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Saturday Drop-Add Date Draws Complaints

By WAYNE ESTES

Even though spring quarter's Saturday drop-add day has received a number of student complaints, Dr. N. W. Quick said that once the college calendar has been released it is very difficult to make changes in the dates and get the word to everybody who

has a GSC catalog.

According to Kelly DeWine, coordinator of academic affairs for the CCC, "many students want to go

home Easter weekend and those who must go through drop-add will have to stay here." Drop-add day is March 25.

Dr. Quick explained that the college schedule is created by a calendar committee made up of a cross section of all campus people involved. "These people weigh all possibilities and compose a quarterly calendar two years

in advance." The calendar is then published in the catalog.

Dr. Ralph Lightsey said that a committee in the chancellor's office sets a university system-wide

period during which GSC must accomplish all spring quarter activities.

This year spring quarter, including registration, 50 class days, and final exams must fall between March 23 and June 8.

Drop-add doesn't count as a class day, said Dr. Lightsey of the vice-president's office. There will be 50 class days in addition to drop-add.

Dr. Quick said that if drop-

add were changed to Monday the registration process would last three days, tying up the Hanner facility.

He advised students to concentrate on regular registration and not worry about drop-add.

"Registration is a cake walk spring quarter," said Quick. "Even freshman English classes that close out fast fall quarter may only have 16 students in spring."

Lick Plans

Area Study

By HOWARD THROWER

Dr. Dale Lick is developing a proposal for a comprehensive study of the health needs of this area, Dr. Nicholas Quick said February 20.

The decision to initiate the study was made February 17 when Dr. Harry O'Rear, vice-chancellor for health affairs, met with Quick and Lick at O'Rear's office in Augusta.

Lick will also determine the manpower and money necessary to carry out the study which will be made over the next six to twelve months, said Quick.

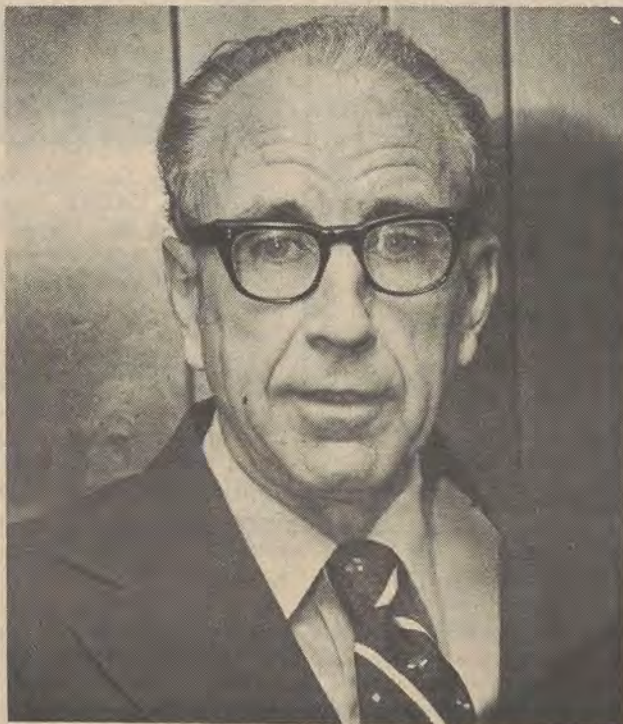
After Lick completes the outline, O'Rear and Quick will make amendments and suggestions if necessary and Lick will then draft the final proposal. "I will then make an amendment to the budget request for additional funds to be allocated to carry out the study," Quick said.

To head the study "someone with a comprehensive view of the health profession will be chosen," said Quick. He added that the person who heads this study will probably be the person who will also be the head of

When the study is completed, Lick, the vice-president and the director of the study, will have a major

See LICK, p. 2

The deadline for Central Coordinating Committee candidates to apply is tomorrow at 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to run for office must have his application in the CCC office by then.



DR. N. W. QUICK

Newton Lot Graded

By DEREK SMITH

A "long wet spell" has precipitated the grading and graveling of the student parking lot at the Newton Building. According to Bill Cook, Director of Fiscal Affairs, the work was done at a cost of \$8,600 in a move which sprung from an "emergency situation."

The unpaved lot had taken on the appearance of a cattleyard due to recent rainfall, and students had been forced to seek refuge from the mud by parking their cars in the paved faculty lot. Faculty members who opposed the illegal parking demanded action from security; specifically in the form of strict ticketing.

The situation had to be remedied, and Eason Construction Company of Statesboro was called in to do most of the work. Plant Operations did about \$1,500 worth of the construction.

Cook said that it would have been easier to wait until the end of the fiscal year in June to have the work done, but the circumstance dictated immediate action. He added that to have the lot paved would have cost nearly twice as much as the grading and graveling.

Graveling was only a "temporary" solution, Cook said, but could not elaborate on how long "temporary" meant.

The Newton lot could possibly be paved this summer, said Cook, if enough money can be allotted. If not, at least the lot could be asphalted and graveled over again, he explained.

The Newton lot has been slightly enlarged during construction by the removal of several trees in the area.

Frank Proctor of Plant Operations said that the graveling could hold up for at least two years if past experience can be relied on.

Scholarship Is Created By Refrigerator Money

By KENNY HUDSON

The Central Coordinating committee recently established a scholarship fund from funds made through the refrigerator rental program. "The scholarship came about when we had an excess amount of money coming from the refrigerator rentals," said Sally Collins, CCC president. "The idea came about when Billy Parker, budgetary manger, thought the extra money could be deposited for a scholarship fund and given to someone for extracurricular activities."

Collins said that one of the reasons for the scholarship was because there is no such type scholarship that exists at this point. "We felt that anyone who participates in extracurricular activities is just as important as anyone who participates in any sports.

The scholarship money comes from the interest made off the principle deposited by the CCC (i.e., cumulative money from refrigerator rentals).

"The interest could vary from \$200 to \$300 per quarter," Collins stated. "We are not sure just yet."

The winner of the scholarship must have at least a 3.0 GPA, must have participated in extracurricular activities, and must have attended Georgia

Southern College for two consecutive quarters, said Collins.

There will be a form that must be filled out that gives points for different activities on campus, she said. The CCC will narrow all the applicants down to three people and submit those three names to the Scholar-

ship and Loans Committee. The committee will choose who gets the scholarship, she said. "The recipient will be decided on in time to be presented the scholarship on Honors Day."

Anyone interested should come by the CCC office and pick up specifics, said Collins.



Petruchio performs in the Masquers production of The Taming of the Shrew. See review next week.

SECOND FRONT

Student Affairs Panel Meeting Held At GSC For First Time

By SUANN COLSTON

The Administrative Committee of Student Affairs held their quarterly meeting at Georgia Southern February 16 and 17. This committee consists of the Deans of Students from the 34 schools in the University system.

This was the first year that Georgia Southern had been in charge of the meeting and its programs. Until two years ago the Deans of Student Affairs always met at the Regent's Office to discuss their problems. It was decided that different schools should host the meetings each quarter.

Ben Waller, Dean of

Windsor Pool Opens April 15

By BETH SCHAD

"The Windsor Village swimming pool will be open on April 15—weather permitting," says Mr. Larry Davis, head of the Department of Housing.

The pool will be open exclusively for students, and all operational costs will be paid by the Housing Department, he said. "Non-resident students will be charged a 50 cent admission price."

The pool will be open from 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.—lengthened to 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. as the days grow longer, Mr. Davis says.

Lick Study

Continued from p. 1

role in developing the final program, added Quick.

"I see the need for input from students in terms of interest in nursing and other health oriented programs," said Quick, "but I don't see where students could be used in the actual development of the program. I think we have to rely on highly specialized knowledge and skills."

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Students at GSC, was the host of the two-day meeting. Georgia Southern's Department of Judicial Affairs presented a program on the way that they handle different judicial situations. Dr. Tom McDonald, vice chancellor of the University System, also spoke on some different aspects of financial aid.

At dinner given on Thursday night, "The People Program" was presented. This is a combination of slides and tapes that are used during orientation to acquaint students with the different aspects of college life. There were about 44 people who attended this conference.

Jones' Work Exhibited In National Art Show

By ELIZABETH BROWN

A sculpture by Michael Jones, art major and junior at GSC, is being exhibited in National Sculpture 1978, an art show currently at the University of South Carolina.

According to Ken Guill, GSC instructor of art, "Mike was the only undergraduate with work in the show, and he was in competition with teachers and graduate students."

Sponsored by the Southern Association of Sculptors, the show includes 34 sculptures from among 2,000 entries. Slides and proposals of the entire were sent to

New York and selected by Jack Burnham, art critic and author of *Beyond Modern Sculpture*. The exhibit will go on tour for one year, traveling to five other museums in North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi.

Jones described the sculpture as "a structural steel I-beam dealing with ideas uncommon to the material as it is usually perceived."

Active in SUB, Jones has had a one-man show on campus and has participated in several shows including a faculty-selected show last summer.

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Mrs. Averitt Wins Award

By SHERYL WALKER

Mrs. Addie D. Averitt recently became the first woman to receive the Rotary Foundation Distinguished Service Award.

She was honored for her work in helping establish and develop the Language Institute for Rotary students attending Georgia Southern College during the summer.

Under the program, students attend regular classes, concentrating on learning English. They also enjoy such activities as fieldtrips and picnics. While attending GSC the students stay at Winburn Hall.

The Rotary Club is an international civic organization which sponsors various service projects such as the distribution of about 1,000 full fellowships every year to students wishing to attend school abroad.

Dr. Jack Averitt, Dean of GSC graduate school, has also received the Rotary foundation Distinguished Service Award for pioneering the language institute two years ago, which was the first program of its kind in the world.



Former Georgia Southern College Geology student Pattie Fuentes-Olbrich recently presented the Department of Geology with a sample of a cultured quartz crystal grown at the Western Electric plant in North Andover, Mass.

The quartz valued at \$75, weighs 1.5 pounds and is manufactured into small quartz filters used in telephones. The quartz crystal was grown in a specialized plant over a 33-day period and is completely free of impurities. It is developed by controlling the variations of heat and pressure. Quartz formed by nature takes millions of years to develop.

Miss G.S.C. Pageant

CONTESTANTS

Anyone interested in participating as a contestant in the *Miss G.S.C. Pageant* on April 15 should turn in applications and fee by February 30 to Dr. Jack Nolen (Rosenwald, Room 34, 681-5409). Entry fee is \$30.00 per contestant or \$50.00 for two (for organizations sponsoring two contestants). Contact Dr. Nolen or Julie Smith (681-4104) for information.

Allen, Bowden, Brannan

SOUTHERN PEOPLE

3 Students To Be Missionaries

By DAVID CHANEY

Three Georgia Southern students have been appointed as Baptist Student Union Summer Missionaries for 1978, according to Shirley Griner, secretary of the Summer Missions Committee for Georgia's Baptist Student Unions.

to support these summer missionaries. Different projects are done throughout the year to raise this money."

The expenses of the missionaries are paid from this money, but the missionaries serve strictly voluntarily and are not paid, he said.

"Positions each summer range from nurses to musicians to preachers to construction workers to youth workers," he continued.

Byrd noted that in the past, Georgia Southern's BSU has been very fortunate to have several students

selected almost every summer. He said five were chosen for positions last summer.

"We're very proud of these three who will serve this year," he said.

Allen, Bowden, and Brannan will leave for their positions early in June.

Bolen

Dr. William H. Bolen, head of the Department of Marketing and Office Administration at Georgia Southern College, has been awarded a full fellowship to the Basic Marketing Institute.

The award was given by the Direct Mail/Marketing Educational Foundation in cooperation with the Kiplinger Foundation. The Institute, which will be held in February in Atlanta, is designed to provide the professional direct marketer with the knowledge to effectively develop successful direct marketing programs.

Osgood

Ms. Shirley Osgood, Assistant Professor of Psychology at Georgia Southern, recently addressed the Metter Jaycee Appreciation Night.

She spoke on the topic of hypnosis, its uses and abuses. Members of the audience participated in hypnosis demonstrations.

Ms. Osgood is a member of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis and the International Society of Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis.

Stapleton

Dr. Richard Stapleton, Associate Professor of Management in the School of Business at Georgia Southern College, has invented a Classroom De-Gamer.

Stapleton has had an article, entitled "The Classroom De-Gamer," accepted for publication in the TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS JOURNAL which explains the principles upon which the De-Gamer is based. He also will present a paper and lead a workshop, both entitled "De-Gaming the Classroom," at the Fourth Annual Spring Conference of the Southeast Institute of Chapel Hill, North Carolina at Atlanta, Georgia March 23-27.

Moore, DeNitto, Nelson

Dr. Dorothy Moore, Elementary Education with Special Education, John DeNitto, Professional Laboratory Experiences, and Dr. Rex Nelson, Division of Technology, recently represented Georgia Southern College and the Georgia Association of Higher Educators at Issues Conclaves and the Representative Assembly.

Georgia Southern's members brought about the unanimous adoption of a resolution concerning the upgrading of salaries for higher education.

Laura Allen, Clay Bowden, and Kaycie Brannan are among 39 Georgia students selected to serve this summer in positions in the state, around the country, and overseas.

Allen, a sophomore art major from Charleston, S.C., was appointed to work in Plains, Ga. where she will work in a tourist information center greeting tourists and distributing information. She will also work with youth in the area Baptist churches and in the community.

Bowden and Brannan will serve on the state's youth revival teams that travel throughout the state leading programs, services, revivals, and retreats in various churches and Baptist associations. They are among four men and four women who are assigned to two different teams. One team covers the north half of the state while the other travels in the southern section.

Bowden is a freshman from Macon and Brannan is a sophomore from Athens.

Summer Missions is a program in which Baptist students in BSU's across the state and nation send fellow students out each summer to serve from five to ten weeks as missionaries, according to Rev. Nathan Byrd, Baptist Campus Minister for GSC.

"The unique thing about the program," Rev. Byrd said, "is that students themselves raise the money

CCC Elections March 8

By BETH SCHAD

"The upcoming CCC elections will be held March 8th from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Williams and Landrum Centers," says Sally Collins, president of the CCC. "The nomination period for the candidates will be from February 22-February 28," she says, "the campaign will be held from February 28-March 8." Any student wishing to nominate himself or anyone else should fill out a form in the CCC office.

Six positions are available for nomination. "The President," Miss Collins

explains, "oversees all other offices and makes sure that the CCC functions at its maximum capacity." "The Vice-President is in charge of communications and publicity," she says "that person handles the quarterly Communiqué and the Landrum showcase." Miss Collins describes the Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs as "essentially the treasurer who works with a budget of \$16,000." "The Coordinator of Co-Curricular Affairs works with the SUB and plans such activities as Homecoming and the spring fling," she says. "The

Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs is involved with the dormitory, food and health programs in addition to other student services," Collins says. "Academic programs such as student courses, pre-registration policies and library procedures are the responsibility of the Coordinator of Academic Affairs."

"The president must spend four hours a day in the office," she says, "while other officers are required to work three hours a day." "All of the jobs are paid positions," Collins says.

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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.

Eddie Donato

American Graffiti At GSC

In talking to Kenneth Lecain, maintenance superintendent of plant operations, I was surprised to find how much time and money his department spends in painting over graffiti around the campus. One example of this problem is the elevator in the Foy Fine Arts Building. Because some people insist on scratching graffiti on the walls of the elevator, it has been painted numerous times. A painting crew had to paint the elevator just before Thanksgiving, again during the week preceding Christmas break, and it was painted for the third time of the academic year two weeks ago.

The problem is not isolated to the Foy Building elevator. Graffiti can be found on the walls of almost every building on campus in places where a person can stand (or sit) and not be seen by others. One gets the impression that if no one was around to watch the wall of high traffic areas such as

hallways they would be covered with nasty comments and "cute" poems.

Graffiti is a ridiculous problem to have on a college campus. It would be easy to understand in a high school, or maybe in a prison but it seems that educated people would not go around scratching remarks on the walls. No matter what psychological reasons there may be for someone who writes graffiti in public places there doesn't seem to be any excuse for it. It not only destroys and damages property it just looks bad.

Although it can't be proven the majority of graffiti on the walls of the campus is probably put there by students who, through tuition fees, pay for the supply and man hours to paint it over. Generally it takes five men, two to three hours to paint a restroom that has been marked by graffiti. That time and money could be spent by plant operations doing other work around the campus.

The solution to the problem will have to come from the people who do the graffiti writing. There are two things that a person could do when he or she feels the need to scratch something on the campus walls. They could take some paper, tape, and a magic marker with them to the area they want to leave their message and use the material to tape the graffiti on the wall. In this way the walls won't be damaged and have to be painted as often. Another solution is for the person who can't cope, who can't function without writing on the walls is for that person to visit the GSC counseling center located downstairs in the Williams Center. There is a capable staff waiting to help students with problems.

If the walls, and elevators, of the campus were clear of graffiti it would create a favorable reflection of the student body of the college. The mess on some of the walls around the campus looks very immature.

LETTERS

Native New Yorker Defends Home State

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the article written by Eddie Donato in Feb. 13th issue of the *George Anne*. I was amazed by the way he cut down New Yorkers. Let me begin to say that I am from New York and I am proud of it. But, being from New York does not give me the right to cut down other people from different states as you did.

First I'd like to comment on the remark that New Yorkers have their own culture. I definitely agree with this statement. There are four basic regions in the U.S. (1) NE (2) SE (3) NW (4) SW. I don't feel it would be natural if each part of the

country was the same. Each region has their own accent, customs and way of life. By the way the article was written you're saying that we think New York is the best state of all. I'm sure if I were from Georgia I would be inclined to be partial to Georgia and like it better than other states. I love New York because it's been my whole life and I am proud to say I come from there.

Secondly you commented on the differences in languages. Again I'll say that language varies in different regions. New Yorkers don't say reckon, yonder, and fixin just because we don't say these things, doesn't give us the right to put Southerners down for saying them, so

what gives you the right to put our language down. You are making too many generalizations about New Yorkers. At times, it is very hard for me to understand the way you speak, but I do not act so immaturely as to make fun of you.

Lastly, I happen to live on Long Island in a small town similar to Statesboro. It's about 2½ hours away from New York City. I live on an acre of country land, not concrete. You seem so quick to say that we all come from the city. New York City is wonderful place to live: no where else in the world are you surrounded by great entertainment, education and exposures to so many different cultures.

I chose to come to school

Guest Editorial

151 English Team Effort Makes The Good Grade

By LESLIE
BURRELL-SAHL

With the first quarter of the experimental "team-grading" system for English 151 now over and results tabulated, proponents of the program might award it a solid B+. A number of disgruntled students, however, would probably red-pencil the system unmercifully, primarily because an alarming statistic shows a 300% increase in student failure rate this fall compared to fall of 1976. Interestingly, this same statistic is part of the success of team-grading. The English department is not out for blood, they're just trying to upgrade writing skills on the freshman level before problems develop in upper-class courses.

Team grading involves three teachers. Two unidentified colleagues grade your final paper with only a pass or fail grade. Your name remains anonymous to them as they decide if the paper passes basic standards. The criticisms, comments, suggestions, and actual letter grade for the course are given only by your own teacher. (Naturally he knows you work from the entire quarter and an A student will not fail the course automatically if for some reason his final paper does not pass.)

A plus side often overlooked by students is the fact that team grading helps avoid too much subjectivity which many feel can interfere with a passing grade. No longer will the teacher who seems to be "out to get you" be able to keep you

from passing very easily. He will rarely override two passing grades to flunk you in spite of them. Team grading will also discourage, by the same token, the subjectivity that might allow a student to pass when he really hasn't learned key fundamentals.

inability to express himself on essay exams.

The fact is that high schools are often graduating students today without first teaching them to write. Team-grading in GSC's English 151 class is part of a vital effort to overcome this. Many students come to college only to find it difficult to compete against those with a more successful writing skills background. So we see brilliant Joe being "rooked" out of a grade equal to the next guy because he "never could do anything with those essay questions," or because his term paper looks like an 8th grade example of "what's wrong with this paragraph?"

Granted, we might need to go back as far as the 8th grade to get to the root of the problem, but since we can't we at least have the availability of new fairness and objectivity standards which will help emphasize the seriousness of composition skills.

Maybe with the threat of a three-person grading team, students will try harder the first time around to get through 151 with a real understanding of basic writing skills. Then maybe the number of repeats on the morning of the Rising Junior will drop accordingly, and just maybe, teachers won't be able to instill dread into so many hearts with the words "essay exam." A higher degree of skilled writing competency among students is surely a legitimate, even admirable goal for the English department.

a+? D
FAIL B-
A? C
Pass? B
Luc

It's ridiculous for an upper level college student, well into his major courses, to repeatedly fail the Rising Junior Test. There's something wrong when a teacher from any department is distracted from the "heart" of the term paper because of improper phrasing, poor spelling, and faulty punctuation. It's tragic when a conscientious student studies very hard, yet still makes a low grade because of his

New York Editorial Distorts The Reality

DEAR EDITOR:

Since you seem to have mistakenly omitted the reality section in your editorial entitled "Myths About New York: Appearances vs. Reality" and have introduced even more myths about New Yorkers than the average Southerner probably would have thought of, I will try to set you straight.

Your article made New York State out to be one large city with five parks, three trees, and two ants who commute from park to park to park in order to spoil the lunches of lucky picnics. This is about as true as saying that all Georgia

residents are either peanut farmers, cotton pickers, or unscrupulous bankers.

You say you have travelled to New York a few times. Have you ever been to the Finger Lakes? Have you skied at one of the many ski resorts? Have you visited the Thousand Islands, the Catskill Mountains, or Niagara Falls? How about the Erie Canal, Lake George, the Adirondack Mountains or the numerous Indian Reservations? It seems to me you must have spent each visit to New York trapped in the "Brooklyn Battery Tunnel."

And as for our accents, not all New Yorkers sound like Rhoda Morgenstern. (Only

continued on page 5

MORE LETTERS

the ones raised in the New York City-Long Island area.)

New York is a great state. It may be a might chilly in the winter, but a little snow never hurt anyone! And as Billy Joel wrote as he dedicated the song to the world champion New York Yankees:

"Some folks like to get away, take a holiday from the neighborhood.

Hop a flight to Miami Beach or Hollywood.

I'm taking a Greyhound on the Hudson River Line.

I'm in a New York State of Mind!"

Mary Lou Clyde

Editor's Note: Mr. Donato, the writer of the editorial on New York lived in upstate New York for 23 years before migrating to the South.

Praise And Good Luck

Wished For Scarcie

DEAR EDITOR:

It was particularly gratifying to see in your newspaper that J.B. Scarcie is doing well as head basketball coach at Georgia Southern. That is not a surprise to me or to any of the thousands of people who have had the pleasure of watching "J.B." coach in the past. He deserves any accolades we have to give.

My father, who KNOWS basketball, told me once that J.B. Scarcie knows more about basketball than anyone he ever met or worked with; and that includes Brance McCracken, Adolph Rupp, Joe Hall and a lot of lesser luminaries. During the 1950's and early 1960's coaches from all over the southeast would come to "J.B." for help in solving a bedeviling defense or to get pointers on how to set up such a monster. I doubt that the game has changed enough to cause Coach Scarcie any concern. I doubt that the game has caught up with him yet.

From those of us who always enjoyed watching those eyes pop out when he was mad and who drew pleasure from his relaxed smile when he was winning and happy, Good luck J.B.

Sincerely,

Harry Stopp

4205 Burke Station Road

Fairfax, Virginia 22032

Southern KA Graduate

Dislikes 1977 Annual

DEAR EDITOR:

One of the important aspects of a college annual is presenting the individuality

of college social and civic organizations and their officers to the public.

Kappa Alpha Order is one of the oldest established fraternities chartered on Southern's campus. The space provided to this fine organization was cut in half to provide some other group its picture. It seems disrespectful to the Brothers and Southern Belles of Kappa Alpha when the other organizations have their full page in the Reflector.

I recently graduated from Georgia Southern College after spending four years there. The Greek System is getting better and the future is hopeful. Speaking for myself, Alumni are looking for reasons to come back to Southern. Civic and fraternal organizations help bring Alumni back to the school. The school's publications might one day realize this, and support these organizations instead of degrading them.

A recent Graduate!
Terence A. Coyle
Kappa Alpha Order
Alumnus

Student Attitude Here

Needs Improvement

DEAR EDITOR:

I wish to embark upon an issue which seems to be prevalent among the students of GSC. This issue is the attitude of some students toward others. I have found it to be a major drawback in the social behavior of the majority of students of this institution.

The typical attitude that students seem to give is if someone is not like them, he or she is to be shunned and forced to live an individual college lifestyle, unless lucky enough to find a real friend. This behavior is inadmissible and very immature as far as a good social life is concerned.

We call ourselves young men and women when some of us act as if we are still in the "diaper n' powder" stage. Among blacks as well as whites, certain students have been incriminated because they acted, dressed, or talked differently. If we are to gain unity among students at GSC, then we should start with our own racial groups. How can we expect others to respect us when we don't respect ourselves?

The egotistic should look in the mirror and realize they are no better than anyone else, the gossipers should shut up, the practical jokers should grow up, and the critics should try doing a

critique on themselves. If we all could accept others for what they are and not what we think they are, we would have time to attend our own business.

Being unfair to others shows that home training (if any) is out of practice. I feel that an overall effort on everyone's part should be put forth to make life at GSC better. To me it would be the first step toward togetherness.

Sincerely,
Harry Cooper

False Accusations

Directed At Pettus

DEAR EDITOR:

It seems as if my friend Mr. Lewis has done it again. Making accusations against Ms. Pettus and not having all the facts. No, Mr. Lewis, she was not attacking the Homecoming Queen Election, but she was attacking the procedures utilized at the voting polls to elect the Homecoming Queen and there is a difference in the two.

So you think the procedure was fair yet you also thought that it should be held over. If I may say so, I think you contradicted yourself, Mr. Lewis. You can not believe in two ideas of the same nature and be completely loyal to them both.

The question is not whether or not Ms. Pettus was satisfied, but whether or not justice in general was conducted. You are correct in that Ms. Pettus places a great deal of emphasis on being black, but she has every right to and should.

She is not saying that color or a black quota law should be qualifications for electing a queen only that fair and proper proceedings should be executed. Each contestant should have equal chances to become queen and she simply pointed out that with the present system, blacks don't have a "voting chance."

A change should occur and what better time than the recent election to correct things that are wrong.

I think you, Mr. Lewis, should evaluate the basis for your argument. I have noticed that you always respond to what Ms. Pettus does no matter what the situation. I think you should ask yourself: Do I always respond because I object to Ms. Pettus or to Ms. Pettus' motives. Think about it.

Suble Carter

Student Dislikes Forced Meal Plan

DEAREEDITOR:

This is another of many letters concerning the food services on campus.

I'm sure by now all but the newest of students know the food served at Landrum and Williams is far cry from what could be considered good.

In rebuttal to a recent rebuttal (*George-Anne*, February 20), I would like to say that someone is twisting my arm to eat this "food," and I use the term loosely.

It is a policy of this school that all students living on campus will purchase a meal plan. I believe it should be left to the student's discretion whether or not to purchase a meal plan.

I'm sure that other students as well as myself would stay away from the two dining halls and eat somewhere else if it were financially feasible. The \$160 and \$185 the college requires a student to pay if living on campus could be used by the student to eat somewhere else during the quarter.

Although I wrote this letter before I could contact my

congressman or local health official about the quality of the food I don't need them to tell me it's under par nutritionally or otherwise.

Terry Lloyd

EDITORS NOTE: In fairness to Food Services, only those students who are *required* to live on campus are required to buy a meal plan. A junior or senior or student over 21 that is legally able to live off campus is allowed to eat off campus.

GSC Catholic Student

Denied Food Request

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing to express my feelings about the food being served at Landrum and Williams on Fridays. As of last Friday, February 10, until Easter, Catholics cannot eat any meat on Fridays in observance of Lent.

I wrote a letter to the Food Services Department saying that Catholics would be very grateful if they would serve their fish and seafoods on Fridays until Easter. Well, I didn't even get a reply. It disturbs me to know that


nothing has been changed in the menu.

I'd like to thank the Food Services very much for ignoring my request. The change would not have been very drastic. Because of your ignorance, students who are Catholic have to eat elsewhere in order to follow their religious beliefs. It proves that students cannot even get a simple menu changed for a few weeks. We seem to be fighting a lost cause in this place.

Name Withheld

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 letter 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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Professor Eugene Eicher, University of Georgia cellist, performs with the Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Foy.

GSU Art Student League Sponsors Drawing Show

The Georgia State University department of art and the GSU Art Student League are sponsoring the Third Annual Student Drawing Exhibition, April 3-14 on the GSU campus in Atlanta.

This year, the exhibition is being expanded to include entries from all students currently enrolled in four-year colleges and universities in Georgia.

Jane Livingston, curator of the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C. will jury all entries. A minimum of \$500 will be available for

purchase awards.

Students may submit from one to three drawings in presentation form. Shipped entries must be received no later than March 20. Hand delivered entries will be taken March 17 from 1-4 p.m. and March 18 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Art and Music Building, Georgia State University.

For complete details, call 404-658-2257, or write Department of Art, Georgia State University, University Plaza, Atlanta, Georgia 30303.

Out-Of-State Students

Tuition May Increase

(CPS)—A case before the Supreme Court may make out-of-state tuition rates unlawful. The Supreme Court will review two lower court decisions that ruled that the University of Maryland cannot charge the higher, out-of-state rates to students holding nonimmigrant-alien visas.

The University has been allowed to continue charging the rates on the condition that it retroactively reimburse affected students if it ultimately loses the case.

The American Council on Education and four states have filed a "friend-of-the-court" statement that says that the consequences to striking down Maryland's "rational" system of classifying students for in-state tuition may be to

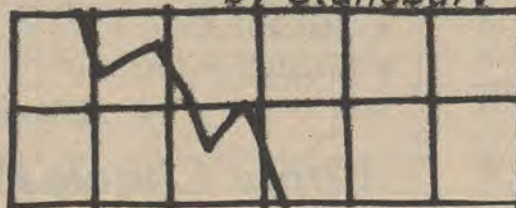
"ultimately force publicly-supported colleges and universities to charge the same rate of tuition to all students, regardless of state residency or domicile. This would deprive state tax-

payers of the direct benefit of their support by raising the cost of education for them and their dependent children."

The case will probably be reviewed in early 1978.

So says the VA ... **SMART CHART**

by Stansbury



THE MARKET CAN'T SUPPORT TERM INSURANCE COSTS. BETTER CONVERT THAT POLICY NOW."

New York Bound

Delegates Prepare For Trip

By DAN CLARKE

The National Model United Nations delegation from GSC has nearly completed preparations for their own March 11-18 trip to New York, and they are still busy arranging for the arrival here of over 200 high

school delegates for the Mini Model United Nations.

Georgia Southern's Model UN members are currently drafting resolutions and writing speeches to ready themselves for what promises to be another exciting simulation of the UN General

Assembly and committee meetings. Delegates are also researching their country assignments and coordinat-

ing strategy to ensure accurate representation as United Nations negotiators.

Plans include a series of workshops, featuring speakers from on and off campus, and a number of caucuses, to be conducted by GSC students. The simulation will attempt to reproduce the actual crises and rapid-fire decision making which are encountered at the United Nations.

Members are meeting regularly to organize the Mini Model UN, which will

be held Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4. They hope to provide a meaningful learning experience for the students from all over southeast Georgia who will be participating.

Showings of two widely acclaimed horror classics, "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" and "The Birds" will be the last of several successful fund raising projects. Each movie will be presented once on Monday, March 6 and Tuesday, March 7, one at 8 p.m. and the other at 10 p.m., at the Biology Lecture Hall. Tickets will be \$1.25 for the double feature, or 75 cents per show.

Membership Sought By Marketing Club

By RICHARD PITMAN

The Georgia Southern Marketing Club established itself on campus during Fall Quarter. The 35 member organization formed from last year's American Marketing Association, which fell apart due to lack of interest and an advisor. Jim Randall, a new marketing instructor, is responsible, along with some interested students, for organizing the club.

Presently the group is searching for new members. Once a 20 member upperclassmen quota is filled, the Marketing Club will affiliate with Pi Sigma Epsilon, the national marketing fraternity. As last count there were 16 upperclassmen.

Weekly meetings for the club are held in the Marketing Lab on the second floor in the Hollis Building,

every Wednesday night at 7:00. Plans for an end of the quarter banquet are being made at the Nic-Nac Grill. On March 1st a "bring-a-friend" meeting will be held at the regular meeting to hopefully bring in new members.

Plans for next quarter are being made also. Some ideas are a barbecue and beer social and a three-day trip to Atlanta for the national convention. Any interested student should come to the meetings or see Mr. Randall.

FEATURES



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April Date Set For Third Night In Old Savannah

Downtown Savannah will once again provide a touch of Paris, a taste of old Vienna and a bit of Japan for three nights in April when thousands of visitors and Savannahians are expected to flock to the third annual Night in Old Savannah festival.

The dates are April 27, 28 and 29 in and around Johnson Square and sponsor is the Girl Scout Council of Savannah.

New this year are Polish, Mexican and Filipino ethnic areas, an afternoon opening for the benefit of tots and an

auction of any foods which remain unconsumed by the festival's end.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band members from New Orleans, a tradition at the festival, will be back playing their form of Dixieland jazz which has been popular for decades.

Night in Old Savannah has become such a big attraction that tickets to this year's festival are already selling, according to Girl Scouts public relations director, Judy Parrell. Grumman American Corporation and the Savannah Inn and Country Club have bought advance blocks of tickets.

Ticket prices remain at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children aged 12 and under.

Festival gates will open from 6 p.m. to midnight on April 27 and 28.

Parents who bring their tots Saturday afternoon will receive passes for free re-admission Saturday night if they so desire.

Mrs. Alice Clark is chairman of the 1978 festival, which will see gaily decorated booths on the square. Returning will be the

Colonial, Pirates' Alley, Chinese, Japanese, German, Austrian, Italian Latin, Dutch, Korean, French, Greek and several other ethnic groups.

When the festival ends at midnight on April 29, patrons will be able to bid on any seafood creole, lasagne, trifle, egg rolls and any other delicious dishes that are left over.

Already thousands of volunteers are gearing up to cook and freeze food, make costumes and practice for the local entertainment that make up the festival. Preservation Hall will appear on the main stage set up on the square while local entertainers, including a German oompah band and square dancers will perform on satellite stages.

Pirates' Alley, the children's area, will offer hot dogs, hamburgers and chocolate fondue to eat and lots of entertainment geared to children.

More information on the festival may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Farrell at 236-1571 or Post Office Box 9389, Savannah, Georgia



Eco-bio plus repro-etho added a morpho-physico and cyto-phylo connected to genetics equals bugs. That's what Georgia Southern College graduate student Deborah Entekin says. The Macon, Georgia coed is checking out one of the more involved aspects of the College's Institute of Anthropodology and Parasitology, which concerns itself with the study of ticks and mites.

Fire Destroys Home

Family Asks For Students' Help

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dickerson is sending out a plea of help and support from the students at Southern. The Dickersons recently lost their home and all possessions in a fire. Mrs. Dickerson's hospital stay during the fire added to the financial loss that the family experienced.

Members of the Afro-American Club and the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity have volunteered to help in collecting clothes for the family. Students are urged to

respond to this situation by donating any clothing that the family might be able to use. Please bring the clothing by the George-Anne office located at Room 110 in the Williams Center. Members of the Afro-American club and Kappa Alpha Psi will see that the clothing is presented to the family.

Any clothes that fit either the children or the parents will be appreciated. The family members and their sizes are:

Girls:

Tangela Dickerson (age

17)—size 5-6 junior; shoe size 6½. Kathy Dickerson (age 16) wears size 15 junior; shoe size 9. Early Dickerson (age 15) wears size 16 junior; shoe size 10. Waltermar (age 14) wears size 12 junior and shoe size 8½. Joyce (age 13) wears size 12 junior and her shoe size is 7½. Teresa is twelve. She wears size 14 junior and shoe size 7½. Marcella (age 8) wears size 8 and shoe size 2 or 13.

Algene is the only boy in the family. He is 11 years old and wears size 10 pants and 11 shirts.

The father, Walter Dickerson wears size 40-33 pants and size 17 shirts. Willie Dickerson is the mother. She wears size 18-20. Her shoe size is 9.

Clothing will be accepted until March 7. Donations may be brought by the George-Anne from 10 a.m.

Mice Deserve Education

By DEREK SMITH

Send a mouse to college. Remember those tacky envelopes that they used to hand out in high school? Did you ever try to mail a mouse to college? They don't seem to enjoy being postmarked. Anyway, since that campaign of a few years back, thousands of mice, rats, hamsters and other small furry animals have gone on to obtain degrees at colleges and

Professors who have had rodents in classroom situations have noted that the creatures usually scramble about the room in a frenzy but generally take good notes. Officials at some schools, however, are uneasy about the mice using textbooks for other than academic purposes. Reports state that the "rat collegians" have been chewing up their textbooks to decorate their dorm rooms with the slivered paper.

At Wormskin State College in north-southwestern New England, the country has witnessed the birth of

American's first rodent fraternity. The furry brothers of "We Ata Cheesa" recently held "EEKWEEK" festivities which sent female faculty members screaming for chairs on which to better view the action.

The idea of sending a mouse to college originated in 1813 at a rodent orphanage in Bohemia. Having little to do with the mice except tease them with cheese, the clever monks of the orphanage decided to raise the little creatures for fun and profit. A Bohemian rat pelt was worth its weight in Alaskan mule kwazu.

A hamster I have (his name is Manfred) wants to go to Florida State when he gets old enough. Since a hamster's life span is only one and a half years, I'm not worried about Florida State.

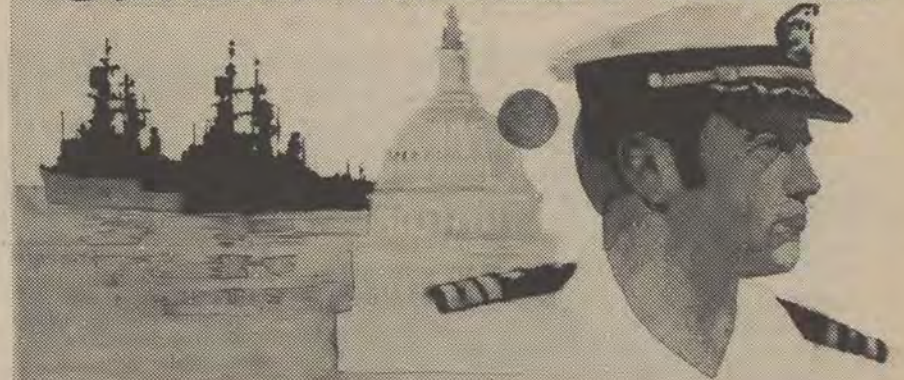
Ah yes, I forgot to mention the fact that I was told to remember. On most campuses, the rat collegians can find a source of part-time work in the school cafeterias. Here,

he is served in casseroles and various tossed salads.

Not to change the subject, Luke beamed down to Frogwartia and got another job, this time as an intergalactic conveyor of cosmic fowl (he drove a chicken truck). Onelightyear, as Luke bopped across the sky, a blip appeared on the Greasy Vapor Melter. He was surrounded by a fleet of star convertibles from the Banlon Empire. Could this be the end? You bet it is.



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Residence Halls

Students Perform In Show

By LYNN BLANKS

With all the anticipation of the Miss GSC Pageant, 14 representatives from our palatial residence halls participated in the February 16 Annual Residence Hall Association Talent Show. Those attending were treated

to a wealth of good music rendered by an Alaskan pioneer and a lost Texan, among others.

At the evening's climax, Siobhan O'Brien of Hendricks Hall, along with her carrot-haired and bearded friend Bernie had brought

the audience to cheers with her musical comedy rendition of "I Got Rhythm" and took home first place.

Mary Lynn Owen, representing Warwick Hall, assisted by Lori Lane and Debra Robinson, took second place honors as she portrayed an enthusiastic Snoopy celebrating the joyful occasion of "Supertime." Alison Delany, accompanied by Frank Fortune, sang a Linda Ronstadt medley including "Silver Threads and Golden Needles" and "Love is a Rose" as she took third place honors for Johnson Hall.

Stanley Silver served a master of ceremonies. Gordon Alston, Barbara

Bitter, Dr. Clarence McCord, Patricia Phipps, and David Stoelting were judges. The contestants were allotted seven minutes for their presentations. One student commented that "the stage crew should have been limited to seven minutes between acts."

As in every contest, everyone cannot be a winner, but a few consolation prizes have been suggested. To Leslie Jones goes the "Shatter Glass for Memorex" award. Bill Cheatham

deserves the "Knee Slappin' Hand Clappin'" award. To Bruce Crichton goes the "Lewis Biltmore Resident of the Week" award.



The talent varied from music to comedy.



14 students took part in the Annual Residence Hall competition.



Southern Cinema-Scope

Wednesday the SUB presents a sword fighting double feature, *The Mark of Zorro* and *The Three Musketeers* in the Biology Lecture Hall for no admission charge.

The 1948 remake of *The Mark of Zorro* features Tyrone Power in the hero's role and Basil Rathbone as his adversary, Captain Pasquale. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

Following *Zorro* is the 1948 adaptation of Alexander Dumas' *The Three Musketeers*, starring Gene Kelly as D'Artagnan.

Kelly's athletic prowess and ability make his dueling scenes far superior to Michael York's 1975 performance.

Lana Turner, June Allyson and Vincent Price also star in the second show, which starts at 9:15 p.m.

The Towering Inferno.

starring Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, William Holden, Faye Dunaway and half of Hollywood, will be shown Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6 and 9 p.m. Fire burns out the fun of the grand opening of a 138-story glass building.

Admission is 75 cents.

THE George-Anne NEEDS WRITERS!!

News, Sports, Features

Anyone interested contact Wayne Estes—News, Frank Maddox—Features, Paul Greene—Sports at the George-Anne office (110 Williams Center, 681-5246) or come by the news deadline meeting, Monday at 7:00 p.m.

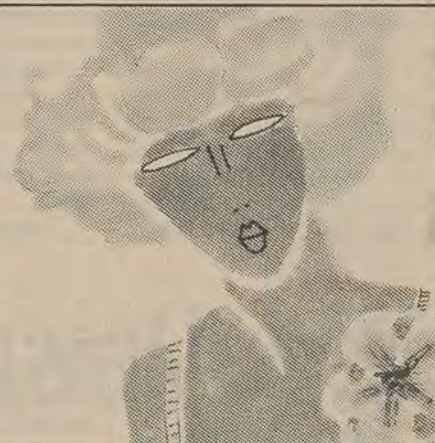
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SPORTS

'Mr. Basketball'

Scearce Optimistic For Future

Courtesy of Southern Beacon

By MARSHALL SPIVEY

"This is the most unpredictable basketball squad I have even been associated with," lamented Georgia Southern College Coach J. B. Scearce in reference to his up-and-down Eagles, who face Baptist College in their last home effort Saturday.

The 63-year-old mentor believes a lack of height was the main factor attributing to GSC's biggest problem this year—foul trouble.

"Naturally when you go against teams with bigger men you have to be more aggressive...so much that fouling soon becomes a big problem," said Scearce who once held GSC's reins for 20 years and compiled a 383-177 record during that time.

But while holding a 10-13 record this season with only four games left, there seems to be a few more problems embedded in the unpredictable Eagles.

Scearce terms it "emotion."

"I've seen us play like two different ball clubs in the same game," he continued.

Scearce added that maybe the first half of a tilt would be "all Southern"—the squad



J. B. Scearce directs Eagles floor action

executing superbly in its prototype, freelance offense and scrappy defense.

But the veteran coach admitted the last half has more than often proved disastrous.

"All the teams we have lost to—with the exception of Augusta, Mercer and East Carolina—have just outmanned us in size, said the man who has been referred to as Georgia's "Mr. Basketball."

Scearce, caught in the middle of what has been labeled by some as the most difficult schedule in Georgia Southern's NCAA Division I history, said his squad could

definitely use more rebounding expertise.

"With the competition we've had this year, we were always subject to get beat, but we need to recruit a few big men who can get up on the boards, Scearce revealed. "One man in the 6-6 range...but the others have to be taller."

Returning to face Wake Forest in GSC's 1978-79 opener on November 25 will be the Eagles' leading scorer, Matt Simpkins, along with senior teammates Kevin Anderson and Phil Leisure.

Sophomore John Fowler will hopefully return next year, along with 6-7

freshman Jerome Anderson.

"I feel (Jerome) Anderson will be a bright spot in our program next year," Scearce said with a grin. He feels that Anderson could have seen a lot more action this year, however his defense prowess kept him out.

As for new recruits for next year, Scearce mentioned a "boy who could solve our problems," but he revealed no name.

"He's a junior college boy who is big and strong and can do the job," beamed the personable coach, referring to a 6-10 standout averaging 24 points per outing.

Scearce also mentioned a South Georgia high school cager who the Eagles are considering for a guard position.

At Home March 1

Netters In Action

Georgia Southern College men's tennis coach Joe Blankenbaker has announced a 30-match tennis schedule for the 1978 spring season.

The Eagles will play 16 home matches. Included are matches against Virginia, Valdosta, Armstrong, and Mercer. They will also meet small college powers Kalamazoo College and the College of Charleston on the Hanner Courts.

On the road, GSC will face South Carolina, Florida State, and play a return match with the College of Charleston. The Eagles compiled a 19-5 record last season.

The 1978 Georgia Southern Men's Tennis schedule looks like this: Feb. 19, Jacksonville; Feb. 22, at South Carolina; Feb. 25, Columbus College; March 1,

Mercer; March 2, at North Florida; March 3, at Flagler; March 4, at Florida State; March 5, at Valdosta State; March 8, Armstrong State; March 13, Virginia; March 18, Kalamazoo; March 19,

Mercyhurst; March 21, North Carolina Wilimington; March 23, Charleston; March 24, Appalachian State; March 25, Citadel; March 25, Presbyterian; March 26, North Florida; March 28, at

Jacksonville; March 29, Edinboro State; March 30, at Armstrong State; April 6, ABAC; April 7, at Citadel; April 8, at Charleston; April

9, Valdosta; April 12, at Georgia State; April 13, at Emory; April 14, at Georgia Tech; April 15, at West Georgia; April 18, at Mercer; April 20-22, State Tournament, Athens, Georgia.

Simpkins And Leisure Lead Eagle Win

By JIM RICKENBACKER

Last Monday night, Georgia Southern's basketball quintet journeyed to East Carolina University, and played one of their best games of the season.

While winning 88-83, the Eagles displayed a balanced scoring attack that saw all five starters hit in double figures. Kevin Anderson led the victors with 24 points, connecting on nine of 10 shots from the field and six of seven from the line.

Matt Simpkins and John Fowler both had 14 points. Fowler led all rebounders with 13. Phil Leisure finished the evening with 15 points, while fellow guard Bobby

Shields, who got into second half foul trouble, completed the contest with 12. Stanely Brewer, who replaced Shields, scored nine points in 15 minutes of play.

Winning on the road has proven difficult, and Southern did it at Greenville, N.C. with not only balance but cool.

East Carolina, down by 11 with 8:09 left in the game, began whittling away at the Southern lead. Fueled by

their leading scorer Oliver Mack, the Pirates cut it to three points with 2:25 remaining. Anderson retaliated with a slam dunk to put Southern up by five.

Then came the free throw parade. The Eagles netted nine of 10 pressure-packed free throws in the final minute of play to preserve its 12th win in 25 games. Leisure led the final surge at the charity stripe, hitting two one-and-one situations.

The Eagles snapped the Pirates' four-game win streak with balance and cool, but still another factor was accuracy.

Although Southern has managed to get off more shots from the field than most of their opponents. They have not hit with the desired accuracy. Monday night, they, in addition to free throws, canned 56% of their attempts from the floor, hitting on 36 of 64 shots.



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Lady Eagles Fall To Mercer Bears In Heartbreaker

By ESTELLE SPEARS

The Lady Eagles were two points shy of a win over Mercer University and fell to the Teddy Bears 88-86, the death dealing last two points were scored by Mercer's Charlotte Nicholson, who fired a 22-foot desperation shot that scored with the final buzzer.

Southern lost the lead early in the game and never regained it although they tied Mercer four times throughout. Midway through the second half Mercer lead 70-

57, their largest lead, but the lead vanished under the onslaught of Mary Lou Garrett and Debra Linebarger.

Debra evened things out with Mercer with a 17-footer at the 3:46 mark. Pam Baker and Mercer's Vivian Humphrey traded field goals, but two successive trips to the foul line by Humphrey gave Mercer the 86-82 lead.

Renarda Baker regained two with a field goal and Mary Lou sank two foul shots when Mercer's Lynn Thomp-

son was ejected from the game because of a flagrant foul.

"We've had a lot of ups and downs," said Linda Crowder, coach of the Ladies. "We've had to adjust ourselves to individual strife."

Southern faced Mercer with only seven players. Two players were sidelined by illness, one by academic difficulty, and two were suspended for disciplinary reasons. Pam Baker, Southern's leading scorer,

was playing with an injured hand.

Humphrey scored 31 points to carry the Bears to the victory. Nicholson added 21 points to Mercer's total.

Leading scorers for GSC were Debra Linebarger, 20 points; Mary Lou Garrett, 18 points, and Pam and Renarda Baker tied with 17 points apiece.

The Lady Eagles lost their final home game to Savannah State 78-69.

It was three minutes into

the game before Renarda Baker sank a foul shot which was rebounded by her sister Pam for GSC's first three points of the game. Savannah held steady to a five point lead until Pam Baker broke through with two ball steals and goals giving GSC a one point edge 19-18 with 11:16 left on the clock.

Savannah's Shirley Gibbs retaliated with two consecutive baskets to answer GSC and edged one point ahead of Southern, a lead they did not hold again until the second half.

Savannah fought back and the half time saw a GSC lead brought down to five points, 44-39. Three baskets by Deloris Williams gave Savannah the 45-44 led. GSC regained and lost the lead, seeing 64-55 lead dwindle and evaporate.

Deloris Williams and Barbara Smith combined to give Savannah a very decisive 75-69 lead with 0.44 left in the second half. Williams paced Savannah with 31 points and was supported by Smith with 23 points.

Margaret Terry came in for still injured Pam Baker and passed a long shot to Debra Linebarger to regain the lead. Linebarger and Renarda Baker held control of the Ball building to a team point lead 35-25.

Four GSC ladies were in double figures: Renarda Baker, 20; Pam Baker, 16; Debra Linebarger, 13; and Donna Moss, 12 points.

GSC fell to 10-14 with the loss.

GSC Fencers Host Annual Tournament

By STEVE COFFEY

Georgia Southern's 6th Annual Geoff Elder fencing tournament was held February 11 and 12 in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Entries came from all parts of the Southeast to compete in the largest turnout of the tournament's history.

Open events were dominated by the more experienced collegiate fencers, but among these rated combatants there were upsets. Competition included Open and Novice events, with GSC's Eagles taking five of the seven possible novice trophies home.

The first event of the tourney was men's open foil held Saturday morning at 9:00. The time didn't seem to affect anyone as 24 men donned masks and lames to compete. This was the strongest field in the history of the Geoff Elder, with one "A" and seven "C" rated fencers. Mitchell Gross, an Atlanta attorney, validated his "A" rating by a 5-0 record in the final round to take the first place trophy. John Harkness of Augusta was second, followed by ex-Eagle, Jerry Edwards, at third; Jack Steinman, ex-FSU, was fourth, and Charlie Thompson, an ex-Clemson fencer nabbed the fifth place award. GSC's hot Dave Blackburn won the award for best novice performance in the open event.

Saturday afternoon saw women's open saber and

men's and women's novice foil. In the women's event, ex-GSC star, Brenda Clark, took the number one spot followed by rival Kim Oppenheimer, formerly of LSU, senior Jane Faulk of GSC, with her third place, was the only collegiate to place. In the men's novice foil competition there were 20 entries, all were collegiate fencers.

A novice fencer is one who has not won a tournament with 18 or more fencers, although if there are "rated" competitors this number can be adjusted down. At the end of the finals round Steve Poloney of GSC won with a 5-0 record, thus moving him into the unclassified category. Steve Coffey of GSC was second with a 4-1. Dave Blackburn, also of GSC, picked up his second trophy of the day with third place, and Brian Martin of Morehouse College placed fourth.

Women's open foil tied the men's record for the largest field ever for the Geoff Elder with 24 entries. In the final round, after five hours of fencing and a fence-off for first with Beth Lowery, Karen Sellers, an ex-FSU superstar now of Augusta, took the beautiful crossed sworded, first place trophy.

After the final round Karen Sellers and Beth Lowery of Athens had been tied for first place with 4-1 records, which caused the fence-off. Patricia Mullins of Jacksonville was third, Komoshin of Clemson



Fencing action in Geoff Elder

University took "best collegiate performance" with fourth and Kim Oppenheimer won her second trophy of the tournament with fifth place. GSC's Jane Faulk finished sixth but she beat Beth Lowery causing the tie that allowed Sellers a second chance at Lowery, after losing to her during regular finals competition, and the big win. GSC's Shelia Morgan won the trophy for "Best Performance by a Novice" in this event.

GSC had one first, two seconds, three thirds, one fourth, and two sixths, overall in the competition. The next collegiate meet for the Eagles will be in Atlanta against Georgia schools on March 4th and 5th.

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Southern Raps Baptist

By PAUL GREENE

The Georgia Southern College Eagle basketball team under the direction of Head Coach J.B. Searce, whipped the Buccaneers of Baptist College last Saturday night February 18 in the Hanner Fieldhouse by a score of 92-82.

Coach Searce had his Eagles run mostly a fastbreak type offense as Southern combined good shooting along with a lot of hustle to out-play Baptist College of Charleston.

The Eagles led at halftime 42-30 and at the end had prevailed victorious over the Buccaneers.

In scoring, Kevin Anderson had 26, Matt Simpkins 21, Fowler 16, Shields 10, C. University. The schedule

Simpkins 6, and J. Anderson 5. Minick, Young, and C. Williams each had 2.

By winning, GSC was able to take the series this year because of their earlier victory over Baptist College

at Charleston 85-76 on February 2. Southern leads the all-time series at 3-0. The Eagles will close out their season tonight as they face Samford in Birmingham, Ala.

Lady Netters Open Against Jacksonville

The Georgia Southern College Women's tennis schedule for the 1978 spring season was announced earlier this week by coach George Shriver.

The Eagles opened their season February 24 with a match at Jacksonville 21, Fowler 16, Shields 10, C. University. The schedule

consists of 12 dual matches and two tri-matches. Shriver's team will also participate in the Clemson Invitational and the GAIW State tournaments.

The 1978 Georgia Southern Women's tennis schedule looks like this:

Feb. 24, Jacksonville University, at Jacksonville, Fla.; Feb. 25, Flagler College, at St. Augustine, Fla.; Feb. 26, Florida State, at Tallahassee, Fla.; March 4, South Carolina, at Columbia, S.C.; March 11, Valdosta State, Statesboro, Ga.; March 24, Georgia State, Statesboro, Ga.; March 25, Calvin College, Statesboro, Ga.; March 28, Valdosta State, at Valdosta, Ga.; March 31, Columbus College, Statesboro, Ga.; April 1, South Carolina, Statesboro, Ga.; April 4, Georgia, at Athens, Ga.; April 7-8, Clemson Invitational Tournament, at Clemson, S.C.; April 14-15, Agnes Scott, Emory Tri-Match, at Atlanta, Ga.; April 21-22, GAIW State Tournament, at Macon, Ga.; April 27, Georgia College, at Milledgeville, Ga.; April 28-29, Columbus, Shorter Tri-Match, at Columbus; May 11-14, Region III AIAW Tournament; June 4-12, National AIAW Tournament, Salisbury, Md.



GEORGE SHRIVER



GSC Guard Mickey Minick leads Eagle Attack

Sports Editorial

The King Is Dead

By MIKE BRADFORD

Not many people realized as they sat down to watch the heavyweight champ defend his title, that they were sitting in on a moment of sports history.

Forty five minutes later Muhammed Ali had to unbuckle the belt he had lugged around periodically since 1960, and surrender it to a tough ex-marine who outlasted the aging champ.

Boxing has a new king. Leon Spinks saw a dream fulfilled as he showed no respect for his boyhood idol, landing several good shots late in the fight to sew up the victory. Now instead of the self-proclaimed "prettiest face in boxing," the champ wears a grin with a gap where his front teeth should be.

Ali was an injection of adrenalin into the vein of a sport whos popularity was waning. He pumped new life into the interest of fighting and his name became synonymous with the ring.

Whether or not his dethroning will affect the crowds is yet to be seen, but the followers who shouted the familiar chant will not long haunt the ringside. "Ali! Ali! Ali!" will be noticeably absent from the atmosphere of the arena.

Muhammed was an actor as well as a champion. The showboat antics will be missed by his fanatic fans, but there are others who hope Spinks' coronation will bring long-awaited relief from the reign of a braggart boxer.

Unless Ali can make good his promise to "be the first man to win the heavyweight title three times," an era will have ended. Those who loved to watch him in the ring, more than they liked the sport itself, will have to find a new celebrity, in another sport. Spinks is young and aggressive but he hasn't got the same charisma to win over the former champ's fans.

Some of the fun is gone from the game.

Ali went out with class, on his feet and slugging. He would probably do best to stay out, and live on the memories of a spectacular career. But true to form he has predicted his comeback. "I shall return."



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Soccer Club Defeated

By DAN CLARKE

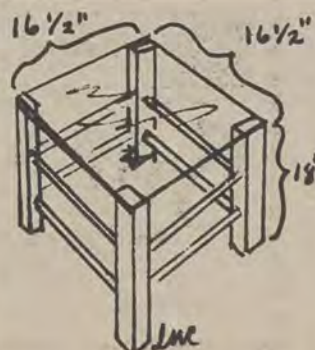
The Georgia Southern Soccer Club was defeated 2-1 by the University of Florida in a hard fought match Saturday, February 18 in Gainesville, Florida.

GSC opened the scoring when Pat Lentz drilled in a penalty kick Midway in the first half. The Gators followed with two goals after half-time, the result of powerful offensive drives.

Beset by illness and injury, Southern traveled to

Gainesville with no substitute players and faced both the first and second string University of Florida teams in the game.

The match was the second for the Eagles this year, having defeated Armstrong State College 5-2 earlier in the season. The club has been plagued by last minute schedule changes this quarter, but hopes to line up more games soon including a tentative match with the University of Georgia.



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FOR SALE: Two Dynaco A-25 speakers, 10-inch woofer, 3-inch tweeter. Ross Stephens, Hampton 136 (Delta Chi area), 681-4181.

FOR SALE: Trade, or give-away. One brand new Jay Furgeson album, "Thunder Island." Pro-Mo album, won on WVGS giveaway. Contact Andy, L.B. 10023, would like to trade for new Sea Level album.

FOR SALE: Firewood, 1/4 ton truck load, delivered \$25. Call Don Gay, 1-982-4636 or Landrum 9479.

FOR SALE: 5 tickets for 18 holes of golf at Magnolia Country Club, each a \$5.00 value for \$3.00 apiece. Call 764-7189 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Mustang, 1972, 302 V8, PS, PB, Air Cond., New tires and inspection sticker. Asking \$1475 or best offer. F. Ray 681-4278 or L.B. 10578.

FOR SALE: 12 string guitar, good condition \$100.00. Call 681-5347, S-107, Bill Kay.

FOR SALE: 1973 Oldsmobile 98. Superb mechanical condition. New paint, blue, beautiful, clean. The price is right. Call Jack Gay, ext. 5318 or 681-2623.

FOR SALE: Stereo equipment: SAE Super Power amplifier with level controls and meters, Dyna PAT-5 preamplifier. Both excellent condition. Call 681-2943.

FOR SALE: Dietzgen Microglide decimal trig type log slide rule w/ carrying case and instruction book. Contact Jim Harper, L.B. 11859 or phone 681-2790.

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 brown leather wallet with rose design. Reward offered for wallet, as it contains important document. Please contact Pat Fetter at 764-3836 or L.B. 9609 or at WVGS.

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 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.

FOUND: A long-haired orange cat, male. If you have lost this cat or would like to provide him a good home, contact Gary Kinsey, Rm. 315 Veazy Hall or L.B. 10138.

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: Roommate to share expenses of a townhouse with three guys. 681-3320.

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 Drapilik 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

The GSC Chorus, directed by Dr. David Mathew, will present a concert on Thursday, March 2, 1978 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. There is no admission charge. The Chorus will be singing a wide variety of music ranging from alate 16th polyphony to contemporary pieces, such as nine poems by Benjamin Franklin set to modern music.

Delta Iota Chapter of Pi Omega Pi has compiled a *Selected List of Reference for Job Applicants.* Contact Dr.

Jane White, Hollis Building, 110-1 for a copy. A charge of 30 cents is made to cover cost of compilation and printing.

The GSC Band, under the direction of Harry J. Arling, will present a concert on Wednesday, March 1, 1978, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. There is no admission charge. The program will include two marches, a Bach prelude and fugue, transcribed for band, a piece by Persichetti, which will feature soloists Alica Ramage, piccolo, and Carol Ogden, trumpet, and a medley of tunes by Richard Rogers.

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 per contestant or \$50.00 for two.

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

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

Dr. Al Raulerson will address the regular monthly meeting of the GSC Psychology Club on Thursday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in room 103 of the Williams Student Center.

Raulerson, a member of the GSC counseling center, will discuss the services offered through the center.

Dr. Richard M. Uray of the University of South Carolina college of journalism and national executive secretary of Alpha Epsilon Rho will visit the speech-drama department on Thursday, March 9 at 6 p.m. in Hollis 106 to speak to all of those students at Georgia Southern who are interested in beginning a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho.

All speech-drama majors, and any student at Georgia Southern interested in broadcasting are invited to attend the meeting with Dr. Uray on March 9.

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

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