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# GEORGE - ANNE



Vol. 58-No. 20

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

April 10, 1978

## NEW OFFICERS ASSUME DUTIES

The 1978-79 Central Coordinating Committee officers assume their positions today, instead of May 1, according to Stan Todd, CCC president.

Todd cited the officers' anxiousness to get started on the plans they have for next year as the reason to change the

date.

Other officers are Kelly DeWine, vice president; Tina Harris, coordinator of academic affairs; Kathy Smith, coordinator of budgetary affairs; Don Akery, coordinator of auxiliary affairs; and Rickey Whitfield, coordinator of co-curricular affairs.

## President To Push Affirmative Action

By HOWARD THROWER

"We'll try harder than this institution has tried before to get black faculty members," said Dr. Dale Lick recently. "I am pushing it right now. I've talked to members of the faculty senate about this. We are going to do something about the problem this year."

Dr. Lick emphasized that we are not going to have a quota system but "we are going to do what is right."

Part of his affirmative action philosophy is that there is a need for faculty members with whom students can identify: a role model. He adds the concept of a role model to a candidate's qualifications.

The result is that if there is a black candidate in the pool of qualified applicants, the black can be the more qualified candidate when there is a need for him to be a role model in the particular field of study.

The current and past philosophy of GSC is and has been to hire the best academically qualified

candidate regardless of sex and race, according to Acting President N. W. Quick.

Glenn Stewart, Equal Employment/Affirmative Action Officer for GSC, said, "An affirmative action plan that has identified areas in the institution that lack minorities has been submitted to the Board of Regents. The plan specifies the number, in realistic terms, of minorities and women we are going to try and find and hire in a three-year period."

He said there was another plan submitted several years ago that was not approved.

Details of the current proposal will not be released until the Board of Regents accepts or rejects it, explained Dr. Quick.

Dr. Jack Broucek, head of the department of music, said, "I'd welcome a black for different cultural point of view. He or she could add to a students' knowledge and

See BLACK, p. 2

## Lt. Gov. Miller Attends GSC Seminar

# Panel Seeks Help For Elderly

By CHARLIE  
SOUTHERLAND

"I believe very, very strongly that the issues that confront the elderly of Georgia are among the most important we face, and these problems must be resolved," Lt. Gov. Zell Miller told an audience of about 200 people, including a number of elderly persons at a southeast Georgia conference program of the Developing Champions on campus March 29.

The program is concerned with developing and implementing effective strategies to deal with the problems of elderly Americans.

Some of the problems this program focuses on include well known and frequently mentioned ones such as inadequate housing, poor diet, restricted social and recreational opportunities, poor health, loneliness, and lack of mobility.

Another problem, which is perhaps less apparent, is the younger generation's misconceptions about the elderly's activities, feelings, and needs.

Miller pointed out the problems that the aged face and said, "The elderly citizens of Georgia are in desperate need of strong and unified advocacy groups—a coalition of champions for the elderly which will keep hammering away till those of public and private sectors, who make the decisions, make the right ones."

He said the best move so far by this organization was the passing of a genetic drug bill last year. "We must have more of that type of committed action."

During the 1976 session of the Georgia General assembly, Miller chartered a senate study committee on the services for the aged. This committee is responsible for finding out needs and what the state can do to help.

Miller has worked for mandatory prison sentences for persons who commit crimes against the elderly and compensation for the victims of crimes.

The Lieutenant governor said that the most important message he could give to the organization is that the "individuals here should resolve whatever differences you have and speak with a unified voice on the major issues."

"There is nothing which turns an elected official off more quickly than having people, who supposedly represent the same issues, squabbling among them-

selves and fighting over conflicting programs."

Members of the audience were urged to become effective lobbyists. Miller said, "You should be looking to the successfulness of other groups who have gotten positive results in recent years, such as the teachers of Georgia, the Mental Health Organization and many others."

The day-long seminar was made possible through Title

1, a federally funded, state-administered program designed to serve the citizens of Georgia. It was sponsored by the departments of sociology, anthropology, history, and geography.

Prof. Fred Payne of the department of history and geography, head of the seminar, said, "We hope that this is the beginning of something that will really make an impact on the future of the elderly."



Now that spring is here many students can be seen enjoying the wind and sand at Johnson Beach. It is rumored that the college

administration is going to provide an ocean and boardwalk for the beach as soon as funds become available.

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# SECOND FRONT

## For College Credit

## Students To Tour Spain

By KAREN PAUL

A summer study tour of Spain will be directed June 30-July 15 by Dr. Ray Shurbutt of the history department, and will offer

college credit to participating students. A bilingual Spanish guide will co-host the tour.

The fee of \$1,095 covers departure from Savannah or

Atlanta, two meals a day (except five days in Madrid), all hotel expenses, sight-seeing entrance fees and transportation.

Deadline for applications is April 15.

"The tour is limited to 25 participants to insure the educational background and personal attention lacking in larger tours," said Shurbutt.

The history professor said highlights of the study tour will be visits to the Prado Museum and Royal Palace of the Bourbons in Madrid, the tomb of Columbus in Seville, three of Spain's most perfectly preserved medieval castles in Segovia, and the Gothic cathedral, Alcazar.

Dr. Shurbutt, coordinator of Latin American Studies at GSC, will give talks concerning the historical and cultural sites visited, including Toledo, Spain's medieval capital and home of painter El Greco; Zaragoza, the "seat of the Inquisition" and birthplace of Ferdinand of Aragon; and the 11th century Moorish influence of Granada's Alhambra.

"The tour will provide at least one full day of leisure in each city visited," said Shurbutt.

Gordon World Travel Ltd. will service the tour.

## Business Career Day April 19

By BETH SCHAD

Career day for business majors will be April 19.

Billy Parker, a member of the organizing committee, describes it as "a joint venture with the Marketing Club and Delta Sigma Pi."

"Representatives from various large firms such as IBM, the FBI and Delta will set up tables and displays in the Williams Center," he said.

"The forum will give these companies a chance to recruit students, and hopefully, it will also give a spurring effect to students' careers."

Everyone is invited to the event so all students can become aware of industry and its opportunities, he said.

## Dr. Lick Says

# Black Faculty Needed

continued from p. 1

depth of understanding of music."

He said that the faculty search committee looked for a qualified black to teach jazz improvisation, double reeds and freshman theory. "The only black candidate we could find was ruled out because he had no teaching experience, and the experience is necessary for this job," said Broucek.

"One of the problems in identifying black candidates," said Broucek, "is that race isn't specified on the application."

He said that if there was an opening for a voice teacher he would search for a woman. "I think we need a female voice teacher. If we had an opening, I would go for a woman."

Dr. Robert W. Greenfield, head of the department of sociology and anthropology, said, "I'd lean towards a black if he was equally qualified but I won't lower academic standards."

He explained that when there was an opening for an instructor in southeastern archaeology, circulars were sent to black-oriented schools of anthropology. "We did not

receive a single response from a black."

However, he said, a woman was hired for the position. "She was out and out the best qualified person I could find and she was appointed at the same salary a male would get. We were lucky to get her."



DR. LICK

Dr. Lawrence Huff, head of the department of English, philosophy and journalism, said that the search committee of his department is currently screening applicants for an opening. "I've asked the committee to be on the lookout for qualified black applicants."

Huff said, "I'd find it very hard to disagree with Dr. Lick's philosophy."

He said that the search

committee has notified predominantly black schools of the openings.

Dr. James Jordan, head of the department of history and geography, said, "We'd seek a black or a woman. Adding the role model idea as a qualification is reasonable. But, it makes the choice more difficult."

The dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Warren Jones, also concurred with Lick's philosophy. He explained some of the problems in getting blacks to come here.

He said that there are still ideas about the backwardness of the South that have to be dealt with. "Many blacks are afraid of tokenism. Qualified blacks can often get higher salaries than we can pay and, therefore, can go teach and live in a cultural center. Statesboro has little to offer in this respect. And, they will probably have a hard time finding a place to live in this town."

There is a committee that is developing a proposal that will pay the costs of further education for good black students who have a desire to return here and teach, Jones said.

## Budget Increased For Lecture Series

By DEREK SMITH

The GSC Lecture Series Committee has been allotted \$14,750 to be used to obtain speakers for the 1978-79 school year.

Dr. Frank Clark, chairman of the committee, said that the request had originally been for \$16,000. The lecture committee receives its funding from the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee, which increased its allotment by \$700 over this year's budget.

Clark said that his committee will meet sometime in April to discuss possible speakers for fall quarter. Each department submits proposals for lecturers of a certain interest or professional field, and the committee is responsible to come up with a lecture series which will appeal to the student body.

"We promote departmental and campus-wide lectures," Clark stated. During the present school year, the committee has funded 21 departmental lectures ranging from \$150 to \$900 per speaker. According to Clark, \$9,000 was allotted for the departmental lectures with the remaining \$5,050 going on the campus-wide program.

"The campus-wide lectures are designed for a broader student appeal," Clark said. "We compete with other events on campus," he said, such as basketball games and the free movies.

These lectures are designed to "offer students alternative ideas and viewpoints," and to stimulate thinking, even about the more unpopular ideas.

According to Clark, the campus lectures tend to draw more people because the speaker is usually a national

figure, or at least, a better known name.

In past years, the Lecture Series Committee has brought such noted individuals as Abba Eban, Ralph Nader, Erich Segal, Margaret Mead and Douglas Kiker to the GSC campus.

## High School Juniors Due Next Week

By STEVE BRUNNER

Approximately 150 high-school juniors from around the state will be visiting the campus April 23-25 for "Three Days At Southern."

Sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences for the fifth consecutive year, the program is aimed at juniors in the top ten per cent of their class. Conference coordinator Ellen Long said, "This program will give the kids a taste of what college life is really like."

During their stay, the students will be housed anywhere on campus where space is available.

According to Jane Borowsky, program chairperson, "The students will visit classes, see a dramatic production, attend a sports activity, and be allowed to use the college's recreational facilities."

Borowsky encouraged GSC students to talk to these high school students during their stay.

"Many students now attending Southern participated in the program," she said, "and the thing that impressed them most was the friendly nature of the students."

"It is easier for a high school student to converse freely about various other aspects of the school," Borowsky said.

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May 1-6 ..... Greek Week  
May 19 ..... Beach Trip  
May 26 ..... Founder's Day



# SOUTHERN PEOPLE

## Mabry

DR. KEMP MABRY, Educational Psychology and Guidance, will represent the college at the annual convention of the Georgia Personnel and Guidance Association meeting in Atlanta, March 10-11. The GPGA co-sponsored the Career Guidance Week activities in Bulloch County last year with the Statesboro Kiwanis Club. Winners in the state eliminations of the Career Guidance Poster Contest will be announced. Dr. Mabry coordinated the Bulloch County activities last year.

## Edwards and Morris

DR. ANDREW S. EDWARDS, Educational Psychology, and DR. DAN MORRIS, School Service Personnel, recently received word that their paper: "Dogmatism and Preference for Teaching Styles" was accepted to be presented at the Annual Conference of the Eastern Educational Research Association. Dr. Edwards presented the paper to the EERA Thursday, March 9, 1978 in Williamsburg, Virginia.

## Stewart

MR. BILLY STEWART, Instruction, Vocational and Adult Education, was recently selected to be a team member of a state team to evaluate vocational programs at the Augusta Area Voc-Tech School. The purpose of the team was to evaluate the school's various programs in an effort to determine if they were meeting the students required to train people for the world of work. The team reviewed such items as school organization and purpose, long range planning, the educational programs, admission procedures, safety in shops, placement and follow-up, financial resources, and community relations. The Augusta school is currently preparing for an evaluation by the Commission on Occupational Education.

## Green and Garrison

DR. ED GREEN and DR. X. L. GARRISON, School Service Personnel, attended the Governor's Conference on Education in Atlanta on March 5 and 6.

## Bender

DR. MIRIAM BENDER, Elementary Education with Special Education, received a letter of high commendation for her services from parents who are most satisfied with her work with their learning disabled child. The letter was accompanied by a check "(to) use it for a child whose parents cannot afford the advantage of your program."

## Ralph McGill Scholarship Offered

May 1st is the deadline for young Southern newspapermen and women to submit applications for Ralph McGill Scholarships.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships of up to \$1,500 each to students who have completed at least two years of college, and who have demonstrated an abiding interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering. Jack Tarver, chairman of the fund's advisory committee, said

scholarships are limited primarily to those young men and women whose roots lie in the South. Applicants must also convince the Awards Committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the Awards Committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B"

# Atlanta Author Speaks At GSC

By BEVERLY CLYATT

"If you're going to write a book, you'll have to go off by yourself—here's where the ego trip starts," Anne Rivers Siddons, Atlanta author, told GSC students and faculty here Monday night.

In a speech sponsored by the Georgia Author Series, Siddons said that all writers are "engaged on monumental ego trip. You are the sole creator of your work," she added. "You begin to look at yourself as someone who created the world, said it was

good, and rested on the seventh day."

The Atlanta writer, author of the novel *Heartbreak Hotel* and non-fiction works *John Chancellor Makes Me Cry* and *Go Straight On Peachtree*, said

that writing fiction "can get down right scary. Fictional characters," she said, "have a way of becoming real people. They have integrity just as real characters do."

"I absolutely love to lie," Siddons explained. "I can remember telling enormous lies when I was small. It seems all right to me to tell how things should have been." Referring to her non-fiction book *John Chancellor Makes Me Cry*, Siddons said, "It's full of things that didn't happen, could have happened, would have happened, and maybe should have happened."

The author said that writers who go through the transition of writer as a public person to writer as a "super star" usually run into problems. For this reason, she said, "I wish Norman Mailer would put his typewriter where his mouth is."

The author explained that writing a book can be tedious at times. "You just sit down and do it and cry and sweat," she said. "I just couldn't think of anything else I was good at."

## Reflector Positions Open

Applications are now being accepted for the three paid editorial staff positions for the 1978-79 *Reflector*. Positions open are editor, associate editor, and business manager.

According to guidelines established by the publica-

tions board, candidates for positions must have at least a 2.0 G.P.A., and meet the following specific qualifications.

"The editor shall have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. He

must have served at least one year on the staff. He must be familiar with yearbook copy writing, layout of pages, and cropping of pictures.

"The associate editor must have completed one year at Georgia Southern and served at least two quarters on the staff of the publication. He must be familiar with yearbook copy writing, layout of pages, and cropping pictures.

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

## MPA Student Selected for Federal Internship

By WAYNE ESTES

Michael Oreste, GSC graduate student, has been selected for one of President Carter's 250 federal intern positions.

Oreste, completing work on a master of public administration degree, will work for two years in the Presidential Management Intern Program earning \$15,000 per year, according to Dr. Justine Mann, head of the political science department.

If Oreste serves his intern term satisfactorily, he may be granted career status in the federal civil service system.

Dr. Mann said Oreste had already been contacted by five agencies offering job possibilities.

"During the 1976 presidential campaign, Jimmy Carter promised these 250 federal internships to bring talented young people to federal government agencies," Mann said.

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**Eddie Donato**

# Lack Of Foresight Means Less Fun And Less Sun

Much has been said about the way that Spring quarter has been scheduled this year. Georgia Southern College students had to return for registration Thursday, Mar. 23, attend classes Friday, Mar. 24, and drop-add (if necessary) on Saturday, Mar. 25. If a student did have to drop-add that left him or her

little time for the Easter holiday. The Thursday, Friday, and Saturday schedule also left the length of Spring break with much to be desired.

The most frustrating aspect of the GSC Spring quarter schedule is that with perceptive long-range planning this problem could

have been avoided. Other schools in the state, such as the University of Georgia, Savannah State College, and Georgia State, managed to start their Spring quarters on Monday, Mar. 27, giving them a full week for Spring break. They will still finish the same day, or a day sooner, than GSC. There is a

possibility that GSC was the only school in the state to start Spring quarter before Easter.

This problem could have been avoided if GSC had a pre-registration program. If students could have pre-registered and the week of final exams been moved ahead two days, then we could have started school on the Monday following Easter.

The GSC Calendar Committee, in determining the schedule for the college, has to follow certain guidelines set by the Board of Regents' Committee of Deans. The Committee of Deans determines when academic quarters for all schools in the University System will start and end.

For example, it was decided by the committee that Fall quarter 1977 would start no earlier than Sept. 18 and end no later than Dec. 18. One reason for the Regents scheduling all school quarters at the same time is so it would be easy for a student to transfer from one school to another.

The GSC Calendar Committee also has to consider the Regents' requirement of having 11 weeks of school included in each quarter. There must be 50 days of classes with the remaining week divided between registration and final exam period. It is possible, in special classes, to have 49 days set aside for classes instead of the required 50.

It was decided by the Regents' Committee of Deans that this Spring quarter start no sooner than Mar. 23 and end by June 8. It was then the responsibility of the calendar committee to distribute the required 11 weeks of school over that period of time.

Even if GSC had opted to have 49 class days, claiming that this quarter was a special case, and if exam week were changed by moving it ahead two days, there would not be enough days left for the required days of classes. One day would have to be set aside for registration at the beginning of the quarter.

It appears that other schools in the state began the quarter later because the students pre-registered. For example, students at the University of Georgia pre-registered and were allowed to register later on Monday, Mar. 27, the same day that classes began. Their exam period ends on June 8 (the last possible day according to the Committee of Deans) thus giving them a full week of spring vacation.

It seems that the calendar committee needs to take a longer look at plans for the academic year. The problem is not that they are confined by what the Board of Regents determines but by the GSC administration's lack of insight.

The administrators need to stop dragging their feet on the pre-registration issue. It seems that pre-registration would be a benefit to many more people than it would inconvenience.

The Spring quarter was scheduled in the worst possible way and the excuse for it isn't in Atlanta.

## 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.

## Editorial 'We'

Time and again speeches, seminars, and programs on campus are under-publicized and people ask the *George-Anne* staffers why stories didn't appear in the paper announcing the events.

The answer is simple: the *George-Anne* has difficulty getting the news from the news sources before deadline.

Lecture series coordinators and program organizers who would like to have publicity for planned events on campus too often sit on the information until it's too late for the *George-Anne* to use the stories.

It would benefit the college paper and the program organizers alike—not to mention the student body—if activity coordinators would be more helpful in sending announcements to the paper as soon as the activity is known.

It is very frustrating to staffers to scrape for news and perhaps over-play some items in order to fill the paper only to receive a memo two days after deadline announcing a speaker or seminar which deserves publicity and won't get it.

The *George-Anne* is published on Mondays but the deadline for each edition is a full week before publication.

The recently elected Central Coordinating Committee officers assume their positions today instead of the usual May 1. The staff of the *George-Anne* recognizes and commends the new officers for this early display of enthusiasm and initiative.

We urge this optimistic mood of the CCC to continue throughout spring quarter and next year. Perhaps with this kind of drive to work the CCC can achieve credibility among the students and make progress towards full use of their positions.

The *George-Anne* staff encourages students, faculty, and staff of Southern to support the Student Union Board by attending Thursday night's concert featuring New Grass Revival.

The board has worked hard this year to provide quality entertainment for Southern and deserves recognition.

As a further incentive to attend the concert—it is free to all people associated with the school.



"IT SURE IS NICE TO SEE THEM COLLEGE STUDENTS BEHAVING THEMSELVES AGAIN!"

## Careless Student Driving Causes Danger

By WAYNE ESTES

Two automobile accidents in four days in the parking lot serving the baseball field, Anderson, Brannen, and Cone halls gave one student a good bump on the head and did possibly thousands of dollars worth of damage to the four cars involved.

Unless something is done worse accidents may occur in the very near future.

Lt. Sydney Deal of campus security said, "The majority of accidents are caused by folks going too fast. If you were going 10

m.p.h., you could stop."

Monday's wreck wiped out the front fenders, bumper, hood and windshield of a Camaro. There was a great deal of doubt that the speed of at least one car involved in that accident was inside the speed limit.

Students are often seen exceeding the 10 m.p.h. parking lot speed limit.

The future tragedy will probably involve a bike rider or pedestrian.

"We're lucky nobody has been run over," said Lt. Deal

The lot has only one exit, the traffic pattern is undecipherable, and renovation of Sanford Hall has closed one of the major lanes to the exit. The result is that students drive the wrong way on one way lanes, and usually speed through them.

Because it serves the baseball field, this lot is probably one of the most abused on campus. Heavy beer consumption by some baseball fans who drive home doesn't help the residents' plight.

Most cars involved in accidents in the lot reportedly don't belong in the lot. The residents know the traffic flow and the hazard spots.

Rearranging the traffic flow would involve repaving and painting the parking lot.

That solution is not in the immediate future.

As a temporary solution, students should follow Lt. Deal's urging for drivers to look at the arrows and stop signs and obey them, watch out for the blind spots, and obey the 10 m.p.h. parking lot speed limit.



# LETTERS

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

Under *George-Anne* policy all letters to the paper will be published. Those letters 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.

### Fence-Sitting Christian Shares His Beliefs

#### With Fellow Brothers

DEAR EDITOR:

As a former "fence sitter," I would like to share something with my fellow Christians here at Georgia Southern.

"Fence sitter" is used frequently to describe those who are a lot like I was about two months ago. That is, I had confessed Jesus Christ as my personal Lord and Saviour with my mouth but not my life. Looking back, it was a miserable time.

I was missing the most rewarding part of being a Christian—spiritual growth.

Since then God has shown me how important it is to fix my eyes on him and not on the people around me. Submission to God's will shows us what to do and say because his plan for our lives is part of a master project that works together for a single purpose.

If we can learn to give God everything, he will take away our differences and make us one body in Jesus Christ our Lord. The only way for God to move on this campus is through His children, and He will if we let Him.

Let's pray for each other.

Your brother always,

Bob Burk

### Student Suggests

#### Changing System Of Calculating GPA

DEAR EDITOR:

Continuous effort to achieve in a class and what do we get? An 89.9 average equalling a B for the course.

Is it worth it?

One could have done much less work to get an 81 and still gotten the same result in figuring their GPA.

Students work hard all quarter (a total of 10 weeks) to become skilled in their area of interest in an effort to prepare themselves for the outside world. They have worries of getting into graduate school in which

grades play a large part.

When students receive a grade they feel they did not deserve, it can be very frustrating producing negative thoughts on education, scholarship, and achievement.

I understand that the professors have to have some cut-off point, but can't they realize we're people giving our very best, not just computers racking up points?

Has it ever been suggested to figure GPA's on numerical values rather than letter grades? Perhaps this could be a compromise.

Upset & disappointed over GPA

### Apathetic Attitudes Plaguing Reflector Are Well Deserved

DEAR EDITOR:

A footnote to the Fred Bankston article. Last year it took four trips to finally purchase a 1976 Reflector. This year I was in line the first day (last Fall) trying to purchase a 1977 edition. I was put off until later; I would be contacted.

Two more inquiries have produced the same response. I have been here 18 months and all I have received from the Reflector Staff is two ditto multi-address notes. I complied with both immediately.

But if faculty can't purchase or otherwise obtain a copy of the Reflector and the staff doesn't put out any visible efforts, why bother.

I will admit it; I am apathetic and have good reason to be.

Svend E. Thomas  
Dept. of Management

### Student Organizations Need To Improve Rather Than Gripe

DEAR EDITOR:

This past quarter I changed apartments, moving to In The Pines with three other guys that I have known since my freshman year. They were all out one evening, and I was listening to WVGS, as I usually do. When my roommates came in, they were amused that I was listening to the Voice of Georgia Southern.

The preceding situation is not unusual, and I have discovered that the people that do enjoy progressive music now tend to listen to 97 Rock out of Savannah. The situation described for the radio station is similar to the CCC—changes need to be made if they are to continue existence.

Also, if the radio station and the CCC stopped existing, the next logical step

would be to stop the press of the *George-Anne*, since the *George-Anne* primarily prints CCC trivia, WVGS schedules, and third-handed information "officially" released by the administration.

Let's work at our weaknesses rather than gripe about others.

Billy Parker

### Scheduling Rumors

#### Cause Confusion

DEAR EDITOR:

I recently heard a rumor concerning the scheduling of the 78/79 fall and winter quarters.

In the past I have had little faith in the accuracy of rumors, but in view of the calamity caused as a result of this quarter's schedule, I felt it was important enough to investigate further.

Is it true that finals for fall quarter 1978 are scheduled on December 24, 25, and 26, and that registration for winter 1979 is on December 30, with drop-add on January 1?

I would appreciate it if someone would determine the validity of these rumors, for if they are true, I will reschedule my Christmas and New Year's celebration to an appropriate open date on the school calendar, probably the third and fourth Mondays in August.

Donald E. Cole

Editor's Note: According to the Registrar's office exams for fall quarter 1978 will be December 5-8. Winter quarter registration will be January 3 and classes will start the 4th.

**The hours are long, but that's O.K., the pay is lousy.**

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### MORE LETTERS

#### Changing South Is Scene Of Growth

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in support of Mark H. Kelly's statement about the progressing South. My father's company transferred him to Georgia from Minnesota because of lower taxes, better resources and the large nonunion labor force here.

These three factors have enabled the firm to put over \$3 million in wages yearly into the local economy. A glance at any business journal would surely have an article about how fast the South is growing.

Many of our "northern neighbors" fail to realize that it was only a little over 100 years ago the South was almost totally destroyed by war. For us to make a

comeback as "we" have, deserves praise.

I don't feel sorry for the South but for the North. They will never change.

Greg J. Yonchak



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## FEATURES

### Charleston Is Host

## Spoletto Festival Begins

By RICHARD PITMAN

The 21st Spoletto Festival will begin in Charleston on May 25th and continue through June 11th. Gian Carlo Menotti founded the festival in 1958 in Spoleto, Italy. Events included in it are a showing of all the liberal arts: art exhibits, chamber music, opera, symphony, ballet, jazz and various plays.

A world premiere performance of "Creve Coeur," a Tennessee Williams play, will be a first for the festival this year. The cast has not been selected.

Charleston usually hosts over 50,000 tourists attending the festival. The opening ceremonies are led by the governor of South Carolina and local town dignitaries.

Menotti chose Charleston as the city to hold the celebration after he traveled throughout America.

Felix Blaska Dance Co., of France, and the Netherland Dance Theatre are two of the ballet companies to perform. The jazz portion featured in the festival was very successful last year and has been expanded this year to include Ella Fitzgerald and Mel Torme. The finale will include a performance by the Spoletto Festival Orchestra of the 1812 Overture, complete with fireworks and cannons.

The orchestra is composed of professional musicians and students selected by auditions. The students, from all over the nation, come for the experience recognition.

Festival general manager Christine Reed said "Participation provides an unusually rewarding learning experience. In the past, many students have developed their musical appreciation, understanding, and proficiency as a result of their work with Spoletto."

"Apprenticeships are available in the offices," said Eileen Welton, Public Relations director for the festival. "The lucky individuals who are given the chance to work with Spoletto are provided room and board along with a small compensation."

Ticket information can be obtained at: Spoletto Festival, P.O. Box 704, Charleston, S.C., 29402.

## Spring Break Too Short

By MIKE MCDANIEL

For my first article of the quarter many students have suggested about a ton of ideas. The one heard the most is our super long spring break, or should we say spring time out. This year's break gave us time enough to fill our gas tank and tour Statesboro's gas stations. The question asked is "Why was our break so short while about every other school in the country had at least a week?" Well, at last, through in-depth research, we have the answers.

One of the reasons our break was so short was that the school officials were afraid everyone would leave and not come back. After all have you ever seen any travel brochures for spring break say "Visit Sunny Georgia Southern?" Come and bask in the haze at the Hanner Fieldhouse. Come and dine at the La Chez Landrum Center followed by extreme upset stomach at our world famous

Montezuma's Revenge Infirmary.

Another reason for our short break might be that, you have not lived until you have spent an Easter in Statesboro. Some of the events that took place were the Easter egg throw in which students line Highway 301 and throw eggs at cars heading south to Florida. Another event was the Easter bunny hunt in which a student is dressed up in a bunny suit, chased for about ten miles and then given to the Landrum Center for a traditional Easter dinner.

One of the reasons for us coming back so early was for registration and first day classes. We have talked about registration before and how anyone involved in it should be going to Milledgeville for Good Friday is like giving Christmas presents out on George Washington's birth-day. Or to put it another way, any person who decides to

start spring quarter classes on Good Friday should also be sent to Milledgeville for therapy, preferably of the high voltage type. The teachers really accomplished a lot on that day. They came in and said, "Look how many showed up today." The big five minute classes ended with the teacher saying, "Well, that's about it for today, if you have any questions over the weekend you can reach me in Florida."

In all seriousness, no other well known school in the state had less than a week. Most schools have a pre-registration or a mail-in registration which saves a vast amount of time. Even with a week off, most of the schools started up and end the same time we do. It seems that it's time Southern modernizes its system. Maybe use its wonder computer to cut that wasted time us students have to spend in Shangri-La Georgia Southern.

## 'Klunkers' Are Classics

By MARTHA BUCKNER

It was once the pride of Detroit. Months of planning, engineering, and union labor went into producing this machine. Someone once selected it from many others on a showroom floor, brought it home, and didn't drive it for an entire week. Friends exclaimed over it, girlfriends were wooed in it, and much wax was wasted on it... maybe a couple of centuries ago. Now it's merely a large piece of mangled metal and leather that looks like death with a hangover.

The proverbial "klunker" is an institution at Georgia Southern. Unless they're "Daddy's fair-haired boy" or the daughter of a doctor, most students who are lucky enough to have cars are reduced to driving vehicles that even "Honest Charlie" would be embarrassed to sell.

Some of the names given to them by their owners offer a clue to the top-notch condition these "classics" are in. Can you see a brand-new set of wheels named "Claude" or "Bessie?" How about "POS" (pile of... oh well, let's forget that one) or maybe "The Red Rag?" Or maybe "My Gal Sal," a '65 Galaxie 500 with beautiful wilted paint? Or what about "The Shrine" that's been sitting behind the garage

rusting for the last five years because the owner's girlfriends is embarrassed to be seen riding in it?

These old cars disprove the theory of "planned obsolescence": how many of today's cars will still be pattering around after 15 years and 146,000 miles? Not many. Detroit manufactures automobiles so that within four years the carburetor, the transmission, and the rear-view mirror will all be blown. Cars that 15 years ago were assembled correctly, by some mistake or freak act of nature, are the "classics" of today.

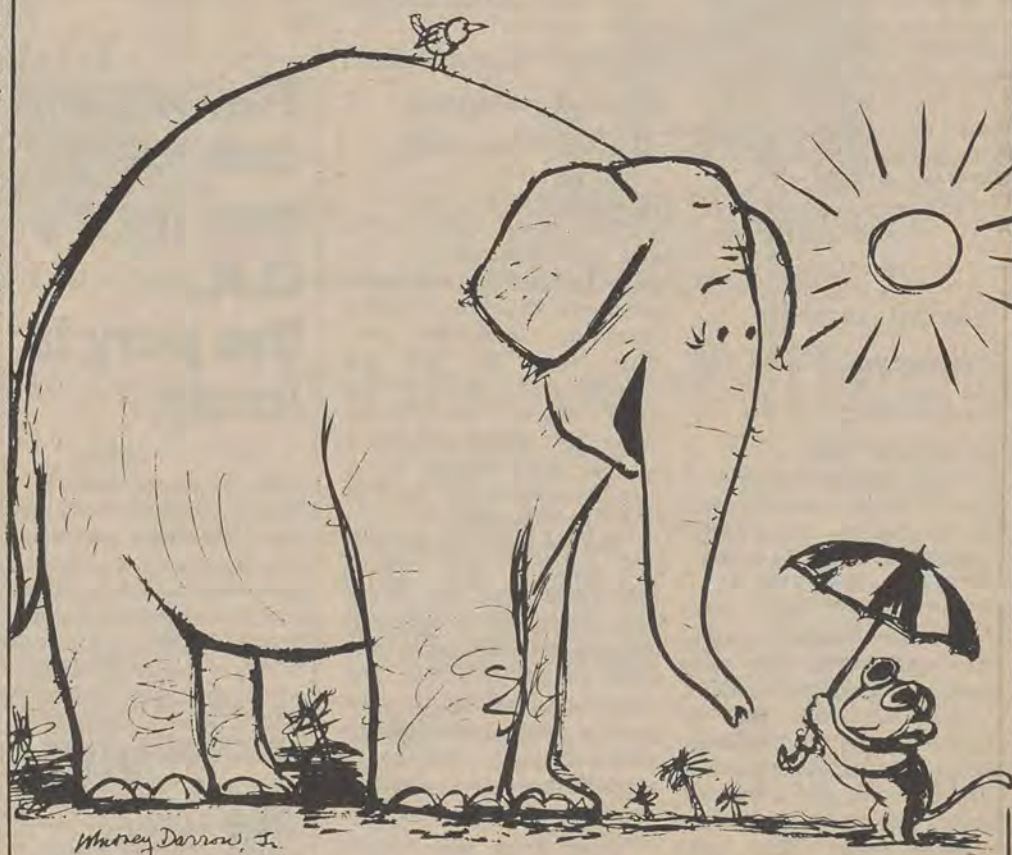
There are those who advocate that owning one of these pieces of "junque" offers many advantages. How many new cars have the

luxury of automatically reclining seats whenever you drive over a speedbump? Or the extravagance of a self-opening ash-tray triggered solely by hitting second gear? Somewhere on the roadways of America is a '58 Studebaker whose doors open automatically upon the execution of a turn. How many of the newer compact cars have the spaciousness of the big back seat common to all older cars?

While straining your eyes to locate your 1976 Nova in the parking lot of the Coliseum and seeing four whole rows of cars identical to yours, have you ever wished that you had a one-of-a-kind car? Your problem is solved—buy an old car; each "klunker" has a set of dents and scratches all its own.



"If you don't have a skin like mine, watch that sun."



American Cancer Society



# Professor Plans Peru Trip



Dr. Dan Good, a GSC Geography professor, will lead the group of students into Cuzco, Peru. A backpacking expedition and a canoe trip down the Amazon is planned. "We'll surely see lots of alligators and pirranah during this trip," Good said.

## 'My Three Angels'

# Play Set For May

By MARK MURPHY

Open auditions for the Masquers spring quarter dinner theatre presentation, *My Three Angels*, under the direction of Dr. Bob West,

drama professor here at Georgia Southern, were held Monday and Tuesday, April 3 and 4.

Dr. West said, *My Three Angels*, shown in the movies and on television, is a story of

## GSC Psychology Majors Will Present Paper

Three undergraduate psychology majors at Georgia Southern College will present a paper at the annual Student Convention for Behavioral Sciences in Athens on April 13.

Kathy McDuffie, Baldwin; Debra Robinson, Savannah; and Helen Westhead, Waycross, will present the paper entitled "Estimation of Filled and Unfilled Time and the Type A-Type B Behavior Pattern."

The convention is sponsored by Psi Chi, National Honor Society of Psychology.

McDuffie is a 1974 graduate of Habersham Central High School and will receive her B.S. degree from GSC this year. Robinson will receive her B.S. degree in 1979 and is a 1975 graduate of Savannah High School. Westhead is a 1976 graduate of Waycross High School and will receive her B.S. degree in 1980.

three escaped convicts on a French penal colony in the Pacific.

The three "angels," Jules, Joseph, and Alfred, save the day for the local shopkeeper and his beautiful daughter. With the help of Adolf, a pet snake, they manage to rescue the two from the clutches of Uncle Scrooge, who's come from France to foreclose on the mortgage on the shop.

Dr. West declined to answer if he intended to use a real snake in the play, tentatively set for the second week in May.

the group will spend five days hiking in the Andes Mountains reaching their destination of Machu Picchu. An ancient ruins, Machu Picchu was the site of much religious activity. Located over the Sacred River and near to the Temple of the Moon, Machu Picchu will thrill anyone interested in the culture of the Inca civilization, said Dr. Good.

"The purpose of the trip is to experience the Inca civilization," said Dr. Good. "I think it is a challenge for anyone to make a trip like this. It's not a sight-seeing tour. Experiencing such a trip should give one a sense of fulfillment."

In addition to the backpacking trip, the band will canoe down a tributary

of the Amazon River in order to experience another of South America's ecosystems, the tropical rainforest.

"We'll surely see lots of alligators and pirranah during this trip," said Good.

In addition to the ancient ruins and wildlife, the explorers will become acquainted with the present culture of the western South American countries. 46% of the people who occupy this area are still natives, according to Good.

"Most of these peoples practice subsistence farming. They raise llamas, alpacas, sheep, and cattle."

Taking part in the Sun Festival, the travelers will get a chance to relish the various native dishes and

drinks. Dressed in typical ancient costumes the natives will give the visitors a glimpse into the color and mystery of the ancient peoples.

Anyone who is interested in experiencing the adventure that such a trip offers is invited to take part in the 15 day excursion. Dr. Good is offering students who partake 5 hours of Geography credits as a special incentive.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Good in the Newton Building by April 15th in order to reserve a position in the group. The band will be limited to 15 persons. The fee for the trip includes all expenses except for backpack and sleeping gear.

## CINEMASCOPE

Francois Truffaut's *Day For Night* is this week's Wednesday free movie.

Jean-Pierre Leaud and Jacqueline Bisset star in this film about film making. This movie serves as a preview to next week's foreign directors' series. Dubbed in English, the film will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m.

Mel Brook's *Blazing Saddles*, starring Mel Brooks, Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, and Alex Karras, will return to GSC this weekend.

This western spoof has scenes now considered

comedy classics.

Shows begin at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and

Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m.

All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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Beresford Creek, from Charleston, S.C., will appear with New Grass Revival. The show is part of SUB's

program to vary concerts from rock music.

## Bluegrass Music

# Festival Set Thursday

New Grass Revival and Beresford Creek will perform in concert Thursday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in the Williams Center dining hall.

Students, faculty, and staff with a valid GSC I.D.

## Edith Klein

## To Speak

Edith Klein, Assistant Professor of Recreation and Parks Curriculum at the University of Georgia, Athens, will be the guest lecturer for the Recreation Convocation Series Wednesday, April 12, at 2 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Professor Klein will discuss the organization and administration of a private resident camp.

She has had many years of experience as camp director and has done extensive teaching in the area of camping.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

So says the VA ... DON O BY DAVID GANTZ

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## First Game Show Host

# Columbus Got It Started

By DEREK SMITH

Yessir, ask any history professor and he'll tell you that Christopher Columbus, not Gene Rayborn, was America's first game show host. When he first landed at Studio City, Columbus saw that what this country needed was Allen Luden to guide the masses through the hazardous land of the Zonked People. This tribe inhabited a middle class jungle suburb on the far side of a \$10,000 pyramid.

Well, Columbus hired out a speedboat, the Nina had an oil leak and was dry-docked for repairs and barnacle sunning. The writer failed to explain in the first paragraph that the Zonked People were game show losers that had been exiled to the Land of the "Times Up!" Buzzer. Yes, that was the long name of it. Most of them were sore losers too. Bob Barker co-hosted the tribe, but that is not important.

Kids, believe me when I tell ya; it was Columbus and Monte Hall who first conned the Indians into dressing up like vegetables, aircraft and appliances. Those two were quite a pair. Did a mean fox

trot too. The Indians would spend countless hours decorating one another before air time. When the hour approached, and the show must go on, the tribe bopped up to the fort which Monte and Chris had built.

Onstage, the contestants were eligible to win such prizes as a refrigerator freezer (not a very common household item prior to 1692) or maybe even a Pioneer Stump Remover — total value \$702. If by a chance of fate or fortune, a contestant managed to reach the "big board", he could play for even better and more valuable prizes.

By the wayside, there will be a new game show on the "el tubo" this fall called, "What's My Steeple". It will be sponsored by local churches, and contestants

will be quizzed on Biblical characters and events.

But on the other channel Luke is under attack by a force of star convertibles of the Banlon Empire. Or maybe it was the Beergut Empire. Pushing the Electro Flowerbed utensil, Luke sent one of the enemy flaming skyward in a spray of cosmic debris. A little excitement never hurt anyone. This corner of the galaxy had taken on the appearance of a hellish battlefield as Luke singlehandedly engaged the Banlonians. As he sighted in another enemy cruiser, Luke spotted Princess returning home from a wrestling match, and headed straight for the battle. To top it all, he had to go to the little boys room. Now this could be the end unless we have a commercial, which is highly unlikely in this story.

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# Baseballers Set Records

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

The Eagles' recent six-game winning streak was highlighted by new records and outstanding performances by several players.

In the game against Mars Hill, GSC first baseman Mark Strucher set a new runs batted in record with nine in a game. He also hit back-to-back home runs to give him five for the season.

"I realized that I was close to the record that night," said Strucher. "As far as hitting home runs goes, I'm waiting for my pitch and just swinging the bat."

Also in the Mars Hill

game, Randy Childress tied a record for the most runs scored in a game with five set by Jimmy Matthews last year.

Childress said that he didn't realize that he had tied the record. "I didn't know that I'd scored that many times. I was just getting on base more in that game."

In the first game against Tri-State, Chip Gray equaled that old RBI record that teammate Strucher had broken the day before. Gray also hit for the circuit with a single, double, triple, and a home run in the game.

Gray said that hitting for the circuit was new for him.

"I've never done it before. I'm swinging harder and hitting good now. I didn't even know that I'd tied the old RBI record until after the game."

Terry Mixon hit two homers in the second Tri-State game.

"I was just trying to hit the ball, I'd had trouble getting around on the ball earlier. I felt good, and had a little extra power in my swing."

A career record for walks was set in the third game against Tri-State. Steve Rum, who had set a one-year record for bases on balls last season, got his one hundredth walk of his GSC career.

"I expected it because I only needed 18 to set the record at the beginning of the year. It still bothers me some to be walked so much, especially if everyone else is getting hits. But my job as a lead-off man is to get on base and score runs."

In the same game Eddie Rodriguez set a record by pitching a one-hit shut-out.

"It was really great," said Rodriguez. "I was thinking about by the eighth inning that the hit in the third was the only one, that I could have had a no-hitter. But I had a great day, I was putting the ball where I wanted it."

## McBroom, Stanley Make NCAA Finals

Georgia Southern College pommel horse specialists Bill McBroom and Bob Stanley will be in Eugene, Ore., later this week for the NCAA's 36th Annual Gymnastics Championships.

The three days of competition will begin on Thursday, April 6 and continue through Saturday on the campus of the University of Oregon.

McBroom and Stanley qualified for the NCAA meet after finishing one-two at the Eastern Independent Qualifying Meet last week at Penn State.

McBroom, a freshman from Rochester, Pa., compiled a 9.2 average in his compulsory routine and scored a 9.35 in the optionals. Stanley, a sophomore out of Butler, Pa., who finished 14th at the NCAA finals last year, had an 8.85 mark for the compulsories and a 9.25 in the optionals.

The Georgia Southern duo then posted the highest marks of their careers in the finals competition when they both posted scores of 9.5 on the pommel horse. Those were the highest marks registered in the event during the two day qualifying meet. McBroom finished in a tie for first place while teammate Stanley was second.

"I'm not surprised at all that they both qualified for the NCAA meet," Eagle coach Ron Oertley stated earlier this week.

"I knew they were both capable sidehorsesmen. They performed extremely well at Penn State. It was their individual highs. If you look at comparable scores from other qualifying meets, I think you'll find their scores are among the highest in the nation."

As for his gymnasts chances at this year's NCAA Championship, Oertley said, "If they perform just as well as they did at the Eastern Independent, either one of them could win at the nationals. The competition will be extremely difficult. Probably not more than five-tenths of a point will separate the top eight—those who will make the finals."

## Eagle Tennis Team Takes Seventh Place

By JIM RICKENBACKER

Lady Eagle tennis coach George Shriver is a wise man. Evidence his thought-provoking statement concerning his tennis players, "For all my players, tennis is a way to enhance life, not a way of life."

Although wisdom may win out on life's road, the Lady Eagles were not so fortunate at the Clemson Invitational during April's first weekend (March 31-April 1). No fooling, Clemson ran away with first place honors.

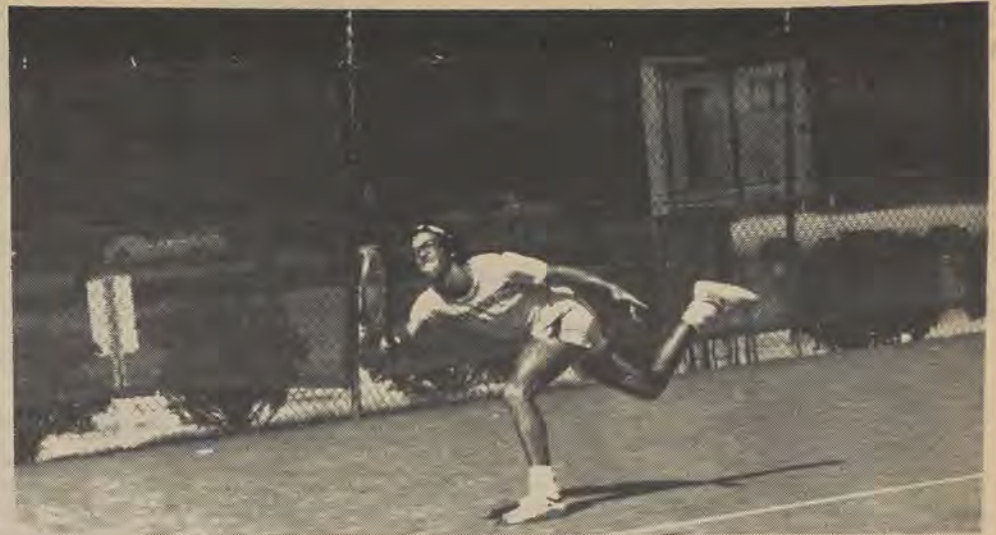
Georgia Southern came in seventh, but Shriver was quick to note that his charges "competed well with the entire field," excluding Clemson and second place Wake Forest.

In fact, Clemson has five nationally ranked players on its squad, but this past fall Shriver foresaw the benefits that this grueling event would have on his team. Shriver tabbed the recent tournament as some of "the best tennis in the Southeast."

Actually, the Lady Eagles

were without former number one player, Paula Westmoreland. "If Westmoreland hadn't been absent, our team would have fared better; however, every member of our squad contributed to our point total," Shriver stated. Hopefully, the Lady Eagles turned the tables last Wednesday when they winged their way towards Athens for a dual match with arch-rival Georgia. Shriver forecasted a closely contested match acknowledging that "the winner would be the team who's playing at the peak of their game." They faced an easier match at home against Jacksonville this past Thursday. After that encounter with the Floridians, the Eagles journey northward to Atlanta for the Emory Invitational.

The three-team field opens play on April 14. At that time, Southern squares off against Agnes-Scott. Saturday, April 15, the ladies play a double-header. In the morning, they oppose Valdosta State and in an afternoon affair, they match up against Emory.



David Ewing defeats his North Florida University opponent 6-3, 6-1.

## Netters' Surge Continues

By DEREK SMITH

The Georgia Southern men's tennis team continued its winning ways last week, adding three more wins to their season total. These victories stacked against a single loss to Jacksonville University on March 28 upped the Eagles' record to an impressive 13-4 mark.

After opening the week by losing to the Dolphins in Jacksonville last Tuesday, the Southern netters returned to Statesboro on Wednesday to host Edinboro State in a 1

p.m. showdown. The result was an 8-1 win for Coach Joe Blankenbaker's Eagles.

On March 30, the team travelled to Savannah and returned with a 9-0 rout of Armstrong State.

The University of North Florida was the next victim of the Eagles' hot rackets, falling 9-0 on Saturday, April 1.

According to Blankenbaker, the team faces an important road trip to Charleston, S.C. on April 7-8 when they will play the

Citadel and the College of Charleston, both of whom lost close matches to the Eagles in Statesboro. Chances for a 20 win season would increase greatly if Southern can have a successful trip to Charleston, said Blankenbaker. A strong Georgia Tech team also remains to contest the 20 win milestone. The Eagles visit Atlanta to play the Yellow Jackets on April 14.

The next home match for the Eagles will be on April 9 against Valdosta State.



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**PASQUALE'S**





The 1978 Women's Softball Team

## Softball Team Splits Two Double Headers

By DON BALL

In an action-packed week, the GSC women's softball team lost two away games against Jacksonville and split doubleheaders with Georgia Tech in Atlanta and

with North Georgia at the GSC Sports Complex.

Against Jacksonville, the Lady Eagles were up 3-0 until the bottom of the third when Jacksonville managed a hit with the bases loaded to go

ahead 4-3. Ann Clark went 2 for 3 in the hitting department, as did Jan Class. Kathy Stewart got three hits in four attempts.

Shelia Brock suffered a broken hand in this contest

after being hit with a bat.

Against Tech, the Eagles lost the first game 8-9 but came back to win the second 12-6. The GSC team led 5-1 until the bottom of the fifth then Tech scored five runs to take the lead. In the second game, the Eagles were up 12-1 until the bottom half of the seventh when Tech scored five runs. Barbara Kilmer had a perfect 2-2 bat.

In the split with North Georgia, the Eagles won the first game 17-5 and lost the second, 1-2. In the second game, the GSC club was held to only five hits.

## First Basketball Recruit Signed

Georgia Southern College women's basketball coach Linda Crowder has announced the signing of her first recruit for the 1978-79 season.

She is Susan Fuller, a 6'1" center/forward from Holly Hill, S.C. Susan was an All-State player at Holly Hill Academy where she set a school record by pouring in 1,006 career points.

Fuller completed her four

year career with a 16.1 scoring average and an 11.6 rebound mark. Under Coach Jim Dowling, the Raiders compiled a 17-4 record during Susan's senior year.

"We're real glad to have her," says Crowder.

"Susan's intent on being a college player. I look forward to having her. She'll provide us with some much-needed height in the middle."

A three-time MVP for

Holly Hill, she has been a member of the Lower State All-Tournament team and was named its Outstanding Player in 1977.

Also proficient in the classroom, Susan is a member of the National Honor Society. She intends to major in Sociology while attending Georgia Southern. Susan is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. Gene Fuller of Holly Hill.

## A Record 69 Teams

## Intramural Softball Starts

By ALLEN CONE

A record number of softball teams took to the fields last week to open intramurals for spring quarter. A total of 69 teams, and 18-team increase over last year, have been divided up into seven divisions, five men's and two women's.

"Scheduling will be a tremendous problem," explained Mike Sizemore, the senior coordinator for the intramural leagues. "With this great total of teams the opportunity for teams to play will be limited because of space and time."

He went on to explain that a new field, which will be known as field D, will be used this year.

"Everybody will have to play there at least twice."

Field D is located beside Eagle Field behind the handball courts.

There are 38 men's independent teams, 12 fraternity teams, 11 women's independent teams and eight sorority teams. This year the sorority league will have a new team with Alpha Kappa

Alpha joining up for the first time.

"With the number of teams it will take a long time to plan out the schedules," Sizemore said. "But everybody is practicing hard and looking good so we are looking forward to a good season."

Anyone wishing to officiate can still apply.

Sizemore said a clinic for newcomers will be conducted at the Complex in about a week. The pay is three dollars per game.

April 19th will mark the first special event for spring quarter. On this date the Second Annual Pope Duncan Two-Mile Race will be run. The defending champion is Paul Kina of Phi Delta Theta, who completed the course in 10:47.6 in 1977. Rosters will be taken up on the day the race is run.

"Basically," Sizemore said, "this is a one person special event. It will be run primarily on the same route as last year. The runners will start in front of the Administration Building, run around Sweetheart

Circle once, go down the Perimeter road to Chandler, back down Georgia Avenue, up Herty Drive and again around Sweetheart Circle. Awards will be given at the conclusion of the race."

Sizemore added that an escort will be with the runners and that the intramural trainer will trail the field for anyone who gets injured or is fatigued. Checkpoints will be placed all around the route "for anyone who feels like cheating."

"We are going to try to hold the race as late in the afternoon as possible to avoid a lot of heat," Sizemore said.

Kappa Delta has moved out to lead in the Panhellenic point standings with 420 points, 135 points ahead of Delta Zeta, who has 285. The rest of the sororities shape up this way: in third is Alpha Xi Delta with 225 points followed by Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha, who both have 205 points; Alpha Delta Pi 165; and Chi Omega rounds out the field with 140 points.

## Plans For Spring Activities Released

By R. A. CONE

Spring quarter intramural activities will feature softball, tennis, racquetball, a bike race, a canoe race, and the Annual Pope Duncan Two-Mile Run, according to Mike Sizemore, senior coordinator for the intramural leagues.

"We are projecting softball, the major spring sport, to start April 3rd," Sizemore said. "One problem that will face us, though, will be the weather."

According to him, it looks like a "monsoon" season. Any games rained out will be rescheduled only if it happens to have a bearing on the top three positions in the league. He also mentioned that each team will probably play a double header once this season.

"They have been working on the drainage system at the complex," he said, "and not being able to use the fields much poses a problem. That is the reason for this rescheduling rule."

The sorority league will play a double round-robin season since it is so small.

"The teams requested this, and the intramural department decided to grant their request," Sizemore said.

Officiating is once again a problem, Sizemore said, and anyone wishing to officiate should come by and see him. Umpires must go through a clinic on rules and situations. Each person will be paid three dollars per game.

Roster close-out for tennis and racquetball will be April 12th. There are no exceptions.

"To participate in tennis," Sizemore explained, "you cannot be on the Georgia Southern tennis team. Also, if a person has participated on any college team the person must play doubles with someone who hasn't."

If special events are rained out, they will be rescheduled for the next few days. Signs will be posted in the Fieldhouse to inform participants.

"We have a good staff working with us this spring," Sizemore said. "We are expecting a good time for everyone."

Sizemore mentioned that it is against school policy for anyone to hit golf balls on the fields at the Sports Complex.

"Weekend hackers make additional cost for the school and the holes could cause injuries."

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# Eagles Rated 21st In NCAA Baseball Poll

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

The Georgia Southern baseball Eagles raised their record to 17-6 with a 6-2 week. The Eagles were ranked 21st in the nation in the NCAA College Baseball Poll.

Southern lost a pair to Lehigh, 3-2 and 4-1. Eddie Rodriguez (1-2) was the losing pitcher in the first game as he went the distance. GSC could manage only 2 runs on five hits. In the 2nd inning, Terry Mixon doubled and scored on a single by Mark Strucher. The other run for Southern came in the 8th when Mixon tripled and scored on a triple by Carmelo Aguayo.

GSC scored four runs on eight hits in the second game. The Eagles jumped off to a 3-2 lead in the first. Steve Rum, Randy Childress, and Jimmy Matthews all reached on errors. Singles by Mixon and Aguayo pushed the three runs across.

The final run of the game for GSC came in the fourth inning. Strucher singled, Tom Kuzniacki singled, and a sacrifice fly by Jorge scored Strucher.

GSC came back from the

two losses to go on a six game winning streak, outscoring their opponents 92-4.

The Eagles defeated Mars Hill 26-1 in a seven inning game. Roger Godwin, (3-0), was the winning pitcher, giving up 1 run on 2 hits.

Southern took three of three from Tri-State. In the first game, Alan Willis, (4-0), was the winning pitcher working 8 innings, allowing one run on five hits, walking two and striking out six.

Southern jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first. Rum walked, Gray reached on an error, and Childress sacrificed to score Gray. Aguayo reached on an error, stole second, and scored on a single by Strucher.

Southern added four more in the third. Aguayo tripled and then scored. Strucher doubled, scored on a single by Mendez, and Faircloth hit a two-run homer.

In the fifth, Faircloth doubled, Laurie walked, and Gray tripled them home. A sacrifice by Childress scored Gray.

The Eagles added three in the seventh. Gray hit a home-run with Laurie and Rum on base. In the eighth inning, Kuzniacki and Lezcano

walked, and Rum singled a run in. Gray singled in two runs to give him 8 runs batted in for the game.

GSC defeated Tri-State 14-1 in the second game. Bill Stedl (3-0) was the winning pitcher, going six innings, allowing 1 run on three hits, and striking out 8.

In the first, Rum walked, stole second, and scored on a single by Gray. Singles by Matthews and Mendez, and a double by Strucher scored three more runs.

In the third, two more

runs came home for GSC as Mixon homered, and Strucher doubled and scored on a single by Laurie. GSC made it 8-0 in the fifth as Mendez and Kuzniacki walked, Mendez scored on a single by Laurie, and Kuzniacki scored on a balk.

Matthews reached on an error to open the sixth, and Mixon hit his second homer of the game. Aguayo doubled and Strucher singled and they both scored. In the eighth, singles by Mixon, Faircloth, Strucher, and

Lezcano produced two more runs.

The Eagles routed Tri-State 18-0 in the final game. Eddie Rodriguez (2-2) pitched a 1-hit shut-out, walked 4 and struck out 11.

The Eagles sent 13 men to the plate in the first inning. Childress and Matthews hit back-to-back singles and scored on a double by Mixon. Aguayo singled to score Mixon, Gray singled, and

they both scored on a double by Mendez. Singles by Laurie, Rum, Childress, and Matthews pushed three more runs across.

Southern defeated Brockport State 15-1 and 3-1. In the first game, Gary Givens (3-1) allowed one run on six hits, walked one and struck out seven.

In a closer game GSC beat Brockport State 3-1, behind the 5 hit pitching of Roger Godwin (4-0).



Mendez at bat against Tri-State.

## Alexander's Golfers Fourth At Furman

The Georgia Southern College golf team finished third in a field of 24 teams at the rain-shortened Furman Invitational this past weekend in Greenville, S.C.

Clemson wound up with the team title after Saturday's final round was washed out. The Tigers tallied a 36 hole score of 593, edging out second place Georgia by one stroke. GSC was third, eight strokes back at 601, Alabama (603) and Florida (606) rounded out the top five.

Alabama's Gary Trivisonno took medalist honors, carding an even par 144. Georgia Southern's Bob Burk finished in a three way tie for second, two strokes back at 146.

The individual Eagle scores looked like this: Burk 73-73 146; Mike Donald 76-74 150; Steve Waugh 77-76 153; Pat Lynn 80-75 155; Al Fortney 77-79 156.

Coach Buddy Alexander's team will remain idle until the Auburn Junior-Senior at Stillwaters, Ala.



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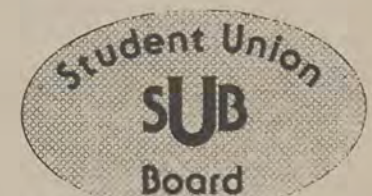
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**FOR SALE:** 1970 Mercury Montego with radio and air conditioning. Auto is in good shape. \$495 call 681-1916 or L.B. 12327. (403)

**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)

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**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:** 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:** 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:** 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)

## 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:** Wilson R-90 Sand Iron, lost between March 29 and April 1 on intramural field. If found, contact Jay Stevens L.B. 8332 or 681-3503. Reward offered. (410)

**LOST:** In Hollis Building, 3rd floor lobby, 1 Wage and Salary textbook; 1 Real Estate Investments textbook; 1 yellow notebook. If found, please return to Dean's Office, Hollis Building, or call David Blair, 764-2068. (410)

**FOUND:** Two black and white kittens in Marvin Pittman parking lot. Call after 5 p.m. at 764-7893. (410)

**FOUND:** One set of drafting tools in the Williams Center Coffee House. Claim at George-Anne office. (410)

**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)

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

**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)

## Staff Positions Now Open

Applications are now being accepted for *George-Anne* editorial staff positions. 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.

## Choir Concert

The First Baptist Choir, with Sarah Miller, Babs Jordan, Reggie Eakin, and Joe Waters as soloists, along with The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony will present the Easter Portion of

**WORK IN JAPAN!**  
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Handel's *Messiah* on Sunday, April 16.

The 7:30 performance, to be given in the Statesboro First Baptist Church, will be conducted by Dr. Warren Fields, associate professor of music at GSC.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

## Psy. Lecture

Audrey Campbell will present a lecture on yoga to the Psychology Club Thursday, April 13, 8 p.m. in Rooms 111-115 of the Williams Center.

The Public is invited to attend.

## Fashion Show

Fashion Standards 363 will present "First Impressions," clothes for the young career woman. The show will be held in Marvin Pittman Auditorium Thursday evening, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to attend free of charge.

## Disco Course

Due to a large amount of people registering for the course "How to Survive in a Disco," another section has been opened. The class will start tomorrow, Tuesday night, from 6-8 p.m.

## Colloquium

The Department of Psychology at Georgia Southern College is pleased to announce the presentation of a colloquium by Dr. Julian Ford, assistant professor, University of Delaware. Dr. Ford's presentation, "Social Competence: The Interpersonal Basis for environmental Design," will be on Friday, April 14, 3 p.m. in Seminar Room number 166 of the Math-Physics Building. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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# THIS WEEK

## MONDAY, APRIL 10

IFC.....	Williams 111-115	5- 6:30 P.M.
RA Meeting.....	Rsnwld Gold Rm	7- 9:00 P.M.
Bulloch County 4-H Club.....	Marvin Pittman	3:30- 9:30 P.M.
Sophomore English Films.....	Newton 13	7- 10 P.M.
English Tutoring Session.....	Hollis 217	6- 8:00 P.M.
Campus Crusade for Christ.....	Williams 111-115	7:30-10:00 P.M.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 11

Home Economic Fashion Rehearsal.....	Marvin Pittman Audi.	6:30-10:00 P.M.
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## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

SUB Movie "Day for Night".....	Bio Lec Hall	8:00 & 10:00 P.M.
Bloodmobile.....	Hanner Fieldhouse	All day
Oral Exams.....	Rsnwld Coral Rm	3:00- 6:00 P.M.
President's Event.....	Rsnwld Amber & Gold Rm	6:30 P.M.
Christian Scientist Mtg.....	Williams 102	7:00- 8:30 P.M.
Afro-American Choir.....	Williams 111-115	7:00- 8:30 P.M.
Rising Jr. Tutorial Session.....	Bio Lec Hall	6:00- 7:30 P.M.
Home Economics Fashion Rehearsal.....	Marvin Pittman	6:30-10:00 P.M.
RHA.....	Rsnwld Olive Rm	4:00- 5:00 P.M.
English Tutoring Sessions.....	Hollis 121	4:00- 6:00 P.M.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 13

Miss GSC Pageant Rehearsal.....	McCroan	all day & evening
Psychology.....	Williams 111-115	8:00-11:00 P.M.
Greek Week Committee Mtg.....	Williams 111-115	4:30- 7:00 P.M.
Recruiting Day Ga. State Merit System.....	Rsnwld Olive Rm	8:45- 6:00 P.M.
Afro-American Club Mtg.....	Rsnwld Blue Rm	8:00- 9:00 P.M.
AKA.....	Williams 109	5:00- 6:00 P.M.
Rising Jr. Tutorial Session.....	Bio Lec Hall	7:00-10:00 P.M.
Lecture Series-Jarrett T. Lange.....	Rsnwld Amber Rm	7:30- 9:00 P.M.
PTL Meeting.....	Williams 111-115	9:00-11:00 P.M.
Home Economics Fashion Show.....	Marvin Pittman Aud.	6:30-10:00 P.M.
Residence Hall Association.....	Rsnwld Olive Rm	4:00-5:15 P.M.
SUB Dance "Bon Holmes and Friends".....	Wms. Dining Rm	8:00-12:00 P.M.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 14

SUB Movie "Blazing Saddles".....	Bio Lec Hall	9:00 P.M.
Dinner Theatre-Rehearsal.....	Rsnwld Gold Rm	7:00-11:00 P.M.
Miss GSC rehearsal.....	McCroan	all day & evening

## SATURDAY, APRIL 15

SUB Movie "Blazing Saddles".....	Bio Lec Hall	9:00 P.M.
Miss GSC Pageant.....	McCroan	8:00 P.M.
Dinner Theatre-Rehearsal.....	Rsnwld Gold Rm	7:00-11:00 P.M.
Kappa Alpha Psi Fashion Show.....	Wms. Cafeteria	8:00-10:00 P.M.
Eagle Baseball.....		
GSC vs. Florida State.....	Eagle Field	7:30 P.M.
Piano Festival.....	Foy Rec Hall	9:00-12:00 noon

## SUNDAY, APRIL 16

Council for Exceptional Children.....	Rsnwld Gold Rm	3:30-5:00 P.M.
SUB Movie "Blazing Saddles".....	Bio Lec Hall	8:00 & 10:00 P.M.
"Messiah"-Statesboro-GSC Symphony & First Baptist Choir.....	Foy Rec Hall	7:30 P.M.
Eagle Baseball.....		
GSC vs. Florida State.....	Eagle Field	1:30 P.M.
AKA Sorority Mtg.....	Williams 111-115	6:30- 9:00 P.M.
Delinquent Taxes.....	Rsnwld Amber Rm	9:00-4:00 P.M.

# ATTENTION!

## BUSINESS MAJORS

Or Other Interested Students

The Publications Board of GSC is now taking applications for the position of **BUSINESS MANAGER** of the *George-Anne*.

**SALARY ..... \$300/qtr.**

**APPLICATION DEADLINE:**  
**Friday, April 21**

Contact Dr. Max Courson in Institutional Development (681-5253) or Lonnie Mott in the *George-Anne* office (Room 110, Williams Center; 681-5418) for details.