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'As Soon As Practical'

Nursing Program Becoming A Reality At GSC

By NANCY BATEMAN

The possibility of a new nursing program coming to GSC in the near future will become a reality "as soon as practical," President Quick told faculty members at the winter quarter meeting February 8, in Foy Auditorium. Quick emphasized this is "not to be implemented until adequate funding is available." A meeting is

scheduled in Augusta to set up possible funding plans.

The enrollment forecast for upcoming fall will be "up substantially, especially at the freshman level," Quick stated. With the possibility of merging Armstrong and Savannah State, a higher than usual increase is expected at GSC. Dr. Quick suggested a "new few faculty positions to become avail-

able" to accommodate the increase and also said stand by plans would be necessary in case of overcrowding by each department head.

Also mentioned was the fact that changes for possible majors in anthropology and philosophy, presently offering only a minors program, still have not been clarified but proposals have been received.

Dr. Larry Price, professor of finance, presented the program speaking on the assets and shortcomings of the faculty's fringe benefit system. He explained the

financial and technical aspects of teacher retirement, long term disability insurance and salary increases, and how they influence each other. Price, who has been on the University System Fringe Benefit Committee for 6½ years, also explained the committee's role and function.

Winter Final Exam Week Sees Three Tests A Day

By SUANN COLSTON

Starting this quarter there will be three exams per day during the final exam week.

This policy was adopted after a committee of students and faculty discussed the possibility of having a "free" day between the last day of regular classes and before final exams started. The college is not able to grant this "free" day because of certain time limits set down by the University System,

but they did arrange the schedule so that only 1st, 8th, and 9th periods would have tests on Wednesday. This was suggested because not many students have a class at that time and hopefully if they did they would not have more than one test on that day.

In the case of a student being scheduled to take three tests in one day, the student may elect to take one of the tests at an earlier or later

time. The college felt that this would be only fair to the students.

Each quarter the schedule is rotated so that the same period's exam is not always given at the same time. The rotation is set up so that the first day's exams are always 1st, 9th, and 8th, but the last exam on the last day will be the first exam on the second day the next quarter. That way every exam is placed at a different time the next quarter.

Jessica Mitford, Author, To Speak At GSC Wednesday



JESSICA MITFORD

By BETH SCHAD

Jessica Mitford, author and social critic, will speak here February 22, at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

"Ms. Mitford is on tour promoting her latest book, *A Fine Old Conflict*. Her

memories of her life with the American Communist Party between the years 1943 and 1958," said Dr. Frank Clark, chairman of the Lecture Series Committee.

Other novels that she has

written are *The American Way of Death*, *The Trial of Dr. Spock* and *Kind and Usual Punishment: The Prison Business*. Critics have praised Ms. Mitford for her satirical writing and intellectual independence.

Miscellany To Offer Cash Awards

By WAYNE ESTES

For the first time the *Miscellany* will award cash prizes for this year's best submissions, according to Dan McLean, literary editor.

The literary magazine will award first, second, and third prizes in the poetry category. First and second prizes will be awarded in the categories of prose, and art and photography.

First prizes are \$15; second prizes, \$10; and third \$5. Winning submissions will receive special mention in the magazine.

Judges will be faculty members in the art and English departments.

Any GSC student in good standing may submit his poetry, prose (short stories, one-act plays, belle-lettres), drawings, and photography now through March 14.

McLean said that works should be addressed to: The Editors, *Miscellany*, L.B. 8023, or given directly to an editor. Poems and prose

works should be typed, double spaced, on 8½ x 11 paper. To insure anonymity in judging, a student should put his name and Landrum number on a separate sheet of paper.

McLean asks students to submit no more than four poems (up to five haiku may substitute for one poem), two prose pieces and limit art and photography submissions to four.

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SECOND FRONT

From Ga. Institute Of Technology

Trace Analysis Topic Of Talk Given By Dr. Flaschka Here

By ELIZABETH BROWN

Dr. H. A. Flaschka, professor of chemistry at the Georgia Institute of Technology, spoke February 7th on problems and solutions in the field of trace analysis.

A division of analytical chemistry, trace analysis is the detection and determinations should be fast, accurate and performed automatically. Trace analysis is used in areas such as semiconductor industry, medical diagnostics, and environmental chemistry.

Due to instrumental and technique limitations, in many cases the "blank" is larger than the sample signal with more material to be determined introduced as impurities from reagents, container, and environment than is present in the sample.

An example used by Flaschka to illustrate this

point involved a problem with semiconductors at Texas Instruments Company. Fermanium, used in semiconductors, is valued at \$50,000 per gram and must be refined carefully. A determination of the amount of copper, an impurity in germanium, is found by using a chemical reaction the speed of which can be followed by the use of a spectrophotometer. The faster the reaction speed, the more copper the sample contains.

To render germanium so its copper content can be determined, hydrochloric acid is used; however, this provides a problem, for hydrochloric acid in its purest form contains more copper than the germanium sample. Recrystallization and/or electrolysis are therefore used to reduce the copper content of the

hydrochloric acid.

Born in Yugoslavia, Flaschka received a Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry from the University of Graz, Austria. After service in the army, in 1944 he was appointed as a scientific co-worker at the Kaiser-Wilhelm-Institute für Physikalische Chemie in Berlin-Dahlem for one year.

In 1955 he was appointed head of the Analytical Chemistry Department at the National Research Center in Cairo, Egypt, and lectured at the Universities of Cairo and Alexandria. Flaschka moved in 1957 to the USA and was guest lecturer for one year at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Since 1957 he has served as professor of chemistry at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta. He was promoted to Regent's Professor four years ago.

Flaschka has published about 180 papers on various subjects in physical and analytical chemistry as well as rheology. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi, and the Austrian Chemical Society. He was awarded the Fritz-Feigl-Preis in 1953 by the Austrian Microchemical Society.

Smoking Clinic "Successful"

A smoking clinic sponsored by the American Cancer Society held its final session and graduation exercises on Feb. 8. According to Mary Lou Clyde, program director, the local clinic was a success, as eighty per cent of the participants have stopped smoking totally. Any percentage over thirty per cent is considered to be an accomplishment, Clyde stated.

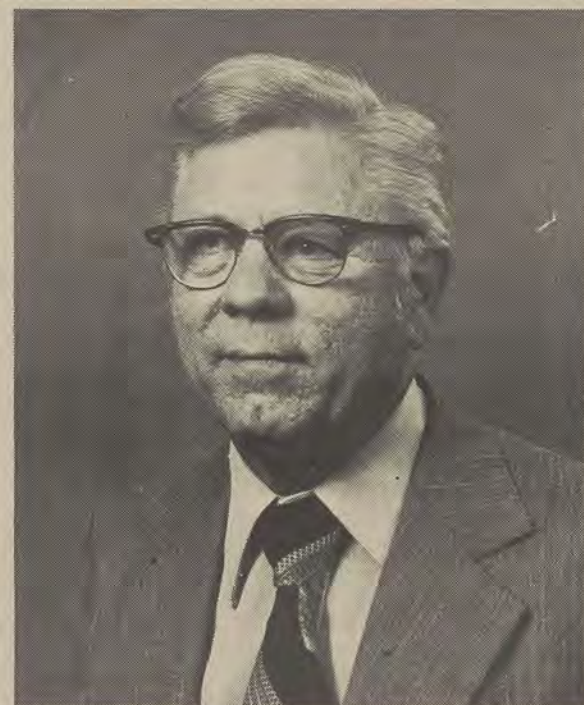
The program began with 15 people, both students and Statesboro residents, of which six dropped out. But seven of the remaining nine are smokers no longer. "The other two have limited their smoking to such a degree as to make the program successful," said Clyde.

Group therapy was used throughout the program and each participant had a "buddy" to help encourage him in a weak moment, she stated.

At the graduation ceremony held in Olliff Hall medallions were presented to the new non-smokers such as the "World's Fastest Gum Chewer", and the "Pickled Lung Award."

The clinic originated in California and was once an

eight week course, Clyde attended a training session said. She and fellow program in Macon to learn the director Jamie Gibson techniques of the clinic.



Dr. Starr Miller, Dean of the School of Education at GSC, was recently named chairman of the subcommittee on the instructional plan of the Savannah-Chatham Public School's Task Force of Planning. The blue ribbon panel will meet quarterly to guide the development of a long-range comprehensive plan for the 33,000-student system.

Writing Contest Set For Students

International Publications has announced the collegiate Creative Writing Contest, offering \$100, \$50, and \$25 prizes in cash and books for the best short story and other pieces between 250 and 1000 words.

For official entry form, students should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, Calif. 90029.

GSC Students Charged In Violating Regulations

Editors Note: The following information has been released under the guidelines of the Constitution on the College Judicial Board, article 10 and is in compliance with Sec. 438 of the General Education Provisions Act, as amended 20 USC 12329 (Buckly Amendment). Specifics of any case will not be reported by the *George-Anne* except where the accused waive their right to confidentiality in a written statement.

Gary Morgan, director of Judicial Affairs has released the following information for the weeks of January 23 through February 10.

Twenty-six students were charged with major violations of GSC regulations and three students were charged with general violations.

Twenty-six students were placed on restricted disciplinary probation.

The charges included violation of intervisitation regulations, theft, fire safety regulations, failure to respond to an official notice, and disorderly conduct.

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SOUTHERN PEOPLE

Bolen...

Dr. William H. Bolen, Head of the Department of Marketing and Office Administration at Georgia Southern College, has written a book review which appeared in the January, 1978, issue of the JOURNAL OF MARKETING.

The book under review, *SELLING: A SELF-MANAGEMENT APPROACH* by Ferinand Mauser, examines the topic of selling in various environments by means of a "how-to" approach.

Lynch...

Mrs. Monika Lynch, Instructor of German at Georgia Southern, recently presented a paper at a conference sponsored by the Comparative Literature Circle at Florida State University.

The paper was entitled "The relationship between the Rational and Irrational in Shakespeare's TROILUS AND CRESSIDA."

The paper was one of several presented on the conference theme: "Rational-Irrational: The Apollonian and the Dionysian in Literature and Film."

Peach...

Dr. Walter Peach, Associate Professor of Exceptional Child Education at Georgia Southern, recently presented a follow-up workshop in Griffin, Georgia, on the topic of using behavior modification within the school.

Projects which have been implemented were reviewed at the workshop with reinforcements given to teachers who had developed effective programs.

Gaede...

Dr. Owen Gaede, Assistant Professor of Secondary Education at GSC, recently presented a workshop on "Using Micro-computers in Teaching Science" at the annual Georgia Science Teachers' Association meeting in Athens.

Freedom Information Act Reviewed

(CPS)—The Freedom of Information Act is one of the most valuable tools an individual has today to gather information and classified documents from the government.

The Freedom of Information Act, as amended in 1974 and passed into law in Feb. 1975 over a Ford veto, makes clear which documents cannot be obtained through the law. These include —records of financial institutions, including banks, private credit unions, etc.

—oil or gas wells
—inter-agency memos or letters
—privileged or confidential trade secrets.
—internal personnel rules of an agency
—personnel or medical files, which, if released, would be an obvious invasion of privacy.

Be aware that Section 552 of Title 5 of the US Code says that any person denied access to information can take the government to court once all avenues of access are exhausted. If you win the case, the government pays the cost of the trial.

Here is a step-by-step procedure to follow in order to gain access to material under this act.

(1) Know what documents you want to see. Contact the Federal agency responsible for the information you want, and explain as specifically as possible the documents you seek.

(2) Write a letter of request. This letter should indicate that you are requesting information you

have that will help in the search. often, the agency will attempt to delay compliance by writing back to you asking for simple facts as addresses, social security numbers or proper spelling.

(4) Let the agency know you are aware of what sections of documents you may not be allowed to see. Therefore, indicate that you know the amended act "provides that if some parts of a file are exempt from release that 'reasonably segregable portions shall be provided.'"

(5) Request that if some portions of the requested information are exempt, that the agency provide immediately a copy of the remainder

of the file. You reserve the right to appeal any such decision. Let the agency know you will do so.

(6) If some or all of the requested information is exempt from release, ask to know which exemptions the agency believes cover the information they are not releasing.

(7) Prepare to pay costs specified in government regulations for locating and reproducing the requested files. The amended act permits you to have the costs reduced or waived if that "is in the public interest because furnishing the information can be considered as primarily benefiting the public." Indicate that your request plainly fits that

category and respectfully ask the agency to waive any fees.

(8) You are legally entitled to a response within ten working days. Send the letter return receipt requested and have the letter notarized. If your request is denied, go straight to the head of the agency with a letter of appeal, a copy of the rejection letter and a strong argument for your right to inform the public.

(9) Be sure to include your name, address and social security number.

Student journalists denied access to information should contact daily newspapers in their area and explain the problem. The wider the circulation the more the publicity.

Survey Mailed To Students

Questionnaires are being mailed to all Georgia Southern College Students in a combined effort by the CCC and the Library to improve library services.

Orien Harrison, project director of the library LSEP grant, said that the questionnaires are designed to determine present patterns of student library use, to determine which areas of

service need more emphasis and to give students the opportunity to make comments about any aspect of the library's operation.

Kelly DeWine, CCC coordinator of Academic Affairs, said the the main purpose of the questionnaires is to find out if the library staff is communicating with the students and if students know what is available to

them in the library. "It would really benefit the student to fill out this survey," said DeWine. "The survey is designed to take only a few minutes so it is hassle free."

"The committee has really worked hard on the survey," said DeWine. "I hope we get a good response."

The questionnaires should be returned to the CCC by February 28.

GSC Enrollment Up From 1977

STATESBORO—Final winter quarter enrollment figures at Georgia Southern College indicated an increase of 201 students over the 1977 total.

Figures released by the GSC Registrar's Office show 6,139 students enrolled for the winter quarter compared to 5,938 in the winter of 1977. Winter quarter enrollment for 1976 was 5,822.

The trend of upward enrollment at GSC follows the record-breaking Fall quarter when 6,484 students were registered. The Fall enrollment was the largest in the 70-year history of the College.

"It is important that students be aware (that) ... the time to apply for financial aid for Summer Quarter 1978 and for the 1978-79 academic year has arrived," says James S. Evans, director of financial aid.

Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office in the Rosenwald Building. According to Evans, all applications should be submitted by March 1, 1978.

If students have questions

about eligibility, programs available, or applications to be submitted, they can contact the Financial Aid Office. Evans adds that "a counselor will be available to help you in any questions regarding financial aid."



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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.

Guest Editorial

Creative Imagination Stifled By Cultural Socialization

By HOWARD THROWER

What is it in the socialization process we so through that stifles our imagination? We have the technology to express many ideas that great thinkers and dreamers in the past would lust after. Yet all we do is emulate.

Look at our houses: just a change in roof design and exterior materials satisfies realtors and most peoples' definition of French Provincial, Early American, ranch style, etc. The floor plans can be, and often are, identical.

Subdivisions, in which one builder owns all or many of the lots, have an assembly line process for house construction. The houses are almost literally thrown together, and there is a distinct lack of craftsmanship and only adequate workmanship. The materials used are one grade above that which would not be acceptable to most buyers. The lot cost depends on location and not directly on the quality and size of the lot. (A lot here may sell for \$6,000-\$8,000 and a comparable lot on St. Simon's Island would cost \$22,000 to \$25,000. In Vidalia

the lot may cost \$4,000 or less).

When a builder seeks quality he often prices himself above his competitors. Builders aim for what people will accept. Ignorant house buyers who accept mediocre products reinforce builders to continue building mediocre houses.

A house reflects the economic status of the owner. A home reflects the character and personality of its inhabitants in its design. House buyers want the structure to make a certain impression on neighbors and passers-by. But it takes self-knowledge, time and a whole lot of love to plan and build a home. The fact that most people have a house instead of a home indicates that our culture prefers flash to quality and character.

This country is flooded with architects and draftsman who working with a client, can develop plans for a home. The cost of the services of an architect is minimal in relation to the total cost of construction. An architect ensures the quality of workmanship which actually saves money because there will be fewer repairs. Since shelter will be most peoples'

largest investment, you should have a home instead of a house.

The advertising and entertainment media as well as our educational system process us into responding along clearly defined guidelines. But the human mind is capable of handling much more creative and rigorous criteria for self-fulfillment than we care to accept. But difference is often perceived as a threat. Threat invokes defensive reactions from those who feel threatened and the result can be shunning (or worse) of a creative individual. Not wanting to be shunned we assume the mass identity. The result in terms of houses is that we copy designs from our past with the idea that this defines our place in time and shows our relation to our neighbors.

There will always be a few people—the enlightened few who know our real tradition: taking the best from the past, the best from the present and throwing in creative thinking for good measure. Then we turn around and insult these people—and ourselves—by copying the beginning the cycle of emulation once again.

Beth Blough

Rights Denial Is Wrong

The Carter Administration has been noted at times for its distinct flavor of morality and honesty. This unique spirit has brought light to at least one interesting and important issue in our history—human rights.

The extent to which human rights are being so grossly ignored in many countries in the world has surprised some Americans because of the somewhat sheltered life we are blessed with in the "land of freedoms." However, the question of human rights as they exist on the homefront should be more closely examined.

Some rights which fundamentally belong to all Americans are being ignored everyday. Although these rights themselves do not shape governments or dictate life and death, they are rights nonetheless and they are being depressed because of a sort of peer pressure which runs contrary to the popular believe about rights, but which is reinforced over and over by the peer group.

Brenda Pettus has stood up time and again for what she feels is a denial of a basic human right, equality. Regardless of the methods in which she has chosen to pursue her rights, the pursuit itself is not unreasonable. She is fighting directly for what has been guaranteed her as a citizen of this country and indirectly to ensure the continuance of the freedoms this country was built upon. Some people seem to be uncomfortable, however, because should she receive her rights, they may have to move over and give her room. Some people foresee a change they perhaps do not like and others catch the fear. The bandwagon effect begins and she is criticized at the least, ostracized at the extreme.

On a simpler level, rights are being denied at every school movie and concert

when people refuse to obey the no smoking rules. The rules were made for the benefit of the students; to protect them from a potential fire hazard and to protect the buildings from damage so that they may be used again. However, there are always students who insist on smoking, but very few students who will ask them to quit because of the possible peer group reaction which may ridicule them. Beneath the weight of this group pressure students are unable to stand up for their rights.

When was the last time you tried to assert your right for peace in your home? You can try to reason with people from time to time, but when the problem persists and you resort to legal measures, you are the culprit, not the people who are disturbing the peace at 2:30 in the morning. You are the one called inconsiderate and you are the one who gets cold stares and obscenities yelled at. And all of this is because a large

college group has decided it is abnormal for anyone to sleep before certain hours in the morning and your peace disturbs their fun.

The denial of these types of rights is admittedly small. But it occurs day after day and with the continued acceptance of this denial an unfortunate standard is set in which the person with the most peer influence sets the guide. Because of the fear of being ridiculed or disliked people submit to the pressure and refuse to vocalize discontent.

The cycle is complete but not unbreakable.

The responsibility rests with each student. Each must stand up for everyone's rights instead of repressing them because of petty fears. The cycle can turn around until the influential people are the advocates of right and instead of one person working to the harm of many, one person is working for the benefit of all.

Cultural Interaction Broadens Education

By FRANK MADDUX

Most students agree that college is not only a place to get a formal education, but also a place where an individual's scope can be broadened by taking part in activities outside the classroom. There is as much to be learned at the Flame or the Old Mill as there is to be learned inside a laboratory.

Despite the complaint that there is nothing to do at Southern, the campus organizations have presented students a variety of situations in which they can be exposed to 'culture events.' The SUB and CLEC have done a good job. But it is the students' eagerness to broaden themselves that has really made these events successful.

When the seniors came here in 1974 there was not enough of this atmosphere. Events like the brass quintet or professional dance companies would have brought minimal response from the students. The success of Cabaret, the musical groups that performed, and other diverse art groups that have come to Southern's campus this year show that students are recognizing the importance of being exposed to new arts.

Another type of exposure is even more important. This exposure has nothing to do with a formal event. It is the interaction of individuals

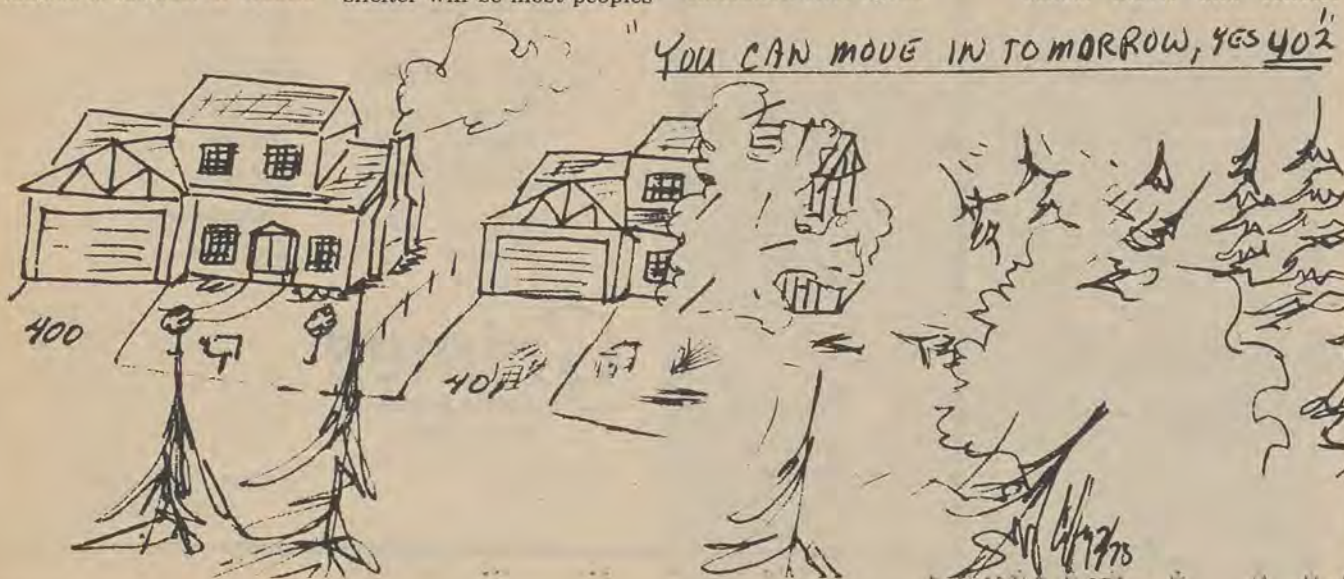
with other persons with totally different backgrounds, with different beliefs, with different social or economic status.

There is no rule on campus that says you must speak to a student of a different race. No rules force American students to get to know the foreign students represented. If you belong to a religious group there is no rule that says you have to associate with someone who chooses not to practice religion.

When I first came to this campus I thought that sororities and fraternities were foolish because members seemed to associate only among themselves. Now I realize that there are many groups on campus which tend to cut individuals off from the free-circulation of activities and ideas that must be viewed as an integral part of "the educational experience."

In high school we were forced into cliques. In the professional world we will be divided into distinct groups according to our professions. College is one place where we can broaden our scope on the human experience.

By inter-relating with different individuals we can gain insight... insight which should develop into understanding. And when students at Southern start to understand one another, many of our problems may begin to solve themselves.



LETTERS

Landrum Center Food Passes Examination

DEAR EDITOR:

This is an article in rebuttal of the article written about the food service at GSC, more specific the Landrum and Williams' dining halls.

I don't know what the point of the article by Mr. McDaniel was other than to express an opinion about the dining hall. I am sure the people who eat at Landrum and Williams Center are aware of the quality and the variation of food served, so what was the point of the article?

I am of the belief that if one does not like something, such as the food served at Landrum and Williams, one should stay away. No one's twisting anyone's arm to eat there.

If the quality of the food is in question, contact a congressman or a state health official.

If the variety of food is being challenged, then talk with the head of Food Services.

But an article such as the one printed in the January 30 edition of the *George-Anne* serves no other purpose than to fill a section of the paper.

Nothing is apt to be changed by the article by Mr. McDaniel.

Be thankful for the dining halls and the food service. People do not seem to be happy unless they are complaining, so I will take the article by Mr. McDaniel as a sign of contentment.

Name withheld upon request

P.S. There are several establishments which serve breakfast, lunch, and supper, or, there is the Home Economics Department food preparation classes; try them.

Black History Week Support Appreciated

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to express my appreciation to the members of CCC, SUB, CLEC and SAFBC for their assistance in making the events for Black History Week memorable. Thanks also to the members of the AKA sorority the Delta Debs Interest Group, the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity (Savannah State) Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the Afro-American Club Gospel Choir for their concerted efforts in making these Black History Week Activities a success.

I would like to give Mr. Gordon Alston special recognition and our thanks for his unwavering support in the planning and completion of many Black History Week Activities.

The Georgia Southern community should take note that these individuals and organizations are actively engaged in promoting entertainment and enrichment of college life for all who wish to partake.

Reginald Moseley
President
Afro-American Club

Pettus' Motivation On Homecoming Issue Questioned By Student

DEAR EDITOR:

It seems that B. K. Pettus can never rest until she has had the last say on every issue. This time she was attacked the Homecoming Queen election. Was it fair? Should the procedures be changed?

First, I would like to say that the election procedures seem fair enough. However, since the first election was poorly planned and executed, it was only fair to hold it again. But after the second election was finished and the

winners announced, was Pettus satisfied? The answer is no. What must be done to please her?

Miss Pettus sure seems to be placing a lot of emphasis on being black. Is she trying to say that we should make color a qualification for election contestants? I should think not. What Pettus wants is a quota law—for blacks. This is asking a little too much. Contestants for any election should be chosen for qualifications, not color.

Miss Pettus, I think you should consider the basis for your argument. Only then will you realize that it is color you are basing your argument on, not logic. And is it not true that color-based arguments are referred to as prejudice? Would you have yourself labeled a bigot? Think about it.

Billy Lewis

Campus Security Does Inadequate Job At Recent Concert

DEAR EDITOR:

We would like to comment on the job that campus security did at the ARS/Brick concert during

Homecoming weekend.

The security officers were paid \$50.00 each to ensure crowd control the night of the concert. However, they preferred to work at the various entrances around the gym to keep out "gate crashers." That job was delegated to volunteer students who were paid \$2.25 an hour each.

While security was supposedly controlling the crowd, two of the volunteer students were trying to prevent six people from breaking in one door. The door was located on the back side of the gym and was accessible to the backstage area. The two students had no means of protection and were assaulted by the above mentioned "gate crashers." One student was hit in the ear and the other was hit in the face with a whiskey bottle—a bottle that security was supposed to have kept out.

Campus security showed up five minutes after the "gate crashers" had left. We can recall four other incidents of this type.

The effort of campus security to do their job must not go unnoticed. After the concert, multitudes of cigarettes and bottles covered the gym floor.

We would, however, like to compliment the other SUB members and volunteer students who helped keep the crowd under control.

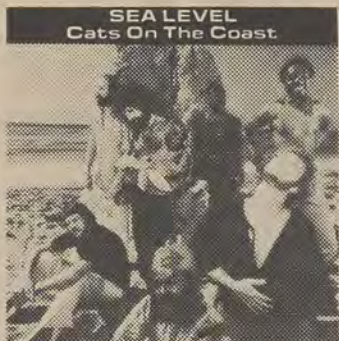
Thank you, security for your quickness into action and your competence at doing nothing.

Richard Cole
Howard Kuhla
Steve Poole
Steve Brunner
John Roberts
Mike Cook
Clark Richardson

LETTERS POLICY

Under *George-Anne* policy all letters to the paper will be published. Those letter published are subject to standard editing policies and should be no longer than 400 words. Address any letters to the Editor: Landrum Box 8001, Georgia Southern or bring to room 110 in the Williams Center. Letters must be received before 12:00 noon the Wednesday before publication and MUST be signed. The name of the writer will be withheld upon request.

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CPN 0198

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FEATURES

Opening Of Play Approaches

By MIKE HARPER

In one corner two girls confront each other. One reaches out and slaps the other. A critical watcher makes a suggestion and the slap is repeated. Across the

room, a man practices a full sweeping bow. On a narrow platform seven feet in the air a fight scene is worked out with people being careful not to push each other too close to the edge. Scenes from a madhouse? Not quite; it's a typical night of rehearsal for *The Taming of the Shrew*, which opens Wednesday night, February 22.

The Taming of the Shrew is one of Shakespeare's most popular and enduring works. Besides being an audience favorite, it is very popular with actors. "It's always been my dream to be in a

shakespearean production," says Chris Cass. "I've learned a lot from working on this play." "It's a tremendous challenge," said Jane McManus, who plays Katherine. "At first I was scared to death, but now it's become easier and I've benefitted greatly from the whole experience."

"Many people do not realize the tremendous amount of time and effort involved in doing any show, especially Shakespeare," said Esther Zeigler, costume designer for the play. "The

work put in by Dr. Richard Johnson, the director, and Robert West, the scenic designer, is phenomenal."

The final touches are put on the two-story set. Actors carefully apply make-up and do a last check on their costumes; the director settles into his chair and the lights brighten for the final rehearsals. *The Taming of the Shrew* will run from February 22-25 with curtain at 8:15 each night. Tickets are now available at McCroan Box Office with student tickets free with I.D.

GSC Students Competing In Collegiate Business Game

By RICHARD PITMAN

Georgia Southern's Business Department has a team of six students who are competing in the 13th Annual Intercollegiate Business Games, sponsored by the Graduate Business Association of Emory University. The team is quite optimistic they can win in their industry. Southern's team last year placed fourth out of six schools.

The entire game is a hypothetical business operating teaching the participants to "think adequately, analyze fluctuations in the business world, determine alternative actions, make rational decisions, and work together as a team," says Svend E. Thomas, instructor of management. The two products being sold by each school are smoke detectors and home-video games. The 25 schools participating in the games are divided into four industries for competition purposes. Simor Fraser University of British Columbia, Wake Forest, the University of Baltimore, and University of Arkansas at Monticello, and Kentucky State University are the schools in direct competition with Georgia Southern.

Thomas serves as advisor for the team. Thomas' assistant advisor is Dr. Knotts, "who has been a great asset because of his past experience with games," says Thomas. The two advisors sent out memorandums to all business teachers asking for recommendations on eager, intellectual and hard-driving students. No formal recommendations were returned to Thomas.

All team members are seniors who volunteered after talking to several of the teachers about the games.

The team members are as follows: Cindy House (president), Billy Parker (vice president of accounting), Karyn Kunkel (vice president of marketing), Cary Jackson (vice president of production and administration), Lori Dukes (vice president of systems analysis) and John Odorn (vice president of

finances). Each of these students will be given five hours credit toward their graduation. This special course will be substituted for Business Policy 450.

Cindy is doing a good job of running the team, the harder I squeeze her, the more she seems to do and push herself," said Thomas. Ms. House responded that her "biggest responsibility is the pressure that everything gets done and the rest of the team keep working on their area of concern. The team works together with minimal conflicts."

The class is designed to be a six-week course, with the final presentation in Atlanta over a four-day weekend. The groups meet daily for about three or four hours and sometimes six, depending on when the next decision is due. The quarterly decisions are turned in every Monday and Thursday. This means all types of business decisions for a whole year are determined in a two-week period. After results are received, the team sees how they fared with their competition.

The team will travel to Atlanta on Thursday, March 2nd, for a banquet. On Friday there will be team competition within the industry of

the business school on the Emory University campus. That night the four winners in each industry will be announced. On Saturday morning the four industries will again do their presentations in competition. At a luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Marriott the grand prize winner will be announced.

The judges for the competition will be graduate students and professors from Emory along with some of the top leading business executives in Atlanta. Last year's executives included C&S and Coca Cola executives. The man running the whole computer game is Adair Martin, a graduate student. Southern's team has nicknamed him "God" because of his authority and ruling powers. The judges will base their final decision on the winners of 50 per cent over the three-year period decisions, 35 percent on the presentation in Atlanta, and 15 per cent based on their ability to respond and answer questions posed to them by the judges or the why's and how come's of their decisions.

Any student interested in playing on the team next quarter can talk to Mr. Thomas in Hollis Building.

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UPTOWN STATESBORO

Art League Members Attend Conference

By SANDRA AARON

Members of the Georgia Southern College Art League attended the annual College Art Association of America Conference in New York City January 24 through 28. The conference, rotated between five cities—New York, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Detroit—is primarily a job conference for graduate students seeking jobs and instructors who are not teaching. It provides an opportunity for interested parties to gather information and scholarly persons to deliver papers. The conference is broken down into art historical sessions and studio artist sessions.

The group of eight, chaperoned by Ken Guill, assistant art professor at Georgia Southern, were in New York for the week of January 21 through 28; this allowed ample time for them to tour the city and galleries. Charlotte Allen, Mindy Meinders, Nancy Lowe, and

Ken Guill enthusiastically talked of the city, their impressions and visits to the

Museum of American Art, Metro Museum of Art, The Guggenheim, and the "Jasper Johns Retrospective" at the Whitney Museum of Art; Johns was recently billed in a *Newsweek* cover story as the super artist from Augusta, Georgia.

Among the impressive sights toured were visits to SOHO and PSI. SOHO (South of Houston Street) was at one time a textile district area until major galleries moved in. Now it is fashionable area of New York. Allen said, "It's really sort of slummy; it reminded me of England. I expected to see someone from Dickens walk out at any minute."

Public Schools 1, (PSI) an old elementary school, is now used as gallery space and low rent studio space for artists. Funded by New York state and the National Endowment for the Arts, the space is

chiefly awarded to performance and installation oriented artists—the space is provided on quality of work and need.

The three art students eagerly commented on the personal impact the trip made on them. Especially significant was a "Women in Nature" panel of artists chaired by Michelle Stuart with panelists Lauren Ewing, Nancy Holt, and Mary Miss. The discussion dealt with contemporary work, the problems of space to work in, space to present work and grants to fund work. "The panel provided a chance to see good work that is closer to the kind of work we are doing," said Lowe. "It was good to hear artists talk about work—it was not something written in a book." Lowe explained that Stuart has a series of books, printed editions, that are printed from handmade paper. The paper is made from earth pigments from landsites with some animal materials incorporated into it. "The problems I am dealing with here," Lowe continued, "are with handmade paper and presentations. It helped me to see other artists, other people's paper, to see the similarities and differences."

For Meinders the trip presented an occasion to see Eva Hesse's "Expanded Expansion" piece that is part of an anniversary show of 40 masters at the Guggenheim. "I have been following Hesse's work for about two years. I've seen other pieces by her, but this was a lot larger, we were astounded by the scale! It's approximately 15' x 20' made of fiberglass and rubberized cheesecloth suspended between ten poles; it's very fragile. It was a very emotional experience to actually see this piece."

Allen spend a lot of time viewing ceramics and installations at the Metro Museum; she is specifically working within these two

areas at this time. "I guess a lot of what I needed to see wasn't showing at that time, but it was good to be able to get books for people we had interests in. With bookstores devoted to nothing but art we were able to get information to provide stimulus for ideas," Allen said.

On a whole the group agreed it was very stimulating to be in New York—to be able to see actual work rather than reproductions, to see what the work is really like. According to Meinders the visit presented an opportunity to show other people their work. "It was nice to get confirmation of your work."

And it was good to get an idea of other things going on that are considered as art and are not in Statesboro," Meinders commented.

Guill explained, "In New York you have to deal with the quality of work as work, not the justification of it as art like here in Statesboro. It's a totally different environment. It's nice not to have to explain."

Being in New York gave them a realistic view of what it is like to be an artist in new York, the studios one might live in, rent and other

conditions an artist might be confronted with. Guill said that it is something you do; it is very humanized, not fictional. It is something you know and do from experience. Lowe remarked that she came away with the impression that it is a lot harder to become an established artist and not be in New York.

"Because," Meinders said, "New York is an art center; there are more galleries, more possibilities, more stimulus, more information, and more artists working actively." They emphasized that New York is the mainstream of today's contemporary art, in California or Paris artists are following what is happening in New York.

"New York supports so

much diversity," Guill pointed out, "a polarity that no other place can do. Just the diversity does not exist anywhere else."

Conclusively, Lowe, Meinders and Allen advises anyone with an avid interest in art or music to visit New York because it has such a wide variety in both areas.

Future plans for the Art League involved a juried student art show to be exhibited in March. The League is in the process of locating alternative space for students to present shows; this would be a student controlled exhibiting area. Plans are also in progress for the annual art department barbecue and social get-together.



Examination Time For GSC Infirmary

By MIKE MCDANIEL

Ben Casey would call it a retreat. Marcus Welby would consider it a chance to visit today's youth. The soap opera "Doctor's Hospital" might use it as a scene from their upcoming episode "Who Stole My Gallbladder." But to us college students the infirmary is the place to go if you have a pain in some region of your body and want all of it to go to your buttocks area.

Our Infirmary just opened this year, and it has all the modern items needed for modern medical health care. To better explain let's make a fictitious case to show out services in action.

After a long night you wake up trying to decide if you should die in bed or be courteous to your roommate and die someplace else so you won't make a mess. After 20 minutes of looking in the student handbook you finally find the number under the heading "Time to Make Out a Will." After a scenic walk or drive you arrive to the cheery waiting room with pamphlets laying around with such things on them as "Dying Can Be Fun" and "How to Make Good Grades with Irregularity."

The nurses always ask you the most important questions first when you are in severe pain and laying in

the middle of the floor such as "Do you have your I.D.?" or even if you show it they might say "Are you sure this picture is you?" or "This card is last year's; you'll have to go to student services and get it renewed before we can help you."

Once inside the real medical work begins. Suppose you need a blood test. Instead of wasting money or needles or marking up your arm they just whip out a Gillette Track II and borrow a section of your face for a tissue and blood sample. This procedure is very economical for today's expensive medical costs as the Track II lasts twice as long as the other leading brands.

Now suppose something is bothering you internally. The infirmary has a new medical device called a flashlight which exposes intricate diseases such as diaper rash, hangnails and displays areas for the removal of unwanted hairs. After the diagnosis of your illness the staff may prescribe such modern remedies as going outside and grazing on the plain for awhile or drink ten gallons of day-old rain water laying in the parking lots.

As you leave the infirmary you realize that this would be a hard world to live in if it were not for modern medicine and modern money to pay for it.

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Students Visit Georgia Art Bus

By LYNN BLANKS

Can you find patterns in nature, music, math, or even your own body? During the week the February 6-10, elementary school students travelled to the Julia P. Bryant school to view the Georgia Art Bus Exhibit. The

exhibition is truly a bus filled with visual and manipulative expressions by Georgia artists depicting different patterns found around us.

Each class was divided into smaller groups and guided through the exhibit as the teachers referred to a

guide published for them by the Art Bus program.

The exhibit included manipulative objects as well as photographs. The students could compress air into a clear box of ping pong balls and watch the patterns change. By speaking into an oscilloscope they could see the sound patterns of their voices.

A pattern is defined in the guide as "a repetition of one motif, the motif being a line,

shape, or contrast of light and dark. The Art Bus featured patterns in Our World, Patterns in Learning, Patterns in Creativity, Patterns in Art, and Feeling Patterns.

By using their senses of sight and touch, the elementary students were offered the opportunity to discover the beauty and creativity of patterns all around us.



David Lewis, Art Bus resident artist.

Candy Pants Hot Item On Campus

By JANE PRICE

Once again GSC has been exposed to some of the outer world's earth-shattering fashion trends. This time, however, it is in the form of underwear—edible underwear, as a matter of fact, courtesy of Mr. Jim Randall and the Marketing Club.

These wild cherry, banana split, and hot chocolate flavored undies were first introduced to the general public in January of

1976 and have been a hot item ever since. And, although not an overwhelming hit at Southern, there are, sup-

posedly, some 90 students out there with consumable bikini-style panties. Though not sold here at GSC, Candypants' counterpart, Teacups, is also available for any female who wishes to be the first to hit the beach in an edible string bikini. The strings, by the way, are actually licorice whips, thus making the product adjustable to fit all.

The Marketing Club has been up to other things, too. They are tentatively planning a Career Day in April and have applied for affiliation with Pi Sigma Epsilon, the national marketing fraternity.

CINEMA-SCOPE

Wednesday's free film will be split into two nights to keep from interfering with the Jessica Mitford lecture. The 8 p.m. show will be shown Tuesday night and the 10 p.m. show will be shown Wednesday.

The feature, *Classic Cartoon Comix*, is a collection of ten Tex Avery cartoons, featuring Screwy Squirrel, Droopy Dog, and some of the sexiest female animated characters ever.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, *Silver Streak* will be shown for a 75 cent admission.

Gene Wilder, Jill Clay-

burg, Richard Pryor, Patrick McGoochan, and Scatman Crothers star in this 1976 feature.

The film begins as slowly as the train, but rolls quickly into an excellent comedy with Richard Pryor's entrance providing the icing on the cake. The runaway train gives the film a smashing climax.

Friday and Saturday shows begin at 9 p.m. and Sunday features will be at 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

All shows will be in the Biology Lecture Hall.

'Star Divorces' A Galaxy Hit

By DEREK SMITH

A long, long time ago in a galaxy far, far away, there was...*Star Divorces*. Yes, Luke and the Princess have finally called it quits. After defeating the forces of Darth Alimony and the Intergalactic County, the happy couple seemed to be on the right road to a spacey encounter.

Luke got a job at a small fruit stand on the planet Frogwartia, and the love birds bought a used space shuttle on the outskirts of the solar system. After a few close encounters of the best kind, Luke and the Princess had their first two children, Billie Jean and Disney. Everything was going well for the little family at this point.

The first hint of trouble occurred one morning when Luke beamed down to the planet without his lunch box. Well, naturally he got hungry, and, while on the job, he began to munch out on a bunch of starship bananas. As you can probably guess, Luke's boss came back early

from a fishing trip on Earth, and nabbed Luke eating all his profits.

Luke didn't want any trouble, so he grabbed a solar stapler and...Meanwhile, Princess was getting steadily sick of the kids. Disney had gotten into the bright lights and gizmos room and had wiped out a space colony with the Destructo Ray. After a severe lecture he was sent to bed without any fingers. I did say it was a severe lecture.

Luke came home from work. Man, he was in a bad mood. Grabbing a Laser fork, he sat down to a frozen turkey and robot dinner. (Robot cannibalism became a prominent tradition during the reign of Mopnose I.) As Princess nagged him about getting a haircut, Luke suddenly jumped up from the table and ran to the Ear Level Telecaster. Fast-paced action doesn't need a lot of explanation, does it?

"I think I hear my mother calling me; I want a star divorce," Luke said to Princess. "I'm tired of playing space cadet. I wanna be a fireman." And with

that, he stepped into the Sofa Elevation Sharpener and beamed down to Frogwartia.

The Princess was astonished at his behavior, but cried for joy when she later learned that she had won a planet in some stupid sweepstakes drawing. Packing the kids in a small handbag, she caught the first rocket trolley out of town. Who needed Luke anyway?

Firemen were a dime a dozen since fire hadn't been discovered yet. Princess wanted some excitement in her life. Luke was not exciting. Ask Jan.

Anyway, Princess had always wanted to own a TV wrestling academy and, with Luke's alimony payments, she was able to afford a respectable one on her new planet. Happy ending.



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SPORTS

Southern Defeated By Old Dominion

By PAUL GREENE

The Georgia Southern College basketball team despite an outstanding display of hustle were defeated by the Monarchs of Old Dominion last week in Hampton, Va., by a score of 79-73.

A crowd of 6,909 packed the Hampton Coliseum to watch the Eagles and Monarchs perform. Ronnie Valentine, a 6'7" sophomore forward out of Norfolk, Va., got things rolling as he scored the first two points of the game to give Old Dominion University a 2-0 lead. However, Eagle forward Matt Simpkins tied the contest with an 18 ft. jumper.

Traditionally, GSC-ODU games have always been exciting games to see and this match proved to be the same case. After trailing by five, 11-6, Southern rallied with a John Fowler layup and two outside jumpers by Bobby Shields. Kevin Anderson also contributed to the Eagle's offensive attack with three consecutive layups, but the hot shooting of Valentine kept the Monarchs ahead 24-20 with 9:02 left to play in the first half.

Coach J.B. Searce's Eagles then went into a fastbreak scheme which allowed Southern to hit the open man. Phil Leisure, a 6'1" guard from Elwood, Ind., combined with forwards Matt Simpkins and Kevin Anderson plus center John Fowler to tie the game 28-28 at the 6:42 mark.

John Fowler then got into foul trouble and Caesar Williams, a 6'8" 235 lb. sophomore center out of Atlanta came off the bench to give Southern their first lead of the night as he scored on a layup to make it 30-28. Kevin Anderson continued to dominate the boards for the Eagles and led the offense during the final minutes of the half as Ga. Southern led 48-42 at intermission.

In the second half, the Monarchs opened with fastbreaks mostly by Ronnie Valentine, and Richard Wright's jumper at the 13:37 mark enabled ODU to regain the lead 55-54.

The game continued to remain close as both teams excited the fans with their outstanding basketball. Caesar Williams blocked numerous shots by the Monarchs and kept the Eagles in the game with his excellent display of defense. Old Dominion forward Ronnie Valentine's strong inside game plus his unbelievable shots helped the Monarchs to take a slight advantage 61-59 with 10:30 left to play in the game. However, GSC guard Stanley Brewer, a 6'1" Roopville, Ga., native, scored on a tip-in to make it 65-61 in favor of the Eagles.

Due to the physical contact involved in the contest, some GSC players became hurt. They included Matt Simpkins, Stanley Brewer, and Phil Leisure. The odd factor was that the referees only called two defensive fouls on Old Dominion University all night while the Eagles were accused of 33 fouls. This enabled the Monarchs to outscore the Eagles at the foul line and thus score more offensive points. Conrad's 8 ft. jumper at the 6:49 mark gave ODU a 68-67 lead. From then on Coach J.B. Searce's Eagles were unable to catch up and at the end the Monarchs of Old Dominion had prevailed victorious 79-73.

In scoring, Ronnie Valentine had a career high of 21 rebounds and led all scorers with 29 points.

For Southern, Kevin Anderson had 25 pts., Bobby Shields 12, Phil Leisure 8, Caesar Williams 8, Matt Simpkins 8, John Fowler 6, Stanley Brewer 4, and Charles Simpkins 2.

Lady Eagles Lose Three Straight

By JIMMY
RICKENBACKER

Georgia Southern's Lady Eagles have found winning difficult on the road. Evidence the Lady Eagles' last three outings against Georgia State, Augusta College, and Mercer.

On February 6th, GSC, fresh from a thrilling overtime victory over Albany State, journeyed to Atlanta to battle Georgia State. The 75-60 defeat the visitors endured doesn't show how close the contest really was.

Head coach Linda Crowder explained the Lady Eagles woes: "We were down by two points with four minutes left. We stole the ball giving us a chance to tie them, but then we turned the ball over once and missed a layup. In short, we couldn't capitalize on the breaks they gave us."

In the final minutes of the contest, Southern had to foul in an effort to catch State. The hosts responded by hitting nearly all of their free throw attempts. (State finished with 90% for the night).

In addition, Southern was struck by cold shooting from the field. The visitors finished with 34% for the evening compared to 51% for State.

Sherlyn Busby led all scorers with 23 points, while teammate Renada Baker totaled 14. State was paced by Terese Allen's 21 and Anna Dunn's 17, but also had three other girls in double figures.

Two days after State, (Feb. 8th) Southern encountered an aroused Augusta College five in Augusta. Forty minutes after tipoff, the hosts had their first victory ever over the Lady Eagles, a 81-75 conquest.

Crowder's summation of the contest... "Our girls simply got outplayed. Augusta was emotionally ready and we weren't."

August's Beth McKie proved her combat readiness. The 5'5" guard bombed the visitors for 28 points, many coming on effective outside shooting.

Southern was again paced by Busby, who tallied 19 points. Forward Debra Linebarger chipped in 17.

For the game, Augusta hit 48% of their shots from the floor; whereas, Southern converted on 36% of their attempts.

After the Augusta



Center Sherlyn Busby scores 2 points for Eagles

setback, Southern returned to Statesboro to prepare for a February 13th contest with Mercer, the team they had whipped Homecoming Day.

In the Teddy Bears' lair, the plot was different. Unlike Homecoming, where Southern pulled away in the final period, Mercer jumped to a 14-point bulge in the second half. With nine minutes

remaining, the hosts' margin

According to Crowder, Southern then launched "their best comeback all year." Gutsy Mary Lou Garrett canned two free throws with 19 seconds left that knotted the score at 84 all.

Garrett's two points came on a flagrant foul; therefore, Southern had the ball and a

chance to complete a season sweep of Mercer.

It was not to be. Two GSC shots failed to drop, and Mercer got the rebound. While racing downcourt, the Teddy Bears' Charlotte Nicholson fired a last second shot from midcourt.

The result was two points, and the Lady Eagles' third successive defeat.

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Swimming Teams Finish Ninth In Competition

By BOBBY SMELLEY

The GSC men's and women's swimming teams both placed ninth in the Southern Inter-Collegiate Championships, held Feb. 9-11 in Athens. There were 13 men's and 12 women's teams present at the meet.

In 1984 Olympics

Future Bright For Baseball

When the Olympics return to the United States in 1984, Georgia Southern baseball coach Jack Stallings is hoping America's "national pastime" is listed on the schedule of events.

As Secretary of the United States Baseball Federation (USBF), Stallings is one of the strong supporters of programs involving international baseball. And with the option allowing the host country to add one extra sport to the field of events, Stallings is hoping that baseball will be the addition for the 1984 Games slated for Los Angeles.

"The U.S. Baseball Federation has formed a committee," said Stallings, "as we'll be soliciting support of all aspects of baseball from the professional level all the way down. And it's going to take the support of the general public as well as to get baseball into the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles."

According to Stallings, the additional sport must be approved by the International Olympic Committee (IOC); however, it's the U.S. Olympic Committee that's

In the men's competition, which was won by Auburn and included such schools as South Carolina, Clemson, Georgia, Florida and Alabama. GSC's finish was termed by Coach Bud Floyd as "about what I expected."

Floyd said that although no Eagle swimmers reached

the finals, there were some good performances. He said that Les McGovern set a new school record in the 500 yard free style, Chris Walker swam "the best he has this year" in the 50 yard free style, and Randy Holt turned in a good time in the 1,650 yard free style.

In relay events, the Eagle medley relay team of Mark Miller, Bruce Dunbar, Barry Knittle, and Les McGovern reached the finals, in which they placed 10th. In the 400 yard free style relay team of Miller, McGovern, Chris Walker, and Dave Van Der Like received praise as having turned in one of their best times.

"We viewed this meet as a warm-up for the Sun-Belt Invitational meet," said Floyd, referring to the team's next and final competition of the season which will be held Feb. 25 in Atlanta. Other schools participating will be Georgia State, South Florida, Augusta College, Emory, the University of Tampa, and Albany State.

"We feel like this meet is an opportunity for us, as a team, to bring back some honors because the schools competing are closer to us in terms of size and type of swimming program," Floyd said.

He added that this would be the team's "peak meet" and he feels that many school records will be set. "Every single swimmer should do his very best time," said Floyd.

In the women's SIC



BUD FLOYD



TWINKLE EDMONDSON

competition, which was won by Alabama, several new school records were set by the lady swimmers. The 400 yard medley relay team of Kitty Howard, Laura Jacques, Susie Jones, and Donna Hedrick, and Cindie Osmer; and Susan Busby in the 200 yard breast stroke all turned in record-setting performances.

Jones and Hedrick both reached the consolations in the meet, in the 50 and 500 yard free styles respectively. Both placed 15th overall.

"All season we have been working on short course events, which are 50 and 100 yards," said new women's head coach Twinkle Ed-

mondson. "The Championship meet was all long course events, which are 100 and 200 yards. This put us at a slight disadvantage, plus many of the teams had much more depth than we have," she continued.

Edmondson, who moved up from assistant to head coach with the resignation of former head coach Jo Ann Hill on Feb. 1 said that the girls have been working hard in preparation for the Region III AIAW meet, to be held Feb. 23-25 in Tampa.

Hopefully, we can drop our times and break some records and end the season on a good note," said Edmondson.



JACK STALLINGS

expanding program on the part of the USBF and baseball in this country to become more involved in international baseball.

"The USBF is made up of representatives from all areas of amateur baseball in the United States: Little league, Pony league, Babe Ruth, American Legion, college baseball, and virtually all levels other than professional baseball," explained Stallings. "However, the main thrust of the USBF is the coordination and development of international baseball. And this is the area in which the U.S. needs to do a great deal.

Southern Golfers Place Third In Florida Gator Invitational

By ALLEN CONE

Georgia Southern's golf team played well enough to place third in the Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Florida, the weekend of February 10.

The title went to NCAA runner-up Georgia. The Bulldogs won the tournament with a team total of 862, 16 strokes ahead of host Florida, who shot a 878. Georgia Southern, coached by Buddy Alexander, was right behind with a 879 total. The rest of the field was composed of teams such as Louisiana State, Florida State, Alabama, and Auburn.

Georgia's Griff Moody and Joe Walter tied for individual honors with a score of 212. The Eagles' Steve Waugh and Florida State's Grant Turner were

right behind with a 214. Chip Bech of Georgia followed with a 216 total.

Individual scores for Georgia Southern were Waugh's 214, Mike Donald at 220, Bob Burk had a 211, Al Fortney, a 224, and Pat Lynn at 234.

Alexander, a former All-American at Georgia

Southern, has really coached maturity and experience into his team judging from their high performance after a disappointing 13th place finish in the River Invitational last fall. The Eagles will continue to play in tournaments in preparation for the NCAA championships this summer.

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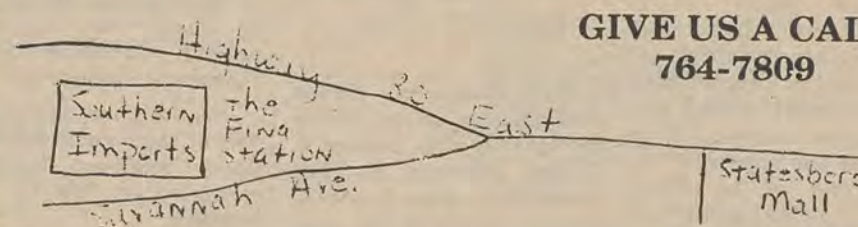
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Wilbert Young

Guard Gives 100 Percent On Basketball Court

By BOBBY SMELLY

Hustle. Giving all you've got all the time. These are attributes which coaches and observers appreciate and like to see in a basketball player.

One player in which these attributes can be found is senior reserve guard Wilbert Young.

"Wilbert has a great attitude," says Eagle head coach J.B. Searce. "He'll

give 100 per cent of what he's got all the time."

Young, a native of Columbia, S.C., led his Columbia High School basketball team in scoring with a 17.3 points per game

average, yet he probably received more attention for his exploits in track. He holds the South Carolina high school record in the High jump at 6'7½", and received track offers from such schools as the University of South Carolina, Furman, Baptist College, and New Mexico state.

However, Young chose to play basketball. "I figured I could always go back to track but that I would only have one shot at college basketball," said Young. "When it came to a decision, it just came down to basketball."

Young attended Midlands Technical College in Columbia for a year before transferring to GSC. He said that he decided on attending Southern because he like the coaching staff which was here at that time, plus another member of the Eagle squad influenced him.

"Kevin Anderson had a lot of influence on my decision to come here," said Young. "We both came down to visit on the same day, and we met and got to be good friends."

Because all the scholarships available had already been given before his transfer, Young had to make



Wilbert Young (10) In Action

the team his sophomore season as a walk-on.

Over the past several seasons, Young has built a reputation in his reserve role as being an exciting player who makes things happen.

One such occasion occurred this season in the Eagles' 77-76 victory over Valdosta State, a game which, according to Searce, "We couldn't have won without him." Young came in and defended Valdosta's high-scoring Steve Chronic, enabling the Eagles to come from a 13-point deficit to win in the closing seconds.

"Wilbert is quick and has

a lot of determination, which is what is required to play good defense," said Searce. However, Young does not see himself as a defensive specialist.

"I might be able to play defense better than some people," said Young, "but you have to play on both ends of the court."

As a graduating senior, Young feels that area fans can look forward to next year's Eagles. "It take a while to adjust to a new coach and a new system. The people around here can look forward to next year."

Intramural Standings

Few Teams Remain At Top

By ALLEN CONE

The intramural season for winter is well into its second half of the season and a few teams are now left alone at the top.

According to Mike Sizemore, the senior director of the intramural leagues, "there is a possible three-way tie for first place between Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma in the

In case of a tie, the names will be put in a hat and the first name drawn will receive a first round bye. The other two teams will play each other, and the winner will play the remaining team for the fraternity title. This system will go for all leagues."

The rest of the league shapes up like this: Delta Tau Delta at 5-2, Sigma Pi 4-2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 4-2, Alpha Tau Omega 4-3, Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi at 2-4, Sigma Nu 2-5, Kappa Alpha at 1-5, Delta Chi 1-6 and Tau Kappa Epsilon 0-6.

The sorority league has one team all alone in first. Delta Zeta owns a 3-0 record and a one game lead over Kappa Delta, 2-1.

"Delta Zeta has three games left, and they should be all good," Sizemore explained. "It is still wide open for any of the top teams, though."

Rounding out the league is Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu at 1-1, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta at 1-2, and Chi Omega at 0-2.

The women's independent league placed a new first place team on February 13 when the Bumpers (6-0) beat the Delta Debs (4-1) 36-33.

"It was an excellent

ballgame," Sizemore said. "The last two minutes had more excitement packed into it than the whole game. There were some unbelievable shots."

In the powerful Division I men's league the Average White Boys and the Afro-American Club are at 6-0. The High Flyers follow at 5-1, Baptist Student Union at 4-2, the Long Shots, Bombers, and the Cheese all at 3-3, the Federation Force alone at 2-4, the Brew Crew and Typos at 1½-4 (a tie forced the ½ game), Boonesfarm at 1-5 and Veazey Hall bringing up the rear with an 0-6 record.

"When the Average White Boys and the Afro-American Club meet it should be a good game," Sizemore said. "The winner will more than likely go undefeated the rest of the way."

Division II has five teams that have a chance to win their division. The Stooges (5-0) hold a one-half game lead over Rip Joint and the Hoopes, both 4-0. James Cleveland and the Gospel All-Stars along with the Basketball Team have a 4-1 record and are very much in the running, according to Sizemore. The rest of the league has the A's at 2-2, Lewis Kings at 1-3, the Jazz at 1-4, Delta Sigs at 0-4 and AWBT and Seagrams Seven trailing with 0-5 records.

"The Stooges are real strong," Sizemore said, "Their players have played together for a couple of years now. They have some games coming up that are real character builders."

Bowling is not into its second week and Alpha Xi Delta has moved out in front of the sorority league with a

pin total of 3041.

Zeta Tau Alpha is second with a 2737 total followed by Delta Zeta at 2718, Kappa Delta with 2703 pins, Chi Omega with a pin fall of 2697, Alpha Delta Pi at 2639 and Phi Mu bringing up the rear at 2457. The high game to date was bowled by Alpha Xi Delta's Vally Sharp, a 178 score.

"In the fraternity league Alpha Tau Omega has jumped into first place," Sizemore said. "They're the defending champs and look good but we can't really tell now because things see-saw so much."

Following ATO, who has bowled a 3718 total, is Phi Delta Theta with a total of 3651. Sigma Phi Epsilon has 3565 pins, Sigma Pi has 3481, Sigma Nu comes next at 3464. Rounding out the league is Delta Chi at 3419, Pi Kappa Phi with 3350 pins, Kappa Sigma at 3349, TKE with a 3308 total, Sigma Chi at 3262, and last place sees Delta Tau Delta with 3045 pins.

Currently Scott Miller holds the highest score with a 215 game.

The independent league has the Good Guys leading Delta Sigma Pi 2939-1548 but the latter has a week to make up. John Sartain of the Good Guys has the high game of 186.

The women's league has one entrant, Delta Sigma Pi, and they have a one week total of 1235. Annette Martin bowled a 133 for the high game.

"Things are looking good," Sizemore said. "Things are beginning to settle down after a fast start and are running well now."

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the last eight minutes of the initial half. With 8:12 left in the half, the Eagles held a slim 30-29 edge.

Southern, once again, was headed by Kevin Anderson and Matt Simpkins. Both forwards tallied 19 points, while freshman Jerome Anderson, making his first collegiate start, picked up 18. Center John Fowler added 11.

Jaguars Claw Eagles

South Alabama's Jaguars, fresh from a victory over nationally ranked Florida State, raced to an 18-point halftime advantage, and went to oust the visiting Eagles from Georgia Southern, 99-79, Wednesday night, Feb. 8th.

Southern, who pulled into the Port City of Mobile with a 10-11 record, played the Jaguars on even terms until

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FOR SALE: Ford Montego, 1970. \$550. Call 681-3240, room 141.

FOR SALE: Save on stereo components, systems, and accessories. Major brands from Accutrac to Zerostat with warranty protection. Sterling Lawrence, L.B. 8619, Dorman E-302, 681-5263.

FOR SALE: Shop and save on flowers and gifts. 225 South College or phone 764-5036.

FOR SALE: Lloyd's quad phono/radio/tape unit. Features turntable, 8-track player/recorder w/fast forward, AM/FM radio, stereo or quad capacity, four 3-way speakers, \$150. Call Chip Hicks, Lewis 125, or L.B. 10436.

FOR SALE: Electric guitar-semi hollow; red; with hard-shell case. Excellent condition. \$300.00. Call 681-2679.

Lost and Found

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

LOST: Five month old gray and white striped kitten. Named Crystal. Needs medication for illness. Please return immediately or take to vet. Lost in Benson's. If found call Lisa Drapalik at 681-9869.

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.

LOST: A blue short coat lost under the bleachers during the Atlanta Rhythm Section concert. If found, please contact Sue in room 112, 681-5389.

LOST: An opal necklace with a gold chain. Contact L.B. 10971 or call Cathy McDuffy at 681-3914.

LOST: One leather key chain with a ship on the front with one key and a suit-case locker on it. If found contact Harry at Landrum Box 9858, or room 204 Lewis Hall.

LOST: "Psychological Approach to Abnormal Behavior" Ullman/Krasner lost at GSC entrance on 301 feb. 13. I urgently need the return of this book, please! If found contact Chris at L.B. 10489 or 681-5273 room 114.

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.

FOUND: In Education Building on Feb. 9, one gold bracelet. Come by the Dean's office to identify.

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

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

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

FOUND: In dirt parking lot outside Carruth, a turquoise and silver bracelet. Come to the George-Anne to identify.

Services

SERVICE: Baby sitting and housekeeping. Anytime after 3:00. Call 764-9710, ask for Pam.

SERVICE: Having trouble getting your labors done? Take a break and have some fun. We can help you with the chore. Doing laundry, yardwork, cleaning and more. Contact Boondoggler's Inc. L.B. 9776 or 10702. Just let us know what we can do for you.

SERVICE: English major needs help in Spanish; would like to arrange reciprocal tutoring (Eng-Span) with interested person. Contact George, L.B. 8983 after 7:00 call 764-9114.

SERVICE: Get your taxes figured promptly, accurately, and for a very reasonable cost. Contact David, L.B. 9393, or call 681-3240, or come to 119 Stratford.

SERVICE: Local moving and hauling. Rates to suit your budget. Call Doug at 764-9645 or L.B. 10988.

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

SERVICE: English tutoring available. Call Neal Saye, 764-7769.

Wanted

WANTED: Aspirants in dire need of Satsung Primies please reply. Call 764-7189 after 4 p.m.

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

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

WANTED: Roommate for a 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer located on Cyprus Lake, or somebody who needs another roommate. Contact Mike Dowdy after 4:00 at 852-5560 or write to L.B. 9046.

WANTED: Female roommate to share apt. for spring quarter. Contact A.S. at L.B. 8455.

Announcements

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.

Announcements

Scholarship students at The GSC department of music will present an Honors recital on Wednesday evening, February 22 at 8:15 p.m. The concert, scheduled for The Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall, is open to the public without charge.

Eight students from Atlanta, Augusta, Brunswick, and Savannah will present music by Brahms, Mozart, Vaughan-Williams, and J.S. Bach; including works for violins, viola, trumpet, piano, and voice.

Dr. James L. Green, professor of economics, University of Georgia, will be speaking at Georgia Southern College February 22, 2 p.m. in the Foy Auditorium. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Green is a consultant to the director of economic opportunity in Atlanta, a member of the Southern Growth Policies Board and a charter member of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank's Business Forecasting Panel.

Green has been invited to speak as GSC as part of the Economic Lecture Series.

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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.

Auditions for the Masquer's Children's play, *Tom Sawyer* will be held Feb. 23 and 24 at McCroan Auditorium from 4-7 p.m.

Auditions are open to all students, faculty and the community.

Rehearsals will begin the week following auditions.

Anyone interested in participating as a contestant in the Miss GSC Pageant

on April 15 should turn in application and fee by February 14 to Julie Smith at L.B. 11818. Entry fee is \$30.00 per contestant or \$50.00 for two.

Congratulations new Brothers of Delta Tau Delta: Richard Marshall, Tommy Disco, Bubber Schmidt, Doug Cline, Tommy Moore

*** Spring Fling ***

The Spring Fling, sponsored by the Central Coordinatin Committee, will be held next quarter.

Any student interested in working on the committee or any student that has ideas for the event should come by the CCC office and talk to Stan Todd, director of co-curricular activities.

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