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GEORGE - ANNE

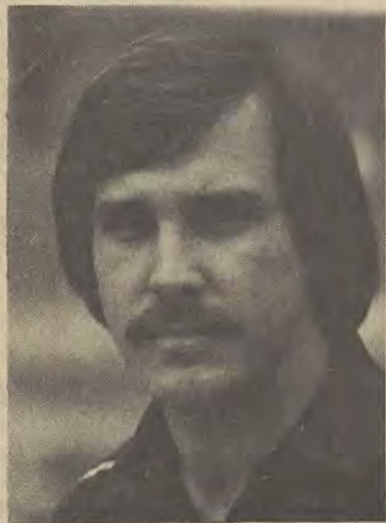


Vol. 58-No. 18

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

March 13, 1978

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MAR 13 1978
GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE



Stan Todd



Kelly DeWine



Tina Harris



Kathy Smith



Don Akery



Rickey Whitfield

GSC Aid Office Gives Support To Carter Plan

A recent proposal by the Carter administration to extend student aid to middle-income families and increase aid to low-income families has rallied the support of the GSC Financial Aid Office.

Shelton Evans, director, explained that the proposal would add \$1.46 billion to the current \$3.8 billion going to higher-education assistance programs.

"If passed by the senate," he said, "the 'Middle-Income Student Assistance Act of 1978' would enable 98% of the families in the country to receive financial benefits."

Evans said in one program, a minimum of \$250 would be guaranteed to every dependent student whose family's income is under \$25,000 a year.

The president's proposal is one of several being considered by Congress to give a financial break to families with students in college.

"The senate seems to be favoring a different proposal — a tuition tax credit which would allow these families either a \$250 assessment or reduction in annual income tax," said Evans, "but this has several disadvantages."

"It provides no immediate relief to middle income families who have to pay 'out of their pockets' and receive the \$250 assessment or reduction six to 15 months later."

He also said the tuition tax credit program would benefit families with incomes of \$100,000 — allowing \$25

million, and that only \$16 million would go to families with incomes below \$5,000.

"This eliminates the middle-income families that need it the most, and really benefits the families that could readily afford college costs," said Evans.

"We feel the advantages of Carter's proposal are obvious: financial eligibility to a wider range of incomes, student aid readily available to students when they pay their tuition fees, and aid delivered directly to the student, not to parents."

The president's program would also open an estimated 280,000 work-study jobs nationally, he said.

Evans said, if passed, the tuition tax credit will cost the U.S. Treasury \$1.5 billion in lost revenue, and after a year's time, in all probability, the \$250 assessment will be increased to \$500, costing 2 1/2 billion in lost revenue. Carter's plan, however, will be much lower.

"There seems to be some sentimentality in the senate for the tax tuition credit proposal," said Evans, "just because Carter's proposal seems obviously more beneficial, that doesn't exactly mean 'a shoe in'."

Evans urges support for Carter's proposal.

"I have written to Congressman Ginn, and Senators Nunn and Talmadge asking their support of Carter's proposal over the senate's tax tuition credit proposal. I would hope that all faculty, staff, students and parents will do the same."

Todd Elected President Of CCC

Stan Todd was elected president of the Central Coordinating Committee Wednesday. Kelly DeWine, who was unopposed in the election, will be the next vice president and Tina Harris

will serve as coordinator of academic affairs.

Other winners are Kathy Smith, budgetary affairs; Don Akery, auxiliary affairs; and Rickey Whitfield, co-curricular affairs. All of the

officers will assume the positions on May 1.

The president elect said that the main goal is student cooperation. "We have to let the students know that we can help them."

Kelly DeWine, the vice president-elect, said she wants to improve relations with the campus media.

"We should do away with the *Communique* and possibly buy space in the *George-Anne*," DeWine said.

Tina Harris will take over DeWine's position in academic affairs and said she plans to work immediately with DeWine on the workings of the office. "I'll be working on ways to try to accomplish the reality of pre-registration as well as working on the follow-up of the library survey," said Harris.

Kathy Smith, the new

coordinator of budgetary affairs, said she hopes "the profits we make off refrigerators this coming year will be able to finance some program to directly benefit more of the students than the scholarship, which helps just one individual."

Don Akery, coordinator of auxiliary affairs to be, said he is "going to be a voice of the students." He said his goals included inter-visitation improvements, walkways to Newton building, and a new Housing for Off Campus Students booklet.

Rickey Whitfield, who also was unopposed in the election, said his co-curricular office has not "been done as said in the *Eagle Eye*. I'm going to coordinate the SUB, CLEC, and other organizations and

See TODD, p. 2

GSC Beauty Pageant To Be Held April 15

By BETH SCHAD

"The Miss GSC Pageant will be held on April 15, 8 p.m. in the McCroan Auditorium," says Vanessa Burke, co-chairman of the pageant. "The pageant is the first step to the title of Miss America." The winner of this contest will then compete in the Miss Georgia Pageant.

"This year, the theme will be 'Saturday In the Park' and

the competition will be in evening gown, swim suit, personality, poise and talent," says Burke. "The only eligibility rules are that any applicant is required to pay a \$30 entry fee and should have a 2.0 grade point average."

The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring the pageant. The tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

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SECOND FRONT

AFBC Submits 1979 Budget

By SHERYL WALKER

At a recent Activities Fee Budget meeting, members of the committee worked out the details of the proposed budget for the fiscal year of 1979.

Each non-academic agency turned in a proposed budget for next year in the fall of 1978. These requests were submitted by the sponsor for each organization.

Most of the agencies operate entirely on the money they receive from the AFBC because they have little or no revenue.

A few committees received no increase from last year, either because they did not request one, or members of the committee felt they were not entitled to an increase.

The Student Union Board and the Reflector got the largest increases, with most of the Reflector's money going towards increased production cost.

Two committees, College Bowl and Forensics, were

decreased to zero monies. Homecoming was the only agency to submit a request for a decrease, in the amount of \$68.

When the AFBC met last fall they broke up into teams made up of faculty, students and staff. Each team was assigned a number of agencies to investigate as to why a budget increase if requested, was asked for. The teams then met together to

discuss their findings.

The finalized budget is submitted by the vice-president, who chairs the AFBC, to the president, as a recommendation for alteration or approval.

"I feel the budget is a good one, largely because of the hard work the committee members put into it," said Dr. Nicholas Quick, acting president of GSC.

In Economic Forecasting

Timing Is Key, Says Green

The key today to economic forecasting is timing, James L. Green, professor of Economics at the University of Georgia, told business majors at Georgia Southern last week.

"Economic forecasting is a tricky business," he said. "For two out of three years, you can do quite well projecting the trend of the past year into the coming year."

"This simple exercise for the fourth year is not so good," he continued. "And, for the fifth year, you are most apt to be dead wrong."

Green said that it is one year in five in which significant trend changes occur that can make or break the economy.

He also said that high interest rates should be decreased.

"Let's feed the consumer

an expanding flow of ready cash so that he can sustain and increase his spending. Rising consumer demand will then encourage business fixed capital investment, and recovery will be back on track."

Green said that F. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, will "be no better nor any worse than his predecessor, Dr. Arthur Burns."

"They do have a difference in rhetoric, though. Rarely did Burns use the term 'accommodation' and then only with prescribed reservations."

"On the other hand, he continued," Miller will do all he can to accommodate the President's program for economic stimulation and to facilitate the U.S. Treasury's need to roll over billions of debt and acquire new debts."

"Miller knows full well that the consumer alone cannot increase his real spending enough or borrow enough to sustain the recovery. The recovery can be sustained with only one weapon at Miller's disposal," he said.

"Inflate the economy," Green concluded.

Todd

Continued from p.1

get them to do the job they are supposed to do."

Kevin Boyer, election committee chairman, said he was disappointed by the small turnout of 916 voters.

About the campaign, Boyer said, he favored doing away with "posters, flyers, and trashy materials" in future elections and force the candidates "to meet people and tell their platforms."

Keys To Replace Detex

By VICKI KEITH

Olliff Hall residents will receive keys to the rear door of the dorm instead of a detex door, as was previously announced, according to Olliff Hall director Mary Lou Clyde.

"The girls wanted a detex door because they felt unsafe walking from the parking lot around the dorm to the front door at night," she said.

Each girl who wanted a detex door paid a dollar fall quarter, but the door was never installed.

"The residents of the dorm became impatient at a delay in getting a detex door fall quarter and were issuing many complaints that the hall council and I had no control over," said Clyde.

"Therefore, they arranged a meeting with director of housing, Larry Davis."

Davis pointed out the long wait and cost involved with the manufacture and delivery of a detex door, said Clyde. "The idea was cited as being unfeasible, so the hall council now plans to use a lock on the back door with a key given to all of the girls."

The dollar which some girls paid fall quarter will go as credit for next quarter's dorm activity fee or will be refunded if any girls move

out, she said.

A \$5 refundable deposit is being charged every dorm resident who wants a key to the back door.

Debby Harper, Olliff Hall council president, said that the keys are expected to be distributed by spring quarter.

"The girls will be very disappointed in the new decision," Harper said. "We had planned to have this detex door since fall quarter, when the enthusiasm was great, but now a deposit on keys must be paid."

Veazey Hall

Dorm Status Unsure

By KENNY HUDSON

"There is a possibility that Veazey Hall might not be co-ed," said Larry Davis, director of housing. "We have an imbalance in the way we have assigned spaces to males and females."

There are approximately 17 rooms empty in Veazey, and 40 to 50 of the rooms are private rooms for men. We have a net of 90 spaces to be filled up by male students said Davis. "What we really need to do is equalize the number of spaces between male and female."

We took Lewis and Veazey and converted them to total men dorms, that's when the swing was more in the direction of dorm living for

males. Now the swing has turned around," said Davis. "Out of the 1661 females and 1219 males fall quarter, 798 female and 588 males wanted on campus housing this past fall."

"I really do not have any firm commitment until I have heard the suggestions of many different people," Davis said. "One of the reasons Veazey has been mentioned is that it was once a total female dormitory. There would have to be no renovation to switch back to a female hall."

The demand for housing is rising, and it is unbalanced said Davis. In order to meet the demand we might have to shift some spaces.

Muckraking Queen Credits FBI For Career As Writer

By EDDIE DONATO

"If I'm going to be a muckraker I might as well be the queen," said author Jessica Mitford in a lecture to students, faculty, and staff recently.

Mitford, who was called "the queen of muckraking" by Time magazine in 1970, said she started writing because the FBI chased her out of every other kind of employment.

It was the FBI that actually got me going. Because I was a member of the Communist party I was on the attorney general's subversive list and harassed out of jobs by the FBI, said Mitford. "I turned to writing as a way to make a living."

Mitford became a muckraker when she wrote the *The American Way of Death*, which exposed the sometimes comical high cost of funerals.

"I am interested in the way that people spend money on funerals," she said. "My husband was a

lawyer, made me aware of how much money in a person's estate ends up in the hands of the undertaker," said Mitford. "My husband started a non-profit organization to help keep the costs of funerals down. He started bringing home funeral trade magazines and the ridiculous things I saw in them put me on to the idea of the book."

She said she first published an article about funeral costs in a small southern California magazine and it was later reprinted in a general society magazine.

A writer for the *Saturday Evening Post* thought that it would be a good piece and in 1961 it was published in the *Post* under the title *Can You Afford To Die*, she said.

The article was later expanded into the book *The American Way of Death*.

"To get into muckraking you should first find a subject that fascinates you," said Mitford. After that you have

to figure out how to do the research.

"One does research by going out and interviewing people who work in the field," she said. "I would call undertakers in the area and act as if I was interested in planning a funeral."

"The manner of methods I learned from writing *The American Way of Death* I followed when I did my other works. In my book on prisons I interviewed officials and prisoners," she said.

"The only thing I was trying to do in writing *The American Way of Death* was not at all discourage people from having funerals but to caution moderation," Mitford said.

Mitford is currently preparing a collection of muckraking articles in hopes that it would be a good journalism book. She is also preparing to travel to Luxor, Egypt on a writing assignment.

Election Results

PRESIDENT

Stan Todd 508
Ronnie Fennel 391

VICE PRESIDENT

Kelly DeWine unopposed

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Tina Harris 516
Richard Cole 368

BUDGETARY AFFAIRS

Kathy Smith 581
Betty Wilson 267

AUXILIARY AFFAIRS

Don Akery 449
Barbara Morrison 396

CO-CURRICULAR AFFAIRS

Rickey Whitfield ... unopposed

Kennesaw Scholar Says

Poetry Is Art With Words

By BETH BLOUGH

"Poetry is the result of doing by means of words what the painter does by means of color," said David Jones, associate professor of English at Kennesaw College and visiting scholar sponsored by the Georgia Consortium of Colleges.

Speaking before about 200 students and faculty at Foy Auditorium, Thursday night, Feb. 23, Jones said that the purpose of education is to "discover as much truth about as many things as

possible" and quoted Plato by saying that poetry comes closer to truth than history.

A universal language, poetry says more than prose in fewer words about any aspect of life, said Jones. "It provides simple pleasure and says more with more intensity than any ordinary language."

The speaker who has published works in both the *Atlanta Journal* and the *Georgia Review* said that ordinary language communicates information; whereas,

poetry communicates experiences which are frequently significant and universal.

"No one should like or dislike all poetry," Jones said. "Meaning will depend on one's own experiences, but one will find poetry nowhere unless he brings a little with him."

Jones faulted both teachers and poets for a decreasing interest in poetry in children as they grow older. Teacher emphasis on the importance of being busy over being reflective and poets sometimes tend to be too intellectual, symbolic, and allusive, he said.

To illustrate the variety in subject matter and form and the difference in emphasis of sense and sound in poetry, Jones read selections of works from various poets including Thomas Hardy, Emily Dickinson, Carl Sandburg, and Robert Frost.

The first speaker this year sponsored by the English department lecture series, Jones hold the A.B. degree from Emory University and the M.A. from the University of Georgia.

In addition to his publications he has presented poetry readings at various symposia.

Judicial Report Released

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

Gary Morgan, director of judicial affairs, released the following information for the weeks of Feb. 20 through Mar. 3.

Thirteen students were charged with major violations and five students were charged with general violations of GSC regulations.

Two students were suspended, 11 were placed on restricted disciplinary probation, and five students received disciplinary probation.



A group of Statesboro children enjoyed a day of volleyball, relay races, basketball competition and a sing-along Saturday, February 25, at Hanner Gym when the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi sponsored a Guide Right project.

Guide Right is the national service project of the fraternity in which they go

into the community to assist young children in attaining leadership abilities at a young age.

Children selected from the Blitch Street Recreation Department and the Johnson Street project area furnished their own lunch and participated in the planned activities.

CCC Faces Student Forum

By KAREN PAUL

Accomplishments of the Central Coordinating Committee, problems in student-CCC communication, and the possibility of a student "senate" were among the topics discussed at a forum held at the Williams Center Coffeehouse on February 22.

Five CCC officers were present to answer questions from a panel consisting of: Beth Blough, editor of the *George-Anne*; Pete Finney, the chairman of the Student Union Board; and Ron

Fennel, president of the Resident Hall Association. Sally Collins, CCC president, welcomed questions from any students present, and the forum was aired over WVGS.

Beth Blough expressed the concern that in spite of the vice president's specific duty to communicate what the CCC is doing, "Why don't people know what's going on?"

Collins said the forums held for students and the CCC officers was one way they were trying to reach

students, and that the publication of the *Communique* had been another.

David Pierce, CCC vice president, state some of the problems of the publication of the *Communique*, such as the "difficulty in involving other student organizations," and the delay in getting it out to the students fall quarter.

Pete Finney pointed out the need for CCC involvement in recruiting more black students to GSC. He said the shortage of black students was a problem that required the involvement and attention of the student government.

Collins said the black population at GSC was "an area where the CCC could have a voice, but unless students bring a problem directly to the CCC, they cannot know how great a problem it is, or even try to promote change."

She said the CCC had been aware of this problem, but had not yet been approached by students for a change. Student backing, she said, is essential.

Pierce said that the *George-Anne* had become a critical "cut-off avenue" of public relations for the CCC due to personal conflicts.

Collins said the main accomplishments of the CCC were the re-organization of their statutes—"Right now we are re-doing our statutes and have come up with some good changes"—the establishment of the President's Advisory Council, and the formation of a student scholarship sponsored by the CCC.

State Educators Convene

By ELIZABETH BROWN

Over 2,000 educators from throughout Georgia discussed new ideas and current problems in education at the 12th Annual Governor's Conference on Education held March 5-6 in Atlanta. Sponsored by the School Board Association of Georgia, proposals raised at the conference are compiled in a report which contains the opinions of teachers, principals and parents throughout Georgia.

Topics included: should statewide public kindergarten be for children below five years old; should the 12th grade be abolished or improved, and is the 12th grade necessary with the addition of public kindergarten; and requiring a mandatory exit exam of competency in basic skills for graduating high school seniors.

According to Dr. Woodrow Powell, professor of English who attended the conference, "I sensed a feeling of nostalgia, that it's time we went back to the basics. If a student now needs an exit exam, this is a reflection that students aren't getting the basic reading, writing and arithmetic skills they need."

Others attending the conference from GSC included: Dr. John Hulsey, head of the dept. of secondary education; Nancy Lanier, instructor of professional laboratory experiences; Dr. Starr Miller, dean of school of education; Dorothy Moore, assistant professor of elementary education; Dr. Walter Peach, associate professor of exceptional child education; Ed Wynn, acting head of the dept. of elementary education; and Ellis Wiley, principal of Marvin Pittman Laboratory School.

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News Editor

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.

Wayne Estes

GSC Model United Nations Promotes Public Relations

GSC's Model United Nations delegation left for New York City to participate in the seventh annual National Model U.N.

Thirteen students and Dr. G. Lance Van Tassell will spend a week in New York, backed by \$2,000 in activity fee money in addition to funds raised through donut sales, car washes, and movie presentations.

An additional \$1000 has been granted to the Model U.N. by the Activity Fee Budget Committee for fiscal year 1979.

They have earned it. Public relations for the school is tremendous when GSC's delegation goes into the General Assembly after months of study on how the U.N. works and on the countries the group represents.

This same argument justifies student government presidents to represent the school in Atlanta and athletic teams to compete in Guatemala. The Model U.N. just does it cheaper. The basketball team's travel expenses to North Carolina State were twice as much as the entire week's stay in New York.

Additionally, and possibly more importantly, is the Mini Model U.N. that GSC's delegation sponsors for high school students.

Schools from Brunswick, Fort Valley, Savannah, Augusta, as well as the Statesboro area are invited to take part in simulated caucus meetings, General Assembly and Security Council meetings. The college students assume the administrative positions.

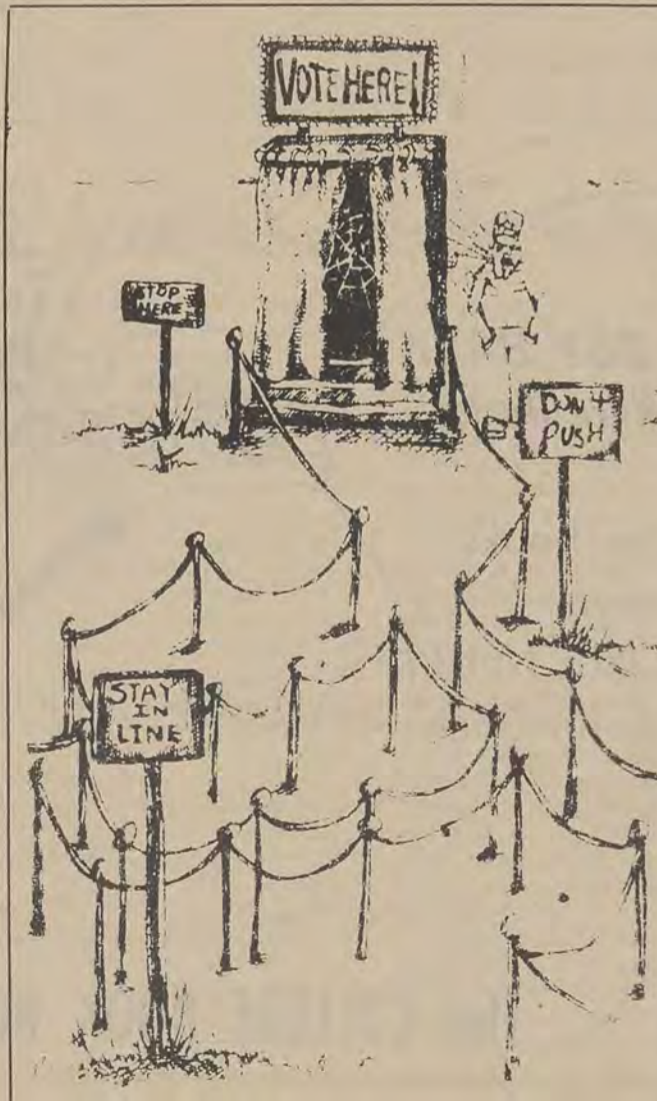
Georgia Southern pays no part of transportation, lodging, or food costs. These expenses are covered in registration fees paid by the high schools or their students.

Still, the students are given a first hand look at the campus without that atmosphere. They are working on a college project with college students on a college campus.

Recruiting possibilities are obvious.

One member of this year's GSC delegation participated two years in the Mini Model U.N. while she was a student at Statesboro High.

The money spent to support the Model U.N. is used for more than public relations. The mechanics of the U.N. and world conflicts were taught to 13 GSC students and 170 more prospective students.



Eddie Donato

CCC Criticism Intended As Means For Progress

The Central Coordinating Committee has adapted an interesting slogan that has been posted around the campus. The poster says "Don't complain, run for a CCC office."

At first the slogan sounds like a good one but after reflecting on it for a while it seems that it is a little off base. If the slogan is applied beyond the CCC and to offices like the presidency of the country or a senate seat then it loses its effectiveness. Not everyone can run for a CCC office just as not everyone could run for the presidency of the United States.

There are some people who, for various reasons, can not run for a CCC position. There are some students who can not devote the amount of time necessary to hold a CCC office but who still may have some legitimate complaints about the CCC.

The students who are elected to a CCC position should expect complaints from the student body. The fact that they are in a CCC elected position and their salary is paid by the student

body makes the officer accountable to the student body. It is ironic that the present CCC thinks that by encouraging the complainers to assume an office in the CCC that the complaints will be ended. They will always be there no matter who is in office.

Criticism from the student body about the CCC can be used in a constructive manner to promote progress within the student government. A CCC officer should be glad to hear student

complaints about the job they are doing because they are elected to serve the students. Any elected official should be prepared to listen to the constituents complaints to learn how to serve them better.

The CCC should invite student criticism so they may be of efficient service to the students and recognize that valid complaints and constructive response will promote the effectiveness of the CCC.

Going, Going, Gone

USA Is Being Sold To Highest Bidder

By HOWARD THROWER

The colonists are being colonized!

Everything that we have traditionally held so precious is being sold right slap out from under our noses. With more dollars flowing out of this country than is coming in, intelligent foreign investors are using our greed for \$\$\$\$ to buy and build industries, to buy and operate banks and to buy and operate farms. We are being bought with our own dollars.

The terrible thing is we are selling out for trinkets; we are thinking about as far ahead as the Indians who sold Manhattan. Since even Georgians are selling out, we have an idea about how widespread and, therefore, serious this problem is. Yankees have been buying up the beautiful land in North Georgia for some time and using the land for investment or tacky vacation houses. Foreign investors have recently started openly buying Georgia farmland and in some cases bringing over people to operate the farms. I wonder how long they have been buying the land surreptitiously.

Our eyes light up at the color green like native Americans' eyes lit up at baubles, cloth and ribbons not so very long ago. The thing is: the bucks may be pleasant enough for one generation but not for our kids and grandkids. What of the heritage will they actually have? It is very likely, especially in farming operations, that the people who once owned the farms will have to go to work for the people who bought the farms when the money runs out.

How the hell we can be so shortsighted is beyond me! The threat that these practices presents is not only the fault of those who sell out. It costs big bucks to educate our children, to run the country and to protect ourselves from accidents and illness. The rich can afford it; the poor get money from the government. The middle class takes most of the financial brunt of running the government and has to pay large sums for insurance so they, too, can afford to be ill. So, they take advantage of anything that will turn them a quick buck.

The attitude of students towards their college education is: "What kind of job can I get and how much money can I make?" Certainly you have to have money, but at the same time you have to think past your own generation. And one of the basic ideas on which this country was developed is concern for posterity rather than covering present posteriors.

However, we are getting what we deserve. We have overpopulated and polluted the country, enslaved people. We have been imperialistic. And since we have more bucks flowing out than in, we cannot right now rely on economic power to prevent expanding economies from colonizing us. We should rely on nationalism or even regionalism—but I don't think we will, because of our green-seeing eyes.

Editorial 'We'

The staff of the *George Anne* congratulates the winners of the recent CCC elections and recognizes those others who showed an interest and desire to get involved on campus.

However, we are very disturbed at the small number of voters in the election. Voting for student representatives in the form of CCC officers is one of the few ways that every student on this campus can have input into student government with a minimal effort.

It is not only a privilege and a right of students, it is almost an obligation.

Although the *George Anne* does not endorse a "don't complain, run for office" philosophy, we do believe that a student who does not take time to vote for the officers is not in a valid position to complain.

The CCC was set up for the students but can only be fully effective if used by them. Declining the right to vote indicates a lack of interest in the CCC and could be the first step to no student government at all.

LETTERS

Campus Christians Called Hypocritical

DEAR EDITOR:

"Praise the Lord!"

"Smile! God loves you!"

"Amen!"

These writing are on posters, dormitory doors, tee-shirts, car bumpers, and even on the bathroom walls (as sad as it may seem). These words travel through the lips of the young and the not-so-young, the rich and the poor, and blacks and the whites.

...And all of it is making me sick.

Confused, misled, and betrayed (with a slight stain of tears, at times), I, a newcomer to the Christian world, a babe in Christ, have been hurt deeply...by other Christians.

Because I just so happen to be an outspoken individual who does not adhere 100% to the same ideas of other "older Christians, I find my spiritual "growth" stifled.

How?

Cold stares and words of mockery (behind my back) greet me daily. At the dining table (seems many Christians prefer table #1), I have often been given the "cold shoulder" treatment or have been viewed as "radical," "unfit," "disgusting," or "lacking in the 'spirit' of God."

There so-called "Christians" refuse to sit with me, share in common, day-to-day chatter, or to even ask me to "pass the salt." This, my friends, is not and never should be the Christian "way." Or is it?

Yet, I'm not the only one who shares this viewpoint.

A student of journalism, after presenting an oral report, was condemned by a Christian classmate for using the words "damn" and "hell." These words were from quotes. Will he be "damned to hell" for that?

One Christian slaughtered a friend's favorite pastime—listening to rock music. To her, the music (he prefers Fogelberg, Mannilow, and Carole King) was a "sin" or, in other words, the "devil's tool." I can just imagine my poor friend—burning in hell with his Carole King collection. Tsk...tsk...

At times, I've seen so-called Christians ignore a quite pretty co-ed...because she is handicapped and can't communicate as well as they. Others, not proclaiming Christ, however, have welcomed her with open arms. In this case, I see more love in the non-Christian than the "true" Christian. Hey? Where is the "Christian love?"

To many "Christ-like" individuals, there seems to be a system. It is called "gaining

Brownie points from the Lord." To do this, the Christian coldly says a plastic "hello" to someone and then ignores that person during the rest of the day. The result? A brownie point from the Lord? How sad!!

To many Christians reading this, I may be viewed as a "paranoid," a "hut," a "doubting Thomas," or an "atheist." I assure you, in truth, I am not those. to the unbeliever, my words may be seen as a reflection of "what true Christianity is all about." It is not. (True Christianity is still very present on this campus. I do see the caring, sharing, and love for others, through God's love, that true Christians have. Too bad that their faith is often overshadowed by others). I am simply a Christian newcomer who wants a change.

Wake up, Christians!!

Confused

ARS Concert Security Noted For Efficiency

DEAR EDITOR:

In the February 20, 1978 issue of the *George-Anne*, seven young men denounced the competency of campus security. In response to the letter I would like to make a few comments.

First of all, SUB was told before the ARS concert by one of the Campus Security officers that security would not be handling the entrances as such. The students who volunteered were to be in charge of the doors. Even so, there were officers placed at the main entrance to control the influx of alcohol.

Your comments concerning the multitudes of bottles and cigarettes after the concert is ridiculous. How would you suggest keeping bottles and cigarettes out of the building or even just off the floor? The answer to this would be to search each person one by one. With no more than ten men (which is almost the whole force), could this be done? Besides, many more than seven young men would object to being frisked before entering a concert.

Secondly, concerning the incident at the back door, as stated above, SUB was told they were to handle the doors. But when the "gate crashers" got rowdy SUB asked campus security to intervene. The "gate crashers" could have definitely made it in the gym by that time especially after they had assaulted the students.

Four men were put on the gym floor to "control the crowd." May I ask again how you suggest controlling around 2,300 students with just four men? Four men were also put on the ground floor to control the rest of the crowd.

Controlling a crowd this size is virtually impossible if they become rowdy, especially with no more than ten men working the whole concert.

I think the SUB, volunteer students, and Campus Security should be commended for their job well done, and I think the crowd was especially cooperative. May I say to you young men—if you think you can handle the job more efficiently with no more people than Campus Security has—hats off to you. May you be the future officers at Georgia Southern's Campus Security since you have all the answers.

Denise Sandlin

G-A Play Review Not Qualified Critique

DEAR EDITOR:

In regard to the review of *Taming of the Shrew*, we have several comments and suggestions to make. As we understand the situation, the writer is a student in a class of Shakespearean literature and was required to write a critique of the play as a class assignment.

We find that a person who has been in contact with the theater is more qualified to critique a production. This is true not only in theater but in all activities. For example, someone who has played or coached baseball is better qualified to write a review of the game than someone who has had no contact with the game.

Not criticizing the writer, feeling sure that she gave her honest opinion about the production. However, we do feel that the editor and staff of the *George-Anne* made a severe error in the choice of a critic.

Concerned Students

Coach Gives Thanks For Lady Eagles Help

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing to express my appreciation to the individuals who faithfully volunteered their time and energy to help the Lady Eagles Basketball Team finish with a third place ranking in the state.

Every home game could always count on Dr. Bill Speith to be the official timer, Mr. Bill May keeping the official scorebook, and Miss Shelly Richardson operating the 30 second clock. In addition to these people, we are also thankful to the girls who worked with Mr. Hank Schomber on our statistics crew.

For a team to be the best, they must practice against the best. Throughout our season, we were fortunate enough to have a variety of men who graciously volun-

GEORGE-ANNE

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MORE LETTERS

teered their time and talent to simulate our upcoming opponents. Regarding these fine people, and the dedicated fans who faithfully followed the Lady Eagles through victory and defeat: I sincerely extend to you my thanks and appreciation. I also wish to personally thank the women on the third floor of Hendricks hall for their gift of flowers on our homecoming day. Their gesture made our victory seem complete.

Ed Mathews

WVGS Offers Variety Of Music Programming

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Mr. Robinson's letter in last week's *George-Anne*, if you Mr. Robinson, are indeed as interested in cultural campus events as you expressed in your letter of last week, you surely would know that in addition to "ROCK" music, entertainment provided by WVGS is as varied as it's management and staff.

Not only are the deejays fairly free to play music with which they are familiar with (as well as requests); the management and staff take great pains as well as much time to provide an enlightening and entertaining program.

Inclusive in this program is the NBC Theatre, with the best in radio drama; The Great Atlantic Radio Conspiracy, with topics relevant to today's society; jazz hours for dirty-low-down-jazz; and classical hours for that good old art music.

Specific times for these and other programs may be found on schedules printed in the *George-Anne* as well as plastered all over campus.

Also, I might add, 'Cabaret' owed much of it's success to promotion by WVGS and the station received sincere thanks from none other than Gordon Alston of Student Personnel Services for this major, helpful role.

"So There."

Pat Fetter

P.S. Suggestions, hints, and helpful ideas are encouraged and always gratuitously received. Okay?

North Versus South: A Never Ending Battle

DEAR EDITOR:

Here we go again! the never-ending battle of the South vs. the North has begun again and not, I am sure, for the last time. Ever since "the war," there has been a cold war waged by Southerners against "Yankees."

This cold war is useless not only because there is no good reason for it, except maybe jealousy, but also because Northern people do not give a damn what Southerners think about them. Southern people need to recognize this fact, or if they recognize it, need to admit it.

The main differences between Northerners and Southerners are analogous to the weather. In the North, people are generally cold, while people in the South are basically warm. I admit that a stranger in the North is

rarely nice and that a stranger in the South is usually nice, but I have often wondered why.

Well, again an analogy to the weather. In the North, the weather changes greatly and often, while in the South there is little or no change. The same may be said about the people. Northerners are constantly changing and growing and these changes are the essence of life. (Growth is the only evidence of life?) In the South, life is stagnant. People, places, and things seem never to change.

I am sorry for most Southerners, since they will never feel the exciting tension of a growing and changing life. Sure, they will have a year-round tan, a higher place in heaven, etc., but what about this life? All I can say is this: before you criticize the North, Southerners, look at yourselves. You have a lot of growing up to do, and a hell of a lot to learn about life. John Behrends

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FEATURES



The student's works are on display in the Fine Arts Gallery of the Foy building. In a juried art show, the entrants are judged against one another.

GSC Students Exhibit Works

Art League Sponsors Show

By LYNN BLANKS

The GSC Art League is sponsoring the Second Annual Juried Student Art Show. "The entrants are not necessarily art majors," said Nancy Lowe, president of the Art League.

All students and one year alumni were encouraged to submit their works, which are now being featured in the gallery of the Foy Fine Arts Building, she said. "The Gallery is open from eight to

five o'clock during the dates of the show."

The Art Show opened with a reception on Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. with the announcement of the winners in each of the seven categories: ceramics, drawing, painting, photography, printmaking, sculpture, and weaving.

The winners in each of the seven categories are Nancy Lowe, drawing; Lindie Cowart, painting; Charlotte Allen, ceramics; Robin

Davis, weaving; Sandra Aaron, printmaking; Michael Jones, sculpture; and Greg Stuckey, photography.

In a juried art show, the entrants are judged against one another, with Jim Edwards, associate professor of art at the University of South Carolina, as judge. Edwards determined which pieces would actually be exhibited in the show.

The Art Show runs from March 7 through March 26.

Summer Work Study

GSC Program Offers Jobs

Students attending Georgia Southern College who are planning to return for the 1978-79 academic year and students entering Georgia Southern College for the first time during 1978-79 may qualify for full-time employment in their hometowns during the summer months.

Primarily, students needing money to continue their education are offered assistance via College Work Study Program. Job placement in the program should have some meaning to the students' academic majors or career objectives. Students in the past have held full-time jobs during the summer in recreation departments, city management, public school systems, hospitals, and police departments. Agreements to participate in the program may be offered to public agencies who agree to follow program guidelines.

Program guidelines as established by the United States Office of Education and regulations regarding the College Work Study Program provide the policy framework in which the program must be operated.

Students assigned must save 80% of their total

earnings to be used toward their educational expenses at Georgia Southern the following year.

Application procedures for the Summer College Work Study Program are similar to the procedures for the National Direct Student Loan and other programs wherein financial need must be established.

Students interested in applying for summer work through the College Work Study Program should contact Gordon Alston in the Financial Aid office who coordinates the program. A limited number of positions can be filled; therefore, students should apply early in the program.



Darrall Quinn, a GSC management major, worked as a Budget Analysis Assistant in the Resources Management Division of the Warner Robins Air Force Base last summer. He was employed through the College Work Study Program.

Counselors 'Help and Advise'

By RICHARD PITMAN

The Georgia Southern Psychology Club held its monthly meeting last Thursday night in Williams Center. A group of about 15 students attended the gathering. Dr. Al Raulerson, from the Counseling Center, addressed the students on the activities of the center.

"Most of our work consists of giving counseling, administering tests, or giving information," said Raulerson. "The bulk of the counseling is concerned with vocational advice. Only about 20 per cent of the center's efforts are helping a student with personal or social problems."

Raulerson said that one thing the students seem to always want to know about is how to study. "The center's best advice is to just make the time and find out which system best suits your needs," he said. "Many tests are given to students for personality, academic interest, as well as intelligence."

Next month's meeting will be held either the second or third week of April. Audrey Campbell will be featured at

the meeting and will speak on the art and practice of yoga. Plans for a softball game and picnic are being made for May. Any interested student should contact the club's president, Nancy Griffin, through her Landrum Box.

Directing Class Presents Eight One-Act Plays

By MIKE HARPER

Eight one-act plays by members of the GSC directing class will be presented tonight and tomorrow night, March 13 and 14, at 7:30 p.m. each night.

"We have a group of very good plays," said Dr. Richard Johnson of the Speech Department, who teaches the directing class.

The wide variety of plays offers virtually something for everyone. *Stud*, directed by Donna Crawley, concerns a swinging bachelor and his affairs with a young girl and an older woman, resulting in "maternal complications."

Come Into the Garden, directed by Mary Jo Hatten is a Noel Coward farce dealing with marriage.

Mimosa Pudica, directed by Esther Ziegler, is the story of two divorced

people trying to find comfort in their loneliness. *Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone* is directed by Tom Grindle and concerns a meeting between a boy and girl in a park and the subterfuges they go through in attempting to become acquainted. These plays will be presented tonight.

On Tuesday night four new plays will be presented. *A Kind of Hole*, directed by Freddie Keen, is a comic look at creation. *September Song* is directed by Linda Bass and concerns the comic foibles of two elderly people. *Actors*, directed by Eddie Edenfield, is the story of a young actor's problems and the help he receives from an older, more experienced actor. *Something I'll Tell You Tuesday*, directed by Mike Harper, concerns married relationships, young and old.

Campus Roads Tear Up Cars

By MIKE McDANIEL

Who ever designed the roads in and around GSC must have been a little jealous of today's college students and their cars because every modern way to tear them up has been installed in the roads.

Take for instance the speedbreakers. The name alone is ridiculous because it takes a lot more than a little bump to slow down the effects of speed. It seems their main job is to slow down the higher speed vehicles that enter Southern which is good. The only problem is that whoever put them in got a little carried away and thought they were building a test track for Sears shock absorbers.

The asphalt seems to suffer in each area of the campus as if it was brought in from different countries

The off-campus parking lot was probably made in Africa as it has about three tons of sand from the Sahara Desert on it.

The pavement in the Dorman parking lot feels like it was made with material from the Great Coral Reef. About the only way to not tear up tires when driving on it is to take them off and put on Goodyear's new lead-belted cement tires, that last and last.

It really gets bad on the GSC roads in the morning and when classes are letting out. Some rumor has gotten around to the students in cars that they will receive bonus points in their classes for every pedestrian hit. Extra points also when getting a spare.

Here is a suggestion in crossing the street safely: go to the edge of the road and look both ways before

crossing. When it looks like there is a car coming from both sides, stick both hands in the air and run out into the middle of the street screaming the GSC fight song while clearing your nose. This will cause both cars to run off the road because the drivers are laughing so hard. You will then be able to cross the road like any other normal average student.



For Spring Quarter

Short Courses Give Variety

By RICHARD PITMAN

The line-up of spring quarter short courses has been announced by the Continuing Education Program.

If you would like to be "flying high" consider taking private pilot ground school and refresher course. The first class in Hollis 10 on March 31 and will teach the student the necessary aeronautical knowledge to pass the Federal Aviation Administrators Private Pilot examination.

With the ever increasing disco craze next quarter is the chance for you to dance... dance... dance. A basic disco class will be offered in the Hanner Dance Room starting on April 6.

Also for those interested in Round Dance you can begin class on March 27 in the Landrum Center Dining Room. Social Dance will start on March 28 in the Hanner Dance Room and Ballet for Beginners meeting for the first class on March 30 in the Hanner Dance Room also.

Any interested individual wanting to learn to swim or compete in meets can get lessons next quarter. The first swimming starts on April 4 at the pool also. The

competitive swimming class emphasizing the four major strokes with conditioning drills and preparation for meets, starting for a ten-week work-out on March 27.

Scuba Diving will introduce the student to diving and the mechanics of scuba equipment. The class will begin on April 3 at the pool. Also the Water Safety Instructor which prepares the senior lifesaver for instructing or lifeguarding will be taught at the pool on April 8.

For the photography buffs you can get some basic training as well as dark room processing knowledge. Beginning Photography will be taught at Arnie's Photography Studios on April 19. The Basic Dark Room Photography will also be Arnie's but starts on April 6.

Anyone needing writing practice for the Rising Junior Exam can sign up on Newton 7 on March 27. Dr. Keithley will teach this class.

Once again, the Care and Reproduction of House Plants will be taught by Dr. Drapalik. Class starts on April 29 in Biology E-202. All students will take home enough plants to make up for the cost of the class.

The Department of Home Economics will offer a modeling class, starting in the Hanner Dance Room on March 28. Basic aspects modeling including exercise, diets, walking, sitting, hair care, make-up and wardrobe will be covered.

With the break of spring fever upon us you may want to get out and take some tennis lessons or trim down you figure to get into that bathing suit. Tennis will be taught April 25 at the tennis courts. Slimnastics starts on March 27 at the Gymnastics Room.

For anyone interested in a selling career, Mr. Jim Randall will teach a class on Fundamental's of Creative Selling. This course will teach the power of positive thinking as well as making sales themselves. Class starts on April 11 in Hollis 222. Another course offered by the Business Department is Bookkeeping. This may help you balance your checkbook. Meet in Hollis 10 on April 3.

Any other information for the short courses can be obtained at the first meeting of the class or in the Short Course on the second floor of Rosenwald Building.



Lashley, an alumnus of GSC, shows students the music for his composition. Performances of the opera, "Song of A Hero" will be held at GSC on April 24-26.

GSC Grad To Produce Opera

Plans are currently under way for the Spring Quarter opera theater at Georgia Southern College — a production that will unveil a composition by GSC graduate Ted Lashley.

Religious 'Gathering' Held Here

By DAVID CHANCEY

Over 150 GSC students from religious organizations all over campus joined together March 2 for a worship service that, according to organizers, was the first such meeting at Georgia Southern in many years.

Meeting in the Rosenwald Building's Gallery, "The Gathering," as it was tabbed, attracted students from Wesley Foundation, Baptist Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ, P.T.L. (Praise the Lord), the Newman Center, and the Religious Activities Community.

Guy Sayles welcomed everybody. Woody Ulmer led singing, Clay Bowden, Janie Mitchell, and John Davis spoke briefly, then Mark Byrd, in the main message, challenged the different religious groups to "combine together and reach out more to non-Christians."

"Our whole purpose right now is to share Christ with this campus," Byrd said, "We as Christians have failed so far because we are wrapped up in other things."

"Georgia Southern is unique," he continued, "because we have many more Christians than a lot of other Georgia campuses."

Christians should stand out among others and should reach out more, he noted.

"Christ's main purpose was to reach out to others — that should be our purpose here at GSC."

Lashley, currently a graduate student in theory-composition at Georgia State University, is putting final touches on "Song of A Hero" which will debut at Georgia Southern with performances April 24-26.

The opera has also been issued a special invitation to be performed at Georgia State in Atlanta on April 30. A third engagement for the production has been arranged at Emanuel County Junior College in Swainsboro on May 2.

"This is really my first attempt at composing this type opera," said Lashley. "Joseph Robbins in the GSC Music Department asked me to do it some time ago and

said the opera theater would produce it at Southern. I'm still working on the final stages but things are moving along well at this point."

Robbins, assistant professor of music, will serve as artistic director for the play while Jim Brophy will hold the general manager post. Clayton Smith will perform on the piano with Marti Braziel serving as costume mistress.

Other roles and cast include Paul, Joseph Robbins; Sebastian, Mack Butler; Bernardo, Tom O'Neal; Anna, Debbie Cartee; Tomas, Kevin Harvey; Mayer, Wayne Johnson; and Alderman, Joseph Barrow.

Applications Being Accepted

Six Flags Summer Jobs Available For Students

ATLANTA—Six Flags Over Georgia is currently accepting applications for spring and summer jobs.

There are approximately 400 positions still available for the spring season and up to 2,800 positions to be filled for the summer.

With the introduction this spring of The Mindbender, the world's only triple loop roller coaster, Six Flags continues to offer its youthful hosts and hostesses a variety of jobs—from operating and running this latest thrill ride to staffing all the other 100 rides, shows and attractions.

The 276-acre theme park is entirely run operated by hosts and hostesses making Six Flags one of Georgia's largest employers of young people.

Besides a base pay rate of \$2.50 per hour, numerous new employee benefits are being offered for the 1978 season.

More than \$145,000 has been spent on an employee cafeteria, locker room and company store. Six Flags

also offers a 50% discount on food and merchandise to all employees as well as special events such as discos, movies, cookouts, softball, concerts and many others. With the increase in the hourly pay rate, spring take-home pay will range between \$40 to \$55 per weekend. During the summer, the figure will exceed \$100 per week.

Applications must be 16 years of age or older and must apply in person at Six Flags Personnel Office anytime between 9 a.m., Monday through Sunday. For those 15, who will be 16 in 1978, applications can be made and will be considered on or after their 16th birthday.



Leah Keith, "The Story Teller," entertains the young folks at Six Flags. This is one of over 100 different jobs available at the park. Six Flags is currently hiring for spring and summer employment.



SPORTS

Anderson Named Player Of Month

Georgia Southern College basketball forward Kevin Anderson was named the Atlanta Tipoff Club's College Player of the Month of February, at a banquet recently in Atlanta.

Anderson, a 6'5" Louisville, Ky. native, is regarded as one of the state's premier collegiate players. The Eagle junior received similar honors from the Atlanta Tipoff Club in February of 1977.

He and fellow junior forward Matt Simpkins paired-up for one of the most explosive offensive forward combinations in southeast college basketball. Veteran Georgia Southern Coach J. B. Searce has termed the duo "the best pair of forwards we've ever had at Georgia

Southern."

For the season, Anderson led the 12-15 Eagles in both scoring and rebounding. It was the third consecutive year in which he has done so. He averaged 19.5 points, connecting on 52.2% of his shots, and 9.7 rebounds. He surpassed the 1,000 career point mark this season, and is now the school's 10th leading all-time scorer with 1,375 points.

Other honors accrued by Anderson include being named to the Poinsettia Classic All-Tournament team. He is a strong candidate to repeat on the 1978 All-South Independent First Team; he was named to that after his sophomore season.



Junior Forward Kevin Anderson (42) scores

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Eagle Baseball Team Wins

By PAUL GREENE

The Georgia Southern Eagle baseball team, under the direction of Head Coach Jack Stallings, took two out of three games last weekend from the Clemson Tigers. GSC also chalked-up victories over Campbell and Davidson.

Due to snow in Clemson, S.C., the season-opening three game series with Clemson was moved to Statesboro. GSC senior lefthander Bill Stedi combined with reliever Alan Willis to win the opening contest by a score of 4-2.

Sunday's doubleheader saw GSC split with Clemson. The Eagles won the first game as right-hander Gary Given's fired a three hitter and struck out ten Tiger batters for a 3-1 victory before

nearly 1000 fans. Clemson came back in the nightcap as they won, 5-2.

In the Eagles home opener, which was played March 7 at Eagle Field, Southern broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning as Mark Strucher homered over the left-center field fence to give GSC a 6-3 win over the Camels of Campbell College.

Eagles swept the two game series with Campbell as they defeated the Camels 7-1. Davidson College then took the field for the second game of the day. The game proved to be a close encounter between the two ball clubs and after eight innings of play, the Wildcats and Eagles were deadlocked at a 1-1 score.

On Tuesday, March 8, the

Then in the bottom of the

eighth inning, center-fielder Randy Childress drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly, thus giving the Eagles a 2-1 victory.

Georgia Southern's baseball team will be off this week for exams, but will resume their schedule when they travel on the road for a two game series at Jacksonville (March 19-20), and three games at Stetson (March 21-22).



Second baseman Bob Laurie (3) looks on as Eagles whip Clemson

Fencers Compete

The Georgia Southern College Fencing Club participated in an Open-Collegiate tournament held at Georgia State University, March 4-5.

Saturday's events began with the men's collegiate foil. Out of the sixteen entries, Southern did well with Dan Mayfield taking fourth place, Steve Poloney-fifth, and Steve Coffey finished in the sixth spot. Men's collegiate sabre ended with GSC victorious. Eagle Steve Poloney captured first place while Dan Mayfield took third.

Sunday proved to be another day of victory for GSC fencers. In women's collegiate foil, Eagles Shelia Morgan and Miriam Herdon finished first and second respectively in the competition. The final event, which was the Men's Open Sabre, saw Eagle fencing Coach Dr. Frank French obtain a third place victory.

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Eagle Golf Coach Says Fame Will Have To Wait

By BOB BURK

Does travelling from town to town, performing in front of television cameras, and perhaps earning a substantial paycheck in the process, appeal to an inner desire? Certainly anyone with the least bit of talent in any field yearns to be, eventually, "center stage." However, for current Georgia Southern gold coach, Buddy Alexander, a four-year All-American collegiate golfer himself, the travel, glamour, and fortune of the Professional Gold Association Tour (P.G.A.) will just have to wait.

In earning his Junior College All-American recognition (1973-73), and senior college All-American honors (1974-75), Alexander compiled a solid record. Winning the Florida State Junior College Tournament was a

great way to end his playing days at St. Pete. Then, after transferring to Georgia Southern, the state standout went right to work winning the Seminole Classic at Florida State University, and finishing second in the Southern Independent. Further, the same year, he was invited to the prestigious Sun Bowl All-Star Tournament where he placed third amid select company. In 1975, Buddy was again runner-up in the Southern Independent, and took third at the Southern Intercollegiate and the Chris Schenkel Invitational respectively.

Alexander's other amateur accomplishments further enhance his chances of success on the P.G.A. tour. He has been New Years Invitational Champion four times (1972-76-77-78), Azalea Invitational winner (1976), Eastern Amateur victor



BUDDY ALEXANDER

(1977), and has qualified for the National Amateur Championship six times.

Does it bother him that many of his collegiate contemporaries are already

playing on the P.G.A. tour? A competitive bunch that includes Mike Reid, Keith Fergus, Mark Lye, Bill Kratzert, Phil Hancock, Jay Haas, Curtis Strange, Gary

Koch, Andy Bean, and Jerry Pate, just to name the most properous thus far. In fact, they didn't have him in awe at all. He played well and ranked high in tournaments often.

Obviously Buddy has contemplated this question many times before; his response was well thought out. "I'm not a money conscious person so not being out on tour doesn't bother me." Alexander said this sincerely and confidently perhaps realizing that it is just a matter of time before he is out there too.

The tour is nothing new to Buddy. His father, Stewart (Skip), played the circuit from 1946 to 1950. During that time the Elder Alexander won several tournaments and ranked as high as fifth on the money winning list. He played on the Ryder Cup

Team for his first time in 1949, and then again in 1951. However, in 1950, a tragedy took him from the tour. Returning home from a fifth place finish at the Kanasas City Open, the plane carrying Skip and seven others crashed. He recovered from many bad burns over his entire body, and several crushed bones, to be the only survivor. More amazing, doctors fused the last three fingers of his left hand in curved position which enabled him to compete in the 1951 Ryder Cup matches.

Perhaps this disaster has contributed to many of Buddy's auxiliary aims in life. Conceivably, he realizes something of the sort could happen to him. Along these lines, he may feel coaching is an essential element of his life. "Whether I turn pro or not, the thing I always wanted to do was coach

college golf. It will serve as an adequate alternative to playing the tour. Sometimes people that want to do one thing end up doing another." Reflecting further, his main goal at Southern is to be the winning coach at the N.C.A.A. Division I Tournament.

However, Stewart Junior is confident and optimistic about his future ambitions as a golfer too. "I am a goal-oriented person. I still have several amateur ambitions. First, I would like to make the U.S. Walker Cup Team, and second, I want to play in the Masters as an amateur."

Obviously, Buddy is an organized and settled person who has his ideals set above attaining material possessions, certainly a characteristic prevalent in successful individuals.

Linebarger Leads Eagles As Girls Take Third In GAIW

The Eagles finished third at the GAIW State Tournament held in Valdosta, Georgia, this past weekend. Georgia Southern upset Georgia State 61-57 in the first round of play behind

the 18 point and 17 rebound effort of senior center Pam Baker. State had beaten GSC twice during the regular

season.

Linda Crowder's club fell to eventual tournament winner Valdosta State, 107-80, in the semi-finals. The Eagles then capped the season with a 78-61 romp

over Albany State for third place. Once again, Baker led the team. This time she scored 24 points and grabbed

21 rebounds. For her efforts she was named to the All-Conference Large Division team. Sophomore Debra Linebarger was named to the All-Tournament team. She scored 48 points and had 30 rebounds for the three game tournament.

GSC closed out its season with an 11-15 record.



Senior Guard Donna Moss takes Instructions From Coach Crowder

Jeanie Fitzsimons

Lady Manager Handles Eagle Swimmers' Affairs

Most girls have trouble keeping up with the problems and moods of one guy, but Jeanie Fitzsimons, manager for the Georgia Southern men's swim team, has 18 to contend with every day.

Jeanie is the second girl manager GSC has had. Eagle coach Bud Floyd says he prefers a girl manager because it adds "a touch of class" to the team. She travels to all the meets with the team, keeps records, and is an expert with a stop watch.

"You just don't know what attention is," said Jeanie, "until you've got five or six guys in bathing suits

crowding around you demanding your attention. The let-down comes when you find out that all they're interested in is how fast they swam."

"Jeanie's a very import-

ant part of our team," Floyd commented. "The manager's job sure isn't easy. She has to take a lot of ridicule and put up with a lot of bad moods; especially when we lose."

An average day for Jeanie includes getting out the kickboards and practice equipment, timing practice runs, serving the swimmers juice during breaks, and then doing secretarial work afterwards in the swimming office.

"Jeanie takes care of all our reservations when we travel. I guess one of the main reasons I prefer to have a girl manager is that girls tend to be more adept at office work,"

Floyd continued.

"She's sometimes considered just one of the boys, so the guys tend to forget that there's a girl around. It can make for some potentially

embarrassing situations. But they really respect her and the entire team knows they couldn't get along without her."

Jeanie, a sophomore Management major from

Valdosta, began the job as team manager during the Fall quarter, after being trained last spring by the previous manager. She also acts as manager for the GSC water polo team, which

includes many of the same swimmers.

"Life on a swim team is pretty tough," Floyd added, "but Jeanie makes it a lot easier; not only for me but for everyone on the team."



Jeanie Fitzsimons discusses time with two GSC Swimmers

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Shields Plays Consistent Game For Eagle Cagers

By PAUL GREENE

Everyone has heard that hustle and determination make a basketball player even better. One fellow that has these characteristics is GSC senior guard Bobby Shields.

Shields, a native of Elizabeth, N.J., played his high school ball at St. Patrick's High where he led his team into the Jersey Championships with an impressive 18-7 record.

He later was recruited by Eagle Coach J. E. Rowe in the summer of 1974. In his first year, Shields played in 24-26 games in which he was able to learn a great deal about college basketball.

"When I was recruited by Georgia Southern, I thought it was the right situation for me," said Shields. Coach Rowe's offense had a lot of movement and I was geared to that type of game."

Later Rowe resigned and Larry Chapman took the job as head coach for the Eagles. Unlike Rowe's strategy, Chapman believed in a more patterned and discipline style of play. This hurt Bobby's chances of playing more because he was not accustomed to Chapman's

style.

"It was discouraging at times not to be able to play," recalled the 6'2" guard. "I learned a lot from it, though. I think it made me mature quicker and adapt to the situation. Coach Chapman stuck with me and encouraged me," said Shields. "It would have been easy to quit, but I stayed and it's paid off."

Then finally in his senior year, Bobby had a chance to start. Coach Larry Chapman moved on to Auburn and was replaced by J. B. Searce. Searce who had previously coached at Georgia Southern from 1948-67, brought back the exciting fast-pace style of basketball.

Bobby seemed to fit in nicely with Searce's system. "Before, Chapman had a set line-up, but Coach Searce introduced a new system," said Shields. "He gave everyone a fair and equal opportunity for a desired position, and made us realize what our role would be as a player. Coach Searce also gave me an opportunity to play and to see what I could do. He showed a lot of backing in my ability, so consequently, this gave me confidence in myself to do the

job."

Bobby Shields really exposed his talent this year when he led GSC to an upset victory over Southern Illinois 76-75 by hitting two long outside jumpers in the closing seconds of play. Since the Illinois game, Bobby has been a key starter for the Eagles at the guard position. He scored a career high of 15 points in the Old Dominion game and led the team with a 54.4 percent shooting mark for the season.

"It finally came to me during the Southern Illinois game that Bobby could play well," said Head Coach J. B. Searce. "Prior to the season, I didn't expect him to play as important a role for this team as he has."

"Because of his consistency, Bobby's provided us with a lot of stability," continued the Georgia Southern coach. "He's probably the most consistent player we have. I can always count on him to play well and give us a good game."

Bobby Shields, who will graduate this June with a degree in physical education, plans to teach health in high school somewhere in Florida. He would also like to get a

masters degree anywhere that he can obtain a graduate assistantship, and later try his hand at coaching.

Shields is currently married to the former Rhonda Roberts and they have one child, Robert

James, who was born this past March 2.

"Georgia Southern has been good to me," said Shields. "I've really enjoyed my four years here at Southern. I like the people, the Southern hospitality, and

the quite-peaceful way of life."

"So far, I haven't had a bad professor," continued Shields. "The only regret is the lack of fan support. Maybe one day we'll have some support."

"Let's hope!"



GSC Guard Bobby Shields (14) In Action For The Eagles

Crego Sidelined With Broken Leg

Eagle trainer Tom Smith has disclosed that the club will be without the services of senior second baseman Sergio Crego, who's out for the remainder of the 1978 season with a broken leg.

Crego hit .306 last season and drove in 29 runs. He sustained a break up a double-play, in the top half of the ninth inning in the season's opener.

"I hate to lose Sergio," Stallings lamented. "I'm sorry he's out. His absence will take away our infield depth. We're down now, to four infielders."

Taking over for the injured Crego will be junior utility player Bob Laurie. He responded with three hits in four trips to the plate Sunday, prompting Stallings to say: "Bob's been more aggressive with the bat this season. He really pushed Sergio for the starting job this spring. He's one of our better base runners and I know he can do the job defensively."

Junior rightfielder Jimmy Matthews has gotten off to a fast start. The 6'2" Cordele, Georgia, native has rapped off five hits in his first ten trips to the plate for the 1978 season. Last year he hit .308 and was the second leading RBI man with 48.

Matthews played at third last season and felt that it motivated him from having a

better year at the plate. "I was worrying too much about my defense," he says. "I feel a lot more comfortable in right field. I've been concentrating more on my hitting this season and hope it pays off."

He played most of his freshman season in the outfield and was moved to the infield last season when an acute shortage of infielders made the move necessary.

Eagle coach Jack Stallings related that he was pleased with the pitching staff's performance so far. "They pitched well against good people, and that's certainly encouraging. That's the best Gary's pitched since he's been a

Georgia Southern," the Eagle coach noted, referring to junior Gary Givens' three hitter.

Pitching coach Larry Bryant had mentioned prior to the weekend that Givens had picked-up and developed a change-up pitch this season. "Last year he went with mainly a fast ball and slider," Bryant said. "He developed that off-speed pitch and that should make his fast ball more effective."

It must have. Tiger coach Bill Wilhelm muttered, "No sticks," after the Sunday nightcap. He praised Givens' pitching and added, "We looked like we've never seen a slider before."

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Swimmer Stresses Competition

By JIM RICKENBACKER
 "Want to meet Mr. Les McGovern?"

"Is Les McGovern a politician?"

No, but McGovern is currently involved in a campaign. He is one of the nine freshmen committed in the Eagles '77-'78 swimming campaign.

McGovern, current GSC record holder in the 500-yard freestyle, is a native Floridian who has been acquainted with swimming most of his life.

Born in Orlando, he was baptized to the water, like many children, at an early age. Competitive swimming began at 11 in Orlando's Central YMCA.

That's not to say McGovern didn't like other sports. All through junior high and high school, Les participated in baseball, soccer, track, and of course swimming.

"I was always jumping from one practice to another," noted McGovern. That changed in his senior year. Swimming became his main sport.

Ever since sixth grade, McGovern surrendered his summertimes to AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) swimming, a popular form of pool competition in Florida that draws 7,000 swimmers for the annual four-day state meet.

At Orlando's Edgewater High, McGovern made a big splash. Besides being All-District and All-Region in a highly competitive area, he qualified for state in his junior and senior years. Les recalled, "Your times had to be incredible just to qualify for metro, district, and region."

"In fact, neighboring Winter Park High has won the state meet seven straight seasons." Fact two...During Les' last two high school seasons, the Winter Park Swimming Team broke national records in McGovern's two events. (100 yard butterfly and 200 yard backstroke)

Awards, however, do not tell the inward McGovern, the grueling training Les puts into perfecting his talents do.

"During the main part of



LES MCGOVERN

the season, (that is beginning in October to the end of February) I swim four hours daily, that is from 6 to 8 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m."

But that's not all... "There's 45 minutes of lifting weights Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and three to four miles of running on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday."

How did McGovern run into Georgia Southern? Les explained, "I wanted somplace near home. I noticed Georgia Southern gave away scholarships, but more importantly when I visited Statesboro, the friendly, personable atmos-

phere impressed me.

Coach (Buddy) Floyd told me about swimmers like All-American Mark Miller, Andy Lowart, and Mark Robinson.

Moving closer to home, McGovern's parents were another important reason for his arrival at Southern. Looking back Les relates, "My parents encouraged me, but they never pushed me in my swimming. They told me that was right, and let me decide that because I've been a lot of swimmers whose parents tormented them if they tormented them if they missed one practice. Some got so discouraged they quit."

If you ask McGovern why he swims, he could immediately give several sound reasons. "First, it satisfies my need for competition. Anytime I lose, I'll try that much harder next time."

Secondly, the discipline that is involved with swimming carries over other things. The reward of discipline outweighs the pain that you endure to achieve your goal.

Swimming, too, has given me my major source of meeting people."

Eagle Netters Win Two On The Road

By JIM RICKENBACKER

When folks around South Georgia think about successful Southern road trips, they may be reminded of past Allman Brothers' Concert. Not so in this case, however.

Georgia Southern's men's tennis team ventured onto "the long and winding road," that led to victory, twice in three contests to be exact.

First came the trip to Jacksonville, Thursday, March 2nd. The Eagle netmen demolished North Florida Thursday afternoon in one of the world's largest cities, real estate wise.

Georgia Southern reigned supreme 9-0 owning triumphs in every singles and doubles match.

The elements ended the Eagles' win streak at one, but

the rain that cancelled the match at Flagler College on Friday was surpassed by the onsurge of the Florida State Seminoles Saturday.

FSU stormed to a 4-2 lead in singles' matches, but the Eagles ruled the roost in the first two double's matches tying the contest at 4-4. State prevailed; however, as they won the final doubles competition and the match, 5-4.

Southern bounced back easily on Sunday morning with an 8-1 blitz of Valdosta State in Valdosta.

One could conclude that two out of three victories is a good weekend, and so could GSC's tennis coach, Joe Blankenbaker. In fact, Blankenbaker said "Greg Wheaton played very well," on that weekend in early March.

Even so, GSC could not afford to rest. On Wednesday, March 8, Southern squared

off against Armstrong State.

Afterwards, even Blankenbaker admitted the opposition would be tougher. GSC's tennis head referred to last Saturday's opponent, Virginia as "possibly being the strongest team remaining on the Eagles' schedule."

Meanwhile, the Lady Eagles ran into some stormy times of their own. South Carolina visited Statesboro on Saturday, March 4, and gave our ladies a case of 'Statesboro Blues.'

In short, the Gamecocks drummed the Eagles 9-0 prompting Southern coach George Shriver to declare his team's showing as sub-par. "We played poorly, and are capable of a better performance," noted Shriver.

Last Saturday, the Lady Eagles tried to recapture their winning ways while hosting Valdosta State.

Gymnasts Take Second

By BOBBY SMELLEY

The GSC gymnastics team dropped a close 171.75-167 decision to Memphis State in a triangular meet held in the Hanner Fieldhouse March 4. The Citadel rounded out the competition with a score of 87.

"We almost won it," said gymnastics coach Ron Oertley. "They had seen the results of our other meets and knew we had a shortage of people, so they came in feeling it would be an easy win. But we were ahead going into the final event."

Oertley said that the gymnasts had been practicing events they had never done before because of the slim number on the team. "In this meet, we had six guys working events for the first time in their lives," he said.

Tim Ward placed first in the all-around competition with 45.3 points. Terry Stumpf finished second in the all-around with a score of 43.4. Also, first place honors went to Bill McBroom in the side-horse event, Pete Barranti in the rings competition, Ward in the vault and parallel bars events, and Stumpf in the high bar competition.

"We won everything but team score," said Oertley.

The meet finished up GSC's regular season competition. Following an exhibitional performance March 10 with the Athletes in Action, four Georgia Southern gymnasts will travel to Penn State University on March 23 for the Eastern Independent NCAA Qualifying Meet.



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FOR SALE: 1 set OHAUS triple beam scale. Contact Jeff Hardin L.B. 9113 for information. (313)

FOR SALE: Couple of nice used guitars—electric and acoustic—good prices. Call 764-7382 around supper or late. (313)

FOR SALE: Epiphone Electric Bass. Short neck hollow body with cherry finish. Case is included. \$125.00. Carvinn double neck steel guitar, maple finish. Includes crome legs, 2 bars and hardshell case. \$250.00. Contact Ken at L.B. 10932 or 681-3510, 256 Oxford. (313)

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

Do you have something to sell? Do you want to provide a service? Have you lost or found something lately? Use the George-Anne classified section to advertise. Its free to students and faculty of Georgia Southern. Drop your classified by William, room 110 or phone 5246.

Lost and Found

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

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: Small leather key chain with flowers. Has ID tag 71245. Please return to Julie, Olliff hall. Room 140. (313)

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

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.

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

Announcements

Deadline Set For Miscellany

Tomorrow, March 14, is the deadline for student submissions to the campus literary magazine the *Miscellany*.

Students may submit up to four poems (up to five haiku may substitute for one poem), two prose pieces, four art pieces and four photographs.

The *Miscellany* will be awarding first, second, and third prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 in the categories of prose, art, and photography.

Works should be addressed to: The Editors,

Miscellany Landrum Box 8023. Works may also be submitted directly to Literary Editor Dan McLean or Faculty Advisor Dr. John Humma.

Economics 295 Offered Spring

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

Deadline Set

For Reflector

Students that want a picture in the *Reflector* and did not have one made can bring a black and white billfold size picture by the *Reflector* office by March 15.

Apply For Work Study

Shelton Evans, director of Financial Aid, urges all students who wish to apply for the college work-study program to do so immediately. Although the deadline is passed, he will still accept late applications.

Rugby Club

To Be Formed

People interested in forming a rugby club, contact Pat or Skip at 638-1337.

George-Anne Positions Open

The application deadline for *George-Anne* editorial staff positions is April 15. The four positions open are editor, managing editor, news editor, and business manager.

Applications should be submitted to Dr. Max Courson, Landrum Box 8053. For further information contact Dr. Courson or Beth Blough at the *George-Anne* office, room 110, Williams Center.

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cooperation of the county commissioners and other public officials.

WVGS Positions Are Now Open

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.

WVGS Radio Schedule

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

DAILY

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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