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GSC Women's Softball Team Wins State Title

By DON BALL

GSC's women's softball team became Georgia State Softball Champs after winning the women's college tournament held in Savannah last weekend.

The Eagles won the tournament after defeating Georgia Tech once and

Armstrong twice in the double elimination event.

In the first round, Southern won over Georgia Tech, 16-2, off 19 hits. Tech managed only five hits.

Barbara McCay went 3-4 in hits, Patty Brown 3-4, Susan Lee 2-4, Kim Preston 2-3 and Sandra Smith 2-3.

Georgia Southern committed four errors to Georgia Tech's nine. Patty Brown pitched all three of Georgia Southern's wins, prompting coach Bill Spieth to say he was very pleased with her performance on the field the entire tournament.

Against Armstrong in the

second round the Lady Eagles rose to the occasion to beat them for the first time this year, 3-0. In the first inning Southern managed three base hits and Armstrong committed three errors to give the Eagles a 2-0 lead. Kathy Stewart hit a home run in the sixth inning

to provide GSC's third run. Armstrong committed six errors while getting eight hits; Georgia Southern committed two errors and got five hits. Coach Spieth said both teams played good defensive ball in this game.

In the championship game, Georgia Southern

played Armstrong again. Armstrong had beaten North Georgia to pave the way for a rematch. The Eagles won 3-2 to win the state championship.

Armstrong scored two runs in the top of the fourth

See LADY, p. 9

GEORGE - ANNE



Vol. 58-No. 24

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

May 8, 1978



Spirits soar as this group of excited sorority girls cheer on their teams in last week's Greek Week

swim meet. For more details turn to page 7.

Students' Opinion Sought On How To Spend Funds

By EDDIE DONATO

The Activity Fee Budget Committee has announced that its reserve fund has accumulated \$45,000 and they are seeking student opinion as to how to allocate the funds.

The Marketing Club and Jim Randall, the club's advisor, will be producing a survey within the next week to determine what the students want to do with the money.

Dr. N. W. Quick, chairman of the committee, said that it is a rule of the AFBC that the money must be spent on something that will become a permanent part of the GSC campus.

In last Tuesday's committee meeting members discussed three possible areas in which the money might be spent which will be included in the marketing survey.

Alternatives considered included the construction of additional tennis courts or additional racketball courts near the

existing facilities.

The other possibility considered was contributing to the J.I. Clements fund to finish work on the baseball dugouts and construct a press box in the grandstand area.

Randall said that the marketing survey will include the three alternatives that were discussed by the committee and a fourth category that will allow students to express any other possibility they have in mind.

Billy Parker, a student member of the AFBC, said that the committee members felt there should be more student input about the matter before a decision could be reached as to how the money should be spent.

The money in the reserve fund is generated when the various groups that are funded by the AFBC either make more revenue than required or do not spend the total amount budgeted.

Foundation Slims Debt By Windsor Village Sale

By JULIA SCHIVEREE and WAYNE ESTES

The GSC Foundation debt of \$83,000 has been reduced to approximately \$53,000 following the February purchase and re-selling of Windsor Village Shopping Center property, according to William L. Cook, foundation treasurer.

The Foundation paid \$90,000 to Kenmons Wilson, owner of Gulf Properties of Memphis, for the remaining 1.93 acres of the Windsor property that Wilson owned after he sold the Windsor apartments to GSC, according to Hal Averitt, foundation president.

Jimmy Cowart, owner of the House of Sir-loin, bought all of the 1.93 acres, except the building formerly known as the Ball, from the foundation for \$100,000, confirmed Averitt.

The Ball building was purchased by the Academic Club (known on campus as the Faculty Club) for \$20,000, said Averitt.

"All business transactions were completed in one morning (Feb. 28)," said Cowart.

A \$30,000 profit was realized by the foundation, out of which about \$2,000 was used for legal and surveying fees, Averitt said. Williams wanted to release all the Windsor Village property and sold it to the foundation for \$90,000 and the foundation sold it to Cowart and the Academic Club for a combined cost of \$120,000.

Cook said the foundation's main objective in purchasing the property was to gain profit for their scholarship loans and to

assist the Academic Club.

An earlier report said the foundation was \$95,000 in debt, but that figure included total liabilities instead of only debts due, said Cook.

Profits were applied directly to the foundation debt, Cook said. Although the debt still has a large balance remaining, a substantial sum was paid off from the transaction, he said.

Richard Dollar, foundation secretary, said, "The foundation was approached by the Academic Club in need of assistance in leasing or buying property."

The building for the Academic Club has been

remodeled for the social use of the GSC faculty and their guests, said Dollar. The building, which has 6,700 square-feet of floor space, now has a pool table, bridge tables, and a fully equipped kitchen.

Cook said the transaction allowed the Academic Club to obtain needed building space and helped Cowart to expand his own space.

Cowart's property includes the House of Sir-loin, Pub, Southern Beverage Center, His & Her Hair Design, Eunice's School of Baton, Tots & Teens Dance Studio, and Sound Advice (now vacant for reopening of a new Oasis record shop).

Williams Closed

By KENNY HUDSON

Williams Center Cafeteria will be closed for the remainder of spring quarter, according to Bill May, acting director of food services.

"As you know, we are required to operate within the restraints of a budget," said May. "We receive no state or federal monies or government commodities," said

May. "Food services is caught between a rock and a hard place. We have a fixed budget based on last year's prices on one hand, but we are faced with this year's escalating raw food prices on the other."

Entree prices have jumped in excess of 20 percent," said May. "Closing

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SECOND FRONT

Department Heads Sought For Biology, Accounting

By SUSAN BUSBY
GSC is looking for applicants to fill positions as heads of the biology and accounting departments here.

Dr. Edwin T. Hibbs asked to be relieved of his duties as biology head, according to Dr. Warren F. Jones, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. He will continue to teach here, Jones said.

Dr. Dan Causey resigned as accounting department head a year ago.

Dr. Origen James, chairman of the search committee for the accounting department, said they are looking for someone who is "technically competent, works well with others, is active professionally, and who can interact well with students."

James added, "The salary structure in a competitive market puts us at a disadvantage. There are not many people with doctorates in accounting, which also narrows the field."

Dean Jones said the biology search committee, headed by Dr. James Oliver,

will screen the applicants and recommend three names to him. Jones will choose one and suggest that person to Dr. Dale Lick, president-elect of GSC. Lick will then pass the name to the Board of Regents for final approval.

Both departments are advertising in professional journals and with placement services.

"Special efforts have also been made to encourage minority scholars to apply," Dr. Jones said.

Students Honored By Phi Kappa Phi

The Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship Award, based on academic performance and a written essay, will be awarded to Jean Anne Woods at the Honors Day ceremony today.

The award for the outstanding sophomore student will go to Beth Hastings and the award for the outstanding junior will be shared by Wanda Grace Tanner and Donna Brandon Slaughter.

New members of Phi Kappa Phi will also be noted at Honors Day for the first time in its history.

Members of the society

include Gary Lynn Alderman, Gary Alfred Bacon, Carla Berry, David Thomas Blackburn, Beth Blough, Rebecca Marie Blount, Janice Boatwright, Jo Ann Boatwright, Cecil Baxter Bray, Billy Ray Brooks, Becky Ann Burkhalter, Nancy Marie Cannon, Wanda Grace Cannon, Debra Ann Carswell, Michael Thomas Coker, Katherine Maxwell Duncan, Susan Elaine Faulk, Benjamin Blanton Gray, Jr., Andrea Virginia Henning, William Reese Jacobs, Linda W. Laricy, Brenda Joyce McElreath, Eileen Elizabeth Newbaum, Patricia Fuentes-Olbrich, Marilee Jean Peed, Norma Jean Quintern Reed, Guy Gaines Sayles, Jr., Mary Annette Seagreaves, Emory Powers Smith, III, Virginia Lynn Summerour, Julia Elaine Whiting, Jacquelin K. Warnock.

GSC Seminar Cites Lack Of Georgia Oil Prospects

Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus announced April 25 that a lack of interest from the oil industry caused him to cancel lease sales in the embayment area, which includes South Carolina, Florida and Georgia coastal waters.

Speakers at a seminar held last fall on Georgia's Offshore Oil Prospects cited at least two reasons why oil industry representatives recently refused to bid on lease sites in the Georgia embayment area.

Speaking at the seminar, held November 4, 1977, on St. Simons Island, former Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall warned about the possibility that oil might not exist offshore. "There isn't a single oil producing state on the Atlantic coast," Udall observed. "If there were one, it might be an encouraging indication. The odds may be better than even against the fact that there will be any significant oil found on the Atlantic shelf."

Another seminar participant, Hans Neuhauser of the Georgia Conservancy's Savannah office, pointed out that many of the embayment sites are in extremely deep water, and current technology may not enable successful or economic drilling there.

The seminar at which both men spoke was co-sponsored by Georgia Southern College and the Coastal Area Planning and Development Commission. It was financially assisted by the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Committee for the Humanities in Georgia.

Secretary Andrus in-

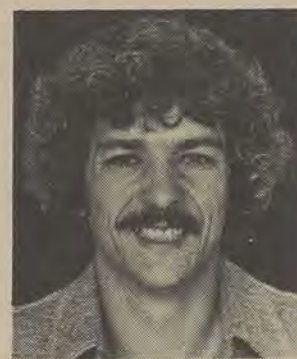
dicated in his announcement of this year on 224 the oil industry was more interested in a proven area such as the Gulf of Mexico. He also cited deep water and lack of major oil production on the eastern seaboard as being among other factors which apparently discouraged greater interest in the embayment sites.

An auction held March 28

of this year on 224 embayment tracts resulted in bids being submitted on only 57 of them.

According to newspaper reports, oil companies bid more than \$1.5 billion in New Orleans Tuesday for the right to drill 101 submerged tracts in the Gulf of Mexico. These sites range from Alabama to Texas.

Donato Chosen New G-A Editor



DONATO

Eddie Donato, a junior journalism major, was recently chosen editor of the 1978-79 *George-Anne*.

Other positions filled include Trisha Keadle, managing editor; Wayne Estes, news editor; and Mike Frost, business manager. Each person was chosen on the basis of an interview with the publications board April 28.

As editor, Donato is responsible for coordinating the work of the entire staff. He has final authority of all news, feature and editorial



KEADLE



ESTES

copy which goes in the paper as well as the general layout and appearance of the paper.

Donato said that he hopes "to continue improving the *George-Anne*" and he said he feels this will be possible because of his past experience on the paper as news editor, fall and winter quarters this year, and managing editor this quarter.

Managing Editor Trisha Keadle said, "After working as assistant news editor and features editor this year, I feel that I can take on the responsibilities of the managing editor. I see no major changes that need to be made in the paper."

The managing editor is responsible for the quality of the paper's appearance both mechanical and typographical. The news editor makes assignments to find the news and the business manager is in charge of advertising.

Remember Mom! Sunday, May 14 . . .



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May Asks For Understanding

Continued from p. 1

two."

Williams will allow us to consolidate into one operation. We will save on the labor cost of that operation and as always, you can operate one place more efficiently than

May said that by closing Williams there are two ways food services can reduce cost: (1) by laying off those employees that are going to be laid off during the

summer, and (2) by operating in one unit.

In labor the operation will be reduced by 1000 hours per week, he said. He added that another way to save will be for the student to take what he wants, and eat what he takes.

"I realize that some students will view the closing of Williams Dining Hall as an inconvenience," said May. "I hope that they will all understand the problems that we are faced with which led to this decision."

May said that if anyone has any suggestions or comments, to feel free to come by and see him.

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SOUTHERN PEOPLE

Cobb

DR. PATRICK COBB, was elected to the position of vice-president elect, Physical Education of the Georgia Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at their recent annual state convention held at Jekyll Island, Georgia.

Walton

MRS. BETTY WALTON, Elementary Education with Special Education, was one of three finalists in the eliminations for "Administrator of the Year" named by the Council for Exceptional Children of Georgia at their annual spring conference in Macon, April 21. Mrs. Walton was nominated by the First District North of CEC. Dr. Mary Frazier of the University of Georgia is president of CEC. Congratulations to Mrs. Walton.

Hemberger

DR. LANCE HEMBERGER, educational psychology and guidance, has been elected publicity chairman for the Savannah-Chatham County Council for Exceptional Children.

Brown, Flowers, Wiley

DR. ED BROWN, CATES; MRS. NANCY FLOWERS and MR. ELLIS WILEY, Marvin Pittman School, were program participants in an In-Service Drive-In Workshop sponsored by the Georgia Association of Secondary School Principals in Dalton, Georgia. Dr. Brown spoke on the topic of community education. Mrs. Flowers and Mr. Wiley presented a slide-tape and discussion about the Marvin Pittman Junior High guidance program.

Olewine, Ramsey, Thomas

Three Georgia Southern College professors have collaborated on a research paper which has been published in the Abstracts of the American Society of Zoologists and the Society of Systematic Zoology. The three professors are Dr. Donald Olewine, Biology; Dr. Frank Ramsey, Health and Physical Education; Dr. Georgelle Thomas, Psychology; and former GSC student, M. T. Simpson.

The paper is entitled HIGH AND LOW PLASMA NOREPINEPHERINE RESPONSE AFTER SUB-MAXIMAL EXERCISE.

Greek Land Purchases Final

By LESLIE
BURRELL-SAHL

The purchase of a 6.64-acre tract behind In The Pines Apartments has completed Fraternity Row negotiations, according to Dr. James D. Orr, president of the Southern Greek Housing Corporation (SGHC).

The land is adjacent to the 15.25 acres located across from The Flame on Chandler Road, which was purchased last month. The total cost for the purchases and land development will be between \$160,000 and \$180,000.

"A lot of people have trouble believing this has finally been completed," said Dr. Orr, referring to the five-year effort to make Fraternity Row a reality. "Everybody is glad it's over."

The technical work involved in the preliminary development planning is the next step, Dr. Orr said. No one will begin building chapter houses until the land has been properly prepared.

The 6.64 acres were purchased from Mrs. Dorothy Knight of Statesboro. Each fraternity and

American Language Problem Cited

By KAREN PAUL

"American inaptitude in learning a foreign language has become an international source of embarrassment and perhaps humor," Dr. Jarrett Lange, a University of Northern Colorado German instructor, told GSC students and faculty recently.

"Our historical environment is that of a melting pot," he said. Lange, who was at GSC as part of the Foreign Language Department Lecture Series said, "Immigrants were proud to be here—they wanted to be Americans, and they wanted their kids to speak English, so as a result, English was spoken around the children instead of their native language."

He said Americans are therefore isolated politically as well as geographically from different cultures and languages. "We are taught to be suspicious of anything foreign," Lange said, mentioning the McCarthy era as an example of suspicious relations with foreign countries.

"The hundreds of miles that separate us from other cultures make our contact with foreign languages purely academic, and we never get the opportunity to speak the language on a regular basis outside of class," he said.

"Whereas, in Europe, a child's encounter with other languages and cultures is an integral part of his life before he even enters school."

Lange said the age at which most Americans begin the study of another language and the American value system present other barricades.

"The older we become, the less flexible we are in adjusting to different sets of values reflected by non-English speaking cultures. We tend to assign American culture values to vocabulary items in the language we are trying to learn."

Lange said childhood is the ideal period for learning other languages. Children, he said, can learn more rapidly because "they don't try to analyze or find the difficulties in another language."

They are more adaptable to new ideas emotionally as well as physically, he said. "Their vocal cords are more flexible and they can pick up different pronunciations without the inhibitions adults have," he said.

"Students today don't learn a language—they learn about the language," said Lange. "We learn grammar rules and internal structures."

He attributed many problems to the "mass media

addiction" of Americans. Lange said most European children don't learn a aptitude test scores indicate foreign language, they are that we are out of touch with just raised with several. writing our own language. "There is never that 'foreign' element to them" he said. "They come to school with a certain readiness—in emotions, attitudes, and motivation."



A group of unidentified gentlemen recently discovered that it is not always necessary to have a boat available to enjoy water skiing. It is rumored that the same group will soon hold sky diving events off the Foy Fine Arts Building.



Building To Be Built For Continuing Ed

By BETH SCHAD

A continuing education building will be built behind Johnson Hall after the first of the year, according to Dr. Nicholas Quick, acting president of Georgia Southern.

Dr. Quick said that a greater demand needs to be met for continuing education, which he describes as non-

credit work in the form of short courses, seminars and special conferences. "Anyone is able to participate in the program," he says. "The idea is not to stop education after reaching adulthood. Presently, continuing education is held in the second floor of the Rosenwald Building, but more space is needed because the demand has grown so much," Dr. Quick says.

"The building will be built in phases after receiving capital funding from the state legislature," he says, "so as to start the program as soon as possible. It will be complete with a dining room and hotel-like accommodations."

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Wayne Estes

Broken Promises By May Cited In Williams Closing

Williams Dining Hall is closed. "There's no way we can close Williams spring."

On January 16 the *George-Anne* reported that Williams might close spring quarter. Bill May was the *George-Anne's* source.

On February 6 the *George-Anne* quoted May as saying, closed is because of higher

food prices, according to May. Food prices have been increased drastically in the last few weeks. Since May issued a letter to contract holders prices on three of the items have increased again, he said. Top round beef jumped three more cents per

pound. Ground beef has increased 23 cents a pound. Lettuce has skyrocketed from \$5 a case in January to \$15 per case in April to \$22.95 a case in May.

Money savings from the move include increased efficiency from shutting down one operation and cutting off 1000 man hours at \$2.60 per hour.

Landrum on their digestive tracts.

Landrum eaters see the Williams regulars as the campus radicals and would just as soon sit next to a commie than one of those Williams wierdos. Standing in line at Landrum is bad enough without standing in

scolded from an office above his, he said.

But rather than just say he didn't really know, he told the *George-Anne* that Williams would be open.

Lucky students dropped their meal plans for something more trustworthy. The rest will have to suffer through not only the food, but the surroundings as well.

Lack of foresight has been a major problem with food services, or at least that is what their spokesmen would have reporters believe. The reduction of service at Sarah's Place was not given to the *George-Anne* until after the fact. The information about the Williams closing was not received at the *George-Anne* until it was too late to warn students that it was going to happen. Food services administrators are constantly asking for student opinion. Why did they wait until after this bombshell to ask for help? Those requests just don't hold much weight. The concern is not for students but rather for profits.

Food services may get some sympathy from students as well as student organizations, but not until they build some credibility.

The worst

part of this that

May broke his

promise.

a cloud of that wierd tobacco smoke. After all, some of those people are DJ's at WVGS.

The worst part of this is that May broke a promise.

He assured everyone that Williams would be open when he really didn't know what his superiors were going to do. When he said that Williams might close, he was

This is no consolation to the students who are stuck with a meal card and a deeply lodged hatred of Landrum Center.

Landrum appeals to a different class of people. Because of the difference, many Williams eaters would rather go hungry than put up with the lines, noise, walking distance, cutsie-pie girls, and macho boys. Perhaps this is how May plans to save money. Knowing that some students couldn't hack the food and the environment, he assumes that the 350 plus Williams eaters will eat less because of the effect of

and have it paved. Later the students who have classes can park right downstairs and never have to go outside at all.

The possibilities are endless. If all of the buildings had underground lots every student on campus would no longer be faced with the prospect of having to walk so far for a class. The number of students who visit the Infirmary because of colds contracted from walking to classes would be reduced considerably.

Let's hope that the administration will do something soon to end the complaints about the parking situation here on campus.

GEORGE-ANNE

BETH BLOUGH
Editor

EDDIE DONATO
Managing Editor

WAYNE ESTES
News Editor

LONNIE MOTT
Business Manager



Editorial views expressed in the *George Anne* are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Eddie Donato

New Ideas For An Old Problem: Suggestions For Poor Parking

At times the parking situation at Georgia Southern leaves a lot to be desired. Some students have had to park their cars miles away from the classroom and suffer through a long walk to their classes. I have seen many students who have had to park down in the woods near Fair Road and fight the elements all the way to Hollis or the back of the Math-Physics Building.

The GSC administration seems not to care about the students who are forced into the situation of walking so far even though changes could be made to make it much easier for many, if not all of the students. I propose that the administration take immediate steps to change the parking situation so that students will not have to walk as far to their classes.

First, student leaders (CCC members, SUB members, *George-Anne* staff members, *Reflector* staff members, and the Staff of WVGS) should have the parking on Lake Drive all to themselves. This could be done by giving the students who work in the Williams Center special stickers for their cars. The students who work in the Williams Center would no longer have to walk a half mile to get to the office and therefore have more time to be productive leaders.

The Landrum Center parking lot could be broken in

half and the pavement moved to other areas on campus that would create more convenient parking. A large section could be placed in front of the Physics-Math Building so that students who have classes there could

parking spaces in the Landrum lot "up front" where students like to park. No longer will students have to cruise the lot waiting for someone in the first four or five rows to pull out.

There are other long range



park right at the front door. Another section could be placed in front of Landrum itself so no one would have to be exposed to wind and rain to eat or check their mail.

Other sections could be placed where needed like between McCroan and the Williams Center or in the center of Sweetheart Circle.

This will leave all the

plans that could be made to straighten out the problem of students walking too far. Underground parking lots could be installed under many of the buildings on campus. The Foy Arts Building is an excellent example. Plant Operations could have workers dig under the building for about 15 feet

Editorial 'We'

The *George-Anne* staff members encourage students to respond to the survey that the Marketing Club is taking to determine how they feel the \$45,000 Activity Fee Budget Committee reserve fund should be spent.

Since it is students who pay the money, by way of quarterly fees, that eventually ends up in the reserve fund a special effort by the students should be made to help the AFBC members reach a responsible decision as to how the money should be spent.

We commend the AFBC members for their effort to determine student opinion before reaching a decision and compliment the Marketing Club for taking the responsibility of implementing the survey.

LETTERS Campus Radio Station Offers Musical Variety

DEAR EDITOR:

I'd like to speak in behalf of WVGS. This station offers such a wide variety of music (regardless of the experience of the DJ) that I become acquainted with new music almost every time I tune in. WVGS is a station for people who want to enrich their knowledge of music. If someone has tuned in and found that he did not like the music, he would simply

conclude that his tastes in music do not agree with the DJ. An hour or two later, he may find an entirely new and different range of music. The diversity of the music played on WVGS cannot be held responsible if the listening audience around GSC likes to hear the same music repeatedly. More people should listen to WVGS; I find it enlightening.

TOMMY PINKERTON

GEORGE-ANNE

Trisha Keadle	Features Editor
Fred Bankston	Sports Editor
Bobby Smelley	Copy Editor
Steve Coffey	Cartoonist
Mike Jones	Photographer
Karen Paul	Subscriptions
Nancy Bateman	Circulation
Carolyn McKinney	Typist

The *George-Anne* is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College. Published weekly, except during holidays, and bi-weekly from June to August. Subscription rate is \$3.75 per year. The office is located in Room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Telephone 681-5246 or 681-5418. Mailing address is Landrum Box 8001.

FEATURES

Student Serves As Princess At Rock Eagle 4-H Camp

By FRANK MADDIX

Most students wonder what they will be doing during summer vacation. Some will get jobs in stores or other businesses while a few will be lucky enough to just lay around all summer.

Ethel Manson, a GSC sophomore, has a unique occupation lined up; she will be a Muskogee Indian—and a princess at that.

Returning as a senior counselor at Rock Eagle 4-H camp near Eatonton, Georgia, Ethel, along with Phillip Coleman, will lead a tribe of some 17 first and second year counselors.

The Muskogee tribe, along with the Shawnee and Cherokee, will entertain 1,400 children each week during the eight weeks of summer camp at Georgia's largest camping facility. Participants coming from all over Georgia and parts of Alabama will become Indians for a week.

The 19-year old ther-

apeutic recreation major from Monticello is both excited and anxious about her job. As the first Black tribal princess, Ethel is in a unique position.

"The chief and princess of the tribes are looked at as husband and wife by most of the campers."

"It was a big step for the camping staff to choose a black princess and it is a big step for me to fill," she said.

"My first goal is to gain the trust of my co-workers and then hopefully set an example for future groups of counselors to follow. We (chiefs and princesses) get teased about being cocky, but we are scared to death and look to our fellow counselors for help and support."

During the camping week the children attend educational classes including photography, electronics and nature study. Crafts and physical recreation also take up a large part of the camper's day.

The week of camp terminates Thursday night during a colorful pageant at a large outdoor amphitheatre. The counselors present a drama depicting the legend of Rock Eagle and the campers have a chance to reflect upon the ideals that have been presented to them during the week. Thus the counselors have a great chance to influence many youngsters while growing themselves.

Most students are concerned about the amount of money they will earn this summer and how much time they will spend at the lake. But Ethel Manson is anticipating a summer filled with leadership opportunities and a payroll consisting primarily of personal satisfaction.

"We know we've done our job when a kid who appears to be a pest on Monday is the first kid crying on Friday because he doesn't want to go home. Then we know we've accomplished something."

Greater Arts Council

Logo Contest Underway

By MARK MURPHY

Interested in winning \$100? Who isn't? Well, if you're creative enough, you just might win. All you have to do is come up with an original logo for the Bulloch Ogeechee Greater Arts Council. Lance Goldenberg, community arts coordinator, said, "We need an identifying logo. At first we thought of paying someone in the art department at GSC to draw up something, but then we decided it would generate more interest if we had a contest open to the public."

All entries must be on 8½ x 11 inch paper and can be either black and white or color. Anyone 15 or older is

eligible and the deadline for submitting entries is May 10. They should be sent with your name, address, and telephone number on an index card on the back, to Bruce Allen at First Federal Savings and Loan of Statesboro.

The final selection will be made by the board of directors of the council. The council reserves the right to use the winning logo for any purpose and all entries remain their property. Whenever the logo is used, credit will be given to the artist.

The winner will be announced May 18, so get to

work and you just might be \$100 richer. Remember to submit your entry by May 10.

The council has planned a number of events for the near future, including the first annual Statesboro Arts Festival, May 20 at First Presbyterian Church from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Cultural Arts Night set for May 15. Both functions are free to the public.

They are currently in the midst of a membership drive and membership is open to anyone in the Bulloch County area. Fees are \$5 for students, \$10 for non-students, and \$20 for family membership.

Masquers Play To Begin

It's for everybody—theatre buffs, culture nuts, comedy fans, murder lovers, wildlife lovers, tall people, short people, romantics, and even gluttons. What can it be that has such unique aspects of campus and community wide appeal?

Only the Masquer's upcoming dinner-theatre production of *My Three Angels* scheduled for presentation May 10-13 in Williams Center.

Dinner, prepared with special considerations by Food services, will be served at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Curtain will be at 8:30 p.m. Students may enjoy both special dinner and show for \$3.50 with I.D. Faculty members may purchase tickets for both meal and show for \$4.50. General admission price for meal and show ticket is \$6.00. For those students who miss the meal

but would still like to attend the production, they may do so for free upon presentation of I.D.

My Three Angels is directed by Mr. Bob West in his final contribution to GSC theatre. The play features Chip Neese, Eddie Edenfield, and Chris Cass in the title roles, as well as Thom Grindle, Jan Epstein, Mary Lyn Owen, Freddie Keen, Don Heuele, Kim Vickers, Mark Johnson, and Adolf.

This Week

MONDAY, MAY 8

Department of Agriculture	Rsnwld Blue Rm	12:00- 2:00 p.m.
Honors Day	Rsnwld Gallery & Amber Rm	All Day
Sophomore English Film	Newton 13	7:00-10:00 p.m.
English Tutoring	Hollis 217	6:00- 8:00 p.m.
French Tutoring	Hollis 104	2:00- 4:00 p.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ	Wms 109, 113, 115	7:30-10:30 p.m.
Spanish Tutoring	Hollis 112	3:00- 4:00 p.m.
Math Tutoring	P/M 270	7:00- 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 9

Task Analysis Workshop	Rsnwld Gold & Amber Rms	8:00- 5:00 p.m.
General Student Recital	Foy Rec Hall	8:15 p.m.
Baseball: GSC vs. Miami	Eagle Field	7:30 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.
Navy Recruiting	Landrum Lobby	9:00- 5:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Faculty Chamber Recital	Foy Rec Hall	8:15 p.m.
Lecture: Dean Grogan	Rsnwld Blue Rm	11:00-12:00 noon
Baseball: GSC vs. Miami	Eagle Field	7:30 p.m.
Wesley Foundation	Rsnwld Gold Rm	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
English Tutoring	Hollis 121	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
Year Book Seminar	Wms 111/115	8:00- 1:00 p.m.
Spanish Tutoring	Hollis 112	3:00- 4:00 p.m.
Math Tutoring	P/M 270	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
Navy Recruiting	Landrum Lobby	9:00- 5:00 p.m.

Dinner Theatre:

"My Three Angels"
Wms Dining Rm
8:00 p.m.

SUB Movie: "Thin Man" Bio Lec Hall 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
Task Analysis Workshop Rsnwld Gold & Amber Rms 8:00- 5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Dinner Theatre:		
"My Three Angels"	Wms D/R	8:00 p.m.
Flute Recital-Vanessa Walker	Foy Rec Hall	8:15 p.m.
Georgia Junior		
College Tournament	Eagle Field	All Day
Physics Tutoring	P/M 131	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
Navy Recruiting	Landrum Lobby	9:00- 5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Dinner Theatre:		
"My Three Angels"	Wms D/R	8:00 p.m.
Bulloch Lyons Invitational		
Tournament	Sports Complex	All Day
SUB Movie:		
"Romeo and Juliet"	Bio Lec Hall	9:00 p.m.
Georgia Junior College		
Tournament	Eagle Field	All Day
Admissions Recruitment	Wms 111/115	10:00-12:00 noon
German Tutoring	Hollis 112	10:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Dinner Theatre:		
"My Three Angels"	Wms D/R	8:00 p.m.
SUB Movie:		
"Romeo and Juliet"	Bio Lec Hall	9:00 p.m.
Bulloch Lyons Invitational		
Tournament	Sports Complex	All Day & Nite
Georgia Junior College		
Tournament	Eagle Field	All Day
Choir Concert	Foy Rec hall	7:15- 9:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

SUB Movie:		
"Romeo and Juliet"	Bio Lec Hall	8:00 & 10:15 p.m.

Manpower Offers Jobs

A search for vacationing teachers and college students to fill 30,000 job openings this summer has been launched by Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm.

"There is an acute shortage of skilled secretarial and office workers in most parts of the country," Mitchell S. Fromstein, president of Manpower, Inc., said. "Teachers and college students possess many of the skills which are in extremely short supply. We can give these people as much work as they want through any of our 550 offices around the country," Fromstein said.

Manpower's summer hiring of teachers and college students, up 20% over last year, is part of the nearly 4,000,000 private sector jobs the U.S. Labor Department predicts will be filled this summer.

A recent survey of 6,000 businessmen on their hiring expectations for the months of April, May and June, conducted by Manpower, Inc., indicates strong hiring levels for the start of this summer season, with the West, Mid-West and South showing the strongest hiring plans. Nonetheless, Manpower can use teachers and

college students in almost all its offices throughout the country.

A survey of college students and vacationing teachers who have worked for Manpower shows their reasons for accepting temporary assignments are many.

For the most part teachers accept Manpower jobs as a means of earning additional income during the summer months, when most teachers are on reduced salaries because of the vacation. Other teachers take temporary work to enhance and improve their skills. A minority of those teachers surveyed use summer temporary assignments as a means to meet people. For the majority of college students, temporary work is a means to work full time at above minimum wage, when few full time jobs offered by businessmen pay well. To another large block of students, temporary work is a means to gain experience and references in their fields, working as paraprofessionals while they are students. Other students accept Manpower temporary assignments while they wait for jobs to open in their own fields, working as secretaries, bookkeepers and switch-

board operators in the meantime.

Opportunities at Manpower for summer employment include office, health care, some industrial, marketing and engineering work. In Oklahoma City, for example, draftsmen are in demand while in Chicago, engineering students with mechanical, civil or electrical backgrounds are highly sought.

Fromstein suggested that college students looking for summer work evaluate their work backgrounds and education to discover skills they may have overlooked.

"We are interested in college students not only as workers but also in terms of their personal, professional and career development," Fromstein said. "We make concerted efforts to find students jobs which will relate to their studies and work situations and from which they can gain beneficial career experiences."

Manpower annually provides work to more than 600,000 people in its 700 offices in 33 countries. Its largest division, office services, provides over half the jobs in which its work force is engaged.



Greek Week began last Monday night with the naming of the Greek god and Greek goddess. Terry Morrissett, a Sigma Pi little sister, and Mike Ramsey, a Kappa Sigma pledge, captured the titles. Both the god and goddess reigned over the remaining ceremonies for the rest of the week.



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Children Study Japanese Life

How many average second-graders can count to ten and repeat five commonly used phrases in Japanese? Well, 25 students at the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School on the Georgia Southern College campus can do it.

The students have recently spent a week learning Japanese customs, some of the language, and even had a short course on how to eat with chop sticks.

Mrs. Laura Pollette's class made typical Japanese hats and fans and then learned Japanese customs first-hand from their special guest. Sa Yu Mi, a native of

Nagoya, Japan, and a foreign exchange student at Georgia Southern College, presented original Japanese songs and stories during a special party which climaxed the week of Japanese study.

Sa Yu Mi is majoring in broadcasting in her first quarter at GSC. She will study in the U.S. for one and a half years. She was invited to participate in the special study unit for Marvin Pittman by the college participants who help work with the second graders.

Donna McLucas, Mary Ann Hendrick and Becky Bevis assist Mrs. Pollette in the special units that the

children study along with their regular subjects. The class has previously studied science forces, dinosaurs and are now planning a working

model of a post office. EE-chee, NEE, SAHN, SHEE, GO. That sure is a change from readin', writin' and 'rithmetic.

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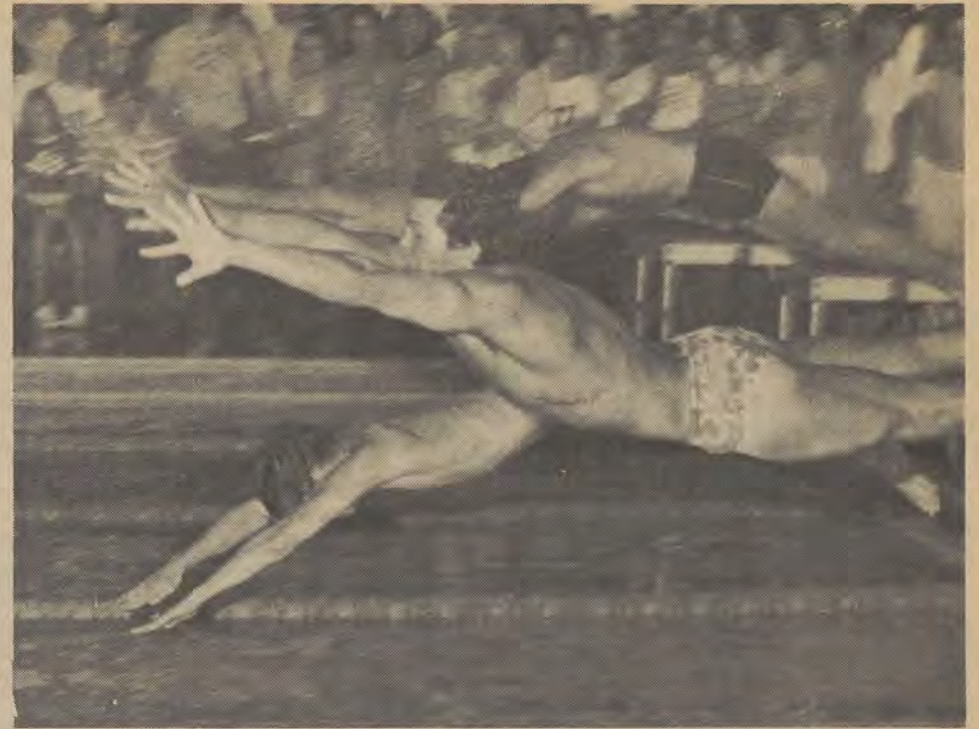
Greek Week Puts Emphasis On Fun And Good Relations

GSC Greek Week is a time when all the sororities and fraternities on the GSC campus get together for a little friendly competition and a lot of fun.

Some of the events held last week include the Greek sing, the swim meet, raquetball, tennis, and bowling matches, a beer chugging contest, and a canoe race. In each of these games the sororities and fraternities competed against each other for individual prizes given to the winner of each event. There was no overall trophy given at the end of the week this year.

Greek god was Mike Ramsey, a Kappa Sigma pledge, and Greek goddess for the week was Terry Morrisett, a Sigma Pi little sister. Some of the winners of the games held last week are: for the swimming meet, Kappa Delta and Kappa Sigma, first place, with Delta Zeta and Sigma Chi coming in second. In the beer chugging contest, held at the Flame, Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Zeta won first place.

The final results of the winners of all the Greek Week games will appear in next week's edition of the *George-Anne*.



The Swim meet was one of the many competitive games.

Story Book House Opens

By JUAN FELIPE

There were always nursery rhymes to remember and dream about a long time ago and now Recreation Planning 252 is making some of those rhymes come true by staging their annual Story Book House. This special event will be on East Main Street across from McCarthy's Produce Market and will be open from Tuesday through Friday from 9 to 12 a.m. for scheduled group tours and from 2-4 and 5 to 7 p.m. for individuals. Admission is fifty cents.

Dr. Al Elliot, faculty instructor of the class and associate professor of the Division of Health, is assisting some 65 recreation major students in this special event project.

Elliot said that, "The Story Book House gives the student practical experience in planning a special event and also gives the sponsor, the GSC Student Recreation and Park Society, a chance to make some money. They are the financial backers and any losses or profits will be received by them."

Elliot hoped that there will be a large turnout of parents and children. "The idea of the Story Book House is for a child to relive nursery rhymes and the child isn't told what the rhyme is

beforehand so he will be totally surprised. Sometimes the child will draw, sing, or paint in each rhyme depending on what the action of the rhyme is. It's a light and any type of theme with lots of painted mural backgrounds—there is nothing scary about it."

Elliot stressed the fact

that there was nothing scary about the Story Book House and that they were trying to encourage family units and also college students to attend. "It would give the college student a chance to see what they might also do in their community. We hope everyone, whether young or young at heart, will attend."

GSC Graduate To Give Recital

Vanessa G. Walker will present a guest flute recital on Thursday, May 11, 1978 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Vanessa graduated from GSC in June 1977 with a bachelor of music degree in theory-composition. She studied flute with Ms. Celia Neville of GSC.

Vanessa will perform works by J.S. Bach, Chaminade, Crissey, Debussy, Hindemith, Mozart, and Telemann.

She will be assisted by Beth Blackburn, Elaine Faulk, Alicia Ramage, and Ezekiel Tobby, students at GSC.

CINEMASCOPE

Wednesday's free film is the 1934 classic, *The Thin Man*, starring William Powell, Myrna Loy, Maureen O'Sullivan, and in a minor role, Caesar Romero.

This film, which took only 16 days to produce, demonstrated that a murder mystery could also be a sophisticated comedy. Powell and Loy play the parts of Nick and Nora Charles, who along with their little terrier, Asta, solved murders in a string of sequels. *The Thin Man* brought in \$1 million for M-G-M and Powell was nominated for an Academy Award for best actor.

Show times are 8 and 10 p.m.

The 1968 production of *Romeo and Juliet* is this weekend's film.

Director Franco Zeffirelli uses Oliva Hussey and Leonard Whiting, the youngest actors to ever play the roles on the screen, as Shakespeare's star-crossed lovers.

Saturday Review said, "because these kids are authentic teenagers, just as Shakespeare had envisioned them, they take on a vitality and poignance that no middle-aged actor could project."

Admission is only 75 cents and shows begin Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:15 p.m.

All films will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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Dr. W. B. Mathews To Retire

By RICHARD PITTMAN

Dr. Walter B. Mathews is retiring from her position as the assistant dean of the School of Education in June

after 20 years of service at Georgia Southern. She is nationally known for her devoted work and efforts in the field of elementary education.

A native of Cordele, Dr.

Mathews received her B.S. in Elementary Education from Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. She later obtained her master's degree and Doctorate in Education at the University of Florida, at Gainesville. She began her teaching career in public schools for Crisp County.

In September of 1958 she joined the faculty of Georgia Southern after her service with Georgia State College for Women, where she was instrumental in developing the student teaching program for elementary education. Dr. Mathews became a professor of education when she became a faculty member at GSC. John Lindsay, teacher education program assistant, said, "Through her ingenuity, this school has developed one of the better teaching and elementary education training systems in the state."

In September of 1977 Dr. Mathews became the assistant dean in charge of curricular development. One could almost classify Dr.

Mathews as specialist in this area because of her practical experience. Throughout her career she has been active in developing teacher criteria with the State Department of Education, done evaluations of education systems with teacher's education in the South and given college approval for meeting standards.

With all her outside service to the state and teaching for regular classes up until her retirement, Dr. Mathews has been a very busy woman. Her service to the education system has been most important to the learning of several generations of school students.

On the evening of May 19 there will be a dinner honoring the retirement of Dr. Mathews.



Dr. Mathews will be retiring her services in June after 20 years of working at GSC.

Students Visit GSC Radioisotope Lab

Radioisotopes, half-lives, Barium-137 and gamma emitters all sound like terms from the current television series "Quark."

But recently these were terms chemistry students at Southeast Bulloch High School were learning more about during a field trip to the radioisotope lab at Georgia Southern College.

Under the direction of Mrs. Kate Martin, 31 of these high school juniors and seniors visited the GSC lab as the culmination of a unit in nuclear chemistry. Their hosts for the visit were students from the GSC Chemistry 551 class in radioisotope techniques

under Dr. Martha T. Cain.

The SEB students were instructed in safety measures used in working with radioisotopes. The instruction was performed by GSC students Jan Diebolt, Prospect, Ky.; Ronnie Fennel, Brunswick; and Wade Whitaker, Hazlehurst.

The high school students worked with the GSC students in performing an experiment to determine the half-life of the short-lived radioisotope, Barium-137. Despite the occasion being their first attempt, the high school students averaged 2.6 minutes as their answer. The real value for the half-life? You guessed it—2.6 minutes.

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'Deliverance'-A Struggle Against Nature's Forces

By MARLA DEVENDORF

There is no doubt that *Deliverance* is an adventure story. Four unprepared suburban men on a weekend canoeing trip struggle against the forces of raging water, rape, and murder. But it is more than just a tale of survival. It is a novel which chronicles the spiritual development of the men, in extremely beautiful, detailed, and powerful narrative.

The author, James Dickey, comes by this naturally. He is not only an experienced outdoorsman, skilled in canoeing, archery, guitar-picking and other mountain crafts, but he's an award-winning poet.

His poetic sensibilities combine in *Deliverance* with his knowledge of the outdoors to produce a highly descriptive novel which easily places the reader in the middle of the rapids along with the men: "the depth of my ears was increasing in some way. I concentrated, and the sound of water both deepened and went up a tone. There was another bend ahead and the river seemed to strain to get there, and we with it...The current entered my muscles as though I were carrying it; it came up through the paddle."

The men are caught in this "primal energy" of the river and the animal nature of the mountain folk. Bobby, a defensive, insecure, "pink pig" of a salesman, is useless "dead weight" from the start. He is trapped by the river in a place where his spirit

cannot survive. Even his shallow, salesman's camaraderie is immediately apparent to one of the mountain men who tells him, "you don't know nothin'."

He, in keeping with his victim mentality, is the perfect object of a brutal rape, which, instead of being an opportunity for him to confront his weakness, leaves him "tainted." He spends the rest of his life grovelling and running from the river and himself.

Drew, on the other hand, is an honest man who is surprised to find himself at home on the river. Ed says of him, "You were the best of us, Drew...The only decent one, the only sane one." It is because of his decency that he must die, as the situation the men are in is both indecent and insane. Even in death, however, he maintains his oneness with the river, sitting in a sort of chair made of stones, "carefree," his eyes "blue and all-seeing and clear."

Lewis, the instigator of the trip, is a man in love with himself. He has a rich fantasy life which centers around his physical prowess and which, pridefully, leads him to assume responsibility for his own immortality.

He soon finds, however, that the river has no place in his fantasies. It is real and has the power to humble even the strongest man. It delivers Lewis from the pride and responsibility of immortality by physically breaking him. Lewis says of the experience, "I felt it in my leg, and I tell

you, I know something I didn't know before."

Deliverance for Ed comes in an opposite form—an awakened physicality and sexuality. He begins the journey with a philosophy of boredom. Moving through life on a slow, no-friction slide, he has no desire to be awakened.

Once on the river, touched by its clean powerful life-force, his senses gradually become more alive. He reaches a nerve-steady equilibrium.

This climaxes both literally and figuratively on the cliff he scales to catch Drew's murderer. Here he must completely depend on his sense of touch. It grows, passing through ultra-sensitivity and intimacy, to a urinary voiding likened to a wet dream. He comes to terms with fear and violence as he kills his enemy, his would-be rapist, and singing, makes at least figurative love to him.

Ed, in his newly found ability to adapt to his surroundings, brings the group home, and he carries the river with him. It stays as it was on the trip forever in his mind, and he finally understands life, love, and creativity because of it.

Deliverance, then, should be read, even after seeing the movie, to experience the adventure from inside its skilled, powerful, and poetic narrative. From this vantage point, the reader can see an entirely new side of white water, death, and human struggle.

SPORTS

500th Trivia . . . Learn The Answers

Now that Jack Stallings has won his 500th career college baseball game, people will soon be asking all sorts of trivia questions about the historic event in Statesboro gas stations, laundromats, and restaurants.

The *George-Anne* has decided to prepare its readers for the likely questions as well as a few unlikely ones.

The game was the first of a double-header between the Georgia Southern Eagles and the Mercer of Atlanta Golden Hawks on Saturday, April 29, 1978.

Mercer scored three runs on six hits and committed four errors while GSC scored 11 runs on 13 hits and made one error.

Gary Givens was the winning pitcher, increasing his record to nine wins and two losses, and Robert Herren was the loser, making

his record three wins and five losses.

Childress scored the winning run in the fifth inning when Mark Strucher batted into a fielder's choice with the bases loaded.

Givens delivered the first pitch at 6:07 p.m. It was fouled off by David Ferguson. The last pitch was popped up by Bill Hearn to center-fielder Randy Childress at 7:45.

Givens faced 27 batters, Herren faced 28, and Golden Hawk reliever Phillip McMichen faced six.

The all-blue bleachers were occupied by 487 fans.

The Eagles wore blue jerseys and white pants, while Mercer was dressed in white with green and yellow trim.

Now who knows what Coach Stallings' biorhythm chart looked like on Saturday?

Lady Eagles To Play In Regional Tourney

Continued from p. 1

and had three base hits in a row but the Eagles came back in the bottom of the fourth to score three, due to two crucial Armstrong errors. Susan Lee went 2-3, Anne Clark 2-3, Susan Smith 1-2 and Ann Bryant 1-2. Georgia Southern had nine hits and five errors compared to Armstrong's six hits and two errors.

Four players from Georgia Southern's team were picked as outstanding players in the tournament: Anne Clark, Kathy Stewart, Jan Glass, and Barbara McCoy. Each player received an individual trophy along with the championship trophy.

Georgia Southern will now go to Tallahassee, Florida, for the Regional Championships on Thursday May 4. The region will consist of 11 teams divided into two pools. The first pool is made up of Georgia Southern, Flagler, South Florida, Auburn, and Mississippi College. The second pool consists of Armstrong, Florida State, Florida, Florida International, Delta State and

Southern Mississippi. The top three teams out of each pool will then play a double elimination tournament to decide the champion.

GSC opens play against Flagler at 9 a.m. on Thursday. They will then play South Florida at 10:30 a.m. and South Florida at 3 p.m. Friday at 9 a.m. the Eagles will play Mississippi College.



PATTI BROWN

Stallings Gets 500th Win

By
LINDA KAY WILLIAMS
Head baseball coach Jack Stallings got his 500th career victory in the first game of an April 29 double header against Mercer of Atlanta. The win was also his 100th at Georgia Southern.

Stallings said that he didn't get all that excited about the win, until it happened.

"I wasn't excited until it

was over. I didn't start coaching college baseball with the goal of 500 wins in mind. But within the last year or two, I knew that if I didn't get hit by a truck or something, I'd get number 500.

"I was happy to get the win; now I want to start work on the next 500." I really hadn't thought about the win being my 100th at GSC."

He believes that it's not so much a coaches accomplishment but the result of good players and a good program.

"At Wake Forest, Florida State, and here at Southern, I've been working with good baseball programs. We've had good players and played good schedules. With those, the victories will come."

Stallings was honored

between the games of the double header. He was presented with a home plate mounted on a plaque, the baseball that was the final out of the game, and a cake.

"All the guys on the team are going to autograph the home plate for me. There was a big cake that we ate later on in the locker room. It didn't last too long with some of those guys around."



Stallings, team, in post-game ceremonies.

In Southern Intercollegiate

GSC Golfers Take Third

By
JIM RICKENBACKER
Georgia Southern's golf team, realizing they needed to play well in order to qualify for the NCAA Championships in June, finished third in the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, April 27-29, at the Athens Country Club.

Host University of Georgia triumphed over the talent laden field that included top-ranked Oklahoma State and defending NCAA champ Houston, who is currently ranked fifth nationally.

The second ranked Bulldogs fired a 54-hole total of 862, 12 shots ahead of Oklahoma State. Southern finished only three strokes behind State, but bested the defending national champs (Houston) by 26 shots.

Eagle coach Buddy Alexander was well pleased with his charges and attributed their superb play to "working hard both mentally and physically. We were very intense in our preparation during the week before the tournament, and realized that after the Schenkel, we had to play well."

What pleased Alexander the most? "We played the country's number one team on a neutral course, and they barely beat us. In addition to our blistering Houston, we also beat two other top ranked teams, North Carolina and tenth ranked Oral Roberts."

Individually, Southern's Pat Lynn toured the par 72, 6,750 yard layout in superb style. Lynn fired a three under 69 on Saturday, enabling him to complete the tournament at 217, two shots better than OSU's Lindy Miller, who just last month was low amateur at the prestigious Masters.

Lynn's last day charge gave him a tie for fifth, five shots behind individual medalist Chip Beck of Georgia. Alexander noted, however, that "Pat was only a shot behind the three players tied for second," (Georgia's Griff Moody and Robert Donald and OSU's David Edwards)

Tying Miller at 219 was Southern's Al Fortney, and close behind were teammates Mike Donald (220) and Steve Waught. (221) Schenkel standout Doug Gregory managed 225.

Alexander summed up the Eagles' performance best when he said, "In the

Schenkel, we finished 18 shots behind second place Georgia. On their home course, we finished 15 strokes back of the Bulldogs. Truly, everyone played well."

Shriver also cited the efforts of sophomore Kim Mosley, who wound up with the best singles record, going 13-6 at her number six position. Mulherin was next with a 13-7 mark.

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Basketball Prospects Sign

Georgia Southern College basketball coach J. B. Searce has announced the signing of two high school recruits to national letters of intent.

Donald Barber, an all-Region center from Bainbridge and Reggie Cofer, an all-State guard from Augusta.

Barber averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds per game during a three year career at Bainbridge High. The 6'7", 205 lb. center played for coach Charles Bess, whose teams have compiled a 70-14 record during the past three years.

He was also named to the all-area team for football his senior season. He has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold Barber, Donald intends to major in agribusiness at GSC.

Reggie Cofer led his T.W. Josey High School team to a 25-5 record and the Georgia Class A State Championship this past season. The 6'1", 169 lb. backcourt ace set a school record, scoring 591 points (19.1 avg.) in 1978. His coach was Bernard Morgan.

For his efforts, Reggie was tabbed the Class A Basketball Player of the Year by the Atlanta *Journal-Constitution*. He will be a member of the South squad when the annual North-South All Star game is played in August.

Reggie was named his team's Most Valuable Player recently, an honor he garnered the previous two years. A fine baseball prospect, he had the lowest ERA in Richmond County (2.29) while compiling a 12-4 pitching record last season.

Reggie is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Willie Cofer. He is undecided as to what he will major in.

Searce is very satisfied with his two new recruits. "They're both very fine young men. Donald's a very strong player who will really help in an area we've been weak. He plays with intensity, he's rugged, has good speed for his size, and is fundamentally sound."

"There's three reasons why Reggie will be an outstanding player at Georgia Southern," the veteran coach asserted. "One, he's a young man with a considerable amount of talent. He's quick, handles

the ball and shoots well, and he's a leaper. Reggie can dunk the ball with both hands from a standing position under the basket. Second, he has outstanding moral character and intelligence plus leadership ability. But most important, Georgia Southern is the place he really wants to go to school. He wanted to come here before we recruited him. He'll be a fine one for us to have."

Floyd Inks 2nd Recruit

GSC water polo and swimming coach Bud Floyd has announced the signing of his second recruit for the 1978-79 school year.

Signing a letter of intent is Erik Peterson, an all-state water polo player from Miami, Fla. He lettered in both water polo and swimming for four years at Southridge High School.

"Erik has a lot of experience and will definitely help us out immediately," said Floyd. "He's a very prolific scorer and will help the team offensively."

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

(As of April 30)

Independents

League A	
Sheppard's Sporting Goods	4-0
World Electronics	3-0
Stooges	2-1
Lazy Gators	2-2
Brewmasters	2-2
Oxford No. 2	2-2
Knads	1-2
Boones Farm	1-2
Ballbusters	1-2
High Flyers	0-3

League B

BSU Men's	3-0
Johnson's	2-0
The Gold Buds	1-0
Ball Crushers	1-0
Lucky Strikes	1-1
Over-The-Hill-Gang	1-1
Gators	1-2
The Scrubs	1-3
Stratford Hall	0-2
Red Eyes	0-3

League C

The Barons	2-0
Sub Station II	2-0
Bootleggers	3-1
Wrecking Crew	2-1
Levigate	2-2
Dereicks	1-2
Cowart Apts.	1-2
Oxford Hall No. 1	1-3
Soft Touch Brannen	0-2

League D

The Softball Team	3-0
Southern Knights	3-0
Minnesota Wrecking Crew	3-1
Thompson's Sporting Goods	2-1
Delta Sigma Pi	1-1
Cincinatti Reds	0-2
Master Batters	0-2
Claude Howard Lumber Co.	0-3
The Marketing Gang	0-3

League E

Lil' Rascals	3-0
Schon's	2-0
Olliff All-Stars	2-0
Blue Nuns	4-1
The Jockettes	2-2
BSU Girls	2-2
Worms	2-3
The J.B.'s	2-3
Afro American Club	1-2
Jus' Slack	0-2
Space Cadets	0-3

Greeks

Fraternity League

Delta Tau Delta	2-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2-0
Sigma Chi	2-0
Alpha Tau Omega	1-1
Kappa Alpha	1-1
Kappa Sigma	1-1
Phi Delta Theta	1-1
Pi Kappa Phi	1-1
Delta Chi	1-2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0-2
Sigma Pi	0-2
Sigma Nu	0-2

Sorority League

Kappa Delta	2-0
Delta Zeta	1-0
Alpha Delta Pi	1-1
Chi Omega	1-1
Alpha Kappa Alpha	0-1
Alpha Xi Delta	0-1
Phi Mu	0-2
Zeta Tau Alpha	0-2

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Strucher: A Hard Worker

By LINDA KAY
WILLIAMS

Added experience and confidence show in the play of sophomore first baseman Mark Strucher.

Last year, Strucher took over at first after injuries forced line-up changes.

"I knew I could do the job. I've got more experience and confidence this year. My hitting's improved. I knew I could hit, but last season was my first year in college ball," said Strucher.

Coach Jack Stallings says that Strucher is a hard working player.

"Last year he did a real good job stepping in as a freshman at firstbase. He worked hard during fall practice, especially on his weak points. Mark takes coaching well, and now he's making good plays consistently."

Strucher said that the extra coaching is paying off for him.

"The extra work during

the fall is helping. Roger Smith worked with me a lot at first. I was doing things wrong and he corrected me.

That's paid off tremendously. I've become more aggressive at first now; I'm getting a lot of balls hit into the hole. Stallings believes that you have to earn the position, whether you started there last year or not."

The Merritt Island, Fla. native currently leads the team in home runs with seven. He has a .325 batting average, with seven doubles and 33 runs batted in. At Merritt Island High, Strucher had a .395 batting average as a first baseman.

"I think that I've hit some homers that are hard to match. I've just got to go out and hit, and not think about hitting home runs. That's when you get in trouble at the plate. I think its going to be hard to hit some shots better than what I hit this year."

Strucher thinks that if the

Eagles can put it all together, they'll go places.

"The team's doing good. The pitching staff's improved, and are doing a good job. We're just not putting it all together. The team does good one day, then sort of lays off the next day. If we get in the groove, we'll be going places."



MARK STRUCHER

Southern Baseball

Winning Streak Enhances Playoff Hopes

By
LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

Georgia Southern's baseball team bounced back from losing two games in a row to go on a five game winning streak. The Eagles took a pair from Jacksonville University, swept a double header from Mercer-Atlanta, and defeated Armstrong State, giving GSC a 29-12 record.

Southern beat Jacksonville 6-1 in the first game as Gary Givens (8-2) went the distance, allowing one run on eight hits.

Jacksonville scored one in the first, but GSC came back in the bottom of the inning to tie it up. Randy Childress singled and scored on a single by Terry Mixon. In the second, Southern took a 3-1 lead when Tom Kuzniacki walked and Chip Gray hit his fourth home run of the season.

In the fourth inning, Rick Faircloth doubled and scored on a single by Childress to make it 4-1. The Eagles' final runs came in the eighth, when singles by Mixon, Carmelo Aguayo, and Mark

Strucher, and a double by Luis Mendez scored two runs.

Southern defeated Jacksonville 4-3 in the second game. Starting pitcher Roger Godwin went 8 1/3 innings and allowed three runs on seven hits. GSC jumped off to a 3-1 lead in the first. Back-to-back doubles by Gray and Childress and singles by Jimmy Matthews, Mixon, and Aguayo scored three runs. The score remained 3-1 until the top of the eighth when Jacksonville tied it at 3-3. In the bottom of the ninth, Aguayo tripled and scored on a single by Strucher.

GSC defeated Mercer-Atlanta 11-3 in the first game of a double-header. In that game head coach Jack Stallings got his 500th career victory, and his 100th at Southern.

Gary Givens (9-2) worked the distance, giving up three runs on six hits. GSC opened up a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Gray reached on an error, Childress singled, and both scored on a single by Mixon.

In the fifth, Southern made the score 6-3. Gray walked, Childress singled,

and Matthews doubled to drive in a run. Strucher reached safely and he and Matthews scored.

In the sixth, singles by Kuzniacki, Childress and Matthews, and doubles by Gray and Mixon gave the Eagles an 11-3 victory.

GSC took the second game of the double header 5-3, as Alan Willis (7-2) pitched his sixth complete game of the year, giving up three runs on six hits and striking out six.

Consecutive singles by Gray, Childress and Mat-

thews drove in one run. Aguayo reached on a fielder's choice to score another run, and Matthews scored on an error. The last Eagle runs came in the fifth, as Childress doubled and scored on a single by Mixon, who advanced on an error. Aguayo singled to provide the final margin.

In a single game against Armstrong State, Southern won 9-4. Roger Godwin went eight and one-third innings, allowing four runs on six hits, and Paul Kilimonis

finished the game.

GSC sent 12 men to the plate as they took a 7-0 lead in the first inning. Gray, Childress, Aguayo, Strucher, Rum, Mendez, and Kuzniacki all reached safely and scored.

The Eagles didn't score again until the seventh inning. Aguayo doubled and scored on an error. In the ninth, Mendez reached on an error and scored on an infield ground-out. In this game Childress tied a school record by hitting safely in 20 consecutive games.

Jack Stallings is optimistic about the team's chances for a post-season play-off bid.

"It all depends on the next week or so. Most of the independent schools are in the same boat as far as losses go. Most of them have lost 11, 12, 13, or more. If we play well in the next week and a half, we tend to have a good chance."

According to Stallings, one of the teams selected will host the games.

Soccer Team Kicks Savannah Club, 7-0

By
JIM RICKENBACKER

Georgia Southern's Soccer Club stuffed Inter-City's nets full with seven goals April 30 and the defense recorded its fifth shutout in six contests, pushing the Eagles' slate to 5-1.

Freshman center-full-back Sean Byrnes, who currently shares coaching responsibilities with Pat Lentz, exclaimed that "the offensive forces really jelled!" Seven different players joined together in the Eagles' effort. Left wing Donny Luce, the team's only senior, led off the scoring barrage, but the blitzkrieg had only just begun.

Joining Luce in the tightly knit offensive surge were left wing, Mike Kinion; right inside, Ted Moran; left inside, Lentz; left halfback, Frank Mashburn; right inside, Johnny Strickland; and right wing, Marcus Mouchet.

Although Mouchet is Southern's leading scorer, Byrnes especially saluted the superb play of Strickland and Mashburn. "Johnny's powerful, aggressive, and has improved so much as the year's progressed. He has some uncanny moves too," said Byrnes.

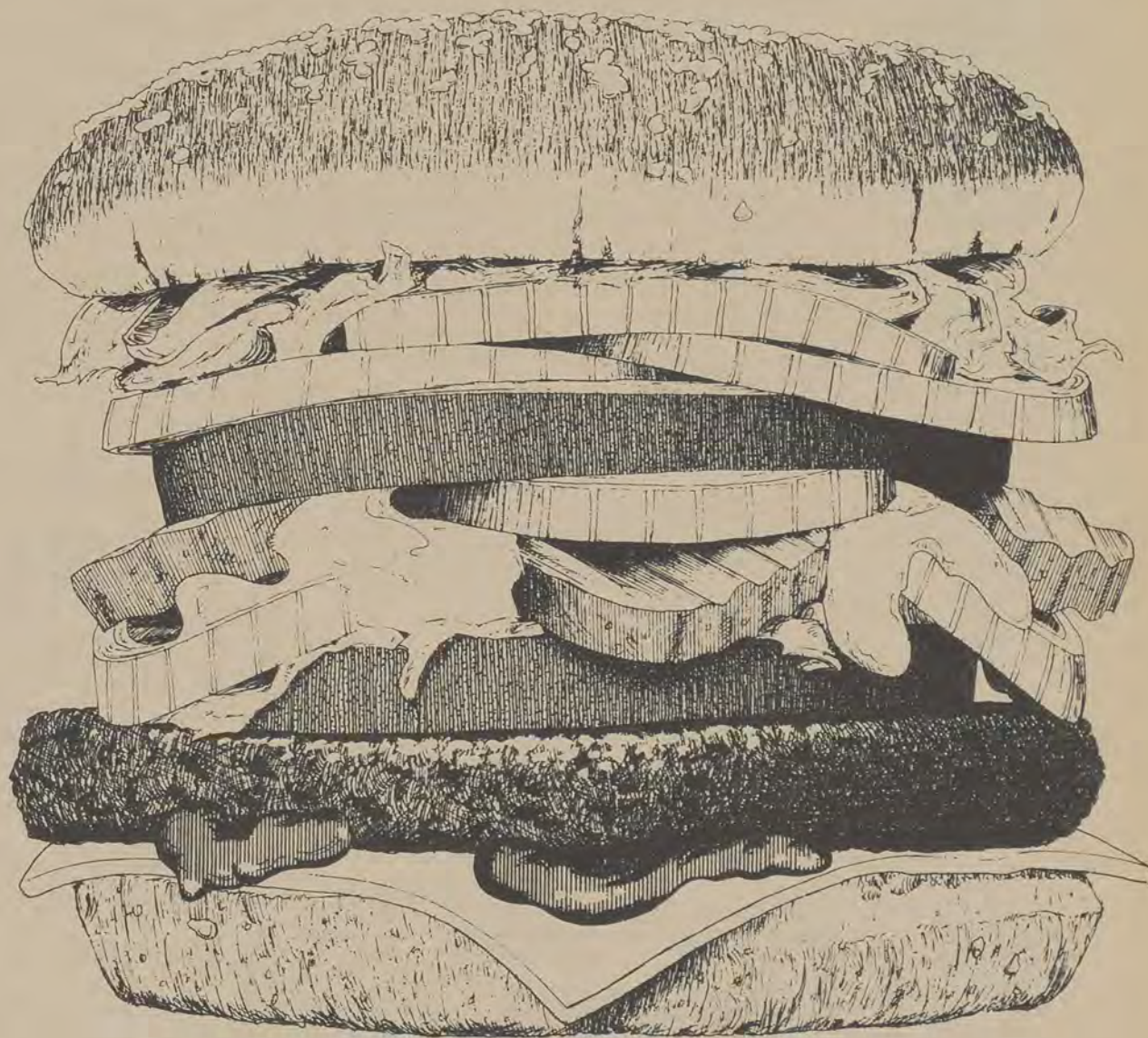
The freshman co-mentor

and defensive stalwart called Mashburn, "a hustler who never quits. Frank is all over the field and has intense desire."

As far as the entire offensive unit goes, Byrnes remarked that they "earned every goal through good passes and great individual efforts; our offense never looked as impressive as they did today."

Timing, so essential in any sport, is of paramount importance as Southern's season progresses. Byrnes explained, "Our defense has been solid all year, but our offensive consistency and balance is what excited us so today."

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FOR SALE: 35mm camera system/MINT CONDITION. Equipment purchased: Jan. 8, 1976. Reason for selling: I want to get a more expensive camera with motor drive. Description: Camera body-Konica NT3, \$250.00; normal lens-Hexanon 50mm Fl. 4, \$105.00; filter 55mm 1A skylight, \$5.00; shade 55mm, \$3.50; case for above, \$15.00; telephoto lens-Hexanon 135mm F2.5, \$135.00; case for above, free; filter 62mm 1A skylight, \$6.50, lens has built-in shade; Series 1 70-210 F2.5 Macro-Focusing Automatic Slide-Zoom VMC lens, \$310.00; filter 72mm 1A skylight, \$11.00; shade 72mm, \$4.00; Konica eye cup, \$4.50; Vivitar close-up lens kit 55mm, \$11.50; Vivitar Automatic TeleConverter 2x-7, \$27.00. SUBTOTAL: \$888.00; 3 percent tax, \$26.64; TOTAL: \$914.64. The equipment cost me: \$914.64. I will sell it for 45 percent off: \$503.00 firm. Ray Messick, ATO house, 681-3931 after 5 p.m. (507)

FOR SALE: Color pictures of Lynard Skynyrd, Brick, ARS, and LeBlanc and Carr. Size is no obstacle. Contact Mike Kelly, Veazey Hall, No. 201, 681-5356 or L.B. 10321. (507)

FOR SALE: New, unopened, 1977 World book Encyclopedia, collectors' binding. Cost \$425, asking \$295 only. Call 764-4911. (507)

FOR SALE: Buick. 1970 Skylark. 2-door, air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, mileage—61,000. \$695. Call 587-5188. (507)

FOR SALE: 1976 Honda MR250 Elsinore. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Must sell. Mark A. Smith. 764-2104. Landrum Box 8787. (507)

FOR SALE: 1970 Montego. Good condition. Must sell. Call 681-1916. (501)

FOR SALE: Texas instruments TI 250 II calculator. Is four months old and still in warranty. The unit has 28 push-button keys and will perform a variety of functions including square, square root, auto constant, reciprocal, and independent memory. cost \$30, selling price \$20. Unit comes with an AC charger and case. Contact Ray Messick 681-3931 after 5 p.m. (507)

FOR SALE: 1969 Mustang. Air conditioning, radio, 3 speed, 66,000 miles. Excellent condition. Also BSR 8 track stereo and Hamilton Beach mixer. Call 681-3494. (424)

FOR SALE: 1971 VW Bug. Good condition. \$800. Call 764-7937. (424)

FOR SALE: 1971 Opel, good condition. Call Randy 586-5208. (424)

FOR SALE: Decca 12 string guitar. Very good condition. \$70. Call 681-3464. (424)

FOR SALE: 1972 Plymouth Duster, 318 motor, 3 speed stick shift. Serviced regularly. Best offer. Call Norma 764-5134 or 1-685-5872 after 6 p.m. (417)

FOR SALE: Kawasaki KZ 400-D for \$600. Contact Attila Szekes L.B. 8463 or call 681-4181. (501)

FOR SALE: 1968 Impala. Good condition. Must sell. Call 681-1916. (501)

FOR SALE: Component stereo by Fisher, AM-FM receiver, turntable, two 20 inch speakers. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 764-5952 after 5 p.m. (501)

FOR SALE: Two seats for MG. Need work. \$30. Call 764-5952, after 5 p.m. (501)

FOR SALE: Basketball, goal, and backboard mounted on cedar pole. \$15. Call 764-5952, after 5 p.m. (501)

FOR SALE: Scuba gear. One 72cu. ft. steel tank with J. valve, back pack and boot. Regulator: U.S. Divers Conshele XII. Nemrod Mask. Contact Al in Veazey Hall Room 212 extension 5356. (501)

FOR SALE: Yamaha 400, 1975, Good Condition. Call 852-5278 after 7 p.m. (501)

FOR SALE: 1974 Pontiac LeMans. good condition, good deal. \$1895. Call Allen in Cone Hall Room 121 or phone 681-5237. (501)

FOR SALE: Sanyo TP 727 turntable. Still under warranty. New Audio-technica 12T XE cartridge. Asking \$100. Negotiable. Call Hampton Hall room 138 (Ext. 4181) ask for Clark Richardson. (501)

Lost and Found

FOUND: Gold key chain with "August" printed on it. Call 681-5261. (501)

FOUND: Gold ankle bracelet on tennis courts. Call 681-5261. (501)

LOST: White contact lense case with blue contact lens. Lost around sports complex field. Call 764-9201. (501)

LOST: A gold watch with gold face and black hands. Lost somewhere between Herty and Winburn Hall on Monday, April 24. If found contact Debbie Hicks, L.B. 8639 or call 681-5325. (501)

LOST: Two husky puppies In The Pines. One silver, one brown. Reward. During the day contact Janet Reddick at Burger Chef or call 681-3248 at night. (501)

LOST: One Field Methods in Geology text in sweetheart circle. Contact Charles Hill in Lewis Hall room 210. Call 5343 or leave note in Landrum 8961. (424)

FOUND: One Wilson T-2000 tennis racket. Was left at tennis courts next to Johnson Hall. Contact Randy at 587-5208. (424)

LOST: Brazilian drivers license. it is yellow in color. Call Maria Elisa Magalhaes Machado, 681-2245 or drop it in L.B. 11165. (424)

LOST: White macrame pocket-book. If found just return to L.B. 11255. (507)

FOUND: Turquoise ring with E. on back Found in Biology Lecture Hall. (507)

FOUND: Girls friendship ring, gold, with three stones. Found behind Deal Hall. Call 5211 and identify. (507)

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

Services

SERVICE: Typing done. Reasonable rates. Jenny Fett, 681-1418, L.B. 9031. (507)

SERVICE: Professional tennis instruction on private clay courts. Contact Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ramsey at 852-5278 after 7 p.m. (501)

SERVICE: Babysitting. Afternoons, Tuesday nights, or weekends for children up to age 12. Experience in day care center. Call Debbie Lake 681-1132 or L.B. 9157. (424)

Wanted

WANTED: People who are interested in working for maid service. Money and hours good. Call Joan 764-9222. (424)

Do you have something to sell? Do you want or provide a service? Have you lost or found something lately? Use the George-Anne classified section to advertise. Its free to students and faculty of Georgia Southern. Drop your classified by Williams room 110 or phone 5246.

WANTED: Large green rug, twin bedspread and two pairs of matching curtains in reasonable condition. Also chest or dresser. Call 764-4658. (424)

WANTED: Apartment for one person by end of May, first of June. Contact T. H., Landrum Box 9654. (507)

WANTED: Unused Oasis credit coupons to make homecoming float for next fall. Call Alan Kaye 839-3678. (507)

Brandau To Give Lecture

Dr. Betty Brandau of the Institute of Geocronology, University of Georgia, will give a lecture, Radio Carbon Dating; Theory and Application, May 10 at 12 p.m. in the Herty Building room 211.

Dr. Brandau has a B.S. in chemistry from Ursinus College in Pennsylvania and a Ph.D. in inorganic nuclear chemistry from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Prior to joining the staff at the University of Georgia, she worked at Union Carbide's Oak Ridge Y-12 Plant and the Oak Ridge Associate Universities. She has done research at the University of Miami, Marine Lab and the Rosensteh Institute of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences.

The lecture, sponsored by the chemistry department lecture series, is open to all interested individuals.

Mays To Give Lecture

Jeff Mays, camp director for the Georgia Easter Seal Society, Atlanta, Georgia will be the guest lecturer for the Recreation Convocation Series Wednesday, May 10 at 2 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Mays will discuss camping opportunities for the physically handicapped and show slides of the Easter Seal Camp.

This is the seventh in a series of presentations offered this quarter and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Miscellany To Be Released Soon

Students interested in securing a copy of the 1978 *Miscellany* should send name and Landrum Box number to *Miscellany* Landrum Box 8023. A limited number of *Miscellanys* are being published and will be distributed on a first come, first serve, basis.

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