ft. Lauderdale and join all the Eastern Ivy Leaguers who try so hard to be couth and sophisticated. So much for the Atlantic coast.

In central Florida there's Disney World where you can walk your ass off, spend 20 hours a day standing in line, then end up seeing a grand total of four attractions.

Now for a run-down of the Gulf coast. At Clearwater there's the usual conglomeration of laid-off Detroit automobile-plant workers (with their eighty screaming children complete with sand pails and shovels) who kick sand in your face and throw empty Old Milwaukee beer cans on your beach towel. Or else you can try St. Petersburg (home of the newlyweds and the nearly-deads) where no one on the beach moves at all; the newlyweds are too involved with each other and the nearly-dead retirees don't have the strength (I once saw a sweet old dear take an hour to put on her bathing cap).

In Tampa you can drink free beer all day at Busch Gardens then cruise Dale Mabry Ave. all night hitting the strip joints. Yes Folks, that's glamorous Florida for you. So where are you going this Spring Break?

View Point

The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College. Published weekly, except during holidays, and bi-weekly from June to August. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year. The office is located in room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Telephone 681-5246 and business extension 5418.



Dear Editor:

"We do not seek to force our opinion upon the student body, but to share with them a view based on personal interviews with each candidate."

Such were the words of an editorial of the George-Anne of last week.

Nonetheless, the endorsements seem to have had a great influence on the results of the recent elections: of the four endorsed candidates, three were elected while the fourth position is still not definite.

However, the endorsement procedure is not the only way in which people in influential positions have tried to push the voters in a certain direction.

A member of the CCC, who is also a brother of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, before the elections wrote a letter to the president of the organization, concerning the election of CCC officers in general, the office of Vice President being the most important of the letter.

The letter writer who at that time was Coordinator of Academic Affairs encouraged the president to urge all fraternity members to vote for Sally Collins, herself a Greek, while he spoke of her opponent in derogatory terms.

Sally Collins was elected.

It seems to us that this is not the right way to carry on an election campaign.

A campaign must be led in the open by the candidate her/himself, not by the writing of half-secret letters to selected Greek organizations on campus and that by a member of the student government!

This kind of campaigning does not encourage people to find out about the qualifications of the candidates and vote for the person they consider best suited for the job. On the contrary, it promotes indifference and carelessness and consequently makes it easier for people with influence to get their way without opposition.

But certainly this cannot be what democracy is all about, can it?

Eva Hallgreen
Hanne Sorud

Dear Editor,

I am a 34 years of age, Afro-American, native New Yorker who is presently in Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary where I probably will remain for the next year. I

wish to correspond with a woman who is willing to work with me in the development and successful implementation of "our" life plan.

While I strongly prefer that this woman be an Afro-American, the rapidity with which life is lived compels me to work with her who demonstrates her total sincerity in this most important matter. Additionally, it is imperative that this woman possess the following attributes: honesty, dedication, industriousness, and resolution. Physically, it is hoped she would be approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall with weight that is reasonably proportional to her height. She should be about 28 years of age and have obtained, or soon plan to obtain, at least a baccalaureate. Ideally, this woman would be physically attractive and have a definite desire and ability to have children. Naturally, her health should be good.

I am in excellent physical condition, and my physical health is good except that I have hypertension which is under control. I am not physically unattractive, my height is 6 feet 3 inches, and

my weight is approximately 200 pounds. My time here in prison has not been wasted, for I expect to have acquired at least 2½ years of college credit by the time I am released. Even more important, I am devoting considerable time to perfecting myself. Resultantly, those attributes, which I ask that she (this woman I am seeking) possess, shall surely be mine upon my release. Also, I have determined my needs in life and can confidently say: she is foremost among them!

Finally, I ask any woman, whose makeup I have described, desirous of further information concerning my proposal to contact me at the address below.

Harold Selassie
#80206

Post Office Box #1000
Lewisburg, Penn. 17837

To The Editor;

During the second week of Spring Quarter, the selection process for Housing Resident Assistants (R.A.'s) for the 1976-77 school year will begin. As a member of the Housing Department, I feel that these positions are among the most important on campus, and, perhaps, the least recognized

Aside from being a full-time student, each Resident Assistant works with her/his Hall Director in all aspects of hall life.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the Resident Assistant job, however, is one which cannot be strictly measured. This encompasses working with other students, both individually and in groups, helping to plan activities, and serving as a resource person to help with problems and answer questions about college life.

Aside from the quarterly salary (presently \$250.00), these students derive satisfaction in a job well done, and gain useful experience in learning how to work with people.

I would like to urge any and all students who are interested in learning more about these positions to attend either one of two introductory meetings which will be held during the week of March 29th, or to stop by the Housing Office, downstairs in the Administration Building.

Sincerely,
Ann R. Crowther
Olliff Hall Director

This Week's Crossword Puzzle

Crossword Clues

ACROSS

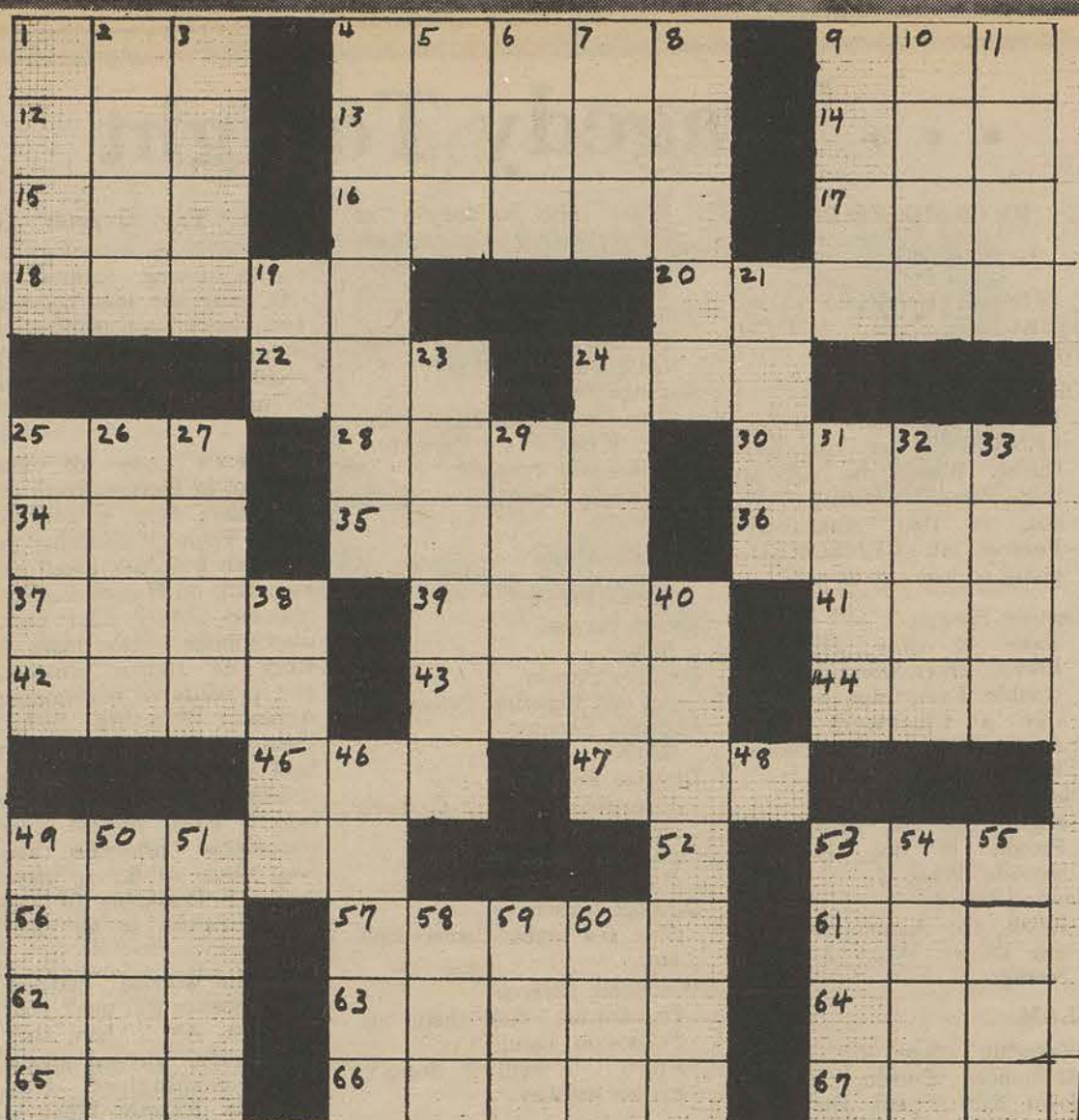
1. A digit
4. WWII harbor
9. Lacrosse Players Association (Abv.)
12. Winnie the Pooh's friend
- Wol was one
13. ---- Oop
14. Unit of electrical resistance
15. Type of sleep
16. Doctor of Letters (Abv.)
17. A play about robots
18. ---- Gay, plane that bombed Hiroshima
20. Asian subcontinent
22. Sweet drink
24. American Automobile Association (Abv.)
25. Oxford English Dictionary (Abv.)
28. He was terrible
30. Divorce capital of US
34. --- Lanka, formerly Ceylon
35. Rex Stout detective
36. Goldfish in PINOCCHIO
37. --- Case, Glen Corbett's ROUTE 66 character
39. GREEN MANSIONS' bird girl
41. I got a mule, her name is ----
42. Eight
43. Milk (French)
44. Women's Lib amendment
45. Reporter's question
47. Greek letter
49. C&W singer Haggard
52. The last of the Mohicans
56. English brew

57. School of philosophy deriving name from Greek "porch"

61. Quarterback's command
62. Grass
63. Spock's father (STAR TREK)
64. Geological age
65. Not hers
66. States (French)
67. Old cloth

DOWN

1. Ripped
2. --- Marshall, Atty. at law
3. Elsie the cow's calf
4. Wire ----, San Francisco
5. He's coming, according to Three Dog Night
6. Old (German)
7. Soak Flax to loosen fibre
8. Capt. Horatio Hornblower's ship
9. Tarzan's English title
10. Exclamation of disbelief or disgust
11. Sword and Sorcery fanzine
19. Priestess who loved Tarzan
21. Vice squad policeman
23. Don and Phil singing duet
24. "A state of society in which normative standards of conduct are weak or lacking," the dictionary says
25. Capital of Norway
26. Matt Helm's code name
27. Force, power
29. Opera tune
31. "Drop that gun, or ----!"
32. Not far



33. Girlfriend of #13 Across
38. Batman's hood
40. Negro killed in Boston Massacre
46. SIDDHARTHA author
48. If (poetic)
49. Hawkeye's outfit

50. People enslaved by Morlocks (Wells' MACHINE)
51. Cincinnati baseball team
53. Mrs. Allman
54. A surrounding glow
55. All male

58. Tit for ---
 59. Plural of os
 60. Institute of Engineering and Technology (Abv.)
- Answers to this week's crossword puzzle are on page 10

Record Review

'Bad Company' Is Good

by ARLEN CRAWFORD

Bad Company

Run With the Pack

Swan Song Records SS 8415

Bad Company is currently the finest band playing rock 'n roll. Aside from all the Super Bands, Bad Company plays rock 'n roll without getting tangled up in an image. Their only real competition to speak of is Foghat, and they are at best questionable.

Hot off *Straight Shooter* comes Bad Company's third and best album *Run With The Pack*. The album is compact, genuine, and pure rock. It's on Swan Records, folks (Led Zep's label), so you know it's just gotta be fine rock.

Bad Company consists of members from former bands Free and Mott the Hoople. Both bands specialized in electric rock, and Bad Company really reminisces with these roots. Mic Ralphs, formerly of Mott, is probably the primary figure in the group. He writes about one-half the tunes and contributes heavily with his vocals and lead guitar.

Run With The Pack is well placed, moving and phasing in one steady direction. Side One is strong all the way through. "Simple Man," "Honey Child," and "Run with the Pack" (title cut) are precise, accelerated pieces centered around hard amplified rhythm guitar. The short power riffs, accompanied by minimal harmony, give the listener a turnpike of intact rock. "Love Me Somebody" chips in with fine piano work a la Nicky Hopkins, and the song has a general sound similar to Badfinger.

Side Two offers the only tune not written by Bad Company, "Youngblood." That's too bad because it's a heresy to the group's sound. "Sweet Lil' Sister" breaks out with drive, propelling guitar, and hammering vocals. It's the best cut, resembling "Good Lovin' Gone Bad" from *Straight Shooter*, only it's faster.

Run With The Pack also includes a few bluesy numbers, done rather wearily, but adequate. "Fade Away" brings back memories of Eric Clapton and his guitar.

This album, like their other two, is produced by Bad Company. Usually a group isn't objective enough to produce their own work, but the group's experience from the past has made the difference. The sound isn't centered on boring wah-wah solos but on the rhythm guitar.

The primary difference with Bad Company as compared to other rock groups is that they are good. This implies that in the near future, they won't have to *Run with the Pack*. They'll be ahead of it.

PLANT AND WICKER SALE

Plant Sale
Friday - Saturday
36" Pot Hangers Reg. \$1.50 - 88c
Plant Kit Reg. \$9.00 - \$5.50
Hanging Baskets \$9.00 - \$6.50
Assorted Plants - Reg. 99c - 69c

Some Items Subject to Early Sellout

The Crow's Nest

College Plaza - Statesboro, Georgia 30458

Southern Basketball

Eagles Close Season 11-16

By CHUCK DALZIEL

The Georgia Southern Eagles finished their season with losses to Jacksonville, 77-65, Monday night, and Old Dominion 85-82, Saturday, to complete their season at 11-16.

Southern's loss to Jacksonville simply served to underscore the Eagles' biggest need - a big man. 6-9 Marvin Lloyd hit 27 points for the Dolphins, 12 above his average, and Manny Suarez canned 18 while grabbing 11 rebounds. For the game, GSC was outrebounded 27-20. Jacksonville led 35-33 at the half, but quickly went on a 10-4 spree to take a 45-37 margin at the fifteen minute mark. Maurice Stoutermire was hot, and the Eagles looked as though they might pull it out with Lloyd playing with four fouls as the margin shrunk to 57-53 with six and a half minutes to play. But Lloyd began to dominate the

inside, and Jacksonville sprang back for the final twelve point margin. Stoutermire hit 19 points, and Bill Sandifer had 18 for GSC.

The Eagles blew a twelve point, 75-63, lead in the final nine minutes of Saturday night's contest to lose to Old Dominion, 85-82. ODU outscored GSC 14-2 in a five minute span to tie the game and then took advantage of a crucial turnover and several foul shots to win. Pat Blenke missed a 20-footer which could have won it for the Eagles with 8 seconds to play, and in the ensuing scramble, Old Dominion's Jeff Furmann was fouled. He hit both ends of the one-and-one to make the final margin.

Maurice Stoutermire and Ed McArthur bowed out with 16 points and 13 points, respectively. Stoutermire pulled down twelve boards. However, the night belonged to Kevin

Anderson, who scored 31 points and grabbed nine rebounds for the Eagles.

Bob Crouch and Dick Beuke also did well in their final games.

Big Upset

GSC Stomps S. Carolina

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

GSC ran its baseball record to 4-0 this week with wins over Coastal Carolina and the University of South Carolina.

Tuesday the Eagles defeated Coastal Carolina 14-1. The GSC attack was paced by home runs from Curtis Fisher and Jimmy Matthews. Fisher hit his homer with one on and two outs in the first inning. Jimmy Mathews hit a 3-run homer a few minutes later to give the Eagles a 5-0 lead.

Southern scored their 6th run in the 4th inning when Mike Moore singled and later scored on Tom Kuzniacki's sacrifice fly. In the sixth inning GSC scored 2 runs when Kuzniacki was hit by a pitch and scored on Matthew's triple. Mathews scored on a sacrifice fly by Chris Royer.

The Eagles exploded for 6 more runs in the 7th inning. Fisher singled, Gerald Hynko and Kuzniacki walked and Matthews singled Fisher in. Chris Royer doubled, Pete Pasquarosa singled and Ray Boyer doubled.

Coastal Carolina scored their only run in the ninth. They got 1 run on 4 hits and 2 GSC errors. Southern scored 14 runs on 15 hits and 1 Carolina error.

The winning pitcher for Southern was junior Danny Kilman. In his first game here, the left-hander pitched 5 innings of no-hit baseball. He went 7-innings, striking out 8, walking one and allowing two hits. Freshman Eddie Rodriguez pitched the final two, walking one and striking out three.

On Saturday GSC took on the University of South Carolina Gamecocks and whipped them 9-2. Starting pitcher for the Eagles was Richard Hudson, now (2-0). Hudson pitched the entire nine innings allowing 2 runs on 6 hits and 5 GSC errors. Hudson also picked a runner off first base.

GSC scored two runs in the 3rd inning when Tom Kotch-

man hit a 2 run home run, his first at GSC. The Gamecocks scored their two runs in the 5th on 1 hit and two GSC errors. The Eagles came back with 4 runs in the 6th inning, when Tom Kuzniacki lead off with a double, Jimmie Matthews singled and Chris Royer walked to load the bases. Pete Pasquarosa singled, Benjy Moore hit into a fielder's choice and Boy Boyer

singled.

In the 8th Benjy Moore singled, Ray Boyer singled, and Chris Fisher scored them with a double. Gerald Hynko followed with a double, his 4th of the young season, to end GSC's scoring. Last year GSC won one game out of five from South Carolina. The GSC-USC rematch will take place in Columbus, S.C. on April 1.

Jock Strip

By FRANK MADDOX

The basketball intramurals are over.

The main complaint - poor officiating.

The Reason - the intramural department is operating with a budget much too small for a school like GSC.

A two-year old program, the intramurals are expanding rapidly, allowing a large percentage of students to participate. However, the budget for intramurals has stayed at a low minimum. Obviously, to keep progressing, the program needs money.

Somebody doesn't agree.

As a result, the annual budget remains at \$4,750. \$4,750 to pay for officiating, equipment, and personnel for a year. This may seem like a lot of money, but considering that 3,779 students are taking part in an intramural sport this year, the budget is ridiculously low.

Presently, it takes most of the budget to pay for second-rank officials. What little is left goes for buying much needed equipment (last quarter the intramurals had access to one volleyball).

A proposed increase of \$10,000 in funds for intramurals is being submitted to the student activities budget committee. If approved, the program will continue to grow. If not, intramurals will not be able to give students desirable variety in the selection of intramural activities.

Soon, the GSC-Statesboro recreation facility will be accommodating most of the intramural softball and football. Since the games will be held at night, more students will have a chance to participate.

Thus, there will be more teams, more games, a need for more officials, and of course, a need for more money to cover the expenses.

It's obvious that students (3,779 of them) are in favor of a strong progressive intramurals program. Now, it is up to the budget committee to appropriate needed money for a practical program - one that a substantial number of the students enjoy and benefit from.

STARS GREAT WESTERN COIN
LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Attention Students:

Are you tired of wasting the time it takes to wash your clothes every week? GREAT WESTERN has the solution to your problem. Save time and money - Bring your laundry to us - we wash, dry and fold or hang. - Save on dry cleaning too.

University Plaza

georgeanne
sports

Ken's Savers

4th ANNIVERSARY
SALERegular \$18⁰⁰Pants.....\$8⁴⁰Regular to \$14⁰⁰ F.A.S.Dress Shirts...\$7⁵⁰

Pants, Reg. to \$30, Now \$10.40 each.
One Group Pants, Reg. to \$27, Now \$6.00 each 2/\$11
Jaens, Reg. to \$18, F.A.S. \$9.40 each
Leisure Shirts, Reg. to \$20, F.A.S., \$8.00
Sweaters, Close-out Prices, Reg. to \$30, \$3.00-\$12.50
Sport Coast, \$19.50-\$29.50
Windbreakers, \$7.50
Assorted Belt Buckles, Reg. to \$8.00, F.A.S., \$3.00
Pullover Fall Shirts, Reg. to \$15, F.A.S., \$6.50-\$8.50
One Group Fall Suits, Value to \$145, \$35.00-\$45.00
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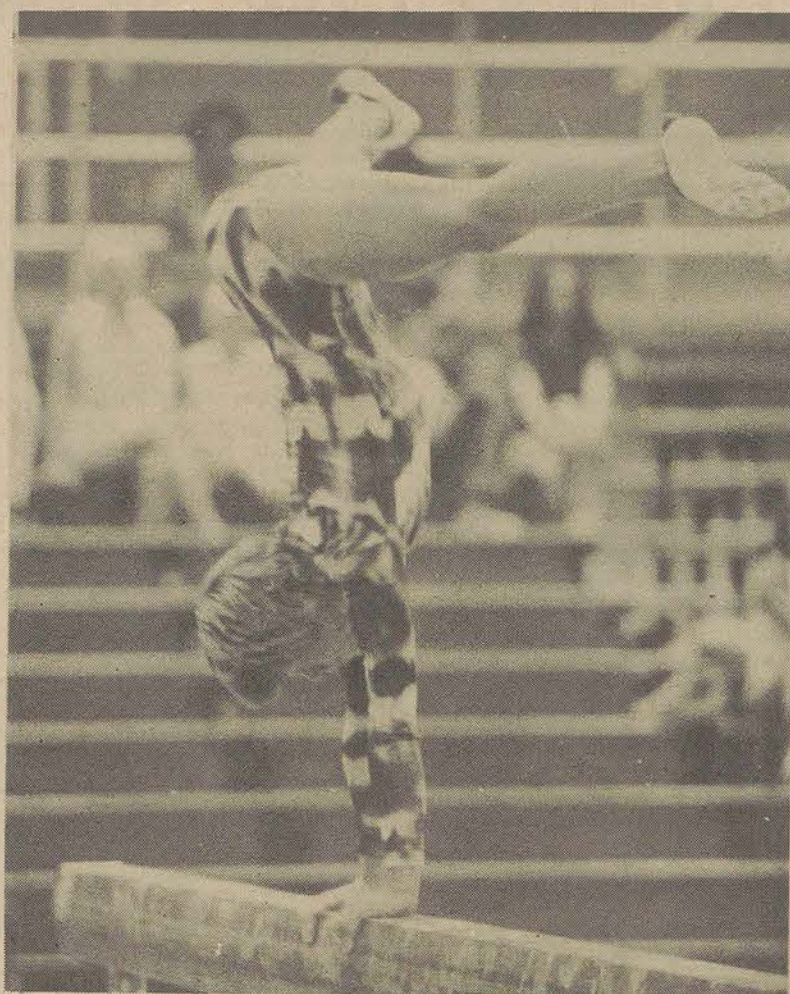
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Outstanding Gymnastics

Michigan Gymnasts Compete At Southern



[Above:]

Gary Barkalow lowers into position on the rings at the Michigan-GSC meet last Sunday. Although Michigan defeated Southern 209-181, both teams demonstrated professional performances. Sunday's meet was preceded by a student clinic on Saturday. At the day-long clinic, a large number of teenage students learned gymnastics fundamentals. Members of both college teams donated their time to the clinic.

Lisa Droit does a handstand on the balance beam before the large crowd attending Sunday's meet. Lisa and several girls on the ladies team performed stunts representative of women's gymnastics.



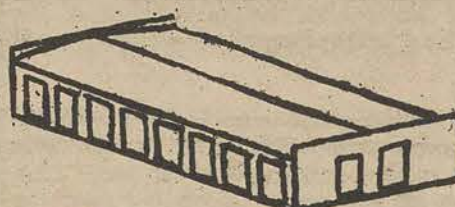
[Left]

Steve Norman shows strong form on the side-horse. The GSC senior finished his home career Sunday in top fashion as he claimed the highest individual score in the Michigan-GSC meet.

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Crossword Puzzle Solution

1	T	O	E		P	E	A	R	L		9	L	P	A
12	O	W	L		A	L	L	E	Y		14	O	H	M
15	R	E	M		L	I	T	T	D		17	R	U	R
18	E	N	O	L	A					20	I	N	D	I
				22	A	D	E			24	A	A		
25	O	E	D					29	I	V	A	N		
34	S	R	I					39	N	E	R	O		
37	L	I	N	C				40	R	I	M	A		
42	O	C	T	O				43	L	A	I	T		
				45	W	H	Y				47	E	T	A
49	M	E	R	L	E			52	U	N		53	C	A
56	A	L	E					57	S	T	O	I	C	
62	S	O	D					63	S	A	R	E	K	
65	H	I	S					66	E	T	A	T	S	



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Afro-Americans Capture Intramural Title

By STEVE POLONEY

Intramural finals were played Monday night with the Afro-Americans defeating FuFu Dogs 66-54. Both teams played a good game, but the shooting of the Afro-Americans was hot, and the Dogs couldn't catch up.

Wallace led Afro scoring with 15 points, followed by Bankston and Moore with 12 points each.

In other games during the tourney finals starting on Tuesday night, Kappa Sigma played the Grads and won 47 to 29. Troyten of the Grads lead all scoring with 13 points.

Sigma Chi defeated the Straightshooters, 40 to 34.

The Hoopshots lost to Fonzie's Garage, 62 to 24, while Campbell lead the scoring with 15 points.

The FuFu Dogs won over Delta Sigma Pi by the score of 53 to 35. Smith had 16 for the Dogs and Tyson of Delta Sig had 12 points.

The quarter finals were played Wednesday night which had the Afro-Americans playing Kappa Sigma. Afro's, who were lead by Bankston with 18, won 53-37. Ellswood for Kappa Sigma had 17 points.

B.R. and Company defeated Sigma Chi, 41-26. Rish for B.R. and Co. lead the scoring with 10 points.

ATO lost to Fonzie's Garage, 66 to 41. Combs had 26 points for the winners.

FuFu Dogs won over the Gymrats, 60-29. Summerfield lead the scoring with 17 points for the Dogs.

The semi-finals had B.R. and Company against the Afro's, and the FuFu Dogs versus the Fonzie's Garage.

The Afro's defeated B.R. and Co. by the score of 35 to 27. The scoring was lead by Moore with 10 for the Afro's.

The FuFu Dogs won over Fonzie's Garage 46 to 44. The scoring was lead by Smith of the FuFu Dogs with 17 points.

8-1

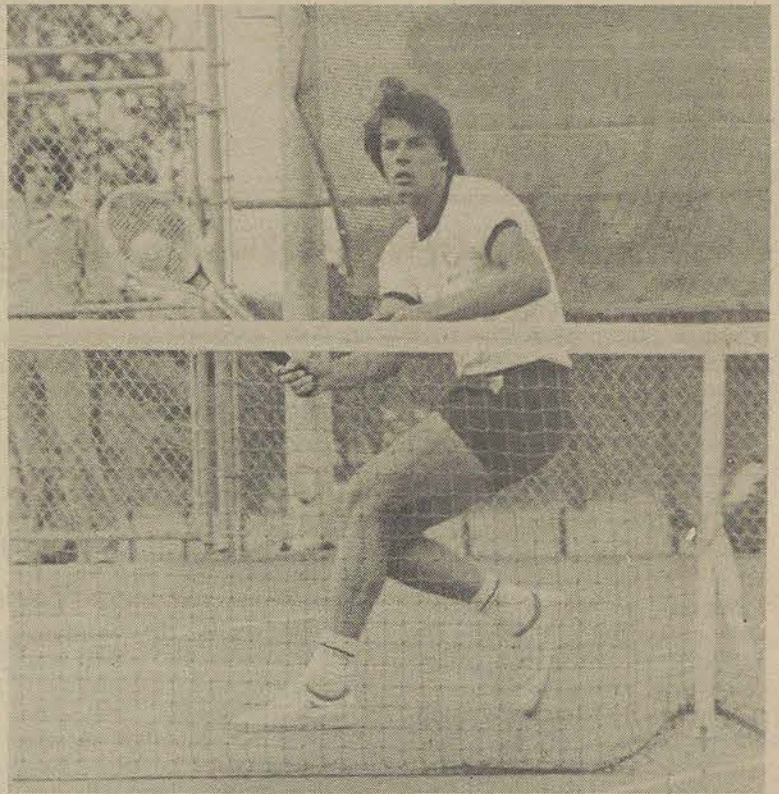
Eagle Netters Take Hampton

The Eagle tennis team defeated Hampton last Friday 8-1 at the Hanner courts.

Scores were:

Singles: Peter Holl topped Roger Guides 6-3, 6-4; Andreas Koth fell to Bruce Foxworth 7-6, 6-2; Danny Gladman stopped Hirt Silva 7-6, 6-4; John Hanke beat Rodney Young 6-4, 6-1; Jim Henson took Les Barreau 6-4, 6-2; and Bunner Smith beat Juan Coronel 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Doubles: Hanke-Koth defeated Guides-Foxworth 6-4, 7-6; Henson-Marsh stomped Silva-Young 6-4, 6-2; and Charles-Holl took Barreau-Farrow 6-3, 6-4.



Andreas Koth prepares for a volley at the net. The Eagle netters have given strong performances on the courts this spring, including an 8-1 win over Hampton.



The women's gymnastics team closed out its brief season with a 2-1 mark after downing Winthrop College 50.3-43.82.

Pictured left to right: Bonnie McMurray, Tanya Baird, Janet Hughes, Rhonda Wilson, Pat Smith.

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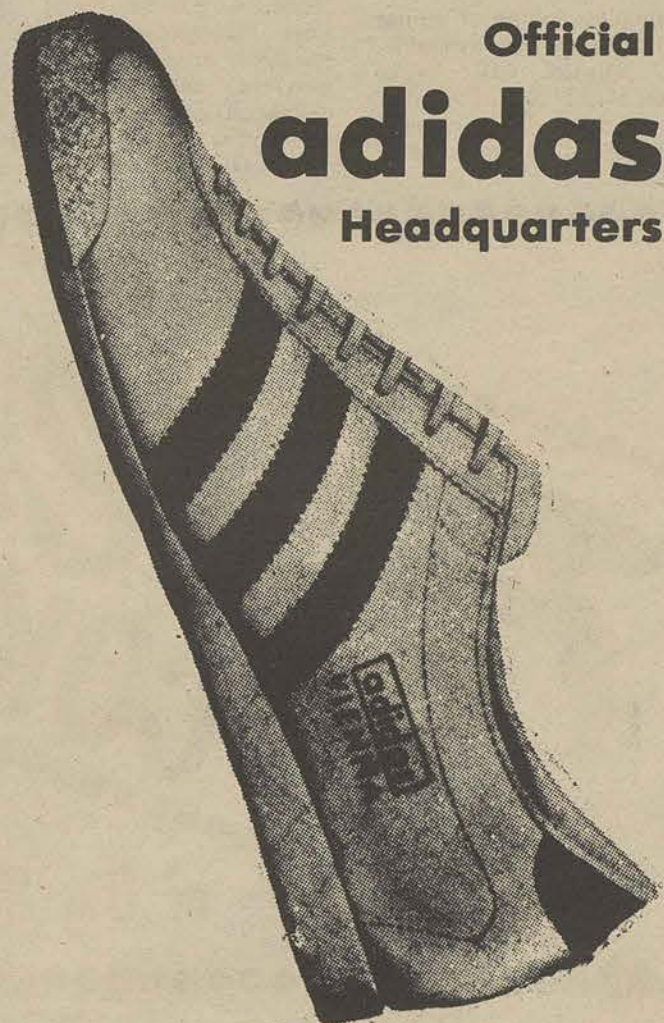


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Eagle Bulletin

Announcements Classified Ads Organizations

Announcements Organizations

Applications will be accepted through March 19 for summer internships with HEW. The internships will be available in various disciplines varying from political science to Spanish. All those interested, contact Dr. Charles Thompson in the Blue Building before March 19.

Explore a special interest during Spring Quarter. A variety of non-credit short courses are tentatively scheduled for the upcoming quarter. Some of the new courses to be offered include: Acrylic Painting, Basic Canoeing and Whitewater Techniques, Group Dynamics and French Cooking.

Other courses that may be of special interest to college students include: Basic Antiques, Care and Reproduction of House Plants, Community Orchestra, Motorcycle Owner's Preventive Maintenance, Fundamentals of Maintaining an Automobile, Basic Five String Banjo, Intermediate Guitar, Adult Swimming, Speedreading, Interior Design, Beginning Backpacking, Gems and Gem Materials, Beginning Guitar, Birds of Georgia, The National Parks, Handgun Safety and Yoga.

A complete listing of spring short courses is now available. Most courses will begin between March 29 and April 9. Come by the Public Services/Continuing Education building to register.

Food Service will be open to all GSC students on Monday through Thursday, March 15-18, from 10:00 p.m. until midnight. This service is offered as a study break or a place to study. Pastry, coffee, hot chocolate, punch and carbonated beverages will be served. The Landrum Center will be open for the "Study Break" on Monday and Tuesday while the Williams Center will be open on Wednesday and Thursday.

Entertainment will be provided on Monday in the Landrum Center by "Earl Shybbe Revue" and Clayton Yawn will furnish the music on Wednesday in the Williams Center.

This service is offered at no charge to those students bringing their meal tickets. Non-contracts students are welcome at a charge of .50 cents.

Chi Omega Sorority finished their regular basketball season with four wins and two losses. Chi O came in second place in the sorority intramural tournament and we're very proud of our team and coaches.

March 5-7 was Chi Omega's first Parent's Weekend. A banquet was given on Saturday night at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen, and Dr. Pope Duncan was the guest speaker. Songs and a skit provided the guests with delightful entertainment. The weekend was a great success.

Chi Omega was presented

with the portable television set which was won by Panhellenic in the Miller Pick-em-up Campaign. Chi Omegas feel that this was a wonderful expression of Greek Sisterhood on the part of all the sororities and we want to sincerely thank them for the gift.

The International Club will continue its featuring of different countries of the world with a presentation of Japan. Toshihoro Nihokata, Shizuo Ishii, and Tatsuji Yamada will introduce their country with the help of slides. The presentation will be held on Tuesday, March 9, 8:00 p.m. in the President's dining room in Williams Center.

The Blanche Landrum Cafeteria will be closed on March 18 and 19 for repair and maintenance. Meals for those two days will be served in the F.I. Williams Cafeteria.

The hours of the Williams Cafeteria on Thursday and Friday, March 18 and 19 will be the same as the present Landrum hours. The last meal to be served for winter quarter will be lunch on Friday, March 19.



Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Gas stove. Cheap. Must sell immediately. Call 764-5818.

FOR SALE: Equatorial Refractor Telescope 50X-500 X 60 mm; complete. New, still in case. 681-3865.

FOR SALE: 1973 500 Honda with Windjammer Fairing, two helmets, two faceshields, and pair of good winter riding gloves. Excellent condition with less than 10,000 miles. Contact Wayne Anthony at 764-7834 after 12:00 weekdays.

FOR SALE: Triumph Spitfire, 1971, five-speed. \$995. Also, Peavy P.A. 260 series. Five 10's in each of two columns. \$200. Brannen 321, L.B. 8978.

LOST

LOST: A gold heart bracelet February 20 on campus. A set of keys on a leather key ring initial "P" on it. One key is room key. Lost in Newton Building. Return to L.B. 9881.

LOST: One Ludowici hound of medium size and shaggy brown hair. Answers to the name of Gary Bacon or Mullion. If found, please contact Wyatt Smith in Lewis Hall. Reward.

LOST: A yellow two-bladed pocket knife. If found, please call 764-9243.

LOST: A pair of brown framed glasses in multicolored case. If found please contact L.B. 11082.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished trailer, air, built on room, patio, beautifully landscaped, in Benson's Trailer Park. Call 681-5494 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays.

WANTED

WANTED: Roommate (female) to share Spring Quarter a two-bedroom trailer. Rent \$47.50 a piece, a month. Water included. Utilities split. Located in Benson's Trailer Park. If interested, call 681-4173 or Box 9836.

Several Georgia Southern College Work Positions Continue To Remain Unfilled.

Six (6) Secretary/Clerical jobs are now available for students wanting to work up to (15) hours a week.

Pay range \$2.00 - \$2.50 per hour depending on the agency in which the student is assigned. Students selected must have need for financial aid. Must have desired skills. Must have appropriate schedule to allow student to work (15) hours a week during the normal duty day at the agency.

Students interested should contact: Mr. Gordon Alston, Financial Aid Office.

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