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15 Acres Purchased For Fraternity Row

By **LESLIE BURRELL-SAHL**

A 15.25-acre tract across from The Flame has been purchased by GSC's Southern Greek Housing Corporation (SGHC) for the development of a fraternity row, according to Dr. James D. Orr, president of the corporation.

An additional purchase of an adjoining 6.64-acre plot is expected soon.

"It's a long dream coming true at last," said Dr. Orr, who has been working on the project for about five years. Although housing plans are not yet fully developed, the national office of every fraternity and sorority represented on campus has approved the purchase, he said.

The SGHC purchased the land for the fraternities and sororities through a loan

financed by the Sea Island Bank. The total budget for the project will be between \$160,000 and \$180,000, according to a written Greek Housing Overview. This amount would include water, sewage, electricity, telephones, roads, drainage, and fill.

"If 22 lots are utilized, the cost to each chapter will be approximately \$7800 for a lot," the Overview states.

Some chapters are able to pay for the lot in full, while others have made down payments. Those chapters which make only down payments will pay the balance of the amount directly to the SGHC. Each chapter will have approximately three years to repay the corporation.

The 15.25 acres are located directly across from The Flame on Chandler Road "in the 1209th GM District of

Bulloch County," according to the contract. The property was acquired from Grady E. Johnson and Frank Johnson by warranty deed.

The 6.64-acre tract being negotiated for a purchase date is behind In The Pines Apartments and adjacent to the Johnson property. The land is owned by Mrs. Dot Knight.

Three-quarters of an acre will be allotted to each

chapter. Houses will accommodate eight to 16 members and will facilitate group activities for the whole chapter. Each house will be a minimum of 3,000 and a maximum of 5,000 square feet.

In a February memo from Dr. N. W. Quick to the corporation, the college's intentions concerning the

See FRATERNITY, p. 3

GEORGE - ANNE



Vol. 58-No. 21

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

April 17, 1978

Infirmmary To Get \$30,000 X-ray

By **BETH SCHAD**

"The infirmmary is planning to install a new X-ray unit, to be operable by this September," says GSC Dr. M.U. Anders.

"Usually students with broken bones or other such injuries are sent to Bulloch Hospital," he says "but after the new unit is set up, we will be able to develop X-rays ourselves."

Dr. Anders feels that students will be able to save time and money with the new machine.

"The unit will be placed in a special lead-lined room," he says, "and students will be charged a minimum amount to pay for the



DR. ANDERS

cost and the X-ray technician."

Dr. Anders said he is pleased that while other colleges and universities use equipment in their medical schools, GSC is the only school to have their own X-ray unit.

GSC Symphony Program May End

By **RUTHIE CARR**

The Georgia Southern Symphony may come to an end if some way is not found to replace dwindling scholarship funds, according to Dr. John Kolpitke, conductor of the orchestra.

The Georgia Southern Foundation originally designated \$5,000 for music scholarships in 1974 but that amount was cut to \$1,500 this year and may be cut still more next year.

Dr. Kolpitke said the funds presently available for music scholarships don't allow GSC to be competitive with other schools for talented music students. "Scholarships at Southern are \$500 but other Georgia schools pay twice that much," he said.

"If the campus wants a decent music department they will have to subsidize it," said Kolpitke.

The foundation has apparently cut back scholarship money because it, like the music department, faces financial difficulties. Recent news stories reported that the foundation is deeply in debt.

"Some people say, 'who cares? Let the orchestra fold.' Well, a lot of people care!" the conductor said. "The concerts have good attendance and the orchestra has strong support from the community."

Dr. Kolpitke said that Acting President N. W. Quick and Warren Jones, dean of the school of arts and sciences, are both concerned about the orchestra's crisis and are looking for ways to help the foundation so the foundation can in turn

restore the scholarships for student musicians.

The Statesboro-Georgia Symphony Guild now provides two scholarships a year. Not only do people from Statesboro participate in the orchestra, but also some people drive from Jesup and even from Beaufort, S.C., "just to play in the symphony," explained Kolpitke.

"Right now we have three violas and two violins on scholarships," said the conductor. "That may not sound like much, but it's like having five good basketball players. If you want a good orchestra you have to have violins and cellos."

The orchestra, which formed in 1970, has increased

its ability to play a more difficult repertoire, according to Kolpitke.

Commenting on the competition to recruit music students, he said, "Other schools are offering more money and the students are going where the money is. One of my students in high school has already been offered a scholarship to Columbus College and she is only a junior."

"Several of the music teachers, including myself, participate in high school programs each year so the students will know who we are and consider coming to Southern. You can't sit still and wait for the students to come to you," he explained.

"We did scrape up enough money to pay for next year's scholarship recipients,"

He also said that the GSC band is in the same situation as the orchestra, "because they need certain instruments."

Dr. Kolpitke compared the current plight of his orchestra to the Shakers, an early American religious sect whose members didn't marry or have children and consequently didn't replenish the faith.

"Remember the Shakers who thought they could survive without reproducing? Well, without scholarship money the orchestra will face the same fate. It is already dying...a slow death."



A bit of the past returns to the George-Anne office as editors work by candlelight during last Monday's temporary power failure. According to Ken Davis in Plant Operations the problem resulted from a 12,000 volt vacuum switch that failed because it burned up.

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SECOND FRONT

College Judicial Board Nominations Accepted

Nominations are being accepted for the four student positions on the 1978-79 College Judicial Board and should be submitted no later than Monday, April 24, 1978 to Dr. James D. Orr, Landrum Box 8063.

All regularly enrolled full-time students who have

completed at least 15 hours of academic credit at Georgia Southern and have at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA are eligible for appointment to the board provided they fill certain criteria, said Dr. Orr, board chairman.

The nominee must have no disciplinary record for the last three quarters of college

attendance, he must not hold the top executive office in any other campus organization and must be planning to attend Southern for the next full academic year, he said.

To make nominations a person should send the names to Orr stating full name of nominees, address and telephone number of nominees, and a paragraph stating the reasons the persons being nominated will be effective as a member of the board. All nominations must be signed by the nominator.

The rules of appointment in the College Judicial Board constitution require that nominations be solicited from the faculty and student body and that all nominees be screened by the present judicial board.

The present board will prepare a list of 12 nominees for appointment to next year's board to the Central Coordinating Committee who will then choose the students.

Nomination forms may be secured from the Dean of Students office or made on any letter size paper.

A complete description of the procedures for appointing members to the judicial board may be found on page 107 of the *Eagle Eye*.

SUB Jobs Open

Student Union Board applications are being accepted in the Central Coordinating Committee office until Tuesday, April 18.

All applicants must have at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA and carry at least 12 hours.

Six paid positions are open including the chairman, who must have one year's service on the board. The chairman will be in charge of booking major concerts and will be directly responsible to the coordinator of co-curricular affairs.

The productions manager is responsible for preparations on all SUB productions, including concerts, coffeehouses, and special events.

The media director is responsible for booking all films and video tapes, and hiring projectionists.

Newest position on the board is the special events coordinator who will be in charge of plays, coffeehouse bookings, and any activity not covered by any other area.

Art director is responsible for booking and maintaining art work (i.e., paintings, sculpture, prints, etc.) and will be in charge of the proposed gallery.

The publicity director will be responsible for advertising all SUB events and will oversee the work of the SUB publicity staff.

May Date For Fling

By KENNY HUDSON

The Central Coordinating Committee has set dates and events for the Spring Fling.

Starting Wednesday, May 17, Almost Anything Goes will take place with dinner at the lake. Thursday, May 18, Bizarre-Bazaar will start at 12 noon and go until, said Stan Todd, CCC president.

Thursday night, May 18, Bone, Holmes, and Friends will present a dance at Hanner Old Gym. This dance will be free to students with valid I.D. Identification must be shown, said Todd.

Moon Rock In Herty

By STEVE WOOD

Moon rock samples from all six of the Apollo lunar missions are now on display in room 101 of the Herty Building from 2-6 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. through April 24.

The 11 moon rocks were sent to GSC from Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, according to Dr. Stanley Hanson, head of the geology department.

The lunar specimens, which have never been on display before in south

Georgia, represent the three major types of rocks found on the moon. Two of the types are similar to types found on earth, but the third type, a "meteor impact-formed rock" is very rare on earth, said Hanson. The closest kind to it has been found in the meteor craters of Arizona, he said.

The display of the moon rocks includes a "magnification projection" on a screen for a detailed look at the rocks. The samples are sliced to .03 mm in thickness for the projection, Hanson said.

Health Cottage To Be Engineering Tech Lab

By SUSAN BUSBY

A soils and concrete technology laboratory is being built in the old health cottage located on the GSC campus. In this laboratory Students will test and evaluate soils and learn the properties of concrete, according to Dr. Donald Hackett, head of the department of industrial technology.

An electronics and sanitation laboratory has already been set up in the health cottage. Dr. Hackett said that a 400-square ft. covered area will be added to the building for the soils and concrete lab. The estimated cost of the laboratory is \$11,000 and it should be finished by fall quarter of 1978.

Dr. Hackett said that in the past 6-10 years there has been an increase in the number of students majoring in industrial arts at GSC.

"Technology is something man has developed for his own material welfare," he said. "There is an increasing demand for graduates with engineering backgrounds because we are beginning to realize that technology is the answer to our ecology problems."

Because of this increase the steadily growing engineering program began searching for more space to expand their program and house technology laboratories. The old health cottage was the only building on campus with extra space available for these labs, Dr. Hackett said.

Dr. Hackett has also suggested a new name for the



The old health cottage is being converted to engineering technology labs.

health cottage. Since the he proposes a name change to technology laboratories will Engineering Technology occupy half of the building, Laboratories.

Jennings Named WVGS Manager

By JULIA SHIVEREE

Skip Jennings, newly appointed manager for WVGS, will assume office at the beginning of summer quarter. Jennings, a journalism major, will be assisted by new program director, LeGrade Gardner; news director, Stanley Silver; and special programming and educational director, Pat Fetter.

New management for Georgia Southern's radio station was selected by the radio board on April 3, 1978.

Hugh Berry, present manager of WVGS, is concerned with complaints from students on the cut-back in hours. "This is not because

the staff at WVGS has not been working hard. The present staff is very overworked!" says Berry.

The problem lies in the lack of disc jockeys to use the air, he said. "Student help is in demand for WVGS to run effectively."

A third class license which can be obtained through the aid of WVGS, the only requirement for the position.

In addition, reporters are needed for the new department. Other volunteer positions are also open in the special programs department for persons interested in doing work from interviews to live recordings.

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SOUTHERN PEOPLE

Nolen, Campbell

DR. JOHN F. NOLEN and MRS. AUDREY CAMPBELL, presented "People," a multi-media production, at the national convention of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in Kansas City, Mo., April 2-5.

Moore, Peach, Lanier

DR. DOROTHY MOORE, DR. WALTER PEACH, elementary education with special education, and MRS. NANCY LANIER, professional laboratory experiences, attended the GAE Higher Education meeting in Atlanta on March 31. The results of the statewide election for that affiliate were announced and Dr. Moore was elected state GAHE vice president and Mrs. Lanier and Dr. Peach were elected delegates at large.

Edwards

DR. ANDREW EDWARDS, Associate Professor of Educational Psychology at GSC, and DR. DAN MORRIS, assistant professor of educational research, recently published a document in the March issue of RESOURCES IN EDUCATION.

The document was entitled "Dogmatism and Preference for Teaching Styles."

Lewis

DR. ROBERT LEWIS, elementary education with special education, was recently informed of the publication in the *Human Factors Society Bulletin* of the study, "Even Loan Forms Can be Readable." Collaborating with Dr. Lewis in this study were Calliopi Kincaid, graduate student in reading, and J. Peter Kincaid, former faculty member in the department of psychology.

Boxer

An article by DR. ROBERT BOXER, professor of chemistry, was recently published in the *BRUNSWICK NEWS*, Brunswick, Ga.

The article was entitled "OCS Energy Development Potential-Pro and Con," and treats the advantages and disadvantages of petroleum exploration off the southeast coast of Georgia.

Boxer also recently addressed the Bulloch County Lions club on Alcohol and alcoholism.

Morris

An article co-authored by DR. JOHN MORRIS, assistant professor of educational research, has been published in *PSYCHOLOGICAL REPORTS*.

The article, co-authored with J. Gary Evans and Darrell R. Pearson, was entitled "The WISC-R Subtest Profile of a Sample of Severely Emotionally Disturbed Children."

Hilde

DR. RICHARD HILDE, assistant professor of office administration at GSC, recently presented a lecture at the 15th Annual Southeastern Business Education Conference in Athens.

His talk, presented to business educators, was entitled "In-Service Education for Business Teachers." It dealt with how teachers could gain from in-service training in the business community.

Hilde also recently published an article in the January issue of *The Secretary*. The article was entitled "Women Office Employees Selection and Satisfaction." It deals with important elements of business success in hiring and keeping competent women workers satisfied.

Fraternity Row Becoming Reality

Continued from p. 1

project were clarified. Dr. Quick expressed support of the development, stipulating that the fraternity row be designed as "the sole acceptable spot for future Greek organizations to implement housing programs."

In the memo, Dr. Quick said the college will do its utmost to cooperate with the SGHC and individual chapters in making the development a reality.

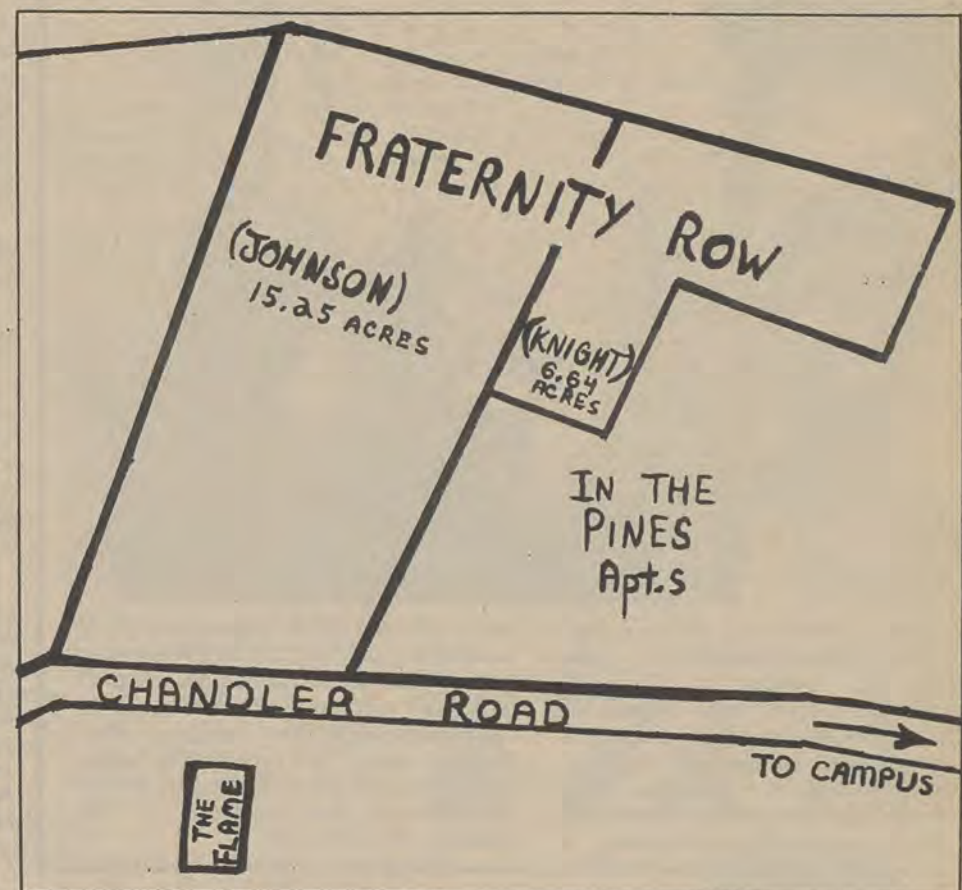
GSC also supports the corporation's Building Covenant which provides for housing specifications, but the college "reserves the right to review the building plans and budget" for each chapter.

The acting president explained that the purpose of this stipulation is to assure that each chapter builds within its means so that no chapter will detract from the fraternal complex by financial failure or foreclosure.

According to the memo, the college will require all the organizations within the complex to meet GSC conduct standards. These include the provision of study hours, clearly stated intervisitation hours, and appropriate in-house disciplinary procedures. The chapters will write their house rules and present them to the college for final approval.

Another requirement stated in the memo is that freshman and sophomores live on campus as per college regulations.

GSC agrees to permit campus security to assume responsibility for patrolling the area as if it were part of the campus.



Map of fraternity row property.

The Southern Greek Housing Corporation is explained in the Overview as a "non-profit organization to act as the development agency" for Greek societies. It allows them to act jointly in the negotiation and development of a housing program.

The SGHC is incorporated under the laws of the State of Georgia. Its purpose is to work "with Georgia Southern College and its associated chapters in an effort to enhance the education and housing programs of the

Greek community," according to Overview.

The planning was "detailed and arduous" and the final program is the result of "hard work on the part of a large number of people," said Dr. Orr, who is also president of the executive committee appointed by the corporation.

Other members of the executive committee include: Mrs. Shirley Richardson, vice president, representing Zeta Tau Alpha; Linda Hook, secretary, from Alpha Delta Pi; Arthur Woodrum, treasurer, from Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Lloyd Dosier, member-at-large, from Alpha Tau Omega.

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Mrs. Hassie McElveen, former GSC head librarian, presents a 1496 edition of Thomas A. Kempis' *Imitation of Christ* to Dr. Nicholas W. Quick, acting president, making it the oldest book in the GSC library. Kenneth G. Walter (behind Mrs. McElveen), director of libraries, said the book is an "incunabulum," a

book printed from Gutenberg-style movable type. Only 39,000 were ever printed, he said. The donation is part of a trust fund Mrs. McElveen set up to memorialize her mother, Mrs. Naomi Davis McElveen. The same fund has also provided many of the framed art reproductions in the library, Walter said.

Rape Study April 21

The first conference in the state of Georgia designed to study psychological, legal, and medical aspects of rape and assault will be held in the Rosenwald Building, Friday and Saturday, April 21-22.

The two-day conference will be designed to provide an understanding of the various implications of rape and violent assault. It is intended for university and college personnel, mental health and social workers, physicians, nurses, police officers, attorneys, and other professional and paraprofessionals in various sectors of the community.

Numerous resource personnel will be utilized in studying the aspects of rape and violent assault. Among them are Dr. Mary Horder, assistant professor in gynecology and obstetrics at Emory University School of Medicine; Martha Aenbacher, training coordinator of the Rape Crisis Center in

Savannah; William Clark, lieutenant, Atlanta Bureau of Police Services and head of sex crimes unit; Peg Zeigler, director, Rape Crisis Center, Atlanta; and Erwin Friedman, Savannah attorney and member of the State Board of Regents.

The conference will also be designed to increase insights into the meaning of being a victim of violent, physical crimes and also establish a familiarity with procedures needed in communities to provide support systems for victims.

Other guest lecturers and discussion leaders include

Elizabeth Quarles, state crime lab; William Bracewell, director, office of judicial programs, University of Georgia; Dr. Charlene Black, associate professor of sociology, Georgia Southern; Audrey Campbell, Georgia Southern counseling center; Charles Sykes, Georgia Bureau of Investigation; Marsha Walker, Atlanta Rape Crisis Center; and Paige Tefft, assistant director of housing, Georgia Southern.

Additional information may be obtained from the conference office, box 8124-C, Georgia Southern, Statesboro, Ga., 30458 (681-5555).

Career Day Set For Wednesday

A Business Career Day, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi and the Marketing Club, will be held Wednesday, April 19. Most of the firms participating, including IBM, Union Carbide, Eastern Airlines and the FBI, are large firms which usually do not recruit at Southern.

Each firm will be at their individual tables on the second floor of Hollis Building from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Hosts and hostesses from each organization will be handing out programs which contain the firm locations and other information on Career Day. The activities will be concluded with a luncheon honoring the businessmen hosted by the school of business.

Even though the firms are not here to specifically recruit and interview for jobs, it will provide an excellent

opportunity for students to submit resumes and perhaps gain interviews at a later date.

Since Georgia Southern is not located near any large metropolitan areas, it is difficult to recruit firms to come on campus, according to Billy Parker of Delta Sigma Pi. Through the efforts of a committee of the Marketing Club and Delta Sigma Pi members, over twenty businesses will be represented. The representatives attending have volunteered to help students become more familiar with career opportunities, business trends and practices.

All business students and students that may possibly be interested in business are invited to come by and talk with these businessmen.

Artist Opposes Mass Produced Prints

By HOWARD THROWER

"The establishment artist is enough to make you want to vomit. Many artists take from the system and have used the system, but have not given anything back," said printmaker John Sirica during the opening week of the First National Color Blend Print Exhibition at Georgia Southern College.

Sirica, who works in Washington, D.C., said that with the exception of one print in the show every artist printed his own work. "Much art today in this medium is decorative and mass produced, but in this show the artists stress something more impressive than the

visual. Feelings and thoughts are projected to the viewer. And it's almost impossible to mass produce some of the prints and some are impossible to mass produce."

Bernard Solomon, a printmaker at GSC, explained that in the color blend medium photocopying can't be used to print the works.

"The nature of color blend is such that you have to be an expert printmaker to make it work," he said.

Solomon said that the print industry hires celebrities, painters and sculptors to design a print. "These images are then reproduced

as etchings and lithographs and sold at extremely high prices."

Sirica also said that his work should sell for around \$25 a print.

"No one would buy a work

of art for that price," explained Solomon. "They would buy a fraud for \$500 first. This fact makes the ethical printmaker increase his prices so he can sell his work."

Four Vice President Candidates Remain

By KENNY HUDSON

The Vice Presidential Search Committee has narrowed down candidates to four people, said Dr. H. Douglas Leavitt, committee chairman. There were quite a few applicants for the job said Leavitt.

The four applicants are Hugh Thompson, president of Detroit Institute of Technology; Charles Austin, dean of graduate program at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas; Woodworth Thrombley, vice president for academic affairs, Stockton State College, New Jersey, and Steve Langston, assistant vice president and acting dean, University

extension, University of Kentucky.

"Of the four candidates, the Vice Presidential Search Committee will recommend those candidates who are feel are acceptable," said Leavitt.

Then, presumably President Lick will select one of the candidates who are recommended, he said. The president hopes to have the recommendation ready to give to the Chancellor at the May Board of Regents meeting, said Leavitt.

The former vice president, Dr. Nicholas Quick, will resume his teaching career, said Dr. Leavitt.

Outdoor Pool Open

The outdoor swimming pool, located in the Windsor Village area of the campus, is now open daily, noon until 6 p.m. May 1 through June 10, after which the pool will be open noon until 7 p.m., according to Larry Davis, director of housing.

On-campus residents will be admitted free with presentation of a valid student I.D. Each resident may have one guest, provided that the guest leaves an I.D. or driver's license at the pool desk and pays 25 cents. Guests must leave the pool area when their hosts leave, Davis said.

No glass, cans, or alcoholic beverages will be allowed in the pool area, said Davis. Pool attendants will

be authorized to request students or guests to leave if "rowdy behavior" occurs, he said.

Any recognized GSC student or faculty organization may use the pool for special events between the hours of 8 and 11 p.m., provided procedures for "special events" are followed, said Davis.

The organization must pay \$15 for the first hour and \$7.50 for each additional hour, plus a written application must be turned in to Sabrina Benton, pool supervisor, at least 48 hours in advance.

Special events are open only to organization members and the pool area must be cleaned after use.

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FEATURES

Professor's Plan Saves On Energy Consumption

By FRANK MADDOX

The energy crisis is forcing money-conscious Americans to find the type of energy consumption plans that will be sufficient as well as economical.

Dr. Jim Manning, a teacher in the Southern Division of Technology, is working on a study that will help Southeast Georgians decide what type of energy consumption is most practical for them.

Surveying technical reports on the efficiency of the various types of energy alternatives available to homeowners and small businessmen, Manning plans to condense the work already available on the energy ratings of numerous appliances and heating systems into a concise readable report that consumers can use as a guide when deciding what type of energy appliances and heating systems to install.

Manning's work so far has focused on the consumption of electricity as the primary energy source.

"Ninety percent of the electricity consumed by

homeowners and small businessmen is used for air conditioning, space heaters, water heaters, and refrigeration. The other ten percent is used up by appliances like dryers, televisions, and garbage disposals," said Manning.

His work has been focused on the 90% category of electricity consumption. Using monies granted by the Georgia Southern Faculty Research Committee to buy meters to monitor energy use in several homes in Statesboro. He take this information and runs it through a number of devised formulas to determine the efficiency of various electric-powered appliances.

"A lot of work has been done on the subject that I'm dealing with," said Manning. "But most of the formulas to determine electrical efficiency have been computed to be accurate in specific areas of the country. When you determine the efficiency of a water heater in New York, you've got to expect some variation in the factors that effect the efficiency of the water heater in Statesboro."

Much of Manning's work deals with modifying available formulas to be accurate in the Southeast.

He classifies the various home heating systems into three categories.

"The heating systems that use resistance coils are usually the least resistant. Homes with a heat pump system are about two and a half times as efficient as the resistance heaters."

Manning added that a relatively new type of heating is becoming available to homeowners. Its efficiency is between that of the heat pump and resistance heaters. Labeled as the Molecular Infra-heating system, the heaters use infrared lamps to heat a carbon plate. The heated air is blown into the room and tends to stay down near the floor rather than rise to the ceiling. This concept, which seems to defy all physical law, is based on the concept that the air is polarized and condensed so that it sinks rather than rises.

Manning hopes to make his work available to the average consumer.

Anthropologist

Mead Advocates Coed Dorms

New York, March 21—Anthropologist Margaret Mead recently praised college students living in coeducational dormitories for developing a kind of "taboo" against serious dating among themselves, saying it will help prepare them for future non-sexist relations in the working world.

"Young women and young men who later will have to work side by side, in

superordinate and subordinate relations as well as equals and members of a team, are finding their way toward a kind of harmony in which exploitative sex is set aside in favor of mutual concern, shared interests and a new sense of friendship," Dr. Mead explained in her monthly column in the current (April) issue of Redbook magazine.

Dr. Mead added that

although many of their elders objected to coeducational dormitories, assuming them to be a vehicle for freer sexual access, young men and women have used the living situation to become friends and to discover that they are alike as people in many ways.

"It is just a beginning, but students can set a style that will carry over into working relations in which skill, ability and experience

are the criteria by which persons are judged, and appreciation of a woman or a man as a whole person will deeply modify the exploitation and the anguish of sexual inequality," Dr. Mead commented.

She advocated that a similar taboo be adopted by the business world. "We need one that says clearly and unequivocally, 'You don't make passes at or sleep with the people you work with.'"

'Kinky' Has Hard Life

By DEREK SMITH

Here it is America, direct from the printed pages of Reader's Digest comes another episode of "Trauma In Real Life."

Warming himself carelessly by the hazardous old furnace, Kinky Plockers senses some sort of tragedy in the air. A rattlesnake crawled from a darkened corner of the small basement, and Kinky quickly administered snake bite first aid on himself just to be on the safe side. The ceiling creaked as someone walked overhead, and Kinky donned his hard hat to guard against cave-ins.

The date was November, 1956 and the small town of Vermin Creek, Vermont was preparing for its Thanksgiving Day festivities. This involved watching the Macy's Parade in the morning and maybe a football game in the afternoon. November was "Terminal Illness Prevention Month" at the Plockers home and the children were busy learning the cancer warning signals and making posters. Kinky was sent to the basement to check for fire hazards and made a special note about the old furnace on his report.

As he clubbed the snake with an unloaded gun, a tremendous roar from above told him that an air disaster had just occurred in his living room. Rushing fool-hardedly up the cellar steps, Kinky found Mother Plockers weeping bitterly in the kitchen. She had been baking holiday goodies when the

crash occurred, and an unfortunate cake had fallen to a terrible death.

Kinky gave his mother a doctor's prescribed sedative and made his way to the living room. A 747 had crashed squarely in the middle of the room, doing considerable damage to the television set and a wall clock. Wreckage was strewn from one end of the room to the other.

"What's going on in there! Kinky, are you kids playing in the house again?" Kinky could hear his father calling from the dining room.

"What on earth is this?" Dad

wailed as he entered the living room. "Kinky, tell your mother to get on the horn and call NATO, NASA, the United Nations and the Salvation Army."

Kinky Plockers would live through this ordeal with only a few minor scratches and amputations. Unfortunately, Father Plockers was run over by an ambulance as he set off signal flares on the front lawn. The 747 was swept under the living room carpet. The rattlesnake managed to escape from Kinky, but lost the use of its ears. All in all, it was a typical Thanksgiving in Vermin Creek.

THE CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS IZOD



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GEORGE-ANNE

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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.

Trisha Keadle

Inconsiderate Leechers Plague GSC Keg Parties

Since there is a limited variety of night life in Statesboro, many students frequent "keg parties" to break the monotony of the local bars. At a moderately sizeable party, one can lean up against the wall and stare at all the "leechers" standing up against the wall, or next to the keg, with their vacuum mouths sucking down every drafty drop. Often these leechers have no idea whose party they are at, and even more often, could care less.

Leechers are easily recognized by the poor souls having the party and all his invited friends. These parasites always arrive, with amazing accuracy, about 30 minutes before anyone else, so they can accumulate like maggots around the keg and knock out any competition by the host or his friends for a beer. They murmur only amongst themselves, partially because their mouths are constantly filled with foam intended for someone else, and because they don't know anyone to talk to. They weren't invited to the party they are at, and they won't be invited to the next one their girlfriend's neighbor's cousin is having, but you can bet your loudest beer belch the leechers will attend; and they aren't about to leave until every remote possibility of beer is gone.

"Got any money for another keg, man?"

"Sorry, I, uh, don't have a cent with me."

Hell, no, leechers don't have any money to help finance the kegs at a party; most of them are appalled when asked to contribute, and give less than apologetic "sorries." They learn of a party being held by eavesdropping on people in

their classes and dorms, and then try frantically to find the address of the keg party (note: not the address of the person having the party.)

Leechers should be tied to their cars and dragged from here; at least they should be driven away at mug point from keg parties. This group of inconsiderate moochers has no business crashing parties, especially when they do not offer to help pay for the kegs they consume.

"Every time I have a

party, I can count on walking into one room of my house and not knowing a soul in it," complained one frustrated GSC student. "These people take over my house and kegs, making it hard for the people I invited to enjoy themselves."

Go away, leechers. You are not wanted in Statesboro, everybody groans when your familiar anonymous faces show up at each party. You are, in the lowest sense, bums.



No, sorry, we aint brought no money.

Beth Blough

GSC Short Work Week In Future—And Present

The 40 hour work week is rapidly becoming a thing of the past at Georgia Southern. The number of faculty and staff members working after 2 or 3 p.m. every day is low and the number still in the office on a Friday afternoon is next to zero.

An increasing number of teachers have apparently taken to the idea that as long as they show up for class, they have fulfilled the work quota for the day and are free to go home and help the wife, go to the country club for an afternoon of golf, meet colleagues on the tennis courts, or pursue some other hobby.

And while the problem exists primarily among the faculty members, it is by no means limited to them. With certain exceptions, many administrators are impossible to reach in late afternoon.

Admittedly, a major fringe benefit of the teaching profession is the freedom it allows in time and office hours. This flexibility is important and usually well earned by virtue of the amount of work and study the teacher puts in to attain

his position and to keep up with it. However, the teacher does have a job and job responsibilities that do not necessarily end with the end of class.

This abuse of the profession does not extend to every staff and faculty member on this campus.



Many people put in at least 40 hours per week and many put in well over that amount. At the same time, there are those teachers who readily inform students at the beginning of each quarter that they will be glad to help any student "by appointment" if after noon.

Surely this stretches the concept of job liberty a bit.

However, with all the discussion and debate for university status at this school, the situation is bound

to change. The university position carries with it more than prestige and increased funds. It also carries an increased work load and responsibility for each faculty and staff member.

University staffers are expected and required to publish regularly; publications are, in fact, a basis of competency and job performance. Since jobs at universities pay more and are in more demand, universities can be more selective in choosing—and keeping—faculty members. Therefore, those who don't earn their keep aren't kept.

The situation must change if college teachers are to maintain their high standard of professionalism. After all, the public is naturally skeptical over the worth of a job that only requires 20 or 25 hours per week.

The Board of Regents for the University of Georgia System and the administrators at Southern have the ability to change the situation. For the mutual benefit of all involved—teachers, administrators, students—they must.

Extended Library Hours Are Mandatory To Serve GSC Educational Needs

By BEVERLY CLYATT

For some GSC students, the library becomes a "permanent haven" during certain times of the quarter and, quite often, every minute spent there can be crucial.

So, what do you do when the library closes before you're anywhere near ready to leave? You can do one of two things. Either take your Coleman lantern and a box of No-Doz, praying you won't be caught trying to get locked up in the place, or else hope that one day soon, someone in authority will realize the need for extended library hours.

Presently, the GSC library stays open 85 hours a week—a fair amount of time compared to many other mid-size colleges that only stay open from 70-78 hours a week. But, for the working student or just plain over-worked scholar, that amount of time isn't quite enough.

All things considered, students as well as faculty could benefit from a one-hour extension on weekdays (Monday through Thursday) and a two-hour extension on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

Such a change could only come about with an increase in the library budget, but it is likely that the school would benefit from it just as much as students and teachers. With the increase of available library service, it may be that theft and mutilation of books and magazines will decline.

According to the GSC catalog, the library is "designed to serve the instructional needs of the faculty and students of the college." But, until library services can be extended through a lengthening of hours, that goal cannot be fully met.

LETTERS

Concerned Christians Sees Misconceptions Causing Confusion

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to the "Campus Christians Called Hypocritical" article, of March 13 I write this letter. I appreciate and respect some of the points brought out in this article of last week; however, there are many portions of the letter I'd like to comment on.

First of all, I am sorry to see that the writer, "a babe in Christ," seems to think that his growth is to come through his dependence on the "older" Christians. Well, I must say that here is a misconception of spiritual growth, for growth comes from dependence first on God, then on his brothers and sisters in Christ. So the stifling of this person's growth came through this misconception of Christianity.

Secondly, if you'll look around the cafeteria, you'll find that friends will always sit together. It just happens that the people who sit at the first table are Christians. If they were to break up, they would simply sit with the same friends in different sections of the dining hall.

Besides, there are Christians in the fraternity groups, there are Christians on both sides of the salad bar, and there are even Christians in the kitchen.

Why criticize only those at "table No. 1," for they aren't the only Christians around.

Thirdly, you point out a few examples of Christian disapproval voiced to your friends for wrong language or music. Granted, there are those who are very strict in that which they believe, but you're wrong in assuming

that all Christians are like that.

For example, have you not heard of groups like Pat Terry, Andrae Crouch, and Truth which are a few of a large number of outstanding Christian rock groups.

The comment you made, "I see more love in the non-Christian than the true Christian," is perhaps too bold. Perhaps your expectations of Christians are too high.

Do you not realize that they are no more perfect than you. Just because they follow a perfect person, doesn't set them as perfect, too.

Brownie points? No! We gain no extra credit for good works, for our Scriptures tell us that it's not our works which win us our reward but rather the state of our hearts.

We Christians should not be any more "do gooders" than any person who cares for those about him.

Don't expect too much from any man and you'll never be disappointed; but rather look to Christ, your Lord, and He'll never disappoint you.

In Christian concern,
Clay Bowden

More Productive CCC Called For By Student

DEAR EDITOR:

Assuming that the present CCC organization will strive for policies and issues that are to the betterment of student public, which I know that they won't, I think they should come right out and say just what it is they intend to do.

As a student of GSC for three quarters, I have noticed a lot of resentment, student apathy, and no work by the

CCC. This is regretful because as a student organization they should, above all, work for the students. CCC activities seem to be small methods of puffing up CCC members, not to mention they are paid for doing nothing!

The whole idea of college is to produce people with ideas. I have a better idea; why not let different campus publics elect student senators to represent them. This could in a way help everyone.

If anybody else feels the same let me know by supporting letters in the *George-Anne*. Student government is good if it's handled correctly!

I also would like to say that I know some of you CCC members are hard workers but some aren't. If the shoe fits, wear it!

Looking for support,
Williams J. English

Reflector Answers Faculty Letter

DEAR EDITOR:

A footnote to the footnote by Svend E. Thomas concerning Fred Bankston's article.

Mr. Thomas apparently suffers from a lack of information. First, there is no budget for internal revenue. This means that we cannot sell *Reflectors* to anyone, even if they are "first in line."

Second, students pay for *Reflectors* with their own

hard earned student activity fees. Faculty members do not pay these fees and therefore should not be entitled to receive *Reflectors* (nor any other publication for that matter) until all of the students who want a *Reflector* get one.

Third, we have many *Reflectors* left over from the years 1975, 1976, and 1977. After all of the students who want these *Reflectors* get them, we plan to distribute the left over ones to the faculty.

We congratulate Mr. Thomas for being involved. The fact that he complied with both of our notes is to be commended and we wish that everyone else in the faculty took the same interest.

The Reflector Staff

GEORGE-ANNE

Trisha Keadle Features Editor
Fred Bankston Sports Editor
Bobby Smelley, Terry Miller Copy Editor
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Karen Paul Subscriptions
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MORE LETTERS

Lessons In Manners Needed For Students

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter concerns the parking situation in the Landrum parking lot.

There are plenty of parking spaces available for students in the lot but the problem is the inconsiderate students who act like vultures when a space is available towards the Georgia Ave. end of the lot.

The other day I was waiting for a student to pull out of a space when another student obnoxiously pulled into the space although he knew that I was waiting to pull in.

There seems to be a need for some students to take a course in manners. Maybe the special studies depart-

ment will offer a course for the students I am talking about.

Name Withheld

LETTERS POLICY

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

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.

So says the VA ... by BOOMER CASSON/BROWN

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'Southern Grassroots'

The Southern Grassroots Music Tour will be appearing outside Williams Center Tuesday, April 18 at 4 p.m.

No admission fee will be charged for this Student Union Board production which features five different acts and represents five states.

Anne Romaine is a North Carolina country singer who is the tour director and emcee for the show.

The Rising Star Fife and Drum Band from Mississippi is made up of black musicians playing the traditional fife and three drums.

Beausoleil Cajun Band originates in Louisiana and features Cajun fiddle, guitar and accordian.

Hazel Dickens has been singing about her West Virginia mountain and coal mining home most of her life. She composed music for the Oscar winning film, *Harlan County, USA*.

Bud Garrett is a Tennessee blues singer who represents Delta blues with his lyrics and electric guitar.



The fife is played by one of the musicians in the tour.



Bud Garrett is a Tennessee blues singer.



Anne Romaine is the tour director for the show.



The program features the Cajun fiddle.



Tom Sawyer wrestles Alfred, because he considers the boy from up north to be an unwanted foreigner.



Alfred, the New York kid.

'Tom Sawyer' Presented Here

"Tom Sawyer" was recently presented at Georgia Southern College by Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary theatre fraternity. Around 4,000 students from elementary schools of Bulloch and several surrounding counties attended.

"Approximately \$1,000 collected from the performance will be offered as scholarships to participants in GSC's theatre department," said Dr. Richard Johnson, professor of speech and drama. "The profits received from the plays presented by Alpha Psi Omega enable the fraternity to give these benefits to students."

Prior to the production members of the cast went to various schools and performed scenes from the play to promote interest.

Directed by Fred Thompson, the play consisted of five scenes from Mark Twain's novel.



Sid (Tom's younger brother) sneaks up behind Ben, the tomboy.

Menger Named Finalist For Truman Scholarship

By RICHARD PITMAN

Wanda Menger, a GSC Spanish major, has been named a finalist in competition for a scholarship by the Harry Truman Scholarship Foundation. Scholarship recipients can receive up to \$5,000 per year for tuition, room, board, books, and fees. The main requirement for consideration of the award is the student's desire to work in public service for the government. The sophomore from Augusta has interest in a job at a U.S. Embassy in Latin America.

Institutions of higher learning are eligible to nominate one individual. One student is awarded from these nominations from each of the 50 states. Each department on the Southern campus was asked to make recommendations by Hew Joiner, faculty Truman Scholarship representative. Wanda said that "not every

department put someone up for consideration."

The representatives must have a recommendation from a faculty member, be in the upper fourth of their class, or have a B average, present a resume of courses and school activities along with an essay on a public affairs topic. Wanda did her paper on Carter's program of aliens in the United States and how it is affecting the Mexicans.

She recently was interviewed by a regional committee from the Truman Foundation in Atlanta. At this time she took an aptitude test on social sciences, English and history. The award for the scholarship will be announced in late April. A winner and an alternate will be chosen and their names sent to Washington. If Miss Menger becomes the recipient, she must send an official letter of acceptance, and each quarter

submit a list of her courses and how they will fit into her overall goals. The scholarship can be awarded for four years of college and two years of graduate work.

Miss Menger is a graduate of Richmond Academy and plans to declare history as her minor field, along with her Spanish major. Wanda chose Georgia Southern because she felt that "the Foreign Language Department is a big plus, the faculty members are very warm and encourage the student."



Wanda Menger displays her scholarship finalist certificate for GSC Acting President N. W. Quick and

Dr. Hew Joiner, chairman of the 1977 Honors Committee.

CINEMA-SCOPE

Foreign films and the Oscar winning picture of the year highlight this week's film calendar.

The foreign film directors' series will provide foreign films Monday through Thursday in the Biology Lecture Hall with free admission.

Monday's film will be Francois Truffaut's *The Story Of Adele H.* Show time is 9 p.m.

Ingmar Bergman's *Cries and Whispers* will be shown Tuesday at 9 p.m.

The Conformist by Bernardo Bertolucci will be

Wednesday's feature at 9 and 10 p.m.

Lina Wertmuller's *Love and Anarchy* will close the series Thursday at 9 p.m.

Annie Hall will be shown this weekend. Woody Allen won Academy Awards for direction and screenplay and Diane Keaton won an Oscar for outstanding performance by an actress in this best picture of the year.

Friday and Saturday shows begin at 9 p.m. and Sunday shows begin at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is 75 cents and all shows will be in the Biology Lecture Hall.

'Don Juan In Hell' To Be Performed

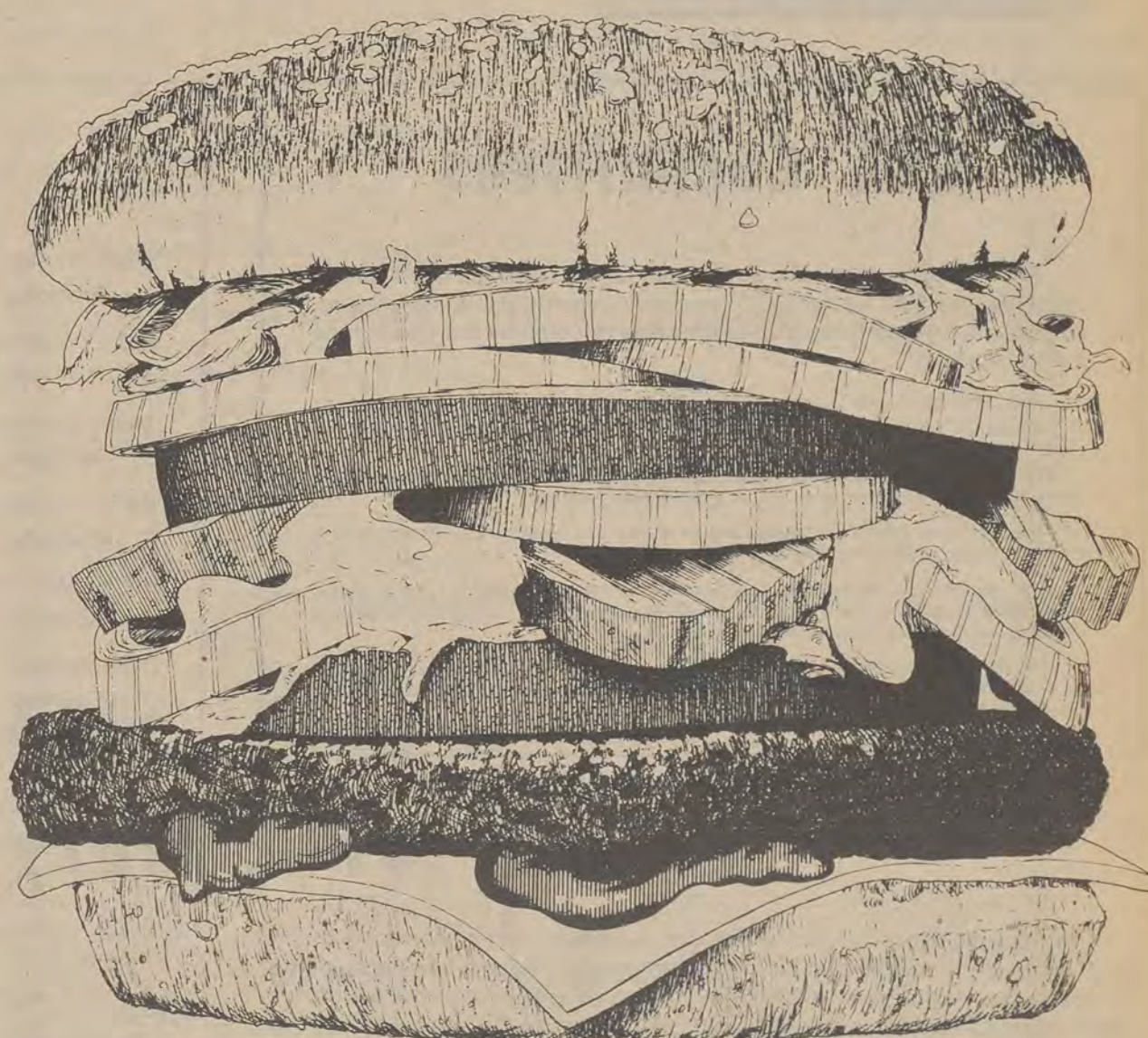
A reader's theatre production of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" will be presented at Georgia Southern College Tuesday, April 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the McCroan Auditorium.

The performance, a part of the Speech and Drama Departmental Lecture Series, will be presented by the Winthrop College Drama Quartet of Rock Hill, S.C.

Five Winthrop College faculty members comprise

the cast: Blair Beasley, assistant professor of drama, is the Don; Roy Flynn, associate professor of communication, is The Statue; Chris Reynolds, associate professor of drama, is The Devil; Les Reynolds, associate professor of English, is The Lady; and Peggy Flynn, instructor of reading, provides the narration.

There will be no admission charge. The public is invited to attend.



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CENTRAL COORDINATING FORWARD



The officers of the CCC have decided to buy a page in the George-Anne instead of publishing the Communique. This will increase circulation of CCC news, and save the students money.

Each officer keeps regular office hours. The Central Coordinating Committee offices are located in rooms 107 and 104 in Williams Center. The CCC officers are open to suggestions anyone would like to make or suggestions can be placed in the Suggestion Box at Landrum (and starting next month the new suggestion box in Williams.) This quarter minutes of CCC meetings will be available to anyone who requests them.

KELLY DeWINE

Vice-President CCC

CCC Committees

On Thursday, April 20, a table will be set up in Landrum where students may sign up for CCC executive committees. All interested students are urged to sign up at the table or come by the CCC office before April 28.

Positions are open for the following committees: CO-CURRICULAR, ACADEMIC, AUXILIARY and PUBLICITY.

The Co-curricular committee will be working to initiate activities on the behalf of the students and informing the CCC of the students' interest.

The Academic Affairs Committee will be working to develop policies concerning academic areas which affect the student body.

The Auxiliary Committee's responsibilities include designing next year's off-campus housing booklet and to assist the coordinator in solving problems raised in connection with auxiliary services.

The Publicity Committee assists the vice president and works to develop means to inform the student body of CCC functions. The committee will help initiate, create and spread advertising of upcoming CCC events.

Office Hours

STAN TODD

President M-F 10-12, MTW 1-4

KELLY DeWINE

Vice President M-F 10-11 & 2-5

TINA HARRIS

Academic Affairs MTTh 10-11 & 2-4, WF 1-3

KATHY SMITH

Budgetary Affairs MTThF 9-11 & 2-3, W 1-4

RICKY WHITFIELD

Co-curricular MTWThF 2-5

DON AKERY

Auxiliary M 2-5, TW 11-12 & 2-4, Th 2-5, F11-1

Results of Library Survey

Graduate Students, Seniors and Juniors use the library most frequently (in that order) next are freshman then sophomores. Most graduate students surveyed use the library everyday. The majority of people surveyed use the for obtaining material for class assignments and never use the library for meeting friends. Only 25% or less of those surveyed have had reserved readings assigned to them. Of the people taking English 152 and receiving the library tour most felt that it was helpful in acquiring a knowledge of the library but that it

was too much material presented within too short a space of time.

The majority felt that the library is not overly noisy and that a quiet place can usually be found. However, there were many comments on the noise made by zerox machine and groups studying.

On the basis of the comments made the CCC is working to form a list of suggestions to the library staff.

Some suggestion include:

1. Coke and snack machines to be placed in the smoking area, or a separate area.

2. Longer library hours, especially on weekends (Friday and Saturday night) and the week of and before exams.

3. Some new system needs to be found for sending periodicals off to be bound. It is inconvenient for many students to be sent during winter quarter.

4. A quiet area for those students who would like to study in the library but need absolute quiet.

5. A bike stand in front of the library.

6. More books are needed in the area of Industrial Technology.

7. Better typewriters are needed.

8. Zerox machines could be placed in separate rooms. This will cut down on noise.

9. Library tours need to be broken down and last 4 or 5 days. The present tours are thorough but floor information at one time.

10. Students should be urged to return reference books to shelves. Many surveyed students felt that it would be easier to find the book in the wrong place on the shelf that scattered on tables around the library.

11. Reserved materials should be available to students (who are required to read them) before the library staff is allowed to check them out. At present there are no guidelines and library staff may take out current reserved material longer than any student is allowed and often do not return them until the materials are no longer current. No one should have special privileges on materials.

12. The faculty should have a time limit on checking books out which will be enforced.

Other suggestions made by students included more zerox machines; more general magazines; more current albums; the foreign language tapes need revamping and more tape recorders are needed. The books on photography are

outdated; group study rooms need sound proofing; some sort of library orientation for transfer students and those who CLEP English.

The library staff generally received high ratings and were praised on being so willing to help, and patient. Most students felt that the library is a pleasant and enjoyable place to study, although it is too hot sometimes. The cleanliness of the library was also commented on. The information desk personnel were referred to as "life savers" and many students commented on their appreciation of the job done by these individuals.

The Survey was sent to all students with Landrum Boxes. More complete results will be posted in Landrum and Williams and copies will be available in the library by the end of April.

KELLY DeWINE
Academic Affairs

G COMMITTEE REPORT

SPRING FLING



The CCC in connection with the RHA, SUB, and WVGS will coordinate the first annual Spring Fling to be held on May 17-18. This event will be a time for students to join together and have a great time with fun and games. *Entry forms are available in the CCC office.*

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS INCLUDES

May 17th, Wednesday

3:00 Almost Anything Goes
5:00 Dinner by the Lake
8:00 Bone, Holmes, & Friends

May 18th, Thursday

12:00 Bizzare Bizzare
4:00 Frisbee Talent Contest
5:00 Skateboard Contest

Spending of Surplus Activity Fee Money

The Activity Fee Budget Committee (AFBC) recently finalized its 1979 Fiscal Year Budget. Being a member on the committee, I witnessed a well functioning and equitable group. A big project now being considered is spending some of the "reserve" funds of AFBC. Proposed expenditures of the reserve funds include tennis courts, racketball courts, or a track. A decision will be reached soon.

Billy Parker

CCC Budget

	NEW CCC BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 1979	PREVIOUS CCC BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 1978
Student Labor		
6 officers, 1 Secretary	\$ 6,500	\$ 6,900
Travel	760	600
Supplies and Materials	1,200	800
Postage	100	100
Repairs and Maintenance	250	250
Communications	2,200	2,200
Printing and Publications	1,200	1,200
Rents	40	40
College Work Study, 1 Secretary	200	200
Equipment	250	250
Subscriptions	100	100
Advertising	400	200
Registration Fees	150	150
Extraordinary	50	50
Food (Not related to travel)	150	150
Organizational Funding	3,000	2,200
TOTAL	\$16,550	\$15,390

AFBC Budget

CURRENT AGENCIES	CURRENT BUDGET FY 78			COMMITTEE PROPOSED BUDGET FY 79			ACTIVITY FEE INCREASE
	ACTIVITY FEE	REVENUE	TOTAL	ACTIVITY FEE	REVENUE	TOTAL	
SUB	\$ 44,970	\$ 24,000	\$ 68,970	\$ 50,000	\$ 41,000	\$ 91,000	\$ 5,030
CLEC	17,907	500	18,407	19,500	700	20,200	1,593
Band (Includes Jazz Band)	8,969		8,969	11,950		11,950	2,981
Reflector	27,000		27,000	32,000		32,000	5,000
George Anne	18,175	10,000	28,175	18,400	11,000	29,400	225
Lecture Series	14,050		14,050	14,750		14,750	700
Masquers	7,603	3,000	10,603	8,000	3,100	11,100	397
Student Programming	11,880	400	12,280	12,130	150	12,280	250
Intramurals	11,750		11,750	13,000		13,000	1,250
CCC	15,390		15,390	16,550		16,550	1,160
Commencement	575		575	580		580	5
Forensics	1,000		1,000	-0-	-0-	-0-	(1,000)
Miss GSC Pageant	800	1,200	2,000	800	1,200	2,000	-0-
Miscellany	2,330		2,330	2,700		2,700	370
Honors Committee	300		300	500		500	200
Religious Activities	1,350		1,350	1,350		1,350	-0-
Ticket Sales Coordinator	425		425	500		500	75
Art Gallery	3,500		3,500	4,700		4,700	1,200
Radio Station	14,000		14,000	14,900		14,900	900
Concert Dancers	200		200	200		200	-0-
Puppetry Guild	500	75	575	500	25	525	-0-
Opera Theatre	895		895	1,160		1,160	265
College Bowl	225		225	-0-		-0-	(225)
Model UN	2,000		2,000	3,000	825	3,825	1,000
Homecoming	1,313	200	1,513	1,250	300	1,550	(63)
Fencing Club	718		718	2,400		2,400	1,682
Contingency	6,000		6,000	7,180		7,180	1,180
TOTAL	\$213,825	\$ 39,375	\$253,200	\$238,000	\$ 58,300	\$296,300	\$ 24,175

SPORTS

Men's Tennis Team Has Tough Week

By DEREK SMITH

With five matches remaining, the GSC men's tennis team still have the chance of winning 20 this season, as their current record stands at 15-5 after taking two of three matches last week.

The victories included a 9-0 thrashing of Armstrong State at the Hanner Courts on April 4.

The Eagles then journeyed to Charleston, S.C. for an April 7 match with the Citadel. A previous meeting between these teams had resulted in a 5-3 win for the Southern netters, but the tenacious Bulldogs, playing on their home clay, handed the Eagles a 5-4 defeat this time around.

Even in defeat, the Eagles had a few bright spots as Greg Wheaton, Doug Hull and Steve Morris swept the top three singles matches. Wheaton and Morris accounted for the lone doubles victory against the Citadel.

A match against the College of Charleston,

scheduled for April 8 was cancelled.

The team returned home for an April 9 match and recorded its 15th victory of the campaign with a 9-0 blanking of Valdosta State. This was the second win of the season for the Eagles over Valdosta.

David Ewing, playing at the number four singles slot, continues to lead in individuals honors, sporting an impressive 16-3 record.

The doubles tandem of Wheaton and Morris improved their record to 16-1. They have not lost since being defeated by the University of Virginia on March 13.

Coach Blankenbaker's men begin their final road trip of the year on April 12 against Georgia State in Atlanta. The Eagles visit Emory University for a match on the 13th and take on Georgia Tech on the 14th in what Blankenbaker calls the two toughest matches on their schedule.



Statesboro Native Bruce Jones

Eagles Lose Pair to Valdosta

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

The Georgia Southern baseball team raised its record to 20-8 on the year by winning two from Columbus College and losing a pair to Valdosta State.

In the opener against Columbus, Gary Givens threw an eight hit shut-out as Southern won 3-0. GSC scored in the first when Randy Childress hit a triple and scored when the outfielder overran the ball.

Southern pushed the other two runs across in the bottom of the fourth. Carmello Aguayo singled to open the inning. Mark Strucher singled to left and Aguayo scored when the leftfielder bobbled the ball. Strucher went to third and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jorge Lezcano.

In the nightcap game,



Alan Willis owns a 5-0 pitching record.

GSC won 6-3. Alan Willis (5-0) worked the distance allowing three runs on five hits and striking out 12.

The Eagles scored two in the fourth. Jimmy Matthews singled, Terry Mixon

doubled, and Aguayo tripled to make the score 2-1.

Columbus moved ahead 3-2 in the fifth. In the bottom of the inning, GSC tied the game on singles by Bob Laurie and Chip Gray.

In the sixth, singles by Matthews, Terry Mixon, Strucher, and Lezcano gave GSC a 6-3 lead and the win.

GSC's eight game winning streak was rudely broken when Valdosta State defeated the Eagles, 5-2 and 7-3 in two seven inning games.

Freshman Roger Godwin (4-1) and Carlos Colon pitched the opener. Valdosta had a 5-0 lead going into the seventh inning.

Steve Rum and Randy Childress reached safely and scored on a double by Matthews.

In the second game, Bill Steidl (3-1) was the loser. Southern took the lead briefly in the top of the first when Childress singled and scored on a bounceout by Mixon.

The Eagles final run came in the fourth when Strucher hit his sixth homer of the year.

April 21-23

Schenkel Invitational: A Tradition

What is the common bond among the names Jerry Pate, Billy Kratzert, Andy Bean, Jay Haas, Gary Koch, Phil Hancock, Jim Simons, Curtis Strange, Lyn Lott, Sammy Rachels, and Andy North?

They are all golfers on the current PGA tour. But a less obvious similarity is that all were once competing against each other at the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The Schenkel has a tradition of outstanding players and the tournament's list of "alumni" features many "young lions" on the pro tour today. Despite the tournament's age of seven, a long list of eventual professionals are listed in the tourney records. And when the eighth annual event tees off on April 21, there will be many hoping to follow the footsteps of former Schenkel participants.

There was Jerry Pate of Alabama, who won the U.S. Open in 1976 but never won the Schenkel. His best showings at the Schenkel were third in 1974 and 15th in 1975. Kratzert of Georgia, who won the Hartford Open in 1977, finished in the top five at the Schenkel four consecutive years but never won the tourney. He was third in '71, third in '72, second in '73, and second in '74.

The ball-hitting Andy Bean of Florida won the 1977 Doral Open. He won the Schenkel in 1975 by firing rounds of 70-63-66 for a 199 total. Bean also finished

eighth in 1972, third in '73, and fourth in '74. Two other Florida Gators were Phil Hancock, winner of the 1977 Columbian Open, Gary Koch, winner of the 1976 Tallahassee Open and 1977 Citrus Open. Hancock finished fourth in 1971, 11st in '74, second in '75, and won the Schenkel as a senior in '76. Koch never won the Statesboro tourney but finished fourth in 1971, 11st in '72, seventh in '73, and 10th in '74.

Jay Haas of Wake Forest recently won the Andy Williams-San Diego Open. Like Kratzert, he finished in the top five of the Schenkel four straight years but never won it. Haas took fifth in 1973, fifth in '74, fifth in '75 and second in '76.

No player has ever won the Schenkel twice. The tourney had its beginnings over the Forest Heights Country Club layout in 1971. Sammy Rachels of Columbus College took that first title with a 212 total over 54 holes. He was followed in the winner's circle by Jim Simons of Wake Forest in 1972, Jimmy Ellis of Georgia Southern in '73, Curtis Strange of Wake in '74, Bean in '75, Hancock in '76, and Jim Becker of Georgia in '77.

Some years, the Schenkel's top finishers looked like a mini-tournament on the PGA tour. In 1972, the top five were Simons, Eddie Pearce, Andy North, Kratzert, and Lyn Lott, with Bean in eighth and Koch in 11th. Top finishers in 1973

were Ellis, Kratzert, Bean, Hancock, and Haas with Koch in seventh. In 1974, Strange won the tourney followed by Kratzert, Pate, Bean, Haas, and Southern's Buddy Alexander. Koch was 10th and Hancock 11th. Bean won it in '75 followed by Hancock, Alexander, Ken Ezell, Strange, and Haas

with Pate 15th.

Who are the future PGA players set for the 1978 Schenkel? Favorites are Chip Beck of Georgia, a two-time All-American; Griff Moody of Georgia who has already won two tournaments as a sophomore; Gary Hallberg of Wake Forest, highly-touted sophomore and many others.



Georgia Southern gymnast Bill McBroom finished 10th in the pommel horse competition at the NCAA Championships held on April 6-8 in Eugene Oregon. His average score was 9.45. Teammate Mike Burke finished 20th in a field of competitors after compiling an average score of 9.05.



Olle Svenson enjoys stay

In 21st Round

Mixon Drafted by Texas Rangers

Following his junior year at Georgia Southern College, shortstop Terry Mixon was drafted in the 21st round by the Texas Rangers.

Most college baseball players would have jumped at the chance to sign a contract with a professional organization. Mixon didn't.

"I just didn't feel like I was ready to sign yet," he related. "I thought one more year here, especially with this coaching staff, would help, not hurt, in the long run."

It came as a surprise to some followers of Eagle baseball that Mixon was drafted. A highly sought-after recruit from Abraham-Baldwin Junior College, Terry got off to a slow start, hitting around .160 for the first three weeks of the 1977 season.

He finished strong, however, batting over .300 for the last half of the season and

finishing with a respectable .287 average and 31 RBI's.

The Live Oak, Fla. native has picked up where he left off at the end of last season. Through 24 games this season, he's hitting at a .422 clip and has nearly equalled his RBI output of a year ago with 30, both team highs.

A marked improvement can also be seen in his defensive game; for which he gives credit to Assistant Coach Roger Smith who played under Stallings at Florida State. "Roger has helped me more in baseball than any coach I've ever had," said Mixon.

"He worked real hard with me during fall practice. I used to lay back and let the ball come to me. Roger taught me to charge it more and not let the ball play me."

A part of the everyday practice routine for Mixon is the fielding of 50 ground balls and going through situations that he would more than likely encounter during a game.

"Terry's made a lot of improvement," GSC coach Jack Stallings said recently. "Roger Smith has worked a lot with him, and it shows. Defensively, he's so much more consistent and," he hastily interjected, "confident. He makes the tough plays look easy. Terry's got good mechanics."

Stallings added that at this stage in Mixon's career, he compares very favorably with several shortstops he has had in nearly 20 years of baseball coaching. "Terry's got a strong arm—stronger than average. And he's very consistent. Of course, Roger Smith was one of the most consistent shortstops I ever had."

"I didn't think that Terry

was quite ready last year to go into pro ball. I feel he is now."

Mixon currently has a .958 fielding average and a string of 16 errorless games.

"We have a lot of talent on this year's team," he assessed. "The biggest factor has been our pitching staff. They've come through and

done the job for us."

As for his own success, Mixon said: "I knew I could hit a lot better than I did last year. Coach Stallings had me hitting cleanup. That made me think: 'He knows I can do it.' That really built up my confidence and so far I've been able to put it all together."



GSC Shortstop Terry Mixon

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Swedish Coach Impressed

By LINDA KAY
WILLIAMS

Baseball, hotdogs, and apple pie are all very American, right? Well, what about baseball in Sweden; yes, baseball is a growing sport in Sweden.

For the past four weeks, Georgia Southern has hosted Swedish Coach Olle Svenson, while he observed baseball. He and another coach were selected by the Swedish Baseball Federation to come over, while Southern was selected by the United States Baseball Federation.

According to Svenson, Sweden has had baseball teams for many years, but "there isn't much interest in baseball in Sweden. We have difficulties getting players to come out. We mostly get players who couldn't get onto a more popular team sport."

The baseball season in Sweden starts in May, weather permitting. Almost all of the equipment has to be ordered from the U.S.

Svenson was highly

impressed with the athletic trainer's facilities at Southern. "We don't have these type facilities for baseball in Sweden," he said. "The soccer teams have the best training rooms."

He said that he was here to learn techniques and coaching methods. "I was working with Stallings and the other coaches. Stallings is very knowledgeable on baseball. I would say that GSC's team would be able to defeat the Swedish national team four of five games."

He was especially impressed with Stallings' drills on catching the ball. "Here an outfielder will make the catch 99.9 percent of the time. In Sweden it is more 50-50."

Svenson was surprised by the number of pitchers on American teams. "There are 10-11 pitchers here, five or six infielders and the same for outfielders. At home we have two pitchers and many outfielders. But our season only lasts 12 games, so two pitchers will do."

He enjoyed his taste of

Southern hospitality.

"My stay here was very nice," said Svenson. "Before coming I asked many people who'd been to America what it was like. I was told I'd have a wonderful time, that I'd be well taken care of, and I was. I've been invited to homes and dinners. The hospitality was great."

"Sports are a hobby for me. Over here, during a game I sat on the bench and asked many questions. When I first started with my team, all I knew about baseball was Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio. I knew DiMaggio because he married Marilyn Monroe!"

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Intramural Softball**Key Games During First Week**

By ALLEN CONE

The intramural softball season got off to a fast start with a few teams really putting on offensive shows. Only one week of play had been completed with a full slate of games scheduled for April and May. The new school record of 69 teams will all have competed by the end of the second week.

Some action from the first week of play saw some very important games being

played. In one contest Alpha Tau Omega eased by Kappa Sigma 13-5, scoring eight runs in the fourth inning to put the game away.

"It's unfortunate that Kappa Sigma had to face ATO and Sigma Chi in their first two games," explained Ed Evans, the men's activities coordinator. "This will show whether or not they are prepared for the season ahead."

Mac Slover, the special

activities coordinator, added that Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon also looked good in opening games.

"Sig Ep will give good challenges, especially since they made such a surprising show in basketball. Sigma Chi also looked strong in their first game. But let me add that any team in their division can take the title."

The Softball Team and Thompson's Sporting Goods seemed to impress Evans the most out of independent teams.

"They both looked good and very strong," Evans said. "They are very bold and should give the defending champions, Sheppard's Sporting Goods, a run for the title."

Evans went on to say that Sheppard's does have another strong team and will be tough to beat.

"The Stooges and World Electronics are also strong," Slover added. "There are five or more teams that can actually take the title, though."

Evans was very impressed with Kappa Delta in the sorority league.

"They are real strong again. Their first game they scored over 20 runs. But, of course, it's early and actually

hard to tell who else is strong."

Uhe Schon's and Olliff All-Stars are strong contenders in the women's independent league, Evans added.

"The Schon's are the P.E. majors and always have a strong team," he said.

Slover asked that all beer brought to the Sports Complex be in cups and also to dispose of trash properly.

"If anyone has a complaint," Slover said, "find either me, Ed, Mike Sizemore or Jo Ann Jordan and state the complaint. We will try to do something as quickly as possible."

He also asks that the players and fans not be hard on the umpires. "They're only human."

The Second Annual Pope Duncan run will be held on April 19th. Women will compete for the first time.

"We want a good turnout for both the guys and girls," Evans said. "Trophies will be given to the top man and woman, with the winner also getting a plaque."

Rosters will be taken up before the event begins. Runners are to meet in front of the Administration Building.



NANCY GRAY



KIM MOSLEY

Lynn, Burk Shine; Golfers Take Fifth

By JIM RICKENBACKER

"Pat Lynn and Bob Burk played extremely well, but we got eaten alive on relatively short par-fives," GSC golf coach Buddy Alexander said after his team finished fifth in a field of 27 teams in the Auburn Jr.-Sr. Invitational on April 7-9.

Georgia won the tournament and according to Alexander, "left no doubts of their supremacy among the field that participated in the tournament." After the tournament ended on Sunday, Georgia had outdistanced its nearest competitor by 26 strokes.

Although Georgia ripped apart the Still Waters Country Club par-72 layout, the struggle for second place was closely contested. Florida finally laid hold of the second spot, but it didn't come easy, as Auburn finished a single stroke back of them.

We made a lot of bogeys, particularly on the seventeenth, a 485-yard par-five. As a team, we were nine over par."

Alexander was, nevertheless, well pleased with Burk and Lynn's play. Before the tournament began, the former GSC All-American noted that Burk was coming

off a respiratory infection. "Coming off an illness could affect Bob's body chemistry, yet his confidence is high," Alexander said.

Burke responded with eighteen hole scores of 69, 67, and actually led the entire field after the first 36 holes. Only a 75 on the final day prevented him from attaining top individual honors.

Alexander tabbed Lynn's performance as "encouraging." Southern's number five man rebounded from a opening 76, firing rounds of 70 and 72 for the last two days.

Other Southern scores were Mike Donald, even par, 216 and Steve Waugh, 220.

This Friday, Southern hosts an exclusive field in the prestigious Chris Schenkel Golf tournament. The 54-hole event has been called the "Collegiate Championship of the East."



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Times for the GSC women's tennis team have become somewhat like the economy; they've fluctuated between extremely good and awfully bad. Sandwiched between a 0-9 loss to the University of Georgia and a 1-8 loss to the University of South Carolina, the women's tennis team defeated Jacksonville 9-0 on April 6th.

Interstate rival, Georgia, beat the women's team, 9-0 to

provide the biggest disappointment of the week.

On April 16th, the GSC team battered Jacksonville University, 9-0. South Carolina visited Statesboro on Saturday, April 18th, and defeated GSC 8-1. Only Gray and Mosely triumphed, playing in the number three doubles position. The duo ousted Martha Berry and Teri Goad, 6-4, 6-4.



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GSC soccer club in early season action.

For '80 Olympics

Ticket Info Available

The 13th Winter Olympic games will be held in Lake Placid, New York from February 13-24, 1980.

No reservations for tickets or housing will be taken until late 1978 or early 1979. A Central Housing and Ticket Bureau is in the process of being established. In the interim, a computerized listing is being compiled of persons interested in acquiring housing and ticket information. Names are placed on this mailing list by contacting, either by telephone or mail, the Lake Placid Chamber of Commerce, Olympic Arena, Lake Placid, New York, 12946.

All the Olympic discipline areas are located for your convenience on the keyed map on the reverse side of this sheet. All events will take place within a nine mile radius of Lake Placid. The public is welcome to visit the sites.

New construction began according to the time schedule in April of 1978. Everything will be completed by 1979 and it will include: renovations of the Town Hall (for use by the LPOOC as administration offices), construction of a 90 meter ski jump at Intervale, refri-

geration of the Olympic Stadium speed skating oval; renovation of the existing Arena; construction of a new Field House (adjacent to the Olympic Arena); new access lifts, enlarged snow making & lodge facilities at Whiteface Mountain, Athletes housing at Ray Brook.

No ticket prices have been set as yet. Events will include: Downhill skiing, slalom skiing, giant slalom, cross country skiing, ski jumping, figure skating, ice dancing, pair skating, hockey, luge, bobsledding, speed skating, and biathlon.

Soccer Club Undefeated

By JIM RICKENBACKER

What undefeated Georgia Southern team has no sponsor, no coach, and players who have to pay monthly dues in order to remain in their respective league?

If you answered the Georgia Southern soccer team, then you are right. Currently 3-0, GSC's 'football' (as they say in Britain) team has a most noteworthy attainment; they haven't given up a single

goal during their three successive triumphs.

Latest in their victory string was a 2-0 win over Fort Stewart, Sunday, April 9. Before that conquest, Southern over-ran Armstrong State 2-0 on the previous Sunday.

Saturday, April 8, marked Southern's most impressive conquest. The team journeyed to Athens to square off against Georgia. Southern was considered underdogs, but ignored all predictions in route to a 2-0 win over the

Bulldogs.

Actually, the 'footballers' began preparation for their current campaign in the fall of '77, but adversity of every type has not hindered them from accomplishing their goals.

Junior forward Marchus Mouchet leads the Southern scoring parade with three goals, and is followed closely by center-halfback Pat Lentz, who has kicked in two points. Another forward, Frank Mashburn, rounds out GSC's offense with a single goal.

Information on Lake Placid in general will be sent as well as confirmation to the effect that the name is on the list. In late 1978 or early 1979 ticket and housing forms will be sent to the computerized list. All accommodations and ticket requests will be handled on a first-come-first-served basis.

The competitors will be housed in an Olympic Village to be constructed at a site four miles from Lake Placid in the village of Ray Brook, N.Y.

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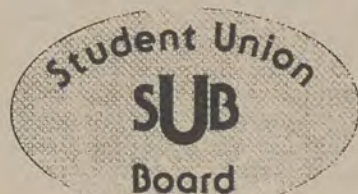
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FOR SALE: 1970 Mercury Montego with radio and air conditioning. Auto is in good shape. \$495 call 681-1916 or L.B. 12327. (403)

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)

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

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FREE: Kittens for give-away to good homes. They are about 1-2 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: Pair of prescription glasses in orange case. Call 681-4193. Ask for Sherry. (417)

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: 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)

Services

SERVICE: Tutoring in English. Remedial, composition, creative writing. Call David 764-4446. (417)

SERVICE: Will do typing at reasonable rate. Call Sue at Ext. 5361 before 12 or 764-4068 after 12. (417)

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)

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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)

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.

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Congressman Visits Campus

U.S. Congressman D. Douglas Barnard, Jr. was the keynote speaker of Georgia Epsilon's 10th Annual Founder's Day Banquet held recently at the American Legion.

Barnard, a brother of Phi Delta Theta, spoke to an overflow crowd of alumni, parents, friends, and brothers of Phi Delta Theta. He urged the chapter to "adhere to the principles upon which Phi Delta Theta was founded: friendship, scholarship, and moral growth." Barnard also commended the chapter for its outstanding accomplishment in the area of community service.

U.S. Congressman Ronald "Bo" Ginn, returning from the Rattlesnake Round-up in Claxton, Ga., stopped by in order to chat with Congressman Barnard and to wish the Georgia Epsilon Chapter many more years of continued success.

Staff Positions Available Now

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 publications 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."

Activity Center Is Now Open

The GSC activity center, located on the ground floor of the Williams Center is now open from 12 to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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.

McKenzie To Visit Campus

William Y. McKenzie Jr., director of the student Intern program at Kiawah Island in Charleston, S.C., will be the guest lecturer for the Recreation Convocation Series Wednesday, April 19, Biology Lecture Hall at 2 p.m.

Mr. McKenzie will discuss commercial recreation areas and specifically, the newly developed Kiawah Resort.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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