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GEORGE - ANNE



Vol. 59-No. 1

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

October 2, 1978

Austin Sets Goals For GSC

By KAREN PAUL

Academic quality, diversity, and innovation are three goals to be emphasized by new GSC Vice President Charles J. Austin.

The former dean of graduate studies at Trinity University in San Antonio was named by the University System Board of Regents last spring and assumed office on July 15.

"We are the largest and strongest of the state's colleges," he said. "We need programs that meet all sorts of needs—diversity is very important, and so is the quality of our programs." He stressed an emphasis on applied programs at the doctoral level should the college obtain approval to begin offering doctoral studies.

Combining programs in the traditional liberal arts with those in professional fields like business, is another future goal of Austin's.

"We need to be working together," he said, using a field like science business (BS/MBA) as an example of a possible new program combining disciplines.

A native of Cincinnati, Austin has served Trinity University since 1974, and has extensive background in health administration and research. He previously held the position of study director for the Commission on Education for Health Administration in Washington, D.C.

He has also served the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare where he was responsible for the development and operations of the world's largest operational medical information retrieval system.

From 1969-74, he taught in the graduate program in hospital and health administration at Xavier University in Cincinnati. He also held the position of director of computer services and assistant professor of preventive medicine and comprehensive health care at the University of Colorado medical center.

Austin received his B.S. degree in liberal arts from Xavier University, M.S. in health administration from the University of Colorado, and interdisciplinary Ph.D. in the social sciences from the University of Cincinnati.

He is a past president of the association of Texas graduate schools, board of directors, South Texas Health Education Center, and has served as a consultant to various programs of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



DR. CHARLES J. AUSTIN

Three Arrested In Liquor Raid

By WAYNE ESTES

Three persons, including one student, were arrested at The Pub in Windsor Village September 23 during a liquor raid by Statesboro Police and State Revenue Department officers, according to a release from Merle E. Clark, chief of police.

The 1:30 a.m. raid followed a police investigation in which a plain clothed police officer purchased a

mixed drink at The Pub, police said.

A Pi Kappa Phi fraternity party was in progress at the Pub, according to Skip Griffin, Pi Kappa Phi, president. Crawford Battle, Jr., a student working at The Pub, Pub proprietor Aurelian C. Miles, and his wife, Gretchen Miles were arrested and charged with selling liquor without a license.

See PUB, p.3



Enrollment Increases

Fall registration saw an increase over the 1977 enrollment, as over 6400 students began the academic year by registering in the Hanner Fieldhouse last week.

Are Rules On Alcohol Understood?

By WAYNE ESTES

No alcoholic beverages may be conspicuously or flagrantly possessed at "any public event sponsored or supervised by any college recognized organization," according to the *Eagle Eye*, GSC's student handbook.

It's one of the rules that most students are either unaware of or don't seem to fully understand.

Dr. James D. Orr, associate dean of students, said what constitutes a "public event" is a gray area.

"If an organization has a party at which alcoholic beverages are served and they put up signs: advertising that 'everybody's welcome,' I'd say that's a 'public event.' However, if the organization has a party where only members of that organization and their dates are present, I'd say that's a private function," Orr said.

What about the fraternity party on Thursday following a rush party on Tuesday? What if rushees are invited to attend? "That's one of the hazy areas," said Orr.

The recent raid of The Pub which involved members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity brought to light that some college rules were being broken unknowingly at some fraternity parties.

Following the raid the Interfraternity Council and chapter presidents from all of GSC's fraternities met with Dr. Orr and Harold Howell, director of campus

security, to discuss what the rules are, said Scott Muse, IFC president.

What the IFC would like to see, Muse said, is a change in those rules. "I talked to Stan Todd (CCF president) last spring about working toward changing the rules." The IFC also discussed the possibility of a rules change with Dr. Lick before he assumed the presidency, Muse said.

I think that since the Pi Kappas have been caught, it's going to be three times tougher to get the rules changed, said Muse.

Dr. Lick said, "I would favor a change in our alcohol policy if the students can show the responsibility to handle such a change, and what happened (the Pi Kappa Phi raid last weekend) did not show responsibility on the part of the people involved."

"I would like to see the college be a model for the way alcohol should be handled," Lick said.

The fall rush may be the best ever, Muse said, because of the new awareness of campus alcohol laws. "If people know they won't be able to leach off the fraternities, know that they won't be able to party for free, know that they won't be able to get blown away at the fraternities' expense, then we will only be getting rushees who are serious about what they are doing. Those are the kind of rushees we want anyway."

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Two New Department Heads Named

By KENNY HUDSON

Dr. John E. George has been named head of the biology department and Dr. Herbert A. O'Keefe has been named accounting department head.

Dr. George did his undergraduate work at West Texas State University, receiving a B.S. in biology. He then went on to Texas Tech, where he received his master's in zoology. Dr. George then went on to the University of Kansas where he received his Ph.D. in entomology (the study of insects).

George was a member of the Texas Tech biology faculty for 11 years. Prior to that he held a teaching position at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, where he studied viruses of humans transmitted by insects such as yellow fever. George also spent two years in Lahore, Pakistan, where he directed research in virology at the Pakistan Medical Research Center.

George holds membership in a number of professional societies including Sigma Xi Research Society, the Entomology Society of America, and the Acrological Society of America.

Dr. Herbert A. O'Keefe did his undergraduate work at the University of Georgia. He then went on to receive his master of accounting at the

University of Georgia, and he then went to Georgia State University where he received his Ph.D. Dr. O'Keefe also attended several professional

development courses during the past five years.

O'Keefe was professor of business administration, Savannah State College, Savannah, Ga. He was also a C.P.A. and management consultant, Savannah, Ga. O'Keefe was a consultant to the International City Management Association, Washington, D.C. He also worked as assistant city manager and director of finance for the city of Savannah, Ga.

O'Keefe has a number of honors including the Gold Key for the highest grade in Georgia on the May 1965 C.P.A. examination. He was a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma scholastic fraternity and the Beta Alpha Psi scholastic fraternity.



DR. JOHN E. GEORGE

SOUTHERN PEOPLE

Austin

An article co-authored by GSC Vice President Dr. Charles J. Austin has been published in the June, 1978, edition of Inquiry, a national journal published by the Blue Cross Association of the United States.

The article, entitled "Hospital Information Systems: A Current Perspective," was co-authored with Dr. Barry R. Greene, chairman of the department of health care administration at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas.

The article examines the current state-of-the-art of information processing in hospitals for both clinical and administrative purposes.

Dixon

Ben Dixon, director of auxiliary services at GSC was recently chosen as secretary of the Southern Association of College Auxiliary Services.

Dixon took over the auxiliary services operation at GSC during the 1977-78 academic year.

Goldenberg

Lance Goldenberg, community arts coordinator for Bulloch County, recently represented the local organization at a one-day retreat at the Madison-Morgan Cultural Center.

Sponsored by the Georgia Assembly for Community Arts Agencies, the retreat was designed to involve established and budding community arts organizations in an exchange of information to encourage the growth of the arts in local communities.

Neville

Celia Neville, instructor of Music of GSC recently attended the annual convention of the National Flute Association in Washington, D.C.

The convention schedule included lectures and demonstration by major flutists from all over the world. Georgia Southern students Beth Blackburn of Statesboro and Mia Wade of Fitzgerald also attended the meeting.

Ellenburg

An article co-authored by Dr. F. C. Ellenburg, professor of professional laboratory experiences, will be published in the Fall-Winter, 1978, issue of Action in Teacher Education.

The article, co-authored with public school teacher J. A. Dominy, will appear in the publication which is a new journal published as a service to ATE members and others concerned with teacher education.

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Pub Raid Results In Student Arrest

Continued from p.1

Aurelian Miles was also charged with operating a business after hours and operating pool tables after hours.

Housing Gets Lease For In The Pines

By DAVID McKNIGHT

In the Pines, a 215-unit private apartment complex, has been leased to GSC for the 1979 fiscal year with an option to renew the lease for seven consecutive years according to Larry Davis, director of housing.

Davis said that the college also has an option to purchase the property at any time during the seven year period.

Housing officials said that the In the Pines complex will relieve the pressed housing situation due to the increase in on-campus housing applications.

Veazy Hall, which has formerly a co-ed dormitory, has been changed to a freshman girl facility due to the increase in female enrollment.

No charges have been filed against the fraternity.

Bond was set at \$200 on each charge for Miles and \$200 for Mrs. Miles and Battle, said police.

The case will be heard before William J. Neville in Records Court on October 16.

Although the fraternity has not been charged by the police, its role in the case is under investigation by judicial affairs.

The *Eagle Eye*, under General Regulations-Individual, Sec. D., says, "...at any public event sponsored or supervised by...any college recognized organization...the conspicuous or flagrant possession of an alcoholic beverage is prohibited."

The main topic of discussion at the Sept. 25 Interfraternity Council (IFC) meeting was the school policies concerning alcoholic beverage consumption by campus organizations, according to Dr. James D. Orr, advisor for Greeks.

Skip Griffin said the fraternity was unaware that any school rules had been broken, because other fraternities had had similar events.



Dr. Dale Lick, GSC president, and Billy Tyson, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank pose with the President's Scholars, the outstanding freshman for 1978. Front row: Jo Anne Ray, Marietta; Sharon Leigh Bogardus, Warner Robbins; Lori Jean Price, Jesup; Jenifer

Ann Zaraza, Savannah. Back row: Gregory Kenny Biggers, Cordele; Jeffery Mark Horton, Dudley; Philip Brinson, Millen; Jefferson Gary Summers, Marietta; Wayne David Thierrien, St. Augustine, Fla.

Replacement Sought For Deans Waller, Averitt

By BRENDA TRENT

Candidates are being sought for consideration as replacement for Jack Averitt, dean of the graduate school, and Ben Waller, dean of student affairs, who are both retiring said GSC Vice President Charles Austin.

Averitt who has been with GSC 35 years will retire as of Sept. 1, 1979.

Waller will retire June 30, 1979.

Candidates for these positions can be suggested by students and faculty members. Candidates will be

interviewed and evaluated by the search committee. The committee will include students, (appointed by the Central Coordinating Committee, faculty members, one dean, one department head and one representative of the community who will be appointed by the vice-

president.

Students on the committee to appoint the dean of students will be chosen from the student body. Students on the committee to appoint the dean of graduate school will be graduate students.

The candidates chosen by the search committee will be

submitted to the chancellor's office for final approval.

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KATHLEEN CARROLL
DAILY NEWS

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'Day For Southern' Breaks Record

By KATHY GODLEY

In its most successful year ever, the "A Day for Southern" campaign raised a record \$72,441.67, far surpassing the \$65,000 goal set prior to the one-day campaign.

According to David H. Averitt, president of the "A Day for Southern" program, the success was primarily due to the enthusiasm and participation of the 100 volunteers who worked with the program. Also, the vast amounts of community support were essential to the results of the event, Averitt said.

The purpose of the program is to solicit the business and professional concerns of Bulloch County and surrounding areas. (This year Evans and Candler Counties were involved, and plans have been made to add another county next year). In order to cover the maximum amount of businesses, 50 two-person teams, each with one college and one community representative, were sent out to solicit donations. The program is designed for gifts of \$100 or more, but any donation is appreciated.

The Georgia Southern Foundation, Incorporated, which sponsors the event, supports many areas at Southern which cannot be funded by tax dollars. The Foundation awards scholarships to students in need (in conjunction with the

National Direct Student Loan), and to students displaying outstanding ability in music, athletics, and academics. The Foundation also will sponsor the new "A Day for Southern" on campus, which is designed to draw the faculty and

administration into the program.

This event will take place on Oct. 29 and is under the direction of Dr. James H. Oliver. Any person giving a donation of \$25-\$99 will be listed in the Fielding Russell Recognition Society.

AFBC Spends Reserve Funds

By MARGARET DEASON

About \$30,000 has been allotted by the Activity Fee Budget Committee (AFBC)

reserve funds to construct three tournament quality tennis courts. The AFBC also decided to allot about \$15,000

of reserve funds in donation to the J.I. Clements Memorial Fund, provided the community and alumni could match the amount dollar for dollar.

Court Established

By CINDY HALL

A small claims court has been established in Statesboro by an act of the Georgia Legislature, according to Carroll Blankenship, the presiding judge.

Blankenship indicated that the court evolved from the demand and the need of the local people and students to have an economical means of appearing in court. He said the court handles cases involving debts up to \$1500 and no lawyer is required. If a person fails to appear in

court at the designated time, he is guilty by default.

Most cases that would come before the small claims court involve contracts such as liquidation, insurance, rent, etc.

Mr. Blankenship was sworn in as Judge of the Small Claims Court on June 15, and his term will expire on Dec. 1, 1979. His office is located in the Bulloch County Courthouse, Room 301, and is open every day except Wednesday. Court convenes at 9 a.m. every Saturday at the courthouse.

The construction of the courts is going up for bids soon according to William Cook, director of administration and fiscal affairs. They will be built next to the existing courts by the Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Clements fund drive, which is expected to start later in the year, will provide funds to finish the dugouts on the baseball field. Cook is hopeful that the dugouts will be completed in time for the next baseball season. Plant Operations personnel are currently working on the dugouts but they are giving top priority to classroom work.

About \$17,000 was raised for the baseball field at the time the Clements fund was initiated and GSC has spent a considerable amount of money for lighting, resodding, and the initial dugout work according to Cook.

Cook estimates that about \$65,000 is needed to finish the baseball field. Plans call for a new press box, concession stand, and extended seating.

NEWS



Dr. Dale Lick, GSC president, receives his Afro-American Club membership card from Brenda Pettus as Derrick Smith looks on. Other administrators who recently joined the club include Dean Warren Jones and Lloyd Joyner, registrar.

Fellowship Programs Set

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation has established two fellowship programs designed to increase the representation of minority group members among those who hold doctorates in the social sciences and the humanities.

Funded by grants from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., and The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation that total more than \$1 million, the program will provide 25 two-year fellowships in the social sciences and 10 in the humanities for the 1979-80 academic year.

The deadline for application is Jan. 15, 1979, although students are urged to apply

as early as possible in the fall. A one-step application procedure combines application for admission to any of the CIC universities on a single form.

Anyone desiring detailed information about either fellowship program should write to: CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall 111, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

Between Sept. 15 and Jan. 15, prospective applicants from outside Indiana may call toll free between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. EST for information. The number is 800-457-4420.



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'Ma' Fincher Dies Of Heart Attack

Ella Mae "Ma" Fincher, hall director at Cone Hall for seven years, died September 18 after suffering an apparent heart attack at a housing staff meeting, according to Larry Davis, director of housing.

Mrs. Fincher served as hall director in Johnson Hall for a year and Winburn Hall one year before moving to Cone. She was also involved with summer cheer-leading camps, Davis said.

Jane Morgan, retired hall director from Veazey



"MA" FINCHER Hall, is serving in Cone Hall until a permanent replacement can be found.

Race Set October 11

The Ogeechee Fair Road Race will be run Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m. beginning at the campus parking lot near campus security office and ending at the tractor pull track at the Ogeechee fair grounds.

Registration for the five-mile event, sponsored by the

Statesboro Kiwanis Club will be from 5 p.m. until 6:15 the day of the race. A \$1 entry fee must accompany the registration form. The minimum age for the event is 14 years.

Trophies will be awarded to the first 10 finishers and ribbons will be awarded to the next 10.



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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.

Look Before You Leap

The staff of the *George-Anne* would like to caution students about changing their dormitory situations and moving off campus.

A ten-day waiting period is required before a student will be allowed to leave the room he was assigned to originally, or before he can change roommates.

According to the GSC Bulletin and Eagle Eye, a student must give a 20-day cancellation notice prior to the opening day of the residence hall if he does not want to live in a dormitory and wishes to obtain his \$25 refund. The refund is forfeited if a student cancels his room reservation during

the 20-day period or after the dorms have opened.

If a student moves into a dorm and then wishes to move off campus, even though he may be eligible to live off campus, he will receive no refund for his deposit or the money he paid for his dorm expenses. "When a student leaves his dorm during the quarter to move off campus, he is actually breaching a contract," said Mr. Larry Davis, director of housing. "GSC cannot afford to house students for a week or so while they find a place off campus to live, and then refund their money they paid for the dorm room and their deposit."

We're Looking For Writers

The *George-Anne* Staff would like to encourage students, faculty, and staff members to write letters to the editor to express any opinions, complaints, and concerns about events concerning GSC, student life, or the world in general. Letters to be published are

subject to standard editing policies. There is no word limit on letters and they will be published on a first come and space available basis.

Each letter must be signed; however the name of the writer will be withheld upon request.

Registration Frustration

Registration was a little easier this quarter with the one form listing all the student's personal information instead of the numerous cards that were used in the past. Students no longer have to figure out how to write around all those esoteric key-punch holes in 56,000 different cards. There was a bottleneck at the car registration table leaving

many students wishing that they left that portion of the form blank and registered their cars later at the security office.

We commend the Registrar's office for taking the first step towards pre-registration and hope to see more movement towards a complete pre-registration in the near future.

Not So Rapid Transit

It used to be extremely difficult to get a legitimate parking space in any of the off campus parking areas. However, this quarter it is impossible. The problem of accommodating all the cars, trucks, motorcycles, and buses infiltrating the campus has simply gotten out of hand.

Having to park on the grass in back of the Landrum Center, or by the Kiwanis baseball fields because the entire lots are filled by 9 a.m. is inexcusable. It is imperative that the parking lots be enlarged. GSC's campus surely has the space to do this; only a sacrifice of the crabgrass, and maybe a few of the older pine trees must be made.

The sizeable increase in enrollment here is welcomed; however more students means more cars, which means more parking tickets will be given to the poor students who are forced to park either in off limit spaces or two cars to a space.

Along with the swarm of vehicles comes a rise in the traffic jams occurring not only at lunch hour, but anytime between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Since the situation closely resembles downtown Manhattan, with the exception of Checker cabs, maybe the installation of a subway is in order. Hmmm... that could be a major step towards university status...

Trisha Keadle

Poor Advisement Causes Wasted Time And Effort

"Feels great to be a senior, doesn't it?"

"Yeah, I graduate in the spring! How much longer do you have?"

"Well, I thought I only had to go three more quarters, but I found out today that I have 50 more hours to complete."

"Oh wow! Too bad."

"Well, I didn't know that I had to have 250 hours to be able to leave this place."

"You don't. You've been taking a lot of courses you didn't need."

Many first quarter seniors are faced with this problem upon their return to their supposed final year at GSC. This misunderstanding of requirements is unnecessary and uncalled for. Negligence and unconcern on the advisor's part often causes students to enroll in classes that are not required for their majors, which results in wasted efforts, time, and money for the student.

"Why did you take Food

Preparation last year? Are you sure you needed it?"

"I know now that I didn't, but then my advisor only glanced at my schedule and signed it without saying anything."

'It is only fair to the students that advisors treat them as individuals with different needs, instead of simply names on file folders.'

Advisors are not always to blame for students' taking needless courses, however. If a student is late declaring a major or changes his major after almost completing the requirements for it, then he must, and rightly so, suffer the consequences of having to graduate later than he originally expected.

Still, advisors should steer their students in the right direction once they have

declared a major, to prevent them from painting themselves into a corner. It is the responsibility of the advisor to keep accurate records of each student and to confirm each course the student decides to take.

Improper guidance is detrimental to the entire time a student attends college. If he has only himself to rely on to select courses to take, then he will probably wind up spending a lot of energy and effort unnecessarily so.

It is only fair to the students that advisors treat them as individuals with different needs, instead of simply names on file folders. Contrary to what some people believe, most students do not want and cannot afford to make a career of being a professional "college-goer," and the realization of finding out at the last minute that they will be fifth or sixth quarter seniors before they can graduate leaves a bitter taste in their collegiate mouths.



Ernest Wyatt

Book Takes Traveler On Second Summer Trip

After traveling a bit this summer, I returned to find that Statesboro can be, and usually is, the doldrums after the students leave.

I walked from the Blue Building to the Landrum Center one afternoon in mid-August without being hit even once by a car. Frankly, it was a lonely feeling.

It reminded me of that scene in *Twelve O'Clock High* (the movie, not the abominable TV program) in which Dean Jagger returned to a World War II airfield to reminisce, years after the war, and, walking the deserted flightline, vicariously relived the war years.

It was this state of mild desperation, rather than intellectual curiosity, which eventually had driven me to the New Books shelf in the library to browse the old books when my eye was caught by a strange sight...a new book.

Not only was it a new book, mind you, but a new book with a particularly catchy title, considering the fact that I had just returned from a trip and was not so sure I had traveled enough. It was *How the World Looks to a Georgian*, written by Jimmy Morgan, a columnist for the Swainsboro *Forest-Blade*.

It's a book chock full of insightful little observations: "It's difficult to get a bad meal anywhere in France," and, in Holland, "nobody worries about somebody stealing his bike; everybody else already has one of his own."

And if you've ever hypnotized yourself by staring at the big blue spot southwest of California while spinning a globe, you might appreciate the manner in which Morgan explains just how vast the Pacific is.

Editor's note: This column was written by the faculty advisor of the *George-Anne* and is hopefully the first of a number of faculty-written pieces to be published by the paper. In order to present a divergence of thoughts and viewpoints, faculty writers are encouraged to present columns for publication.

"If Fiji were Swainsboro," he says, "the closest real neighbor, Samoa, would be far away as Dallas, the Maoris in New Zealand would be in Denver, the Tahitians in Las Vegas, and the Hawaiians would be as far away from Fiji as Skagway, Alaska, is from Swainsboro."

Morgan's little book is a collection of travel articles he has written over the years as he visited the South Pacific, Europe, and, for that matter, places nearer home, like Atlanta and New Orleans.

I think the book's finest moment comes in a two-page

chapter called "The Day It Ended."

Morgan, who served in the Navy during World War II, returned to the South Pacific, much as Jagger did in the old movie, and reminisced.

He was at sea in 1945 when it was announced that Japan had surrendered.

"Normally the Navy makes a big thing of getting a ship under way," he said.

"The speakers say 'Now hear this! Start the port engine. Start the starboard engine. Start the steering engine. The officer of the deck is shifting his watch to the bridge.'"

"This time they just said, 'Okay, fellows. The next stop is San Francisco!'"

Morgan is perhaps a bit too often guilty of the cliché. When describing the Grand Canyon, for example, he said: "...as far as the eye could see..." when hurricane Dolores was about 100 miles off the coast of Mexico, he said it was "raining cats and dogs" in Acapulco.

Later he assured his readers that the country is not "going to the dogs."

But surely he can be forgiven his literary misdemeanors, since he offers such a grand tour of the globe.

And it's certainly comforting to know that your travel writer has been to Statesboro...though I doubt he was here in mid-August.

GEORGE-ANNE

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Eddie Donato

Alcohol Rules Unclear

The recent incident that involved the Pi Kappa Phi, The Pub, and the serving of alcohol points out the strange positions that students, the Georgia Southern administrators, and community laws are currently in.

Although the sale of beer and wine is legal in Bulloch County, liquor is not. But anyone who desires can drive over to the next county, purchase a bottle of liquor, drive back to Statesboro and drink away. (You can't bring back over two gallons. That would be considered bootlegging.) As long as the money and liquor are not being exchanged here in Bulloch County everything is legal. That law in itself, is now and will continue to be, the subject of lengthy emotional debate.

Students who indulge in the consumption of alcohol, and especially those who live on campus, have another problem to contend with. Just exactly what is and what isn't legal according to school regulations.

The *Eagle Eye* states that no student shall be in an intoxicated condition made manifest by boisterousness, rowdiness, obscene or indecent conduct or appearance, or by vulgar, profane, lewd, or unbecoming language. That's very clear and it's not difficult to see the

necessity for the regulation whether or not it involves alcohol. But the second part of the conduct code involving alcohol is where things become a little hazy. According to the *Eagle Eye* the conspicuous or flagrant possession of an alcoholic beverage is prohibited. By strict definition, that would mean a student could be charged by the Judicial Board for standing around with a drink in his or her hand at any spot on campus. (And this could apply to beer or wine not just liquor.)

The rule can almost be interpreted as saying it's o-k to have alcohol on campus as long as no one sees you with it, or it's o-k if you don't get caught. The regulation could be encouraging students to be sneaky about having a six pack of beer in their dorm room. It's not really clear if a student can or can not have alcoholic beverages in their rooms.

The Judicial Board should review the regulations on alcoholic beverages and tighten up the wording. A better definition of conspicuous possession of an alcoholic beverage is needed. Beyond that it should be stated somewhere in the *Eagle Eye* whether or not alcohol is legal in a dorm room or the duplicity of the brown bag is what's called for to be safe.

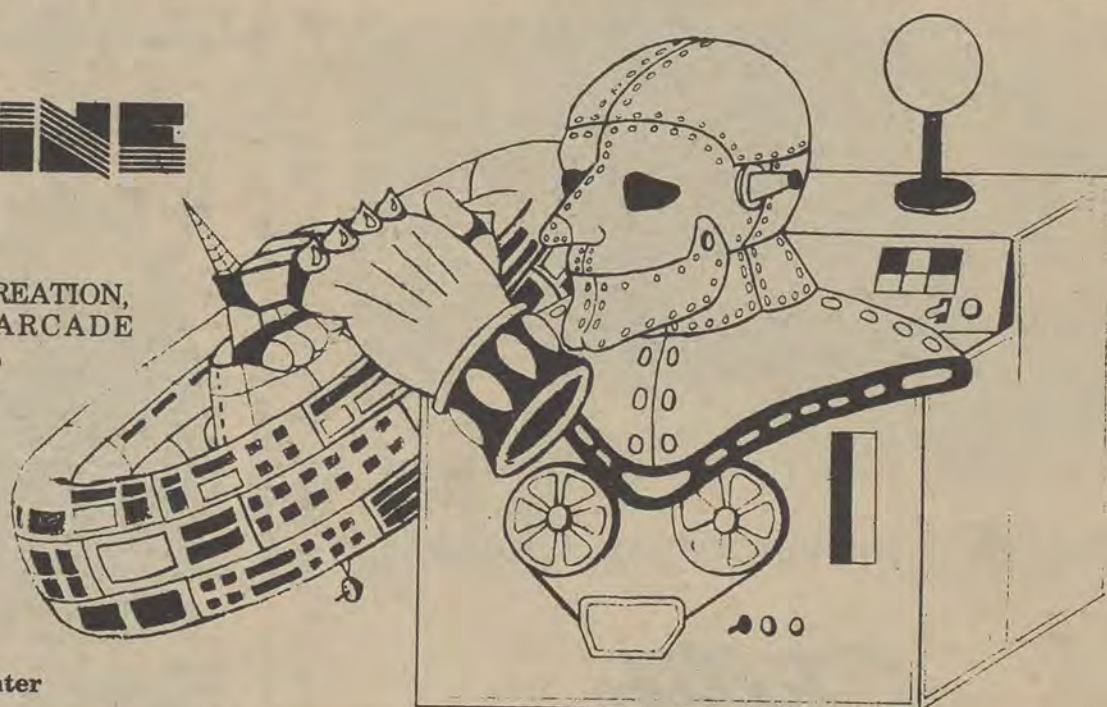
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CLEC Schedule Set

By APRIL WILLIAMS

"Antigone," a John Houseman presentation, will be the first of six events scheduled by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) for the 1978-79 academic year.

Appearing here on Oct. 12, the drama will be performed by The Acting Company, a 15-actor permanent professional New York company.

Other programs include the Jazz Dutton Percussion Arts Orchestra schedule for

Nov. 30 and Nina Beilina, foremost Russian woman violinist and winner of the Tchaikovsky award, will appear Jan. 16. The Rod Rodgers Dance company is to perform from Feb. 27 through Mar. 1, followed by a concert given by the Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars on March 13. The last program scheduled by the CLEC will be the Los Indios Tabajaras guitarist team, appearing May 3.

Season tickets will be offered by the CLEC to faculty and staff members for \$10, and they will be on sale until Oct. 11 at this price. Students will be admitted free to each of the events, but will be asked to pick up their tickets in advance. The price of the first, fourth, and fifth programs is \$2.50 at the door, and \$2 for the second, third, and sixth events. Season tickets to the CLEC programs may be obtained by forwarding a check payable to Lance Goldenberg, CLEC ticket sales, Landrum Box 8124C, GSC. The price for these tickets is \$12.50 excluding GSC students, faculty and staff members.



Russian Violinist Nina Beilina.

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FEATURES

Music Notes: Weekly Column Makes Debut

By SKIP JENNINGS

Well, hello and welcome to Music Notes. This column will be devoted to what's happening in the world of music. We'll talk about upcoming albums and concerts, concert reviews, and anything else that comes to mind.

"The Allman Brothers Band is getting back together, but without us." Those were the words of keyboard whiz Chuck Leavell of Sea Level, backstage at the Savannah Civic Center's Johnny Mercer Theatre following a stunning performance Sunday, Sept. 24. This was Sea Level's first time back in Savannah since the departure of percussionist Jai Johanny Johanson and drummer George Weaver. They have been replaced by Joe English, who spent several years as drummer for Paul McCartney and Wings (including the Wings Over America tour of two years ago). The group also debuted many songs from their new LP *On the Edge*, which should be in the stores by the time you read this.

The four living members of the original Allman Brothers; Greg Allman, Dickey Betts, Butch Trucks, and Jai Johanny Johanson, played together in New York earlier

this year. In August, at the annual Capricorn Records Picnic, they were joined onstage by Leavell and Lamar Williams, bassist for Sea Level. But Leavell and Williams won't be a part of the reformed Allman Brothers: "We're having too much fun now to take a step backward. Our heart is in this."

It is easy to see why Leavell and Williams don't want to leave. They seem to play their music for the joy of it. Their set started out with a spirited version of the old Muddy Waters song, "I'm Ready," with Jimmy Nalls on slide and followed it with "Rain in Spain" off the first Sea Level LP. The group also played many songs from the new album: "Living in a Dream," "Alotta Colada," "King Grand," (dedicated to organist/saxophonist Randall Bramblett's parents from Jesup, Georgia, who were in the audience), "This Could Be the Worst," "Fifty-four" and "On the Wing." Interspersed were songs from the first LP and the second, *Cats on the Coast*. "That's Your Secret" featured some solid bass work from Lamar Williams and a burning lead guitar break from Davis Causey. The set finished up with "Shake a Leg," "Country Fool," and "Grand

Larceny," the latter featuring Randall Bramblett on alto and soprano sax.

For encores, the group played another new song, "Crazy World" and finished up with an acknowledgement of their past—"Statesboro Blues."

New LP's

If you've got a few extra dollars with nothing to spend it on (ha-ha!), you might want to check out your favorite record store. A lot of fine new albums have come out recently, including new ones from: The Beach Boys, Joe Cocker, Arlo Guthrie, Mylon LeFevre, Jean-Luc Ponty, Linda Ronstadt, Gil Scott-Heron, 10CC, Robin Trower, Frank Zappa, and what may be the last album from The Who (will rock still be exciting without Keith Moon?). There is a lot of new jazz out, too: Jack DeJohnette, Gary Burton, Jan Garbarek, Joachim Kuhn, Oregon, and Ralph Towner.

Looking ahead, Bob Dylan will be in Savannah on Dec. 8, the last day of finals. Sounds like a good way to celebrate the end of a quarter. Tickets should be on sale later this month. Unfounded rumors say Bob Seger may be in Savannah in the near future.

Next week—Bruce Springsteen in Atlanta.

Record Review

Who's Latest Is Out

By DAVID CLARK

Who Are You MCA 3050.

The Who in the past have been known as the loudest rock band in the business. The cover of *Who Are You* would make you believe it. As for content, the Who just seems to get better. Of the nine songs on the album, none will disappoint the Who fan.

Peter Townshend's guitar work, with Roger Daltrey's vocals and the steady back beat of Keith Moon, who recently died at age 31, and John Entwistle on bass, bring out the Who's finest points. My favorites are

"Had Enough," "Sister Disco," and "Music Must Change," but all are top notch Who.

Overall, *Who Are You* reassures my faith in Townshend and the Who as true leaders of rock. It is well worth owning.

Notables of late: Alvin Lee, *Rocket Fuel*. Excellent rock. Kenny Loggins, *Night Watch*. Pretty good. Lynyrd Skynyrd, *First and Last*. To be featured later.

Coming up: The Dixie Dregs will release a new album sometime in January of next year.

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by CASSON BROWN

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a local veterans group.

Three GSC Students Get Aid

By DONNA SURGENOR \$22,500 financial aid strated not only academic prowess but also an unusual amount of participation in extra-curricular activities. Pete has served as president of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, chairman of the Student Union Board, and secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He is a member of the Afro-American Club and sings in the gospel choir. Pete is also an R.A. in Hampton Hall.

Congratulations are in package contributed by the order for three Georgia association's memorial Southern College students foundation. There are a total this year! Pete Finney of 16 institutions in the Milledgeville, Lora L. University System of Feedback of Wadley, and Georgia that will share in Janet L. Rood of Brunswick this year's program.

are the recipients of The program is the state's largest in terms of privately funded scholarship assistance and is among the highest in terms of standards of any aid program.

The scholarships, awarded by the Georgia Distilled Spirits Institute, a trade association of Georgia liquor and wine wholesale distributors, are included in a

Pete Finney is a good example of the type of student who will be awarded such a scholarship. Tall and easygoing, Pete has demon-

When asked how it felt to receive the scholarship, Pete replied simply, "I'm glad I got it!"



This character has been spotted recently loitering around Landrum and Williams Center whistling at girls and making crude, loud re-

marks. He also races through campus at death-defying speeds while tossing beer cans onto the sidewalks. Do you recognize him?



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Community Chorus Planned

Plans for the formation of a community chorus have been announced by the Bulloch-Ogeechee Greater Arts Council and the Statesboro Recreation Department. The choral group is open to any community member or student in the area aged 18 or older. Members will be accepted on the basis of a simple audition or upon recommendation of a choral director under whom they are

presently singing or have sung in the past. The group will meet weekly on Tuesday evenings at the Statesboro Recreation Department Community Room, Fair Road Park.

Dr. Warren Fields, associate director of music at Georgia Southern College, will direct the choral group assisted by John Hathcock. Both have many years of experience in choral music and presentation.

For additional information call the Statesboro Recreation Department at 764-5637 or the Bulloch-Ogeechee Greater Arts Council at 681-5134.

Community chorus is sponsored by the Statesboro Recreation Department and the Bulloch-Ogeechee Greater Arts Council with the support of the National Endowment of the Arts and the Georgia Council of Arts and Humanities.

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Health Study Begins

By MARTHA BUCKNER

A three-year health study currently being conducted by the GSC biology and psychology departments has offered 11 undergraduate and graduate students an opportunity to actively participate in research on campus.

Headed by Dr. Donald Olewine, biology professor, and psychology professor Dr. Georgelle Thomas, this joint program involved students in research on the psychological characteristics of an individual and how those characteristics relate to physiological functions.

"What we've found is a certain group of individuals who have significant inner tensions even in a relaxed condition," explained Olewine. "Of course, we know inner tensions are related to a number of diseases. The next step would be to work out procedures which would enable these individuals to release these tensions or modify their behavior to prevent some of the health problems that arise."

According to Olewine, two groups with distinctly differing psychological makeups were tested for inner tension. One group was highly competitive, hard-

driving, impatient, and time-urgent, while the other group was just the opposite. Each group was tested for two specific conditions: how they responded physiologically in relation to inner tension while relaxed in a dark room, and how they responded after exercise on a bicycle ergometer (exercising machine).

"After the study in the relaxed state, we found that the highly competitive, hard-driving group had higher muscle tension than did those with the opposite psychological makeup," said Olewine.

The students involved, along with Olewine and Thomas, used the better part of the time already spent in research working out the procedures and methods to be employed in the actual experimentation process. "Research is something that is hard to learn in a classroom situation," said one of the undergraduates involved. This on-campus health study has given these students a chance to see exactly what goes on in a research project."



Billy Bennett and Elisa Crane enjoying their work.



Disco Returns To GSC

By KEN BUCHANAN

Billy Bennett traded his guitar for a pair of dancing shoes and now travels almost 80 miles once a week to dance in a town which, until recently, didn't even have a disco within 50 miles. And people drive from as far away as Augusta, Swainsboro, and Brunswick to dance with him.

"How to Survive in a Disco" began as a brain-storm for Bennett last winter. While teaching a guitar course in the GSC Continuing Education Program, Bennett, then a Psychology major at Georgia Southern College, noticed the increase in disco popularity and saw possibilities.

The 1978 GSC graduate first offered the course spring quarter at a cost of \$20 per person.

"I was hoping we would have maybe a dozen couples show up," he recalled, "but it turned out we had 92 persons enrolled for it." The course lasted eight weeks and met for two hours a night, once a week. It included how to do the latest dance steps, talks on disco style and music, and field trips to two Savannah disco clubs—Galaxy 7 and 20 Jefferson.

Bennett offered the course again summer quarter and signed up around 130 people, including GSC faculty members and students as well from area high schools. With membership on the rise Bennett sees no reason for cancelling the course. As a result, "Disco" will be offered again fall quarter.

"This is a fun course," Bennett said. "We even give trophies and prizes to the best dancers." He indicated that the current interest in disco dancing is leading American dancers away from the "hoofing" of the 60's and back to more structured movements, such as the

dances of the 40's and 50's. The disco instructor credits "Saturday Night Fever" as well as TV shows "American Bandstand" and "Soul Train" with helping to popularize the disco trend.

Bennett is now employed at Jay's Music Store in Augusta and is assisted in teaching the course by GSC coed Elisa Crane of Doraville.

For further information on the course to be offered this fall, contact GSC Short Course Coordinator Sam Dipolito at Landrum Box 8124B, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30458, or call (912) 681-5553.

World Problems Studied

By NANCY O'DELL

With the feeling that our planet's future is in the hands of educators and children, Georgia Southern College designed and hosted a summer workshop centering around the world's problems and the possible solutions.

Under the directorship of Dr. Guy Briggs, 115 students from Marvin Pittman High School spent three days examining the main problems the world is facing:

over population, hunger and dwindling energy supplies.

During the seminar, the students were able to build a solar cooker, examine a solar heater, discuss the pros and cons of turning to nuclear energy as a future source and explore future food substitutes.

Most educators today realize that the only way we are to survive is to begin teaching the children to function as problem solvers.

STONEHENGE II



For The Time Of Your Life



Dr. Larry Platt and Dr. Charlene Black

'Project Thanatos' Deals With Research In Death And Dying

By REBECCA NAPIER

"Project Thanatos," a new program dealing with work in death education and research, has been established at Georgia Southern.

With Dr. Larry Platt and Dr. Charlene Black, both associate professors of sociology at GSC, in the directors' chairs, the statewide project is designed to provide leadership in death education through training, communication, and research and to assist individuals and groups concerned about the human issues of death and dying.

The project, which is

supported by funds from Georgia Southern and Title I, Office of Education, has been under development for four years.

The project will deal with three areas of concern, one of which is training workshops and in-service programs designed for professionals, paraprofessionals, and the general public.

Another area is communication through a speakers' bureau and FOCUS, a publication for sharing information with people who work or have an interest in the field of death and dying.

The third area of

emphasis is research and continuous investigation of the human issues of death and dying and an organized means for helping individuals apply these results in their work and lives.

The first of two sessions, "Death and the Family: Dealing with the Crisis of Dying" was held Thursday, Sept. 28. The subject of the second session, to be held Nov. 15-16, will be "Death and the Family" with a focal point of "Explaining Death to Children."

All Georgia residents are eligible to become involved in "Project Thanatos."

Research Council To Offer Awards

Applications are now being accepted for the NRC Research Associateship Programs for 1979. These programs provided scientists and engineers opportunities for postdoctoral research in the fields of Atmospheric and Earth Sciences, Chemistry, Engineering, Environmental Sciences, Life Sciences, Mathematics, Physics and Space Sciences.

Awardees conduct research on problems of their choice in selected federal research laboratories at approximately 65 geographic

locations in the United States. The programs are open to recent recipients of the doctorate and, in many cases, to senior investigators also. Some programs are open to non-U.S. citizens.

Approximately 250 new awards will be made on a competitive basis in 1979. The basic stipend (subject to income tax) will be \$18,000 for recent recipients of the doctorate. Higher stipends are awarded to senior investigators. The awards include relocation grants and

funds for limited professional travel during tenure.

Applications must be made to the NRC and must be postmarked by Jan. 15, 1979. Results will be announced in the Spring.

Application materials and detailed information about specific opportunities for research are available from the Associateship Office, JH 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 389-6554.

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz

"I can't tell you how much I love you," he said.



"Try," she said.



"I'm very fond of you," he said.



"Nice try," she said.



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Began Practice Sept. 25

Fall Baseball Underway

By KEITH HERDON

On the professional sports scene, the current baseball season is coming to a close with the World Series just around the corner. However, here at GSC baseball is just getting started.

The Eagles opened their preseason practice last Monday (September 25) at 2:30 p.m. The walk-ons began their tryouts at 4:30 p.m.

Assistant Coach Larry Bryant indicated that the walk-ons will be evaluated for two or three weeks before any major cuts will be made.

Several of the Eagle players were involved in summer league play. Even though their individual performance record was not compiled, the players that participated in the Virginia Valley League were: Alan Willis (pitcher), Chip Gray (outfield), Mark Strucher (first base), and Dave Howard (junior college transfer—outfield).

Roger Godwin, a GSC pitcher, also was involved with summer play in the Virginia Valley League. Several of the players

participated in Puerto Rican leagues. Those people were Carlos Colon, Carmello Aquayo, Sergio Crego, Luis Mendez, and Eddie Rodriguez.

Crego is back this year after missing the entire last season due to an injury. As permitted by the five-year eligibility rule, Crego will be listed as a senior member of the squad this season because of his inaction last year. The past season would normally have been his last with the Eagles.



GSC baseball coach Jack Stallings is giving baseball clinics in Saudi Arabia.

Intramural Activities Planned

The Intramural Department will be offering flag football, volleyball, and billiards this quarter. Organizational meetings have already been held for football and volleyball.

Football rosters are due at the Intramurals Office by 4 p.m. today. On Tuesday, there will be a tie-breaker

competition between Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi to decide the winners of the 1978 all-sports trophy.

On Thursday, Oct. 5, the football season begins and the men's and women's all-sports trophies will be presented. On Monday, Oct. 9, the volleyball and billiards

seasons begin.

The Intramural Department urges anyone who is interested in officiating to come by the Intramural Office and sign up. The rate of pay is \$2.50 to \$3 per game for football and \$2 per game for volleyball.

Stallings On Mid-East Tour

Georgia Southern College baseball coach Jack Stallings is presently in Saudi Arabia, delivering a series of baseball clinics to dependents of Arabian American Oil Company (ARAMCO) employees. ARAMCO consists of four oil companies—Standard Oil of California, Texaco, Exxon, and Mobil.

The three week trip, which began Sept. 17, is sponsored by ARAMCO and was arranged through the Niedermeyer-Martin Co. of Portland, Ore. Stallings will spend 17 days at Dhahran, a

teams at the World Amateur Baseball Tournament in Columbia in 1970, and in Nicaragua in 1973. He also

coached the U.S. All-Star team in the People-to-People program in South America, 1971-74.

Linksmen Prepare For Fall Tourney Schedule

Georgia Southern College golf coach Buddy Alexander has announced his team's fall tournament schedule.

The Eagles, participants in the NCAA's championships last June, will compete in three fall tournaments. GSC returns two members off that national tournament team.

Georgia Southern will open the fall season at the Duke Fall Invitational, Durham, N.C., Oct. 14-16. Alexander's Eagles will defend their crown at the Cypress Gardens Invitational, Cypress Gardens, Fla., Oct. 27-29, where they have won the previous two years. The team will conclude its fall schedule at the Dixie Intercollegiate, Columbus, Ga., Nov. 17-19.

Even though these tournaments have little bearing on the spring schedule, Alexander contends they are beneficial to all concerned. Says he: "This will give me a good chance to look at the new players on the team and, at the same time, see how much the returnees have improved over the summer."

"After these tournaments we'll know a little better where we stand compared to the other teams in our region. I'll also know what we'll need to work on in preparation for the spring schedule."

Returning off of last year's Georgia Southern NCAA tournament squad are senior Bob Burke, a quarter-finalist at the U.S. Amateur last summer; and junior Pat Lynn, a somewhat steady veteran. Also back is senior Toby Chapin who played on GSC's 1977 NCAA tournament team.

Among the newcomers that Alexander will be counting on to step into the lineup are Tom Carlton, a transfer who was the runner-up at both the Eastern and Georgia Amateurs this year, and Jody Mudd, a freshman from Louisville, Ky., a quarter-finalist in the National Public Links tournament.

As for the three outings, Alexander indicated that the competition will be stronger than in the past, and each tournament will have a distinct regional flavor.

Even though the fall tournaments are usually misconstrued as 'just exhibitions', Alexander is quick to retort: "A golf tournament is a golf tournament, whether it's played in the spring or fall. Sure, there's pressure. There are trophies and other prizes awarded to the winning team members."

The third year Georgia Southern coach concluded: "This is a good way to build up momentum for the spring. And the pre-season polls."

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Jack Nelson Assumes Assistant Coaching Post



New men's basketball assistant coach Jack Nelson.

By STEVE BRUNNER

Georgia Southern Athletic Director George Cook has named Jack Nelson, former head coach at Iowa Wesleyan College, as the new top assistant head coach to J. B. Searce. Jack Schweers, who vacated the position, is now at the University of Auburn-Montgomery on the staff of former GSC head coach Larry Chapman.

A head coach in both baseball and basketball at Iowa Wesleyan, Nelson, 33, brings a diverse and extensive coaching background to Georgia Southern.

"This is an excellent opportunity for me," he commented. "I feel I can add to the Georgia Southern program, although it seems to be very sound." Nelson also claimed that the Eagle cagers should have "more strength than last year."

Veteran coach J. B. Searce described Nelson as

"an excellent defensive coach, and I think we proved last year that we need a stronger defense." Searce added, "Coach Nelson will be a valuable asset to our program, as he already knows our type of basketball and he has the necessary experience to handle the job." In addition to his regular coaching duties, Nelson will head up the recruiting efforts for Southern.

A native of Waterloo, Iowa, Nelson is a 1968 graduate of the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. While in college, Nelson was playmaking guard on the Panther basketball team and was also a three-year All-Conference baseball player, eventually being drafted by the Boston Red Sox in the 1968 baseball draft.

Nelson chose instead to serve in Vietnam, where he sustained a wound that cut

short his hopes for a baseball career.

Returning to Northern Iowa as a graduate assistant in both baseball and basketball, Nelson also served as business manager for the athletic department and obtained an M.A. in physical education in 1972.

Tourney Set

Georgia Southern's baseball coaching staff recently announced plans for a fall baseball tourney to be held at Eagle field October 27-29.

The three-day event will serve to provide game situations for the pre-season baseball workouts. Georgia Southern will break down its squad and field two complete teams. The remainder of the competition will include five area junior colleges.

Cager Recruits Have Potential

By WALTER WILLIAMS

There is a sure sign that winter is upon us...GSC Eagle basketball. This winter is assured of two things: Jack Frost and one of the finest group of freshmen basketball players to walk around Sweetheart Circle.

Steve Taylor is a 6-7 center from AAA state champion Southwest Macon High School. According to Eagle

Eagles Sign Six

The Georgia Southern College baseball team has signed six new players to the team with grant-in-aid money.

Scott Fletcher, the Division II Florida Junior College Player of the Year, and Mike Bullard, a highly sought after outfielder from Fayetteville, N.C., were the first two players signed.

The remaining four players signed include: Freddie Bisot, the number one American Legion pitcher in Puerto Rico; Dave Howard, from Valencia Junior College; Tom Nieporte, a catcher from Boca Raton, Florida; and Ismael Sopena out of Chicago, Illinois.

coach J. B. Searce, Taylor "plays good defense and rebounds well and those are two things we need most in the coming season." Searce added that Taylor will probably be utilized at the center position here at GSC.

Taylor is still maturing as a basketball player, since he played only in his junior and senior years in high school. When asked why he picked GSC, Taylor said, "The coaches had my best interests at heart."

According to Coach Searce, Taylor might be a key to what the Eagles do this year. The best part of Steve's game right now is rebounding and shot-blocking ability.

Tim James, a player from Dougherty High School, is expected to be a great prospect. Coach Searce likes James for his tremendous quickness.

According to James, his

decision to come to GSC was prompted by the level of play and the Division I status of GSC. James played on a team that lost to Taylor's team in the State AAA championship game.

Reggie Cofer is another fine prospect that has been landed by GSC. Cofer was noted for his outstanding scoring and great leaping ability. Cofer is an All-State guard from Josey High School in Augusta.

Donald Barber of Bainbridge should also supply rebounding strength for the Eagles. The only out-of-state player signed by the Eagles was Bobby John of Greenwood, Ind.

Coach Searce stated, "These freshmen players will be important to the future of the college as players as well as students and people."

Practice will start for the Eagles Oct. 16.

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Calvary Baptist Church

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MORNING WORSHIP	11:00 A.M.
CHURCH TRAINING	6:45 P.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	8:00 P.M.

Burdens Are Lifted at Calvary
JAMES L. WILLIS' Pastor



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Three Eagle Players Ink Pro Baseball Contracts

Three players of the 1978 GSC baseball team were selected in the summer baseball draft. Pitcher Gary Givens, shortstop Terry Mixon, and third baseman Jimmy Matthews all signed professional contracts.

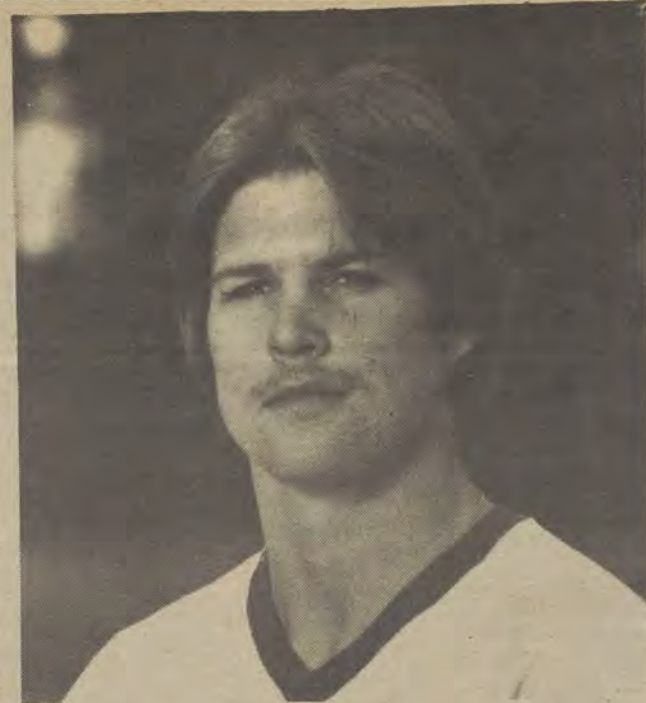
Givens, who made the team as a walk-on in the fall of 1975, was selected by the Boston Red Sox in the 18th round, coming off a 12-2 season in his junior year.

Givens decided to forego his final year of play on the collegiate level and signed with a substantial bonus. He started out at the club's Class A team at Elmira, N.Y., where he went 4-4 with an ERA of around two. He was then moved up to the AA team at Bristol, Conn., where he was 4-1 with an ERA of 1.85. Givens is presently in an Instructional League in Sarasota, Fla.

Matthews, also a junior, was selected by the Atlanta Braves in the 10th round. Playing with the Class A team at Greenwood, S.C., Matthews, who hit .207 for GSC last season, batted .255

in 63 games and collected two home runs and 26 RBI.

Mixon, who led the Eagles last year with a .403 batting average, was picked in the 12th round by the Seattle Mariners. Mixon reported to the Mariners' Class A team at Alexandria, Va., but returned home after a short time. According to GSC assistant coach Larry Bryant, Mixon, who was playing regularly and doing well, decided that playing pro ball just wasn't what he wanted to do. Bryant said that Mixon has become more interested in finishing his education and getting into coaching.



GARY GIVENS



JIMMY MATTHEWS



TERRY MIXON

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LIST OF FALL 1978 PROGRAMS

MONDAY: Jazz from 9:00-11:00 p.m. — NBC University Theatre (one hour dramatizations of English classics)
TUESDAY: Art Music from 5:00-6:45 p.m. including concerts from The Academia Monververdiana at 5:00 p.m. — Man and Molecules from 6:45-7:00 p.m. — Encore at 11:00 p.m. (classic tracks from the past)
WEDNESDAY: Art Music from 5:00-7:00 p.m. (Talking About Music at 5:00) — Radio Smithsonian from 7:00-7:30 p.m. — Sidetrack (the newest and best releases in their entirety)
THURSDAY: Man and Molecules at 6:45 — Jazz from 9:00-12:00 p.m. (Jazz Sidetrack at 11:00 p.m.) — Encore at 11:00 p.m.
FRIDAY: Sidetrack at 11:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: Street Level from 9:00-9:30 a.m. (religious rock n roll) Progressive Christian Music from 9:30-11:00 a.m. — Chicago Symphony Orchestra at 4:00 p.m.

So says the VA ... by CASSON/BROWN

APPLICATION FORMS TO ATTEND SCHOOL UNDER THE GI BILL ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL VA OFFICES, ACTIVE DUTY STATIONS AND AMERICAN EMBASSIES IN OTHER COUNTRIES.



CASSON/BROWN

For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 271A, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420

EAGLE BULLETIN

Deans Speak On Panel

Dean Jones, Dean James, and Dean Hackett will be involved in a panel discussion on "The Purpose of Education at GSC" on Oct. 3, at the Wesley Foundation.

Student Personnel Changes Name

The name of the Division of Student Personnel Services has been changed to the *Division of Student Affairs*. All correspondence and other references will bear the new name in the future. Please change your records to reflect this in order to avoid confusion.

Listing For Phone Numbers

Anyone who would like to have their phone number listed in the student directory and did not list the number on the pre-registration information form should provide the number to the Student Affairs office by Oct. 15.

Lost and Found

FOUND: One ladies watch found behind Deal Hall. Contact D. Neal, L.B. 9835, Lewis 108 to claim. (10-2)

LOST: In parking lot, Western Sizzlin', Saturday Evening, two rings. One Turquoise Nugget and one Dose Pesos. Sentimental value. Reward offered, \$25. 681-5194. L.B. 8156. (10-2)

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1976 XS500 Yamaha Mag wheels. Luggage rack, and back rest, Excellent condition, \$850. Call 764-3491. (10-2)

Wanted

WANTED: Students experienced in photography work for part time employment on campus. Contact Steve Eliwood. 681-5253. (10-2)

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 of Georgia Southern. Drop your classified by Williams room 110 or phone 5246.

Model UN Now Taking Applications

Applications are now being accepted until October 6 for students to represent colleges at Model United Nations in New York in the spring. All interested freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors may pick up applications from Dr. Van Tassel in his office, Newton 202 or from the Political Science office in Newton 115.

SGAE Meets October 29

SGAE (Student Georgia Association of Educators) is the education association for all education majors: secondary, elementary, exceptional child, and pre-school.

The first meeting of the SGAE will be Oct. 29 in the Education Building, Room 229.

SGAE will be doing fund raising for charitable

causes. You'll gather information you can use in your student teaching.

All interested students are invited to come to the October meeting of SGAE.

Young Demos Meet Nov. 5

The Young Democrats of GSC will have an organizational meeting Thursday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m., Williams 109. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

SUB To Hold Talent Show

The Student Union Board (SUB) and the Residence Hall Association (RHA) will be having a talent show on Nov. 2. The screening for the off-campus participants will be held Oct. 24 and 25 from 5 until 10 p.m. in the Foy Auditorium. Any persons wishing to register can do so at the SUB office located on the second floor of the Williams Center. Deadline for entering is Oct. 22.

WANTED: Interested in improving your photography? I need a capable photographer to take pictures, mandatory to the development of my career. Willing to make arrangements. Contact Phyllis Helson at 5357 or Cathy Ashmore at 5355. (10-2)

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THE CCC



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KELLY DeWINE
Vice President



KATHY SMITH
Coordinator of Budgetary
Affairs



DON AKERY
Coordinator of Auxiliary
Affairs



RICKEY WHITFIELD
Coordinator of
Co-Curricular Affairs



TINA HARRIS
Coordinator of Academic
Affairs

YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) is your student government. Six executive officers elected the end of Winter quarter, four executive committees, the president's advisory senate, other faculty standing committees, and the entire student body compose the CCC. The officers are your direct voice in student affairs at GSC. Each officer maintains three or four office hours a day and all are available to listen and discuss with you any problems or suggestions you would like to bring before them.

The CCC has many varied activities. Each year the officers put together a guide to off-campus housing, direct organizational funding, and nominate students to the faculty senate standing committees. The CCC is in charge

of Refrigerator rental and has created a new scholarship program from the profits. Appointment of Student Union Board (SUB) members and the four executive committee members is also a job of the CCC.

The SUB is in charge of all concerns, dances, and movies. The members have already set up a movie schedule for fall quarter. The SUB is in charge of all concerts and dances during homecoming and other special events during the year at GSC.

The four executive committees of the CCC are the Publicity Committee, the Academic Improvement Committee, the Auxiliary Affairs Committee, and the Co-Curricular Committee.

The Co-Curricular Committee is chaired by Ricky

Whitfield and is in charge of homecoming festivities such as the parade. The Auxiliary Affairs Committee run by Don Akery works in areas affecting campus life—dorm living, food services, health services, etc. Tina Harris heads up the Academic Improvement Committee whose job is to seek effective, constructive academic change. The Publicity Committee is in charge of making sure the student body knows what the CCC is doing and soliciting more involvement from them, and is headed by Kelly DeWine. Although each officer has a particular area of concern each can discuss any problem and get it to the proper place. Any student should feel free to come by the CCC office in Williams Center or call 681-5631. Officers are there to serve you but can not do an effective job without input.

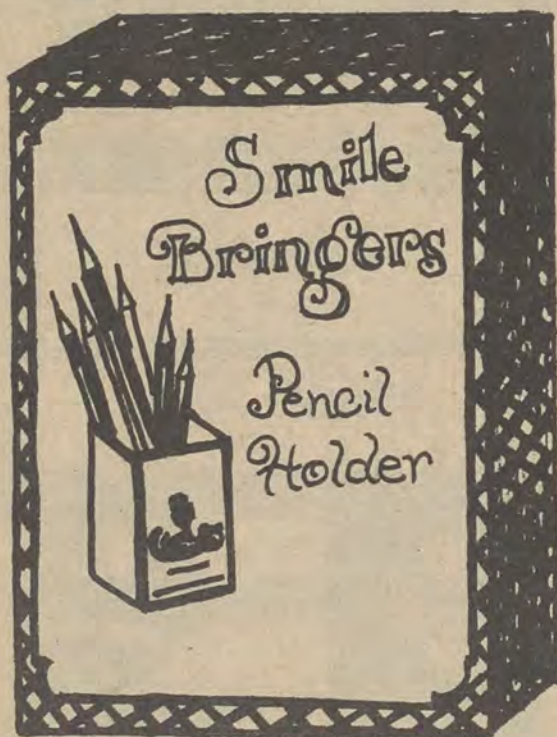
Missing — One Plant Room

Detectives discovered a missing plant room at The Crow's Nest on Wed., July 6. After much questioning, the owner, Ashley Woods, confessed taking the plant room. The ulterior motive was much needed space to expand the Hallmark lines. Now in place of the plant room is a party room and you'll find decorative centerpieces, clever party favors, pretty and practical paper party ware...plates, cups, napkins, invitations...the works!

After hearing Mr. Woods motives and customer pleads, the judges decided to drop charges against The Crow's Nest if they continued to keep good plants. They will carry plants—but only those that will require low light and are impossible to kill.

MEET THE FIGURINE GANG

- Turtle Lou
- Dr. Wise Quack
- Igor Beaver
- Sophisticat
- Sluggo Snail
- Romeow
- Hugs Bunny
- Maxi Mouse



Complete your desk topper collection with all the matching "Smile Bringers" accessories.

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Finally...discovery of the ultimate fresh-air product. Thru years of research the chemists have formulated the ideal scent that kills bothersome tobacco and household odors. This decorative and pleasant smelling candle will provide you and your guests with many hours of fresh air environment.

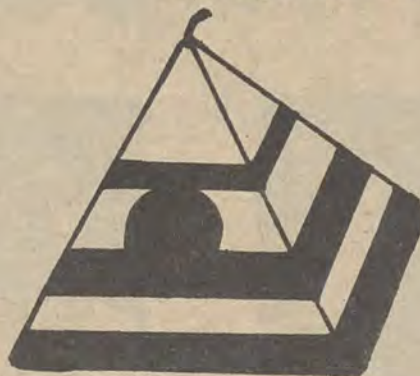
Baskets! Baskets! BASKETS !!!

Exciting new way to hide blank spaces and holes in your walls.

The Crow's Nest has expanded their line of baskets. Choose from many varieties of trays, brooms, and unusual basket accessories to use on the wall. This is a very inexpensive way to decorate a hole in your wall for a very impressive look.

Many new items coordinate with baskets such as the Pottery Craft line featuring pottery vases, ash trays, planters and wine decanter sets. Also new is the Marushka Field Prints featuring various sea shell prints. All these items coordinate for the greatest look ever!

SUNSET CANDLES



Creates A Beautiful Sunset
As It Burns —
Hours of Beautiful Glowing

Hang Silver Mobile In Ceiling For LOW Price



Prices have soared downward on silver mobiles at The Crow's Nest. Due to new sources, mobiles now sell for \$4.00-\$4.50, a tremendous savings over the old price of \$6.00-\$6.50. There are many styles including sailboats, sea gulls, owls, dolphins, biplanes and butterflies.

Hang a mobile over your bed, then lay back and let your imagination run wild.

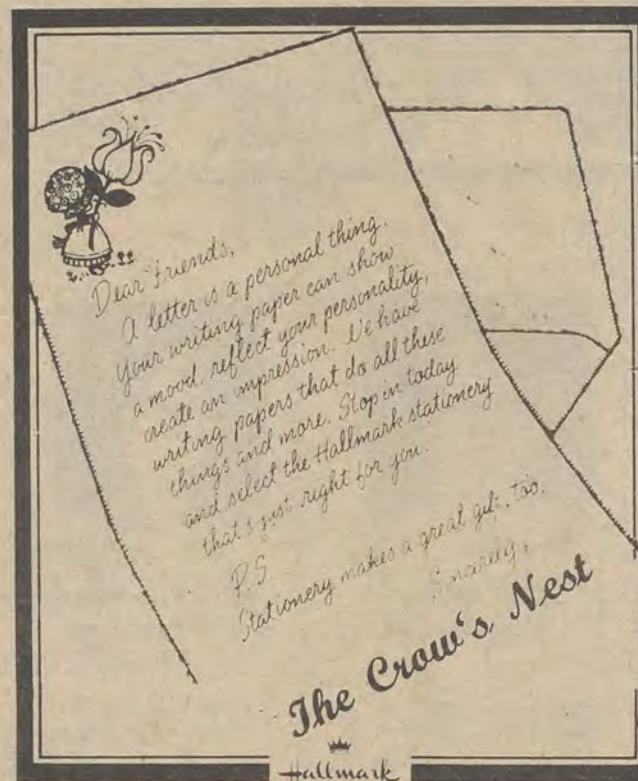
BASKETS!

Exciting ways to hide holes in walls! Do you have unsightly holes in your walls?

Plexiglas

"Stick People"

The entire series, designed with tongue-in-cheek, whimsically portrays a wide selection of sports and professional people. Come in and see.



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