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## The George-Anne

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## By Judicial Board

# CCC Urged To Revise Election Rules

By WAYNE ESTES

A College Judicial Board interpretation of CCC election procedures prevented Skipper Riggins from running for chairman of academic affairs, according to a release of Judicial Board findings.

Riggins, a first quarter transfer student from Brunswick Junior College, had begun campaigning when the question of his eligibility arose, he said.

The dean's list student and honor fraternity member at Brunswick said he spotted the rule in the *Eagle Eye* under "Regular Elections" which states, "A student must have a minimum 2.0 cumulative grade point average earned on work taken at GSC," after the nomination deadline.

As the Judicial Board findings point out, no qualifications for officers are listed under the heading of "Special Elections."

According to the Judicial Board release, two relevant questions were before the Board on the Monday night prior to the Thursday election.

"Do the qualifications for office listed in Section A, 'Regular Elections,' also hold for Section B, 'Special Elections,' and does the '2.0 at GSC' sentence mean a

student must have completed one hour at GSC to be eligible?

The Board decided qualifications for Section A do carry over to Section B because Section B deals only with procedure. The release also said a student did need one hour to run for office.

"I want to point out that the Judicial Board did not rule against Skipper Riggins but that we interpreted the rule as it was stated in the *Eagle Eye*," said Dr. James Orr, Jr., chairman of the Judicial Board.

Riggins said he accepted the ruling saying the interpretation of the rule was just. He did complain that it wasn't caught prior to the campaign.

"I had spent \$18 on posters before the issue came up. Then I had to choose if I wanted to campaign between that day and the Monday night Judicial Board meeting."

Dr. Jack Nolen said candidates are usually reviewed prior to the meeting of candidates the day before the campaign starts. Questions are generally settled then, but procedure was speeded up during this election, he said.

Campaign Committee Chairman Kevin Boyer said, "It shouldn't have been

allowed to go that far. Names should have been turned in before the deadline. It's unfortunate that it wasn't caught before Skipper spent money."

Riggins questioned the rule itself, saying that he understood it as it applied to first quarter freshmen, "But it's not fair for transfers."

CCC President Sally Collins agreed. "Transfer students who participated in student governments are better qualified to run than many students who have never set foot in this office until they are elected."

Collins also said the CCC voted to allow Riggins to run, calling it, "the morally right thing to do, but the Judicial Board did the legally right thing."

Nolen said there are two sides to the question. "On one hand, students should elect anyone they want; but on the other hand, it may take a quarter to learn procedures of Georgia Southern."

Orr said it probably takes a quarter to learn where answers to problems could be found.

He said, "It is only my opinion but I think in a system that has six representatives for 6,000 students, it would be better to be sure. It is best for the students to decide."

Boyer said he was not in favor of changing the rule. "It's like a residency requirement for governor," he said.

The last point in the Judicial Board findings was directed at the CCC, stating

that they should seriously consider rewriting the rules to make them clear to all who read them. They suggested one paragraph on "Qualifications" regardless of appointment or election.

Riggins said that one

consolation was that he brought these items to the attention of the CCC.

Boyer said there would be a meeting of the Elections Committee to clarify and possibly change the rules.

## Zell Miller

# Supports University Status For Georgia Southern



By KAREN PAUL

"I certainly support university status for Georgia Southern," Lt. Gov. Zell Miller said during a 26-hour stay in Statesboro this week. "From the standpoint of an educator, Southern meets all criteria of number of students, faculty with degrees and an excellent geographic location for a university."

Miller met with GSC students and faculty Monday morning at a reception sponsored by the Young Democrats.

"I don't believe a Lt. Governor, a Governor, or a states legislator should have the authority of saying what goes on in the University System," he later told a Chamber of Commerce press conference.

"The educators should run the

educational system," said Miller, who has taught history and political science at the University of Georgia, Emory University, Dekalb Community College, and Young Harris College.

He said pressure should be applied on the Regents instead of the politicians, and that if it was, he'd "be willing to bet that GSC would be a university in less than five years."

Miller told the Statesboro Rotary Club that he was planning to leave for Toccoa that afternoon to survey the flash-flood damage.

While in Statesboro, he was a guest of Pittman Park United Methodist Church, where he addressed the mornin' congregation. He also attended a reception for the County Democratic Executive Committee.

# Fall Extravaganza Cancelled

By DEREK SMITH

Citing the lack of time to fully publicize the event, the CCC has postponed the Fall Extravaganza.

The Extravaganza, which was scheduled for November 15-17, has been tentatively reset for Spring quarter. This "Spring Fling" will include basically the same events as

the Extravaganza. Specific events will be announced at a later date.

David Pierce, CCC vice-president said, "We felt that we didn't have enough time to do a sufficient publicity job; therefore, the Extravaganza was postponed until Spring quarter to insure success."

Stan Todd, newly-elected head of co-curricular affairs felt that the recent changeover of officers within the CCC was also a contributing factor to the postponement.

Although the Fall Extravaganza has been rescheduled, the disco dance which was set for Tuesday, November 15 will still be held.

## INSIDE

Blood drive breaks records .....	pg. 2
Judicial affairs report .....	pg. 3
Letters to the Editor .....	pg. 4
Editorials .....	pg. 5
Hazing .....	pg. 7
Steve Rum profiled .....	pg. 10
Classifieds .....	pg. 12



# SECOND FRONT

# GT Class Now Being Held

## 316 Pints Donated

## Blood Drive A Success

By DAVE WOOD

The recent Bloodmobile sponsored by the Junior Panhellenic Council broke all records for blood collection, said Emily Hook, Red Cross Bulloch County Bloodmobile chairperson. The drive collected 316 pints of blood to the past record of 278 pints.

"We feel real good about the blood drive and feel the students should be commended for their fine participation and hard work," said Hook.

She mentioned the numerous areas in which blood can be used. It is required for surgery and to help with such ailments as leukemia, bleeding ulcers, internal hemorrhaging, and hemophilia.

When a person has given eight pints he becomes eligible to receive blood for free for his entire lifetime.

Hood added that "blood is

the only thing which can't be manufactured. We get it only from blood donors."

The next visit of the Bloodmobile is December 8 at the National Guard Armory. "Those students who were not able to give blood at the last drive are encouraged to participate in the December project," she said.

The Bloodmobile, which is based in Savannah, travels to Statesboro about ten times yearly, collecting about 1,415 pints of blood. One visit in Fall and one in Spring are located on the Georgia Southern campus.

The Bloodmobile, originally scheduled to be open from 1-7 p.m., closed early because of the large amount of donors, said Hook. The nurses are only allowed to take blood at most for seven hours and had anyone been

allowed to register to give blood after 6 p.m. the nurses would have been working longer than that time.

If the Bloodmobile had not had to close early, the number of pints given probably would have totaled over 350, she said.

One problem encountered in the drive was a line due to the lack of enough bed units. There are three beds to a unit with one nurse covering one unit and one floating nurse. Nine nurses arrived with the Bloodmobile but with only six bed units when there should have been eight, she said.

The blood collected by the Bloodmobile is taken to Savannah to be distributed. The blood type is determined, and several tests are run before it is distributed.

"Not a bad insurance policy," added Ms. Hook.

## Johnson Snack Bar May Close

## Food Services Considering Changes

By KENNETH HUDSON

Recently, the snack bar at Williams Cafeteria closed, and Williams was once again a cafeteria.

One of the many reasons is "lack of acceptability by the students," according to Bill May, Director of Food Services. "The students were just not utilizing the facilities

at Williams. Williams had the capability of serving about 500 to 700 people, and there were only 200 people being served."

"Another reason people were not going to Williams

was the tiredness or monotony of doing the same thing every day," said May. "The students get tired of being on campus all the time, and they want to eat somewhere else sometimes."

"The question of another snack bar that uses contracts is still up in the air," he said. "It would cost a lot to rig Johnson Hall up to use the computer, but there is a chance of another snack bar opening that uses contracts."

"Johnson Hall's snack bar is not doing so good right now, and if Johnson Hall does not prove to be successful by the latter part of January, it will be closed

down," he added. "Food services just cannot afford to lose as much money that's being lost by using Johnson."

"People do not seem to understand how we are funded," said May. "We receive no state or federal money. We receive no federal commodities. We are funded by the meal plans the students buy, so we measure our performance by the

number of meal plans being bought by the students, and if the number of contracts being purchased, we are not doing our job. But so far we have been doing a good job."

Food services is a \$1,000,500 annual operation, and when the students get free meals, take glasses, spoons, forks, and other things, they are ripping off their fellow students, not food services, May emphasized.

By BETH SCHAD

A general technology class is being taught in the Carruth Building especially for education majors. Teaching the course are Hugh Darley and Lewis Selvidge, assistant professor of industrial technology.

"The concept of this course is to help the students relate their knowledge of free enterprise and industry to their future students," Selvidge said. "In this way, learning is enhanced by exposing children to the principles of industry seeing their knowledge applied to world situations," said Selvidge.

"The students are divided into teaching teams according to their major field of teacher preparation," said Selvidge. "During the first half of the quarter, the students will organize lesson plans and child level activities which will help children learn about industry's role of supply the basic needs of society," he said.

"In the second half, the students will carry out their lesson plans and become involved in manufacturing a simple product that they feel will be useful to their curriculum."

"These products are simple to make and require basic tools. The students choose their products in relation to their field of education. For example, a future music teacher might choose to make a simplified xylophone or a future teacher of language arts may want to use puppetry in his classroom," Selvidge said.

Selvidge says that "this course will develop an excellent teaching aid and will give children many reasons for learning." He believes that these "hands-on activities" will help "lower the abstraction level" of education that is found in the elementary and high school years.

As the significant influence of major industry grows, it is in Selvidge's opinion, that children should be able to explore adult careers early in their lives.

Overall, the students agree that general technology is a good course. While the idea of teaching the basic principles of major

industry and free enterprises to young children may seem to be one of the newer forms of education, general technology for teachers has been at Georgia Southern for 16 years.

## Williams

## Reopened

The Williams Center cafeteria was closed for most of the day last Wednesday due to a broken hot water pipe.

Bill May, director of food services, said, "A pipe broke Tuesday night and was flooding the game room. When plant operations repaired the pipe they discovered that another hot water pipe was broken in three places."

While plant operations was repairing the pipe on Wednesday we had to close because we did not have hot water to keep the food warm or to wash dishes," said May.

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# Miscellany Positions Now Open

By STEVE BRUNNER

"Anyone who's interested" may apply for an editor's position with the *Miscellany*, which is a collection of original poetry, short fiction, drama, and original art done by GSC students, according to Dr. Richard Keithley of the English Department.

Two positions are open: art editor and literary editor. A \$200 salary accompanies each position, and the editor will also be allowed to pick his/her own staff.

In turn, the editors will be responsible for "soliciting" the *Miscellany*—that is, to build up the magazine with publicity—and also to

supervise the compiling of material for the magazine, which is scheduled for publication early in spring quarter, said Keithley.

"We anticipate many applications for these jobs," Keithley said, "therefore, the selection process is a careful one. After the initial screening out of applicants with a GPA below 2.0, those remaining will be interviewed. The school publications board, in conjunction with selected faculty members, will make the final choice," Keithley said.

Applications may be picked up at either the English Department or Dr.

Keithley's office. All applications must be turned in to Dr. Keithley by December 1.

"Anyone may submit material for publication," said Keithley, "but the material must be approved by a jury of faculty members

from the art and English department."

"We encourage everyone to submit something because the greater amount of material we have to work with, the better the *Miscellany* will be," said Keithley.

## SAGE Has Convention For Local Students

The Student Association of Georgia Educators (SAGE) held its annual Fall Convention at GSC on Monday, November 7th. The one day event was highlighted by the election of officers for 1978 as well as speeches and education department exhibits.

According to Dr. John Lindsey, coordinator of SAGE Day, the event gives local high school students the opportunity to visit the campus and, in particular, the education department.

Emphasis is placed on teaching careers, and different areas of the School of Education have displays and seminars for the

prospective college students.

The SAGE theme this year was "Accent the Positive," and included scrapbook and handbook displays, action labs, slide shows and an address given by Ed Turner, state advisor president for the SAGE.

Georgia Southern faculty who participated in the activities included Dr. Starr Miller, dean of the School of Education; Don Coleman, associate director of admissions; and Neal Dunn, instructor of vocational

education. Consultation for the students was provided by instructors from the School of Education.

# SOUTHERN PEOPLE

## Stapleton.....

An article by Dr. Richard C. Stapleton, Associate Professor of Management at GSC, has been accepted for publication in the *TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS JOURNAL*.

The article is entitled "The Chain of Ego States." The *TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS JOURNAL*, published by the International Transactional Analysis Association, has over 11,000 subscribers throughout the world and summaries of "The Chain of Ego States" will be published in Spanish, German and French.

## Tucker.....

Tommy Tucker, a Georgia Southern College senior public relations major from Nahunta, has been selected to appear in the 1977 edition of "Personalities of the South."

Tucker, who is minoring in broadcasting at Georgia Southern, was cited for "past achievements and outstanding service to the community and state." The award was presented by the Education Board of the American Biographical Institute, a division of the Historical Preservations of America.

## Mabry .....

Dr. Kemp Mabry, Educational Psychology and Guidance, has been invited to present a follow-up study of GSC Counselor Education graduates at the annual convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association meeting next spring in Washington, D. C.

## Judical Affairs Report

Gary Morgan, director of judicial affairs, released the following information for the week of October 30 through November 3.

Five students were charged with major violations and one student was charged with general violations of Georgia Southern College regulations.

Four students were placed on restricted disciplinary probation, one student was put on disciplinary probation and one student was suspended from the college.

Three of the cases involved intervisitation regulations and three other cases were concerned with disorderly conduct, disruptive behavior, and violation of probation.

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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.

*Frank Maddox*

## Farmers Demonstrate Need For Agrarian Union

"We've been forced to suck the hind teat for too long," is a popular addage talked among local farmers. Last week several thousand area farmers quit talking and drove their tractors to Statesboro in a protest of a grim economic squeeze in which farmers are receiving the tightest pinch.

The farmers' demands aren't outrageous. They want help in breaking even and possibly making a modest profit.

Gone are the days of the small American farmer. Instead, agriculture is a science in which only the very large and very efficient can survive.

When you hear a friend say that he wants to buy a few acres of farm land and become his own boss, advise him to forget it. The small farmer, who has sold his dairy and moved to town to become a factory worker, will tell him that such a venture is foolish.

As early as the post-Civil War era of the 1890's farmers have attempted to protest their inability to make a living. Seldom have they gained a response.

Farmers, unfortunately, do not tend to organize. If they joined in powerful groups like the national labor workers have done, they could get things accomplished. Instead, farmers are stubbornly independent. They work hard and spend too much time "hoping that things will get better."

As a result, the organized unions and large industry have pushed the cost of agricultural production so high that farmers are being forced to sell their businesses.

Now, finally, we see another attempt of the farmer to organize. Three

thousand farmers in south Georgia have a good bit of influence in this area's economy.

The farmers talk of a moratorium on farm production if action is not taken in the national congress to relieve the pinch on agriculture production. This means that the farmers wouldn't plant crops and produce other farm products after a decided date.

If enough farmers carried out the threat, the government would be forced to respond to the farmer's pleas.

However, from past experiences I fear that only a few of the farmers will be determined enough or desperate enough to follow through with such drastic action.

We will hear David Brinkley offer few sad words about the problem of our nation's farmers, and the whole problem will blow over for a while.

The farmer will go back to sucking the hind teat, and we Americans will continue bragging that our country is the number one producer of food in the world.

## The Editorial 'We'

The *George-Anne* appreciates the recent action taken by the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee (SAFBC) to accommodate the students at Georgia Southern by allowing the Student Union Board to spend 100 per cent of the receipts it will accumulate the rest of this year.

In allocating funds to various student organizations on campus, the SAFBC includes a certain amount of anticipated revenue which the groups are expected to make during the year. This figure is based on what the groups project as their possible income.

If a particular organization makes more than its projected income during the year (as was the case of the SUB due to the Lynyrd Skynyrd concert and the weekend movies), the leftover revenue feeds back into a reserve fund of the SAFBC. Normally upon request the group is given permission to spend 50 per cent of the extra earnings.

However, this year the committee decided to waive normal policy in favor of the SUB. This thoughtful decision was prompted by the fact that the SUB is the only major student organization whose income is generated by the students themselves rather than through an outside source.

Therefore, in order to enable students to get the most from their money the SAFBC has very reasonably granted this exception to the norm which should enable the SUB to offer a larger and more diverse entertainment program Winter and Spring quarters. For this aid to the students the committee deserves wholehearted thanks.

# OPINION



### All Campus Groups

### Deserve Recognition

Dear Editor,

I wholeheartedly agree with B.K. Pettus and her proposed plans to get the *George-Anne* to allocate newspaper space to the different sects at GSC.

I know several people from New York. New Yorkers should get at least a page. Also, I am a business major, we surely deserve four or five pages. I met an Iranian recently; he should get at least a few lines. And let's not leave out the religious sects. We should divide the paper up among all of the different people here at GSC regardless of whether they have any newsworthy material or not.

Billy Lewis

### Racial Discrimination Threatens Free Press

Dear Editor,

B.K. Pettus' recent condemnation of the *George-Anne's* handling of black news items should strike terror in the hearts of all of us who cherish a free press. Her assault was not only unjustified, her basic argument was illogical as well.

Consider the consequences of a quota system for newspapers. And a quota system is exactly what Ms. Pettus advocates.

Imagine sitting down to read a daily newspaper, or a weekly school publication, that is divided into sections containing all the news that is news for every recognized minority group in the United States!

Pettus' flimsy argument that a fixed percentage of each paper, representing a particular minority's percentage of the population, be set aside for that minority is not only preposterous, but impractical as well. What would be the consequences if every minority or ethnic group represented on campus demanded news coverage commensurate to its percentage of the population?

The frightening aspect of the Pettus proposal is that in the name of civil rights, just such a proposal could be enacted. Either by twisted judicial interpretation of the Bill of Rights or by yielding to the pressures of so-called progressive interest groups, newspaper editors could be forced to enact a policy of quota-news.

The freedom of press is too precious and vital a principle to be dragged into the racial

conflict. News should be reported and printed not for its racial content, but for its worth and relevance. Otherwise our nation's newspapers could degenerate into mere ethnic gossip columns.

Bobby Beecher

### Generalizations Harm Civil Rights Cause

Dear Editor:

I would like to make an objective response to a letter which appeared in the *George-Anne* last week, written by B. K. Pettus, who signed Black and Very Proud.

First of all, I did not realize black students compile an impressive eight percent of total enrollment of GSC and secondly, I feel it unfortunate that no assistance could be gained in publicizing such a newsworthy event as your organization was engaged in.

But, I think a few more facts, rather than generalizations and suggestions, could have improved your stand considerably on why and how the local newspaper does not comply with your requests.

As a former member of the *George-Anne* staff, I think I can safely predict that there is no "mysterious source who has plans for the South to rise again," or, as you justified it, "blatant racism" or any other device employed to exclude black coverage in the news at GSC.

I know of many people right here at Georgia Southern who deserve much attention for outstanding achievements, not only blacks, but other races as well. Your strategy in the well-taken letter can only make me grin, for it is very hard to take an angry person in print and deal with him seriously and objectively, as you asked the editor to do.

I think if you research past issues of the college newspaper, you'll probably find more, maybe not enough as you would like to see, but a considerable amount more coverage of minorities than you suggested in your note.

The main reason I am responding to your letter is the fact that I personally injected a story of your Afro-American Club basketball team in the paper Spring quarter.

Not the college team—as you said there could be no article on the Eagles without mentioning black players—but your organization which

produced a very newsworthy item deserving credit; and got it, pictures and all.

Futhermore, the current *George-Anne* staff is "blessed" with many black students, so there is no discrepancy there. I suggest, if you cannot find cooperation among writers for our local newspaper, have you ever considered joining the staff yourself?

Not intended to be a joke, Ms. Pettus, I am very serious, but not angry. Perhaps you should re-consider the accusations and rude remarks you selected to use about the paper and its constituents and re-route your drive to a more direct solution to the problems you suggested. There you can begin obtaining your objectives.

Marshall Spivey

### Total Representation Not Warranted

Dear Editor:

Before most of the students who are reading this begin to think that I have lost my mind, I must make it clear that this editorial is not addressed to the *George-Anne* or to GSC, but to one B. K. Pettus. And it is in some respects an answer to her concerning the amount of space given to minorities in the *George-Anne*.

First of all I would like to make it very clear that it would be impossible to cover all of the minorities represented on the GSC campus. Not only would there be Black and White news, but you would have to break that down into many areas.

For example, I am Irish, I know of at least 200 Irishmen and women on this campus. Some are Catholic, some are not, that's several divisions right there. Also, I know about 60 people of German descent. How many pages for them?

There are a lot of Italians as well—do we give them a page a week on their different types of food? Let me see now, there are Russians, Iranians, English, Frenchmen and women, Greeks, Rumanians, Mexicans, Austrians, Spaniards, Turks, Indians, Japanese, Koreans, Burmese, Chinese and also Irishmen and, of course, Texans.

All of these are minorities in our country and our campus, plus consider the

Continued Page 5—



Alison Terry

# Who's That Under My Bed?

Phobias have always plagued me. From my early childhood, fear of the toilet monster and the 40-armed cyclops who hid under my bed at night, right down to my current fear of walking under the Foy Building overhang (I know one day when I least expect it, the entire top of Foy will crumble and fall on me).

Phobias take many forms. One of my most enduring and vivid phobias is the "I Think I See Notorious Murderers and/or Rapists in Public Places" phobia.

This particular phobia developed in 1963 when Kennedy was assassinated. For years afterward, I saw Lee Harvey Oswald, at different

times, working at a Shell station, bagging groceries at the Winn-Dixie, and driving a truck down Highway 17.

Later, when the spectacular "8 Nurses Killing" case came up, I began to see Richard Speck in various places. He worked on my mother's car once at the Chevy place. As a matter of fact, two years ago he had the room next to the George-Anne's at the Athens Holiday Inn.

When Charles Manson broke into the news, I was disappointed that I never saw him picking oranges in the groves or laying brick, but he is much more distinctive-looking than Speck and Oswald. Very few

people I've ever seen have Manson's eyes.

My present phobia character is David Berkowitz (Son of Sam). I saw him at the Book Exchange last Saturday. He was looking in the war novels section and smiled nicely at me when I walked by. He was behind me at the intersection by Sea Island Bank yesterday, too.

In fact, I saw Son of Sam AND Richard Speck together. They were both riding a tractor in the Tractorcade two weeks ago.

Enough of phobias. I just hope that on my way home tonight the tree limbs won't lash out and knock my glasses off my face.

## LETTERS Continued from page 4

ones I forgot like Afganistan, Pakistan and Nepal and Saudia Arabia. Why, my goodness, we wouldn't have any room for the basketball news if we gave all the minorities on this campus, a page of their own activities.

Basically, I feel that you did not consider the many minorities that would like to be seen and heard.

Miss Pettus, I know that you and your group worked hard on the Halloween Party. And I am certain that last year was just an oversight. But 1.28 weekly?

I feel that we, I mean the people of the world, are entering a new age and we cannot let racism get into the way of an improved way of life for us all.

Mark H. Kelly

## 'Search' Student Reps Claimed Inadequate

Dear Editor:

As a student, I get very ticked off at other students who are chosen to represent the students on committees and fail to do so. It is an honor for students to be chosen to serve on these committees and we as students should realize this

fact.

On several occasions I have been informed that certain students who are on committees (i.e., The Presidential Search Committee) have not been doing their portion of the work and some members who do not even attend.

Some people may say that I am exaggerating the facts. On the contrary this above example is actually happening right now at Georgia Southern. I feel that is these students do not represent the students by attending and do so actively, they should be kicked off and replaced.

It is a small wonder the administration and faculty feel students are incompetent to serve on any committee at all. It is also too bad that all students as a whole are judged by a poor few.

If you have read this letter and are defensive then this letter was addressed to you. If not, then you have a duty to check up those students who you know are on committees and make sure that they are representing you the way you see fit.

It has taken a lot of time for students to get a voice on some committees. It would be

a great mistake if students take their position lightly and thus lose their voice.

David R. Pierce

## Bathroom Abuse Requires Attention

Dear Editor,

If I am not mistaken, colleges such as Georgia Southern are for higher learning. Perhaps we must include in this institution of higher learning a course on bathroom cleanliness. The majority of the MEN in Oxford Hall have detected the presence of BOYS in our midst. The conditions of the facilities in the afternoon and morning hours are outrageous. I myself clean up before using any of the services the bathroom offers.

Perhaps this behavior is a reflection of someone's home training, but I doubt it. I do however, think that those caught abusing the bathroom ought to be punished by cleaning the bathroom they abused. If this doesn't work, send them back to grammar school to ask the children there how to keep restrooms clean.

George White and David Staley

# GEORGE ANNE

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## Basketball Coach Choice Not Judicial

Dear Editor:

When Dr. Pope Duncan announced that he was leaving Southern to try his hand at Stetson, everyone wished him a fond farewell and welcomed Dr. Quick, the vice president, as his successor on an interim basis until a replacement could be found. Since Dr. Quick had already stated his unwillingness to accept the job permanently, as vice president under Dr. Duncan he was the logical interim choice.

And this is where I got off the bandwagon of good

tidings. Because it seems that shortly there after, Coach Chapman took a position in Alabama and GSC was left without a head basketball coach. Enter Mr. J. B. Searce. Now no one dislikes Mr. Searce, I for one. There are many other students who feel as I do. We do not understand why Coach Chapman's assistant, Coach Gibbons, was not given that job. He was the assistant coach. Which means: he knows the game, the personnel, and the system. He was a well liked person, so I've been told by the people

from the Athletic Department and he knew basketball. Furthermore, at a time when Southern supposedly is searching for black faculty, here was a chance to keep one we already had. Since the job was to be interim for one year while the search for a successor went on, it would have been an excellent opportunity to see Coach Gibbons as head coach. He may have been a winner. Oh, but now we'll all suffer. You see you don't spat upon a man who's been your friend and expect good things in return.

Bill Cary

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## GSC Student

## 'Burf' An Active Musician

By NANCY BATEMAN

While most college students take music in a "passive" way, once in a while you'll run across an "active" music fan. For Sharon Burford, a GSC psychology senior from Stockbridge, Georgia, this is definitely the case. An avid guitar player and singer, she takes it all seriously...and has been doing so for 10 years.

Sharon, more commonly known as "Burf," said she never quit playing once she picked up her first guitar. "The most discouraging thing at first was to hear a really good guitarist," she recalls.

Her brother played a big part in kindling her interest but, from there she did it on her own. She learned mostly by listening to records or by picking chords out of music books.

She said her high school chorus helped tremendously in developing her vocal technique. To be good, she claims, you "have to concentrate more on voice. Guitar is not the only thing."

By combining voice and guitar, she believes you lay a much sounder foundation on which to build. "You have to establish yourself and then add to it. That's why the guitar is important."

Are you sure? Through active participation at such events as the Chris Schenkel Golf Tournament Banquet and campus Talent Shows, "Burf" has a familiar sound to many on the GSC campus. The biggest "moment," however, was having the chance to appear for Homecoming '76 right before the Bob Hope Show. That, she remembers, was "the most exciting thing I've done."

Currently, and for the past two years, she has been

a primary accompanist for "A New Mind," a singing group here sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. "Burf" believes "A New Mind" has enhanced her growth the most, especially with the recording of their two albums at LeFevre Recording Studio in Atlanta. She also performs weekly at the Eagle Lounge in Statesboro.

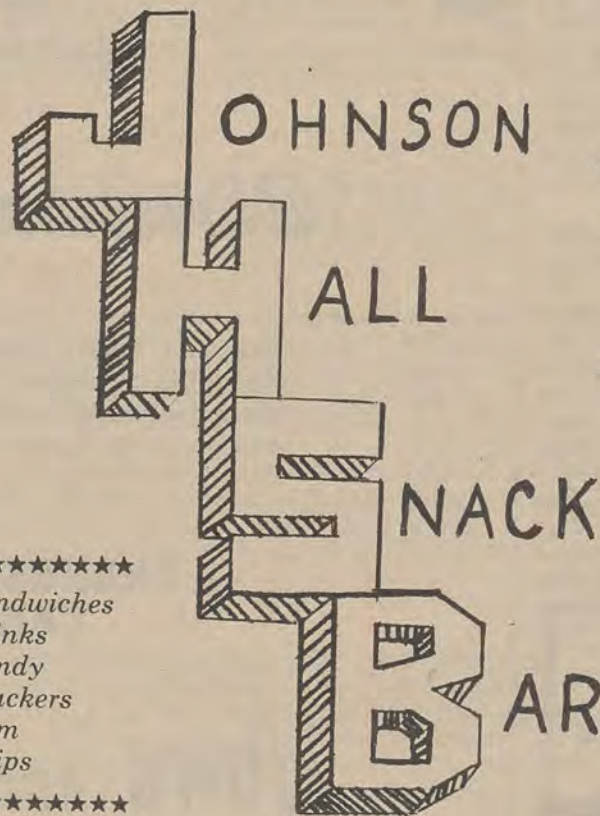
Every artist has a chosen few they particularly admire. For "Burf," Dan Fogelberg ranks on top as being the "most creative person out there," followed by others such as Carole King, Melissa Manchester, Fleetwood Mac, and Heart. Her style combines slow and mellow rock with occasional blues. Much of her music is of the Fogelberg-C. King nature, yet she also writes some of her own words and music.

Getting that first big break is always the toughest she admits. "There are many Carole Kings walking around undiscovered. It's not necessarily how good you are but who hears you." Hoping to get that first break after graduation, at "anyplace that'll take me," sounds somewhat encouraging. After all, even Carole herself had to start somewhere.



Music is a major part of Sharon's college experience.

## FEATURES



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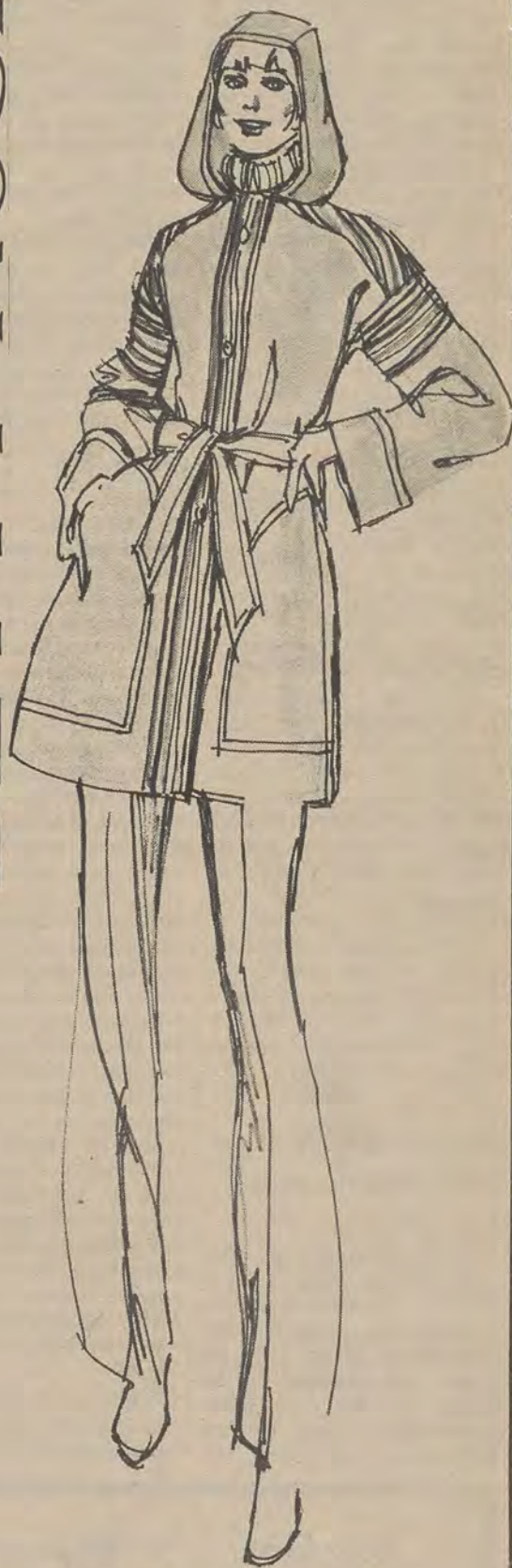
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# Hazing: Does It Occur At Southern?

By **LESLIE BURRELL-SAHL**

At a university in the southwest a fraternity pledge was required to eat some distasteful concoction. He choked to death. Two fraternity brothers at a college in the deep South were road-tripped by pledges and had to walk back toward town. They fell asleep on the side of the road, were run over by a truck, and killed.

These are two of many documented cases in which dimple fraternity pranks led to disaster. The Fraternity Executives Association defines such acts as "hazing."

Most national fraternity constitutions strictly prohibit hazing. Still cases of serious illness, brain damage, and death make the headlines today because they were direct results of organizational, particularly fraternal hazing.

To what extent hazing occurs at Georgia Southern remains something of a mystery. The "Eagle Eye" explicitly states that "All rites and ceremonies of induction, or private actions by individuals, which tend to occasion of allow physical or mental suffering are prohibited." Specifically, it prohibits "...any action taken or situation created, intentionally, on or off campus to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule." The Eagle Eye notes that their definition is consistent with and taken from the official Statement of Position by the national fraternities.

But doesn't hazing in fact, still go on? "Sure it does, but not like it used to," said Joe Brown (a pseudonym). Brown, now a graduate student, said that when he pledged in 1973 a brother would call him at 3:00 in the morning "just to tell me to come open up a bottle of coke for him."

One night all the pledges had to put burlap bags over our heads, take off our pants, and at a certain cue yelled out by any of the brothers we'd have to bend over—fast—in unison. But it was hilarious,

even to us, and it's the kind of thing you laugh at years later when the 'old gang' gets together."

John Smith also a pseudonym said many similar activities occurred in his pledge class, but that since he pledged three years ago a remarkable change has taken place. "We don't do half the things to pledges that went on when I came through, partly because today's freshman class wouldn't stand for it. Also because our national won't either. But a lot of debating, voting, and revoting has to go on before you can have something omitted completely."

Smith said that the main obstacle in getting hazing activities banished altogether is the fraternity brother who survived those very activities himself. "It's the idea that 'if I had to go through it he can too.' Brown added, however, that when alumni from five or six years ago come back, they're amazed at the changes which really have occurred. "They'll even gripe that pledges have it 'too damned easy now!'"

Harry Jones (another pseudonym) deplored his first time around and didn't join his fraternity again for a year and a half. "I was one of those who 'couldn't take it,' until I looked at the broader scope of things and realized what the fraternity did have to offer. Also, the dreaded few brothers who instigated most of the really ridiculous activities graduated, and

seemed to be the last of their breed."

Jones said his fraternity's pledge program is much more sophisticated now. "There are still things that pledges have to do just because they're pledges, but nothing that would undermine them as a person. You don't see them balking now at any rate." Local fraternity rush has not been hurt by publicity about hazing at other colleges, said Jones. "It all seems pretty far away, and the idea of pledging still seems to appeal to quite a few people!"

Arthur Skinner, president of GSC's Interfraternity Council, believes that hazing has "gone down" considerably in recent years. "I've been in a fraternity for a year and a half, and there haven't been any cases of hazing brought before the IFC Judicial board, that I know of. And believe me, a case would definitely be brought up if hazing procedures were discovered, because the school and nationals just will not tolerate it."

Naturally there will always be little things that go on, and the pledges have to tolerate, Skinner continued, "but nothing major has happened anywhere in the southeast in the last two years."

The "hell nights" that do still go on, if any at all, "are supervised; kept under close watch, and there's nothing dangerous or debasing at all," said Skinner.

Dr. James D. Orr,

associate dean of students, said that for two reasons in particular he believes hazing is rarely practiced at GSC. "First of all, the national fraternities have come down extra hard on hazing now. In fact, it has become the number one reason for getting your charter pulled right out from under you."

A fraternity can go a little while without paying their bills to national, or without turning reports in on time, "but let national find out that hazing is going on, and it's all over with."

Also, said Dr. Orr, every national fraternity has developed a pledge education program designed to discourage hazing by offering alternatives, including other ways to complement the serious side of pledging with an air of levity.

The problem of hazing does not belong exclusively to social fraternities. There are high school fraternities, military academies, and other organizations which employ hazing tactics. "Even professional fraternities use them," Dr. Orr pointed out. "It's also a well-known fact that the practices are similar

to many army techniques

This does not imply that people are basically mean, it's just that hazing is an easy way to make your group find a common denominator. When you want to unite a group of any kind, harass them—give them a common adversity, an enemy of

sorts."

However, the fraternities at GSC and most other colleges have been instructed

by both their national offices and the college to find an alternative, said Dr. Orr, "and not take that easier road."

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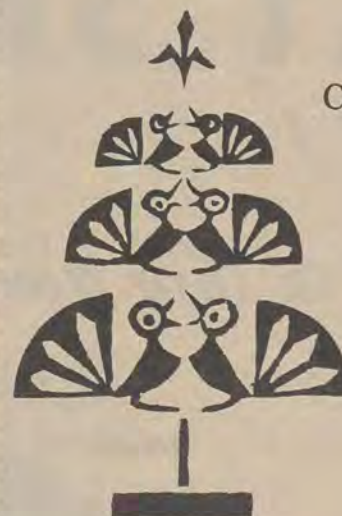
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# Removalist Opens Wednesday In McCroan Auditorium

By MIKE HARPER

"Another opening, another show" goes the famous Cole Porter song from *Kiss Me, Kate*. This could be the theme song of the Masquers as they go about the last minute preparations for *The Removalist*, which opens tomorrow night, November 16.

"We always try to do our best in producing a play," said Suger Bear Bass assistant director. "But on the fall quarter show we try to work just a little bit harder."

This is because of Georgia Southern's involvement in the American College

Theatre Festival. The Festival judges plays nationwide and the best go on to production in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Georgia Southern holds the record among small colleges and universities for being chosen to compete in the regional semifinals, a prelude to performance in Washington.

"This is especially impressive when you consider the poor theatre facilities we have to work with," said one member of

Masquers. "Georgia Southern has a deserved reputation nationally for presenting consistently professional-level theatre."

Bob West, director of *The Removalist*, feels that the show has an excellent chance of being chosen to go to Washington. "This is the first collegiate production of *The Removalists* ever done. The author, David Williamson is one of Australia's leading playwrights. We're presenting one of the most powerful pieces of theatre I've ever been involved with on this campus."

The show runs through Saturday, November 19, with curtain at 8:15 each night. Tickets are now available at McCroan box office.



## Band Presents Concert

The GSC Concert Band, under the direction of Harry J. Arling, will present their first concert of the 1977-78 school year on Thursday evening, November 17, at 8:15 pm in the Recital Hall of the Foy Fine

Arts Building.

The program will consist of various selections including marches, transcriptions, show tunes, and original works for the band. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

## CINEMA-SCOPE

Wednesday's free movie is Robert Altman's *M\*A\*S\*H*.

Funny and irreverent are words that describe the crew of the surgical unit Mash 4077 in the Korean War setting. Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould, Sally Kellerman, and Robert Duvall star in the film showing at 8 and 10 p.m.

*Rocky* will be shown a record six times this

weekend.

Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire star in this year's Oscar winning picture of the year. See the ad in this paper for times. GSC I.D. is required.

Both films will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

The SUB recommends that students avoid crowds by attending the Friday or Saturday shows.



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## SPORTS

## Jesup Native Likes Southern Aquatics

By BOBBY SMELLEY

While most swimmers might consider themselves of a particular type, GSC's Mark Miller feels he is just about every type.

"I'm what you might call the junk man," laughs the junior swimmer out of Bolles Prep School in Jacksonville, Fla. "In a meet, I swim what everybody else doesn't."

The Jesup, Ga., native said he chose to attend Georgia Southern because he wanted to stay close to home.

"I had been away from home at prep school a long time," said Miller. "Southern was close to home. Plus, I liked the size of the school and the swimming atmosphere here."

Miller, a three-year All-American in the butterfly,

backstroke, and individual medley while at the Bolles School, was recruited by schools such as Florida and Southern Carolina, but he felt their programs were "too intense."

"I'm trying not to concentrate on swimming for so long," said Miller, who has been in the water competitively for 14 years. "You might say I've changed my outlook on things," he continued.

Miller is looking forward to the coming season, which opens November 11 with the Brenau relays at Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia.

"I may be able to make Nationals this year," he said with a note of cautious optimism. "But there's still a long road to hoe."

## Fiscal Woes For Baseball Studied

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

Last week, part of the story on the state of the GSC baseball facilities was printed. In the second part, the money problem is examined more closely.

Bill Cook, fiscal affairs, said that Plant Operations will have to continue the work since there wasn't enough money to contract with an outside firm.

"The money never did come in as anticipated," said Cook, "But we went ahead and began work on the field anyway. We're hopeful that the dugouts will be useable when the season starts, and the new lights will be up before the season starts. The only question with them is getting the material delivered and set up."

The J.I. Clements Memorial Fund for the new GSC baseball field was started after the late athletic director's death. According to Richard Dollar, the GSC Foundation, which is in charge of the fund, started a major money-raising effort.

"The goal set was around \$125,000-\$150,000. Approximately \$35,000 was given in cash or pledged over a five-year term. Since I came here in

August of 1975, the only dealings I've had with the fund is trying to collect the pledges. So far less than 2/3 of the \$35,000 has been collected."

Part of the problem is the recent economic troubles of been a member of small fund. to Dollar. He said that all the Foundation's fund raising efforts have been affected.

"With the economic situation and the decreased giving of the alumni, we at the Foundation have had to set some priorities. We have

to work on our own going programs. Our purpose is to underwrite those programs that can't run on state funds alone," said Dollar.

"It's not that we've lost interest in the Clements fund; it's just that there hasn't been a concentrated effort in the last two years. There have been a number of small fund-raising events, and we still bill people for their pledges. So money does come in, but in very small drops."

Dollar said that every one is very positive about the

field. The foundation has been working with Plant Operations and the Athletic Department over the past few years to get the work started on the field.

"Everyone wants to see the field finished, but various circumstances have caused difficulties. We at the Foundation are forced to give priorities to our scholarship and loan programs, and to amortizing our debts. But we are very interested in seeing the field done as soon as possible," said Dollar.

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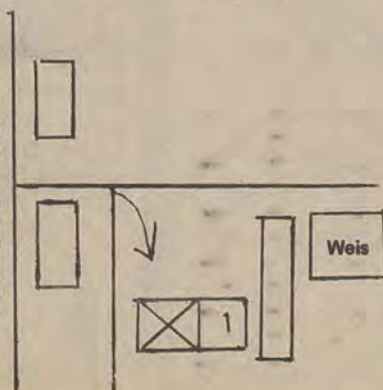
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The GSC Lady Eagles open their season Thursday at the Hanner Field House at 7:30 against the University of Georgia.

## Southern Outfielder Feels Experience Is The Key

By DAVID WOOD

Steve Rum, Georgia Southern's left fielder, plays baseball for fun.

"If it's not fun," he says, "you shouldn't be out there."

It's not hard to see why Rum is having so much fun. He played two years at Valencia Junior College in Orlando, Florida, and was an all-state selection while hitting .320. Last year he hit .290 for the Eagles and had an on-base average of .500. He also broke the school record for walks in a season and needs only 18 more this year to have the career record.

Rum feels that the key to being a good outfielder is "getting a good jump on the ball."

"Playing the outfield isn't as easy as everyone thinks. It's not just catching a ball,"

he added.

He said that playing the outfield involves "timing, getting in front of the ball, and working with the other outfielders."

This year joining Rum in the outfield will be Randy Childress in center and Jimmy Matthews in right.

The difference between a great outfielder and a good outfielder, according to Rum, is that "a great outfielder can make a brilliant play look routine."

He believes that a great outfielder has all the qualities, including good speed, a good arm and quickness.

"A good outfielder has adequate ability in these areas," he added. "He just gets the job done."

Rum's main goal for this year is to be consistent. He

feels that "consistency is the key to any sport."

His other main goal is to mentally be in every game.

He expects a great deal from the Eagles this year and feels that their main asset is experience. He also mentioned that several good freshman pitchers should improve the staff from last year.

Rum believes that his experiences in baseball have helped him to learn teamwork and how to work with others. His trips to other countries and other areas in the United States have helped him to "understand people from all over."

Rum plans to get a master's degree in either physical therapy or physical education. He is involved in physical therapy at Bulloch Hospital.

## Swimmers Eye Big Year

By PAUL GREENE

The 1977-78 Georgia Southern College swimming team under the direction of Head Coach Bud Floyd, should be in for an exciting and competitive season.

Last year the swimming team consisted of a small squad with practically no depth whatsoever, but Coach Floyd is really looking forward to the upcoming season. "This year's team is really looking for the season to begin. We've added 10 new freshman and have 3 deep in every position," said Floyd.

Southern, who opened their season this past weekend with the Brenau Relays, have been invited to two big swim meets: The Sun Belt Conference invitational which is held in Atlanta and the SIC's (Southern Inter-collegiate Championship) held in Athens.

Other top teams that the Eagle swimmers will be facing this year are the University of South Carolina, Vanderbilt University, University of South Florida, Furman, and Georgia State University.

Out of the 18 members of the swimming team, returning

is All-American Mark Miller from Jesup, Georgia. Other swimmers on the team are Andy Cowart, diver Dan Hodges, and Dave Vanderlike.

The Eagle's next swim meet will be on December 2, when they host Albany State in the Hanner Pool.

Swimming ends with the while Mark Robinson, Scott "Nationals" to be played on Muse, Mark Lett, and March 23-25 in Long Beach.

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# Sigma Chi And Johnson's Lead In Intramurals

By ALLEN CONE

Sigma Chi and Johnson's are the two top teams in the fraternity and independent leagues. Following close behind Sigma Chi (7-0) is Alpha Tau Omega (5-0), Kappa Sigma (6-1), and upstart Sigma Pi (5-1).

Johnson's (5-0) holds a one-half game lead over the much improved Baptist Student union (4-0). Right behind them is the Afro-American

Club (4-1) and the Bohogs (3-1).

In one of the most exciting games this year Sigma Chi knocked Kappa Sigma from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 9-8 overtime victory.

"Although Kappa Sigma has lost one game," explained Mike Sizemore, "it doesn't count them out. Last year they lost their first game only to come back and go

undefeated to the championship game where they fell to Sigma Chi for a second time. But Sigma Chi looks strong and will be tough to beat."

Sizemore, the senior coordinator of the intramural leagues, explained the rising prominence of Sigma Pi.

"They play good ball and have a much improved team. They could challenge for the title with the other three teams. New people and much

improved players from last year have made Sigma Pi a title contender."

In talking about the Kappa Sigma-Sigma Chi game, Sizemore said, "It was a real barnburner. Alpha Tau Omega really put the pressure on both teams. I think the officials did an outstanding job considering the situation."

With the season about half over, two games loom

big. First, Alpha Tau Omega plays Kappa Sig and on the last day of the season Alpha Tau Omega opposes Sigma Chi. Any one of these games could determine the regular season champion.

"Johnson's appears to have the strongest team for the independents," explained Sizemore. "But any team in the top four could take the title."

Sizemore did express regrets in the attitudes of the players and fans toward the officials. He asks for everyone to control their

tempers and give the referees respect because they do a great job. He also asks for no one to climb over fences, please use the service gates. One big point brought up to him by the school was for everyone to put their beer in cans, not to carry any around in cans or bags.

The season is progressing well and the fan support has been good. Sizemore hopes everyone will continue to support their favorite teams. There is still a long way to go and a lot of good football ahead.

## Pre Season Scrimmages Continue

By JIMMY RICKENBACKER

Georgia Southern's Blue squad broke open a tightly contested Saturday morning basketball scrimmage, erupting for 70 second half points to cap a 125-95 comeback victory over the White squad in the second such contest of the year.

A few spectators showed for the intersquad tilt that exhibited "good shooting" by both teams. The victors hit on 54% of their field goal attempts, while the Whites connected on 46%.

Both teams jockeyed for position in the initial half. The lead exchanged hands a dozen times, and was tied on six occasions. The opposing sides shot 50% from the floor, but shortly before intermission, guard Phil Leisure hit center John Fowler with an assist. Fowler's following bucket gave the White's a narrow 56-55 halftime edge.

Freshman Jerome Anderson led the Whites with 16 points; whereas, Fowler and Leisure chipped in 13 and 10 respectively. The Blues had a balanced attack featuring forward Kevin Anderson, guard Stanley Brewer, and Matt Simpkins. Giant Caesar Williams came off the bench to toss in eight points.

A second half flurry by the Blues' began five minutes after tipoff. Anderson, guard Mickey Minick, Williams, and Simpkins ignited the surge that reeled off 17 unmatched points, bringing the Blues from three down to 14 up.

Fowler and company managed to dint the Blues' margin but each time the Whites staged a rally, the Blues retaliated.

Finally with nine minutes left, the winners undertook their final charge, and in

three minutes turned a 10-point advantage into a 26 point bulge. The lead proved insurmountable to the Whites, who came no closer than 19.

Matt Simpkins topped all scorers with 28. The Whites' Anderson (Jerome) countered with 27, but the Blues' balance and boardwork proved devastating.

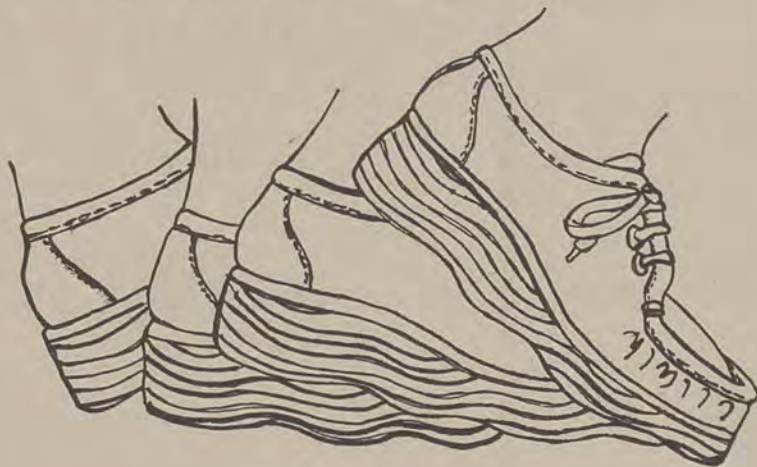
Kevin Anderson followed Simpkins with 26 and teammates Brewer, Williams, and Minick accounted for 65

points collectively. (24, 25, and 16 respectively) The Blues swept down 41 rebounds compared to the oppositions 27.

Southern's head coach J. B. Searce remarked that his charges had progressed since the opening scrimmage. "We shot well today," Searce stated, "but we need to work hard on defense and rebounding particularly."

After all, North Carolina State is a less than two weeks and 600 miles away.

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**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:** Peavy P.A. amplifier and sound columns: 8-input, 4-channel amp, 100 watts rms, 4 10" speakers per column. \$300. Call 839-3678 between 5 and 8 p.m.

**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:** Firewood, 3/4 ton truck load, delivered \$40. Call Don Gay, 1-982-4636 or Landrum 9479.

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

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

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Shelby Cobra GT-500. Mint condition. New engine-427. Asking \$4500 or best offer. Contact Kathy Simowitz at 681-5279 room 216.

**FOR SALE:** Mazda. Good condition, low mileage, 5 good tires and 8-track player. \$1600 or best offer. Call 681-4405.

**FOR SALE:** Brittany Spaniel puppies. AKC registered. Excellent hunting dogs or pets. 764-4480.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Oldsmobile 98. Excellent condition. Clean. A beautiful automobile. Call Jack Gay, office ext. 5317-18 or at home, 681-2623.

## Lost and Found

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

**FOUND:** Keys (4) hooked by wire. 2 car keys, room key, and P.O. box key #82210. Found in front of University. Bonnie Justen 681-4045, Landrum 8814.

**FOUND:** A man's Montgomery County 1974 class ring. Come to the George-Anne office to claim.

**FOUND:** In Hollis by the Dean of the School of Business, 2 small calculators. Come by room 203 to identify.

**FOUND:** In GSC Library, Diamond ring with 14K gold band, silver setting. Also, a gold ring with three light blue stones, found in Seminar Room 1, Nov. 1. Come to the Circulation Desk to identify.

**LOST:** A needlepoint bell pull, 6 ft. long, with a petit point musical instrument design. It's half finished in gold yarn. Sentimental value. Reward Offered. Contact Mr. Lindsey at 764-3745.

## Services

**SERVICE:** Typing. Call 764-6083, Bonnie Myrick.

**SITUATION WANTED:** I will be available for services as a live-in maid Winter quarter. Willing to cook, do laundry and general cleaning. Would like my own room. Contact Judy at 764-2265 or L.B. 9024.

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

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

## Announcements

Overeaters Anonymous can help! Thursday nights, 7:30, Community Room of First Federal of Statesboro Bank, uptown.

**GO SKYDIVING:** Every Saturday and Sunday. Complete instruction and equipment for sport parachuting. Contact Mark A. Smith 764-2104.

# This Week

**Tuesday, November 15**

CLEC - Oberlin Woodwind Quartet, Foy Hall, 8:15 p.m.

**Wednesday, November 16**

One Day for Senior Citizens, Rosenwald, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

SUB Movie *M\*A\*S\*H*, Bio Lecture Hall, 8 and 10 p.m.

*The Removalists* - Masquers, McCroan, 8:15 p.m.

Wesley Foundation Mtg., Rosenwald Gold Rm, 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 17**

*The Removalists* Masquers, McCroan, 8:15 p.m.

**Friday, November 18**

SUB Movie *Rocky*, Bio Lecture Hall, 9 p.m.

**Saturday, November 19**

SUB Movie, *Rocky*, Bio Lecture Hall, 8 and 10 p.m.

*The Removalists* Masquers, McCroan, 8:15 p.m.

**Sunday, November 20**

SUB Movie *Rocky*, Bio Lecture Hall, 6 and 8 p.m.

## Organizations

Art League meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in Room 305 of Foy Fine Arts Building.

"LOST? Find the answer at College Life." Williams Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. November 17, 1977. Topic of discussion - "Misconceptions of the Christian Life." Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. For more information contact Pam Sineath at Landrum Box 8646. See you there.



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Seminar on *Possibility Thinking*. Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 11:00 am in the Gold Room of the Rosenwald Building. Sponsored by the Studies for the Encouragement and Adventure in Living.



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