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Julian Bond to speak here

State Sen. Julian Bond will speak in the biology lecture hall tomorrow night at 8 p.m. as part of the GSC Black History Month celebration. Bond's lecture will highlight events taking place through out the month of February that include plays, Greek shows, luncheons, and music. Bond attracted national attention at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago when he was mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate, but he was too young to run for the office. A decade later, Bond continues to draw attention as one of Georgia's most famous legislators. No admission will be charged and the public is invited. Later in the month the Augusta Mini Theatre will present "The Life and Times of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." in Foy Auditorium. That event is set for Feb. 23, at 8 p.m.

Ventilation improvement delayed in Foy building

By KEN BUCHANAN

Plans for further improvement of ventilation in the Foy Fine Arts Building will be delayed, possibly until as late as May of this year, according to William Cook, director of fiscal affairs.

"It'll probably be then before we'll know whether there will be enough money in physical plant's budget to do anything about the ventilation problems on Foy's third floor," Cook said.

Heating costs were cited by Cook as one of the reasons for the delay of repairs. "We have to make sure that we have enough money to heat all the buildings here for the rest of the winter. We have no way of knowing how long or how severe the winter will be and GSC, by law, cannot operate at a deficit.

Cook referred to possibly hazardous conditions by poor ventilation in the printmaking lab on the third floor of Foy.

"I would be less than honest if I said we are meeting all the guidelines set up for us—we aren't," stated Cook. "If the people who

write the standards went over and looked at the ventilation system, they probably wouldn't certify it."

Students involved in printmaking are exposed to several chemicals whose vapors can cause irritation of the respiratory system, skin, and eyes, according to Bernie Solomon, assistant professor in the department.

"Three of my students have already had contact lenses damaged irreparably by exposure to the fumes on this floor," Solomon said, "and one of my students who is pregnant is not being required to complete certain course requirements because we are afraid of the effects some of these chemicals may have on her baby."

A partial solution to the problem of ventilation of the Foy building was completed during Christmas break of this academic year. Exhaust vents were installed on the fourth floor dark room and arrangements were made to prevent dust from collecting in the air of the ceramics lab, also on the fourth floor, at a cost of approximately \$10,000.

Williams art gallery being built

By MARTHA BUCKNER

Construction on a student art gallery, to be located in the upstairs Williams Center lobby across from the TV room, began last week according to Hugh Hagins, chief engineer at plant operations.

The gallery, under the supervision of the Student

Union Board (SUB), will be funded by student activity fees. The project was bid out to the Paul S. Akins, Co. at \$11,848.

With construction expected to be finished by the end of the month, exhibits featuring student art, faculty art and traveling exhibits can begin at the end of winter quarter.

Michael Jones, SUB art director, said there is a specific need for a student controlled gallery. According to Jones, a senior at GSC, See ART, p. 3

Powell receives alumnus of 1979 award

By SUSAN BUSBY

Forty years ago Dr. Woodrow Powell was an undergraduate student at Georgia Southern College and today he is alumnus of the year.

"It is hard to put into words the feeling I had at receiving the award. It was a climax to my coming back to teach at GSC after graduating from here in 1937," said Powell, recipient of the 1979 Alumnus of the Year Award.

A professor of English, Powell said that when he was receiving the award he could remember Dr. Russell, retired chairman of the division of humanities, urging him to come to Southern and teach.

"He said that I should do something for Georgia Southern since the college had provided me with a good education," said Powell.

He followed the advice of Dr. Russell and Powell has

given much of his time and good will to helping the college. He is perhaps best known for his delicious home-baked strawberry and pecan pies.

"I started baking pies when I went to school at Furman University," said Powell. He enjoys it so much that Powell bakes over 1,000 pies a year for students, faculty, and friends.

Besides being an excellent cook, Powell has over 500 rose bushes he tends in his backyard. For the past two years he has decorated the stage for Freshman Orientation and Honors Day at GSC.

"I have done the stage with different plants, flowers, hanging baskets and the roses which bloom during the months of May and September when these two events are held," said Powell. "I felt like it was something I could do for the college."

Powell is a busy man but

he plans his time wisely to get everything in. He has finished his dissertation and it has been accepted for publication at the University See POWELL, p. 7



DR. WOODROW POWELL

Greeks select lots

By MARGARET DEASON

Fraternities and sororities selected their Greek Village lots at the Southern Greek Housing Corporation meeting recently after each chapter drew to determine the order of selection.

Several chapters have since posted signs on the sites of their future homes.

Each lot cost \$9,900. All but one organization has paid in full, with that one lacking only \$15.

So far, over \$200,000 has been invested in the project. This sum includes a projected \$25,000 for paving the streets. A projected \$2,700 for underground utilities by Georgia Power and States-

boro Telephone Co. will be additional.

Paving will begin around April.

CCC kills one office

The Central Coordinating Committee has voted to abolish the office of coordinator of co-curricular affairs, a CCC spokesperson said last week.

Rickey Whitfield, who holds the office now, will serve the rest of his term.

Dorms Compete to Conserve Energy

By DEREK SMITH

A new energy conservation program at GSC has been devised in which dorms are in competition with one another to conserve energy.

According to program director Ken Crabtree, the contest which is sponsored by Auxiliary Services involves dorm participation in an area of national interest that affects everyone.

A dorm's level of power consumption is matched with a computer print-out of power used during the same month of last year to determine a

percentage of rate reduction.

At the end of each quarter, prizes will be given to the residence hall with the largest reduction rate. All of the dorms have been placed in one of three districts for the purpose of competition. District winners are named at the end of each month and an overall winner is chosen at the end of each quarter.

Crabtree said that he has gotten positive input from all of the dorm house councils and that all of the halls should soon be caught up in the competition.

The program was instituted last quarter with Anderson, Winburn and Warwick Halls winning in their respective districts. Anderson Hall was the overall winner with a 36 percent reduction over the month of December of last year. For their efforts, the residents received a banana split night compliments of Auxiliary Services.

In addition to banana split feasts, Crabtree mentioned other prizes which are being planned for future winners. Auxiliary Services is in charge of all vending machines in the dorms, and Crabtree speculated that a winning hall could have the free use of washers and dryers for a period of time as a reward. A hall council could also decide to upgrade dorm furniture as their prize or perhaps choose another type of food feast to be held for their residents. Prize options

are open to the hall council, Crabtree said.

The program has already had positive results on campus as a total of one million kilowatt hours have been saved from the beginning of the fiscal year in June until the present. This is also in comparison to last year's figures. Most dorms are averaging a 30 percent reduction over last year, Crabtree said.

According to Crabtree, the program is seeking to become an official part of Auxiliary Services. The program allows students and administrators to meet and work together as well as a kind of community effort by each of the dorms, Crabtree said.

At present, a slogan and logo are being sought for the conservation program. Anyone may submit entries, and cash prizes are being offered.



Pamela Jean Callier, a senior from Oglethorpe, Ga., has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Georgia Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Callier is one of only two students in the state to receive such an award this year.

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Abuse help available at Bulloch center

By MARTHA BUCKNER

A friend comes to you for help with an alcohol or drug problem that has gotten out of hand. What do you do? You can't really help him—you're not qualified in that area. Is there anyone around who is qualified?

The Bulloch County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council, located at 236 Vista Circle, has certified counselors who are qualified specifically in that area of substance abuse, said Peggy Palmer, director at the center.

The council was formed in 1973 under the direction of the grand jury, after a series of drug-related arrests in Statesboro and surrounding communities. The council, financed by the five percent beer and wine tax, was

formed for the sole purpose of finding and supporting methods of combating controlled substance abuse in Bulloch County.

The council is composed of representatives in touch with every segment of community life with 12 adult members and a student representative from each of the county's high schools.

With the goal of implementing an educational and rehabilitative program in Bulloch County, the Council offers many services to the community. Along with free literature and films on alcohol and drug abuse the council conducts an annual Alcohol Awareness Week.

This past year, baseball pitcher and former alcoholic Don Newcombe spoke on the

GSC campus about alcohol abuse. Also, a workshop was held to help people recognize the incidence of abuse and create a support system within the community.

Next November former Sen. Wilber Mills, a recovering alcoholic, will speak at the Awareness Week programs here in Statesboro.

The existence of the Bulloch County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council made it possible for Bulloch County to secure a federal grant to operate a drug free drug care program. This program became operational in 1974 and later became the Ogeechee Outpatient Drug Clinic, currently housed on Vista Circle along with the council.

The Ogeechee Outpatient

Drug Clinic and the Bulloch Resident Center offer counseling to those who feel they need help with an alcohol or drug problem and to the families of those with problems. The Resident Center offers a 28 day inpatient detoxification program.

Counseling at the Outpatient Clinic includes group and family counseling as well as educational and vocational counseling.

Other counseling agencies in Statesboro include Willing Way and the GSC Counseling Service in Williams Center. The GSC center offers counseling in academics, study skills, communications, and personal relationships.

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Blood pressure check to be conducted

By LORA FEEBACK

Members of Gamma Beta Phi will conduct a blood pressure check Feb. 13 and 15. The check will be free to GSC students, faculty and staff.

The Feb. 13 check will be in Landrum center 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Feb. 15 check will be in the lobby of the education building 2-4 p.m.

Equipment and training for the check will be provided to Gamma Beta Phi by Dr. Donald Olewine of the biology department.

According to Keith Degi, Gamma Beta Phi vice president, "The major reason

for the check is that most people are unaware of how important a blood pressure check is."

The organization conducted checks twice last spring. "A few students last year had hypertension and didn't know it before the check," Degi said.

Gamma Beta Phi is an interdisciplinary honor organization open to students with a 3.0 grade point average or higher.

According to National Heart Association information quoted by Degi, high blood pressure or hypertension "produces no symptoms that require

medical attention" in its early stages.

Hypertension affects one of four blacks, one of eight whites and one of 100 children. Of 800,000 Georg-

ians with hypertension, only 200,000 have it under control.

In Georgia, 19,000 people die annually of heart attack and stroke, the two most common results of hypertension.

Food money doesn't go far, May says

By SKIP GRIFFIN

"Wonder what's for lunch today at Landrum? Probably hamburger again."

"Yeah, probably so. You

know, I wonder what they do with all that money we pay'em for food?"

Does this sound familiar? Well, if it does, you might be

interested in knowing just exactly what does happen to the money you paid for your meal contract.

The amount of money available to food services varies from quarter to quarter, according to Bill May, director of food services. Except for an occasional government grant which is usually restricted to the purchase of new equipment, food services' entire budget is built around the sale of student meal tickets. This quarter, 2,584 meal contracts were purchased. At an average of \$190 per contract, this means approximately \$491,000 for food services to work with.

Contrary to what some students seem to think, all of this money cannot be allotted toward the purchase of food. 44% goes to food purchase; 34% is budgeted for labor. The remaining money is budgeted toward expenses such as glasses, utensils and

"My job is to spend the students' money as efficiently as possible," say May. His success is evidenced by his ability to remain within food services' budget, especially in light of rising prices. In the last two weeks, ground beef has gone up 24 cents a pound. And what about the cost of electricity? "It cost over \$1,000 just to heat or aircondition Landrum for a week," says May.

Students can help solve some of the problems confronting food services. "Plate waste is probably our biggest problem. If students would only take what they need, it would cut down on expenses drastically," said May. "The money we save could then be placed back in purchasing."

With a little more help from the students, food services can continue to meet their objectives--to be in the bottom 25% of all colleges in the nation in cost and the top

Jr. college presidents meet with administrators here

By BRENDA TRENT

Wednesday, Jan. 31, Dr. Dale Lick, Dr. Charles Austin, and Dr. Hilton Bonniwell met with the presidents, deans and continuing education directors of the four area junior colleges to discuss ways in which the five schools could work together to better serve their students and area residents.

The junior colleges represented at the meeting were Emanuel County Junior College, Brunswick Junior College, Waycross Junior College, and South Georgia College.

Lick said the directors of continuing education decided to meet more often than the

semi-annual meeting held presently and to work together to better coordinate continuing education courses.

Another possibility discussed was sharing of faculty members by the colleges in order to provide top professionals to teach courses. Presumably, Georgia Southern College instructors may teach a continuing education course at one of the junior colleges for one quarter, such as courses in journalism or science, where the junior college lacks personnel to teach such a course.

Lick said the meeting was set up by Bonniwell's office and response from the junior colleges was very good.

By MARK PINKSTON

Sandra Horton announced the charter of the

McDonald's drawing tomorrow

Today is the final day to register for the McDonald's Sweetheart Dinner for St. Valentine's Day at the Main St. restaurant.

The winners' names will be drawn tomorrow night and the couple will be served Wednesday at 7 p.m. on a covered McDonald's table with a rose for the lady.

Next Monday cherry pies will be 10 cents all day in honor of the George Washington birthday celebration.

school's first black sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, on Jan. 6, 1979.

The sorority, which is a part of the Xi Eta chapter, consists of ten members.

Officers for the group are: Angela Grubbs, president; Carolyn Spencer, vice president; Bridgett Lyons, secretary; and Wanda Lee, treasurer. The advisor is Mrs. Fedora Meritt.

Delta Sigma Theta was first founded at Howard University, in Washington, D.C., Jan. 13, 1913, by a group of 22 black women. Their goals were and still are, "academic excellence and social welfare."

Art

Continued from page 1
there are presently three galleries on campus: one virtually unused in the Rosenwald Building, one in the Foy Building controlled by the art department faculty, and two showcases in Williams Center for student art. The showcases

are terribly inadequate for exhibiting anything, Jones said.

The idea of a student art gallery was brought before the SUB last February. Dr. John Nolan, assistant dean of students, Jones and Hagins came up with a design for the gallery that

includes track lighting to spotlight the artwork.

The Student Art League will directly supervise the shows. Exhibits to be displayed will include shows from Atlanta and Savannah and one-man and group showings.

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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.

Reconsideration

An institutional editorial in the Feb. 5 *George-Anne* stated the belief by the paper's staff that a number of Sigma Nus were involved in the infamous egg-throwing incident during the homecoming queen ceremony.

At the time, there seemed to be ample evidence to substantiate this. A number of witnesses to the event agreed that the eggs were launched by members of the fraternity while seated with the fraternity. Additionally, one student told the paper that the fraternity was planning the action.

After publishing the editorial,

however, we have become convinced that it was inaccurate.

One member of the fraternity has stepped forth and admitted and he and he alone was responsible for the egg throwing. Furthermore, he told the paper that other members of the fraternity tried to prevent him from taking this action and have now suspended him from the fraternity for 30 days as punishment.

We are pleased that some disciplinary action has been taken since the egg throwing demonstration was, in our opinion, rather serious. But we no longer feel that the fraternity at large was responsible.

Bookstore Checks

The Eagle Bookstore, in Landrum Center, is often beset with many problems concerning check-cashing. Students, eager to go home, come to the bookstore Friday afternoon to cash a check, only to find that the store is out of money and is refusing to cash checks. Angry students storm out of the building; others complain to bookstore employees. Why can't the bookstore secure more money? Why can't more checks be cashed, and for larger amounts of money?

To begin with, the Eagle Bookstore is operated by the school and is subject to its regulation. According to Wendell Hagins, manager, the store is limited in the amount of money which may be kept or used in the store each day. This money, which is used to make change, refunds, and cash checks, cannot last indefinitely. When it runs out, there is

no more until the next day. The nature of this regulation is to protect the bookstore from robbery. Another problem which has cropped up is the fact that students are asked to show a college ID, not a driver's license, in order to get the check cashed. Although not strictly enforced, this is a school policy.

Is there a solution? Hagins stated that both the administration and the bookstore are working on the problem. Hagins also stated that the bookstore wants to help students and provide services needed by them, and is willing to listen to any comments from the student body. Hagins asked students to "bear with us while we are working on a solution." It is only fair that we show some patience for the bookstore, in order that they may be able to provide GSC with the services it needs.

Plant Operation

From the "getting something done when they put their mind to it" department comes the plant operations construction team that has taken Williams Center over with a flurry of destruction and reconstruction.

The Sarah's Place remodeling got under way as scheduled and progress has been easy to see. Old walls have been leveled, equipment has been shuffled around, and workers have been active all last week.

Upstairs, the Student Union Board art gallery has begun to take shape as the workmen there have removed carpet, studded walls, and painted over

the glass (a special thanks here for painting the outdoor glass black for a more attractive exterior).

All the student and faculty members who believe the plant operations are incapable of accomplishment should stop by the Williams Center to witness the progress. The building has been a bit noisy with hammering and block breaking, but so much has happened so fast, a lot of people are surprised.

Thanks to everyone involved in getting the work done as quickly as possible.

Phillip Holley

Editorial is short on facts

Editors Note: Phillip Holley is the chapter president of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

In last week's edition of the *George-Anne*, an editorial article appeared blaming Sigma Nu fraternity for the egg-throwing incident at the Homecoming game. There was only one member of the fraternity involved in throwing the eggs. The fraternity does not condone such actions as this.

The editorial article stated "Sigma Nu members expressed their displeasure of that outcome by throwing eggs." That statement is a fine example of misrepresentation by the fact that "Sigma Nu members" did not throw the eggs, but just one person did.

How does the editor get off by saying several members threw the eggs, when he has no proof that even a single member threw the eggs. Perhaps he should obtain a more reliable source for information other than the grapevine.

The editor assumes that the fraternity as a whole condoned this action by stating "it wasn't inspired by

individual thinking and not by the fraternity. Check out both sides of the story next time before you publish any type of article.

Headlining the Sig Nu fraternity as "losers" when it was not even the fraternity responsible for the eggs, does not exactly make "winners" out of *George-Anne*. It shows poor taste to label our fraternity as "losers" when you do not even bother to check out the good aspects of

being a Sigma Nu. Such aspects are the contributions Sigma Nu has made for the community of Statesboro as well as Georgia Southern College.

The Sigma Nu fraternity members do strongly believe in our ideals of truth and honor, as stated in the *Greek Glimpse*. If the editor does not believe this, then I am sure that a visit with several brothers will alter this opinion.

Mixed Regrets

Dear readers of the *George-Anne*:

I would like it to be known that I threw two eggs at Pat Fetter during the homecoming halftime. I am a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. I acted alone when I hurled my eggs at Fetter.

Why did I do it? Maybe it was because I felt only a female should be crowned a queen. Maybe it was because I felt there was no other way to display my disgust, except by doing a disgusting thing. I did not plan to throw the eggs unless Fetter won. Members

of the fraternity instructed me to move and not to throw the eggs at halftime. The only reason I did not move was because I was in a very good position to hit Fetter.

I apologize to our president Dale Lick; I also apologize to the school and its alumni. I do not apologize to Fetter because I see his entry in the contest as Animal House-like itself. Even though my actions may have been inappropriate I still wish I had hit Fetter in the face.

Chris Garvey

Wayne Estes

Critics aim at wrong target

The "administration," namely Dr. Lick and Dr. Austin, has taken a lot of abuse for not "doing something about homecoming."

A few members of our alumni attacked the new college leaders for allowing Pat Fetter to be named homecoming queen, saying Marvin Pittman and Zach Henderson would never have let such a thing happen. One alumnus from the Dublin *Courier Herald* referred to Dr. Austin only as "flunky" and endorsed a "Good-by Dale" campaign which doesn't even exist.

If Marvin Pittman and Zach Henderson tried to prevent a male from running for homecoming queen today, they would find out they were breaking the law. Even if the law didn't prevent Pat Fetter's elimination from competition, what would the student reaction to administration intervention have been like? Understandably, a lot of students would have been furious.

Many students don't like homecoming queens very much. They reacted by voting for Fetter. Others that voted for him liked the idea of a novelty. Some just thought it was a joke and that his winning didn't really make any difference to world

affairs anyway.

While Dr. Lick would be one of the first to say Fetter wouldn't have been one of his first choices, he had a great deal more foresight than many by not interfering with a purely student-operated event. Rather than take an action which would have isolated him from the student population for at least four years, he chose to lend as much dignity to the event as possible. He awarded the plaque to Fetter and kissed his escort.

One letter to the Statesboro *Herald* implied that Dr. Lick was not a respected and honorable man.

Such an implication makes me a lot sicker than

the Fetter victory made anyone, including that Dublin columnist who claimed the Hanner crowd needed airline bags.

Dr. Lick has listened to complaints that the students are taking over the school. On the contrary, he says, the students and administration are working better now than ever before. Whether or not that is true depends on how much one believes the students are working, but Dr. Lick has certainly held up his end on student cooperation.

Other GSC presidents may not have let the students speak out by electing Fetter as we did last month, but then we have a respected and honorable man as president in Dale Lick.

LETTERS

Please send letters to Landrum Box 8001 or bring them by the *George-Anne* office: room 110 Williams Center. All letters must be signed.

Election Leaves Bad Taste

DEAR EDITOR:

Queen (Webster)- Woman, wife to a king.

I know this will probably be one of many letters

concerning Pat Fetter's winning the Homecoming Queen contest. Mr. Fetter wanted to go against the system and succeeded. Or did he? If his objective was to play the reverse sex role, why was an important event such as Homecoming picked and left with a bad taste in many people's mouth.

Even if Mr. Fetter's point was to prove that the Homecoming queen is just a popularity contest, now this

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LETTERS

Continued from p. 4

point is non-valid. How many students and alumni have you heard spelling out their negative opinions of the event?

Did Mr. Fetter take into account what his little act would do for the college as a whole? What will the older alumni that donate money to the college think? If you want the answer, ask several department heads that have received calls asking, "What is going on down there?" and "You think I'm gonna send money to a school that elects a male for a queen?"

Did Mr. Fetter consider what this contest really meant to the girls participating? There were five girls on the court, and any would have represented the school well. It would have been an honor for them. It could give them the confidence they need for other similar events and left a proud feeling in their minds in later life. What will Mr. Fetter's employers think when they find out he was the GSC Homecoming Queen? Will this leave a positive reaction concerning the college?

What will this event play on the recruitment of the students for the following years? The event was aired and promoted throughout the state. One response I heard was, "Do you think my girl will go to a school that elects a male for a queen?"

Yes, Mr. Fetter, you succeeded in your goal and you might have proven a point, but did you really think out what your actions would have on the benefit of the school as a whole? Obviously, you didn't.

I know that if I was a prospective student and was browsing through a 1979 yearbook of GSC and saw a guy with a rose in his hand elected Homecoming Queen, I'd think twice. Why didn't you?

Bill Champion

Keep The Difference

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to comment on various happenings I have witnessed recently that, to me, have made the social atmosphere at GSC very

unpleasant to the eyes or ears of any decent human being.

The main issues have to do with making outward fun of someone who looked, acted, or dressed differently, or open criticism of the same. (Note: This has nothing to do with the Homecoming Queen election.) Apparently, society has yet to produce really mature people.

Many of us think that if someone is different in some way from what we are, then we should try to correct that difference, even if the subject does not wish to have his or her difference corrected. One thing that needs to be understood by critics is that God did not intend to make every human the same, therefore he didn't!

And I am sure that man cannot undo God's work by remaking everyone who seems "different" through cruel remarks and criticisms, although some of us act as if we are God at times!

I feel that if a person cannot accept another as he is, then it isn't the one who is different that is ill in some mental way, but the one who cannot accept the difference! So I say "more power" to the people who are different because I am sure it was meant for you to be the way you are, otherwise we would all be carbon copies.

And whenever you overhear someone criticizing you, just turn their way and smile because it is not so much your difference as it is the ignorance and immaturity of the critic.

As for the critic, I suggest a good long look in the mirror to take thought of what that very person whom you criticized could have critiqued you about; and until you do, you should keep a closed mouth about something that you probably know absolutely nothing about!

The main point of this letter is that we all may have been guilty of criticizing others unconstructively at some time in our lives and never really thought that we could have been wrong. Helping our fellow man is something we as respectable men and women should practice at some time in our lives, instead of always trying to destroy his image.

Only then will we be able to change the ignorance enforced upon us by society and disprove the saying: "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

Harry Cooper

Getting Out The Vote

DEAR EDITOR:

Voting is a very serious issue when it comes to the student government, and Homecoming is a prime example of its importance.

Homecoming at Georgia Southern is a festivity that is taken lightly; that is, until winter quarter of this year. For once in the history of GSC, a man ran for Homecoming queen. It was taken very humorously, at first.

People even voted for him, at first, just for a laugh. Then he made the semi-finals and people remarked, "He isn't going to make Homecoming queen, who's going to vote for him?" So they said. This is just the point.

Who did vote?

Out of 7000 students that go to this school, only 1200 voted, and for the first time in the history of Georgia Southern a male Homecoming queen was elected. So if anybody should be blamed for his victory it should be those who took Homecoming so "humorously."

This is democracy in action and a prime example of the trivial attitude given toward our voting system.

Mike Funk

Get The Picture?

DEAR EDITOR:

When we learned of an opportunity to support our GSC annual, The Reflector, by having our pictures taken, we thought \$2 was a small price to pay to do it. We were pleased when we were informed that we would only have to wait two to three weeks for our proofs to be returned—but, boy, did we have a wait ahead of us: at least five weeks for four little pictures!

Undaunted by this show of Currie Photographers' inability to live up to their obligations, we went ahead

and ordered pictures for ourselves. We were led to believe from the information on the order form that we would receive our pictures before Christmas (we had ordered them in November). Our checks were cleared before Christmas, and now here it is, February, and we're out of the money and have yet to see picture the first.

From talking with several other disgruntled students, we have discovered we are not the only people dissatisfied with Currie's service. We have called the photographer several times, but no one has answered the phone.

We realize that the annual staff is not responsible for the poor service provided by Currie, but we feel it will be to the annual's disadvantage to keep patronizing this particular photographer. Many people will not exert the effort to have their pictures taken if Currie Photographers do not exert the effort to get the pictures back to them in a reasonable amount of time.

We would like to add that if there is any reason for our two-months wait we have not heard it, but we'd be willing to listen to it if there is one.

Deborah Harrison
Marcia Clyatt

Trying To Park It

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is directed to the Campus Security of GSC and also to the on-campus students.

I am an off-campus student and for the last few weeks have had a problem that I am sure a lot of off-campus students have had. The problem is on-campus students parking in off-campus parking zones. This would not be so bad if the campus security would ticket these certain cars.

As it is, the campus security to my knowledge has not been ticketing these cars. I park in the lot by the Hanner Fieldhouse and at the Newton parking lot. I have noticed cars parked in these lots for two or three hours and no one has put a ticket on them. I have even noticed the campus security going through the parking

lots and passing the on-campus cars right by and writing no tickets.

If they are not going to give tickets to cars that park in the wrong zone, then why have different stickers and parking zones for the cars. So come on, security, do your job and give those thoughtless on-campus people the ticket they deserve. This also goes for any car parked in the wrong zone. If campus security is not going to ticket the cars, then why pay for having to register our cars?

Paul Jones

Editors Note: According to security, students with a G or F sticker on their cars are allowed to park in either on or off-campus parking lots.

Check Us Out First

DEAR EDITOR:

I have been on campus for three great years, yet this is my first letter to the *George-Anne*. Not that there were not times that I felt something should be said, but simply because I felt it would be a waste of time writing this paper.

Many, upon many, of times I have read articles that suggest or downright state that fraternities and sororities are non-beneficial, wasteful organizations. That their members are self-centered, egotistical, drones incapable of thinking for themselves. I will admit that there may be a few, but their numbers are a small portion of the Greek system.

I'm not going into detail about all the beneficial aspects of the Greek system to the school, community, and to the independents as well. Anyone with half intelligence and a non-prejudicial attitude can see this for themselves.

Personally, I am one of the most independent people you'll ever meet, yet I would not trade my affiliation with the Greek system for anything. I have friends, correction, brothers and sisters, that I'll have for the rest of my life.

Twenty years from now I won't think back of someone who had coffee with me at

Sarah's Place, but of someone who shared their life with me. Someone, who like a true brother or sister, will always be by my side and in my thoughts no matter where we go or how many miles lay between us.

I'm not referring to my own fraternity alone, but to all fraternities and sororities. Although there are different letters on our jerseys, there are many people in other organizations with whom I share this feeling. I've not lost a thing. I've got my independence plus fellowship, involvement, cultural development, organizational experience, and most of all love. Man, you don't lose...you invest yourself for a better future.

Well, people only see what they want and I don't expect to enlighten the multitudes through this letter. All I would like to accomplish is to get a few people to take a long look at themselves and the Greek system. Maybe they will realize that they are missing the best education of their lives. An opportunity for personal growth.

Don't judge the Greek system by a few people, peer attitudes, or the *George-Anne*. Check out all the fraternities and sororities and judge them for yourself. I think you'll find that the gains far outweigh any losses.

I would like to say in closing that I am not writing this as a Delta Chi or representative of any one group. These are my own independent views of the entire Greek system.

Fraternally,
Charlie Moorner

P.S. It's true it may not be for you, but it would be terrible if it is and you passed it by. Then both lose.

Because of the large volume of letters we could not accommodate all writers this week. The material will appear in subsequent issues.



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By FRANCES COFFIELD
The GSC library is now offering a special program to help students find research information. TRIP (Topic

Research and Information Program) is designed to help students not only with term papers, but also with oral reports and theses.

In order to utilize TRIP, students should see the librarian at the Reference Desk. The librarian will record the needed information on the topic and arrange for the student to return at a convenient time for the TRIP consultation. Before the consultation, the librarian will search out all the available information on the student's topic and will design an individual "search strategy" to help the student fully research his subject. This part of the process usually takes the librarian 45 minutes to an hour. The librarian then spends 30-45 minutes with the student explaining the search strategy and showing the student where the materials

The library has eight staff members who are working with the program. The idea for TRIP was a combined effort of Julius Ariail, circulation librarian, Orion Harrison, head of the reference department, and Judy DuBus, reference librarian.

The idea resulted from the librarians being frustrated by having to hurry with helping one student at the reference desk because others were waiting. The librarians felt they were not giving students needed individual help. "At the reference desk you never know if they get the information or not—with TRIP you do," Harrison said.

Ariail stressed that the program is by no means replacing regular reference help. TRIP is an addition to the regular reference

Another misconception about the program is that the librarians are "doing all the work." Teachers need not be alarmed, for librarians are simply showing students where materials they need are and how to go about finding reference materials so that students will know how to go about doing research in the future.

The librarians devised the plan for TRIP after touring college libraries in North Carolina. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has a program similar to TRIP.

The program has a dual nature—not only is it helpful to students, but also to the librarians. "It is useful from a lot of directions—for students purposes and for our purposes," Wendell Barbour, associate director of operations said. "We get a better insight into the type of information we don't have," Ariail said.

Student reaction to the program has been excellent. Librarians have been helping three to four people a day, and every student seems very pleased with the information the library has located.

"The philosophy of the library is service. A lot of money goes out to furnish the library. There is no sense in having the library if people don't use the facilities. We are trying to make the library more accessible," Barbour said.

The GSC library has been chosen as a model for the southeast in all kinds of library instruction. The staff will attend the second annual Southeastern Conference in Approaches to Bibliographic Instructions to be held at the College of Charleston.



Listen to the music in the air

Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 5 p.m. in the Foy recital hall, there will be a General Student Recital. This will feature diverse assortment of vocal and instrumental pieces. Students in the music department will give solo and ensemble presentations.

On Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, at 8:15 p.m., also in the recital hall, Carol Ogden, from Brunswick, will give a Junior Trumpet Recital. She is a student of Dr. Warren Fields and this recital is a partial prerequisite for her

degree. Her accompanist will play the music of Telemann be Lori Lane, and they will Hindemith and others.

Tickets to go on sale this week for Masquers play

Tickets for the Masquers winter quarter production of "A Streetcar Named Desire," by Tennessee Williams, will go on sale Wednesday, Feb. 14 in the McCroan auditorium box office of the Administration building.

students, but they must present their I.D.s at the box office in order to receive a ticket. Tickets for faculty and staff will be \$2 and \$3 for general admission.

The play will run Wednesday, Feb. 21 through Saturday, Feb. 24.

Winter Quarter, 1979

Following is a list of music presentations sponsored by the Georgia Southern Department of Music for the winter quarter, 1979. All performances are scheduled for the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall on the GSC campus.

Tues., Feb. 13 General Student Recital	5:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 14 Junior Trumpet Recital, Carol Ogden	8:15 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 20 Scholarship Honors Recital	8:15 p.m.
Thur., Feb. 22 Jazz Ensemble Concert	8:15 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 26 Orchestra Concert	8:15 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 27 General Student Recital	5:00 p.m.
Mon., Mar. 5 Senior Composition Recital, Donna Gwyn	8:15 p.m.
Wed., Mar. 7 Concert Band	8:15 p.m.
Thur., Mar. 8 Chorus Concert	8:15 p.m.
Tues., Mar. 13 Newport Jazz All Stars (McCroan Auditorium)	8:15 p.m.

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MUSIC NOTES

Skip Jennings

Legend of a punk; Sid Vicious R.I.P.

I was in a state of confusion. It was early Saturday evening and a couple bottles of wine had been downed before reality set in. Sid Vicious was dead. The man who, along with Johnny Rotten, epitomized the Sex Pistols and the whole punk rock movement had gone too far.

Let's stop and talk about punk rock for a minute. Many of you probably hate punk rock and couldn't care less whether Sid is dead or not. Granted, Sid couldn't play all that well and couldn't sing either. But rock and roll has always been more than just the music—it's a spirit.

Sid Vicious, Johnny Rotten, Steve Jones, and Paul Cook stood for a group of people who felt alienated. They could never be a part of the society around them. They found relief in rock and roll.

But punk rock is nothing

Powell

Continued from p. 1

of Salzburg. He is also a member of Pittman Park Methodist Church and a community leader. He attends many lay witness missions for the church and serves on the Statesboro Beautification Committee.

Kathy Martin, director of Alumni Affairs, said that the alumnus of the year award is based on the person who had done the most to promote the college. "I feel that Dr. Powell has promoted Georgia Southern College through the unselfish good work and time he has devoted to our campus," said Martin.

new. Forget that it's also called "new wave." That was a term created by a PR man to try and soften the punks' image. Punk rock is as old as rock and roll itself. Early rockers: Gene Vincent, Eddie Cochran, Carl Perkins—hell, even Elvis Presley—they were all punks. Movie stars like James Dean and Marlon Brando were punks. Forget about whatever became of them.

The sixties had their own punks, too. The Beatles were punks in their early days, before Brian Epstein put them in suits. The Who's *Live At Leeds* was one of the greatest punk rock albums ever.

The Rolling Stones were punks for years—before they became jetsetters. I believe it was either Mick or Keith talking about punk rock a couple of years ago that said there was no difference between the Stones and the Sex Pistols.

I doubt that many of you actually went out and bought *Never Mind the Bullocks Here's the Sex Pistols*. I'm not sure that I would recommend that you do so. But it does contain a lot of raw emotion. Songs like "Pretty Vacant," "Anarchy in the U.K.," and "God Save the Queen" give off that "nothing is sacred" attitude they were famous for.

But the Pistols blew it when they came to America. The press over here made such a big thing out of them that they couldn't take it and fell apart at the end of their tour. Sid was the biggest casualty of the tour.

See VICIOUS, p.8

Records with D. M. Clark

Santana's *Inner Secrets* worth telling

By D.M. CLARK

After a blockbuster like *Moonflower*, their 1977 release, Santana has come right back with another great album, *Inner Secrets*. The themes are as alike as day and night.

The main factor for this difference is the absence of Tom Coster on the keyboards. (On *Moonflower* he's billed as co-producer and one-half of the musical direction for Santana with Carlos Santana.)

The other factor is that *Moonflower* was a theme-style album while *Inner Secrets* is more of a collection of songs. Also on *Inner Secrets* Santana has added another keyboard man, Chris Rhyne, and a new guitarist, Chris Solberg. This album was also produced by Dennis Lambert and Brian Potter, instead of Santana and/or Coster.

Well, enough background. The album is reminiscent of the older Santana "style" and is as good as any of their

other albums (and better than most other albums released in 1978. All of the songs are "Dealer/Spanish Rose," a Jim Capaldi and Carlos Santana collaboration, "Stormy," a really nice song written by B. Buie and J.R. Cobb of ARS. And last but not least "Life is a Lady/Holiday," a truly good Santana melody complete with orchestration and Carlos Santana on lead guitar.

I know my credibility is slipping, but I really like this whole album. And what's more, I think most everyone else will, too.

CINEMA-SCOPE

The SUB movies this week are the *Twelve Chairs*, a Wednesday free film and *The Goodbye Girl*, the weekend movie.

The Goodbye Girl is a Neil Simon romantic comedy that should be a light way to spend a February evening. Rex Reed said, "The *Goodbye Girl* is just pure joy and happiness." The film stars Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason and is a winner of four Golden Globe Awards. This film also netted an Academy Award for Dreyfuss for Best Actor.

The Twelve Chairs is an early Mel Brooks comedy-adventure. "A complete joy!" a comedy to warm the heart and leave the ribs aching," said Judith Crist. The film stars Ron Moody, Dom DeLuise, Frank Langella and a cameo-role by Mel Brooks.

All shows are in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Summer Sensations From MINKOVITZ

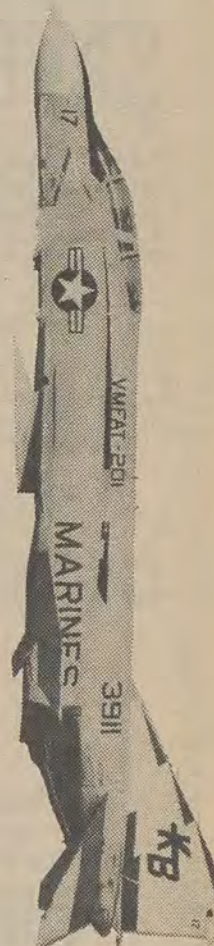
The Summer is rampant with retro and these fashion pieces just want to sing out loud. In poly/rayon challis there is a swing skirt in an artistically floral print gets topped with an exquisitely designed floral print top and the outcome is sensational! In pink, blue or red the choice is yours, so be prepared for a fun-filled, feminine summer.

A. Capsleeve retro top has roll cap sleeve, notch collar. S-M-L. Disc. Price \$17.99

A1. Eight panel floral print skirt. 5-13... Disc. Price \$17.99

B. Floral print top has roll Peter Pan collar with tie, flutter sleeve. S-M-L. Disc. Price \$17.99

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Movie Review

Look, up in the sky! It's a bird, it's a plane, it's...

By MARK PINKSTON sporting an all-star cast, is the entertainment hit of the year, not to mention a sure box-office smash. This version of Superman

(while pretty much in line with the comic book hero) is a more modern-day hero. The Metropolis streets are no longer filled with '50-ish

thugs and punks but with contemporary pimps and hookers.

Yes, the setting is still Metropolis (damn, that place sure looks a lot like New York!) where Superman's egg-headed, arch-enemy Lex Luthor (Gene Hackney) has a secret hideout and a big plan for making Nevada a Pacific paradise.

Christopher Reeve is brilliant as Superman because he played the part as it should be played, tongue-in-cheek.

Margot Kidder plays the infamous Lois Lane, who is blatantly in love with the "man of steel" in this flick. She still possesses the drive and determination of Noel Neill's old TV character but is a bit more of an unorthodox journalist than of old. She can't type or spell but she still

has that uncanny knack for getting the facts.

Jackie Cooper, who possesses maybe the corniest line in the movie ("Lois, he may just look like a mild-mannered reporter, but he isn't") was the perfect pick to play Perry White, editor-in-chief of The Daily Planet.

Alas, the star of the show was none other than "Vito" Brando. As Superman's biological father, Jor-El, he is the movie's one disappointment because he wasn't in it longer (it's been suggested that he was paid \$27,000 an hour for his work). To see a star of Brando's magnitude play a comic book character—and seemingly get into it—well, it's kind of reassuring. Let's only hope if he wins an Oscar he won't turn it down to protest the mistreatment of Kryptonian

refugees on this planet.

Hats off to Mario Puzo (yeh, that's right!) for his perhaps self-indulgent but highly entertaining screenplay.

Humor with Derek Smith

Rules for kids, continued...

Believe In Bigfoot—Never In The Refrigerator — Discuss Dirty Laundry With Don't Send Christmas Cards a Red Chinese—Don't Swat to Dead People—Don't Make Flies With Your Hand—Fun of Stomach Diseases— Never Keep Pet Lizards Watch the Super Bowl with a

Grandparent—Don't Drink Beer with Your Fingers— Keep Poisonous Insects Out of Your Clothing—Never Adopt a Foster Cylon—Don't Drink Anything Black.

A person who lives by each of these moral tidbits should be ready for the outside world before anyone knows they have escaped. Hey, just follow these rules and the yellow brick road will follow you. See ya there, kids!

MONEY SAVERS

GOOD NEWS FOR STUDENTS! Battered budgets rebuilt at Maryland Fried Chicken this month. That's right. This month is Money-Saver Month at Maryland Fried Chicken. This is the month to S-T-R-E-T-C-H those food dollars and beat the high cost of living. Try our new Drive-Thru Order Station for take out orders.



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Study A broad representative comes here

Ms. Cannon Garber, a representative from the university system Study Abroad Office in Atlanta will be at GSC today and Tuesday.

In addition to talking to a

number of classes, Ms. Garber will give a slide presentation at 4 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Tuesday in Hollis 103.

After the slide presentation she will be available to discuss the program in more

detail with interested students.

Students who cannot meet her at these times can call Professor Lowell Bouma (ext.5359) to make an appointment.



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Vicious

Continued from p.7

I guess Sid took what was written about him too seriously. He believed he was a star. After the Pistols broke up, Sid just fell deeper into decadence.

Eventually Sid got himself thoroughly strung out on heroin, allegedly killed his girlfriend (it hasn't been proved), and last week overdosed for the final time in New York.

Sid Vicious' death bothers me. I haven't lost my appetite, but it still bothers me. Sid was nothing more than a product of his environment. He got a lot of bad press that he didn't deserve. He does deserve a little objectivity.

"We're pretty vacant And we don't care"

*From "Pretty Vacant" by the Sex Pistols.

"I know it's only rock and roll, But I like it."

**From "It's Only Rock and Roll" by M. Jagger and K. Richards.

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FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer. Completely furnished, carpet, cable, 1½ baths, central heat and air, washer and dryer. Benson's Trailer park. \$165.00 per month. Call 681-2583. (1-29)

For Sale

FOR SALE: Radio Shack AM/FM cassette stereo recorder with speakers. Excellent condition. \$100.00. Good system. Good buy. Contact 681-1479, ask for Scott. (2-12)

FOR SALE: Free-standing Danish-modern decorator fireplace, red enamel, all fittings included. Call 764-5229 or leave number at 681-5666. (2-12)

FOR SALE: Siberia Husky AKC puppies. Gorgeous black and white male and female. \$150. 764-5224. (2-12)

FOR SALE: 70-210 Vivitar Series 1 Macro-Zoom lens. Konica mount. Absolute mint condition. Vivitar Skylight filter and lens shade included. Price: \$250 firm. 681-3931. (2-12)

FOR SALE: Two AKC Australian Silky Terriers, Females, Born 24 December. \$200 each. If interested write Silky Box 301, Sylvania, GA 30467, Giving name and telephone number. (2-12)

FOR SALE: Panasonic reel-reel, new head, fine condition—\$185; pair speakers, walnut veneer, like new, \$119; brand-new Technics 35W per channel stereo integrated amp, \$119—a STEAL. Call 764-5666 anytime, leave number. (2-12)

FOR SALE: two 25-gallon gas cylinders and a Sears portable electric typewriter for sale. Call 681-5121 and ask for Charlotte. I would also like to buy a 120 gallon gas tank.

FOR SALE: Panasonic FM/AM digital clock radio. \$30. Originally \$40. New! Only 3 months old. Call Lynn, 681-2714, after 5 p.m. (2-5)

Services

SERVICE: English tutoring. For credentials and information, call Byron at 764-4922 after 6 p.m.(2-12)

Lost and Found

FOUND: Tennis racket in gym Friday night, Jan. 26. Call 681-2477 to identify. (2-12)

FOUND: Gold chain with opal in cross. Found between Olliff and Winburn Halls. Claim at G-A office (1-29)

LOST: An old rose pin carved of ivory. Please call Eileen, 681-2933, or put in LB 11227. (2-12)

LOST: Man's Timex automatic watch. Has blue face with date and day displays. If found, please contact David Welch, L.B. 9896 or phone 681-5275, Rm. 323. Reward offered. (2-5)

French Club Presents Film

The French Club will show the Jacques Prevert film "Le Jour se leve" ("Daybreak") at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 12, in the Biology Lecture Hall.

PREGNANT

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Art League Discussion

The GSC Art League is sponsoring an informal, evening discussion on the National Sculpture Exhibit which is now showing in Foy Gallery. The discussion will be held in Gallery 303 in the Foy Fine Arts building on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Miscellany

Miscellany, the literary magazine of GSC, is now accepting contributions for its 1979 issue. Prizes will once again be offered for the best works in each of five categories.

Entries should be sent to Miscellany, Landrum box 8023. For more information call 681-5350 or write to Ken Buchanan, LB # 12488.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 26.

Campus Recruiting Information

Feb. 14 Milliken Co. M.E.T. & E.E.T.
Feb. 14 Xerox Corp. Business Majors
Feb. 15 Kentucky Ins. Co. Any business majors, P.E. or Recreation.
Feb. 15 Delmonte Sales Co. Business Majors
Feb. 20 Georgia Farm Bureau Management, Data Processing, General Business/Insurance

Feb.22 Burroughs Corp. Associate Systems Analyst Math-Computer Science Majors

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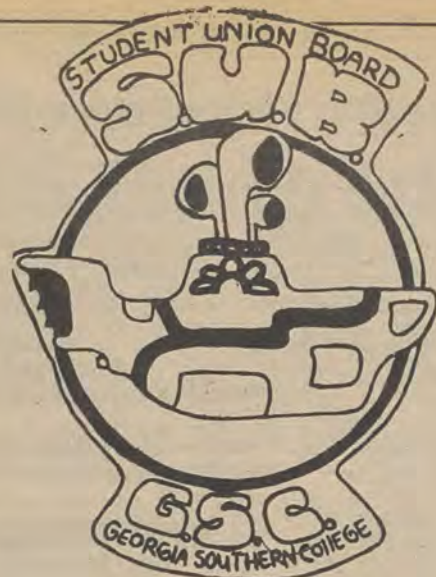
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THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

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SUN. — 8:00 & 10:00 P.M.

FRI. & SAT. — 9:00 P.M.



All Movies Shown In Biology Lecture Hall

SPORTS

Afros, Spoilers lead intramurals

By DAN PIPPINGER
Few teams remained undefeated after the third week of intramural basketball ended. Those that have yet to lose are very strong defensively and have excellent offensive potential.

In Men's Independent League B, the 76ers are 5-0 and have won all but one game with six or less players. The Afro-American is also at a strong 5-0. N.M. Life is also without a loss as their record ended at 4-0. The Spoilers in League A are spoiling other teams as they have recorded a 5-0 season after last week's play. Both the Stooges and Hackers are challenging closely at 4-0. The Hops are 3-0.

Fraternity league has

Indep. Women's League			
1. Supersonics	4	0	
2. Hendrick	4	0	
3. Blue Nun	1	4	
4. Windsor Wildcats	1	5	
5. Johnson B-Side	2	2	
6. NYL Hotdiggers	3	1	
7. Johnson A-Side	5	0	
8. Olliff All-Stars	2	3	
9. Veazey Hall	2	3	
10. Peanut Gang	0	5	
11. B.S.U.	2	2	
Sorority		W	L
1. Delta Zeta	1	2	
2. Alpha Xi Delta	1	2	
3. Zeta Tau Alpha	1	2	
4. Phi Mu	1	2	
5. Alpha Delta Pi	4	0	
6. Kappa Delta	3	0	
7. Chi Omega	0	3	
Indep. Men's League		W	L
1. Stooges	4	0	
2. Cheese	1	2	
3. Afro-American #2	2	2	
4. Rip Joint	1	2	
5. Brew Crew	1	3	
6. B.S.U.	2	3	
7. Social Club			
8. Sigma Pub	3	1	
9. Hackers	4	0	
10. Spoilers	5	0	
11. Natural Lites	1	3	
Fraternity		W	L
1. Sigma Chi	4	1	
2. Delta Chi	0	4	
3. Kappa Alpha Psi	4	2	
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	5	
5. Delta Tau Delta	1	5	
6. Phi Delta Theta	4	1	
7. Alpha Tau Omega	4	1	
8. Kappa Alpha	3	2	
9. Sigma Nu	2	4	
10. Sigma Pi	3	3	
11. Pi Kappa Phi	3	3	
12. Kappa Sigma	6	0	
13. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	3	

been dominated by Kappa Sigma, who has been very tough as they have won six games without a setback. Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Alpha Tau Omega are all tied for second place with 4-1 records.

In sorority action, only two teams are unbeaten: Alpha Delta Pi 4-0, and Kappa Delta 3-0.

Women Independent League has three strong teams including Johnson A-side 5-0, Hendricks and the Supersonics 4-0.

The following week will include an intramural free-throw contest between all teams in each league.

This event will be held on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, beginning at 4:30.

Early confidence still with Houston

By MARK TAYLOR

"In the seventh grade I got a new coach," commented GSC freshman ladies' basketball standout Terri Houston. "He liked basketball and wanted to help out the team. He instilled confidence in me." Terri was a starter in the seventh grade and throughout her high school career.

She mixed her basketball talents with volleyball as a member of her Jackson High School team in her hometown of Jackson, S.C. Picking up volleyball in the tenth grade, Houston said the game unquestionably helped her jumping ability as well as other aspects of her basketball ability. Coming to GSC from a high school team with a winning tradition, Terri said she takes the losses by her GSC team in stride.

"There is more competition in college," she said. "There is more competition between teammates. Everyone has talent to contribute and everyone wants to play."

Houston is playing more than she expected. At 5'10" she is a strong rebounder and also has excellent scoring and defensive abilities. She would like to improve her

Faculty/Staff Night Feb. 13

The Georgia Southern College Athletic Department has designated the Eagles' Feb. 19 basketball game with Northeast Louisiana as Faculty/Staff Night.

Each employee of the College is entitled to two (2) free tickets to the game; they can be picked up at the ticket window on the night of the game.

The Georgia Southern-Northeastern Louisiana basketball game will be the final home appearance this year for J. B. Searce's Eagles. For further information Department at 5522.

defense for the future.

"As a team we have improved since the season began, but some spots still need to be refined," Houston said. "Our offense gets uptight at times, as we did against Georgia State, we sometimes throw the ball away."

She said the GSC record does not speak for the team, feeling that had the Lady Eagles not lost a couple of close contests things may be a bit different.

Houston commented that she likes life at GSC. She likes the people, her classes and the basketball program. However, being a shy individual, Terri explained, it took her awhile to get adjusted to life at GSC.

About women's sports, Houston exclaimed, "I am glad women's sports exist. Some women enjoy playing sports just the same as men. Women should have sports."

Briefs. . . .

Georgia Southern College golfer Jodie Mudd has been named the recipient of this year's Schenkel Scholarship Award according to an announcement by Eagle head coach Buddy Alexander.

Mudd is a freshman from Louisville, Ky. He recorded second, third, and fifth place finishes in GSC's fall tournament schedule.

Georgia Southern will open its 1979 spring season at the Gator Invitational, Feb. 16-18, in Gainesville, Fla.

Matt Simpkins was honored at the Atlanta Tipoff Club's Monday meeting as its College Basketball Player of the Month. The Eagles' premier senior guard was ranked 13th in last week's NCAA Division I scoring race with a 24.8 average.

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Lifting helps confidence

By KEN KIRKLAN

"The key to weight-lifting is for a person to have self-confidence because he is constantly challenging himself in a sport where you cannot rely on a team member for help," said Jay Crees of J's Gym in Windsor Village.

Crees has amassed such titles as the 1975 Alabama State Power Lifting Champion, runner-up in the South Carolina Wristwrestling Championship, and runner-up in the Southeastern Powerlifting contest. In addition to running his new gym, he is athletic director at Reidsville State Prison where he sets up intramural programs in weight-lifting.

Jay said he decided to build a gym here in Statesboro because there was no real gym here but also because it was a good location near the college. Response has been very good, especially from the college students, he said. Membership as of now is close to 400, he said.

Crees tries to set up a program that will suit personal needs. "The thing to do is to get a good solid foundation and then try to find a person's weakness and

strengthen it. However, you can't do this unless the person has some type of enthusiasm about it," he said.

As far as expanding his present gym, the owner has big plans for the next six months. Since taking over The Pub and Off-Campus Beverage Center, where people used to work out with 12 oz. curls, he now plans to have a women's weight room separate from the men's, a larger locker area and dressing room, a jacuzzi, sauna, training room, and Foy Fine Arts Building,

two full size indoor handball courts. He feels that the addition of all this will increase membership. A physique and power lifting contest is planned for sometime in April. Just to make the contest interesting, he is inviting several well-known people that are in weight-lifting. Chuck Braxton world champion for men over forty in the dead lift and total overall weight and Kenny Newman, Jr. National Champion, are just a few.



No 12 oz. curls for this weightlifter.



Jerry Jeffers grimaces during work-out

Swimmers even record at 4-4

By SUSANBUSBY

The GSC Men's swim team scored two victories last week trouncing Augusta College 64-40 and narrowly beating The Citadel by a score of 57-56.

"Augusta College swim team was no problem for us," said Coach Bud Floyd. "It was a low pressure meet and a good opportunity for the guys to enter in events they don't ordinarily swim."

"The freshmen did exceptionally well in that meet," said Floyd. Jeff Arbuckle won the 1,000 yard

distance event. Pat Jergens took a first place in the 200 yard butterfly.

GSC hosted The Citadel Feb. 5 in an extremely close meet. "We knew we were in for a tough meet. They have several good swimmers," said Floyd.

"We also knew we were in trouble at the beginning of the meet when we lost the first event, the 400 yard medley relay. I was very proud of the guys, they did not give up but hung in there and gained those lost points

back."

"The three meter diving event determined the winning team," stated Floyd. "C.L. Wyatt and Tom Volpe took first and second place in that event to win the meet for us."

"The meet was significant for us because it brought our season record to 4-4 and we knew we had to win this meet to guarantee a winning season," said Floyd.

The swim team will travel to Albany State College Feb. 15 for their last dual meet.

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CCC STATUTES CHANGES

ARTICLE I

Section 1 — Membership

The Central Coordinating Committee will consist of the following positions: President, Vice-President, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, Coordinator of Academic Affairs and Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs. Each member of the committee is responsible for initiating programs and policies before the whole Committee of concern and for bringing such programs and policies before the whole Committee for official action. There will be three executive committees which will be chaired by their respective officers. They shall be the Communications Committee which will assist the Vice-President, the Academic Affairs Committee which will assist the Coordinator of Academic Affairs and the Auxiliary Affairs Committee which will assist the Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs.

VICE-PRESIDENT — The Vice-President is in charge of office administration, communications, and overseeing the work of all Faculty Senate Standing Committees and Central Coordinating Committee Standing Committees. he or she shall be assisted by the executive committee called the Communications Committee of which he or she chairs.

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Fall to Georgia State

Lady Eagles squeeze past Fort Valley State, 77-76

By STEVE BRUNNER

The Lady Eagles slipped by Fort Valley but lost to North Georgia in basketball competition.

Lady Eagles 77

Fort Valley State 76

The Lady Eagles won their third straight game, this time at Fort Valley, to up their record to 10-8.

"The game was marked by excellent defense on both sides," remarked head coach

Linda Crowder. It took good defense by Fort Valley to keep the game close because GSC shot 52 percent from the floor on the night, one of their best shooting performances of the year.

Southern was down by three at halftime, but used a hustling man-to-man defense to stay in the game. The biggest lead of the nip-and-tuck battle was a mere seven point advantage the GSC

women took in the second half.

However, Fort Valley battled back and took the game right down to the wire, scoring with just under a minute left to cut the GSC lead to one point.

The women brought the ball in and controlled it, calling a timeout with 13 seconds left on the clock.

A Renarda Baker fumble on the inbounds pass could

have cost the game, but Fort Valley's final shot fell short.

Freshman Terrie Houston continued her emergence with 28 points while Kay Martin added 15 and Mitzi Timmons 11 for the victors. **North Georgia 83**

Lady Eagles 74

North Georgia's Lady Saints snapped GSC's three-game winning streak with a surprisingly easy 83-74 victory in Statesboro. The

game was marked by excellent shooting with both teams hitting over 50 percent from the floor.

Portia Vaughn (32 points) and Donna Whitworth (23 points) combined for nearly 70 percent of North Georgia's points to take game scoring honors.

The Lady Saints broke out to a 9-0 advantage to start the game. The Lady Eagles hung in and took an 18-17 lead with

9:52 left in the first half.

North Georgia soon regained the ball and never relinquished it, leading 39-34 at halftime.

"The big problem was that they got twice as many free throws as we did," said head coach Linda Crowder. "Both teams shot well but we really stunk it up on defense."

The loss drops the Lady Eagles' record to 10-9.



The 1979 GSC Gymnastics Team: (l-r) Bob Stanley, Pete Barranti, Tracy

McClory, Jeff Collins, Gene Alexin, Tim Collins, Terry Stumpf.

Penn. gymnasts stretch to Georgia Southern's Oertley

There's more coming out of Pennsylvania these days than Terry Bradshaw to Lynn Swann passes and bone-jarring Jack Ham tackles. If you check the roster of the Georgia Southern College gymnastics team, the presence of seven men from the keystone state cannot be avoided.

In the past, Georgia Southern teams have featured no less than 12 students who have traveled south to demonstrate gymnastics skills.

The reason for this influx of out of state talent is simple according to head coach Ron Oertley: "We have been able to make good contact with coaches in Western Pennsylvania and our program at Southern is respected. Therefore, we are able to get these fine athletes."

Along with Oertley's recruiting is the presence of Dave McKinnis, the former coach at Butler, Penn., high school for 10 years; his appearance at Southern brought three freshmen from his former post.

McKinnis has been responsible for sending gymnasts to Georgia Southern in the past. Two of his first proteges were Dave and Mel Collins. Their younger brothers, Jeff and Tim are freshmen attending school in Statesboro; both have goals that follow their older brothers' paths—they want to compete in the NCAA meet.

Another member of the Butler-McKinnis connection is junior Bob Stanley who is majoring in Engineering Technology. His ambition is to go to the nationals and win the competition in his specialty, the side horse. He has already been to the NCAA meet twice, barely finishing out of the top 20.

If it appears that all of the quality Pennsylvania gymnasts at Georgia Southern are from Butler, Pa., Peters Township and Ambridge are also well represented.

Members of the team from Peters Township are Pete Barranti, Tracy McClory and

Gene Alexin. All three students were recruited by Coach Oertley or had friends attending school in Statesboro.

In Barranti's case, a friend had been a gymnast at Southern and talked him into going to college. Pete's specialty is the still ring competition.

Tracy McClory and Gene Alexin are freshmen. Both are looking at their collegiate careers with optimism and are trying to improve their overall skills.

Terry Stumpf, a junior biology major from Ambridge, is tri-captain on this year's team along with Barranti and Stanley. Stumpf's attitude is reflective of his teammates: "We all have our basic goals, to either the regional or national meets. But right now we are all working for improvement with our basic routines."

"We are going to lose to some teams this year by staying with the basics, but next year we will totally dominate those teams," said Oertley.

GSC's Faris finds lost love

A student's freshman year in college is often the most difficult; if you have any doubts, ask Georgia Southern coed Debbie Faris.

While a member of the women's basketball team last year, she dislocated her elbow midway through the season and saw limited action. If that wasn't enough, last spring she broke her jaw while coaching softball at the local recreation department.

This year she returned to swimming, a sport she attained AAU All-American status in, while in high school. To date, her return to the pool has been quite successful.

After two mets, Debbie has already qualified for the AIAW Region III meet in both the 50 and 100-yard backstroke events. She has also been one of the mainstays of the Georgia Southern team and one of its leaders.

Says Eagle coach Catherine Edmondson: "I can always depend on Debbie. She's a hard worker, always ready for practice. The only problem with her is she won't tell me when she is hurt or tired."

By now, one may wonder how Debbie ever wound up on a basketball court last season. In actuality, her basketball career was more of an accident of geography than anything else.

The Gastonia, N.C., native had been swimming competitively since she was six. But when her father was transferred to Toccoa, Ga., her senior year of high school, Debbie found, much to her dismay, that Toccoa had no indoor pool.

An athletically inclined individual, Debbie tried out for Stephens Co. High's basketball team and made it; she averaged 10 points per game. Swimming had been temporarily shelved.

Debbie attained All-American status her sophomore year of high school when she placed third

in the 100-yard backstroke at the AAU's national meet. Thoughts of the Olympics weighed heavily on the mind of the pert, 15-year-old blonde.

Those dreams were abruptly shattered later that school year. An old knee injury, sustained in a powder-puff football game the previous year, flared-up and required surgery. A six-month convalescence period followed, and her interest in

swimming waned—until this year.

"I missed it," Debbie confides. "I love to swim and I'm really glad to be doing it again. I also feel that I can contribute more by swimming."

Debbie's interests aren't confined to swimming alone. The sophomore recreation major has plans to do a possible tour of duty with the Peace Corps after graduation.

Eagles sinking fast; record below .500

By BOBBY SMELLEY

The Georgia Southern College Eagles saw their record fall below .500 for the first time this season following consecutive losses to Mercer and Valdosta State. Mercer handed the Eagles an 85-74 loss in Macon on Jan. 31 while GSC dropped a 98-90 decision in Valdosta Feb. 3.

The losses dropped the Eagles' record to 9-10 after a 6-1 start.

MERCER 85
GSC 74

The Mercer Bears put together a hot finish in the first half and an equally hot start in the second to run away from the Eagles of Georgia by an 85-74 score.

GSC jumped out to an early 20-8 lead behind the hot hand of Kevin Anderson, who was managing to get inside and dominate the offensive boards.

Mercer pulled to within three, 21-18, before Anderson led the Eagles back to a 38-28 lead. However, the Bears' offense got hot and outscored the Eagles by a 12-2 count over the remainder of the half to go out at intermission with the score tied at 40.

In the second half, the GSC offense went four minutes without scoring a point while Mercer ran up a 48-40 advantage.

Although Matt Simpkins warmed up from the outside in the second half, the Eagles never recovered from their bad start, getting no closer than six points over the remainder of the contest.

Simpkins led GSC's scoring with 29 points. Anderson added 21, 15 of those coming in the first half. Stewart Reese and Robert Miles each had 26 for Mercer.

VALDOSTA STATE 98
GSC 90

Valdosta State's Eddie Brown, who scored 35 points in losing cause against GSC earlier this season, again found the Eagle defense to his liking, pouring in 34 points to lead VSC to a 98-90 victory over the visiting Eagles.

Valdosta managed an early lead, leading 49-37 at the half. But Georgia Southern rallied in the second half to take a one point lead, 71-70, with about six minutes remaining.

However, the Eagles were unable to hang on, dropping their fifth straight game and the ninth of the last 12.