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Akery Elected CCC President

By CINDY HALL

Don Akery is the new president of the CCC and Barbara Morrison and Kathy Woods will be in a run-off for coordinator of auxiliary affairs as a result of last week's special election.

Students also voted in favor of doing away with the intervisitation sign-in sheets 616 to 102.

The auxiliary run-off will be held in Williams and Landrum Centers between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Akery had 407 votes, Dwight Houser had 266, Gary Baxter had 60 votes, and Rodney Noren had 28

votes in the presidential election.

Kathy Woods had 290 votes, Barbara Morrison had

253 votes, and Al Green had 189 votes.

Akery announced that the CCC name will be changed to



MORRISON



WOODS

GSC Student Government Association. Akery said three proposals are currently being discussed by the CCC: 1). Dropping intervisitation sign-in sheets; 2). 24-hour intervisitation in In The Pines apartment complex; 3). Possible monetary fines for breaking college regulations in lieu of probations.

Akery said that the whole structure of the CCC would be "tightened up."

Auxiliary candidates Morrison and Woods favored dropping the intervisitation sign-in sheets as a result of the survey on the ballot, provided certain conditions are fulfilled.

Morrison said she favored a "gradual" change, not to be tried in all dorms at once.

Woods said she favored a policy which would allow each dorm to vote for dropping the sign-in sheets in each dorm, much like the residents vote for whether or not to have the maximum number of hours in each dorm.



DON AKERY

Top-Level Meetings To Include One Student And Faculty Member

By BRENDA TRENT

The appointment of one student and one faculty member to participate in two top-level committees has been announced by GSC President Dr. Dale Lick.

The president of the CCC

and a member of the faculty senate committee (who will be elected by the senate) will participate in the president's staff meetings, which are held each Monday morning. The council of academic deans, which meet on

Tuesday, will also have one student and one faculty member participating. The student is Tina Harris, the Academic Co-ordinator, and the faculty member is the immediate past-secretary of

See LICK, p. 5

New Rising Junior Test Rules Proposed

By MARGARET DEASON

A student will be required to pass the Rising Junior Test before he completes 105 credit hours if the Board of Regents approve a proposal submitted last month by the University System Presidents Committee.

According to Dr. Lawrence Huff, head of the English department, the new requirement is "very likely to go into effect."

The proposal states that any student in the University System of Georgia who does not pass the test before completing 105 hours must do remedial work before continuing with credit courses. Huff said that some provision will be made for students already into the 105th hour. The rule will be statewide for all schools in the University System.

The Rising Junior Test, officially call the Regents' Testing Program, is a reading and writing test given to the University System students having more than 45 credit hours. A student may take the test as many times as he wants, the only requirement being that he pass it before receiving a degree. The only exception is foreign students whose first language is not English.

Huff is in favor of the proposal and says that "in order to succeed in upper-level college courses, a

student must be able to read and write adequately."

Barbara Bitter, head of the department of special studies, thinks the new policy "will simply eliminate this business of students reaching their senior year without having passed the test. If they can't write, they should be stopped earlier than their senior year."

According to Bitter, the main objection to the proposal concerns students with more than 105 credit hours transferring from non-system institutions. The new rule will allow these students to take the test once. If they fail, they must take remedial work until they pass. Dr. Lick said he hopes the Board of Regents will change this part of the requirement.

Huff does not believe there will be many objections. "Students aren't against the principle of having to pass a test in order to get a degree" but may object to the methods used. Some may have objected to the time limit put on the writing portion of the test, but it has now been lengthened from 45 minutes to 60 minutes. He feels that while many students may fail the first attempt, "a student who fails more than three times definitely has a reading deficiency."



Mother's Finest captured their audience with high-energy music at the concert held in the Hanner Fieldhouse. SUB President Pete Finney said the

show was "a definite financial success." It produced one of the highest student turn-outs ever for a GSC concert.

GEORGE-ANNE

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Editor



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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.

Could You Tell Me Why?

One of the greatest frustrations of the college experience is having the problem of not knowing where to go when a question arises. The *George-Anne* has launched a plan of action to relieve the frustration. We are opening up the "Action-Line" to solve students' questions, complaints or problems with any department and service at Georgia Southern. We have a staff member whose sole responsibility is to answer your queries.

Put your appeals in question form and send it to Landrum Box 8001 or phone us at 681-5246. The "Action Line" will listen to you and go to the top to try to find the answer for you. We will print both questions and answers. We request that all questions that are submitted in writing be signed but we will only use initials upon publication. So start asking and we'll start answering.

Crowd Control

The atmosphere of a concert tends to bring out the rowdy, wild, get crazy sides to most people attending it. This is exactly the type of mood performers are striving to evoke out of their audiences, and for the crowd to display any other reaction would make for a pretty dull, uninteresting show.

However, some people need to learn to control themselves to a certain degree. At the Mother's Finest show, many students standing on the floor were pushed and shoved by some inconsiderate idiots who thought they had to get within a few inches of the stage to properly view the performance. Even ruder people were sitting on the shoulders of their friends in order to see better. This type of conduct is totally selfish, for by doing this, they were blocking the view of all

the unfortunate people who were forced to stand behind them.

Pushing, shoving, and sitting on people's shoulders is not only thoughtless, it is downright dangerous. Many students could get seriously hurt if they were trampled on the floor or if the person sitting on someone's shoulder fell off.

It's great to get caught up in the magnetic excitement of a concert, but at the same time, people should restrain themselves from going overboard to have a good time at the risk of causing injuries or accidents that would spoil everyone's fun.

If those impatient immature brats who insist on having the best view would just relax and calm down, they would probably be able to enjoy the concert much more - and certainly everyone else attending would.

Self Government

One of the problems that all the CCC presidential candidates were concerned about last week is the image of the CCC. All of them were concerned that many students are unaware of what the CCC is doing.

It appears that some of the CCC officers themselves are not concerned about what is happening within their own office.

During last week's GSC forum some of the candidates admitted that they did not meet the CCC officers that they may be working with but at the same time some of the CCC officers did not show up to see who their perspective president and auxiliary affairs officer may be. It seems that the CCC officers would be very concerned about who the

candidates are especially since one of them was running for the position of leading them. (One of the CCC officers, the vice-president, did attend the forum.)

This display of indifference seemed to deepen on the evening of the election. As it turned out none of the elected CCC officers came to count the votes. One half of the vote counters were staff members of the *George-Anne*.

Before the CCC can improve their image they will have to display some real concern over what they are doing.

If the officers of the student government do not care about what is going on within their organization they can not expect the rest of the student body to care.

Rated Zero

In this summer's edition of the *Greek Glimpse* the Kappa Sigma fraternity said that they have many time consuming activities of merit including winning scholarship awards and dominating intramural athletic events.

Apparently the activities still leave a number of the Kappa Sigma fraternity members with nothing better to do than stand on the seats in the Landrum Center hallway to obnoxiously and loudly rate the female students who pass by on a scale of one to ten. Although some narrow minded

students might think that the rich Kappa Sigma tradition (they claim that all their traditions are "rich") of rating the female students as cute, we do not. It is this type of activity that probably leads the administration to wonder if students are ready to accept more responsibility.

We would like to inform the female students who are the subject of the practice that it can be considered a disorderly assembly which interferes with the normal operation of the college. Complaints should be brought to the attention of the head of judicial affairs in the Rosenwald Building.

Mark Murphy

South Is Rising Again

"The South's Gonna Do It Again." Charlie Daniels captures it in song. The South, land of cotton and all that jazz aside, is on its feet, alive and kicking.

The election of Jimmy Carter as president two years ago paved the way for this re-awakening and opened doors that had been locked and bolted since 1865. Positions previously held by Eastern and Midwestern big-wigs are now going to Southerners.

True, the Senate was for a long time flooded with "Dixiecrats," crusty old politicians who hindered rather than helped. But the last of the big-time Southern demagogues are on the way out.

This new sense of pride has also stirred up old skeletons from a dark past. The resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan, for instance, is a frightening trend. However, they are not found strictly in

the South. Southern California is a hotbed of Klan and other extremist activity. Old symbols of Southern power, such as the Confederate flag, are indications of some people's insistence on living in the past. They'll never forget.

History is written by the victors, someone once said. How true, especially in the case of the Civil War. All text found in elementary and See SOUTH, p. 3



South On Its Way Up

Continued from p. 2

secondary schools give a one-sided view of the conflict. Recently an album came out which tells the story of the war from the South's point of view, in music. It is about time this was done. Granted, slavery was a horrible way of life and one of our more barbaric institutions, but the North wanted slaves for themselves, so they took them. In the process they laid waste to the land and almost completely annihilated an entire culture. As in all wars it was simply a matter of economics. As Randy Newman says in his song *Rednecks*:

Down here we're too ignorant to realize

That the North has set (him) free

Wayne Estes

CCC Needs To Show Its Strength

Most people who voted in last week's CCC election were surprised to see the question concerning intervisitation sheets on the ballot. Only a handful of people knew about the addition and no one in the CCC told the newspaper staff about it.

Perhaps if it had been publicized a little better, more people would have taken the time to vote for the CCC officers (but maybe not; a lot of ballots were only marked on the intervisitation question).

The intervisitation issue was a last minute addition to the ballot and may very well have been the most important issue in the election.

A landslide in favor of dropping the sheets was the result.

Now the CCC has gone and done it to themselves.

Many voters questioned the workers at the polls as to whether the CCC had any power to do anything about the intervisitation policies. This is a big question. Maybe the CCC officers could have done themselves a favor and not brought it up.

The heat will now be on to get something done about eliminating the sign-in sheets. If they don't produce in a big way quickly, the question of power of the CCC will be answered and they will be forced to resign from their positions and their big salaries.

What will be an adequate amount of production on this issue?

Sign-in sheets will have to be eliminated in all dorms by winter quarter.

One story circulating in

Yes he's free to be put in a cage

In Harlem in New York City

And he's free to be put in a cage on the

South Side of Chicago

And he's free to be put in a cage in Fillmore in

San Francisco

And he's free to be put in a cage in Roxbury in

Boston.

Yet it's always the South that is accused of racial prejudice. Racism and hatred exist everywhere and are not bound to any one geographical area.

Now that "Southern" is chic, we have been subjected to a rash of imitators. The media have blindly jumped into the fire, as well. Television has made an

attempt to home in on this part of the country, with numerous commercials, depicting "life in the South." One especially inane blurb stands out. The scene is a peaceful river valley (the Mississippi, we assume). A family is shown at a picnic, drinking iced tea of course. Nothing phoney yet. But in the background is a huge paddlewheel boat. Never in my life have I seen one on any river, except at an amusement park as a ride. It is such stereotypical portraits as this that give people the idea it is still 1860 below the Mason-Dixon line.

Grow up America. Did you expect us to lie down forever? You may learn something from us yet.

—LETTERS—

Humor Article Not Funny

DEAR EDITOR;

It was interesting to note that someone felt the need of an explanatory note above Derek Smith's column in the Oct. 23 *George-Anne*. Had he been more subtle, the article might have been passable. However, the death and/or election of a Pope is basically not a very funny subject.

As it stood, Mr. Smith's article was simply juvenile and crude.

Donna Franklin Vann

Humor Is Point of View

DEAR EDITOR;

After reading Julie Jancse's letter of last week, one might get the impression that the Spanish Inquisition is gaining popularity in Southeast Georgia. Humor, being a very abstract and objective thing, should not be limited by any one person's view of what is considered "outlandish". I myself think that such things as a Homecoming Queen and intervisitation regulations are extremely outrageous and tasteless (though they are at times funny); while, at the same time, I would certainly have no objections to anyone making fun of things I hold dear to my heart e.g. Halloween or my overalls.

Why would some consider it obscene to poke fun at dead things who were once as alive as the duck pond? Probably because many still find it hard to accept death in any form. Popes, as all real, people, must pass on sometime; and what better way to cultivate an understanding and appreciation of death than through humor and satire.

GEORGE-ANNE

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Having been raised in a liberal but solid Catholic family, where nothing but the absolute truth was accepted; I feel that I represent a fairly wide faction of modern Catholic thought, I expect no apology from Mr. Smith for his well-aimed (but feeble) lampoon of one of our great social institutions.

Is nothing sacred? I hope so.

Patrick J. Fetter

Student Wants Student Ticket

DEAR EDITOR:

I have a complaint about the sale of tickets to the Mother's Finest concert. If it

is advertised that all students with ID's get tickets for \$3.50 then why was this not carried out? Were we being punished for waiting until the last day to buy the tickets? The reason given for students having too pay \$5 for a student ticket was that the student tickets were sold out. Why on earth could they have not sold a general ticket to a student with an ID for a student price?

Also the *George-Anne* carried a previous article boosting student participation in such activities as concerts and we get this kind of treatment for participating?

Pat Livingston

Simon Sez Wake Up

DEAR EDITOR:

Let's all play "Simon Sez"! Ready? Simon Sez everybody drive like a damn fool. Simon Sez take three parking places with one car. Simon Sez pretend you're so dumb you can't read arrows. Simon Sez go 80 miles an hour—everywhere—all the time. Be a courteous driver.

Whoops! Ho, Ho. Didn't catch anybody on that one! Yep. Just too smart for ole Simple Simon.

Tom Hodges

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Inauguration To Be Combined With Commencement

By CINDY HALL

The inauguration of Georgia Southern's new president, Dr. Dale Lick, will be unique this year. According to Dr. James Oliver, professor of biology and chairman of the inauguration committee, the inauguration ceremony will be incorporated into the June 1979 Commencement Exercises.

"The inauguration will be a simple ceremony because of the President's desire not to expend additional money," Oliver explained. Incorporating the inauguration into the commencement exercises will eliminate the costs of printing invitations, the many details of a banquet (such as food, hired help, decorations), securing a speaker, etc. By using this procedure, approximately \$15,000 will be saved.

Dr. Oliver pointed out that since state funds could not be used for an inauguration, Georgia Southern would have had to solicit outside funds if the inauguration had been planned separately. Oliver commented that students, faculty, and townspeople should appreciate this conservation effort on Dr. Lick's part because these solicited outside funds would have had to come from them.

A committee will be named in the future with representation from the students, faculty, and administration. "By having a small committee, in no way does it discourage participation and suggestions," Oliver said. He particularly emphasized feedback from the students—any comments or suggestions, positive or negative in

planning the inauguration. "The inauguration itself will be kept small, simply to function more efficiently," Dr. Oliver accounted.

Chancellor Simpson will extend the charge of the office and Dr. Lick will respond. Also, Dr. Lick will be the commencement

speaker for the June exercises.

Dr. Oliver added that people (students, townspeople, and parents) who

normally would not attend a presidential inauguration will be able to observe this occasion along with the commencement exercises.

Positions Open For Miscellany Editor

Applications for editor of the *Miscellany*, the official literary publication of GSC, are now being accepted by the chairman of the publications committee, Dr. Max Courson.

According to Richard Keithley, faculty advisor for the *Miscellany*, applicants should have some experience with literature, art, and the laying out of a publication.

Applicants must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation. Letters of application should include name, college rank, grade point average, and experience in the publication of literature and art.

The letters are to be submitted to Courson through Landrum Box 8053 or they may be dropped off in his office located in the

Institutional Development office on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Deadline of application is Friday, Nov. 24.

The position pays \$250 and according to Keithley the *Miscellany* will be published spring quarter.



These children from the Blitch St. Recreation Center are reaching into the "grab box" during the Afro-American Club Halloween activities last week. More

than 60 children participated in parties and "trick-or-treating" co-sponsored by the Deal and Hendrix hall councils.

Circle K Club Reorganizes For 1978-179 Year

By KATHY GODLEY

The Circle K Club of Georgia Southern has just been reorganized and is ready to begin an active year, according to Skipper Riggins, president. The club, which began meeting in early October, has planned a variety of service and social projects for the quarter. The new spirit of enthusiasm and dedication which seems to

have pervaded the organization will be a definite plus in these projects, says Riggins.

One of the activities the club is engaged in is Project Telesure, which is designed to help the elderly people of Statesboro. Each member of the club is given the name of an elderly person, and it is the responsibility of that member to phone his "person" regularly. By this, the aged are kept in touch with other people and are able to get help if it is needed. The Circle K, however, does not plan to tackle the job alone, as there is a vast

number of elderly persons in the area, according to health authorities. The club hopes to incorporate all fraternities, sororities, religious organization, and any other club into the program in order to reach the maximum number of people.

Another project involves a food drive, to be held near Thanksgiving, with all clubs and organizations of the college competing for the largest amount given. Proceeds of this drive will benefit the needy of the Statesboro area. The date of this activity is set for early

November, according to Riggins.

As the club has just been reorganized, new members have not been inducted, but an installation ceremony is planned for the near future. The officers of Circle K of Georgia Southern, which is sponsored by the Statesboro chapter of Kiwanis International, are: Skipper Riggins, president; Lewis Aycott, vice president; Sterling Lawrence, treasurer; and Martha Griner, secretary.

The club is open to any student at Southern; those interested should contact

Skipper Riggins at 681-3444 or any Circle K member.

BioScience Club Meet

The BioScience Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in Biology E-202. The speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Bill Lovejoy, professor of biology, who will give a slide presentation on "The Galapagos Islands-Laboratory for Evolution".

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New Model UN Names Delegates

By JULIA SCHIVEREE

The 1978-79 Model United Nations delegation simulation will take place this year in New York during the week of April 8-15. The voluntary operation is composed of 14 GSC students in which two returning delegates, David Darden and Will Brown will be accompanying Van Sikes, Jim Reeves, Skip Jennings, Ronnie Fennel, Debra Robinson, Gisela Von Loehneysen, Kathryn Dickens, Bruce Terrell, Peggy Duggar, Carol Reeves, Per Hannson, and freshman Pat Livingston.

Van Tassel, sponsor of the GSC delegation, explained that the model UN delegation is a nation-wide student run organization that meets once a year. The National Conference extends an invitation to the college of its choice for participation. Money for the student's travel expenses is provided by GSC's Activity Fee Budget Committee and the students themselves.

The program is open to all students who wish apply. This year 34 students submitted applications at the beginning of the quarter. Van Tassel stressed that there is no need for a student to be a political science major; rather, the selection is based upon recommendation from the faculty and now good the student is in school. Although the activity is extracurricular, students are given 3 hours credit for their outside research.



VAN TASSEL



Delta Sigma Pi members present the Howard B. Johnson trophy to Dr. Lick. Pictured left to right are Sharon Jackson, David Aldridge, Dr. Lick, Ken

Sessions (chapter president), Dr. Lon Carnes (faculty advisor), and Dr. Origen James (dean of the School of Business).

Delta Sigs Win Third Region Award

By LORA FEEBACK

The Epsilon Chi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi has won the Howard B. Johnson Award for the third straight year. The trophy was awarded at the southeast regional conference in Orlando Saturday, Oct. 21, according to chapter president Ken Sessions.

Established three years ago, the award was named for a past grand president of the fraternity and chairman of the board of Atlantic Steel, Sessions said.

"Qualified chapters must have the highest percentage of increase in initiates over three years and over 8,500 points earned," Sessions

said.

Sessions presented the trophy to GSC president, Dr.

Dale W. Lick and Dean of the School of Business Origen J. James Monday, Oct. 30.

Delta Sigma Pi is an international business fraternity.

Lick Sets Communication Plan

Continued from p. 1

the Faculty Senate, Dr. Patricia LaCerva.

Lick and Vice-President Charles Austin will also meet at least once each quarter with the CCC and student leaders, and club presidents to discuss problems and needs for improvement. Each quarter an "At Random" meeting will be called with 30 students, the president, vice-president, deans and staff members, for the same purpose. The Breakfast Series will bring together five

students, five faculty members, and five staff members for discussion. "Talk 12" is a project designed to make it easier for community members to get together with students, faculty, staff, the president and vice-president to communicate on matters concerning the community and college.

Lick said students and community members often have the idea that administrative meetings are very

secret. They don't really set policies but often discuss implementation of policies made by higher authorities. He said the communication plan is to open up new avenues to bring issues up to the appropriate people and discuss them and work out solutions to problems.

Students and community members often see issues from perspectives not seen by administration and listening to the view of others can help to work out more workable solutions, he said.

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Masquers' rehearsals are underway for their fall quarter presentation of John Van Druten's *The Voice of the Turtle*. Cindy Hoagland (far right), Masquers faculty advisor, discusses the script with the cast of this quarter's production. The cast is made up of (left to right): Donna Crawley, Mary Lynn Owen, and Thom Grindle. The production's opening night is November 15th and will run through November 18th. Tickets are free for students with I.D. cards.

SOUTHERN PEOPLE

James

Dr. Origen James, dean of the GSC school of business, has been appointed to a three-year term on the visitation committee of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

He will serve on the body responsible for reviewing accreditation credentials for applicant schools as well as working on re-surveys of schools already accredited. The AACSB is the major accrediting body for collegiate schools of business in the United States.

Waugh

Richard J. Waugh, associate professor of criminal justice, has been appointed to serve on a peace officer Professional Certificate Advisory Committee.

This committee will operate under the Georgia Peace Officer Standards and Training Council (POST) in developing levels of peace officer certification beyond the present basic certification level required by law.

According to Derrell R. Carnes, Executive Director of the POST Council, the new committee will be meeting monthly through January, 1979, in developing these new certification levels.

Parrish

Dr. Leo Parrish, associate professor and head of the management department, was the invited speaker recently at two medical associations.

He addressed the Southeast Georgia Medical Record Association in Savannah and the Southeast District of the Georgia Hospital Association in Jesup.

His address in Savannah was on the topic "Performance Appraisal: One Aspect of Personnel Management." Parrish's address in Jesup reported on the status of planning for a School of Nursing at GSC and research on hospital information system evaluation being conducted by he and Dr. Harry Carter.

Thomas, Coleman

Dr. Georgelle Thomas, professor of psychology, and Thomas Coleman, department of psychology, recently presented a paper to the American Psychological Association Annual Convention in Toronto, Canada.

The topic of the paper was "Relationship to Alpha Production and Self-Concept."

Price

Dr. Larry Price, head of the department of finance and law, recently attended a meeting of the University System Committee on Fringe Benefits at the Board of Regents Office in Atlanta.

Topics discussed included limits on group life insurance, optional retirement plans, and possibilities of dental insurance. Price has served on this committee since 1971.

Arling

Harry Arling, assistant professor of music, recently received his Doctor of Music degree in Brass Pedagogy from Indiana University.

Arling conducts the concert band at GSC in addition to this teaching duties. He also been engaged to write reviews of new trombone literature for NEWSLETTER, the official publication of the International Trombone Association.

SUB Releases Winter Film Schedule

By DEREK SMITH has some winners for you this winter quarter. The weekend lineup will include such box office hits as *The Exorcist*, *American Graffiti*, *The*

Goodbye Girl, *Turning Point*, *Clockwork Orange*, and *The Choirboys*. Also scheduled for the weekends will be *Wizards*, *Kentucky Fried Movie*, *Fellini's Casanova*, *Which Way Is Up?* and the Monty Python hit, *And Now for Something Completely Different*.

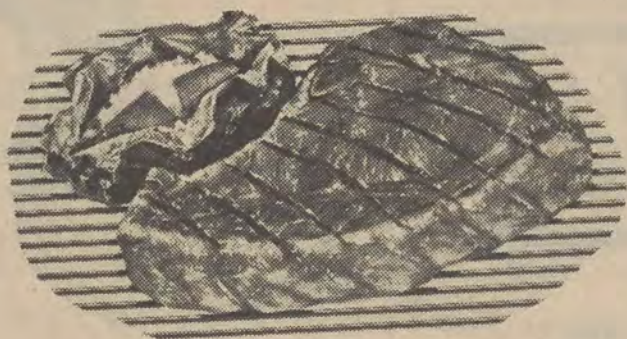
In an attempt to diversify the Wednesday free movie schedule, the SUB will add more foreign movies, with six of the eleven dates set aside for this purpose. Some of these foreign films have won numerous awards of international acclaim. The SUB hopes that students will take advantage of this diversity and turn out to see these free films. The foreign movies include: *Scenes from a Marriage*, *Seven Beauties*, *"Z"*, *Firemen's Ball*, and *The Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe*, a French comedy.

The Wednesday series will be augmented by two Marx Brothers classics, *A Day at the Races* and *The Cocoanuts*. Both offer the zany trio in some of the best old-time comedy ever filmed.

The rest of the mid-week line-up includes *The Hellstrom Chronicle*, an insect documentary, *The Twelve Chairs*, an early Mel Brook comedy, and *FM*, a movie to remember from the the summer of '78.

As usual, all shows will be in the Biology Lecture Hall, so everybody pile in the car and come on down.

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WINDSOR VILLAGE

Marketing Club Gets PSE Charter

By PAUL GREENE
Dr. Dale Lick, Vice President Charles Austin, and William Bolen, head of GSC's marketing department, will be among the guests when the Marketing Club of Georgia Southern College becomes Pi Sigma Epsilon (PSE) on Saturday, Nov. 11 at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen.

PSE, a national business fraternity, is open to all majors plus individuals who are interested in business, marketing and public relations. The professional organization consists of 79 chapters throughout the country and is supported by a Sales Marketing Executive Club (SME), which is an organization made up of top

businessmen in major metropolitan areas.

SME of Atlanta is Georgia Southern's sponsor, adding strong financial support.

GSC's President, Dr. Dale Lick, will start the initiation banquet off with the welcome while William R. Thomas, National President of Pi Sigma Epsilon will be the guest speaker.

Thirty-five members in the GSC Marketing Club will be inducted into Pi Sigma Epsilon as Chapters from the University of South Carolina and Georgia State University witness the occasion.

Jim Randall, GSC's Marketing Club advisor, and Dean Origen James will also be present at the banquet.



Members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity presented Dr. Lick with a fraternity jersey last week as a welcoming present. Pictured left to right are Sam

Easley, Robby Nelson, Chris Chapman, Dr. Lick, Gene Pervat (chapter president), and Don Owens.

BioScience Club Presents Sierra Club Speaker

By KATHY GODLEY

The first meeting of the BioScience Club for the year was held Oct. 18 at the Biology Building. In addition to the usual business meeting, the agenda featured guest speaker Lewis Taylor,

group chairman of the Coastal Sierra Club. In his presentation, Taylor spoke on many environmental issues including the problems of Cumberland Island and the problems involved in protecting wildlife areas.

The main portion of the

talk, however, entailed the Alaskan wilderness and the efforts to preserve the vast wildlife areas in that state. Taylor spoke of the need for strong governmental action to protect the Alaskan wilderness but said with the disappointment of the failure

of Congress to pass such a bill this year.

Students were urged to aid in the preservation of the Alaskan wilderness by writing their congressmen and keep abreast of the issue. Anyone interested in the

subject of the Alaskan wilderness and its conservation may seek further information by writing ALASKA, 3110 Maple Drive, N.E., Suite 407, Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

In the BioScience Club

business meeting, the upcoming camping trip to Hard Labor Creek was discussed. On this trip, 30 club members and biology students will camp and study nature in rather primitive conditions. Other trips are planned, in addition to service projects and money raising projects. Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Dr. Lovejoy, club advisor, or one of the officers, who are Ellen Dotson, president; Tony Tucker, vice president; Jane Beasley, secretary-treasurer and David Kicklighter reporter.

WVGS Religious Program Raises Editorializing Questions

By DEREK SMITH

The recent addition of religious radio shows to the WVGS format has raised the question of whether or not the disc jockeys have the right to editorialize their religious opinions on the air.

According to Station Manager Skip Jennings, "Disc jockeys are not allowed to editorialize." WVGS is licensed under the Board of

Regents which relates to the station through a Radio Board. This Board of administrative officials has granted editorial rights only to the station manager, provided he exercises his

privilege on a regular basis.

Jennings sees the advent of religious programs as just another diversified way to reach a certain group of students. The goal of this

diversification would be to get more student interest and input into their radio station.

WVGS has no immediate plans for expanding its religious programming, which provides listening

with Christian flavor.

Jennings also mentioned that a disc jockey was taken off the air last year for some form of religious editorializing but the problem is nothing major.

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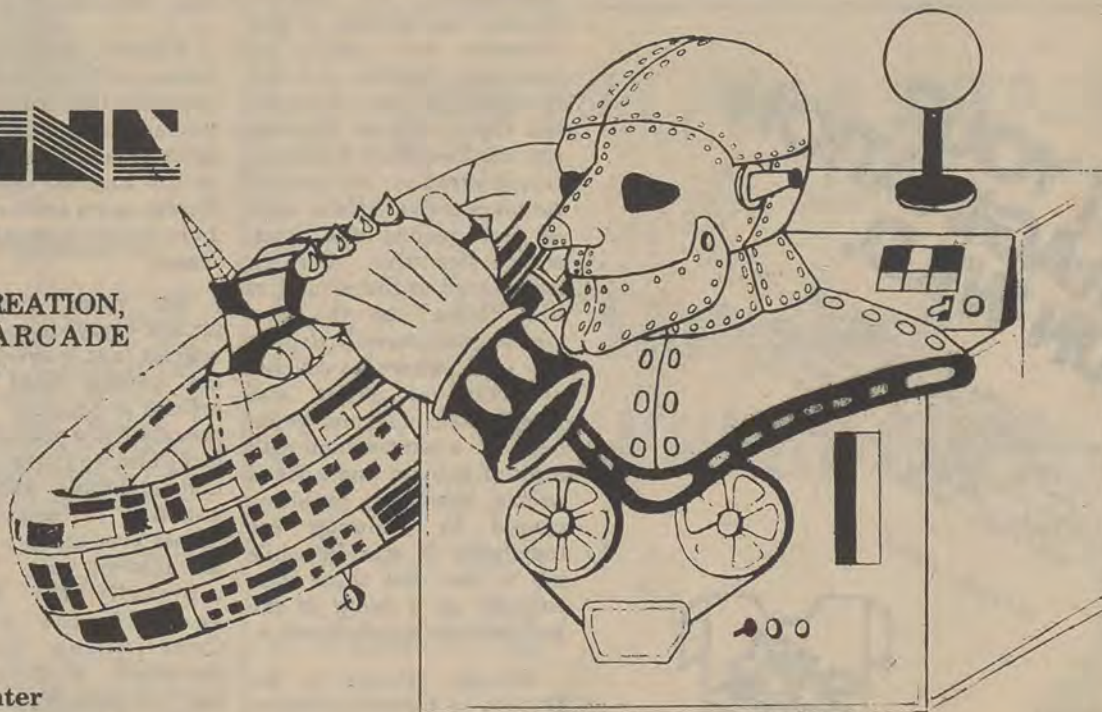
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HITOSHI OZAWA

FEATURES

Rip 'Em Up Tear 'Em Up

By DEREK SMITH

As a general rule, football injuries are nothing to laugh about unless your sense of humor is a little on the black side. But consider some of the really obscure injuries that a television announcer can come up with during the course of a game of this season.

"Yes, Jim Gnatowsky has a pulled lateral pharynx on the backside of his left calf; he could be out for the season. He is being dragged from the field under his own power, however."

"The quarterback is leveled at the twenty and seems to be favoring his upper nebula, which is protruding somewhat. But wait, he's up, and most of the internal organs are intact."

"Third, down, obvious passing situation. Crablip back to pass—oh wow, is he ever blind-sided by one of the

Cannibal linebackers! seriously folks, they can be Howard, I think he was painful if the person is big. Divorces are also painful, but a shoulder separation is still no fun.

The starting right tackle will be Lance Watusi, who is playing with a separated lower navel avenue. His condition is listed as critical, but he does enjoy a good dry martini."

Other things can go wrong, also. Take for example this play from some past grid tilt: "Brickhut is at the forty, forty-five, and is ham sandwiched at the forty-seven! The coaching staff says that he is playing without the services of his linoleum anemone crankshaft, which he sold to a fan from Peoria. That Brickhut is one helluva salesman."

Until next week, this is ole Diz saying, keep the pigskin low and you'll never get porked. Good night!

Japanese Rotary Student Finds GSC To His Liking

By DONNA SURGENOR

He is short, dark, and All-American in his friendliness. He smiles a lot and speaks softly and hesitantly. He is a delightful person. Who is he? Hitoshi!

Hitoshi Ozawa is a Japanese rotary (exchange) student completing his internship here. He hails from a city near Tokyo, in which his parents and sister still live. Hitoshi is

practically a newlywed, married only last May, and his bride, Eriko, will join him here in December.

His first impression of America was that it is "big, wide, more than I imagined!" He was surprised, also, to see so many girls at the college. Hitoshi has formed the observation that Americans greet each other more often than Japanese. His reasoning or "hypothesis" is that

"Japan consists of one, single race. America consists of many races." Since there are people from various nationalities all brought together in America, Americans tend to greet people of other races more frequently than do the Japanese.

Hitoshi works for the Jiji Press in Japan. The Jiji Press is similar to the United Press International or Reuters. Hitoshi has worked at this Japanese news agency for four years. For two and one-half years, he was in charge of the Home Affairs Ministry and the Personnel Authority Administration. He covered Administrative Affairs such as fiscal policy, local taxes, etc. After this, Hitoshi transferred at the request of his "boss" to the Environmental Agency Reporter's Club, where he covered protection of nature and preservation of air and water. Japan is a narrow land with a lot of activity and a lot of people, therefore, problems caused by pollution are inevitable. It was Hitoshi's job to see that those who suffered as a result of the pollution were compensated.

Hitoshi belongs to the Division of Domestic Affairs in Jiji Press. This position has yielded many "precious"

experiences for him, but he feels that he needs to study and view things from a vantage point outside of Japan. Hitoshi is interested in international affairs as well as domestic affairs and wants to move into the field of journalism in the near future. He is enthusiastic in statement that, "This experience in the United States will enable me to accomplish my present work more efficiently."

Hitoshi is taking two courses at GSC. One of them is political science, for which he has Dr. Hashmi. A broad smile breaks forth as he says of his English class, "Mrs. Hooley is my teacher. Maybe I am the worst student in her class."

He reads newspapers almost every day and clips articles that interest him. "I am getting used to the articles in English," he says proudly, "now planning what is the best way to improve my understanding about this nation." A solemn look passes over his face. Quietly he informs me, "I read especially the *Atlanta Journal*, the *Atlanta Constitution*, and the *Savannah Morning News*, but I am sometimes very sad because I cannot find news from Tokyo."

Hitoshi has adapted well to American college life. His English is highly commendable, although occasionally he lapses into his native Japanese. He has even mastered our All-American slang. For instance, he has learned, "Yep, nope, y'all, over yonder, heading out, and fixing (getting ready to)." When a young lady in the office said she was "makin' a pie," Hitoshi

imagined her to be saying, "Macon a pah," (a pah is "stupid" in Japanese). Therefore, he surmised that "Macon people are stupid!" So much for international communication.

He is warm and extremely courteous, and I was not surprised to hear his last statement: "I am very happy because I find a lot of people are congenial in college. I want to emphasize this!"

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CINEMA-SCOPE

The SUB movies this week *Little Big Man*, the Wednesday free movie, and *I Never Promised You A Rose Garden*, the weekend feature.

Called "the 70's first great epic" by *Time* magazine, *Little Big Man* is a different kind of Western starring Dustin Hoffman and Faye Dunaway. This is a freebie that you won't want to miss.

I Never Promised You a Rose Garden is a moving drama about a young girl and her fantasy world which imprisons her from the realities of life. Through self-discipline and help of a psychiatrist, she begins a slow and painful journey to find her real self. The result is an intense and touching story and some superb acting by Kathleen Quinlan and Bibi Anderson.

All shows will be in the Biology Lecture Hall.



MUSIC NOTES

Skip Jennings



First Concert A Success

By SKIP JENNINGS

Did ya jump? Did ya yell? Did ya raise a lot of hell? Well then, the concert must have been a success.

More than 3,400 people packed the Hanner Field-house Thursday, Oct. 26 for the first major concert of this year. Mother's Finest kept the crowd jumping for over an hour with a set marked by extremely high energy and lots of audience participation.

When the lights went out, a heavy percussion riff got the crowd moving and yelling. A few minutes later, Mother's Finest hit the stage and everyone lost control. Within minutes, even the bad was jumping up and down all over the stage. With Joyce Kennedy out front shakin' it from the start and Glen Murdock singing and strutting with her, Mother's Finest came across like a late 70's version of Ike and Tina Turner with a little Chaka Kahn thrown in for good measure.

Mother's Finest is very good with audiences, and it is easy to see why. The band encourages audience participation, be it hand clapping, or foot stomping, or arm raising, or sing along parts, or whatever. MF gets the crowd to be a part of the show and endears themselves to

the audience in the process. The group never gets too lyrically heavy (the serious '60's are long past), but it doesn't seem to matter.

A concert such as this one must be judged on several levels—how the audience enjoyed it, showmanship, musicianship, and financially. Although the final figures have not yet been released, the concert was termed "a definite financial success" by Student Union Board President Pete Finney. Over 2,150 members of the audience were students, one of the largest student turnouts ever for a GSC concert. Finney also complimented the IFC on the fine job they did with production and advertising.

Musicianship and showmanship were entirely different matters. The singing and playing was all executed very well, but the songs themselves were rather repetitious. Mother's Finest used many hooks to grab the audience's attention during the evening, but one got the feeling that most of them were used not to accent the music but only for their own flashy effect (there were even rockets that were going fly over the crowd's heads, but they misfired and sent sparks raining down on those just below them instead).

Although the show was entertaining, it was not much of a musical concert.

Rumor has it that we may get a good ol' rock and roll show around the end of this quarter, so just sit tight. Bye.



Dorothy Golden relaxes in the Faculty Club Lounge.

Club Gives Faculty Chance To Unwind

By WAYNE ESTES

After a college instructor or professor's day is finished, that person may be in need of a retreat. For about half of Georgia Southern's faculty, that retreat is the Faculty Club, located in Windsor Village.

The club gives members a place they can socialize, dine, or play pool, cards, table tennis, and backgammon.

"The club is the one spot where a person can come see the other aspects of the campus," said Dorothy Golden, president of the club. Without the club a faculty member may not see a person outside of his department for weeks, she said.

Faculty Club board member Ernie Wyatt said, "It's the most active social organization faculty members have."

"It's especially valuable to new faculty members."

Lloyd Dosier, the club's first president, agrees. "In

one night a person in the club might meet more people than he could outside the club in a year."

There is a regular schedule of activity at the club for the 157 members and their families or guests.

Every Wednesday from 11:30 until 2 members and guests can eat lunch for \$1.50.

Friday at 5 p.m. happy hour begins, which is a social gathering with no planned activities. Following at seven is a light supper that costs \$2.

Several times during the quarter special events are planned, which range from special dinners and holiday parties to music and tournaments.

The club was established in spring of 1971. Single faculty members formed a large part of the group of approximately 100 charter members. They rented a room in the back of the House of Sir-Loir for their activities until last February when the club purchased the building formerly known as The Ball.

The new facility is four times as large as the old place and has 6,700 feet of floor space. A large room with the pool table, bar, conversation areas, dinner tables, and dance floor take up the major portion of the building, but there is also a fully equipped kitchen, table tennis room, a large storage area, pantries and bathrooms.

Paul Kleinginna, a former club president, said, "The new building is really a shot in the arm for the club."

Wyatt said that it marked the club as being more than a passing thing. "We own the building and don't rent. It makes a difference to the people in the club. It shows that the club is coming into its own."

Golden said the fact that about 20 faculty members were willing to sign the note for the loan showed that the members had faith in the future of the club.

The building required a lot of work before it was ready to be the home of the Faculty Club. "Club members built

and painted walls, laid tile, donated furniture and pictures, rebuilt the pool table, and built the bar," Dosier said. "There was no budget for doing the work; faculty members just did what had to be done."

The club welcomes members' guests, provided they aren't GSC undergraduates.

When a student asked Dorothy Golden why, she said, "because we want to get away from y'all! We see you eight hours a day. Students want privacy and we want privacy."

Children are restricted from the club except on special occasions, such as the Halloween and Christmas parties designed for them.

Paul Kleinginna said that visitors to the college are often taken to the club for lunch.

Golden said, "The University of Georgia doesn't have one. They tried but just couldn't make it go."



LIST OF FALL 1978 PROGRAMS

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

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FOR INFORMATION



GSC Students Study In Germany During Summer

BY FRED HOFFMAN

Between June and August of this past summer, six Georgia Southern students joined 16 others from the state at Friederich-Alexander Universität in Erlangen, West Germany.

Sponsored by the University System of Georgia Studies Abroad Program, the group attended classes in language, culture, and conversation for a total of 15 hours credit. Their experiences in Germany,

however, provided them with an education that could never be measured in terms of accreditation.

"It's worth much more than 15 hours," said John Roberts, a history major from Atlanta. "Living with German

families, for instance. Though there was dormitory space available, nine families opened their doors to us. While the group agreed to speak only German for the duration of the summer, many of our hosts knew little

or no English at all. It was sort of a 'baptism by fire,'" he added.

Tommy Thompson, a native of Thomaston, Ga., stayed with a widow who fled Poland after World War II. "Living with Frau Wallner gave me an excellent opportunity to practice speaking German," he said. "She was a wonderful woman and I learned a lot about German culture from her.

"Not unlike the English, Germans stop for tea or coffee around three in the afternoon," Thompson said. They usually take it with shortcake with strawberries or other fruit on top. I don't know about all Germans, but Frau Wallner would take a small glass of schnapps before bed."

Thompson recalled other German habits such as long walks after dinner and the infrequency of bathing.

"Showers are only taken about twice a week with a sponge bath in between. The humidity is so low that daily bathing isn't required."

After classes, nightlife was pretty much left up to the students' imagination.

"We visited a lot of bars which the Germans call 'Lokals,'" Thompson said. "The people there were very responsive to us. When we told them we were from Georgia, they immediately associated us with President Carter and peanuts. As a matter of fact, they told me that I looked like Carter without my glasses."

Dr. Lowell Bouma, head of the department of foreign languages at GSC, will take next summer off after serving

as group leader and teacher at the German University for the past three years.

"I'm already homesick knowing I won't be back this summer," Bouma said. "Because of the complete immersion of the student in German culture and language, what happens to them over there couldn't possibly happen over here. Doing German things in Germany is the complete learning experience."

A five-day trip to Berlin proved to be the highlight of the adventure. Going through 'Checkpoint Charlie'—the pass between the wall that separates West Berlin from the Communist East Zone—took almost two hours.

"You can't imagine the authenticity of the wall until you see it," Thompson said. "It was hellacious. After examining all our passports, the Communist guards even checked the underside of our bus with mirrors."

"The trip to East Berlin provided a double contrast in life styles for the students in Germany this summer," Dr. Bouma recalled. "After getting used to a different but free way of life, there is that comparison between the already familiar West German Republic and the Communist East. It can be quite sobering."

"We as Americans are very fortunate people," Thompson said. "We tend to make sweeping generalizations of other people. I had a fantastic time this summer, but I'm also much more appreciative of my own country because of it."

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Small Business Development Center Serves The Needs Of 24-County Area

By SUSAN BUSBY

Georgia Southern College has officially opened the Southeast Georgia Small Business Development Center to help the needs of small businesses in a 24-county surrounding area. The development center will utilize the School of Business at GSC to solve various problems encountered by the small businessman.

Lewis M. Stewart, director of the SBDC, said, "Small businesses contact us with a problem and we visit the businesses to see if that is the real problem and how we can help."

The resources for the SBDC come from the University of Georgia. "They get their money from the state and small business administration. We have a contract with the university that says we will help small businesses with their problems and that we will also offer small businesses continuing education courses."

"In the short time we have been open we have had good response from businesses writing or calling in and

saying they have a problem," Stewart stated. "We have worked with around 35 different businesses so far."

Stewart stressed that the SBDC deals with problems but not just from businesses that are failing. "We will be happy to work with any business no matter how big or small the problem."

Four students are working with the SBDC right now. Susan Hall, Betsy Lewis and Marsha Young, accounting majors and Rick Van Atta, an management major. The Marketing Club has also been active in helping businesses with advertising and marketing problems.

"We want to get students involved as much as possible," said Stewart. "We feel they will gain experience and make better employees." A cooperative education program is planned for business students in the

future.

Howard Palmer, a recent graduate of GSC and the assistant director of the SBDC, does most of the on-site visitation and decides which student can best work with each business.

"My initial contact with these businesses is to help them establish their need and then I have certain students or professors go back to help these businesses. We usually spend about an average of 15 hours of help per business," Palmer said.

Palmer emphasized that the greater percentage of the problems businesses face are from record keeping and inventory control. "We have found many businesses are keeping inadequate records and they just do not know where they stand financially," he said.

"We have worked in all

types of businesses," Palmer stated. "It is rewarding to see a business that was going down the tube be turned around and operating successfully. We can't cure all ills but we can help."



LEWIS M. STEWART

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



HOWARD PALMER

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FOR SALE: Dynaco PAT-4 preamplifier. Good condition. \$60. Call Phil, 681-2357. (11-6)

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FOR SALE: 3-M "051" portable desk copier, unused. Great convenience to student, teacher, or department. Cost \$200; asking only \$115. Call 764-4911, L.B. 11123. (11-6)

FOR SALE: Bell R-T motorcycle helmet with visor. Call 681-1288. (11-6)

FOR SALE: 19" Black and white television. Good condition. \$50. Call 681-5246 days and 681-1714 nights. (11-6)

FOR SALE: Weatherby Vanguard 243 caliber with 4 x 12 Redfield. Quick sale! 764-5842. (11-6)

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)

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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: Two Georgia/Auburn tickets. Best offer. Call 681-1703. (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)

Lost and Found

LOST: Five keys on a ring—One is a black fiat key. If found, please drop in L.B. 10353. (11-6)

LOST: One pair of Oscar de la Renta glasses. Lost in gym during Mother's Finest concert. Contact Nancy Callaway at L.B. 10084 or call 681-5324 if found. (11-6)

LOST: Book—*Relationships in Marriage and Family*. Possibly lost in Foy or Williams Center. Please return to L.B. 9105. Reward of \$5. or call 764-3156. (11-6)

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)

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)

WANTED: Two tickets for the Georgia vs. Florida football game. Please call Greg at 681-2418. (11-6)

Masquers To Present Play

The Masquers of Georgia Southern College present *The Voice of the Turtle*, Nov. 15-18 in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m. on the campus of Georgia Southern. *The Voice of the Turtle* is a 1940's comedy and tickets go on sale Nov. 8. General public is \$3, faculty is \$2 and students are free with ID. Group rates are available by contacting the speech department of Georgia Southern.

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Transamerica Insurance will be conducting an on-campus interview for all interested students on Nov. 8. Milliken, Inc. will be at GSC on Nov. 13. Information about these organizations and their recruiting needs may be obtained in the Placement Office. Students participating in the on-campus interview must have a completed credential file prior to the actual interview. Interview sign-up sheets are located in the Placement Office, Room 17 of the Rosenwald building.

Coach Floyd To Give Talk

Gordon E. (Buddy) Floyd, swimming and water polo coach, will be the guest speaker at the Recreation Convocation, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 3 p.m., Biology Lecture Hall.



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Coach Goes From NFL To GSC

It's a long way from the Gateway to the West and the urban sprawl of St. Louis, to the peanut and tobacco fields of south Georgia.

Also, there's a great deal of contrast between the color and excitement of professional football and the sedate, laid-back lifestyle of a small college campus and the town that surrounds it.

Dave McKinnis made a choice, and opted for the latter, Goodbye, St. Louis Cardinals, Busch Stadium, scantily attired cheerleaders, Pete Rozelle, and the NFL. Hello, Statesboro, Ga., Georgia Southern College, Ron Oertley and his Eagle gymnastics team.

Wait! Stop a minute, what happened to football? Sorry, Georgia Southern's last football team died a quiet death in 1942 in the midst of the war—WWII, "the big one", as

Archie Bunker would say.

Last year, McKinnis was the flexibility coach for Don Coryell's St. Louis Cardinal football team. He was a natural. Eight years of competition as an all-around performer at Butler High (Pa.) and the University of Pittsburgh (class of '67), and a ten year stint as head gymnastics coach at Butler High, gave him an extensive background in one of the oldest competitive sports. Toss in a Master's Degree, a book on flexibilities he and has former high school coach wrote, and you've got one knowledgeable person in that field.

For the uninitiated, flexibilities are, as the book was aptly titled, "Refining Human Movement." It has recently come into vogue. It began with the professional athletic teams and has filtered its way down to the junior high level. Basically, it allows an athlete to increase the range of motion with his limbs while, at the same time, making him more flexible and less susceptible to injury—especially in contact sports.

McKinnis wasn't a novice at working with professional football teams. He has previously worked for four years with the Washington Redskins during their summer training camp, at the invitation of George Allen.

Paul Uram, Dave's high school coach, co-author, and current Pittsburgh Steelers assistant, recommended him to the St. Louis organization. He spent one season there, and abruptly left. Why? Job dissatisfaction, disillusionment, and alienation were all factors.

"I probably would have stayed, except for the Coryell incident (resignation)," says McKinnis who, at 34, still retains a youthful countenance. "It was a very explosive situation. I thought to myself, 'Is this what it's going to be like at the pro level?'"

An introspective person once he overcomes his initial shyness, McKinnis haltingly continued: "I didn't feel productive like a coach should. I was so much a specialist that I was not involved with the main thrust of the program—football."

"I felt like an extra wheel. The money and prestige were not worth the aggravation and emptiness of not being around the things I wanted to do most."

"They are good people and they were good to me," he adds, harboring no resentment towards the St. Louis organization.

In August, Dave McKinnis crammed his silver Vega with the basic necessities of life, and books—enough to give the outward appearance of a bookmobile—and headed towards Statesboro.

And now, he's coaching gymnastics again, this time at Georgia Southern. Dave teaches P.E. at a local grade school and is not officially a member of the athletic department staff. "A guest assistant here at Ron's invitation," is how he refers to himself. "I plan to stay here a year. After that, hopefully I'll get a job on the college level."

During his 10 year tenure at Butler, McKinnis' teams twice went undefeated and lost only 13 meets. No less than ten of his proteges (including the four Collins brothers, Mel, Tim, Dave, and now Jeff) attended Georgia Southern and competed on the gymnastics squad. Another of his former pupils, junior Bob Stanley, has gone to the NCAA

meet the past two years and competed in his specialty, the pommel horse.

Georgia Southern burst on the national scene in 1972, finishing seventh at the NCAA Division I meet. While not attaining that status since, GSC has maintained a competitive program. A strong returning nucleus and a good returning recruiting year have rekindled optimism. That, and the arrival of Dave McKinnis.

Ron Oertley knows a good thing when he sees it.

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MATT SIMPKINS

Simpkins' Goal Is Winning Season

By MARK TAYLOR

"Without the college athletic scholarship system I might not be here," commented GSC senior basketball player Matt Simpkins. "Scholarships have helped a lot of people who otherwise may not have made it."

GSC head coach J. B. Searce must be extremely glad the NCAA installed a scholarship system allowing him to acquire Simpkins.

Simpkins, a 6'4" sharp-shooter from Aiken, S.C., averaged 19 points per game last season.

He is an all-around athlete, having participated in football, baseball, and track as well as basketball during his athletic career. Until the ninth grade Simpkins' mind was set on playing football.

"I idealized Johnny Unitas and the Baltimore Colts," he said. "I wanted to be a pro quarterback, but I chose basketball because I could use my overall athletic ability better."

Simpkins has played basketball since the fifth grade but says he was not naturally good as a beginner.

He feels good coaching was his biggest asset and he matured young because of it.

"My shooting ability came with a lot of hard work and very good coaching," he said.

Simpkins will probably operate from a guard position on this year's team. He feels this will help his game but says he needs to work on quickness and defense to be effective.

"Practice sometimes gets boring," he admits. "But you must constantly concentrate. I always put things into a game situation to make practice interesting."

Simpkins is a PE major with ambitions of becoming a coach someday. For recreation he likes to fish, play softball, and listen to music.

Team continuity is the nucleus of Simpkins' goals for this season. He would like nothing more than a winning season for the Eagles.

"As a sophomore, our winning season meant more than any individual accomplishments," said Simpkins. "With a little luck and a lot of fan support we could put everything together this year."

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Garrett Returns As Team Leader

By SU ANN COLSTON

Everybody wants to be a winner, and Mary Lou Garrett, only returning senior for the Lady Eagles basketball team is no exception.

This 5'2" guard from Swainsboro has become a familiar sight to the basketball fans at GSC and since her freshman year Garrett has been an asset to the women's athletic program.

Head coach Linda Crowder referred to her veteran player as a positive person to have in practice and games and the kind of player that a coach would like to keep forever. "Mary Lou is a leader by actions rather than words and that's the best kind of leader to have," said Crowder.

During her junior year she was the second leading scorer for the Lady Eagles, averaging over 14 points a game.

"Since this is Garrett's senior year, I'm expecting her to provide a major part of the leadership for our younger and less experienced players," said Crowder. "I also expect her to strive to achieve a goal of averaging 15 points a game this season. I hope all of our returning players will be able to accomplish this goal."

GSC Fencer Places First In Tourney

Marc McCook of Georgia Southern took first place in an epee tournament with the University of South Carolina, held Oct. 29 in Columbia, S.C. McCook had a 12-1 record for the day.

Stan Wells, also of GSC, placed second in the match, with South Carolina's J.C. Monroe taking third.

Georgia Southern Industry

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This year could prove to be a difficult one for the team because of their less experienced squad but Coach Crowder feels that the team should be able to overcome this obstacle.

During the past three seasons, Garrett has become a name that is recognized by basketball fans not only in Statesboro but also throughout the Southern States. "Not only has she made a name for herself as a good basketball player, but also as an individual with an outstanding character," said Crowder.

Perhaps the best game played by Southern's senior point guard occurred during the 1976-77 season in the state tournament in a game against Mercer, said Crowder. "Garrett displayed all the qualities of the fine basketball player that she is, in that game."

Despite the tough season ahead of the Lady Eagles Garrett and the other veteran players are hoping to lead their team on to a winning season this year.



MARY LOU GARRETT

Lady Eagle Basketball Schedule

November 15 Mercer
November 21 at Georgia
November 27 at Georgia State
November 30 at Valdosta State
December 2 Albany State
December 9 at South Carolina
December 11-14 at North Georgia Christmas Invitational, Dahlonega, GA
January 3 at Augusta College
January 8 at Savannah State
January 11 Fort Valley State
January 13 at Albany State
January 15 at Mercer
January 20 Georgia State
January 24 Augusta College
January 26 University of Georgia
January 30 at Fort Valley State
February 3 North Georgia College
February 7 at Auburn
February 8-10 at University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Invitational
February 12 Savannah State
February 14 Valdosta State
February 22-24 at GAIAW State Tournament, Albany, GA

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Eagle Pitchers Are 'Exceptional' In Tournament

By BOBBY SMELLEY

GSC baseball coach Jack Stallings said he was "pleased overall" with the performance of the Eagles during their annual fall tournament with five area junior colleges, held Oct. 27-29 at Eagle Field.

The Eagle team was divided into Blue and White squads and both teams posted 4-1 marked in the tourney. "We tried to divide the club so that both teams were evenly balanced," said Stallings. "It looks like we did a pretty good job."

Stallings said that he was pleased with the defensive play of the team and that the Eagle infield did "especially well." The coach cited junior college transfer Scott Fletcher as having made several outstanding plays at shortstop.

"Fletcher played well, Mark Strucher (first base) played well, Mike Bullard (outfield) hit the ball well, and Chip Gray (outfield) played well," said Stallings.

The coach added that Bill Flenniken (third base), a transfer from Brevard Junior College, also had a good tournament. Flenniken and Strucher played on the same high school team.

"Several of our pitchers were exceptional," said Stallings, adding that Paul Kilimonis, Eddie Rodriguez,

and Carlos Colon all pitched three-hitters. "Alan Willis, Roger Godwin, and Kyle Strickland also pitched well,"

he said.

Pitching coach Larry Bryant was also pleased with the staff's performance.

Kilimonis, who shut out South Georgia, "could be a starter this year if he keeps going like he is now," said Bryant.

He said that Strickland also pitched well. "Last year things didn't turn out for Kyle the way he and we hoped

they would," said Bryant. "But he's turned things around this year and he has been working real hard."

Bryant said that Willis made a good showing on the mound. "Alan throws hard, plus he has a couple of good off-speed pitches," said Bryant. "He's a smart pitcher who mixes up his pitches well," he added.

Bryant said that Godwin, who had a good year as a freshman last year, also had a good tournament. "He has a good slider and a good curve and he's real competitive," said Bryant.

"It was an excellent tournament," said Coach Stallings. "There were 24 major league scouts here and almost all of them stayed for all three days of play." He added that there were also some farm directors and scouting supervisors in attendance.

"The tournament also gave us a chance to see the junior college players in the area and it gave them a chance to play at our facilities and visit the campus," he said. "This tournament is really good for our program."



Outfielder Luis Mendez takes a close look at this pitch during fall tournament.

Golfers Place Fifth At Cypress Gardens

Florida pulled away from an 18 team field to take the team title at the third annual Cypress Gardens Invitational in Winter Haven, Fla., Oct. 27-29.

Two-time defending champion Georgia Southern, the tournament's only previous victor, finished fifth.

Florida tallied a score of

1105 for the 54-hole collegiate tournament. Oral Roberts was 18 strokes back at 1123. Ohio State was third with 1125. N.C. State was next at 1126, and Georgia Southern rounded out the top five at 1130.

GSC freshman Jodie Mudd continued to play impressive tourney golf, finishing third at one-over 217.

"He's really some kind of player," Eagle coach Buddy Alexander said after Mudd's second outing as a collegian. The Louisville, Ky., native finished second at the Duke Fall Invitational.

Alexander continued: "Jodie's got everything you need to be a good player—good length, putts good, chips well, thinks—he's got no weakness. He's very mature, and I'm not going to say as a freshman. He's mature, regardless..."

"After seeing him play in two tournaments, I'd say he may be the best freshman in the country."

As for his team's play, Alexander didn't appear to be overly disappointed with the fifth place finish. "Florida played extremely well. We were beaten by good teams. Oral Roberts had won probably the best fall tournament (LSU Invitational) and Ohio State always has a good team. It's not a disgrace to be beaten by those teams. We'll get better."

The individual Georgia Southern scores looked like this: Jodie Mudd 75-70-73 217;

Eagles Demonstrate Good Attitude In Practice Sessions

After two weeks of practice, Georgia Southern College head basketball coach J. B. Searce can better assess the progress his ball club has made.

Searce summed up the initial sessions as "real good." The Eagles open the 1978-79 season with an exhibition game against South Australia, Nov. 19, in the Hanner Fieldhouse. The regular season opens a week later, with GSC playing at Georgia State on Nov. 27.

"We're now starting to develop the team concept, both offensively and defensively," maintains Searce. "We will continue to work on fundamentals and conditioning. We're just not in shape yet."

The veteran coach also has noted various intangibles, such as desire and positive attitude. "I attribute that to two things—maturity and the fact that we're better acquainted now after one season together. They have a

better understanding of me and vice versa."

Georgia Southern returns four starters off of last year's ball club which went 12-15. Says Searce: "All the returning starters have looked good, especially John Fowler. John's found himself. He's shown immense improvement."

Fowler, 6'8", played at center last year but Searce has other plans for him this season. "Between Caesar Williams and Steve Taylor, we'll have someone to handle our center spot on offense. This will enable us to move John to a forward. It will add tremendous strength to our inside game."

Williams is a 6'8" junior who saw spot duty last season, while Taylor is a 6'7" freshman who played at Southwest Macon. Searce has been impressed to date with Taylor's performance and contends that he will be in the thick of a battle with Williams for a starting role.

Intramural Department Takes Steps To Reduce Injuries

Due to the increase in treatable injuries from flag football, the Intramural Department has instituted several new rules to curtail the types of plays which are causing injuries, according to Ed Evans, student coordinator.

Evans said that all of the following violations will result in a 15 yard penalty and the expulsion of the violator for the rest of the game: knocking down the runner without obviously attempting to pull his flag; illegal blocks such as tripping, roll blocks, knee blocks, and clipping; butting with the head by either the offensive or defensive player; knocking the runner out of bounds without obviously attempting to pull the players flag; unsportsmanlike conduct, malicious forearming.

Evans also mentioned some other problems which have arisen recently.

"People who park at K-Mart or the Sea Island bank for Intramural events are strongly urged not to litter

the parking lots," said Ed Evans, student coordinator of intramurals.

"Parking in these lots is a privilege and it is a privilege we could lose if people keep throwing trash out in the lots," he continued. Evans added that if the littering continued, cars which park in these private lots will be ticketed.

Evans also said that coaches and managers should remember that the actions of their team and fans is their responsibility, and that any fighting in intramural games would be dealt with severely.

"Fighting is something which should not happen," he said. "Any fighting will be dealt with quickly and strongly."

In game action there were a couple of big games. In the Independent men's league Johnson's defeated The Football Team 42-0 to assume first place in the league.

"Johnson's is looking as good as ever," said Evans. "They are almost certain to finish in first place, with The

Football Team the most likely team to come in second."

In the fraternity league there was somewhat of an upset, as Sigma Chi, winners of the league the past two years, were beaten by Kappa Sigma, 20-14. "It was a well played hard fought contest," said Evans. "Toward the end of the game Sigma Chi missed a couple of pass plays, and Kappa Sigma held on to win."

The win moved Kappa Sigma into a first place tie with Alpha Tau Omega, who plays Sigma Chi tonight in a do-or-die game for Sigma Chi. On Nov. 13 Alpha Tau Omega will meet Sigma Chi in what may prove to be another big game.

A decisive game in the women's independent league will be played tomorrow night as Wendy's will meet Johnson A-Side in a battle of unbeaten.

On Nov. 15 Kappa Delta will meet Delta Zeta in what may prove to be the deciding game for the top spot in the sorority league.