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STEPHENS



WHITFIELD

## Runoff election between Stephens, Whitfield will decide CCC presidency

By MARTHA BUCKNER

A runoff for CCC president between Robby Stephens and Ricky D. Whitfield will be held tomorrow at Williams and Landrum Centers from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Since the candidates for the remaining four offices ran uncontested, the offices had already been decided before the election. The new officers are Barbara Morrison, vice president; Bob Chapin, coordinator of budgetary affairs; Dennis Rentz, coordinator of auxiliary services; and Chris Cleveland, coordinator of academic affairs.

In the presidential election, Robby Stephens won 370 votes; Ricky D. Whitfield, 253; Rodney P. Noren, 131; Anthony Nichols, 98, and H. Harris Rollins, 76.

## Student offices to move

The Central Coordinating Committee and Student Union Board offices in Williams Center will be switched around quite a bit during the first week of spring quarter to allow more space for the SUB and to open a publicity room for student organizations, Don Akery, CCC president and Pete Finney, SUB chairman said in a joint announcement last week.

The CCC president's office and rooms 102, 104, and 106 will be affected. The SUB will move from 106 to 102, the CCC president will move into 106, and the CCC officers in 104 will move into the old president's office.

Room 104 will be shared by the SUB and CCC for productions and publicity. Other student organizations will be allowed to use the machines in this room.

Finney said the SUB needs more space to accommodate the 11 students who staff the board.

Among the miscellaneous votes were write-in's for Don Akery, the CCC's current president along with votes to abolish the CCC.

Stephens said the "student have to have someone they can go to," but if the CCC cannot meet students needs and if he found there were no real need for the committee, he would favor abolishing it altogether.

"I don't want the runoff to be a racial issue, just because the vote will be between a black and a white candidate," Stephens went on to say.

Whitfield said, "the outcome of the election shows that the student body is behind me." His goal is to have more student involvement in student government and he added that this year's government has been "more effective than any in past years."

## Lick proposes building priorities

By EDDIE DONATO

Three major building priorities have been announced by Dr. Dale Lick, GSC president, at a faculty senate meeting last week. The projects include:

—A \$4-\$5 million communications arts building that will house the speech, drama, foreign language, special studies, and journalism departments.

—Phase two of the new continuing education building which will include offices for cooperative extension services and offices for the continuing education department.

—A \$300,000 addition to the warehouse located on Perimeter Road.

Plans for the communica-

tions arts building include a large auditorium that will seat 1,000 to 1,200, a smaller auditorium, two large lecture halls, classroom space, television and broadcast studios, language labs, and classroom space.

Dr. Lick said that plans for phase two of the

continuing education building are dependent on initial funding of the first phase of the project. Funds for phase one of the \$1.5 building have not yet been allocated by the Board of Regents but Dr. Lick expects the project to get underway in late spring or early summer.

The addition to the plant operations warehouse will be used to expand the available facilities which includes the old warehouse located behind the administration building.

The recommendations well soon be forwarded to the Board of Regents office in Atlanta.

## Jazz festival to be held here

The Newport Jazz Festival has been called the "great granddaddy of jazz festivals." Last summer the President and Mrs. Carter celebrated its 25th anniversary with a party held on the South Lawn of the White House. Throughout the illustrious history of this festival there have been

Newport Jazz Festival All Star groups travelling to concert halls around the world from the Orient to Australia, South America and Europe. This Tuesday Mar. 13 at 8:15 p.m. the Newport Jazz Festival All Stars will bring the sounds of jazz to Georgia Southern College at McCroan Auditor-

ium. The All Stars are comprised of seven musicians, each considered a top jazz player on his instrument. All are veterans of the Newport Jazz Festival and their contributions to the mainstream of jazz figure prominently in the history of See JAZZ, p. 7

## Fossil thefts may cause lab closing

By MARTHA BUCKNER

GSC geology labs may be closed next quarter outside of regular class time, and tutorial labs sessions cancelled because of the theft of over \$400 worth of fossils, according to Dr. James Darrell of the geology department.

"There's always some loss from time to time," Darrell said, but over half of the losses have occurred this quarter. Darrell estimated that it would cost somewhere between \$500 to \$1000 to replace the stolen fossils. The money to replace them will take over one-third of the geology department's supply budget for the year.

The missing fossils are mainly rocks in special study sets used in tutorial sessions outside of regular class time. "After the lab, out of eight study sets, I could only assemble one complete set," Darrell said. Some of the fossils that were taken are irreplaceable in the sense that they were found on class field trips.

Most of the fossils were taken during the tutorial sessions, Darrell believes. Before a major test 30 to 40 students are often in the room with the rocks and one tutor to supervise. Darrell sees a definite need for the tutoring sessions and he and the other geology professors are

considering alternatives to closing the labs.

Some of the alternatives include limiting the size of

the tutorial sessions, hiring a monitor to check that fossils don't leave the lab, and placing the rocks in a display

case. A decision is expected to be made before the end of this quarter concerning next quarter's labs.

## Fishing boat donated to GSC

By JAN CRAWFORD

A thirty-foot sport fisherman boat was recently donated to GSC for academic use by Dr. and Mrs. Rush Peace.

The boat is presently docked at the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography in Savannah, where it will

remain for school use. Charles Austin," said Rick Mandes, director of institutional development. Potential uses for the boat include such courses as marine biology, archeology, physical education, leisure studies and others.

"The coordination and planning for how the boat will be used will be done through Vice President See BOAT, p. 3



(L-R) Dr. Lick, Dr. and Mrs. Peace, and Hal Averitt, GSC foundation president



# AFBC increases CCC organizational funding

**By DEREK SMITH**  
The Activity Fee Budget Committee met on March 1 and drew up a tentative budget for next year to be submitted to the president for review. The proposal is based on an estimated \$12,000 increase in new money from activity fees next year. The next fiscal year begins on July 1.

The Central Coordinating Committee received an increase of \$2,450 over this year's budget to fund student organizations that come to them for money. The CCC

budget will be \$19,000 for next year with \$6,500 for student organizations.

The GSC Jazz Band and Concert Band requested significant fund increase but received little in reward for their efforts. According to committee member Jack Nolen, the committee feels that some other budget in another area should take care of their needs.

Homecoming 1980 will be under the SUB for the first time and the board will receive \$1,550 from the AFBC to cover the costs of the

events. The SUB will also receive \$500 in new money to make their budget \$93,050 for next year.

WVGS received a \$1,000 budget increase for the next fiscal year.

The intramural depart-

ment asked for \$34,000 for next year which is a \$21,000 increase over this year's budget. The committee approved \$15,000 for intramurals and also proposed \$2,600 for the department if it can raise

that same amount in some sort of fund raising project.

Considerable discussion took place about the *Reflector* Nolen said, with committee members debating students feelings about their yearbook and its importance. The

*Reflector* received a \$300 increase over last year's budget of \$32,000.

The committee voted to discontinue funds for the GSC pep band citing a lack of student interest and support.

## Infirmary gets pharmacy licenses

**By SARAH KING**  
The GSC infirmary has been awarded two pharmacy licenses, for in-and out

patients, following an inspection by the State Board of Pharmacy. The doctors must write prescriptions and

students may get them filled at the infirmary.

The school is now in complete compliance with

the regulations of the board, according to Dr. M. V. Anders, medical director.

The infirmary has also set up their own health questionnaire to replace the Datamation questionnaire previously completed by incoming freshmen and sent to Ohio at a cost of \$10.

The school printed form will not cost the student anything. "I like it better," said Dr. Anders. "The less people that have anything to do with it, the more confidential you can keep it."

The health form is required in order to have on record such information such as a student's childhood disease and immunizations.

## New library programs started

**By SARAH KING**  
Several library programs have been implemented as a result of suggestions offered by students in the survey drafted winter quarter of last year.

The library, in cooperation with the CCC, tallied the questionnaire and the following services are available to students:

—Lockers are now provided for all students to use.

—The reference staff has been asked to monitor the noise level and to take any necessary steps to resolve the problem. If students are being disturbed, they should inform the librarian on duty.

—A handout explaining the use of the card catalog is being developed by the head of the circulation department.

—In order to make the arrangement of the documents area less confusing, a skeletonized classification list for distribution is being published and broad headings are being put up for shelving labels.

—A bicycle rack has been placed at the foot of the library steps.

—Emergency lighting is being installed in case of power failures.

—The work flow has been changed so that books used in the building or checked back in are reshelfed within nine hours at the most.

—A term paper clinic called "TRIP" (Topic Research and Information

Program) will be available for students on an individual sign-up basis.

Other suggestions such as longer hours, new typewriters and a snack area were considered but a lack of funds makes it difficult to provide them. It is hoped that an electronic security system can be installed next year.

## Hudson to head Young Democrats

The College Young Democrats of Georgia Southern College recently made a trip to Washington, D.C., where Kenny Hudson was elected to represent the state of Georgia.

The purpose of the CYD is to stimulate in young people an active interest in governmental affairs, to increase the efficiency of popular government, to foster and perpetuate the ideals and principles of the Democratic party, and to help inform voters of the issues and the candidates, explained Hudson, president of CYD.

We are presently getting ready to have a voter

registration drive whereby we register students on campus to vote in the elections, said Hudson.

The CYD will allow anyone to have membership that meets the following criteria. One must be under the age of 36 and profess and

demonstrate allegiance to the principles of the Democratic party. "These are the only requirements we have at this time," said Hudson. The CYD meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Williams 109, and anyone interested is urged to attend.

## 'Values' workshop held

**By BRENDA TRENT**  
A workshop on "Values Clarification," directed by Sid Simon, was held in Rosenwald, Tues., March 6.

The purpose of this workshop was to provide educators and members of the helping profession with a

systematic approach to discovering and developing their sense of personal respect and esteem.

Simon is professor of humanistic education at the Center for Humanistic Studies, University of Massachusetts.

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# NEWS

## Make coaches duty clear, Cook asks

By BRENDA TRENT

A request for clarification of instructional obligations of coaches was introduced recently by the athletic

committee.

George A. Cook, athletic director, recommended the proposed clarification request because "coaches, assistant coaches, and graduate assistants want and need to know how many hours they will be required to teach during the year."

Presently, the number of hours taught per year varies

from 16 to 48 of teaching health, physical education, and recreation classes. These hours do not include the hours necessary for completion of other duties of coaches, such as recruiting, scouting, and traveling connected with their sport.

Cook's proposal requests a change to requirements of instructionals varying

between 10 and 27 hours per year. This means that rather than teaching about 11/33 hours of class per quarter, the coaches would teach 6.33 hours of class per quarter.

Adoption and implementation of the proposal may be a long time coming, Cook said, because the money necessary for new personnel is just not available.

## Goodness in evil, rabbi says

By ANITA NORTH

"God's presence is found in evil and good," said Rabbi Saul J. Rubin at a Jewish

history lecture recently.

"Jews believe that goodness is found in an evil shell and individuals must

break through the shell to release goodness," he said.

According to the rabbi, there are several parallels between Jesus and Baal Shem Tov, a Jewish messiah.

Both men came from non-scholarly backgrounds.

Both spread messages through disciples.

Both had opposition from the scholarly class.

Both engaged in healing and miracles.

Both lived in time of crises.

"The supreme quest in life is to love God through prayer. When one is in a true prayer experience, two things are evident: One loses all awareness of the world and one's personality becomes extremely enthusiastic," said Rabbi Rubin.

A comment on the reasoning behind present day religious cults led the rabbi to say that "when humans become down and out during crises, it is then that these religious movements come about."



## Forhand discusses children

By KATHY GODLEY

"There are times when you can really interact with your child on the child's level." These words, spoken by Rex Forhand during a seminar sponsored by the GSC psychology department, suggest the theme of Forhand's study on problem children. Hailing from the University of Georgia, the psychologist presented the psychology faculty and students with an interesting discussion on problem children and parents.

Forhand discussed a study he had done on difficult children and spoke on the need for proper rewards and punishments. Also stressed were the values of consistency and good attitude,

which have a marked effect on children, according to Forhand. In speaking on discipline, the psychologist

stated that most parents are concerned with discipline, but need more relationship with the child.

## Boat

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forward quarter for sleeping quarters and a galley for cooking. It is also equipped with sonar for finding fish and determining the depth of the water.

Whether or not the boat will be ready for spring quarter is uncertain. Some minor repairs must first be made. However, since the boat is in good condition, Mandes said the boat "could very well be used this spring and summer."

Peace said that he chose Georgia Southern to receive

the donation because "Billy Clance sold me on Southern's good education."

Clance, a GSC graduate, worked for Peace as an assistant in his dentist's office for four years, where he "sang the praises of Southern," Peace said.

Several departments have voiced an interest in the boat and its possible uses.

"We no longer had the capabilities to maintain the boat," Peace said, "and we wanted it to be used the way it should be."

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## Exchanging Books

When it comes time to sell books, at the end of the quarter, or to buy books, at the beginning of a quarter, many students can be heard complaining about the profit loss involved; the profit the bookstore makes and the loss to the students. Something has come along that will solve the book blues.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a professional marketing fraternity, is opening a book exchange this week in the Williams Center. It will give students an opportunity to sell their books at a price higher than the GSC bookstore pays for them and they will also sell used books at a lower price than at the GSC bookstore. If the books are not sold they will be returned to the

students to sell them wherever they choose.

The concept of a book exchange is a good one. It gives students an opportunity to help each other out with a problem all are faced with while attending school. It is discouraging to purchase a book and after 10 weeks discover that it's only worth 50% of its original value.

The book exchange will only work if a great number of students use the service. In that way there will be a wide selection for next quarter's students to choose from.

We encourage students to try the book exchange keeping in mind that, for the majority, they will be looking for low priced books soon.

## Political Posters

In the recent CCC elections one candidate plastered the campus with campaign posters.

Trees around Sweetheart Circle, near the lake and over much of the campus were covered with paper.

Not only is this an eyesore to visitors as well as to students, but stapling posters to trees is against GSC rules.

Ample space is provided for the placement of posters promoting events and activities as well as for political posters on bulletin boards. There is no

excuse for the defacing of GSC's campus.

It would seem that a candidate for the presidency of the CCC would make an attempt at familiarizing himself with the rules governing these matters before acting. According to at least one source, the candidate *did* know about the rule but decided to put the posters up anyway.

It's hard to decide whether this is an example of the level of people running for student government offices these days or just a case of a candidate claiming executive privilege a bit too soon.

## ...and being pushed around

Ever had the feeling you've been pushed around by the big wheels—people like the president or the vice president? Well, G-A sports editor Fred Bankston recently had the experience.

It all happened after Bankston's car had stalled in the south lane of 301 in front of the college entrance. "I wasn't even my car. Mine's being repaired in Savannah so I had to borrow Derek's (Smith) car to get to bowling class."

"I tried to crank it several times but all it would do was wind out. So there I was, stalled diagonally in the right lane with a long line of cars behind me. Before

could panic, I glanced across the highway and there stood President Dale Lick and Vice-President William Cook, shouting whether I needed help.

"I yelled back that I did so they crossed the road and pushed me into the safety of an open driveway—suits and all.

"On the ride back to campus, Lick asked whether I was a student I said yes, that I worked for the George-Anne and that I knew himself and Cook quite well.

"So we shook hands, making the introduction formal, as Lick said, 'I heard that the George-Anne won 10

awards. I had always thought it was a good newspaper. Congratulations."

"I modestly thanked him and by that time we had arrived at his abode, the Administration Building. Lick and I got out and thanked Cook for the lift.

"As he hurriedly ascended the Administration steps, he paused to say 'Best of luck and again, congratulations.'

"I said thank you, smiled, and jogged back to the G-A office, eager to tell my colleagues what it's really like to be pushed around by the president."

Susan Busby

## Intramurals need more funds

No other organization reaches as many students and has a much participation, not only from players but also spectators, as the intramural sports program at GSC. This program is an important part of our campus activities.

Unfortunately, as successful as the program is, it only receives 5% of the student activity fee budget. As a result the intramural program cannot afford the use of professionally certified officials to referee the three major sports, football, basketball, and softball.

Right now any student who wants to officiate is able to. Terrel Spence, instructor of leisure studies and director of student intramurals, said that he has to beg people to referee.

Consequently, there are untrained student referees who try hard but are not qualified to officiate intramural games properly. This results in unfair calls that create fevered emotions among the teams' players.

Some say that intramural sports is a student activity so let the students themselves referee but this college is a student institution and would they hire a student to teach history?

It would cost close to \$22,000 more a year to hire trained officials according to Spence but the money would be well spent. If you have skilled official refereeing the games you are preventing injuries. The sloppier the games the more the injuries.

Certified referees will also receive more respect from the students participating in intramurals. Professional

officials know exactly what they are doing and therefore will not be as easily intimidated or flustered during the games.

The Student Activity board has said they do not have the money to give the intramural department for the hiring of certified officials. They have suggested a fee to be charged to the teams participating. Why should students pay a \$14.00 activity fee and they turn around and pay money to

participate in a student activity?

The intramural program has grown rapidly at GSC over the years and there has been a definite need shown for professionally certified officials. The student Activity Budget Committee needs to reevaluate the priorities of the students. After all what other activity on campus do as many students participate in or enjoy more than intramurals?

Mark Murphy

## The college experience of learning new terms

As I look ahead to my last quarter at GSC, I have to look back on the four years I've spent here and how I've become an unemployed college-educated person.

One of the factors contributing to my learning prowess is all the wonderful new words I've picked up along the way. My first impressions of GSC are associated with dorm life; you haven't lived until you've had your door "pennied-in" or been "written up" for violating "quiet hours" or for falling under the spell of some "sickly-sweet smell." Whether it's the Sanford Hilton or the Lewis Biltmore, you can be assured of the finest accommodations in South Georgia.

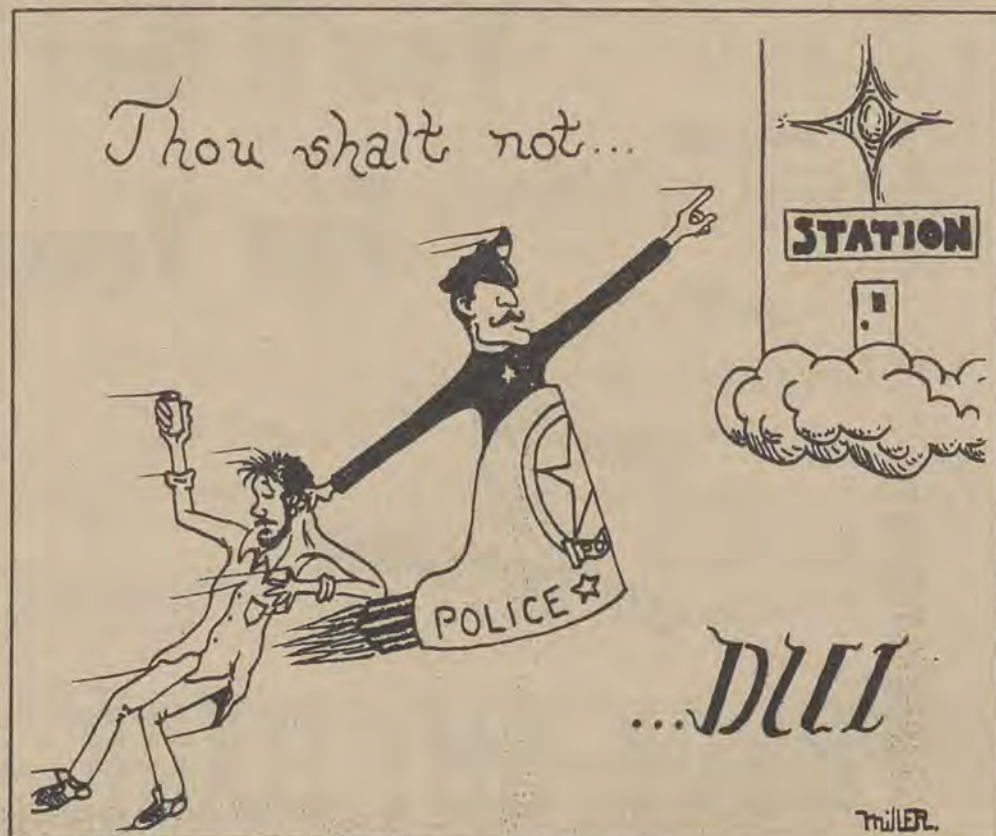
Following proper "freshman orientation," there's registration, with its "time cards," "trial schedules," "meal tickets," "closed-out

classes," and "make checks payable to GSC." If that's not enough, you can go to "drop add."

When classes begin you hear all about "full load," "overload," "cramming," "midterm," "withdraw passing," or "withdraw failing," "finals," "rising junior," "senior exit," "GRE."

In your spare time, you can visit the local hotspots: "Flame," "Knights or K.O.G.," "Friday's," "Hops," and "Uncle Ralphs," now "The Bistro." Of course, "Johnsons" is a familiar term to the enlightened student. You can go to "drink-and-drown," "quarterbeer," or to the weekend "beerbust" a.k.a. "kegparty." "Bar-B-Q Man," "Sub-Station" and other eateries are there to cure the "munchies."

Around campus you can See TERMS p. 5





# LETTERS

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies. There is no word limit on letters and they will be published on a first come and space available basis. Each letter must be signed, but the name of the writer will be withheld upon request. Address any letter to: Editor, Landrum Box 8001 or bring them to room 110 in the Williams Center.

## Counterpoint Basketball

DEAR EDITOR:

(This letter is in response to the letter of March 5 from B. K. Pettus).

Well B.K., I see you're at it again. It seems you have again tried to make a racial issue out of one that clearly is not. Even A.A.C. #1 say they don't intend to make a racial matter out of the letter in question, an example you should have followed. And speaking of uninvestigated, accusatory, prejudicial viewpoints and opinions, your letter contained nothing but these.

If you would descend from your holier than thou attitude and elicit the facts, possibly a milliliter, (smaller than an ounce), of truth would spew forth from the string of inaccurate words you call an opinion. Take the six examples you cited:

(1) The first example I can't comment on because I wasn't present when the incident took place. This logic is another example you should have followed.

(2) The answer as to why the AAC was not awarded a trophy until the third year is fully explained in the March 5 *George-Anne* article by Fred Bankston (pg. 14). The money was simply not available. Why are you trying to make a racial issue out of this simple fact?

(3) It is my understanding

## Terms

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see the world-renowned "Tekerock," climb to the "top-of-Foy" and look down on the "duckpond," now simply the "duckpit," or watch "plant-op" take a break at "Sarah's Place." Or you can spend an afternoon at "Sweetheart Circle."

Yes, no matter what your classification, whether you're a "nerd," "freak," "frat" or a combination of the three, there's plenty for you to enjoy "beneath the murmuring pines." Have a good "spring break."

that it is the team's coach or managers' responsibility to inform team members of the time and date of a game. It is not the intramural department's responsibility. I'm sure other teams have had to forfeit games for the same reason, but do you hear them claiming racial prejudice?

(4) The fourth example I can't comment on either since again I was not present when the incident occurred. However, I can cite another example when a spectator at an AAC basketball game (he was also a member of the AAC) came out of the stands onto the court and not only cursed the referee, but threatened to strike him. He was restrained by players but not reprimanded for his actions. No wonder many referees will not call AAC games!

(5) The fifth example cited is totally inaccurate. The AAC player expelled was not retaliating for being struck first. He had been fouled on a shot he was attempting (a very common occurrence), pushing ensued, and when the referee grabbed the other player, he struck the restrained player. I know because I was also playing and was about 5 feet from the incident. Also, in the hearing that followed the AAC player never mentioned being struck first. Get your facts straight B.K.

(6) The sixth incident in question is another example of you trying to make a racial issue out of nothing. Referees have called fouls on our team and called us the "white" team although we wear gold jerseys. Many teams have similar jerseys and when one team is all white and one all black (except for 1), it is a way of distinguishing the two.

Not a racial issue B.K., just facts.

This letter is in no way meant to condemn the AAC or their basketball team. They are a good team so they don't need you, B.K., to defend them. So in your next letter, (I'm sure there will be more), please get the facts before you spew forth your endless "uninvestigated accusatory, prejudicial viewpoints and opinions."

J.F. Yawn  
T.G. Sirmans

## Saying Goodbye

DEAR EDITOR:

As I sit here listening to good old WVGS, my memory is being flooded with thoughts of all the zany activities that have occurred during my college life at Georgia Southern.

This is, unfortunately, my last quarter at GSC, for I will become what is known as a college graduate in about two and one-half more weeks. Needless to say, I hate it. Now instead of going to classes and meeting lots and lots of foxy ladies, I will be getting up and going to work every morning. Oh, what a drag.

I'm just kidding about not wanting to graduate. It's just I don't like to work. I will truly miss the foxy ladies.

As my stay at GSC draws to a close, I just want to say it has been fun. I want to thank all my friends who have helped make it fun. Also to WVGS for getting me through hours and hours of boring study, and last but not least I want to express my thanks to all the professors I have ever had the privilege of studying under.

Good memories forever,  
Jimmy Ellington

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# LETTERS

## Election Microscopes

DEAR EDITOR:

At last, GSC has a chance to shut up all the bickering over student elections. If only the faculty and administration will cooperate.

With the upcoming CCC election, and considering its drastically eminent impact on each and every student, the results should be examined scientifically. This would put a stop to arguments over whether or not the election is fair. There will be rock solid proof as to the validity of the election.

On the national level and square and the results highly paid news commentators are employed for election analysis. Here at GSC we simply can't afford Huntley-Brinkley or Walter Cronkite, but now we have the capability for accurate scientific election analysis.

I'm speaking, of course, of the new device pictured on page 7 of the Feb. 26 *George-Anne*, under the control of the Biology department; the "ELECTION MICROSCOPE."

The election microscope could be used to verify the election and give close scientific analysis; in short, to insure that things are fair and square and the results are scientifically accurate.

Let us consider the recent homecoming election. Think of the endless hassle involved, and, of course... YOU-KNOW-WHO...The use of this device would give us a fair system and perfectly valid results.

So come on, faculty and administration of GSC, let's keep up the reputation of Georgia Southern as the nation's bastion of progressiveness. We'd probably be the first school ever to have its student election verified by an election microscope.

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# Allman Brothers return as 'Enlightened Rogues'

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my way  
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why  
I feel like letting my freak  
flag fly"\*  
\*From "Almost Cut My  
Hair" by David Crosby.



## MUSIC NOTES

Skip Jennings



It's funny the way things can affect you. An old friend came back into my life the other night and I just haven't been the same since. It all started when another friend from a radio station in Savannah showed up at my door. "Hey," he said, "I've got the new Allman Brothers album in my car. You wanna

hear it?" After several screams of joy on my part, he returned with the album.

Some might say that I take rock too seriously. Maybe they're right. But the Allman Brothers were nothing less than minor deities to me in the early 70's. October 29 was an official day of mourning for several years after Duane Allman's

fatal motorcycle wreck.

Criticisms have been leveled at the band that some of their later efforts did not match the spirit of their early works. Personally, I find it surprising that the Allman Brothers were together at all past 1972.

Sure, times got weird. But that's what it takes sometimes. Many of you

probably remember the Atlanta Stadium gig of 1974 when they got too wasted to perform. How about the Scooter Herring trial? Cher??

All that is in the past now. We have a new Allman Brothers Band. It's different from the previous versions of the band, but it sure as hell feels good to listen to them.

The new band contains

the four surviving members of the original Allman Brothers Band: Gregg Allman, Dickey Betts, "Jaimoe" Johnny Johanson, and Butch Trucks. Chuck Leavel and Lamar Williams (from later versions of the band) chose not to leave their new band—Sea Level—for an Allman Brothers reunion. David "Rook" Goldflies plays bass in the new band and "Dangerous" Dan Toler is on guitar. Both had previously played in Dickey Betts' Great Southern.

The new album is called *Enlightened Rogues*. Understandably, it sounds like Betts' band. He wrote most of the songs on the album. But there are some important differences: the powerful drumming of Butch and Jaimoe stands out; Betts' playing is much more inspired than it was on either of the Great Southern LP's, and Gregg Allman: his singing cuts through with raw emotion like it hasn't in a long time.

*Enlightened Rogues* kicks off with a Betts' rocker called "Crazy Love." The song

features Betts and Bonnie Bramblett on vocals and some fine slide guitar as well from Dickey. It is followed by a song that is reminiscent of Lynyrd Skynyrd—"Can't Take It With You."

Some will criticize "Pegasus" as sounding too much like "Jessica" or "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed." They can eat it. It's a great song anyway. The side ends with "Need Your Love So Bad"—a fine blues number in the tradition of "Stormy Monday" and "Jelly, Jelly."

"Blind Love" gets side two off to a blistering start the same way "Southbound" did for the *Brothers and Sisters* album. "Try It One More Time" follows with Gregg and Dickey trading vocals.

Gregg's only composition on the album is "It Just Ain't Easy"—a song about realizing that things are screwed up, but it's not easy to change them. It starts off as slow, mournful blues and builds to a peak with Betts' guitar driving the group on. One slightly humorous note—Gregg's music used to See ROGUES, p. 7

### Records with D. M. Clark

## Elvis Costello's latest: *Armed Forces*

When I listen to Elvis Costello I think I can catch a glimpse of what punk rock might have been. He adds something to music that few others have. His lyrics are cynical, creative and most of all, true. And besides, even if he didn't look so strange the idea would still come cross.

Once again from his work-

a-day world a new and totally different musical force has taken shape. This force is Costello's 1979 release, *Armed Forces*. After two previous hit records this continued the trend. His style is somewhat crude but terrifically effective. He won't make everyone happy, but he does have something

for those who'll listen.

The best songs on *Armed Forces* are "Goon Squad," reminiscent of a pleading draftee, "Two Little Hitler," a song about who gets to be the boss, and "Accidents Will Happen," a song that will mean different things for everyone who hears it.

Well, O.K., so it's not as

good as *My Aim is True*, but it might grow on me. (I hope not). But it is a pretty good album. Listen for it; some big time FM station will be playing it. Later. Bye.

## BSU open to all students

"Fun, fellowship, music, recreation, interesting programs, meeting new friends" is the way one Georgia Southern College student described one of the campus' most active organizations.

"It gives me a boost to get me going and it's really a lot of fun," said another member of the organization that most students have heard of, but don't generally know much about.

The organization these students are referring to is Baptist Student Union, a

Southern Baptist sponsored ministry to college students. It has a two-fold purpose, according to David Chancey, president of the GSC Baptist Student Union, or BSU.

"BSU provides opportunities for the student's spiritual, intellectual, and social growth while off at school, and at the same time gives him the chance to serve and participate in various activities."

BSU is known across campus as the group that sponsors the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony

but Chancey says that there's much more to BSU than just that event.

The weekly program includes choir on Tuesday nights, Wednesday Night Live (a weekly worship service) in the middle of the week, and Fellowship on Thursday nights.

"Plus, we visit nursing homes weekly, have a hospital visitation ministry, and an Inner-city Outreach ministry, where we go to a poorer section of Statesboro and have a program for the kids there," he said.

Other activities include See BSU, p. 7

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# Jazz

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American music, back even into the 1930's. Members of the bands of Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and most of the immortal names in jazz are present in these seven All Stars. They are Buddy Tate, saxophone; Johnny Mince, clarinet; George Masso, trombone; Jimmy Maxwell, trumpet; Ray Bryant, piano;

Major Holley, bass; and Panama Francis, drums. Jazz has been called America's classical music. Tradition and variety in style characterize its history. The Newport Jazz Festival All Stars are imminently qualified to serve these traditions and styles, and when they play this Tuesday they will represent most of the great eras of jazz.

Concerts at college campuses have comprised

much of the group's activities in their recent history. Often they find themselves playing for young people with little or no background in jazz. The All Stars have the frequent satisfaction of winning converts to the music these young people associate with their parents and grandparents.

Admission will be \$4 for the general public, \$3 for faculty and staff, and free for students with ID.

# Rogues

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be published by No Exit Music Co. He is now published by Rear Exit Music Co.

The LP's final track, "Sail Away," (dedicated to "the two brothers") is probably

my least favorite, although it does seem to be growing on me with each listening.

*Enlightened Rogues* is a great album. If you were ever an Allman Brothers Band freak, buy it. If you were never into the Allman

Brothers, it's about time you started. I understand that they are giving a free concert in Atlanta next month. Go to it.

It's great to have you back, old friend. It's gonna be a great spring.

# BSU

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drama groups, smaller singing groups, and puppet teams, he continued.

"One of the newer activities BSU has added is Breakfast Devotionals every Thursday morning in Landrum Cafeteria. We eat breakfast together and have a short inspirational thought to start off the day."

"Involvement" is a key word for the GSC BSU, says the Rev. Nathan Byrd, campus minister for the Georgia Southern BSU.

"Our programming is designed to get students involved. Committees made up of students plan the

different areas of programming themselves. This way they can develop leadership skills and can also develop their different talents." Since this is a student organization, the students are the ones who run it."

The Rev. Byrd, who was recently honored as Georgia's Campus Minister of the Year by Georgia's campus ministers, said that he basically remains "in the background," and is there to give guidance and advice.

Although BSU is Baptist sponsored, students from all denominations and backgrounds are invited to

encouraged to participate according to Chancey.

"We're one of the most inclusive groups on campus," Chaney said. "Most clubs make you pay half your savings account before you can get in and others require you to be a certain major or to have certain skills. Baptist Student Union doesn't make you do anything. We're open to everybody."

The GSC BSU is one of the most involved and active in Georgia, the president said.

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## Humor with Derek Smith

# Ex-drunk has mystical experience

I saw the light, brother, I saw the light. It appeared like a vision out of the darkness, blue and flashing, and filling my mirrors with its wonderful radiance. And lo, there appeared an unearthly creature dressed in blue swaddling clothes. A star gleamed from his chest and I could feel the power of its presence. The creature began to speak in ancient tongues much like those used in Georgia today. He spoke of unknown lands, broken commandments, and alcoholic meditation sessions, one of which I had just attended. I attend these meetings solely to cleanse the spirit of unseen evils and to reach a higher level of universal being. Yes, this is my testimony, brother.

The creature continued

his oration about the demon partner into a lizard, I rum and then invited me to heartily accepted his invitation. We got into a black and white turbo chariot and the ocean or turned his rocketed across the heavens

Ah, the quarter is practically over and all of our wonderful movies have come and gone except for two: *Claire's Knee*, the Wednesday free movie, and *Clockwork Orange* on the weekend.

*Claire's Knee* is another of those foreign films (French, in fact) and concerns a bachelor who has his well-ordered existence upset by three charming women he meets vacationing at a summer resort on the Swiss border. Sounds like a winner doesn't it, folks? Come out and experience it; it's free.

*Clockwork Orange*, by director Stanley Kubrick, is the winner of a New York Film Critics Award for Best Picture and Best Director. The film is based on Anthony Burgess' chilling novel and is called by Rex Reed "one of the few perfect movies I have seen in my lifetime." Now how could you go wrong with such a movie? Go see it, clones, it's the last one of the quarter and your mother won't like you if you don't.

to Creature Headquarters. Services would begin in just a few minutes they told me as we entered the palace-like structure through a heart-shaped doorway.

Inside, a prophet was waiting to greet me with a machine that must have been created by a great, all-knowing transistor gadget god. After a hum, I was told to exhale my soul into this wonderful device and the results really made the prophet and his creatures happy. Somehow, I felt a sinking feeling deep inside as I watched my soul stagger into the machine.

Having no money for the collection, I was referred to a bondsman who seemed to be some sort of spiritual money wizard for the whole blue kaboodle. After a touching confessional the wizard of baii bought my soul from the machines and services were over for the evening.

I thanked the creatures for the tea and caviar, and the wizard and I made our way back out into the darkness. Suddenly, he disappeared in a cloud of exhaust smoke and I was left alone to consider my judgement day at the courthouse temple plaza next month.



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**MONDAY:** 6:15 p.m.-Talking About Music; 6:45 p.m.-Man & Molecules; 7:00 p.m.-A Way of Life; 7:30 p.m.-Dutch Jazz Scene.

**TUESDAY:** 8:30 a.m.-Private Eye on Environment; 6:15 p.m.-Accademia Monteverdiana; 6:45 p.m.-University Almanac; 7:00 p.m.-University Theater.

**WEDNESDAY:** 6:45 p.m.-Man & Molecules; 7:00 p.m.-A Way of Life; 7:30 p.m.-Radio Smithsonian.

**THURSDAY:** 2:30 p.m.-Private Eye on the Environment; 5:45 p.m.-Student Affairs; 6:00 p.m.-CCC Minutes; 6:15 p.m.-Off The Wall; 7:00 p.m.-Mamma's Music.

**SATURDAY:** 9:00 p.m.-Dance Music.

**MONDAY-FRIDAY:** 8:00 a.m.-Tips on Flowers & Plants; 9:00 a.m.-Great Outdoors; 9:30 a.m.-Fourth Tower; 12:30 p.m.-Sidetrack; 3:00 p.m.-Fourth Tower; 11:00 p.m.-Tonight on the Radio; 12:00 midnight-Fourth Tower.

**MONDAY-WEDNESDAY:** 5:00 p.m.-Art Music.



# 13th straight loss completes season

By **BOBBY SMELLEY**

The Georgia Southern basketball season, which began with such promise, came to a merciful end Feb. 28 as the Eagles dropped their 13th straight game, this one an 88-71 decision to the University of North Carolina—Charlotte. The Eagles ended their season with a 9-18 record after getting off to a 6-1 start.

However, the game did decide the number three and four all-time Georgia Southern scorers. Kevin

Anderson, who led Matt Simpkins by a single point going into the game, took game-high scoring honors for GSC with 21 points, placing him in third place with 1,843 career points. Simpkins, who scored 18, finished his career with 1,829.

Southern went out front early, building a 24-17 lead, but UNCC came roaring back as they outscored the Eagles 12-0 over a four-minute span to go out front to stay.

## Intramural Basketball

### Men's League A

	W	L
1.* Stooges	12	0
2. Cheese	4	8
3. Afro-American #2	4	8
4. Rip Joint	9	3
5. Brew Crew	2	10
6. BSU	6	7
7. Social Club (Forfiet)	0	13
8. Sigma Pub	10	2
9. Hackers	1	3
10. Spoilers	10	3
11. Natural Lights	5	7
12. Delta Sigma Pi	1	11
13. Hops	8	4
14. Suds & Buds	4	8

### League B

	W	L
1. N.Y.L.	8	4
2.* Afro-American #1	12	0
3. Gose Necks	8	5
4. Frylons	3	9
5. Hoops	6	6
6. 76'ers (3rd)	11	2
7. Halfbreeds	6	6
8. Phi Mu Alpha	2	10
9. Rif Raff's (2nd)	11	1
10. Falcons	5	8
11. Irish	6	6
12. Runnin' Rebs	7	5
13. N.W. Mutual Life	1	12
14. Boonesfarm	0	12

### League W

	W	L
1. Supersonics (2nd)	9	1
2. Hendrick	6	3
3. Blue Nuns	2	8
4. Windsor	0	9
5. Johnson B-side	6	3
6. Hotdoggers (3rd)	8	2
7.* Johnson A-side	10	0
8. Olliff All-Stars	3	7
9. Veazey Hall	5	5
10. Peanuts Gang	2	8
11. BSU	3	7

### League S

	W	L
1. Delta Zeta	3	3
2. Alpha Xi Delta	2	4
3. Zeta Tau Alpha (3rd)	3	3
4. Phi Mu	2	4
5. Alpha Delta Pi (2nd)	5	1
6.* Kappa Delta	6	0
7. Chi Omega	0	7

### League F

	W	L
1. Sigma Chi	10	2
2. Delta Chi	3	9
3. Kappa Alpha Psi	9	3
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	12
5. Delta Tau Delta	3	9
6. Phi Delta Theta	9	3
7. Alpha Tau Omega	7	5
8. Kappa Alpha	4	8
9. Sigma Nu	2	10
10. Sigma Pi	5	7
11. Tau Kapp Phi	6	6
12. Kappa Sigma	12	0
13. Sigma Phi Epsilon	8	4



This person, who resembles a cone head, is, in reality the leader of a cult which has recently appeared on GSC's campus. The Bald Eagles are infamous in these parts for hitting little leather creatures with huge, wooden clubs and running away before a security guard catches them.

## Alexander's golfers take fourth place

Coach Buddy Alexander's Georgia Southern golf team was in action again this past weekend, playing at the Palmetto Invitational in Orangeburg, S.C.

Last weekend, GSC finished fourth in a field of 22 teams at the Seminole Invitational in Tallahassee, Fla. Auburn won the 54-hole tournament with a total of 873. Clemson (880), Florida (881), GSC (885), and Georgia (889) rounded out the top five teams.

Individually, Eagle freshman Jodie Mudd finished in a tie for fifth place with a three-over par 219, five strokes behind co-winners Jeff Jones of Tennessee and Ricky Smallridge of Auburn.

Mudd, who has finished in the top five in five college tournaments, strung together rounds of 69, 75, and 75. Other Georgia Southern scorers had totals looked like this: Tom Carlton, 71-74-75 220; Marc Arnette 76-74-72 222; Bob Burk 77-75-75 227; and Toby Chapin 80-79-72 231.

"We just didn't play well," Alexander said afterwards. "At the turn during the final round, we were second, only

six shots back. But Auburn and Clemson played very well on the back nine and we didn't."

The Palmetto began last Friday morning and continued through Sunday at the Country Club of Orangeburg. Alexander will take the same contingent to Orangeburg with the addition of Pat Lynn.

## Softball team has 28 games

Bill Speith's defending Georgia State softball team will play a 28-game schedule this season.

The schedule includes 12 home games, with the season beginning March 10 with Georgia Southwestern. All playing dates will be doubleheaders.

Eagles' opponents include Auburn, Georgia Tech, Jacksonville University and Armstrong State. Along with the home schedule, Southern will host the GAIW state tournament April 27-28.

Coach Speith is optimistic about the Eagles as they start their second year as defending champs. "Right now we are confident, mainly because we have worked hard and we have seven returners from last year's 13-10 record to form a nucleus for this spring."

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# SPORTS

## Stats is his name; sports is his game

By FRED BANKSTON

He looks more like a stump but those who know him call him Stats.

"I read a lot of things like the book of facts and the Guinness Book of World Records and since I do so much people started calling me Stats," recalled Danny Kaye Henry, resident sports junkie at Georgia Southern College.

His home is in the community of Delwood, just north of Swainsboro. He received his associate degree from Emanuel County Junior College and is now a junior majoring in broadcasting here.

Stats came to GSC because its broadcasting program is "developing." I wanted to be close to my home folks too. I'm still sort of a rookie and its best to be established around the local area first before branching out.

"There probably are better places to have gone to but I wouldn't have been as happy there," he said.

"Most people at Southern know me because I do a lot of score keeping for intramural basketball and softball games. I'm just around trying to help out when I can. I just do it because Mr. (Terry) Spence asks me," he said.

Very few people know of Stats' ambition to become a sports broadcaster. "Basically, I want to be a play by play man. I'd like to start out with a team in Seattle or Toronto, a team that's just developing."

Currently though, he's a tyro. His first try at sports casting was during this past fall at WJAT-Radio in Swainsboro where he worked the local football games fulltime without pay. This winter quarter he was the voice of the Eagles on Statesboro Cable Production's channel 11.

"I know I started late but now it's something I love. Everything takes time and I must develop in stages.

He never expects to surpass imminent sports casters like Howard Cosell, Chris Shenkel or Keith Jackson. "I can never surpass those men but I can give it my best effort. There may be some who might try to fill their shoes but they can never replace their quality," Stats said.

But he does have one advantage: time. "Jackson, Cosell and Schenkel don't have time and that's one of their shortcomings," he said, "but again, they're so established when I'm just a babe in this business trying to make it."

"I'm a very intense person. If I see something that should have been called, I'll say so. Maybe that will turn some people off but that's my style," he said.

Stats compares himself to Larry Munson, the emotion announcer for the Georgia Bulldogs. "He and I have similar styles, especially during tight games when fans should feel the excitement as well as hear it."

"Sport," he said, "teaches a person a lot of self discipline. Athletes must have some restraint, though. They must be taught that sport and winning are not everything.

"They should give it their maximum effort and be relaxed. Sometimes they are so engrossed with winning when they should spend more time trying to refine their skills. I'm not saying they should try to lose; they should give it their best effort and if they should succeed, then good."

To illustrate his point, he contrasted GSC's basketball team that has had a losing record for the past two years with the perennially successful Eagle baseball team. "I've seen both teams practice and I sense a considerable tightness when Searce's team is practicing. I sense a more relaxed feeling with Stallings around."

"I look up to Coach Stallings as a sort of a patriarch," he said.

Stats has various reasons for the necessity of sports.

"There must be some form of established recreation. For many years in my home town, there were few athletic alternatives and that community almost died. They tried everything, even changing the name to Paris from 1935-1937.

"We then won three state football championships in the next decade" and more businesses and thus a livelier community ensued, he said.

"Where there's sport and the arts, you'll find people, because people go where it's at."



The 1979 GSC Men's Tennis Team: first row, (l-r) Brian Morrow, David Ewing, Steve Morris, Gary Johnson, Bruce Jones; second row, Greg Wheaton, Mark Taylor, Adreas Joachem Hierl, George Ivey, Coach Joe Blankenbaker.

### Men 6-1, ladies 1-0

## Southern's tennis teams fare well

Georgia Southern's men's tennis team added another victory to their list of wins this past Friday with a 7-2 decision over the College of Charleston.

The win made the Eagles 6-1 on the year. Jochen Hierl remained undefeated with a 6-0, 6-2 win over his rival from Charleston.

Other singles winners for the Eagles were Greg Wheaton, Andreas Koth and David Ewing. Steve Morris and Mark Taylor both lost in three sets.

The Eagles continue their home schedule Thursday when they face North Carolina-Wilmington at the

Hanner courts. Match time is 2 p.m.

They'll play Sunday and Monday at 2 p.m., respectively against Appalachian State and Gardner Webb. Joe Blankenbaker's squad will play at Duke Tuesday.

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Georgia Southern's women's tennis team opened the season with an 8-1 victory over Jacksonville University in Jacksonville, Fla., this past Saturday.

Leading the way for the Eagles with singles victories were Kim Moseley, Clair Kirby, Nancy Gray, Betsy

Handwerk, and Betsy Match time is 3 p.m.

The team will play at Columbus Friday before their first home match of the season against James Madison University Wednesday at the Hanner Courts. at 9 a.m. and Flagler at 2 p.m.

## Eaglette swimmers set school records

By SUSAN BUSBY

The GSC Women's Swim Team set 11 new school records last weekend at the Region III AIAW Swimming and Diving Championship. Southern swimmers took seventh place at the meet held in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Debbie Faris was the only swimmer to make the finals. She placed sixth in the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 29.91. She also made the consolation in the 200-yard and the 100-yard backstroke events.

Four other swimmers placed in the consolation finals. Donna Hendrick in the 200-yard and the 500-yard freestyle events, Jennifer George in the 50-yard and the 100-yard breaststroke, Cindy Osmer in the 50-yard freestyle, the 50-yard breaststroke, and the 50-yard backstroke. Susie Jones placed in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard I.M.

Coach Edmondson was pleased with all the girls performances. "We had 14 individual and four relay best

times set for this season and a total of 11 school records were broken," she said.

New school records were set by Jennifer George in the 100-yard breaststroke, Debbie Faris in the 200-yard, the 100-yard, and the 50-yard backstroke, and Susie Jones in the 100-yard and 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard I.M.

Two medley relay records were set by Osmer, Faris, George, and Hendrick in the 200 yard medley relay and by Faris, George, Miller, and Hendrick in the 400-yard medley relay. Two freestyle relay records were set by Osmer, Hendrick, Jones, and Robinson in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Hendrick, Miller, Osmer, and Jones in the 400-yard freestyle relay. All four relays placed in consolation finals.

"I wasn't sure whether my taper was going to work for the girls but by the second night of the meet I knew it had worked well," said Edmondson. "This is definitely our best meet of the season."

## Tonight's final will decide champions

The last week of regular season in intramural basketball is over with few real surprises in the results.

As expected, the following teams dominated their league play with few mistakes, good shooting, and heavy action.

In independent men's action, the Stooges regained the crown of first place in League A as they finished 12-0, with four other teams tied for second.

League B was won by the Afro-American Club No. 1 which ended also at 12-0. The Riff-Raffs 11-1 and 76'ers 11-2 were second and third place teams respectively.

Kappa Sigma won the fraternity league unbeaten in 12 attempts and is favored to win the intramural championship. Sigma Chi finished second place at 10-2, and there was a two-way tie for third.

In independent women's league play, Johnson A-side took the claim as first place team with a perfect 10-0 record.

The Supersonics finished second at 9-1 and the N.Y.L. Hotdoggers were third with an 8-2 mark.

Sorority action ended with Kappa Delta taking the title with a 6-0 record. Alpha Delta Pi 5-1 was second and Zeta Tau Alpha 3-3 was third.