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The George-Anne

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GEORGE - ANNE



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November 22, 1977

GSC Foundation Is \$95,000 In Debt

By
BERT ROUGHTON, JR.

The Georgia Southern Foundation is about \$95,000 in debt, Foundation President Hal Averitt said last week. "This could mean a reduction of up to 50% of the foundation's support" to Southern's athletic, scholarship and loan programs.

"The problem is the result of budget deficits caused over the past four years," said Averitt. "We've been funding programs with money we didn't have. Now, we have to pay."

The foundation is a non-profit organization set up to provide money to services that are not financed by the state, including the National

Merit Scholarship, National Direct Student Loan, (NDSL), music and athletic scholarships and Institutional Development.

Averitt, a local banker, said that the foundation has raised about \$115,000 since 1970 "making over \$1 million available to some 3,000 students."

The federal government

matches funds raised for the NDSL on a nine-to-one basis.

"The foundation has provided \$44,000 to 56 students since 1970," he said.

Also, nearly every department of the college has been supported by donations through the foundation."

Averitt said that under the present circumstances "the foundation may not be financially able to continue this support in the future."

"In order to retire some of the debt, some \$95,000, it is possible that the budget of '78-'79 will have to be reduced by up to 50%," he said. "As president, I am not willing to continue until our debts are paid off."

"This will mean a net \$25,000 reduction," said Averitt. "The balance of what the foundation will raise will go to pay the debt."

He said that the deficit was created when the foundation failed to raise enough money to meet the obligations it allocated in its budget.

"We have been making

the mistake of setting up the budget before raising the money, then when our donations fell short of the projections we were forced into deficit spending."

The foundation's donations come from two sources: the local businessmen and the GSC alumni.

"One of the major problems is in alumni contributors," said Averitt. In '76-'77 the former students only donated \$10,000 while the local businesses gave \$48,333.

"The last campaign did a little better, generating about \$62,000 locally," said Averitt. Alumni gifts have not realized any increase.

According to Averitt, the foundation is making some investments locally in efforts to make a profit to apply to the debt.

"We really hoped to make \$10,000 on the (John) Davidson concert. Instead we lost money," he said. According to reliable sources within the administration, the concert lost about \$3,000.

"We will probably not have anymore concerts because of this loss," said Averitt.

He said that the loss severely damaged the foundation's chances of getting out of the hole within the immediate future.

"I do want the debt retired within the next three or four years," he said.

"Something else that is important is the fact that if we get university status we will need a strong foundation to finance salary supplements and moving expenses to prospective faculty members," said Averitt.

"What I would really like to do is to sit down with the students and get some of their ideas on how to handle this problem. They are the ones most directly affected by the foundation and we are very willing to work with them to see if we can come up with anything."

"The thing to remember is that Georgia Southern cannot live by tuition alone," he said.

Dr. Julia Smith Claims Sex Discrimination At GSC

By
BERT ROUGHTON, JR.

Dr. Julia Smith, associate professor of history at Georgia Southern College, has filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) stating that she has been discriminated against by the history department on the basis of sex, Acting President Nicholas Quick said last week.

The EEOC is a federal agency set up to deal with potentially discriminatory activities by employers and is only empowered to investigate the circumstances surrounding complaints and make recommendations to all parties involved. The recommendations are only of an advisory nature without the force of law.

In instances in which the EEOC decides that discrimination does exist, it may suggest legal action against

the employer.

"At this time, no suit has been brought," Dr. Quick said. He declined further comment, stating, "... it would be improper for those officers of the college, who might subsequently take part in these (administrative hearings and/or judicial proceedings), to make any comments as to the facts in this case."

Dr. Smith refused comment on the action for the same reason.

According to a reliable source within the history department, the EEOC has investigated the charge and has determined to the commission's satisfaction that "Dr. Smith was denied a promotion and salary increase because of her sex."

As a result, the commission has advised Dr. Smith to take legal action if the situation is not remedied.

The source also said that the parties named in the

complaint were Former President Pope Duncan, Dean of Arts and Science Warren Jones, and History Department Head Dr. James Jordan.

"This kind of thing has been brewing for years," the source said. "It finally reached the breaking point last year."

The source said that Dr. Smith complained to the EEOC last summer. "The people in Washington (EEOC) considered the incident worth investigating and sent one representative."

The representative interviewed several faculty members in the history department, the source said.

The investigation continued until the fall.

According to the source, "They (the EEOC) recently determined that they agree that she was correct" in her complaint claiming sex discrimination.

"The burden is now on the college to remedy the situation," said the source. "If no remedy is found she has grounds for suit."

The source said the remedies called for include a promotion to full professor, an increase in salary, and any back pay to which she may be entitled.

Dr. Quick said that the next step would be a counter-statement by the college. "Then if all parties in the incident are not satisfied there is the possibility of further legal action."

Masquer's 'Removalist'



In this scene from *The Removalist*, Kate Mason (Valerie Slaughter) reports to Sgt. Dan Simmons (Chris Cass) that her sister has been badly beaten by her husband. Sgt. Simmons is reluctant at first to handle the case, but Kate uses her feminine wiles to persuade him, as Constable Ross (Eddie Edenfield) looks on.

A review of the play will appear in the next issue of the George Anne.

Inside

- Future Facts pg. 2
- SUB granted special funds . pg. 3
- Editorials pg. 4
- Letters to the editor pg. 5
- Literary club forming pg. 6
- Pro Arter Orchestra tonight pg. 7
- Stratford is international .. pg. 8
- Women's flag football pg. 9
- Sports editorial pg. 10
- Classified & announcements pg. 12

Rosen Optimistic On Future

By HALA GAINES

"It is possible to make statements about the future that are not mystic or psychic," Dr. Steven Rosen, author of *Future Facts*, said yesterday to about 100 GSC students and faculty. Dr. Rosen, who says he is an optimistic futurist, bases his "future facts" on the scientific research of over 4,000 embryonic developments.

"We will someday have the cure for the common cold, learn a language by taking a pill, command machines by voice, and flip a beer can top to have it instantly chill itself," said Rosen, who has published a number of articles in scientific journals. These among other technological marvels now on the drawing boards "will be adopted by the public in the

near future" and will provide "the icing on the cake" for our society.

Rosen defined his future facts as "embryonic developments not ready for mass market, at least one year away, and a likely to be useful and interesting to the average citizen." He cited plans for "harnessing icebergs to create fresh water," using "ocean windmills" for pollution-free energy, and regenerating body parts.

"One thing that will happen because it has to," Rosen said, "is a change in the style and substance of education and learning." "In education we are coming to the point where there are so many convoluted theories we are getting confused."

We are learning "Dis-information" (a distorting of

the actual information), he said, and "we feel inferior and incompetent" if we use a simple system. "We are impressed by the sophisticated and elaborate," but these educational and scientific theories are "self-closing systems of thought."

Rosen gave the concept of racial superiority as an example of contagious convoluted thinking.

Rosen has written articles for the *New York Times* and the *Wall Street Journal*, and is presently working on a book entitled *Weather Sensitivity*, which tells how people are affected by the weather conditions.

"The destiny of nations can be wrapped up in climates," Rosen said, "and this has implications for the future."

The futurist said that climate variability stimulates the amount of stress we need to be productive. He cited studies of productivity in the north and south, and said conclusions were that the most changeable weather conditions produced the highest efficiency.

"There are explicit psychological changes in individuals that occur because of cold or warm passages of air," Rosen said. The greater the amount of body area the more susceptible we are to the air mass we inhabit.

Rosen said that although we will have these new technological marvels, "our main concern, the human constants (love, beauty, truth) we are striving for will still be with us in the future."



DR. STEVEN ROSEN

WVGS Gets Right To Editorialize

By TRISHA KEADLE

The right to editorialize on the air was granted to WVGS in a meeting of the Radio Board last Wednesday, said radio station Hugh Berry.

"I feel that there are some issues relevant to the students that should be brought to the surface," Berry said. "WVGS is a good source of information that many students rely on." The editorials will be given by the station manager on a regular basis each week at the end of an evening broadcast. Responses, in the form of letters, will be invited and read over the air. "The presentations should begin winter quarter," Berry added.

Composed of members of the faculty, administration, and student body, the Radio Board oversees major changes in the station and evaluates the performances of the employees.

The possibility of strengthening the station's power was also discussed at the meeting. Permission to increase the height of the radio antenna an additional 50 feet was granted to WVGS by the Radio Board. The cost of this project would involve about \$1,000 which could be obtained from student activity fees.

"By raising the antenna above buildings and trees, the station's signal would be stronger and could reach out further," said Berry. "The money needed to do this would not cause an increase in the amount of activity fees paid." Final approval of the request is pending on whether or not WVGS receives the funds from the

Student Activity Fee Budget Committee, stated the station manager.

To further increase the output of the station, Berry asked that the frequency of WVGS be changed from the original 91.3 megahertz to 89.9. A Columbia radio station is presently on the same frequency as WVGS,

and is "drowning out" the college station. "The minor change in frequency would cause a tremendous improvement in the reception of our broadcasting programs," said Berry. The Radio Board agreed with him, providing that the altering of frequencies involves no money cost.

Both the changes in antenna height and frequency will have to meet the approval of the Federal Communications Commission, stated the station manager. This process takes 60 to 90 days to complete, but Berry believes that "we stand a 90 percent chance of being granted our requests."



Delta Sigma Pi has again won the Howard B. Johnson Award. The trophy is awarded to the chapter in the Georgia-Alabama District that shows the most growth and achievement. Pictured (left to right) are Ken Sessions, Jeff Jones, Steve Poloney, Dr. L. Carnes, Dr. N.W. Quick, Billy Parker, and Dr. O.J. James.

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CCC Seeks Refrigerator Manager

By KENNETH HUDSON

The Central Coordinating Committee is looking for a new refrigerator manager. The position was vacated when Stanley Todd was elected coordinator of co-curricular affairs.

Billy Parker of budgetary affairs will interview people who are interested in the position. There are several qualifications. They are: (1) the student must have at least a 2.0 grade point average, (2) must not be on disciplinary or academic probation, and (3) must be enrolled in Georgia Southern from spring quarter to spring quarter, summer quarter inclusive.

The responsibilities of the manager will be (1) keeping records which are subject to be audited by the coordinator of budgetary affairs, (2) he is in charge of the replacement of any units after a malfunction is reported.

He will also be responsible for the loss of any refrigerator due to inaccurate or improper recordkeeping. He will report to the coordinator of budgetary affairs daily.

He will also be responsible for the promotion and advertising of refrigerator rental service and he shall personally supervise summer

mailing to all dormitory residents. He will also be responsible for the safe and secure warehousing of all machines. He will be responsible for distributing the refrigerators, and he can

employ additional help as needed upon approval by the coordinator of budgetary affairs.

The job pays \$250 per quarter and there is a chance

of an additional bonus, if the manager does an exceptional job. Sally Collins, CCC president, said she would like to have someone hard-working, patient, and willing to put in the time required.

Committee Allocates Funds

By HELEN GRANT

The Student Activity Fee Budget Committee has voted to allow the Student Union Board to spend 100 percent of its earnings for the rest of this year.

The (SAFBC) met November 9 to consider seven funding requests and a special request from the SUB. Pete Finney, on behalf of the SUB, requested that the SUB

be allowed to spend 100 percent of the money they earn from various projects.

Finney said, some organizations on campus receiving money from the SAFBC has a projected income. This figure is the amount of revenue the organization expects to make during the year. If the group makes more than their projected income, the money

goes into a reserve fund of the SAFBC. The group can request up to 50 percent of the extra earnings to spend on other projects.

The SUB's projected income for this year was \$24,000.00. So far they have made \$25,724.45. Under this system, the SUB was placed in a position of producing revenue they could not spend.

The committee also allocated extra funds to Dr. Jack Nolen to supplement student programming and Dr. Kellogg for the Honors Day program.

A request from Dr. Broucek for \$4,000.00 to buy a sound system and instruments for a jazz band was approved with a provision that if a sound system presently on campus could be modified for the band's use, the money saved would be used to buy new instruments.

Tree Lighting Planned

The Christmas season will be officially introduced at Georgia Southern College Tuesday, November 29th, with the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony that is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

The ceremony will begin

at 7 p.m. behind the Williams Center Cafeteria.

The Baptist Student Union choir will lead in Christmas caroles and every one will participate in a candle lighting and carole singing as the huge tree is lit.



DR. JAMES OLIVER

Research Continues

Dr. James Oliver, Professor of Biology at GSC, has recently completed a five-week lecture tour of Europe and Africa.

Oliver, a researcher in cytogenetics and reproduction among ticks and mites, helped teach a two-week short course on that subject at the University of Neuchatel, in Switzerland, during the tour.

Serving as a consultant for the U.S. Agency for International Development, Oliver also lectured at the University of Amsterdam as well as speaking to Israeli researchers in Tel Aviv.

The tour was climaxed with a stop in Nairobi,

Kenya, where Oliver attended a week-long international symposium on tick physiology.

At present, Oliver is carrying on his research here at GSC. One of the long-term goals of this work will be an understanding of the genetic basis of how ticks and mites are able to transmit diseases.

"The other major goal," said Oliver, "is long-term tick control by some other method besides pesticides. The latter have a tendency to pollute the environment."

Funding for the tick and mite research is provided by the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation.

Schedule For Pictures

For week of Monday, November 28 thru Friday, December 2.

Last names between:

- A-D..... Monday
- E-K..... Tuesday
- L-R..... Wednesday
- S-Z..... Thursday

Seniors & Graduate students
Friday

10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Room 111-115, Williams Center

Your Picture Can Only Be Taken On
Your Designated Day

Open Letter To GSC Students

Dear Student,

There has been some confusion as to whether or not underclassmen would be included in the 1978 REFLECTOR. At the beginning of the quarter, as was reported in the George Anne, underclassmen were to be excluded. However, due to a number of student inquiries about the unfairness of this, we have changed our position to accomodate all students, freshman through graudate level. We have done this rather late in our planning program and hope your request participation will justify our action to have underclassmen included.

The photographer has agreed to return to campus for one more week-long session. I would like to encourage each student who has not already done so to take this opportunity to get their picture taken.

Thank you,

STEPHANE MORRISS
Editor, REFLECTOR 1978

The 1978 REFLECTOR Wants You!

- \$3.00 Sitting Fee Required
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Beth Blough

Student Accountability: A Question To Consider

Over the past several years students, administrators, and faculty here at Georgia Southern and at schools across the nation have become increasingly aware of their individual responsibilities to each other and themselves regarding the question of accountability. On the collegiate level accountability provides a system of checks and balances which provide the assurance of equality and fairness in every area of academia. It demands that people be responsible for

their actions. Operating under such an accountable system hopefully develops the most efficient university and college system possible with the greatest amount of integrity.

The word has been the battle-cry for demonstrations at all campus levels. It has been aimed at the Board of Regents concerning its lack of action in obtaining adequate funds from the legislature for education. It has been slung at administrators to answer for anything from promotions

and tenure to backdoor financing and allocation of student activity funds. Instructors have received attacks for unpopular grades and heavy student work loads. Amid this question/answer volley student accountability in particular has played a relatively minor role, but with increased student input and participation in all facets of college life, it should be examined more closely. Just what are the responsibilities of students as students; not necessarily to their college

superiors, but rather to each other?

Students enter college to further enhance the learning experience. That's the idea, anyway. The process takes place both within and without the classroom and many times some of the most important knowledge is gained without the aid of teacher or book. For instance, interacting with others provides students the basis for much valuable learning. From this interaction should develop an acute awareness of other people's rights and a consideration for them. Unfortunately, at times on this campus there is little evidence of this learning taking place.

For the first time campus security has done a great service to the students by allowing them to park in the area between Williams and Foy. Many students congregate in this area during the day and the parking facility here is much more convenient for a lot of people. However, some students have badly abused this privilege by parking cars way beyond the allotted space. Sometimes the parking is such that turning around at the end of the lot is

impossible without backing up several times and carefully maneuvering a car so that it doesn't hit another car. Not only is this type of action by a minority inconsiderate to the majority, it also reflects a poor image of the student body as a whole to faculty, administrators, and visitors to Southern.

The library is another area of concern. Certainly it should be available for students to meet and discuss assignments and projects as well as study. Often, however, it seems that the library is merely a place for socializing. A person would be hard pressed to get any serious studying done there when all around are noisy groups of people laughing and talking loud. The library does have several conference rooms and areas where students can meet together on joint assignments; these places should be used as such so as not to disturb individual students who need the quiet of the library to work on their own. The students who go to the library just to socialize have specialized areas also: their rooms or apartments, Shoney's, the Knights, Uncle Ralph's, etc.

A final area which presents a problem on a

somewhat smaller scale is the weekend movie which is often very rowdy. The general rowdiness in itself is not the trouble. Everyone goes to the movies to have a good time and probably to release some of the frustrations that have built up during the week. Everyone laughs and claps and has a good time. This is fine for the trailers and cartoons and even a funny movie. But when the noise carries over into the serious movie which depends on dialogue it causes distraction that takes away from the film. People may only pay 75 cents to see the movie, but they want to see and hear it nonetheless and they have the right to this. If people would only limit their loud remarks and laughter to when they are justified, the situation would be easily eliminated.

Generally, the students are considerate of each other and try to be as helpful as possible. The incidences cited pertain usually to an isolated few. But their actions tend to affect everyone. With a little more universal understanding and attention the problem could be eliminated altogether and student accountability would remain positive.

GEORGE-ANNE

BETH BLOUGH
Editor

ALISON TERRY
Managing Editor

ED DONATO
News Editor

LONNIE MOTT
Business Manager



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

OPINION

Pettus Answers Letter Reactions

Dear Editor:

As we predicted, there were many responses to my letter to the G-A (History repeats itself) criticizing the lack of black student representation in the paper. To those students who did comment, you have my respect, for you, unlike others who sent idiotic anonymous letters to me personally, stand by your own personal convictions. But I would like to clarify a few points that were obviously misinterpreted.

First, I would like to quote my previous letter in saying "I do not suggest a full page spread of black photos" stories or whatever. That was not my argument. To be representative of the entire body, the G-A should include more coverage of black students because we do attend school here. If you will look back on the first four issues you would find no blacks with the exception of a picture of the basketball team. Since we ALL have our own biases, it would take a conscious effort on the part of the G-A staff to be inclusive of all minority

groups—black, foreign, religious or otherwise—to prevent that groups deletion.

Second, I would like to address those who compare the black student minority to other minorities and logically we are not comparable to other minorities. Mr. Billy Lewis, does your being a business major make people refuse to serve you in restaurants? Does being a New Yorker keep you from being selected to pledge an all white fraternity or sorority? By being Catholic do you tend to get fast driving cars to pass by you yelling abusive language? Does being of German descent make your almost roommate demand a room change when he sees your face? How many Russians, Iranians, Englishmen, Frenchmen, Greeks, Rumanians, Spaniards, Turks, Indians, Japanese, Koreans, Burmese, Chinese and Irishmen have been lynched in Georgia? White students telling me about civil rights is like Joe Namath telling Neil Armstrong how to land on the moon.

Again I restate my argument: to be a truly

representative paper the G-A should be sensitive to the presence of black students (I argue for black students because I am of that minority). We eat, walk, talk, attend classes, laugh, cry and get angry when we see injustices committed toward US.

Black and Forever Proud B. K. Pettus Blacks Request Fair Reporting

Dear Editor:

Georgia Southern College is one of the best four-year liberal arts colleges around, but it's astounding to find out how many ignorant students are present on this campus. I am referring to the people who think that B. K. Pettus and blacks want 1.28 pages of the *George-Anne* all to themselves.

What is really wanted is proper news coverage by our college newspaper. Some of the people on the staff of the *George-Anne* are probably future newsmen, and if they do the same type of reporting in the future as they are now doing, their families will starve to death. The facts are what people want, and that is what they

should get. Here are a few facts for you to digest:

(1) All people (minority groups included) deserve news coverage but all people do not do newsworthy things.

(2) Blacks do not want the paper divided into sections—we just want the news as it happens to be covered and not specially selected.

(3) We are not generalizing ideas but people are taking the facts as stated and making them into generalizations because the truth cuts deep.

(4) RACISM is strongly felt by black students here at Southern because it is emanated as a strong force—daily in classrooms, dining halls, dorms and everywhere.

(5) If all the people who responded to the letter from B. K. Pettus had done a little research on the situation more thoroughly, they would know that blacks are not represented properly.

Surface appearances can be like a thick coat of paint—it covers up the ugliness underneath. I say to you, walk a mile in my shoes and then see if you can come back with the very same attitude!!

In Beautiful Blackness,
Meshelle Hudson

Blacks Desire News Coverage

Dear Editor,

Before beginning the letter I would like to say that I am addressing it to no one, especially the *George-Anne* staff or the numerous other people who saw fit to comment on Ms. Pettus' letter, but I am addressing it to the problem at hand.

First, Brenda Pettus' recent letter was not a condemnation of the *George-Anne*. She was merely stating a viewpoint not only felt by her but by countless other black individuals on campus. Neither is it the Afro-American Club's intentions to insult the members of the paper staff for poorly written articles. All we as blacks want is simple representation for some of the things we know are newsworthy and not the things that we think are newsworthy. If this was the case everyone could express their own opinions because each of us whether black, white or mixed are entitled to this right.

Blacks aren't asking the

George-Anne to dedicate 1.28 of a page to them for strictly "black news" as it has been called. We know that we are in very small number compared to the whites on campus for the simple reason that GSC is a white school and has always been up until recent years. We realize that, this and just ask you to empathize with us when there is no news concerning blacks in the school newspaper. A paper that we all as students, no matter what color, helps pay for through activity fees. It belongs to me just as much as it belongs to the editor.

Many people are misinterpreting the letter by Ms. Pettus as a threat to the paper. Again, this is not true. Her letter was only a conscious effort to make the whites of the *George-Anne* staff aware of a few things they can't possibly know for, the simple reason that they aren't black. And maybe we as blacks should realize that the whites aren't black and they aren't aware because neither can we be white. We are black, always will be, and I know at least two people

Continued On Page 5

GEORGE ANNE

Frank Maddox Features Editor
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LETTERS Continued from page 4

who are very proud of that fact.

In reference to the letters by Mr. Billy Lewis, Mr. Marshall Spivey, and Mr. Mark H. Kelly, I would like to make the following objective statements. First of all, most white students fail to realize that if the blacks rose up and left school this would hurt them more than it would us. We could always find another school, but there would be left without a place to obtain an education. Sure they too could go someplace else, but Southern is a good institution. Why waste facilities? GSC is a federally funded school, which requires that blacks attend. Most blacks come to GSC by some type of federal financial aid program, and if this ceased, so would Georgia Southern, but if the whites, or the New Yorkers, or the countless others that my friend Mr. Kelly mentions would leave, nothing would happen. GSC would continue to get other white students to fill their places and life at GSC would not alter.

These are drastic consequences that should be considered before the blacks or the whites develop hostile attitudes toward each other over a letter merely stating a viewpoint shared by most blacks on campus. We are here at GSC, and we might as well face facts.

Sure, we as people have our own personal biases, but as Mark H. Kelly stated, "We are entering a new age, and we cannot let racism get in the way of an improved way of life for us all." If the *George-Anne* vs. Brenda Pettus issue comes to such terms, then I suggest that the school get rid of the paper (the *George-Anne*) altogether. Then we would have to get the news the best way we can then we might realize that news has no color. News is news. Lastly, I sign my letter as Ms. Brenda Pettus did:

Black and Very Proud
 Syble A. Carter

Chivalry Exists At Southern

Dear Editor,

Last Wednesday at the 8 o'clock show of M*A*S*H I was impressed to find out that chivalry and knight-hood are still in full flower at GSC.

Just before the film came on, three little old ladies came into the Biology Lecture hall to see the movie. They were dismayed to see that there wasn't even a place to sit on the floor. One of them managed to secure a seat, but the other two were still standing around trying to find a place to sit. About this time, two male students got up and offered their chairs to the two ladies. I thought this was a very nice gesture on the part of the two students. It is nice to know that Rhett Butlers still do exist. And I want those two guys to know that their thoughtfulness did not go unnoticed. Scarlet

Pierce's Job Is Evaluated

Dear Editor:

David Pierce states in his November 15 *George-Anne* letter that Search Committee members have not been doing their portion of the work. However, I have heard more of those accusations directed at Pierce who is CCC vice president and Oxford Hall RA.

Before he looks for fault in other students perhaps he should examine his own jobs which reportedly pay in the neighborhood of \$600 per quarter.

Last year Pierce wrote a

letter to the *G-A* which blasted Brannen Hall RAs spreading their time too thin. Is he not guilty of that charge himself this quarter?

As far as his work on the CCC is concerned, I won't say he has done nothing. I can think of three accomplishments:

- 1). He had CCC bumper stickers printed.
- 2) He made a statement to the *G-A* saying that the Fall Extravaganza was cancelled (citing lack of time as the reason. He only had last Spring, all Summer, and half of Fall).
- 3). He wrote a column for and produced the CCC Communique (which gave us such information as the Williams Center Snack Bar moved upstairs and the Fall Extravaganza is coming).

Maybe Pierce is reacting to being left out of any Search Committee activities. I can't say.

But the student body needs to be aware of the letters column in the *G-A* because it has been used as a CCC presidential candidate sounding board in the past. Pierce has used it twice this Fall already and probably will use it again this year.

CCC Committee Member

Inmate Asks For Pen Pal

Dear Editor:

I am now incarcerated in the United States prison in Atlanta, Georgia, and I am seeking correspondence with any student.

Jimmy Reachard
 Box PMB 96990
 Atlanta, Georgia 30315

We Have J. R. Tolkien's Silmarillion



Come See It
 At

THE COLLEGE
 BOOK NOOK

Guest Editorialist

GSC Foundation Indebtedness Could Be Harmful To Students

By BERT ROUGHTON

Hal Averitt, the president of the Georgia Southern Foundation announced last week that the organization is on the brink of financial ruin if it does not take drastic action within the very near future.

He said that the deficit within the Foundation is the result of its practice of setting up a budget based on money the Foundation subsequently could not raise.

The issue of how the Foundation managed to get itself in this fix is indeed an important one. If the Foundation is ever to become strong enough to provide the services to the students it was set up to provide, the circumstances surrounding this recent crisis must be clearly understood. However, the immediate problem facing the students at Georgia Southern is not the history of the problem; it is the future of the solution.

Students are the ones who will suffer the negative consequences if the Foundation is forced to withhold loan and scholarship money to

pay off its debts. Students will also suffer indirectly if the athletic program loses 50% of the money donated by the foundation.

You may not know it, but if the Foundation hurts, you hurt.

The Foundation president intends to retire the debt within the next three or four years. Times will be tough.

Students who need National Direct Student Loan checks to pay for school may find themselves wanting, simply because the money will not be there.

Those depending on athletic or music scholarships may also be in trouble.

The crisis of the Georgia Southern Foundation will be the crises of Georgia Southern's students.

The Foundation has for whatever reasons not included any student input in its plans or projects.

The best example of this is the recent John Davidson concert. The decision to have Davidson was reached unilaterally without student input. The concert flopped losing about \$3,000, not

counting the \$10-\$20,000 in profits the Foundation projected

Now the Foundation is afraid to sponsor any other shows.

The best solution may include not only more shows but also more fund raising efforts of all types with one difference; the use of students in the decision making process.

The situation is severe enough to mandate action including every resource available. A joint effort is a must.

The Foundation has been always been guilty of keeping aloof of the students.

Now, if the organization is sincere in its efforts to avert bankruptcy, it has no alternative to approaching the student body with absolute candor.

The problems of the foundation may well be too complex to be solved. What really matters is that the students, who have the most to lose from the failure of the Foundation, be part of any plan to save it.

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Davidson Pleases Crowd

By RICHARD PITMAN

The crowd had been anticipating a night filled with love songs, "dimples", pure wit, and energetic showmanship.

On Friday, November 11, a little after nine o'clock, John Davidson made an impressive entrance into the darkened Hanner Field House, singing "Higher and Higher." After a few kisses, picture poses, and dancing, Davidson commented, "I never knew an exciting night till I spent one in Statesboro."

Mac Frampton, the opening act, was a very extraordinary piano player.

With his backup, "Rhythm he played songs fitting to his latest album, *The Best of Both Worlds*. His nimble fingers pounded out such hits as "I Write the Songs," "Send in the Clowns", and ending with The Theme from *Star Wars*."

Davidson's voice filled the auditorium with a medley of love songs including "You'll Never Find a Love Like Mine" and "Evergreen." He did his touching version of "Cats in the Cradle" and a medley of top advertisements. Expressing his feelings for his favorite love song, he sang his own hit "Everytime I Sing a Love

Song, I'll Be Singing It to You."

Before closing the show, he thanked the audience for their enthusiasm and told the occupants of Olliff Hall he had been given a detex card

and would be by later to see them. The crowd expressed their appreciation for such pure entertainment with a standing ovation. He closed the show with "I'll Never Pass This Way Again."

Book Buying

GSC Bookstore States Policies

By RICHARD PITMAN

When does the college bookstore stop being a service to the students and become a rip-off? Each quarter students put out a large sum of money to buy textbooks, and most feel the prices are exorbitant.

Jean Coleman, assistant manager of the bookstore, says, "Book prices are going up everyday, and my heart goes out to the students. We buy as many used books as we can get our hands on to pass on the savings. Our manager went on a week-long trip this past week for the purpose of buying used books for winter quarter."

Purchasing books for each quarter can begin only after the teachers make requests known to the bookstore. If a professor does not send in his textbook request early, the chances of getting the used books are slim. After exhausting used book sources, purchases have to come directly from the publisher, which means higher prices for the students.

"The ideal situation would be for a professor to request a book for the entire school year, but they are free to change at any time," says Jean Coleman. If a professor changes books

from quarter to quarter, the student gets stuck with books because the bookstore has no market for the product; however, they have no control over the professor's actions.

"Most students don't realize the bookstore operates off of the revenue from the school itself, and not from student money or tax support from the government.

The bookstore's budget for this entire school year is only a two percent surplus, which is to be able to continue operations next year and deal with inflation," says Ben Dixon of Auxiliary Services.

The present mark-up on new books is 20 percent of the cost. The bookstore offers half-price on buy-backs and then puts a 30 percent mark-up on used books for resale. The half-price on buy-backs "is the highest price offered on any campus," says Dixon. If the college bookstore can't buy a book back the wholesalers sometimes offers a few dollars to sell on another campus.

The higher prices charged in the bookstore on commodities other than academic products are justified because they are not purchased in great volume or in great demand. These other

commodities are sold only as a convenience to the student. Trade books and magazine have a 31 to 35 percent mark-up, paper products are marked up 36 to 40 percent, and non-essentials or novelty items 41 to 50 percent.

Any student may suggest

to the manager a product they would like to see him carry. Books are expensive, but an essential necessity in filling academic requirements. The bookstore is on campus to serve the student and not rip them off.

Are You Creative?

By HALA GAINES

Are you interested in sharing and developing your creative writing? A new literary club is being formed to give students an opportunity to explore their creative writing, as well as that of fellow students and to discuss writing theories and techniques.

Approximately 16 people have shown an interest and are working to form the club. Membership is not confined to English majors or any one group, and the writing is not confined to any one genre. Poetry, fiction, creative journalism—whatever anyone has to offer will be accepted.

Dr. John Humma, faculty advisor to the club, said, "We really want to encourage good writing students to take pains and care with something and produce the best work they can." The club wants to stimulate an interest in rewriting as well as in writing, and to stimulate students to come to an awareness of what constitutes good writing.

We hope to produce a

literary publication, Humma said, possibly one fall and winter quarters. The publication would not replace the "Miscellany," Submissions to the publication would be open to everyone—undergraduate students mainly, but also graduate students and faculty. Humma said that the club would like to have funds to award prizes for the best two or three entries.

President of the club, Dan McLean, spoke of the club as an opportunity for "self-development for your own creative writing, but also mutual progression in a literary environment."

"Success of the club and the realization of the literary publication depend on the response of the student," McLean said.

Anyone interested should contact Dan McLean, Landrum Box 10498.

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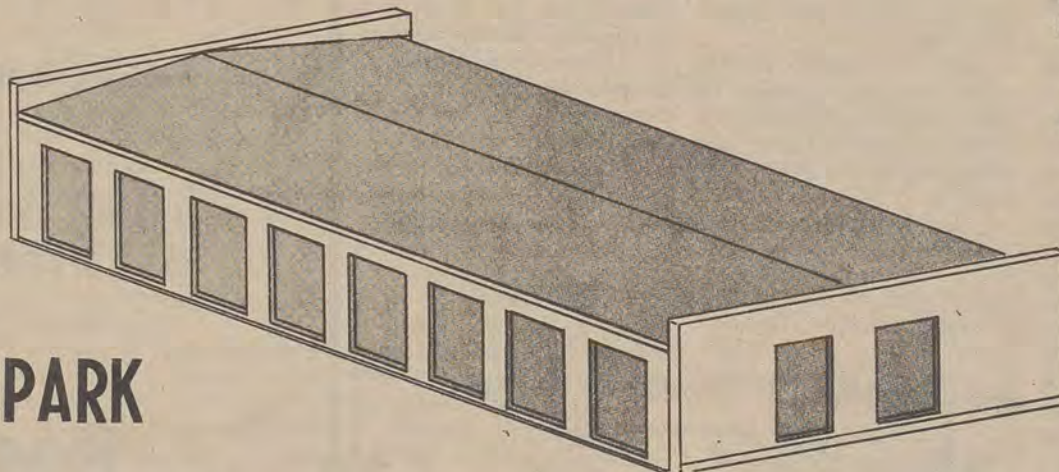
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Campus Security

Parking Violations Frequent

By LYNN BLANKS

"Unauthorized parking is the most frequent traffic violation on the GSC campus," stated Lt. Deal of Campus Security. "Our main purpose is to keep these cars from blocking themselves in, as well as keeping service entrances clear."

Lt. Deal also cited that non-registered vehicles and excessive speeding prevail on campus. Speeders can be given a warning, a \$10.00 campus ticket or a city ticket. Usually, all cases of drunken driving are referred to the city police.

Students who feel their tickets are unjustified may appeal them at Campus Security. Deal explained that Oxford Hall, in particular, has inadequate parking facilities, and that when someone questions the validity of their offense a positive attitude is helpful

anytime a discrepancy may occur.

Students need to realize that Campus Security only write out the tickets.

"All the money matters concerning violations are handled through the Accounting Department of the college," Deal stated.

If a student refuses to pay a fine, his cards are held back at registration, and any transcripts will not be transferred elsewhere until his financial obligation to the college is met.

Recently, the question of closing off Georgia Avenue between Herty Drive and Landrum Center has been brought up by those narrowly escaping students continually dodging student and faculty automobiles. Apparently, this is not a new idea.

"We have closed off Georgia Avenue before, between the entrance of the Hollis parking lot and the Williams Center lot," Deal recollected. "We constructed cement and wooden barricades, but they were continually torn down. On one occasion the barricades were even set on fire. So many people complained that we finally tore the barricades down."

With more and more students driving their own automobiles, Campus Security's job is made more difficult. "In relation to traffic, providing for a more even flow of traffic is a main effort of Campus Security," Deal concludes.



Parking violations are a common occurrence on campus.

Pro Arte Orchestra In Concert Tonight

The CLEC will present the New York Pro Arte Orchestra tonight in Foy Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The concert is the final CLEC event for the quarter.

The New York Pro Arte Orchestra was formed in 1970 by conductor and artistic director Raffael Adler. During its first season, it appeared in Alice Tully

Hall at Lincoln Center, and was featured at the 31st Annual American Music Festival of New York Radio Station WMYC.

In 1971, the ensemble toured the United States, earning unanimous praise for its performances. Since 1972, The New York Pro Arte Orchestra has made frequent visits to the major music centers of Europe with dazzling programs. Commencing with the 1977 season, the ensemble will tour Europe with the endorsement of the U.S. State Department for cultural presentations abroad.

The ensemble has appeared regularly on Radio Station WQXR of *The New York Times* and WNYC, and began its own concert series in New York with the 1973-74 season.

CINEMA-SCOPE

The first movie after Thanksgiving will be Frank Capra's holiday classic *It's a Wonderful Life*, starring Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed.

An angel who wants to earn his wings is sent to show Stewart, who is pondering suicide, what life would have been like without him. One of the most entertaining films of the quarter, the film Capra said was his favorite, will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m.

Network, starring Oscar winners Faye Dunaway, Peter Finch, and Beatrice Straight, along with William Holden and Robert Duvall, will be shown December 2-4.

Also winner of best screenplay, *Network* is a provocative and highly controversial look at the world of television. Stranded

in a position of fourth in the ratings, newscaster Howard Beale (Finch) tells his viewers that he will blow his brains out on an upcoming newscast. The stage is then set for an "anything goes" policy to gain ratings for the network.

Shows begin Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. for 75 cents, plus the Sunday 50 cent matinee at 6 p.m.

Both films will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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Stratford Hall - A Cultural Conglomerate

By CRAIG WOODALL

Something very different is going on in Stratford Hall this quarter. Now an on-campus dorm, (Stratford was off-campus housing until it was purchased by GSC this summer) it has been transformed into the international dorm starting this fall quarter. There are currently about 60 foreign students at Stratford and 80 American students. For curious American students, this is an excellent opportunity to expand their knowledge of the world and the different ways people live.

Eddie Benton, the housing director at Stratford Hall, thinks overall the students mix pretty well, but he would like to see more of an openness on the part of the American students.

"I think the students mix fairly well," Benton says, "unfortunately, there's not as much mixture as I'd like which I feel is more due to the American students' lack of curiosity about the foreign students. I don't think the American students try to avoid the foreign students; they're just not as curious

about them, getting to know them as people as the foreign students are with the Americans."

Benton believes that the arrangement in Stratford works to decrease prejudice to a certain extent. "I think anytime you're exposed to something the beforehand as alien, it will decrease prejudice. You can see sides of their humanity this way."

Harold Tandberg, a student from Norway, says he likes very much living in Stratford Hall. "I enjoy it. It's interesting with so many foreign students." Asked if the American students are pretty friendly, Tandberg explains that "Some are really nice, some don't care at all about learning from foreign students."

Tandberg feels it is helpful for a foreign student to live in Stratford Hall because "You can discuss your problems with foreign students who have the same problems." His biggest adjustment problem was getting used to the climate. "Secondly, it was the language. And registration was a great hassle. I got the classes I wanted but many

foreign students didn't get any of the classes they wanted."

Ando Penlus, who is from the Philippines, said his biggest problem was getting used to "the Southern drawl." He feels that the foreign

students study more through the week than American students. "I didn't have much adjustment problems because the culture in the Philippines is so similar to the culture in the U.S. Parties, clothing, movies,

many things that the American things, in our culture."

Students who have a curiosity about foreign cultures should certainly take advantage of the arrangement in Stratford

Hall, where such diverse cultures as French and African can be explored.

Most foreign students are eager to share things about their cultures with the American students.

Possibly Jimmy Carter?

Democrats Plan Activities

The Young Democrats of GSC are now "really on the move," Kenny Hudson, leader of the organization, said. "We are planning on doing a lot of different things and we have already gotten off to a good start by hosting Lt. Gov. Zell Miller on campus and we plan to have several senators, representatives and perhaps even the United States President.

For many years the Young Democrats, a nationally known political organization, has been under-publicized at Georgia Southern College, the local president of the group said

last week.

It is very easy to join the Young Democrats, Hudson said. "The only requirements we have at this time is that members should be willing to work. It does not require a lot of time, and the dues are only \$2 per quarter."

Right now, we have 20 members, and we are working on more, said Hudson. "A club can never have too many members," he said.

"We're currently trying to arrange for a senator to speak here at GSC during winter quarter," said

Hudson.

The purpose of the Young Democrats of GSC is to stimulate in young people an active interest in governmental affairs, to increase the efficiency of popular government, to foster and perpetuate the ideals and principles of the Democratic party, and to help inform voters of the issues and the candidates, said Hudson. "One thing we are going to do next quarter is form a government committee so we can let people know what's going on in Statesboro and on campus before it happens."

The Young Democrats usually have their meeting

on Tuesdays in the Williams Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

Thus far, the young Democrats have not done very much for the campus, but that will be changed very shortly, said Hudson. "We are planning several speakers that should go over very well with the student body of GSC. People tend to put a lot of emphasis on a name, but that is not what it is all about. We try to get well-rounded speakers regardless of their fame. I think the Young Democrats are going to be one of the strongest and most prosperous organizations on campus."



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SPORTS

Season Opens For Southern Aquatics

Georgia Southern's aquatics program got under way this past weekend with both the men's and women's swim teams competing in the Brenau Relays.

Coach Bud Floyd's men finished third in a field of six teams while Jo Ann Owsley's women came in sixth out of 11 teams. On Friday night, the GSC women opened their dual meet season by dropping a 74-47 decision to Georgia in Athens.

"This meet was good for us in that we found out what we needed to improve on and how much progress we've made," Floyd says. "We need to work on our speed. Our veterans did as well as we expected them to do at this time of the year. I was really pleased with freshman Bruce Duan Dunbar and Chris Walker. They both looked good."

Appalachian State racked up 252 points to win the one day competition. A costly disqualification in the breast stroke relay cost the Eagles second place as South Carolina State edged them out with 210 points. GSC and The Citadel tied for third with 208 points.



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KD And Olliff Pace Intramurals

By ALLEN CONE

Can Kappa Delta remain undefeated and capture the school championship? Can Olliff Hall follow the same steps? Or can any other of the four teams in the play-offs go all the way to the ladies volleyball title? Those are the questions being asked as the season runs into post season play.

As of November 15 the league standings shape up this way:

Sorority League

(X) 1. Kappa Delta 6-0

(a) 2. Phi Mu 5-1

3. Alpha Delta Pi 2-4

4. Zeta Tau Alpha 2-2

5. Delta Zeta 1-4

(tie) Chi Omega 1-4

(X) Captured league title

(a) Captured 1st wild card spot

spot

Independent League

(X) 1. Olliff All-Stars 6-0

(a) 2. Anderson Hall 5-1

(b) 3. Baptist Student Union

4-2

4. Jockettes 3-3

5. Deal Hall 3-4

(X) Captured league title

(a) Captured 1st wild card spot

(b) Captured 2nd wild card spot

spot

"The play-offs begin November 28 and continue on the 30th and finish on December 5," said Jo Ann Jordan, intramural coordinator for women. "It's a

double elimination tournament and all the teams are set for the tourney. Only the third spot in the sorority league is undecided and either Alpha Delta Pi or Alpha Zeta Delta will advance to the play-offs."

The top team in each league will receive a first round bye. The second place team in both leagues will vie against each other for second round competition in the winners' bracket. The same procedure goes for the third place teams. Of course, the winner will be the school champion.

Jordan explained the game between Anderson Hall and the Olliff All-Stars.

"This had to be the most exciting game of the year. In the first game it was tied after ten minutes of play at 14-14. In the two point overtime Olliff Hall took both points to win 16-14. The second game was tied 9-9 with one minute to go when Olliff exploded for six points to win the match and knocked Anderson from the unbeaten ranks."

She mentioned that Sue Brown, the coach of Anderson, was all over the court.

"Sue played an excellent game and really kept them in the match."

Ladies Football Going Well

By BOBBY SMELLEY

Women's intramural flag football, in its first season at GSC, has "worked out a lot better than I anticipated," said Mike Sizemore, coordinator of intramurals.

"We have had real good participation from dorms and other independents," said Sizemore, noting there are eight independent teams. In the Greek league, five sororities are participating.

Leading the independents at the present time are the "Worms" and the "Olliff All-Stars." In the sorority league, three teams have a good shot at the title, "But you can't

count out anybody right now," said Sizemore.

"Delta Zeta leads at the present time with a 2-0 record, but Kappa Delta, who is real strong in all their intramural activities, and Alpha Delta Pi are also contenders," said Sizemore. Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi are both 1-1.

"As in all new programs, there were some kinks to get out, but things are smoothing out and generally going real well," Sizemore said. "The girls play a real clean game without much roughness or injury and really seem to enjoy it," he added.

"I would encourage people

to come out and watch these girls play," Sizemore said. "They are just as serious about it as the guys are and I think people will really be surprised at how good these girls actually are."

Sizemore has already begun looking forward to next year, and he hopes for more participation then.

"We hope that all the sororities will enter teams next year," he said. "Also, we hope to be able to schedule the games next year so that each team will be able to play each other twice. This increased number of games should generate more interest."

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Guest Editorial

Problem Areas In Athletic Facilities

By TIM AMIDON

On any given day a walk around campus will find members of the Georgia Southern maintenance crew diligently performing their appointed tasks. Generally, a closer look will reveal one man working while five lean on their shovels supervising the operation. Why can't a few of these ablebodied workers be assigned the job of repairing and maintaining the athletic facilities in the Hanner complex?

Without a doubt, the worst situation is the weight room. After spending several thousand dollars for the universal weight machines, it seems natural that the Administration would take an interest in their upkeep. Obviously, this is not the case! The only time maintenance has been in the room in the last three years is to turn out the light.

A minimum amount of regular maintenance would be required to keep the machines in working order. Possibly as little as two hours a week. This effort has been neglected for the past several years allowing the machines to deteriorate almost to a degree of worthlessness. Of the ten stations with movable parts, only six are in working order, and of these not a single one can be used without the constant squeak, rattle and bang evidencing their neglect. The least they could do is sweep the floor every now and then to keep the health department from condemning the place.

If the weight room was never used its condition would be understandable. But besides the regular crew of students working out every afternoon, the weights are used by the basketball, swimming, baseball and gymnastic teams and the P.E. department. Why haven't these people demanded action to make the room useful again?

Another problem area is the racquetball courts. The original construction left much to be desired. One brilliant move was building the courts facing east-west so all day long one side or the other is getting the sun in the face. Another problem is the beautiful beach surrounding the courts which is blown and tracked into the courts, making play frustrating as well as dangerous.

With a minimum amount of effort, the courts could be surrounded by shingle shavings to keep down the blowing sand and clean the feet of the players as they entered the court. And with the abundant manpower available on this campus' maintenance crew, a sweep of the courts every few days would make racquetball a safer and more enjoyable sport for the many participants here at GSc.

Dec. 29

Eagles To Compete In Poinsetta Circle

Georgia Southern and Appalachian State will meet in the first round of the Poinsetta Circle basketball tournament, Dec. 29 in Greenville, S. C.

Coach J.B. Scarce's Eagles will go up against the Mountaineers in the evening's second contest at 9 p.m. Host Furman will open up with Tennessee Tech in the Greenville Auditorium. Losers of the first night games will meet at 7 p.m. on Dec. 30 in the consolation game with the championship clash coming at 9 p.m.

Ticket sales are now in progress. Book tickets for two nights are \$12. A special section for students has been set aside. The rates are \$2.50 per night, \$5 for two nights. College and high school students must present student identification cards to utilize tickets at the reduced rate.

For more information on Classic, Box 1688, Greenville, tickets contact: Poinsetta S.C. 29602.

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GSC Men's Swimming

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Dec. 2	Albany State	Statesboro	
Dec. 3	College of Charleston	Charleston, SC	3:00 pm
Jan. 8	South Carolina	Statesboro	2:00 pm
Jan. 12	Vanderbilt	Statesboro	2:00 pm
Jan. 20	South Florida	Statesboro	3:00 pm
Jan. 24	Furman	Greenville, SC	4:00 pm
Jan. 31	Augusta College	Statesboro	3:00 pm
Feb. 3	Georgia State	Atlanta	4:00 pm
Feb. 9-11	Southern Inter-Collegiate Championships	Athens	7:00 pm
Feb. 25	Sun Belt Conference Invitational	Atlanta	10:30 am
Mar. 2-4	National Independent Championships	Carbondale, Ill.	

Eagles Ready For Season Opener

With one week left before the season's opener at North Carolina State on Nov. 28, Georgia Southern College basketball coach J. B. Scarce is relatively pleased with his team's progress but still can see room for improvement.

"I'd like for us to be further along," he commented earlier this week, "but it's about where I expected us to be."

Last season Georgia Southern's opponents averaged 77 points per game while the Eagles averaged 76. The defense is one area that must be improved and Scarce says additional work is needed there. "We're not ready to play yet. We need to work more on our defense."

As to what the Eagle defense problems could arise

from, he says "We're just not playing defense. We have to start working on it now."



J. B. Scarce

Offensively, the team has taken to Scarce's fast break brand of basketball with apparent zeal and relish. In an intersquad scrimmage game at Effingham Co. High School last week the Eagles combined for 222 pints in a 116-106 ball game.

"We can score," quipped the Eagle mentor.

Scarce praised the efforts of various players. He cited Caesar Williams, a 6'8" 235 lb. sophomore, who can go at either forward or center whatever the situation dictates, as rapidly im-

proving and working himself into a top substitutes role. He also indicated that freshman guard Charles Simpkins was developing and would more than likely be the number one substitute in the Eagle backcourt. Scarce also noted that veteran forward Matt Simpkins was playing extremely well.

The Eagles will spend the next two weeks polishing their offensive game, working on defense, and do additional work against special situations.

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Pam Baker Highlights Lady Eagles Basketball

LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

"This is The Team!" says Pam Baker about the 1977-78 Georgia Southern women's basketball team, and she can say that with authority. Baker is GSC's 13th highest scorer in GSC's basketball history, years of varsity play. During those years, she averaged 18.3, 20.5, and 18.0 points per year. She could end up as GSC's 6th leading scorer, male or female.

She's not the only basketball phenomenon in her family. She has older twin sisters Dale and Gale, who were top high school athletes, and a younger sister Renarda who is on the GSC team. Baker was a starter on the same team in high school as her older sisters, and for two years with Renarda.

In her hometown of Waycross, Baker was a starter on her high school B-team and varsity team at the same time.

"I just love to play. When the coach told me I couldn't play on the B-team any more, I almost cried because I wanted to play all I could. To me basketball is really just a game that I happen to play well."

"My first year at GSC was just unreal because I was out

to prove myself," she said. "I knew what I'd had to do in high school, but this was college ball. Well I found out that it was different, but I also found that I could play on the same level as everyone else."

Baker believes that her second year was her best so far.

"It was great, I really wanted it to continue. I wanted everyone to know just who Pam Baker was out there on the court. I played ball and enjoyed it; it was fun that year."

Even though she averaged 18 points per game and 13.9 rebounds per game last year, she thinks that was her worst season.

"Last year was bad for me. The first of the season was rough. I just couldn't seem to get my game together. I had other things on my mind and I sort of neglected my game. But things came around near the end of the season and I played better."

This year's team has the potential to be the best in the state according to Baker.

"Last year we didn't lose too many players, so we're strong this year. Everyone can shoot, so we'll have five

people on the floor who can score, plus a 6' 2" girl in the middle, and a lot of good young girls. All that will relieve some of the pressure on me to do it all."

"This is my last year, and I want to play my best of all; I want to play as well as I've ever done. If I can I'll be satisfied knowing that I've accomplished as much as I can."

Although Pam has a tremendous amount of natural ability, she credits GSC coach Linda Crowder with her development.

"Coach Crowder has helped me both physically and mentally. As a freshman, I thought of her as a coach. Now she is a real good friend. She's always watched over me. If there were any problems, I could look to her for help."

Assistant coach Ed Mathews has helped her, too.

"Ed's been an inspiration to me. He keeps me going when I'm not doing well. He's also taught me some new moves. I guess you could say Ed taught me to play intelligent basketball," said Baker.

Crowder considers Pam a fine athlete and person; "a

lady on and off the floor."

"I can't say enough about her," said Crowder. "She's the kind of athlete you'd like to see play just for what she does for the game. She was one of the first girls I ever recruited here at Southern."

"Pam has set standards of excellence for women athletes at GSC. This year she'll be given the green light. She'll be a leader on the court; the one who the others will look to for inspiration and motivation," Crowder said.



Pam Baker

A few things bother Pam about GSC athletics.

"The fan support is pathetic, and the men's team gets all the press. I know that men's basketball brings in money, but Southern has other athletics. The ladies have always had good years, said Pam.

"If people would just come out and watch a game, they would see that women's college basketball is more exciting than men's basketball. See, we have a 30-second shot clock similar to the pro game, so everything is fast out there on the court."

"But if the women's athletic program doesn't get some support it'll go down.

We need the fans just as

much as the men do. I just don't know why we're being treated like this."

Crowder says Pam is the kind of person who deserves to be a first, and it couldn't have happened to a better person.

So Pam Baker definitely plans to close out her GSC basketball career with a bang, and a better point total than most men basketball players.

Charter Package For Eagle Opener

Area basketball fans will have an opportunity to travel with Coach J. B. Searce's Georgia Southern Eagles when they open the 1977-78 season against North Carolina State in Raleigh, North Carolina

group will be met by a chartered bus which will take everyone to a pre-game dinner. A ticket to the GSC-N.C. State ballgame is included in the package. After the game, the group will fly back to Augusta and bus back to Statesboro.

The total cost of the charter package is \$100. Those attending will depart the W. S. Hanner Fieldhouse at noon the day of the game on chartered buses. The entourage will fly from Augusta to Raleigh where the

For more information on the charter flight package to the North Carolina State game, contact the GSC Athletic Department, Box 8082, Statesboro, Georgia 30458 or call 912/5522.

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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 19" speakers per column. \$300. Call 839-3678 between 5 and 8 p.m.

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet Impala. Runs good. \$350. Contact Hamid, L.B. 8564 or call 681-1451 Rm. 141.

FOR SALE: Fisher model 190B stereo system, AM/FM stereo receiver, turntable with viscous cueing, and diamond elliptical needle, two 20" speakers. \$300. Also a brown vinyl sofa. 764-5952.

Lost and Found

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: 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 Mrs. Lindsey at 764-3745.

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

LOST: Cost Accounting book in Hollis room 8. Reward offered. If found, contact Nancy at WVGS 681-5525.

LOST: A yellow rain slicker in Newton. Bottom snap is missing. Please return to P. Ivie, L.B 10324.

Wanted

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

WANTED: 2 bedroom furnished apartment or mobile home for 2 responsible female college students. Call 764-9527 or 681-2630 after 3:00.

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT: Includes kitchen privileges. Open Jan 1. Phone 764-4418.

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.

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

Announcements

Three members of the Ga. Southern-Statesboro Chess Club played in the recent chess tournament at the Elbert County High School in Elberton, Ga., two of them returning to Statesboro with cash prizes.

Walter L. Jones, GSC sophomore, and Dr. Robert F. Brand, Chess Club faculty advisor, each won a \$50 cash prize.

Meetings of the local chess club are held every Monday and Friday evening, starting at 7:45 pm in the Williams Student Center on the GSC campus. Membership is free and is open to all. Instruction in the game is free. For information call Dr. Brand at 681-3874.

Organizations

Since its founding, Kappa Delta has been active in philanthropic activities. The sorority has contributed over \$500,000 for the care and aid of patients in the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

A ceremony was held on October 23, 1977, to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the founding of Kappa Delta sorority.

Kappa Delta sorority was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, on October 23, 1897. One of its four founders was Julia Tyler

Wilson, granddaughter of John Tyler, the 10th president of the United States. The sorority now has 114 college chapters, 395 alumnae associations with a total membership of over 80,000.

★★★★★

Delta Sigma Pi, the business fraternity has their weekly meeting each Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. on the first floor of Hollis.

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