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CCC Election To Fill Vacancies Oct. 31

By LORA FEEBACK

The election to fill the vacancies of Central Coordinating Committee president and coordinator of auxiliary affairs will be Tuesday, Oct. 31, according

to Kelly DeWine, acting president of the CCC.

Don Akery resigned as auxiliary affairs coordinator to seek the president's position vacated by Stan Todd two weeks ago.

Nominations for the two offices will be open until 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23. Applications are available in the CCC office, which is open Monday through Friday from 8 until 5.

The campaign will begin Tuesday, Oct. 24.

First quarter GSC students are not eligible to run for office. Nominees must not be on academic or disciplinary probation, and

must have a minimum GPA of 2.0 on work completed at GSC.

Nominees must be currently enrolled with five hours or more, and must plan

to attend school winter and spring quarters.

Polls will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Oct. 31, in Landrum and Williams Centers. I.D. cards must be presented in order to vote.

GEORGE - ANNE



Volume 59, No. 3

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

October 16, 1978

Dr. Austin Cites Need For Expansion Of Funds

The need for expanded funds for faculty research at GSC was one of the issues Dr. Charles Austin, vice president, addressed in a lunch hour brown bag discussion sponsored by Sigma Xi, a scientific society.

Austin said that the money currently available, along with the various restrictions placed upon it, limits the amount of faculty research that GSC can accomplish.

Austin pointed out that although research is important at GSC the primary goal of the college, service to the students, should not be underplayed. "I suggest that research and teaching are complementary to each other," Austin said. "New knowledge through joint faculty-student summer research can help make the classroom livelier. Our goal should be to have a faculty that is both professional and alive."

With expanded funds for

research Austin said that research, both graduate and undergraduate, could become a possibility here. "Instead of having faculty members teach every summer for their income, they could become involved in research projects with the students," said Austin.

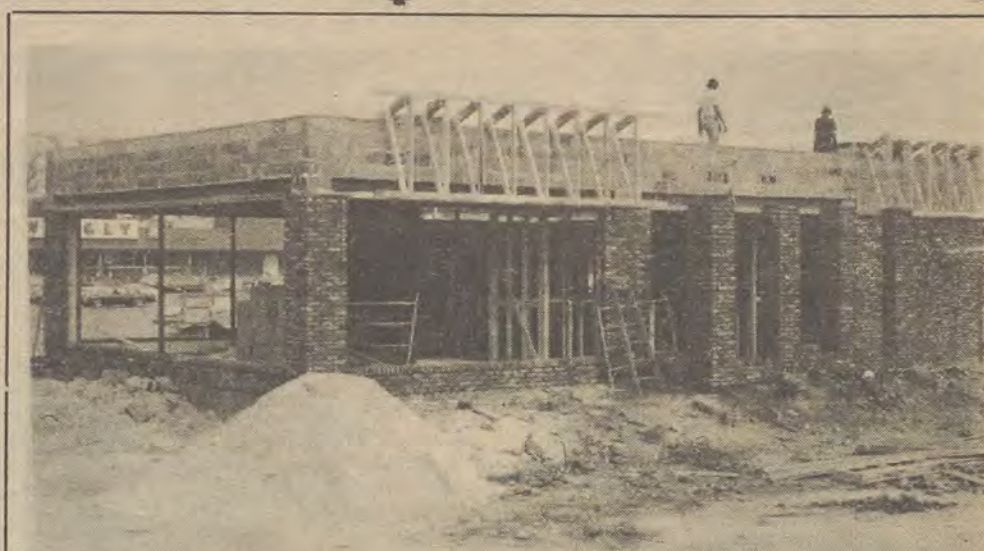
Austin also said that a broader base for the financial support of research, incentives for faculty to seek out support, and funds for the college to provide supportive services for those seeking grants are needed at GSC.

"We are currently working on a plan to provide incentive for faculty members to engage in research and hope to acquire more funds from various government agencies and private foundations for research," said Austin.

In an overview of the purpose of research Austin said that it can be a basic problem solver in this country. "The major social

problem in this country is not inflation, poverty, energy, or chronic disease but rather ignorance—failure to understand the causes of our problems and the inability to develop lasting solutions.

"An academic community, both faculty and students, which is actively pursuing new knowledge and meaning can help to reduce the ignorance in some small measure and help to move toward the solution of society's problems through self development."



The latest addition to the Statesboro fast food circuit will be the new Wendy's, located at the intersection of Zetterower and Fair Roads.

Construction of the restaurant should be completed in about four weeks.

Special Studies Enrollment Rises

By LORA FEEBACK

Enrollment in special studies courses at Georgia Southern College this fall has increased approximately 18 percent over last fall, according to special studies department chairman Barbara Bitter. She attri-

buted the increase to the general enrollment increase and to a greater awareness of the need for and availability of the program on the part of faculty members and students.

The department has "a serious staffing problem

because the program has grown so fast, but we have been lucky in finding some well-qualified people to teach," Bitter said. She called the part-time staff "excellent."

Five-hour, non-credit reading, math and composition courses are offered by the college. According to Bitter, one purpose of the program is to help students who might otherwise be unable to attend college because they lack basic skills. With the program the college need not lower its standards in regular courses.

Students are required to take special studies on the basis of their Predicted Freshman Average Grades (PFAG). This formula takes into consideration a student's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score, his high school average, what high school he attended, and other factors, Bitter said.

The number of "students who are not required to take special studies but have recognized their own difficulties and are taking special studies on their own" has also increased, Bitter said.

Busbee, Talmadge, Ginn Visit Here

By BRENDA TRENT

Gov. George Busbee, Sen. Herman Talmadge, and Rep. Ronald "Bo" Ginn will be among the honored guests at the dedication of the Small Business Development Center, Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. in the gold room of the Rosenwald Building.

Dr. Origen James, dean of the School of Business, will preside at the ceremony which is open to the public.

Lewis Stewart is director of the center and Howard Palmer is assistant director. The office, located in the

Rosenwald Building, is open from 8 to 5 daily.

Mrs. Trudy Rail, secretary to Stewart, said the



GOV. BUSBEE



SEN. TALMADGE

function of the center is to assist small businesses with problems in management, personnel, accounting, etc. She said the center sends a person to diagnose any problem with which a small business man may request help.

Mrs. Rail said the center has 12,952 brochures to help with problems the small businessman may have. The center covers a 24-county area.

To receive information or request assistance, contact the Small Business Center at 681-5194.

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NEWS

Organizations Fair Gets Large Turnout

By KATHY GODLEY

The fifth annual Organizations Fair brought out a large student turnout last Tuesday, Oct. 2. The fair, which was held on the front lawn of Landrum Student Center, displayed exhibits and booths from 32 campus organizations to acquaint students with the many and varied interests of the school.

Although not all campus organizations were involved, a wide cross-section was represented with clubs ranging from Campus Crusade for Christ to the Chemistry Club to the various sororities and fraternities.

The Fencing Club, which engages in several tournaments yearly for Georgia Southern, demonstrated their talent with a staged fencing bout on the front steps of Landrum. Fencers Steve Coffey and Janet Smith parried while Randy Weitmann commented.

A "Think-Tank" was sponsored by the Psychology Club. This exhibit allowed students to test their memories by entering a small

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tent filled with 50 items for two minutes, and then remembering as many objects as possible in three minutes. Prizes were offered for those with the best memories. Refreshments were served at the event free of charge, and several door prizes were given away.

By STEVE BRUNNER

The number of students attending GSC may be a record high, according to the admissions office.

As of Oct. 6, 6,443 students were registered, and Don Coleman, assistant director of admissions, believes that with the completion of graduate and off-campus registration, the final total should exceed last year's record of 6,484 students.

The recent increase in enrollment at GSC is due to an increase in the number of students applying from Georgia's metropolitan areas, according to Lloyd

Joyner, director of admissions. This past year, 310 applicants are from Chatham (Savannah); 1,367 are

Tech Lab Work Near Completion

By MARGARET DEASON

The old health cottage, vacated last spring after the new infirmary was built, now houses several engineering technology laboratories. The labs are currently being used on an individual basis but should be opened for classes winter quarter, according to Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the division of technology.

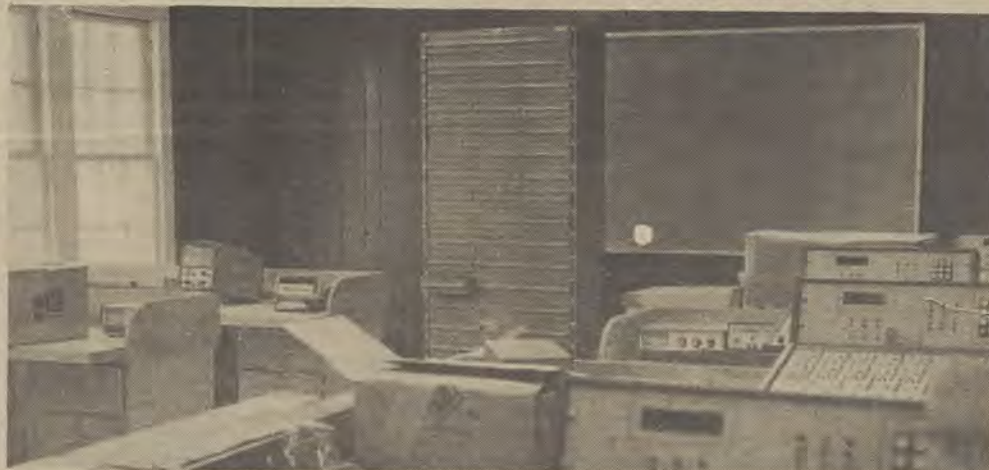
Dr. Hackett said the labs are important to the rapidly growing division. There are now 300 students majoring in technology, a ten percent increase from last year. Without the labs, the technology programs cannot be fully accredited. Civil engineering is presently the

only accredited technology program at GSC.

An annex is being built onto the cottage and will be

used for a concrete technology lab. The cottage will house electronics, soil, and environmental sanitation

labs. These courses are now being taught in other buildings without the benefit of laboratories.



The "Old Health Cottage" is now full of technology lab equipment.

Fall Quarter Enrollment Should Break Record

By STEVE BRUNNER

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Joyner, director of admissions. This past year, 310 applicants are from Chatham (Savannah); 1,367 are

from Richmond County (Augusta); and 3,156 are from Metropolitan Atlanta (DeKalb, Cobb, and Fulton Counties).

However, two myths about enrollment—one involving a "white flight" from Savannah, and the other concerning female to male ratios—are limited in

validity.

Concerning the alleged "white flight" from Savannah, a recent poll of Armstrong State College and Savannah State students showed that if the two schools were merged under an HEW mandate, many of Armstrong's predominately white student body would

transfer to GSC. Applications from Chatham County are up 18 percent this year, but this is a lower percentage increase than last year from that area, according to Claude Felton of the public relations office, thus disproving the "white flight" rumors.

Female to male ratios

have been rumored from as high as five to one in recent years. In an Atlanta Journal story last April the ratio was quoted at three to one. However, there is no truth to the story. Statistics show that the men are outnumbered 3,563 to 2,828, but this represents a ratio of only 1.2 females to every male.

Nursing Home Clinic Set For Tuesday

A one-day workshop on "Programming for the Developmentally Disabled Person in a Nursing Home" will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the Rosenwald Building.

This workshop is design-

ed for those working with long term care including administrators, registered nurses, LPN's, activity directors, social workers, aides and other working with developmentally disabled persons.

Gale A. Sevensen, M.A.,

who specializes in the training of professional and paraprofessional staff who provide direct care services to the developmentally disabled, will serve as workshop leader. She will address the meeting on the topic "Normalization: The Ideological Basis for Programming Applied to Nursing Homes"

The workshop is designed to provide staff of long term care facilities with an understanding of the reasons for placement of developmentally disabled persons in

those facilities and with a practical knowledge of techniques for working with these persons, with attention given to the meeting of ICFMR standards.

The threefold objective includes: 1) identifying appropriate goals for developmentally disabled residents; 2) program training techniques for developmentally disabled persons; and 3) applying the principles of normalization to nursing home services for developmentally disabled residents.

Greek News On WVGS

The Greek Report with John Renshaw can be heard daily at 4:55 p.m. on WVGS 91.3 FM. A daily news program for fraternities and sororities. The Greek Report is edited by John along with Cathy McKendree. Listen for daily events and any scheduled events for each organization.

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Kay Willis demonstrates the new X-ray to Jean Jordan.

New X-Ray Unit In Service

By BRENDA TRENT

A \$30,000 X-ray unit has arrived and is in operation in the GSC infirmary.

Kay Willis, a registered X-ray technician, said the infirmary staff is delighted it finally arrived. She said they have wanted to get the X-ray equipment since the new building was being planned. Now students can receive X-rays and treatment at the infirmary instead of having to be transported to Bulloch Memorial Hospital for X-rays and then back to the infirmary for treatment.

Willis said that Dr. Cirilo Aseron, from the hospital, is the consulting radiologist and Dr. Macelvn Anders, director of health services performs the treatment.

Willis said X-rays are taken during the regular 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. hours that the infirmary is open. Students who are injured after 5 p.m. will be put to bed and X-rayed

the next morning. If injured over the weekend, students should go to the hospital for X-rays.

Layton Joins Counseling Staff

By CINDY HALL

Anne Layton, former house director of Winburn Hall, has joined the counseling staff at GSC.

Assuming her duties as counselor in July of 1978, Layton is involved in vocational counseling, academic counseling, and personal problems. In addition, she also teaches one special studies seminar each quarter. This quarter's seminar is a vocational study class. If a student is undecided about a major, he can visit the counseling office (first floor of Williams), and Layton or any of the other three counselors will give him a series of tests (achievement, vocational, and aptitude) to determine in what area he excels and is interested. Layton indicated that so far she has worked mostly with undecided majors.

She was graduated from Eastern Kentucky University receiving both her Bachelor's degree in Social Work and Psychology and her Master's degree in Counseling (Students Personnel in Higher Educa-

tion). Her first professional job was house director in Winburn Hall here at Georgia Southern. She began this job in the fall of 1976 and

resigned in the spring of 1978.

Layton said that working as a house director was "good experience."



ANNE LAYTON

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Proposition 13 Seminar Scheduled

By BRENDA TRENT

A one-day seminar on the "Proposition 13 Syndrome in Georgia," scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the DeSoto Hilton in Savannah, will feature Paul Gann, co-author of California's controversial "Proposition 13."

Max Courson, the seminar's project director, said the purpose of the seminar is to provide coastal Georgia residents with an opportunity to consider the pros and cons of a tax reform measure

such as "Proposition 13." The seminar is to provide dialogue on the ultimate values of tax reform. "We hope there will be a good deal more interest in the 'human aspect' of such a tax reform," Mr. Courson said. Seminar topics include "A Perspective of Tax Reform," and "Who Benefits, Who Gets Hurt in Tax Reforms?"

The seminar is co-sponsored by GSC, the Savannah Neighborhood Continuing Education Center, and the Savannah Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. It is financially assisted by the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Committee for the Humani-

ties in Georgia.

Participants in the seminar include: Tom Coleman, the keynote speaker; Paul Gann, co-author of "Proposition 13"; Gene Guerrero, Executive Director, American Civil Liberties Union, Atlanta Ga.; Dr. G. Hewett Joiner, Jr., Associate Professor of History; Dr. Herbert A. O'Keefe, Professor of Accounting and Head of the Department of Accounting;

State Senator John Riley of Savannah, Ga.; Dr. Samuel G. Riley, Associate Professor of Journalism; and Reverend L. Scott Stell of Savannah, Ga.

The Seminar is open to the public. Registration will be from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. in the Harborview Room on the 15th floor of the DeSoto Hilton Hotel. The \$7.00 registration fee includes the cost of lunch. The seminar is expected to be concluded at 3:00 p.m.

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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.

Filling The Shoes

Stan Todd has left a vacancy in one of the toughest jobs on campus. The presidency of the CCC is a tough job though most of the recent holders of the office didn't know it.

Todd has given more time to the job than anyone has in at least three years. He has been dedicated to the office and attempted to restore some of the worth of it. He convinced some unbelievers that the CCC may have a place on GSC's campus.

When Todd resigned, he did something that no CCC officer has done in years. He quit rather than collect his salary for work he had no time to do. Most of the officers in the past that began to feel overloaded would simply cut back on time in the office. There was no cut back on salary, however.

The *George-Anne* hopes that the next president of the CCC will carry on Todd's work of bringing back worth to the CCC.

Annual Reflection

Years from now when we are sitting around in rocking chairs in front of the fire with those big retirement checks coming in at the first of the month we'll drag out the old annuals and marvel over how funny looking everybody was back in '79. And that might be the first time that anyone will notice that over half the students that went to GSC that year are somehow missing from the book.

Along with the annual picture-taking there is the annual "I'm not getting my picture taken." We're not sure why there is such a great amount of apathy over the *Reflector* but we suspect that it's because so many people do not have their pictures included each year.

We would like to dispel the myth that a student's picture somehow turns up in the annual each year because they have been spotted looking cute or cool as they cruised across the campus while a *Reflector* photographer was hiding in the bushes.

You must go by the *Reflector* office between Oct. 11 and 20 and actually sit down for a few seconds in front of a camera. A photographer will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 3 to 6 p.m. to catch your smiling face for next year's annual.

So don't deprive some old folks and the future generation from what they deserve. Stop in the office across from the mail center and have yourself shot.

Small Expectations

Auxiliary Services has furnished a schedule of Campus Life Enrichment Committee events for 1978-79. At the bottom of the schedule is a small paragraph:

"Auxiliary means support. And that is what our Auxiliary Services do. We support your life on the GSC campus. Let us know how we can help you."

For a month now students and faculty members have been visiting the all new Sarah's Place. What's all new about it is that some food is specially prepared, some is waiting to be microwaved, and all of it has skyrocketed in price. Food prices are up everywhere, so this inflation is almost tolerable.

One can only ask for so much, and low prices can't be asked for. No one has asked Auxiliary Services for the impossible.

What would be nice is to be able to get a pack of crackers in Williams Center. Or a bag of potato chips. Or a candy bar. Or a coke. Or gum.

Who would believe that these items are unavailable in a student center? The folks downstairs at Williams claim that vending machines are coming, but it's such a small thing to ask that snacks be sold in a snack bar.

If Auxiliary Services can't handle the small services, what dorm resident or dining hall eater could expect a major problem to be solved by the office?

Trisha Keadle

Double-Talking Just A Form Of Manipulation

Manipulation, the art of using people, is practiced everywhere, and GSC is no exception. Whether he or she is studying or socializing, all aspects of a student's life involve this in one way or another. Everyone has "suckered" a person once in a while; and there are a few people who are masters of throwing out well-rehearsed lines to get what they want.

A classic example of this double-talk process can be easily recognized at bars and parties. Many guys don't hesitate for a minute to walk up to the first remotely feminine face they see and test their prospect's naivete', innocence, or intelligence. But girls, don't snicker yet, females are just as guilty of the "hey, baby," pick-up routine as guys are. More often than not, this sly, sneaky manipulation is easily seen through, turning the macho man and smooth spoken fox into nards who sound foolish to themselves and everyone else.

Double-talking does not only occur in the forms of cheap propositions, however. Certainly every professor has heard countless sob stories of why a test was missed, a paper not finished, or a grade should be changed. Students should stop and consider just how fake and shallow their excuses sound before they utter them. (Remember, your instructor has heard every one in the book before, so yours is probably not as earth-shattering as it seems.) By the same token, teachers who give vague responses in class for not returning major papers and exams, don't show up for class repeatedly, or don't follow consistent grade systems are looked on as being just as irresponsible and fall into the same "I couldn't help it" syndrome as their students.

More subtle manipulation is practiced among roommates and close friends. The better one knows a person, the harder it is to convincingly shoot him a line; therefore the insincere manipulator must word his conversation carefully so that it is believable. However, people who make a habit of thoughtlessly using others for their personal gain rarely have close friends to make a mockery of. One girl summed up the purpose of all her attempts at friendship by saying, "I have friends I haven't used yet."

It is refreshing to weed through all the fakes and meet sincere, honest people. A frank friend who offers constructive criticism is the one that is trusted, not the wishy-washy idiot who builds up nobody's ego with his lines of worn-out cliches.

Instead of getting angry, most people regard obviously insincere statements as humorous. This is an effective method of making the double-talker feel ridiculous without really hurting his feelings, and if he doesn't realize he is being seen through, then he's a hopeless case who doesn't even deserve to be laughed at.

The following examples of lines usually do not get and need no response except a snicker, smile, laugh, guffaw, or howl, depending on how subtle or blatant the statement, proposition, or excuse is. They are also effectively squashed with the simple question "Are you sure you meant that?"

"Of course I'll pitch in to pay for a keg."

"My paper's not finished because I had to go to a funeral."

"I like you for your mind."

"You look just like somebody I know."

"I don't usually go up to guys like this but..." (This one is accompanied by a flutter of the eyelashes.)

"Not just anybody gets an offer like this from me."

"Hey, baby, what's your name? I think I love ya!"

"It's easy to see that I spent weeks on this paper. I deserve no less than an A."

"You don't really look like a freshman."

"You've got a better body than any boy I've ever seen."

"I'm sorry, I just forgot you were coming over..."

"Uh, I just remembered that about two weeks ago, I made plans for tonight."

"The stereo in my bedroom is much better than this one."

"I swear I'll clean up my mess tomorrow."

WHAT'S SHAKIN', TOOTS? YOU COME HERE OFTEN? AREN'T YOU IN MY ENGLISH CLASS? WHAT'S YOUR SIGN? READ ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY? NICE WEATHER WE'RE HAVING, HUH? BUY YOU A BEER?... YOUR PLACE OR MINE?...



"The only reason I came here tonight was to see you."

"My eyes haven't left you all night."

"Aren't you in my class?" (This seems to be a favorite at GSC.)

"The final exam will not have that much influence on your grade for the class."

"I'll have your tests back by the end of the week."

"I missed the test because I had health problems."

"You only need to buy one book for this course."

"Attendance does not matter."

"I'll pay you as soon as my folks send me some more money."

"I'll clean your sweater right after I wear it."

There are endless means of manipulating people by talking around what is actually meant. However, if nothing else works, the truly determined person will make his last frantic attempt with the most widely used line of all, which applies to borrowing clothes, picking up someone at a bar, or turning in assignments late—"Aw, come on, PLEEE-ASSE!"

Dr. Don Barry

Golden Arches-French Style

Dr. Barry is an assistant professor of history, teaching courses in French history. His column concerns modern France.

Emerging from the Gare de l'Est onto its entrance overlooking the Boulevard de Strasbourg, I was welcomed to Paris on a cool August evening by the bright signs of "the City of Light", one of the more prominent being a red, yellow, and white eye-catcher indicating the location of McDonald's. Four summers ago it was rumored in almost messianic allusions among certain American tourists that McDonald's was coming soon.

Three summers ago the imminent arrival had become a reality, with one situated auspiciously on the celebrated Champs-Elysees, another on the ever-lively Boulevard Saint-Michel, and the third a short distance from the sinful Place Pigalle. Two summers ago these establishments could be perceived doing a bustling business.

And last summer McDonald's Restaurants seemed ubiquitous and omnipotent; I counted at least 15 of them along the principle avenues and boulevards, all a *toute vitesse* serving *le hamburger Americain*. For McDonald's it

Eddie Donato

Education Can Be Inexpensive

Almost every academic year students can be heard complaining about the cost of education. Especially right after registration when checking accounts seem to hit an all time low.

But while students complain about tuition many of them miss out on activities that can easily be considered tuition free education. Each year various campus organizations arrange a wide range of speakers and performances to come to the GSC campus. For example the Lecture Series invited James Dickey and Jessica Mitford to the campus last year to speak.

This year the Campus Life Enrichment Series will have the play *Antigone*, the Jamz Dutton Percussion Orchestra, and the Rod Rodgers Dance Company to perform at GSC to name a few.

Recently there was a discussion of the philosophy of education at GSC in the Foy Fine Arts Building by three of the College's deans and last week there was a discussion by Dr. Charles Austin, GSC vice president, about the role of research at the college.

Beyond the various discussions that take place each year there are performances by the GSC bands, art shows by faculty and students, displays in various departments of the college, and numerous clubs that could be

had been a matter of, to borrow a Latin rather than French phrase: *vini, vidi, vici*.

The McDonald's phenomenon raises some interesting questions with reference to the city of Paris and the French people. For example, have those gargantuan golden arches spoiled the fabled and enchanting beauty of Paris immortalized by Hemingway as an unforgettable "moveable feast"? Would Papa, were he alive, be packing his bags for New York or London? *Pas du tout*. There are no golden arches, only innocuous 5x3 red signs with yellow spans painted on them.

Reviewing every architectural plan for construction or modification in Paris is a special governmental commission established specifically for the purpose of preserving that spectacular scenery for posterity; the commission supposedly maintains the strictest building code of any city in the world.

On the other hand, if there were no legal restrictions, one suspects that the proud Parisians would soon subject the Golden Arches to a fate similar to that of the Bastille nearly two hundred years ago.

Secondly, how do the Parisian McDonald's com-

pare with the American ones in terms of prices? Much higher. As of August, a Big Mac cost the equivalent of \$1.60, a cheeseburger or fish sandwich 90¢, and a hamburger 75¢; fries were 50¢ and 75¢, a large coke 84¢, and a shake 95¢. On the average, prices were 79 percent higher in Paris than in the American Heartland and 30 percent higher than in New York. (By the way, the value of the dollar has declined even further against the franc since August.)

Thus a meal consisting of a Big Mac, fries, and a Coke would cost \$3.19 in Paris. At those prices, a person for little extra money could get a three-course dinner plus dessert and wine at an inexpensive restaurant.

Incidentally, a cup of Alstian beer can be purchased at the McDonald's in France, a nation whose average citizen far out-guzzles other peoples in his consumption of 24.1 liters of alcohol per person per year.

Thirdly, what is McDonald's prosperity doing to reduce our international debts and to redress our unfavorable balance of trade? Probably not much. This is a question that can be answered with another question.

Does one Parisian Big Mac equal one barrel of

considered places the become a little educated without paying \$25 per hour.

Even the *George-Anne* is an example of a place where one can learn about an academic field without going through registration, writing a check, and sitting in class 5 days a week. The *George-Anne* has a faculty advisor that, through his participation, gives the staff members information relating to the production of the paper that can be considered tuition free. And there are other student clubs around the campus that do the same thing.

It seems that anyone would pounce on the opportunity to get something for nothing but the turnout for free events is relatively low. Many of the events on campus seem to be padded with students that had to attend the event because it was a class requirement. And various clubs like the Geology Club, Psychology Club, Political Science club, etc., should be attractive to at least all the students who are majoring in the related field. Especially if a student is serious about spending a lifetime in a particular area.

Students should spend more time investigating the options and opportunities that are here at GSC and don't cost a cent. It isn't exactly true that there's nothing to do here. There is plenty to do, at no cost, and the only risk is a little diversity in thinking.

GEORGE-ANNE

Mark Murphy	Features Editor
Bobby Smelley	Sports Editor
Keith Herndon & Ken Buchanan	Copy Editors
Larry Miller	Cartoonist
Susan Johnson	Photographer
Karen Paul	Subscriptions
Steve Coffey	Circulation
Carolyn Afshar	Typist

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern College owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Telephone 681-5246 or 681-5418. Mailing address is Landrum Box 8001.

LETTERS

All letters to the editor 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 but the name of the writer will be withheld upon request. Address any letter to: Editor, Landrum Box 8001, GSC, or bring them to room 110 in the Williams Center.

Advisement Is Two-Way Deal

DEAR EDITOR:

I read with interest the editorial on program advisement in the Oct. 2, 1978 issue of the *George-Anne*. It pointed out correctly that some people are poorly and/or improperly advised while at Southern. Faculty who do not review folder information as provided by the Registrar's office, fail to check program progress, and advise without consideration to programs are not doing their jobs.

Students who ask for blank advisement form approval and faculty members who sign such are not acting in a responsible manner. Students who are advised but who persist in going to drop/add and changing to other courses are fooling no one except themselves and are negating good advising efforts.

I feel that you did a disservice to our students by omitting any suggestions on how to prevent poor advisement. You failed to point out two additional facts. These facts are:

(1) The ultimate source of information on whether you are "on track" in your program is the catalogue you are under, that is, the catalogue you entered GSC under or the one in effect when you declared your major, whichever is later. Every student should review his or her progress according to the catalogue to make sure we (the faculty) are doing our job. If you do not have a catalogue, see the Registrar's office now and get one.

(2) The ultimate responsibility for course selection rests with you as adults. We

do not and cannot direct you as children. Thus, after an informed review of your courses, if you feel you are being poorly advised, you should change advisors or check with the Registrar or your dean for counseling.

Sincerely,
Paul H. Meredith
Assistant Professor,
Management

Students Go Hungry Here

DEAR EDITOR:

Why go to India to find starving people when they can be found here in Statesboro? Consider my plight: One night last week, we rushed into the Williams Center cafeteria to grab some nourishment before they closed in five minutes.

In line, we got the usual menial first serving, which is no matter for complaint unless you arrive at closing time. This means that there is not time for a second helping because the food is rushed off under armed guard at the first tolling of 6:30. Now everyone should know that the cafeteria closes at that time (which seems a bit early for dinner) and no one should be let in after that time. But what about the people already inside? Why do the workers labor at breakneck speed to get the food outta sight so soon? After all, some of us did buy a meal plan. And seconds are a part of the contract.

There really wasn't an armed guard, but it sounded good anyway. Hopefully, something can be done about this minor but irritating problem.

Derek Smith

Faculty Art On Display

By TRISHA KEADLE

Handmade paper, pottery, and aluminum sculptures are just a few of the varieties of pieces on display at the Faculty Art Exhibit in Gallery 303 of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

"The exhibit is a means of showing the campus and the community what people in the art department do," said Dr. Stephen Bayless, department head. "It presents the individual creative efforts of each faculty member."

The show, which lasts through Oct. 20, also includes sketches, prints, weavings, paintings, and photographs.

"I feel the works of the faculty definitely influence the art majors," said Bayless. "Every piece reflects the individual field of art each of the professors is most interested in. It's a good show."

Pottery, consisting of bowls, plates, and mugs, is entered by David Posner. A black glaze is applied to the pieces, which the instructor utilized and developed, said Bayless. Posner also displayed a clay sculpture on a wooden framework. "This represents conceptual art of the 20th century. The concept is engaging a certain idea rather than a visual effect,

and it intrigues the mind with the originality of the concept," said the department head. A series of drawings submitted by Posner convey the same theory, he added.

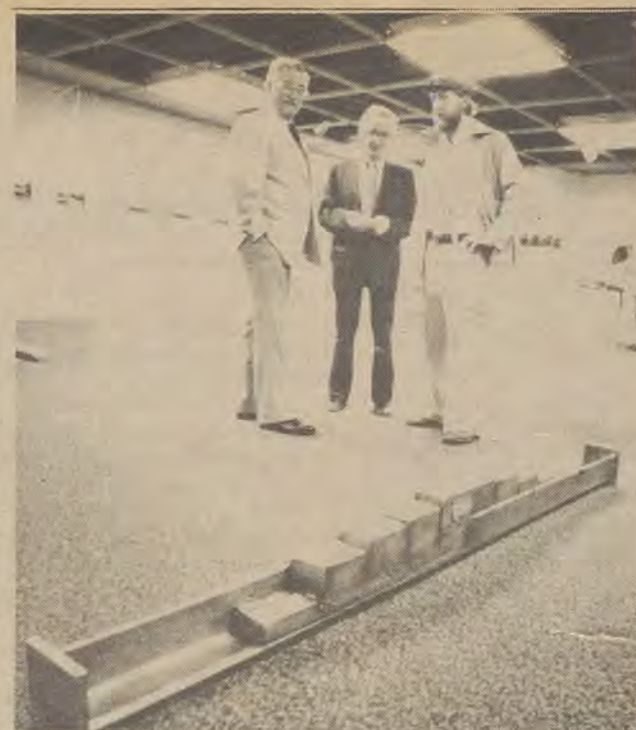
Pat Steadman exhibited five cast aluminum and steel sculptures. Foundry equipment was used to melt the metal, which was then poured in successive stages and molded to develop the forms, explained Bayless. "The surface effects of these sculptures are quite rich and seem to occur accidentally," Bayless said.

Two color field paintings, entitled "Santa Fe" and "Friday Harbor," are Bayless's works. "My pieces emphasize color relationships utilizing the function of color which can define

space," Bayless said. "The colors, lying in close relation together, create an illusion of spacial depth. People interpret a color depending on the colors surrounding it."

Henry Iler entered a series of modified black and white prints, which he referred to as the "wrapped chickens." "I took a single image, reproduced it several times, and altered it slightly with charcoal and pastels," said Iler. "Each print is different—only the chicken reappears, representing continuity, improvising from one main characteristic."

Several arrangements of handmade paper are being exhibited by Bernard Solomon. They were created by grinding up regular paper and foil into either fine bits or woodpulp. A binder was



Left to right, Dr. Bayless, Bronislaw Bak, and Pat Steadman.

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prepared to hold the works together, and then they were pressed out on a surface, explained Bayless.

Sculptured weaving pieces, presented by Mrs. Peg Wood-Greenfield, are a "combination of different colors and textures," said the department head. They are made by weaving the yarn on a loom and then piecing it together into three-dimensional designs.

Bronislaw Bak submitted two intaglio prints, one being

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DR. KILDARE
by KEN BALD

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a portrait of Mrs. Wood-Greenfield. "The intaglio process involves filling the incised surface of a metal plate with ink and printing from the plate," said Bayless. Pencil drawings and oil paintings are also being displayed by Bak.

Photographs, taken by Mr. Tom Raab, show different angles and sides of a barn, warehouse, and a house. He also included photos of old houses in his collection. "Tom uses materials rich in surfaces," said the department head.

Collograph processes were used in the color prints Dr. Joseph Olson entered. "Ink was placed on a three-dimensional collage and then pressed to develop different prints," said Iler.

Iler called the faculty art exhibit a "cool show" that doesn't leap out at its viewers. "There is a sameness of color and size in the paintings and the sculptures. It is a quiet, still show with no immediate impact. Since nothing presented is shocking or loud, there has been no strong reaction to the show."

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FEATURES

Auditions Held

By NANCY COWART

Approximately 25 hopefuls were on hand Oct. 2 and 3 for open auditions to the Masquer's fall production.

The Voice of the Turtle is a light comedy written in 1942 by John Van Druten. It is basically the story of boy meets girl; they fall in love, and are living happily ever after as the curtain closes.

Ms. Cindy Hoagland, a new instructor at GSC, is the play's director and was responsible for casting. Ms. Hoagland was pleased with the turn out and said she could have cast the play a number of times from those that tried out.

Donna Crawley will play the part of Sally Middleton, an aspiring actress, who falls in love with Bill Page, played by Thom Grindle. Olive Lashbrooke, Sally's best friend who is responsible for the meeting of Sally and Bill, will be played by Mary Lynn Owen.

GSC students who are aspiring actors/actresses should not be discouraged by such a small cast play. Ms. Hoagland says the winter and spring productions will definitely have larger casts, and in the meantime there is the opportunity to get involved with the theater

behind the scenes or out front working on publicity. No experience is needed, the sign-up board is located outside the speech-drama department in Hollis building. Work on rehearsals has begun and the play will open Nov. 15 and run through Nov. 18.

The Voice of the Turtle is Georgia Southern's entry for the American College Theater Festival (ACTF) and will be critiqued independently by two judges.



Aspiring actors wait their turn to audition for parts in the upcoming Masquer's production.

By DEREK SMITH

About this time last year, the *George-Anne* ran an article on new courses to be offered at Georgia Southern. Some of these courses included Elementary Hat Identification 250, Bark-eating 101, Penguin Logic During World War II and the old favorite, Italian Restaurants Since 1865.

Through an administrative leak since that time, I have once again gained access to the Eagle Blue Eyes file, which shows several newer and never before mentioned courses which might be offered at GSC.

Mattress Exorcism 200 will add a supernatural touch

to everyone's quarter. The course will be taught as a sequel to Plant Heresy in Europe, which will be offered by the history department.

On the more practical side, the Housing Department will offer Hazard Hiking 150. The student will be expected to live in an isolated dorm such as Stratford, Oxford, or Warwick, and get to class on time. He will be provided with signal flares, weather balloon, hip waders, and emergency veal rations from Landrum Center.

Religion plays an important role in the campus life of some students, and the administration feels that some courses should be planned with these individuals in mind. A major step in this direction will be the

short course, Mormon Laundry Habits, to be offered in a future quarter. The course will stress soul cleansing as well as primitive dry cleaning.

The anthropology department will be enhanced by the addition of the upper level course Neolithic Carwashes 550. An in-depth study of ancient car care techniques, this class will help the student to wade through anything.

Interesting in learning a new and unusual foreign language? Well, Martian Sign Language 200 might just might be you cup of mitzupah. Based on data received from the Martian space probes, this course is a preparation to communicate with our green friends in the sky. Don't miss this one.

These courses will be snapped up in a hurry, so don't delay; see your advisor today!

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Lynyrd Skynyrd's Last

By D.M. CLARK

SKYNYRD'S FIRST AND ...
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This album consists of entirely previously unreleased Skynyrd tunes. With two exceptions the album is led by Ronnie Van Zant's raspy lead vocals with the expected whine of dual lead guitars by Gary Rossington and Allen Collins.

The material has been in preparation for quite some time. The musician list is a long one and shows many changeovers in the makeup

of Lynyrd Skynyrd, notably, one Rickey Medlocke who sings lead on "White Dove" and "The Seasons" (which he also wrote). While I have been unable to find his name on any previous albums, he apparently was highly thought of by the band. While I find the lack of band history personally perplexing, the contents are extremely good.

All the songs are typical Skynyrd "street songs" (if you will) with hard lines and wailing guitars. My favorites are "Was I Right or Wrong," "Comin' Home," and "Lend a

Helpin' Hand." All in all a fine album even if it will be the last. Well worth owning. (I think even Ronnie would have been pleased with this one.)

New Dregs Album Due In January

By SKIP JENNINGS

What a quiet week this has been. I didn't even make one insane drive to a far away place and back just to see a concert. But that doesn't mean that there weren't any.

The Dixie Dregs played to a little over a thousand people in the Fine Arts Building at Armstrong State College in Savannah (10/8). The Dregs played most of the material from their first two albums, *Free Fall* and *What If* (including a 20-minute version of "Cruise Control"). The band also played some music from a new album that should be out around the first of next year. Part of the upcoming LP was recorded this past summer at the Montreaux Jazz Festival in Switzerland. Keep an ear open for a cut called "Night of the Living Dregs."

If you enjoy the Dixie Dregs, you should check out a

group simply called U.K. (for United Kingdom). U.K. is composed of the remnants of some fine British groups of the last few years. Drummer Bill Bruford was originally with Yes, then King Crimson and Genesis. Bassist/singer John Wetton has been with Family, King Crimson, Roxy Music, and Uriah Heep. Guitarist Alan Holdsworth played with an avant-grade electronics group called Soft Machine and then backed up jazz violinist Jean-Luc Ponty. The musical leader of the group is Andy Jobson. He played with Roxy Music for several years before joining Frank Zappa for the *Zappa in New York* LP.

About a week before the beginning of this quarter, I was driving through St. Louis when an announcement of "The St. Louis debut of U.K." came on the radio. Without hesitation, the

decision was made to stay. The scene of the concert was a small club overlooking the Mississippi River in the restored section of old St. Louis (very similar to Savannah's River Street). Grinderswitch opened the show with an hour's worth of blues and southern rock. Then U.K. took the stage and treated the packed club to an incredible display of musical proficiency. They played songs from their only album (*U.K.*) including: "Time to Kill," "Thirty Years," and "In the Dead of Night." The group also played several new songs that will be on their second album (no news on a release date yet). If you have a chance, listen to or buy the U.K. album. Take my word for it—they're great.

New LP's
In keeping with the spirit

of Christmas, everyone and his brother will probably release an album for you to buy between now and the holiday season. Some recent additions to the record bins are: Neil Young—*Come a Little Closer*, Sea Level—*On the Edge*, Mose Jones—*Blackbird*, Black Sabbath—*Never Say Die*, Bryan Ferry—(ex-Roxy Music)—*The Bride Stripped Bare*, Golden Earring—*Grab It For a Second* (including a great S & M song—"Leather"), Molly Hatchet (a Lynyrd Skynyrdish band from Jacksonville, Fla.), Ian Matthews—*Stealin' Home*, Van Morrison—*Wavelength*, Peter, Paul and Mary—*Reunion*, Linda Ronstadt—*Living in the U.S.A.*, Small Faces—*78 in the Shade*, the Pat Travers Band—*Heat in the Street*, and Yes—*Tormato*. There are lots more, but we'll have to save something for next week. Bye.

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OCTOBER 18	SUMMER OF '42
OCTOBER 20-22	LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE
OCTOBER 25	DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY
OCTOBER 27-29	JULIA
NOVEMBER 1	BONNIE AND CLYDE
NOVEMBER 3-5	HEROES
NOVEMBER 8	LITTLE BIG MAN
NOVEMBER 10-12	I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN
NOVEMBER 15	FIRE SALE
NOVEMBER 17-19	TWO MINUTE WARNING
NOVEMBER 29	DOC SAVAGE
DECEMBER 1-3	CAMELOT
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY	9:00 p.m.
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Art Faculty Offers Speaking Services

By FRANCES COFFIELD

The GSC art department faculty members are offering their services as speakers to interested clubs and organizations, said Dr. Stephen Bayless, department head.

Bayless said speech topics will encompass both historical and current art subjects. A list containing names of the faculty members and their potential speech topics is being published and will soon be ready for distribution, he said.

The department is offering services not only to campus organizations, but also to civic clubs in Statesboro and neighboring towns, Bayless said.

Bayless spoke to a local woman's club, Xi Beta Omicron, Oct. 9 on the topic of Rembrandt. Bernard Solomon is scheduled to speak to the Millen Rotary Club Nov. 24, on print fraud.

Bayless said he hopes this project will create rapport between the art department

and the public. "We hope this service will better acquaint the public with the activities and people of the art department," he said.

"There are a lot of divergent outlooks in the department as to what aesthetics is; there is something here for practically everyone in the community," Bayless said.

"The art department faculty is made up of artist-teachers who are expected to engage in their own creative work and to use this for a basis to provide students with a positive and stimulating experience in visual arts," Bayless said.

He said the department offers instruction in a number of different media areas, and each of the ten faculty members is expected to be an expert in his field.

GSC students majoring in art are enrolled in either the A.B. or B.S. Ed. program. "Many plan to become teachers and nearly all plan on being involved with a creative art medium," Bayless concluded.

Placement Tests Given

By MARTHA BUCKNER

Foreign language placement tests have been initiated here at Georgia Southern this quarter according to Dr. Christopher McRae, a professor in GSC's foreign language department.

"These kinds of tests are given all over the country. The tests were done at GSC some years ago but were discontinued. Now we're bringing them back again," said McRae.

"Students come to GSC from such varied backgrounds. Three years of a language at one high school may be comparable to only one year at another," McRae said.

"The tests are mainly to help students who have had

some foreign language before. We don't want them taking a lower level class just for an easy 'A'," said McRae. "These students tend to get bored and develop bad study habits which can carry over to their other classes."

The placement tests, which are given in French, German and Spanish, were mandatory this year for all freshmen enrolling in a foreign language.

Starting fall '79 the tests will be mandatory for all students taking a foreign language. A student must take the test or he can't enroll in a language class.

Each quarter the tests will be given before or during registration. For winter quarter they will be given Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. and Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. in Hollis 107.

CINEMA-SCOPE

The SUB presents for your enjoyment this week *The Summer of '42* and *The Last Remake of Beau Geste*.

Wednesday's free flick, *The Summer of '42*, is directed by Robert Mulligan and stars Jennifer O'Neil and Gary Grimes. "The story of a boy named Hermie—15 years old and on the threshold of manhood, it is a nostalgic excursion for some and an open door to a generation ago for others." Showtimes are at 8 and 10 p.m.

The Last Remake of Beau Geste, this weekend's movie, stars Marty Feldman, Ann-Margaret, and Michael York.

Directed by Feldman, it is a "zany spoof of Foreign Legion heroics inspired by P.C. Wren's legendary hero." It will be shown Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. and admission is 75¢.

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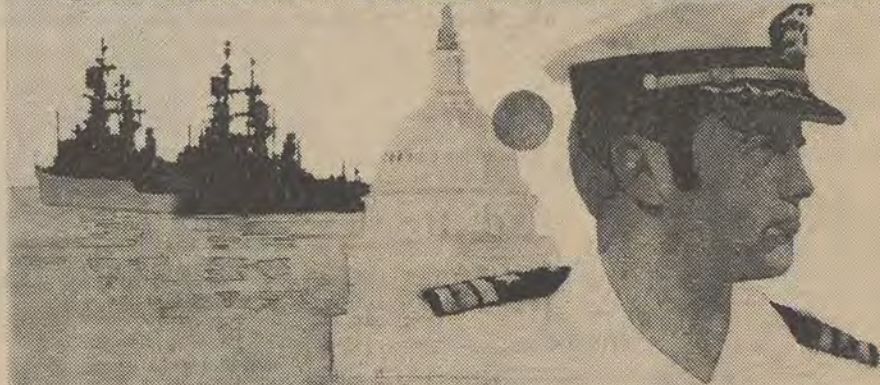
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FOR SALE: Minolta SRT 202 for sale. Chrome body, 58 mm f/1.4 lens. Used one time. Like new. \$250. 681-3175. (10-16)

FOR SALE: Used refrigerator and gas stove. Excellent condition. \$75 each. 681-5317. (10-16)

FOR SALE: One pair Advent 3/W speakers. Like new, original packing and warranties. Asking \$90 or best offer. Contact Hugh Berry, 764-2270. (10-16)

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FOR SALE: 1973 Chevrolet Impala, small V-8, 4-door, automatic, air conditioned, power steering and power brakes. Clean, \$1195. Call 764-4911. L.B. 11123. (10-9)

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

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)

Lost and Found

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

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)

LOST: Ladies' white gold Caravel watch. If found please return to Mitzi Timmons, 124A Johnson Hall, or call 681-5504.

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: Used gas space heater. Call Betty Leigh at 764-3644. (10-16)

WANTED: Roommate for a two-bedroom trailer. Barn Trailer Park. 681-2473 or 681-4150. (10-16)

WANTED: A ride to Tampa weekend of 20th or surrounding area. Please contact Gina at 681-1428 after 1:00. Will help with gas. (10-16)

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

WANTED: Female roommate for 2-bedroom duplex on Parkmore Rd. for winter quarter. Expenses \$90 per month plus utilities. Call 764-7456 after 3:30. (10-16)

WANTED: Roommate to share large house with a couple. Only 1-1/2 miles from campus. Call 764-5311. (10-16)

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)

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.

Bike-A-Thon Set For Oct. 28

McDonald's will sponsor a 25 mile Bike-A-Thon Saturday, Oct. 28, to raise money for the High Hope Training Center.

Participants must be at McDonald's at 9:30 a.m. The event will begin at 10. The ride will be 25 miles round trip, from McDonald's to the High Hope center and back.

'Pledge sheets and additional can be obtained from McDonald's. A minimum of ten cents per mile must be pledged.

Participants with \$25 or more in pledges get a McDonald's Bike-A-Thon T-shirt.

Talmadge To Speak

Sen. Herman Talmadge will visit the GSC Journalism Club at 5 p.m., Oct. 20, in the Alumni House.

SGAE Meets October 29

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

Winners Need To Claim Prizes

The Psychology Club would like to remind last weeks winners at the organizational fair who did not receive their prizes to stop by the psychology department and pick them up. The grand prize winner was Estelle Spears. Other winners, who need to stop by the department are Larry Miller, Debbie Royal, Gwen Ferris, Sue Smith, and Steven Harmon.

.....
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SPORTS

Swim Teams Have Balance, Potential

By KEITH HERNDON

Georgia Southern College's swimming season is less than a month away, with the men's and women's teams opening play in the Brenau Relays on Nov. 11. The first meet in Gainesville, Ga., will be a practice event. The regular season will begin at home on Dec. 2 in a tri-meet featuring the University of Georgia and Brenau College.

The women's team consists of 19 swimmers and one diver. Four of the team members returned from last year's squad. Coach Catherine "Twinkle" Edmondson will be in her first year as head coach of the squad. Last year she worked with the team as an assistant.

"This team has a lot of potential," she said. "Women's swimming is relatively new to GSC, since it only started in 1973. The first part of that time we were in a building process, but I'm expecting to see women's swimming turn around this season."

The squad has three girls on partial scholarships: Susie Jones, Cindie Osmer, and Donna Hedrick. GSC also picked up transfer student Catherine Miller from the University of South Florida. According to Edmondson, she shows a lot of promise. There are also three freshmen that will make the starting roster: Toni Lyon, Susan Wood, and Lynn Robison.

The men's team should be well balanced this season. Senior Mark Miller will be

returning. He was a high school All-American and was runner-up in the 200-yard backstroke at the Sunbelt Invitational Tournament last year.

Head Coach Bud Floyd expects to get his depth from the sophomore members of the squad, especially C. L. Wyatt and Chris Walker. Walker returns to the squad from an outstanding freshman year. He won the 50-yard free style in the last year's Sunbelt competition. Floyd indicated that he felt Walker had a chance for national competition.

Wyatt, a transfer from Daytona Beach Junior College, will perform as a diver. He was named All-American while at Daytona Beach.

Ladies Hoping For 'Super Season'

By SUANN COLSTON

The Georgia Southern women's basketball team will open its 1978-79 season on Nov. 15 in a battle against the Mercer Teddy Bears here in Statesboro at 7:30 p.m.

With only three returning veteran players, the Lady Eagles will probably lack the experience that some of their opponents will have this season. A good example of this is Valdosta State, who finished first in the state and eighth in the nation last year and who is returning four of their starters.

Even though the Lady Eagles only have three starters returning, head coach Linda Crowder said

that with the type of girls that were recruited this year,

they were still hoping for a "super season."

Members of the team include returning starters Mary Lou Garrett, Debra Linebarger, and Renarda Barker, as well as two junior college transfers from Gordon Junior College in Barnesville: Joanie Weldon and Jan McCord. Kay Martin, Pam McDonald, and Sue Hoover were the walk-on players this season, and Susan Fuller, Terrie Houston, Lisa Feix, and Mitzi Timmons, all of whom are freshmen, will round out this year's 12-girl roster.

"The three returning starters will be filling the perimeter spots and they will provide the leadership and nucleus in which we will build the team and season

around," commented Crowder.

"We will have to rely pretty heavily on our new girls to fill the spots underneath the basket, and I feel that with the type of girls that are on the team this year, they will meet the challenges with everything they have," stated Crowder.

"The beginning of the season will be tough with three of our first four ballgames on the road,"

remarked Crowder. "When you play away from home you have to play extra good to win because the other team has about a 10-point advantage," she continued.

"We would really like to see a good crowd at our first ballgame, and I believe that if the students would support the women's athletic programs they would see that girls can and do play an exciting game of basketball," said Crowder.

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Sigma Chi receives Greek All-Sports Trophy.

Intramurals Open, Sigma Chi Wins Title

By BOBBY SMELLEY

The Intramural season began Oct. 4 with a five event competition to decide the winner of last year's All-Sports trophy and is now in full swing as play has begun in football and volleyball in both men's and women's leagues.

Sigma Chi edged out Kappa Sigma to join Kappa Delta as winners of the 1977-78 All-Sports trophies, awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the most points in Intramural sports during the school year.

Sigma Chi took the best three out of five competition by winning the swimming relay, the bowling contest, and the softball hitting event. Kappa Sigma won the free throw contest and the relay run around Sweetheart Circle.

New GSC president Dale Lick and vice president Charles J. Austin were on hand at the sports complex Thursday, Oct. 5, to present the Greek All-Sports trophies and to kick off the Intramural football season.

There are 38 football teams competing in four leagues this season. Intramural Director Ed Evans identified several teams in each league as fielding strong teams this year.

In the twelve team Fraternity league, Evans feels that Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi are the top teams. In the nine team independent men's league, returning Intramural Champion Johnson's looks hard to beat, said Evans, with The Football Team and the Fellowship of Christain Athletes also fielding strong teams.

Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Xi Delta are the teams to watch in the six team sorority league, said Evans, with Wendy's, the Olliff All-Stars, and Johnson Hall A-Side being the leading playoff contenders in the eleven team independent women's league.

"We still need officials for football," said Evans. "Other than that, there have been no problems."

Volleyball play began Monday, Oct. 9, with 26 teams competing in three leagues—ten men's teams, seven sorority teams, and nine independent women's teams.

"This is the first time in two years that we have offered volleyball for men," said Evans.

The Intramural Department is also offering billiards this quarter. An organizational meeting was held for the sport Tuesday, Oct. 10, and play is expected to begin this

week.

Later this quarter the department will hold a 5,000 meter running event. "The First Annual Dale Lick Run" will be open to both students and faculty. A limited number of T-shirts will be offered to participants, said Evans. Details for the event will be announced later, he said.

Stallings Named As Coach On Pan-Am Squad

Georgia Southern College baseball coach Jack Stallings is one of three collegiate coaches who have been named to coach the United States entry in the 1979 Pan American Games, July 1-5, in Puerto Rico, according to a release made public by the United States Baseball Federation.

Arizona head coach Jerry Kindall will serve as Head Coach for the U.S. team. Dick

Groch (pronounced grow-ch) of St. Clair County Community College will be the pitching coach, and Stallings will serve as assistant and business manager.

Stallings is a veteran of several international trips, including one as Head Coach of the U.S. entry in the 1970 World Amateur Tournament.

He is one of the few active coaches to reach the 500 win plateau with an overall

record of 508-274 in 18 seasons of collegiate coaching.

Stallings, 47, attended Wake Forest University. In 1951 he captained the team that represented the U.S. in the Pan American games. He is currently the U.S.B.F.'s secretary.

Kindall, a former NCAA Coach of the Year, is the head coach at Arizona. He led his Wildcat club to the NCAA

Water Polo Team Wins Three In Southern League Tourney

By PAUL GREENE

The 1978 Georgia Southern College water polo team, under the direction of Coach Bud Floyd, opened its season by winning three of five games at the Southern Water Polo League tournament in Lexington, Va.

GSC, who recently joined the Southern Water Polo League in an attempt to upgrade its schedule, started off the tournament by whipping Lynchburg 27-1. Freshman Eric Peterson and John Williamson led the Eagle attack in the initial contest by scoring six goals a piece.

The second game saw the young Georgia Southern squad lose a heart-breaker to Washington & Lee 6-4, but the Eagles rallied to trounce James Madison 21-7 behind the eight goal performance of senior Larry Peake.

On the second day of play, Southern opened by taking a 4-0 lead over top seeded Richmond and were ahead 4-3 at halftime. But 3rd quarter action saw Richmond come from behind to outscore the Eagles five goals to one and thus an 8-5 lead. Richmond then pulled away as they defeated GSC by a score of 13-5.

For the tournament, the Georgia Southern scoring is as follows: Peake, 19 goals; Peterson, 18; Ward, 12; Miller, 8; Williamson, 6; Johnson, 4; and Holt, 3.

Floyd's water polo team concluded the Va. Tournament with a victory as Peterson, a 6'6", 210 lb. native of Miami, triggered a 26-1 laughter over VMI.

Bud Floyd, head coach for GSC's water polo team, was impressed by the performance of his freshman

especially Eric Peterson and George Evans.

"Peterson scored on some difficult shots and a goalie, George Evans was fantastic," said Floyd. "He made some saves that were unbelievable—I considered him to be the best goalie of the tournament because he remained calm, cool, and collective throughout each contest."

Floyd also praised sophomore Randy Holt and senior Larry Peake, who worked the offense and defense well and provided leadership.

As far as the tournament was concerned, there was no

overall winner because the purpose was to give the league's 10 teams a chance to play each other. The results will determine the top teams to play in the league championships. At the conclusion of regular season play, the top four teams will advance to the water polo championships.

Georgia Southern, who played Florida State this past weekend, will be a part of the next Southern League tournament to be held Oct. 21 in Richmond, Va. The Eagles will take on North Carolina, George Washington, Duke, and East Carolina.

Tourney Rained Out, Shriver Still Pleased

Although the results were inconclusive, Georgia Southern College women's tennis coach George Shriver was pleased with what he saw at the College of Charleston Tennis Invitational.

The two day tournament

was plagued by inclement weather, forcing a curtailment of the competition on Saturday.

"The College of Charleston dominated the tournament," says Shriver of last year's runner-up in the small college AIAW tournament. "They're still strong, maybe stronger than last year. Charleston won all of its singles and double matches. The rest of us (GSC, Flagler, Furman) were all bunched together when it began to rain on Saturday."

Shriver felt that his Georgia Southern squad, playing in its first tournament of the fall season (with only one week's practice, would have finished second if the matches had been played out.

The Eagles were in the process of sweeping Furman in doubles when play was suspended. Shriver cited the play of his doubles teams which also handled Flagler with ease—Holley Helfrich and Lucy Mulherin, Susan Hunter and Betsy Bockman, and Nancy Gray and Claire Kirby comprised those duos.

Georgia Southern will remain idle until Oct. 20-21. That's when GSC will host its second annual Fall Coed Classic.

1978 Water Polo Schedule

Oct. 21—Southern League Tournament, Richmond, Va.

Oct. 27-28—Southern League Championships, TBA.

Nov. 3-4—Georgia Southern Tournament, Statesboro, Ga.

Nov. 10-11—Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, TBA.



GSC President Dale Lick "kicks off" Intramural season.

Tennis Team Fourth In Strong Field

The GSC men's tennis team finished fourth in a field of six teams at the Men's Fall Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in Birmingham Ala., Oct. 6-8. The

University of Tennessee at Chattanooga took the team title, East Tennessee was the runner-up, and host Ala-

bama took third.

Coach Joe Blankenbaker's Eagle squad dropped

a close 4-2 decision to Alabama on the first day of competition.

The team fell to East Tennessee, 6-0, but rebounded to edge Alabama in a consolation match—having won more sets—even though it would up even, 3-3.

"Some strong teams were there but I felt we compared favorably with them. They had more experience and that showed in the close matches," the coach said.

