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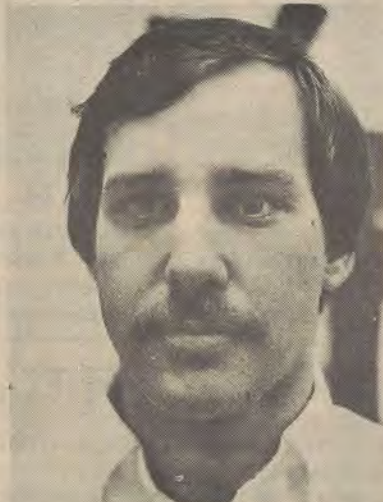
Vol. 58-No. 7

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

March 6, 1978



RONNIE FENNEL



STAN TODD



KELLY DEWINE

CCC Candidates Are Interviewed

Central Coordinating Committee elections will be held Thursday, March 9 in the Williams and Landrum Centers. Students will vote for candidates who are running for President, Vice President, Academic Affairs, Auxiliary Affairs, Budgetary Affairs, Co-Curricular Affairs.

Ronnie Fennel, running for President, said that he hopes to have more student input in policy making if he is elected president. "Every student who wants to work with the CCC should be given the opportunity to do so," said Fennel. "I would also like to see all the student organizations on campus working together, not separately. The Student Union Board, George-Anne, and the CCC should be working together closely to better serve students," said Fennel.

Fennel is currently president of the Resident Housing Association and has worked with the hall council for the past three years.

Stan Todd, candidate for president, said that it is his aim to bring the students of the college closer together. "I want to improve the communication effort of the CCC so that the committee reaches more students," said Todd. "I hope to make more students aware of the CCC and what it does. The

money that is now being used for communications can be used to make more students aware of what the CCC is."

Todd said that he feels his present position as Coordinator of Co-Curricular Affairs qualifies him to be CCC president.

Kelly DeWine, the only candidate for CCC Vice-President, said that she would save students money if we bought space in the *George-Anne* during the quarter instead of publishing the *Communique*. "A quarterly report in survey form published in the *George-Anne* could take the place of the *Communique* and provide needed feedback from the students to the CCC," said DeWine.

DeWine is presently the Academic Affairs chairman for the CCC and has worked on CCC committees for the past three years.

Tina Harris, candidate for Academic Affairs, said that if elected she wants to work closely with the student advisory committee and become involved with the planning of pre-registration. Harris, who has worked with the Academic Improvement committee in the past, said that she wants to see more student involvement in the CCC.

Other candidates for Academic Affairs, Richard Cole declined to be interviewed by the *George-Anne*.

Don Akery, candidate for co-coordinator of auxiliary affairs, said he wants to see 24-hour intervisitation, open drinking on campus, and better parking for students. He said he would be out "solving problems or getting student complaints" during his office hours rather than "sitting behind a desk," Akery said, "CCC officers need to go out and get people involved."

Akery currently serves as Oxford Hall council president and on the CCC's communications committee.

Barbara Morrison is also campaigning for the auxiliary affairs post and her goals include "promoting student participation." Morrison promises to "hound 'em to death" to get students involved. She said she wants to become a part of things on campus.

Rickey Whitfield is running unopposed for coordinator of co-curricular affairs. Whitfield stressed the need for weekend activities for the school. He said he also wanted to coordinate activities of various campus organizations, such as SUB, CLEC, etc.

Whitfield has served on the co-curricular committee this year.

See CANDIDATES, p.3

Paper Wins Two Awards

The *George-Anne* won two awards and earned an honorable mention in collegiate newspaper competition this year at the Georgia Press Institute in Athens on Feb. 24.

It was the first time since 1967 that GSC's student paper was cited for excellence in the annual Georgia Press Association contest, sponsored annually by the Georgia Press Association.



BILLY PARKER AND LONNIE MOTT

By HOWARD THROWER

"I'd like to see a fuller discussion of your questions on a fixed student athletic fee," said Dr. Dale Lick at a meeting with student leaders February 24 here.

Lick responded to questions concerning the hiring of black faculty, the possibility of pre-registration and explained why a nursing program is needed in this area.

Students will have to determine the importance of athletic programs, he said. "Do you even want your dollars spent on athletic fees?" he asked. If students do not want an athletic fee they have to determine the consequences, he added. "Do

we phase out certain athletic programs, or do we get the money from somewhere else? And if you decide you don't want it (a fixed athletic fee) we won't be able to make a complete reversal in a year."

Responding to a question about adding blacks to the faculty at GSC Lick said, "There are few black faculty available around the country. There is not a large enough pool of black applicants."

Lick said that he did not know until the meeting that there was only one black faculty member at GSC. However, he said, it is important to have black faculty because of a need for role models. "Black faculty

See LICK, p. 2

Frank Maddox, a biology major who has worked on the *George-Anne* staff four years, won GSC's top honor, first place in Best Sports Story competition. Writers for Georgia State University's *The Signal* and the University of Georgia's *Red and Black* won second and third place honors, respectively.

The *George-Anne* won third place for Advertising Excellence. Accounting major Lonnie Mott, business manager for the paper, collected the award.

First place in advertising went to *The Signal* and Emory University's *The Wheel* won second place.

Bert Roughton Jr., who worked on the paper last quarter, won an honorable mention in the Best News Article-Investigative Reporting category.

Georgia Press Association President James Wood, Jr., publisher of the *News/Daily* in Jonesboro, presented the awards at the 50th annual Georgia Press Institute. Joe Cumming,

Atlanta bureau chief for *Newsweek* magazine, was master of ceremonies.

Professional journalists from throughout the state served as judges for entries in the 15 major categories. The *George-Anne* is in senior division competition vying with senior colleges and universities of the University System of Georgia.

The *George-Anne* won an award in 1967 for feature writing.



FRANK MADDUX

Business School Gets Big Grant

A \$65,000 federal grant designed to establish the Southeast Georgia Small Business Development Center has been awarded to the GSC School of Business, according to Dr. Origen James, dean of the School.

Dr. James said he expects the center to be operational by July 1 of this year. It will be one of only two such centers in the state developed through the Small Business Development Center at the University of Georgia.

The program will be designed to provide leadership in coordinating programs and services which will be offered to small businesses in southeast Georgia. The project will be administered by a full-time director who reports to the Dean of the GSC School of Business. The center will provide on-site consulting using staff and resources available at no cost to the small businesses in the region.

"The program will also develop workshops and seminars for small business-

men in such areas as inventory control, financing, production, marketing, systems design, and investment decisions," added James.

Among the resources available to the program director will be faculty and staff within the GSC School of Business, Georgia Southern College, and the University of Georgia.

Eventually, eleven such centers are scheduled to be developed throughout the state according to James. He added that Georgia Southern was chosen as one of the first because of its Business School accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, one of only four in the state of Georgia.

"We will have a full-time director for the program by July 1," said James. "The director will have to have a minimum requirement of a masters degree in business administration, a good strong background of business experience, and must be able to relate well and communicate well with people he serves."

Lick Views Fees

Continued from p. 1

members can bring in a different aspect to this institution so this has to be considered as part of the qualification." He added that "if you are talking about a correct mix (proper sex and race ratios) we need more than white males."

Lick said, "I do support affirmative action, but I do not believe in reverse discrimination. We have to go out of our way to ensure a proper mix on campus. I intend to pursue this aggressively."

Since there are few blacks with doctoral degrees, Lick suggested that blacks with master degrees and the ambition and qualifications to seek a doctoral degree be considered for faculty positions. He said that he will work with a group of black students who have been seeking out potential black faculty members. "I

want to begin pursuing this matter this year," he said. "We will have someone acting as an affirmative action officer to assist in this search for qualified persons."

On the issue of pre-registration Lick said, "If it's up to me to push the button to get the right people talking about this, I'll do it."

Finally, he said that studies at Old Dominion, where he is dean of health services, show that where people complete their medical studies is generally where they settle. Since there is information that there is an extreme shortage of registered nurses in this area there is a need for a nursing school here. Lick said, "If the chancellor says go on a program we develop, we should create an advisory committee with representatives from the administration, student body, the community and the faculty."

Funding for the over-all program of Small Business Development Centers throughout the country is still pending in Congress; however, Univer-

sity System Chancellor George Simpson has funded the initial stages of the statewide program in the 1978-79 budget.

CCC Makes Changes in Current Statutes

By PERI PARKS

The current Central Coordinating Committee officers will recommend to the next group of officials to abolish the office of Co-Curricular Affairs, said Sally Collins, president, after the CCC met last week to review their current statutes and make necessary changes.

"We feel that to make the CCC a better functioning organization that the elimination of the office of co-curricular affairs is necessary," explained Collins.

"Even though the office does have good intentions, the Student Union Board does basically the same job, as Co-curricular except for Homecoming. It is our opinion that a year-round officer is not needed for this job."

Due to the 14-day appeal period for statutes the decision to abolish the office would have coincided with next week's election. Therefore this section of the statutes was left intact and a suggestion for the future elimination of the office will be made.

Another statute change was in the form of petitioning procedures for CCC officers, or statutes. The number of petition signatures was upped from 300 to a figure

double that (or 10% of the student body).

Collins also noted that the time period for run-off elections was changed to take place only three days after the major election.

Other statute changes included the addition of executive committees to assist officers. They are a communications committee to aid the vice president, a co-curricular committee, an auxiliary committee, and an academic affairs committee.

"We feel these committees are needed to allow students at-large to be able to become involved in CCC without having to run for an office," said Collins.

Another new change in the statutes is the establishment of the CCC president's advisory council. Collins said this group is composed of presidents of all campus organizations. These are divided into four groups including special interest, professional, dorm, and Greek.

"Our main idea in going over the statutes was to make them clearer," said Sally Collins, CCC president. "There were a lot of wording changes for clarification and specification of officers' duties."



Don Mendonsa, city manager of Savannah, will speak at the American Legion in Statesboro, 8 p.m. March 10.

Mendonsa's visit is sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.

Art Gallery Considered

By ELIZABETH BROWN

The SUB is considering plans to convert a room in Williams Center into an art gallery, according to Michael Jones, SUB member.

Plans include redoing the walls of the room similarly to the gallery in Foy with Celletex walls, installation of

a track lighting system to provide almost unlimited lighting possibilities, and grey carpeting to replace the present carpeting. "The gallery," said Jones, "will be a clear white cube with no architectural elements to detract from the art displayed."

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Sally Collins Gives Views

The following are selected questions and answers made during a *George-Anne* interview with CCC President Sally Collins by Beth Blough, editor.

Q. What is the purpose of the CCC?

A. To communicate between faculty, administration and students so that students know what's going on and faculty and administration know what students think and to provide services such as refrigerator rental and homecoming to students.

Q. Outline the responsibilities of each position?

A. **PRESIDENT**—to see that things get done and the committee functions. If the CCC is not doing its job it is my responsibility.

VICE PRESIDENT—in charge of all communication and public relations.

AUXILIARY—to work with students on forms, food services, health services, parking etc.

CO-CURRICULAR—homecoming, spring fling.

BUDGET—handles flow of money.

ACADEMIC—concerned with anything effecting academics such as core curriculum and the library.

Q. How much does each position make?

A. President - \$325, Vice President - \$300, all others \$275.

Q. Is the CCC's existence justified with respect to the money put into it?

A. I don't know. I can't put a price on what we do. I think officers should be paid because they put in time. Ideally pay should be on a merit system in which a person is paid for what he does but how do you measure the value of one's work?

Q. Do the officers earn their keep?

A. Certain ones do, certain ones do more. I think the salaries are fine with the stipulation that students exercise their power to vote and elect the officers and to use their power to recall an officer if needed.

Q. Do you think the CCC could be more efficient?

A. I don't think it works up to efficiency. Different officers work differently toward maximum efficiency. All the positions could be improved. To utilize the potential of each job you have to have a person that is active; the office is shaped by the person. I see some of the fault being in the structure of the CCC, not the individual. If someone's not doing their job I talk to them; I have done that with some of these officers.

Q. Could the school function without a student government?

A. Sure, any school can do without it and many do; the administrators don't need us to tell them what to do, but they will ask if they are concerned with doing a good job.

Q. What is the good of it?

A. It makes students more a part of the school through input. There is a lot lacking in the present form. All the functions are worthwhile but it could be reorganized.

Q. Is the term "student government" valid for the CCC?

A. We are more of an advisory board with varying power from year to year. The administration ought to be the government, but we are the only resemblance to anything like that and it's easier for students to identify with a student government than a central coordinating committee. We are not a government as far as governing goes.

Q. What are the major accomplishments of the CCC this year?

A. Scholarship, off campus housing booklet, communique, increased student input, and homecoming.

Q. How do you get input and how do you use it?

A. Through the various executive committees and the president's advisory council we receive criticisms, and suggestions and input on questions that students have. We find the answers and report back to them.

Q. How would you assess this year's CCC?

A. I think this is the best CCC since I have been at Southern.



TINA HARRIS



DON AKERY



BARBARA MORRISON



RICKEY WHITFIELD



KATHY SMITH



BETTY WILSON

Candidates

Continued from p. 1

Kathy Smith is running for the budgetary affairs office and said she feels her experience in the CCC office has taught her what she needs to know about organizational funding, how fund requests work, the CCC scholarship and the refrigerator business. Smith said she auto dealership. She is now a CCC secretary and an accounting major.

Betty Wilson is also seeking the budgetary affairs job and said she is familiar with the operations of the office. She has worked with financial records in a restaurant and is a business major.

Wilson works as a secretary in the foreign language department.

Meals Priced Low, Says May

By KENNY HUDSON

On the whole, the price of a meal ticket is one of the lowest priced in the state of Georgia, said Bill May, director of Food Services. "We are to serve a quality meal at an inexpensive price."

At Valdosta State College a student can get a two meals a day, five days a week plan and has to pick what meals he wants to eat before the quarter starts, said May. At the University of Georgia, a 7-3 meal plan costs \$240.00, there is no Sunday evening meal, and the student must sign up for the whole year.

Apparently, students do not know how we are funded, said May. "We receive no government commodities, no federal or state funds; what we have is what the students purchase, in meal plans."

"If the student was aware of what he was doing, things would be a lot better," he said. "We try to make serving as easy as possible. Although the service is not fast enough, we have made things much easier for the students."

We have come a long way since four years ago, said May. Four years ago there were no seconds, milk was available only at breakfast and only one glass was allowed per person, said May.

Ice cream was available only as a dessert, and yogurt was available only as a main course dish; in other words, yogurt and no meat or vice-versa, he said.

"We have gone to the self-service salad bar, and we try to identify what the students want and give it to them."

"In the past four years we have asked for only one increase in the price of meal

plans," said May. The reasoning behind this is that people are continually taking things out of the cafeteria.

Since September we have ordered 800 dozen knives, 600 dozen spoons, and 1200 dozen glasses, said May. If students would only realize that the things they take out have to be replaced. That then

reduces the amount of money left to buy raw food, May said.

Some of the times the people behind the lines put too much food on the plate to begin with. Consequently, it is going to show up in the quality of the selection of food, said May.

No food is supposed to be

taken out of the cafeteria, but unfortunately that is uncontrollable. We know on a day to day basis what it costs us to operate, he said.

"Our books are subject to audit by any student," said May. "Our budget is no secret. I welcome students who come by and talk to me about food services."



HEY FRESHY, DID YOU KNOW IT COST FOOD SERVICES AND MEAL TICKET HOLDERS \$6,000 TO REPLACE SILVERWARE AND CUPS LAST YEAR? IT COULD HAVE BEEN SPENT ON STEAKS IF...

GEORGE - ANNE

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Editor

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LONNIE MOTT
Business Manager



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

Student Apathy Plagues Staff Of GSC Reflector

By FRED BANKSTON

Now that survival is not an immediate problem, the Reflector has found a new one, perhaps even more detrimental: apathy...apathy from all directions—students, faculty, organizations, and administration.

Recently, the Reflector decided to exclude underclassmen from the yearbook; only seniors would have their pictures taken. "Unfair," the student cried. "You can't tell us we can't have our pictures included since we, in essence, pay for the books. It's our right even if we decide against it." Their indignation was perhaps justified. The decision to exclude

underclassmen was reversed. Result? Fewer students were photographed this year than the year before, when less than 10% of the student body had their pictures made.

And then, there is the faculty. It can be understood why some students didn't have their photos taken since it would cost them a sitting fee, but it cost the faculty absolutely nothing to have theirs made and a print provided for the Reflector. They simply had to visit a photographer, a process that would take less than 15 minutes. Was this asking too much? Apparently so. Only about 80 out of approximately 400 faculty members had

their pictures taken.

Last, but by no means least in apathy, are organizations. At the beginning of each academic year, letters are mailed to all chartered organizations, requesting them to inform the Reflector when they would like to have their pictures made, and asking them to inform the Reflector when they are having a newsworthy event so that a photographer can be scheduled. But when their picture isn't in the yearbook, or when they don't like the picture that is in the yearbook, or when they don't like who appears on the page with them in the yearbook, guess who's blamed.

Many students don't realize the hard work and long hours the staff puts into the production of the yearbook. Deadlines are nerve-racking, picture identification is a pain, yet it's all done with very little complaint. It would make the job a lot easier if there was a little more cooperation and a lot more input from students, faculty, organizations, and administration. The Reflector could then present a better picture of all facets of GSC.

Student - Police Cooperation Needed

By TRISHA KEADLE

The line of communication between GSC students and the Statesboro police department seems to wear very thin at times. Many students feel the authorities over-react and tend to oppress people needlessly. It appears to be a widely held belief on campus that the attitude of some of the policemen here is poor. But, who does one complain to about this?

The mayor of Statesboro, of course. In an interview with a group of students last

Beth Blough

Reorganization Necessary To Ensure Effective CCC

The election for new CCC officers will be held Thursday and once again students will go to the polls to decide what lucky six persons will be chosen to receive a total of \$6,900 next year—almost half the entire CCC budget.

Four of the officers receive \$275 quarterly, while the vice president receives \$300 and the president \$325. Although salaries for student leaders are necessary compensation for their time and effort, the amount of the CCC salaries is not justified by the work done.

The purpose of the CCC according to Sally Collins, president, is two-fold: to serve as a communication link between administration and students and to provide various services to the students such as homecoming and refrigerator rental. This year's CCC has witnessed such major accomplishments as the yearly housing booklet, the quarterly Communique, increased student input, organizational funding and the "CCC scholarship."

Certainly these are worthy achievements, but certainly not worthy of the expenditure required to obtain them. Students are paying for representation they do not receive and they are paying for it out of their pockets through their activity fee.

Students need some kind of representation in the form of a coordinated committee to direct student input and to provide the services already mentioned. The concept of no "student government" (using the term loosely) while feasible, is probably not practical. However, the CCC as it exists now is not practical either and should be recognized or dissolved.

The present six positions could easily be combined into three.

The position of co-curricular affairs which is responsible solely for homecoming and the alleged spring fling would be incorporated into the Student Union Board which is reasonable for all other entertainment activities anyway and is justly paid for this particular purpose.

The vice president's position which is in charge of communications and public relations could be given the added responsibilities of academic affairs which works to improve the academic qualities of the school and auxiliary affairs which provides additional communication between students and auxiliary services. These two positions would then be the only two newsworthy positions of the CCC and by merging them with the vice president's job the vice president would be better able to communicate CCC activities since he would be responsible for most of them himself.

Budgetary handles all

expenses of the CCC such as funding supplies, refrigerators and pay roll and would remain essentially the same in any reorganization. The president would also maintain the present duties as chief overseer in charge of all CCC activities and responsible for ensuring efficiency and coordination of all work. The president could also work more closely with the other two officers to provide a more capable CCC.

Various committees would still be necessary for maximum student input and could be set up similarly to the current executive committees and president's advisory council.

This is one of several possible plans, but unless some kind of structure change occurs in the CCC the school will continue to see a rise in a type of "campus inflation" in which the increase in wages exceeds the productive output of the workers and the demand for tangible evidence of work does not equal its supply.

The Editorial 'We'

Sarah's Place, the coffee shop that opened in Williams Center last fall quarter, is a smashing success. The coffee and sandwiches are good, and fairly priced. During morning hours, the place is often so crowded it's hard to find a table.

There is definitely a need for a coffee shop on campus and Sarah Savage and all of the people who work with her do an excellent job. The coffee shop's success is not surprising.

But all of this only brings to mind the fact that Sarah's Place was in some ways better the day it opened than it is today. On the first day of business coffee was served in thick, glass mugs, Coke came in glasses, the plates weren't paper, and the silverware wasn't plastic.

Why did it cheapen? Well, the answer is because we—faculty and students—abused a good thing. Sarah said she lost 17 mugs to thieves on the first day. Six Coke glasses were stolen. Silverware was disappearing. She had to resort to styrofoam coffee cups, plastic utensils, and paper plates and drink cups.

It's too bad we don't deserve better, isn't it?

G-A Hard Work Pays

By ERNIE WYATT

G-A Advisor

About two years ago, Dr. Pope Duncan, then president of GSC, said our college newspaper hadn't won an award of any kind in many years. He was right. The *George Anne* had been cited for excellence only once, in 1967 for feature writing.

Since the paper won two awards and an honorable mention in Press Association competition this year, perhaps now is the time to offer some explanation to students and faculty who support the *George Anne* and who were concerned during the dry years.

First, producing a good newspaper is a great deal harder than most people think. It takes time, talent, and hard work. It is very difficult to be good enough for statewide recognition the *George Anne* has come home empty-handed from some previous press conventions because the paper admittedly wasn't good enough to compete.

Secondly, it should be

understood that the *George Anne* is in a David vs. Goliath situation. The GSC paper is in competition with senior colleges and universities throughout the state, regardless of enrollment or production budget at those papers. The *George Anne* must vie with the *Red and Black* of the University of Georgia, where there are more than 1000 journalism students; Georgia Tech's *Technique*, with a budget of \$61,000, was compared to our \$28,000; Emory University's *The Wheel*; and Georgia State University's *The Signal*.

The competition is formidable.

Most colleges in upper-division competition apparently have given up. Agnes Scott College rarely enters the contest. Neither does Albany State or Georgia Southwestern.

The *George Anne*, although not always up to competition with the heavyweights, has entered every year.

This year it paid off.

handling of people by police is not called for and accomplishes little.

The gruff attitude of some of the local authorities is interpreted to be one of rudeness and direct hostility toward students in particular. Substituting understanding for harshness might result in less resentment and opposition from the students.

The mayor said the angry calls of complainers about the noise of parties cause much of the action taken by the police when quieting or splitting up a party.

However, while fulfilling the caller's requests, the abruptness used causes many people to jump to conclusions and situations get out of hand. All policemen are public servicemen, and they should be capable of working with students as people, not machines.

"We are trying to impress upon the students the right type of operation in Statesboro," said Lanier, "and student cooperation is needed."

Police cooperation is needed also.

G-A Endorsements Of Candidates

Members of the *George-Anne* editorial staff interviewed the candidates running for the six CCC positions. After evaluating each candidate on the basis of several uniform questions the editors voted on endorsements for the positions. The following statements are the opinions only of the *George-Anne* and should be read as such; however, because of our close relation with student government and organizations we feel that we are in a qualified position to endorse these candidates and do not feel that they are in any way arbitrary.

PRESIDENT

The president of the CCC is responsible for overseeing and coordinating all the activities of the committee. The *George-Anne* feels that in order for this position to be handled most effectively the president needs to show an ability to work well with many different types of people and to consider many viewpoints before taking action. While both candidates seem strong and able to handle the job adequately, we feel that because work done in prior leadership positions held by both candidates, Stan Todd is better able to relate with people and will probably coordinate his fellow officers and their work most efficiently.

VICE PRESIDENT

Although Kelly DeWine is running unopposed for this position, the *George-Anne* feels that a vote of confidence is in order. She has previous experience which enables her to handle the job and she shows a sincere desire to improve the position so that maximum communication between the CCC and the students can be achieved. We feel that Kelly DeWine will promote good public relations for the CCC and begin let everyone know what the CCC is doing.

AUXILIARY AFFAIRS

Both candidates seem eager to work hard with the CCC and to get involved first hand. However, Don Akery apparently has more experience through his present CCC involvement with the communications committee to enable him to do a better job. He is interested in improving the present auxiliary position and promises to actively seek student input and participation rather than letting it come to him.

BUDGETARY AFFAIRS

As with the presidential race, both candidates for this position seem qualified and ready to work. Kathy Smith appears to be a little better qualified for the job through her current relation with the CCC enabling her to have a better working knowledge of the position and the work it entails. She will probably have less of an adjustment period in the position since she already has an awareness of the job.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

One of the candidates for this position failed to show up for *George-Anne* interviews. We can only take this to indicate a lack of sincere interest on his part and endorse Tina Harris for coordinator of academic affairs. Additionally, Richard Cole, though previously involved in various student organizations, has not showed responsibility in handling the work. Tina Harris seems willing to work hard ahead of time to gain a better awareness of her job and to continue that work during the year.

CO-CURRICULAR AFFAIRS

Rickey Whitfield seems qualified for this position and will probably do a fine job. However, the *George-Anne* is not endorsing this position at all because we agree with the CCC proposal to do away entirely with the position by combining it with the Student Union Board. We feel that endorsing a candidate for co-curricular affairs would conflict with our belief that the position should be dissolved.

Student Gives Hints Of Dirty Campaigning

DEAR EDITOR:

As a casual observer of the upcoming CCC election on March 8, I've noticed a very curious situation developing in the contest for academic affairs. As of February 27, the date of this writing, there were five candidates for academic affairs. Four of the candidates are Delta Chi pledges and the other, Richard Cole, is a Delta Chi brother. Some coincidence.

This presents some rather strange possibilities. What if Richard Cole "encouraged" several pledges to sign up for the post, thus discouraging other prospective candidates from running?

What if the pledges were to drop out of the election, leaving Cole as the only candidate?

What if they didn't drop out, but by not campaigning, made Cole appear to be the strongest candidate?

Remember, this is all personal conjecture and I'm writing this on February 27 in order to make the paper's deadline. As things stand now, there seems to be the strong stench of "dirty tricks" surrounding this election.

Joe Nadeau

Salute To Courage Of Minority Student

DEAR EDITOR:

Must these remarks continue concerning B.K. Pettus? I feel that enough has been said! It is the right of every person in this country to say what they feel. Miss Pettus has as much right as any person to speak out for what she believes in.

The letters that have been written about Miss Pettus are mainly an attack on the black population at Georgia Southern. I think all of those who have written about B.K. Pettus should take a long look at themselves.

Are you not lashing out because you wish you had the courage to stand up for what you believe? I salute you, B.K. Pettus, for not being a coward.

Ronnie Thompson

Late Sleeper Wants Late Breakfast Hours

DEAR EDITOR:

I am speaking on the behalf of all the late sleepers who like to eat breakfast in the mornings rather than lunch.

It seems that the hours for each meal should vary on the weekends.

How may students get up at 8:00 a.m. to eat breakfast on the weekends? Most of the

student probably get up around 9:00 a.m. or 10:00 a.m. and like to shower first; making it 10:11:00 or so before getting to Landrum to eat breakfast—only to find out the doors are closed or lunch has already started.

Landrum is only wasting all their food because not enough students show up to eat their early bird breakfasts.

Why not lengthen the hours to noon?

Carolyn Barrington

Cultural Education Important In College

DEAR EDITOR:

I was really happy to read the article last week by Frank Maddox. After many years in the dark ages some of the students are starting to see what getting a liberal arts education is all about. As Mr. Maddox said, the success of *Cabaret* showed that the kids are being exposed to new arts, and I might add it's really nice to see a show like that given us. Some real entertainment, instead of the "entertainment" WVGs gives us, especially that rock "music."

Keep it up, Frank. We need more of your kind!

Wayne Robinson

Student Letter In G-A Cited As Irrational

DEAR EDITOR:

Mr. Billy Lewis your irrationality from last quarter shines forth in your idiotic letter of this quarter. Your sweeping generalizations, faulty analysis and false accusations display your total ignorance to the subject at hand.

To you Mr. Lewis, the homecoming election was fair. It ought to be fair to you because the winners were white. To black students the system is *not* fair because under the present system, which allows students to have five equal votes, a black candidate cannot even place.

This fact had been proven during the past three elections and during the last election. Black students do not want a guarantee or a "quota" (as you, not I, suggested) but a fair chance. The present system does not offer a fair chance but guarantees no blacks will be in the homecoming court.

My argument needs no reexamination or assistance from those who argue illogically. The facts are self-evident. You may label me as a "bigot," but if wanting black people to advance is bigotry, then I'll proudly wear the title. If you'd truly like to find out, I invite you to attend an Afro-American Club meeting.

You ask if "Pettus will ever be satisfied." Pettus will never be satisfied until black students have every opportunity that white students have. Our rights are guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution and they should be fulfilled in every facet of American life. If that blows your superior white ego trip—GOOD! It is people like you who make me fight longer, harder and stronger.

B.K. Pettus

Statesboro Merchants Charged With Rip-Off

DEAR EDITOR:

Certain laws have been enacted to protect consumers from unscrupulous merchants who seek to charge exorbitant prices for goods. I think the students of Georgia Southern College should be aware of what is being done to them by at least two Statesboro businesses.

In short, the students of GSC are being ripped off by the K-Mart on Fair Road and the Piggly Wiggly in College Plaza.

On Monday, February 27, I went to the K-Mart on Fair Road to purchase some soap, shampoo, etc. While looking for what I wanted, I observed that several items had more

than one price sticker on them. I removed the top sticker on one item which was marked \$1.43. Underneath was a sticker marked \$1.17. Since it wasn't the brand I wanted I didn't buy it, but by law the person who does buy it could require K-Mart to charge only \$1.17.

This wasn't an isolated incident either. Several other items were marked the same way. There is a law which makes it illegal to reprice items already on the shelves. Once priced, it has to be sold at that price.

I know this is not just a simple case of ignorance of the law (though tolerable, ignorance is still no excuse) which is easy to assume in such an intellectual metropolis as Statesboro. Let me elaborate.

The Piggly Wiggly in College Plaza not only reprices items already on the shelves, the employees are careful to mark through the original price with a heavy, black wax pen before applying the new sticker. I've seen this done on some of their cheese products and the gallon jugs of milk. This shows a conscious effort on the part of management to break the law.

I plan to see what I can do to remedy the situation by contacting some consumer interest groups and the FTC, but I'll probably need some help. If anyone else sees these type things being done elsewhere, or have any suggestions on who else to contact, write me at L.B. 9977.

On another subject, I too am Catholic, and in observance of Lent, I am unable to eat meat on Friday's (including poultry). Fish was served on the First Friday in Lent, but last week I had to do without a main dish. Mr. May, please see if you can serve fish on Friday's during the remainder of Lent and Easter Sunday.

Paul Kina

GEORGE-ANNE

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FEATURES



"La Boheme" is translated into English to illustrate Goldovsky's purpose in presenting the opera as a living theatre.

'La Boheme'

CLEC Presents Opera Here

By LYNN BLANKS

You can no longer use the excuse of a "foreign language" to keep you from enjoying opera because on March 7 at 8:15 in the McCroan Auditorium, the Goldovsky Opera Theater will present Puccini's *La Boheme* in English, in association with the CLEC.

The painstaking task of translating this operatic play into "contemporary idiomatic English" illustrates the company's purpose in present great opera as living theater.

Boris Goldovsky contends that the performers must deliver a better dramatic

performance now that the audience can understand the action on the stage more clearly. The opera companies can no longer hide behind the veil of an unfamiliar language.

"Where the audience did not notice the inadequacies of the same company's productions done in a foreign language, they were quick to conclude from the dramatically ludicrous performance in English that opera in a

stand was inept and hopeless," explains Goldovsky. All of the 35 operas presented in the Goldovsky Company's active repertoire have been translated into English. Tickets go on sale at the Rosenwald Ticket Office on March 6. General admission is \$3.00, faculty and staff is \$2.00, while students are admitted free with I.D.

GSC Rates 'Respectable' In College Bowl Regional

Georgia Southern competed in this year's Southeastern Invitational College Bowl, Feb. 17 in Atlanta against 13 other colleges from Georgia, Alabama, and South Carolina. Georgia Tech placed first in the competition, followed by Georgia Southwestern and the University of Alabama at Huntsville who tied for second.

Members of the team included Mike Classens, Jim Disco, Elizabeth Lytle, Gene Pinion, and John Roberts. Recruitment for next year's team begins immediately and the coaches urge anyone interested to come by room 111 in Hollis or send his name to Landrum Box 8081.

Racquetball: New Craze On Campus

By NANCY BATEMAN

What's a great way to stay in shape, can be played in congested urban areas, and has sparked new popularity not only at GSC and other college campuses, but across the nation?

Racquetball, its enthusiasts claim.

A game stemming from paddleball which was developed in the 1930's, racquetball's wide acclaim is largely due to its "compactness." The area required for one tennis court can house six racquetball courts constructed as high rise and/or indoor complexes, so even large urban areas may participate.

Played ideally on a 6-sided surface play area 20 feet wide, 40 feet long, and 20 feet from ceiling to floor, racquetball's fast action is based primarily on volleying off the side, rear, and ceiling walls. One may play singles, doubles, or "cutthroat" with three people, the goal in mind to hit the ball as low as possible on the front wall making your opponent's return shot difficult.

Interest at GSC has jumped considerably, with the courts "pretty well filled during the day with even more playing after hours," said Dr. Bill Spieth, a P.E. professor here and avid player for 15 years.

The fact GSC's courts are three-walled, "due to lack of money," said Spieth, hasn't affected its growth here at all. "Interest at Southern is real high now," he said. "The tournament this quarter went so well they asked for another one this spring. If we had another one now, interest would probably be twice as high."

Whereas six years ago there were about 50,000

involved, the racquetball craze has now expanded to well over 3 million participants nationwide. One out of three players today are women who before were mainly spectators.

Fundamentals are essential to any sport and racquetball is certainly no exception. "Serving is important but your forehand is used the most," said Speith. "A strong controlled forehand is vital."

Student liking to racquetball is continuing as seen by the numbers waiting for courts. "It's more fun than tennis because of more action," claims Brenda Alaimo, an Education junior from Augusta. "It's a challenge putting the ball low on the wall where you want it and then reading your opponent. It's much faster than tennis."

Being a tennis player helps, Speith believes, "because of the same mechanics involved. The only drawback is in the wrist action where in tennis you keep a firm wrist and in racquetball you snap it."

Across the U.S. racquetball complexes are sprouting individually and also along with tennis facilities. According to Dr. Bud

Mueleisen, operator of three San Diego racquetball complexes, the average cost of opening a complex runs from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Both membership clubs and hourly rated complexes are expanding.

Racquetball has attracted many of its enthusiasts from the tennis courts where it holds one big advantage. "You don't have to chase the ball nearly as much as in tennis," says Douglas McGaughey, a junior sociology major from Atlanta. "You can concentrate more on what you're hitting and it's easier to develop skill." The hardest thing is "being able to make kill shots," he said, those low and toilsome shots so difficult to return.

The sport hasn't wasted time or money to either promoters or investors recently entering the scene. The newly formed National Racquetball Clinics, Inc. and National Racquetball Club have provided training sessions and a pro circuit to boast the sport.

Leach Industries Inc., a former defense supply company, Seamco Company of LaGrange, Georgia, and Ektalon of San Diego are among the top producers of racquets. Currently Leach

reports importing 20,000 racquets monthly plus producing an additional 50,000.

Rapid growth for the next five years as forecasted by Leach and Ektalon seems to be a certainty. It may even surpass tennis in popularity, predict its investors.

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Newman To Sing In 'La Boheme'

A native of Mississippi, DAISY NEWMAN has won acclaim throughout the United States for her outstanding artistry in lieder, opera, and oratorios. Her extensive repertoire

encompasses the works of the standard classical catalogue as well as today's avant-garde. Highlights of the current season include performances of the Verdi *Requiem* in Boston and

Akron, *Messiah* in Cleveland, and two tours with the Goldovsky Opera Institute. This past summer she made her debut with the San Francisco Symphony in an all-Gershwin evening and

participated in the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont following an extensive cross-country tour in the Houston Grand Opera's celebrated production of *Porgy and Bess*.

A graduate of Cleveland State University, Miss Newman has studied with Pauline Thesmacher, Roy Lazarus, and Phyllis Curtin. While a Fellow of the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood in the summer of 1975, she performed the world premiere of Shulamit Ran's *Ensembles for Seventeen* which was commissioned by the Fromm Music Foundation. Conductors with whom she has worked include Louis Lane, Boris Goldovsky, Judith Somogi, John Oliver, Carmen Dragon, and George Trautwein.

Miss Newman's long and rewarding association with Boris Goldovsky and the Goldovsky Opera Institute began last season when she was selected to perform the title role of *Madame Butterfly* on a tour of the



Daisy Newman is a soprano with the Goldovsky Opera Theatre.

eastern United States. This fall she sang Gilda in *Rigoletto* throughout the New England area, and in the winter/spring rejoins the company for performances of *Mimi* in their production of

La Boheme. A frequent guest soloist with the Akron Symphony, Miss Newman recently performed Horatio Parker's *Hora Novissima* and joins them this season for the Verdi *Requiem*.

Food Services Effort

Salad Bar Big Improvement

By HALA GAINES

"We have our success stories, and our failures—the significant thing is we've tried," said Bill May, the new director of Food Services at GSC.

The Number 1 improvement is the salad bar, begun Fall quarter, said May. It has to be attractive because people "eat with their eyes." The salad bar includes items such as peanuts, cauliflower, fresh spinach, mushrooms, and garbanzo beans—"we've tried as many different things as you can think of on salad."

Food Services in coordination with the Residence Hall Association began "theme dinner" this quarter. One of the residence halls provides the decorations and can make menu requests for a particular theme. An example is the Italian theme dinner at Williams last week.

FOOD SERVICES AN EFFORT

Breakfast for dinner has received the single most favorable response. These theme dinners are supposed to be "monotony breakers"—getting away from eating the same thing in the same place and in the same way every week.

Food Services is divided into four units: contract or student feeding, special events, Sarah's Place, and concessions. "We are now feeding more students than we are designed to and fighting inflation everyday," said May. There has been an increase of 500 meal tickets over last year at this time.

One of the cooks, Edward Ellis, recently attended the Culinary Institute of America. The supervisor in Food Services participated in a nine-week training course in supervision development this past summer.

Food Services tried opening a late night snack bar in Johnson Hall; it failed to catch on. May said that the Williams Center was experimented as a fast food operation, but were met with "mixed emotions."

"Sometimes we didn't succeed, but we put forth the effort," said May.

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UPTOWN STATESBORO



Masquers Play Successful

By HALA GAINES

The play, *The Taming of the Shrew*, was overall successfully performed. It was entertaining and amusing, and Shakespeare's idea and messages were not lost in the production.

The most outstanding performance was given by Fayne Edwards as Petruchio; he seemed to carry the play along, and was perhaps the key to the play's success. He was very well cast, having an appearance and air about him that made Petruchio delightful. His appearance helped to establish his confident and commanding ways which were essential in the play.

Katherine, played by Jane McManus, was a less outstanding character, perhaps because she was most often on stage with Petruchio and he dimmed her performance. Katherine's delivery was at times questionable, at other times, done quite well. Her voice and appearance were well-suited to the character and she carried herself well.

Bianca, played by Marihelen Thompson, was okay—just okay—she did not

seem to capture the audience's attention or admiration. She appeared silly and dull, but this could have been an excellent performance if Shakespeare intended for one to think of Bianca negatively and Kate positively.

Mike Harper as Baptista certainly made the father an interesting character in the play. Michael Thompson as Tranio did the same for his character; he drew the audience's attention.

Chip Neese as Grumio was a very funny character. He performed well, and made the biggest contribution to the comedy in the play. Notable comic performances were given also by Lewis E. Edenfield, Jr. as Biondello, the main servant at Petruchio's house, and Christopher Cass as Gremio. Gremio, even though funny and an asset to the play, seemed to be cast as too old to be a realistic suitor to Bianca.

Hortensio, played by Thom Gridle, came across as a weak character in the play. His appearance was too currently commonplace, and this detracted from his performance. He was not believable. They seemed to

have needed make-up and more suggestive costumes.

Kelly Baker as Lucentio was neither good nor bad—a "just there" character with an okay performance. J. Freddie Keen as the Pedant and Mark Rondamel as Vincentio, both gave somewhat interesting performances for the characters they played.

The few additions to the play, such as Kate's putting food in the Widow's hair, seemed unnecessary to the production. The scene changes were an interesting idea that seemed to go over well.

The scenery and setting worked well with the play. The players seemed at ease with the set, and no scene was particularly hampered by the one set throughout the play. The costumes on the whole were fine with the exception of a few seemingly "misdressed" characters. The Widow's dress and some of the lady attendant's apparel appeared too bright and showy for their part in the play. Petruchio's habiliments—both his normal attire and his purposefully ragged attire—carried his message well.

Freddie Hubbard

Jazz Artist Performing Here

By WAYNE ESTES

Freddie Hubbard will appear in concert with his jazz group at the Hanner Gym on Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. Also on the bill is GSC's jazz ensemble.

Hubbard has played his trumpet with such jazz artists as Herbie Hancock, George Benson, Milt Jackson, Airto, Herbert Laws, and many others. His albums include the *Baddest* Hubbard, *Polar A/C*, and *Bundle of Joy*.

Downbeat Magazine's critics' poll of 1977 placed Hubbard among the top five trumpet players.

Hubbard will also conduct a jazz workshop for GSC music students Thursday afternoon.

GSC's jazz ensemble, directed by Duane Wickiser, will open the show with music by Joe Davis and Dick Grove. Soloists include Valerine Minor, Dennis Hollingsworth, Corrinne Jenkins and Terry Nesmith.

Tickets will be available at the door only. GSC students will be admitted free with ID. Tickets for GSC staff and other students will be \$2.00. General admission tickets will be \$4.00.



Hubbard is rated among the top five trumpet players of 1977.

CINEMASCOPE

Wednesday's free movie is an authentic vision of the Stanley Kubrick's *Barry Lyndon*.

Ryan O'Neal, Marisa Berenson, and Patrick Magee star in this 19th century novel adaptation. Kubrick spent three years in concentration to reproduct

of the Carribean, the story presents one of the best dramas of 1977.

Because of the length, the only show will be at 8 p.m. *Islands in the Stream*, starring George C. Scott, is the weekend film for 75 cents.

Hemingway's novel examines what it takes to be a man. Set against the beauty of the Carribean, the story presents one of the best dramas of 1977. David Hemmings, Gilbert Roland, and Claire Bloom also star. Friday and Saturday shows begin at 9 p.m. Sunday shows begin at 6, 8, and 10 p.m.



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SPORTS

Sunbelt Invitational

Swimmers Take Second In Meet

By BOBBY SMELLEY

The Georgia Southern College men's swimming team finished their season with a second place finish in the Sunbelt Invitational Meet held in Atlanta. The women's swim team also completed their season with a ninth place finish in the Region III AIAW Championships held in Tampa.

"It was just the perfect way to end what we feel has been a successful season," men's coach Bud Floyd said of the meet, which was won by South Florida. "It was simply a fantastic team effort," he continued.

The coach said that the swimmers had been tapering their work-outs so as to be well rested for the meet. He said that he was worried that they might have started tapering too early and the boys' peak performance period might have passed. "But it was perfect," said Floyd. "The boys were physically and psychologically ready and practically everyone swam their best time."

Floyd said that the swimmers also shaved their arms and legs in order to help improve their times, and two members of the team went so

far as to shave their heads.

Chris Walker recorded a first place finish in the 50 yard free-style, while the 400 yard free-style relay team of Walker, Les McGovern, Randy Holt, and Mark Miller also placed in the top sport. Also, several school records set by the Eagle swimmers. Record-setting performances were turned in by Les McGovern in the 200 and 500 yard free styles, Bruce Dunbar in the 200 yard breast-stroke, and Mark Miller in the 100 yard backstroke.

Floyd also had special recognition for the performances of Dwight Davis in the 150 yard free style, Dave Van Der Like in the 50 and 100 yard free styles, and senior Andy Cowart in the 200 yard backstroke.

"South Florida has a lot of talent and a lot of depth and they are very good," said Floyd. "But performance wise, we were the best team. All the other swimmers and coaches who were there were really impressed. I was very proud of our guys," he said.

In women's swimming, the lady swimmers under coach Twinkle Edmondson placed ninth in the Region III AIAW Championships, held

in Tampa. Present at the meet were such schools as the University of Miami, Florida, and Florida State.

Kitty Howard reached the consolation finals in the 50 yard backstroke, in which she placed 14th. Also, the lady swimmers placed three relay teams in the finals. The 200 yard medley relay team of Howard, Susie Jones, Laura Jacques, and Cindie Osmer finished sixth, the 200

yard free style relay team of

Jacques, Jones, Osmer, and Donna Hedrick placed seventh, while the 400 yard free style relay team of Jones, Howard, Hedrick, and Osmer placed ninth.

"All of the girls did drop their times considerably," said Edmondson. "So, we feel that we finished the season on a good note and we are looking forward to next year."

Lady Netters Open

"This could be the strongest team, with the most depth of any women's tennis team ever at Georgia Southern," commented tennis coach George Shriver.

The Eagles will open their season on Feb. 24 with a match against Jacksonville.

The Eagles have a tough schedule this season, facing some of the strongest women's teams in the Southeast. Their schedule includes matches against Flagler, the College of Charleston and South Carolina.

"I'm sure we'll finish with a winning season," Shriver continued, "but we won't win all our matches." The team will play a total of 19 matches and participate in three tournaments.

The team began practice the third week in January, but has been hampered by the weather. "Our start has been slow because of the cold

weather. But now that it is warming up, I really expect the girls to play up to their full potential," he stated.

This year's team is made up of sophomore Paula Westmoreland, junior Jan Lowe, freshman Susan Hunter, sophomore Kim Mosley, freshman Nora Myers, freshman Nancy Gray, freshman Lucy Mulherin and junior Holly Helfrich.

Helfrich and Lowe will act as co-captains. Although Shriver has not assigned his players positions yet, it is expected that Lucy Mulherin a freshman who was ranked number four in the state last year in high school, will start off in the number one spot.

"I think this year's team will be exciting one to watch," Shriver added. "If we play up to our potential, we could very well be the finest team in Georgia."

Ladies Softball Debut At Home Against Tech

The Georgia Southern women's softball team will open its first season with a home double header against Georgia Tech, Saturday, March 22, at 10:30 a.m.

The Eagles, coached by Bill Speith, will play a schedule of 22 games, including 10 at home. The club will participate in two tournaments. All playing dates will be double-headers.

During their first season as a team, the Eagles will meet such opponents as Armstrong State, Jacksonville and Georgia Southwestern. The GSC women's

softball schedule for 1978 looks like this: March 11, Georgia Tech (2); March 18,

Armstrong State (2); March 24, Georgia Southwestern (2); March 25, Albany State (2); March 28, at Jacksonville (2); March 31, at Georgia Tech (2); April 2, at North Georgia (2); April 9, at Albany State (2); April 10, at Georgia Southwestern (2); April 14, at Armstrong State (2); April 16, North Georgia (2); April 28-30, G.A.I.A.W. State Tournament, at Savannah; May 4-7, Southeast Regional Tournament, at Tallahassee.



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Intramurals Knotted As Season Draws To End

By ALLEN CONE

The Winter Intramural season is fast winding down to exciting finishes in every league. In the Sorority League there is a three way tie for first, and each Men's division has a two way tie at the top. Only the Women's Independent League has a clear-cut leader into post-season play. This information applies to games played up through Feb. 27.

Mike Sizemore, the Senior Coordinator for the Intramural Leagues explained the

major upset in the Fraternity League.

"There were three teams tied for first until last Thursday when Sigma Phi Epsilon edged Phi Delta Theta 28-27. If Sig Ep can beat Sigma Chi they will obtain second place, which means Kappa Sigma would win the league. However if Sigma Chi wins, they will capture first because they beat Kappa Sigma earlier this year."

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi squared off last

Thursday night.

The Sorority League has three teams knotted into first place positions. They include Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Delta Pi.

"Delta Zeta was beaten by Kappa Delta for their first loss of the year," Sizemore said. "It put into the situation where either Delta Zeta or Alpha Delta Pi will be eliminated when they play each other and the winner will be tied with Kappa Delta for first."

The Bumpers are the only

undefeated team in the Women's Independent League. Coach Roy Loftis' Bumpers have done an excellent job and according to Sizemore have it wrapped up.

The Men's Independent Division I still has the Average White Boys and Afro-American Club undefeated and tied for first," Sizemore explained. The High Flyers were beaten to knock them out of contention. We will have to wait though for the two top teams to play each other."

As far as the play-offs are concerned, Sizemore explained how it would be set up. "We will get the two top teams from each of the Men's Leagues and the top four teams from the Women's. It looks as if the teams competing will be either the Stooges, Rip Joint, the Houps or possibly James Cleveland in Men's Division II; the Average White Boys and Afro-American Club from Men's Division I; and either Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon or Phi Delta Theta from the Fraternity League. The six winners will play each other for the school crown."

Sizemore also said that the eight women's teams to play for the crown will be probably Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha from the Sorority League and the Bumpers, Afro-American Club, Olliff Hall and the Baptist Student Union from the Independents.

The Women's play-offs start Monday, March 6, for the first round.

Second round action continues on Wednesday, March 8 and the finals are on the following Monday, March 13. The men open their action on March 8; and have second round action on March 13. They conclude with the finals on March 14.

"Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta only have 85 pins separating them in bowling up to March 1," Sizemore said. "Alpha Xi Delta has the best shot right now in the Sorority League. We will have to wait until the last week in the Men's Independent League as the Good Guys and Delta Sigma Pi battle it out. Delta Sigma Pi has the only Women's

Independent team."

Sizemore discussed the preparations for Spring Quarter.

"The first meeting for softball officials will be Monday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in Hanner 162. The organizational meeting for men's and women's softball will be held Wednesday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Hanner 164. Coaches and managers are required to come to this meeting to discuss softball, racketball, tennis, cross-country races, the bike race, and the canoe carnival."

He also asked that rosters be turned in by 5:00 p.m. on March 30. Anyone interested in calling softball should come by the office in the Old Hanner Gym by the weight room and sign up.

Sizemore mentioned an Intramural staff member who is leaving after this quarter. Laura Berger, the secretary is graduating and he said she would be missed by everyone there. Bill Champion, a Recreation major, will replace Miss Berger and continue on until next year.

Schenkel Invitational April 21

Golfers Open Spring Slate

Georgia Southern College golf coach Buddy Alexander has announced his team's 1978 tournament schedule.

The Eagles opened their season with a third place finish at the Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Fla. last weekend behind Georgia and Florida. GSC will participate in six other tournaments, including the 8th annual

Chris Schenkel Invitational; to be played on GSC's home course, the Forest Heights Country Club, April 21-23.

Georgia Southern finished fourteenth last year in the NCAA Tournament. The Georgia Southern golf team's 1978 schedule looks like this: March 10-12, Palmetto Intercollegiate, at Orangeburg, S.C.; March 14-16,

Pinehurst Invitational, at Pinehurst, N.C.; April 7-9, Auburn Jr. Sr., at Stillwaters, Ala.; April 21-23, Chris Schenkel Invitational, at Hanner Courts in Statesboro, Ga.; March 27-29, Furman Invitational, at Greenville, S.C.; Date undecided, Governor's Cup at Warner Robins, Ga.; April 27-29 Southern Intercollegiate, at Athens, Ga.

Host Campbell Today

Eagle Baseball Team Opens Season

Georgia Southern College baseball coach Jack Stallings has announced the 1978 Eagle baseball schedule.

The Eagles will play a total of 53 games, 35 of which are at home. Eighteen night

games are tentatively scheduled to be played at Eagle Field.

Georgia Southern will open its season with a three game series, March 4 and 5 at Clemson. The home-opener will be played on March 6 at 3

p.m. at Eagle Field against Campbell College.

GSC finished last season with a 37-25 record. Among the opponents they'll meet this season are South Carolina, Jacksonville, Florida State and Miami.

Netters Win Dual Meet

Georgia Southern's tennis team upped its slate to 2-1 as they downed Columbus college 6-3 in a dual meet played on the Hanner Courts Saturday afternoon, Feb. 25.

After the Cougar's Brian McDonald defeated GSC's Steve Morris 6-1, 6-3, in the no. 1 singles match, the Eagles bounced back to pick up wins in four of the next five matches.

Doug Hull, Greg Wheaton, David Ewing, and Bruce Jones gave Georgia Southern a 4-2 edge heading into the doubles action.

Southern clinched the match when Morris and Wheaton teamed for a 7-5, 6-0 doubles conquest over Columbus' John Fowler and Tom Daglis. Jimmy Jordon and Jones also combined to capture a doubles win for GSC.

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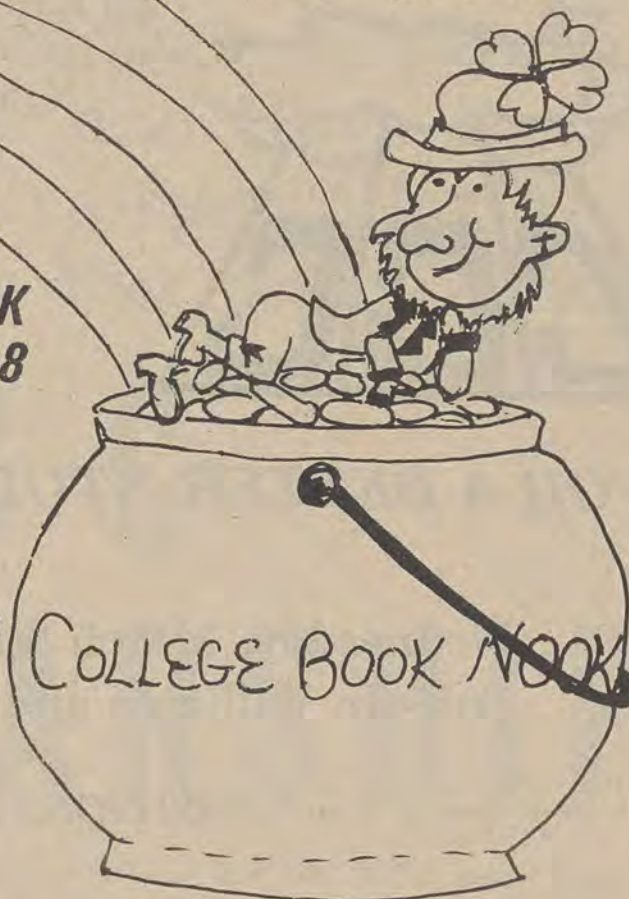
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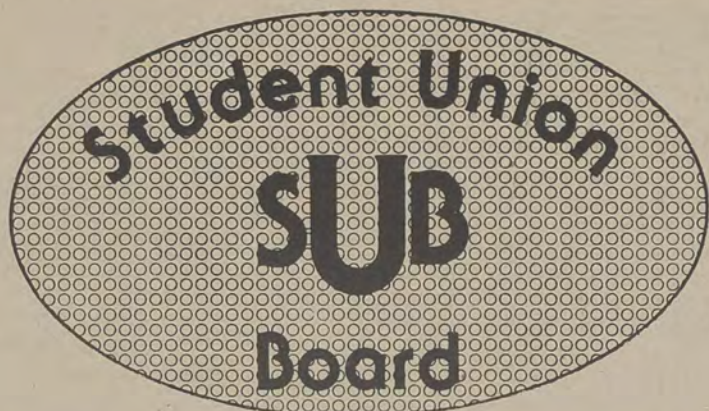
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March 6-18

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with guest

G.S.C. Jazz Ensemble

Old Hanner Gym — 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 9, 1978

Tickets on sale at the door

G.S.C. Students Free with I.D. \$4.00 General public

\$2.00 Faculty, staff and other students with I. D.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FOR SALE: Left handed golf clubs, haig ultra type clubs consist of: 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9 irons, a pitching wedge, sand iron, driver and bag. Contact Larry Hall Dorman 5-602 asking \$50. (36)

FOR SALE: One pair of VW front fenders, Never been used. Best Offer. Call D. Scudder 681-3249 or Landrum Box 9263. (36)

FOR SALE: 1976 Triple Crown 2 bedroom Mobile Home Trailer. Central Heat and has air conditioning. Also has tie downs. Excellent condition. 681-1254. (36)

FOR SALE: Fire wood, 1/4 ton truck load, delivered \$25. Call Don Gay 1-982-4636 or Landrum 9479. (36)

FOR SALE: Sound City guitar amp. 50 English watt, 2 cabinets 4-10" speakers per cabinet. Call Greg at 681-2282 before 5:30 p.m. 681-3775 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: One pair VW front fenders, never been used. Best Offer. Call D. Scudder, 681-3249 or Landrum Box 9263.

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: 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: 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.

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

LOST: Gold I.D. bracelet. Contact Norma Long, Landrum Box 91430. (36)

LOST: A black french t-shirt size 2. Lost near rear of Olliff Hall. Landrum Box 10494. (36)

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

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.

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

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ATLANTA, GA. 30309
Phone 404/874-2454

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: 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.

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

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: Fast accurate typing, term papers, reports, etc. .65 per page. call 764-7291. (36)

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.

Wanted

WANTED: Typist/Research Assistant approximately 10 hours per week. 681-5216, Dr. Stapleton. (36)

WANTED: Female Roommate to share two bedroom trailer. \$60 and 1/2 expenses. large kitchen, washer and dryer. Phone 764-7412 after 4 or anytime on weekends. (36)

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

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FOR RENT: One bedroom with Kitchen facilities. Call Mrs. Howard. 764-4418. (36)

Announcements

The Georgia Southern College National Model United Nations Delegation will present two horror film classics, "The Birds" and "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane", on Monday and Tuesday March 6 and 7. "The Birds" will be shown

at 8 p.m., with "Baby Jane" following at 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 for the double feature, or \$.75 per movie. Please come help support GSC's representatives.

Spring quarter, the department of economics is offering a course titled Economics 295.

This course was developed for students with a proven record of academic achievement. Minimum requirements are 45 hours with a 3.0 GPA or above.

Honors includes five classroom hours per week, readings in your selected area of economic interest, and individual conference time. You will receive TEN HOURS CREDIT for the course which will substitute for both Economics 250 and 251.

If you are interested,

please contact Dr. Robert Coston in the Department of Economics. If you can not come by to reserve your card, call at Extension 5161.

The GSC Geology Club will meet Wednesday, Mar. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Herty 105. The speaker, Dr. Darrell of the Geology Department will talk on the topic of Palynology, the study of pollen. Also on the agenda will be a discussion on the upcoming fieldtrip to be held on March 4.

All students are invited to attend the CCC Forum on Tuesday March 7 downstairs in the Williams Center.

Candidates for CCC offices will discuss what their plans are for the student government if elected.

The Forum will be covered live by WVGS.

All technology majors (BST and BET) are urged to see their advisors during the period Mrch 2 to 8, inclusive, to prepare Trial Schedules for the Spring and, where applicable, the Summer Quarters.

Your advisor will post outside his office a schedule of the hours he will be available for advisement during this period. You should sign up for a specific time to be advised.

Students who "pre-

register" will have Technology Division course cards reserved for them at the Division Table in the Hanner Fieldhouse for each quarter.

Students pre-registering for Summer Quarter should list on their Trial Schedule the desired courses now listed in the Tentative Summer Schedule of Classes. In the spaces under "Alternates" on the Trial Schedule, list the Technology Division courses you need, or would take, if they were offered. If a sufficient number of students need a particular course not listed for the Summer Quarter, we will attempt to arrange the schedule accordingly.

WVGS, the campus radio station is now accepting applications for management positions. The positions open for the next academic year include station manager, program director, news director, and special and educational program director.

GSC students who apply must have a minimum 2.0 average and a FCC third class license (or better).

Deadline for application is April 1 and interviews by the radio board will be held on April 7.

WVGS is also looking for disc jockys. Interested people should contact Hugh Berry, station manager of WVGS.

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