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GEORGE - ANNE



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October 4, 1977

Activity Fee Split

SAFBC Loses Control of Athletic Budget

By BERT ROUGHTON

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia recently approved a change in the student activity fee for Georgia Southern students. The change will split the old fee into two separate fees: one going to athletics and the other going to non-athletic activities. Students paid the fee in registration to cover the expenses of services such as athletics, the Central Coordinating Committee, the college radio station, the George-Anne and the Student Union Board.

According to Dr. Nicholas Quick, the chairman of the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee (SAFBC) last year, the new fees will reflect the percentage of the old student activity fee spent in each of the two major areas. Students will now pay a student activity fee and an athletic fee separately.

The separation will also effect the jurisdiction of the organizations which advise the president of the college on how the money should be

spent. The SAFBC will no longer have any control of that part of the budget that will now go directly to the athletic budget. There is a separate athletic committee for this purpose.

The amount of the fee going into athletics, which was about \$7.00; and that going to non-athletic activities, about \$13.00 and added a dollar to each. This translates into a net increase of \$2.00 to students.

"Both areas will enjoy increases through this change. The non-athletic budget would have an increase of about \$17,500 (annually) while the athletic budget would have an increase of about \$15,000 (annually)," said Quick.

He said that most of the new athletic budget would go to enhance women's athletics.

"We want to expand the women's athletic budget without destroying the men's program."

The action ended an on-going debate between former-

President Duncan and the SAFBC upon how to solve the problem of increased expenses in the areas financed by the old student



DR. QUICK

activity fee and the decrease in the real amount of funds generated by the fee.

Quick explained that last year the total of the requests for funding made to the SAFBC equalled over \$45,000 more than the anticipated revenue. "The money had to come from somewhere," he added.

Duncan proposed the solution at the end of last

spring quarter and the matter came before the Board of Regents at its June session in Atlanta. Sally Collins, president of the CCC attended the meeting and said, "I was surprised to see the proposal on the agenda as I had not been made aware that it would be brought up."

She said that the SAFBC had not been notified of the possibility of such an action. "He (Duncan) definitely had not gone through regular channels," said Collins.

Collins further explained that she could not see anything improper or extra-legal in the action, "I just object to the manner in which it was passed."

The final decision of the Regents was postponed until their July meeting as to allow Collins time to formulate an appeal. When the Board reconvened in mid-July, the Duncan proposal was passed overruling Collin's appeal.

"I had two choices; either get emotional and upset or try and maintain a reason-

able demeanor and wait until school began to find a solution," said Collins. She opted for the second choice.

Lovett Bennett, a student member of the SAFBC said "There was no proposal of such a split brought before the SAFBC last year." He said that the submission of the proposal to the Regents was purposely timed to avoid any "politics" and have a better chance of passing.

Bennett went on to say that, "Everyone on the committee is capable of thinking through the situation. The members of the SAFBC are some of the most intelligent of the faculty, students and administration."

He said he could see no reason for the circumvention and termed the incident as "unprecedented."

Dr. Quick admitted that he had "been opposed to the plan for a number of years." He said that he could now see the value of the plan and sided with Duncan because,

"It became apparent to Dr. Duncan that the athletic budget could not survive without separate fees."

Quick explained that he felt that Duncan's move was an admirable one. "He (Duncan) felt that as president he had to do something to solve problems before he left office...he could have taken the easy way out and left the problem to someone else."

"Mathematically, he (Duncan) had good reason for what he did," Quick said.

Collins and Bennett concurred that mathematics is not as much at issue as is the method used to bring about the change. Collins argued that the new organization of the budget may be a sound one and Bennett said that Duncan's solution may well be the same one formulated by SAFBC had it had the opportunity to hear the proposal and arguments and against it."

It just disturbs me that we were not even consulted," Collins added.

New GSC President

Search Committee Analyzes Candidates

By DAVE WOOD

Still in the opening stages of its selection process, the Georgia Southern College Presidential Search Committee is now analyzing the biographical data and overall qualifications of 185 candidates for the prestigious position. According to the chairman, of the committee, Dr. Leo Parrish, this step will probably continue into the first week of October.

Following the screening, the list of candidates will be reduced to 20 or 30, at which time additional information will be sought concerning those remaining. This additional information will include direct contacts with references who can supply

the committee with the specific qualifications of each individual.

"Many phone calls and letters will be required to complete this step," stated Parrish. "Hopefully, however, we can complete this by the end of October," he concluded.

If this deadline is met, by early November the committee should have a list of five to seven names, although it could be as many as 20. These last few will be invited to the Georgia Southern campus for interviews and to become acquainted with the students and faculty. Several Search committee members will also visit the various campuses of the candidates to obtain further knowledge as their background. Based on this,

the committee will select three names to submit to Chancellor George Simpson.

The committee, which consists of 15 faculty members, three students, three alumni, and two community leaders, began their search for a president from three different angles. Most of the candidates now in consideration responded to an ad in the *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

However, several candidates also came from invitations to the faculty and staff at Georgia Southern College. Letters were also written to presidents of several colleges, who in turn nominated additional candidates.

The majority of those now in consideration are from

outside of Georgia. Parrish estimated that less than 10 percent are presently employed in Georgia. However, most of the names are from Southeastern states. Dr. Parrish also listed names from several other states, including California, Texas, Nebraska and Missouri.

Parrish added that "Most of the candidates are now in either a dean, presidential, or vice presidential position at a university or college."

The final decision as to the recommendations which will be submitted to the chancellor by the search committee will be made by the end of December.

Parrish stated that some of the problems which could

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\$50,000 Goal Exceeded

Day For Southern Campaign A Great Success

By KAREN PAUL

The 1977 Day for Southern campaign was labeled the most successful in the history of the Georgia Southern College Foundation when the \$50,000 goal was exceeded last Thursday, said Richard Dollar, director of resource and alumni development.

The rest of the week followed the example of the first day as Bulloch and Candler counties participants amassed over \$60,655.02, said Dollar. The one hundred campaign volunteers have already collected 95% of the

This campaign is designed to solicit funds in the form of cash checks and pledges from businesses and individuals to support various financial aid programs at Georgia Southern. Among these are athletic and music scholarships and the National Student Defense Loan (NDSL).

The project is especially important for the NDSL because the government will back dollar to dollar the funds raised for this loan up to a certain fixed amount, said Dollar.

Dollar estimated that the

investors, many of whom had been previous investors who increased their support, and a significant number who were new investors.

Georgia Southern Foundation President Hal Averitt saw the successful campaign as only a beginning of what

could be done in future years, and pointed out that the \$50,000 goal set by the Foundation was what the college had to raise, and the needs will increase in the years ahead in order for the college to progress.

Dollar also expressed

optimistic hopes for the future since this was the first year the campaign was extended outside Bulloch County. He said the "success was excellent" in Metter and Candler County and reported that 25 businesses were participating in the cam-

paign from these areas.

The support shown by the business and professional communities of Candler and Bulloch County indicates a significant interest in Georgia Southern College as a recognized part of the community, he said.

Housing Shortage Termed Serious

By MARIA NEDER

Georgia Southern's current housing shortage is termed "serious" by Housing Director Larry Davis. The addition of Windsor Village has failed to alleviate the problem.

Davis attributed the increase in the demand for housing to the abolishment of the mandatory meal ticket, cost off-campus housing and a greater freshman enrollment.

Warwick, Stratford, Oxford, and York Halls were purchased by Georgia

Southern last spring. Four areas of Hampton Hall, formerly leased by fraternities, were also bought and turned into housing for students.

The majority of the Windsor Village complex has been renovated. Davis said that while some "face-lifting" and maintenance improvements are completed, many more are planned. Cable TV circuits will be installed in the near future.

Sanford Hall is currently being remodeled into 34 apartments. These apart-

ments will be occupied primarily by married students, said Davis.

Hendricks and Winburn Halls are suffering most from the shortage. Students in these dormitories are housed

three to a room and in study rooms.

Davis said that more housing will be available winter and spring quarters. Graduations and drop-outs create more vacancies.

NEWS

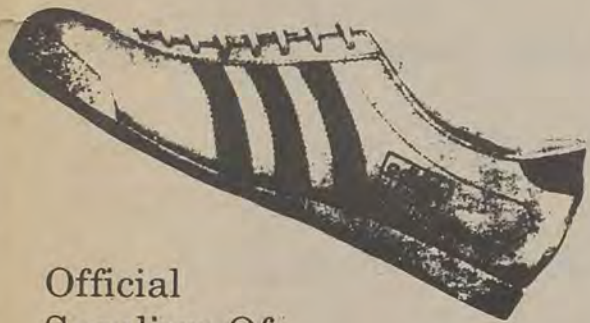
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Dixon Announces Change In Food Services

By EDDIE DONATO

"The biggest changes in food services this year are in the Williams Center and the addition of a snack bar located in Johnson Hall," said Ben Dixon, acting director of auxiliary services. Other changes from last year include the reopening of the old downstairs snack bar in

the Williams Center and the new salad bar in the Landrum Center.

"The old snack bar located downstairs in the Williams Center is now reopened and named Sarah's Place," said Dixon. Sarah's Place is set up for retail sales only. Meal cards will not be used. The hours of operation

are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. "We have tried to create a facility where students and faculty could go to have a quiet, comfortable place to have a sandwich and relax," Dixon said. Ice cream, hot sandwiches, soda, and coffee will be served here.

The snack bar was named

after Sarah Savage who has been an employee of Georgia Southern for 18 years. "We tried to choose a name that would reflect the atmosphere of the snack bar," said Dixon.

Williams Center will retain the snack bar service located upstairs and will also serve dinners Monday thru Friday. "The dinner meals will be like the ones in the Landrum Center except that they will be self service in the Williams Center," said Dixon.

closed from Friday noon to Monday morning. Meal cards will be accepted in the Williams Center snack bar and dining area.

Landrum Center now has three house-like structures in the center of the dining area that were built to enclose the expanded salad bar service. "The salad bar will include everything from the year

before plus more," commented Dixon. "The houses were also built to break up the large open space in the Landrum Center dining area," Dixon said.

Food Services has also been given a room in Johnson Hall for use as a snack bar. "This snack bar is not just for students living in Johnson Hall," said Dixon.

Organizational Fair Slated For October 6 at Landrum

By VICKI KEITH

Georgia Southern's Fourth Annual Student Organizations Fair is an invitation to all students to attend and discover the activities available through GSC's student organization, and learn of the requirements of membership.

Each organization will present displays to show past

Continued from Page 1

and present involvements and aims of their particular group.

The fair is scheduled to be held from 3:30-7 p.m. on October 6, in front of the Landrum Center. Drawings will be held to award over 50 prizes including GSC concert and movie passes and GSC gift certificates. Free cokes

and other refreshments area available to all students attending the fair.

Displays at the fair include a "Think Tank" developed by the Georgia Southern Psychology Club, and other exhibits sponsored by the GSC Scuba Club, Puppetry Guild, Newman Committee, WVGS Radio, and many more.

campus interviews and visiting the candidates' campuses while nearing Thanksgiving and Christmas. He added that hopefully they will have three or four names to submit to the chancellor at that time.

The Search committee is still receiving applications and nominations, but only those with a high recommendation.

The committee has appointed three subcommittees to carry out the needed functions of the search. They include a

screening committee, whose chairman is Dr. James Jordan, the head of the history department, to review the initial applications and divide them into three groups. The first group will consist of those with the best qualifications and the second group will consist of those with the next best qualifications. The third group will consist of the lesser candidates.

The interview committee, whose chairman is Dr. Ed Wynn, the head of the education department, will review the qualifications of

the second group which was determined by the screening committee. This committee will also begin the second phase of obtaining references.

The arrangements committee, whose chairman is Mr. William Cook, will arrange the interviews on campus and travel procedures.

Parrish concluded that "the committee is well represented from all areas. They have put a great deal of time and effort into this project and have done an excellent job."

"The Williams Center will still serve fast foods such as hamburgers, hot dogs, and french fries until 3 p.m.," Dixon said. "We will reopen at 4:30 for the dinner meal." The Williams Center snack bar and dining area will be

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Health Cottage Opens

By RENE CALHOUN

The health cottage is now operating in its new \$950,000 building which is located on Perimeter Road. The facility includes a new laboratory, pharmacy, eight examining rooms, five consultation rooms, dining room, and kitchen.

Additionally, there is a shielded X-ray suite to be used when funds are available of X-ray developing equipment.

Employing 12 full-time staff members, one part-time receptionist, and a con-

sulting pharmacist, the new infirmary has two nurses in addition to the seven nurses who were employed in the old health center.

The health center is open regularly from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with seven staff members on duty. During all other hours two staff members are on duty and three are on call to handle emergencies.

New services offered by the clinic includes optional family planning with the patient paying the cost of a pap smear and the necessary

lab work. Prescriptions for birth control may be filled at a local pharmacy.

Presently a laboratory technician is on duty during the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The clinic still has one full-time physician on duty during regular hours for the diagnosis and treatment of many minor illnesses.

Most minor care is included in the student health fee but some lab tests not related to routine care may carry an additional charge.



The new GSC Health Cottage will be open regularly from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Student Union Board Announces Plans

By DEBRA ROBINSON

The Student Union Board (SUB) is planning a number of new and exciting activities for Georgia Southern students this year.

First, to get things movin' and groovin', is a Lynyrd Skynyrd concert. The show will be in the Hanner Fieldhouse on October 13th

at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 for students, \$5 in advance for the public, and \$6 at the door.

The SUB is planning some special events this year such as billiard tournaments, magician shows, jazz workshops and lots more. In addition to the new events, newer movies will be shown.

The Student Union Board

has a staff of 12 hard-working students. The staff are as follows: Pete Finney, chairman; Michael Oreste, business manager; Andy Harden, assistant business manager; Mark Murphy, productions manager; Kathy Allen, assistant production manager; Wayne Estes, media director; Donnie Luce,

assistant media director; Michael Jones, art director; Bill Cary, publicity director; Willie Collins and Richard Cole, assistant publicity directors; and last but certainly not least, Beth Blough, secretary. They are all located in the Williams Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Sold separately these components would add up to a price of \$490 and be well worth it.

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Let us emphasize that even if you walked into one of our stores with money sticking out of your pockets and an "I AM NEWLY RICH" button on your lapel, we wouldn't hurry to sell you something more expensive than the system we've just described. We believe in (and, thanks to our buying power, make money at) selling people the components they can really use and enjoy at the right price. And the Advent - Harman Kardon - Garrard system is the best value we know of in our business.

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Fall Film Schedule



Wednesdays

Oct. 5 LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
Oct. 12 THE GENERAL*
Oct. 19 BREWSTER McCLOUD
Oct. 26 JANE EYRE (1944)*

Weekends

Oct. 7-Oct. 9 MARATHON MAN
Oct. 14-Oct. 16 MONTY PYTHON & THE HOLY GRAIL
Oct. 21-Oct. 23 ANIMAL CRACKERS
Oct. 28-Oct. 30 ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

HALLOWEEN NIGHT	CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON (In 3-D)	HALLOWEEN NIGHT
Nov. 2 SEVEN DAYS IN MAY		
Nov. 9 FACE TO FACE*		
Nov. 16 M*A*S*H		
Nov. 30 IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE*		
Dec. 7 IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT		
		Nov. 4-Nov. 6 YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
		Nov. 11-Nov. 13 THE OMEN
		Nov. 18-Nov. 20 ROCKY
		Dec. 2-Dec. 4 NETWORK

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GEORGE-ANNE

BETH BLOUGH
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Managing Editor

ED DONATO
News Editor

LONNIE MOTT
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.

Alison Terry

George-Anne Gets Facelift

The *George-Anne* has a new look this year. It's a little shorter and a little plumper. Each page has six columns now, instead of five, as previously. The paper is also being produced (all but the actual printing) completely

on campus for the very first time. Through the combined cooperation of the G-A staff, M. L. Hall and Printing Services, and the Beacon-Herald, you're holding the first issue in your hot little

hand today, and I want you to know, it wasn't easy.

Only two members of the G-A staff this year are veterans, from previous years, so the new people have had a lot to learn about layout, column inches, picas, points, and headline count. We also experienced (pleasantly) a deluge of eager freshman reporters, who crowded the newspaper office on assignment night, and completely exhausted the supply of story assignments that the various editors had prepared. Amazingly enough, all who agreed to write a story actually did the legwork, and turned in well written stories before the deadline. (How long can anyone keep up this pace?)

M. L. Hall and Printing Services handled the typesetting and ad composition. Considering the fact that no one is still quite sure how the typesetter works, and the supplies for composing ads were meager, the production part of operations went smoothly.

There have been no great policy changes in the *George-Anne* this year. The news content of the paper tends to center on campus and community events and occasional controversial topics such as seeming sleight-of-hand by higher ups who increase the student activity fee, gay rights, and ruthless murder of ducks and fish in the GSC pond by Plant Operations, the ruthless slaughter of whales and circus animals, by cruel capitalist capitalists, and the every-popular Greek-Independent conflict, last, let us not forget the Christian-Heathen issue that seems to come up every year, without fail.

But, I digress. The *George-Anne* is here to serve and inform the students. All new ideas are welcome. All new writers are welcome. We want this to be a quality publication.

Beth Blough

Does Student Input Exist ?

Since the time I entered Georgia Southern as a freshman three years ago I have heard campus leaders and administrators echo time and again the cry for student input. "You're important and your voice counts" was commonly heard from Johnson to Brannen Halls and from Williams Center to the Newton Building, and since that initial indoctrination I have believed more or less in the value of student input when used through the "proper channels." With the recent change in the student activity fee my somewhat naive opinion has started to falter, however, and my perspective is beginning to tarnish with cynicism.

This Summer in full view of everyone (except the majority of students enrolled at Georgia Southern who do not attend Summer school and a number of faculty members who do not teach during Summer quarter) former Georgia Southern President Pope Duncan separated the athletic fee from the student activity fee, thereby making an independent area of funding in itself; it is no longer under the review of the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee. Additionally, Dr. Duncan increased both the athletic fee and the student activity fee to total an overall increase of \$2 for students.

Several facts surrounding the issue bother me and cause my already active curiosity to wonder even more. Specifically, why did this action take place during the summer when there was relatively no one on campus with whom to seek advice or opinion; why did the action take place at the one time in his presidency here when Dr. Duncan would be leaving very shortly all possible and probable questions miles behind; and why was the committee which was directly organized to review the student activity budget never even called for a meeting to discuss the matter?

The action in itself was perfectly legal and above board. As president of this institution, Dr. Duncan always reserved the right to review all budgets within the student activity fee and make final decisions as to their specific allocations. He also had the right earmark a portion of the activity fee specifically for athletics and set it under the review of another committee rather than the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee (SAFBC).



Even the justification for his action on this matter seems acceptable. Apparently over the past nine years the men's athletic budget has been steadily decreasing due to increased inflation and a smaller direct allotment by the SAFBC. The total loss of funds over these nine years amounts to about 10%. Also, with the increase in the women's rights movement and continued excitement over the women's athletic program here, the funds which originally went almost exclusively to men's athletics have over the past few years been divided to include the women's program also.

Furthermore, student opinion on the amount of money athletics should get yearly has generally seemed fairly split. There have always been those violently opposed to their money supporting non-academic activities just as there have always been those opposed to vast amounts of money going to support unsuccessful concerts and small weekly college newspapers. And of course there have always been those who just really didn't care one way or the other. There always will be.

I imagine that Dr. Duncan

had what he thought to be the best interests of the athletic program and the students in mind when he took action on the student activity fee.

Nonetheless, the fact that matters of this sort have usually been brought before committees for ideas and the fact that this particular action took place in the Summer with virtually no one here to oppose it and the fact that Dr. Duncan acted just prior to his departure indicate at least a fair amount of suspicious behavior. Granted that he merely took steps which he felt necessary to continue an adequate sports program beneficial to all students at a time he felt was proper—the issue of input and channeling action through the right areas remains uppermost.

Student voice has always been solicited on this campus and opinions seemingly welcome. Last year's Central Coordinating Committee was fairly strong in trying to establish good relations among faculty, administration, and students. I believe a greater amount of trust was subsequently achieved. Committees exist on all levels and concerning all matters on this campus and many—probably most—have substantial student representation. These committees meet to discuss and vote on matters of school policy and activity from who will present lectures, to who can reasonably weasel out of a parking fine, to who will be the next president of this school. However, now I must review the ultimate usefulness of these groups of their opinions count for nothing in the long run. It is beginning to seem that students—and no doubt many faculty members—have been caught up in some giant fantasy about their importance as far as Georgia Southern decision making goes. Unless people here recognize the fantasy of so-called input from the reality, the problem cannot help but continue and students will find themselves gaining fewer and fewer self-won issues.



What Is Normal ?

By SUSAN CLARY
FORMER NEWS EDITOR

Most college students have an ideal of "normal" behavior in their society, particularly in personal relationships. There are unwritten rules to be followed—unwritten, but clearly understood.

We begin learning them as children, and as we grow we learn of the ultimate power they have over us. They mold friendships, attitudes, lives—and they can mold with a destructive force, producing a matrix that is unrecognizable even to itself.

Someone I know well has recently had a crisis in her relationship with her boyfriend. He wants her to develop a personality that she knows is not hers, and she is faced with compromising her true self to his concept of what she should be.

It is a game that is played often at Southern. The necessity of "having someone" destroys the reality of being an individual. Self is lost in the frantic scramble to appear normal, to abide by the rules.

So many students come to college determined to "find themselves." But the concept of an inner search vanishes into the will of the group, into a copy of all those who have gone before. Self becomes a conglomeration of borrowed characteristics, a stereotype that has no meaning.

It is shameful that the games go on. People who declare themselves liberated and unbound by tradition are choking in the tradition created by their peers. The cliques of high school have grown up on the college campus. The rules haven't changed.

But are they the right rules? It's amazing how many people think so. They move through life from one group to the next, adding a new layer of carbon with each transferral. They live in identical houses on identical streets, nurturing each other to identical deaths. But they die alone.

That is the horror of the loss of self. It is futile to build a life on the foundation of another's will. When the finish is reached, the foundation comes up empty.

Other people are necessary. It is important to love and be loved by them. But self should not be crippled with that love; it should not be fused into an unrecognizable part of the whole.

As Kahlil Gibran says, "Let there be spaces in your togetherness...for the pillars of the temple stand apart, and the oak tree and the cypress grow not in each other's shadow."

Self cannot be a borrowed identity, a diluted compromise to the mandate of another. It must build its own strength—strength to stand firm with others, yet have the power to stand alone.

OPINION

The Editorial 'We'

For the first time, in many quarters at least, registration moved very smoothly. Although lines to receive class cards were understandably long at times, those to pay fees were remarkably and surprisingly short. It appears that this phenomenon continued throughout the long day to the welcome relief of all.

Additionally, the sneaking of cards out to eager souls unfortunate enough to rate a late afternoon time card was kept at a very minimum. Although this frequent occurrence has aided many a freshmen or sophomore who wanted a class he knew he would never get by the time he registered, it also hindered many upperclassmen who perhaps had to have the particular class but was unable to obtain because of early closing. It is quite possible that a student in the past could have had graduation delayed because of this situation. This time all students got a fairly equal chance to get the classes they needed.

We feel that the registrar's office and all those people who worked with registration should be commended for the efficiency shown this quarter and extend our hopes for a continuation in the future.

Male Inmate Desires Correspondence

I am a white male, 38 year old inmate at the London Correctional Institution and would like to hear from pen pals from my hometown or surroundings.

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Recently a vote on intervisitation was held in Lewis Hall. There were only two dissenting votes—my roommate's and mine. Indeed intervisitation is quite popular and well-accepted, and the outcome of the vote came as no surprise. Inter-visitation is an established part of campus life and almost everywhere here at Southern it is approved and welcomed. Yet I feel constrained to stand up against it. *I do not think it is best for this campus.*

It has been my experience that those who support intervisitation do not consider how it affects others. Bringing a girl into your room while the person next door is trying to study can be very distracting. "Where do your rights begin and end?" Only as far as they do not interfere or take away the rights of others. *Inter-visitation takes away the rights of others.* The dormitory is a place to study; not to party. Inter-visitation can keep neighbors from studying and it most certainly keeps the roommate from studying in his own room.

I have taken no survey but it would not surprise me if most of the people who participate in intervisitation

do so for the purposes of immorality. I surely know that there are many who do use it for that purpose. How does that affect the campus? Well, girls end up being treated like trash. Some are passed around the place. It would be hard to consider marriage or raising a family with a girl that has had this happen to her. Many young men on this campus just want to "jump in bed" with

any girl they see, and there are girls the same way. Fellow students, this does not build up good homes and marriages. *Inter-visitation promotes immorality.* And immorality can promote jealousy. If a young lady or man has dated other people, it hurts deeply when the former date finds out what has happened. Say what you will, but it is hard to take when you know that a girl you dated and cared for is "making out" with someone. Fellow students, if you play with fire, expect to get burned. And immorality is a fire that can shatter young lives, promote jealousy, wreck potential marriages, and destroy future homes. *Think twice before you put a stamp of approval upon intervisitation. It serves to cheapen love and make men*

and women slaves of their desires. Love is thrown out the window. Respect means nothing. And little lives are bruised and shattered in the process.

I do not really believe that intervisitation has been as beneficial as some people say. I believe it can hurt the individual student in his studies and his personal life. This is especially true with younger students such as the incoming freshman. They come onto campus and get caught up in the intervisitation world and before they know it their studies are suffering. This can be critical and it may mean that a freshman might have to drop out or go to another school. This is unfair. *College is for study, not partying or intervisitation.* Surely the dorm is no place for this. Inter-visitation affects the older students, too. They know how to study and pick up the slack for the most part. They know how to keep their heads above water because they've had several years of experience in studying. *But I contend that intervisitation most affects the older students in their personal lives.* They are at the age where they are beginning to consider marriage. They form different relationships

that last for varied amounts of time in search for the right one. Perhaps they go "all the way" several times using as the justification "love." They break off their relationship because of differences and find someone else and the same thing is repeated. Now for all older students who are considering marriage let me give you a word of advice. When a couple gets married, the husband and wife need to be honest with each other. If you are a man, you might find it very frustrating to know that your wife has slept with several other men. If you are a woman, you would not want to find out that you were, by no means, the first. Yet if a married couple tries to hide these things, worse things can develop and a guessing game of suspicion and quiet between the two partners will plague the marriage. One will accuse the other of this, the other of that.

This is what leads to divorce and the break-up of homes. I would advise you to get out of your permissiveness and get back to some right thinking. *There are other places for immorality, but intervisitation makes it quite convenient.*

Barry Jon Adams

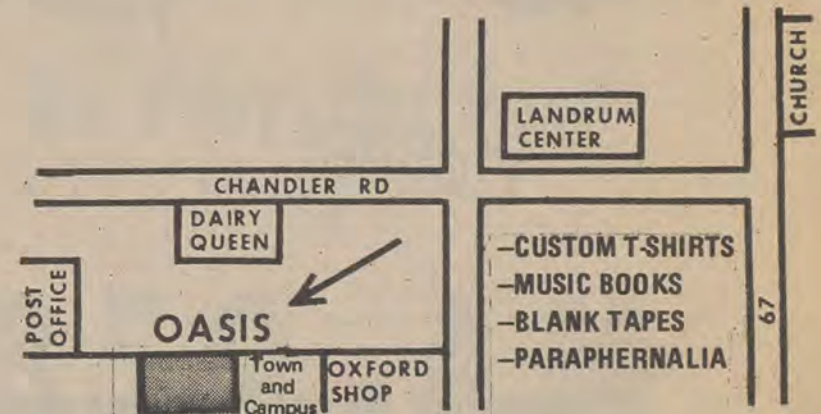


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FEATURES

CLEC

Alston On Campus Cultural Activities

By BERT ROUGHTON

Feel like taking in the Broadway musical? How would you like to spend an evening with the Goldvsky Opera? Would you enjoy the mellow tones of the Oberlin Woodwin or the flashy renditions of the Eastern Brass Quintet?

If you responded to these questions in the affirmative, then you're in luck. If not, consider: you have already paid for them to appear at Georgia Southern.

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC), headed by Gordon Alston the assistant for activities for the administration, spends 7.74% of the student activity budget for appearances by a variety of performers. These performances could be lumped into a general category of "cultural."

The committee is composed of faculty and student, the former appointed by the president of the college, the latter by the Central Coordinating Committee.

The CLEC works year-round trying to measure student preferences and contract talent accordingly. This is the major sore spot of the process—student input.

Alston said the committee's past is a testimony to student indifference. "The attendance should be there," said Gordon Alston "with McCroan seating 900 and Foy with up to 300, it is hard to believe that we don't fill up every time."

He feels that at least the students with a special interest in the performance should attend. But student input has been very poor,

Alston admitted. "Even some committee members do not participate." The CLEC has



only been able to approximate student opinion.

How can student input be enhanced in the future? "Firstly, all the members of

and *The Omen* will head this year's SUB line-up of the weekend movies.

Slaughterhouse Five, based on Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. book should prove to be a

thought provoking film; while weekend comedy will be provided by Mel Brooks' *Young Frankenstein*, *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, and *Animal Crackers* the controversial Marx Brothers film.

Wayne Estes, SUB Media Director, said he is "especially proud" of the Wednesday night series. Admission is free, and the series features such classics as Buster Keaton in *The General*, a movie staging a great locomotive chase during the Civil War, and the 1944 version of *Jane Eyre*, starring Orson Wells, Joan Fontaine, and Agnes Moorhead.

Two films with a guarantee that you will go away feeling good are *It's a Wonderful Life* with Donna Reed and Jimmy Stewart and *It Happened One Night* with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert.

There are films by Frank Kapra, a famous director of

many films that feature a hero and a conflict, but always a happy ending. *Mash* and *Brewster McCloud*, Robert Altman films, will be the comedies of the Wednesday night series.

There will be a special treat on Halloween night—*The Creature from the Black Lagoon* in 3-D. Another special event is a film festival planned for later this year.

Pete Finney, Chairman of SUB, says that students should indicate the movies they want to see. Films are ordered quarter by quarter, and the turnout at the movies will determine what is up next quarter.

The films will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall with Friday and Saturday movies at 9 and Sunday and Wednesday movies at 8 and 10. SUB regrets the price increase to 75 cents for weekend movies, but due to inflation and the quality of the films this was necessary.



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'Super' Collins Takes Action

By LYNN BLANKS

You won't see her in blue tights with a red cape and a big "S" emblazoned across her front, but "Super Sally Collins," CCC president, is working hard to "make student government at GSC a matter of involvement for all students."

A native of Decatur, Sally devotes herself with as much enthusiasm to her presidential duties as to her other campus activities. And Sally proves to be dependable as she resumes responsibilities as a Search Committee member, a sister of Delta Zeta sorority, president of the sociology club, and state chairman of the Student Advisory Council (SAC).

As head of the President's Advisory Council, a senate divided into special interest, religious, Greek, and professional groups, Sally meets with each group on a regular basis to stay aware of what is happening on campus.

Since Sally has taken office, committees have been formed as a branch of the CCC to encourage student involvement and improve communications by direct input between the students and the student government.

In order to give freshmen and transfer students the opportunity to become involved the CCC purposely left openings on each committee until this quarter, she said.

Although CCC officers don't keep office hours during summer quarter, Sally represented many students' views during an interlude this summer when a proposal was sent to the Board of Regents from President Duncan requesting a change in the student activity fee involving a \$2 increase per student. Perplexed because the proposal did not pass through customary channels (i.e. approval through the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee) Sally phoned the Board to convince the Regents that a postponement of the decision of the proposal was in order to give Sally time to investigate further. The Board honored Sally's request and the proposal was temporarily postponed.

Sally has high goals planned for her year in office and her present record of action causes one to be optimistic about an active voice in student government. How can we lose with "Super Sally?"

Lynyrd Skynyrd Coming To GSC

Lynyrd Skynyrd will be appearing here at GSC for one performance in less than two weeks. Arriving in Statesboro on October 12 for practice sessions, the group will perform before a predicted packed house on Thursday, October 13, at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Tickets for students will be \$4, either in advance or at the door; for anyone else, tickets will be \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

When asked if the date had been confirmed, Dr. Jack Nolen, assistant dean of students for student activities, stated that his office had "no contract in

hand," but that it would be only a matter of days before they would receive the contract.

Nolen worked with Michael Oreste and the Student Union Board to obtain the popular Southern band, and Nolen had a few words to say about the SUB and its philosophy regarding events for students. There will be some changes as of Fall quarter. The SUB will begin to have more events of a small scope in an attempt to provide something for everyone. Changes will also be made concerning publicity, which will be more widespread in the future.

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The GEORGE-ANNE, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1977—Page 9

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'Sarah's Place' Opens in Williams Center

By RICHARD PITMAN

If you are looking for a place to eat and the opportunity to meet a great lady—try "Sarah's Place." The old Williams Snack Bar has recently been remodeled and renamed. Sarah Savage is honored to run the new place and also to have it named after her. She started her 19th year of service here at Georgia Southern this past

Teacher's College and now does a super job of giving good food in her own place.

She says, "The students are why my work is so rewarding and interesting." She enjoys talking to the people that come into eat, and loves making friends. Sarah has made many students feel like they have a second mother. She really listens to what you have to say, and

customers are faculty and members of Masquers, but she hopes her new place will pull in some new people for her to meet.

Ben Dixon, of food services, approved the new name, which was suggested by several of the teachers here on campus. Sarah is thrilled to have the place done up so nicely. She says, "we just decided to go all out and do it right." Mr. Dixon suggested the bar and worked with Sarah on all the details, while food services did all the refurnishing, except laying the carpet and painting the chairs.

Sarah is a very outspoken lady and is proud to be a part of the staff here. She speaks highly of her superiors and the people that work for her, especially Arnie Williams. "Arnie has worked for me for seven years and does a full eight hour day of work," says Sarah. "There is always room for improvement with

our school's administration, but if everyone continues to work together, this will be a number one place and a university in no time."

Sarah is really excited to see the enrollment growing so rapidly and remembers when she first started to work

here in 1959 the enrollment was only 995.

Sarah has been around for a while and now has become a tradition. She has worked at Georgia Southern for many years and now has her own place. She feels food services does a good job of

planning meals to try and satisfy the majority of the students. If you are looking for a good place to get a bite to eat, go try Sarah's Place, downstairs in Williams Center. Sarah will make you feel like you are one of her own.



September.

Sarah has been around Statesboro and Georgia Southern for most of her life. She attended the school when it was called South Georgia

then if you need some good advice or a little love, Sarah does her best to fill your needs.

She says her most regular

Calypso Showing In Rosenwald

An exhibit of photographs "Frances and the Undersea World" opened Wednesday, September 27 at the Olive Room of the Rosenwald Building on the GSC campus. This display will be available for public viewing from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on a

Monday and Friday basis through October 7.

"Frances and the Undersea World" consists of 144 photographs of French undersea explorations, primarily of the work of Jacques Cousteau. There are many photos of the Calypso

(Cousteau's famous vessel) in operation as well as Captain

Cousteau and his crew exploring the blue depths. The French have been, for over one hundred years, a leader in oceanological research.

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Sleuth's CurtainCall

The Masquer's summer repertory presentation of the Anthony Shaffer mystery—**Sleuth** may be seen again on campus in two special benefit performances, Saturday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 16 in a matinee at 2 p.m. Student tickets will be \$1, faculty and staff \$2. The general public tickets will be \$3.

This special production of the highly reviewed production originally seen on campus in July is being presented at the invitation of the Georgia Theatre Conference which is sending a team of adjudicators to view the Sunday

Southern to Lynyrd Skynyrd, a popular rock band to perform on campus.

Roughton hopes to expand the program to an hour show if it is accepted by the station's audience. The staff of Focus may also soon audition talented students to perform various types of acts on the show.

matinee in preparation for the presentation of **Sleuth** at a joint convention of the Florida Theatre Association and the Georgia Theatre Conference in Jacksonville on Oct. 28 and 29.

Masquers Schedule

Masquers will present the **Removalist** on November 16th through 19th as this quarter's main production. A play which displays the ugly side of life, the **Removalists** will be directed and produced by Dick Johnson, set director, and Bob West, director.

Using raw and gitty language, the **Removalist** escapes from the fictional aspects of life that so many other plays deal with agreed Johnson and West.

The play displays violence, hard language and the ugly side of life. Showing real people in everyday situations, the **Removalist** skims the icing off the cake and projects the animal side of man. It is a very sensitive play that gives the audience a look at things they see on the streets everyday. The **Removalist** is suggested for mature audiences because of its hard language.

The production's set depicts a police station in

Sidney, Australia. With a skeleton set design (both sides of a building removed), the play opens with two policemen, an old sergeant and a young rookie, located down center stage.

Masquers have had quite a record of recognition for their productions according to the directors. Competing with colleges and universities from all over the nation, Southern has become known for its quality productions. Last year's one act play took second in the Georgia Finals competition added Johnson.

WVGS Airs New Format

WVGS will experiment with a new type of radio show this quarter when Focus airs on, Wednesday nights at 10:00. The half-hour show hosted by Bert Roughton will be a first for the campus station because of its talk-show format.

"I hope to produce a medium where the students can meet face to face with faculty and administration members on issues pertinent to student needs," said Roughton.

Focus will be taped before a live studio audience at 8:00 on Wednesday nights in the Williams Center coffeehouse. Audience participation will be encouraged when the guests and panel discussion

such issues as: the role of fraternities and sororities on a model college campus; grade inflation; test anxiety and how to fight it; and the student activity fee budget and how it is spent.

Personalities encountered on the program will range from Nicholas Quick, the acting president of Georgia



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SPORTS

Lady Netters Take Third In Tourney

The Georgia Southern College women's tennis team opened its 1977-78 fall season this past weekend by placing third at the College of Charleston Invitational in Charleston, South Carolina.

Host College of Charleston won the two day event, tallying 44 points. South Carolina tied them but a scoring system based on the number of games lost within all matches gave the nod to the Cougars. Georgia Southern was third with 10 points. Furman was last, also totaling 10 points, but the Paladins lost more games.



I'm real proud of the girls," GSC coach George Shriver commented afterwards. "I was very pleased with the quality of play by everyone on the team. We had many close matches and I felt we more than held our own."

Begins Oct. 10

Fall Intramural Season Planned

By BOBBY SMELLEY

The GSC Intramural Department, under the direction of Mike Sizemore, is planning an assortment of intramural activities for both men and women this quarter.

For men the major sport will be flag football. Teams will be divided into Greek and Independent leagues. "With the addition of two new fraternities we will have 12 Greek teams this year," said Sizemore, "and we expect to have about 12 Independent teams." Teams will be permitted to practice at the

sports complex the week of Oct. 3, and games will begin Oct. 10.

Games will be played Monday through Thursday nights beginning at 6:30 p.m. Three games will be scheduled each night except Wednesday, when there will be only two due to Statesboro Recreation League play.

The Intramural Department is also planning to offer several minor sports for men. There will be a four-man golf tournament, a two-man racquetball tournament, and

as a special event, a four-man punt, pass, kick and snap competition. Additional details on these events will be available later in the quarter.

The major sport for women will be volleyball, with Greek and Independent leagues. Competition begins Oct. 10.

"Our biggest problem right now," continued

Sizemore, "is a lack of officials. We must have officials or else we can't run our program. We can use as many officials as will size up."

Joining Sizemore on the Intramural Department staff are Joanne Jordan, women's coordinator, Mac Slotter, special events coordinator, and Ed Evans, trainer.

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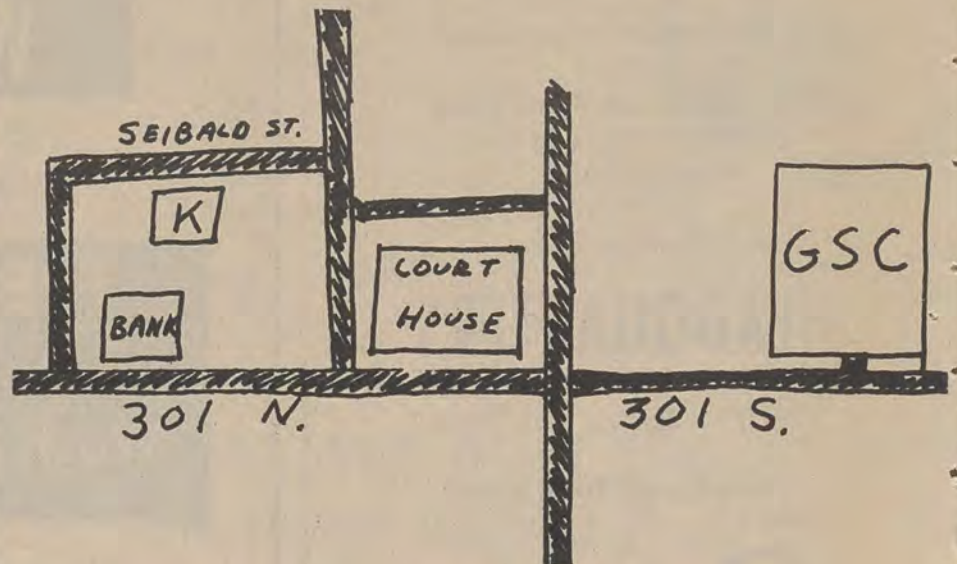
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Scearce Named To Direct Eagles Basketball

By LIND KAY WILLIAMS

J. B. Scearce, who coached GSC basketball teams in the 1950's and 60's, has been named to the head coaching job once again.

I was apprehensive didn't really know if this was

what I wanted. But once I made the decision I was very excited, he said."

Scearce is replacing Larry Chapman, who resigned this past summer to become athletic director and head basketball coach at Auburn University at Montgomery.

He feels that this season will be an exciting one, both for the fans and the players.

"We are going to have an entirely different game plan this year. It will be a run-and-gun, or running game, somewhat patterned after the pros."

Scearce added, "I feel that this is a type of game that the fans and players all enjoy. I feel it is geared for our type

players. It's a game of action."

"This Eagle team has a lot of talent and depth. We only lost two players to graduation last year and we've got three good young players who should help the team, Charlie Simpkins, Jerome Anderson, and Brad Long."

Scearce is a native of Frankfort, Kentucky, and he came to GSC in 1947.

Between then and 1967, his teams compiled an excellent record of 370-174. They won six District 25 titles and the 1965-66 team recorded a 26-6 mark, finishing second in the NAIA Tournament.

Scearce has a saying for situations like his. "Old coaches never die, they just

move their seats in the gym. I moved from the bench to the audience and back again."

Buddy Alexander Names Recruits

Georgia Southern golf coach Buddy Alexander has announced the signing of his first two recruits for the 1977-78 academic year.

Announcing their intentions to accept grants-in-aid are George Bagley, winner of the Georgia Junior PGA in 1975, and Robert Burk, an All State selection at Florida Junior College in Jacksonville.

Bagley is from Cumming, Georgia, and attended Forsyth High where he played as first man on the team all three years and was named his squad's Most Valuable Player for 1977. He was the low medalist in region competition this spring.

Burk hails from Orange Park, Florida, and finished fourth in the Florida JuCo tournament this past year. He won the 1976 Polk

Invitational and was named All-Division in both 1976 and 1977 and was most recently an All-State selection.

The freshman golfer prepped at Wolfson High where he won the 1975 District title and was named to All-City and All-District teams. During his three-year career he paced the Wolfpack squad to a 37-2 dual match record.

Of his new recruits Alexander says, "George has both talent and unlimited potential. He has a very good swing, his only weakness could be inexperience. Robert is a very solid all-around player. He played quite well in the Florida junior college tournament finishing fourth, and that's where they play the best junior college golf. Overall, both are good players and are going to help this year's team."

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Blenke And Taylor Named Eagle Basketball Assistants

Georgia Southern College head basketball coach J. B. Searce has announced that Pat Blenke, a former three-year letterman at GSC, and Tommy Taylor, who played on two National Invitational Tournament teams at Georgia Tech, will join the Eagle coaching staff for the 1977-78 academic year as graduate assistants.

Blenke, from Knox, Ind., native was a member of the Eagle basketball squad from 1973-77. During his four-year career he appeared in 68 games, averaging 4.2 points from his backcourt positions. He also co-captained the GSC team his senior season and was the recipient of several scholastic awards.

A former All-Stater and All-American selection at Knox High, Blenke obtained his B.S. degree in Physical Education in June 1977 and is working on a master's degree.

Taylor hails from Whigham, Ga., where he was a three-time All-State selection at Whigham High, leading his club to the state title his senior year. He then attended Georgia Tech where he was a

three-year letterman, playing 1972 with a B.S. degree in guard and graduating in General Management.

Slim Number Of Gymnasts On Team

The major problem of the Georgia Southern gymnastics team this season, says Coach Ron Oertley, will not be the quality of the gymnasts but the quantity.

"We have a group of men who are high in quality, but we are short in quantity," remarked Oertley. "At this time we only have a six men team and are permitted twelve."

Last year's squad finished with with four wins and four losses and there are five returning gymnasts.

They include sophomore all-arounders Tim Ward and Terry Stumpf, sophomore ring specialist Pete Barranti, sophomore vaulting and floor exercise specialist Kenny Compton, and side-horse specialist Bob Stanley, an NCAA qualifier last year.

Joining the veterans will be Bill McBroom, a highly-touted fresh-man out of rochester, Penn. McBroom was the Pennsylvania state champion in the side-horse competition and received praise from Oertley as "one of the best collegiate freshmen in the country."

The team begins competition in November with the first home meet coming in early December. Included in the home schedule this year will be Houston Baptist College, toughest team on the schedule, according to Oertley, and the University of Texas.

Official team practice begins Thursday, Sept. 29, and Oertley says that "anyone with ability and a willingness to work who is interested in trying out for the team is certainly encouraged to do so."

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The seminar will take place tomorrow, OCT. 5, AT MRS. BRYANT'S KITCHEN. THE TIME WILL BE FROM 6:30 P.M. UNTIL---

For More Information, Call Barry May, 681-2745

CLASSIFIED

Announcements

Students interested in writing fiction and poetry and wishing to form a group to discuss their work and publish a literary magazine should contact Danny McLean at Landrum Box 0498 or call 681-2980.

The Wednesday FREE movie will be *Lawrence of Arabia*. It will be shown tomorrow night in the Biology Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. only.

The SUB weekend movie this week will be *Marathon Man*. The film will be shown

at 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 8 & 10 p.m. Sunday in the Biology Lecture Hall. The cost is 75¢.

Wanted

WANTED: Off campus housing for one. If you have room, contact Pat Fetter thru WVGS 681-5525.

WANTED: One or two roommates needed to share trailer in small park three miles from campus. For information call Pat Fetter thru WVGS 681-5525.

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EAGLE BULLETIN

LOST: The day of registration at Hanner Gym - 1 pair of sunglasses in a handmade needle-point case. The case has a dark green background with a butterfly & mushrooms on it. Please return to J. Warnock at Landrum Box 9152.

ATTENTION: All those interested in the formation of a water ski club. Contact Landrum Box 10734 or phone 681-2857.

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