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The George-Anne

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GIST Long Distance Lines Now Monitored

All long distance GIST telephone lines at Georgia Southern are now being monitored 20 per cent of the time, according to Tommy Godbee, grants and contracts officer.

The GIST (Georgia Interstate Telephone Line) is operated by the Atlanta-based Department of Administrative Service which is "a powerful bureaucratic agency of the state," said Godbee, and the line serves several of the various departments and officers at Southern.

Because of apparent unintentional misuse of the GIST telephone system during the months of May, June, and July, a large bill of personal calls in addition to business calls was made, he said. "People did not realize how the system was working and they thought that there was a flat rate per month for the telephone regardless of the number of calls made."

When GIST was first installed at Southern it was

to operate on this sort of billing rate with the cost per month determined primarily by usage, he said. "The expense could range anywhere from \$15 to \$90 per month."

The service was planning on installing some sort of monitoring system to determine the amount of usage for the lines so a rate could be set, he said.

Several months after the installation the service decided that the billing rate per month was not economically feasible and decided to charge the school per call but still had no way to monitor the calls so the school continued to pay a monthly charge, Godbee said.

In July the school was notified by the Department of Administrative Service that a monitoring system had been set up and was retroactive in; billing since May. The various departments affected by the change have been charged for their calls, he said.

"It was just bad management on the part of the department to say that the GIST line would be billed with a single monthly charge and then to reverse and say the calls would be billed individually," said Godbee.

"I don't know why we didn't use a WATTS line which is billed monthly. There is a lot of talk about getting off GIST completely and dealing directly with the Statesboro Telephone Company through direct dialing."

Under the present system each department will pay only for those calls that are monitored, he said. Since the number of calls monitored is random, however, the cost of the monitored calls will be multiplied by five to cover those calls made during the time the phones were not being monitored.

"A lot of personal calls have been cut down but there is really no way to check what is personal and what is business," he said. The

department heads are responsible for determining this in their individual areas and getting the bill paid.

Because of the random monitoring causing the inflated billing the history department had decided to remove their GIST line altogether. Dr. James Jordan, head of the department, said, "I don't like the system. It's like playing a lottery. You may not have to pay for the call, but if you do, paying five or six times the normal rate seems ridiculous. I would much rather see a flat billing rate for every call made because the calls would be much easier to control."

Two student offices that are affected by the moni-

toring system are the Student Union Board and the Central Coordinating Committee. The members of the organizations have identified their personal calls and will pay an inflated rate to cover the major cost of the calls not monitored. The remaining cost will be paid for out of the individual budgets of the areas.

Waynes Estes, SUB media chairman, said "the SUB was never told that each call was individually billed. We thought it was a single rate by the month regardless of how many calls we made."

"To the best of my knowledge, no SUB members have made any personal calls since we were told about the system. In fact, I am making a lot of my business calls

collect where previously I dialed on GIST and let the assumed flat rate cover the cost."

Estes said that he would like to see the GIST line moved out of student government offices and put in some central location because "we can't keep the doors locked every time no one is in the office and some people who don't have legal access to the phones will come in and abuse the line eventually."

Sally Collins, CCC president, also said that the CCC members were not aware of the change in billing when they made personal calls but all such calls have been paid for and the use of the line for personal calls had been discontinued.

Judicial Board Hearings Result In Suspension

By: ED DONATO

Gary Morgan, director of Judicial Affairs, released the following information for the weeks of November 7 through November 23.

Eleven students were charged with major violations of Georgia Southern College regulations and eight students were charged with minor violations.

The College Judicial Board heard three cases and one case was handled by a hearing officer.

Nine students received disciplinary probation and nine students received restricted disciplinary probation.

Richard Carter, a freshman, has been suspended from GSC until the Spring Quarter of 1978, as the result of a Judicial Board hearing that investigated charges of violation of disciplinary probation, destruction of property, and damage to

property.

A student may be suspended from GSC if he or she breaks disciplinary probation as outlined under major individual violations in the *Eagle Eye*. Destruction of property is also listed as a major regulation in the student conduct codes and damage to property is a general regulation.

The charges against Carter involved damage to about 30 ceiling tiles on the second floor of Oxford Hall. Larry Davis, director of student housing, estimated the damage to between \$80 and \$90. Carter was accused of damaging or destroying three or four specific ceiling tiles.

Carter told the *George-Anne* that "the destruction of property charge that I was accused of doing had already taken place before I became aware of it."

An official tape recording

of the Judicial Board proceedings shows that two witnesses and Carter himself testified that he leaped and put his fist through a ceiling tile.

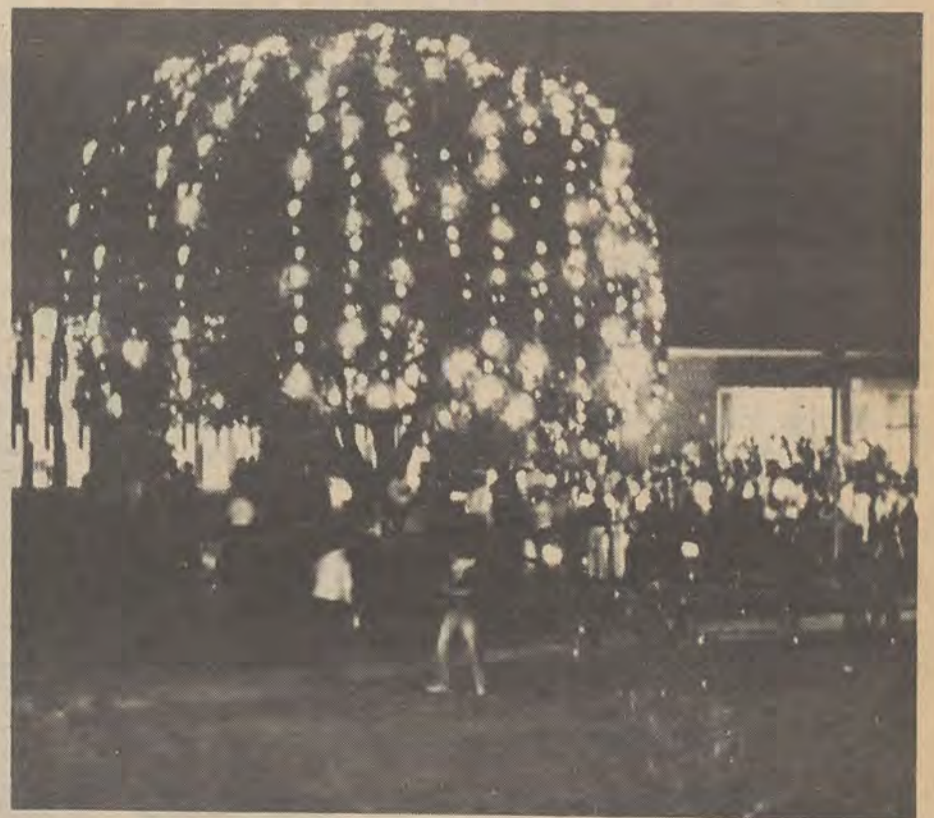
Carter told the paper that he was not involved at all in the damage to property charge that he faced. In the hearing, however, a witness testified that he saw Carter "punching at least two holes in two ceiling tiles."

After the hearing, Carter said that a person who was with him at the time he supposedly damaged the tile testified in his behalf.

The recording shows that the witness could not say for sure if he was with Carter at that time.

Other violations for the weeks of Nov. 7 through Nov. 23 involve intervisitation, dishonesty, fire safety, driving under the influence, reckless driving, and disorderly conduct.

Christmas Tree Lighting A GSC Holiday Tradition



The Christmas season was officially introduced last Tuesday evening at the annual GSC Christmas tree lighting ceremony sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. The Baptist Student Union led Christmas carols and Dr. David Ruffin read the Christmas story.

GSC Foundation Phone-A-Thon Nets \$1,911

By KENNETH HUDSON

A phone-a-thon sponsored by GSC Foundation on Nov. 15-16 has netted \$1,911, according to Richard Dollar, director of Resource and Alumni Development.

"Using the facilities of a local Chatham County business, the Foundation called more than 2,000 people," said Dollar. We had 32 callers each day calling at

least 1000 people, said Dollar.

Congressman Ronald Bo Ginn, honorary chairman of the First District Development Program, kicked off the phone-a-thon by making the first call resulting in a \$10 contribution and an address update.

Phase I of the Foundation's efforts was the "A Day for Southern Campaign," Phase II was the Savannah-

Chatham County phone-a-thon, Phase III will be a continuance of a phone-a-thon network throughout the State of Georgia, said Dollar.

Representative Ginn came by on Monday evening, welcomed the group, and thanked them for their interest and support of GSC.

The general chairman of the Savannah-Chatham phone-a-thon is Ms. Donna

Henderson. She is also secretary to the Board of Directors of GSC's Alumni Association.

Dollar said that he came to work at Georgia Southern August 20, 1975, and to his knowledge it was the first experience with a phone-a-thon.

Mrs. Kathy Martin, who is associate director of Resource and Alumni Development,

spearheaded the effort, which we consider to have been extremely successful, said Dollar.

We accomplished quite a few things by having this phone-a-thon such as: 1) development of an organized alumni chapter in Chatham County; 2) the updating and correcting of over 400 names and addresses; 3) an increase or expansion of the alumni list; and 4) we raised money to support scholarships and loans, he said.

We feel that Savannah and Chatham County have set the pace for alumni giving throughout 1977-78. We look forward to taking the experience we gained in

Chatham County to the rest of the State of Georgia, said Dollar.

Congressman Ginn has done a tremendous job, said Dollar. He has personally approved and signed over 3000 letters, and he has taken time from his very hectic schedule to make personal appearances, and he has also agreed to be guest speaker at the annual alumni luncheon on January 28, 1978.

Rep. Ginn is an alumnus of GSC, and he currently has two children attending GSC. His wife Gloria is also an alumnus of GSC, and she is very active in the Millen area, said Dollar.

Homecoming Parade

Parade Allowed To Leave Campus

By HELEN GRANT

For the first time in several years Georgia Southern's Homecoming parade is being allowed to leave the campus and proceed into downtown Statesboro.

go down Route 67 to Highway 301 and proceed downtown to the Statesboro Courthouse.

It will be made up of

entries from the various campus organizations, floats, crazy cars, and bands. Out of town as well as local bands will be participating in

the event.

Bo Ginn has been discussed as Grand Marshal, but this has not been confirmed.

The tradition had to be discontinued because of discipline problems on the part of spectators and participants. Two of these, cited by Mayor Thurman Lanier, were drunkenness and excessive litter.

Sally Collins, president of the CCC, says steps have been taken to insure that this year's parade is more orderly. For example, there will be a \$25.00 fine for conspicuous drinking, and if anyone operating a vehicle is caught drinking and drunk, they will be fined \$50.00.

The parade will begin at the Hanner Gym parking lot,

Poultry Laboratory Approved

By BETH SCHAD

The development of a diagnostic poultry laboratory on the Georgia Southern College campus has been approved by the University System Board of Regents. The Georgia Legislature has appropriated \$80,000 to the Georgia Poultry Improvement Association for the construction and operation of a diagnostic poultry lab in the southeastern part of the state.

According to Dr. Nicholas Quick, acting president of Georgia Southern, "the lab will be used strictly for

farmers in the Statesboro area to diagnose any diseases of their poultry flocks." Dr. Quick states that "poultry is a big business in this part of the state" and that Georgia Southern "should make an effort to serve our constituency."

The lab will be set up in a now unoccupied building on Perimeter Road.

"All we are, in essence, is a landlord," says Dr. Quick. "It (the lab) is not costing GSC a penny."

Dr. J. P. Hudspeth, assistant professor at the University of Georgia who is

helping set up the lab said "An educated guess would be that the lab will be open in the early spring. All that needs to be completed are the formalizing agreements since poultry is the single most important crop in Georgia, this diagnostic laboratory will be a great aid to the community poultry producers," said Dr. Hudspeth.

"Because the number of poultry in the average producer's flock runs from ten to twenty thousand, it is extremely important to diagnose a disease as soon as possible," says Dr. Hudspeth.

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Who's Who Picks 17 GSC Students

By DAVID WOOD
Seventeen Georgia College students have been selected for the 1977-78 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities*.

These students have been chosen on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of

higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Students selected from Georgia Southern and their hometowns are: Lovett Bennett, Jr., Statesboro; Carla Anne Berry, East Point; Beth Blough, Decatur; Michael T. Coker, Columbia, S.C.; Martha Jane Faulk, Macon; Linnes Finney, Jr., Milledgeville; Helen Snider Gibson, Bainbridge; Felisha Gwyn, Savannah; Caroline C. Hemble, Guyton; Karen

Lord, Dublin; Mary Theresa Mallard, Statesboro; Betsy Kay Martin, Lyons; Stephanie D. Morris, Statesboro; Melba Marie Odum, Vidalia; William R. Parker, Savannah; Guy Gaines Sayles, Jr., Griffin; and Mary Scott Stoddard, Morrow.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since 1934.

A recognized institution of the American academic community, this *Who's Who* award is conferred annually upon outstanding student

leaders. Over the past 40 years more than 1,000 colleges and universities have adopted this program as part of their annual campus honors.

Selections are made by campus nominating committees and are based on decidedly above average academic standing, community service, leadership ability, and future potential.

As documentary evidence and in recognition of this honor, a certificate will be presented to each of the students later this year. As a lifetime *Who's Who* member, students are eligible to use the reference/placement service maintained for the exclusive assistance of nominees seeking post-graduate employment, fellowships, or admission to the various voluntary service organization.

NEWS

More Jobs Needed, Max Lockwood Says

According to figures given by Max Lockwood, executive director of the Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce, Bulloch County is deficient in the number of manufacturing jobs in this area.

Lockwood, speaking at the monthly meeting of the Society of Engineers on November 16th, said that Bulloch needs a thriving agribusiness in order to keep pace with surrounding

counties. Lockwood quoted figures in stating that our county population of 31,000 manufacturing employment provided less than 2,000. This is a low ratio comparison with surrounding counties.

A utilization of resources as well as efforts on the part of the Chamber of Commerce must take place in order to attract new industry, he said. Lockwood also stressed the importance of agriculture as the basis for the county's economic growth. "If a farmer is going broke when you go broke, you're not in business," he said.

"Whatever must be done to keep the farmers we've got to pay it, but we don't have any other choice," Lockwood stated.

Students, Turn In Meal Cards



Food Service has announced that beginning winter quarter 1978, it will be utilizing an updated version of the current meal ticket system. This updated model of the Entry Control System called a Series 4 provides even better control than the Series 3 that is now being used.

However, in order to implement the new system, it will be necessary that all existing meal cards be re-encoded to accept the new date. Food Service is therefore requesting that all students currently have a meal plan turn in to the cashier their meal card before going home for Christmas vacation. This will be done, presumably, on the student's last meal here. The cooperation of the students in this effort will not only assist Food Service in their installation of the Series 4, but will also speed up the process of registration for winter quarter.

Due to a scheduling change at the *Statesboro Herald* the *George-Anne* will distribute on Monday next quarter. The first issue will come out January 16, 1978. Anyone wishing to run an announcement or classified ad needs to have it in one week before publication time. Letters to the editor also need to be in a week ahead.

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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.

Ed Donato

'Kangaroo Court' Rumors Can Now Be Investigated

In the past many questions have been raised about what happens inside the Judicial Board hearing room. It seems that some students have wondered if a Judicial Board hearing was like an inquest in which the fate of the accused was somehow predetermined.

Before the change in Article 10 of the Constitution College Judicial Board nobody involved in a Judicial Board hearing could talk about anything that went on. It seems that the former regulation which held all parties concerned to a policy of strict confidentiality tended to perpetuate rumors of a kangaroo court. A student who had been disciplined by the Judicial Board could say that he or she had been treated unfairly and the board could not defend itself against the charges.

It is now possible for the campus media to report the specifics of a Judicial Board hearing providing the accused waives his or her right to confidentiality as outlined under Article 10 in the *Eagle Eye*. Once the student waives the right to confidentiality the Judicial Board can also allow the media to hear exactly what went on during the hearing that lead to the final disciplinary action. Each hearing is taped recorded except for the portions in which guilt or innocence and recommended punishment is discussed by board members in closed session.

If a student makes a claim to the effect that a hearing was biased or unfair in some manner the campus media can assume the responsibility to investigate and report exactly what happened. There is no longer any reason for a student who has been before the board to feel the only recourse left open is within the "system." Complaints about the board's response can be made public. Accusations about the Judicial Board can now be elevated above the rumor level. The benefits of this new policy can be far reaching for both parties involved, the accused student and the Judicial Board itself.

It seems that the change in Article 10 really extends the rights of a student who faces the board. A student who goes before the board can exercise the rights to have an advisor of his choice to help organize a defense, to question all witnesses, and to

appoint three observers to sit in on the hearing. In all of these cases it is the accused student who makes the opening move.

If a student chooses to exercise his rights under the provisions of Article 10 it could be a tool that holds more power than all of the other rights combined. If the rights granted to an accused student under Article 10 are used in bitter haste, as in a case in which a student just doesn't like the punishment, then the results could be an embarrassment.

For example this could happen in a situation in which a student is punished

by the board and approaches the *George-Anne* proclaiming innocence. If the newspaper finds, in the course of its investigation, that the student actually admitted his or her guilt during the hearing then the student's claims could take on an appearance of foolishness.

No matter what happens when a student chooses to waive the right to confidentiality there is a resulting by-product of it all that does hold a certain amount of merit. The mysteries of what goes on during a hearing can be dispelled.

Guest Editorialist

Campus Activities Need Programming

By WAYNE ESTES

Various programming agencies on campus are escalating their efforts so that students will have the opportunity to attend some kind of educational or entertaining event almost every night next quarter. Many of these events conflict where that it could easily have been avoided by cooperation of these agencies.

February 22, 1978 is one such heavily scheduled evening. The Masquers open their production of "The Taming of the Shrew" at McCroan Auditorium. The lecture series has a speaker schedule at Rosenwald. The Student Union Board's regular Wednesday movie will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall. And the music department will be using Foy.

For a suitcase college that students say has "nothing to do," there is a lot going on.

Obviously a student would not want to attend all campus events. But if that student enjoyed a wide variety of music and the CLEC, SUB, and music department were each sponsoring three concerts in three places at 8:00 on a Tuesday night, he would have a problem.

There are two possible solutions.

The heads of all programming agencies (CLEC, SUB, Lecture series, music department, etc.) should form a programming committee to avoid conflicting dates when possible. However, because of limited availability of certain programs, this committee may have no choice but to conflict in some cases (last year the SUB conflicted with itself with a Wednesday movie in Biology Lecture Hall and a jazz concert in Foy), but it shouldn't overload any night with competing programs.

The other solution is in the special programs office. It appears that the workers in that office will grant any campus group a facility for their event provided that facility is not in use for their event without worrying about competition from another group.

Someone in the special programs office should be looking into a comprehensive scheduling plan that will keep programming agencies informed of other agencies' activities rather than discovering the competing date on the quarterly calendar of events weeks after contracts have been signed.

Georgia Southern is in a position to sponsor a wide variety of diversified programs that supplement the students academic work. However, with unnecessary conflicting and competing programs the agencies are defeating themselves as well as their projected audiences.

Frank Maddox

Georgia Southern Dump Is A Trashy Situation

"Georgia Southern College is a dump."

I've heard a lot of people say this about our school, but I never really believed them until I saw with my own two eyes the trash dump located on our campus.

Leading off perimeter road over behind the Newton building a small dirt road winds into the woods. Beautiful old pine trees line the road. The area is the wildest portion of campus that you've seen.

However, any thoughts about John Muir's America or David Thoreau's Walden pond vanish as you start noticing the piles of trash lining the path that leads to one of the ugliest examples of a dump that you could ask for.

Some of the trash has been covered up. Most of it is exposed and spreads through the woods providing a terrible eyesore as well as a nice smelly place for fat warfats to raise cute little babies. According to Fred Proyer at plant operations,

all campus trash is carried to the Bulloch-Statesboro landfill where GSC pays a set price per ton to dispose of its trash. Plant-op does use the area to dispose of tree and shrub clippings and other organic articles that decompose easily.

Schroyer said that the trash dump is caused by private individuals and possibly some local industry.

Regardless of who dumps the trash, it is there and some things must be done about it. Past experience shows that once people find a nice place to dump trash, the word spreads like wildfire until everybody and his brother is adding to the pile.

Security has been requested to drive through the dumping area and patrol it at various times during the day. According to Lt. Deal several people have been run off from the dump when caught throwing out trash, but no charges have been brought on these people for dumping trash on State Property.

Perhaps I am too heartless. Something must be done about people who are dumping trash onto our property. If they have so little respect for us that they dump trash on our property, school officials shouldn't feel badly about pressing charges against persons caught red-handed dumping in our woods. If those persons caught in the act of dumping aren't punished the dumping will continue without end.

We are products of the McDonald's propoganda featuring gigantic dancing hamburgers and trashcans urging us to put garbage in its place. "Down among the mumurring pine trees" not the place for people to be dumping trash. Hopefully something will be done.

When you have a few free minutes walk back into the woods behind Newton and check out the dump for yourself. Then when you hear someone say that "GSC is a dump," you will be able to evaluate their remark with a new perspective.

OPINION

Christmas At GSC

Editor:

Christmas at GSC:

Singing carols around the Christmas Mushroom" inside of Williams Center.

All "Santa" May walking on campus.

The red noses of GSC students filled with Christmas cheer.

Students loading up their "bags" to go home.

White ducks.

The children of Marvin Pittman School.

Young lovers.

The SUB movie, "It's a Wonderful Life"

9) "Oh Little Town of Statesboro"

10) A bright star shining over Georgia Southern.

11) "Peace on earth goodwill toward men."

Kevin Boyer

He Gets Big Kick

Outa Pet Pinecone

Dear Editor:

I've noticed recently that whenever Maintenance rakes up pine straw on campus, they also carry away all the pinecones. This may not seem like a big deal,

but pinecones provide an excellent recreational activity for students. Many's the time I've escorted a pinecone to class and felt enlightened and relaxed as I left the cone outside. If you've never kicked a cone before, go ahead; cones love it! Give your cone a name and talk to it. Teach it tricks. Make up games. Take a pinecone to lunch. There are countless things you can do.

I and many other students would be relieved if pinecones were left to roam the campus free rather than being carried off. I rest my case.

Joe Nadeau

School Paper

FEATURES

George-Anne Serves Students

By BETH BLOUGH

It may not have the glamour and political intrigue of the *Washington Post* or the prestige and

circulation of the *New York Times*, but the *George Anne*, Georgia Southern's weekly news publication, is every bit as much a newspaper.

Published for and in large by the students of the local college, the *George-Anne* parallels any other newspaper in production except for the actual printing which is done at the *Statesboro Herald*. The paper is funded from the student activity fee and operates on about \$28,000 a year, including an expected revenue income of \$10,000 from over 75 advertising clients.

The first issue of the *George-Anne*, consisting of four mimeographed sheets, was published April 12, 1929 by members of the freshman class of Georgia Normal College. By 1937, the paper had expanded to include a literary supplement of poems and essays. Today, almost 49 years after the first publication, the *George-Anne* consists of 12-16 pages of news, features, sports and editorials with a staff of over 40 people.

The primary purpose of the paper, according to the editorial staff, is to inform students at Georgia Southern about campus news, policies, administration, and facts of interests. In addition, the *George-Anne* reports Statesboro news when it pertains directly to the college.

Although under the

auspices of the administration and subject to its ultimate work, the *George-Anne* retains a large element of independence. The administration has mostly never interfered with *George-Anne* policies and has seldom if ever prevented an article from appearing in the paper.

Several major changes in both the structure and content of the paper have taken place this year. For the first time in its history, the *George-Anne* is doing all production work including ad composition and typesetting except for the actual printing. In the past, both the ad makeup and typesetting were done elsewhere. The staff feels that doing their own production work enables them to have better and more current news since they have more time to get stories in the paper before it goes to press.

The actual size of the paper has been reduced in length from 15" to 13", but the number of columns increased from 5 to 6. This change represents an effort across the nation in journalism to conserve news space and get more information on less space. Additionally, the *George-Anne* has several mechanical changes such as a cleaner, more conservative masthead and logos.

In content, the paper now features a weekly syndicated Peanuts comic strip. Also included in each issue is a

column announcing what the weekly campus movies are, who stars, where they are being shown, at what times, and for how much money. Continued emphasis is being placed on current, important, interesting news and strong effort is being made to produce quality writing.

Like any other newspaper the *George-Anne* has deadlines like any other staff. This one works hard to meet those deadlines on time and with good material. Each Tuesday night stories are assigned to over 20 student reporters and articles from the previous week's assignments are turned in. These stories are edited that night and sent to the school print shop to be set the next day. Late news can come in and be set up to Sunday. Thursday night the staff lays out the paper and does corrections. Final corrections and vital news are finished Sunday and the finished sheets are sent to press on Monday morning for circulation on Tuesday morning.

One of the most valuable benefits gained through meeting people for stories, producing a professional publication, writing, and necessary cooperation within a group to publish a newspaper. According to one editor, not only is the work a valuable learning experience now, but also it is an unmatched preparation for a career.



The Campus Life Enrichment Committee will kick-off winter quarter's productions with a unique presentation of mime and movement Jan. 17 at 8:15 in Foy.

Press Allowed To Review Judicial Board Hearings

By: Ed Donato
Ernest Wyatt

For the first time in the history of Georgia Southern College members of the *George-Anne* were allowed to listen to the tape recorded proceedings of a Judicial Board hearing.

This was the result of a recent change in Article 10 of the Constitution of the College Judicial Board. The campus news media now may have access to events that take place within the Judicial Board hearing room providing the accused waives his or her right to confidentiality.

Recently a student who was involved in a Judicial Board hearing waived this right and members of the *George-Anne* staff listened to the tape recorded proceedings of that hearing.

The hearings themselves are closed to all people except those directly involved in the proceedings, including the board, (made up of four students, three faculty members, and a chairman) the accused, and the witnesses involved in a case. This is to insure the confidentiality of not only the accused but also of the witnesses that are part of any particular case.

At the beginning of a hearing, the chairman opens

by calling the meeting to order and then reads the charge or charges with which the board will be concerned.

The accused is then asked to plead guilty or not guilty. If the accused pleads guilty the board goes about the process of determining a suitable punishment.

If the accused enters a plea of not guilty, then the director of Judicial Affairs presents to the board an overview of the case. The director of Judicial Affairs then calls witnesses to support the charges.

Witnesses are questioned by the director of Judicial Affairs, the board, then the accused. Once a witness has testified he is excused.

After the witnesses have been heard, the accused is given an option to make a statement or to remain silent. If he chooses to introduce additional information he is subject to questioning.

The board then meets in closed session to deliberate on the case. (This session is not taped.)

Then, the accused is recalled and the decision is announced. If a verdict of guilty is returned, the accused is given an opportunity to introduce any information about himself that the board might take into consideration before disciplinary action is announced.

The accused may also have anyone he or she wishes testify as a character witness. During this time the director of Judicial Affairs must introduce any previous record the accused may have.

Student Responsibility

Alcohol Abused On Campus

By BERT ROUGHTON

"There is a trend on college campuses today toward alcohol," said Dr. James Orr, associate dean of students.

"I don't feel that drinking is the problem as much as the fact that when you are old enough, hence adult enough, to drink you should also be responsible for what you do," he said. "And I feel that a lot of adults here at Georgia Southern abuse their bodies."

Orr feels that many students have not assumed the "adult" responsibility for their actions. Orr said, "For example, one 12 oz. beer is equal in effect to one 86 proof drink, depending on body weight. Say a 150-lb. person drinks three beers or three drinks in one hour; he will register .065 on the scale." Orr explained that if the drinks are taken in over a

longer period of time, then the alcohol content of the blood is lowered by nearly half.

If you have nine drinks or beers over a three-hour period, you would register a .15 well over the legal limit of .10," Orr said.

He said that the choice to drink is a personal one that should be made with a certain amount of information about the effects of alcohol on the body.

According to Orr, it is impossible to determine the number of problem-drinkers at GSC. He said, "There is not a student who does not know someone who is a problem drinker." He said it is the responsibility of the drinkers as well as the campus and community to identify when a drinking problem occurs.

"I am not referring to one who has just a couple of beers or drinks while he watches TV. There are individuals

who actually cannot control consumption," said Orr. "If a student cannot go to a party without having one or two drinks, then there may be a problem."

Does GSC have a drinking problem? "I have observed a sufficient number of people who have obviously lost their sense of proportion about the consumption of alcohol; simple calculations lead me to believe that people are overimbibing," Orr said.

Orr said that one major university has had to go so far as to regulate factors such as: the amount of alcohol per person to be permissible at a party; the amount of food that must be available to the drinkers; and the presence of soft drinks for non-drinkers.

Orr didn't comment on whether any program such as this could be instituted at Georgia Southern. He has recently asked that the

fraternities draft guidelines for alcohol consumption at their own events.

Another problem Orr acknowledged is the taking in of alcohol in combination with other drugs. "The intake of marijuana and alcohol in sufficient quantities can be deadly," he said.

If you feel that you or a friend may have or potentially have an alcohol problem, the Counseling Center in Williams Center urges you to come to them to discuss the problem. They have personnel trained to help you. "The Counseling Center even has reformed alcoholics you can talk with about their and your problem," said Orr. "There is an organized program underway to help prevent the problem by catching it in its early stages."

Orr said, "The problem is not so much whether to drink," as it is how to drink.

Campus Station

WVGS- A Musical Alternative

By TOM SULLIVAN

Your mother was a turntable, your father an S.O.B.

You are a compulsive dial-tuner from birth.

You must have music with every breath you take.

Yet there is no tuning away and you have experienced "WVGS Statesboro," GSC's own fledgling contribution to the world of radio.

But who is WVGS beneath the what found in listening at 91.3 FM on your radio dial?

For certain people words like "strange" or "weird" come to mind as if androids manned the switches, stirring the airwaves in monotonous read-outs from high atop Williams Center. But alas, there be true flesh and bone to accompany the phantom voices, and station management to lend direction to the DJ's in areas ranging from musical format to using proper channels of communication for coordinating daily affairs of the station.

When asked "What's happening with WVGS?" the radio folks talked of concrete evidence of growth and more purposeful direction than in previous years.

Program Director Kenny

Fegner told of how WVGS is offering more to students this quarter than ever before and how "more campus organizations and the administration are realizing the value of using the station as a way to inform the student body" adding further that "our main purpose is to offer an alternative to what is musically available in Statesboro."

Nancy Roberts, in charge of Special Programming, spoke of features she is involved with for next quarter. Hopefully, there will be an interview show with GSC faculty members on their outside endeavors, a weekly report from the CCC and new taped radio shows, in particular the Great Atlantic Radio Conspiracy, which deals with subjects like "the politics of mental health," "gay liberation," and "abortion." If anyone is aware of a lecture of interest here at GSC, let WVGS know for arrangement of a possible taping.

One of the more experienced DJ's who chose to remain anonymous (he has a distinct limp accented by the taps in his right heel) had this comment for listeners:

"A lot of the time WVGS is caught in the middle. We're trying to please two different

sets of people, the ones who have been listening to progressive music vs the people who want a popular music format, but that would be duplicating the other stations in the area. We are trying to meet the needs of many groups. It reminds me of something Abe Lincoln said, with a twist. "You can please some of the people some of the time..."

Hugh Berry, station manager, told of working for an increase in antennae height to strengthen reception of WVGS in the area. Also he mentioned applying for the "right for editorials, to discuss issues starting winter quarter on a weekly basis with written responses" being welcomed. Berry said that, "by far our news service is most improved, with three comprehensive reports on weekdays and two a day on weekends. The essential aspect that puts us in the ballpark is the Associated Press teletype hookup" that provides WVGS with 24 hour day world news source at a total cost of \$2,600 for rental and a service per year out of the radio station budget for 1977-78 of \$14,000.

Turning to another DJ, Jack Cone, for comment: "WVGS is underestimated as

a valuable service to the college community. It teaches people about music through a wide selection of material. The DJ's are not paid (yes, management is). We run on a minimum budget in comparison to commercial radio stations."

There are many radio tuners set to 91.3 FM in Statesboro, and people forget all too quickly about "the void" out there musically when WVGS is off the air.

In response to an insider's comment that "to understand WVGS's inner mechanisms all you have to do is go see NETWORK," previous Program Director Roy Sutton replied, "I see no correlation between present P.D. Kenny Fechner and Faye Dunaway." Case closed.



WVGS attempts to offer a musical education to students by airing a format of music that individuals aren't exposed to on commercial stations.

Southern Cinema-Scope

It Happened One Night, starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, will close the SUB's fall film schedule on December 7 at 8 and 10 p.m.

This Frank Capra classic, winner of six Academy Awards in 1939 (including best picture, actor and

actress) is a perfect break from final exam studying. The warm, moving comedy is a story of a fugitive heiress and a rebellious reporter who tames her. Admission is free.

The Misfits will open the winter film program on January 4.

Another Gable film, his co-star is Marilyn Monroe. The Misfits was the last picture for either star. This is the first Film Society movie of 1978. Show times are 8 and 10 p.m. and admission is free.

Peter Sellers stars in The Pink Panther Strikes Again on January 6, 7, and 8.

An excellent parody on then-President Gerald Ford highlights this 1976 comedy which kicks off the 75 cent films for 1978. Show times are Friday and Saturday at 9

p.m. and Sunday at 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

Coming on Wednesday, January 11, will be The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings at 8 and 10 p.m.

No admission will be charged.

All films will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.



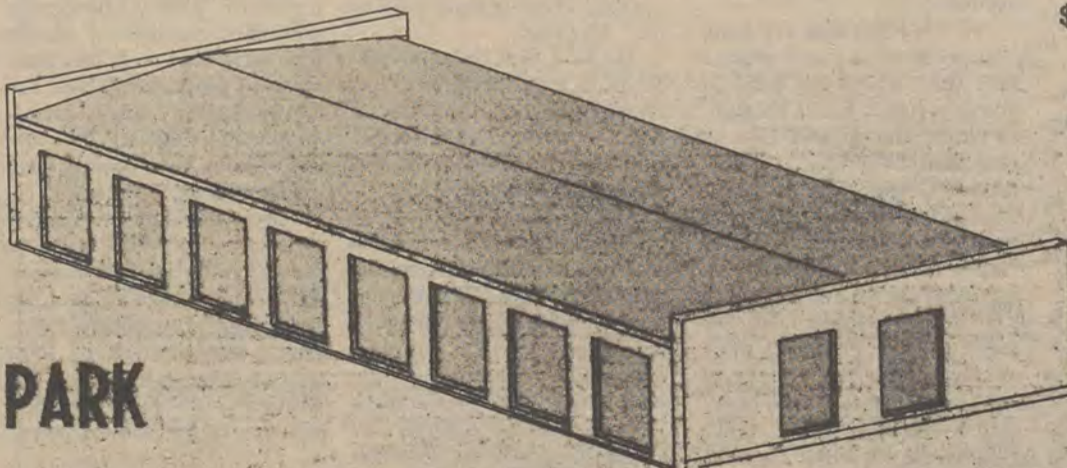
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The Crow's Nest

Xmas vs. Thanksgiving

It's Season For A Holiday Doubleheader

By DEREK SMITH

Yes, the Thanksgiving and Christmas season is here. To me, this means a kind of holiday doubleheader. What a great rivalry there is between these two, well-seasoned holidays.

Currently leading the league in popularity, Christmas has a solid backfield which could aid its playoff chances. However, the turkey, traditional cranberries and dressing make Thanksgiving a power to be reckoned with in the battle for the conference title. Of course, this doesn't

mean that the other holidays can be counted out of the league race.

St. Patrick's Day is the dark horse in their division, while Halloween could also throw a score into some of the more powerful contenders. St. Patrick charmed the snakes out of Ireland, but it is a little known fact that he also installed the original wishbone offense at Georgia Tech. Imagine that. Defensively, Easter has the best linebacking corps, while the linemen for St. Valentine's Day are always in top form.

Although suffering from tobacco inhalation, the entire league should be fit to play

next Sunday. According to informed sources, our sources were informed of certain sources who informed our sources about these and other informed sources. This led to the capture. The capture led to a national holiday, and a new team of seasonal activities was hatched.

July 4th. Well, what can you say? Without firecrackers it would be almost as boring as any other holiday. But there is something about explosions that gives goosebumps to most Americans. Therefore, July 4th is a true holiday.

When the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, they had

no idea that they were playing their first home game of the season. The rivalry between holidays is so intense, yet most of it is just clean, hard-fought action. To start your own

holiday, just send five dollars to the address that was not given, and take that particular day off from work. Not only does this draw attention, but you can very easily lose your job. This

allows more time for leisure activities and a better outlook on holiday team competition. Just don't forget the five dollars, which makes everything official.

Continuing Ed

Courses Offer Variety

By: RICHARD PITMAN

When you don't have anything to do with your spare time next quarter, why not consider taking a short course.

Sam Diploito, the coordinator of student short courses, has announced the new schedule for winter quarter 1978. Any interested individual may register the first night of class or by contacting the Continuing Education Division.

A wide variety of classes are being offered. In the past the Care and Reproduction of Houseplants has been one of the most popular. This course starts on January 19 in the Rosenwald Lobby. Ballet and Tap begin at 3:15 in the Hanner dance room on

January 9. Karate's registration is also in the dance room on the 9th, but at 6:30 p.m.

Slimnastics to shape up your figure starts on the 9th in the Gymnastics room, and Tumbling and Gymnastics registers on the 10th of January in the Gymnastics room.

Also next quarter are several courses being offered to aid the student with his academics. Beginning Shorthand will be taught starting January 9 in Hollis 205. Anyone who needs writing practice for the Rising Jr. Exam can register in Newton 7 on January 9 at 7 pm. Speedreading class will be offered, with registration on January 11 in Education 267. Bookkeeping Techniques should help the

student learn to balance his checkbook better when he registers on January the 23rd in Hollis 213 at 7 pm.

Several courses are offered to help the student and community residents with their hobbies. Introduction to Painting will register on January 9 at 7 in Foy 302. Guitar for Children will begin at 7 in Foy 302 on January 18. Beginning Photography starts on the 25th of January at 7 at 3 East Kennedy Street.

Any interested student should call the Continuing Education Program at 681-5553 for further details. The courses are set up as a service to the student and community. Any suggestions for new courses are greatly appreciated.

Student Union States Line-Up For Winter Quarter Movies

By: LYNN BLANKS

Whether it's Bogie or Redford, Gable or Newman, anyone who appreciates good actors and fine entertainment will be pleasantly surprised with the Student Union Board's winter quarter line-up of films. Wednesday night free Flicks stage such notables as Redford and Newman in *The Sting* as well as Ryan O'Neal in *Barry Lyndon*. Other movies treats include *Bingo Long's Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings* and *Bang the Drum Slowly*.

The GSC Film Society, in association with the SUB,

Johnson Snack-Bar

"Southern's Comfort" was one of the creative titles suggested by students for the Johnson Hall snack bar at a contest held the week of November 14-18.

The contest was sponsored by the GSC Food Services to generate revenue for the new snack bar.

"A title has not yet been given," said David Monroe, who helps manage the snack bar, "because we aren't sure whether the snack bar will be able to stay in business next quarter."

Monroe said the snack bar needed more patronage from the students than it had been receiving to stay in business.

will present a free, week-long Humphrey Bogart Film Festival, February 13-18. *Casablanca* and *African Queen* highlight this week.

February 22 brings a Wednesday night comical delight as the SUB will present an evening of cartoons, exclusively by Tex Avery featuring *Screwy Squirrel* and *Droopy Dog*, accenting the classic humor of animated cartoons.

If sword fighting is your game, then the double feature the original *The Three Musketeers* with Gene Kelly and June Allyson, followed by *The Mark of Zorro* will satisfy your tastes for dueling.

For you viewing pleasure over the long winter weekends, for the minimal fee of 75 cents, the SUB brings us comedy, horror, suspense, violence, love,


pain, and compassion by way of Peter Sellers, Cissy Spacek, Barbara Streisand, Steve McQueen and George C. Scott, to name a few.

The Pink Panther Strikes Again precedes *Carrie* followed by Jacklyn Bisset and Nick Nolte in *The Deep*. Clint Eastwood is *The Enforcer* while Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman star in *All the President's Men*. Academy Award winners *Bound for Glory* and *A Star is Born* precede Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder in *Silver Streak*. An all-star cast stars in *The Towering Inferno* concluding with George C. Scott in *Island in the Stream*.

On February 6 a 75 cent Monday special presentation brings Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer in their award winning performance of *The Sound of Music*.

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Keggers Highlight GSC Social Scene

ALISON TERRY
 "Hey, c'mon, just whatever you've got will be fine," says the short guy holding a hat half-filled with change and a few bills. "Only eight more dollars and we'll have enough for another keg."

The keg party, a GSC institution. "Keg parties are better attended than most classes, provide more fellowship than church," says one keg party aficionado.

In-depth Report

Mysteries Of Women's Dorms Unfold

By **MIKE MCDANIEL**

Each day men at Georgia Southern sit around their rooms and try to find answers to certain myths and problems in this country.

The men have come up with answers for everything ranging from poverty to inflation. One of the most perplexing myths yet to go unsolved and one that has tried the highest minds in the country is "What are the girls' dormitories really like?"

This article will attempt to show some of the myths but by no means is an attempt to slander or ridicule anyone, but instead give some of the ideas that go through male minds about female dormitories.

Probably the best place to start out is the freshman halls, notably Johnson. The building is fairly new but looks like a rest home for forgotten movie stars. Being away from home is quite new to the freshmen girl and some can handle it while others can't.

Many girls try to be wild their first few days here by doing outlandish things they never dreamed of doing at home such as combing their hair with a fluorescent brush, not going to bed until 10:30,

What's the great attraction in a metal beer-filled container sitting in an icy tub? For most, it is an opportunity to socialize with friends and soon-to-be-friends. Invitations are not sent out. News of the great event travels word-of-mouth.

At any given "kegger" the stock characters make their appearances.

There's Hugh, the eternal drunk. He arrives at the party site an hour before the party is to begin, with a half-full

bottle of Bacardi 151 dangling precariously from his coat pocket. "Hey, don't I know you? What's your name again? Where are you from? Yeah, what? What did you say? You don't think I'm being too obnoxious do you? Oh, sorry about your coat, there. I didn't mean to get sloppy. What did you say your name was again? Hey, listen, are you here alone? Oh, I see, well I'm going to get another beer." (Fade out as Hugh falls into the kitchen toward the

crowd huddled around the keg.)

No "kegger" would be complete without Buddy, aging student philosopher and last of the 1960's radicals. "Like, you know, college is a brain-washing experience. There's so much phoniness here. I think I may quit school and go out to the Rockies. I want to get away from all of the crowds of insensitive people here and go live in a cabin somewhere, so I can grow reefer and play

my guitar and read books. I'd live off the land and... (Those who have heard this scenario before politely leave. A young and impressionable freshman girl sits at Buddy's feet and listens with rapt attention.)

No party would ever get off the ground without "Hot-to-trot-Tina" in attendance. Tina's party outfits usually make Las Vegas show girls look heavily clad. Tina wears hot pants year-round. Her main talents are wiggling

through a group of males, crossing and uncrossing her legs, and talking blithely of her latest exploits. "I was living with this guy, Ralph, last year (I met him when I was living with my ex-husband) when an old friend of mine from Atlanta, Joe, comes to town to see me. You would have thought we were married or something the way Ralph carried on. He kept calling me all these things, then he chased Joe out of the house with a fireplace poker. Wow, it was really rough. Now I'm living with a guy who is much more low-key and..."

It's quarter after 11 now, the short guy with the half-full hat begins making the rounds one more time before the beer stores close. "Oh, c'mon just a quarter, or anything. The party'll be over if we don't get money for another keg."

or even painting their toenails in the dark.

Some girls are just not that wild. Many girls spend their time in their rooms doing more important things such as translating Greek dictionaries, wrapping packages for Christmas in 1983 or even ironing sheets and pillow cases for the Bulloch County Hospital. It is rumored that one boy one night, desperate for female attention, yelled up to the top floor to a girl and said, "Why don't you come down here so we can have some real fun?"

The girl yelled back, "I can't—my ironing board won't fit through the window."

Next on the list is Olliff Hall. The name alone sounds like the building should be located in the Swiss Alps. Olliff is an upperclass hall and one of the nicest female dorms on campus. Many of the women at Olliff (but not all) are ready for marriage and some are tired of waiting for Mr. Right to come along.

A boy can go into the lobby and pick up the phone and call "Dial a Wife." There is even a possibility of a long distance toll free number in

the near future. One girl is said to have put up her money-Las Vegas style chapel in the

lobby but was voted down because she had a chain of them in Kansas. Traffic guards might be needed in the near future because some women are throwing themselves in front of moving cars in order to get guys to stop.

One hall that has to be mentioned is Winburn. Many men have given it the nickname "The Nurnery" as there is no intervisitation allowed. It's probably just a coincidence that many of the girls wear white and so what it they call the hall director "Mother Superior."

According to one student, a man got lost one time and accidentally walked into Winburn. He is now a monk at a monestary in Northern Ohio.

Last but not least is Warwick Hall, better known as the Georgia Southern Playboy Club. When entering the lobby the person behind the desk is supposed to ask, "Do you want a double or kingsize and how many nights are you staying?"

Many girls at Warwick try to be open minded about

things and like to share items with their boyfriends, such as studying, eating, talking, showers, hallways, the floors under their beds.

Many of the girls' rooms with little extras not found at home. Some of these things are private telephones, sinks, silk sheets, wall to wall mirrors, magic fingers machines, and a switch for strobe lights. As one future

attorney put it, "I go over to Warwick when I want to see what type of subscenity cases I'll be involved with."

These myths or ideas have been around for awhile. One thing is for sure and that is the girls dorms at Georgia Southern are not unique, and there is probably one, two or even three girls dormitories like this somewhere in the world, such as Antartica University.

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SPORTS

GSC Drops Opener To Wolfpack

The Georgia Southern College basketball team suffered from numerous turnovers and "total unconcern on defense," according to coach J. B. Scearce, as North Carolina State handed them an opening loss, 98-80.

The smaller Eagles kept the game close until a bucket by State's Kendal "Tiny" Pinder gave them a 37-36 lead they never relinquished. The Atlantic Coast Conference

Wolfpack led at intermission, 53-44.

Forwards Pinder and Hawkeye Whitney led the home team with 20 and 19 points respectively. Tony Warren, a hot shooting guard for the 'Pack led all scorers with 25 tallies.

GSC's top point man was center John Fowler who pumped in 20. Other Eagle scorers included Stanley Brewer (10), Kevin Anderson (11), Phil Leisure (12) and

Matt Simpkins (14).

Twice in the first half Scearce's squad overcame Wolfpack leads to go up 24-22 midway in the period and 36-33 with six minutes left. The eager visitors scored first in the contest off a Fowler tip and managed to keep the contest tight until Pinder's basket at 5:32 in the stanza.

N.C. State rarely missed in the opening half, chalking up a 63.4 accuracy percent-

age. Their zone defense kept Southern outside, forcing them to take long shots, resulting in a lowly 42.6 percent accuracy count.

Following the game, Scearce said "The turnovers in the first half and our total unconcern on defense gave them the edge we never overcame. In contrast, in the second half we neglected our offense while we concentrated on our defense."

Ladies Volleyball

K.D. And Olliff Win

By ALLEN CONE
With the volleyball season now complete, the two teams who rolled to undefeated seasons showed their strength in the playoffs.

Kappa Delta, the sorority league champion, and the Olliff All-Stars, the independent league champion, moved into the third round of the round-robin tournament. The two teams met last Thursday night in the battle of the unbeaten.

The final league standings ended up this way:
Independent League

- *1) Olliff All-Stars 7-0
- *2) Anderson 6-1
- *3) BSU 5-2
- 4) Jockettes 3-4
- 5) Dealities 3-4
- *Qualified for playoffs

Sorority League

- *1) Kappa Delta 6-0
- *2) Phi Mu 5-1
- *3) Zeta Tau Alpha 4-2
- 4) Alpha Delta Pi 2-4
- 5) Alpha Xi Delta 2-4
- 6) Chi Omega 1-5
- 7) Delta Zeta 1-5
- *Qualified for playoffs

"We've had a good tournament so far," explained Jo Ann Jordan, women's intramural coordinator. "The games have been exciting and well played. We expect the rest of the tournament to be just as exciting."

The tournament is double-elimination so a team can come back through the loser's bracket to capture the title. In the first round, Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Anderson in three games. Anderson won the first game 9-4 (time) before Zeta came back to win

the final two games 9-4 (time) and 11-8 (time), dropping Anderson into the losers bracket.

In the other game Phi Mu defeated the Baptist Student Union in a two game sweep. Denise Sutton was a standout for Phi Mu with well placed kills on offense and defense. Kappa Delta and Olliff received first-round bye's.

Kappa Delta showed why they rolled to an undefeated season in their second round match against Zeta Tau Alpha. Completely dominating the game, KD destroyed Zeta 15-1 in easy fashion and held on to win the second game 12-9 (time). Olliff had a much tougher time against Phi Mu and had to go to the third game to keep their undefeated record intact. After splitting the first two games, Olliff broke open a tight third game to qualify for the undefeated showdown with Kappa Delta.

"The championship game will be played on December 5," said Jordan. "We've had a good season and this will be a great end to a good year."

Netters Take Third At Flagler Meet

By MIKE BRADFORD

Four members of the Georgia Southern College men's tennis team recently finished third in a six team meet at Flagler College.

Robbins College, a top division one contender, captured the tourney by beating Flagler, the defending NAIA champions. The host team finished just one point head of a determined Eagle squad.

The meet consisted of all singles play and Southern was represented by Greg Wheaton (no. 1), Doug Hall (no. 2), Steve Morris (no. 3) and Dave Ewing in the fourth slot.

After the first round of the two-day tourney, GSC was in second, only to lose that position by winning only two

matches in the second day of competition.



Joe Blankenbaker

Central Community College, an outstanding Junior College team from Florida, finished fourth behind Southern. Rounding out the field was Florida State and the College of Charleston.

Head coach Joe Blankenbaker was "pleasantly surprised with his team's play. I was especially pleased with the play of Doug Hall. He played great tennis against some strong competition."

Hall, a senior netter this

season, finished 3-2 overall.

Morris and Ewing also rounded out at 3-2 while Greg Wheaton finished at 1-4.

Blankenbaker said "the team played extremely well in a difficult tournament. I feel much better about the upcoming season after this meet."

The Eagles will resume practice Jan. 16 in preparation for their season opener Feb. 19 against Jacksonville University.



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GSC Whites Defeat Blues In Intrasquad Game

By PAUL GREENE

The Georgia Southern College 1977-78 Blue-White game was won by the Whites by a score of 95-90.

Caesar Williams, a 6'8", 235 lb. sophomore from Atlanta, got things rolling by pumping in the first four points of the game to give the White squad a 4-0 lead over the favored Blue team.

With 14:16 left to play in the first half, the White team pulled away to a nine point lead as Matt Simplics reeled off three straight layups to make it 16-7. The Blues, however, stayed close due to the devastating hook shots of Leon Parrish and pulled within five point of Coaches Tommy Taylor and Pat Blenke's White team to make the score 44-39 with 1:18 remaining in the first half.

Lady Eagles

GSC Nips Savannah

The Georgia Southern Ladies basketball team stayed nipped and tuck to a tough Savannah State team while taking advantage of 37 turnovers to hand the Tigerettes their first loss of the season, 65-61.

Savannah State took an early 5-0 lead on scores by Barbara Smith. Southern took the lead away when Deborah Linebarger hit a jumper to give the Eagles a 6-

5 advantage. Karen Davis wrestled the lead back into SSC's hands when she hit a shot that brought the score to 7-6 with 15 minutes left in the half.

The last ten minutes of the half saw the teams trade baskets and turnovers while neither seemed to be able to pull away. Tigerette Dollie

Simpkins, a 6'5", 200 lb. native of Aiken, South Carolina, then pumped in a 25 foot jumper and a hook layup to give the Whites a 48-41 halftime lead.

The second half of play proved to be even more exciting. With 18:35 on the clock, Kevin Anderson pumped in a 20 footer to pull Jack Schweer's Blue team to within three points, 50-47. But the Whites broke away again on a sequence of baskets by Phil Leisure, Anderson and Simpkins to lead 60-50.

However, good defense by the Blue squad, especially from guards Stanley Brewer and Mickey Minich plus the board strength of John Fowler, Anderson, and Leon Parrish helped to bring the Blues back into the game.

Fastbreaks by both teams saw the score seesaw back

and forth and finally with 11:10 to play in the second half, Parrish, a 6-7 forward out of Statesboro, scored on a five foot hook shot to give the Blue team their first lead of the night and thus a 67-66 lead.

The Blue quad then increased their lead to 88-80 mainly because of their strong inside game. But with 1:37 left to play in the game, guard Bobby Shields scored

on a layup to deadlock the score at 88-88.

Finally, after a hard fought battle displayed by both teams, the White squad pulled away on a pair of spectacular slam dunks by brothers Charlie and Matt Simpkins.

Minich, a 6'3" senior guard of Savannah, Georgia, pumped in the last two points for the Blues, but it was not enough as the Whites went on to defeat the Blues by a final

score of 95-90.

The scoring for the Blue team is as follows: Anderson-21; Brewer-19; Parrish-14; Fowler-12; Minich-11; Wilbert Young-10; and Tony Gibson-3.

For the winning White squad, Simpkins led all scores with 30 points; Shields-17; Leisure-15; Charlie Simpkins-16; Williams-7; Jerome Anderson-6; and Brad Long and John Finks had two points apiece.

J. B. Scarce, head coach of the GSC basketball team,

was able to get a good look at his team since they were divided up into the two squads.

"I was pleased with the hustle of both squads," said Scarce. "This game allowed me to find out more about our weaknesses. We still need a lot of work."

The Eagles, who hosted Campbell College this past weekend, will travel to Clarksville, Tennessee on December 10 for a game with Austin Peay.

Florida State Raps Water Polo Squad

The Georgia Southern College water polo team ended the 1977 season with three losses in a tournament held at Florida State two weeks ago.

Southern lost twice to Florida State, by scores of 18-6 and 13-9. They also lost to tournament champion Coral Gables, 18-5. High scorer for the Eagles was Andy Cowart who had seven goals for the weekend.

The team was mentally

unprepared for the games according to coach Bud Floyd.

"We had a two week lay-off since our last game and we were mentally out of shape; although the guys were physically ready. We were without the services of our 6'8" high scorer Bruce Pawloski who elected not to go to Florida State with us."

The Eagles' final record is 15-6.

Winter Quarter Dates In Upcoming Intramurals

Carol Leavitt of the Georgia Southern Intramural Department has released the following dates as upcoming events for Winter Quarter 1978.

There will be a women's organizational meeting January 11 at 7:30 p.m. in room 164 at the Hanner Fieldhouse. A men's organizational meeting will be held in the same room at 7:30 January 12.

Leavitt urges anyone with suggestions for activities in the upcoming quarter to come by the Intramural office or contact her at Box 8073, Landrum Center.

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Any organization who wishes to buy an extra page in the 1977 REFLECTOR must notify the Reflector Staff by December 9. If your organization has not received information concerning this, please send your name and Landrum Center Box Number to Organizations, Landrum Box 8163, immediately and information will be sent to you.

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Baker Scores 33

GSC Ladies Win Opener

The Lady Eagles made their season debut Nov. 17 in the Hanner Fieldhouse. A crowd of 770 saw GSC rip the University of Georgia 94-73 after leading by a scant two points at halftime.

Pam Baker led all scorers in that contest with 33 points. Teammate Debra Linebarger was next with 21. Sherlyn Busby, the Eagles 6-2 center, made her first appearance and pumped in an impressive 13 points.

In the second match of the young season Baker again led the squad with 25

points and 11 rebounds, to pace the ladies to a 86-59 victory over Florida State.

GSC demolished their opponent at the free throw line, scoring on 18 of 21 foul shots to chalk up a total of 54 free throws in 66 attempts over two games.

The girls ran the visitors ragged with their fast break offense and took a 22-10 lead after ten minutes had elapsed in the first half. At one point the Eagle lead stretched to 33 points when Baker claimed an offensive rebound and laid it in with 13 minutes left

on the clock.

The first defeat for the girls came November 22 when they fell to Albany State in a heartbreaker, 95-94.

Even though GSC led 55-45 at intermission, they couldn't make it last. Pam Baker fouled out with 10 minutes left, after collecting only six rebounds.

Five Southern players scored in double figures in that contest, including Baker (21), Mary Lou Garrett (19), Sherlyn Busby (17), Debra Linebarger (15) and Renarda Baker (15).



Pam Baker shoots from the foul line against Georgia.

Golfers Take Fifth In Tournament

By BOB SMELLEY

The Georgia Southern College golf team placed fifth out of a field of 18 teams in the Dixie Intercollegiate golf tournament, held Nov. 18-20 in Columbus.

The University of Georgia placed first in the tourney, with Florida, Alabama, and Columbus College rounding out the top five.

Georgia's Chip Beck, who

shot a 66 on the final day to overcome a four stroke deficit to GSC's Mike Donald, had the best individual score with a nine under par 207. Donald finished third with a four



under par 212.

For GSC, following Donald, were Steve Waugh, who posted a 222; Bob Burk, who had a 226; Toby Chapin, who shot a 227; and Jack Snyder, who finished with a 231.

The competition concluded the fall schedule of tournaments for coach Buddy Alexander's golfers.



Mary Lou Garret Brings The Ball Upcourt

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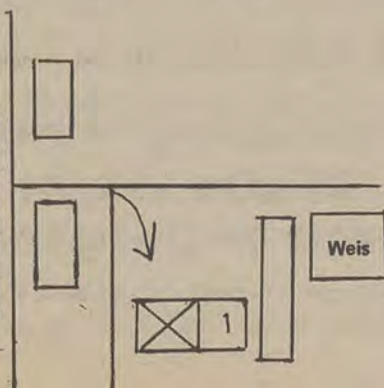
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FOR SALE: Refinished bikes. For men women and children. Call 839-3116. L Hagans.

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: 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.

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FOR SALE: An assortment of tropical plants and an accumulation of college junk, plus records at a reasonable price. Act today and you'll receive a free Veg 'O' Matic. Call Bert or Tom at 764-2370.

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: Doberman. Pick of males. Red and rust. 7 weeks old. Call 681-1014 after 6.

Lost and Found

FOUND: A camera in the Administrative Annex parking lot on Nov. 28. To claim, call Laura at 681-5364 between 8 & 5.

LOST: An Indian turquoise ring with one stone. Has initials H.J. If found contact Mary Owens, L.B. 11871.

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

FOUND: Over Thanksgiving on the Appalachian Trail, Cherokee National Forest, Tenn. near "No Business" shelter, one Oasis T-shirt. Identify color and size and leave a way to be contacted at the George-Anne office.

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: 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.

FINALS SCHEDULE

| | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| Tuesday, December 6 | 9:00 a.m. 12:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. | All 1st Period Classes All 9th Period Classes All 8th Period Classes |
| Wednesday, December 7 | 9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. | All 6th Period Classes All 2nd Period Classes All Biology 151 Classes |
| Thursday, December 8 | 9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m. | All 4th Period Classes All 3rd Period Classes |
| Friday, December 9 | 9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m. | All 5th Period Classes All 7th Period Classes |

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

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apt. \$130/month. Contact Douglas Nettleton, ext. 5161 or at 764-4993.

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

Wanted

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

WANT TO SWAP: A Goldspot, dormitory size refrigerator for a 25" 10-speed bicycle. Contact Jim Ellington at 764-2296.

WANTED: Part-time sales rep. for TV Prod. Co. Work on commission, set own hours. Call 764-7881.

WANTED: 35 mm SLR camera. Contact Gerry at 764-5893.

WANT TO BUY: A camper top for Ford Courier. Call 681-3890, Hamp Boatwright.

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