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For Homecoming Queen

Pettus Wins Appeal For Second Election

By EDDIE DONATO

A second election for Homecoming court was held last Thursday. The Central Coordinating Committee's decision to hold a second election was the result of an appeal made by Brenda Pettus, a court contestant sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi and an appeal filed by a group of concerned students.

The group of concerned students included the presidents of four sponsoring organizations whose candidates were elected to the court in the first election.

The petition filed by Pettus within the extended 48 hour time limit of 6 p.m. on Jan. 23 cited irregularities at the polls as the basis for appeal. According to Sally Collins, CCC president, "After extensive discussion the CCC found that poll workers were not properly instructed on election procedures and that there were not two people working at the polls as prescribed by election procedures."

"I'm sorry that this had to happen because it's unfair to the five finalists but I think that the CCC made the correct, and the hardest decision in holding the election over again because of the irregularities at the polls in the first election," said Collins.

Pettus said that her disagreement concerned the voting requirements which state that each person vote for five candidates. "Although a person does not have to vote for five people, there were some people sitting at the polls who told

voters that they must vote for five people or their votes would be thrown away," said Pettus. "With whites voting five times, they will pick the girl they want and then vote for four other whites. The blacks will vote for the black candidate, but then they

Homecoming Queen Results In Next Week's G-A

must also vote for four whites and this will dilute the black vote," she said.

"When every student votes five times there is no way for one black student to win," said Pettus. "The system stinks."

John Riley, president of Kappa Alpha Psi said that "Our fraternity voted to contest the election because of the irregularities at the polls."

Pettus said, "I wasn't going to appeal the election results but after discussing it with my sponsor we decided to go ahead with the appeal." "I believe that the CCC in announcing a new election made the proper decision under the circumstances."

The appeal, filed by the

presidents of four sponsoring organizations whose candidates were elected to the court in the original voting and other concerned students, contended that only the CCC could rule on Pettus' appeal because the CCC directed the elections not the elections committee. The elections committee made the original decision to have a re-election.

The appeal, questioning the election committee's authority stated that because the members of the elections committee had no active part with the actual elections, they have no basis on which to be granted responsibility of deciding the legitimacy of the election proceedings.

The CCC sat in session for seven hours and made the decision to hold another election.

Jack Nolen, assistant dean of student personnel, said that "anytime you have an appeal of any election the initial winners get hurt through no fault of their own. I feel badly that the five people who initially won had to get hurt."

"Those who think they have legitimate right to appeal may also get hurt through no fault of their own if there were no appeal procedures," said Nolen. "I believe the appeal system is essential to any democratic process."

Nolen said that there are no specific election procedures for Homecoming court and queen elections but there will be next year.

"When a question was raised about this particular election and because the election was sponsored by the CCC I made the decision to revert to the CCC procedures for contesting elections," he said.

The procedures for CCC elections are on file in the CCC office.

Nolen said that because the election was on Thursday the 48 hour time limit for filing an appeal would have fallen on Saturday 6 p.m. when no one would be available to receive it. "A joint decision was made by several members of the

student personnel staff to have the 48 hours deadline include only CCC office hours and not the time that the office is closed," said Nolen.

Betsy Martin, president of Gamma Beta Phi who sponsored Debbie Harper said that in the past I felt that this has been a friendly election and it's a shame that

it has come to this. "If feel sorry for the girls who bought dresses and made plans to participate in the Homecoming activities as a result of the first election," said Martin.

Gail Graham, president of Alpha Delta Pi who sponsored Mitzi Neely said that the CCC's decision was unfair to the girls on the

court. "I felt that the CCC would rule in favor of a new election the way they were talking about changing the rules in the middle of the game," said Graham.

Betsy Lewis, president of Zeta Pau Alpha said that the CCC needs to figure out what procedure they're supposed to use when an election is contested.

Edith Stephen Dance Co. Presented By CLEC Feb. 9



Edith Stephen's Dance Company will appear at Georgia Southern College, Feb. 9, at 8:15 in McCroan. The dance company promises to thrill the audience with a variety of performances. See inside for story.

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SECOND FRONT

Grad Programs Reviewed

1978 Black History Week Highlighted By Giovanni

The Afro-American Club in cooperation with AFBC, SUB, and CCC, will present Black History Week, 1978, February 1-7. This year's theme is "Black Feeling, Black Talk, Black Judgement."

Nikki Giovanni, "Princess of Black Poetry" will initiate the seven day celebration. Ms. Giovanni, acclaimed for her books, records, and performances, is one of America's leading black artist. She will perform Wednesday, February 1, in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Georgia Southern's first Greek Show will be held in Foy Auditorium, at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, February 4. Groups will make appearances demonstrating some of their respective Greek organization's steps, chants, and songs to illustrate the heritage of the Black Greek System. Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and Delta Debs Interest Group will perform. Guest groups from other colleges will also perform.

A Gospel Choir Concert will be held in Foy Auditorium on Sunday, February, 5. The Afro-American Club Choir along with guest choirs will perform. The program begins at 11:30 p.m.

The Black Forum will highlight the final night of Black History Week. Panelist will include GSC students and faculty members. Also, on that evening's program will be Dr. R. K. Hartburg of the Biology Department. He will give a slide show and comentary on city and rural life in East Africa. The program will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Williams Center Coffeehouse, February, 7.

Luncheons will be held in the Landrum's Private Dining Area on February 1, 2, and 6. Guests will include Emma Stevens, probation

officer, Brunswick, Georgia; Rev. J. C. Hope, First African Baptist Church, Macon, Georgia; and Mr. Roosevelt Harris, Division of Community Development, Brunswick, Georgia. All luncheons will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Exhibits will be displayed in the showcases in Williams

Center. The exhibits will include national dress, statues, and other relics from countries of Africa including Ethiopia, Nigeria, and Tanzania. Works of art students from Georgia Southern will also be displayed. The showcases may be viewed between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 midnight.

Dr. Leila Denmark Chosen As Biology Alumna Of Year

By SUANN COLSTON

Dr. Leila Daughtry Denmark, author of *Every Child Should Have A Chance*, was chosen as the biology alumna of the year by Georgia Southern's Biology Department. Dr. E. T. Hibbs, head of the Biology Department, presented an award to Dr. Denmark Saturday at a luncheon given in her honor.

Dr. Denmark was named "Woman of the Year of Atlanta in 1953" and in 1970 she was presented with a distinguished service citation as "A devout humanitarian who has invested her life in pediatric



Dr. Leila Daughtry GSC Biology Alumna of the Year.

services to all families without respect to economic status, race or national origin."

Dr. Denmark spoke to a group of people at GSC in a seminar held Friday, Jan. 27, at noon in the Biology Building.

She attended Georgia Southern when it was known as E.M. Highschool. After earning an A.B. at Tift College in Forsyth, Ga., she got her M.D. degree at the Medical College of Georgia and specialized in pediatrics. She became the first woman intern at Henrietta Eggleston Hospital for children in Atlanta. She is still practicing in the Atlanta area.

V-P Search Update

By SUANN COLSTON

Dr. Douglas Leavitt, head of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, is chairman of the committee in search of a new vice president for Georgia Southern. The committee is scheduled to turn in their first list of names that are to be considered.

Over 93 names were submitted to be considered

and the committee formed three evaluation teams with each team screening 31 applicants. Out of the names submitted January 31, the committee will narrow the list to about nine persons by February 15. These nine applicants will then be thoroughly examined and three names will be submitted to the president-

elect, Dr. Dale Lick, who will decide on the final choice.

By LARRY LYNN

(CPS) - Grad programs are inadequately suited to the needs of students and employers. That's the finding of the National Board on Graduate Education (NBGE), which ended a three-year study in 1976, urging universities to place less emphasis on the preparation of research scholars and stress advanced

training of older women and men who already have jobs. Institutions should't pattern their programs after Harvard and Berkely but an "Important mission does exist in serving a local clientele with part-time, applied master's and professional doctoral programs," the Board said.

The NBGE said that as few as ten per cent of new Ph.d's will secure faculty employment in the next decade. Allen Carter, while a UCLA economist, wasn't so bearish in a study completed for the Higher Education Research Institute in 1976. Carter found close to 70 per cent of the Ph.d's in the last decade involved in teaching. But that figure had slipped to just over one-half in 1974.

The doctorate outlook for health-related areas like microbiology and physiology is bullish, but there's a depression in the languages, philosophy and history according to Carter. In 1976, the National Center for Educational Statistics reported increases in master's, doctoral and professional degrees in humanities, social and natural sciences since 1963, increases that will continue to rise steadily through 1983. The largest surplus will be in the arts, humanities and education where the ratio of candidates to jobs will be five to one, predicts the Bureau of Labor's Division of Occupational Outlook. In engineering and physical sciences, those finding jobs will outnumber those who don't between now and 1985.

Medical school applications decreased in 1975-76 after climbing rapidly for nine years. The Association of American Medical Colleges, attributes the drop to malpractice suits, the uncertainty of a national health insurance policy, the fear of socialized medicine, medical school tuition and a negative public attitude toward physicians.

Overall, graduate enrollment slipped in 1976-77, according to John Ryan,

Assistant to the President of the Council of Graduate Schools in Washington, D.C. While graduate enrollment dropped only 2.3 percent, it marked the first decline in five years at institutions that award 99 percent of the Ph.d's and 84 percent of the master's degrees in the US.

Government statistics do not exist for the number of grad students who actually earn their degrees. Apparently more students finish a master's program than those working on a doctoral program. The flunkout rate is very low because of pre-admission scrutiny over transcripts, graduate record exams, and letters of recommendation.

The stagnant economy of the 1970's ended the flourishing in graduate enrollment. Prospective grad students should take stock of Caroline Bird's belief that a college education is the "dumbest investment you can make" in *The Case Against College*, which may have added importance today.

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SOUTHERN PEOPLE

Ellenburg...

Dr. F. C. Ellenburg, Professional Laboratory Experiences at Georgia Southern College, has been invited to serve on the Editorial Board of THE GEORGIA JOURNAL OF TEACHER EDUCATION.

Lewis...

Dr. Robert F. Lewis recently attended a meeting of the Georgia Council of the International Reading Association held in Macon.

Dr. Lewis is a professor of Elementary Education with Special Education.

Haney...

Dr. Robert R. Haney, assistant professor of psychology, was recently elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of Southeast Georgia Health Systems, Inc.

The board is comprised of consumers and providers of health services in Southeast Georgia and Haney's seat is a Provider slot for Mental Health. Dr. Haney is a licensed Psychologist in Georgia and joined the GSC staff in 1972.

Peach...

The First District North of the Council for Exceptional Children recently elected Dr. Walter Peach, Elementary Education with Special Education, its corresponding secretary.

The major theme of the programs he will provide revolves around programs, methods, and materials for instructing handicapped students. Peach also recently attended the Georgia Chapter American Association of Mental Deficiency meeting in Atlanta.

Spence...

Terrell P. Spence, Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at GSC, recently represented the Leisure Studies faculty as a member on a panel discussion group sponsored by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources.

The panel met in Augusta to solicit information from experts in the field of Recreation Area Planning on the various outdoor recreation needs of the citizens of Georgia.



Clem Raith(R), Plant Manager of Brooks Instrument Company of Statesboro, presents the company's annual investment in the Georgia Southern Foundation to GSC Acting President Dr. Nicholas Quick(L). Brooks Instruments has been investing in Georgia Southern with unrestricted gifts since 1963.

Dance Sponsors Responsible For Enforcement

Music Copyright Law In Effect

By TRISHA KEADLE

A new copyright law, drawn up by recording and publishing companies of albums and tapes, may put a damper on the dances held by GSC fraternities and sororities, said SUB business manager Andy Hardin last week.

The law, which was effective after January 1, 1978, states that if a recording company representative is present at a dance at which the band is playing songs copyrighted by original artists, then the dance sponsor or promoter will have to pay a fine to the company representative.

"The SUB will not suffer much from the new law," said Hardin. "We try to hire only original artists to perform at the college. This copyright law is very vague, and when it went into effect, it was not announced on the radio, but just in magazines that cater to music business."

According to the October-November issue of "Student Activity Programming" magazine, "...if the school, fraternities, sororities, or other clubs infringe on copyrights of original artists, it would be costly. The copyright owner is entitled to recover actual damages plus any profits that have been gained by the infringement." These actual damages include a fine which is not less than \$250, or more than \$10,000.

"The oddity of the rule is that the sponsors who hire the bands are the ones who must pay a fine, not the bands that actually play the copyrighted songs," said Hardin. "One good point is that this may result in many new performers, and perhaps bands will put more spirit into their own music as well as recordings they play by other artists." He added that bands might be afraid that crowds will not respond to their original songs as well as music by other artists that is easily recognized.

Hardin stated some exemptions to the copyright law, which are: (1) If the performance is a work by students are teachers. (2) If there is no direct admission or indirect admission charge to the performance or dance. (3) If the performance is a dramatic religious work. (4) If the work is non-commercial.

(5) If the proceeds are used for educational, religious, or charitable purposes and not for private gain.

A profiting organization,

such as the Flame, said Hardin, must purchase license from a publishing company in order to be able to have bands perform which play songs by other artists.

He urges the fraternities and sororities to take caution before sponsoring a dance, and suggests that they contact the SUB before hiring a band.



Dean Warren Jones of the School of Arts and Sciences congratulates officers of the newly chartered Georgia Southern College chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America. Officers include (l-r) Sherry Farmer, national liaison officer; Debbie Hearn, vice president; Sherry Walden, president; Marie Durkee, treasurer; and Sherry Wilkes, secretary. The charter was presented recently making the GSC society the second to be formed in Georgia.

CCC To Review Statutes

By ELIZABETH BROWN

The CCC will review its statutes to make revisions which will allow them to function more effectively, according to CCC President Sally Collins.

The statutes may be revised between October 1-Feb. 28 of each year. Appointive changes and advisory committees to work with each officer have been tried on an experimental basis this year and will now

be made official.

"The statutes are so general, when an officer is elected his responsibilities are vague," said Collins, "and student input is not even mentioned."

Revisions will establish a formal way of student input, define official roles, and provide a more specific structure for the CCC, said Collins.

After a public announcement of changes in the

George-Anne and on WVGs, petitions may be submitted against any changes recommended by the CCC. Students will have 14 calendar days to declare intention of petition to the CCC and must submit a petition with the signatures of 300 fully-enrolled students.

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

Frank Maddox

'Queen For A Day' or 'Let's Make A Deal'

Usually my editorials are funny and easy to read. This one is not humorous. It is not easy to understand without thought. But it is important. It states an occurrence in which rules were bent by leaders and administrators to benefit an individual at the expense of a number of individuals.

The recent Homecoming Queen election brought about one of the most controversial issues that GSC has experienced since I came here in 1974.

The first court election ended when the polls closed at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19. Late the next Monday afternoon the CCC Elections Committee (which was not in charge of this election) upheld an appeal from Brenda Pettus to have the election held over due to irregularities at the voting polls.

A sizeable group (including the presidents of sponsoring organizations) interested in having the Election Committee's decision reversed, presented the CCC members an appeal to have the CCC hear the case of Pettus' grievances and then rule a decision. The CCC granted the group's request and spent all day last Tuesday deliberating whether Pettus' appeal would mandate a re-election. The CCC voted in favor of Pettus.

This editorial is not an attack on Brenda Pettus, even though many individuals will interpret it as such. I admire Pettus for standing up to assert her rights in a case she felt injustice had been done to her.

Instead, I strongly disapprove of the shaky methods in which the involved administrators of the college twisted the election procedures clearly outlined in the CCC Election Procedure rules. They accepted clauses of the rules which seemed beneficial and disposed of clauses which hindered the production of the administrator's seemingly pre-determined results.

Even though she never presented a written appeal to the CCC president or Dr. John Nolen, director of student services (a written appeal is required in the CCC outlines) she was granted a re-election by the CCC.

Meanwhile, an interested group of students determined that if Pettus was basing her appeal on technicalities of the election, she should follow the pre-set "technical procedure" herself. Neither the involved administrators or the CCC accepted the group's complaint. A double-standard was used in granting Miss Pettus her right for a re-election.

Eager to appeal the decision of the CCC to a higher level, the group was astounded when they were told that the only person who could make an appeal was one of the contestants. A rule stating whether the contestant or her sponsor is considered the candidate is not stated in the CCC's guidelines for appealing elections. Instead, the administrators conveniently seem to have interpreted such a rule realizing that the embarrassment one of the girls would feel would prevent her from making the appeals initiative.

As of 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, Pettus had won her 'right' to re-election. I am happy for her.

I wish my happiness could have been shared by the five girls who were informed that they were no longer in the Homecoming Court.

Perhaps the administrators and student leaders can search around and find some magical formula for the girls' happiness just as they found secret formulas for the rules that granted Miss Pettus her right for a re-election.

Beth Blough

Appealing Beauty Contest Botched By Technicalities

Last week Georgia Southern College witnessed a friendly Homecoming queen contest turn into an unnecessary enraged battle of technicalities. Because voting procedures for the contest were not clearly established before the election, it was judged unfair and a re-election ordered. Besides causing certain grief to the five girls in the original court who were made to go through another election, several other problems resulted from the confusion. These problems could have been circumvented had an election committee independent of the Central Coordinating Committee and answerable directly to the director of student personnel services, been formed to handle all elections throughout the year under certain prescribed guidelines.

Due to the delay in election proceeding caused by two days of appeal and counterappeal the Homecoming committee had to work overtime to prepare new ballots, man the polls, and count votes in time for the crowning on Saturday. The second election to pick the actual queen which was initially scheduled for Thursday had to be held Friday. This delay caused

some of the people counting ballots to miss several Homecoming activities including the Atlanta Rhythm Section/Brick concert.

Additionally, one of the finest members of the CCC who worked many long and hard hours on Homecoming this year so that all students could enjoy it and benefit from it, has been sufficiently discouraged by the actions of a few people to cause him to be totally disinterested in continuing his CCC work after his term. The CCC, like all student organizations, desperately needs sincere, hardworking people in order to be effective. Finding these people is not easy. It is unfortunate that one unnecessary grievance caused one of these rare students to become disenchanted to the point of personal apathy.

This problem could have been easily avoided had an independent elections committee such as mentioned earlier been appointed at the beginning of the year. Unlike the current elections committee, which is merely a work force for the CCC with no real authority to make decisions, this committee would have no accountability

to the CCC. The elections committee would establish all guidelines for all elections all students and faculty. This one committee would handle every election for all organizations during the year within the framework of policies they had already set up.

Besides decreasing the chances of situations such as the one encountered last week from occurring, an independent committee would safeguard against the possibility of shady or unintentionally biased election proceedings due to the close ties which often exist between CCC members and the candidates—who are frequently CCC members running for re-election.

Stan Todd, chairman of co-curricular affairs for the CCC was correct in saying the situation was bad because "injustice was done, but good because that injustice was brought to light so that it could be fixed." The repair lies in forming a new elections committee which could concentrate its time solely on elections and procedures so that irregularities and inequities could be decreased to an absolute minimum and future elections could be handled with fairness toward all.

SOMETHING'S AMISS????



LETTERS

Student In Agreement With G-A Articles In Praise Of GSC

DEAR EDITOR:

Here! Here! Bravo! (and all them other words which signify agreement)

As a student at GSC, I do see the need for a few improvements. I realize the only way in which these can be made is if someone points them out.

As a human being, I sometimes like to hear a work of praise about good accomplishments and positive aspects of life. I figured that the staff at the *George-Anne* is humane also and decided they may like to receive a word of praise.

Just a note to tell you: the two articles which prompted me to write this were "Battle for Education: Southern vs. Ivy league" and "Student Cures Statesboro Blues."

Again, Bravo!, etc. and keep it comin'.

Glad I'm in Statesboro
at GSC,
D.S.

Homecoming Concert Should Only Be Open For Georgia Southern

DEAR EDITOR:

I wish to protest certain policies that are in effect concerning the Homecoming concert featuring Atlanta Rhythm Section and Brick.

It has been my understanding that Homecoming activities are for alumni, faculty, students, and their guests. The upcoming concert is open to the general public for only one dollar more per ticket than what the college students have to pay. Any observer on the evening of the concert may note that at least one-half of the concert goers will range in age from 12 and younger to 15 and 16. What kind of concert will this be for the college students? In addition, with the activity fee the students pay whole attending this college, we actually pay more for our tickets than do non students. I understand that the college must realize some profit from the concert. If we must open our concerts to the general public, then charge them more for their tickets and let them furnish the profit desired.

I must also protest the current "give-away" happening at a Savannah radio station. The public is being given a chance to obtain free tickets to the concert. To my knowledge, the college students are being given no such chance. I think a re-evaluation needs to be made concerning concert policies at GSC. They do not seem fair to me as they are now.

Catherine Edmondson

HOME COMING CONCERT
ALUMNI WELCOME



Student Opposes

Closing Dining Hall
At Williams Center

DEAR EDITOR:

In regard to the *George-Anne's* article on closing down Williams Dining Hall, I would like to remind Mr. May of the student's feelings.

I respect your important position, Mr. May, and feel that you have done a fine job in all areas except those concerning Williams. I urge you to think long and hard before closing Williams again.

No one said "I told you so" when the great snack bar idea fizzled out, but I'm sure that many voices will be heard if Williams is closed again. I realize that changes are made for the benefit of the student, but I also believe one should learn from his mistakes.

Look at what happened last spring quarter. For example, even with the snack bar open at Williams, the lines at Landrum were outrageous. Have you ever waited in line to eat at Landrum, Mr. May? A student who has an hour between classes cannot afford 30 to 40 minutes of standing in line to eat. Why, even now on the weekends when Williams is closed, often lines string far beyond the doors. Then when you finally get a tray, there is a line of people waiting for seats.

Even with your predicted drop in meal contract purchasers during spring quarter, I don't see why the amount purchased would be any less than last spring. Lines last spring haven't been forgotten.

Williams is the students' alternative for no lines. Regardless of the wage increase and gas stove, there must be another alternative. That, Mr. May, is your job.

David Hoover

The Editorial 'We'

In light of the complaints made last week about certain irregularities in the voting procedures for Homecoming queen and the subsequent frustration, discouragement, and work it must certainly have caused the member of the CCC Homecoming committee, the *George-Anne* would like to commend the committee on a job well done.

Many committees and organizations go through periods in which their work and efforts seem unappreciated and futile. This situation certainly must have existed among the members of the Homecoming committee last week.

However, the *George-Anne* staff does recognize all the work put into Homecoming and extends their thanks in appreciation for this work. We would encourage the CCC and the proper administrators to act judiciously and promptly in clearing up confusion surrounding election procedures so that unfortunate situations can be avoided.

The failure to clarify election guidelines in the past have caused much unnecessary pain and the situation should be rectified at once.

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FEATURES

Numerous Students Opt To Declare Bankruptcy

By HALA GAINES

In 1975, Susie graduated from her state college with a degree in education, lots of confidence—and \$7,500 in debts she had accumulated during her school years. She quickly discovered that there were no jobs for high school French teachers, and that she was either over-qualified or underskilled for any other available jobs.

She began work as a \$5,500 a year clerk in an insurance office—a far cry from the \$9,000 she had counted on as a teacher—and she received the first monthly bill of \$91 for repayment of her college loan.

Susie faced ten years of repaying a loan with only meager earning prospects. So she declared bankruptcy—that is, she went to court, told the judge she was unable to pay her debts, and asked to have them legally canceled.

Under bankruptcy law, which varies from state to state, a person declaring bankruptcy must turn over most of their assets to be distributed to their creditors—in Susie's case, this was the \$65 in her savings account. She handed over the \$65 and left the courthouse legally free and clear of the \$7,500 debt forever.

The above is adapted from *Glamour* magazine.

In the past two years, 12,300 former students filed similar bankruptcy claims totaling \$15 million borrowed through various government-funded loan programs.

Is bankruptcy a sensible step if you are confronted with heavy college debts that

your budget can't accommodate?

If you declare bankruptcy, a report of your bankruptcy remains in your credit file for 14 years. This means that everytime you apply for a charge account, bank loan or mortgage, the prospective lender will read about your bankruptcy. Some creditors may take into consideration the special circumstances surrounding your action (and by law you can write your own explanatory statement and have it placed with your credit report), but you may have trouble getting credit for a long time to come.

There are two primary student loans at GSC—the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP). In GSC's 18 year history of dealing with student loans, ten persons in the repayment cycle have declared bankruptcy at a loss of \$1,054. Judy Wolfe of the Direct Student Loans Collections Office said that the school writes it off their books and the federal government takes the loss.

In most cases the lenders are banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations and state agencies; in a few cases, the college makes the loan directly. The federal government reimburses the lender 100 percent if the student defaults. Repayment is required within ten years or less, with minimum payments of \$30 a month, and usually begins within nine months after leaving the college program.

Backpacking Course

Classroom Moved Outdoors

By RICHARD PITMAN

For those individuals who like to rough it in the woods, this quarter gave them the opportunity to become

experienced at their favorite pastime. A backpacking class was offered for the first time by the Recreation Department, for five hours regular credit. The class was set up by Dr. Elliott, of the Recreation Department.

Rick Murlless of Savannah taught the class daily for the past two weeks. Mr. Murlless was chosen because of his camping background. He presently manages and owns a camping and hiking equipment store. One of his services is to be a professional tour guide in backpacking trips. Murlless does not have a teaching degree, but his experience and practical application qualified him well to instruct the class.

The class met for three to four hours a day for the past two weeks. Final grades are based on 500 possible points. 300 of those points are for a written exam and the other 200 from a skills test in a camping trip. Learning how to purchase good equipment, how the equipment is made and reading maps were a part of the learning involved in the course. The objective of the course was to make class participants feel comfortable with the proper practices involved in backpacking.

Central Coordinating Committee president Sally Collins said, "We are working our buns off for this class." She was one of the 20 students who enrolled in the class. It was hard to meet everyday for about four hours, but it does get the whole class out of the way in two weeks. The only complaint about the class

was the misconception about the equipment. Those individuals who did not own or have access to the proper equipment had to rent some

The real test came this past weekend when the class left at 3:00 Thursday for their three-day, four-night skill camping test. The group was to camp in Brunswick at a park and then pack up for Cumberland Island for the remainder of the expedition. The class chose the location themselves because of its closeness and its natural beauty. But the main reason stated by Collins was "we wanted a place for warm climate." The class had to carry everything in on their backs for the entire weekend.

The trip was set up to test the class's skills on surviving in the wilderness. This past weekend should have been a real test for the class since the weather was extremely cold and rainy, especially Friday. At last report the individuals were surviving.

If you are interested in checking into the backpacking class for next quarter, contact the Recreation Department. The weather will be a bit nicer and warmer spring quarter, making the actual camping trip a lot more comfortable.



or buy their own. Sally said she "was lucky to have access and buying my own boots was a good investment, but some of the others ran into some money." Some people rented tents, sleeping bags, and cooking equipment from Murlless' store in Savannah.

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Dance Company To Appear At Southern

Edith Stephen's Dance Company will appear at Georgia Southern College, February 9, 1978, 8:15 in McCroan Auditorium. Students are admitted free and General admission is \$3.00.

An array of semi-spontaneity, the dance company will thrill the audience with a variety of performances.

The rich have nervous breakdowns. The poor go crazy. The dance artist flips out through choreography.

What is the method? How does it manifest itself? Does it start with a structure and then free itself? Or is it free-building structure as an afterthought?

Edith Stephen starts from nowhere, letting the dance shape itself. She can be compared with a painter making hundreds of sketches that finally become a picture. Building layer upon layer

with hundreds of improvisations, Miss Stephen lets the movement take her wherever it will go.

Although the work has been rehearsed many times, in performance it seems to be happening for the first time. And it is. Miss Stephen's "open end" approach gives her work freshness and a "NOW" feeling. The effect is that of a dance discovery.

The dances are loosely set but the dancers have freedom (and are given the challenge) to create things within the framework of the piece. Each dancer is extremely important to the whole concept and the dancers interact, feeding upon one another for new ideas.

To truly make this work, they must have a real rapport and sense the vitality and energy of their fellow dancers. It is similar to the "guerilla theater" and the encounter movement.

To dance in Edith Stephen's company is an exhilarating experience for any dancer. You must "turn on" and let the excitement of the work blow your mind as she opens up the will of creativity that is inherent in us all. It is not to dance but "to Be."

Miss Stephen contends that the "sense of innocence and poetry gets lost in too many plies." She is a believer in structure and technique but to what end? Her idea is to get it and then forget it and DANCE.

Dancers have untapped sources of dynamics and Edith Stephen calls upon these. In LOVE IN DIFFERENT COLORS the innate warmth and humanity we feel for other is arrived at as a dance experience.

CELEBRATIONS FOR MA BELL...The spontaneity of changing from one experience in time to another.



Edith Stephen's Dance Company will dazzle GSC students February 9 in McCroan Auditorium. Using spontaneous move-

ments within a certain amount of guidelines, the dancers display emotion through each of their productions.

Good Points Concerning Landrum Food Examined

By MIKE MCDANIEL

Lately sequels in our society whether in books or movies, don't seem to do as well as the original product, maybe because of a lack of interest or the stretching of material already used. In writing a part II about the Landrum Center it seems important to point out the decent things about the cafeteria.

First off, the place seems fairly clean. As far as floors and walls go, there is no moss growing on them. The dishes and eating utensils most of the time pass inspection. And at least they offer us clean napkins instead of used ones. And the table and chairs are usually clean unless you arrive to eat in the latter part of the day after the animals from the zoo have been brought in and fed.

It seems that the big problem with Landrum is that variety is a four letter word. In the dessert category we have a choice between cake and jello. The cake always is yellow with chocolate icing day in and day out, as if a former school alumni died and left in his will that before GSC could get any money, the Landrum Center has to serve yellow cake until the students wear it to class. The jello, or so it's called, is really clear red hockey pucks that accident-

ally showed up at Landrum instead of the Hanner Fieldhouse. They should issue little stickers to people who eat the jello saying "Danger, if thrown, could kill humans or animals instantly." Maybe even give suggestions on what to use the jello for such as "Excellent for self-defense" or "Great as a tire block to keep the car from rolling down hill."

Probably the biggest gripe about Landrum is the lines.

Something needs to be done to speed them up. Maybe pay someone to stand outside and show filmstrips of what you are about to eat. That should get half the line to turn away and head for McDonald's. Or maybe have a former drill sergeant inside the place chewing out anybody who does not move, including the paid workers. Maybe we should just close Landrum, turn it into a bingo hall, and then issue food stamps to the students.

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comes into play.

Miss Stephen oversees the entire operation. She is the choreographer and is also involved with the music, costumes, props, and lighting

design. She believes in the overall concept of creating one's own signature. That is why she has been told, "You are not a dancer. You are an artist."

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Cancer Society

Smoking Clinic Aimed Towards GSC Students

By LYNN BLANKS
"Kissing a smoker is like licking an ashtray." Sounds undesirable, huh? Ever tried it? The American Cancer Society along with GSC housing hope to prevent it by sponsoring a clinic for smokers who want to quit, but who can't do it alone.

Mary Lou Clyde and Jamie Gibson, house directors of Olliff and Johnson halls, respectively, are leading the clinic, which began January 24 and

extends through February 9 on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The clinic, also open to the community, centers around developing friendships within the group, thus establishing a "buddy system."

"In this way, when a smoker wants a cigarette but doesn't want to smoke, he'll have someone to call," says Ms. Clyde.

"I can't believe how much better I feel now that I've quit," says one reformed

coed. "Now my room smells cleaner, my clothes and hair are fresher and my breath no longer reeks of army socks."

"I just became more conscious of my overall health and knew I'd have to make a change," offers another.

Ms. Gibson emphasizes that scare tactics won't be used. "This is not a crusade," she adds, "but a helper for those who feel as if they need help."

Guest speakers, films, and small group discussions will be used. Participants will find out ways to make substitutions for cigarettes, and will examine their reasons for smoking to help provide a cure.

Although the clinic is already in session, other clinics will be offered in the future. Anyone interested in future smoker's clinics should contact Mary Lou Clyde or Jamie Gibson.



Unusual Courses To Be Offered

By DEREK SMITH
Anyone who has been at Georgia Southern for any period of time knows that there are some pretty obscure courses offered each quarter. Through secret access to some top secret Eagle files, I have unearthed some new courses which will be implemented possibly as soon as spring quarter.

Probably one of the more intriguing of the new courses is Bark Eating 101. The student would be expected to sample several different kinds of tree bark and write a paper on each, describing various stomach pains and limb ailments. Hopefully this course will branch out into a major. I am rooting for it.

Next, there is Elementary Hat Identification 250. This subject covers the headpiece from the days of Daniel Boone's coonskin cap to Fred Astaire's top hat. The student will learn the basic hat forms as well as several hat tricks and hat trivia. The final exam will be old hat.

Another new course will be Introductory Termite Repair 200. Fundamentals of termite anatomy, along with various termite diseases and termite hobbies will be taught on a general level. If you have termites at home, this course is a must. A well-kept termite is a happy termite.

Yet another of these incredible courses to be offered will be Tightrope Fencing. This offers the basic principles of the age old art of fencing combined with the beauty, simplicity and foolhardiness of tightrope walking. The course doesn't offer much, but it sure is fun to watch.

Italian Restaurants Since 1865 is a new course

presented by the History Department. Focusing mainly on the growth of Italian eateries in the New York area, this course should quickly lose its appeal and be sent back to Sicily where it originated.

The English Department will feature Polish Literature, which will consist mainly of taped interviews with Carl Yastremski of the Boston Red Sox. On tape Carl will discuss baseball, politics, and home remedies.



For you philosophy buffs, there will be Penguin Logic During World War II. This course will stress the ingenuity of the penguin and the theory of isolationism that kept the penguin out of the big war. Slide shows and field trips will be incorporated into this course to show the penguin not as a draft dodger, but as a thinking nonperson.

So when registration time rolls around again, everybody will have the inside scoop on all of these great new courses. Don't delay; see your advisor today!



Cinemascope

Hemingway's Classic Wednesday

The 1943 film adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's *For Whom the Bell Tolls* is Wednesday's free film.

Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman star in this classic Spanish civil war story of the soldier of fortune who comes to blow up a bridge and the brutalized peasant girl he falls in love with.

Katharine Paxinou won an Academy Award for best supporting actress.

Shows begin at 8:00 and 10:00.

All the President's Men will be shown on campus this weekend.

Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman star as the *Washington Post* reporters, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, whose investigative reporting uncovered the Watergate scandal and led to the resignation of a president.

The film is said to be very

factual, causing it to be very frightening and exciting, though all Americans know the outcome.

Friday and Saturday show begin at 9:00. There will

only be two showings Sunday at 6 and 9 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

All shows will be in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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SPORTS

Intramural Basketball Underway

By ALLEN CONE

The intramural basketball season is now off to a fast start. Most of the teams have

already seen action with many teams showing their strength. Mike Sizemore, the senior coordinator for the intramural leagues, explained how the season has progressed so far.

"It has only one week of play and deciding on a favorite is really tough to tell. All the teams are looking good and will have excellent shots at the title."

Basketball is a major sport in intramurals and 52 teams have taken the courts this year to compete for the title.

Sizemore discussed the possibilities of who could win the school championship.

"Taking it through each division: in the fraternity league, Phi Delta Theta is much stronger team this year. They always field a tough team and should be

tough to beat. Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi will also place tough teams on the court.

"Sigma Pi and Kappa Alpha Psi played a game anyone would have loved," said Sizemore. "With time running out and Kappa Alpha Psi winning by one point, a player on Sigma Pi coach was charged with a technical. The Sigma Pi player calmly sank both free throws and they won a heartstopper. It was so quiet in the gym you could have heard a pin drop."

The Afro-American Clubs are the defending champs in both men's and women's leagues. Sizemore said they are both strong again this year and expects to see them both in the play-offs. He also added that the Lewis Kings could give their men's team a run for the money in the men's independent league.

"The sorority league is once again led by Kappa Delta," Sizemore explained. "This year though most of

the teams are pretty well balanced and this should make it tight all the way. One thing about basketball, the top teams hardly stay the same."

The officiating shortage is not as bad now that more people are signing up. Sizemore commented on the crowds and teams toward the referees.

"It seems to me that they are getting more sympathetic toward the officials. They see the problems we are facing and are trying to understand the situation."

Besides basketball, there are other intramural sports taking place winter quarter. February 1, bowling will start at Eagle Lanes. Sizemore discussed how it will be set up.

"There will be four person turnout in each one of these teams and each team will bowl three games. The matches will take place every Wednesday for five weeks. At the end of this period total pins will be added up to these sports."

establish a champion. There will also be an individual champion for the highest game bowled over this period."

A free throw tournament will take place February 1 at 8:00. Anybody is welcome to participate in these which are composed of four people. Each person on the team will shoot ten free throws and a team total is compiled. Then at half-time of both the women and men's Eagle basketball games, top independent, sorority, and fraternity teams will have a shootoff.

A ping pong tournament is scheduled for the second week in February. Anyone is welcome to sign up in two person teams. To participate, pick up a roster form from the intramural office.

"We are expecting a good turnout in each one of these teams and each team will bowl three games. The matches will take place every Wednesday for five weeks. At the end of this period total pins will be added up to these sports."

Valdosta, 100-76

Lady Eagles Lose

By ESTELLE SPEARS

Valdosta State's Coretta Bloom combined with Carol

Chason and Susanne Taylor for 70 points led the Lady Blazers to a crushing defeat of the Lady Eagles 100-76.

The Lady Eagles were plagued by fouls early in the game. With less than 9 minutes into the half they were tipped into bonus by 6'2" Sherlyn Busby's third

foul. With 10:09 on the clock Debra Linebarger drove under the backgrounds to start a short-lived Eagle retaliation and short-lived it was as the Blazers' Suzanne Taylor shot a long bomb from 20 feet to re-establish the Blazers' lead. GSC couldn't connect and the gap widened to 40-12 in favor of the Blazers. A five minute slump in the GSC scoring was finally broken by Mary Lou

Garrett with a basket followed by two foul shots. Halftime saw the score Blazers-50, GSC-23.

In the second half the ladies came back hard, but were unable to overcome the lead the Blazers had already established. Pam Baker was injured early in the second

half and was taken from the game with a sprained hand. Freshman Kathy Stewart went into the lineup to help fill the gap left by Pam. With 13:02 left in the half Donna Moore entered the lineup to

start a battle for GSC, but their shooting fell short again with 1:00 left in the game Sue Christy dropped the final basket for the Blazers.

The team was dealt a severe blow during a 100-76 loss to Valdosta State last Wednesday. Senior center Pam Baker broke a bone in her hand and will be out of

action for at least three weeks. The Waycross, Ga., native had been the club's leading scorer with an average of just over 20 points per game.

Without her, Georgia Southern finished third at the Patriot Tournament played last weekend in Florence, S.C. The Eagles lost to host Francis Marion, beat Erskine College in the second, and were eliminated after losing to the College of Charleston.

The Blazers shot 57.5 percent from the floor as GSC only hit 41.3 percent. The Blazers had four in double figures: Bloom, 24; Taylor, 26; Chason, 20; and Sue Ann Christy, 14.

Mary Lou Garrett scored 28 points to rally the Eagles with Sheryln Busby tallying 15 points. Debra Linebarger scored 9 and Kathy Stewart goaled eight points to help the Ladies. GSC's leading scorer Pam Baker, was held to 5 points.

With the loss GSC fell to 6-5 for the season.

Floyd's Swimmers Drown Furman, 62-50

Coach Bud Floyd's men's swim team will attempt to go above the 500 mark this Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. when the Georgia Southern Eagles host August College in a dual meet at the Hanner Pool.

Georgia Southern broke out of a three meet slump Tuesday in Greenville, S.C., when the Eagles came from behind to defeat Furman 62-50. Mark Miller keyed the win by capturing the 1000 yard

freestyle, the 200 yard backstroke, and he was also a member of the winning 400 yard freestyle relay team.

Floyd's team is now 3-3 on the season.

In women's swimming, Coach Jo Ann Hill's eagles saw their record dip to 0-5 Tuesday when they dropped a 76-42 decision to Furman. Donna Hendrick was the lone bright spot for GSC. She won the 500 yard freestyle event.

GSC Defeated By South Florida

By BOB SMELLEY

The GSC men's and women's swim teams suffered a double setback at the hands of South Florida in a dual meet held in Statesboro, Jan. 20. The women dropped a 98-27 decision while the men fell to the visitors 71-41.

"We were mainly interested in improving our individual times," said women's coach Jo Ann Hill. "The girls on the whole looked pretty good against a real tough opponent. Most of them did around their best times."

Hill had special praise for Donna Hedrick who, according to the coach, "has been dropping her time dramatically in the past few weeks. In the 500 yard free style event she dropped 15 seconds off her old time."

The team was hampered somewhat by illness, explained Hill, as several team members were forced to miss the meet under doctor's orders.

Men's coach Bud Floyd said his team was also primarily concerned with improving individual times. "Each of the boys were trying to get good times for them for this time of year," said Floyd.

Floyd commended Chris Walker, who placed first in the 50 yard free style, second in the 100 yard free style, and anchored a winning relay team, as having performed well. The coach also noted the performances of Bruce Dunbar, who place first in the 200 yard breast stroke, and Randy Holt, who "did good times in the 1000 and 500 yard free styles."

"We also got some good times out of some of our back-up swimmers who we count on for depth," said Floyd. Like both did a good job in this capacity, he added.

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GSC Eagles Lose To S.C. And UNC - Wilmington

By JIM RICKENBACKER
COLUMBIA—Basketball teams, like citizens of Miami, read cold spells.

Georgia Southern, plagued by a streak of poor shooting, found itself trailing, 40-29, at halftime against South Carolina Wednesday evening, but employed a scrappy full-court press that pulled them to within two points midway through the final half.

That's as close as the Eagles came, however, as they were outpointed by the Gamecocks, 79-72. Southern mentor J. B. Searce stated, "If we had gotten after them in the first half like we did in the second half, we would have been alright."

The "main man" behind South Carolina's fortunes was Karlton Hilton, who up until Wednesday night had never scored more than 17 points in his collegiate

career.

The 6'6" senior forward finished the game with 29, and was a primary factor in repelling Southern's main comeback thrust.

Stanley Brewer's turn-around jumper with 9:13 remaining brought the Eagles to within two, 59-57, connected on only 38% of Hilton immediately banked their attempts. In the final 20 minutes, Kevin Anderson in the cold shooting, evened the

whereas, Simpkins continually swished from the outside during Southern's comeback.

South Carolina enjoyed its 11 point margin at halftime due to several factors. The hosts shot well from the floor, (55%) and dominated the boards, but the visitors, who managed the more shots from the field, connected on only 38% of their attempts.

In the final 20 minutes, Southern shrugged off its

GSC finished with 48%.

A crucial difference was free throws. Carolina dropped 21 of 34; GSC sunk 10 of 17.

Meanwhile, Southern, 7-7 sought to snap a three game losing streak as they faced UNC-Wilmington on the road Monday night.

Carolina Trips Eagles

A strange silence prevailed in Hanner Fieldhouse Wednesday night. The agony of defeat had visited the Eagles once again, but the 86-85 loss to East Carolina came at a time when Georgia Southern desperately needed a victory.

Besides Shields and Fowler, the rest of the Southern squad was relatively cold from the floor. Simpkins usually deft touch deserted him, and co-captain Kevin Anderson missed considerably more shots than usual before fouling out with 8:32 left in the tilt.

Four straight setbacks had left Searce's Eagles in the throes of depression. East Carolina, 3-11 going into the contest, was supposed to be Southern's return ticket to winning ways.

Southern rebounded from an 11 point deficit early in the second half, and tied the score at 70 up when Simpkins hit a baseline jumper with 9:53 remaining. The contest remained close with Carolina fluctuating between one and three point leads.

John Fowler's last shot with three seconds left was short, and after he grabbed the ball on the rebound, the game was over. Actually, Fowler's shooting had played a positive part in GSC's effort to snap their losing streak. The 6'8" center tallied 23 points, and pulled down 20 rebounds.

Charles Simpkins faded away jumper gave the Eagles their first lead on the second half, 83-82, with 2:30 remaining. Mack quickly retaliated, putting the visitors on top by one once again, but GSC freshman Jerome Anderson slipped in for a layup with slightly more than a minute left.

Joining Fowler in double figures were Southern forwards, Matt Simpkins and Kevin Anderson. Both totaled 16 points, while guard Bobby Shields tossed in 10, converted a one-and-one situation with 50 seconds and seven from the field.

It was to be Southern's last lead; shortly afterwards Carolina's Herb Gray converted a one-and-one situation with 50 seconds and the final score was written.

Wilmington, 81-68

WILMINGTON, N.C.—An even greater force than the frustrations of cold shooting returned to haunt Georgia Southern's victorious visions Monday night, Jan. 23.

Seahawk senior, Danny Fields, thrilled 2,000 supporters, and was the dominate player in UNC-Wilmington's 81-68 triumph over the Eagles of Georgia Southern.

Time and time again, Fields used his height and overall size to full advantage resulting in inside field goals. While totaling 25 points in the first 20 minutes, the 6'8" center blitzed the nets on 10 of 13 field goal attempts, far above his .630 average.

Southern hung tight in the first half, despite the fact that they shot 44.3% from the floor. GSC center, John Fowler, was offensive minded, totaling 14 of the visitors first 26 points.

Shortly afterwards, Southern guard Phil Leisure alertly drew a charging foul and responded by hitting a 22-footer, cutting the Seahawk lead the four, 32-28.

Joining the Eagles' Leisure and Fowler in rebounding from an earlier 13-point deficit was Matt Simpkins, who erupted for eight points in the closing stages of the opening half. With 58 seconds remaining, the 6'5" forward connected on a field goal, for Southern's

40th point, but Fields' 25th point at the buzzer gave the Seahawks a 48-40 edge.

UNC-Wilmington inflated their small eight point cushion to a 16 point bulge in the beginning of the second half behind guard Billy Martin and forwards, Dave Wolff and Gary Gooper.

Even though Southern managed only 30% from the floor in the last half, they made a run at the host in the final few minutes. The Eagles, down 71-54, called time out with 7:34 left in the contest.

When the visitors returned, they began to whittle away at UNC-Wilmington's wide margin. With 5:22 left, Fowler's follow-up brought the Eagles within nine, but Billy Martin struck for two straight baskets, and Southern failed to capitalize on Seahawk turnovers in the closing minutes.

Although the Eagles shut down Fields in the second stanza, Martin, Wolff, and Cooper provided the impetus that snapped the Seahawks' three game losing streak and kept GSC out of reach. Martin finished with 16 points, Wolff added 12, and Cooper nine.

Simpkins and Fowler headed Southern's scoring with 24 and 22 points respectively. Fowler's season high was accompanied by 12 rebounds, but his teammate and leading scorer for the Eagles, Kevin Anderson, ran into early foul trouble and finished with 10 points.



Simpkins pumps in two points from top of key.

process of shooting.

Hilton converted the free throw giving the Gamecocks a five-point edge. Southern cut it to five points three times afterwards, the last coming on Anderson's jumper with 56 seconds left.

Anderson and Matt Simpkins were once again the dynamic duo in Southern's attack, banging in 22 and 20 points respectively.

After being contained in the opening half, both turned in outstanding second half performances, scoring all but 15 of Southern's points. Anderson hit six of seven shots from the field;

rebound situation, but ran into foul troubles.

Just after Simpkins swished successive 25-foot jumpers, he committed his fourth foul forcing Searce to bench him temporarily. Even when the 6'5" junior returned, he failed to regain his shooting touch.

As team, Southern managed 59% from the field in the concluding half, but so did the hot-shooting hosts.

For the contest, South Carolina hit 57%; whereas,

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Four Gym Meets Slated

Five home meets and appearances in the Midwest and Rocky Mountain Opens highlights the 1977-78 Georgia Southern College gymnastics schedule as released by Athletic Director George A. Cook.

Appearing on the home slate this season are Houston Baptist and Pitt in a

triangular meet, Georgia Tech, and Memphis State and The Citadel in another triangular meet. The Eastern Independent, and NCAA qualifying meet, will be held at Penn State University in College Park, Pa., March 23-25. The NCAA Championships will take place April 6-8 at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Ore.

GSC owns an 0-1 dual meet record for the season.

The Eagles were defeated by Jacksonville State (Ala.) Friday night by a 162-140 margin. Eagle Terry Stumpf

took all-around honors while teammate Tim Ward finished second.

REMAINING MEETS

February 3	Georgia Tech	Statesboro
March 3	Memphis State & Citadel	Statesboro
March 23, 24, 25	Eastern Independent (NCAA Qualifying Meet)	Penn State Univ.
April 6-8	NCAA Championships	Eugene, Oregon Univ. of Oregon



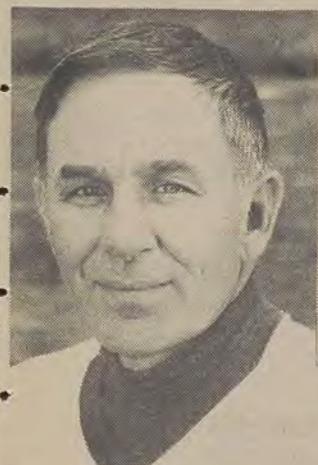
Mickey Minick (24), a 6'3" senior guard from Savannah, Ga. leads Eagles in fast-break.

Stallings, Schomber Elected To Offices

Georgia Southern Baseball Coach Jack Stallings, and GSC Athletic Administrative Assistant Hank

Schomber, were recently elected to offices with the United States Baseball Federation (USBF). Stallings

was named secretary of the organization while Schomber was selected chairman of the publicity committee. Schomber is a former Stallings, who is entering his third year at the helm of Georgia Southern, will serve a two-year term as secretary



JACK STALLINGS



HANK SCHOMBER

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John Fowler and Pam Baker, two key leaders on the basketball court.

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For Sale

FOR SALE: A 1972 VW excellent condition. Must sell soon. 681-3405 or inquire through L.B. 12466.

FOR SALE: Sound Design stereo w/tape deck, 8-track AM/FM radio. Price negotiable 764-2402.

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

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

FOR SALE: Vito B flat Clarinet w/case. Good condition \$80. Contact Patrick Jenkins at 912-863-7986.

FOR SALE: One ten-speed, \$40, good condition. David, L.B. 11073.

FOR SALE: Electric guitar, semi-hollow with case. Excellent condition. \$3.00. call 681-2679.

FOR SALE: Stereo set. Sherwood receiver and Marantz speakers. New in unopened cartons with warranties. \$190. Sterling Lawrence, L.B. 8619, Dorman E-302, 681-5265.

FOR SALE: Old Faithful. Not new. Not old. Not pretty. Not bad. Not expensive. '69 Montego. \$500 or best offer. After 5:00, Call 764-4658.

FOR SALE: Brown tabby, male, Persian kitten. CFA registered and has had shots. Call 681-5494.

Lost and Found

LOST: At the Flame, a Bucherer watch, black enamel and red roses on clasp. Reward offered. Contact Kelly, L.B. 9048.

LOST: One plain gold wedding band in the vicinity of Foy Fine Arts and the off-campus parking lot in front of Foy. **Reward offered** for the return. Call Sue Ellen at 681-2028 or L.B. 9383.

LOST: One grey glove with a leather inlay. Its return is needed desperately. Please contact Wanda at L.B. 9225.

LOST: Set of keys with the name tag "Melissa." If found, contact 681-5207 and ask for Melissa.

LOST: A Chantilly design spoon ring. Also a gold butterfly necklace. Reward offered. Contact Margartet, L.B. 11472, or phone 681-5308 Rm. 349 after 5 p.m.

LOST: One brown leather pouch containing chapstick, a lighter and a hardstone. Keep everything else, I just want the bag. Contact Pat Fetter, L.B. 9609, or phone 764-3836.

REX'S PAWN SHOP

- Field Jackets
 - Pre-Washed Jeans
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 - Blue Denim Jackets
 - Unredeemed Articles
- 23 W. Main St. 764-3345

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

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE Auto repairs and tune-ups **CHEAP**. Call Ralph at 764-3391.

Wanted

WANTED: Daily commuter from Savannah to GSC. Call M. Weston (912) 964-4989.

WANTED: A commuter to and from Swainsboro. Call Don Draplik at 681-5494.

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

WANTED: Fun-loving couples interested in S&M parties or KINKY STUFF. Please write to M.M. at L.B. 9451 for further information.

Announcements

ATTENTION AMATORES! Help form a radio club on campus. Don't let your skills go to waste! This club open to all students. Contact Owen Adair at L.B. 10226.

ATTENTION: Everyone interested in forming a sports car club, sanctioned by the SCCA contact: David Townsend, Lewis 101, or L.B. 10945.

ANNOUNCING: Go Sky diving. Complete instruction for sport skydiving and parachuting every weekend. Contact Mark Smith 764-2104.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Are you interested in knowing your physical fitness level and % body fat? Call Ext. 5487 and tell the secretary that you want to participate in a research study.

Organizations

The annual GAE State Convention will be held of the 17th and 18th of February in Atlanta. Gregory Hoff, public relations chairman for the GSC Student Association of Education, would like to invite all Education majors and all interested persons to attend. If you are interested please contact Dr. John Lindsey in the Education building.

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WVGS Radio Schedule

NBC Theatre, Monday 10-11 p.m.
Great Atlantic Conspiracy, Tuesday 1 p.m.
Great Atlantic Radio Conspiracy, Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Groucho Marx "You Bet Your Life," Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Sunday 5-7 p.m.

DAILY

News/Sports 10 a.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m.
Earth News 12 a.m. and 12 p.m.
What's Happening 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m.
Travelers Switch Board 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m., 9 p.m.
Concert Calendar 8 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.
LP Features 12:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Classical Music Tuesday 5 p.m. and Thursday 5 p.m.
Jazz Music Monday and Wednesday 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
Afternoon Discovery (All new releases) Tuesday and Thursday 3-5 p.m.



The Psychology Club is sponsoring a lecture by Mickey Greenfield on Feb. 2, 1978 in room 103-109 in the Williams Center. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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Buy a Pitcher and we will treat you to a Game of Pool.

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