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## The George-Anne

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# President-Elect Todd Calls For CCC Reform

By WAYNE ESTES

"As long as I've known the CCC, the money spent could have been burnt," said Stan Todd, president-elect of the Central Coordinating Committee.

The CCC's \$16,000 annual budget "is wasted if the new CCC does no differently than the previous ones," Todd said following the March 8 election.

He recommended that a

referendum be held at the end of fall quarter to ask the students if they want a CCC. "If nobody wants it then, we should get rid of it."

Todd who assumes office May 1, said his main goal for the new committee would be student cooperation. "We have to let the students know what we are and that we are here to help them."

The sophomore said he plans to have a better working relationship with

the *George-Anne* and the Student Union board, as well as other student Organizations. The Residence Hall Association should be absorbed into the Presidents Advisory Council, Todd said.

"Each officer should set up a program for his or her office during the summer so the CCC can begin efficiently from the first day of fall quarter," said Todd.

"I'll work with Don Akery,

coordinator of auxiliary affairs, to improve dorm washing machines and provide more lighting and other safety precautions for dorm parking lots," he said.

The office of co-curricular affairs "is a waste of money," according to Todd. He said he favored the current CCC's motion to abolish the office he currently holds because the Student Union Board does the same job.

The current CCC could not abolish the office because the motion to change statutes did not come up in time before the March 8 election. "We should have started on the statute changes back in January," said Todd.

Salaries of CCC officers have been debated by students this year. Todd said, "My vote will always be against an increase in salaries, and I favor a

decrease if it is necessary for slack officers."

Communication with students can come from forums with the officers, he said, but they are needed "more than once a quarter, if people listen to them."

WVGS could also be more informative to the students, Todd said. "I plan to work with the radio station and provide more input."

## GEORGE — ANNE

APR 3 1978



Vol. 58 — No. 19

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE  
Statesboro, Georgia 30458

April 3, 1978

## Petition For New Election Denied By Judicial Board

By EDDIE DONATO

A petition to overturn the Central Coordinating Committee election that was held winter quarter was denied last week by a Judicial Board hearing.

Richard Cole, defeated candidate for the office of coordinator of academic affairs, brought the petition before the hearing claiming that the election was unfair.

Cole said that false accusations and biased statements were made in the March 6 issue of the *George-Anne*, that extreme bias was shown by the elections committee chairman and members of the elections committee, and that the elections committee chairman failed to properly notify him on matters concerning the election.

Following the hearing, Dr. James D. Orr, chairman of the College Judicial Board, said testimony indicated that Cole's behavior before the election did not lead to a good election but that a new election is not warranted.

As a result of the petition, however, guidelines will be made more specific in the future on the conduct of the CCC elections committee members.

Cole contended during the hearing that elections committee member Joe Nadeau was biased in his duties by submitting a letter to the editor that was printed in the March 6 issue of the *George-Anne*. "The letter to

the editor was intentionally put in the *George-Anne* to bias the election," said Cole.

Nadeau said that being on the elections committee does not exempt him from having an opinion about the candidates running for office. "I hoped that my letter to the editor would have an influence on the outcome of the election," said Nadeau.

Dr. Orr said the board found that Nadeau had "no motive which was not a good motive" in writing the letter to the *George-Anne*.

Cole said that Kevin Boyer, elections committee chairman, biased the election by saying that Cole was a crook to a gathering following the CCC forum which was held for the candidates before the election.

Boyer said that he remembered saying something to that effect but added that members of the elections committee have a right to their opinions. "I believe that Cole is dishonest but that is my opinion," Boyer said. Boyer also said that he thought that the election was "one of the fairest elections that GSC has had in a long time."

Cole said he was not given enough time to prepare for the interviews that were held by the *George-Anne* prior to the election. "The *George-Anne* said that I declined to be interviewed but that was not the case. I was given a one-hour notice while I was eating at the Pizza Inn and that was not enough time for

See PETITION, p. 2

## West German Gives Series Of Lectures

By RICHARD PITMAN

Dr. Helmut Holl, a practicing psychoanalyst from West Germany is currently giving a two week lecture series on psychoanalytic thought in post-war Europe to faculty and students of Georgia Southern College.

Dr. Gary Dudley of the Psychology Department said the "Holl's presentation will be based on his review of current literature and his

years of experience and medical practice in Koln, West Germany."

"His lectures will discuss the influence of World War II on psychoanalytical inquiry and the application of psychoanalytic concepts to phenomena."

The lecture series started on March 27th and will continue through April 7th. Holl will speak at 12 noon and at 3 p.m. each day in Room 209 of the Math-Physics Building.



Georgia Southern College students once again enjoyed themselves as they went through registration in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Members of

the *George-Anne* staff found 95 things wrong with this picture. Can you?





The sorors of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority visited the pediatrics ward of the Bulloch Memorial Hospital recently to spread Easter cheer. The group took Easter baskets to the youngsters as a

service project. "Alpha Kappa Alpha seeks to give service to mankind," Vanessa Burke, president of AKA said. "Our visiting the hospital was one way we were able to serve that purpose."

## Editor Lectures Students

By WAYNE ESTES

"I've been told I'm going to hell for running *Doonesbury*," Howard Eanes, managing editor of the *August Chronicle* told GSC journalism students last week.

"There are many ways to handle complaints like that on a busy day, he said. 'Tell the phone caller that *Doonesbury* wasn't intended for people over 35; or, you can hang up the phone while you're talking. Nobody believes you'd hang up on

yourself."

Eanes' two day visit, sponsored by the Newspaper Fund, included lectures to every journalism class.

He told students the body of a news story would not be read if the lead was poor and the lead would not be read if the story had a bad headline.

"Readers like writing to be conversational," said Eanes. "The reader hears the words in his mind as he reads and it is important that the story be easy for him to 'listen' to."

"The problem with many

high school newspapers is that the advisor is an English teacher who prefers writing to be flowery," he said. The news format is to give the facts in the simplest way, said Eanes.

The *Augusta Chronicle* is: an important part of news coverage of the Masters golf tournament, said Eanes. "Many wire stories and photos are filed at the *Chronicle* building. A lot of film from the national photographers is processed in our darkroom."

Eanes praised the *Washington Post* for having "a lot more courage than the (New York) *Times*" for their work on the Watergate stories.

"They began with a scant bit of information that was verified by two sources and they ran what they had."

"It takes a lot to run a story of that importance with no attribution," said Eanes.

## Petition Denied

Continued from p. 1

me to prepare," said Cole.

Testimony during the hearing indicated that Cole had more than an hour to prepare for the interview and he received notice about the interview 20 to 30 minutes after most other candidates were notified.

Beth Blough, editor of the *George-Anne*, said that she felt that Cole was treated fairly by the *George-Anne* staff.

Cole also said during the hearing that Wayne Estes, news editor of the *George-Anne*, was not authorized to take down his campaign posters in the Landrum Center.

Estes said that he did take down posters which were not on bulletin boards and were therefore in violation of elections regulations and that he was acting under "the power of the students" in removing those posters and

turning them over to Boyer.

Kelly DeWine, the current coordinator of academic affairs for the CCC, said that Cole told her about three weeks before the election that he was going to have several of his fraternity brothers sign up for the position that he was running for to scare away the competition.

Cole said that "when I found out about the pledges who signed up for the election to later drop out, I was infuriated."

Boyer said he was bothered about the pledges who signed up for the election but that there was nothing that the elections committee could do about it. "There's nothing illegal about it," said Boyer.

"I'm glad that Nadeau's letter got into the *George-Anne* so students were notified about what Cole was doing," Boyer said.

## Author At Foy Tonight

Anne Rivers Siddons, an Atlanta writer, will speak in Foy Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m., as part of the Georgia Author Series.

She has written non-fiction (*John Chancellor Makes Me Cry*, *Guidebook To Atlanta*) as well as a novel (*Heartbreak Hotel*).

# Technology Major Wins In Statewide Competition

By LESLIE BURRELL-SAHL

Barbara Ann Farmer, a senior industrial technology major from Milledgeville, has been named state winner of the "Design Fellowship 1978" by the Georgia Chapter of the National Home Fashions League, Inc. Her winning entry for children's furniture will represent Georgia in competition for the national NHFL Design Fellowship.

"I was surprised when I got the letter saying I won the state award, and really surprised to receive a check for \$50" said Farmer.

A \$2,000 fellowship will be presented to the recipient of the national award at the NHFL Annual Conference on May 19 in Minneapolis.

For her entry Farmer drew a desk activities center which included an easel top, storage space and activity boards. "It's an all-around activities center designed to grow with the child," she explained.

"I went to the GSC Family Life Center for ideas first, and observed the children and interviewed their teachers. Then I used the standard design process to develop my entry."

Part of the design process involved establishing a need instead of just deciding at random what to draw, said Dr. Keith Hickman, professor of drafting technology. "So we were grateful to Dr. Doris Pearce who was very

cooperative in letting Barbara observe the center."

Farmer worked on the project winter quarter as partial fulfillment of a course called Special Programs in Industrial Design. "She was kind of pushed for time," said Dr. Hickman. "The entry had to be submitted by March 1. We're very proud that she got this far."

Dr. Hickman added that this award is a first for the Division of Technology. "It made my day when she won."

"I found out about the award on registration day this quarter," said Farmer, "the same day I found out that I had made dean's list for the first time. It was a good way to start Spring quarter off."

Submitted entries had to be an original design conceived and executed by the applicant. Requirements included that the entries be designed as multi-purpose furniture for ages one to seven, and were judged on the basis of creativity, feasibility of manufacturing, function and safety.

Farmer had to submit a scale model finished in the desired material with working moveable parts; a scale drawing with front and side view specifications; and a detailed explanation of the merits of the entry and how it should function.



BARBARA FARMER

A transfer student from Georgia College at Milledgeville, Farmer will graduate this June with a B.S. in industrial technology.

She will pursue a career in product design and hopes to eventually be involved in the research and development stages of production. "I've been through the design and development stages in several courses. It's really challenging to look at things in the perspective of the design process."

The Design Fellowship competition was created by the NHFL to foster interest in designing furniture for industry and to bring students' work to the attention of the industry.

The winning entry for the national award will be marketed under the label: "National Home Fashion League, Inc., Design Fellowship Winner."



GSC student Charlie Moore is congratulated by John P. Richey, president of the Evans County

Wildlife Club, after winning a 12-foot fishing boat at the Rattlesnake Round-up in Claxton on March 11.

Photo by Debra Brewton



# SOUTHERN PEOPLE

## Wiley

Ellis Wiley, principal of the Marvin Pittman Lab School at GSC, will chair a group discussion at the 1978 Governor's Conference on Education in March.

The conference is sponsored by the Georgia School Boards Association. Wiley also recently attended the winter conference for secondary school principals in Athens. He serves as president of the First District Association of Secondary School Principals.

## Wynn

An article by Dr. Ed Wynn, Elementary Education with Special Education, is being distributed to all accredited elementary schools in Georgia.

The article, published by the State Committee on Elementary Education of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, is entitled "Combining Staff Development for College Credit with Accreditation."

## Cain

An article by Dr. Lee Cain, Professor of Secondary Education, has been published in the 1977 YEARBOOK—IMPROVING COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY TEACHING.

The article was entitled "Toward Effectively Teaching the Unit Concept." The publication is by the Oregon State University Press.

## Sheley

Dr. C. D. Sheley of Register and Peter Vivenzio of Brunswick were recently named to the top two posts in the Georgia Southern College Alumni Association for 1977.

Sheley will serve as President of the Association while Vivenzio, who served as President in 1976, will hold the Chairman of the Board post. Other officers for the 1977 term include Mrs. Newelle Anderson of Statesboro, President Elect; Donna Henderson of Savannah, Secretary; and Ed Abercrombie of Statesboro, Treasurer.

Mrs. Kathy Martin, who joined the GSC Alumni Office staff last July, was also named Director of Alumni affairs.

Sheley is a former school principal in Augusta. He moved to Register in 1977 after retiring from the school system. The new President served as President-Elect of the Alumni Association in 1977.

## Herbert

DR. GEORGE HERBERT, Instruction, Vocational and Adult Education, has co-authored an article with Russell Louis, "How to Help Your Students Add a Little Something Extra to Their Woodwork," in the February, 1978 *Industrial Education*, a magazine featuring Industrial Arts, Vocational and Occupational Education. This is the third article Dr. Herbert has had printed in two months.

## Morris

DR. JOHN D. MORRIS, School Service Personnel, with J. Gary Evans and Darrell R. Pearson recently had an article, "The WISC-R Subtest Profile of a Sample of Severely Emotionally Disturbed Children," in *Psychological Reports*. According to Dr. Morris, the article was produced largely as a result of professor-student collaboration in Advanced Educational Statistics (EdR 855).

## G-A Positions Open

Applications are now being accepted for the six editorial positions for the 1978-79 staff of the *George-Anne*. Positions open are editor, managing editor, news editor, and business manager.

According to guidelines established by the Publications board, candidates for editorial positions must have at least a 2.0 GPA. In addition they must meet the following qualifications for the particular position sought.

"The editor shall have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. He must have served on the staff one year and must display capabilities required for the position.

"The managing editor must have completed one year of work at Georgia Southern and he must have served at least two quarters on the staff and be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as lay out, copy reading, headline writing, copy writing, and proofreading."

The news editor must know the basics of journalistic news writing. In addition he must be able to write headlines and be familiar with news sources on campus. He must have served at least one quarter on the staff, say the guidelines.

"The business manager must have completed one year of work at Georgia Southern. He must display the ability to handle advertising sales and the necessary knowledge of bookkeeping and clerical work. He is responsible for sales, lay out, billing, and collection of advertising."

The position of editor receives \$325 quarterly; managing editor \$275; news editor, \$210; and business manager, \$300.

The deadline for applications is April 15 and any interested students should submit applications stating name, major, GPA, qualifications, and reasons for interest in the position to Max Courson, Landrum Box 8053.



A four-acre portion of Sweetheart Circle was recently plowed and seeded with a newly-developed Kentucky blue grass that is supposed to remain green throughout the year, according to Fred Shroyer, head of GSC's plant operations.

The grass replaces what Shroyer called a "conglomeration of Centipede, Carpet and Crab grass."

The remainder of the circle will be sown this fall, he said.

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# GEORGE-ANNE

BETH BLOUGH  
Editor

EDDIE DONATO  
Managing Editor

WAYNE ESTES  
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.

*Beth Blough*

## Mandatory Core Courses Need Revising At GSC

Mandatory core curriculum has been a concern of many college students, faculty, and administrators for some time. In order for a student to obtain the best possible education a type of core with elements common to all disciplines is necessary. However, the current policy in which every field requires up to 90 hours of this core course work is not necessary and could, in fact, be detrimental to a student's education.

Students argue the seeming uselessness of being required to take certain courses which have no direct bearing on their majors and which tend to bore them while having no apparent benefit. Faculty and administrators, on the other hand, tend to preach the gospel of a well rounded education through a well rounded curriculum. While both opinions have merit, the well rounded core argument is weak. A well rounded education is certainly important, but it is not necessarily achieved through such a varied curriculum.

Obviously, certain basic subjects should be required courses for all students regardless of major. However, these hours could easily be reduced to a maximum of 45 hours leaving the remaining 45 hours free to be filled in the students particular major area of interest. A basic knowledge of English, history and math are needed for every field but how many hours of these?

A well rounded education does not consist only in academic terms. There is more to be learned in college than facts. Participation in student organizations, entertainment activities and

exposure to many different types of people all compose elements of a well rounded education and none take place within the classroom.

In addition, as one administrator said, "faculty rather than core leads to a well rounded education." If a student is taught by the right professor, regardless of the subject, the experience will be liberating and worthwhile.

An alternative system for using a common core would maintain a very basic core skeleton consisting of subjects thought to be necessary to all areas and all students. The remaining

hours out of the currently existing 90 hours of core could be determined in part by the department and in part by the student through electives.

Admittedly this proposal is idealized. However, it is an ideal that students and educators alike should strive for. Perfection is rarely achieved, but the struggle for it is the first step in the right direction. Similarly, perfect education processes will probably never be obtained but in the movement toward it increased benefits will occur which can only make the goal closer.

### Smoking At Meals Needs Controlling

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter concerns the smoking rules in Landrum and Williams cafeterias. There are certain actions I feel must be taken concerning this subject.

Many meals I have started eating at Landrum were ruined by an inconsiderate smoker around me. It must be realized by these smokers that smoke travels far. Granted, they may ask the others around them if it's OK for them to smoke, but what about those sitting two or three tables behind them?

I could politely move, but when I'm with my friends I don't want to move. I could politely ask the smokers to put their cigarette out, but I can imagine the reaction I would get. Weighing the options, I usually just sit there and bear it.

Cafeterias are supposedly places where cleanliness is

paramount. Smoking in a cafeteria goes to prove that not everyone is concerned about how sanitary the cafeteria is.

I have been told that there are areas in Landrum exclusively for smokers. Where? I have never seen a sign designating such an area. And if there is such an area, it is certainly not being used properly. The rules are clearly being ignored.

Would anyone responsible please stand up and get some action taken? Many students would certainly appreciate it.

Tim Blackmore

### Christian Persecutors Not Good Examples

DEAR EDITOR:

I'm writing this in response to the letter signed Confused which appeared in the last issue of the paper. I agree wholeheartedly with all the statements that were made. I, too, have been a

### Guest Editorial

## Bad Biking Conditions Should Be Made Safer

By NANCY BATEMAN

The existing situation with regard to bike riders on the GSC campus has remained stagnant for too many years and changes even now appear to be impossible.

Being one of the many students who ride to class daily, recent "close calls" and frustrations have impelled a voice of opinion which will hopefully stir some action.

The impatient attitudes of car drivers on this campus and the inadequate accommodations are two important factors affecting all student and faculty bikers. It is these factors that cause many to choose to avoid the hassles of bike riding completely, and

instead, to walk or contribute to the cramped parking problem.

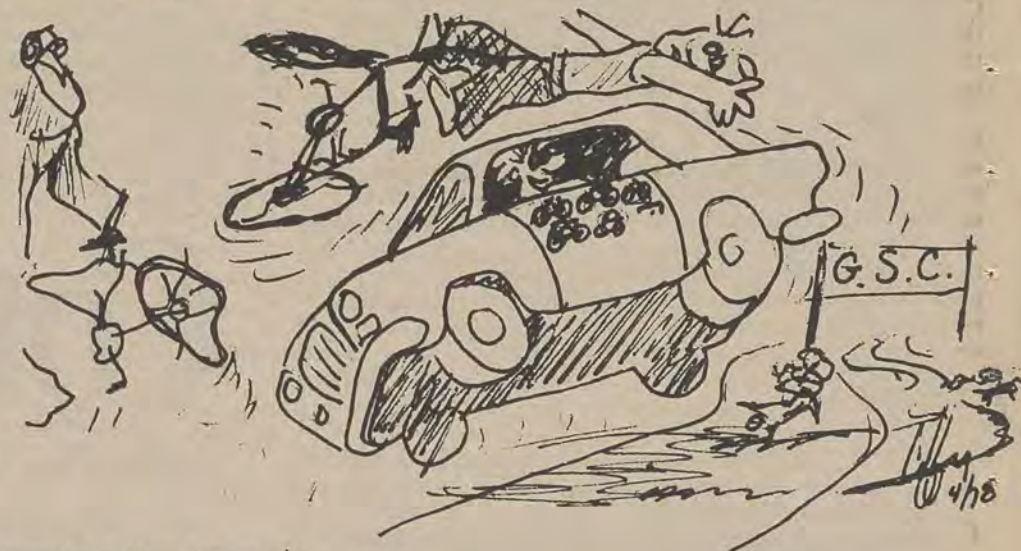
For a campus of this size, bike lanes, more racks, and paved curb crossings are certainly not too much to ask for. Besides easing the already jammed parking situations, it would be almost ecstasy to be able to ride from the gym to Newton without having to get off your bike to get over curbs. Not to mention arriving to class without mud slung all over you from your tires. Bike lanes would also reduce the number of students dodging bikers on sidewalks.

The bike situation here at GSC needs to be rearranged.

Larger schools, and some smaller ones, have the expected bike facilities primarily for safety, but also for enjoyment.

It should be mandatory to register all bikes, which is not the case here as it is with other schools, to give some chance of recovery should a bike be stolen.

Until conditions improve for bikers here, the situation will continue. Hopefully avid bikers, the CCC, or whoever it takes to make change a reality, will see the need. Bikers have been only too tolerant and persevering. Let's hope someone wakes up before a mishap or serious injury occurs.



## LETTERS

example. It is my opinion that these Christians should start living what they preach, instead of play acting. Of course, all Christians are not this way, but those that are, are doing a lot of damage.

Distrustful

### Confused Christian Must Overlook Faults

DEAR EDITOR:

To the babe in Christ, the new comer to the Christian world who is confused by other "mature" Christian behavior. It is grievous that your brothers and sisters in Christ behave in this judgemental manner. If I had never judged people by their outward actions, I would condemn these other Christians. That isn't the case, however.

I was "born again" years ago, and when the Lord Jesus Christ forgave me of my sins,

(past, present, and future) I received through His grace new desires, perceptions, and motivations.

I had a brand new beginning and a clear conscience; therefore, new perceptions. ("To him that is pure, all things are pure.") For instance, certain songs such as 'Love the One You're With' (Stephen Stills) took on a clean meaning because of my unblemished conscience.

For a year, I walked with God, but one day I decided I was going to do what I wanted. I turned away from a personal relationship with Jesus, who had given me some real and consistent joy, peace, love, direction, and acceptance of myself. (Because I loved myself, I could accept others as they were, no matter what they said or did.)

When I hardened my heart against God, I began whoring against God. I, in short, became a "prisoner of

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# MORE LETTERS

## CONFUSED

Continued from p. 4

my own devices." (Eagles—Hotel California) I didn't forgive myself, but the paradox was that God, unlike the majority of human relationships, forgave me and still accepted me. Let me explain.

King David was "a man after God's own heart," but he, like I, was well acquainted with sin and its kickbacks. He committed adultery with Bathsheba, and later plotted her husband's death to cover up his sin.

After he repented, he wrote, "If God kept an itemized account of my sins, I'd be a goner. But there's forgiveness in God so that He may be trusted."

Dear Confused, God has been faithful, even when I've been faithless. He's wooed me back or gone after me because I'm His "born again" child. But confused as we have been, Confused, let's remember that if we love others because they love us, we have no reward.

Our brothers and sisters have inward problems too, such as bitterness, anger, judgemental attitudes, or an unforgiving spirit.

Let us endeavor to love through Christ' resurrected power, and perhaps we can be radical in the way God desires.

On the way back from Hell  
James Madison  
Rickenbacker

## "Get Saved" Group Called Hypocritical By Christian Peer

DEAR EDITOR:

To "Confused about Christians."

Hot Dog! I'm fired up! Let me tell you something, my man. Maybe you're a radical, but Jesus Christ was a radical also against the same kind of people you are talking about. And to prove it, I'm going to quote scripture.

In John 8, there was a woman who was caught in adultery. All the Jewish leaders brought her to Jesus and told him that Moses' law says to kill her. "But Jesus stooped down, and with His finger wrote on the ground, as though he heard them not. So when they continued asking him, he lifted up himself, and said unto them, 'He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her.'" John 8:6-7. If you will all kindly look this up, you'll find that all the Jewish leaders left, one by one.

Jesus was a cool dude! And it seems as though these witnesses have twisted the idea of God so out of proportion that many people have given up totally on

religion. True, you people screaming "Get saved" scare away more people than you help, and if Jesus was on earth now he'd let you know it! Let's take a look at some more scripture which explains one of the most important aspects of being a Christian. It's known as *Judging*. Let me list some scripture for you.

Matthew 7:1-5—"Judge not, that ye be not judged...And why worry about a speck (rock music) in the eye of a brother when you have a board (judging) in your own?...Hypocrite! First get rid of the board. Then you can see to help your brother."

Romans 2:1—"Therefore thou art inexcusable, O man, whosoever thou art that judgest: for wherein thou judgest another, thou condemnest thyself; for thou that judgest doest the same things."

Romans 14:10—"You have no right to criticize your brother or look down on him. Remember, each of us will stand personally before the Judgement Seat of God."

March 7:6-8—"Jesus replied, 'You bunch of hypocrites! Isaiah the prophet described you very well when he said, 'These people speak very prettily about the Lord but they have no love for him at all. Their worship is a farce, for they claim that God commands the people to obey their petty rules! How right Isaiah was! for you ignore God's specific orders and substitute your own traditions.'"

Jesus was talking to some Jewish leaders who complained that his disciples didn't follow the Jewish rituals before eating, but symbolically anyone can see the comparison.

For further excellent illustrations of my view point, look up the following:

Mark 12:38-40; Matthew 9:10-15; and especially Matthew 23.

I realize that individual Christians are present on campus, and it is easy to tell who is a true Christian and who is "trying to earn brownie points." On behalf of the true Christians, you're beautiful. But hypocrite witnesses have spoiled your name, "Christian." I would appreciate if all people who have thrown Christianity out the window because of some judgemental hypocrites would consult the Bible. You'll find that most of the time, Jesus has been misrepresented and that the teachings of Jesus reflect immortal wisdom.

As for the "Get saved" movement, I would advise you all to remove the board in your own eye before you point out the speck in your brother's. I would also advise

you to attend the "Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts" this summer in Atlanta before you continue witnessing so you'll know what you're talking about.

Thank you,  
Tommy

## Student Retracts

### Piggly Wiggly Letter

DEAR EDITOR:

Regarding my letter in the March 6 *George-Anne*, I have been informed that re-pricing items that are stocked on the shelves is not illegal; I spoke in ignorance of the facts. However, it is at best unethical, and I am continuing my plans to see what can be done to get it stopped.

One thing the student body as a whole can do is point out to the manager that you will stop buying from them if they don't refrain from jacking up already high prices. Hit 'em in the pocketbook where it hurts; they've done it to us long enough.

I was told the other day the Pig managers had sent a copy of my letter to their corporate lawyers. The fun is about to start.

Paul Kina

## Southerner Supports His Homeland

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in answer to John Behrend's statement that Southerners have "a lot of growing up to do, and a hell of a lot to learn about life." Yes, Mr. Behrend, we do, and so does the rest of the world. You have made several statements about the dead and stagnant quality of our lives, well, let me enlighten you.

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## MORE LETTERS

I agree that the South is waging a never ending cold war against the aggressors from the North. And for a good cause—y'all are fools. Wearing green and yellow and purple shirts, red shorts and \$300 cameras around your necks. Paying \$6.00 for a tour of Plains, Georgia. \$7.50 for a ball of cotton. If you won the military war you are losing the monetary war faster than you think.

There was another statement about climate conditions; yes, it is warm down here, and yes, we are friendly to people, not because of the warmth, and not for a higher place in heaven, but because we know how it is not to have hello said to us, and not to hear those beautiful words "thank you." I guess it is too cold to say those words up North.

I don't know why you feel sorry for the South and the lack of a living atmosphere because, Mr. Behrend, we are growing and the South is exciting. Up North in your living cities, things are dying. New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit are all suffering from the same disease, urban collapse. Your lifestyle has

destroyed much of your heritage. Many of your cities have torn down old buildings for newer ones. True, this is giving the cities a new look, but look at the great examples of architecture that have been lost.

If you will look at the dead cities of the South—Atlanta, Savannah, Birmingham, Nashville, and Richmond—you might notice that we are a growing area of the country. And that life is exciting, building what is needed, preserving for the future; so that we will have more to look at than pictures from our past.

It might be of interest to you that the dead South has grown more in the past ten years than your Yankee land. Yes, Mr. Behrend, y'all can move on down here to the sun

belt. Yes, sir, and you can pay \$3.00 for a peanut seed, too!!

Mark H. Kelly

## \*\*\*LETTERS POLICY\*\*\*

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

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## Juried Art Show 'Successful'

By SANDRA AARON

Unlike other art exhibitions, juried shows are competitive and painstakingly selected. The juror alone selects the show from numerous entries with the responsibility that the installed show must stand as an art piece itself. Artists and their work are pitted against each other, vying for the opportunity to display. Acceptance into the show alone is prestigious, to win an award an honor—in essence these artists are singled out as among the best of their contemporaries. Such were the circumstances behind the "Second Annual Juried Student Show" sponsored by the Georgia Southern Art League.

The juror, Jim Edwards, associate professor of art at University of South Carolina, selected 43 works in the areas of painting, drawing, ceramics, printmaking, weaving, sculpture, and photography from approximately 100 entries. Edwards stated that the works were conservative in nature, but representative of directions being explored by artists nationally. Edwards based his selection of works on the thought apparent in each piece, how well each piece was able to communicate the thoughts and the craftsmanship demonstrated within the work.

From observing the public reaction, art faculty and students were positive towards the show. Its success must be attributed to the installation performed by members of the Art League, the relative small size of the show, and the quality and variety of work.

Pat Steadman, faculty member of the Georgia Southern art department, emphasized that for the first time students took a very positive move towards responsibility of the show in contacting a juror, securing funds for the juror and shouldering responsibility for installing and presenting the final selections. "This is a good move forward for the art student league. They got in there and did their job very well."

Steadman and Peg Greenfield, also a faculty member, stressed that Edwards performed a good job in selecting a cross section of work. Greenfield remarked that it was a tight show in that a great number of pieces were entered and not selected. This vast reduction in size made the display more effective.

Art League President Nancy Lowe said, "The show as a whole is very representa-

tive and students' work, and many good directional qualities and steps were shown. The quality of work is as good as last year's; however, there is more diversity this year and there seems to be a movement towards the explorations possible in contemporary art."

David Posner and Ken Guill, both faculty members, commented specifically about the ceramic and painting works within the show. Posner pointed out that the ceramic work exhibits the unique personal voice of each maker. "The pieces reflect concerns for volume, containment, and surface which are vitally integral elements of form. To simply say that the ceramics work is well crafted would be similar to saying the paintings hang well on the wall."

According to Guill there is not much diversity between the painting works exhibited. "The variety that does exist is in the surface treatment, low value lights and darks and tactile differences. In some works there is a hint of surface with less interest in the quality of paint than the purely formal issues like

working with grids or a rectangular format."

There are paintings within the exhibit that deal with sensuous colors and surface. There are not aggressive, but rather soft, subtle pieces, Guill said. "It's very difficult to use soft colors and have them work successfully as a painting. They are colors that have been traditionally frowned upon because they aren't aggressive."

In view of what Bernard Solomon quipped as "the best student show we've ever had," it is disheartening to realize that the Art League could not afford to award cash prizes as well as the certificates awarded to the best in each area. Since its establishment two years ago, the League has functioned primarily with funds raised in previous years through student art sales. This budget is now depleted. According to League members the Central Coordinating Committee has not responded to formal requests for monetary appropriations. The League insists that in order to continue operating at a magnitude sufficient to serve the college community, co-operation is needed by all.

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## FEATURES

### American Music Promoted

## Students Present Musicale

The Music Department of Georgia Southern College will present Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota in an American Musicale on Thursday, April 6, 1978, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall, Georgia Southern College.

Phi Mu Alpha is a professional music fraternity for men in music, and Sigma Alpha Iota is an academic fraternity in the field of music for women. Both are dedicated to the advancement of music and its related activities in America.

The Musicale, designed to promote American music, will feature a variety of soloists and ensembles. Composers of the music to be presented include John Cage, Aaron Copland, Charles Ives, and Ned Roem. Performing will be Laura Bidez, soprano; Alicia Ramage and Debby Halligan, flutes; Elaine Faulk,

violin; Donna McCarthy, English horn, Beth Adams, Lori Lane, Sue Ellen Coffey, piano; Carol Ogden, Steve Coffey, Jimmy Deal, bassoon; Steve Thrift, artist, trumpet; George Robson, Mr. Harry Arling, trombone.

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## Dr. Paul Kleinginna

# GSC Professor Conditions Snakes

"Take your choice," Dr. Paul Kleinginna, Georgia Southern College assistant psychology professor tells his students. "We have King snakes, Indigo snakes and Banded Water snakes."

Dr. Kleinginna offers his students this selection each quarter when he begins his work in the area of psychological conditioning in snakes.

Kleinginna joined the GSC staff in 1970, but has been working in the area of conditioning in snakes for about ten years. In past experiments he has taught snakes to push a button which reinforced them with water each time it was pressed. After they accomplished that deed, they were further taught to push the button six times in order to get a drink of water.

According to Kleinginna, "Snakes take at least ten times as much training as most laboratory animals and few experiments have been

done working with the reptiles, so it is a very interesting and necessary study."

Kleinginna began his work in graduate school at the University of Miami. "I

had a friend who was an animal importer, so I had easy access to the animals." The snakes he now works with are native to the eastern

and southeastern United



The assistant psychology professor is shown with one of his specimens. "Snakes take at least ten times as long to train as other animals," he said.

States.

Most of the snakes he uses in conditioning are obtained from animal importers in Miami and they are housed in animal rooms in the Psychology Department and Biology rooms on the GSC campus. Several GSC graduate students have worked with him during the past few years teaching the snakes to distinguish between a lighted and unlighted button to receive their water.

"Although the normal activity level of snakes is usually less than that of birds or mammals, they have been known sometimes to press the button over 100 times in a day at a rate of one push per second," said Kleinginna.

Most conditioning takes several weeks, but extensive training for them to discriminate between two buttons of different brightness levels takes one to two months.

## KLOCK TO PLAY

Lynn Klock, a classical saxophone soloist, will present a unique evening of music April 5, at 8:15 in Foy recital hall.

Following his February performance in New York's Carnegie Hall, Klock will offer a classical repertoire including two sonatas and several other exercises.

Described by the *New York Times* as a performance of considerable expressive variety and sheer musical charm, the program should interest music majors and other enthusiasts alike.

An informal clinic will be held at 5:00 before the



evening performance. All interested persons should take part in this instructive workshop according to Gordon Alston, director of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

## CINEMA-SCOPE

*Harold and Maude* is the SUB Wednesday free movie at 8 and 10 p.m.

A campus favorite since it was made in 1971, this comedy concerns a unique love affair between a wealthy teenager and a free-spirited elderly woman. Music is by Cat Stevens.

Al Pacino stars in the weekend movie, *Dog Day*

*Afternoon.*

Based on a true story, the story is an all day bank robbery attempt that involves a handful of hostages and hundreds of spectators and police.

Admission is 75 cents. Shows start Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m.

All shows will be in the Biology Lecture Hall.

# Sax Becoming Concert Instrument

By FRANK MADDUX

Smoke-filled jazz halls and street corner band stands were once the domain of the saxophone. Squeaking

out blues and lazy day songs the saxophone has long been labeled a jazz instrument only. No longer.

Edging its way into

position as a concert instrument, the saxophone becoming one of the more versatile choices among professional performers and students alike, according to Duane Wickiser, the director of Georgia Southern's jazz band.

"Only recently has the sax been accepted as an orchestra piece in which a student can get a major. Until recently a saxophonist had to get a major in clarinet and then apply the principles to the saxophone," said Wickiser.

The Paris conservatory was the forerunner of making the saxophone a classical

instrument, giving alto sax enough of a repertoire to justify a major at the college level.

"I'm eager to see other members of the saxophone family being accepted as classical instrument. Performances such as Lynn Klock's will hopefully influence colleges to accept more members than the Alto saxophone."

Among the members of the saxophone family, which include tenor, alto, and baritone, only the alto sax has been truly accepted in the classical field.

The program is funded by the CLEC and is free to all students, faculty, and staff.



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\*Denotes Sunday Late Show at 10:15 P.M.

\* Apr. 7- 9 "Dog Day Afternoon"

Apr. 14-16 "Blazing Saddles"

\*\*\*\*\* April 17-20 – FOREIGN DIRECTORS FILM FESTIVAL – April 17-20\*\*\*\*\*

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Tuesday. . . . . "Cries And Whispers" . . . . 9 PM

Wednesday . . . . "The Conformist" . . . 8 & 10 PM

Thursday . . . . . "Love And Anarchy" . . . 9 PM

Apr. 26 "Shane"

May 3 "Last American Hero"

May 10 "Thin Man"

May 17 "Slap Shot"

May 24 "A Place In the Sun"

May 31 "Seven Percent Solution"

Apr. 21-23 "Annie Hall"

\* Apr. 28-30 "The Outlaw Josey Wales"

May 5- 7 "Greased Lightning"

\* May 12-14 "Romeo and Juliet" (1968)

May 19-21 "One on One"

May 26-28 "Fraternity Row"

June 2-4 "Death Wish"

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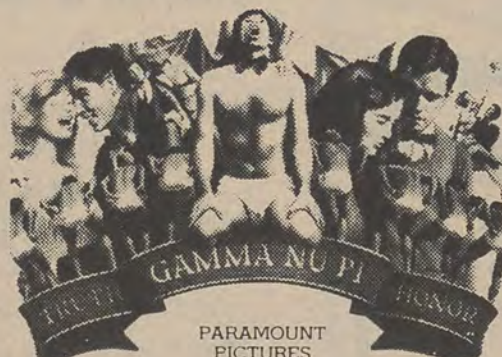
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# Baseball Team Wins 4 At Home, 3 On Road

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

Georgia Southern's baseball team raised its record to 12-4 by taking three of five games on the road and four of four at home.

Southern split a pair of games with Jacksonville on the road, winning the first game 17-5 and losing the second 4-3.

GSC jumped off to a five run lead in the first inning. Steve rum led off with a walk, Randy Childress, and Jimmy Matthews. and Terry Mixon doubled. The fifth run came when Mark Strucher was walked home.

In the second, Matthews reached on an error and scored on a passed ball. Carmelo Aguayo singled, stole second, and scored on a wild pitch.

In the fourth inning, Aguayo led off with a home run, his first of the year. Strucher doubled and scored on a double by Jorge Lezcano, who scored on a single by Rum.

In the sixth, GSC scored four runs. Tom Kuzniacki walked, and Lezcano and Rum singled. Childress reached on an error, scoring one run, and Matthews doubled to drive-in three more runs.

Two more runs scored in the seventh and one more in the eighth.

In the second game GSC scored 3 runs on 10 hits. Matthews walked, stole second and Mixon doubled him home. In the second inning, Kuzniacki doubled and Bob Laurie singled him in.

The final run came in the eighth on consecutive singles by Mixon, Aguayo, and Strucher, and a sacrifice fly by Laurie.

Southern took two of three from Stetson on the road. In the first, Alan Willis was the winning pitcher as the Eagles outscored the Hatters 13-3.

GSC scored three runs in the second inning. Mixon single and Aguayo tripled. A



The Georgia Southern 1977-78 baseball team.

single by Strucher and a double by Lezcano scored the other runs.

The Eagles pushed eight more runs across in the fifth as they sent 13 batters to the plate. The final run for Southern came in the ninth. Childress singled and scored on a triple by Matthews.

GSC pulled out an 8-7 win against Stetson in 10 innings. Eddie Rodriguez (1-1) was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Bill Steidl. Stetson jumped off to a 2-0 lead, but GSC came back with three runs in the top of the third. Walks by Lezcano, Rum and Childress, a single by Matthews and a sacrifice fly by Mixon put GSC ahead 3-2. Stetson tied it up in the

bottom of the third. The Eagles went ahead 4-3 in the fourth.

Strucher walked, Kuzniacki tripled, and Lezcano doubled to give GSC the lead.

Southern went ahead 6-5 in the top of the ninth. Mixon walked and scored on a triple by Aguayo. Stetson tied the score and the game went into extra innings. GSC scored twice in the 10th. Laurie tripled, Rum tripled and scored on a error. Stetson came back to score one in the bottom of the inning, but Southern won 8-7.

Southern got its fourth loss of the season in the third game with Stetson. Kyle Strickland (0-1) was the loser for GSC. Southern's first run

came in the fourth when Aguayo hit a solo home run.

The second run came in the sixth. Childress, Matthews, and Mixon singled, and Childress scored on a force-out by Strucher. The final Eagle run came in the eighth when Childress singled, advanced on two wild pitches, and scored on Mixon's sacrifice fly to right.

The Eagles raised their record to 10-4 by taking two from Baptist College. Southern won the first 5-4, behind Gary Givens (3-0).

In the first, Childress singled, stole second, and scored on a single by Mixon. In the fifth, Rum and Childress singled. Rum advanced on a ground ball, and scored on a sacrifice by Mixon.

The Eagles third run came in the eighth when Mixon doubled and later scored. The final runs for GSC came in the ninth. Rum singled, scored on a double by Childress, who scored on a single by Matthews.

Southern defeated Baptist

College 13-5, with Roger Godwin (2-0) taking the win. The Eagles scored three runs in the fourth inning. Mixon and Aguayo singled and Strucher hit a home run.

GSC batted around in the sixth. Singles by Mixon, Kuzniacki, Lezcano, Laurie, Rum, and Childress, and a double by Strucher resulted in four runs.

Two more runs tallied for GSC in the seventh. Mixon singled, Strucher doubled and Kuzniacki singled. In the eighth, Southern pushed across four more runs. Rum singled, Matthews reached on a fielder's choice play, and Mixon singled to load the bases. Aguayo doubled to drive in Rum, and Childress and Matthews scored on the center fielder's error. Strucher singled to score Aguayo.

Southern took both ends of a double-header from Coastal Carolina, winning 7-1 and 8-2. Willis, (3-0) was the winner in the first game, allowing one run on nine hits. In the first inning, Rum walked and scored on a sacrifice fly by Aguayo. Rick Faircloth walked, Laurie reached on an error, and singles by Rum and Childress scored two. A double by Matthews made the score 5-0. In the second game Steidl (2-0) was the winner, giving up six hits.

## Eagle Fencers Win

Steve Coffey, a Georgia Southern College sophomore, recently led GSC's Fencing team with a first place in the Men's Novice Foil Division at the Augusta Open Fencing Tournament.

Also placing for the GSC team was Jeanette Edwards, a Georgia Southern alumna, who received second place in the Women's Open Foil competition.

Brenda Clark placed fourth for the women's team while GSC's Shelia Morgan finished eighth. In the Men's Open Foil Division, Jerry Edwards, a GSC alumnus, captured fourth place.

A plaque was awarded to GSC graduating fencer Dan Mayfield and his wife, Barbara, for their service to the Georgia Southern Fencing Club.

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# GSC Netters On Upswing

By DEREK SMITH

The Georgia Southern men's tennis team upped its record to 10 and 3 with an impressive string of victories over spring break. Those wins enhance the chances of a 20 win season for Coach Joe Blankenbaker's netters.

The Eagles downed Mercyhurst University on March 19 by a 7-2 score. On March 21, they blanked UNC-Wilmington 9-0 and defeated the College of Charleston on March 23 by a 6-2 count.

Appalachian State traveled to Statesboro on the 24th and the Eagles greeted them with a 5-4 upset victory. Tim Brown, playing at the number six singles spot, won the pivotal match against the Mountaineers, taking a tough three setter.

On March 25, Georgia Southern hosted the Citadel and came away with a 5-3 victory.

The Eagles were sparked in this match by Dave Ewing and Steve Morris, each of whom has won his last six singles matches.



Greg Wheaton and Steve Morris maintain excellent doubles record.

In doubles competition, Morris teamed with Greg Wheaton to win all of their matches during the streak of team victories. This duo has turned in an impressive 10-1 doubles record so far this season.

The Eagle netters were host to Edinboro State on March 29. Their next home

match will be on April 4 against Armstrong State.

The GSC women's tennis team went into a March 28 match against Valdosta State after an impressive four match win streak at home.

Coach George Shriver's ladies raised their season record to 5 and 3 with four 8-0 victories over Young Harris, Valdosta State (in Statesboro), Kent State, and Georgia State.

The Lady Eagles have enjoyed recent success despite the loss of number two singles player Paula Westmoreland, who has dropped out of competition. Sickness and a few injuries have also plagued the team.

According to Shriver, the ladies' team is gearing for an important match against Georgia in Athens on April 4. A victory over Georgia would make the season for the Lady Eagles and would give them the unofficial state championship, Shriver said.

# Women's Softball: A Hit

By DON BALL

Georgia Southern's newest addition to the sports department is proving to be a success. The girls softball team has compiled a 5-1 record and according to Coach Spieth they have a good chance of adding many more victories to the win column.

The team consists of 20 girls; most of them find some playing time. The reason for such a strong bench, according to Spieth, is all of these girls are talented and have played competitive softball before.

In these first six games played at home, all double headers, the Eagles were victorious over Georgia Tech, 10-3, 23-5; 8-7, 0-4 against Armstrong State; and 22-2, 4-2 against Southwestern. Southern's next game will be against Jacksonville on Tuesday, March 27.

Coach Spieth says that all of his girls are enthusiastic about every game and they listen and learn very good. The coach hopes for a good showing at the regionals

which will be held in Tallahassee, May 4-7.

Members of the 1978 Women's Softball team are: Shelia Broch, Sophomore; Patti Brown, Jr.; Stephanie Brown, Jr.; Ann Bryant, Sr.;

Ann Clark, Sr.; Su Ann Colston, Jr.; Debbie Ellis, Jr.; Cindy Franklin, Sr.; Alicia Gallagher, Sr.; Linda Garner, Jr.; Jan Glass, Sr.; Peggy Johnson, Fr.; Barbara

Kimler, Soph.; Susan Lee, Sr.; Beverly Lentz, Jr.; Barbara McCoy, Soph.; Kim Preston, Fr.; Phyllis Smith, Soph.; Sandra Smith, Soph.; Cathy Steward, Fr.; and manager for the team is Dawn Crable, Sr.

Spieth played professional baseball for the Kansas City (Oakland) Athletics and coached baseball at Penn State and at Southern prior to becoming women's softball coach.

## For NCAA Qualifying Meet Gymnasts Travel To Pennsylvania

Coach Ron Oertley's Georgia Southern College gymnastics squad competed in the Eastern Independent NCAA Qualifying Meet last Thursday at State College, Penn.

A field of roughly 20 teams competed with aspirations of sending various members to the

NCAA championships at the University of Oregon, April 6-8, in Eugene.

"The competition will be tough," said Oertley. "Only the top three individuals in each event will qualify for the NCAA meet."

The competing Georgia Southern gymnasts and their events are as follows: Pete Barranti, still rings; Bill McBroom, pommel horse; Bob Stanley, pommel horse; Terry Stumpf, high bar; and Tim Ward, long horse vault. "All of our gymnasts will be competing in their strong events," continued the GSC coach. As a freshman last year, Stanley qualified for the NCAA meet in the pommel horse event. This prompted Oertley to add: "Bob Stanley and Bill McBroom have the greatest chance to qualify. If the others hit their routines right, they'll have the good chance also."

## Golfers Finish 4th In Palmetto Field

Coach Buddy Alexander's Georgia Southern College golf team finished fourth in a field of 18 teams at the Palmetto Invitational this weekend in Orangeburg, S.C.

Wake Forest won the 54-hole tournament for the fourth straight year. After carding a team score of 1107, Georgia was next, 12 strokes back at 1119. North Carolina

was third at 1127. Georgia Southern wound up 27 strokes off the pace at 1134.

The Eagles got off to a slow start and found themselves in ninth place with a 387, 19 strokes behind first round leader Wake Forest. GSC moved up a notch on Saturday with a 378 round, and leap-frogged to fourth with a 369 on the final day.

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# Stooges, Bumpers Win Tourney



Designated hitter-catcher Carmelo Aguayo, a freshman who leads the club in hits and RBI's, founds third base in an Eagle baseball victory over Campbell College last month. Aguayo's batting average is .387, second best on the team. He caught for the Puerto Rican national team and won a gold medal at the World Series competition in Colombia in 1976. He was named the Most Valuable Player on the Puerto Rican AA team.

## Golfers Place 4th In Pinehurst Match

The Georgia Southern Golf Team finished fourth in a field of 20 teams at the Pinehurst Invitational in Pinehurst, N.C. March 14-16. \* Oklahoma State won the 54-hole event with an aggregate score of 1105. North Carolina and Wake Forest both wound up at 1126, with UNC taking second place due to its higher third round score. GSC followed at 1132. Oral Roberts finished fifth with a 1141 score.

Wake Forest's Gary Hallberg was the medalist after winning the title in a sudden death playoff against Lindy Miller of Oklahoma State.

Georgia Southern's Mike Donald put together round of 72-75-73 to finish with a 220 and tied for fourth place. Other individual scores for Eagle golfers were: Bob Burk 71-77-73-224; Al Fortney 74-74-77-225; Pat Lynn 75-78-78-231; Jack Snyder 73-80-80-233; and Doug Gregory 74-83-82-237.

Georgia Southern's next outing will come at the

Furman Invitational, March 27-29, in Greenville, S.C.

By ALLEN CONE

The Bumpers and the Stooges, both undefeated and regular season winners of their division, earned the men's and women's championship in intramural basketball. Both teams rolled to undefeated seasons and were unbeaten in the playoffs, to capture the crowns.

"It's been a super season the whole way," explained Mike Sizemore. The senior coordinator of the intramural leagues was very pleased with the competition of all the teams and the ones who participated in the playoffs.

"The tournament was a good one," Sizemore said. "The games were very close with no easy victories in any game. All the teams played well."

In the women's league eight teams competed for the crown with the Bumpers, the Afro-American Club, Baptist Student Union and the Olliff All-Stars coming from the independent league. Kappa Delta led the way in the sorority league, followed by Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha.

In the men's league Kappa Sigma won the

regular season title in the fraternity league. Sigma Phi Epsilon surprised everybody by sneaking into the runner-up spot.

"They were the sleepers of the league," Sizemore said. "They knocked off both Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi to advance to the play-offs."

The Afro-American Club won the regular season division title in the men's Independent Division I by edging out the Average White Boys by one point in the last game of the season. They both advanced to post-season action.

As for Division II Sizemore commented, "It was a close race all the way to the end. About five or six teams had shots at the playoffs but the Stooges and Rip Joints finally made it."

In the playoffs the Stooges took the crown by beating the Average White Boys and Rip Joints.

"Phi Delta Theta won the bowling crown," Sizemore said. "They won it on a super night of bowling that had a real good ending. It took a strike out in the final frame by them to beat Alpha Tau Omega by only ten pins."

Phi Delta Theta had a final total of 9370 pins to ATO's 9360. Sig Ep placed third with a 8917 total and Sigma Pi took fourth with a 8781 final count. Perry Tindol of Sigma Pi took single game high honors for the season with a 244 score.

Alpha Xi Delta had an easier time in the sorority league, winning by 479 pins over Delta Zeta for the school crown. Both teams had totals of 7517 and 7930 respectfully. Zeta Tau Alpha placed third with a 7021 total. Beth Chandler of Phi Mu took single game high honors with a 186 total.

The Good Guys won the men's independent league with a 7868 total. Delta Sigma Pi was the only independent women's entrant and had a 6674 score. Joh Sartain of the Good Guys had a 186 for the season high as did Debbie Hawkins with a 159.

The IFC point standings for the fraternities have been totaled with Kappa Sigma leading the way with a 355 total. Sigma Chi is next at 300 with ATO in third at 290

and Sig Ep at 265 and in fourth place.

"There will be 475 points given out this quarter," Sizemore explained. "Actually, anyone could still come out on top."

The sorority totals have not been tabulated yet but will appear in next week's paper.

So says the VA ... BUGS BUNNY by RALPH HEIMDAHL and AL STOFFEL



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# CLASSIFIED

## For Sale

**FOR SALE:** Bicycle built for two. Call 681-5494. (403)

**FOR SALE:** Original poems and cards for all occasions written especially with you in mind. Send \$2.00 and pertinent data to Ruth, Landrum Box 10196 or call 764-7189 for information. (403)

**FOR SALE:** '65 Ford Galaxie AC, AM-FM, P-S, New muffler Michelin Tires, New Sticker \$375. Home 764-3130, work 764-6152. (403)

**FOR SALE:** Kingsize water bed with frame. Call 681-5478 during the day and ask for Bob, or 852-5269 at night. (403)

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Chevy Impala. Good condition. Must sell soon. Call Hamid at 681-1916. (403)

**FOR SALE:** 1 girls 5 speed bicycle. Good condition. \$25 or best offer. call Kay 764-5026. (403)

**FOR SALE:** Craig 8-track underdash tape player. Excellent condition. Fast forward, volume control, balance, program selector, tone adjustment. Contact J.B. 681-5221 room 220. (403)

**FOR SALE:** Pleasure Horse. 10 yr. old Bay Mare. 14½ hands. \$295 with tack, \$225 without. Call D. Wilkins 1-772-3840 after 6 p.m. or leave note in L.B. 8415. (403)

**FOR SALE:** 9 month old bay stud colt. Excellent pleasure prospect. \$125. Call D. Wilkins 1-772-3840 after 6 p.m. or leave note in L.B. 8415. (403)

**FOR SALE:** 1971 Plymouth. Satellite Sebring in Super Bad condition but in running order. Perfect car for running over mail boxes or entering in demolition derbies. Will take best offer over \$200. Contact Beth L.B. 11144 or 681-5585 between 1-4 p.m.; after 5 at 764-3761. (403)

**FOR SALE:** 1970 Mercury Montego with radio and air conditioning. Auto is in good shape. \$495 call 681-1916 or L. B. 12324. (403)

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Toyota Celica GT. 5-speed. Brown. 49,000 miles. \$2,950 or best offer. 764-5180.

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

**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 chrome legs, 2 bars and hardshell case. \$250.00. Contact Ken at L.B. 10932 or 681-3510, 256 Oxford.(313)

**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:** 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, ¼ ton truck load, delivered \$25. Call Don Gay 1-982-4636 or Landrum 9479. (36)

## Free

**FREE:** Kittens for give-away to good homes. They are about 1½ months old and are tabbys. Two of the kittens are manx with natural bob-tails. For more information contact K.R.S., L.B. 12365, or stop by Number 115 University Village Apartments. (403)

## Lost and Found

**LOST:** Small beige purse with many credentials and large sum of money. If found please return to Marcia Clarence, Deal Hall, room 318 or Landrum Box 10165. Reward Offered. (403)

**LOST:** Pocket Book belonging to Dana Rumo. Please contact at Deal Hall if found, Call 681-5229, Room 207. (403)

**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:** A small calculator in the Landrum Center dining hall. Claim at ticket desk in Landrum Center. (403)

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

*Do you have something to sell? Do you want or 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 Williams room 110 or phone 5246.*

**WORK IN JAPAN!**  
Teach English conversation. No experience, degree or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-A31, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531

**LOST:** Prescription glasses in a pink case. They were lost between the complex parking lot and complex softball fields. If found please contact Phyllis at L.B. 9424 or Call 681-5377 in Room Number 251. (403)

**LOST:** Ring of keys with piece of leather on ring. Lost in Math-Physics building. If found please call Frank Sartor 681-2123 or turn in at Psychology office. (403)

## Services

**SERVICE:** Need help moving? Long Bed pick-up available. Also assist in loading and unloading. Call Jim 764-5776 after 6 p.m. leave name and phone. Reasonable rates. (403)

**SERVICE:** Barn wood, record-storage boxes, etc. Made to specifications. Reasonable Prices. Contact Jim at 764-5776 after 6 p.m. leave name and phone number. (403)

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

## Wanted

**WANTED:** A commuter to and from Swainsboro. Call Don Drapalik 681-5494. (403)

**WANTED:** 3 or 4 people to share Mini-Warehouse for summer storage. Call Jeff 681-5274, room 207 or leave note in L.B. 8656.(403)

**Wanted:** A commuter to and from Swainsboro. Call Don Drapalik 681-5494. (403)

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

**WANTED:** Female Roommate to share two bedroom trailer. \$60 and ½ expenses. large kitchen, washer and dryer. Phone 764-7412 after 4 or anytime on weekends. (36)

## Water Ski Club To Form

Anyone interested in starting a water ski club call Jeffery Flake at 764-4412.

## Stamp Club Holds Meeting

The recently formed Georgia Southern College Stamp Club held elections at its last meeting elected,

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## 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.



Michael W. Hotchkiss, president and Dr. John T. Rogers, of the physics department, faculty advisor.

Meetings of the club are held the first Sunday of each month starting at 3 p.m. in Williams Center game room. The May meeting will be held on Sunday, May 7th. All interested persons are invited to attend the meetings. Membership is free and open to students and non-students.

## Harrison To Speak Tonight

Mr. Walter Harrison will speak at GSC's IEEE chapter of the Division of Technology meeting in the Olive Room of the Rosenwald Building tonight at 7 p.m.

Mr. Harrison has served as a member of the Georgia House of Representatives and the Georgia Senate.

Often referred to as "Mr. Rural Electrification," Mr. Harrison was a pioneer in helping to establish the Georgia Electric Membership Corporation. He has served on the Board of Directors of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association since 1947, making him the oldest member from point of service.

Everyone is invited.

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