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# Cost Of Dorm Housing Inexpensive At GSC

By BETH BLOUGH

Requirements and policies on food and housing vary widely from campus to campus in the 17-school University of Georgia System as do the fees charged for the two services.

Georgia Southern is one of only four schools with on campus housing which requires both freshmen and sophomores to live on campus. Four schools require only freshmen to live on campus while three schools have no requirements and four have no housing facilities at all. North Georgia College requires all women and military students to live on campus.

At seven schools in the system, including Southern, all students who are required to live on campus must also eat on campus. Five schools have no mandatory meal plans and four do not

even offer a meal plan.

All state schools do have some sort of dining facility and most have an "all you can eat of everything" policy although Ft. Valley State College allows seconds only on salads and drinks.

West Georgia College has no weekend meal program. University of Georgia, Valdosta State and Georgia Southwestern serve only one Sunday meal. Also at the University of Georgia, students wishing to purchase a meal plan (which is voluntary to all students) must do so for the entire year.

At Valdosta State a student with either a 3/5 or 3/7 meal plan may enter the cafeteria as many times a day as he wishes.

Out of 12 schools with on campus housing, nine offer private phones in each room to students who want them.

Five schools have at least one dorm with private baths or a bath connecting rooms.

Five schools currently have or have had coed dorms. School owned apartments for student and faculty are available at five schools.

According to Ben Dixon, acting head of auxiliary services, Georgia Southern's services may differ from others in the state, but they are comparable and provide the best service for the students' money since most of the food and housing rates are lower here than elsewhere.

The cost of dorm housing at Southern is close to the lowest of any school in the system for both single and double occupancy at both the low expense end (i.e., Deal and Anderson) and the high expense end (i.e., Olliff and Johnson).

According to Bill Cook, budget director, "The quality of housing is basically equal to other state schools. For example, their least expensive housing is about the same as ours."

The cost of meal plans is also low at Georgia Southern as compared to other system schools except for the 10 meal (2/5) plan, which is most expensive next to Georgia Southwestern.

"Southern has been cheaper than most schools because it has been an administrative policy to keep things as cheap for students as possible while realizing that all auxiliary services are not state or federally funded," said Cook.

"Auxiliary services operate on an independent basis and must meet expenses," he said. "We have never tried to make a profit and have, in fact lost money until last year."

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## Coach Jack Stallings Wins 500th Game Of Career

Jack Stallings, who is in his third year of coaching the GSC Eagles, won his 500th career game over the weekend.

## Doctor, Nurse Help Duck After Cruel Mistreatment

By LESLIE BURRELL-SAHL

A live duck was given medical attention by the infirmary after she was found tied to a stake with fishing line sewn directly into her, according to Dr. M. V. Anders, who treated the animal.

"It was a deliberate attempt to hurt the duck," said Dr. Anders. "Somebody had taken a needle and sewn through the body wall. I had to remove the wire just the same as I would have taken out stitches."

Nurse Dorothy Wiggins, who found the duck, said she at first noticed that people were breaking most of the nest eggs. "One of them was even thrown at a nurse's car," she said.

"So when I saw the duck in the water by one of her eggs, I figured she was just trying to protect it or get it out of the water." After several hours the duck had not moved so Miss Wiggins asked Dr. Anders to go with her and help get the egg out of the water.

"That's when we found the 30-pound test line sewn right into her breast," she said. "Whoever did it even tied ten knots in the line."

The duck swam again as soon as she was returned to the pond, Miss Wiggins said. "People just don't realize how

beautiful these ducks are and how they beautify the campus. There had to be something wrong with whoever did it," she said.

Many of the smashed eggs were broken on purpose, both staff members feel. "They weren't just broken by turtles or dogs. It was a mean thing to do," Miss Wiggins said.

This was the second duck Dr. Anders has treated. "The other injury was an accident. A boy was casting and the duck grabbed the hook," said Dr. Anders. He had never

treated ducks before, "but I found they're very good patients!" he added.

Ducks first appeared on GSC's pond around 12 years ago, when the child of a faculty member received baby ducks for Easter. The family decided to take them to the ponds where they could live in a natural environment.

"Most students have enjoyed the ducks for years, and it's a shame there won't be very many new ones this year," said nurse Wiggins.

## Guidelines Set For Homecoming Voting

By DEBRA ELLINGTON

The CCC Homecoming committee has said that the previous Homecoming election procedure was unfair and has set new guidelines for future elections, according to Sally Collins, committee chairman.

The committee has decided upon the following procedures for homecoming elections: (1) There will be two elections—the first to choose the court and the second to select the queen. (2) There will be a scale based on the number of contestants to determine the number of

people in the court, e.g. 20-25 contestants, 5 people in the court, a winner, first and second runners-up. (3) The second election will be held from the court and students will vote for one candidate only.

The committee could not make a decision concerning the number of people that can be voted for in the first election. It has agreed unanimously, however, that the number will be based on one of the following proposals:

(a) vote for one candidate

See HOMECOMING, p. 2



# 1978 Honors Day To Be May 8

The 1978 Honors Day convocation will be May 8 at 10:30 a.m. on Sweetheart Circle. A reception for the honorees and their parents will be in the Rosenwald Gallery between 9 and 10 a.m. immediately preceding the ceremonies.

Dr. Perry Cochran will speak at the service and the GSC concert band and chorus will perform.

Awards to be given include the Alumni Association Award, to Gary Lynn Alderman; Excellent Scholarship for students with G.P.A. of 4.0; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Constructive Leadership/Unselfish Service Awards; special awards and excellent scholarship for students with G.P.A. between 3.5 and 3.9.

Students with a 4.0 G.P.A. to be honored include Barbara Karen Barnes, Charlene Kay Cooper, Cathy

Jo Davidson, Freda Jo Davis, Michael Carl Deal, Ellen Marie Dotson, Agatha Durden, Jeffery Cliff Griffin, Kathryn Elizabeth Hastings, Mary Susan Higginbotham, Patricia Ann Hood, Gillian Mary Marriott, John Edward Martin, Karen Adele McMillan, Willie Bryant Pate, Kathryn Alice Prough, Norma Jean Quintern Reed, Donna Brandon Slaughter, Michelle Smith, Renae Machele Smith, Stephen H. Stubbs, Wanda Grace Tanner, Brenda Watson, Jean Anne Woods and Garnett Edward Zeagler.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are Lovett Bennett, Jr., Carla Berry, Beth Blough, Michael Thomas Coker, Martha Jane Faulk, Pete Finney, Helen Snider Gibson, Felisha Gwyn, Caroline Hembel, Karen Lord, Missy Mallard, Betsy Martin, Stephanie

Morris, Melba Marie Odom, Billy Parker, Guy Sayles and Mary Scott Stoddard.

Constructive Leadership/Unselfish Service awards will go to Cynthia Akers, Tim Amidon, Vanessa Burke, Beth Candler, Michael Classens, Steve Coffey, Sally

Collins, Andy Cowart, Eddie Donato, Lynn Hartley, Andrea Henning, Cary Jackson, Reese Jacobs, Patricia Gail Leapheart, Shelley Lee Luke, Claire Ellen McCallum, Terry Miller, Scott Muse, Jeri O'Neal, David Pierce, Frank Ray and Stan Todd.

## CCC Says WVGS Needs Evaluation

By KENNY HUDSON

There is a strong possibility that the Central Coordinating Committee and WVGS will get together and evaluate the radio station, according to Stan Todd, president of CCC.

The new president said that the CCC feels that the majority of students don't listen to WVGS, and an evaluation might help the station reach more of the student body.

"I don't know whether there is a need for a change in the music, programs, styles of DJs, news programs or what," said Todd. "Whatever the reasons are for non-listening by students, the CCC plans to seek it out and try to help solve the problem."

Skip Jennings, new WVGS station manager, said he feels that in the past the problem has been inexperience. "The people who were in charge of WVGS did not have radio experience, and they wasted time trying to find out which way to go," he said.

Jennings added that "WVGS should be a station where students can tune in and hear music that they will not hear on another station. A student should be able to tune into WVGS and hear something pertaining to him."

In the past WVGS has not been utilized enough by the students, said Jennings.

## Andrews Wins Chess Tourney

George E. R. Andrews, a GSC senior, won every game he played in a field of seven contestants to take first place in the GSC chess tournament.

Andrews, 20, a physics major, will also receive a \$25 award provided by the Student Union Board from college funds.

The contest for local chess supremacy started last January and was open to students and non-students alike, but only GSC students were eligible to receive cash prizes.

Second place and a \$15 award went to Walter L. Jones, 2nd-year GSC student, with seven wins, two draws and four lost games.

David P. Vassar, GSC senior, took third place and \$10 in cash. Although Vassar had won first place in the 1977 contest, this year he had to be

content with 6½ wins and 5½ losses (a draw gives ½ point won and ½ point lost).

The remaining contestants placed as follows: Fourth place, Henry J. McCormack; Fifth, James W. Cone; Sixth, Robert F. Brand; and Seventh, Barry Wood.

The GSC Chess Club continues with its bi-weekly

meetings every Monday and Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the game room, on the ground floor of the Williams student center, at GSC.

Membership is free and is open to all, students as well as non-students. Instruction in the game is provided free to all who wish it. For further information, call 681-3874.

## Bike-A-Thon Set For May 6

By DAVID CHANCEY

The annual BSU Bike-athon around Sweetheart Circle to raise funds for the Baptist Student Union Summer Missions Program has been set for Saturday, May 6, at 3 p.m., according to Laura Allen, outreach chairman of Georgia Southern's BSU.

The yearly event is one of many projects of the GSC Baptist Student Union to

raise funds for the summer missions program that sends BSU'ers out each summer to serve in various positions across the state, nation, and overseas.

The money raised goes to finance the expenses of the missionaries—the missionaries themselves work without pay, Allen said.

Three students from Georgia Southern's BSU have been appointed as summer missionaries this year. Clay Bowden and Kaycie Brannan will serve on the state's Youth Revival Teams and Laura Allen will serve in Plains, Ga.

BSU's from across the state combine their efforts to conduct projects from rock-athons to bake sales to marathon basketball games.

"The Bike-a-thon is one of our most successful projects here at Southern," Allen said.

"Bikers recruit pledges for so much per lap around Sweetheart Circle, then try to make as many laps around it as they can in an hour."

"Not only does it help us reach our goal, but it's a lot of fun for everyone involved," Allen noted.

The GSC Baptist Student Union's goal for Summer Missions this year is \$4,444.44, Allen said.

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## SOUTHERN PEOPLE

### Edwards

The Faculty Research Committee has approved a research proposal submitted by DR. ANDREW EDWARDS, educational psychology and guidance. The purpose of the research will be to conduct a Follow-up Study of a Multidimensional Assessment of Philosophy of Education of Former Elementary Education Majors Who Are Now Teaching. The study has implications for the evaluation of the teacher education program and for teacher placement counseling.

### Mosley

DR. HOWARD MOSLEY, school services personnel, served on the Comprehensive Study Committee for Evans County April 12 and 13, and was chairman of the Finance Committee for this study.

### Herbert

DR. GEORGE HERBERT, Instruction Vocational and Adult Education, has co-authored an article with Dr. William E. Dugger, Virginia Tech. It is in the research applications section of the February, 1978, *Man/Society/Technology Journal* entitled, "Personality and the Teacher."

### Peach

DR. WALTER PEACH, elementary education with special education, presented a lecture-demonstration program at the recent Twenty-Third Annual Conference of the Georgia School Food Service Association. Assisted by Mrs. Fran Stanland, Chatham Association for Retarded Citizens, Peach reviewed several of the characteristics of handicapped children and presented suggestions and ideas for food service personnel as they attempt to meet the needs of this population. Peach also has been elected president of the First District North C.E.C., Chapter 472.

### Stewart

MR. BILLY STEWART, instruction, vocational and adult education, recently served as a member of the evaluation committee for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools at Bacon County High School. Mr. Stewart's area was the vocational education program at the school.

## Homecoming Elections

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(b) vote for up to two candidates

(c) vote for up to three candidates

These proposals will be turned over to student personnel where administrators will choose from the three alternatives.

Statistical studies have shown that voting, as it was done in the past, where a set number of persons are voted for, "puts blacks or other small groups at a disadvantage," Collins said. The larger the number, the less likely that group is to have fair representation in an election, she said.

"We're trying to make it as equal as possible for every

girl or group on campus who enters the contest," Collins said. "We threw out the set number concept and replaced it with the 'up to idea.' In voting for five candidates, a student raises his candidate, but at the same time he raises four others," she said.

The Homecoming committee was formed following an appeal of this year's election. Its members are: Sally Collins, Vanessa Burke, Debbie Harper, Frank Maddox, Brenda McElreath, Reginal Mosley and John Riley. Dr. Frank Clarke of the mathematics department and Dr. Jack Nolen, assistant dean of students, are advisors to the group.

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# NEWS

## Fast Food Format Back At Sarah's

By KENNY HUDSON

Sarah's Place in Williams Center is again serving cold sandwiches with the self-service format.

"Food prices started rising and we did not want to raise the price on our sandwiches, so we went back to the fast food, self-service type thing," said Sarah Savage, the snack bar manager.

"When we had hot sandwiches we had a space problem and a food cost problem," said Savage.

Sarah's Place has a 40-person seating capacity.

As for the food problem, Sarah noted that a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich took time to make because the bacon had to be cooked and the bread had to be toasted.

"Now that the cost of bacon, lettuce and tomato has increased, the sandwich prices would have gone up so much that I think the customers would have been very dissatisfied," said Savage.

The decision to go back to fast food was Savage's and Bill May's, acting director of food services, she said.

"We had fast food for a year-and-a-half and I think the students were happy with

## New SUB Appointed

Derek Smith and Ronnie Fennel have been appointed to the 1978-79 Student Union Board to join four returning members, according to Kelly DeWine, Central Coordinating Committee vice president.

Smith will be media director, who is responsible for the SUB movie program and any video tape presentations.

Fennel assumes the SUB's newest position of special events coordinator. His duties include bookings for coffee houses, Home coming, and anything not covered by anyone else.

Returning officers are Pete Finney, chairman; Michael Jones, art director; Donny Luce, productions manager; Willie Collins, publicity director.

The CCC also made recommendations to the SUB to hire assistants for positions.

it," Savage said.

Dorothy Motiwala, a student, said, "I was sort of disappointed because I liked the hot French fries, but who knows, maybe it's cheaper."

Ken Guill, another student, said, "I think it's great! I don't like the waiting. I enjoy the place because I can sit there and drink my coffee and eat when I get ready."

## Oxford Sewage Repaired

By JULIA SCHIVEREE

A sewage drainage problem at Oxford Hall was solved by Plant Operations, according to house director Dave Capps.

Capps said the problem developed within a pipe leading from a shower stall. Having notified Plant Operations, workmen were dispatched to drain the clogged pipe and the drainage was covered over

with lime.

Fred Shroyer of Plant Operations said, "All sewage is connected into the city sewer system. We usually have no major problems, but common sewage problems are dealt with daily."

Shroyer added that "people are continuously breaking the clean outs" apparently by vandalism. Clean outs are screw-type plugs on sewer lines.

The purpose of the workshop will be to examine selected aspects of English education of relevance to the American educator, with emphasis on the English non-formal classroom approach.

According to Dr. Andrew Edwards, associate professor of educational psychology, "In order to understand our educational system we must

look at different cultures educational programs. England has the advantage of having no language barrier.

"The difference between education in England and the United States is (England has) a more relaxed, less hectic attitude, although they are serious about education."

As a CATES representative, Edwards attended the cross-cultural study program in England in 1973 with 17 students and again in 1974 with 19 students. This is the third year that GSC and other CATES affiliated institutions have offered credit to participants in the program.

Participants may earn either five or ten quarter hours graduate credit. An orientation for all students going to England will be held June 19 at GSC. Those taking ten quarter hours credit will attend ten days of lectures and seminars from June 19-30. Activities planned for July 6-28 in London, include: lecturers, seminars with distinguished British educators, a tour of London, and visits to schools.

"One of the most important aspects is the fact that schools will be open in July. This will provide an

opportunity to talk with students and teacher, to observe and take part," said Edwards.

A previous participant said that the England study was "...one of the highlights of my entire education. The benefits derived from being a part of the school system (as we felt we were) rather than a tourist is an immeasurable experience."

Many seminars will be held in the morning leaving free time in the afternoons and evenings, and two unscheduled weekends are also open.

"We will be located in the heart of London in the general area of the University of London (the program is unconnected with the University of London)," said Edwards. "Many cultural areas and museums are within walking distance."

Cost of the program (for audit or five hours credit) is \$1150, which includes airfare. An additional \$100 tuition fee is required for ten hours credit.

For further information anyone interested may contact Dr. Edwards at extension 5509.

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## Guest Editorial

'Care' Is Key Preventative  
Of Animal Abuse At GSCBy LESLIE  
BURRELL-SAHL

Dr. M. V. Anders and Nurse Dorothy Wiggins should be commended for their very kind and humane concern for one of GSC's unfortunate animals: the

duck who was sewn to a stake. They, like many of us, are disgusted with people who get such kicks out of animal abuse.

Miss Wiggins told the *George-Anne* that students often bring animals to the

infirmary when they don't know where else to take them and she wishes they were able to do more for them. "One student came in with a cat he had seen thrown out of a convertible," she said.

There's not a whole lot lower you can go than that. It's one thing to be two years old and discover the fun of pulling ears, tails, and fur. It's another thing when you're 20 years old and delight in taping firecrackers to tails, getting your pet drunk, or beating and kicking out your frustrations of the day on animals.

Student cruelty to animals is evident everywhere. Someone gets a cute little puppy and then beats it half to death for leaving "presents" in the living room, yet the owner doesn't stay home enough to housebreak the dog and put him on a regular schedule. Then that cute "little" puppy grows up to be huge and stays confined to one room all day, unable to run even when he is taken outside on a two-foot leash.

At the opposite extreme, of course, is the pet who is left to roam all over creation day and night, easy prey to squealing tires and thieves. One girl recently had a fit when her dog was missing for three days; she was sure someone "got him," yet you'd never know he had an owner, by looking at his mange, fleas, or rib cage.

Maybe college isn't an ideal place to have pets, although many people do and can take excellent care of them. That's the key word: CARE. If you don't then don't own one. Or mess with one. It's the sickies who feel animals are there for abuse, pranks, or dismemberment who ought to be strung up with fishing wire and tied to a stake.

Trisha Keadle

More Changes Necessary  
To Test Student Learning

It's the day after your mid-term exam in your hardest class. You studied days ahead in preparation for it; the night before it was given, you crammed until five in the morning. You sweated out the test, it was extremely difficult, and although you didn't have time to finish it, you had to turn it in.

When the professor hands your test back, you are stunned. Glaring up at you is a big, ugly 45! You failed the exam totally. It's the only test he's given so far, and his next exam will be the last one for the quarter. Your only two grades for the class will be this 45, and your grade from the final. What do you do? Drop the class? After all, as it stands now, your average is an F.

This situation occurs too often at GSC. Many students are forced to take classes under professors who follow a policy of giving only two examinations each quarter: a mid-term and a final. Although this lessens the

burden placed on professors of grading a lot of papers, it throws a tremendous amount of pressure on the students while preparing for the exams.

One professor who follows this policy said, "I can tell more of what a student has grasped by giving two subjective tests a quarter. He (or she) is forced to combine all his knowledge of the course and piece it together on paper. Two tests sufficiently let me know which students are capable of handling the class."

Some students do not perform as well in a class when they have to depend on two grades to determine whether they will pass or fail. This policy does not give students a fair chance, and professors should not ask their students to pile one quarter's worth of material onto two huge chunks.

A professor who gives an average of nine tests a quarter said, "I tried giving only two tests a quarter, and student response was

terrible. It seems better to force students to take material piece by piece, because they learn more when they are tested on it each week. The more grades a student has, the fairer his average will be."

Many students may procrastinate studying when they know they will only have two tests to worry about during the quarter. Cramming for exams results in the students' learning just enough to get by the test, and forgetting the material two days later. Perhaps having to study each week grinds the information in deeper so that it will stay with a student longer.

At any rate, professors should give students more than two chances a quarter to obtain grades for courses. More tests give more opportunities for students to correct their mistakes, and reduces the individual percentage of each test grade in a student's overall average for the course.

International House Moving  
Unfair To Foreign Students

By FRED BANKSTON

The recent decision to make Veazy Hall the International House next year has drawn a flurry of disagreement by both foreign and American students currently living there. Stratford Hall, located in Windsor Village is now the International House. It will become a full women's dormitory next fall.

Many foreign students have vehemently voiced their opinion against such a move. They feel complacent with their current location because Stratford offers more than the traditional dormitory. Each room is equipped with sinks, refrigerators, telephones, cables for televisions, and it remains open during holidays to accommodate students who live too far away to vacate home.

Apparently, the move was initiated by a select few on the International Committee who know very little of the consensus of foreign students. Of those on the committee, only one is a foreign student, while the remaining members either don't live in Stratford Hall or are professors or administrators of the college.

It is fairly obvious that those who made the decision

are not representative of the foreign student body.

It would seem just to make a decision only after consulting the parties involved.

If the students of Stratford feel at home in their current location, then why shift them to another part of the campus?

A member of the International Committee mentioned that the new location would serve as a stimulus to

encouraging more interaction between foreign students and the general college community since Veazy Hall is nearer the mainstream of the campus. But the geographic route is no cure for the real problem.

It's up to both foreign and American students to initiate social interaction. A relocation of the International House could possibly serve as a catalyst but the better solution lies with the students involved.

—LETTERS—  
Business School Career Day  
Cited As Impressive Success

DEAR EDITOR:

Career Day at the School of Business at Georgia Southern was a success!!

At least from my viewpoint, and many others if attendance is to be counted. Along with all business majors, I was given the chance to talk with the representatives from large companies who rarely recruit here at Southern.

I am a first quarter junior office administration major, and I was impressed with the operation of such an event—

the ease with which it seemed to appear in Hollis. The tables were always surrounded by interested students, questions were answered and information given freely (and the noise level was below what I expected!). The chance to "feel" our way around those big companies was an opportunity too good to miss.

Thanks to the Marketing Club and Delta Sigma Pi for a job well done. How about another day next Spring?

Leigh Floyd

## Editorial 'We'

An Editorial "We" column in a recent issue of the *George-Anne* cited a problem the staff continually has with finding the news on campus and finding it BEFORE deadlines.

The column called for cooperation among the various departments and people on campus with the *George-Anne* staff in letting us know what is planned on campus well in advance so we can cover it in the paper.

Apparently Food Services failed to take note of the request. Effective last Monday, Sarah's Place was converted back to the Williams Center SnackBar of the past.

Since many students and faculty members frequent Sarah's for lunch an announcement of this change in the *George-Anne* would have been beneficial and interesting to a few people. However, since Food Services and Auxiliary Services failed to notify us of this reduction of service either on their own or by question of the staff, there was no article in the paper.

Publishing a quality and informative newspaper proves increasingly difficult without the cooperation of the campus.

Why are we expected to cooperate with the school when they will not cooperate with us?

The *George-Anne* appreciates the outstanding lights in the outfield at Eagle Field. The new, brighter lights are mounted on metal poles which stand 20 feet higher than poles that were blown down 15 months ago.

Credit for the lights goes to the athletic department, plant operations, Bill Cook and the Board of Regents Major Rehabilitation Funds.

GSC baseball fans are grateful that we have one of the best college facilities for evening games in the country.

The *George-Anne* staff makes a suggestion to those people who insist on bringing their dogs to the baseball fields during games: do not let your animals roam freely around the field getting into fights with other dogs, sticking their noses in everybody's Cokes and messing up the grass that many people sit on with their "foul oats" so to speak.

Not only are the dogs a distraction from the game and a nuisance to those people who must contend with them; their usually uncontrolled presence at the games shows an inconsiderateness on the part of the owners.



# FEATURES

Presented By GSC Students

## Fashion Show Held Here

By RICHARD PITMAN

The Fashion Standards 363 class sponsored a fashion show recently in Marvin Pittman Auditorium. All the work from designing the set, recording the background music, picking the models and clothes to writing the commentary was done by the 15 students in the class, along with advice from the teacher, Ms. Mary Kettler.

The class decided on the theme of the show, after the producer (Susan Benson), director (Richard Pitman), and committees were chosen. The show was aimed at the young career woman and so was called "First Impressions." The basics for a successful career wardrobe include: eight-to-five, after hours, and night fantasy attire.

The eight-to-five wear possibilities for success are limitless for the creative career woman. These office looks include tailored jackets and easy vests with gathered

skirts or dress pants. Also free form shirt dresses are appropriate. The after hours clothes allow the working girl to go anywhere and do anything in her leisure time. The night fantasy attire have no shortage of high voltage—from disco dance pants to romantic dresses.

The show itself lasted about 45 minutes and moved along at a steady pace. Beth Overton was the commentator for the parade of spring fashions, which were borrowed from the Oxford Shop and Tilly's. The models showed the clothes as they seemed to just walk down the street in front of a street scene set. As the day changed to night and the clothes reflected the acceptance of disco dancing, the stage changed to a lighted sidewalk complete with lighted marquee and outside romantic sidewalk cafe.

The show ended with a return of all the models and escorts filling the stage

giving the appearance of the night sidewalk filled with people out on the town. The commentary ended with a note that any woman can be a success in her dress and be "more than a woman." Precise timing and a good commentary gave a lasting effect as the Bee Gee's hit song "More Than a Woman" played in the background.

The models and escorts were chosen by coordinator of fashion and models, Becky Parks, along with her committee. The models included: Amy Bain, Carla Berry, Lynn Blanks, Angela Bowen, Tommy Farrow, Lil Freeman, Low Kennedy, Patti Knipe, Ceci Regen, Janet Smith, and Scotty Stoddard. The escorts were David Coleman, Pete Kelly, Tom McMillan, and Mark Quarrels.

Mrs. Kettler said, "I felt the show was a tremendous success and showed the efforts of a lot of hard work and long hours."

## Professor Authors Book

By MARK MURPHY

Dr. Ulysses S. Knotts, Jr., associate professor of management at GSC, has co-authored a text book entitled *Management Science for Management Decisions*. The book was published by Allyn and Beacon of Boston and will be ready for use by the department of management this summer.

"I decided that I wanted a better text," replied Dr. Knotts when asked why he wanted to write a textbook. "It is written on a level that the average business student can understand, involving the simplest math possible for such a course."

Dr. Knotts, a native of Augusta, began work on the text three years ago with Dr. Ernest W. Swift while both were teaching at Central Michigan University. Dr. Swift is now assistant professor of finance at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

In a pre-publication review of the book, Arthur Reitsch, of Eastern Washington State College, says, "Its greatest strength is the fact that students will be able to understand it. The text takes the time to carefully explain concepts and to give good

examples. Professors will thus be able to expand on the basic principles rather than spend all their time explaining them."

Concerning the field of management science itself, Dr. Knotts said, "(It) is a relatively new field and uses computers for assistance. It grew out of operations research, which was developed

by the British during World War II to help solve statistical and logistical problems." Management science employs various mathematical models and approaches decision-making in business from a scientific point of view.

A retired Lt. Colonel, Dr. Knotts flew B-47s during the 1950s and spent his last seven years in the Air Force programming for nuclear war planning using operations research techniques. He received his undergraduate degree in business administration from the University of Georgia, his M.L. from the University of Pittsburgh, and his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Knotts came to Georgia Southern last fall for a change of climate. "This is a fine school and is getting better all the time," he said.



DR. U. S. KNOTTS JR.

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## This Week

### MONDAY, MAY 1

Department of Agriculture	Rsnwld Blue Rm	12:00- 2:00 p.m.
IFC	Wms 111/115	5:00- 6:30 p.m.
English Tutoring	Hollis 217	6:00- 8:00 p.m.
Plant Operations Driver		
Education Training	Rsnwld Coral Rm	8:30-12:00 noon
French Tutoring	Hollis 104	2:00- 4:00 p.m.
Math Tutoring	P/M 270	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
Coloquium-Dr. Kiecolt	Rsnwld Gold Rm	12:00- 1:30 p.m.
Greek God and Goddess	Old Hanner Gym	5:00- 9:00 p.m.
Spanish Tutoring	Hollis 112	3:00- 4:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY, MAY 2

Medical Records Update	Rsnwld Gold & Amber Rms	8:00- 5:00 p.m.
Journey Into Blackness	McCroan	All Day
Faculty Recital	Foy Recital Hall	8:15 p.m.
GSC Baseball		
Eagles vs. Georgia College Sports Complex		7:30 p.m.
Greek Week Swimming		
Competition	Hanner Pool	7:30- 9:30 p.m.
Plant Operations Driver		
Education Training	Rsnwld Coral Rm	8:30-12:00 noon
American Business		
Women's Association	Rsnwld Amber Rm	6:30 p.m.
Geology Tutoring	Herty 101	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Physics Tutoring	P/M 131	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
German Tutoring	Hollis 112	3:00 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

SUB Movie: "The Last American Hero"	Bio Lec Hall	8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
Sophomore English Film	Newton 13	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Residence Hall Association	Rsnwld Olive Rm	4:00- 5:00 p.m.
English Tutoring	Hollis 121	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
Greek Week Tennis		
Tourney	Hanner Tennis Courts	2:00-10:00 p.m.

Spanish Tutoring	Hollis 112	3:00- 4:00 p.m.
Math Tutoring	P/M 131	7:00- 9:00 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MAY 4

Arts and Sciences		
Advisory Council	Wms Pres D/R	3:00 p.m.
Lecture: Dr. J. Pratt		
Farmer	Rsnwld Blue Rm	11:00-12:00 noon
SUB presents, Barry Drake	Wms Coffeehouse	8:00-12:00 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Wms 102	5:00- 6:00 p.m.
Residence Hall Association	Wms 102	4:00- 5:15 p.m.
ITV Advisory Council	Rsnwld Olive, Amber Rms	9:00- 5:00 p.m.
Physics Tutoring	P/M 131	7:00- 9:00 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MAY 5

SUB Movie: "Greased Lightning"	Bio Lec Hall	9:00 p.m.
Lecture: Mr. J. Pratt		
Farmer	Rsnwld Blue Rm	11:00-12:00 noon
Greek Week Tug of War	Sports Complex	2:00- 6:30 p.m.
German Tutoring	Hollis 112	10:00 a.m.

### SATURDAY, MAY 6

SUB Movie: "Greased Lightning"	Bio Lec Hall	9:00 p.m.
Regent's Exam Grading	Wms 111/115	9:00- 3:30 p.m.
Greek Week Dance	Old Hanner Gym	12:00 noon on
Southeast Georgia Foreign Language Teacher's Conference	Entire Rsnwld	9:30- 3:00 p.m.

### SUNDAY, MAY 7

SUB Movie: "Greased Lightning"	Bio Lec Hall	8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
Greek Week Dance	Old Hanner Gvm	4:00 p.m.
BSU Bike-a-thon	Sweetheart Circle	3:00 p.m.



## 'Song For A Hero'

# Opera 'Received Well'

By FRANK MADDOX

The chances of being exposed to opera in South Georgia are miniscule—comparable to the product of ten times zero. Thanks to Ted Lashley, however, and a number of other creative musicians at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, the art of opera blossomed into reality during the world premiere of Lashley's *Song For A Hero*.

Based on a play written by Lee Schaefer, the work is a comic opera presented in two acts. Described by director-actor Joseph Robbins as a hybrid cross between an opera and a Broadway musical, the work is intended as an opera experience for everyone. *Song For A Hero* is the first major work done by Lashley, an alumnus of GSC's music department who is presently a graduate student in theory-composition at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

The opera takes place in a monastery during the early 1800's. The story revolves around the personalities of four monks and a pair of young lovers. Due to the morose spirit of the

monastery and the nearby town, the young couple is persuaded to marry in order to initiate a spirit of celebration and happiness. In addition, the groom saves the monastery's bell during a fire and becomes a local hero.

The situations that arise are quite comic, and the end result is a light musical that entertains and should be enjoyed by a wide range of viewers. Most of the script was lifted directly from Schaefer's work, but Lashley shows writing ability in the original lyrics of several songs. His musical score is delightful.

The Monday night performance at Foy Recital Hall gave students a glimpse of the talents present on campus. Directed by Joseph Robbins, the opera was received well by the audience during its premiere. A number of music majors as well as a few non-music majors constituted the cast and crew. Janice Allen, a senior school music major, was the musical director. Her performance on the piano was outstanding.

Director Joseph Robbins was received well as the

eldest monk, Paul. His interpretation of character as well as his professional ability as a singer provided the mainstay character of the opera. His bass voice demanded humor as well as respect from the audience.

Jim Brophy, a voice major from Atlanta, gave an outstanding vocal performance as Sebastian, a monk with a deep love for bells. His stage presence seemed forced during the first act, however, he loosened up during the last three scenes to give credibility to his character.

Mack Butler and Tom O'Neal played the characters of Damian and Bernardo, a pair of monks who provided plenty of comedy. They were cast perfectly and provided some good acting between songs. They developed their characters well and moved easily across the stage.

Debbie Costlow Cartee put in a splendid performance as Anna. Her delightful interpretation of character combined with her beautiful voice to produce a dynamic acting job. Tomas fell in love with her, and so did the audience. She is quite a talent.

Kevin Harvey played Tomas. He has a splendid voice and expressive face. I wish his character had been a little more assertive during the last moments of the production.

The cast and crew of *Song for a Hero* should be commended for a good job overall. Quite a feat—especially in South Georgia.



A moped is a two or three-wheel vehicle with a motor not exceeding two horsepower that can also be pedaled. It has a cruising speed of around 20 m.p.h.

## Mopeds: The Link Between Motorcycles And Bicycles

By DEREK SMITH

First of all, does everyone know what a moped is? A moped is one of those scooter things that buzz along the edge of the road at speeds between 20 and 30 m.p.h. They look like the evolutionary link between a motorcycle and a bicycle.

A recent updating of Georgia law will greatly increase the popularity and accessibility of the moped all over the state. Effective July 1, the law will only require a statement of origin and any type of general operators license to use a moped.

Previously, the moped was classified as a type of motorcycle, requiring a special license, an inspection sticker, title and license plate. A part of the law which will not change will be a helmet clause requiring a light helmet in accordance with the size of the machine.

By Georgia law, a moped is a two or three-wheel vehicle which can be pedaled and with a motor not to exceed two horsepower. It has a cruising speed of around 20 m.p.h. and gets incredible gas mileage. A light person

should get about 150 miles to the gallon.

According to Wallace Salter, local moped dealer, the new regulations should increase sales steadily over a period of time. "The moped is a very gentle form of transportation," he said. "It is great for sightseeing at low transportation costs. They have the ease of a bicycle and are fun to ride," Salter said.

About the price range, Salter said that mopeds cost slightly less than motorcycles but are better machinery. A good moped can be purchased within the \$400-\$550 area.

Most other states already have legislation to operate mopeds without license tags. South Carolina has a one horsepower engine stipulation without any helmet provision.

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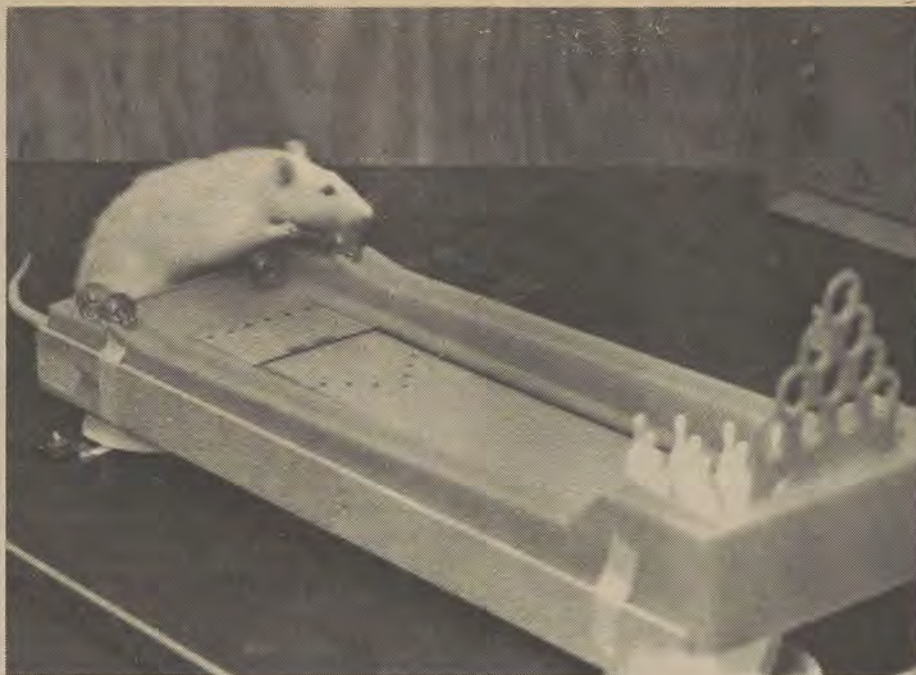
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Blue's score usually averages 40 in his bowling game, but his high score was a 60. He has occasionally rolled a spare and a strike.

## Blue Is Athletic Rat

By RICHARD PITMAN

When was the last time you saw a rat go bowling? The sports-minded rat, Blue, has been trained to roll a marble down a bowling game lane from Woolworth's. This new performance comes second only to playing basketball.

This past winter quarter, in Dr. Paul Klinginna's animal behavior class, the rat was conditioned to

perform as the students wanted. The marble had to be rolled down the three-foot lane and not go in the gutters, before knocking over the miniature pins. Blue averaged 40 and his high game was a 60, including an occasional spare or strike.

Dr. Klinginna said, "The rat is about two years old and can still perform. He was bred to use in experiments, and so he has a good memory, is very clean, and rarely

bites." The idea was to "shape" the rat's behavior by reinforcing a successive approximation of the desired target behavior. Each time the rat got closer to the desired performance he was rewarded with food. Finally he caught on and now does a good job at bowling.

Blue was first used in Dr. Klinginna's conditioning and learning class winter quarter of 1976, which is directed towards animal learning. At that time Blue was trained by Glen Fling, Bryan Burke, and Ann Kelly to play basketball. For this, he was taught to stand on his hind legs and drop a marble through a raised basket.

The rat has learned to be versatile in the sports world. However, he is getting too old to learn new tricks, so Blue will never make it to the Olympics.

## Grendel Is Remake On Beowulf Legend

By MARK MURPHY

*Grendel*, by John Gardner, is essentially a take-off on the Beowulf legend. Told from the monster's point of view, it offers an interesting look at that legend and Grendel in his relationship with mankind. We see, through the talented wit of Gardner, that Grendel is hardly the vicious beast we are made to believe he is in the Beowulf poem.

As the story opens, we see Grendel's disgust with men and the uselessness of their theories. He then proceeds, by flashback through the remaining chapters, to tell of his experiences in the outside world, once he discovers the secret door leading from his underwater cave. Upon first seeing men, he is frightened, but he soon realizes that they are bumbling idiots.

Underlying the basic plotline is the theme of "progression by contrasts." The book deals with the chapters and how they balance each other.

True to the theme, Grendel

finally meets his opposite, Beowulf, referred to only as "the stranger." Their exciting confrontation concludes the book.

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This week's movies are a pair of high-speed, fender-banging, stock car racing movies, two of the only good ones ever made.

Wednesday night *Last American Hero*, starring Jeff Bridges and Valerie Perrine, will be shown at 8 & 10 p.m.

Bridges plays the part of Junior Jackson, based on the life of Junior Johnson, a moonshine runner turned

racing star who must deal with his success in relation to his father's whiskey business and racing groupies.

Admission is free.

This weekend Richard Pryor and Beau Bridges star in *Greased Lightning*, the true story of the first black racing driver to break the color barrier in the all-white sport of stock car racing.

Atlantans may enjoy the cameo appearances of Mayor Maynard Jackson and Julian Bond in this Georgia-made film.

Admission is 75 cents to shows on Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m.

All movies will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall, where no smoking, eating, or drinking is allowed.

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## Black Musical Theatre

# Voices, Inc. To Sing Here

By TRISHA KEADLE

"Journey into Blackness," a musical theatre production of Voices, Inc., is being sponsored jointly by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee and the CCC on May 2 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. The program traces highlights and achievements during the Black man's sojourn from Africa during the 17th century to life in the urban centers of the U.S. in the 1970's.

Group singing, choreographed movement, solo work, and brief drama sequences are included in the two hour theatre piece that travels a musical route along

a historical line of racial progress. Music and dance are used to show some of the cultural developments of African heritage. The scene goes from the joys of ceremonial dance to the confusion of captivity, and ends with the symbolic crossing of the Atlantic.

Described as an emotional tidal wave, Voices, Inc., shows in the production that the capacity to laugh under oppressive conditions was and is the basis of survival and historic creativity. Blues and jazz portions are featured to link humor and old time dance routines during a "good time Saturday night" cabaret

scene.

The cast forms a solid line of unity and the performance ends with an appeal for Black Americans to take pride in their past, while challenging White Americans to understand the "Black experience" as a positive factor in life.

Voices, Inc., is the only professional year round Black Musical Theatre in America today. The theatre is available coast to coast through an extensive touring program.

The program is free to GSC students with I.D., and is also free to GSC faculty and staff. General admission is \$1.

## A Student Opinion

# Bookstore Cited As A Rip-Off

By MIKE MCDANIEL

Business teachers at Southern are not teaching their students these days to invest hard earned money in big cash operations such as IBM or General Motors but instead in an operation that is pulling in twice the amount of money as them. The operation is known as the Georgia Southern College Bookstore, a subsidiary of the National Student Ripoff Corporation.

This doesn't mean that the bookstore is to blame for the high prices. They just deal in the black market—they don't make the items. Each quarter has a certain number of items a student must purchase in order to be a student. Most of the money for tuition, housing and food poor old Mom and Dad manage to scrape up for each quarter. When it comes to buying books, they have to get a second mortgage on the house.

It might not be so bad if you could sell the books back at the end of each quarter, but they pull the same line all the time, "Gee, I'd like to buy them back but GSC is not teaching any math or English courses next quarter."

When they do buy them back it's "Well, this book sold for \$85 last quarter, and it looks like it is in great shape, so we'll buy it wholesale from you for \$1.25 and throw in three green stamps." Prices are ridiculous for most of the books. Most of them are written by people who take test tubes out for dates or think a TV is some disease people got in the old days. Some of the books are decent, I suppose, and give valuable information, but Hugh Hefner hasn't written many college books.

Money might be saved if teachers didn't change the textbook every quarter. That's one of the reasons why you can't sell them back. Each quarter some teacher says, "We're using a different book this quarter; it's almost the same as the last one but this one has prettier page numbers."

Maybe you also notice at the beginning of the quarter how helpful and nice everybody is when you are buying your hardback sleeping tablets. They would probably even take your check if it came from the

National Bank of Mars. But when you come in a week later to cash a check, they look you over like you are a member of the Manson cult. You just have to put down your Landrum Box and references from 15 millionaires on why you are a good credit risk.

Maybe someday they will lower book prices, buy them back at the end of the quarter, for a decent price and make the student feel at home. And if you believe that, maybe I could interest you in some lush real estate in the Gulf of Mexico.

# Six Speech Majors Attend Case Studies

By JUAN FELIPE

Six undergraduate speech majors at Georgia Southern College recently attended the Public Relations Student Society of America Case Study Competition at the Northlake Hilton Hotel in Atlanta.

The case study competitions were held in conjunction with the first Southeast District PRSSA Leadership Workshop, entitled "April in Hotlanta," and was hosted by the University of Georgia Henry W. Grady School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

The competition involved a campaign designed for the American Heart Association. The workshop concentrated around discussions dealing with the role of the local chapter, how it functions within the system and suggestions for awards, fund raising and membership

workshops within the organization.

Sponsored annually by the Public Relations Society of America, the case studies were designed to give the public relations student an opportunity to put together a P.R. campaign for an actual organization.

The Georgia Southern chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America was formed in November of 1977 and was officially recognized as a campus organization two weeks ago.

Those students attending were: Mark Kelly, Savannah; Corinne Proctor, Atlanta; David Hoover, Savannah; Donna Phillips, Atlanta; Eva Craig, Atlanta; and Laura Kistler, Atlanta. According to Dr. Clarence McCord, advisor to the group and head of the department of speech at GSC, "those students who attended are interested in getting the club going."



# Wake Forest Captures Schenkel Crown

By JIM RICKENBACKER

Third seeded Wake Forest, paced by individual medalist Robert Wrenn, captured the eighth annual Chris Schenkel Invitational golf tournament, held April 21-23 at Statesboro's Forest Heights Country Club.

Host Georgia Southern finished seventh, but quickly shot itself out of the chase for the "collegiate championship of the East" by firing an 18-over par 306 opening day.

The Eagles managed to climb back from a tie for 18th on Friday to a tie for 10th on Saturday. GSC coach Buddy Alexander attributed Southern's comeback to "talent and local knowledge of the course."

"If we had played Friday like we did Saturday and Sunday, we would've had an average tournament," added Alexander. Although the Eagles' scores soared during first round action, gusty winds prevailed over the 6,850 yard, par 72 layout, thus preventing the usual assault on par.

Favored Georgia shared the opening day lead with unheralded Florida State at three over par 291, but lurking a single shot behind were the Deacons of Wake Forest.

Georgia's Griff Moody, winner of the Gator and Palmetto Invitationals, was the only player to fire in the 60's. Moody toured the front side in 35 (one under) and, ignited by an 80 foot birdie putt on 14, posted a back nine 33. The Bulldog sophomore



Wake Forest golf team accepting winner's trophy at the Eighth Annual Chris Schenkel Invitational.

agreed with most golfers about Friday's conditions. "Pin placements were severe; however, you gotta go for 'em. After all, a lot of the other golfers are."

An assembly of other schools remained within striking distance. Maryland and surprisingly tough South Carolina were three shots back at 294, while Alabama, East Tennessee State, Ohio State and Florida were no more than eight strokes away from Georgia and FSU.

Individually, Moody's closest challengers were Alabama's Gary Trivisonno (70); Wake Forest's Wrenn

(70); FSU's Kenny Knox (71); and Ohio State's Mark Balen.

Wake Forest, however, made their move toward their fourth team title in the last seven years. The Deacons utilized excellent team play. Two recent Masters' participants, sophomore Gary Hallberg and senior Scott Hoch, teamed with freshman Wrenns to lead Saturday's surge.

Former GSC team member Gary Pinns fired a 73, one stroke higher than each of his trio of teammates. Afterwards, Wake Forest

coach Jessie Haddock stated that his team, "Fired no exceptional rounds, just solid ones."

Meanwhile, Georgia, who has been the scourge of the southeast this spring, cooled off slightly. As coach Dick Copas said, "Everything was perfect, but Georgia. Because we weren't thinking, we had to fight for every stroke we got."

After the second day, the individual chase was narrowed to a six man race. Trivisonno held the top spot at 139 (70-69), while three players were at 142.

Florida, who team-wise

jumped from ninth to fifth, was led by Mike Blackburn (72-70). Ohio State's Balen fired another 71, while Deacon Wrenn match par. Moody (143) was a stroke back, and Knox was a shot behind Moody at 144.

The last eighteen holes turned out to be a dogfight between the Deacons and the Bulldogs. Under fair skies, Wake Forest prevailed winding up five under par as a team and nine shots ahead of second place Georgia.

Hoch completed the final day with a 70; Hallberg managed a 72, as did David Abell. It was Wrenn though

who wrought havoc on Forest Heights. The Richmond, Va. native was paired with Moody. Both turned the front nine in two under par 34, and found themselves deadlocked after 13.

The 14th proved to be pivotal in their head-to-head duel. Moody lay two off the fringe of the par four, while Wrenn overshot the green into a group of pine trees. Wrenn nipped a wedge within a foot of the hole and knocked in the par putt. Moody muffed a chip, and finished with a bogey five.

Perhaps, the coup de grace came on the 17th, when Wrenn chipped in his difficult third shot from below the green. On the way down the 18th, Deacon teammates ran out to tell Wrenn the good news. Victory was theirs.

For the freshman, his par at the 18th gave him a 69 and a playoff berth with Trivisonno. Both finished with five under 211's.

The twosome parred the first two holes, and at the precarious par three third, the pin was tucked behind a bunker on the left side. Wrenn barely cleared the trap, coming to rest eight feet past the hole. Trivisonno wound up pin high on the right, but his 15-foot putt lipped out.

Wrenn then stroked his putt dead in the hole. Coming back to the clubhouse, victor and coach conversed. Haddock said, "Robert, I told you that if you put the team first, the individual would come."



Alabama's Gary Trivisonno forced Wren into playoff.

## Eagles' Record Falls To 24-12

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

Georgia Southern's baseball Eagles record dropped to 24-12 as they lost two of three games last week. GSC defeated Mercer-Macon 5-0 and lost a pair to Florida International University, 3-2 and 5-3.

Gary Givens, (7-2) went the distance in the Mercer game, collecting his third shut-out of the year. The hard-throwing righthander allowed only six hits and struck out five.

The Eagles took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning. Chip Gray blasted a solo homer, his third of the year, to make the score 1-0. Doubles by Terry Mixon and Carmelo Aguayo, a single by Mark Strucher and a sacrifice fly by Rick Faircloth produced two more runs.

Southern pushed another

run across in the fifth. Steve Rum walked and scored on a single by Randy Childress. In the sixth, Tom Kuzniacki hit his first home run of the year, GSC's 18th, to make the final score 5-0.

In the first game against Florida International Alan Willis (6-2) worked 6-1/3 innings, allowing three runs on eight hits. Paul Kilimonis finished the game, allowing no runs and striking out three.

Southern threatened several times in the game, but they stranded eight base runners in the first eight innings. In the ninth, Strucher reached on an error, and after two outs Faircloth walked. Singles by Gray and Childress sent Strucher and Faircloth home with GSC's only runs.

In the second game of the series, Southern lost 5-3. Eddie Rodriguez, (2-3) took

the loss, going two innings and allowing five runs on seven hits. Carlos Colon finished the game giving up three hits, striking out one, and picking off two baserunners.

FIU scored two runs in the first inning. GSC came back

to tie the score in the bottom of the inning. Gray singled and moved to third on a single by Childress. A single to left by Aguayo scored both runners. In the sixth, Strucher doubled and scored on a double by Rum.



Gray heads for third against Macon.





Slater Paces Field.

## Southern Coaches Finish In Second

Georgia Southern College swim coach Bud Floyd and Debbie Dowdy, a former women's swim coach at GSC, teamed up to finish second in the two-man mixed canoe downriver event at the Fourth Annual Helen/Chattahoochee Canoe and Kayak Championships this past weekend in Helen, Georgia.

Floyd also finished third in the one-man kayak and seventh in the one-man canoe downriver events. It was the second straight year that Floyd and Dowdy finished second in the mixed canoe open event.

# Slater, Mosley Win Race

By ALLEN CONE

Jody Slater and Kim Mosley, both putting together fast times, won their respective divisions in the Second Annual Pope Duncan Two Mile Run. Slater turned in the best time of the day, completing the course in 11:06, finishing just ahead of Nick Dowd's 11:08. Tommy Harrell was third, in at 11:10, and last year's winner, Paul Kina, was fourth at 11:13.

For the first time women were allowed to compete and Kim Mosley won top honors with a brisk 13:37 time. Cindy Price was second with a time of 14:26; Theresa Edge was third at 14:35; and Sandra Smith captured fourth with a 15:30 time.

"The race went extremely well," explained Mike Sizemore, the senior coordinator for the Intramural Leagues. "We had students and faculty members compete and

everyone had a good time. Kim Mosley's time will go down as the record for the winner to beat and Paul Kina's record from last year still stands."

Sizemore commended Campus Security for their help, Dr. Quick for getting things started, and the intramural staff who helped at the checkpoints.

"I also want to send my congratulations to the winners," Sizemore added.

"The Men's Independent Leagues have produced the best teams that Georgia Southern Intramurals have ever seen," Sizemore said.

He was referring to the softball league where 69 teams are competing for the school crown. Every team has now seen action and some are showing that they have powerful teams.

"Defending champion Sheppard's Sporting Goods and World Electronics have

looked good in League A," the director said.

"Baptist Student Union's Men and Johnson's look good in League B. But League C is a toss-up. It is a well-rounded league and it will be hard to pick a dominant team."

Sizemore also was very impressed with the Southern Knights from League D. "They hit real strong against Thompson's and if they continue to hit like that they will be hard to stop," he said.

He also mentioned that the Softball Team, Minnesota Wrecking Crew and Thompson's looked good in League D.

"Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi are the only undefeated teams in the fraternity division," added Sizemore, "but as we've seen in the past two quarters, anything can happen in any league. The season is early."

The Blue Nuns and Winburn Hall have put on

excellent showings, according to Sizemore.

"But several other teams, the Little Rascals to name one, have two wins under their belt," he said. "We still have a long road ahead so anyone can take their division."

Sizemore was very impressed with Zeta Tau Alpha, one of the two undefeated teams in the Sorority League. Kappa Delta is also unbeaten.

"ZTA has gone through the past two seasons undefeated," he said. "This year, they are planning to make it three in a row."

Sizemore was worried about the way the books are being scored for the games. He asked that who ever scores the game to please put the name of the team down.

He also asked that teams not worry if they have the wrong record down because intramural officials will go back to check the books.

"This is in response to one comment in Mr. Swann's letter to the *George-Anne*," Sizemore said. "I do commend his team for their showing during the season and playoffs. The tournament is set up where all teams were randomly drawn from a hat by myself and Mr. Spence, the head of the Intramural Department. I would like to assure him that there was no partiality involved."

The next special event scheduled is the four-man relay bike race around Sweetheart Circle. It is scheduled for May 10 at 5:30 p.m. and participants are to meet in front of the Administration Building.

## Floyd Signs 1st Recruit

John "Chip" Williamson, a 6'5" 195 lb. All-American center/forward from Maitland, Florida, became the first recruit for the 1978-79 water-polo teams according to Coach Buddy Floyd.

Williamson was an All-State Tournament team member at Lyman High School in Longwood, Florida.

"Chip's physical size is going to be a definite asset for us," said Floyd. "The fact that Chip has been playing for only a couple of years and has made All-American shows that he has a lot of potential. We will probably play him inside to take advantage of his height and strength."

John intends to major in business administration while at Georgia Southern. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williamson of Maitland.

## Netters Fall In Tourney

By DEREK SMITH

There wasn't much to cheer about this past

weekend in Athens if you were a Georgia Southern tennis fan. The men's team, coming off an impressive 18-6 regular season record, won only four matches in the Georgia Intercollegiate Tournament.

According to Coach Joe Blankenbaker, the University of Georgia almost totally dominated six players out of eight into the final rounds of singles and three of the four doubles teams vying for the championship.

For GSC, three singles players won first matches. Greg Wheaton fell behind early, but roared back to take a 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 decision over Steve Siella of Ga. Tech. Doug Hull had an easier time,

as he downed Peter Tillman of North Georgia, 6-2, 6-1. Steve Morris also made it to the second round with a 7-5, 6-0 victory. All three of these players were defeated in the second round.

In doubles action, only the team of Steve Morris and Greg Wheaton had any success, prevailing over Wilder and Harris of Mercer by a 1-6, 6-2, 6-0 score. They bowed to opponents in the next round.

Prospects for next year look brighter with Doug Hull being the lone loss to graduation. The team will be hopefully strengthened by the return of Andreas Koth, who will return to GSC after a year's absence.



Doug Hull ends GSC career.

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# Lowe Likes Southern Tennis

By ESTELLE SPEARS

Decoupage. History. Alpha Xi Delta. Tennis. If you're wondering what it adds up to the answer is simple: Jan Lowe of the Lady Eagles tennis team. Jan Lowe, the perky junior social science major from Morrow, Georgia has been playing tennis since the tenth grade. "My high school didn't really have a team so I played basketball. My brother worked hard for several years to establish a tennis team and I started playing because it was something to do when I wasn't playing basketball. Eventually basketball became something to do when I wasn't playing tennis."

Jan has played for the GSC team for three years and that makes for responsibility. "I've taken on more team responsibility, not in play as

much as simply getting things done for the team. The team has seen a lot of change since the beginning. I've improved with the seasoning."

Alpha Xi Delta sorority knows how well Jan handles responsibility. Elected to the office of president in her sophomore year, Jan proved to be an effective and dependable leader. Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta demonstrate their continued faith in Jan by electing her vice president this year. They agree, "Jan gets things done."

You might think that holding such high responsibilities would be enough for anyone, along with playing tennis, but not Jan. In her 'spare' time she is actively involved in singing sessions, softball games and she even finds the time for decoupage, her favorite hobby.

Of her own court talent

Jan remarked, "I'm your basic third or fourth player. I have good serves, not overpowering, but effective. I put a little spin on them. I don't double-fault much. My forehand is my best shot. I've got more strength and accuracy with it." Jan likes singles better: "If I make a mistake it's my fault and it hurts me. When I do it in doubles I hurt my teammate as well. I don't have a strong net game and you need one for good doubles. I'd rather play one-on-one," she added.

"I'm impressed," Jan said when asked about the team. "The freshmen talent this year is impressive. The team has improved in every way. They're stronger depth-wise. I mean, on some days our number six girl can beat our number one. It's not like we have a strong number one and two spot and then the team falters. The team as a

whole is good. We've got depth all the way through. Our coach is partially responsible for that."

The ladies coach is Dr. George Shriver of the history department. "He's a great person, an excellent teacher, and a good coach," said Jan. "He really knows the game; the mechanics, the strategy, everything. He's really a fine player in his own right. The team loves him."

Jan, an Atlanta native, chose Southern because "the school's not too small and it's not too big. Most of the teachers are real understanding, and the people are so friendly."



Mulherin, Lowe, holding GAIWA Trophy.

## Gray Changes Perspective

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

Rightfield, leftfield, designated hitter—these are all positions you'll see GSC junior Chip Gray playing this year. Currently Gray is the fourth leading hitter on the Eagles' team with a .345 batting average.

The Terre Haute, Indiana, native played his junior college ball at South Georgia College. As an outfielder at Terre Haute State High School, Gray was All-Western Indiana and Tri-State Conference for three years.

Gray says that a changed outlook has helped him this year. "Last year and earlier

this year I'd get mad if I struck out or something, and then I'd stay mad the entire game.

"I'd let one bad at-bat effect my future performances, so I try not to worry. I just go up to the plate and try to do my best each time."

Eagles head coach Jack Stallings considers Gray a real hard-working player. "He really hustles on the field. Gray works very hard to improve his game," said Stallings.

"I would say Gray's attitude is just about perfect. Sometimes he gets a little too excited and wrapped-up in the game and someone has to calm him down. But he takes

coaching well and he works hard."

Stallings considers confidence a major factor in baseball, especially in hitting. He thinks Gray is gaining confidence with his experience.

"Gray got a chance to play regular; he started hitting the ball, and it's made him more confident."

Gray is glad for the chance to play more.

"Stallings will keep a guy in the game until he shows that he can't do the job. I know if I play well, I'll be in the games. The coaching here at GSC is some of the best around, and it's helped me.

Stallings is world-renowned for his baseball knowledge."

Gray's confidence is showing in his batting. Along with the .345 batting average, the switch hitter has Seven doubles, four home runs, 20 runs batted in, and he's happy.

"We've got a good team this year, and I'm playing a lot," said Gray. "It's a lot of hard work, but I'm enjoying my baseball this year."



CHIP GRAY

By ESTELLE SPEARS

Georgia Southern defeated Mercer University but fell to Georgia for a second place finish in the GAIWA Tournament in Macon, last weekend.

Lucy Mulherin led the ladies in the Mercer matches

by defeating Mercer's number one player, Sharon McSwain 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. Holly Helfrich had an easy victory over Mercer's Barbara Fuerniss 6-2, 6-0. Nancy Gray, Susan Hunter, and Kim Mosley also took easy wins from Mercer.

Georgia Southern took the round 8-1 and moved into the finals against Georgia who made the finals after defeating Georgia State. The Southern ladies' loss to Georgia gave them the second place finish. Mercer placed third, and Georgia State, fourth.

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## Guest Psychologist To Give Lecture

The Department of Psychology at Georgia Southern College is pleased to announce the presentation

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