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Dr. Dale Lick Views 'Modifications' At GSC

Practical Application Of Courses Stressed

By EDDIE DONATO

"I don't see any major changes, just modifications in programs and spending at Georgia Southern College," said Dr. Dale Lick, newly selected president in a press conference here last week.

Lick, who will assume the presidency by July 1, 1978 said that he will play a "suggestive role" in the budget planning for the new fiscal year. "My part will be limited until I've been more involved with the college," he said.

Lick said that he will "roll with the budget" for the new fiscal year and plans to make adjustments that will coincide with enrollment fluctuations in future years.

In the academics area, Lick said the programs can be modified to bridge gaps between the classroom and practical applications in society. "For example, mathematics programs can be adjusted with practical application outside in classroom in mind," he said.

Health education is another area which could be modified, he said. "A preventive approach to health would be beneficial. We need to turn out community health educators, people to go out in the community to educate the population on health matters," said Lick.

The possibility of a creative program for health

care is one of the things that attracted me to GSC, he said. "Studies will be done to see what new opportunities can be made available to South Georgia through GSC."

Lick also said that the question of university status for GSC will be studied. "An assessment is needed to determine if university status is the best thing for GSC and the constituents of South Georgia. A foundation for university status is more important than the title," said Lick.

He pointed out some problems that might result from university status. "Anytime there is an expansion of programs there are new demands on resources, somebody may be getting less money." He said that if the college is to become a university then there would have to be a stronger, more viable research program.

On the question of a new vice-president for GSC Lick said that the man or woman will hopefully be an individual who will become a key academic and faculty leader—"someone who can work with people to formulate concepts and make hard decisions."

Lick is currently the Dean of the School of Sciences and Health Professions at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.



Dr. Dale Lick addressing students and faculty at Foy Auditorium.

Student Fee Input Discussed By Lick

By HOWARD THROWER

"I think students should have input on the spending of all student fees," Dr. Dale Lick said January 27 following a news conference here.

As a result of a policy established this fall, part of the athletic budget is now in the form of a fixed student fee independent of the Activity Fee Budget Committee. Students, who have four representatives on the committee, lost their voice in the spending of those funds.

Talking with students about student issues, Dr. Lick said he would like to see a fair investment in athletics on this campus. "Athletics are important, he said, because of these programs people are attracted to this campus; athletics help round out the individual. Athletic activities give people an identity with the institution."

However, Dr. Lick emphasized that those people who are supporting programs should have a voice in the decision making process.

A basic tenant of his approach to the presidency of GSC is to have open channels of communication between the administration, faculty, students and people in the area which the college serves, he said. The newly selected president said he would like "to set up an environment in which people will listen to each other and decisions will be made with this input in mind. This is particularly important in areas where there may be a strong disagreement. People need to understand why a certain decisions was reached."

A student-faculty senate is a good way to open communications, said Lick. "I won't initiate the idea. But I won't oppose it.

There may be better alternatives for this campus."

Lick also said that he thinks that a student evaluation of faculty is a "valuable perspective."

"If the regents and chancellor decide to build a new house for the president on campus, I would be happy to live in it." He said it could have many benefits for the institution but that it would also cost a lot of money which might be better spent in other areas. "I am not going to use up any blue chips for a home on campus," he added. "Nor will I ask the regents for the house."

Speaking of the college media, Lick said, "I really don't believe in censorship but I do believe in responsibility." Students should consider the consequences and gains of anything they publish or broadcast, he said.

Even when students are acting responsibly, Lick said, "there will be problems. You are going to cause me trouble. I'm going to get flack. It's going to happen lots of times. But leaders must say and do thing to move people."

Williams Dining Hall To Be Open Spring

By WAYNE ESTES

Williams Center dining hall will not be closed spring as was earlier suspected, according to Bill May, acting director of Food Services.

May had previously announced that the minimum wage increase and inefficiency of Williams may force Food Services to close the facility which feeds 600 to 800 students regularly.

However, May said that it is now apparent that 700 of the 2800 winter meal plans won't be dropped. "There's no way we can close Williams spring."

"As long as over 2100

meal contracts are sold, Williams must stay open."

May said fewer meal plans will be sold spring so "Williams will be less efficient spring than now."

May attributed the inefficiency of Williams to age and condition.

"There are some special problems with Williams. For instance, it's built on a slab-steam and gas lines are buried beneath concrete."

Food Services is currently working on long-range plans for the campus population growth, he said. Williams will remain open until a solution is found, he said.

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Homecoming

1978

In

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SECOND FRONT

Prepares Teachers

New Ed. Program Offered

By SHERYL WALKER

The School of Education is offering a program for preparation of career-academic teachers. The purpose of the program is to meet the need of comprehensive high schools (those with academic and vocational programs) in helping students apply academic subjects to careers," said Dr. John Halsey, head of the department of Secondary Education.

"The program is designed to prepare teachers for the state certification in one of the areas of history, language arts, mathematics or science," Halsey said, "and at the same time provide additional course preparation in the area of careers."

The program was created for children in grades 7-12, with the idea that a teacher should be able to help students relate academic subjects and careers, he said.

"High schools are in need of an occasional teacher who has a broad grasp of the academic areas and who is also aware of the vocational programs of a comprehensive high school and their relationship to the career resources of the area," he said. The instructor would

teach traditional subjects as well as courses that emphasize career exploration and personal interest.

The undergraduate teacher preparation program consists of studies in career and vocational education, academic preparation, three quarters of bloc courses, and student teaching. Students following this major are encouraged to accept work in business and industry during summer quarters to gain experience in careers.

McLean, Coffey Named New Miscellany Editors

By DEREK SMITH

Danny McLean and Steve Coffey have been named editors of the Miscellany for the '77-'78 school year according to Dr. Richard Keithley, faculty advisor for the publication. McLean serves as literary editor, while Coffey is the new art editor.

The Miscellany is an annual published collection of poems, photographs, songs, stories, sketches or anything else of cultural value submitted by students. Any student currently enrolled at GSC may submit material, said Keithley.

currently in competition with other college literary magazines, and has been chosen in the top 20% through nationwide judging, he said. Secondary judging is taking place, and Keithley said that the final results should be received this month.

The contest, held by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines, began last July with 125 entries. The Literary work is judged on overall quality, editorial standards, layout, and amount of money spent on the magazine, said Keithley.

Submissions to the 77-78 Miscellany may be sent to Landrum Box 8023.

Miscellany 76-77 is

JUDICIAL REPORT

Editors Note: The following information has been released under the guidelines of the Constitution of the College Judicial Board article 10 and is in compliance with Sec. 438 of the General Education Provisions Act, as amended, 20 USC 1239 (Buckley Amendment). Specifics of any case will not be reported by the George-Anne except when the accused waive the right to confidentiality in a written statement.

Gary Morgan, director of judicial affairs, released the following information for the weeks of Jan. 16 through Jan. 27.

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

One student was suspended, ten students received restricted disciplinary probation, and one student was placed on disciplinary probation.

The violations included theft, violation of disciplinary probation, and damage to property.

Food Services Gets Computer

By KENNY HUDSON

Food Services recently purchased a new computer unit. This unit, a series 4, has many functions and is an upgrade from the series 3 computer Food Services has been using.

In the series 3, the meal card was tailor-made to work with the computer, but in the series 4 the meal plan can change quarterly with ease, said Ben Dixon, head of Food Services.

When the meal plan was changed, the card had to be sent off for a new photo. Now the student can change his meal plan and receive a meal card on the spot, said Dixon.

The series 4 computer gives a visual as well as a printed readout of the contracts, said Dixon. "It also tells what meal plan the student has and what meal has been eaten that day."

On the average 30 percent of the students change their meal plans quarterly. At a cost of \$1.50 to get a new photo, said Dixon. With the series 4 the computer is reprogrammed, and the meal card is returned to the student at no cost to the school.

Beginning Fall 1978, a new meal card will be issued that will last two years, said Dixon. "Not only will this be a big savings, but it will also be a very big help."

This computer has several hook-ups that are currently not being used by Food Services. "Any unit on campus could use this facility hook-up," said Dixon.



Mrs. Robert Benson of Food Services and the new Series 4 computer.



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Alumna Of The Year

Denmark Says Children Neglected

By SUSAN BUSBY

"The United States is one of the richest countries in the world but our children are still neglected, undernourished, and anemic," Dr. Denmark, author of *Every Child Should Have A Chance*, said in a speech held last Friday, January 27 at noon in the Biology Building. Dr. Denmark, recipient of the GSC 10th Distinguished Alumni's Award, graduated in 1918 from Georgia Southern College then known as A & M School. "There were four buildings on-campus then, two dorms, the administration building and the dining hall. We had good food and we had a good time. It was the best two years of my life."

Dr. Denmark earned her M.D. degree at the Medical College of Georgia where she

specialized in pediatrics. She was the first woman intern at Henry Elgeston Hospital and in 1953 was named Atlanta Woman of the Year and Tift College presented her the Distinguished Service Award in 1970.

Dr. Denmark spoke about her feelings on the responsibilities of parenthood and the importance of raising children. As a practicing pediatrician who sees children every day Dr. Denmark, said that "more children go to the doctor today than ever." Children that are neglected and uncared for by their parents.

Dr. Denmark stressed a good healthy diet for people who are planning to become parents, "you shouldn't put anything into your body you wouldn't feed that baby."

She is also against

institutionalizing children in nurseries. They do not receive proper care or attention. Dr. Denmark believes that a mother should stay home with her children. She also

thinks discipline and love are the most important aspects of raising children. "A child needs lots of loving and lots of spanking while he is growing up."



Dr. Richard Stapleton, associate professor of management in the School of Business at GSC demonstrates the Classroom De-Gamer, a teaching aid that he invented. Stapleton will present a paper and lead a workshop about the De-Gamer at the Fourth Annual Spring Conference of the Southeast Institute of Chapel Hill, N.C. at Atlanta March 23-27.

'Bo' Ginn Addresses Alumni

By SUANN COLSTON

"If Congress and the White House fail to provide improvements in the American agricultural policy, the nation will face a 'food production crisis' far more threatening than the energy crisis," said Congressman "Bo" Ginn at the GSC alumni luncheon last Saturday.

"The two big issues today are the energy crisis and the farm strike. Some 10 or 15 years ago we ignored the early warning signals of our energy crisis, and today we are paying the price of that neglect," said Ginn. "Now we see the early warning signals of a crisis in agricultural policy and if we ignore the warning today, our child will pay a price far more terrible

than we might imagine."

Ginn also said that he hopes a doctoral program will be started at GSC and that the school will become Georgia Southern University. Ginn proposed that the Department of Education be separate from the Health, Education, and Welfare Department said that he would bring this up in Congress.

New York Man Charged In Grant Fraud

(CPS)—If you received a mailing from an organization called the Center on Education Funding with news concerning \$2,000 annual college grants for four years, then you were a part of a scheme to do college students out of money.

Kenneth Lloyd Roberts, a 24-year old Manhattan resident, was taken into custody last week by postal inspectors in New York as he was applying for a postal box out of which he hoped to conduct his campaign.

Each application for the grants was to be accompanied by a \$25 payment for processing that was nonrefundable. The circulars were mailed to high school seniors.

Roberts managed to collect \$7,000 in Pennsylvania and a Federal prosecutor said that checks had been received from California, Delaware and New York.

The phony center on Educational Funding alleged to have the backing of St.

Timothy's Church and the Parris Fund. But a spokesman for the Church said it did not know about the scheme, and investigators

could not locate any Parris fund.

Roberts was released under a \$50,000 personal recognizance bond.

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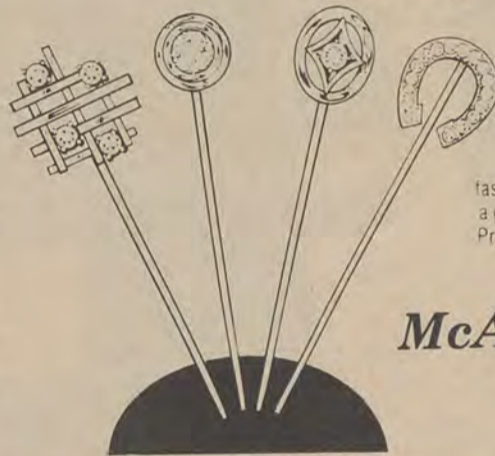
SOUTHERN PEOPLE

Glisson...

A master's thesis paper by Pamela A. Glisson under the direction of psychology Professor Georgelle Thomas has been selected as a runner-up in the 5th Annual Student Award Competition sponsored by the Southwestern Psychological Association Commission on the Status of Women.

The paper, entitled DISTRESS AND NON-DISTRESS APPROACH AND THE PERSONAL SPACE OF MASCULINE, FEMININE, AND ANDROGYNOUS PERSONS, was judged on the basis of its relevance, importance, design, style, and innovativeness. Ms. Glisson, now employed as a psychologist at the South Carolina State Hospital, has been asked to present her paper at a special award session during the Southeastern Psychological Association meeting in Atlanta, March 15-18.

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HOMECOMING 1978



Only one person can be named Homecoming Queen, but that doesn't mean there is a shortage of feminine beauty on campus. This young lady poses in Hanner Field House during a break between Brick and Atlanta Rhythm Section.



A crowd gathered for the annual CCC bike race around Sweetheart Circle. Bikers get a fast start in the photo above. Dan Evatt won the competition followed by Ron Frost and Chris Novak.



Homecoming wouldn't be an event without big crowds. The SUB concert produced one of the biggest crowds ever on GSC's campus. Over 5,000 people showed up for the concert featuring Brick and the Atlanta Rhythm Section.



The Brick and Atlanta Rhythm Section concert was a big success. This concert was the second of two of the best concerts that Georgia Southern has had during the past years. Lynyrd Skynyrd was the SUB's selection for last quarter's major concert.



A concert-goer shows rapt attention at the Brick/Atlanta Rhythm Section performance.



Ronnie Hammond, lead singer for the Atlanta Rhythm Section, belting out a song in the Hanner Field House.

IN PICTURES



Although Homecoming 1978 was not as intimate for everyone as it was for these two Delts who were decked out in the same costume for the Homecoming Parade, Georgia Southern's Homecoming was a big success for everyone.



Kim Patrick (left) and Debby Harper brace against the cold Homecoming weather before Saturday's game. Both girls were contestants in the Homecoming Queen competition.

Debby Harper was elected Homecoming Queen 1978. She was crowned during half time by Jonella Payne, Homecoming Queen 1977.



Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny, and Raggedy Ann were among the entries for the Homecoming Parade's animated character category. Johnson Hall and Kappa Delta tied for first place in the contest.



The Homecoming Parade's theme this year was 'Old South.' Many of the float entries exhibited this theme like the one above. First place for the double entry float went to Phi Mu with Sigma Nu. A tie for second went to Zeta Tau Alpha with Sigma Pi and Delta Zeta with Delta Tau Delta.

Beth Blough

SUB Economics Misunderstood By Most Students

One of the many Student Union Board's Homecoming activities students had a chance to enjoy was the Atlanta Rhythm Section/Brick concert. However, because the concert sold out several hours before the doors opened and due to the large crowd at the concert

various complaints directed at the board concerning the concert circulated through the campus last week.

Some students were upset that tickets sold out before they took time to buy them causing them to be excluded from the performance. Other students who were able to

attend complained about the crowded conditions in the fieldhouse and the presence of non-campus related people as opposed to students. Many of these students felt that the board should have only sold tickets to students, faculty, and alumni of Georgia Southern. Still others

resented paying for tickets at all since a quarterly activity fee is required.

At this time some clarification of the board's handling of school entertainment seems necessary. Like all other student organizations funded by the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee, the SUB must allocate its money within a set limit. The SUB receives about \$3 of each student's activity fee. This one fee cannot finance almost 60 movies, 2 concerts and other special events during the year. Therefore, students must subsidize the cost of tickets, but the cost is still minimal.

In addition, the SUB is one of the few such organizations which must generate a certain amount of revenue as part of its budget allotment. This means that if the board is to provide any variety of entertainment, it must not spend too much money on one event.

Concerts are a big risk area. Big name bands today range in price from a low \$8,000 to upwards of \$50,000. Of course, the bigger the name of the group the higher the price. For this reason, many of the bands students would like to hear are just not feasible under the board's present budget. However, the SUB works hard to bring top performers to Southern at a moderate price.

In the case of both Fall quarter's Lynyrd Skynyrd show and the Homecoming concert, the bands, though not in the top price category, were fairly expensive and success of the concerts was mandatory if the board was to continue providing entertainment. Therefore, the board had to sell as many tickets as possible.

The graduated price of the tickets was intended to give students an advantage over general admission. The board was not in a position to sell only to students because undoubtedly not enough

students would buy tickets. Nor was it in a position to wait until a lot of students bought tickets before selling general admission tickets because by that time it might have been too late to make up losses.

Tickets went on sale two weeks before the concert. Students had ample time to purchase their tickets and those students who were not able to buy tickets have only themselves to blame for waiting until the last minute. They must realize that the success of campus entertainment depends on ticket sales and all efforts to sell the tickets will be made prior to the concert. If students would show more advance interest in events planned for them perhaps the problems that surrounded the Homecoming concert could be avoided.

The board obviously worked hard in preparing the concert in an effort to provide students with the best Homecoming show possible and should be thanked.

GEORGE - ANNE

BETH BLOUGH
Editor

ALISON TERRY
Managing Editor

EDDIE DONATO
News Editor

LONNIE SMYTH
Business Manager



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

LETTERS

Collins Thanks CCC For Homecoming Job

DEAR EDITOR:

Whenever one becomes a part of any type of government or leadership position, it seems that criticism is almost inevitable. This is certainly true of the individuals in the CCC. This past week was a hard one for those individuals because of the well known problems that arose during Homecoming. And many criticisms were thrown at both the contestants involved and the Student Government officers. Although that is not the easiest and most rewarding part of our work, I suppose it is a necessary ingredient.

Because Homecoming is now over and its memories will begin to fade, I would like to take this chance to make note of things that need to be brought out. First, the Coordinator of Co-Curricular Affairs, Stan Todd, did a great job in putting together and carrying out the Homecoming activities. His Co-Curricular Committee also did a fine job in aiding him. Much unnoticed, time-consuming work went into this, and even when the extra difficulties came up, Stan continued to give his best to make Homecoming '78 a success.

The other note I would like to make concerns the other

CCC officers and the Co-Curricular Committee. The different members of the committee put in a lot of hours and footwork to put Homecoming together. Work was started last quarter and only got more hectic as time passed. The rest of the CCC officers also worked hard. It's not the easiest thing to sit in session for seven straight hours to reach a difficult decision, be condemned for that decision, and continued to work long hours on respective projects, while throwing in extra time to sit at polls and count ballots. But that is part of being an officer. I just want to thank those individuals for their hard work and positive attitude during that time.

Kelly, Billy, David, Linda, and especially Stan, you did a good job and I truly appreciate it.

Sally Collins
President, CCC

B. K. Pettus Answers Homecoming Issue

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Frank Maddox's editorial in the January 30 issue of the G-A, I would like to clarify a few details.

First, Mr. Maddox erroneously stated that a "double-standard" was used in granting the appeal to

rehold the election. On Monday, January 23, I submitted a petition to a member of the CCC executive body. At that time, Bill Cary, also present, questioned whether any other procedures were needed to appeal. He was answered "No". Because I was not instructed of any of the other procedures to follow, as admitted by CCC, my appeal was in fact valid—no double standard.

Second, at the expense of "sparing the feelings" of the five finalist (who we knew would place again anyway under the present system several facts were brought to light: (1) the CCC needs to devise a better system and specific guidelines for Homecoming election and appeals, (2) even often reholding the entire election a black candidate cannot even place under the present system. It is of no fault of the present CCC officers that there are no rules regarding the election. But the officers will be at fault if they complete their term of office without remedying the present system.

Third, I would like to comment on the scales of justice depicted in the editorial cartoon. But my scales of justice differ from those illustrated. My scales show a basketball team that could not have a starting line up without black players—players who have failed to see a black woman in the

homecoming court to this date. My scales show black students, who in GSC's 70 years would like others to acknowledge the beauty of black women in contest such as these.

Well, Homecoming's over; the queen was crowned; the parade went well; and Brick "got off". But as we slowly sink into the sunset I hope to see a sister next year in that court.

B. K. Pettus

Committee Chairman Appreciates Workers

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to take this time to thank all the people who helped out in the Homecoming Queen election of January 26 and 27. A lack of space prohibits me from naming every person individually, but I think they deserve some thanks and recognition.

First I would like to thank the students who worked at the polls and counted votes. These people received no compensation for their time even though they may have missed classes or made other sacrifices.

Next, my thanks go out to the members of the CCC who worked this election and to the two underpaid secretaries. Without their work at

the polls, printing up ballots and other related work, there would have been no election.

Finally, I would like to thank the members of the administration and staff of GSC who helped us out. Sometimes we complain so much about "The Administration" that we do not notice when they do something right.

The work and cooperation of these people made these elections the fairest I have seen in my two years of working elections here at Georgia Southern College.

We learned much from these elections which will be used in future CCC elections. This is probably the most important thing to come out of the Homecoming Election of 1978.

Once again, thanks everybody.

Kevin Boyer, Chairman
CCC Elections Committee

Editor's Note: Due to the lack of space on this week's ed page, all the letters were not able to be printed. They will be in next week's paper.

The wait is over! You can thrill again to the happiest sound in all the world.



SUB MOVIE "SPECIAL"

BIOLOGY LECTURE HALL (75c)

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 6-7 — 8 P.M.

Dr. Denmark

Biology Alumna Receives Award

By FRANK MADDOX

Nature has produced only a handful of individuals with a true zest for living. Students and faculty at GSC were fortunate to meet one of these rare persons recently when the Biology Department honored Dr. Leila Denmark as the biology alumna of the year.

At the age of 80 Dr. Denmark still practices medicine, focusing her efforts toward underprivileged children. By offering these children and their parents instructions for a healthy life she gives life to her motto: "Every Child Deserves a Chance."

"I have always been trying to save life, from the smallest plant to the largest animal," she says in her book *Every Child Should Have a Chance*. She places priority on the importance of a mother's guidance during the first six years of a child's life.

Refusing to let her medical practice keep her from influencing her daughter's childhood, Dr. Denmark opened her first doctor's office in the breakfast room of her home where "my (Dr. Denmark's) daughter was just through the door."

"Today more children go to the doctor's office than ever before. Our world is

perfect but our children aren't prepared to enjoy it."

Stressing pre-natal care Denmark reproaches mothers who aren't willing to give up smoking, drinking, and other harmful habits during



DR. DENMARK

pregnancy. "Those persons who go into the profession of being parents must be able to be good parents just as anyone entering another profession must be good at their job."

Named Atlanta's Woman of the Year in 1953, she was presented a citation in 1970 describing her as a devout humanitarian who has invested her life in pediatric services to all families without respect to economic

status, race or national origin.

"A human being that is really alive likes a challenge and things that come easy don't seem very important." Dr. Denmark is a disciple of her own teachings.

Raised in Portal, Georgia, she attended Georgia Southern College when it was known as the A & M School. She went on to Tift College before teaching school for two years in Claxton.

Following her natural inclinations to be a doctor, she applied to the Medical College of Georgia. Because medicine was considered to be a man's profession in the 1920's, her application was not acknowledged. Determined to succeed she appeared in class the first day anyway. She requested a seat in the corner of the class where she might stay until the school directors had time to decide whether she could stay. That night the directors met and decided to allow her to stay in the school. She graduated with a special interests in pediatrics.

Dr. Denmark is proud of her accomplishments and gives credit to her parents who gave her the initial incentive to work hard and attempt to succeed.

For someone who is frustrated about the things he is doing with his life, Dr. Denmark offers some sound advice.

"Do the things you are doing the best you can and follow your greatest interest always saying 'will this interest be an honor to my parents, my country, and my God?'"

Foreign Language Students Hosting Party Tonight

Students interested in learning about the customs of various countries while having a good time should make plans to attend the Foreign Languages Department's annual Fasching/Carnaval/Mardi Gras.

Featuring native food and drink from Germany, Spain, and France, the celebration will allow students to experience the spirit of celebration that each of the countries are known for around the world.

Fasching, Carnaval, and Mardi Gras are different names for a very similar type of celebration held in each of the countries. Catholicism is the predominant religion which influences the heritage of the three lands. The Catholic religion mandates that people should be reverent and reserved during the period usually referred to

as Lent. Realizing that a long period of solemnity is coming on, the natives are eager to celebrate merrily during the last days before reverence is in control.



Although observance of the holy periods is not as strict as it once was, people in these lands still take the opportunity to celebrate.

The Fasching/Carnaval/Mardi Gras will be held Monday, February 6 in the In-The-Pines club house. National food and drink will be provided. Native dancing and singing will get the occasion underway. Tickets which may be bought from the Foreign Language Department at \$1.50. If you wait to get a ticket at the gate the cost is \$1.75. Everyone is urged to come. Wear a costume featuring one of the countries represented.

Frau Lynch asks students to come and have lots of fun, enjoy lots of music, and wear any costume they like.

One student who attended last year's celebration said that it was great last year. "I'll be there this year, you can bet!"

Contact the Foreign Language Department for more information.

CINEMA-SCOPE

The Biology Lecture Hall will be alive with *The Sound of Music* Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:00 p.m.

Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer star in this 1965 Oscar winner for best picture. The famous story of Maria Von Grapp and her adopted family's flee from the Nazis unfolds in the beautiful Austrian setting.

Admission for this special feature is 75 cents.

The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie returns to the Wednesday free film by popular demand.

Luis Bunuel's brilliant social comedy of a small group of upper-crust Parisians constantly trying,

unsuccessfully, to dine together while each character wakes up from a dream.

The 1972 Oscar winner for best foreign film will be shown at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. in the Biology Lecture hall.

David Caradine stars in the weekend film, *Bound for Glory*.

Features will be shown Friday and Saturday at 9:00 p.m. and Sunday at 6:00 and 9 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. Admission is 75 cents.

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Parade and Dance

Southern's Homecoming Events Big Success

By RICHARD PITMAN

Georgia Southern's Homecoming parade was held Saturday January 28. The parade, with its 'Old South' theme restored an old tradition to GSC's Homecoming. For the past several years the parade was limited to the campus because of unruly conduct. This year the parade extended through downtown Statesboro. The townspeople seemed to enjoy the festivities along with the students who turned out for the event.

"The parade is a lot of fun to put together, since it promotes working together," said one sorority sister. The floats were, of course the big attraction, but crazy cars, clowns, a color guard and several local bands rounded out the rest of the parade. Each of the entries was sponsored by campus organizations.

The winners for all the categories were as follows: Sigma Chi won the single entry float competition with Kappa Sigma placing second. First place for the double entry float went to Phi Mu with Sigma Nu. A tie for second place went to Zeta Tau Alpha with Sigma Pi and Delta Zeta with Delta Tau Delta. Chi Omega with Kappa Alpha placed third in this competition.

Animated characters, including Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny, and Raggedy Ann, are a tradition in the Homecoming Parade. First place was a tie between Johnson hall and Kappa Delta. Chi Omega placed second with Zeta Tau Alpha placing third. The GSC Student Recreation and Park Society placed second behind Kappa Delta in the clown competition. Delta Tau Delta received third place.

Crazy Car competition was won by Dorman and Winburn Halls in their joint effort. Delta Sigma Pi and Kappa Delta tied for second place. Chi Omega placed third.

All awards were given away at the halftime of the basketball game Saturday afternoon. The biggest award was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Debbie Harper, sponsored by Gamma Beta Phi, is the new queen. She was escorted by Tim Amidon. The rest of the court included Donna Barfoot, escorted by Mark Boyd, Angel Brown with Tom McMillan, Mitzi Neely and Gary Kelly, and Kim Patrick with Kerry Weaver.

Another event included in the Homecoming festivities was the dance in Williams Center Saturday night. The Chevelles, provided the music.

Several students stated

they were glad there was no fee for the dance; otherwise, they would not have attended. The dance hall was full, but had adequate room

to dance for those that like the "rock-n-roll" style of music.

Another Homecoming has taken place, and all

that's left are the memories. Anyone wishing to make suggestions for next year can contact the CCC or SUB in Williams Center.

GSC Recovering From Homecoming Festivities

Editor's Note: Feature articles written by Mike McDaniel and Derek Smith are to be interpreted as humorous non-objective articles.

By MIKE MCDANIEL

Homecoming was held at GSC last week and the town of Statesboro is still recovering. Actually, the festivities should not have been called Homecoming because if it was we would all head for Atlanta, Savannah or Florida or wherever our real homes are. Instead maybe we ought to call it "almost nobody goes homecoming."

The big attraction this year was of course the concert

featuring ARS and Brick. What many people did not know is that many other groups wanted to play at our concert such as "The Swainsboro Rhythm Section" and the "Northeast Savannah School of Dental Surgery and Electric Guitar Repair." We might have had both groups but the two lead spoon players got into a fight and severely bent their spoons with no time to buy new ones.

The concert was good and everybody seemed to enjoy it. Some worried about violence in the lines and inside. But most things moved along peacefully except for one little incident when a guy tried to sneak into the building with a glass of iced tea. The state patrol very

calmly took him aside and said, "Please don't take that inside." The young man said, "Okay, I won't" and then they proceeded to escort him out back and shoot him six times.

The Homecoming basketball game was held the next day in front of an enthusiastic crowd. Some of the old

GSC players returned for the game. Most of them looked like they could still play a pretty mean game. One old alumni was heard saying, "In my day of basketball we did not have much at Southern, we played with bamboo basketballs and the building we played in was made of adobe mud." But he said that was almost five years ago so it was hard to remember everything.

Brick And ARS Concert Brings In Sell-out Crowd

By LYNN BLANKS

By 8:00 the sold-out crowd had eased in to the Hanner Fieldhouse, expectant of an evening of driving beats and Southern rhythm. What they got was an electric display of disco-jazz and a laid-back exhibition of Southern rock and roll.

Brick, highly acclaimed as a foremost up and coming

disco ensemble, treated the crowd with favorites including "Dusic" and "Dazz" Jimmy Brown, reminiscent of Ian Anderson's earlier days, demonstrated his percussion prowess with stimulating flute, trombone, trumpet and saxophone solos. The group left the stage, returned for a much applauded encore and satisfied any appetite for good disco-jazz music.

Atlanta Rhythm Section rocked onto the GSC stage playing such hits as "My Back is Up Against the

Wall," "Dog Days," "So Into You" and "Angel." Numerous cuts from their upcoming album were introduced. After lengthy guitar, drum, and keyboard solos, highlighted by rotund bassist Paul Goddard, ARS left the stage and returned for their first encore, singing their most recent hit, "Georgia Rhythm." Leaving the stage again, ARS finally succumbed to the wishes of a dwindling Homecoming crowd, as they launched into their highly acclaimed favorite "Doraville."



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SPORTS

Upcoming Athletics

Georgia Southern athletics for the upcoming week will feature such sports as basketball, swimming, and gymnastics.

In basketball, Coach J.B. Searce's Eagles finally broke a six game losing streak by defeating Samford University last Monday night in the Hanner Fieldhouse by a score of 84-77. The Eagles had previously lost to South Alabama, Mercer (away), South Carolina, UNC Wilmington, East Carolina, and Mercer again in the 1978 GSC Homecoming game.

Southern, who played Samford University, Baptist College, and Valdosta State this past week, will host UNC-Wilmington tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse before leaving on a road trip to face South Alabama and Old Dominion.

In swimming, Coach Bud Floyd's Eagles also snapped a losing span by whipping Furman 62-50. Swimmers Mark Miller, Dave Van Der Like, Mark Robinson Les McGovern, and Bruce Dunbar have done an excellent job so far for the Eagles. These four men swim different strokes such as the 200-yard breast stroke, 200-yard backstroke, 500-yard free style, and 1000-yard free style. GSC's last home meet was last Tuesday, Jan. 31, when they took on Augusta College. The rest of the Eagles swim meets are away. Southern's remaining schedule consists of a meet with Georgia State University on Feb. 3 in Atlanta; Southern Inter-Collegiate Championships, Feb. 9-11, in Athens; Sun Belt Conference Invitational, Feb. 25, in Atlanta; and the National Independent Championships, March 2-4 in Carbondale, Ill.

GSC Gymnastics rounds out the winter athletic sequence. Coach Ron Oertley is definitely trying to rebuild his squad which consists of only six gymnasts. By adding additional gymnasts, Oertley feels that it will take a great deal of pressure off his current men therefore helping the whole team perform better in the meets.

Beat Samford

Reserves Lead Eagle Victory

By PAUL GREENE

The Georgia Southern Eagle basketball team under the direction of Coach J. B. Searce snapped a six game losing streak as they used reserves to capture a 84-77 win over Samford University last Monday night in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Southern took the opening lead as 6'4" forward Matt Simpkins scored on a layup to give the Eagles a 2-0 margin. The game remained close until the 13:42 mark when the Eagles developed a cold spell enabling the Bulldogs of Samford to pull away 26-21 with 8:36 left to play in the first half.

Then with 3:50 before intermission, Coach J. B. Searce sent players Bobby Shields and Jerome Anderson into the line-up joining starting center John Fowler and subs Mickey Minick and Charlie Simpkins. Searce's philosophy seemed to work as the five team combination of Fowler, Minick, Shields, Anderson, and C. Simpkins started putting some offensive points on the board for GSC.

The Eagles displayed 100 percent team hustle as they whipped passes to the open man, thus closing the gap on Samford. Charlie Simpkins banged home three long outside jumpers and Mickey Minick added another as Southern pulled to within one 38-37 only seconds before

halftime. Samford then attempted to play for the last shot of the half, but Mickey Minick, a 6'3" senior guard out of Savannah, Georgia, intercepted a bounce pass in the lane and through down court to his fellow guard Bobby Shields who layed it in for two points and a 39-38 GSC halftime lead.

Due to the exceptional play of the Eagles just before intermission, Coach J. B.

Searce brought the same five back on the court to begin the second half. Everyone has heard that loafers don't make it and the reserves were proving just that as the subs started the second half leaving the first stringers on the bench. The combination of J. Anderson, Minick, C. Simpkins, Shields, and Fowler came out hustling again and stretched the Eagle margin to 55-50.

Georgia Southern kept about a five point lead until about the 6:45 mark when the Bulldogs tied the score on a McGill layup. Searce, sensing that his reserves were tiring, put Matt Simpkins and Kevin Anderson back into the game. From then on it was all Eagles as GSC ripped the hoop and also displayed a good defense to defeat Samford University 84-77.



GSC guard Bobby Shields (14) scores on layup for the Eagles.

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Lady Eagles Down Bears At Homecoming

By JIM RICKENBACKER

Thank heaven for little girls... Little girls mature fast; however, so do enthusiastic

Gymnasts Optimistic For Upcoming Season

By ALLEN CONE

The Georgia Southern gymnastics team has a bright future ahead of them. With only six members on the team, all freshmen and sophomores, Coach Oertley still has a good outlook on this year and the next.

"I want to make it significant to the student body," explained Oertley. "that we don't really stand a chance in a dual meet. We can't fill all the events up as other teams do, so that is why we are going to lose."

The Eagle gymnasts put up the best battle they could against Houston Baptist, but Houston won 190.9 to 134.5. Houston Baptist came into the meet ranked tenth in the nation.

"The people present at the meet saw two good teams," Oertley said. "Both teams work mechanically well and technically correct. Actually both teams are equal. We performed man for man as well as they did, but we were outnumbered 11 to six. People are not used to seeing a GSC gymnastics team lose, but hopefully we can reverse things next year."

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basketball teams. Georgia Southern's Lady Eagles grew up Homecoming Day when they shot down a band of Teddy Bears from Mercer, 76-68.

Mercer, in years past, served up superstars like former forward, Cindy Brogdon, who transferred from Mercer to Tennessee this year. With Brogdon gone north, the Teddy Bears have been tamed by the majority of their opponents.

Southern's injury-riddled Eagles won their Homecoming affair without leading scorer and rebounder, Pam Baker. Lady Eagle mentor, Linda Crowder, emphasized the importance of winning without Baker, but the intense head coach placed equal emphasis on the trio responsible for the conquest.

"Our guards, Mary Lou Garrett and Donna Moss, played well together, as did forward, Debra Linebarger. Linebarger gave away inches underneath, but shot the perimeter jumper will," noted Crowder.

Linebarger twisted, turned, and totaled 20 points, but her supporting cast of Garrett and Moss gunned down the 'Bears with effective outside shooting. The dynamic twosome teamed for 34 points, and along with Linebarger, produced the spark that fueled the Eagles' final half.

Before entering the second half, the two clubs had exchanged leads many times in the opening 20 minutes. Two taller ladies played the primary roles in leading their respective teams.

For Southern, freshman Sherlyn Busby scored 10 points, while Mercer's Wanda Peacock also dropped in five baskets. Garrett was



Mary Lou Garrett (5) brings the ball down the court for Southern

behind Busby with eight markers, but Linebarger and Moss were relatively quiet.

Mercer had first half help from team scoring leader Vivian Humphrey, as well as Rhonda Sharp. In fact, Humphrey's two quick 18-footers erased Southern's narrow 33-32 halftime edge, and gave Mercer early second-half momentum.

Linebarger fired in three free throws during a brief span, the last one tying the contest. Moss then began what was to be Southern's decisive thrust towards

victory.

The 5'2" guard banked a couple of shots off the glass, giving the Eagles a precarious four point margin. Mercer, sensing danger, quickly called time out with 16:08 remaining.

When action resumed, Garrett promptly bombed Mercer with a 20 foot set shot. Busby followed suit, hitting a jumper, and suddenly Southern enjoyed its longest lead, eight points.

Another Garrett bomb upped the hosts' lead to 10 before Mercer's Sharp went

on a scoring binge, enabling the visitors to move within four points. Sharp received able assistance from Charlotte Nicholson. Between the two, they sliced Southern's advantage to four points with just over nine minutes left.

Later, Humphrey and Sharp pulled the Bears within a basket before Linebarger and Moss went to work. The duo boosted the Eagle advantage to eight again, and maintained that margin until the final buzzer.

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Opelika Native Sparks Eagles From The Post

By **BOBBY SMELLEY**

One of, if not the most important positions which must be filled on a basketball team is that of center. At Georgia Southern that responsibility is in the capable hands of sophomore John Fowler.

Ironically, Fowler, who played forward at Opelika High School in Opelika, Ala., was recruited as a forward for GSC. However, in an effort to solve the Eagles' height problems in the middle, the

6'8" Fowler was inserted into the center position, where he seems to have found a home.

Last year, in his initial season in the college ranks, Fowler averaged 10.3 points per game and was the team's second-leading rebounder with a 7.5 average as he played a large part in the club's successful 16-11 season.

This season, under new head coach J. B. Scarce, Fowler is once again performing steadily as he is

averaging 12.5 points and 9.4 rebounds per game.

Scarce has instituted a more fast-paced brand of basketball than that which was played last year, a change which Fowler welcomed.

"I like the new type offense Coach Scarce put in," said Fowler. "It wasn't really hard to get used to because that's the kind of ball I'm used to playing."

He feels that the areas of his game at which he excels

the most are rebounding and defense. "Rebounding and defense are what I do best," said Fowler, as his rebounding average and number of tip-ins under the offensive boards will attest.

"I'm not shooting like I would like to be," he continued, "but I don't mind. I don't care who's shooting—as long as it's going in it's all right with me."

A stand-out forward with the Opelika High Bulldogs, his senior year he had a 21 point scoring average and received All-Region and All-State honors. In addition, he was ranked as the number two player in the state of Alabama in a state-wide coaches poll.

The move from forward to center took Fowler from a position where his 6'8", 205 pound frame is considered big, to a position where heights of 6'10" and 6'11" and weights of up to 235 pounds are not uncommon.

In order for him to be able to hold his own with these bigger centers, Fowler says that "I just have to play defense as best I can. We play a team defense and I can get help from the weak side."

After getting off to a 7-4 start this season, the Eagles saw their record plummet to 7-10 as they suffered



John Fowler in Court action.

successive losses to South Alabama, Mercer, South Carolina, UNC-Wilmington, East Carolina, and Mercer again. The club finally broke the string with a victory over Samford, a win which Fowler feels was very important for the team.

"That six-game streak

hurt us," said Fowler, "but the win over Samford helped alot. I feel that it pulled us out of our slump."

He added that if the team plays up to its capabilities over the remainder of the season he feels they can finish strong and "that would be great."

Fencers Bow To Clemson

By **STEVE COFFEY**

On January 28th, the GSC Fencing Club made a road trip to Clemson University to take on their Tigers, and the North Carolina Tar Heels. This is the first year GSC's nine man team has been able to accept an out-of-state invitation. This competition requires three men using each of the three warpons: The Southern team consists of Four Musketeers: senior Randy Weitman and Dan Mayfield, juniors Steve Coffey and Steve Poloney.

Other fencers include Senior Dave Blackburn, sophomores Chip Battle, Woody Collins and Mark McCook.

Steve Poloney had GSC's top record with 3-3 followed by Dan Mayfield, Randy Weitman, Steve Coffey and Dave Blackburn with 2-4 records.

The Georgia Southern Club was overpowered by the highly financed varsity teams, complete with assistant coaches and scholarships. Clemson won the triangular meet by beating UNC 17-10 and GSC

21-6. The UNC team in turn defeated the Eagles 22-5.

The GSC Fencing Club was expected to rebound against Citadel this past weekend; the results will be published in next week's paper. The Southern Club will host an open individual

meet called the Geoff Elder, on Feb. 11-12, in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Other upcoming meets will include the Georgia Collegiate tournament March 4th at Georgia State, and an open tournament in Augusta.



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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: Silver Cross ball point pen. Left on a blue crate in weight room of Hanner. Contact Chris Cooper, Veazy rm. 216 at 681-5356.

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

LOST: 1 blue jean jacket, around Williams Center or Landrum. If found please contact Philip at 681-4757 or L.B. 12377.

LOST: A ladies gold digital watch of sentimental value. Lost at Williams Center party Wednesday or between Williams and Hendricks. Reach Heidi Johnson rm. 223-2nd floor, ext. 5279.

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

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.

FOUND: After *The Sting* a watch and 3 umbrellas. Contact Frank Ray, projectionist.

FOUND: A GM car trunk key found on outdoor basketball courts at Hanner.

FOUND: At the Atlanta Rhythm Section concert, one man's sweater. Identify color and size. Linda, room 318, 681-5387.

FOUND: A man's watch on Jan. 25. Contact Ed Mathews at the Athletic Department.

FOUND: A man's class ring with a red stone.

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FOUND: A Woodlawn High School class of 72 ring.

FOUND: A girls watch. In front of Williams Center. To claim call 681-3708 or write to L.B. 8714.

FOUND: A black shaggy poodle. Found in Benson's. Contact Leigh Adams at L.B. 9681.

FOUND: Leather wristband inscribed "Marty."

FOUND: A beaded macrame bracelet.

FOUND: A man's Mickey Mouse watch.

FOUND: One ladies' Timex watch at Landrum. Call 681-1878 to identify. Jeff Smith.

FOUND: A set of keys on a Threlkeld Motor Co. key ring.

FOUND: A set of keys on a Jones Chrysler Plymouth key ring.

FOUND: A set of keys on a State Bank of Cochran key ring.

FOUND: A blue St. Christopher medal.

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FOUND: In the GSC library: a diamond ring and a man's watch. Identify at Circulation Desk.

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Announcements

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 Geology Club will meet on February 8, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Herty 105. The guest speaker, Dr. James Darrell, of the GSC Geology Department, will speak on the topic of Palynology, the study of pollen.

The Criminal Justice Club welcomes anyone to come Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Newton room 3. All CJ majors please attend.

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There will be a meeting of all speech, drama majors, and anyone else interested in broadcasting, Feb. 6, 6:30-7:30 in Hollis 107.

Announcements

Ester-Hazey presents auditions for eight one-act plays by the student directors. Tuesday, February 7, 4:00-6:00. Wednesday, February 8, 6:00-7:30. In Hollis 9—Puppet Theater. No experience needed. Everyone welcome!

The GSC Bookstore cordially invites the faculty members of the college to visit the College Marketing Group Mobile Book Exhibit Wed. Feb. 8, 1978 9 a.m.-4 p.m., parked at Landrum Center Parking lot near the Bookstore.

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