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U.S. 301 Slips As Primary Tourist Route



With the decline of tourist traffic on U. S. 301, many hotels, gas stations, and specialty shops along the route have felt an economic pinch.

By WAYNE ESTES
U.S. Highway 301 has lost its position as the primary North-South tourist route, causing Georgia towns on the highways to suffer economically said Carroll Blankenship of the U. S. 301 Development Committee.

The representative of the Statesboro mayor's office told an audience of GSC journalism students that the road had been good for \$100 million yearly for towns along the 168 mile stretch before Interstate 95 was built. Today revenues are 25 percent of that figure.

Tuesday, the state gave the Environmental Impact Committee the go-ahead to do their study on the entire route from GSC to I-16, said Blankenship. The original plan was to make the road a four-lane only 2.9 miles south of the campus entrance. Due to the committee's work, however, the possibility of

having a four-lane road extend as far as I-16 has improved, he said.

"Gas stations felt the worst pinch with the building of I-95 because of the difficulty of converting the stations into anything else," Blankenship said. "Motels didn't have as much difficulty with this problem, many having been converted into apartments and convalescent homes."

In 1973, 116 motels operated along 301. Today only 20 operate at a profit as motels. Many of those 20 are located in Statesboro. The rest are in the red, out of business, or converted.

Fort Stewart saved the motels in that area from 90 percent disaster, said Blankenship. Between 900 and 1000 servicemen and their families now live in converted motels.

Since 1973 the Depart-

ment of Transportation has spent or is spending \$18 million along 301, the road that was built in the early 1950's to link the seats of eight counties.

"Road improvements and by-passes have cost money. Jesup was by-passed with a beautiful four-lane road, and widening has been done," Blankenship said.

Industrial parks have been or are being built. Today, just making land available is not enough to lure industry. Parks must be readied with water, electricity and sewage. Statesboro's industrial park will probably be built at Statesboro Airport but it is years away.

If 301 can't generate enough revenue for the area, the boost possibly could come from a proposed re-routing of *The Floridian*, an Amtrak train that runs from Florida to Chicago.

Southern Institutes New Honors Graduation System

By TRISHA KEADLE

A new system of graduating with honors has been approved by the Faculty Advisory Council, according to Dr. Robert Wells, GSC associate registrar.

"The requirements of the system were changed to allow more students to be eligible to graduate with honors," said Wells. "Many seniors are eliminated from the honors category because of the restrictions involved in the old system."

This system states that a student must accumulate a grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.3 in his first 90 hours of college in order to qualify under the honors system. These first two years could be completed at any school, not necessarily GSC. However, after the first 90 hours, the students are required to finish their remaining quarters at GSC and maintain a GPA of at least 3.4 to be eligible to graduate cum laude.

"Under the old system, many seniors are not able to

receive honors even with a high average because all of their last 90 hours were not completed at GSC," said Wells. "The Faculty Advisory Committee is trying to eliminate this problem by approving a new plan that will honor students who transferred to GSC during their last two years in college."

The new honor system will consider only credit earned at GSC during the four years a student attends college. All transfer credits will be disregarded, and only the GPA of the quarters at GSC will be calculated. However, the new system does require that a student complete at least 90 hours at GSC to be eligible to graduate with honors. Other alterations are that 75 hours must be obtained in regularly scheduled academic courses in which grades of A to F are given.

A major result of the new plan is that it raises the

average necessary to be able to graduate with honors, Wells pointed out. Cum laude may be received with a GPA of 3.5 to 3.6 under the new system, whereas it was attainable with a 3.4 average originally.

Magna cum laude will be raised to 3.7 to 3.8, and summa cum laude will include 3.9 to 4.0. "By reducing the number of hours required to become an honor graduate, the committee feels that the student's average might become higher," said Wells. "This compensates for no longer considering the GPA of transfer work in the honors program."

The present system will be followed in the June and August graduations of 1978. The committee approved the new plan to be effective with the 1979 graduation in June. "We hope the new program will give the students who worked hard at GSC a chance to receive the honors they deserve," Dr. Wells said.

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Judicial Affairs Info Released

Editors Note. The following report has been released under the guidelines of the Constitution of the College Judicial Board, article 10 and is in compliance with Sec. 438 of the General Education Provisions Act, as amended, 20 USC 12329 (Buckley Amendment) 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 14 through October 21.

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

All 12 students have been put on restricted disciplinary probation.

One student requested and received a formal hearing before the judicial board. The student was found guilty of one charge and innocent of two other charges.

"The most common violations last week involved intervisitation and fire safety regulations," said Morgan.

NEWS

Tutoring For Rising Junior Exam

By DAVE WOOD

Two separate tutoring services are being offered by Georgia Southern College to help students prepare for the

composition section of the Rising Junior Exam. The exam, which all students must pass in order to graduate, also consists of a reading comprehension section.

Dr. Patricia LaCerva and Mr. Richard Keithley, both of the English Department, have devised two separate programs in order to cover the needs of all students who wish to have tutoring.

The first program is a free tutoring service intended to help students with only minor problems. It is a two night session, usually scheduled the week before the exam is given.

The first night is an introduction to the test for students who have never taken it. It prepares them for the type of topics which they might have to write about and the time limit involved, said LaCerva.

A booklet entitled "How to Deal With the Regents Testing Program" explains to the students how the test will be given, how it will be graded, and what is expected,

in order to pass.

Dr. LaCerva added that "This session is mainly to help the student so he won't go in cold without knowing anything about it."

Keithley said that they usually have a good turnout for this first session, which lasts about an hour and a half. The problem, however, arises the second night.

This session is for people who have failed the test. It includes writing an essay and having one of the instructors explain weaknesses to the student on a one to one basis.

For the student who needs extensive help, a three week tutoring course is also being offered winter quarter. This is the first time it has been offered and it will run the first three weeks of the quarter. The cost is \$25 and the textbook is an extra \$1.25. The class will meet twice a week with each session lasting two hours.

The students will write essays each session and receive help from the instructors. Since each class

is limited to fifteen students, more individual help will be available.

"The tutoring class does not guarantee that a student will pass the test. But I will certainly help their chances," said LaCerva. She added that "students should take the Rising Jr. Exam right after they take English 152. Then the writing concepts will be fresher in their mind."

Every state supported college or university in Georgia requires their students to pass the Rising Jr. Exam to graduate. Dr. LaCerva explained that college and universities in Georgia are more lenient in accepting students than other states. This is why many other states don't require the Rising Junior Exam. She also said that it is actually better for the student in Georgia because it gives him a chance to improve his writing.

Students wishing to sign up for either tutoring session should contact Mr. Samuel DiPolito.

Former Baseball Star

Newcombe Speaks At GSC

By WAYNE ESTES
MARIA NEDER

Alcoholism has reached epidemic proportions among young people, Don Newcombe, former baseball star, told GSC students and faculty in a program sponsored by the Bulloch County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council. Newcombe, a self-proclaimed alcoholic, was guest speaker for Alcoholism Awareness Day held last week.

Newcombe told the audience that alcohol is a more severe drug addiction problem in this country than all other drugs combined. "More emphasis is placed on other drugs, but alcohol is the number one problem."

"The federal government is spending \$500 million on other drug problems which affect 10 million people," said Newcombe.

Newcombe attributed the increase in alcoholism among young people partially to the breakdown of the family structure in America. "Most of these kids who become alcoholics got started at a very early age. Either parents carelessly gave the kid a drink, or they just let the kid do as he pleased," Newcombe said.

"In 1975 the FBI reported to the National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) that 17,000 people under 18 were arrested for drunk driving. Fifty-one were under 10 years old.

"About 40,000 youths are maimed annually and 8,000 die each year because of alcohol," Newcombe said.

Tom Payne of East Carolina State, another member of NIAAA who spoke with Newcombe, said that the seriousness of the problem could be exemplified by the deaths of three co-eds in alcohol-related accidents in Athens the weekend of the Georgia-Alabama football game last fall.

Payne also said that alcohol costs U.S. citizens \$43 billion yearly. "Automobile insurance would be a fourth of what it is today if not for alcohol. The cost of social welfare is greatly increased by the use of alcohol," Payne said.

Somebody must follow up on the work done, Newcombe said. "We want to make people aware by personal contacts, radio, TV and newspapers. It should be your concern. It's your problem, your kids."

Newcombe says he realizes that time limits him, but says, "We're making noise," estimating he has traveled 8,000 miles and

reached 50 million people.

Newcombe is not working alone on this project. Last year he, along with 51 other celebrities, revealed that they were alcoholics. Such people as Dick Van Dyke, Garry Moore, and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin were among the group.

For people who are having or know someone who is having problems with alcohol, Newcombe gave a Statesboro phone number, 764-9015, to call.

"Alcohol ended my career. I was the only man in history to win Rookie of the Year (1949), the Cy Young Award and Most Valuable Player of National League. Yet I couldn't throw a baseball when I was 32. No physical problems, it was alcohol," said Newcombe.

Newcombe is currently touring the country for the federal government's National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. He is working to stop alcoholism but solicits help.

"We can't do it alone," said Newcombe.

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Southern Scene

Students Produce TV Show

By JULIE MABRY

Southern Scene, a local television program, is co-produced by the Speech-Drama department and the Division of Institutional Development. The program, containing news of interest to campus and non-campus residents, is aired every Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. on Channel 11.

Dr. McCord and Dr. Drake are directors of the show. Claude Felton, head of the

public relations office, and Larry Albright, sports director of institutional development, write the scripts each week for the program.

Southern Scene is videotaped on Tuesday afternoons in the Speech-Drama department's television studio by Georgia Southern College students who do the actual taping, lighting, camera and audio. This gives students a chance

to obtain practical, on the job experience which Drake feels is a credit to GSC. He said, "In this day and age, it's exciting that students can actually experience first-hand what they are learning."

Any student can participate in the taping of *Southern Scene* by signing up for Broadcasting Practicum courses which are offered every quarter for all students classifications.

Approximately ten students per quarter comprise the crew, and several different student directors are employed.

Southern Scene is composed of two programs—an interview aired on Monday night and news aired on Wednesday night. Jim Osterman, a student, interviews someone on the GSC campus each week and presents their involvement in campus life to the television audience. The new portion is primarily concerned with current events and GSC sports.

Drake said, "The Speech-Drama department has a wonderful means by which the college can communicate with the community. We try to give a picture as best we can of life on the GSC campus."

Drake and McCord have extended an invitation to President Quick to do an airing once a month. "I think there are a lot of people who would like to see a program done by the president himself speaking about current news on campus. I feel that such a program could fill the gap between campus and local residents," said Drake.

SOUTHERN PEOPLE

Wells.....

Dr. J. Norman Wells, Associate Professor of Mathematics at Georgia Southern College, will represent the GSC chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, the international fraternity for leaders in education, at its 36th Biennial Council and Third International Conference on Educational Issues at Kiamesha Lake, New York, October 20-23.

Morris.....

An article by Dr. Dan Morris, Georgia Southern's School Services, recently appeared in the JOURNAL OF EXPERIMENTAL EDUCATION.

The article is entitled "The superiority of Factor Scores as Predictors." Morris joined the GSC faculty in 1976.

Boxer.....

Dr. Robert Boxer, Professor of Chemistry, will author a series of articles for the Claxton Enterprise on science related subjects.

Rogers.....

Dr. Richard L. Rogers of the GSC Psychology Department recently spoke to the Savannah Psychological Association at their monthly dinner meeting.

The topic of Rogers' presentation was "Environmental Psychology." Rogers joined the GSC faculty in 1970.

Presidential Search Update

By DEREK SMITH

The search for a new president for GSC has been narrowed basically to six candidates, according to Dr. Leo Parrish, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee.

The candidates have been selected from a field of 240, and have been invited to visit Georgia Southern during late October and early November. Each will be honored at a series of receptions and will meet with GSC administrative and student leaders as well as any other interested

persons. Anyone interested in meeting the candidates may attend these receptions. Additional information can be obtained from any search committee member.

After the candidates' interviews in November, the Search Committee will visit the campuses of the prospective choices in an effort to gain additional information about the persons under consideration. This will enable the committee to narrow the field to three candidates which will be submitted to the

Chancellor. If everything goes according to schedule, a new president could be named at the Board of Regents meeting in January, Parrish stated. The new president could not be expected to assume his duties before summer quarter.

Parrish declined to give the names of the six major candidates in order to "protect the rights of the individual." Parrish did, however, encourage student interest in the upcoming events.



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Patent Pending

West Invents Graduation

By TRISHA KEADLE on it in July.

For those of you who are tired of football and pool, the game "Graduation" may soon provide a pleasant change. After two years of planning, Dr. Robert West, professor of theatre and speech at GSC, invented the "Graduation" game last May and completed the final work

"Graduation" is designed much like "Monopoly"; it is a game of skill and chance. Up to four players enter the game as freshmen in college and proceed around the game board until their final quarter in college is completed and they are eligible for graduation.

Fees must be payed and rewards are collected in this game, but the incidents in "Graduation" pertain specifically to the life of a college student. "Graduation is not exactly a cutthroat game," said West. "It will introduce younger

kids to actual finance and show the responsibilities involved in obtaining a higher education."

West is trying to sell his game to Parker Brothers Co. as a rival to "Monopoly." A patent is pending on "Graduation," and West has already established a copyright. "Hopefully," he added, "it will be out by 1979."



Dr. Robert West, (C) observes a test of his new game by Bob Pound, (L), and Yolanda West. "I had been thinking about a possible game dealing with education for entertainment for a couple of years," recalled West. "Then one day I was riding alone in the car to a convention and the game I "Graduation" just fell into place. Being a religious man in essence, it was almost like a message from God."

Rosen To Give Speech In Foy Arts Building

By HELEN GRANT

Dr. Steve Rosen, noted futurist, will speak November 9 in the Foy Fine Arts Auditorium. A futurist is a person who predicts future trends of society. Rosen will focus on developments in technology, medicine and other science related fields.

Rosen received his Ph.D. in astro-physics. He has been employed as a research scientist for IBM and the Institute of Astro-Physics in Paris. He has published articles in periodicals such as *Nature Magazine* and *Physical Review*. He is

presently a management consultant.

Rosen will appear as part of the lecture series here on campus. According to Dr. Frank Clark, chairman of the math department's lecture series committee, the student turnout for these events has not been good. He says, "These lectures aren't entertainment events but should be considered an educational experience." He also remarked, "Since the student activity fee helps support these events, students should feel some interest."



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OPINION



Girl's Basketball Team Needs G-A Support

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to enlighten you, and the student body of this fine school. Georgia Southern has a Women's Basketball team! We are now in our fifth year of intercollegiate competition.

It is a shame for the coaches of a team that has never had a losing season, while playing all of the major colleges and universities in the southeast, to have to promote their team's publicity themselves.

Two of your reporters have attended a number of our practice sessions. Could it be a result of apathy or negligence that there have been no stories following their visits? Regardless of how things should, or have been done, I would like to take this opportunity to appraise you of some facts about the Women's Basketball program. Do you know there is a

young woman playing on the Georgia Southern team, who has scored well over 1000 points over the last three years and is now starting her fourth season for the Lady Eagles? Senior captain Pam Baker has scored 1330 points in three years of participation and is one of the premier players in this year's premier players in Georgia and the southeast. Donna Moss, the only other senior on this year's squad began as a "walk-on" three years ago. She has been a member of our starting five the last two years, through sheer determination, dedication, and hard work.

We are fortunate enough to have a High School All-American, and a few All-State players on our roster. Our team ranges from 6'2" tall to 5'3" short. We are a combination of races, creeds, and colors that reflect the entire campus and are working hard for Georgia Southern.

We open our schedule in just a few days, on November 17, against the University of Georgia. That game will be played here in the Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. I hope everyone interested in seeing exciting, high quality Women's Basketball will have gotten the word by that time and will come out to

see us play, for the sake of the young women who have dedicated themselves to representing Georgia Southern College and you!

Ed Mathews
Ass't Coach

Derby Day Activities Not Exciting For All

Dear Editor,

Rhonda Garrett and June Smith answer the question, "What's Derby Day?" in the October 25 *George-Anne* by stating, "Derby Week is an exciting week for all students at GSC."

I'm a student and obviously they didn't ask me. It's just not a thrilling time for me.

Last year the campus was covered in material telling us all how much this sorority or that sorority loved Sigma Chi. At least by Tuesday that material hasn't been put out. I hope this is a new policy of the people involved. If this letter is not out, our campus appearance will be much better than it was this time last year.

I am pleased with the drive that raised money for the Heart Association, but in light of the traffic problems, it would be nice if the people collecting money were not in the middle of campus streets during peak traffic times.

The danger of this is also evident with last week's pedestrian accident. It would be sad to lose or injure any of the participants.

Several girls that are forced to participate say they don't enjoy wearing the t-shirts and derbies and would enjoy sorority life much more if Derby Week was abolished, or at least optional. I can't believe a movement hasn't been started yet. Many women are striving for respectability, but events such as these hold back their efforts.

It's the Great American Institution of which female wins the most points with the alleged macho types.

To many GSC students the week is not exciting. Disgusting would be a better word.

Wayne Estes

Plant Operations

Landscaping Plans

Dear Editor:

I read with interest Mr. Maddox's editorial of October 18. Had he taken the opportunity to talk with me

at Plant Operations about the long-range plans for the campus, several of his points would have been covered and a few errors in his article deleted. First of all, you can and do plant in October and through the Winter. Right now some grounds keepers are preparing and installing perennial daylily and liriopie beds. Secondly, the Williams Center beds had only one succession of plants this Summer due to the dry conditions. When students returned in the Fall, the beds had been cleaned, weeded, fertilized, tilled mulched with pine straw in preparation for a later Fall planting. I am not acquainted with the biologist who considers our work a waste of time and money. However, the favorable comments received from parents, visitors, students and alumni on the annuals beds assure us that the funds spent on them are well worth their surprisingly small expense.

I am gratified to know Mr. Maddox has noticed, and apparently cares about the appearance of the campus. We, at Plant Operations, welcome his interest! P.S. Webster's prefers "aesthetics"-I prefer "enhancement".

Sincerely,
Donna Franklin Vann
Landscape Architect

Mistaken Identity Of Foy Musician

Dear Editor:

Really now, how could you do that to Celia? But what a great compliment to me. I can think of no one I would rather be like in talent, looks or age but alas it is not to be.

Well, I must run and start practicing if I am to present a recital on Thursday.

Joy B. Neville
Cashier, Food Services

Contemporary Actors Can't Compare To Mature

I think of him often when I see some of today's "stars" in some of today's "motion pictures." Ever since I first saw him in *Demetrius and the Gladiators* in 1962, I immediately developed a strong fascination for Victor Mature, the "beautiful hunk of man" as the late Gertrude Lawrence dubbed the budding young actor in 1940 in *Lady in the Dark*.

GEORGE-ANNE

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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.

The name stuck and Victor went on to become a Hollywood legend and the dashing heart-throb of millions, as women swooned over his 6'2½", 205 lb. powerful physique kissing Lana Turner and Jane Russell and killing thousands of Philistines with the jawbone of an ass in his most famous flick, *Samson and Delilah*.

I really started to respect his opinion on movies when I recently read this statement he made about them:

Frank Maddox

Closed Campus For Safety

Consider this: You come walking out of the Biology Building a bit spacy from your last test and decide to walk over to Sarah's Place for a Coke. Step out into Georgia Avenue. Vooooosh! Life passes before your eyes as a big screen Peterbilt semi-truck appears from nowhere and charges down around the gym.

When the above happened to me last week I started wondering. When I heard about several students who have been hit by cars and trucks in the last weeks I started writing.

Our campus has a definite safety problem due to the number of vehicles that enter, exit, and drive around its roads each day.

At the start of Fall quarter, Security issued parking permits. Over 1,700 on-campus student stickers were given out. A huge 2,422 off-campus permits were issued. And 1,174 faculty and staff permits were rationed.

Granted that all these vehicles are not on the campus' roads at the same time. A congested unsafe situation often occurs due to the large number of cars, bicyclists, and pedestrians present on the main stretches

"What's going on in movies today is shameful," says veteran film star Victor Mature, now 55, who disapproves strongly of the anything goes kind of film. "To me, dirty words are not talent. Today, going to the movies is almost like going to a bordello. The old pictures had something, and still do. If you catch them on television, you realize it. Take a look at the pictures with Gary Cooper or Cagney or Bogart. These stars had a special quality, and so did their pictures. The stories

were good, and they were constructive. We also used to get really good historical stories. Everytime you'd turn around, there'd be a picture with history, either starring George Arliss or Paul Muni. They were exciting. Now you have to look at films about Ted, Alice, Charley or whomever..."

What else can I say? I wonder if Burt Reynolds read that?

A Fan

of the inner campus during week days. Students often have to become very defensive while crossing the roads and bicyclists are taking their lives into their hands while riding to classes.

The suggestion that the speed breakers be built higher is not valid. Instead of driving at a slow pace through the campus, most cars slam on the brakes, ease over the speed breakers, and then gun it to the next one. Heaven help the pedestrian's soul who tries to cross the streets in between two speed breakers during the noon hour.

The idea of a closed campus during the major class hours is a thought that deserves some sincere consideration. I visited a college this summer which has such a plan and it is working nicely. No one complains about the fact they can't drive from one building to another. And their campus is twice the size of Georgia Southern.

By closing off the stretch of Herty Drive from Cone Hall's parking entrance down to the redlight on highway 67, and closing the

complete stretch of Georgia Avenue most of the roads that are crossed by students walking to and from classes would be free from traffic problems. Perimeter Road Sweetheart Circle and Highway 67 would give access to almost all parts of the campus that a student or visitor would need to visit during the day. The roads could be reopened for through traffic at night.

Advantages of such a plan include a safer environment for students, a clearer more spacious atmosphere on the campus, and a less congested way for off-campus students to get on and off campus without worrying about a spaced-out student walking out in front of the car.

Admittedly this plan would take a bit of time and effort to execute. The parking lots by Hollis and next to Williams would have to be resituated or have their entrances rerouted. However, Georgia Southern is certain to expand in the near future. More students mean more cars and an expanded problem. Action should be taken now to keep an often unnoticed problem from becoming a major situation in the future.

FEATURES

Alston Calls CLEC Caberet A Success

By VICKI KEITH

Thursday night, October 20, an estimated crowd of 800 gathered in McCroan Auditorium and waited impatiently for a show to go on. Then the lights dimmed and the audience became quiet as the bright lights on stage flashed on a silver-curtained background the word 'CABARET.'

The expectant audience was not disappointed. The performances of the members of 'On the Aisle, Inc.' flashed as brightly as the colored lights that spelled the production, 'Cabaret.'

The musical comedy centers on the romance and disillusion of two couples, young and old, in Berlin of 1929. The romance of the play is interrupted as the scenes switch to the 'Kit Kat Klub', the cabaret where Sally Bowles, one of the young lovers, works. As the rise of the Nazi Third Reich makes Berlin an increasingly harsh and bitter place to live, especially for the lovers, the performance of the M.C. at the cabaret reflects a very cynical humor laughing at the politics and social standards of the time.

The audience seemed to find all of the performances very well done, but at the finish, when the actors took their bows, the applause lingered on the Master of Ceremonies, played by David Morgan, and the young cabaret star, Sally Bowles, played by Judi Laurence.

The organization responsible for bringing a Broadway musical to Georgia Southern, the Campus Life Enrichment

Committee (CLEC), is headed by Gordon Alston who seemed very pleased at the student turnout and the quality of the play.

By LYNN BLANKS

With the lights down, the crowd roars as Lynyrd Skynyrd accelerates into another number. The concert is in motion, but not before 75 students, a rented generator, two additional spotlights, a deli-tray, donuts, sandwiches, and a black Monte Carlo helped satisfy the rider to the contract.

When a band signs to do a concert, a rider is drawn up to elaborate on the requirements necessary to meet the needs of the band.

"The contract specifies money, date, time, and place," stated Dr. Jack Nolen, director of student activities. "The rider is necessary to spell out the contract."

The original rider to the Lynyrd Skynyrd contract was 23 pages long. Georgia Southern could not accommodate the band to the fullest extent, so some compromise was in order.

"There were no angry flare-ups," added Nolen. "Everyone was very agreeable."

The band would have to be agreeable to be as compromising as they were. First, they specified a forklift in the gym. School policy prohibits forklifts for the sake of the floor, so students did the work. Because the band needed more power than the fieldhouse was equipped to handle, a generator was rented from Atlanta. The band performed on a 32-foot deep stage with two 16' by 16'

wings. If the stage had been 40 feet deep with two 20' by 20' wings as originally requested, then over one-third of the floor space would have been occupied by the band.

Only three of GSC's six spotlights are operable so two additional lights had to be added to satisfy lighting requirements. Students' automobiles were utilized, rather than the three limousines and a van specified by the rider. Instead of a four foot high barricade

in front of the stage, SUB members stood before the stage to keep the crowds back. Lastly, the perennial proposition of alcoholic beverages could not be satisfied in accordance with school policy, leaving the band's agents to furnish three cases of Budweiser.

"This concert was the most difficult that Georgia Southern has ever put on. And Lynyrd Skynyrd was the easiest band we've ever worked with," Nolen concluded.

Removalist Cast Includes Newcomers To Masquers

By MIKE HARPER

If you wander into a rehearsal of *The Removalist*, *Masquers*' fall quarter production and are looking for familiar faces, you're likely to get a surprise. Of the six people in the show, four are new to GSC.

The two female characters in the show are played by freshman Valerie Slaughter, a native of Athens, Ga., plays Kate. To Valerie, being in a play is simply an extension of major-theatre. Sally Ball, who plays Fiona, is an Atlanta native who has appeared in *Seesaw* and *Berstein's Mass*.

The physically demanding role of Kenny is taken by Bill Bazzel, a sophomore business major who comes to GSC from Norwich University in Vermont. Bill lists roles in *Our Town* and *You Can't Take It With You* among his theatre experience.

In the show's title role is

Thom Grindle, a junior transfer student from Clayton Junior College. Thom has played a wide variety of roles in shows including *Black Comedy*, *Rosecrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, and *Major Barbara*. In addition, he studied at Atlanta's Academy Theatre School for Performing Arts.

One of the familiar faces in the cast (despite his haircut) is Chris Cass as Sergeant Dan Simmons. Chris will be remembered for his performances in *A Hatful of Rain*, *A Bard's Tale*, and *Black Day at the Red Dog Saloon*.

And filling out the cast is Eddie Edenfield as Neville Ross. Eddie has appeared as the woodcutter in *Puss 'N Boots* and Charles in *Blithe Spirit*.

Other familiar faces? To find these, you have to look

behind the scenes.

It should be added that crews for work on aspects such as costumes, props, set, make-up, etc. are still forming.

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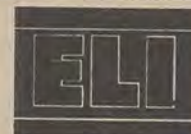
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Ketheech enjoys comparing ideas with students at Georgia Southern.

Sri Lanka And U.S.

Ambalavaner Compares Cultures

By BEVERLY CLYATT

What is Sri Lanka and where is it? For one Georgia Southern student, it's his home and it's far, far away, just off the coast of India.

Ketheech Ambalavaner, a native of the small sovereign country of Sri Lanka, has been at GSC for the past few years studying for his master's in business administration. "I decided to come to GSC to do my post-graduate studies in business," he said. "I thought the U.S. would just about be the place."

Ambalavaner said that he picked Georgia Southern over Vanderbilt because GSC is the smaller of the two and, "I enjoy being an individual."

Compared to the United States, Sri Lanka is more conservative and the people there usually stick to the social norm, he said. And, he added, Sri Lankans are more family-centered and religious than people in the U.S.

Although this small island is largely comprised of Buddhists, there are some believers in the Hindu religion as well as in Christianity. Contrary to some countries, though, "Religious harmony is almost perfect," Ambalavaner said.

Geographically, his country is about the size of Georgia and has about 14 million people. Ambalavaner explained that there are two different races, the Sinhalese and the Tamils. At times there are racial clashes, but the two races mix quite frequently, he said. Although they both have their own languages, there is usually no language clash because

English is a common language among the two, he added.

Upon completion of his degree here at GSC, Ambalavaner hopes to open up a subsidiary company in

Atlanta for Maharaja Organization. Although he does miss home frequently, he said that he really likes the United States and thinks that he would particularly enjoy working here.

Trip Planned To View King Tut Treasures

By KATHY DUNCAN

Plans for a trip to New Orleans to visit the King Tut exhibit have been originated and are well underway through the Art League at GSC. The trip will last from December 12-18, and reservations at a hotel in New Orleans have already been made.

The group must have at least 42 people and spaces are still available for anyone interested. The group is not limited to students and faculty alone. The cost will be approximately \$90.00 per person, which includes bus fare and lodging. The cost is expected to be decreased for faculty and students through donations and money-raising projects.

The exhibit has been touring the country, and New Orleans is its third stop. It arrived there on September 18 and will be there until January 15. It has previously been in Washington and Chicago where swarms of people visited and waited to

see the exhibit. Net proceeds from the showing will be used toward the restoration of the Cairo Museum in Egypt

which is the permanent location of the artifacts.

The number of people to visit the museum is expected to reach around 700,000 and the exhibit is expected to bring in \$30 million in business. The New Orleans Museum of Art has a budget of \$800,000 to exhibit the show and security will cost \$25,000.

The remains of the Egyptian King Tut-ankhamen (King Tut) were discovered in 1922, and it took 10 years to completely clear the tomb. King Tut died some 3,350 years ago at the age of 18. He reigned for a brief period of nine years and then died of unknown causes.

The tomb was traditionally filled with objects which were believed to help the pharaoh in his afterlife. Among these are intricate

gold jewelry, decorated sandals, and ivory headrest, and the famous golden mask of King Tut which is inlaid with precious stones. The artifacts of Tut are world-renowned and 55 of the tomb's treasures are included in the exhibit.

The tentative deadline for the payment of fees for the trip is November 10. The group will depart on December 12 and check in on the 13th with the rest of the day left free. The 14th, 15th, and 16th will be spent looking at the exhibit and the New Orleans Museum of Art.

There will be time for sight-seeing and the evenings will be left up to the individual. Check-out will be on the 17th and the group will depart that night, arriving back in Statesboro on the 18th.

Persons interested in participating should contact either Dr. Stephen Bayless at 681-5358 or Dale Stewart at 681-5343.

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Hall prepares an ad for a campus publication.

Hall Directs Printing Services

By HALA GAINES

M. L. Hall, manager of Printing Services at GSC, is described by co-workers as "a modest man who does a lot."

Hall learned the printing business through experience. After graduating from Statesboro High School and serving in the U. S. Army, he began his printing career with on the job training at the Statesboro weekly newspaper in 1954.

When GSC established

the print shop in 1970, Hall came to work here as the only employee. Today there are two full-time employees, one part-time employee, four to eight students who work three hours a day, and Hall as manager.

The print shop takes care of most of the school's printing needs. Each year they print the class schedules, brochures, forms, envelopes, campus directory, recruiting materials, and

more. "We print whatever anybody needs," Hall said.

This is the print shop's first year of printing the *George-Anne*. "It has increased our workload by about 100 percent," Hall said. A new employee and new equipment have been added to help with the extra work.

"Some people don't like to get ink on their hands," Hall said. "Most people either really like printing type work or they dislike it immensely."

Hall happens to be one of those people who really likes printing and doesn't mind getting ink on his hands.

Agribusiness Option Offered

By RICHARD PITTMAN

Did you know that nationwide about 40 percent of the people are in some way involved with some form of agribusiness?

Webster's Dictionary defines agribusiness as "a combination of the producing operations of a farm, the manufacture and distribution of farm equipment and supplies, and the processing, storage and distribution of farm commodities."

Since Georgia Southern College has its roots in one of the most fertile agricultural areas of the state and with the increased demand for background in how to economically manage the farm, the business depart-

ment is going to offer a new major in agribusiness.

The department of economics will be offering students the option of agribusiness beginning in the Fall of 1978. The degree will be a Bachelor of Business Administration with a major in economics--option in agribusiness. A student's 30 hours of major courses will include: Records and Analysis, Agricultural Marketing, Agricultural Prices, Farm Management, Agricultural Policy, and Macro-economics.

Within the already existing personnel, there are sufficient resources to teach the new courses here at GSC. Dr. Deal and Dr. Weisenborn both have Ph.D.'s in agricul-

tural economics, and Dr. Golden of the East District Cooperative Extension Service holds a Ph.D. in agricultural economics also.

The University of Georgia is the closest location that offers a four-year degree, with South Georgia and ABAC offering two-year programs. With the school being located in a rural farm community, it will be able to provide its new services to the southeastern area of the state, according to the agribusiness program proposal.

"The new program will be

beneficiary to people going back to the farm after college

and a good training program for sales and management in the business area of farming. A student who is enrolled in the agribusiness program will be able to relate the agricultural environment to the business market," says Dr. Deal.

Information of getting enrolled in the "growing" field of business may be obtained in the economics department in the Hollis Building. Why don't you take a "step in the field" of agribusiness?



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Wednesday's free film is John Frankenheimer's 1964 drama *Seven Days in May*, starring Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March, and Ava Gardner.

Based on the novel by Fletcher Knebel and Charles Bailey, the story involves a five-star general who regards the President of the United States a weakling for signing an agreement with Russia deciding to take over the government...in exactly seven days.

Show times are 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

This weekend Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman, and Peter Boyle star in Mel Brooks' *Young Frankenstein*.

Teri Carr, Cloris Leachman, Madeline Kahn, and

Gene Hackman also appear in this ingenious parody of the famed horror tale. Wilder and Brooks share credit for the clever script which creates a new zipper-necked monster.

Admission is 75 cents with show beginning Friday and Saturday nights at 9 p.m. and Sunday night at 8 and 10 p.m. It also is shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

The Student Union Board will be sponsoring a pool tournament in the Williams Center game room during the month of November. Registration will be in the game room from Tuesday, October 1, until Tuesday, October 8. The registration fee will be fifty cents for students with I.D. Prizes will be given to winners in both male and female divisions.

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SPORTS

Netters Rebuilding

By BOBBY SMELLEY

Due to the almost total loss of last year's team, which posted an outstanding 19-5 record, the GSC men's team and Coach Joe Blankenbaker find themselves facing a season of rebuilding.

"We have only one returning regular from last year," said Blankenbaker, adding that one player transferred to the University of Georgia; two German players decided not to return to the states; and several team members were lost to academic ineligibility.

The lone returning regular is Doug Hall, a senior who will be playing in one of the top spots. He will be joined by Greg Wheaton, a sophomore who will probably play first or second singles; Steve Morris, the number two ranked junior player in the state; David Ewing, a junior, and Jimmy Jordan, a senior, who were on the team last

year but did not see much action; and Bruce Jones, a freshman who "looks like he will break into the top six," says Blankenbaker.

At least two more walk-ons will be on the team, but Blankenbaker does not yet know who they will be.

"We don't have the depth or experience we have had in the past," said Blankenbaker. "But the boys have all been working hard and their attitude is good."

"I think we will do better than a lot of people think," he said of the upcoming season, which begins February 23 with a match at the University of South Carolina.

"I have been impressed with the team's hard work, aggressiveness and enthusiasm," continued Blankenbaker, "and if it carries on into the season, hopefully we'll pull some big upsets."

By DAVE WOOD

Last year Sergio Crego and Terry Mixon set a school record by turning 67 double plays. First baseman Mark Strucher had a .978 fielding percentage and Crego was right behind at .977. Mixon was considered to be one of the finest defensive shortstops around. It's hard to imagine how such an infield could be improved. But Crego and Strucher insist that they will be better this year.

"We'll have one of the best infields in the South," added Crego, senior second baseman.

Crego and Strucher make up the right side of Southern's infield and will be vital cogs in the Eagle attack. Mixon and Jorge Lezcano, from ABAC Jr. College, complete the infield which should provide plenty of hitting as well as defense.

Crego has always carried a productive bat. He hit .392 at Hialeah High School in Miami. At Miami-Dade Jr. College he hit .345 and .322 successively in two years. Last year Crego hit at a .335 clip with one home run and 32 runs batted in. He will also provide leadership for the

team which he feels has great potential.

"We're more experienced than last year, but we also have several freshmen which have good potential," Crego added.

Strucher started as a freshman last year and hit .275. He also displayed some power with five home runs and 42 runs batted in. He graduated from Merritt Island High School in Florida.

Strucher feels that this year "We've got stronger pitching and a good defense to back it up. We shouldn't have any trouble scoring runs."

He added that Southern has several fine freshmen pitchers to go with such experienced hurlers as Bill Steidl, Gary Givens, and Eddie Rodriguez.

Mixon also had a fine year last season and had a hot streak with the bat toward the end of the season. He ended up hitting just under .300 and also showed good power. There's no question that his defense, along with

Lezcano at third, will provide plenty of frustration for opposing hitters.

Crego and Strucher feel that the team has great potential. With seven returning starters and an explosive offense, there's no telling how far the Eagles can go. Tom Kuzniacki, a hard-hitting catcher, and Crego provide the leadership.

"The key to how far we go will be the pitching,"

Strucher added. "With the talent and depth we have, we should make it to the post-season tournament. After that, it's just up to us how far we go."

Southern will again face a very tough schedule, including Clemson, South Carolina, Florida State, and Miami.

Crego added that "We must win at least 45 games to make it into post-season play."

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Pawloski And Peake Lead Eagles With Sixteen Goals

By PAUL GREENE

In a game played on the weekend of October 22, in Nashville, Tennessee, Georgia Southern's water polo team walloped Vanderbilt by a score of 26-8.

Bruce Pawloski and Larry Peake led the Eagle's with eight goals a piece. Among the other scorers for GSC were Andy Cowart with six goals, Dave Vanderlike two goals, Bruce Dunbar and Randy Holt each had one goal.

By defeating Vanderbilt, Coach Buddy Floyd's water polo team now has a convincing 3-1 record on the season. "It was a very close game at the start, but we got hot and just blew them out," said Floyd.

Georgia Southern, who played in the "Yale Invitational" in New Haven, Connecticut this past weekend, will host Florida State University in the Hanner Field House this coming Saturday.

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GSC Tennis

Southern Finishes Second In Fall Co-Ed Classic

The College of Charleston swept to four match wins to take the team title at the First Annual Georgia Southern Fall Co-Ed Tennis Classic.

The winning Cougars finished the competition with a 4-0 match record. Host Georgia Southern was second with a 3-1 mark. Flagler College came in third with a 2-2 record while Mercer (1-3) and Armstrong State (0-4) rounded out the

tournament field.

First place was decided Sunday morning when GSC met Charleston in doubles. The two teams had split their singles matches on Saturday and went into the doubles tied at 3-3. The Cougars took two of the three doubles matches and won the encounter 5-4. That assured them of no less than a first place tie. They easily downed

Mercer 9-0 that afternoon to take the title.

In the meantime, Georgia Southern and Flagler were battling it out for second place. The Eagles took a 2-1 lead into singles after going ahead in the doubles matches. Paul Westmoreland and Lucy Mulherin both won key matches as all three men were defeated. Junior Holley Helfrich, who transferred from Flagler,

dropped her first set 4-6 but rebounded to take the second 6-2. Trailing 4-5 in the final set, Helfrich rallied and broke former teammate Jannifer Harrison's serve twice while sweeping the last three games to take a 7-5 win in the final set and giving the match win to Georgia Southern, 5-4.

"Our well-balanced team allowed us to do as well as we

did," Eagle men's coach and tournament organizer Joe Blankenbaker commented afterwards. "It was a unique tournament with both the men and women playing on the same team and in mixed doubles. All the coaches and players really enjoyed it."

Women's coach George Shriver concurred. "It was a total team effort. Every player contributed. There

was a lot of exciting tennis and I feel it was a very successful tournament."

Blankenbaker also acknowledged the play of sophomore Greg Wheaton who played at no. 1 singles and doubles with Steve Morris. He also praised the mixed doubles team of Paula Westmoreland and David Ewing who were 2-1 in match play over the weekend.

Veterans Should Help Lady Eagles

By ESTELLE SPEARS

The Lady Eagles will open their 1977-1978 basketball season on November 17 at 7:30 p.m. against the University of Georgia.

Fourth year coach Crowder spoke optimistically about the upcoming game. "I think our chances of winning are really good. We didn't lose a lot of girls to graduation and the new faces are showing a lot of talent. The girls are excited and we're looking for advancement." Veteran talent will play an all-important role in the ladies' games this year as 5'8" senior Pam Baker, who led the team in scoring and rebounding last season with 18 and 13.9 respective averages.

Sophomore Debra Linebarger, who was second in scoring for the team with 15.4 and second leading rebounder, 9.0.

Other faces returning to the ladies' lineup will be senior guard Donna Moss and junior guard Mary Lou Garrett. Renarda Baker and Margaret Terry complete the veteran lineup.

Perhaps the most welcome addition to the ladies this year will be recruit Sherlyn Busby, a 6'2" all around athlete from Orangeburg, South Carolina. Busby averaged 14.5 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Rounding out the team are the new faces of Debbie Farris, Kim Byrd, Mary Huff, Pat Wheeler, and Cathy Stewart.

Linda Crowder stated that "With the talent the girls have displayed I believe any of the 12 can go in at any time

of the game and play. We're exactly where we want to be. We have more depth and

we're better on defense. Georgia will have a hard time beating the ladies."

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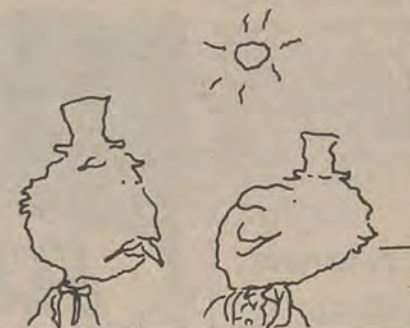
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Kappa Sigma Challenging Intramural Champs

By ALLEN CONE

After three weeks of flag football, teams are already beginning to show their dominate. Defending 1976 champion Sigma Chi, undefeated after three games, is being challenged by Kappa Sigma (3-0) and Alpha Tau Omega, also 3-0.

"It's early in the season and anything can happen," says Mike Sizemore, senior coordinator of the intramural league. "Although all the teams look good, I expect these three teams to stay at the top. We'll really see how it shapes up when these three teams meet in November."

When asked about a darkhorse, Sizemore replied, "Kappa Alpha has a good, talented team. They could surprise a lot of people."

So far there haven't been any serious injuries, noted the coordinator. "No real injuries, just banged up

shoulders and knees, with the normal cuts and bruises. Up to this point we've been real lucky." The league trainer is Ed Evans.

Sizemore commented on the independent league, saying "At this point it looks as if three, maybe four, teams have a good shot at the title. To date we have Johnson's, the Afro-American Club, and the Baptist Student Union, all unbeaten after two games."

Sizemore discussed each team as they shape up now. "Johnson looks like the strongest team at this point. They have a very strong team and should make a good run at the title. The Afro-American Club play a tough brand of ball, very aggressive, but clean. They should give Johnson a run for their money. A real surprise has been the Baptist Student Union. They've done a lot of

work. The dark horse could be

the Bohogs because they have many veterans from last year and could come around."

"The season is going real good but we are still short on officials," explained Sizemore. "We could really use another official."

If anybody is interested in helping out by officiating, contact Mike Sizemore in the Old Hanner Building, by the old weight room. Officials will be paid.

Lady Eagles Basketball

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Nov. 17	Georgia	Statesboro	7:30
19	Florida State	Statesboro	7:30
22	Albany State	Albany	6:30
30	Savannah State	Savannah	7:30
Dec. 3	South Carolina	Statesboro	7:30
16-17	Blue Mt. Tourney	Blue Mt., MS	TBA
Jan. 5	Augusta College	Statesboro	5:45
9	Georgia State	Statesboro	5:45
11	Florida State	Tallahassee	5:45
18	Valdosta State	Statesboro	7:30
20-21	Patriot Tournament	Florence, SC	TBA
25	South Carolina	Columbia, SC	5:30
28	Mercer (Homecoming)	Statesboro	12:30
31	Valdosta State	Valdosta	7:30
Feb. 2	Albany State	Statesboro	7:30
6	Georgia State	Atlanta	5:45
8	Augusta	Augusta	5:30
13	Mercer	Macon	6:00
15	Savannah State	Statesboro	7:30
18	Georgia	Athens	5:30
23-25	GAIW State Tournament	Valdosta	TBA

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LP \$3.99

TP \$4.99

BOB WELCH
French Kiss



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French Kiss



UNIVERSITY PLAZA

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FOR SALE: Six string acoustic guitar and case. Harmony Sovereign style. \$70. Call 681-1025 or 681-5369. Or contact G. Morton, Landrum 11102.

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

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.

99¢ ADMISSION and always 2 FEATURES
SOUTHSIDE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
U.S. 301 SOUTH
681-3557

3—BIG HITS—3

Friday & Saturday
November 4 & 5

Showtime — 7:30 p.m.

"LOVE & DEATH"
—AND—

Showtime — 9:00 p.m.

WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
TONY ROBERTS

"ANNIE
HALL"

PG

United Artists

—PLUS—

Showtime — 10:30 p.m.

TAKE THE
MONEY
AND RUN

FOR SALE: Peavy P.A. amplifier and sound columns: 8-input, 4-channel amp, 100 watts rms, 4 19" speakers per column. \$300. Call 839-3678 between 5 and 8 p.m.

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

FOR SALE: Refinished bikes. For men women and children. Call 839-3116. L Hagans.

FOR SALE: Plymouth Duster. 56,000 miles. Runs good. No work needed. \$950. Call Yoki at 681-5357, room 326.

Wanted

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

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

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

Lost and Found

FOUND: Dr. Stapleton found some money on the sidewalk between Hollis and Williams Center on October 25. Any student losing some money come by the Management Office, Hollis 210 to pick it up.

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.

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

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.

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

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

FOUND: Ladies Wittenauer gold watch. Found in pond area near Williams Center. Call Alan Kaye at 681-5645 between 8 and 5 p.m.

Announcements

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

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

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

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.

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.

**EARN
BETWEEN
\$600-\$1600
PER
QUARTER**

Should be energetic person.

Contact Lonnie
Mott at the George-
Anne office, or call
681-5418.

This Week

Tuesday, November 1
Faculty Chamber Recital Foy Rec. Hall 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, November 2
SUB Movie 7 Days in May Bio. Lecture Hall 8 & 10 p.m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting Rosenwald Gold Room 7-9 p.m.
Afro-American Choir Wms. 111-115 7-9 p.m.
WVGS Focus Wms. Coffeehouse 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 3
Residence Hall Association Wms. 109 2:30-4 p.m.
CCC Meeting Wms. 109 4-5 p.m.
Afro-American Meeting Wms. 111-115 7-9 p.m.

Friday, November 4
SUB Movie Young Frankenstein Bio Lecture Hall 9 p.m.

Saturday, November 5
SUB Movie Young Frankenstein Bio Lecture Hall 9 p.m.

Sunday, November 6
SUB Movie Young Frankenstein Bio Lecture Hall 8 & 10 p.m.

Monday, November 7
Biology Lecture by Dr. Robert Mitchell Bio E 202 12 noon
CCC Meeting Wms 109 7-9 p.m.

WEEKEND SPECIAL At

THE EARRING SHOPPE

A SET OF:

Earrings reg. \$5.95
Necklace reg. \$5.95
Stick Pin reg. \$4.95

THIS WEEKEND only \$11.50

(Thur., Fri., & Sat. — Nov. 3-5)

24 Carat Birthstone Piercing Studs Available

Ear Piercing — \$7.50 STATESBORO MALL

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"

— Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW



"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" GENE WILDER · PETER BOYLE
MARTY FELDMAN · CLORIS LEACHMAN · TERI GARR
KENNETH MARS · MADELINE KAHN

MICHAEL GRUSKOFF · MEL BROOKS · GENE WILDER · MEL BROOKS
MARY W. SHELLEY · JOHN MORRIS
PG Soundtrack available on ABC Records & GRT Tapes

SUB MOVIE — BIOLOGY LECTURE HALL

Friday and Saturday 9:00 p.m.

Sunday 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 4, 5, & 6

75¢

UNCLE RALPH'S

Offers

FREE

with purchase of their
taste-tantalizing

1/2 lb. "Big-Un' Burger"

(only \$1.²⁵)

a side order of
french fries or tater tots

Good thru Friday, November 5th
(with this coupon)

Weekdays 10 A.M.-1 A.M.
Weekends Open 'til 2 A.M.
Sundays 4 P.M. 'til Midnight

NIGHTLY DELIVERY SERVICE

7:30 - 11:30

"Come By For Those Late
Night Munchies"

Uncle Ralph's



681-1023