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# GEORGE - ANNE



Volume 59, No. 2

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

October 9, 1978

## Todd Leaves CCC Position

Stan Todd, president of the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC), has resigned. He will vacate the position as soon as a new election can be held.

Todd cited personal, financial, and educational reasons for his resignation. "I regret having to resign from the job. That's what I love doing and rather be doing but there's just not enough time," he said. "My off-campus job, studies, and the CCC presidency doesn't

leave me with enough time to do justice to all three areas," said Todd. "There's no way I can contribute enough time to all three and do them right."

Dr. John Nolen, faculty advisor for the CCC, said that he hates to see Todd resign but said that academic work has to come first. If other activities get in the way of a student's academic work something has to give, Nolen said.

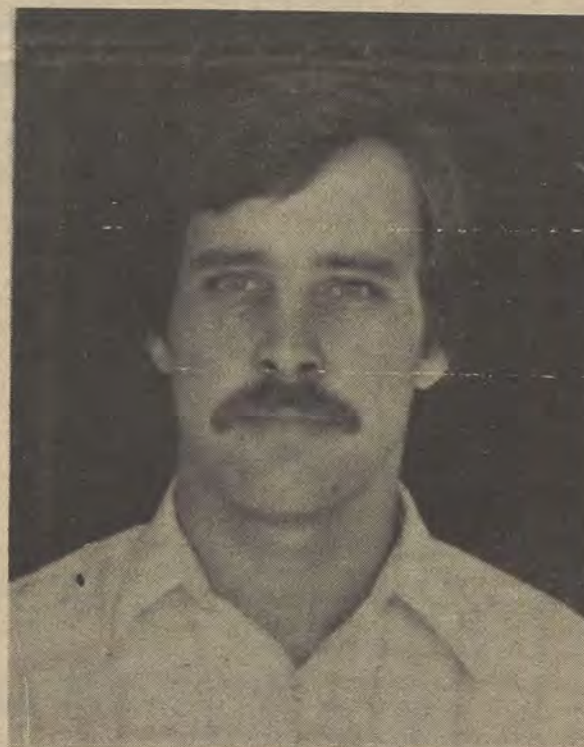
The CCC is now in the

process of advertising the vacancy and the nomination period. The election will take place sometime during the second week after the nominating period ends.

Nominees must not be currently on academic or disciplinary probation and must plan to be enrolled in GSC for the succeeding winter and spring quarters. A student must have a minimum 2.0 cumulative grade point average earned on work taken at GSC.

Nolen said that one constitutional problem involving eligibility of current officers will have to be resolved before the election. Either the CCC or the College Judicial Board will have to decide if an officer will have to resign from his or her post in order to run for the presidency.

If the vice president were to run for the presidency without resigning, the position would be open and another election would have to be held.



STAN TODD

## CATES Program Awarded Grant

A \$7000 administrative grant has been awarded to the Coastal Area Teacher Education Service (CATES) for further development of the 43-county program in community education.

The grant, awarded by the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, is a renewal of a grant which has been in effect the past four years at Georgia Southern College. The community education

program developed by the CATES office at GSC is designed to involve the total community in dealing with its own problems.

The community education program is currently being

developed in 43 counties of Southeast Georgia by the CATES office under the direction of Dr. Ed Brown. The program attempts to blend the talents of all agencies to help any community seek solutions to their own problems.

The "hub" of the community education effort is the local school—the "Community School."



## 'Mother's Finest' To Appear

By KENNETH HUDSON

Mother's Finest will appear in concert at the Hanner Fieldhouse Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m., according to Pete Finney, Student Union Board chairman.

The show, co-sponsored

by the SUB and Interfraternity Council (IFC), will benefit the GSC music department in the form of scholarship money. "Hopefully we will net more than \$5000 for the scholarship fund," said Finney.

Advance tickets for students will be \$3.50 and \$5 at the door. General admission tickets will be \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

Tickets should be on sale this week, according to Finney.

## Pi Kappa Phi Pleads Guilty

By WAYNE ESTES

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity pleaded guilty to charges of violation of law and joint responsibility of alcoholic regulations in a College Judicial Board hearing last week and was placed on disciplinary probation for 90 days for involvement in the September raid of The Pub.

The *Eagle Eye*, GSC's student handbook, states, "no organization shall commit, encourage, condone or contribute to violations of...the law of Georgia..."

The fraternity entered its guilty plea in the Judicial Board hearing following the arrest of three persons at The Pub in a liquor raid by Statesboro Police and State Revenue Department officers during a Pi Kappa Phi party.

The other charge the fraternity pleaded guilty to was violation of the regulation that states that

conspicuous or flagrant possession of an alcoholic beverage at any public event sponsored or supervised by any college recognized organization.

According to the *Eagle Eye*, disciplinary probation for an organization means that the organization's

further status with the College is in question during a trial period during which the organization's ability to maintain a high standard is evaluated.

The fraternity will not be restricted from any social functions or rush activities during the probation period.

## Owner Of Pub Denies Charges

Aurelian C. Miles, owner of The Pub, denied the charges placed against him recently of selling liquor at a Pi Kappa Phi fraternity party held at the club. "I didn't sell liquor," said Miles. "Chip Battle (Miles' employee) and I mixed the drinks for the Pi Kaps, and served them in return for tickets, which were purchased at the door."

The club owner said his participation in the Pi Kappa Phi party involved renting the club to the fraternity. "The only profit The Pub received from the party was the money I charged to rent the club," said Miles.

"I did not purchase the liquor consumed at the party," he said. "At no time during the night was a direct transaction of money and liquor made across the bar."

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## Parking Woes 'Lessening' Deal Says

By KATHY GODLEY is an annual occurrence, ever, the problems are lessening as students are finding new routes and parking areas. There is ample parking space to be found on the college grounds, says Deal, but some students will have to walk.



The Landrum parking lot is full by 9 a.m. everyday.

Students have been warned to park in their respective resident areas and to stay clear of yellow curbs. "Violation of these rules in an emergency could cause serious complications and embarrassment to the college," Deal stated.

Off-campus students, including those living in In-the-Pines and in University Village are to park in areas designated for off-campus parking only.

## SOUTHERN PEOPLE

### Leavitt

Dr. Doug Leavitt, chairman of the GSC division of health, physical education, and recreation, has been reappointed to the Georgia Board of Recreation Examiners by Gov. George Busbee.

Leavitt, who was first appointed to the Board in 1968, will work with other members of the five-member body to certify individuals as recreators. The Board will examine qualifications necessary to provide the people of Georgia with park and recreation activities and services.

Leavitt's new term will continue through April, 1979.

### Cook

William Cook, director of administration and fiscal affairs at GSC, recently served on a visiting reaccreditation committee for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The 13-member committee visited the University of Mississippi during its 10-year reaccreditation procedure.

### Nelson

Dr. Rex Nelson, professor of technology at GSC, recently accepted a commission with the educational testing service of Princeton, N.J., to write test questions for the National Teacher's Examination.

Nelson was recommended by his colleagues to prepare test questions for two new tests which will cover areas of manufacturing, program management, and teaching strategies, professional growth, and philosophy.

The NTE Industrial Arts Tests are designed to measure a teaching candidate's knowledge of concepts, principles, and facts relating to industry and the teaching field. Nelson also recently addressed the Eighth District Science Teacher's Association in Waycross. His topic was "Economic Realities vs. the Scientific and Technological Impacts of Issues in Everyday Life."

### White

Dr. Jane F. White, associate professor of business communication at GSC, recently served as an essay judge at the Seventh Annual Georgia National Teenager state finals in Macon.

The essays of the 91 contestants were presented orally and judged on content and presentation. Dr. White presented the essay award to the winner and first and second runner-up.

### Fowler

Doug Fowler, associate professor of industrial management at GSC, recently represented the local chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers at a leadership training conference in Philadelphia.

The conference was held in conjunction with the International Tool and Manufacturing Engineering Conference and Exposition. Other chapters participating were from Western Michigan University, Springfield Technical Community College, and Southern Technical Institute.

Also attending from GSC was Mike Parrish, senior industrial management major from Jesup.

## 'No Real Problem' In Housing Students

By CINDY HALL

Providing housing space for on-campus students is "no real problem," says Larry Davis, director of housing at Georgia Southern. The leasing of the In-the-Pines Apartments has alleviated most of the pressure of overcrowding in the dorms.

The only problem confronting the Housing Department is "where" to assign people. "It's a matter of getting the right number of people in the right places," Davis explains. As of last Wednesday, Sept. 27, there were ten triple rooms, in

Winburn, three triple rooms in Dorman, and five in Cone. Veazey and Hendricks also have triple occupancy in study rooms.

According to Davis, there are 3,426 housing spaces available on-campus. By spring quarter, ten percent of these spaces (342 beds) should be open. These spaces are available at a variety of prices ranging from \$130 to \$250 per quarter.

"Since spaces are still available, we will be asking if upperclassmen would like to transfer to In-the-Pines for winter quarter," Davis concluded.

## NEWS

### New Officers Elected For BioScience Club

New officers were elected by the BioScience Club at their reorganizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 28.

The officers elected included: Ellen Dotson, president; Tony Tucker, vice president; Lane Beasley, secretary-treasurer; and David Kicklighter, reporter.

The purpose of the club is

to promote extra-curricular activities relating to the science field. Outings are being planned such as canoeing, backpacking on Cumberland Island, and trips to the Golden Isles.

All interested students, regardless of major, are invited to join. For further information, contact Dr. Lovejoy or any club officer.

### FRIDAY 13th

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## Drug, Alcohol Rehabilitation Clinic Set

Several nationally recognized authorities will convene at Georgia Southern College Oct. 22-25 to keynote a four-day workshop on the

rehabilitation of drug and alcohol abuse.

The program, entitled "Journey to the Frontier: Perspectives in Current

Substance Abuse Rehabilitation," has been developed to meet the practical continuing educational needs of physicians, psychologists, counselors, nurses, social and mental health workers, personnel directors, the clergy, and the community.

counseling techniques, and to create and/or coordinate a support system within the community.

Featured sessions include "Sexuality and the Chemically Dependent," by Dr. Gad-Luther; "Chemical Dependence: 'Dis-ease' at All Levels of Human Functioning," by Ms. Small; and "Bridging the Gap," by Dr. Morris. Other topics are "Issues in Human Interaction," by Ms. Weiner, and "AFTERCARE: Continuing Care Service for the Addicted Person," by Ms. Curry and Ms. Tankersley.

As an organization accredited for continuing medical education, the American Medical Society on Alcoholism certifies that this continuing medical education activity meets the criteria for 25 credit hours in Category I of the physician's recognition award of the American Medical Association.

Numerous resource persons will be utilized during the conference. Among prominent are Dr. John L. Norris, past chairman of the board of trustees of Alcoholics Anonymous; Jacquelyn Small, director of training, Texas Commission on Alcoholism; Hannah Weiner, Rutgers University on Alcoholism Studies program; Dr. John Mooney, Jr., director of Willingway Hospital; and Dr. Irene Gad-Luther, assistant professor of psychology, College of St. Thomas.

The conference is designed to enable participants to develop perspectives on substance abuse, learn and apply specific requirements for accreditation of AFTERCARE and balanced service delivery system facilities as determined by the JCAH, familiarize oneself with and experience innovative

qualified instruction." In addition, Georgia Southern College will offer 2.5 Continuing Education Units. One C.E.U. is defined as "ten hours of participation in an organized continuing education experience with responsible sponsorship, capable direction, and

## 30 Students To Attend Conference

By LORA FEEBACK

Approximately 30 Georgia Southern College students are participating in a leadership conference being sponsored by the division of student affairs. The six-session conference began Oct. 2.

According to Assistant Dean of Students John Nolen, the weekly sessions will involve students in leadership exercises and activities. They will observe others in leadership roles, work on individual problems with leadership, and complete leadership assignments between the Monday night sessions. The conference will end with a weekend workshop in Savannah.

Students involved are those with previous, present,

or planned leadership experience with leadership," Nolen said.

Working with Nolen on the project are counselor Audrey Campbell, In-the-Pines Manager Ronnie Geer, Assistant Dean of Students George D. Lynch, Director of Judicial Affairs Gary Morgan, and Assistant Director of Housing Paige Teft.

"We are interested in people who are in leadership roles and want assistance to grow as leaders," Nolen said.

Ten student leaders were involved in a successful trial run during spring quarter 1978. According to Dr. Nolen, the leadership conference will be quarterly or semi-annual. Interested students should contact one of the six active sponsors for more information.



Claudia Martin clowns around for Kappa Delta during rush.

## 123 Pledge In Sorority Rush.

By MARGARET DEASON this year, 123 pledged. This was an increase of about 18 percent over last year

according to Deborah Brown, rush chairman.

"This year was somewhat of a trial period as far as rush was concerned," Brown said. "Parties were held in campus classrooms instead of sorority lodges, enabling the rushees to learn more about the campus."

Brown indicated that she felt the rush this year was more of a mutual agreement between the girls and the sororities. "They were choosing each other, instead of the girls staying in rush until the last day and then being cut."

Mrs. Landon Freer, of the National Panhellenic Council, assisted Dr. Orr in conducting the rush. Freer has served as rush advisor for sororities all over the United States.

## Fall Activities Announced By Baptist Student Union

Choir, intramurals, worship, puppet teams, and Bible study are just a few of the activities offered this year by Baptist Student Union, according to BSU President David Chancey.

"We have one of the most varied schedules of programming to be offered by a campus organization," Chancey said.

"From singing to fellowship to service projects, we feel we have something that every person at GSC can participate in."

"Involvement" is a key word for BSU, Chancey said, as the Baptist Student Union seeks to reach as many students as possible and involve them in some phase of their programming.

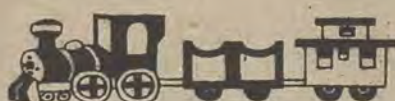
This year's schedule of programming is as follows:

Tuesday—3:35, Inner City Outreach; 7:00, Choir.

Wednesday—3:53, Nursing Home Visits; 7:00, Wednesday Nite LIVE.

Thursday—7:00, Nursing Home Visitation; 7:00, Fellowship.

Also offered are opportunities to become involved in a small singing group that travels to area churches for performances, a drama and puppet ministry, prayer groups, and Bible Study.



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# GEORGE-ANNE

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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.

## Letters And Landlords

One of the first letters the *George-Anne* received from a reader this academic year was from a student who wished to air a complaint concerning off-campus housing.

The letter described, in considerable detail, a very unrewarding experience the student had last spring quarter with a local property owner. The student indicated that the purpose of writing the letter for publication in the *George-Anne* was to warn the student body not to rent apartments from a certain Statesboro property owner.

Whether intentional or not, however, the student also admitted in writing that one purpose of the letter was to reap revenge over the property owner by causing him or her to lose student business.

The letter definitely questioned the property owner's veracity and implied that his or her apartments are not fit for habitation.

We contacted two people who are in a position to give the other side of the story.

After weighing the merits of the letter against the merits of the other side of the story, we decided not to publish the letter. This does not mean that we took one person's word over another but we did become convinced that there are two sides to the argument. Furthermore, we do not wish for the paper to become an instrument of revenge.

The letter writer raised a number of questions about the rights of tenants and landlords. Almost any question about rental situations can be answered by obtaining a copy of *Housing for Off-Campus Students* in the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) office which is located in the Williams Center.

The booklet also contains a tenant complaint form that the CCC uses to determine which landlords will be listed in future editions. We advise students to use the book for advice on the various rights involved in renting and to use the complaint form when problems arise so other students will not be subjected to the same problems.

## Fairly Disorganized

The annual organizational fair that was held last Tuesday in front of the Landrum Center is a noble idea. It provides an opportunity for various student organizations to disperse information about themselves and to recruit new members. A tent with booths, free refreshments, and prizes are provided by the school for the event.

The problem with the organizational fair seems to be in its organization. A letter is sent to prospective participants that describes in great detail the size of the booths, the size of the signs allowed at each booth, what can be displayed, and how large

the walkway will be in front of the booths.

The only thing the letter doesn't say is that each organization has to provide their own table, a detail that left some students rushing home for furniture.

Another problem exists in organizations signing up for the fair. We know of one case where the letter, along with the application, did not get mailed until a day after the Sept. 27 deadline. There would probably be a larger turnout of organizations if they were all notified a little earlier.

The *George-Anne* staff first thought that they weren't invited to the fair but we now realize that the application will probably be arriving in the mail soon.

## 'Greetings'

It is refreshing to be greeted by an administrator who has no need of the stifling formality "Dr." Our new vice president is just such an administrator.

An educator of this caliber, one who

talks with both students and faculty on a first-name basis, is an asset to any college or university. If more of our administrators would abandon some of their pretentiousness, they might be able to better relate to the people who support them.

*Mark Murphy*

## WVGS—Radio For You

WVGS, the "Voice of Georgia Southern," was instituted in the fall of 1974 to provide the students of Georgia Southern College with a musical alternative to the pop-hype heard on most stations. During the four years that WVGS has been in operation, it has widened in scope and now offers such diverse programs as "The Great Atlantic Radio Conspiracy," "The Chicago Symphony Orchestra," and "The Comic Interlude."

The radio station has gone through four managers; three different logos: "a progressive alternative," "the radio station," and the current "radio for you"; and many many disc jockeys. Begun by a group of dedicated individuals, WVGS was unique in that it was album-oriented, free form radio.

It is unfortunate that many students are not even aware that there is a campus

radio station or what its call letters are. They would rather listen to some mindless noise that can easily be found on both AM and FM stations.

Perhaps one of the reasons for the lack of student interest in the past is the image that was initially perceived: a bunch of stoned hippies polluting the airwaves with decadence. Well, that image has faded.

WVGS is open to all students and organizations on campus and welcomes student input. Without it there could be no radio station. Located on the spacious balcony of the Williams Center overlooking the majestic duck pond, WVGS invites you to, in the words of station manager Skip Jennings, "come by and see us sometime."

So the next time your turn on your radio, let your radio turn you on, to WVGS, RADIO FOR YOU.



## Clean It Up

Since the weather has been dry, the campus is shriveling up and the lake is no exception. Although there is hardly anything that can be done to prevent this, perhaps this might be a good time for Plant Operations to clean out some of the garbage that collects, unfortunately, in the duck pond.

Some improvements could also be made on the sidewalks leading from U. S. 301 to Sweetheart Circle. There are

always cans and broken bottles lining the walkways and this is a poor sight to witness when entering the main drive to the college.

For the trash to never be picked up around campus is negligence on Plant Operations part, but for the litter to be there in the first place is even worse.

There are garbage cans distributed throughout the grounds, so use them. Let's not have a "pig-pen" campus.



Wayne Estes

# Large Student Turnout Means Big Name Concerts

One year ago this week Ronnie Van Zant walked onto a stage in the Hanner Fieldhouse and opened the Lynyrd Skynyrd portion of the Student Union Board concert with the then-soon-to-be-hit "What's Your Name."

The Georgia Southern show was a warm-up for the tour that was to have been the biggest tour in Skynyrd history.

One week later Van Zant, Steve Gaines, his sister, Cassie Gaines, two pilots and a road crew member were killed in a plane crash near McComb, Miss.

The Skynyrd entourage flew into Statesboro airport on Tuesday, Oct. 11 to spend a few days regrouping before launching a tour that was scheduled to include the band's first headline engagement at New York's Madison Square Garden and end with a two-month vacation in Hawaii.

None of the following performances on the tour could have hoped to receive as much free publicity as GSC's show got. Band members and roadies could be seen in almost any Statesboro business during that week. From The Flame to The Pub, Super X to Smith Supply, Shoney's to the Sunflower Natural Foods, citizens and students had numerous opportunities to talk to and get to know the people travelling with a number one recording act.

For some reason the "promoter's dream" free-publicity plan didn't produce.

The show didn't sell out.

Of the 4468 who paid to see the show (which was opened by a semi-big-name act, Le Blanc and Carr), only 1800 were students. For a BIG name act. A group who would headline The Garden. Right here in Statesboro where people complain about no big shows.

The result here at GSC a year later is a Mother's Finest concert. While the show is expected to be entertaining, for just 50 cents less than last year's Skynyrd show, the students get Mother's Finest.

\$3.50 buys you an advanced student ticket to the Mother's Finest show. Last Oct. \$4 bought an advanced student ticket to Lynyrd Skynyrd and Le Blanc and Carr. In Jan. \$4 bought an advanced student ticket to see the Atlanta Rhythm Section and Brick.

It seems that the SUB is a little gun-shy about pro-

ducing another major concert this early in the year. That's probably justified.

Two years ago the then College Union Board produced two fall concerts: Sea Level and Stephen Stills. Both were failures financially. There were no more big bucks for major rock shows winter or spring. Instead, the big success was a stage production of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest."

The biggest show to come to GSC since the Rolling Stones was last fall's Skynyrd show. The darn thing didn't sell out! It wasn't a flop, however. SUB member called the show a success, and by Statesboro standards, it was.

*...but what it means is that the board spends money on every event, even the sellouts.*

The success of the show, regardless of the degree, enabled the board to produce its Homecoming ARS/Brick show.

It sold out. Early.

The net loss by the board for the Homecoming show was in the neighborhood of \$3000. The economics of SUB events are far too complicated to attempt to explain in a single 12-page newspaper, but what it means is that the board spends money on almost every event, even the sell-outs. The bigger the event, the more money the board is usually willing to spend. If a major concert doesn't sell out, or at least come really close to it, the SUB has spent too much money.

So it seems that the Student Union Board will wait until winter to produce a major show. Why attendance is better when enrollment is down could be one or more of a number of reasons. People don't have much to do when it's cold outside. Home sickness cases are down, therefore holding down the number of trips back to Atlanta. Atlantans forget what a rock show is like after a few months in Statesboro. Hometown sweethearts are cast aside by winter quarter and guys want to take their new local sweethearts to something special (without the expense of a trip to Savannah). Or maybe the ARS/Brick show was popular because of what happened a week after the

Skynyrd show. People are strange.

What we should learn from this is that we should support the SUB regardless of the show they are producing at any given time. If one show is a dismal failure, there may not be another.

## GEORGE-ANNE

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The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College. Published weekly, except during holidays. Subscription rate is \$3.75 per year. The office is located in Room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Telephone 681-5248 or 681-5418. Mailing address is Landrum Box 8001.

# NOW OPEN

## 11:00 A.M. - 1:00 A.M.

## Entertainment Nightly

# THE Bistro

\bēs-(.)trō,\n[F] 1: a small or unpretentious wineshop or restaurant 2 a: a small bar or tavern b: NIGHTCLUB-

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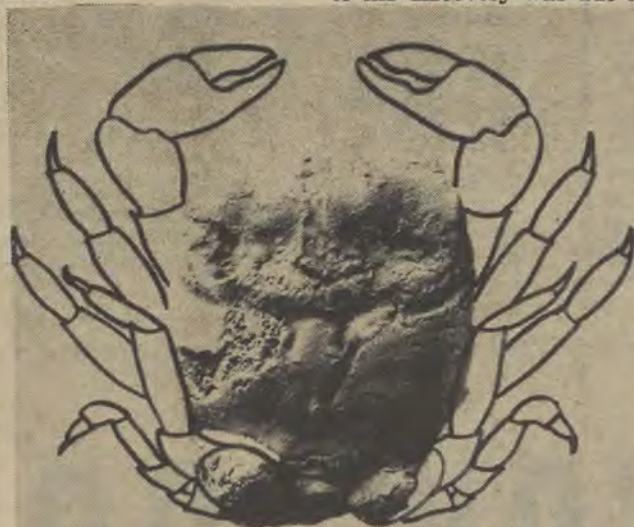
# Sitting Bull Crab Found

By NANCY O'DELL

Crabs wandering along the shoreline is a common occurrence except when the shoreline is in South Dakota and the crab is 70 million years old.

Ten years ago Dr. Gale Bishop, then employed at the Museum of Geology at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, was called in as a consultant at a site for a new highway. Investigating the site, he came across fossil remains of a now extinct crab. Dr. Bishop said he was sure that he had found something new the minute he found the fossil. After many years of research, his "feeling" proved to be true; he had

discovered a new genus of crab. The name Dr. Bishop gave to his discovery was due to



Crab fossil with legs drawn by Dr. Bishop.

the location of the find. Not far from the site is the burial place of Tatanka Yotanka or Sitting Bull. The name of this famous Sioux Indian was given to the fossil. "Sodakus Tatankayotankaensis". In translation Sodakus is the old abbreviation of South Dakota and Tatankayotankaensis means "the site of Sitting Bull."

Dr. Bishop is one of the few people who have made a study of the fossil remains of crabs and has published many papers on the subject. For the last two years he has been working under a grant funded by the National Geographic Society.

## FEATURES

### Author Speaks About Poetry

By FRANCES COFFIELD

Poetry is not always high-flowing and morbid, said Dr. Charlotte Lee, a noted interpretive reader and author, Tuesday in Foy Auditorium. "Poetry is just as often light and humorous," she said.

A guest speaker of the speech-drama lecture series, Lee said poets give everyday things an illumination that makes them more meaningful. "Poets talk about exactly the things we do; they just express themselves better," she said.

Lee stressed the importance of the individual holding fast to his beliefs. "What you hang onto in your heart is nobody's business but your own," she said.

In contrasting acting and interpreting, Lee observed that the actor has the assistance of visual aids, such as costumes and props, whereas the interpreter must remove all exterior aids and rely on the power of suggestion and on the imaginations of the spectators.

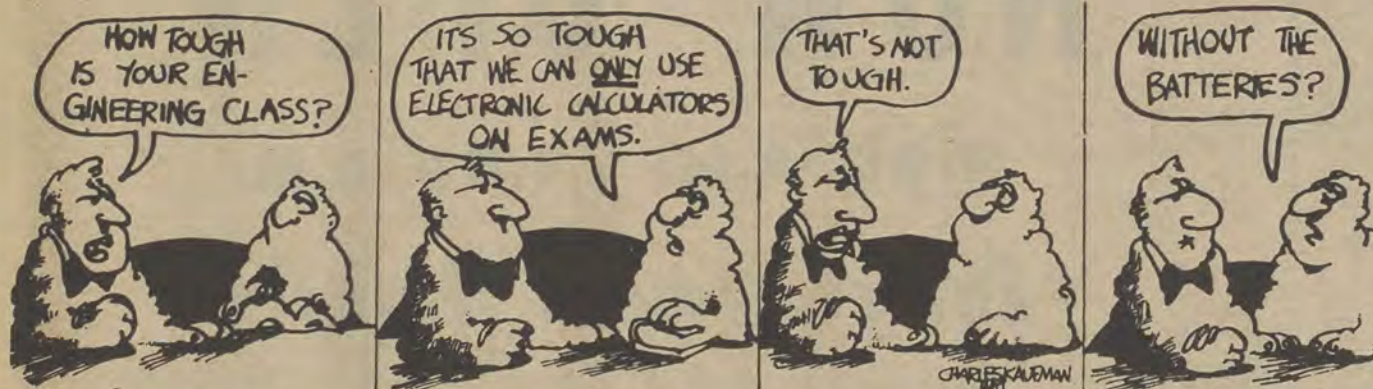
An actor's circle of concentration is the stage, whereas the interpreter's concentration is focused on the audience, she said.

Dr. Lee said she feels the poetry of Edgar Allan Poe is overrated "I can't stand him (Poe). To work with it (Poe's poetry) is like scales. A pianist would not play scales at a concert," she said.

In the poem "Old Lady's Winter Words" the American poet Theodore Roethke demonstrates that he "understood a woman's mind better than a man poet," Lee said. "The same poet has written the strongest poem ('The Waking') in our nation for living each day as it comes along," she said.

In addition to a prose selection by Cornelius Otis Skinner entitled "Platform Performances", the professor emeritus of speech at Northwestern University read poems by Robert Frost, E. E. Cummings, Gwendolyn Brooks, LeRoi Jones, and Richard Wilbur; all 20th Century American poets.

Dr. Lee, who received the Edgar Lee Masters Memorial Award in 1966, is the author of several nationally acclaimed textbooks.



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### Brannen Now Quiet

By DAVID McKNIGHT

Brannen Hall has a new sound this year, and it's not very loud.

Implementing a quiet dorm for men is a first for Georgia Southern, and it seems to be working.

Ken Crabtree, house director for Brannen Hall, feels that it is just like any other dorm, without the noise.

"Most students seem to be very happy with the set-up, and it's been operating without much disciplinary action," says Crabtree.

Asked what the advantages of this situation might be, he replied that the students could study any time, hence grades should improve. Also vandalism should decrease.

"There seems to be a direct correlation between the noise level in a dorm and the vandalism that occurs

there." "There is one problem, though. Students who live here are stereotyped as dull, studious, religious individuals. This generalization just isn't true."

"I like it there," states junior Greg Kolnick. "It's an ideal situation."

"It's a great atmosphere for studying," says freshman Tommy Pinkerton. He said he hates to study in the library.

Some people feel it is too quiet, like Eddie Baur. "Sometimes it gets so quiet around here that I get the willies."

Whether Brannen Hall can survive this new policy is entirely up to the students who live there. "It's strange but maybe it's good because students are disciplining themselves to another environment," Crabtree concluded.



# PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



## Battletub On The Air

By DEREK SMITH

Here it is, folks, straight from the galaxies, Battletub Rattrapica! Arriving on the heels of last summer's smash hit *Star Divorces*, BR will be a family delight, dealing with the wacky adventures of space pirates being chased across the heavens by the sinister Nylons. These Nylons are nasty, being a race of automated loincloth weavers from the planet Renuzit.

At any rate, the ratings should soar as this showboat of a show gets off the ground this fall. The white-guy space pirates call themselves the Shimboes and are led by a "Universal Faction Commander" played by old favorite Lon Greene. In a vague search for a stupid serpent-god, the Shimboes run into one misadventure after another. One episode

involves a pair of Leopard Frog children used as bait to lure the good guys into a Nylon trap. The Battletub swings into action and rescues the kids without a single cavity.

The story is loosely based on the J. Rupert Scarnose novel by the same name. Anyone interested in purchasing a copy of this treasured novel should contact me while the supply lasts. All in all, this show is a great thing for the kids, and the Nylons will scare your panties off. For science fiction comedy at its finest, don't miss a single action-packed chapter of this startling new show. Everyone who watches BR in its season premiere will receive a Nylon in the mail, transported to Earth through a special deal with the postal system.

By NANCY COWART

Now is the time for interested persons to seek more information on the Danforth Scholarships. These scholarships are open to all persons who have a serious interest in a career as a college or university teacher and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any liberal arts field. Applicants must be college seniors, but do not have to be in graduate level programs of study.

Inquiries may be directed to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, dean of the graduate school, who has been in charge of the program for the past 10 years. Dr. Averitt said that in the immediate past no GSC student has been honored with a Danforth Fellowship but that this should not discourage others from applying. The dead line to seek information about the campus nomination process is Oct. 23.

The number of applicants

accepted from each college or university depends upon enrollment. GSC is allowed two applicants. Nationwide there are approximately 2000 applicants. From those, 65 are chosen by baccalaureate liaison officers to receive fellowships.

The foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. In recent years through vigorous recruitment of

qualified persons, 11 number of blacks, Mexican Americans, native Americans and Puerto Ricans this fellowship program has been dramatically increased. The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award, but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree, or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, with allowances made for married Fellows and Fellows with children.

## Study In Scandinavia

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1979-80. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3-week language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$4,600. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few special scholarships.

For further information please write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

## CINEMA-SCOPE

The SUB films for this week are *Swashbuckler*, on Wednesday night, and *The Eagle Has Landed*, this weekend.

An old-fashioned adventure story, full of action and romance, *Swashbuckler* stars Robert Shaw, James Earl Jones, and Genevieve Bujold. Rated PG, the film is free and will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m.

*The Eagle Has Landed*, starring Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland, and Robert Duvall, concerns a WWII plot by German paratroopers to kidnap British Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Also rated PG, the film will be shown on Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and on Sunday 8 and 10 p.m. at a cost of 75 cents.

## Activity Room Open For Fun, Games

The Activity Room, located on the ground floor of the F. I. Williams Student Center, is operated for and by the students of Georgia Southern College. The original Activity Room was started with money donated by the Student Union Board in an attempt to provide the students with some sort of on-campus recreation.

It opened in the fall of 1972 with three billiard tables. As its popularity grew, so did the size and scope of the operation. The present facilities are large and comfortable and house eight billiard tables, electric

games of skills, bumper pool and table tennis.

The Activity Room may be used by enrolled students and their guests by the presentation of a valid ID Card to the attendant. There is a minimal charge made for the use of some of the equipment so the Activity Room can stay financially self-sufficient. Any profits that are made are then used to purchase other equipment or to add to the student comfort in the Williams Center. Recently a color TV was added to the student lounge by this means, as well as some remodeling of certain student facilities.

The Activity Room is open seven days a week (excluding official school holidays) until the first day of finals.

The Activity Room opens at 10 a.m. and remains open until 10 p.m. This schedule gives the majority of the students a chance to visit the facilities during their "free" periods.

The Student Union Board sponsors billiard tournaments and tournaments in table tennis and table soccer that use the equipment in the Activity Room.

The rates in the Activity Room are as follows:

Billiards—\$1.25 per hour (this rate is for the table and is not affected by the number of players).

Table Tennis—Free (no charge except for purchase of ball).

Electric Games—The charge varies with each game.

Bumper Pool—\$.50 per hour.

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# CLEC Presents Antigone

John Houseman's production of the play "Antigone" will be presented on the Georgia Southern College campus, Thursday, October 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the McCroan Auditorium.

This presentation by The Acting Company of New York will be the first program in the GSC Campus Life Enrichment Series for 1978.

Written by Jean Anouilh in 1944, "Antigone" is a modern dress version of the Greek classic by Sophocles. The story concerns the dictator Creon's ultimatum that a young fighter's body must not be buried but left to rot as an example of authority to the Thebans. The dead man's sister, Antigone, is an individualist who stubbornly insists on burying the corpse at the price of her own life.

The play focuses on the conflict between man's law and political expediency on one side and moral law and human dignity on the other. It emphasizes the tragic view of life that requires a price for everything received in this world. The play's parallels to modern times are as easily grasped now as they were when it was first performed in France during the German occupation.

The Acting Company, a permanent professional repertory company, was founded in 1972 by John Houseman and Margot Juilliard School of Drama Division. It has been labeled by the New York Times as "the finest repertory company in New York City." Antigone, is an individualist who stubbornly insists on burying the corpse at the price of her own life.

Houseman, a noted producer, director and actor,

is perhaps best known for his most recent roles in *Three Days of the Condor* and Neil Simon's *The Cheap Detective*. He will star this fall in his own television series as Professor Kingsfield in *The Paper Chase* for CBS.

Student tickets for "Antigone" are free with ID cards.

General admission tickets go on sale Monday, Oct. 9, through Thursday, Oct. 12, at the ticket sales office from 4-6 p.m. and the cost is \$4. GSC faculty and staff tickets are \$3.

The CLEC is offering 100 general admission season tickets at \$12.50 each. They will be available until Oct. 11, or until they are sold out. For tickets or more information contact Lance Goldenberg, CLEC Ticket Sales, Landrum Box 8124C, Statesboro, Ga. 30458.



The guards, played by Matthew Kimbrough, Randle Mell and Timothy McCusker (left to right) harass Antigone, played by Frances Conroy.

## Campus Lost And Found

A campus lost and found department is maintained for the college in the Office of Student Affairs. Any articles found in a classroom or elsewhere on campus should be turned in to Mrs. Mary Jones in the Student Affairs Office. The *George-Anne* will run any lost and found notice that is mailed to us at Landrum Box 8001 or dropped off at the *George-Anne* office.



## MUSIC NOTES



# Springsteen At The Fox

By SKIP JENNINGS

One of the year's major tours is over. Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band started the tour last May. Four and a half months and 86 shows later, Bruce and the band finished up in Atlanta's Fox Theatre.

Bruce needs to do a live album soon. His albums are great, but to really catch the essence of Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, one should see them live. A lot has been written about Bruce—"the future rock and roll" and all that other hype. Well, it's all true. When Springsteen hits the stage, he takes control of the audience like few performers can. No doubt about it—Bruce Springsteen knows how to use the power of rock and roll.

The level of energy and anticipation was high at the Fox. There had been a radio broadcast of the concert the night before. As soon as the lights went down, cheers of "Bruce, Bruce" came from the crowd. Bruce strode out, told the crowd that it was the last night of the tour, and appropriately jumped right into the old Rolling Stones classic "The Last Time." Without stopping, they went right into "Badlands," with Bruce on guitar and the big man, Clarence Clemmons, on sax trading solos.

One of the evening's many high points followed. With Bruce urging them from on top of Danny Federici's organ, they launched into a powerful version of "Spirit in the Night." The crowd sang the chorus as Bruce pointed the microphone toward them. During a superb sax solo from Clarence, Bruce jumped into the crowd—still singing. Suddenly, the lights were off and there was Springsteen—standing on someone's chair in the middle of the audience, holding a

borrowed flashlight over his head.

The title cut from the latest LP, *Darkness on the Edge of Town*, followed. Then a song "for all the broken hearts in town." Bruce turned in a powerful vocal performance on the Elvis standard, "Heartbreak Hotel." A few more cuts from *Darkness* followed: "Factory," "Promised Land" (featuring Bruce on harmonica and Miami Steve Van Zandt on guitar), and "Prove It All Night."

"Prove It All Night" is infinitely more powerful live than on record. It starts with Roy Bittan on piano and Danny Federici on glockenspiel setting up a gentle background for Bruce, who joins in with a long, blistering solo. "Prove It" also shows off the talents of the E Street Band's lighting crew. Various band members are highlighted as they accent notes. At the end of the song, the band stops and the lights go out—except for Bruce, holding the last note and still in the spotlight. Bruce stops and there is total darkness. Very few bands use their lighting to highlight the music as well as these guys.

Moresurprises. Bruce did a request—the old Eric Burdon and the Animals song, "It's My Life (and I'll Do What I Want)." Then came one of the more serious moments of the show. Springsteen dedicated a song to a young musician he had met backstage the night before. "It reminded me of why I started this whole thing in the first place." Bruce grabbed his harmonica and started "Thunder Road" from *Born to Run*. Once again, Bruce had the crowd in the palm of his hand as they sang the lyrics. Two more songs from *Born to Run*, "Meeting Across the River" and "Jungleland," finished the first set, at which time it was announced that after a short break, they would return to play another entire set.

The second set had all the energy of the first set and then some. "For You," a song from Bruce's first LP, *Greetings from Asbury Park, N.J.*, got things rolling again. Band had finished. Their 1978 tour was over, also. A string of great moments in rock and roll.

see Willie p. 9

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# Placement Office Here To Help

What do you want to do after you graduate from Georgia Southern? If you plan to enter the world of work, the GSC Placement Office can help you. Very few of you have had "practice" securing full-time employment; hence, you may have a "Where do I begin?" feeling. The purpose of Placement Office is to provide services that will assist you in beginning and carrying out your job search.

To take full advantage of our services, you need to complete a placement packet. The packet, which may be picked up in our office, contains a personal data sheet, file card, record of courses, and letters of recommendation. The time you spend in establishing a placement file will be time well spent. By setting up a file, you will enable us to give your name to employers who telephone us about vacancies. We receive calls about vacancies daily and frequently give the employer the names of students who have filed with us. By signing an authorization form, you allow us to mail your placement credentials to prospective employers. Since most of the information that an employer would need to consider your application will be consolidated in your file, it will obviously save you time to provide the information once and then let us Xerox the file when needed.

Private, governmental, and educational institutions throughout the United States provide notices of employment vacancies. A current listing of these vacancies is maintained by our office and is available to you at any time. To help you look for jobs that are of particular interest to you, the vacancies are listed according to major.

One of the most beneficial services provided by our office is the on-campus interview program. This program brings representatives from numerous private, governmental, and educational institutions to the Georgia Southern campus last year. Bulletin boards in classroom buildings, the bulletin board to the left of the directory on the first floor of the Rosenwald Building, the campus radio station, and the student newspaper notify students of the coming interviews. Interview sign-up sheets are normally located in the Placement Office.

You may reserve a convenient interview time with the placement secretary. In order to participate in on-campus interviews, you must have a credential file with us.

To help you answer career questions, a library of information is maintained. It contains generalized information on various jobs, information relative to current future employment opportunities, as well as more detailed sources which tell about particular opportunities with specific employers. Like the listing of job vacancies, this information is available to you at any time.

As you conduct your job search, you may want assistance in developing a resume, preparing a cover letter of application and/or identifying prospective employers. Our office is ready and willing to help you with these things. Come by to see us in Room 17 of the Rosenwald Building.

## Wet Willie Watches

cont. from p. 8

During the intermission, I had a chance to talk with Jimmy Hall, lead vocalist for Wet Willie (but just a member of the audience on this night).

We discussed the changes Wet Willie has gone through in the last two years. "There is a lot of energy in the new band," Hall commented. "It's really strong. We've got a bunch of new songs and should be going into the studio next month." Watch for a new Wet Willie LP sometime around February. Hall also said to be on the lookout for an album soon from ex-Wet Willie guitarist-songwriter Ricky Hirsch.

Well, that's all for this week. Later.

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Jay Rood admires a piece of sculpture by Thomas Steadman, of the GSC Art Department. His work, along with other art faculty members, is now on display in the Gallery of the Foy Fine Arts Building. The exhibit will be on display until Oct. 20.

## Dining Halls Now Have New Hours

**Landrum** Monday thru Friday  
Breakfast 7:15- 9:30  
Lunch 10:30- 2:15  
Dinner 4:15- 7:00

**Weekends (Saturday and Sunday)**  
Breakfast 8:00- 9:30  
Lunch 11:30- 1:30  
Dinner 4:15- 6:30

**Williams** Monday thru Thursday  
Lunch 11:30- 1:30  
Dinner 4:30- 6:30

**Friday**  
Lunch 11:30- 1:30  
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# Plan For Future School Designed

By MARTHA BUCKNER

A summer school class in the GSC department of education has constructed a "game plan" for designing a school of the future. Dr. Guy V. Briggs, a professor in the department of professional laboratory experiences, presented the challenge to the class in the form of the suggestion: "the way the human body works could be a key to the way we design our world of tomorrow."

The class, made up of teachers coming back to school for re-certification, narrowed the topic down to an area in which they were most interested—a school of the future. They explored the relationship between the various parts of the human body and the corresponding elements of a school.

Since the new school's structure was to correspond in likeness to the human body, the building's architecture was developed by glancing at the body's skeletal system. Observation of the body's rhythm systems revealed new patterns for scheduling events during the school day.

Since the body is made up primarily of curved parts, their school building consisted of very few squared off areas.

The students delved into their innovative ideas and skills and created their own concept of a future school. What resulted was an example of "highly imaginative class action," according to Briggs.

"The project was one of the most successful we've attempted at Georgia Southern," explained Briggs. "Students discovered investigative talents they never thought existed. Our efforts open the door for some new possibilities to the 'educational menu' as we approach the exciting 'superkingdoms' on the horizon."

"We had to apply almost everything we had been exposed to during our lifespans in completing the project," said Regina Darby, student coordinator.

According to Briggs, "If we would look at more possibilities and explore the clever things around us, we might encounter fewer problems in building a better tomorrowland."



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**FOR SALE:** 3M "051" portable desk copier, completely unused. Great convenience for student, teacher, or department. Cost \$200, ask only \$135. Call 764-4911. (10-9)

**FOR SALE:** Vivitar Series 170-210 Macro Focusing Zoom Lens under warranty; mint condition. Focuses from 3 inches to infinity; "one-touch" control. Aperture range F3.5 to F16; for Konica camera. Zoom ratio 3:1; magnification 1:2.2. VMC multi-coated; 15 elements in ten groups. Lens accessories included: front and rear lens caps. Vivitar 67MM skylight filter, lens shade. Call Ray Messick, 681-3931. My cost: \$353.41, selling price: \$225 firm. (10-9)

**FOR SALE:** One pair Advent 3/W speakers. Like new, original packing and warranties. Asking \$90. Hugh Berry, 764-2270. (10-9)

**FOR SALE:** Stereo components and accessories for the budget-minded or for esoteric tastes. New equipment with warranties. Used and demo gear, too. Sterling Lawrence, L.B. 8619, 681-5265, Dorman E-302. (10-9)

**FOR SALE:** 12 cu. ft. refrigerator. Good Condition. Call 764-4361 anytime. (10-9)

**FOR SALE:** Ovation Acoustic guitar. Contact Srin at 132, Stratford Hall or call 681-1875. (10-9)

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

### Lost and Found

**FOUND:** In the grass behind the Administration Building about a week ago, silver (inexpensive) watch, then elastic band. Bulova. Nancy Cowart, Room 115, Anderson, 681-5220. (10-9)

**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)

**LOST:** Female 6-months old bulldog, cross between Pit-bull and English bull, brindle. \$20 reward. Phone 681-4150 or 681-2939. (10-9)

### Services

**SERVICE:** Typing, \$.75 per page straight rate. Other negotiable. Call Edie Fatter. 764-3436. (10-9)

**Tutoring Service.** English, speech & journalism. Faculty approved. Fee negotiable. 681-3767. Gene Prevatt, L.B. 9992. (10-9)

### Wanted

**WANTED:** Commuter to and from Swainsboro. Call 681-5494. (10-9)

**WANTED:** Female needs place to live, preferably with other female. Will share expenses. Call 681-5549 between 9 and 5, 764-6621 evenings. (10-9)

**WANTED:** Roommate for two-bedroom duplex. University Place. Also need bed and bureau. Contact Richard or Charlie. 681-2643, L.B. 8528. (10-2)

**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 Nelson at 5357 or Cathy Ashmore at 5355. (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.*

## EAGLE BULLETIN

### 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.

### Pictures Taken For Reflector

Pictures for the Reflector will be taken from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. for underclassmen, Oct. 9-13 and Oct. 16-20 in the Reflector office across from the Mail Center in Landrum. A \$2 sitting fee will be charged and reprints will be available.

### 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.

### SUB To Hold Talent Show

The Student Union Board will have 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.

### 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.



# Rugby Club Organized At GSC; Team Effort, Spirit Emphasized

Members of a newly-organized sports club in the Statesboro area play matches on a pitch, score tries, pay tribute to hookers, and encourage "Rugger Huggers" to watch them do their thing.

Even though rugby isn't a game for the delicate, serious injuries are rare. The Southern Rugby Club is strictly amateur, with no professional players allowed.

The spirit of the game is what really counts. There are 15 players on a team at one time on the pitch, but seeing that everyone has a chance to play is more important to the officers of the club than making up an A-string team with a lot of bench warmers. The team wants to win games, but they feel that playing rugby is more important than winning.

The club has already played matches with Brunswick and Winter Park, Fla., this past spring quarter and is scheduled to play the second game of the Savannah and Brunswick contest in Brunswick, Sunday, Oct. 1.

The Southern Rugby Club, formed last spring by Pat Thorton and Skip Hansen, is growing by leaps, bounds and cruches.

Rugby originated in Great Britain in the early 1800s at the rugby school. Games are called matches, the playing field is called a pitch, and a touchdown is called a try.

One position on the team is the "hooker," a position roughly equivalent to center on a football team. Unlike a football player, however, the hooker wears no padding or other protective gear when he trots out onto the "pitch" for a "scrum."

A scrum can best be described as organized mayhem, though it is apparently done for the purpose of putting the rugby ball—a football with delusions of being pregnant—into play. Eight men clot together in the center of the field, three facing three, heads interlocking, forming a human tunnel. Another player rolls the ball into the tunnel, where the two teams' hookers try to kick the ball to their teammates.

There are no timeouts during a 90-minute rugby match other than the five-minute half. No substitutions are allowed, and if a player is injured and carried off the field, the team plays without replacement. The injured player may continue to play in the end zone, where he might still be able to block a play by the attacking team.

Considering the cut-throat nature of rugby, the astonishing thing is the spirit of comradery shared by rugby players the world over. After apparently doing their level best to kill each other on the pitch, both teams join together after a match in revelry and song at a big rugby party, where the home team serves large kegs of beverage known for its anesthetic properties.



Rugby Club members prepare to put ball in play.

The public and "rugger huggers," or cheerleaders, are invited to attend all games scheduled for the future.

The officers of the club are: President Skip Hansen, Match Secretary Pat Dobbins, Captain Pat

Thornton, Treasurer Bob Boone, and Public Relations

Jim "Mad Dog" Atkinson and David Flesch. Father John Howells and Bill May are honorary coaches.

For more information on the Southern Rugby Club, one should call Hansen at 764-7301, or Thornton at 764-2920.



Rugby players struggle during a "scrum."

## Letterman's Club Receives Grant

The Georgia Southern College Lettermen's Club has received a \$500 grant from Augusta businessman Mason Clements. The money will be used to gain perpetual membership in the Georgia Athletic Hall of Fame for the College.

Clements is the brother of the late J. I. Clements, Jr. who served as Georgia Southern's athletic director from 1968-74.

Clements was a third baseman on the 1950 Georgia Southern baseball team.

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## SPORTS

### Soccer Club Seeking Funding From GSC Athletic Department

The Georgia Southern soccer team is alive and growing. This year the GSC club recruited 13 new freshmen, increasing the number of players to 31.

Last year, the team managed to win the majority of their games, including a 2-0 victory over the University of Georgia soccer team. The GSC club placed second in last year's Savannah Soccer Association league competition with a 6-2 record.

The team is not financially supported by the Georgia Southern athletic department.

The club will be seeking school funding sometime this week. The GSC team has no official coach. At present the club is unofficially headed by team members Pat Lentz, Sean Byrns, and Mike Kinion.

GSC Athletic Director George Cook feels that the Athletic Committee may not be in favor of funding the 31-

member club. Cook said the committee heard the club's request last year and will do the same this year.

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# Tennis Team Stronger This Year

"Our record this year may not be as good as last year's because of a stronger schedule," said GSC men's tennis coach Joe Blankenbaker. "We plan to upgrade our schedule which is presently incomplete."

The GSC netmen will participate in four tournaments this fall, traveling to Birmingham, Ala.; Athens, Ga. and St. Augustine, Fla.

The men will also join the GSC lady netters in the Georgia Southern Co-ed Tennis Tournament at the Eagle Courts Oct. 12, 20, and 21. Teams in the tournament will consist of three boys and girls from each participating school.

"We are stronger and deeper than last year," said Blankenbaker. The team will try to improve on last year's 19-6 record with four returners and two newcomers.

Steve Morris, a sophomore from St. Simons, is one returner from last year's team. "Steve had an up and

down season last year," Blankenbaker said. "He is playing better than ever now, though, and is definitely one of the top players on the team."

Another returner is last year's Number one player, Greg Wheaton, a junior from West Virginia. "Greg worked hard this past summer," said Coach Blankenbaker. "The summer and Greg's experience at the number one position last year will help him considerably."

Andreas Koth returns to the team as a junior after a one-year layoff. Koth compiles a 24-4 record as a sophomore. "Andreas must work into shape," Blankenbaker said. "He is the most experience and best all-around player on the team. He has a good variety of shots." Koth has played in tournament competition throughout Europe.

Dave "Road Runner" Ewing is known as "Mr. Consistent" among his teammates. Dave, a senior, was a member of last year's number one doubles team and should profit from that experience, his coach said. "Dave always gives you 100 percent," said Blankenbaker. "He will add strength down the ladder where we were often hurt last year."

George Ivey, a freshman from Augusta, is a new member of the team. "George is lacking in experience right

now but has very good potential and will help us," commented Blankenbaker.

Mark Taylor is also a new member of the team. Mark is from Kentucky and comes to GSC as a transfer junior from Pensacola Junior College in Florida. "Mark is a steady player and should help our

doubles teams," Blankenbaker said.

Coach Blankenbaker is looking forward to this season and he thinks the team will jell as the players get to know each other better.

"We have a team of individuals, so I try to make it fun as the guys work," Blankenbaker concluded.

## Lady Netters Good Despite Money Woes

By MARK TAYLOR

"For the amount of money we have, things do not look bad," commented GSC women's tennis coach George Shriver. "But we could have been a lot stronger with more money."

"I had a chance to get three 'blue chip' players, but they wanted full scholarships."

Despite what Shriver feels is an unfortunate situation, he says his team look as strong as last year's and probably possesses more depth.

The team must rely mainly on returning members of last year's team.

Lucy Mulherin, a sophomore from Augusta, played number one last year and appears to have the inside track to that position this year. She relies on a consistent baseline game that earned her the No. 4 eight-and under ranking at age 18.

Holly Helfrich, a senior from Savannah, will depend on her strong serve and volley game as she tries to nail down the No. 2 position.

Also returning to the ladies' squad are Nancy Gray, a sophomore from Statesboro, and Susan Hunter, a sophomore from Atlanta.

Joining this year's returners will be newcomers Clare Kirby, a freshman from Charleston, S.C., and Ellen Schrimpf, a freshman from West Germany.

"Our biggest wins last year, in a 12-8 season, were over Flagler College (St. Augustine, Fla.) and Mercer College," Coach Shriver said.

A few days before press time, the GSC Lady Netters were off to Charleston, S.C., to take on last year's No. 2 ranked women's small college, the College of Charleston.

"College of Charleston possesses a strong team including last year's small college women's singles champion, Dianne Gilruth," said Coach Shriver. Shriver indicated that playing a team of this caliber will probably give him as well as his team member some indication of how they will fare later against such opponents as the University of Georgia and Flagler College.

## Tennis Team Competes In Weekend Tourney

The Georgia Southern's men's tennis team faced its first competition of the fall season over the weekend in Birmingham, Alabama.

Coach Joe Blankenbaker's team participated in the Fall Men's Indoor Collegiate Tennis Championships. Also present were Auburn, Alabama, East Tennessee, Mississippi State, and Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Each team was comprised of four players.

"This is indicative of the kind of schedule we'll play this year," says Blanken-

baker. "We want to upgrade our schedule. This gave us the chance to play against the top players in the south. I feel that we can eventually become competitive with them if we play with them often enough."

Blankenbaker took an experienced team to Birmingham. Juniors Andreas Koth and Greg Wheaton, along with sophomore Steve Morris, filled three positions.

Georgia Southern will play this weekend in the Southern Intercollegiate Team Championships at Athens, Ga.



CATHERINE EDMONDSON

## Edmondson Named Ladies' Swim Coach

By WALTER WILLIAMS

Catherine Edmondson has been named the new head coach of the women's swim team at GSC. Edmondson is not new to GSC. She served as the assistant coach of the team this past season.

Most of the new swimmers have been recruited from the Atlanta area. GSC is only one of three schools in the state

that has a women's swim team. This is only the fifth year of its existence.

Coach Edmondson is optimistic, although the Lady Eagles face a challenging schedule.

Edmondson is a 1974 graduate of GSC. She will pursue a master's degree in P.E. as well as instruct P.E. classes. She is a native of Rome, Ga.

## Tennis Tournament Set

The first annual Statesboro Junior Tennis Championships will be held at Georgia Southern College and the Statesboro Recreation Department, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28 and 29.

The tournament, which is sanctioned by the Georgia, Southern, and United States Tennis Associations, will feature singles competition in junior boys and girls classifications from 18-and-under down through 10-and-under.

Hosted by the Statesboro Tennis Association, the two-day tourney is part of a new six-week fall junior tennis circuit organized by the Georgia Tennis Association. Competition is held in singles only with each age classification limited to a 16-player draw for both boys and girls. No-ad scoring is being used in all six of the circuit

tournaments including the Statesboro event.

According to Georgia Tennis Association regulations, the tourney will be comprised of 50 percent local entries and 50 percent out-of-town players.

Additional information may be obtained on the Statesboro Junior Championships from Claude Felton, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30458, 681-5549. Deadline for entries is October 14.

## Team meets Wednesday

Anyone interested in playing women's intercollegiate softball should meet in room 151 of the Hanner Complex Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m.



The GSC gymnastics team has begun practice in anticipation of their opening meet. Here, ring specialist Pete Barranti works on his routine.