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# GEORGE - ANNE



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Carla McMillan, a freshman from Millen, Georgia, was recently crowned Miss Georgia Southern College for 1978 by Beth Overton, the 1977 queen. Carla captured the title in competition with 20 other

contestants at the Miss GSC pageant. Carla will represent Georgia Southern in the Miss Georgia pageant coming up later this year.

## GSC Research Project Receives \$200,000 Grant

By DEREK SMITH

A \$200,000 grant has been received from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases for a tick and mite research project at Georgia Southern. The funding will be used for experimentation as well as supplies, and housing and salaries for the participatory researchers over the five-year study period, according to Dr. James Oliver, project coordinator.

The purpose of the program will be to "investigate various aspects of reproduction in mites and ticks of public health importance." According to Oliver, the study will involve the American Dog Tick, the major vector of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. The researchers will spend a great deal of time on this particular species, involving the different aspects of reproduction and factors influencing the development of eggs and sperm.

The results of the study will contribute to the basic understanding of reproduction and development in

parasitic arthropods and also to provide data for improved pest control.

Dr. Oliver and Matthew Pound of the GSC Biology Department will be involved in the study. The program will also allow two post-doctorate professors to join in the research. They are Dr. Brian Dumser of Vanier College in Montreal and Dr. Julian Shepherd of New York State University.

Dr. Dumser received his doctorate degree at McGill

University in Montreal and has completed post-doctorate studies at institutions in Australia and France. Dr. Shepherd completed undergraduate work at Cornell University and received his doctorate degree from Harvard University.

GSC students participating in the program are: Debbie Entekin, Lucille Antony, Beth Hastings, Ellen Dotson, Dawn Wilson and Johnny Davis.

## Dining Halls To Be Remodeled

By WAYNE ESTES

The first \$165,000 of a \$500,000 project has been allocated to GSC by the Board of Regents to begin remodeling and upgrading of the campus dining facilities, according to William L. Cook, director of administration and fiscal affairs.

Work will begin this summer, Cook said, in the waste disposal and dish washing areas of both Landrum and Williams dining halls.

Future money will go to providing more seating area and additional serving lines in Landrum as well as more storage and refrigeration space, said Cook.

"These changes will make our dining facilities more efficient and should make us able to feed larger numbers of students," he said. "When we finish, we should be able to serve four times as fast."

Cook said the warewashing (pots, pans,

silverware) units were getting old and needed work to provide a sanitary facility.

Although he was not sure about receiving additional funds this fiscal year, Cook said the board has promised the additional funding.

"Some work will have to be done when the halls are closed," said Cook. "We usually close Landrum in the summer, so it shouldn't have to inconvenience students much at all."

## First Step Planned For Pre-registration

By BETH BLOUGH

The first step toward a completely computerized pre-registration system at Georgia Southern will be taken fall quarter 1978, according to Registrar Lloyd Joyner.

All the cards a student must fill out at registration except for the fee card will be eliminated and replaced by one form listing all the student's personal information. A student will only have to correct the form if there are errors, said Joyner.

Completion of a full pre-registration program is projected at between 18 months and two years, he said.

Acting President N.W. Quick called a meeting of high level administrators Feb. 24, 1978 for what one administrator phrased "the first serious preliminary planning session" for pre-registration.

Another staff member said that he thought in the past people were led to believe pre-registration was being worked on and progress was being made when in fact it was not and that past discussions had never gone beyond talk to action.

According to Joyner, planning meetings with the various departments on campus have been in progress for the past two or three years to determine the need for an early registration

system. The next two stages will be programming the computers and acquiring the necessary equipment, he said.

"I suppose it might be normal to expect the preplanning stage to take longer than the actual working phase," said Joyner. "I don't know how long it took other schools."

He cited funding for the computer equipment as a main problem in achieving pre-registration. "Every year we put money in the budget for computer hardware and every year it is the first area to get cut."

Another factor causing Georgia Southern to be one of only four senior colleges and universities in the University of Georgia System without some form of early registration is "perhaps the commitments of the institutions," said Joyner. "I guess you could say it's a matter of what the priorities are."

The president of the college and his administrators assume responsibility for these priorities, he said. That doesn't mean (former President) Pope Duncan's priorities weren't with pre-registration, he explained. "I really don't know what his priorities were."

Joyner also said that Georgia Southern has had a problem maintaining one staff working on this system. Each time a person left everything had to be started over again, he said.

"Now we are back on the track. It is possible to be derailed again, but let's hope that won't happen."

According to the Director of Computer Services Ken Williams, early registration will not solve all the problems of registration. There are disadvantages as well as advantages.

Advantages include the convenience of registering over a period of time instead of on one day, the ability to open new sections of a course (such as English composition) as needed and students will not have to come back to school a day early to register.

The biggest disadvantage, says Williams, is the potential for drop-add becoming as big as registration is now. "Some students may pre-register and then change their minds before drop-add day. I hope this won't happen."

Another disadvantage is the possibility of regular registration remaining large should students decide not to pre-register, he said. If so, the school would be investing the same large staff twice instead of once as now.

Systems Analyst Leon Reed, who is currently working on the pre-registration program, said, "The problem now is patience to get a workable system that will benefit all."

"Next fall's first step will show people that pre-registration is a reality for Georgia Southern."

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# SECOND FRONT

## Biology Department Buys New Electron Microscope

By DEREK SMITH  
The biology department at GSC has recently purchased an electron microscope. The Super II Scanning Electron Micro-

scope is valued at approximately \$26,000 and is the first such instrument at Georgia Southern.

A committee made up of Dr. James Oliver, Dr. Wayne

Krissinger and Mr. Matt Pound studied the various choices before deciding on the Super II.

Dr. Oliver explained that there are two types of electron microscopes—transmission and scanning. The scanning type, such as the Super II, is "relatively easy to learn to operate and is much more versatile," he elaborated. More students and faculty will be able to use the microscope because of this fact.

The Super II has a magnification range of 10X-160,000X and is equipped with a television screen and photographic instrumentation for viewing and taking photos of specimens. Instead of light, the Super II will use an electron beam as an energy source.

The new microscope is also equipped with a sputter coater, which coats each specimen with a thin layer of metal, thus preparing it for viewing.

Dr. Oliver stated that the \$26,000 price tag was a relatively modest amount to pay for this type of microscope. The Super II will be used for research and for classroom demonstrations.

## Greek Week Starts May 1

By BETH SCHAD

Greek Week will begin Monday, May 1, according to Tippi Naples, co-chairman of the Greek Week Committee. "From Monday to Saturday there will be games, competition and contests with all the fraternities and sororities involved, and everyone is invited to come," she said.

The games will begin on Monday with racquetball games and bowling meets. The Greek god and goddess contest will be held that night in Old Hanner Gym.

"This year, a prize will be given to an individual winner for each game," said Naples, "instead of an overall winner for the whole week." In this way, she said, the sororities and fraternities hope to eliminate some of the competition and make Greek Week more fun.



Career Day, sponsored by the Marketing Club and Delta Sigma Pi, brought representatives to campus from many companies Wednesday and another one Friday. Students were able to talk to the representatives of each company and/or leave resumes.

Companies represented were Great Southern Life Insurance, Internal Revenue Service, IBM Corporation, Union Camp Corporation, Oxford Industries, Franklin Life Insurance, U.S. Navy, Georgia Power

Company, Davison's, ITT Communication Equip and Systems, Union Carbide Corporation, FBI, Liberty National Life Insurance, Eastern Airlines, Decatur Federal Savings, Baskin-Robbins, Milliken and Company, General Motors Co., Century 21 Realty, Fuller and DeLoach, Burroughs Corporation, Merrill Lynch, Citizens and Southern Bank, Flowers Industries Inc., Price-Waterhouse and Company, Lendman Associates, Dow Chemical, and Xerox.

## Spiritual Week Set April 24-27

Spiritual Enrichment Week is planned for April 24-27, according to Religious Activities Committee Chairman Dr. Woodrow Powell. The theme for spiritual enrichment week is "Pressing Toward the Mark."

Monday evening at 7:30 in the Gold Room of Rosenwald, Mr. Charles Clayton, a nationally acclaimed Baptist minister and director of Christian High Adventure, with headquarters in Montrose, Colorado, will speak on "You, Sex, and God."

Tuesday evening at 7:30, in McCroan Auditorium, Mr. Clayton will speak on "Where is Religion Going in America Today." Discussion groups will follow both topics on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Wednesday evening at 7:30, in McCroan Auditorium, a second "Gathering" (a worship service and time of sharing) will be held. The leaders of the various religious organizations on campus will have charge.

Thursday evening at 7:30, in McCroan Auditorium, the Farrells, a singing group from Atlanta, will present a religious concert.

The topics Mr. Clayton will present on Monday and Tuesday evenings were topics selected by GSC students in a campus-wide survey made in 1977.

## Special Olympics Draws 300 Students

By FRED BANKSTON

Over 300 physically and mentally handicapped local students participated in the Ninth Annual Special Olympics held at the Fair Road branch of the Statesboro Recreation Department recently.

These games, sponsored nationally by the Kennedy Foundation, are held in order for the mentally and physically handicapped to enjoy the thrill of competition.

The local games are sponsored by the Statesboro Recreation Department, McDonalds, the Bulloch County Board of Education, and various fraternities and sororities of Georgia

Southern College.

All participants were from the Bulloch County area, said Frank Hook, superintendent of the recreation department. "They competed in such events as the 220-yard dash, softball throw, standing broad jump, free throw contests and wheel chair events."

"Our special folks had a special opportunity to participate and express themselves," said Cher Findley, coordinator of the event.

The winners of the games will compete in the district meet to be held at the Statesboro Recreation Department on April 25.

## BSU Plans Conference

The election of state officers and the commissioning of 39 summer missionaries will highlight the annual statewide Baptist Student Union Spring Conference April 28-30 at Rock Eagle, near Eatonton, Georgia.

Over 1200 students are expected to attend as BSU's from all over the state gather for a weekend of seminars, workshops, Bible studies, and recreation.

"This promises to be the best spring conference ever," said Guy Price, state BSU president and GSC senior.

Georgia Southern's BSU has set a goal of 120 students, which, if it is reached, will be

the highest representation ever taken from GSC, according to local president David Chancey.

Georgia Southern students should have a personal interest in the conference since several local members will be participating, Chancey added.

"Three of the summer missionaries to be commissioned are from here—Clay Bowdon, Laura Allen, and Kaycie Brannon. Also, Guy Price, the state president, will preside over the sessions."

Chancey also noted that four members will sing in the conference choir and that the Southern BSU will have a act entered in the talent show



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# SOUTHERN PEOPLE

## Morris

DR. DAN MORRIS, school service personnel, has been awarded a grant by the Faculty Research Committee to create an algorithm and write a computer program which will calculate a regression equation on ridge regression factor scores, and to compare the performance of this method with three alternatives.

The grant will provide an additional computer terminal for the Faculty Research Room giving the dimension of a video display.

Dr. Morris is available to assist faculty in computer terminal use and to help relate research ideas to proposals to the Faculty Research Committee.

Dr. Morris has had 17 articles published in national monitored research journals since 1975 and has made three research presentations at national meetings in the past year.

## Mabry

DR. KEMP MABRY, educational psychology and guidance, represented GSC at the annual spring banquet of the Georgia School Counselors Association meeting in conjunction with the Georgia Association of Educators in Atlanta, March 30. Phil Hulst, counselor at Armuchee High, Floyd County, and a graduate of GSC counselor education program, was installed as president-elect of GASC. Jack Touchstone, also a GSC alumnus, is current president of GASC.

## Herbert

DR. GEORGE HERBERT, assistant professor of instruction, vocational and adult education, has co-authored an article published in the February issue of INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

The article was entitled "How to Help Your Students Add a Little Something Extra to Their Woodwork." The article, which is the third published by Herbert in three months, was co-authored with Russell Lewis.

## Lanier

MRS. NANCY LANIER, instructor of professional laboratory experiences at GSC, recently addressed the Metter Kiwanis Club.

The lecture was on her concerns for education today including certain public laws and performance-based certification.

## Dixon, Stewart

DR. PAUL DIXON and MR. BILL STEWART, Instruction, Vocational and Adult Education, were recently selected to participate in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) Eastern Regional Teacher Education Conference in Norfolk, Virginia. The purpose of the conference was to train T and I teacher educators to develop techniques to implement VICA into the teacher training program. The teacher educators assumed the role of secondary vocational students and were required to learn and demonstrate skills in parliamentary procedure, organization of a VICA Club, club administration, participate in competitive activities, and other competencies essential to VICA club operation. Georgia Southern was well represented as Dr. Dixon won First Place in the parliamentary procedure contest while Mr. Stewart won First Place in the Public Speaking Contest.

# IFC To Help GSC Symphony

By KAREN PAUL  
The GSC Interfraternity Council has come to the aid of the financially suffering Georgia Southern Symphony by organizing fund-raising projects to establish more scholarship money for the music department.

Scott Muse, IFC president, said plans include sponsoring a concert by "Mother's Finest," hoping to win support from the Panhellenic Council, the Greek system, and the student body.

"There has been a successful turnout for concerts at GSC this year," said Muse, "and we are hoping to gain enough support from students to help the Symphony."

He said a dance marathon was being considered as another project. The IFC has already received sponsorship for the marathon from a beer company, "but a few more details need to be worked out with the administration for this."

The Georgia Southern Symphony may come to an end if some way is not found to replace dwindling scholarship funds, said Dr.

John Kolpitke, conductor of the orchestra.

"We feel this is an area of major importance since the Georgia Southern Founda-

tion has unfortunately had to curtail its activities until it gets out of debt," said Muse.

He said the IFC is hoping by these projects, "to channel our energies towards

activities which are beneficial to GSC as well as the community."

The IFC also plans to help the athletic scholarship program.



Dean of Students Ben Waller dealing black jack in Straightsboro? Only when play money is used at a "casino night" honoring faculty and staff with 15 or more years service at the school. Dr. N. W. Quick said that 1,520 years of service were

represented by the 70 people who participated in the event. The person who had won the most "money" was presented with a camera. The "gamblers" also played 5-card stud, bingo, and roulette.

# Secretarial Conference Set For April 26

"Secretarial Update," a one-day conference for secretaries and their employers, will be held at Georgia Southern College on Wednesday, April 26, in the Rosenwald Building.

The conference, sponsored by the department of marketing and office administration at GSC, is in

observance of National Secretaries' Day.

Registration will be from 9:45 to 10:15 a.m. in the Rotunda Area of the Rosenwald Building. There will be a luncheon from 12:30 to 1:30, and the conference will conclude at 2:15.

Speakers for the conference are: Dean Origen James,

GSC school of business; Dr. William H. Bolen, chairman of the department of office administration at GSC; Professor Svend Thomas, GSC department of management; Mr. Edwin Akins, controller and personnel director, T. J. Morris Company, Statesboro; Mrs. Judy Googe, legal secretary, Piggly Wiggly Southern,

Inc., Vidalia; Mrs. Anita Parrish, CPS, administrative supervisor, Branigar Properties, Inc., Savannah; Dr. Richard Hilde, professor of office administration at GSC; and Dr. Helen Taylor, professor of business and office education, the University of Georgia, Athens.

The coordinator of the conference is Dr. Sara M. Bragg, assistant professor of office administration at GSC.

Special luncheon music will be provided by Georgia Southern students.

The cost of the conference will be \$15 for secretaries, and \$20 for secretaries and their employers who are attending the luncheon.

# Model UN Group Commended

The Georgia Southern delegation to the Model United Nations in New York was one of three groups to receive a Letter of Commendation, having competed against 140 participating delegations.

"The group was a very effective one," commented Dr. Lane Van Tassell, advisor to the group. "They did their homework."

The delegation, which represented Malaysia, included: Dan Clarke,

Decatur; Gerald Drose, Charleston, S.C.; Angela Evans, Macon; V. M. Shahi, India; Martha Griner, Claxton; Ryn Robbins, Statesboro; and Denise Drose, Charleston, S.C.

The Letter of Commendation is representative of merit and quality, Dr. Van Tassell acknowledged, noting that this is the third year that a GSC delegation has won recognition.

In addition to the Malaysia Delegation, Georgia Southern was represented by students portraying Guatemala. These students were: Gary Bacon, Will Brown, David Dardon, and Brenda McElreath. Mike Oreste, Leroy Riley, and Janet Smith were also delegates.

joined "along the road" by the other Phi Delta chapters from Georgia, and the walk will culminate in a march to the State Capitol Building on Sunday, April 30.

Gov. George Busbee and Sen. Sam Nunn, who are both members of Phi Delta Theta, will be on hand to greet the participants to Atlanta and to address them on the importance of charity drives.

# Charity Walk Planned

The Georgia Epsilon Chapter of Phi Delta Theta will begin its fifth Bi-Annual "Charity Walk" to Atlanta on Tuesday, April 25.

The walk is one of the chapter's community service projects, with the proceeds going to help the mentally retarded children throughout the state.

The local chapter will be

# Roy Akins To Speak

Roy Akins, former editor of the *Southern Beacon*, will speak in the Blue Room of the Rosenwald Building Wednesday, April 27, at 11 a.m.

Akins will discuss the relationship of newspapers and public relations. The lecture is sponsored by the Speech Department Lecture Series and is open to the public.



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Beth Blough

## Pre-registration At GSC: Annual Resident Joke

The promise of pre-registration is a perennial disappointment at Georgia Southern. For years now students and faculty have been told that an early registration is progressing and that the system would be completed as soon as possible.

Georgia Southern is the largest senior college in the University System of Georgia with a total enrollment of over 6,000 students. The next largest college has almost 1,000 less students. The total budget of \$16,103,288 also ranks highest of the senior colleges by more than \$3 million. Total computer power at Southern is second possibly only to West Georgia among the colleges. Yet Georgia Southern is one of only four colleges in the system without some form of pre-registration.

There seems to be no excuse for the lack of some type of early registration at this school. Although Registrar Lloyd Joyner said that he "certainly is not opposed" to pre-registration and is in favor "to the extent that the faculty and students are in favor of it," the exact extent of his favoritism is questionable. Surely a registrar's office greatly in favor of pre-registration would have been more

aggressive in pushing for it.

Apparently, serious work has now begun; February 24, 1978, Dr. N. W. Quick held a meeting of high level administrators to discuss the possibility of pre-registration. However, the actual amount of "work" that was done before this meeting is doubtful. As one administrator put it, "I guess there are different definitions of working on pre-registration and working on it."

According to the registrar's office, "pre-planning" work has been taking place over the past two or three years as special committees have studied the practical aspects of pre-registration at Southern and attempted to determine the needs of each department for this type of registration.

The active programming and equipping work is projected to take between 18 months and two years. Joyner said that "It might be normal to expect the pre-planning phase to take longer than the actual programming." But it seems a bit unlikely.

At this point, there is no tangible evidence that pre-registration is any more of a reality than it was two or three years ago. Should some type of "first step" be taken fall quarter 1978 as predicted, perhaps

the possibility will be more believable. Until then, to coin a worn-out but fitting cliché, "I'll believe it when I see it."

Wayne Estes

## Some Suggestions For Co-curricular Or How To Make A Useless Office Useful

The office of co-curricular affairs will be with us for one more year, even though the 1977-78 Central Coordinating Committee admitted that it was useless.

As long as it must exist, piles of duties must be heaped on the office to make it worthy of a \$275 per quarter salary.

Homecoming, Spring Fling, and the Fall Extravaganza are the appointed duties of the office for the time being. However, CCC members have unofficially said the burden of next year's

Eddie Donato

## Biology Lecture Hall Abused Primarily By Daily Classes

The Student Union Board received a letter from the Safety Committee which said that the SUB might lose the use of the Biology Lecture Hall if the rules relating to cigarettes, food, and drinks are not enforced. The letter was sent because of a complaint from a biology professor.

The complaint seems to be misdirected. SUB members have indicated that they are very conscientious about cleaning up the lecture hall after each movie. It seems that a lot of trash is being left in the hall by students who have classes there during the day. Before each movie SUB members remove soda cans, cigarette butts, and general trash from the hall.

The biology department has good grounds to

complain about the condition of the lecture hall when it is used by the students for things such as movies. The primary purpose of the hall is for it to be used for classes. Teachers and students have a right to expect the classrooms to be free of trash.

It seems that if the biology department expects the SUB to keep the hall free of trash then they should also keep the hall cleaned up. It isn't right to expect the SUB to police up the area after each movie if the biology department leaves the hall littered after classes. It shouldn't be the responsibility of the SUB to clean up the lecture hall before each movie.

It seems that the biology department should be working directly with the SUB on the problem of litter in the lecture hall instead of

going through the safety committee. One wonders if cigarette butts, Coke cans, and candy wrappers are a safety hazard warranting the same attention of the committee as poor lighting in parking lots or the ceiling falling down in McCroan.

No matter when trash is being left in the Biology Lecture Hall, it seems that something needs to be done about the students who are too handicapped to carry their junk to a trash can. The SUB gives notice before each movie that there is to be no smoking in the hall and each person is responsible for removing his or her trash from the room once the movie is over. No one can have any sympathy for a student who cannot follow such a simple request.



## Editorial 'We'

The George-Anne staff would like to thank Plant Operations for the new trash cans that were recently placed around campus.

We encourage people to use the containers for their trash rather than throwing it on the ground. The new trash cans certainly make the campus more attractive than the former "giant drums," but will only be effective if everyone uses them.

curricular affairs.

Every quarter, the special programs office publishes an inaccurate calendar of student activities. Regardless of how many movie lists with titles, dates and times are turned in to the office, the calendar is always incorrect.

The co-curricular office could assume the responsibility for printing an accurate calendar. The SUB works much more closely with the CCC than with the special programs office and chances of accuracy would be much greater.

Because the CCC would be keeping the calendar, an organization could check with the CCC before booking a program to see if there is a major conflict with another organization's program.

No one can get this kind of information through the special programs office, though the need has existed for years.

If these duties are assumed, the quarterly extravaganza failures could be dropped and the office could remain as a necessary part of the CCC.

Homecoming will probably fall on the Student Union Board. One of the duties of the SUB's newest office, the special events coordinator, will be Homecoming activities.

The Spring Fling is being booked and organized, not by the CCC, but by the Residence Hall Association, SUB, and WVG radio. If anyone credits the CCC with the Spring Fling, it's a big mistake.

There is, however, a great deal of work that can be done by the coordinator of co-



# LETTERS

## Co-Curricular Officer Answers G-A Letter About Worth Of CCC

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to the William J. English letter of April 17, I would like to express my appreciation for his concern.

The CCC is an organization which is student-funded and student-controlled. It is similar to a corporation in that the students are stockholders (owners) and appoint officers as directors to oversee and control its business.

The one big problem area is one that is in a corporation also. A lot of times its stockholders do not know all of the operations and functions. This is a problem I believe between students here and the CCC. The functions of the CCC are just not accurately known. I would like to advise the students on areas that the CCC has vital concern but may not be well known among students.

The CCC has one delegate to the Student Advisory Committee, which is an advisory board to the Board of Regents. It is a board which has had good success in having student ideas and concerns acknowledged and accepted as policy. The CCC also appoints all students which are on the faculty student standing committees. It appoints all Student Union Board members, College Judicial Board members and CCC executive committee members. The CCC sponsors a refrigerator rental program for students at very reasonable prices and also sponsors a Travel Board for students in Landrum. The CCC funds different organizations for national conventions and other areas that the organization itself could not afford. It sponsors Spring Fling, Fall Extravaganza, and Homecoming in conjunction with SUB and other student organizations. The CCC also can approve or disapprove the application of any new organization on campus.

These are just a few of the unknown activities that the CCC sponsors. It is not hard to see that besides being the number one student service on campus it also has many other different projects.

The CCC does not know the problems and concerns of every student on campus but is willing to listen and help anyone who will come and ask for help.

I am a new officer just taking office and sure have a lot to learn, but I want to help. I'm concerned about other students' ideas and their

problems and look forward in helping at any time. Please come see me about ideas and concerns you might have.

Sincerely,  
Ricky Whitfield  
Co-Curricular Affairs  
Coordinator, CCC

## New CCC President Offers Explanation Of Committee's Worth

DEAR EDITOR:

In reference to a students request asking for a more productive CCC, I would like to give my response.

New CCC officers have just taken office and are now going through a period of adjustment and orientation to be able to handle their prospective office efficiently.

I agree with the fact that in the past, some CCC administrations have been real slack in responding to the needs and requests of students. There could be several different reasons for this; three being that the CCC officers did not care, that the student (s) never brought their request to the attention of the CCC, or that the student (s) never realized the CCC existed. Whatever the reason, these are problem areas that we as new officers hope to overcome and correct this year.

For an explanation of what the CCC is and its purpose, the CCC is a service organization dedicated to the needs of the students and a link between students and Administration. It is within these realms that the CCC should be operating, and in my administration I hope to make this a reality.

The new officers have made vows to renew the policies of the CCC this coming year and make it more student oriented. They are more than willing to work hard and diligently for you. If you have a problem, see one of these officers.

We cannot always tell when someone has a problem, but if they come to us and tell us, *then and only then* can we be of help.

The CCC does a few big projects during the year (ie-Homecoming, Spring Fling) but their main purpose is *Service-Service-Service*. Most of the bigger and more involved projects are handled by the CCC appointed Student Union board in order that we may handle student matters more appropriately and effectively.

Please come to us when you have a need for help or want some information. I promise you we will do all we can to help.

Sincerely,  
Stan Todd  
President CCC

## Intramural Coverage Inadequate In G-A

DEAR EDITOR:

Since the *George-Anne* evidently does not have someone to adequately report on the intramurals, I'll make a report and blow my own horn. I, along with others, am tired of no recognition in intramurals. Why the staff loads their column with Greek sports is beyond me. May I remind you that the last time the fraternities won a school championship was Fall of '76. Been a long time, ain't it?

In the first intramural "report" our team was left out. That was OK, but when Division I was referred to as *Powerful* (2-20-78) we were convinced that we could not hope for decent intramural coverage. Anyway—moving right along—we "slipped" into the playoffs, and here comes that fraternity thing again. (I am not against fraternities, mind you; I am just upset at the way we are treated in respect to them).

Why did the champion in the fraternity league get a bye when they didn't have a perfect record, whereas the champion in Division I did not? A draw, perhaps? I thought names were drawn out of a hat only when the teams involved had identical records. Kinda makes you wonder, don't it? Oh, well, it was done. We had the roughest road to travel in the playoffs. No other team had to beat three number one

teams to win the school championship.

We didn't quite do it, but we are still proud of our finish. We thank the good Lord for going as far as we did, and doing it without any serious injuries. We wish to thank the officials for their job in the playoffs. They did an excellent job.

Our congratulations goes to the Stooges for winning. We know they were good—they beat us twice when no one else could do it once. Why a picture and a write-up wasn't put in the paper is beyond me. Last year's champs got it.

The Stooges can credit their win to depth. We had eight guys. For four of them, this was their first year at GSC. Still another had never played. Now you may see why I want to brag a little.

Wayne Swann  
Captain, Rip Joint

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# Rare Documents In Library

By FRANK MADDUX

During many trips to the GSC library a student will probably never be aware of the most intriguing documents that the library owns. Shelves in a few small rooms on the fourth floor of the library, the documents called the "GSC special collections" offer an array of rare and valuable books to interested students.

The special collections is available to students, according to Kenneth Walter, library director. "The books are restricted to use in the library. If a student wants to look at a book in the special collections he should ask the librarian at the reference desk to help him get it." Students are permitted to enter the rooms housing the special collections but a librarian must be present while the student is working due to the value of the materials.

Made up of sundry letters,

maps, documents, and books which are valuable either because of their rarity, workmanship, or some other special interest, the collection represents the beginnings of an expanding collection, according to Walter.

The special collections is divided into the archives section and the rare book room. Judy Dubus is the librarian in charge of the archives.

"The most interesting item in our library archives is a collection of letters called the Cone Family papers. A collection of over 200 personal letters written by members of the Cone Family of New York, the collection offers a good commentary on the times at which they were written," said Dubus.

The letters include love letters written by Spencer Houghton Cone to his fiancée, and a group of letters written by his son, Spencer Wallace Cone, during the Civil War.

The letters are protected in acid free files, and plans are being made to have the letters deacidified in order to guarantee their future condition.

The archives section includes all documents produced by the college since it began. Copies of all the past *George-Annes* and *Reflectors* are shelved along with numerous college bulletins.

"We also have copies of all the master theses done by GSC graduate students," added Dubus.

The archives section is starting a group of oral histories of various persons on campus. Dr. Henderson was the first person recorded in this series.

In the rare book room, a treasure of interesting books offers students the chance to examine some very unusual and valuable volumes. Jo Anne Artz is the librarian in charge of the library's rare

books.

Artz categorized the collection in the rare book room to include works of Conrad Aiken, letters written by Margaret Mitchell, prints done by Bernie Solomon, 18th and 19th century engraved Georgia maps and documents, and various books with interesting features.

One volume contains Milton's *Paradise Lost* with illustrations done by William Blake. Another features an example of fore-edged painting. This book has a miniature painting done on the front edge of the closed book showing the waterfront of a European town. A series of botany books printed in the 1800's features hand-painted pictures of the plants discussed in the text.

"We obtain these rare books either through a library donation or purchase them from rare book dealers," said Walter.

## FEATURES

### 'Place in Time' To Be Shown Here April 24

By JUAN FELIPE

"Place In Time," a film by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, shows how historic preservation is becoming a vital and significant factor in our lives. Cities throughout the country have restored, renovated and stabilized structures of historical significance that are presently leading new second lives. Structures that once were factories or huge single family homes are being adapted for multi-purpose living. The message is a simple one—to save our heritage, not destroy it—it's the only one we have.

"Place In Time" will be

shown Monday, April 24th, at 7 p.m. in Newton Room 30. Along with the film, sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, a short slide presentation will be shown which will consist of those projects involving historic preservation. These programs have been awarded grants totaling \$650,000, by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources Historic Preservation Section through the National Park Service. The presentation will try to instill in any interested person a sensitivity to historic preservation and how it will affect their future.

## This Week

### MONDAY, APRIL 24

Opera Theatre

"Song for A Hero" ..... Foy

8:15 p.m.

Department of Agriculture ..... Rsnwld Blue Rm

12:00- 2:00 p.m.

GSC Baseball

Eagles vs. Jacksonville ... Eagle Field

7:30 p.m.

SUB

Three Student Performers ..... Wms. Coffeehouse

8:00-12:00 p.m.

IFC ..... Wms 111/115

5:00- 6:30 p.m.

English Tutoring Session ..... Hollis 217

6:00- 8:00 p.m.

French Tutoring ..... Hollis 104

2:00- 4:00 p.m.

Spanish Tutoring ..... Hollis 112

3:00- 4:00 p.m.

Math Tutoring ..... P/M 270

7:00- 9:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 25

Premiere: Flower Fancy ..... Rsnwld Gold Rm

8:00- 5:00 p.m.

Driving Range Golf ..... Golf Field

9:00-10:30 a.m.

GSC Baseball

Eagles vs. Jacksonville ... Eagle Field

3:00 p.m.

Geology Tutoring ..... Herty 101

7:00-10:00 p.m.

German Tutoring ..... Hollis 112

3:00 p.m.

Physics Tutoring ..... P/M 131

7:00- 9:00 p.m.

3 Days At GSC ..... Newton 45

10:00-11:00 a.m.

Premier: ..... Rsnwld Gold Rm

8:00- 5:00 p.m.

Opera Theatre

"Song For A Hero" ..... Foy Recital Hall

8:15 p.m.

Tax Clinic For

Small Business ..... Rsnwld Gold Rm

7:00-10:00 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

3 Days At GSC ..... Foy

11:00-12:00 noon

Dinner Theatre ..... Wms D/R

Opera Theatre:

"Song For A Hero" ..... Foy Recital Hall

8:15 p.m.

SUB Movie:

"Shane" ..... Bio Lec Hall

8:00 & 10:00 p.m.

Secretaries Seminar ..... Rsnwld Gold & Amber Rms

8:00- 5:00 p.m.

Christian Scientist Mtg ..... Wms 102

5:30- 6:30 p.m.

Staff Development for

Superintendent ..... Education 8

9:30-12:30 p.m.

Dinner Theatre ..... Wms D/R

English Tutoring ..... Hollis 121

4:00- 6:00 p.m.

Spanish Tutoring ..... Hollis 112

3:00- 4:00 p.m.

Math Tutoring ..... P/M 270

7:00- 9:00 p.m.

Food Services Staff Mtg ..... Wms Pres D/R

1:30- 2:30 p.m.

Driver's Education ..... Hanner 153

6:00- 8:00 p.m.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 27

HEISS Conference ..... All of Rsnwld

All day & night

SUB Dance ..... Wms D/R

8:00-12:00 p.m.

English Department

Speaker Reception ..... Alumni House

7:30 p.m.

Lecture: Roy Akins, Editor of

*The Southern Beacon* ..... Rsnwld Coral Rm

11:00-12:00 noon

Dinner Theatre ..... Wms D/R

Sophomore Emphasis Week ..... McCroan

7:30-10:00 p.m.

Sophomore English Film ..... Newton 13

7:00-10:00 p.m.

Physics Tutoring ..... P/M 131

7:00- 9:00 p.m.

Food Services Staff Mtg ..... Wms Pres D/R

1:30- 2:30 p.m.

English Department Lecture:

Andrew Lytle ..... Foy Recital Hall

8:00-10:00 p.m.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 28

HIEFSS Conference ..... All of Rsnwld

All day & night

SUB Movie:

"The Outlaw Josey Wales" Bio Lec Hall

9:00 p.m.

Annual Marathon ..... Sports Complex

6:00 p.m.

Dinner Theatre ..... Wms Dining Rm

German Tutoring ..... Hollis 112

8:30 p.m.

Dixie Speech Festival ..... Hollis 7, 8, 9, 102, 106,

116, 118, 120

Wms 111/115, 103, 109,

101, 102

McCroan Auditorium

### SATURDAY, APRIL 29

SUB Movie:

"The Outlaw Josey Wales" Bio Lec Hall

9:00 p.m.

Annual Marathon ..... Sports Complex

All Day

Basic Skills Exam

Bio Lec Hall

8:30-12:00 noon

Regents Exam Grading ..... Rsnwld Amber Rm

9:00- 3:30 p.m.

GSC Baseball

Eagles vs. Mercer-Atlanta . Eagle Field

6:00 p.m.

Dinner Theatre ..... Wms D/R

CPR ..... Blue Bldg. No. 3

8:00- 1:00 p.m.

Dixie Speech Festival ..... Hollis Bldg.-Bio Lec

Hall & McCroan Audi.

8:00-12:00 noon

### SUNDAY, APRIL 30

SUB Movie:

"The Outlaw Josey Wales" Bio Lec Hall

8:00 & 10:00 p.m.

Dinner Theatre ..... Wms D/R

GSC Baseball

Eagles vs. Armstrong State Eagle Field

7:30 p.m.



## GSC's Newest Fraternity

## Kappa Alpha Psi Growing

By JIM RICKENBACKER

Years ago in the halls of knowledge arose a courageous man of vision desirous of founding a fraternity to enhance all areas of manhood as well as social endeavors.

The year was 1911. At Indiana University, Elder Watson Diggs realized the "need of negro students at larger institutions to form some organization to protect their interests, and to afford some systematic means of providing wholesome recreational and social pleasures."

Although Diggs was a clean living and serious minded young man, he needed godly determination to withstand intense racial prejudices in pursuit of a college education and career. Along with nine other blacks, Diggs founded Kappa Alpha Nu, which was later changed to Kappa

Alpha Psi to secure a distinctive Greek lettering.

Sixty-six years later, another group of determined blacks decided to form a chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi on the campus of another predominantly white campus, Georgia Southern College. Even today, the conception of a black fraternity on a generally white campus isn't always welcomed.

Assistant Dean of the GSC colony of Kappa Alpha Psi, Terry Miller, stated that "members and pledges long for the day when we will be recognized as Kappa Alpha Psi and not 'the black fraternity' or 'those guys with the canes.'"

Actually, many members of Kappa Alpha Psi "speak softly, but carry a big stick." People like sports stars Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Bill Russell; actor, Fred

Williamson; mayors Thomas Bradley and Carl Stokes and Civil Rights advocate Ralph Abernathy are among the many prominent members.

Kappa Alpha Psi Polemarch (President) Pete Finney stressed that "each member is unique in terms of background and talents, but overall our aim is achievement in the highest capacity."

Miller added, "Our fraternity recognizes the existence of the Supreme Being, and we follow the teachings of Him and those endowed by Him."

Kappa Alpha Psi members echo the eternal wisdom of Solomon who stated, "Let not mercy and truth forsake thee; bind them about the neck; write them upon the tablet of thine heart. So shall thou find favor and good understanding in the sight of God and man."

The members of South-



The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

ern's newest fraternity are involved in many projects. Besides visiting Brown and Grace Nursing Homes once a month, Kappa Alpha Psi members take children from the community who are potential leaders and help instill in them at a crucial age leadership abilities that will carry over into later life.

Despite worthwhile projects and future plans, Kappa Alpha Psi faces certain

adversities. Miller declared that "an obvious problem is recruitment. Since the percentage of black freshmen and transient students is so much lower than white students, it's virtually impossible to compete with other fraternities in recruitment of prospective members."

Currently, Kappa Alpha Psi is in colony for one year (an incubation period

designed to test the fraternities' survival). This requirements, which ends September 24, 1978, along with a standing roster of 12 or more active members, are the dual stipulations needed to obtain a charter at GSC.

Pete Finney summed it up when he said, "All fraternities have basically the same concept, and if mankind followed their objectives, the world would be a better place."

## Book Review

## 'Zen'-An Insight Into Values

By ELISE CALVERT

*Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* isn't an ordinary book, but it isn't any strange sort of manual for motorcycle mechanics, either. It's hard to classify *Zen* as just a novel because, as its subtitle indicates, it's also an inquiry into values. On one level, it's a semi-autobiographical account of a cross-country motorcycle journey that the author, Robert Pirsig, took with his 11-year old son Chris. But on another level, it's what Pirsig calls a Chautauqua, a series of insights into human values, as he delves into himself. The motorcycle journey is really just a physical representation of the psychological journey. The motorcycle to maintain is ourselves.

The actual motorcycle trip isn't what makes *Zen* a worthwhile book because it's relatively uneventful. Pirsig and Chris start out from Minneapolis traveling with a couple, John and Sylvia. The subject of motorcycle maintenance is the stimulus for Pirsig's Chautauqua. John owns an expensive motorcycle which he will not maintain or repair himself despite the practicality of it. Pirsig, on the other hand, is sensitive to the functioning of his motorcycle and enjoys repairing it; he finds it difficult to understand John's attitude. Pirsig labels him a romantic, concerned with appearances more than the underlying form of things. His own attitude is classic, concerned with the

technology of things. Their different viewpoints form the base which Pirsig's Chautauqua builds.

Early in the trip, we find that there is a problem between Pirsig and his son, and that Chris has shown signs of mental illness recently. But we don't know why. Pirsig senses that they are being pursued by an evil, insane spirit which wants Chris. The mystery of what or who the spirit is, why it wants Chris, and why Chris is having mental problems are questions which sustain the novel through a great deal of in-depth philosophical dissection. Gradually, Pirsig becomes aware that the spirit after them is Phaedrus, his former, insane

self. Phaedrus was a brilliant scholar who went too far in his search for reality and finding and understanding it, lost it. He (Pirsig) went insane and was committed to an asylum. Through his Chautauqua, Pirsig rediscovers Phaedrus and begins to follow the same path that Phaedrus followed to insanity. Pirsig goes from a different, more down-to-earth perspective, however. Pirsig has been two people; he now seeks to find himself. But where will it lead? Back into insanity?

The philosophy, the probings of Phaedrus, make up a large part of the book. He questions reality; he breaks the world into two parts, romantic and classic, and

dissects each part; he attempts to define quality.

When Phaedrus finally understands quality and rationality and everything he has pursued, he has reached his limit. He loses his rationality while in pursuit of it.

Pirsig picks up all that Phaedrus has been through, and we watch as he deals with it again, this time as Pirsig, not Phaedrus.

The philosophical questions dealt with along the path he travels are enlightening. The book itself is not always enjoyable when the philosophy gets too thick, but it is certainly thought-provoking. It's not an easy book to forget.



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Also starring are Jean Arthur, Van Heflin, Brandon de Wilde, and Jack Palance.

Show times are 8 and 10

p.m.

Clint Eastwood stars in the weekend film, *The Outlaw Josey Wales*.

Eastwood also directed this post Civil War Western drama. Wales is a quiet, peaceful farmer whose wife and child are killed by war-crazed renegades. Wales, spurred by righteous revenge, becomes the hunter as well as the hunted in this 1976 release.

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# 'Song For A Hero' Opens Here

Final plans are complete and rehearsals underway for the Spring Quarter opera theatre at Georgia Southern College—a production that will unveil a composition by GSC graduate Ted Lashley.

Lashley, currently a graduate student in theory-composition at Georgia State University, composed "Song for a Hero" especially for a debut at Georgia Southern. Performances will be

Monday through Wednesday, April 24-26, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Auditorium at Southern.

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

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

said the opera theater would produce it at Southern."

Robbins, assistant professor of music, will serve as artistic director for the play while Jim Brophy will hold the general manager post Janice Allen is musical director for the production, and costume mistress is Marti Brazil.

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



Mack Butler, (L), of Savannah Beach, and Tom O'Neal of Atlanta rehearse musical number from upcoming GSC Opera Theatre production of "Song For A Hero."

## Students Take Trip Down Okefenokee

Camping has moved up a step from the old "pork-and-beans-from-a-can" days. On a recent canoe trip to the Okefenokee Swamp, a group of Marvin Pittman Laboratory School students dined on steak and pineapple pie.

The 16 students and their

four supervisors traveled a distance of seven and one half miles from the Suwannee Canal Recreation Area to Cedar Hammock, an island in the middle of the Okefenokee Swamp. The group consisted of ninth graders from the outdoor education class of Marvin Pittman, located on the Georgia Southern campus.

Mike Pack, Charlene Stewart and two Georgia Southern P.E. majors, John Santain and Jean Smith accompanied the group and also gave them eight weeks of instruction prior to the trip. They practiced their canoeing at the GSC lake on the college campus, then borrowed canoes from the Statesboro Mental Health Center.

The trip began at 7:30 a.m., and after four hours of paddling over water which was "smoother than glass" according to Mike Pack, they arrived at their camp site.

"Everybody pitched their own tents and cooked their own meals," continued Pack. "We even had one student, Michael Ellenburg, who cooked a pineapple pie over a campfire. You might not believe it, but it was delicious."

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## Felipe Works As Government Intern

By MARK MURPHY

Juan Felipe, a GSC History major, was involved last quarter in the Governor's Internship Program. Working in Atlanta for the Department of Natural Resources, Historical Preservation section, Juan was able to gain practical experience in his field and earn school credit at the same time. The program is sponsored by the Political Science Department here, but Juan said, "The government is looking for interns from many different fields, not just Political Science. You can apply for an internship through your departments. I went through the History Department, since history is my major."

The program is designed to promote and process grant applications and federal funds from the National Park Service and the Georgia Heritage Trust for the use of different development projects. Juan said, "The Historical Preservation section is funded in part through the National Park Service, but the Department of Natural Resources Commission decides which historical properties and sites will be funded. This year we got \$656,000 for restoration projects."

"I think the most important project was the final acquisition of the Fox Theatre in Atlanta. The \$100,000 obtained through the program helped to finalize the acquisition." Juan said he feels that historic preservation is being ignored and should have a higher priority in the government. He said, "the majority of the staff are a personable group who are very dedicated to their work and to the preservation of Georgia's cultural resources."

Of 119 interns who participated in the program, only three were from GSC. "It's a shame more students don't take the opportunity when it's offered," said Juan.

Participants in the Governor's Internship Program receive \$400 plus 15 hours academic credit. When asked what he learned from the experience, Juan replied, "It has illustrated the legalities, the formalities and informalities, the extended red tape of bureaucracy, and the naivete of grant recipients within it. But most important, it taught me a sense of belonging and a new heritage full of historical significance."



This is one of the four plaster sculptures situated behind the Foy Fine Arts Building. The sculptures were designed by students in Pat Steadman's beginning sculpture class last quarter. The pieces are based with a heavy wire mesh screen and covered with plaster.

"The sculptures were placed outside because the art sculpture room hasn't got enough space to hold them, and because the grass shows them off well," said Don Nash a GSC art education major. "They will probably be moved before the end of the quarter."

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## SPORTS



Morris, Wheaton to vie for state doubles crown.

## Netters Gear Up For State Tourney

By DEREK SMITH

Gearing up for the Georgia Intercollegiate this weekend in Athens, the GSC men's tennis team won three of four matches on the road last week. The netters are now 18-6 with one regular season match against Mercer on April 18 remaining before the state tournament.

On April 12, the Eagles were in Atlanta to take on Georgia State and came away with a resounding 9-0 victory. Coach Blankenbaker's crew visited Emory University on the 13th and again defeated the home team, this time by an 8-1 score.

Georgia Tech hosted the Eagles on April 14 in a crucial match for Southern, which entertained thoughts of a 20-win season. That

possibility was brought to a heartbreaking end, however, as the Eagles lost to Tech by a 5-4 margin. The contest was tied at four all going into the final doubles match, but Southern lost its fifth one-point match of the year.

The Eagles battled West Georgia in Carrollton on Saturday and took a victory by an 8-1 margin.

Bright spots on the road trip were the play of Greg Wheaton and Steve Morris, both of whom won all of their singles matches and combined to take four doubles matches also.

The state tournament this weekend should provide a battle for the number two position behind national powerhouse Georgia, according to Blankenbaker. The Bulldogs will be hosting the April 20-22 tournament.



GSC Head Baseball Coach Jack Stallings is only three wins shy of a monumental 500 career wins.

# Schenkel Tourney Underway

Twenty-one collegiate golf teams teed off Friday morning for the start of the Eighth Annual Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Golf Invitational, held at Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro.

The 54-hole tournament, dubbed "the championship of the East" by Golf World Magazine, will be played on the par 72 Forest Heights Country Club course; a 6,850 yard configuration.

Defending Schenkel champion Georgia returned minus medalist Jim Becker, but possessing a wealth of talented golfers, any of which could lay claim to be vacated title. The Bulldogs finished third at the NCAA tournament last June in Hamilton, N.Y., and will be battling against eight other teams that were there also; three of which finished in the top ten with them.

Coach Dick Copas' team has been the scourge of the southeast this spring. In five tournaments, Georgia has not finished lower than second. It has won both the Gator Invitational and the Auburn Junior-Senior, while finishing as the runner-up at both the Palmetto and Furman Invitationals. This past weekend in Houston, the Bulldogs were second to Houston in the All-American Invitational. Georgia won the inaugural Schenkel back in 1971.

The team boasts five individuals that are capable of coping medalist honors, and four have done so this year. Griff Moody and Joe Walter tied for first at the Gator with teammate Chip Beck finishing fifth. Moody repeated at the Palmetto and Beck tied for second at Furman.

Gus Holbrook reigned at the Auburn Junior-Senior, Beck tied for second once again, and Robert Donald was fourth. At Houston, Beck was second.

Number two seeded Ohio State (ninth at the NCAA) will bring an experienced squad to Statesboro. Seniors Ralph Guarasci and Rod Spittle head up the Buckeye contingent.

Wake Forest will be shooting for its fourth

Schenkel championship. The Deacons, if you want to follow precedent, are due; having won the team title in '72, '74, and '76. They won the Palmetto this spring and have a talented pair in Gary Hallberg and Gary Pinns. Hallberg was the medalist at Pinehurst. WFU was tenth at the NCAA.

Host Georgia Southern has never won its own tournament, but has not finished out of the top five in seven Schenkels. Buddy Alexander's squad turned in its best effort last year, finishing second to Georgia.

The Eagles have not finished out of the top five in five tournaments this spring. Best finishes were recorded at the Gator and Furman Invitationals where GSC was third. Bob Burk, the runner-up at Furman, is a definite contender for the medalist crown. Mike Donald and Steve Waugh are also threats. Familiarity with the Forest Heights course is an advantage for the entire squad.

North Carolina, seeded fifth, has been the runner-up at the Big Four and Pinehurst. Bill Buttner (16th at the NCAA) and Bill Sibbick pace the Tar Heel squad.

Florida is the final link in the triumvirate of teams that have won the Schenkel title, winning in '73 and '75. The Gators were second at the Auburn Jr.-Sr. Larry Rinker and Terry Anton head up coach Buster Bishop's team that was eighth at the NCAA tourney.

Florida State is seeded seventh and senior Kenny Knox should challenge. North Carolina State finished a strong third at the '77 Schenkel. Marlin Detweiler is the only returnee off that team, but Todd Smith has come on to play good golf and has a third place tie to his credit in the Big Four tournament.

Auburn won the Alabama Intercollegiate and will be seeded ninth. The Tigers should get a strong performance from three-time All-Southeastern Conference team member Bud Smith. Ricky Smallridge was the medalist at the Alabama

Intercollegiate.

Louisiana State rounds out the top ten. The Tigers have won the Louisiana Intercollegiate this year and are paced by senior Louis Lee and freshman Gary Marlowe.

Rounding out the tournament field in their respective seedings are: Alabama; Maryland; South Carolina; East Tennessee; Memphis State; Marshall; Kentucky; Tennessee; Indiana; Georgia Tech; and Mississippi State.

Great performances have characterized the Schenkel since its beginnings in 1971. Golfing achievements by players and teams have become a tradition at the Schenkel. In 1975, there was Andy Bean's three-day total of 199. He fired rounds of 70 and 66 on the first and third days sandwiched around a course-record 63 during round two. That 63 included a 31 on the front and 32 on the back, four under par for each round.

## GSC Fencing Club Sweeps Tournament

The Georgia Collegiate and AFLA Open Fencing Championships were held at GSC in the Hanner Fieldhouse on April 15-16, 1978. The GSC Fencing Club dominated the collegiate fields, sweeping all four championships. Women's champion was Jane Faulk, senior sociology major from Dublin; foil champion, Randy Weitman, senior technology major from Springfield; sabre champion was Steve Coffey, junior in art from Fitzgerald; epee champion, Mark McCook, sophomore business major from Macon.

In open championships, woman's foil went to Jeanette Edwards, an ex-Eagle. Men's epee champion was Dr. Frank French, GSC Fencing club advisor.

Other places including GSC and ex-GSC fencers were: Jerry Edwards, second in men's open epee; Steve Coffey, second in collegiate epee; Randy Weitman, third in collegiate epee; Jane Faulk, third in women's open foil; Mark Wood, third in men's open epee; Mark McCook, third in collegiate

men's open epee; Mark McCook third in collegiate foil; Sheila Morgan second in woman's collegiate foil; Janet Smith third in woman's collegiate foil; Dr. Frank French finished third in men's open sabre.

Collegiate epee provided exciting weapon action with a three-way tie among McCook, Coffey, and Weitman, all of GSC. A fence-off also ended in a tie and McCook won the championship by having scored more touches on opponents in earlier rounds of the championship.

Women's collegiate foil also ended in a three-way tie, which was won in the fence-off by Jane Faulk. Sheila Morgan was second, Janet Smith was third and Meriam Herndon was fourth. All four women are GSC fencers.

There were several GSC fencers with multiple wins. Steve Coffey had a first and foil; Sheila Morgan, second in women's collegiate foil; Janet Smith, third in women's collegiate foil; and Dr. Frank French, third in men's open sabre.

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# Baseballers Split Pair With Gamecocks

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

The GSC baseball team ran its record to 23-10 as they won three of five games last week.

Southern split a pair with the University of South Carolina Gamecocks, winning 2-1 and losing 7-3.

Gary Givens (6-1) threw a six-hitter in the first game. The only South Carolina run came early in the game on a home run.

GSC's Mark Strucher blasted a solo homer, his sixth, in the second inning to tie the score, 1-1.

In the third, Jimmy Matthews walked and scored on a double by Terry Mixon. Both teams threatened, but Southern prevailed 2-1.

The double by Mixon set a new GSC career record of 29, set several years ago by Jim Morrison.

GSC errors and strong Gamecock hitting marked the second game as USC won 7-3. Alan Willis (5-1) allowed seven runs, three of them earned.

All of Southern's runs came in the sixth. The Eagles loaded the bases and one run was walked in. Mixon hit a sacrifice, and an infield grounder gave GSC its runs.

Southern won a high scoring game on the road against Mercer-Macon, 13-11.

Eddie Rodriguez (4-2) worked 6-1/3 innings in allowing six runs on seven hits. Relief pitchers Bill Steidl and Kyle Strickland pitched one inning each and allowed three runs each. Paul Kilimonis finished the game.

GSC took the lead in the second inning. Singles by Carmelo Aguayo and Jorge Lezcano, doubles by Tom Kuzniacki and Steve Rum,



Terry Mixon heads home in 5-4 win over FSU.

and a walk by Bob Laurie gave Southern a 4-0 lead.

Mixon reached on an error and scored on a single by Strucher in the third. GSC made it 6-0 in the fourth. Laurie reached on an error, stole second, and scored on Randy Childress' single.

In the fifth, Aguayo singled and Matthews, who ran for him, stole second, third, and scored on an error.

The Eagles made it 8-2 in the seventh. Chip Gray walked and later scored on a single by Strucher. Mercer tied the score at 8-8 in the

bottom of the inning.

Southern pulled ahead 11-8 in the eighth. Steve Rum walked, Gray doubled him home, and scored on a double by Mixon. Strucher's third single of the game drove in Mixon.

In the ninth, Rum walked, stole second and scored on Childress' single. Childress later scored to make it 13-11.

The Eagles split a pair with third ranked Florida State. They lost the opener 1-0 and won the second 4-3.

Gary Givens (6-2) threw a six-hitter, but gave up the only run of the game in the sixth. GSC stranded nine runners during the game.

The second game started badly for Southern as FSU scored three runs in the first two innings. The Eagles scored a run in the first inning. Rum walked and scored on Mixon's single.

The score remained 3-1 until the bottom of the eighth. Mixon drove a double to left, Aguayo walked, and Strucher singled. The ball got by the FSU leftfielder and Aguayo scored. Strucher was thrown out going to third.

Luis Mendez and Lezcano singled. Rick Faircloth hit a short single to left center to score Mendez with the winning run.

## Two Matches Remain For Netters

# Ladies Team Wins Tourney

By ESTELLE SPEARS

Paced by number one player Lucy Mulherin, the GSC ladies tennis team swept the Emory University Invitational Tournament this past weekend.

On Friday evening GSC faced Agnes Scott College in the first round of the tournament. Lucy Mulherin had an easy victory over the number one player Kim Gzechsowicz, taking her in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Jan Lowe pulled out of a slow beginning to defeat the number two player for Agnes Scott, Alison Bannen, 6-4, 6-0. Nancy Gray, Susan Hunter, Kim Mosley and Nora Myers also took their single victories in two sets. Mulherin and Gray combined in doubles to lead the team onward to victory, crushing Agnes Scott in straight sets, 9-0. Coach George Shriver stated that the girls had an excellent day and were playing "exceedingly well."

Valdosta State was the next to fall under the powerful playing of the Lady Eagles. Sophomore Kim Mosley came through on a hard match to defeat Melissa Hurricutt, 7-5, 6-3. Nancy Gray fought an equally hard match but fell in singles to Joyce Shirley, 6-1, 2-6. 6-2 Gray then combined in doubles with Mulherin to then defeat Robin Carter and Melissa Hurricutt to lead the team to a sweep of the double matches, thus defeating VSU, 7-2.

Later that afternoon GSC

faced Emory University in what was the hardest of the three matches. Doubles for the event was the most difficult as GSC took the first set of doubles pitting Mulherin and Gray against first ranked Vickie Peet and Ellen Williams, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0. The Eagles' second doubles team did not fare so well as they fell to Emory, 6-4, 6-4. A strong come-back was needed and Kim Mosley and Nora Myers combined their talents to defeat Barbara Huettig and the number two player, Laurie Sinder, 7-5, 6-2. GSC left Emory having won the match, 7-2.

George Shriver said that he "was pleased with the girls' performances. Kim Mosley's performances have improved with her maturity on the courts. Lucky Mulherin has been an outstanding player for a freshman. She moved easily into the number one spot and has handled the responsibility like a pro. The team played an excellent game against all of the teams faced. We deserved the wins through our performance and determination. The girls have had a good season—a

winning season."

The ladies are now 9-5. They will play Georgia College in Milledgeville on Thursday and will wind-down their season this weekend against Columbus and Shorter Colleges.

## Soccer Club Searches For Experienced Coach

By JIM RICKENBACKER

WANTED. . . A GSC Soccer Club coach. . . an outside observer with wisdom concerning the sport. These are the sentiments shared by the 15-member football squad here at Georgia Southern.

What brought about this unified outcry for a coach? First, the Eagles absorbed their first loss (1-0) Sunday, April 16, at the hands of the Adidas All-Stars. After shutting out their first three opponents, Southern gave up their first point to the All-Stars mid-way through the first (of two 45 minute) period.

The visitors one point came on a 'questionable' flagrant foul. Junior goalie Robbie Nelson, who two years ago was bound for eastern powerhouse Rutgers before incurring an injury, had apparently stopped the penalty kick, but the ball squirted out of his grasp and fell in for the point.

Nelson and Sean Byrnes erected a tenacious defense for the remainder of the

contest; nevertheless, GSC was unable to get its offense untracked. Byrnes and high school teammate Mike Harper commented after the contest that player-coach Pat Lance's effectiveness was neutralized "because he was caught up in the heat of battle and therefore was unable to make authoritative decisions and compensate for the team's weaknesses."

Both Byrnes and Harper, freshmen and former members of 1976 and '77 Class B State Champions, Arlington (Atlanta), were quick to assert that Lance is an "offensive stalwart." Byrnes added, "Pat dribbles extremely well, but at center-half-back is ineffective offensively. Sunday we needed him at forward."

Harper reflected on an earlier observation stating that "Lance is unable to get an overview of the action, thus hurting his abilities as both a player and a coach."

So the quest for a coach stands paramount on an enthusiastic team with nine freshmen, two sophomores, three juniors, and one senior.

By DON BALL

The Georgia Southern women's softball team finished its regular season with an 11-7 overall record, 11-5 in the state.

The team went on a four-game road trip, defeating Georgia Southwestern twice, 9-3, and 14-0, and dropping two games to Armstrong, 6-11 and 2-5. The Eagles' last regular season games were against North Georgia. They won both games, 4-0 and 6-2.

Against Southwestern, Kathy Stewart hit one home run and one grand slam. Southern had three errors in the first game and only one error in the second game of the doubleheader. Garner pitched the initial game while Patty Brown pitched the 14-0 shutout.

Once again Southern ran into trouble against Armstrong. The Lady Eagles played very well in the first game and had a 6-5 lead until an error in the bottom of the sixth started a string of six Armstrong runs. The Eagles'

Stewart hit a homerun to make a total of six hits in the game.

The Eagles finished their season in style by beating North Georgia both games of a doubleheader, 4-0 and 6-2. In the first game the score was 0-0 until the bottom of the sixth when Southern got three hits to make a total of eight in the game. In the second game, Southern got four hits in the first inning.

The Eagles had 17 hits in the game, but were plagued with errors. Stewart hit a two-run homer, also scoring Phyllis Smith. Smith was 3-3, Glass 2-3, and Stewart 2-3.

The Eagles will not see any more action until April 28-29 when they participate in the state tournament in Savannah. This will be a double elimination tourney. Armstrong State will probably be seeded number one while Southern will most likely be the number two seed.



Sandra Smith slams one down first base line during practice session.



LUCY MULHERIN



# Raft Race Set For May 13

By RAYMOND LANE

The second annual running of the Statesboro Jaycee's Ogeechee River Raft Race will be held May 13. This year contestants will compete for a total of \$125 in prize money.

The course will cover approximately 17 miles, beginning at Oliver Bridge and ending at Brooklet Landing.

There will be five separate classes of rafts and three special entries: Class A, "Huck Finn" or homemade rafts; Class B, sportsman or homemade rafts built for speed; Class C, manufactured rafts, such as rubber rafts; Class D, canoes; and Class E, tubes.

Special entries will include those representing businesses, fraternities and sororities.

This year, in addition to a trophy, a \$25 prize will be given to the winners in each of the first five categories. Trophies will also be awarded to the runners-up, special entry winners, and best-looking raft.

The Statesboro Jaycees will be accepting registrations at their booth in the Statesboro Mall on the next

two weekends, April 28-29, and May 5-6. The entry fee is \$10, paid in advance, and all entries must be received no later than Saturday, May 6 at the Mall.

The race will be run in heats with the first wave of rafters leaving Oliver Bridge at 9 a.m. and succeeding heats embarking every 15 minutes. All crafts should be in the water by 11:30 a.m. In the interest of safety all rafts

on the river after 6 p.m. must allow themselves to be towed in.

With the exception of one-man tubes, each raft must have a minimum of two people per craft with maximum of four. All rafts should not be over 72 inches wide and must have at least two paddles and carry 20 feet of rope. Each person must have a Coast Guard approved life preserver.



Doug Stephens of the Derelicks hits a stand-up double and later scored during a 7-2 loss to Sub Station II.

## INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

(As of April 10)

### Greeks

#### Fraternity League

Alpha Tau Omega	1-0
Delta Tau Delta	1-0
Phi Delta Theta	1-0
Phi Kappa Phi	1-0
Sigma Chi	1-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-0
Delta Chi	0-1
Kappa Alpha	0-1
Kappa Sigma	0-1
Sigma Nu	0-1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0-1
Sigma Pi	0-1
Sorority League	
Chi Omega	1-0
Kappa Delta	1-0
Zeta Tau Alpha	1-0
Alpha Delta Phi	0-1
Alpha Kappa Alpha	0-1
Delta Zeta	0-0
Phi Mu	1-0
Alpha Xi Delta	0-0

### Independents

#### League A

World Electronics	3-0
Shepard's Sporting Goods	3-0
Gators	2-1
Stooges	2-1
Oxford No. 2	1-1
Ballbusters	1-2
Brewmasters	1-2
Knads	0-1
High Flyers	0-1
Boone Farm	0-2

### League B (No games played)

BSU Men's	The Gold Buds
The Scrubs	Red Eyes
Gators	Ball Crushers
Johnson's	Lucky Strikes
Stratford Hall	League C
Over-The-Hill-Gang	

Bootleggers	2-0
The Barons	1-0
Wrecking Crew	1-0
Georgia Boys	1-0
Sub Station II	1-0
Derelicks	0-1
Soft Touch Brannen	0-1
Levigat	0-2
Oxford No. 1	0-2

### League D

The Softball Team	2-0
Southern Knights	2-0
Thompson's Sporting	1-0
Minnesota Wrecking C	1-1
The Marketing Gang	0-1
Cincinatti Reds	0-1
Master Batters	0-1
Claude Humphrey Lumber Co.	0-2
Delta Pi	0-0

### League E

Blue Nuns	1-0
Lil' Rascals	2-0
Olliff All-Stars	1-0
Schon's	1-0
The J. B.'s	1-1
Anderson, Deal Halls	1-1
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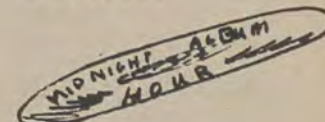
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## Speech Festival April 28-29

The Dixie Speech Festival will be hosted by the GSC Speech Department April 28-29. The annual competition is open to all colleges and universities in the southern region.

Trophies will be awarded in the areas of oral interpretation, public speaking, debate, broadcasting, puppetry, reader's theatre, and acting scenes.

Dr. Clarence McCord will direct the festival, which is sponsored by the Speech Department Lecture Series. The competition will be

held in various classrooms in the Hollis Building during the two-day event. For more information call Dr. McCord at 681-5138.

## Frisbee Games On Friday

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## Hardee To Lecture Here

Edward Hardee, Manager of Pirate Land Family Campground, Myrtle, S.C., will be the guest lecturer for the Recreation Convocation Series Wednesday, April 26, at 2 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Mr. Hardee will discuss commercial recreation management and will give a slide presentation of Pirate Land Campground.

The public is invited to attend.

## Activity Center

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.

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## Biologists Hold Meet In Ala.

The University of Alabama hosted this year's 39th annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists, April 12-15, at Tuscaloosa.

Those attending from the GSC Biology Department included Dr. Cornelia Hyde, Dr. Wayne Krissinger, Dr. Sturgis McKeever, and Dr. Donald Olewine.

A paper explaining the effects of exercise on alpha wave production and frontalis muscle tension as studied in college age males was presented.

Contributors of the paper include Paul Farmer, David Comer, Michael Edwards, T. Coleman, Georgelle Thomas, Curtis Hames, and Dr.

Olewine, all of the GSC biology and psychology departments in conjunction with the Evans County Heart Research Unit.

## No Food, Drinks At SUB Movies

No smoking, food, or drinks will be allowed at SUB movies in the Biology Lecture Hall. The Safety Committee has said the SUB may lose use of the hall if these rules are not enforced.

## CORRECTION

On page 2 of the April 17 *George-Anne* the Division of Technology was called the Division of Industrial Arts. Also the article should have said Engineering Technology would occupy the entire health cottage instead of half of the building.

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