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Schedule Problems Close Williams Cafeteria

BERT ROUGHTON, JR.

The Williams Center dining hall was closed yesterday for lunch and dinner. The facility was used for a fashion show sponsored by the Statesboro Symphony Guild and catered by GSC Food Services. Nearly 1200 students who eat in the hall had to find their meals elsewhere.

"We goofed," said William Cook, the director for fiscal affairs for the college. "The Food Services personnel have as their primary interest and concern the feeding of students the best way possible," he said.

According to Cook, "something went wrong somewhere" in the planning process of this event.

"We have had this event for three years," said Ben Dixon who was Director of Food Services when the event was set up, and we never had any problem with it."

Dixon said that the trouble arose this year because the fashion show was scheduled on a Monday night rather than a weekend night.

"Also, two years ago we were not cramped for space (in the dining halls), now we are," said Dixon.

Dixon pointed out that the fashion show and other such "special events" really serve the students in the long run.

Dixon said, "They are a source of added revenue to the contract meal budget," he said that Food Services makes a profit on the catering of the event that goes to offset costs and expenditures of the meal ticket plan.

"It is also important that we maintain a good 'town-grown' relationship," Dixon said.

"Of the \$10 per plate Food Services gets \$5 plus tax (5.15)," said Luree Harley, the special events coordinator in the Continuing Education Department. "The remaining goes to lighting coordination, etc. Any other moneys go into a scholarship award fund for music majors," she said.

"And it is a good looking show; it will really make

Georgia Southern look impressive," said Harley.

Ben Dixon agrees that the event is beneficial but he strongly opposed it being scheduled on a Monday night. He said that the inconvenience to the students would be too great.

Bill Cook said, "When the event first came up they (Food Services) saw that it was necessary to feed students that night; so they objected

"When I decided to have the event, I realized that it was going to inconvenience students and Food Services. But, I feel that in time the students will see that the event is good for them and forgive me because they the students are basically understanding and adjustable," said Cook.

Cook said that is he had had a chance to review the event earlier he would have insisted it be scheduled on a weekend night. "By the time it got to me the planning

process was pretty far down the road, I really had no choice but to have the fashion show," he said.

"If I had been in on the planning a little earlier I probably would have decided differently," Cook said.

The Symphony Guild officially contacted the college on July 30. Luree Harley, the conduit between the Guild and the college, had done some preliminary work in planning the show prior to the official notice.

She contacted Ben Dixon the same day the request was made. She told him that the Guild wanted to come on Monday

"When I called Ben he said 'I don't want that!'" said Harley.

"So I went to Bill Cook for the final decision," she said.

When she went to Cook he issued a memo, dated July 30. He said, "I talked with Food Services-Auxiliary they said if it was absolutely

necessary, mandatory (to have on Monday night, they would). I feel it incumbent on us to persuade the group to have the event on Saturday or Sunday. After all our first duty is to feed students."

Cook told her, to "be as persuasive as possible."

He said, "...if they insist on the Monday date then we will do it."

Harley said that she contacted the Guild with the request and that she "tried to talk them into coming on a weekend."

"The Guild said that it would be impossible," she said.

"I told them that they needed to consider the students, they (the Symphony Guild) said the event was for the students and they would understand," he said.

Harley said the Guild insisted on Monday night.

She said that when she represented this to Cook he decided to have the show on Monday night.

According to Harley,

Cook made the decision the same day that the Guild requested to use Williams for the show. The official planning did not begin until August 31.

A reliable source said that the Guild was not fully aware of the problem with the Monday night schedule. He said, "I feel that if the

Symphony Guild had been aware that a Monday night show would have caused so much trouble; they would have been willing to negotiate."

The source said he had been in direct contact with the Guild and that they were unaware of the problem the show would create.

Appeals Presented For Nursing Program

About 100 people, including city, county, and health officials from Bulloch and surrounding counties met with Dr. Harry S. O'Rear, vice-chancellor for health affairs on Thursday October 13, to present an organized appeal for a nursing program at Georgia Southern College.

In a presentation by Charlotte White, a registered nurse at Bulloch Memorial Hospital, it was pointed out that there is one nurse for

every 150 people in DeKalb and Fulton counties but only one for every 400 people in Bulloch County.

"Armstrong State College graduated 60 nurses this year and the area could use all of them, but they did not receive any applications from graduates there," said White. "If they were available at this time, Bulloch Memorial Hospital would employ an additional 31 nurses."

White also pointed out

that when the Bulloch Hospital expansion is completed next year there will be a need for an additional number of nurses.

Frieda Byrd, also a registered nurse at Bulloch Memorial, gave a slide presentation at the meeting to further emphasize the need for nurses in this area.

Nurses are needed not only in various departments of Bulloch Memorial Hospital, but also in area nursing homes, clinics, and private practices," said Byrd. "There are many practical nurses working in the area who would like to become registered nurses without commuting over 110 miles each day to receive training," Byrd said.

O'Rear, at the conclusion of the presentation said that he was impressed by the meeting and considered it a "unique experience," but

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SUB Halloween

SCREAM

Special



CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

After discovering an underwater net. The Gill-unidentified web-fing- Man is detected by the ered skeleton hand along crew of the expedition the Amazon River, a and they try to photo-scientific expedition goes graph the creature. One to recover the rest of the crew member, determined fossil. At a camp site they to take the Gill-Man dead find mutilated bodies, but or alive, wounds the are unaware that the creature. Enraged, the attack was by a living monster retaliates by counterpart of the fossil-killing a member of the ized discovery - a half-expedition. The monster man, half-fish who dwells then captures the heroine and spirits her away with there.

The expedition him. Will she escape? Will enters an eerie lagoon to the expedition crew explore, while the heroine of the film goes for a Go to the SUB's Hallo-swim. The Gill-Man, ween special movie next captivated by the girl, Monday night at 8 or 10:1 follows her and becomes the Biology Lecture Hall ensnarled in the boat's to see.

V-P Search Committee Members Announced

By SHERYL WALKER

Georgia Southern Acting President Nicholas Quick has announced a 12-member vice-presidential search committee, which will begin the screening process for a new GSC vice-president.

Quick, who has served as vice-president since 1972, plans to return to teaching full-time in the fall of 1978. "The vice-presidential search committee will be closely coordinated with that of the presidential search committee," said Quick.

The committee will be chaired by Dr. Doug Leavitt, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education

and Recreation. "The purpose of our first meeting Tuesday, October 18, will be to get acquainted and organize into sub-committees," said Leavitt.

The committee will take applications from anyone on and off campus who would like to be considered for the position. They also plan to advertise for applicants through the *National Chronicle of Higher Education*.

According to Leavitt, "We are looking for someone with background and experience. We will develop a list of 20 to 25 candidates for review by the incoming president, who

may also add to the list of prospects."

The list will be narrowed down to about six applicants who will be invited to GSC campus for a visit. The new president will make the final choice of academic vice-president. The committee hopes to have a list ready by January or February at the latest. In screening applicants, they follow the Affirmative Action Procedures, which guide the employment of every individual on campus.

The committee is composed of men and women of all teaching ranks. There are two full professors, four

associate professors, two assistant professors and one instructor.

The largest school, that of Arts and Sciences, has three representatives. They are Mrs. Sue Smith, associate professor of home economics; Dr. Georgelle Thomas, professor of psychology; and Dr. Frank Clar, associate professor in math and computer science.

Business and education

have two representatives each. Dr. Bob Coston, head of the department of economics, and Dr. Lynn Dellenberger, professor of finance and law, are from the business department.

The education department is represented by Dr. Alice Chirstmas, assistant professor of elementary education, and Dr. Bill Speith, of health, physical education, and recreation.

Assistant professor Hugh Dailey, is representing the division of technology. Two students, Vanessa Burke and Guy Sayles, are also on the committee. Student recommendations were made by Dr. Jack Nolan, assistant dean of student personnel services, and Sally Collins, president of the Central Coordinating Committee. Mr. Buddy Rabitsch, Comptroller, represents staff members at GSC.

Essay To Determine Grade

By DAVID KICKLIGHTER

This quarter will mark the first time at GSC that English 151 students will be required to write a departmental essay. The student must make a passing grade on this essay in order to move on to English 152.

The essay will be read by three members of the English staff, one of whom will be the student's instructor. Two of the three readers must assign a passing grade for the student to pass the course.

However, if the essay receives a failing grade by two of the three readers, and the instructor disagrees, he may assign a passing grade and give immediate written notice of his decision to the department head. But if the student passes the essay (two out of three passing votes) his final grade for the course could still be a failing one if so determined by his instructor. The instructor has the final say.

"What the departmental essay amounts to," says Dr. Delma Presley, head of the Freshman English Committee, "is an exit exam." He says "Its purpose is to hopefully raise the standards of the 151 course."

However, some professors within the department, Dr. Presley says, feel that such a team-grading system "infringes on their rights to

determine the final grade of a student." Even with the ability to give written notice in the case of a disagreement, he feels a professor might be compelled to assign a grade he didn't really feel was justified.

Dr. Huff, Head of the

Department of English, commented that "three heads are better than one." He said that this type of final has been used before in the University (of Georgia) System, notably at Gainesville Junior College and at one time at the Augusta College.

Continued from page one.

suggested that officials in the area consider other solutions to the problem.

"The university system has worked vigorously to provide statewide nursing education and encourage enrollment but the problem seems to be one of distribution," said O'Rear. "I can't say that a nursing school at GSC would be the answer to the problem. Even in areas where there are nursing schools, many of the graduates go on to other places to work," said O'Rear.

In a separate interview, Dr. Nicholas W. Quick, acting president of GSC, commented that "from the data available, it's apparent that a number of nurses turned out statewide should fill medical needs but the graduates don't go where they're needed."

"Over the years, GSC has expressed a willingness to look into a nursing program but the college recognizes the

high cost of such a program and would be unable to absorb the cost into the existing budget," said Quick.

There has been a proposal before the Board of Regents since January 1974 for a nursing program at GSC. The proposal has not been acted on yet.

By KENNETH HUDSON

This year, as in the past, the haunted house will be at 128 West Main Street, across from the Statesboro Arena. This is the haunted house's seventh year.

The house is sponsored by the Georgia Southern College Student Recreation and Parks Society, better known as the Student Professional Recreation majors. Dr. Albert Elliott, heads the program

"It takes about 60 people to operate the haunted house," said Elliott. "This year the haunted house is featuring a theme very different than that of last year," Elliott said. "We have different themes every year."

The haunted house opens Thursday, October 27, at 7 and closes at 10.

"This will be children's night, featuring a low-scare type thing," said Elliott. Friday, October 28, Saturday, October 29, and Monday, October 31, the house will be open at 8:30 and close at 12. There is a 50 cent charge per person.

"This year the haunted house will feature a caged animal, unlike last year. There will also be a special addition Halloween night," said Elliott. "The addition will be called a continuous scare."

The directions to get to the haunted house are as follows: go down Main Street to courthouse, take a left, and go down three blocks and look on the left.

"The crew of the haunted house invites all GSC students to come out and get

the worst scare of their life," said Elliott. "Once you go in, there's no turning back. If you don't get scared enough, they'll even give you your money back," Elliott said.



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Lynyrd Skynyrd Plane Crashes

Band Members Killed

(AP) Ronnie Van Zant, lead singer; Steve Gaines, guitarist; and sister, Cassie Gaines, vocalist, all members of the rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd were killed when the twin-engine Convair 240 they were travelling in crash landed near McComb, Miss. Thursday night.

Also dead are Dean Kilpatrick, assistant road manager; Walter Wiley McCreary, pilot; and William John Gray, copilot of the aircraft.

The plane, which was carrying 25 people when it crashed, was en-route from Greenville, South Carolina to Baton Rouge, Louisiana at the time of the crash. The group was scheduled to perform a concert at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge at the time of the crash.

Two members of the stage crew for the group said they had been worried about the safety of the plane that crashed. Stage manager Clyde Johnson said, "There had been a lot of mistrust in that airplane since we chartered it."

He said that he and four friends had met the night before the crash and talked

about the possibility of refusing to fly in the plane anymore.

Another member of the stage crew, Kenneth Peden said that just before the last trip the plane the last trip the plane's last the last trip the plane's engine caught fire.

Witnesses say the plane cut a 100-yard path out the tree tops, then crashed, the nose twisted to the left, the fuselage pointing into the air.

According to authorities it appeared that the aircraft was trying to crash land after running low on fuel.

A spokesman for the McComb flight service says he understood the Federal Aviation Administration had instructed the plane to land at the McComb Airport, located about eight miles northwest of the crash site, after it was reported that the aircraft was running out of fuel.

GSC Student Injured When Struck By Auto

Sherry Wilkes, a senior from McRae, Georgia, was struck by a car as she was crossing Herty Drive at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Miss Wilkes, who was admitted to Bulloch Memorial Hospital, suffered a broken leg, cuts, and scrapes as a result of the accident.

Late Friday afternoon Wilkes said, "I am feeling better and I expect to be out of the hospital soon."

The driver of the car involved was Mrs. Henry Hendrix of Statesboro.

Lt. Sidney Deal, assistant chief of security commented that, "It was just an unfortunate incident. Miss Wilkes told me that she looked but didn't see the car and the driver of the car said that she didn't see the student."

No charges have been brought against anyone involved in the mishap.



RONNIE VAN ZANT



Lynyrd Skynyrd performing in the Hanner Field house October 13, 1977.

CCC POSITIONS OPEN!

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CAMPAIGNING OCT. 27-NOV. 2

ELECTIONS NOV. 3

Dr. Maxwell Courson Director

Seminar To Discuss Off - Shore Drilling

By KAREN PAUL

The issues and challenges facing Georgia's offshore oil prospects will be examined at a seminar November 4 on St. Simons Island.

First District Congressman Ronald "Bo" Ginn (D-GA), and former Secretary of

the Interior Stewart Udall will join coastal environmentalists, oil industry spokesmen, and several Georgia Southern College academic humanists in a discussion on the considerations of the potential energy resources.

"The purpose of the

seminar is to provide a larger prospective on the cultural, environmental, and economic affects offshore oil drilling will have on Georgia," said Dr. Max Courson, seminar project director.

Historical and cultural values will be discussed by GSC humanists, Dr. Roger

Branch, Dept. of Sociology; Dr. G. Hewett Joiner, Dept. of History; and Dr. George Shriver, Dept. of History. A synthesis report and discussion interpretation will be presented by Dr. Delma Presley, Dept. of English.

Dr. Joiner said, "As academic humanists, we are not taking sides, we are there

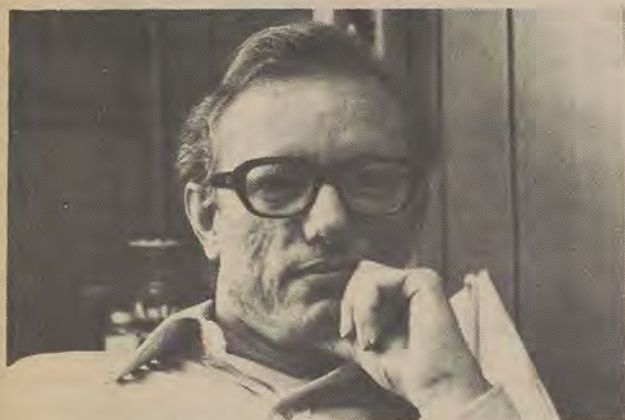
to stimulate discussion and raise issues which might otherwise go unconsidered in the rush for new energy sources."

Joiner said the seminar was designed to bring to light possible view points while there is still time for realistic debate and time to develop programs and policies.

Courson said, "If there is anything out there, the prospects are worth consider-

ing in advance." He feels now there is still time to examine humanistic issues, both socially and economically, and to get Georgia residents aware and involved.

The seminar, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, will be held at the Sea Palms Resort, and hopes to attract Georgia's business and cultural leaders, as well as coastal community residents.



DR. MAX COURSON

Judical Affairs Report

Editors Note: The following report has been released under the guidelines of the constitutional College Judicial Board Article 10. Specifics of any case will not be reported by the *George-Anne* except where the accused waive their right to confidentiality in a written statement.

Gary Morgan, director of judicial affairs, released the following information for the week of October 10 through October 14.

Eight students were charged with major violations of Georgia Southern College regulations.

All eight students have been put on restricted disciplinary probation.

Four students broke intervisitation regulations two students were guilty of unauthorized entry, and two students violated fire safety regulations.

"The violation of intervisitation regulations is still the number one problem before judicial affairs this quarter," said Morgan.

"We are extremely pleased with the enrollment," said Don Coleman, associate director of admissions at GSC. "We have had indications all along that we

Record Enrollment

Fall Quarter enrollment at Georgia Southern has become the largest in the 71-year history of the institution according to figures released by the GSC admissions office.

Latest totals show 6,508 students registered for the Fall quarter at Georgia Southern surpassing the existing record by over 250. The previous record enrollment for a Fall quarter was 6,252 students in the Fall of 1975.

may have a large enrollment but it is great to know that we do indeed have a record enrollment for the Fall."

College admissions officials had predicted a possible record enrollment as early as last Spring when they estimated a potential of 6,250 for the Fall. The record seemed almost assured after the major on-campus registration for freshmen and upperclassmen sent the figure well over 6,000 with several late and off-campus registrations still to come.

The breakdown for each class is as follows: Freshmen 2,011, Sophomores 1,124, Juniors 994, Seniors 1,004, and graduate students 1,236.

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Foundation Sponsors Breakfast

By JULIE MABRY

The Georgia Southern College Foundation and McDonald's are sponsoring a breakfast on Tuesday, October 25, from 7-11. McDonald's will be serving pancakes, sausage, coffee, and orange juice for \$1.50, all of which goes to the GSC Foundation of student loans and scholarships. Wayne Murphy, a member of the Board of Directors for the GSC Foundation and local owner of McDonald's, originated the idea.

Richard Dollar, director of resource and development, said, "The theme is—when is the last time you had a bank president serve you breakfast? The presidents of all four local banks have been invited to work as team

captians; they will be taking orders, serving, and preparing the food for the breakfast. Mr. O. B. Bell, president of First Bulloch Bank; Mr. Hal Averitt, president of First Savings and Loan of Statesboro; Mr. Everett Williams, president Sea Island Bank; and Mr. Billy Tyson, president of Farmer's and Merchant's Bank, will all be participating in the event."

Along with the bank presidents, members of the GSC faculty and local residents of Statesboro have been asked to assist. David H. Averitt, the dean of Graduate School, is among those helping with the breakfast.

Dollar points out, "Since

all of the money is going toward student loan and scholarship programs, I would like to encourage students of GSC to participate by having breakfast with us on Tuesday

"In essence, every \$1.50 paid for a breakfast turns into \$15.00 for the scholarship fund because the federal government matches each \$1.00 raised by the Foundation with \$9.00," Dollar said.

GSC Fund Raising

By HELEN GRANT

The Georgia Southern College Foundation, Incorporated, is a non-profit corporation that supports the program of Georgia Southern through fund raising projects. The Foundation was chartered in 1962 in an attempt to coordinate the college's fund raising efforts. Previously, each program had its own fund drive, and it was decided that more money could be raised if these efforts were combined into one appeal.

The Foundation works with annual budget of \$50,000, with \$30,000 going to sports scholarships, \$3,500 to music scholarships, \$6,000 to National Student Defense Loans and \$3,500 to National Merit Scholarships. In addition, \$5,000 goes to Institutional Development and \$1,800 for miscellaneous expenditures.

If the Foundation raises

over \$50,000, this money is used to advertise these various scholarships.

When asked why athletics received so much more money than the rest of the program, Richard Dollar, treasurer of the Foundation said, "Before consolidation the athletic department had been one of the most successful fund raisers; therefore, they were given the greatest share of the budget." He went on to comment that the athletic department's percentage of the budget had been cut to its present level when the Foundation had problems meeting its old budget. a board of director made up of faculty, alumni and local businessmen decides which department receives what percentage of the total budget. The various departments then award the money on the basis of need or ability in the form of scholarships.



RICHARD DOLLAR

Elections Soon

CCC Officers Resign

By BERT ROUGHTON, JR.

Two Central Coordinating Committee executive officers have resigned. Michael Classens, coordinator of co-curricular affairs, and Caroline Curry, coordinator of academic affairs, have both advised Sally Collins, president of the CCC, that they will be unable to continue at their positions.

Classens, beginning his second term, cited time as the main factor for his exit. "The duties of the office occupy too much of my time to allow me to devote proper time to my other interests and activities."

Curry said that she will not be at Georgia Southern next quarter because she will be doing her internship in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Classens' resignation was

effective Oct. 12. Curry will finish this quarter working with the next Coordinator when he or she is elected.

Nominations for the positions must be in the CCC office in Williams Center by Oct. 26. The election will be held Nov. 3.

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Beth Blough

Inflation On The Downgrade

In the past several years colleges and universities across the nation have become increasingly aware of a great academic problem grade inflation. Essentially inflation occurs when the average number of A's and B's given rises to fantastic proportions as the general quality of work produced either remains stationary or decreases. Realization of the problem is the first step to correction and schools everywhere are beginning to come to grips with the problem and searching for methods to reverse the trend. At Georgia Southern a long needed effort in this direction has recently been instituted in the English department.

Effective this Fall quarter is a new policy governing 151 composition which utilizes team grading of a mandatory final essay. The new plan, which was passed by a majority of the English faculty, will require all students enrolled in this course to write a final essay at the end of the quarter in a manner similar to the Rising Junior Test. All students will take the test at one time and may select from a choice of essay topics derived by the department.

Each essay will be graded on a pass/fail basis by the instructor of the student and two others. If the student passes the test his grade for the quarter will be determined on the basis of all his grades throughout the quarter. If he fails, he may be given an 'F' regardless of his prior grades. However, the individual instructor has the option of taking exception to this action and passing the student if he feels the final essay did not fairly reflect the student's work for the quarter. The final grades are still left up to the individual teachers ultimately.

The new program will allow the instructor a broader base from which to judge his students, particularly those who do not do as well as others. It will give the teacher a sounder and more diplomatic way to give a poor student a 'D' or 'F' if that is what he deserves. With this additional reinforcement of the teacher's opinion (assuming he does indeed receive the same opinion from the other two professors) the student is less likely to feel his grade was based on one person's subjective judgment.

The ability of the teacher

to give a student the grade he really deserves—not just because the teacher thinks so as well—will inevitably reverse the trend to give higher grades when they are not due. Granted, the possibility exists of a teacher being allowed to fail a student on the basis on one test alone, but this is highly unlikely. Certainly teachers have the integrity and professionalism to give grades according to merit and not their own personal feelings toward a student. And though some teachers may feel pressured by this new system, surely this will not hinder them from assigning the just grade even if it means writing his dissent to the department.

With the employment of such a program in other disciplines at Georgia Southern grade inflation would at least be given an obstacle until other additional methods can be found and utilized to turn around the trend completely.

Tribute To Lynyrd Skynyrd

The George-Anne expresses sympathy to the friends and relatives of the Lynyrd Skynyrd band and company concerning last Thursday's tragic plane crash which killed three band members, one road member and both pilots.

Regretfully the possibility of the band ever playing again as Lynyrd Skynyrd is slight due to the death of the lead singer, Ronnie Van Zant. A rock band can, and often does, replace various instrumentalists but seldom, if ever, does the lead vocalist change. This situation is especially true with Van Zant whose unique style is such that it could probably never be copied successfully.

The concert here last week opened the band's four-months tour, ironically named Tour of the Survivors, making Georgia Southern the last college to see Lynyrd Skynyrd perform. Strangely, that concert was the most successful in the Union Board's history.

It should perhaps be noted that while the band had a somewhat notorious reputation for their wildly spontaneous behavior at times, according to the SUB they were the easiest to work with and most cooperative group to ever appear here.

Ed Donato

Better Communication Needed To Coordinate Campus Events

The choice of where to eat on campus yesterday was limited by the closing of the Williams Center dining area for the symphony guild's fashion show and dinner. The closing of Williams was an inconvenience to the approximately 1200 who eat there each day.

From the beginning of this quarter somewhat chaotic situations have prevailed with both the Landrum and Williams dining areas. Some students have been temporarily confused by the changing services. Many students have been caught in long lines waiting to get inside the dining areas or once they were inside have had to stand with a tray of food looking for a place to sit.

It appears that food services is doing all it can to

relieve that hectic conditions in the dining areas. The Williams Center has added first, a dinner meal, then hot lunch, and finally created two hot lunch lines in an attempt to rapidly service the student demand for hot meals.

So how did William manage to be closed yesterday in light of the obvious need for the dining hall to be open?

It seems that the facilities coordinator in the division of Continuing Education and Public Services scheduled the fashion show without gathering any information from food services about their needs to service the students. They symphony guild was given the go ahead without consulting food services on the matter. Food services was left in the position of doing

what they can with the 1200 students who eat in Williams daily.

The situation is like a landlord scheduling a party in his apartment without consulting the tenant beforehand. Once the tenant does hear about the party the landlord says he is sorry and it won't happen again but suggests that the tenant make other plans for the time period.

The students on this campus are tenants.

While it may be traditional for the office of faculty services to arrange events to take place in the dining halls without consulting food services it appears that there is a definite need for them to do so in the future. It doesn't seem that it would be too difficult for the office of the facilities coordinator to set up a line of communication with food services to set priorities on the use of the dining areas. It would be wise to have food services, who seem to understand student demand, directly involved with any decision in the use of the dining hall facilities.

While special events like the fashion show are good public relations between GSC and the community it appears that in this case the event is causing more animosity than good will. The needs of the students should be the subject of greatest importance not only in providing education but also in areas such as food services.

The Editorial 'We'

The George-Anne staff would like to express their sincere thanks to M. L. Hall, manager of printing services, and his staff who have worked hard with us to produce a quality paper.

For the first time since the George-Anne has been published the ad composition and typesetting of copy is being done on campus at the print shop. Because this system is so new to the staff and the print shop many hours have been used in becoming accustomed to the process. Mr. Hall has been especially helpful in correcting our many errors and finely going over the paper each week to catch as many problems and mistakes as possible before the actual printing.

We feel that he and his staff have gone beyond the call of duty in their cooperation and we are very appreciative for his work.

New Programs For An Old Problem

By SUSAN CLARY

FORMER NEWS EDITOR

The almighty GPA. It looms large on college campuses and has far outgrown its frame as far as educators are concerned. Students no longer see a C as average; they expect a B and view an A with only a mild version of the reaction such a "superior" grade would have received 15 years ago. The problem is grade inflation, and colleges of all sizes and types have been affected.

Georgia Southern has no escaped. The number of A's given school-wide increased from 8.9 to 24.9 in nine years. The number of F's dropped from 11.3 to 4.5 in the same period of time. While many students still work, and work hard, for these "above average" grades, most GSC professors don't see that majority of their students have the increase in intelligence the high GPA's seem to show. The feeling is shared at other colleges and universities, and they are beginning to do something about it.

Georgia Southern has raised its entrance requirements, and as Dean Warren Jones says, the cutting-off point for honors is not as low as it used to be. Dean's list eligibility has been lifted from a 3.3 to a 3.5, and a higher GPA has been asked of other honors given by the school. The deadline for dropping a class without penalty has been moved to mid-term.

Other colleges following similar patterns. The *Chronicle of Higher Education* reports on institutions that now monitor the grading practices of their faculty members, restore D and F grades where they have been

dropped, and even return to the use of minuses and pluses in combination with letter grades. As Jones says, the pendulum may finally be swinging in the other direction.

But it will be painful. The college student of today has been raised on the inflated standard. Most freshmen at GSC were in the fourth grade when grade inflation first began its upward climb. They, even more than the graduating senior, have had time to become spoiled. It will not be easy to change an attitude developed for ten years by suddenly hardening standards left weak for too long. Unless the changes can be enforced by every faculty member in every class, the effort will cause nothing but frustration.

A "C," no matter how satisfactorily it is defined in the catalog, is not average. There are many students who would see themselves and mediocre with a grade less than a B. While some professors, the truly good ones, have kept an A the superior grade it should be, too many have handed it out so easily it can no longer be appreciated in its old sense.

Students will rebel against stricter standards. They will rebel loudly. Faculty members who fear student desertion because of a tight job market, or who see high grades as evidence of their own superior teaching skills will not hold out against the protests.

But, hopefully, some will. Hopefully, students, too, will see the need for real academic excellence, and learn to work for it. And hopefully, an A can become an A again.

OPINION



Another Look At Drinking

Dear Editor,
I am a common beer drinking student who sees beer drinking in its proper perspective and wishes to share the irony of it with you.

I drink just as much beer as the next person does, however, lately I have found it most interesting simply to observe the actions of others while staying clear-headed myself.

A previous article, "Beer Drinking - A Rowdy Southern Tradition", that appeared in the *George-Anne* on October 18, 1977 stated, "...the worst it will do is make you obnoxious." I ask myself, "Why does beer tend to make one obnoxious?" The only answer I can find is that alcohol gives one courage to seek attention from others, and in seeking that attention, one tends to become obnoxious.

The main reason for drinking beer is to socialize, and the main reason for socializing is to gain recognition and attention. Although it is not conscious, when it gets right down to it, socializing at Southern is nothing more than a game with the ultimate win being, who can gain the most recognition and be the most popular.

Group behavior does strange things to beer drinkers. The attention getting drive within all of us seems to come to a head when participating in a crowd. Now the objective seems to be, "How can one make himself stand out as unique when compared with the others in that crowd?"

Take for example, that well-known beer-drinking, mug-eating monster referred to in the article previously mentioned. My point being that some people will do anything for attention after indulging in that bubbly brew. Though this example is a bit esteem, I'm sure that most readers can already pin a name or at least a symbol on the monster...conclusion being, he has gained much recognition and is well known for his heroic demonstration of the "iron stomach."

Then there is always that lonely little Susie Cream-cheese sitting over on that bar stool nursing her hot beer. It's hot because she hates it; but she knows that after two or three, she may not be so lonely when she retires tonight. Whether she

returns home or stays elsewhere, she will leave with that desire and craving for attention at least partially fulfilled.

Now, lets look at the "average" person. When you go out drinking, how many people suddenly find the time to engage you in delightful "B.S.," even though you won't receive so much as a "hello" from them when you see them on campus tomorrow? But then, tonight is tonight, and right now, the game is "Hi there. See what a nice popular person I am?" Yes, tonight, that plastic grin and overwhelming charm, or perhaps that vulgar laugh and obnoxious pinch will gain all the attention needed to push someone up one more rung on the ladder of recognition and popularity here at GSC.

S.D. Flasher

Classens Quits CCC Position

Dear Editor,

As of October 12, 1977, at 7:25 p.m., I am resigning my position as coordinator of co-curricular affairs on the CCC. The duties of the office would occupy too much of my time to allow me to devote proper time to my other interest and activities, mainly academics. Thanks for the opportunities and the friendship over the last six months or year and a half, as the case may be.

Good Luck, and call me if I can help some time.

Thanks

Michael Classens

Unwarranted Security Dampens Veazy Spirit

Dear Editor,

There are many cases where situations are taken out of place or are badly misinterpreted.

Such is the case of a party held Wednesday evening, October 12th, in Veazy Hall among the students who live there. The Fellowship, as usual, was a huge success for the fellowship and morale of the old, as well as the new students.

There were many friendships made during the fellowship which came to an abrupt end by someone calling campus security to end the peaceful gathering. Through misguiding and misinterpreted information, the campus security came and stopped the fellowship as if it were a drunken brawl.

Since I am a senior at GSC, and also an occupant in Veazy Hall, I was very disappointed to know that there is no confidence in upperclassmen here. The scene was one of people either standing around eating snacks and drinking great Kool-Aid punch, or dancing to the music provided by the students themselves. There was no need to call the campus security, who after arriving at the fellowship, began to treat everyone there as if we were escaped convicts or high school students. I began to wonder if this is what they did best, besides riding around issuing parking tickets, or just sitting in their vehicles on campus watching the ladies walk by.

No questions were asked to find out why the fellowship was stopped to begin with. Ignorance was not bliss in this case; just stupidity and unauthorized leadership shown in what was a great fellowship to have to end in this way. By asking questions and not assuming to know all the answers in certain situations, better communication might be seen between the students at GSC and their supposedly

GEORGE ANNE

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knowledgeable chaperones at these dormitory fellowships.

I suppose if every dormitory fellowship ended in this manner, then the morale here for on-campus students would be as it is now at Veazy Hall: very low, and everyone always looking over their shoulder to see if anyone has called campus security to check them out.

A Concerned Student of
Veazy Hall,
Tommy Tucker

Community Helps Out In Concert Problems

Dear Editor,

In the past it seemed the only time I thought about Georgia Power was when the bill arrived. Last Thursday my awareness changed considerably. Wednesday night the generator supplying the lights for the Lynyrd Skynyrd concert the following night blew a gasket. Thursday morning the skies were grey and the prospects for a concert were bleak. 600 amp generators are about as common in Georgia as snow shovels. The closest replacement was in Virginia. Sitting around a cup of coffee at the Holiday Inn, the Student Union Board knew it had a problem. We hashed over the alternatives; a cancellation the day of a

concert when 3600 advanced tickets are sold can be downright dangerous, especially when you have 20,000 dollars of student money invested. Something had to be done. This is where Georgia Power and Bucky O'Neal come in the picture.

At 9:05 a.m. I called Mr. O'Neal. I told him we, the students at Georgia Southern, had a problem. The first thing Mr. O'Neal did was to verify this was a student problem and not the problem of an independent promoter. The second thing he did was to tell me he'd call back. Five minutes later he did. He told me two engineers would pick me up in ten minutes to see if our problem could be solved. The engineers, Dr. Nolen, and the smartest man on campus, Whitey the electrician, went over the problem and came up with a solution. In the meantime, Bobby the generator man, had gotten the dynamo working. Sputtering and spitting oil, will the same stubborn unpredictability of pack mule, the behemoth started to pour out electricity. The engineers of Georgia Power may have felt they had wasted their time, but I can testify otherwise. The Student Union Board learned

a valuable lesson. We learned we have friends in the community: Bucky O'Neal, John Johnson, Ed Wall and the Georgia Power Company. You were there when we needed you. Thanks.

Michael Oreste
Business Manager
Student Union Board
Georgia Southern College

SUB Gives Thanks For Student Support

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank the entire student body for their support of the Lynyrd Skynyrd concert held here October 13. The road manager of the group, Ron Eckerman, asked us to convey to everyone that the band members and the crew appreciated the hospitality given to them during their three-day stay in Statesboro. We would like to thank in particular those students who worked with the Student Union Board at the concert to ensure everyone's comfort under the extreme circumstances.

Thank you,
Pete Finney
Chairman SUB

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Good And Bad Aspects

Faculty Offers Varied Opinions Of Tenure

By HALA GAINES

"Tenure is not black or white, it deals in grey matter," said Dr. George Shriver of the history department. Most professors questioned said they were in favor of tenure, but agreed that it has its bad side as well as its good.

Tenure is a condition of a teacher's contract generally considered to protect the employee by guaranteeing employment under normal conditions and guaranteeing the right to a hearing if released from employment.

"On one end tenure can participate in promoting mediocrity and on the other end it can protect the right of a very fine teacher," Shriver said.

Rules for tenure in Georgia determined by the Board of Regents and are interpreted and applied by the administration of a school. Dr. Nicholas Quick, acting president of GSC in explaining tenure said there are only two advantages for tenured professors. They have a "contractual right to expect employment borrowing catastrophe or a real financial disaster" and if released they have "due process rights to a full-pledged hearing."

According to Board of Regents' rules tenured Oct. 24-29

What's Derby Day?

By RHONDA GARRETT
JUNE SMITH

Have you ever wondered just what Derby Week is all about? Well, to start off with, it is an action-filled week of games, dances and parties all sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity. This year it started on October 24 and continues until October 29. Some of the activities include derby hunts, derby steals and lot of crazy games on Saturday to round off the week.

Derby Week was started in 1930 at the University of Georgia. The idea of Derby Week went over so well that soon after, Derby Week became a national event for

professors can be released only for cause, and the burden of proof of the cause lies with the school. Reasons a tenured professor's contract can be terminated are listed in the Board of Regents' tenure policies. The list includes professional incompetency, immorality, conviction of a felony, and other related reasons. In contrast, a school can release a non-tenured faculty member by simply not renewing his annual contract, no reasons have to be given. A person can be considered for tenure after a minimum of five years of full time service at a school at the rank of assistant professor or higher. He is awarded tenure through a series of recommendations starting with the department head to the dean to the vice president to the President who gives a recommendation to the Board of Regents for approval.

The above rules and reasons have to be determined and administered by humans. People see things differently, and it becomes a matter of interpreting words. An overly kind administrator could be blind to weaknesses while another may be extremely critical and not award merit. "Interpretation of tenure rules calls for honesty all around," said Dr.

Shriver.

Tenure came into being long ago to protect teachers from the arbitrary and capricious hiring and firing done by poor administrators and to protect faculty member's academic freedom to seek the truth, Quick said.

"A teacher is in a unique position and this calls for a unique protection," said Dr. R. D. Ward, professor history. Every time professors give lectures they make themselves susceptible to pressure from parents, the community, and the school. Dr. Shriver said that without tenure that rewards and protects good teachers, there is a chance of them becoming "victims of politics" on campus and off campus. The administration could subtly object to a political question and dismiss a professor or the community could bring pressure to the administrator to have a professor removed. Research and discussion of controversial matters could be inhibited without some kind of protection of the rights of professors.

Dr. Justine Mann, head of the political science department, said that tenure grew up because too often the political institutions in the state tried to tell teachers what they could teach—if they didn't teach it they would lose

their jobs. "It seems we've gotten beyond that," said Dr. Mann. Dr. Quick also expressed the idea that the need for protection of academic freedom is a thing of the past.

Dr. Mann said she feels tenure is not a good idea and that it has a tendency to make for mediocrity. "I have seen people once they gain tenure seem to change their approach to their obligations," George Cook, athletic director said.

Dr. Pat Gillis of the English department said, "Unfortunately as it (tenure) works now it sometimes serves as protection for incompetent professors."

If an incompetent professor is retained the students and the school pay the penalties.

"In the long run tenure has done more in protecting professors and guaranteeing independence than it has in protecting incompetency," said Dr. Ward who has been at GSC for 21 years. It has been abused, Ward said, but just as every human general principle has been abused

GSC has approximately 60% tenured faculty, said Dr. Quick. Several tenure professors questioned said that tenure really did not mean that much to them because they were confident

with their work, and that theoretically anyone could be released for cause.

and never reach the stage of proving cause in court.

The concept of tenure raises questions for students: Are we stuck with an incompetent professor if he has tenure? How difficult is it to prove incompetency? Is it fair to the school to have to

prove cause for releasing? Is it fair to professors who possibly could not afford to defend themselves in court? And a bigger question—Does tenure hinder or improve our education?

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Print Management Degree Is A Good Investment

By FRANK MADDUX

Despite the fact that Georgia Southern is not a university, your degree may be worth more than you realize; especially if you graduate with a degree in Print Management.

Georgia Southern is one of six schools in the U.S. approved by the federal government for producing printing managers according to Arv Vogel, assistant professor of Graphic Arts in the Division of Industrial Technology.

"Print Management is one of the top five industries monetarily in the country," he said. "Students from our department start at a higher level of pay than most jobs."

A printing manager is the manager of a publishing firm or establishment which deals with the transfer of images to paper, glass, cloth, rubber, metal, plastic and other materials, who serves as a liaison between executives and employees.

Several graduates from Southern's department have secured high-paying jobs in various fields according to

Vogel. He mentioned a 1976 graduate who is now making \$21,300 with W. R. Bean; a graduate making \$18,000 during his third year with a government job; and an employee with Rose Printing in Tallahassee, Florida, who makes \$30,000 annually.

Undergraduates in the department often get part-time jobs and summer internships said Vogel. The money they receive from this part-time employment is often higher than permanent jobs in other fields he added.

Carla Berry, a senior, worked with Kodak's graphic marketing division in Rochester, New York last summer. Her internship involved being a technical sales representative representing several of Kodak's new products.

Phil Bridges, an undergraduate, worked with a regional printing procurement office last summer. His internship with the governmental firm involved processes in selling printing jobs out to various contractors.

Vogel emphasized the need for talented people

interested in print management to consider enrolling in Southern's program. With the job market opening up for more and better print managers a degree from Southern's department may continue to grow in value.



Front row: Phil Bridges and Carla Berry, students. Back row: Mr. Arv Vogel and Dr. Don Hackett of the Division of Technology.

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Neville Gives Recital In Foy Thursday

By VICKI KEITH

Music, when well-done, is a deceptively easy-looking field. There seems to be little effort to the light notes played on an instrument such as the flute, yet the very excellence in the art lies in that deception: an illusion that creates whatever image the composer had in mind.

On October 27, Celia Neville, an instructor of music at Georgia Southern College will keep the illusions created by music alive in her performance on the flute in Foy Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. However, as effortless as her music seems, the work behind it is no illusion.

Her performance on Thursday will be a result of a great amount of patience and effort. These efforts are apparent in the achievements, beginning with her attendance at GSC in 1968 where she earned her Bachelor of Music.

Her laurels include the Statesboro Music Award, the Outstanding Scholarship

Award, membership in the Phi Kappa Lambda National Music Honorary Society, and mention in the *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Ms. Neville began her practical experience in music when she became a member of the Savannah Symphony and then the Transylvania Symphony. She is presently with the Statesboro Community Orchestra where she is noted for her excellent solo performances.

The musicians with which she has studied include Ronald Waln, a past president of the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors.

Ms. Neville joined the faculty of GSC's Music Department in 1975 and is "well-liked by all her students; she's very gregarious," says Dr. John Kolpitke, an instructor at GSC and the conductor of the Statesboro Orchestra.

"She has a passionate interest for anything to do with the flute," he said, "and she plays in a coffee-house in

Athens with a guitarist friend, playing baroque music." Ms. Neville recently earned her Master's in Fine Arts at the University of Georgia in Athens. When

asked for a brief description of Ms. Neville, Dr. Kolpitke replied without hesitation, "She is an absolute knock-out."



Joy Neville will present a recital Thursday night in Foy.

Halloween Happenings

Statesboro Spooks Arise

By CRAIG WOODALL

It is near. The evening of children knocking from door to door dressed in all manner of disguises to demand candy with an appeal of "Trick or Treat!" What are they in it for? I remember enjoying the costume more than the candy on Halloween. However I contacted two local children to discover if there has been any major change in the Halloween consciousness over the years.

Lynn Proctor, age 7, informed me that her favorite part of Halloween was indeed "getting candy." Although, her father is a dentist she says that she is allowed to indulge herself on Halloween as long as she brushes her

teeth afterwards. Rae Shurbutt, age 8, informed me that she was dressing as a clown on Halloween. She said that she does enjoy getting candy the most of all, but she also likes "scaring smaller people." However, she added sadly "I used to be able to because I used to dress as monsters but now I dress clowns and all they do is laugh." I asked her if she would continue dressing up and "trick-or-treatin" on Halloween into her adulthood and she told me "That depends on if they'll still give me candy."

But enough of playing Art Linkletter. There are some alternatives to seeking sweets on Halloween. The SUB is presenting *Creature*

From The Black Lagoon, in 3-D, on Halloween night. And of course there is Statesboro's own Haunted House on West Main features people with their faces painted green screaming at you for a nominal fee. Now that's entertainment!

Whatever your choice for Halloween, (no doubt there will be numerous Halloween costume parties) the Statesboro Police Department requests that you drive especially carefully, so as not to run over the kiddies before they've even had a chance to get back to the house and check out their goodies.

Sleuth Takes Encore

By MIKE McDANIEL

The summer production of *Sleuth* had a special encore presentation October 15 and 16. On the 16th, the play was done before judges from the Georgia Theater Alliance.

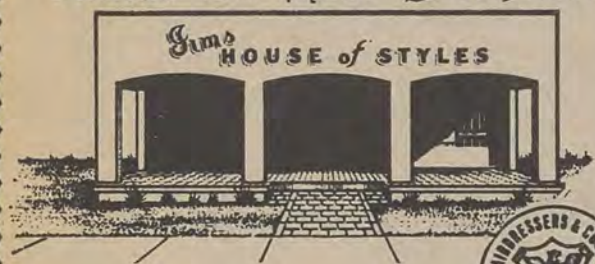
Sleuth lost out in competition with the Savannah Little Theater to see which play would be sent from the Georgia theater group to Florida to perform. The winning play will perform as part of the

Georgia-Florida Theater Alliance at the Thunderbird Hotel in Jacksonville.

Michael Thompson plays Andrew Wyke and Cary Jackson plays Mila Tindle. Some of the special effects included the dynamiting of a safe, the shooting of a pistol, and destruction of the target and special sound effects.

The play *Sleuth* is a type of show that builds in suspense slowly and keeps the audience wondering what will happen next.

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Photo Services

Elwood A Natural Photographer

By LYNN BLANKS

Trying to pinpoint Steve Elwood is like trying to figure out why Dolly Parton drinks Miller-in-the-bottle. It just seems natural, and that's what Steve Elwood is—a natural a what he does best.

Steve is the Director of Photography in the area of Institutional Development. In other words, he is responsible for all of the photography involved in news releases, school publications, sports information and public relations. Motion pictures, film clips and slide shows are projects

he works with also. "This Is Georgia Southern" and "People" are two slide shows he uses to illustrate campus life at GSC.

Although his main photographic interests are associated with the school, he has had pictures published in all the major newspapers across the state. A cover of the "Dixie Living" section of the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* can be accredited to him, along with the November 1977 cover of *Savannah Magazine*.

Steve first became interested in photography as a boy in New Philadelphia,

Ohio, when a woman gave him a camera as a gift. He later took pictures for his high school, while gaining valuable experience working for a local photography firm.

Photo-journalism, rather than commercial photography, is of more interest to Steve. "I have a special admiration for the photo-

graphers of the great photo magazines, such as *Life*."

When photographing people, Steve tries to "inject humor. I like to keep it light. I want a picture that will project a positive image." For Steve Elwood and for those he comes in contact with, what could be more natural.



Steve Ellwood is in charge of GSC's photographic services.

Johnson Hall

Snack Bar Cures Munchies

By GLADYS WATSON

Do you ever get those evening or late night munchies after the lunch-rooms has stopped serving? You say you can't walk too far? Georgia Southern has a new snack bar located in Johnson Hall.

The snack bar is open

from 9 p.m. till midnight to serve the multi-purpose needs of the students. It gives the students an evening or late night place to eat on campus and is run part-time by students. The menu consists

of hot sandwiches, candy, potato chips, yogurt, hot chocolate and a number of

other items. A microwave oven has been installed also to help serve the students.

The Johnson Hall snack bar was opened to fill the gap in the service offered to the students by the Food Services at Georgia Southern. The location is centered in an area that makes it convenient to all of the GSC students.

needs and wants of the students. Roadarmel said that the Food Services will try to mold and shape the Johnson Hall snack bar to suit the needs of the students. In order to find out their needs, the students are asked their opinions and comments on how to improve the snack bar.

Mark Roadarmel, administrative assistant, remarked that the Johnson Hall snack bar is doing well enough to keep it open, and the Food Services is pleased with its success.

The future plans for the snack bar depend upon the

CINEMA-SCOPE

The 1944 adaptation of Charlotte Bronte's novel *Jane Eyre* is this week's Wednesday free film.

Jane Eyre is featured in the *Dictionary of 1000 Best Films* and stars Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine, Margaret O'Brien, and Agnes Moorehead. Most critics agree that this is the best version of the novel. Starting times are 8 and 10 p.m.

Ken Kesey's novel *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* was adapted into a film that swept all five major Academy Awards and it will be shown on campus this weekend.

Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher both won Oscars for their acting in the film, which features them in a mental institution that goes through many changes with the entrance of R. P. McMurphy. Admission is 75 cents and show begin Friday and Saturday at 9, and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m.

A special Halloween bonus will be Monday night's *Creature from the Black Lagoon* in 3-D.

Another beauty and the beast story, only this time it will be shown the way people saw it in 1954. 3-D glasses will be provided.

Admission is 75 cents and

showtimes are 8 and 10 p.m.

All three films will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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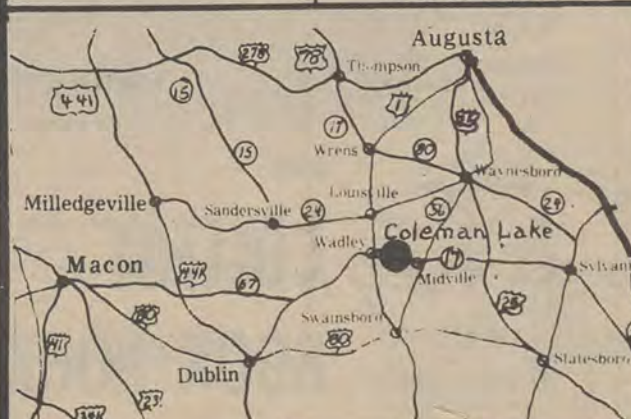
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SPORTS

Southern Sweeps Fencing Tourney

By STEVE COFFEY

The first major Fencing Tournament of the year was held here on October 15 and 16. The match consisted of both open and collegiate events. GSC's bladeswingers dominated the collegiate events.

In women's matches, Jane Faulk took first place, Marion Herndon second, and Sheila Morgan third.

In the men's events, Epee went to Randy Weitman, Steve Coffey was second, and Stan Wells captured third. Sabre saw sophomore, Steve Coffey in first place, Steve Poloney at second, and Dan Mayfield in third. Senior, Randy Weitman won his second event of the tournament by taking foil. Senior, Dan Mayfield of GSC was second and Jorge DeCubas of Georgia Tech placed third.

In open events, GSC's

ladies got tough. Senior, Jane Faulk, as predicted, nabbed Epee, making it two first place trophies to take home. Janet Smith grabbed second and Brenda Clark was third. Brenda Clark, a former GSC Eagle now teaching in Waynesboro, won Sabre. Sheila Morgan snagged second, with Jane Faulk taking third.

In men's open events, Dr. Frank French captured first place in Epee, with alumnus, Jerry Edward, now of Waycross, at second, and Gene Gettler of Georgia Tech at third.

Open Sabre saw a turnaround as Jerry Edward edged out Dr. French for first.

Randy Weitman went home with the third trophy to go with his two first place ones.

The next home match for the fencing Eagles is the second weekend of February, the Geoff Elder Tournament.



Basketball Team Starts Practice

Coach J.B. Searce put his Georgia Southern College basketball squad through the paces of pre-season drills for the first time Monday afternoon in the Hanner Field House as the veteran mentor and his club prepare for the 1977-78 cage season.

Searce will have six weeks to mold the Eagles into a cohesive unit before the scheduled opener, November 28, against Atlantic Coast conference foe north Carolina State in Raleigh. The home opener will come on Dec. 2, when GSC entertains Campbell College at 8 p.m.

Searce, who stepped down from coaching in 1967 after a brilliant 20-year stint at GSC, was named head coach in July after Larry Chapman resigned to accept a similar post at Auburn University at Montgomery. The 'renewed' Eagle coach will greet a squad which returns all five starters from last year's 16-11 team. Overall, ten returnees, three recruits and a few walk-ons will begin the daily drills.

"The first week we'll work basically on fundamentals and conditioning," says Searce. "We'll also be screening the players to see what areas they will need to work on."

Saturday was the first day the NCAA allowed its college teams to begin practice. When asked why he's waiting till Monday, Searce quipped with a mischievous grin, "I don't believe in starting anything on Saturday."

"We'll go with a pro-type offense that I call 'ruled freelancing'. I firmly believe that we have the personnel to do it, and I know it's a brand of basketball that I'm sure our

fans will enjoy seeing."

Leading the list of returnees is junior forward Kevin Anderson. The 6'5" Louisville, Ky. native has led Southern in both scoring and rebounding the past two seasons. Last year he boosted his scoring output to 17.8 per game and nearly got into double digits with his rebounding efforts with a 9.4 mark.

Complementing him in the front line will be fellow 6'5" junior Matt Simkins. The Aiken, S.C. product was the club's second leading scorer (14.9) last season and he also hit the boards for a 6.8 rebound average.

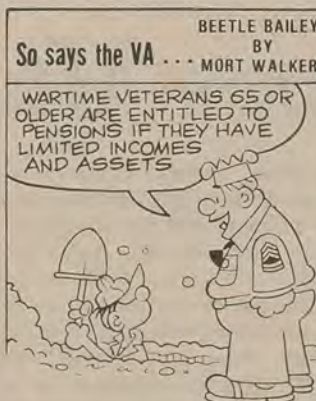
Six-eight John Fowler will return with his 10.3 scoring mark. As a freshman last season, the Opelika, Ala. native was Southern's second leading rebounder with a 7.5 mark.

The backcourt returns intact with 6'1" junior Phil Leisure (10.2, 84 assists) of Elwood, Ind. taking care of the ballhandling chores.

Other returnees include 5'5" junior guard, Wilbert Young of Columbia, S.C. who appeared in a number of games last season and is a strong defensive player, 6'2" senior guard Bobby Shields of Elizabeth, N.J. who saw action in 18 games, and 6'3"

senior Mickey Minick of Savannah, who saw limited duty.

Also returning are 6'8" sophomore, Caesar Williams of Atlanta, and 6'7" junior clude 6'7" Jerome Anderson of St. Matthews, S.C. who was an All-State selection, 6'3" guard Charley Simpkins (brother of Matt) of Aiken, S.C. also an All-State selection, and 6'7" Brad Long of Springfield, Ga., who was an All-Region player at Effingham County.



Fall Events

Georgia Southern Special events for Fall quarter are scheduled as follows: Punt, Pass, Kick and Snap starts on November 9, with a roster due date of November 2. The Women's tennis doubles begin of November 2, with a roster due date of October 28. The Golf Tournament starting date and roster due date are to be announced.

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Dunwoody Native Paces Fifteen Miles Per Day

By PAUL GREENE

Everyone has heard of running two to three miles a day in order to get in shape—well, here's a fellow that runs up to 15 miles a day. His name is Paul Kina.

Kina, a native of Dunwoody, Georgia, which is north of Atlanta, said he started running while in high school. "I was going to try out for the wrestling team but became interested in running my junior year in high school, so I joined the track team, coached by Ben Kennedy. While at Dunwoody High, Kina's team had an incredible record of 20 wins and only one loss over just a two-year period. In his senior year, Dunwoody won the state AAA by upsetting favored Lakeside.

"After graduating from high school, I didn't have any intentions of running for a college team so I enrolled at Georgia Southern back in the fall of 1975. Later I ran in a few meets sponsored by the Atlantic Track.

In May 1977, Kina won the "Pope Duncan Annual

Two Mile Cross Country Race," which was an intramural race consisting of independents and fraternities. This past July, Paul Kina also ran in the Peachtree Road Race where he came in 365th place out of 6,000. I considered it good for him to finish at such a low level since there were as many as 6,000 runners, but Paul thought he could have done better. "I didn't think it was a good race, so I decided to start running a little bit more and began to work on my mileage." Kina then went from a six to eight mile pace up to 15 miles a day.

Kina's last run came this past weekend, Sunday, October 23, when he raced in the New York City Marathon. He is now training and making preparations for the Peach Bowl Marathon to be held in Atlanta this coming December.

Paul Kina definitely feels that running is one of the best exercises in the world. "I feel running is good for everyone because it increases your heart capacity to pump blood. this means your heart has to work less because it pumps fewer times. At the resting

stage, my pulse rate may be 45 while another person who doesn't run could have a pulse rate of 80. Therefore, the heart of the individual whose pulse is 80 will have to work harder than the person whose pulse is 45."

"People shouldn't be afraid to start into a running program," said Kina. The first couple of weeks are pretty hard; your muscles will hurt because you haven't used them, but after about two weeks, the fatigue goes away and you begin feeling a lot better. At the end of the day you are more alert and not as tired. After a while running will become part of your daily routine. It's really good to run in the morning because you might not have time to do it later in the day."

Kina also stresses a good diet plan. "If you are going to run, make it part of a routine to keep yourself in good physical condition. Eat the right foods and avoid sugar and junk which can put you overweight and out of shape." For breakfast, Paul's diet consists of fresh fruits. He eats no lunch but has fresh vegetables, a salad, and

fruit for supper.

The ad that Paul Kina put in the *George-Anne* on October 18 was for the purpose of seeing if anyone was interested in running cross country. Among the interested are Jody Slater and Bob Fleck. Dr. Harrison

Carter, professor in the business school at GSC, also runs every day. Currently, Dr. Clark in the mathematics department is interested in starting a cross country team and is willing to serve as a sponsor. The team would probably have to operate at a club level until sanctioned by

the college. About five or six years ago, GSC had a cross country team but was later banned due to the water polo, which became the fall sport of the college. Paul Kina

urges that if anyone is interested in running cross country, they should contact Dr. Clark who is located on the second floor of the Math-Physics Building.

Southern to Face Chzechoslovakians

A touring Czechoslovakian all-star basketball team will play J. B. Searce's Georgia Southern College Eagles in an exhibition game December 5 at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

"I'm sure that both our fans and players will enjoy this game," says Searce. "As a bonus, those who purchase a season ticket will be admitted to this game for free by just showing their season ticket book."

"I'm seriously considering playing international rules. It's our choice since we're the host team," he added. The major changes in international rules are the implementation of a 30 second clock and a widening of the three second lane.

This Czechoslovakian team finished second in its country's national competition and boasts three members off the 1976 Olympic team which finished second to the United States in Montreal. In addition to Georgia Southern, they will play Illinois, Detroit, Georgia, and many other schools throughout the southeast while on tour.

Tickets prices for the game are as follows: Reserved Seats \$3.; General Admission \$2.; General Admission for children 17 and under \$1.25. For further ticket information contact the Georgia Southern College Athletic Department, Box 8082. Or call 912 681-5522.



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Girls To Play Softball

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

This year, Georgia Southern will have women's softball on an inter-collegiate level, and it will replace women's gymnastics.

"We're not dropping women's gymnastics; it's just being 'pigeon-holed' for a while," said Athletic Director George Cook. "Dr. W. Speith, of the Physical Ed department, and Linda Crowder, woman's basketball coach, will be the coaches."

Both Cook and Speith agree that the team could be a good one this year.

"We have a lot of girls who can play good softball at Georgia Southern. There are a lot of schools already playing softball who will look at us and think we will be 'easy pickings.' But I think the team will be a good one."

Dr. Speith voiced a similar opinion, "We've got enough talent to step right in and win games. We'll have talented players, and if they want to win, they'll have to be willing to play."

Availability of talent and crowd-drawing potential were two reasons for the changeover, according to Dr.

Speith. The Athletic Committee decided there wasn't enough involvement in the gymnastics program, he said.

"There wasn't enough participation for the number of involved girls on campus. Dr. Radovich, chairman of the committee, told me they chose softball because they were thinking in terms of the students involved—both participants and spectators."

The Lady Eagles will have a \$4000 budget, the same as the gymnastics team had. Most of this season's budget will go for uniforms and equipment, plus travel and umpire's fees, said Speith.

"We hope to schedule other teams in the Georgia or North Florida area, plus some tournaments," said Speith.

Practice is tentatively scheduled for early winter quarter. There will be a 20-girl limit for the team, but any girl who is interested may still sign-up, either at Dr. Speith's or Ms. Crowder's office in Hanner gym.

The team will play a minimum of 20 games, he said. There are five other teams in our conference who we are scheduled to play: North Georgia, Georgia Tech, Georgia Southwestern, Albany State, and Armstrong State.



Georgia Southern basketball players take time out from practice to mug for the camera. They'll be getting serious soon, however, because the season starts November 28, with the first home game scheduled for December 2. Coach Searce put the team through their first pre-season drills Monday.

Personal Touch A Lure for Georgia Southern

A lure for good basketball players is how new graduate assistant coach Tommy Taylor sees Georgia Southern.

"GSC can offer the players more of the personal touch than other schools," said Taylor. "We are just now beginning to compete with major schools in our

recruiting abilities."

Southern has a highly competent coaching staff according to Taylor.

"I think we probably have the highest accumulation of basketball knowledge in the state with J. B. Searce as head coach. I feel that both the players and the coaches are in a position to learn a lot

from him."

Taylor likes the prospects for the 1977-78 season.

"Our people are of good quality, and are highly competent athletes. From the number one man to the 15th, we have good players. I've been impressed by what I've seen so far."

Taylor is a native of

Whigham, Georgia, where he was a three-time All-State basketball player. He graduated from Georgia Tech with a B.S. in General management and was a three year letterman on the team there.

Taylor was in the Army

for several years after graduation. While there, he was a basketball player-coach, and was named to the Hawaii All-Star team. Taylor left the service to get back into college level basketball. He felt that "Southern was an excellent place to work with college basketball again."

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DBD 77

Cook Credited For Giving Professional A Break

The picture inscribed with a personal message is displayed proudly in the office of Georgia Southern Athletic Director George Cook. It's a photo of the "Big E" as Cook calls him. That's short for Eric Soderholm of the Chicago White Sox.

For those who are unfamiliar with the name, Soderholm was recently tabbed "Comeback Player of the Year" in the American League by the *SPORTING NEWS*, and it was Cook who gave him his start in college, and then professional baseball.

"I was coaching at South Georgia Junior College and

recruited Eric out of Coral Park, Fla.," remembers Cook. "He was not that highly regarded out of high school but I liked the idea of taking Florida leftovers and watching them turn into fine players in Georgia."

Soderholm was an immediate hit as a freshman according to Cook and was drafted in the June draft by the Kansas City Athletics organization and their

controversial owner Charley O. Finley. Finley and Soderholm reached an agreement on a salary figure but by mutual agreement the contract would not be

finalized until December so Soderholm could play another year of American Legion ball that summer.

"When December rolled around, Finley had a change of heart and didn't want to give Eric the agreed salary," recalled Cook. "So Eric decided not to sign and would take his chances in the January draft."

As fate would have it, that January draft saw Soderholm become the number one player chosen in the entire country. He was selected by the Minnesota Twins.

"Calvin Griffin of the Twins call me before the draft," said Cook. "He told

me that if they drafted Eric, they respected our program enough at South Georgia let him remain and play his sophomore year before reporting to the Twins. That says a lot for professional baseball."

Soderholm played out his

option with the Twins and was one of the 28 free agents in the major leagues last season. He signed with Bill Veeck and the White Sox and was considered the best

bargain of all 28 free agents.

"He was the only recruit I ever took into my home," said Cook. "He and I are very close and correspond regularly. And I always try to visit him during Spring training."

Fall Baseball Gets Underway

By DAVE WOOD

Fall baseball is going strong, and the upcoming games promise to provide plenty of excitement as the majority of last year's hard-hitting team is returning,

said pitching coach Larry Bryant.

The Eagles will have no trouble scoring runs, he said. Tom Kuzniacki, who was injured much of last year, leads the attack. He is considered to be one of the finest catchers in the country and much is expected of him this year, said Bryant.

Several other returnees will help lead the attack, and each week *The George-Anne* will carry a feature on one of them.

The defense also looks strong, continued Coach Bryant, but the key will be if the pitching comes through he concluded.

Randy Hodges, last year's top pitcher, will be missed, but there are several promising returnees and

newcomers to shore up the staff, he said.

The fall schedule began Sunday, October 16, with a game against Armstrong State. This past Saturday Oct. 22, the Eagles played the Middle Georgia nine. The following day the Eagles will again face Armstrong State.

The Junior College Tournament will be held October 28, 29, and 30. The four junior colleges represented will be DeKalb South from Atlanta, Middle Georgia from Cochran, South Georgia from Douglas, and ABAC from Tifton.

On Tuesday, November 1, the five-game series between the Blue and White team will begin. The Eagles split into two teams for this series, which highlights the fall schedule. The season ends Saturday, November 5.

Burke Finishes Fourth in Golf Tourney

By ALLEN CONE

Even though there was no golf match last week, Georgia Southern kept the clubs swinging in the Mary Calder invitational in Savannah. Bob Burk, a junior at GSC, placed fourth in the Calder with a 213 total for the 54 hole event, only 3 over par.

Burk, a junior college

transfer from Florida Junior College in Jacksonville, Florida was in the fight for the crown from the opening hole. The Orange Park, Florida native did place as the second low amateur, though and had to bring a smile to Coach Buddy Alexander as he prepares for the next match.

Burk was not the only name from GSC in the tourney as Stan Czerno, now a pro at the Waynesboro Country Club, was the very first golfer to be recruited by the Eagles and showed why he was. A graduate of Brewton Parker Junior College before joining the golfing ranks at GSC, Czerno

became the first pro to win the Calder since 1966.

Georgia Southern Alumni have usually dominated this tournament. Coach Alexander, the former All-American from Southern had previously won the Calder three times before but elected not to participate this year.

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This Week

Tuesday, October 25

Alcohol Abuse Group, Rosenwald Amber Room, all day
Womens Volleyball Intramurals, Hanner Gym, 7-9:30 p.m.
Mens Flag Football Intramurals, Intramurals Field, 6:30-10 p.m.
Sophomore English Films, Newton 13, 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday, October 26

SUB Movie *Jane Eyre*, Biology Lecture Hall, 8-10 p.m.
Tutoring-Math, Physics/Math 270, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Womens Volleyball Intramurals, Hanner Gym, 7-9:30 p.m.
Mens Flag Football Intramurals, Intramurals Field, 6:30-10 p.m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting, Rosenwald Gold Room, 7-9 p.m.

Thursday, October 27

CCC Meeting, Williams Center 109, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
CCC Meeting, Williams Center 102, 8:30-10:00 p.m.
Afro-American Meeting, Williams Center 111-115, 7-9 p.m.
Sigma Chi Derby Days present "Eli", Hanner Fieldhouse, 9:00 p.m.
Faculty Recital-Celia Neville, Flute, Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Religious Activities Committee Meeting, Williams 111-115, 9-12 p.m.
Womens Volleyball Intramurals, Hanner Gym, 7-9:30 p.m.
Mens Flag Football Intramurals, Intramurals Field, 6:30-10 p.m.

Friday, October 28

SUB Movie *One flew over the Cuckoos Nest*, Biology Lecture Hall, 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 29

Derby Games, Intramurals Field, 12:00-5:00 p.m.
SUB Movie *One Flew Over the Cuckoos Nest* Biology Lecture Hall, 9:00 p.m.
Georgia Horticulture Society, Rosenwald Building, 8:00-12 noon
Fall Baseball Tournament, Eagle Field
Rising Jr. Scoring Center, Rosenwald Amber Room, 9:00-3:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 30

SUB Movie *One Flew Over the Cuckoos Nest* Biology Lecture Hall, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Piano Recital-Susan Pajari, Foy Recital Hall, 3:00 p.m.
Piano Recital-Susan Pajari, Foy Recital Hall, 3:00 p.m.

Monday, October 31

SUB Movie, Biology Lecture Hall, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Womens Volleyball Intramurals, Hanner Gym, 7-9:30 p.m.
Mens Flag Football Intramurals, Intramurals Field, 6:30-10 p.m.

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FOR SALE: A 1970 Catalina Pontiac 4-door. Has air conditioning power steering, power brakes, radial tires. Almost everything on the car is new - \$500. For more information contact Tommy Tucker Veazy Rm. 329, or phone 681-5357.

FOR SALE: Yashica GS 35 mm view finder camera (Not SLR) w/zipper cover and strap. Good shape. Contact Jim Harper at 764-3623 or Landrum 11859.

FOR SALE: Pentax and Minolta siligore c/d 80-200 mm zoom w/lens cover and case \$100. Excellent condition. Call 764-5026.

FOR SALE: 1969 Kawasaki 250 Twin. Excellent condition. Must ride to appreciate. \$350 firm. Two helmets included. Contact E.E. Landrum 11325.

FOR SALE: New stereo components. Sherwood receiver and Marantz speakers, \$198. B.I.C. turntable with new Shure M91ED, \$110. Pioneer reel-to-reel w/Dolby with tapes, \$350. Sterling Lawrence, Dorman E-302, 681-5264, or Landrum 8619.

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford Fairlane. Call 681-5558. T. Rodgers.

FOR SALE: Alaskan Ma La Mute puppies. Males \$85, females \$75. Phone 681-3890.

FOR SALE: Oakwood for sale, 3/4 ton truck load, cut to any length, \$50. Landrum Box 9479. Don Gay-Call 1-982-4636.

FOR SALE: "Headmaster" tennis racket. New; has been used 4 times. Strung at 54 lbs. with Blue Star. \$40. Call 764-4241 after 5 p.m. or see Ed Evans.

FOR SALE: 1975 Suzuki GT 380, only \$450. Contact Dr. McCord at Speech Dept., 681-5138.

FOR SALE: 2 cubic foot refrigerator for \$50. Excellent condition. Also, Yashica Mat twin-lens reflex camera \$80. Call 764-2545 after 5 p.m.

Lost and Found

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 9152.

LOST: An owl necklace. Lost between Newton and Library on Oct. 14. If found, notify Landrum 9265.

LOST: At registration, a gold wedding ring. It has a diamond in a Tiffany style 6-prong setting. The inscription inside the ring reads "Jabel 18 ct." Great sentimental value. \$75 reward! Call Bonnie Grooms in Claxton, collect, 496-7049 after 6 p.m.

FOUND: One set of keys at the Lynrd Skynyrd Concert. The key ring is a large lucite key. Come by the G-A office to identify.

FOUND: Charm for bracelet. State of Florida, white. Found in entrance to library. Contact Delores, Winburn 102, ext. 5213.

FOUND: A girl's sterling ring with a light turquoise stone. It's been in the George-Anne office for three weeks. Come to the G-A to identify.

Wanted

WANTED: 1 roommate to share rent etc. 764-4815.

WANTED: Sharp, reliable college students, preferably those with 35 mm photography experience, to take pictures at college parties. Call 764-5411 to set up an interview.

WANTED: Aspirants in dire need of Satsang-Primies. Please reply. Also used archery arrows, 5 for \$1.00. Call 764-7189 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: Kiddie seat for child to go on bicycle. Call 681-5558. T. Rogers.

WANTED: I need a regular bicycle in the \$15-\$20 range. If you have one available, please reply to M. Majidi, Landrum 11407.

NEEDED: Running partner. 12-15 mile range, slow easy pace (7:00-7:30 per mile) Contact Paul Kina. Landrum 9977, or call 681-1049.

Announcements

SERVICE: Will keep children in my home. Have experience with child of my own. Call 764-4874 after 6 p.m.

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

ANNOUNCING: The weekly meeting of the Marketing Club will be held each Wednesday in Hollis 117 at 7:00 p.m.

SLAVE DAY: Need yard work or housework done? If so contact Jeff Jones with Delta Sigma Pi at 842-9399. Saturday, Oct. 29. Donation \$1.75 per hour.

The GSC Art Department is looking for people interested in going to see the King Tut exhibit in New Orleans on December 12 through December 16, 1977. For more information please contact Dr. Bayliss at 681-5358.



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