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Polls To Open Tomorrow From 10a.m.-6p.m.

GEORGE - ANNE



Vol. 59, No. 5

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

October 30, 1978

CCC Holds Election

By KATHY GODLEY

A special election for the Central Coordinating Committee offices of president and coordinator of auxiliary affairs will be held tomorrow in Landrum and Williams from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Candidates for president are Don Akery, Gary Baxter, Dwight Houser, and Rodney P. Noren.

Akery, a sophomore from Austel, said he feels that he has "an edge" on the office because of his experience in the auxiliary office. Akery said, "There's going to be a new CCC if I'm elected," and he plans to revitalize the organization by choosing a more appropriate name and advertising to the student body that the CCC is interested in problems and complaints.

Baxter, a senior from Blairsville, said he feels "the CCC isn't representing the students as it should currently." He said he didn't believe in making promises that he couldn't be sure he could fulfill, but thinks a person needs to get in the office before he can "know the ropes" with policy making and with dealing with administrators.

Houser, a senior from Charlotte, said "I've got a lot of good ideas...I think I'm qualified to work with people." Some of Houser's ideas include forming a student grievance committee to work with Student Affairs and gaining better cooperation between the CCC president and the other officers.

See CCC, p. 3



AKERY



BAXTER



HOUSER

Policy Of Sharing Funds Approved By Lick

By CINDY HALL

A new policy that involves sharing of indirect costs overhead funds acquired from outside agencies on grants and contracts has been approved by GSC President Lick, announced

Vice President Charles J. Austin. This policy was developed by the Council on Academic Deans and will become effective January 1, 1979.

Austin explained that indirect costs overhead funds are a percentage of a grant

designed to help institutions to cover indirect costs involved in the grant. These "indirect costs" include operating expenses such as electricity, wages for assistants, supplies, etc.

According to Austin, these funds shall be

distributed as follows: "25 percent shall be distributed to the department responsible for the grant, 15 percent shall be distributed to the dean of the school (or division director for programs outside of a school), 10 percent shall be distributed to the office of the dean of the graduate school for use in grants promotion and administration, 50 percent shall be used for general overhead expense."

In determining the amount of indirect costs, approximately 45 percent of all salaries and wages

involved in the grant is computed. For example, suppose a department is granted \$10,000 for research and uses \$6,000 of this grant for salaries and wages. Thus, 45 percent of the \$6,000 (\$2,700) is the determined amount of indirect costs.

"The funds will be added to departmental and school budgets when payments are received from the outside agencies. It is our hope that this new policy will provide additional incentive and reward to faculty members engaged in grants and contract proposal development," Austin concluded.

Talmadge Praises New Center Here

By KEN BUCHANAN

Senator Herman Talmadge commended the staff of Georgia Southern College and the Georgia University System for establishing the Southeast Georgia Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at GSC. Talmadge spoke at dedication ceremonies held Friday, Oct. 20, at the Gold Room of the Rosenwald Building on GSC's campus.

Other speakers on hand for the dedication included Georgia State Representative Ronald "Bo" Ginn and GSC president Dr. Dale Lick.

"I am particularly glad that the SBDC is geared toward agriculture," said Talmadge, who is chairman of the Agriculture, Nutrition,

and Forestry Committees. "Agribusiness is the backbone of Georgia and the entire United States."

According to Talmadge, Georgia and the South are no longer looked upon as undeveloped regions. "We now have the leading industrial development and population growth in the nation," he said.

See TALMADGE, p. 3



Any self respecting haunted house has its own ghouls and goblins in residence. But, as we all know, they only come out at special times of the year, like Halloween.

In Statesboro some "oldies but ghouldies" will be creeping around at this year's haunted house located at 33 North Walnut, behind First Federal of

Statesboro, who has donated the use of their parking lot. The house will feature six different rooms with themes that include the witches, swamp, torture, lost souls, and mad scientist rooms along with a graveyard.

Admission is fifty cents and the house will be open on Oct. 27, 28, 30 and 31.

Thefts Lift Book Prices, Hagins Says

By KAREN PAUL

Students have been complaining that the bookstore is ripping them off it might be a two-way street.

Wendell Hagins, manager of the GSC bookstore, said that not only has pilferage become a bigger problem with the increase of students, but that it also "seems more blatant this quarter."

He pulled out a box from his office containing stationery packages missing half their contents, empty pen cases, half-full art supplies, and torn wrappers. The contents of the box totaled \$48.89.

"This is just the evidence we can see," he said. "And this is just from the first week and a half of school. If you add this amount up over the quarter..."

Hagins said mounting losses to shoplifters threatens to force the store to become more security minded, although the store would rather spend its time and resources supplying services.

"We are here to offer a service to the students," he said. "We don't want to catch anyone stealing."

Hagins pointed out that the school could take several measures to cope with the problems such as placing guards at the entrance and around the store, installing mirrors or cameras, or putting up warning signs. But he says he doesn't want to do any of these things.

"I like to see the store full of students. I want everyone to feel free to walk in and spend some time browsing," he said. "I don't want to offend the 99% of the students who are innocent."

But like it or not, the innocent are being affected.

"The stuff that is taken out of the store is paid for in the long run by all the students," he said.

"This past year we did a study on freight charges and decided we could afford to go down 10 cent on each textbook. That doesn't sound like much, but that's \$3,000 we've reduced books in one year's time."

Hagins said he wanted to be able to decrease rates even more next year. "But if we lose that amount to pilferage we won't be able to."

He said that the bookstore is not run "like a big business designed to make a profit," but the store's finances have to break even. "The more stuff that is taken out of the store, the higher the other prices will have to be."

The bookstore has been successful in protecting students from having their textbooks stolen and resold by requiring forms to be filled out for every book brought back at the end of the quarter, and an I.D. presented.

Hagins said that although the system was very effective in catching book thieves, he realized it was a hassle for the innocent

students.

Problems with stealing were the main reason the store no longer stays open from 6 to 7 p.m.

Hagins is sympathetic to the costs of education today. He stresses that the bookstore is always willing to make arrangements for students with financial difficulties. "If someone needs a pen bad enough to steal one," he said, "I'd give him one."

Gary Morgan of the College Judicial Board said that students found guilty of pilfering would be subject to discipline ranging from restricted disciplinary probation to suspension or expulsion from school.

Edna Silver Named To Student Affairs Staff

By CINDY STROZZO

Edna Ann Silver assumed duties as the new assistant director of Placement and Student Activities on Aug. 1, 1978.

Her duties are focused upon providing services for the students. They include helping search for jobs, writing resumes, and filling out applications. She also counsels group organizations on rules and procedures of the college.

Silver can also help with fundraising projects and activities such as getting a speaker for club meetings.

Silver is from North Carolina and received her

"Some students have a funny standard of justifying stealing things from the institution just because they pay fees," he said. "But stealing is violating one of our major regulations and some students have been suspended for this in the past."

He said students simply did not understand that, by stealing, they aren't hurting the institution, they are hurting all the other students.

Hagins said, "We want the whole student body to be aware that, even though its only a few students guilty, it affects all the students, and will affect the way the bookstore operates."

B.S. in Business Administration at the University of North Carolina and her master's at Appalachian State.



EDNA SILVER

SOUTHERN PEOPLE

Sanders

Dr. Frederick K. Sanders, associate professor of English at GSC, was recently appointed to serve on the executive committee of the board of trustees of the Sherman College of Chiropractic in Spartanburg, S.C.

Sanders, who recently attended the April meeting of the Board, has served on the board of trustees since 1973. The executive committee is an advisory group to the president of the college.

Haney

Dr. Robert R. Haney, assistant professor of psychology, has been appointed state coordinator and Georgia representative to the committee on health planning of the American Psychological Association.

His responsibilities will include developing and coordinating a state network on psychologists involved in health planning in the seven health system agencies of Georgia. Purpose of the committee is to assure informed determination of regional mental health needs.

Haney has been on the GSC faculty since 1972 and is also involved in the private practice of psychology in Statesboro.

Van Tassell

A paper by GSC Political Science Professor Dr. G. Lane Van Tassell has been requested for inclusion in the U.S. Government's Foreign Affairs Research Papers.

The paper was requested by the Office of External Research in the Bureau of Intelligence and Research of the U.S. Department of State. These papers are loaned to U.S. government officials on request by the State Department.

Van Tassell's article is entitled "An Analysis of Participation of Women in Political Parties in Canada, Great Britain, and United States."

McClure

Dr. Gary McClure, head of the department of psychology at GSC, will chair a symposium at the 1978 annual convention of the American Psychological Association in Toronto, Canada, Aug. 28-Sept. 1.

The symposium is entitled "Applied Behavior Analysis and Environmental Design." Participants in the symposium include Julian D. Ford, department of psychology, University of Delaware; Robert S. Slotnick, and Abraham M. Jeger, department of behavioral sciences, New York Institute of Technology.

Morris

An article by Dr. Dan Morris, GSC department of school service personnel, and David Arrant, Richmond County board of education, was recently published in the July issue of Psychology in the Schools.

The article was entitled "Behavior Ratings of Emotionally Disturbed Children."

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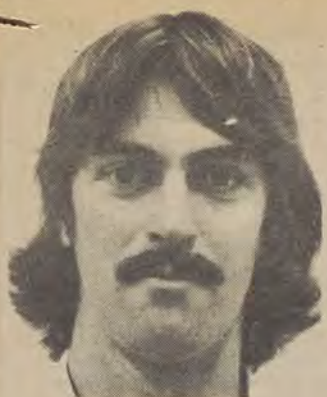
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GREEN



MORRISON



WOODS

CCC Election Set Tomorrow

Continued from p.1

Rodney Noren was unavailable for a *George-Anne* interview.

Candidates for coordinator of auxiliary affairs are Al Green, Barbara Morrison, and Kathy Woods.

Green, a senior, said he is concerned about the auxiliary affairs office and that "something is lacking in the way it has been run so far." Green said the single most important thing on campus now is students' safety. He said he wants to improve security on campus, especially in dorms where he said people had been attacked recently. He also said fees for dorms should reflect what residents get for their money.

Morrison, a sophomore from Eastman, said "the whole CCC needs to be reorganized." Morrison said it is important to have student contact with such facilities as the bookstore and infirmary, and for that reason she says the CCC is important. She said that reform of the present intervisitation policy is in order and that the present policy is "a bit ridiculous."

Woods, a junior from

Lakeland, Fla., said she also has intervisitation reforms as one of her goals. Woods said that although present rules concerning intervisitation are "too strict in some

areas" she would prefer a gradual relaxation of standards. Woods said she would make herself available to students anytime to hear any complaints in her area.

Energy Conservation Planned

By MARGARET DEASON

An energy conservation conference for all of the auxiliary units was held on Monday, Oct. 16. According to Larry Davis, director of housing, the auxiliary units—housing, bookstore, and health and food services—are hoping to help conserve energy "by maximizing what is already

being done through the Computer-7 System.

At the conference, Bill Cook, director of administration, talked about how much System-7 has done for energy conservation on the campus since it was put into effect three and a half years ago. The computerized program was funded by the Board of Regents and controls the

usage of electricity on campus by cutting off unnecessary electrical units during the peak usage hours of the day. According to Davis, System-7 has been "very successful."

Due to rising electrical costs, it requires as much money to heat, air condition, and light the dorms as it did for the whole campus 4 years ago. Work is being done on physical maintenance problems in the dorms to minimize the costs.

Hall directors are given electrical budgets and must decide how the money is to be spent. Individual dormitories will be responsible for "educating students of the need to conserve energy."

CCC Plans Fund-Raising

By BRENDA TRENT

GSC's Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) will head this year's Statesboro area UNICEF drive. Kelly DeWine, acting CCC president, said the drive will collect money for UNICEF through donation boxes in area stores and road blocks.

Monday, Oct. 30, volunteers from CCC and other campus organizations will dress in Halloween costumes and collect money at intersection road blocks.

CORRECTION

We regret that in last week's ad for the Bistro the hours for the sale on Miller and Lite beer were omitted. Miller and Lite beer are only on sale from 4 to 6 p.m. We regret any inconvenience caused by the omission.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

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PITCHER SPECIAL

2 Pitchers of Miller or Lite for \$3.00

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Monday-Saturday 11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.

Sunday 4:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.

THE BISTRO

\\bēs-(i)trō,\\n(F)l: a small or unpretentious wineshop or restaurant 2a: a small bar or tavern *b: NIGHTCLUB-

Talmadge Praises SBDC

Continued from p.1

The senior senator from Georgia said that the Georgia University System pioneered the development of the SBDC program and that seven other states are now trying it.

President Lick said that he has tried to impress upon everyone the fact that GSC is here for the benefit of the people of the area as well as for the students of the college. He also emphasized the importance of inter-institutional cooperation between GSC and the University of Georgia to serve the agricultural needs of the area.

"The SBDC is a perfect vehicle for doing this," said

Lick. The purpose of the SBDC is not to interfere, as some small businesses fear, but to offer help and experience when it is called for, he explained.

Ginn called small

business the "life blood of commerce in Georgia" and said that he is working to have the second office of the Small Business Association in Georgia established in Statesboro.



SEN. TALMADGE



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Oct. 30 - Nov. 4

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.

Running For What?

In recent years the *George-Anne* staff has interviewed the candidates who run for Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) offices and offered endorsements to our readers for the candidates we felt would best fill the positions. As in the past we have interviewed the candidates for the presidency and auxiliary affairs office, and we do have a story about each candidate's aspirations, but after lengthy discussion we felt that for this particular election we would forego our endorsements.

This is not to be interpreted that we do not feel any of the candidates are worthy of the offices they are running for. Indeed there are candidates that are quite worthy of office and we wish them the best of luck.

What we are concerned with is the function of the CCC itself, not any specific officer of the organization. One of the basic problems with the CCC is that many of the students are not sure what they do or are supposed to be doing. Many students are not aware that the CCC is the student government. And even if they change their name to the Student Government, as one of the candidates will try to do if

elected, that will not make it any more so. Students who pass by the office probably wonder exactly what the office is about with the multicolored signs inside that advertise sororities. At the same time CCC members realize that they have an image problem with students.

One of the candidates said to us during the interview session that the CCC, at this time, is not a representative body of the students who attend this college. And we agree with that observation. We believe that the CCC has little more power than to dispense money to student organizations that do not fall under the wings of the Activity Budget Fee Committee (AFBC). The AFBC would probably have little trouble absorbing that function of the CCC if necessary and saving students about \$1725 in salaries.

What if the CCC were disbanded? Would anyone miss it? We doubt it. The only thing the students would miss is a place to go to get money for organizations. Student complaints could be referred to the proper campus administrator where all decisions take place anyway.

Fair Play

One letter in this paper deals with the *George-Anne's* policy concerning endorsing candidates running for CCC offices. Although the staff is not endorsing anyone in this election, this is no indication that we feel that such a practice is wrong or unfair.

The newspaper staff owes the students the closest thing to a professional paper as it can produce, both with unbiased news coverage and a strong editorial page. If a student doesn't like the editorial pages, he can pass over them. However, he shouldn't disregard the news, features, and sports pages because he doesn't like the editor's opinion. Remember though that the editors' opinions aren't the only ones on the editorial pages. Even the editor doesn't agree with everything on the editorial pages.

As for the political influence of newspapers, polls have shown that the majority of daily newspapers in

Georgia supported Gerald Ford in the last presidential election and the voters stood behind Jimmy Carter.

Reporting of student elections is as fair and accurate as we can make it. If a student doesn't believe this, he can complain to the Publications Committee for a review of a specific case or even a specific reporter.

If candidates were permitted to edit news stories, there is no reason to suspect that this would better serve the readers. It would only assure that the paper served a publicity and promotion function for those candidates, which, incidentally, is not the function of a respectable newspaper.

The whole idea is just not practical. The staff would like to think our opinion is highly valued, but when the staff is successful in backing winners, it merely shows that our views are in line with the mainstream of student opinion.

Eddie Donato

Old Tests Belong In Library

Testing is a familiar way of life for any student. Every course comes complete with some sort of tests that are designed to extract the information that a professor determined necessary for the completion of a course.

When a class is informed by a professor that there is going to be a test in the near future the student response is generally predictable. They want to know what's going to be included, how hard it's going to be, and, if possible, they want to know exactly what the questions will be. In general they want to know the depth of a test. How much of the material in the lecture or textbook will be covered by the test? This question raises the situation of students obtaining old tests.

The circulation of old tests may be greater than that of the campus library's circulation of any particular book. Usually a student will know someone that has taken a course with the same professor that has saved the old tests and if the other student agrees, they will Xerox the old test and study that instead of the book or notes.

Of course this method doesn't always work out completely because there are professors who change the tests from quarter to quarter but there are also some who seem to make up one test that will be good for the rest of their teaching career. In that case students have a big advantage because they don't have to bother with purchasing a book if they are certain that the current tests for a course are going to be the same as the quarter, year, or decade before. What ends up

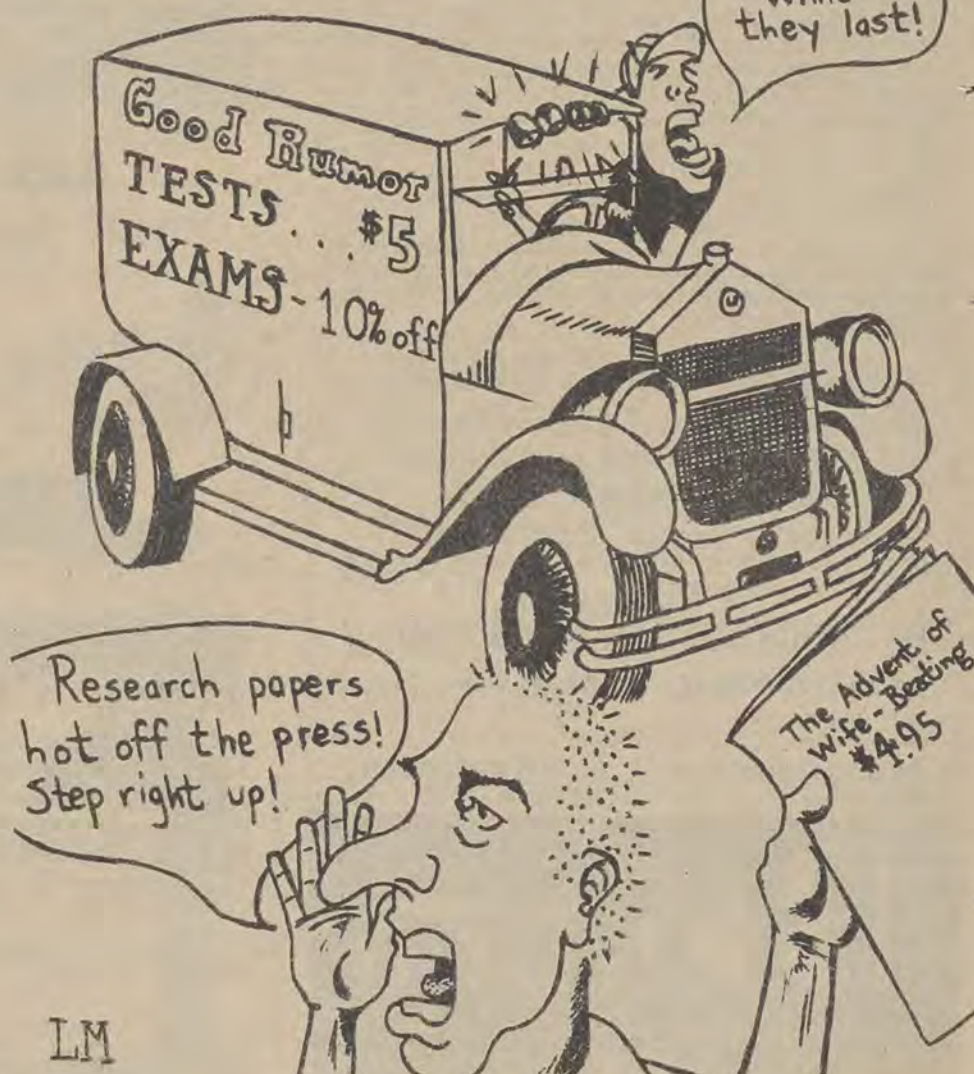
happening here is that the value of the course becomes very limited. Students do know the correct answers for the test when they are tested, the professor in question ends up with a bunch of students who appear to be very knowledgeable in that subject area, and the student who didn't manage to obtain a copy of the old test might feel cheated that he or she studied for hours to achieve the same grade others spent a minimum of time for.

There are a few professors who take up tests right after they're given as if they were gold and they are never allowed to leave the room. In that way they can use the same test over and over again. But it isn't always true that they don't eventually become circulated. Enterprising students can, and do, write down the questions that appeared on the test and walk out of the room with them.

Some professors have already solved the problem of old tests by just putting copies of them on reserve in the library. A student may then have the opportunity to look over them and determine how much material they should be absorbing to prepare for a test. Of course this means that the professor has to make up a new test but that is probably not the end of the world for someone who is already a master of the material.

Old tests, that are on reserve in the library, can relieve the anxiety of the student who hasn't yet memorized every single word of the first 20 chapters of the text. It also keeps the professor's course from deteriorating into an assembly line type of classroom.

GRADE-BUYING?



Trisha Keadle

Evaluation Of Grading

The value of the letter grade is a perennial subject of controversy on every college and university. The significance of establishing a set grading system is debatable to some professors and students and imperative to others.

"The letter grading system should not be abolished. Idealistically, it would be great not to use it, but realistically the system is necessary," said Kate Branson, an English major.

Students must have some means of measuring their abilities, and letter grades serve this purpose. However, since the grading policies of departments and individual professors differ, it is often easier in some cases and harder in others to achieve satisfactory grades in certain classes.

"I rarely have too many A's in my classes," said Dr. Horace Harrell, accounting professor. "Accounting is a very difficult field, and the exams are hard, but they are very comprehensive. If students can make an A in my class, I'm happy for them." He said he did not believe in applying a technical curve to individual tests, but would use one at the end of the quarter when determining the final grade of the student. "The business school seems to be more demanding than most departments in that students have a tendency to produce lower grades."

Fred Richter, English professor, said he does not use letter grades on freshman themes. "Letter grades often get in the way of students' learning the material, and in some cases provoke irrelevant emotional responses," he said. By simply marking a theme as passing or failing, I feel students are inspired to improve their writing." Although he applies letter grade guidelines to freshman final grades and to all upper level work, Richter said he uses a curve to some extent and makes certain allowances such as letting a student drop his lowest grade in some cases. "Grades should be used as a reward, not as a punishment—they serve as a means of combining justice and mercy in the end," he said.

"Students wouldn't try to accomplish anything if they didn't have any grades to go by," said Jeff Kelso, business management major. "No one would even bother coming to class to learn the material if they weren't graded on their work."

Using a quota system to designate the number of A's,

B's, C's, etc. to be given in a class is needless, according to Dr. Cornelia Hyde, biology professor. "I hope all my students make A's," she said. "The only way a curve is usable as a base of evaluation is in large freshman biology classes." She said that since the upper level biology classes were limited to small numbers, there was no way to get a reasonable curve without penalizing some students.

Most professors in every department should, and do, tend to evaluate more than numerical value of a student's work when issuing final grades. If a student shows a grasp of the material or a marked improvement, he should be given extra credit in borderline cases. Dr. Hyde said that in such instances, she is flexible and would give a student an A, for example, if he had an 89.5 average, regardless of whether the student put forth effort in the class or not. "If one of my students can do the work and achieve that kind of borderline grade without attending class, that's fine with me," she said. "But it doesn't usually happen that way."

"Grades are important and must be given so a student will know if he understands the work and can handle it," said Scott Morris, a mechanical engineering technology major.

Although letter grades do sometimes have negative connotations, they should be respected and they do have a place in any type of learning situation. The value and purpose of a grade itself is obvious. What should be questioned instead is the manner by which some grades are arrived at and determined.

"I do not believe in using a curve or a quota system to figure students' grades," said Dr. R. David Ward, history professor. "In order to properly use a curve, a professor must assume that all his classes are average samples, and no class should be thought of in this way. Grading is a judgement of the professor's part; it is not something mechanical that can be fed into a machine." He said that how well and accurately a professor judges his students reflects his individual personality and experience.

Lloyd M. Dosier, management professor, said "If students make an A in my classes, they deserve it. I

have a flexible grading pattern in that I reserve the right to raise a grade if it is on the borderline, but I would never lower one or take points away from a student." He said he prefers to give subjective essay tests, since his class material consists primarily of lectures, and that type test allows him to give the student "the benefit of the doubt and sometimes extra credit." Partiality is involved in the grading of subjective tests, he said, but only in cases where the student's grade is improved, never hurt. "There is no way for partiality to be shown when grading an objective test, and therefore no extra credit can be given to the student," said Dosier.

It would be pointless to try to install one consistent method of grading for all departments. The contents and requirements vary for each field, and these elements must be taken into consideration when professors grade their students. If every professor was limited to using one common system of grading, many students would not receive the credit they deserve, and on the other hand, some would get high marks they did not actually achieve. Different courses warrant different grading policies.

Letters

Humor Article Not Funny

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to call your attention to the article written for the "humor column" of the Oct. 23 edition of the *George-Anne*. I was very upset to see such a mockery of the papal selection presented in the guise of humor. To poke fun at the recent deaths of two Popes seems to be an outlandish way to elicit a few laughs.

It's my opinion that the *George-Anne* staff owes the Catholic population on campus an apology for allowing such an extremely distasteful article to be printed.

Julie Jancse

Money And Politics

DEAR EDITOR:

With another election to fill the two CCC vacancies about to take place, I expect

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
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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.

that the *George-Anne* will be interviewing the candidates and reporting on their platforms. Informative journalism of this nature is helpful to the student body when it decides who will give it accurate representation and dedicated service. However, the *George-Anne* editorial staff has, in the past, made some mistakes that I hope we will not see again in this election.

Since every fulltime student financially supports the *George-Anne* through the student activity fee, the newspaper staff owes the student unbiased coverage of the facts. To endorse one candidate over another is a presumptuous way to handle the funds provided for the students' newspaper. If I

disagree with the editorial comment of the *Atlanta Constitution* I can cancel my subscription. I know of no way to withdraw my financial support of the *George-Anne's* views short of leaving GSC.

Because the student paper has a lot of political influence and provides for some students their only introduction to the candidates, reporting should be fair and accurate. One way to achieve this might be to submit for the candidates' approval or correction the story pertaining to them before it is printed.

I won't argue the point that the *George-Anne* staff is in a qualified position to make educated endorsements. This is a responsi-

bility that each of us should exercise equally with our vote.

Sterling Lawrence

Money And Music

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a student at GSC who is concerned about the use of the student activity fee. We pay activity fees every quarter and never know where this money goes. Why should I pay a percentage of my activity fee for a band I don't wish to hear? I think the students should have some voice in the selection of a band that we, the students, are paying for.

Jeff Sammond



Georgia Southern College

SUB MOVIE SCHEDULE FALL QUARTER 1978

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
DECEMBER 6	FAILSAFE

ALL MOVIES SHOWN IN BIOLOGY LECTURE HALL

WEDNESDAY	8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY	9:00 p.m.
SUNDAY	8:00 & 10:00 p.m.



L-R, Bob Wells, Warren Fields, Harry Arling

Faculty To Give Recital

The music faculty of Georgia Southern College will present a Chamber Recital Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Featured in the recital will be music department head Dr. Jack Broucek and faculty members Dr. John Kolpitke, Dr. Warren Fields, Dr. Harry Arling, Joseph Robbins, Celia Neville, and Dr. Robert Wells.

Robbins will sing works of Beethoven and Schubert. A voice instructor at GSC and director of the Opera Theater, Robbins previously held the position of leading bass with the St. Louis Symphony and St. Louis Opera Theater. He has performed professionally in Washington, D.C., New York, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, and Chicago. The recital will also feature the brass trio consisting of Fields, trumpet; Wells, French horn; and Arling, trombone. They will

perform compositions from the renaissance and 20th century.

Fields also serves as director of the First Baptist Church Choir and the Community Chorus. He teaches high brass at GSC, musicology courses, and conducts the Madrigal Singers. Arling conducts the GSC band and has performed with the Chicago Civic Orchestra, St. Louis Philharmonic, Savannah Symphony, and Aspen Music Festival Orchestra. Wells is the principal French hornist in the Statesboro-Georgia Southern Community Orchestra.

The chamber recital will be concluded with a performance by the Georgia Southern Camaratre consisting of Neville, flute; Broucek, piano; and Kolpitke, viola.

The Camaratre has performed together for three

years in Statesboro and throughout the state and is scheduled to present a program in January at the Georgia Music Educators Convention.

Neville is currently principal flutist with the Augusta Symphony and has performed in Savannah, Atlanta, and Sarasota, Fla. Kolpitke, a member of the Savannah Symphony the past five years, has performed in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan and has performed with the American Pro-Art String Quartet.

Broucek is well known to South Georgia audiences as both church organist and vocal and instrumental accompanist. He has given recitals in Ohio, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Georgia and has performed with the Savannah Symphony Orchestra. The chamber recital is open to the public.

WVGS Makes Changes

By PAT FETTER

The 1978-79 school year has the occasion to listen to what may be the best chance yet for WVGS. An apparent increase in individual student interest, together with a shift of managerial and programming policies will undoubtedly result in a unique and enriching radio year.

Probably the most obvious change is the increase of "special programs." Because of a desire to adopt a more informational and educational attitude, the radio station is reserving larger segments of air time for taped programs and special presentations.

Carryovers from last year include the music features: Encore, Halftrack, and An Afternoon Discovery. The NBC University Theater continues with hour long dramatizations of English novels for Monday night, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra goes into it's 3rd broadcast season for Sunday afternoons, and Classical and Jazz shows have been reinstated in the weekly schedule.

Also, the "Great Atlantic Radio Conspiracy" is repeating last summer's run to provide interesting leftist propaganda for Wednesday night. Three half-hour shows that form the Parkway Trio are relatively new additions to the repertoire: "Radio Smithsonian" features a conglomeration of topics that should prove interesting TO ANYONE SEEKING THE TRUTH; "Talking About Music" and "Concerts from the Accademia Monteverdiana" are both concerned with the various aspects of art.

Also, a fifteen minute show provided by the American Chemical Society, "Man and Molecules", presents innovations and new ideas in the realm of the physical sciences every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. And many will look forward to a new

approach to contemporary Christian music when "Street Level" makes its Sunday morning debut.

Additionally, shorter pieces such as "Newsblurb" on the bottom of every hour, "NASA Space Notes," and Greek Report complement a truly progressive format.

"Can the Market Sustain an Ethic," a three-part series on the moral responsibilities of the business world will be aired toward the end of the quarter and Edgar A. Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart" is scheduled as a special Halloween treat. Periodic arrivals of new material ensure a copious supply of radio variety for the next quarter, as well as a few more surprises this fall.

Furthermore, WVGS is

striving to realize its unique role in the college community and is willing to render any reasonable services to cover all angles of Georgia Southern—Statesboro life. External input and suggestions are always accepted, and written information or any of this fall's shows is available to anyone for the asking. Station manager Skip Jennings puts it this way: "The four years you spend at college are different from any other four years of your life. The vast array of cultural opportunities available to the student now is truly unique in its scope. We are now trying to make WVGS more consistent with the college experience...hence the name—WVGS, Radio for You."

Placement Offers Help In Job Search

The Placement Office is eager to help you find employment. They assume the responsibility for providing numerous services that will assist students in beginning and carrying out a job search and hope students choose to take advantage of these services. A greater degree of service can be provided if students take responsibility for the following:

1. Establishing a credential file with the Placement Office—The Placement Office cannot send your placement papers to a prospective employer unless a file is established.

2. Checking the job vacancy listing frequently—They maintain a current listing, categorized by academic majors, of these vacancies. Because the listing changes every day, they cannot mail it to students; they must come by the office and check for employment opportunities in their area of interest.

3. Keeping up with the on-campus interview schedule—Since they cannot possibly know the recruiting interests

4. Honoring appointments with recruiters—Failure to honor appointments will give students, the Placement Office and Georgia Southern a poor recruiting image. Students should please avoid this by calling the Placement Office when circumstances prevent them from honoring a previously scheduled appointment. A twenty-four hour notice is preferred. In case of illness or emergency, thirty minutes will be sufficient.

5. Formulating career plans and objectives that are in agreement with your value system—Students must have some idea of what they want to do with their degree before the Placement Office can help them. See PLACEMENT, p. 8

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Soviet Dissident Speaks At Foy

By FRANCES COFFIELD

"Differences in equality exist everywhere, but are not hidden anywhere like they are in the Soviet Union," Pavel Litvinov, Soviet human rights spokesman, said Thursday in a speech in Foy Auditorium.

The leading Soviet physicist and dissident leader said that in Russia the rich live in segregated areas in which ordinary people are not allowed.

"Life in the Soviet Union is very dull," he said. Students are required to take courses in Marxism-Leninism every year. Teachers discourage students from questioning any aspect of their studies, Litvinov said.

"What you (Americans) call Communism is Marxism-Leninism. Communism has a different meaning in the Soviet Union; it is a future society that has still not been reached," Litvinov said.

The Campus Lecture Series speaker said that there are very few Marxists left in the Soviet Union, possibly due to the over-exposure to Marx in school. "There are more Marxists in this country than in the Soviet Union," he said. Litvinov pointed out that the terms Communism, Marxism, and Socialism are often used loosely, and are sometimes erroneously interchanged.

"The Soviet Union is a multi-national state in which there is much tension among different populations," he said. "Many people in the Soviet Union would be insulted to be called

Russian." In the Soviet Union the word Russian means 'ethnically Russian,' which is only half of the population," he said.

He said the term Soviet is sometimes offensive as well, and many people don't like to be called Soviet because it is associated with the Soviet Regime.

"Most of the 15 million members of the Communist Party would not use the word Communist to refer to themselves," he said. "They usually refer to themselves as members of the Party." Litvinov pointed out that this phrase is connotative since the Communist Party is the only party in the Soviet Union.

The party members

observe a strict moral code, "but of course it's all hypocrisy," Litvinov said. He said one cannot leave the Community party by choice; the only way to get out is to be expelled.

In contrast to U.S. news media, Soviet media only present good news, he said. Russian citizens are not informed of crime, corruption, inflation, and other such negative subjects.

"Scissors castrate anything people are interested in," he said. "When people are aware of a problem, then something changes."

The state exerts authority over politics and government, and also over people's personal lives, Litvinov said.

"The state controls

everything—not just political aspects, but souls as well."

Pavel Litvinov began a personal campaign for human rights of political prisoners in the mid-60's, when he abandoned the Young Communist's League.

Litvinov's protests were set down on paper, signed, and distributed to Soviet and foreign newsmen. As a result, he was expelled from the institute where he taught Physics. He was exiled to Siberia for four years after he protested the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. He returned to Moscow in 1972 and his resumption of human rights activities led to his permanent expulsion from the USSR in 1974.

FEATURES

Fashion Show Raises Money For Orchestra

By MARTHA BUCKNER

A fashion show to raise money for the GSC orchestra was presented by the Statesboro Women's Symphony Guild last Tuesday.

The show, presented in cooperation with Belk was held at the Forest Heights Country Club. Two shows were presented: a champagne luncheon at 1 p.m. and a dinner at 8 p.m.

Thirty-five ladies from Statesboro and surrounding communities acted as the models for the show while fashion coordinator Kay Davis, formerly of Statesboro, described the fashions. The GSC string ensemble provided dinner music and Julie Smith, a senior at GSC,

gave a vocal presentation. The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity helped cater the meal.

The fall sportswear, dresses, coats, and evening wear modeled were provided by Belk. Special sets featuring the "Annie Hall" look, menswear for women, and disco outfits were featured.

The tickets for the meal and fashion show sold for \$15 apiece. All the proceeds will go into student scholarships.

The Women's Symphony Guild is a non-profit organization whose main purpose is to support the GSC orchestra. The orchestra receives no money from the college.

CINEMA-SCOPE

SUB movies this week are *Heroes* this weekend and *Bonnie and Clyde* on Wednesday.

Heroes is the "poignant hilarious story of a Vietnam veteran's reorientation into society." Henry Winkler is cast in the starring role and he meets and falls in love with an equally confused misfit played by Sally Field. Showtimes are Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m.

Bonnie and Clyde is the Wednesday free movie. This gangster classic chronicles the wild and bloody bank-robbing spree of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker during the 1930's. This film is an Academy Award winner and features Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, and Gene Hackman in the leading roles. Showtime is at 8 and 10 p.m.

All shows are in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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Thousands of students are expected to flock to the grand opening of GSC Beach, scheduled for sometime next spring.

Record Review

Elton John—A Single Man

By D.M. CLARK

Another album from Elton John; what more needs to be said. It's his first album since the 1976 release of *Blue Moves*. The major difference is a change of lyricists. John no longer solely relies on Bernie Taupin to produce his lyrics, but has instead teamed up with Gary Osborne to write the songs for this album. These lyrics work well and musically have the same quality of his

more recent works.

The talented variation in John's style is well exhibited here. It ranges from the Elton John "boogie" on "Part time Love" to a gospel sound on "Georgia". Overall it's well organized, recorded, orchestrated and very true to John's style. The album is *A Single Man* and my picks are "I Don't Care", "It Ain't Gonna Be Easy", and "Georgia". Look for some top 40 hits from this album.

Notables of Late

Neil Young: *Comes a Time*—Welcome back Neil.

Ozark Mountain Daredevils: *It's Alive*—Great live album.

Sea Level: *On the Edge*—Nice going guys.

Tom Waits: *Blue Valentine*—We'll have to see.

Placement Offers Help

Continued from p. 6

6. *Preparing a rough draft of a resume or cover letter of application*—The Placement Office has prepared guides to help students write resumes and letters of application. In order to assist as many students as possible, they require that they prepare a rough draft as a starting point.

7. *Having completed resumes typed or printed*—A combination of manpower and budget limitations does not permit this office to offer typing, printing, or copying services.

8. *Notifying Placement Office when students have found suitable employment*—The Placement Office frequently receives calls from employers asking for the names of students who are seeking a particular type of position. If the position needs to be filled immediately, the employer may telephone everyone that the Placement Office has listed. He obviously becomes frustrated if the people he calls have already secured employment. Students should please help prevent this frustration by notifying Placement when they accept an offer of employment.



MUSIC NOTES

Skip Jennings



B.B. King To Be In Savannah

Blues great B.B. King will play at the Savannah Civic Center next Monday night, Nov. 6. If you saw him here at GSC three years ago, you know how enjoyable an evening with B.B. King can be. Every time I see him I have to smile and sit in total awe of his mastery of the blues idiom.

Everyone is asking when tickets for Bob Dylan's concert in Savannah will go on sale. According to Civic Center Assistant Manager Andy Ryan, they should go on sale sometime early in November. All the good seats will go fast, so keep an ear open for more details.

FRANK ZAPPA
I hope you had a chance to see Frank Zappa host

Saturday Night Live last week. There were some incredibly funny bits as well as some fine music from Frank. The show started with John Belushi as Fred Silverman (that dangerous fool who has programmed all three networks and is now president of NBC) saying that research has proven that American TV audiences want to see one man—Frank Zappa.

During the course of the show Frank went out on a date with one of the Coneheads and spent a "Night On Freak Mountain" with a girl who claimed that Zappa's first LP, *Freak Out* (1966), changed her life. The skit also contained a great take-off on that media wimp,

Don Kirshner.

The music that Frank and his band played on the show was most encouraging. Zappa has come very close recently to becoming a parody of his own style. But the music on this night and on his latest album, *Studio Tan*, shows a return to some of his more ambitious projects like *Waka/Jawaka* and *The Grand Wazoo*. In particular, the cuts "Revised Music for Guitar and Low Budget Orchestra" and "Redunzl" are very reminiscent of the aforementioned earlier works. Check it out.

I'll have a review of the Mother's Finest concert for you next week.

Environmental Portraits

SKIPPER RIGGINS PHOTOGRAPHY

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—GREEK ACTIVITIES

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For Sale

FOR SALE: Two music stands, \$5 each. One Northface backpack, \$35. Call ext. 5596, Rm. 51, Education Building. (10-30)

FOR SALE: Oil portraits taken from your favorite photograph. Exclusively done by Korean artists. Prices are very reasonable for quality received. Money-back guarantee if not satisfied. For more information on this treasured investment, contact Mark Iarris, L.B. 8863 for appointment. (10-30)

FOR SALE: Two Georgia/Auburn tickets. Best offer. Call 681-1703. (10-30)

FOR SALE: 1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Low mileage. Michelin radials. \$900. 764-4070. (10-30)

FOR SALE: 1973 TX580 Yamaha. \$400. Oxford 279, 681-3881. Contact Mike Gay between 7-10 p.m. (10-30)

FOR SALE: Craig 8-track underdash tape player. Good Condition. Asking \$20 or best offer. Call 681-2511 after 2 p.m. (Kathy). (10-30)

FOR SALE: One pair of Pioneer, Project 100A, 3-way speakers. Like new with warranties. \$250. Call Bill Cheatham, 681-5264, or come by Dorman E-209. (10-30)

FOR SALE: Mobile home, 48-8. Carpeted, birch paneling. Also, Cox-pop-up camper. Sleeps 5. Call 842-2744 after 5:00. (10-30)

FOR SALE: Yamaha acoustic guitar model FG340. Good sound. \$175 or best offer. Call 488-2353. (10-30)

FOR SALE: Technics SA-5060 AM/FM stereo receiver, 12 watts per channel. Good condition. Call 681-2085, ask for Al. (10-30)

FOR SALE: Set of audio lights. In good condition. Work Well. \$25. Call 681-5246. (10-23)

FOR SALE: Minolta SRT 202 for sale. Chrome body, 58 mm f/1.4 lens. Used one time. Like new. \$250. 764-3175. (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)

Lost and Found

LOST: Two keys on a Coors key chain. One is a dorm key and one a padlock key. Lost on Friday the 13th. If found, contact Judy Bryant, L.B. 9024 or Anderson Hall, 201. (10-30)

LOST: Men's eyeglasses, lost in University Apartments around no. 109. (Rimless and tinted.) Please contact Mike, In-the-Pines, Number 485. 681-1750. (10-23)

LOST: In grass behind Hanner by volleyball court, gold senior ring with a green stone. Reward \$5. If found, please contact Donna Sims, no. 309 Deal Hall, 681-5230. L.B. 8379. (10-23)

FOUND: Silver ring in Landrum parking lot. Inscription of "SaraH" on inside of ring. Owner may claim ring at George-Anne office. (10-23)

Wanted

WANTED: Person to take care of two children, afternoons, 3 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Must be reliable. 681-1850. To start immediately. Contact Sandra Lambert, 106 Herty Drive, Statesboro, GA 30458. (10-30)

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. It's free to students of Georgia Southern. Drop your classifieds by Williams Center, room 110, or phone 681-5246.

Park Official To Give Talk

Glenn Suggs, Superintendent, Unicoi State Park, Helen, Georgia, will be the guest speaker for the Recreation Convocation Series on Wednesday, Nov. 1, 3:00 p.m., Biology Lecture Hall.

Mr. Suggs will narrate a slide presentation on Unicoi State Park.

Student Activities Updates List

The Office of Student Activities is currently updating its list of active campus organizations. To be an active organization, the student organization president or advisor must provide the name of the organization; the name, Landrum box, and telephone number of the president; and the name, Landrum box and telephone number of the advisor.

Because organizations are required to be active in order to use college facilities, hold fund-raising activities, and obtain funding from the Central Coordinating Committee, it is vitally important that this information be provided. Additionally, student groups (Central Coordinating Committee, Reflector, Homecoming Committee and other units) depend on current information in contacting recognized student organizations on this campus.

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COUPON

Intramural Football Standings

(As of Oct. 20)

Fraternities

Sororities

Alpha Tau Omega	4-0	Kappa Delta	2-0
Sigma Chi	3-0	Delta Zeta	1-0
Kappa Sigma	3-0	Alpha Xi Delta	1-0
Phi Delta Theta	2-1	Phi Mu	0-1
Kappa Alpha	2-1	Chi Omega	0-2
Kappa Phi	2-2		
Delta Tau Delta	1-2		
Sigma Pi	1-2		
Delta Chi	1-2		
Sigma Nu	1-3		
Au Kappa Epsilon	0-3		
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-4		

Independent

Men

The Football Team	4-0
Johnson's	3-0
Christian Athletes	2-1

Lumberjacks	2-2
Cone Hall	2-2
White Lightning	1-2
Afro-Americans	1-2
Stardusters	1-3
Man Hall	0-4

Independent

Women

Johnson A-Side	4-0
Wendy's	3-0
The Enforcers	3-1
Warwick	3-1
Winburn	2-1
Anderson Hall	2-2
Flag Grabbers	1-1
Deal Pickles	1-2
Killer B's	1-3
Olliff All-Stars	0-4
Something Else	0-4



The Football Team offense lines up against Johnson's defense in recent Intramural play. Johnson's won the

game 42-0 to move into first place in men's independent league.

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Flag Football Races Are Tight

Intramural flag football is nearing mid-season and tight races for playoff sports are already shaping up.

In the men's independent league, Johnson's last year's intramural champion, and The Football Team are on top with unblemished records. (As of Oct. 20.)

The nucleus of the Johnson's team has been together for three years, and during that time the team has not been scored on in regular season play. The only loss during that period was to Kappa Sigma in the first round of the 1976 playoffs. This season, the team has outscored their opposition by a combined score of 14-0 in their first three contests.

Johnson's and The Football Team played each other Oct. 24, with the winner taking over sole possession of first place. The Fellowship of

Christian Athletes, 2-1, is the only other independent team with less than two losses.

The "big three" of Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi are leading the fraternity league with undefeated records. Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma both regular playoff participants, played each other Oct. 25. ATO will meet Sigma Chi Nov. 6 and play Kappa Sigma Nov. 13 in their bid for a playoff spot.

Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta, both 2-1, are the only other Greek teams with less than two losses.

Kappa Delta, winners of their first two contests, and Delta Zeta and Alpha Xi Delta, winners of their first game, are leading the sorority league. Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta will play each other Nov. 15, Alpha Xi Delta played Delta Zeta Oct. 25 and

will meet Kappa Delta Nov. 9. No other team in the league had recorded a win as of Oct. 20.

Johnson A-Side and Wendy's are on top of the women's independent league. The two will meet head to head in a Nov. 7 contest. Warwick, 3-1, losers only to Wendy's, are close behind the leaders.

In volleyball, The Stooges, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, and Pi Kappa Phi are all undefeated in the men's league. Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Delta are all unbeaten in the

sorority league, while Olliff Hall is the only team with an unblemished mark in the independent women's division, followed by the BSU, 3-1.

The first annual "Dale Lick Run" will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. The 5,000 meter run will begin at the Landrum Center. Participants are limited to GSC students and faculty and may preregister at the Intramural office. T-shirts will be awarded to the top ten male and female runners. For further information, contact bill Champion at the intramural office, 681-5261.

Donna Moss Named To Assist Crowder

By SU ANN COLSTON

It is the first time in the history of the women's basketball program at GSC that a veteran player and a graduate of Georgia Southern has returned to the team in the capacity of an assistant coach.

Donna Moss, a 1978 physical education graduate and former Lady Eagle, has accepted the position of assistant women's basketball coach while she continues her education in graduate school.

According to head coach Linda Crowder, this is the first year that the women have had a player progress to have had a player progress to a coaching position, and she feels that this will be a big boost to the outcome of the tough season ahead.

"The advantages of having an assistant coach who has played under my

coaching philosophy for four years are innumerable. Donna Moss is already familiar with my coaching techniques, and she has also had the playing experience, which will be a big help to our players this season," commented Coach Crowder.

Also helping with the women's program is Micah Ward, an undergraduate who is interested in working with a women's program after graduation.

Moss said the transition between playing and coaching has been relatively easy, but it is always hard when you have to hang up your tennis shoes for the first time.

Crowder said she was pleased at having Moss and Ward on her coaching staff because coaching women's basketball isn't a one person show any longer.

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SPORTS

Intramural Volleyball Standings

(As of Oct. 20)

Men

Stooges	3-0	Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-2
Alpha Tau Omega	3-0	Sigma Chi	1-2
Kappa Sigma	3-0	Delta Tau Delta	0-2
Pi Kappa Phi	2-0	Senile Spikers	0-3
Sideouts	1-2	Afros	0-3

Sororities

Kappa Delta	2-0	Alpha Xi Delta	0-3
Zeta Tau Alpha	2-0	Alpha Delta Pi	0-3
Chi Omega	2-0		
Delta Zeta	2-1		
Phi Mu	1-2		

Independent Women

Olliff	5-0
BSU	3-1
Eagles	2-2

Anderson	1-1
Bumpers	1-1
Johnson Hall	1-2

Spikers	0-2
Afros	0-2
Deal Hall	0-2

Georgia Southern College
1978-79 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 19	South Australia (Exhibition)	Statesboro	2:30
27	Georgia State University	Atlanta	7:35
29	Armstrong State College	Statesboro	8:00
Dec. 2	Austin Peay State University	Statesboro	8:00
11	University of South Alabama	Mobile, Ala.	8:30
16	University of Tennessee-Chattanooga	Chattanooga, Tenn.	8:30
20	University of North Carolina-Charlotte	Statesboro	8:00
28	Poinsettia Classic	Greenville, S. C.	
&	Furman, Yale, Murray State,		
29	Georgia Southern		
Jan. 5	Old Dominion - Kiwanis Classic	Norfolk, Va.	
& 6	Old Dominion, Bucknell, Florida State,		
	Georgia Southern		
10	Valdosta State College	Statesboro	8:00
13	University of N. C.-Wilmington	Wilmington, N. C.	8:00
17	University of Tenn.-Chattanooga	Statesboro	8:00
20	Georgia State University	Statesboro	8:00
21	University of N. C.-Wilmington	Statesboro	2:30
24	University of South Carolina	Columbia, S. C.	8:00
27	Augusta College	Statesboro	3:00
31	Mercer University	Macon	8:00
Feb. 3	Valdosta State College	Valdosta	8:00
7	Centenary College	Shreveport, La.	8:30
8	Northeast Louisiana University	Monroe, La.	8:30
12	Mercer University	Statesboro	8:00
15	Wake Forest University	Winston-Salem	7:30
17	Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, Va.	8:05
19	Northeast Louisiana University	Statesboro	8:00
24	Campbell College	Raleigh, N. C.	8:00
28	University of N. C.-Charlotte	Charlotte, N. C.	7:30

All times listed are Eastern

Lady Netters Drop
Match To Valdosta

The GSC women's tennis team dropped a close 5-4 decision to Valdosta State in a practice match played in Valdosta, Oct. 21.

"We played poorly for some reason, especially in doubles," said Shriver. "We showed good depth on the

"Valdosta State is a vastly improved team," said coach George Shriver. "However, we lost by only two points." The two points to which Shriver was referring was a 5-3 tie-breaker in the number two singles match between Holly Helfrich and Valdosta's Gina

Clayton.

Nancy Gray, Claire Kirby, and Betsy Bockman captured wins in singles for the lady netters while Gray and Kim Dehler took the only Eagle victory in doubles.

team, but we must work on double faults, strong volleys, and footwork."

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Gary McClure of Johnson's snares touchdown pass in a recent Intramural game. Intramural standings are on page 10.

Eagle Linksmen Take Second

Georgia Southern's golf team came in second place, six strokes behind North Carolina State, in the Duke Intercollegiate Tournament held in Durham, N.C.

Tom Reynolds of North Carolina State took the individual honors with a score of 214. Freshman Jody Mudd from GSC finished second with a 215.

Coach Buddy Alexander said that Mudd's performance did not really come as a surprise, "but it is good to know that he is as good as we thought he was."

Alexander said he was

somewhat pleased with his team's performance, but said they are capable of much better. The golf course was a good, challenging golf course in good condition, he said. The popularity is not as high as it could be because no student is allowed to play on private courses in Statesboro.

This is the first of three fall tournaments that the Eagle golfers will participate in. The weekend of Oct. 27-29 the Eagles were in Florida to participate in the Cypress Gardens Invitational, a tourney the Eagles have won the past two years. The final tournament of the fall season will be the Dixie

Intercollegiate Tournament, Nov. 17-19. Coach Alexander said he is excited about the talented group of freshmen and returning players on this year's golf team.

The results of the Duke tourney are as follows:

Team Standing—1. North Carolina State, 2. Georgia Southern, 3. Duke, 4. North Carolina, 5. North Carolina at Charlotte.

Individual Standings—1. Tom Reynolds, 214, NCS; 2. Jody Mudd, 215, GSC; 3. Chris Tucker, 216, UNCC; 4. Phil Bond, 217, UNC; 5. Bob Strange, 218, Duke.

Team Spirit, Effort Pleases Searce

Even though it's only been a short time since he began putting his team through the rigors of pre-season practice, Georgia Southern College basketball coach J. B. Searce has been pleased with what he has seen.

"We had a good opening week of practice," says the veteran coach who is entering his 22nd season at the helm of the GSC cage program.

"There was a lot of spirit on the court. We had many people who were giving us quite a bit of effort. That's all we can look for right now. We're still working on fundamentals, and will be for another week or so."

A 14 man Georgia Southern squad began practice Monday, Oct. 18. Searce and his assistants have a little over three weeks to prepare for an exhibition game with South Australia, Nov. 19, at the Hanner Fieldhouse. The Eagles will

open their 27 game regular season slate on the road, meeting Georgia State in Atlanta on Nov. 27.

One of the areas that Searce and his staff are concentrating on this fall is

conditioning. "Many of the players reported in good shape," he continued. "Overall, I'd say we're ahead at this point compared to a year ago. We'll start getting into our offense and defense

pretty soon."

Georgia Southern returns four starters off last year's 12-15 team. Included in that group are senior standouts Kevin Anderson and Matt Simpkins.



GSC basketball team going through pre-season drills.

Water Polo Team Falls Short Of Play Off Bid

By MARK TAYLOR

The GSC water polo team finished the second Southern Water Polo League tournament, Oct. 21-22, with a 2-2 record.

After opening with a 27-5 rout of North Carolina, the Eagles were confident going into their second encounter, against George Washington College.

Freshmen Darrell Ward and Erik Peterson, both from Miami, powered GSC to an 11-4 victory, scoring three goals each.

The Eagles suffered their first loss in the tourney to Duke University, a 10-4 decision.

"Our inability to move hurt the most," coach Bud Floyd commented.

In their final game the Eagles fell 11-4 to East Carolina.

Though his team failed to make the league championships, Coach Floyd is not disappointed.

"Beginning the season, I felt we were a year away from being a good team because we are so young," said Floyd.

"But we played strong in our first two games of the tournament and I began to think maybe this would be the year."

Coach Floyd feels the league championships gave the players more incentive.

The Eagles finished 5-4 in league play for the season.

Starting four freshmen this year makes the future outlook very optimistic, said Floyd.

GSC will host its own tournament Nov. 3-4. Florida State is the lone entrant to date.

Coach Floyd says it is difficult to schedule teams from the Virginia and Carolina areas because they have enough competition surrounding them.

Despite the scheduling problem, GSC will continue

to compete, said Floyd.

"I hope our league will divide into a North and South division in the future," Floyd commented.

Coach Floyd is pleased with the dedication of the team members.

"Water polo players are as talented and work just as hard as any other athlete," the coach said.

Anderson Anxious; Feels Eagles Can Have 'Great Season'

By MARK TAYLOR

Basketball season is nearing and the fever is in the air.

Not many know this better than GSC basketball team standout, Kevin Anderson, a 6'5" senior forward from Louisville, Ky.

"I am anxious to start the season," he said. "I feel this could be our greatest season ever." However, Anderson feels the team's success will hinge on their ability to play together. "My main goal for this year is to win games," Anderson said. "To win we must play as a team. The material is there but we must jell to be successful."

Anderson knows the fruits of success very well. As a senior, he helped lead his Louisville Male High School team to the Kentucky State Championship. He confides that his basketball career did not really start until that year. "I was not in the starting lineup until my senior year in high school," Anderson said. "Starting was my goal then as it was entering Georgia Southern as a freshman." Well, Kevin reached his goal, and he did it in fine fashion. Not only has he started each of his three previous seasons at GSC, but he has also led the Eagles in scoring and rebounding each year.

According to Anderson, practice looks pretty good so far but he feels the team must continue to improve. "The areas we must improve in the most are shot selection, patience on offense, and becoming stronger on defense," he commented.

He feels improvement is all a part of "playing together" and explains this better by comparing GSC with his Male High team

(where he played along side Darrell Griffith and Bobby Turner, now standouts for the University of Louisville).

"We were successful at Male because everyone was willing to sacrifice," Kevin said. "My job was rebounding, while Darrell and Bobby scored the points."

Kevin sacrificed constantly this summer, running three to four miles daily and playing basketball twice daily to stay in shape for the upcoming season. "My game has improved more each year at Southern," Anderson said.

"But I worked on my outside shooting this summer. Coaches normally tell their players to play off me so I cannot drive to the basket. But I want to score on my opponents both ways."

Anderson hopes this type of courage and enthusiasm will achieve another goal in his career, ending his college career on a winning note.

What does GSC head coach J. B. Searce have to say about Kevin Anderson? "He is good, he is very good."

Racquetball Tournament Announced

The annual GSC fall three-ball racquetball tournament will be held Nov. 3-5.

There will be competition in both men's and women's student and open divisions in singles and doubles. There will also be mixed doubles.

Entry forms are available from Dr. Pat Cobb, Dr. Bill Speith, or the Health, P.E., and Recreation office.