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GEORGE-ANNE



Volume 59, No. 19

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

April 9, 1979

Aid sought for nursing program

By MARTHA BUCKNER

GSC recently applied for \$555,000 in HEW funds under the Nursing Special Project Grant, according to Dr. Warren F. Jones, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The funds, to be received over a period of three years, "would allow us to move faster" in instituting the nursing program at GSC, Jones said.

The funds, applied for in late February, would "assist us in getting the nursing program off the ground," with \$513,590 directly earmarked for equipment and supplies, renovation of space, faculty, and operating expenses, according to Dr. Steven Wright, consultant on health profession projects.

In addition to the earmarked funds, the school would receive indirect costs

to help deal with the program on its campus.

A decision is expected to be handed down by September. If the application is accepted, it "will take a lot of the burden off state funding," Jones said. \$30,000 has already been received from the state for planning and consulting.

Also, an application for approval of the nursing program has been made to the Georgia Board of Nursing and will be considered during their April 20 meeting. The

board made a site visit in mid-March and checked out the clinical facilities and investigated the plans for the program.

A nationwide search has been implemented to find someone to head the nursing department and there have been a number of applicants.

Decisions on a department head and where the program will be housed is still under consideration and will be delayed till the Board of Nursing decision later this month.



JEAN-MICHEL COUSTEAU

New intervisitation rules implemented

By ANN BRANHAM

Two new changes have been made by housing involving the intervisitation policy, according to Paige Tefft. They are being used on a trial basis.

The previously used sign-in sheets will be replaced by a slip of paper which is to be filled out by the host/hostess and placed in a file box at the front desk. No one will have access to these paper slips, unless there is an emergency or a violation of visitation rules.

Dean Ben Waller said he hopes that this new method will protect the student's privacy while also providing a census of visitors at any time necessary.

This new policy went into effect recently at Anderson Hall, and the other dorms will follow under the discretion of the house directors.

The second proposal concerns the locking of all

doors other than the front door of the dorms. This went into effect one week ago. Under this policy the doors are to be locked at the beginning of intervisitation. The desk clerk is required to check these door hourly to ensure that they are locked.

Resident assistants are expected to ask all unescorted guests to leave the halls.

This policy was made for two reasons: first to help enforce the intervisitation rules and second to increase the security of the students on campus.

It has been brought to the attention of housing that there have been repeated instances of intervisitation violations. There was also an incident that occurred at California State University concerning a girl who was murdered by an intruder in the dorm. These and other problems have caused Housing to have to make this change.

Cousteau appears tonight

Jean-Michel Cousteau, environmentalist, marine architect, oceanographer and son of the ocean explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau, will speak in the Foy Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

In addition to the lecture, Cousteau will present a film and slide presentation of material that has been made public only in his lectures.

A reception will follow the Lecture Series event in the Foy lobby.

Cousteau now has temporary headquarters for his oceanographic institute in Sea Pines on Hilton Head Island. Long range plans for a permanent facility on the island's Skull Creek are many dollars away, but Cousteau has praised the site's murky waters for being not dirty, but loaded

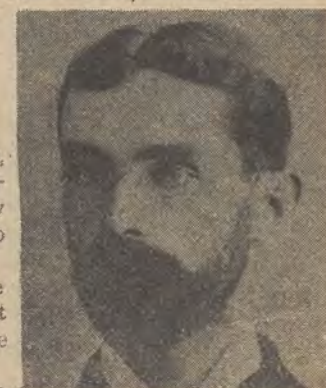
with vital nutrients, plankton, and microscopic animals.

The Sea Pines Co., in providing the institute's temporary facilities free of charge and Cousteau has said it is this kind of generosity that compelled him to leave his native France for opportunities here.

He told a reporter that the French are annoyed at him and his father for leaving the homeland, but says if they had counted on European investment "we probably would be selling sea urchins in a harbor in the south of France."

Cousteau settled in Long Beach, Calif., 10 years ago where he used his architectural ability to design the

See COUSTEAU, p. 5



CHARLES HERTY

Housing, food fees will rise next fall

By EDDIE DONATO

Student fees for housing will rise an average of 7.7% and meal tickets an average of 5.9% for fall quarter 1979 if approved by the Board of Regents at their April 10 meeting. The price increases reflect rising operating expenses in auxiliary service's operations.

In the area of food services, Ben Dixon, director of auxiliary services, said that current increases in operation expenses and food costs have forced the request for increases. "We had a 25%

increase in entree prices which constitutes 45% of the cost of serving a meal," said Dixon. "Vegetables and staple prices have increased 10%.

"Dixon also said that paper supplies and related materials will continue to increase at the rate of 20%, labor will increase a minimum of 7%, and although food services has reduced the amount of electricity used this year through conservation the unit cost will increase an

See FEES, p. 5

Herty memorial to be unveiled

By LESLIE VOLLENWEIDER

A historical monument commemorating the late Charles Holmes Herty will be unveiled April 11 at 3:30 p.m. on Sweetheart Circle, said Dr. Dale Lick, GSC president.

Herty is responsible for pioneering turpentine experiments conducted near

Statesboro 78 years ago. His work enabled turpentine farmers to convert to more productive and less damaging techniques.

The research of Dr. Maxwell Courson, GSC publications director, led to the securing of the marker.

Herty worked on a tract of pine trees which included a

portion of the GSC campus, said Courson. Herty compared his revolutionary method of cup and gutter to the old-fashioned boxing.

The new technique provided a better resin and it did not severely damage the trees, said Courson.

Participating in the

See HERTY, p. 5

GEORGE - ANNE

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Breaking Short

The Georgia Southern administration has regularly done things to make the academic process a little bit more palatable for the student: a new type of time card at registration, a simpler drop card, and a projected pre-registration process. Now is the time to implement a change in the exam schedule.

At the end of winter quarter there are approximately 4 and 1/3 days of exams. There are three finals on Saturday and two on Monday. The last final is for second period classes—a period when the majority of students have a class. With a little bit of planning students could have been finished on Saturday afternoon and on their way by 10 a.m. Sunday, at which time the dormitories would close.

It would be simple to do. Four exams would be scheduled each day. The times could be 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 3 p.m.,

and 7 p.m. English composition and beginning biology classes could still have their exams "en masse." The usual considerations could be given to students with conflict. One day between the last day of classes and the first day of finals would be a reading day for students and for faculty to use as they see fit.

The more compact exam schedule would benefit both students and faculty. The students could have another day for spring break, and the faculty would have another day of rest in which to recover from winter quarter.

This type of exam schedule is in effect at many larger colleges and universities with far more exams to be given and grades to be turned in, and it works very well. Isn't it time that Georgia Southern took another step into the major league of education?

Table Talk

In elementary school the teachers sit at separate tables from the little kiddies.

In the Army the sergeants sit at segregated tables from the enlisted men.

Before the Civil Rights days, pompous whites would not eat with the blacks.

Of course we're all in college. Progressive adults. Students eat with teachers on campus. Unless they abide by the new tacky signs in Sarah's Place.

Sarah has set up "Faculty Only" tables. In Ben Dixon's new student

center concept, faculty signs stand out like fascists in Congress. Why the people responsible for this would want to encourage segregation of students and faculty is mystifying. Sarah's has been one of the best places for interaction between students and teachers on an informal basis and these tables will do nothing less than inhibit teachers who would ordinarily have no problem finding a place to sit and drink coffee.

They may have to sit with (heaven forbid) a student, but the teacher just might learn something sitting with a student.

Signing In

Response to student request of a more private means of registering for intervisitation came quicker than many of the campus cynics expected. The student personnel office devised the plan that would permit the school to keep up with offenders of the intervisitation policy and secure the safety of the residents, but it insured those who accused the school of nosing around in the personal affairs of students that the school doesn't really care about the personal affairs of students.

This sign-in policy is worse than none at all, but it is a step in the right direction and it is also a sign that students do have some voice in the policies that affect them. The rule change is the result of student complaints and editorials that pushed a Central Coordinating Committee proposal into the dean of students office.

If the administrators are willing to listen, as they were in this request, the student government may become a viable organization after all.

Kerby Chestnut

Spring fever slowly emerges

The scene is a small southern school. The students of this institution are the future leaders of the political, social and business worlds. Their lives seem normal enough; their activities could even be called mundane. But under all this is a potential for insanity. These people are susceptible.

The elders of the institution are restless. They know what is coming as they watch the numbers rise: 65,66, 67. They have seen the disease and its devastating effects; they have seen the rituals required to cure it but they are powerless. With the coming of 70 degrees also comes the crippling epidemic: SPRING FEVER!

Everyone knows when the sickness has hit. It is in the air. I have observed this phenomenon and will attempt to describe it in the best terms that I can. The sequence of events is this: the fever hits; it reaches epidemic proportions and is followed by the peculiar Rites of Spring.

Casualties of the plague are seen immediately. Half-naked bodies lie strewn all over the campus from dorm to dorm. The mass of unmoving humanity, reminiscent of the Jonestown horror, are left to bake in the sun until they are secretly removed by night-fall, their destinations, the mass burial grounds of Lauderdale, Fernandina and the dreaded Tybee.

In most cases the fever effects are not so severe. A number of students exhibit symptoms such as claustrophobia. Loss of memory is very obvious. The students forget that they have term

papers due, tests to study for, classes, parents, long pants and shoes. The loss is great and nearly brings the school to a standstill. However, in some cases memory and thought processes are actually increased. It is a truly amazing experience to watch how quickly a stricken person can accurately compute the cost of a keg, split between 15 people, deposit and all. Also amazing recall is reported on the subjects of the fastest route to Daytona or the price of a pair of flip-flops at K-Mart.

Claustrophobia is another symptom exhibited by zombied victims of the fever. The students and sometimes faculty have a real fear of closed places, such as classrooms, and generally avoid them. Closed-in cars and dorm rooms are also avoided but as we shall see later, their condition can be altered. There seems to be no cure for the avoidance of the classroom.

The symptoms of Spring Fever are a strange lot. Stranger still are the religious rituals required to expel the demonic force. The first of these follows closely the initials manifestations of the disease and was once thought to be an actual effect of the fever by some outsiders. The rite involves two or more students sailing a colored plastic plate between. The custom is presumed to be an offering of food and appeasement to the god of Whammo Frisbee while the plate is sailing through the air. Although this ritual is important, it primarily serves as a signal for the three most important rituals to begin, those praising the forces of nature.

The Rite of the Air is a plea to the gods and also a relief to the victims suffering claustrophobia. Tops of automobiles are cut off and sacrificed to the god of the air. Open air trucks called pickups, along with the females they carry, race around full of victims who shout warnings to other students, recite ceremonial chants and generally raise hell. Room windows are also sacrificed and air blowing guns are used to bless the victims' hair after showers.

The second ceremony is the Rite of the Water. In an attempt to cleanse the body, large groups of students bath together in huge communal bathtubs located around the area. Some cases are too advanced for the cleansing waters to do any good and many baked bodies lie beside the tub. They will remain there until they are removed like the others who have fallen before them, still covered with ceremonial oil.

The water god is also appeased with the intake of great amounts of liquids. Many of these liquids come in glass or metal containers and are given the names of sacred ceremonial beasts such as the Miller Pony, the Gooseneck Bud, or the Schlitz Malt Liquor Bull. The great intake of these liquids often leads to symptoms of its own, usually cured by an entire day's worship to the god of hangover.

The third ritual, along with the Rite of the Air and the Rite of the Water is tribute to the final great force of Nature. It is the Rite of Flame. The Temple of the

See SPRING, p. 3



Program needs more teachers

Georgia Southern's four-year-old journalism program has rapidly expanded to include 106 majors. However, since its conception, the faculty has remained the same: two full-time instructors.

Two men, no matter how well qualified they are, cannot meet the demands of that many students. Not only is advisement a problem for the instructors, the students are faced with a major problem: class scheduling.

As it stands now, there is only one class offered in each of the upper-level courses every year. This poses a problem for students who, for example, need to take a press history and state and local government in order to graduate spring quarter their senior year. When both classes are offered at the same time, what can the student do? Cry for help that isn't coming.

It's not as if the journalism program doesn't compare favorably with other programs across the country. Indeed, counting public relations and broadcast majors, the Georgia

Southern program ranks right in the middle of the over 200 programs nationwide.

And still we have the poorest faculty-student ratio. Only two schools even approach the ratio at GSC, and they at least have journalism incorporated as a separate department.

The administration needs to wake up and make some sense out of the journalism program by first expanding the faculty to at least three members, then incorporating the broadcast and public relations programs with journalism under department head.

It sounds like a major task, but it needs to be done. If the administration can legitimize having five physics instructors for only 15 majors, then they can certainly see the need for the 106 journalism majors and their overworked instructors. If not, the school will suffer every bit as much as its journalism program.

LETTERS

Thanks To All Involved

DEAR EDITOR:

The Intramural staff would like to thank the following people:

Hops, New York Life Insurance's Terrell Hart and Bing Phillips, and Kentucky Central Life's Bo Deal, for sponsoring intramural basketball teams. Support such as these companies have given make our

program better and better. We appreciate their interest and hope their enthusiasm will continue to grow.

Mr. Hugh Darley for the use of Eagle Lanes. Without his help, we may have been without bowling and billiards intramurals. Mr. Darley's cooperation and generous donation of this time and the use of Eagle Lanes is a true asset to GSC's intramural program.

The *George-Anne* for coverage and publicity. This

valuable part of our program is totally in the hands of the *George-Anne* staff and we think they have done a super job.

Athletic and HPER departments for the use of the facilities. Many do not recognize the great volume of work involved with keeping the athletic equipment in good shape and in coordinating its use.

In addition we would like to extend our thanks to the officials, who by far, have the toughest job of all. Last but not least, the staff appreciates the efforts of GSC's student who are a great group of people to work with. We hope everyone has enjoyed the winter quarter programs and look forward to softball, the bike race and the Pope Duncan Run this quarter.

The Intramural Staff

Melting In The Library

DEAR EDITOR:

Who is responsible for turning on the air conditioning in the library?

That place is now the worst environment to study or work!

If you were planning not to use the air conditioning, you should have windows that could open!

Marcos Croce

Apathy At The Dance

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is an open question to those members of

GEORGE - ANNE

EDDIE DONATO
Editor

WAYNE ESTES
News Editor



TRISHA KEADLE
Managing Editor

NANCY ROBERTS
Business Manager

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.

LETTERS

Gamma Beta Phi who failed to show up for the new members dance on Mar. 2. Why weren't you there? Only 40 out of 200 invited decided to show up. What an embarrassment to the officers and older members who sponsored the event.

I don't know why only a small number of people showed up; perhaps it was a bad day. Or perhaps the members are apathetic to such events. In any event, my only hope is that they (those who didn't show up) are more apt to attend regular meetings and to participate in the designated services. If not, I'm going to wonder what type of organization I have gotten myself into.

Tom Ebbing

Stick To The Facts

DEAR EDITOR:

In reference to Music Notes by Skip Jennings in the *George-Anne*, March 5, 1979 issue: where does Jennings get off saying Styx and two other groups play without emotion? or they have "homogenized their music-taken all the edges off it. They don't seem to play with much emotion." It seems it would take a great deal of talent to be able to "homogenize" their music.

Not that Skip said these groups lacked talent but he suggested that these groups just played their songs without feelings or emotion. After recently attending a Styx concert I can say first hand they do play with emotion.

James Young, one of the lead guitarists, plays with as much enthusiasm as Ted Nugent. Lead singer Dennis DeYoung seems to enjoy his work as he literally acts out each song with his hands and with costumes. Nothing needs to be said about Tommy Shaw and his electrifying guitar work.

I'm sorry Styx and the other groups Jennings mentioned in his article do

not meet his standards. For obvious reasons, you can tell every article Skip writes is almost totally made up of his opinions. Why doesn't Skip take a more objective approach to his articles, instead of telling us how many bottles of wine he drank over some punk rockers death?

Name Withheld

Sports Overfunded

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to respond to Susan Busby's letter calling for more funds for intramural sports. I can't see spending \$22,000 to hire professional referees just because the players can't act like responsible adults.

Why not charge a fee for the teams to play? It is their behavior that is causing the problems so why should my activity fee be raised to control these unruly players when I don't even care to attend the games?

I feel that a large amount of money could go to more important activities such as public speakers and paving certain parking lots that become mudholes when it rains.

If the players on the intramural teams can't act like adult college students, I suggest that they return to grade school with recesses where teachers patrol the playground with whistles to break up childish fights.

These games are supposed to be fun and enjoyable but this attitude of winning isn't everything it's the only thing is disgusting. Grow up, it's just a game and friendly competition should never degenerate into name calling and fist fights.

Steve Harrin

Night Owls Obnoxious

DEAR EDITOR:

I am sitting here at 2 a.m. and trying to understand

how people who have "made it" to college could be so inconsiderate, immature, and rude! Last night, about this time, a group of guys went running down the street, singing at the top of their lungs. Needless to say, the noise they created was NOT conducive to sleep! This morning, a group of collegiates—male and female—stood outside Winburn dorm and:

(a) shouted, yelled, screamed, sang at the top of their lungs. Great lullaby;

(b) threw coke bottles (plastic, I hope) at our windows;

(c) fought with each other (like two first graders in a tussle over crayons, pushing and shoving).

When I asked them, from my window, to please go away so I could sleep, they insulted me and kept right on being obnoxious! They continued for awhile longer and finally left.

Is it asking too much to expect my right to sleep? Do people have a right to carouse around at 2 a.m., voluntarily disturbing the peace? I don't care if every one of them (these people who frequent lawn and streets at all hours) stand outside Winburn 24 hours a day and night, as long as they don't willfully disturb me and the other girls in my dorm. If they want to be rowdy and just have to create noise, can't they go out to the country and disturb a few cows? I came to learn, and I cannot learn if I can't sleep!

I can't identify these people so there's nothing I can do to stop this from happening again. But I'd like to ask you people who are responsible one question. Before you do this tomorrow night, please think of how you would feel if you were extremely tired; you had a quiz the next day; you needed some rest—and I did to you what you just did to me. And please, please try to be a little more considerate of your fellow college students.

Name Withheld

Spring

Continued from p. 2

Flame, located on Chandler road, is visited often during the period of the fever. Although the temple is open year round, like any religion, people are more devoted in times of crisis and the Flame is perpetually crowded. The largest increase in attendance is in the afternoon service, quaintly termed "The Happy Hour."

The length of the fever varies with the individual. Sometimes it lasts only a few days; sometimes it is terminal. It is a curious and even magical time for those effected. They are a group endangered together and a certain friendliness and comradery exists between them. The students share the responsibilities, experiences and costs of the Rites. Sometimes several people share one large can of beer, called a keg; sometimes several people share a small cigarette filled with magical herbs, called illegal;

sometimes several people share the cost of an attorney when they are caught sharing the magical herb, called a hassle.

When the epidemic subsides, the elders of the college, breathe a sigh of relief. Normal life resumes. Professors can once again schedule tests, assured that some students will show up. The Campus Security force may once again give out parking tickets without fear of being pelted with beer cans from a passing jeep. Students can once again force themselves to study instead of going to a beer bust or a toga party. All is normal. All functions continue as if nothing has occurred. Students carry out their duties, make their grades and behave in a relatively normal manner. The only traces of the epidemic are a few crushed beer cans, a few frazzled flip-flops and the delicious thought we carry in our minds: Spring comes every year!

Residents evicted for In The Pines violations

By TRISHA KEADLE

"In The Pines is a living unit that Georgia Southern has leased in order to provide apartments for upperclassmen or freshmen who are mature and responsible enough to reside there," Gary Morgan, director of GSC Judicial Affairs, said recently.

"It is true that some residents have been required to move from the Pines because they violated college regulations while living there," he added. "Most of the rules broken were those concerning alcohol consumption and intervisitation."

According to Paige Tefft, assistant director of GSC Housing, "conspicuous drinking" of alcohol is prohibited everywhere on campus, including the Pines. "If the alcoholic beverages are kept inside the apartments, and the students are reasonably quiet, the situation is different," she said. "The major violations of policies occur when crowds of people gather outside drinking, thus making a lot of noise."

"The resident assistants cannot ignore the campus regulations. As long as they do exist, they must be enforced."

Morgan said the largest number of complaints concerning loud parties in the Pines comes from other students living there. "Some residents are just being inconsiderate—many students claim that they can't study because of the noise from other apartments."

Other problems, such as increasing trash and parking difficulties, are also becoming serious in the apartment complex. "People are taking not only paper, but food, such as leftover hamburgers, and dropping it off the balconies of the apartments, which could cause roaches and rats to accumulate in the area." He added that some students' cars are being blocked in by others, and on a number of occasions, several residents of the Pines had nowhere to park in the entire lot.

Ms. Tefft stated that as of now, all of the students written up for abusing their privileges in the Pines have been freshmen and sophomores. "Freshmen were allowed to live in the complex because the college needed to fill all the apartments that were leased this year," she said.

"Juniors and seniors were given priority over freshmen

and sophomores when applications were turned in for the apartments," Ms. Tefft continued. "We will give them first choice next year also, if Georgia Southern leases the complex again."

Morgan said freshmen and sophomores are "inexperienced" in assuming the responsibility of keeping the apartments clean and being courteous of other students living in the Pines. "When a

resident cannot learn how to cooperate with others, he must be required to move."

Fall quarter, the Pines operated with little problems, Morgan added. Activities picked up through out the year, he said, and individuals got less cautious. "Every effort was made to let people know of the college housing rules before the violators were asked to leave the apartments."

A reassessment of the regulations of student behavior in the Pines is being conducted, and certain changes of policies are under consideration, Morgan said.

Ms. Tefft said a moderation of the present rules is needed to fit the living situation offered in the apartments. "I don't know if some of the regulations, such as those concerning intervisitation and alcohol

consumption, will be different next year. We should have modified stipulations which can be enforced."

No alternation of any of the policies will occur immediately, said Morgan. Some restrictions must be maintained, he added, in order to establish a "comfortable environment which is good for studying."

Ceramics lab gets new ventilation hood

By KEN BUCHANAN

A "temporary" ventilation hood and fan was recently installed in the ceramics lab of Foy building at a cost of \$1,975 according to Hugh Hagin, chief engineer of plant operations.

The hood of the unit was installed shortly after the ventilation systems in the photography lab were installed. These units, which Hagin also called temporary cost the school \$4,100. The fan for the unit, however, was not installed until the last week of classes in winter quarter.

The units could be used "for the next one or 60-70 years, depending on when

we get enough money to replace them with permanent ones," Hagin said.

Hagin called "doubtful" the possibility that enough money would remain in the plant operations budget at the end of the year to make further improvements to the ventilation in Foy.

According to David Posner, instructor of ceramics, the silica dust found in the ceramics lab was very similar to asbestos, in that it could possibly cause cancer and scarrations of the lungs.

"The concentration of silica dust in the air in this classroom was greater than the amount of concentration of asbestos in the classrooms that are being closed down at other places."

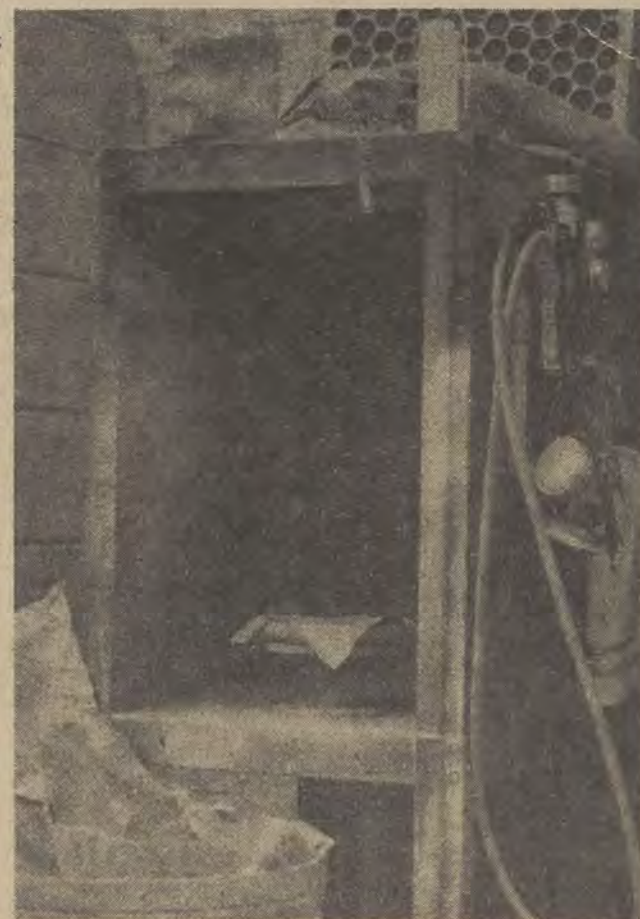
Posner said he is "satisfied" with the performance of the system and it successfully removed the dust from the air.

CCC seeks applications

By RANDY HENLEY

The Central Coordinating Committee is now accepting applications from students who are interested in becoming a member of one of the CCC executive committees.

Each executive committee is headed by an officer of the CCC. These committees include the communications committee, headed by the vice president, which is in charge of the suggestion box, CCC showcase, and all publicity of the CCC's activities and forums. Also, the auxiliary committee, headed by the Coordinator of auxiliary, which is in charge of the Guide to Off Campus Housing and works with areas affecting campus life, dorm activity, etc. And, the academic improvement committee, headed by the coordinator of academic affairs, which is in charge of the Guide to Faculty and Courses, course improvement ideas, and any areas affecting academics.



Hood will provide ventilation for this ceramics equipment.

KA Psi receives charter

By PAT OLIVER

Kappa Alpha Psi was chartered as the first predominantly black fraternity at Georgia Southern College on March 10, 1979. The chartering ceremony was held in the Amber Room of the Rosenwald Building on Saturday. Dr. C. W. Grant, Provincial Polemarch of the Southeastern Province, installed the offices and awarded the colony its charter. The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, advised by Deacon Henry W. B. Smith, was named the Iota Pi Chapter.

After advocating its strong determination to survive, the colony has achieved one of its major goals. Achievement, which is stressed by the fraternity, is the source of motivation for its members. It has participated in all Southeastern

Province workshops and was recently awarded the Provincial Guideright Award. High academic achievement is also stressed by the fraternity. As a result, it has maintained the highest cumulative grade point average of all fraternities on campus. It is also active in many other campus activities. Although it has experienced a short existence it has proven itself worthy of respect from the campus administration and staff, the community, and the student body.

Linnes "Pete" Finney, president of Kappa Alpha Psi, said, "The chartering of a chapter at Georgia Southern will definitely mean the continuous activism of a group of students who, up until a few years ago, were limited in the things in which they could do."



SPRING TOPS

- FRITZI
- YOU BABES
- LEVI
- CAPUCCINO

SHORT SETS

- FADED GLORY
- LEVI CUTOFFS

JEANS

- LEVI'S
- POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL
- PENTIMENTO

LEVIGATE



WINN, SHEALY, LICK

Alumni House gets TV

By ANITA NORTH

The Georgia Southern Alumni House was recently resented with two appliances to better service guests of the college, said Richard Dollar, head of the department of resource development.

A portable RCA television was donated by Capt. William A. Winn, a 1940 GSC graduate and former chairman of the board of the Alumni Association. Winn

received a B.S. in physical education and is presently a senior pilot for Eastern Airlines.

In addition, a G.E. clock radio was presented by Ed Abercrombie. As an active alumni of GSC, Abercrombie has also served on the board of the Alumni Association.

President Dale Lick and Dr. C. D. Shelley, present chairman of the alumni board, accepted the donations.

Fees

Continued from p. 1
estimated 10%.

The proposed increases will raise the 21 meal plan from \$215 to \$235 (9.3%), the 14 meal plan from \$195 to \$210 (7.7%), while the cost of the 10 meal plan will stay the same price, \$185. The five meal plan will go into operation fall quarter and will cost \$100.

In the area of housing, price increases reflect

Cousteau

Continued from p. 1
world's largest marine museum aboard the Queen Mary.

He consulted on the production of the Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau TV documentaries, but said he feels the "superficial" format was not as valuable as his lecture series that takes him to a hundred colleges per year.

"I'm not going to address myself to a crowd for 55 minutes on television very superficially when I can get closer to a lecture audience with a specific purpose in mind."

Committee to study teacher obligations

By MARTHA BUCKNER

An ad hoc committee was formed by the Dean's Council to study current policy on several issues including what constitutes appropriate additional paid service for professors outside their job with the college, GSC President Dr. Dale Lick, said last week.

"At most institutions of higher learning, professors are usually allowed to consult up to one day per week," Lick said, as long as it doesn't interfere with their job at the school.

Dr. Origen James, dean of the School of Business and chairman of the committee, said he has had experience with teachers who held outside interests and noticed that the quality in their

classrooms suffered.

"A lot of people are working outside their college job," Associate Coordinator Jack Christmas said. Some of the additional paid services mentioned were consulting, construction, banking and private businesses. "It is questionable in my mind about the effectiveness in the classrooms because of the time spent in outside business interests," he said.

Dr. Charles Austin, GSC vice president, said that a "limited amount of field-related consulting is good," but went on to say that the outside work should not interfere with an instructor's job with the college. He added that this is "not a serious problem" at this time.

The committee reviewing

policy on this issue will also study what professors should be paid for teaching overloads and extra compensation for teaching continuing education courses. According to James, the

committee has met once and another meeting is scheduled for this week in which suggested guidelines on the topics will be reviewed. New policy is expected to be drawn up by the end of this year.

Terrell to lecture

Dr. Carroll F. Terrell, professor of English at the University of Maine, will speak here Wednesday, April 11, on the contributions of American poet Ezra Pound to 20th century literature. The address, sponsored by the GSC Campus Lecture Series, will be at 8 p.m. in the Foy Auditorium.

Dr. Terrell, a member of the University of Maine

English department for more than 30 years, is the founder and managing editor of *Paideuma*, an international journal of Ezra Pound scholarship. He is presently completing his work as general editor of *Companion*, a new two-volume guide to Pound's epic poem, *The Cantos*.

Sarah's Place buys new TV

By KEITH NICHOLS

A new 46-inch screen television is headed for Georgia Southern. The TV will be put in Sarah's Place in the Williams Center.

According to Ben Dixon, director of auxiliary services, the set will arrive "within the next six weeks." Securing the

TV, at a cost of over \$2,000, is a joint effort of student activities and auxiliary services.

The addition of the television is part of a continuing effort to "...create a student union atmosphere by providing a lounge area for the students," Dixon says.

The director also stated, "I hope that the new TV, along with some summer remodeling, will encourage day students and students without meal contracts to take advantage of Sarah's Place—I feel that in the past we have not provided adequately for these students."

The remodeling scheduled to take place this summer will be centered mainly around the food services area. Coolers will be added which will allow for expansion of the menu "within limitations." The renovations will be made, Dixon says, not as a result of the success of Sarah's Place, but were in the plans when the facility changes were introduced.

Dixon added, "The intent of Sarah's Place is to provide an alternative to the Landrum Cafeteria, not to replace it!"

Herty

Continued from p. 1
program will be Kenneth Robinson, representing the Historic Sites Division of the Dept. of Natural Resources; Mrs. E.D. Shaw, president of the Bulloch County Historical Assoc.; Statesboro Mayor Thurman Lainier; and Dr. Maxwell Courson.

The GSC campus has a Herty building, which contains several items

relating to Herty's work, and Herty Drive, a street which passes near the site of the initial cup and gutter experiments.

The program and reception scheduled afterward in Rosenwald are open to the public.

In case of inclement weather the program will be held in the Alumni House.



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Stephens occupies new CCC presidential post.

CCC president seeks input

By SARAH KING

"I want student input more than anything else. We need to hear from them," said Robbie Stephens, newly elected Central Coordinating Committee president.

Stephens was elected to the office following a run-off against Rickey Whitfield on March 13. Stephens had 572 votes and Whitfield received 390.

The CCC is a very important organization because if the students "don't have any kind of system to go through, no one will listen," said Stephens.

Any proposals or suggestions the students have will be considered, he said. The CCC "does have influence" in areas of the campus being poorly lighted. He said he hopes to get this problem worked out.

Many students have complained about signing-in procedure for intervisitation, saying they have no privacy. A possible solution has been worked out in which the students fill out white slips instead of sign-in sheets, according to Stephens. "The slips will be kept behind the desk of each dorm."

Stephens has also heard complaints about certain

areas of the campus being poorly lighted. He said he hopes to get this problem worked out.

The new CCC president does not intend to be a radical. He said he would go to the administrators and ask before taking any action.

When administrative officers need students for committees, such as traffic control and Campus Life Enrichment, the CCC makes recommendations, he said.

The CCC also offers a \$1000 scholarship fund and will be taking applications soon.

Abernathy speaks here

By SUSAN TAYLOR

"The struggle is no longer for civil rights of blacks. The struggle today is between the haves and have nots," said Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Leadership Conference, in a speech he gave March 8th in Williams Center.

The GSC Afro-American Club sponsored Abernathy's visit to help celebrate Black History Month.

In his speech, Abernathy cited the high cost of living.

"The cost of living today is almost unbearable and still we fight about skin color," said Abernathy. "Your money will go only as far as mine does."

Abernathy went on to say that the American government should spend money to help people instead of for defense and sending men into space.

"Our priorities are mixed up," said Abernathy. "Our most precious resource is

human resources; our children are our most valuable resource."

Abernathy said that just as it took students and young people to help put a stop to the Vietnam War, it will also be up to them to do something about rising prices and unemployment.

"Now there is too much

silence and complacency on our college campuses and in our communities," said Abernathy.

"Students are not involved in making change to better their future," Abernathy said. "They are all in college trying to get degrees for jobs that do not exist."

Interviews set here

The Altamaha Georgia Southern Area Planning and Development Commission plans to interview students for summer and fall internships on April 11, at 2 p.m. in the Newton Conference Room.

According to Dr. Dan Good, coordinator of the intern program, students can work up to 20 hours a week and are paid \$3 an hour.

He said the assistantship program provides students with experience in

areas like management, public relations, community planning, and public services.

Summer quarter openings are in personnel management, which involves preparing personnel/affirmative action plans, and public relations, which deal with newsletter and news release writing.

Interns are needed to assist program directors in the area of aging program planning, development, and historic preservation planning for summer and fall quarters.

Governmental management specialists involved in municipal/county operating budgets will also be needed fall quarter.

Student assistant applications may be obtained from Dr. Good in the history/geography department or from major advisors.

Industry strength cited

By LESLIE VOLLENWEIDER

"They will cut us off at the gasoline pumps before they cut off the polyester and nylon industry," said Dr. Joseph H. Dusenbury, department manager at Milliken Research Corp. Dusenbury spoke in a lecture and slide presentation sponsored by the chemistry department last week.

The manager said, the textile industry isn't doing anything about the gasoline shortage because they only use about three percent of the total volume of petroleum.

A lot of the industry in textiles is interdisciplinary and international through the close work between chemists, engineers, and physicists, Dusenbury said. Their research has resulted in fiber crimp and crimp related products.

The department manager said that crimp is needed in fiber to improve the product

and to aid the manufacturing process.

As a result of an improved product there is an increase in the bulk and stretch of the material. For example "women's hosiery can fit all female legs with only three or four sizes," Dr. Dusenbury said.

Branch to lecture here

Harlee Branch, former chairman of the board of one of the nation's largest electric utility holding companies will speak at Georgia Southern College, Tuesday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Auditorium.

Branch, who served as chairman of the board of the Southern Company from 1969-71, will speak on the issue of energy and regulation. His appearance is being sponsored by the GSC Sociology Department Lecture Series.

He served as chief executive officer of the Southern Company from 1957-70 including 12 years as President of the company. Prior to being named President of the Southern Company, Branch served seven years with Georgia Power Company including a tenure as its president.

A native of Atlanta, Branch was a member of an Atlanta law firm and served as general counsel for Georgia Power Company.

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NEWS

George-Anne positions available

By KATHY GODLEY

Positions are now open for four editorial positions on the George-Anne staff including editor, managing editor, news editor, and business manager, according to Ernest Wyatt, advisor to the George-Anne. The deadline for applications is May 1.

All positions will be filled by appointment of the president with a recommendation from the publications board which is composed of faculty and staff members and headed by Dr. Max Courson, director of publications.

A minimum 2.0 GPA is required of all applicants.

Applicants must meet the

following requirements for the particular position sought:

The editor shall have completed two years of college work, at least one year at GSC. He or she must have served on the staff of the George-Anne one year and must display capabilities required for the position.

The managing editor must have completed one year of work at GSC and he or she must have served at least two quarters on the staff and be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as layout, copy reading, headline writing, copy writing, and proofreading.

The news editor must know the basics of journalis-

tic news writing. In addition he must be able to write headlines and be familiar with news sources on campus. He or she must have served at least one quarter on the staff according to guidelines.

The business manager must have completed one year of work at GSC. He or she must display the ability to handle advertising sales and the necessary knowledge of bookkeeping and clerical work. He or she is responsible for sales, lay out, billing, and collection of advertising

The position of editor receives \$325 quarterly; managing editor \$275; news editor, \$210; and business manager, \$300.

The deadline for applications is May 1 and any interested student should submit applications stating name, major, GPA, qualifications, and reasons for interest in the position to Dr. Max Courson, Landrum Box 8053. Applications may also be submitted to Dr. Courson at his office which is located upstairs in the Administration Building.

Children's show presented here

By KATHY GODLEY

Denise Dennis, Daughter "Who Can Fix the Dragon's Wagon?", a play based on the ill effects of greed and the rewards of generosity, drew large numbers of children and adults on the two sets of performances, (one for children and one for the public).

The play was sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega Honorary Dramatics Fraternity in conjunction with the Bulloch County Board of Education and the Statesboro Regional Library. All proceeds from the event go to the Alpha Psi Omega dramatics scholarships, given quarterly. (For information on this scholarship, see C. R. Hoagland in the Hollis building).

Members of the cast included Micheal Clinton Funk, Mallory; Richard Murray, Thompson; Michael Harper, captain; Eric Johnson, Sergeant; Phillip Gaines, King Jonathan; "Sugar Bear" Bass, Queen;

Denise Dennis, Daughter "Who Can Fix the Dragon's Wagon?", a play based on the ill effects of greed and the rewards of generosity, drew large numbers of children and adults on the two sets of performances, (one for children and one for the public).

The Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society is conducting the Professor of the Year election again this spring. This election provides an opportunity for students to select and honor the best professors at Georgia Southern.

The top 15 professors will be notified of their outstanding work. The winner of the election will be announced at the Honors Day ceremony in May when he will be presented with a plaque from the Gamma Beta Phi Society. The 1979

Professor of the Year will give the keynote address for the 1980 Honors Day ceremony.

The polls will be open in both Landrum Center and Williams Center on April 10

and again on April 11 in Landrum only. Students are to vote for professors that they have taken courses under. A student I.D. card must be presented when voting.

Pools to open soon

By LESLIE VOLLENWEIDER

The pools located in Windsor Village and In The Pines are planned to be ready for swimming on April 15, Larry Davis, director of housing said recently.

"The Windsor pool will be for the use of all students, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.,"

said Davis. "As the days get hotter the pool hours will probably be lengthened."

The housing director said that In The Pines is only open to residents and their accompanied guests.

Anyone interested in reserving the Windsor pool should contact Sabrina Benton at 681-3308.

Board nominations open

The College Judicial Board is now accepting nominations for student members. Each academic year four students are selected to serve on the board which hears cases pertaining to the GSC constitution.

All regularly enrolled students who have completed at least 15 hours of academic credit at GSC are eligible for appointment provided they meet the following criteria:

- 1.) They must have no disciplinary record for the last three quarters of college attendance.
- 2.) They must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better.
- 3.) They must not hold the top executive office in any other campus organization.
- 4.) They must be a full-time student.
- 5.) They must be planning to attend GSC for the entire academic year.

If a student would like to nominate someone they should submit the name to Dr. James D. Orr, Jr., Chairman, College Judicial Board, Office of Student Affairs, Landrum Box 8063. All nominations should include full name of nominees, address and telephone numbers of nominees, and a paragraph stating the reasons the person being nominated will be effective as a member of the College Judicial Board.

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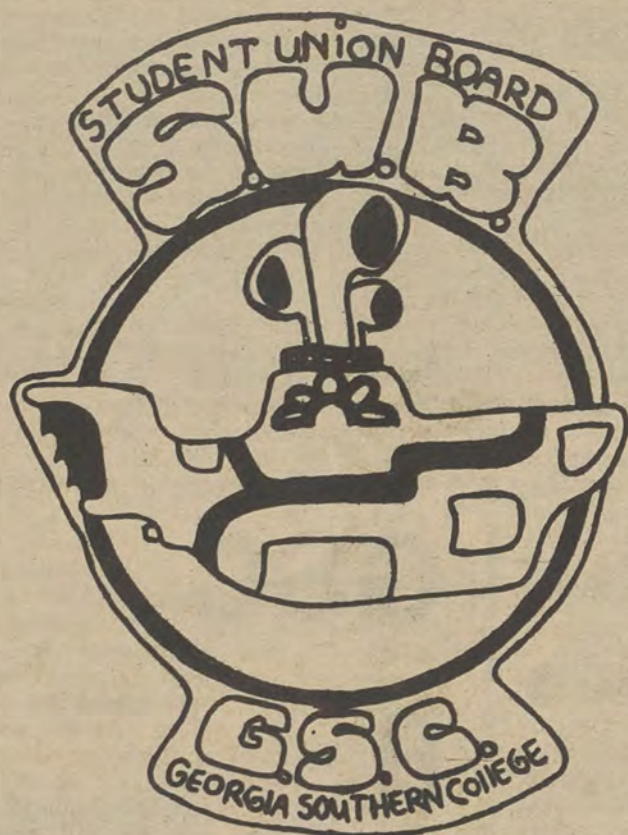
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FEATURES

SUB presents "nooners," lunchtime music

If you happen to be eating lunch in Sarah's Place on Tuesday, don't be surprised if you hear the sounds of music, live music, not the jukebox variety.

The Student Union Board

has initiated this quarter a series of lunchtime coffee-houses called "nooners."

On Tuesday, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., students will be treated to some

entertainment to complement their lunch.

This Tuesday, Tony Arata and Danny Smith (of Bistro fame) will play to the lunchtime crowds, so get there early for a good seat.

college students every year.

According to Marv Miller, Ph.D., a consultant in suicidology based in San Diego, suicide was the second leading cause of death on American campuses in 1978. Only accidents were responsible for more collegiate deaths and many accidents are actually disguised suicides. Other suicides are purposely certified by the authorities as accidents to protect survivors from stigma and/or to increase the amount of insurance

benefits payable.

The real tragedy of collegiate suicides is that the situation appears to be growing worse. For example, in 1955 the suicide rate for people aged 20 through 24 was 5.6 per 100,000. By 1965 the rate had risen to 8.9 per 100,000 and by 1975 it had leaped all the way to 16.5 per 100,000.

"With the suicide rate among young people almost tripling in 20 years, it appears that a near epidemic of self-destructive behavior is

now evident in the United States," Dr. Miller recently observed.

The problem of suicide on campuses has become so widespread that people who attend college have at least a 50 percent greater chance of dying by suicide than do young people in the same age group who don't attend college.

What can you do to help? Learn the warning signs of suicide and be persistent in obtaining professional assistance for a friend when you spot the clues in his/her life.

One of the strongest clues is a previous attempted suicide, especially if the attempt was serious enough to have caused death.

Related behavioral clues are the typical depressive symptoms such as loss of: the ability to sleep, concentration, energy, sex drive, appetite, and zest for life.

Sometimes college students in a presuicidal state will give away a valued possession, such as a stereo set or a pair of expensive skis, and say: "Take this; I won't be needing it anymore."

See SUICIDE, p. 10

Humor with Derek Smith

Another routine day in traffic court

Courtroom drama. Traffic court day at the Creature Building is a joyous occasion. Fruit vendors, roving minstrels, and assorted toughs blend together to make the atmosphere as wonderful as a silverfish on your pizza.

The excitement is electric, and we the felonious thugs of the roadways, stumble into the courtroom warehouse to witness our wretched fates. Creatures are everywhere. Sinners of traffic are also abundant, all waiting anxiously for the entrance of the grand mogul, who is probably having breakfast on the back steps.

Fanfare of unseen trumpets. The royal boy is coming out. Everyone stands up and a man on the front row is shot for looking at the ceiling during such a solemn moment. The judge has been

sneak shooting and several dead ones are lashed to his robes with a cartridge belt. The powdered wig, sun shades and referee's whistle only add more dignity to his appearance.

Everyone sits down and his highness sits on an old freezer at the front of the room. A vile, offending knave is dragged to the mogul's feet, and everyone laughs nervously as the judge insults the offender from his shoes to the insects crawling out of his pants pocket. The man is guilty of a parking violation and must face the realities of a heavy fine or possible prison sentence. Tough luck eelbreath.

After everyone had finished kicking the prisoner, we all went into a side banquet hall for intertigation and a reception. The

cheese twirls were a little soggy. Naturally I stuff myself and slip some cottage cheese into my shirt pocket to munch on later.

Recess is soon over and we return to the warehouse arena and take a seat. The waiting is unbearable, and so is the gentleman seated next to me as he explores his nose and makes new and fascinating noises using his throat and digestive system.

When my case comes up, I do my share of groveling and whimpering and offer to shine the czar's sandals after court. This only seems to infuriate the judge further, and he bangs his croquet mallet angrily on the freezer. One of the witch doctors has a coughing spasm and leaves the room.

The grand wizard then gives me a divine and all-

knowing oration, which covers everything from the evils of drinking Turtle Wax to the unseen wickedness of a gutter alcoholic such as myself. The mallet crashes down with a bad news verdict and I realize that my wallet has just been dealt a death blow.

The creatures bring out a wheelbarrow and I am taken to a small chapel to bid

farewell to my wallet's innards. Yes, here comes the collection plate and the creatures know that they will eat steak tonight. I pull out a "Get Out Of Jail Free" card from Monopoly which I had saved for such emergencies, but it is of little use. Oh well, what's money; at least I still have my license to weave. And defensive driving school in sunny Acapulco? I'm home free fella.

New Miss GSC already busy

By FRANCES COFFIELD

Alison Delany, a sophomore Early Childhood Education major, is well underway in representing GSC as Miss Georgia Southern College for 1979.

The Atlanta native judged the Little Miss Evans County Pageant on Sunday April 1 and will compete in the Miss Georgia pageant on June 30 in Columbus. Alison plans to sing the medley of Linda Ronstadt songs that she sang in the GSC pageant in the Miss Georgia pageant as well. The queen represented Georgia Southern at the Miss Savannah Pageant on March 27.

Alison graduated in 1977 from Riverwood High School in Atlanta as one of the ten most outstanding seniors and was vice president of her senior class.

Her hobbies include playing the guitar, reading, and arts and crafts. She

enjoys working with children, and hopes to own her own kindergarten one day. Alison's love for country and blue grass music stems from her singing country music with her father since she was six years old.

In 1977 Alison played

guitar and sang with a band called Down Home Cookin'. They played at Six Flags, private parties, and country clubs. They played at Stone Mountain with Jerry Reed and Jerry Lee Lewis and at Burt's Place in the Omni International.

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Disco with CHIC, pictured above, and ADC Band Wednesday, April 11 at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Tickets for the SUB sponsored event are now on sale at the McCroan box

office in the Administration building from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Student tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door; general admission tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door.

Study abroad for school credit

Imagine—you spend a summer in Europe and students, high school teachers and college professors may also participate. “Graduate charge, and several days are spent in Paris, but there are also some free weekends so that students may travel on their own,” Gaber said.

Both Garber and Peterson, although located at Georgia State University, travel all through Georgia informing other colleges of the program.

“We sponsor two different kinds of programs, both of which require about a B average for participation,” Peterson said. “The France, Spain and Germany trips require as prerequisite a minimum of three quarters of the respective languages or equivalent knowledge. Participants study the language and culture of the country.”

“The price, which varies depending on which of the five offered trips a student chooses, includes roundtrip air fare, room and board, tuition for classes and at least 10 days to travel,” Peterson said.

“The program offers five different trips. Students can choose between France, Spain, Germany, Latin America and Rome and Athens,” said Studies Abroad Coordinator Cannon Garber.

“Although students in the Georgia University System have priority entrance, students from other states and private schools are sometimes admitted,”

“The Rome-Athens and Latin America trips have no particular course prerequisites and offer courses taught in English,” Peterson added.

“In Italy and Greece students study the ancient civilizations of Rome and Greece. The Latin American Program based in Mexico City offers a wide variety of courses taught in English and Spanish at all levels, from beginning to very advanced. Each trip is very different from the other. Students in France attend the University in the city of Dijon.”

“Weekend excursions are planned by the Professor-in-

charge, and several days are spent in Paris, but there are also some free weekends so that students may travel on their own,” Gaber said.

“Trips are also planned for those touring Spain and they visit such cities as Madrid, Sevilla, Granada, Toledo and Barcelona,” Garber said.

“Those students going to Germany will have an opportunity to visit a place where few have been...behind the Iron Curtain. Students spend time in both East and West Berlin. To many students this is the highlight of their trip,” Peterson said.

Jeanne McRee, a student who went to Germany in 1976, will never forget the differences between East and West Berlin, as she writes in the *Foreign Language Beacon*, a quarterly publication:

“Our first impressions of East Germany were flashes of unsmiling officials, soldiers, and fences while West Berlin was an exciting, thriving city.”

If a student does not have an overall 3.0 average but has a language grade average of B, he or she is still eligible to take the trip.

For those students who have not taken a foreign language, there are two trips available.

On the Classical Cultures Program the students stay in Rome and then travel to Greece. The courses are oriented around on-site visits and are taught by classics professors. “The Roman Forum, the Coliseum, the Vatican, Pompeii and Naples are just a few of the places they visit in Italy,” Garber said.

“After several weeks in Italy, the participants travel to Greece, where they visit such places as Athens, Delphi, Mycenae, Corinth and the island of Crete,” added Garber.

Not many people actually see the ruins of the Roman Empire; it is learning history “in a way no American class can teach,” Peterson said. See STUDIES, p. 11

Suicide

Continued from p. 9

Situational clues might include the sudden ending of a relationship with a spouse or lover, a drastic drop in grades, being fired from a job which the student needs in order to remain in school, or loss of other financial assistance.

When several of these danger signals are apparent, Dr. Miller urges friends of the troubled student to contact the student health or counseling service, a crisis center, or a community mental health center as

quickly as possible.

He emphasizes that the longer you hesitate to seek help for a potentially suicidal friend, the less likelihood there is that you'll ever have a second chance to be helpful

Much information on the subject of suicide is readily available. To obtain a freelist of books, articles, and bibliographies send a stamped, self-addressed, legal-size envelope to:

Center For Information On Suicide, Post Office Box 19382, San Diego, Calif. 92119.

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MUSIC NOTES

Skip Jennings

New fees for facilities set

In an effort to provide better service to the area community, Georgia Southern has announced a new set of fees for use of campus facilities by both on and off-campus groups.

"As a regional institution of the University System, we are always seeking to maintain and enhance attention to the special needs of our service area," explained GSC President Dale W. Lick.

He added that charges for most college facilities were minimal with some also carrying a small clean-up fee. The College Facilities Coordinator (located in the business office) will direct most campus facility usage. The only exceptions would be for non-credit instructional activities and activities where assistance is needed in planning and coordination. These will be handled by the Division of Public Services and Continuing Education.

New costs for use of some campus facilities are as follows: classrooms, \$5 hour, maximum of \$15 per day; Rosenwald Building conference rooms, \$5 hour, maximum of \$15 per day; Foy Recital Hall, \$7 hour, maximum of \$25 per day; McCroan Auditorium, \$5 hour, maximum of \$25 per day; Biology Lecture Hall, \$7 hour, maximum of \$25 per day; Hanner Fieldhouse, \$5 hour plus actual direct costs for clean-up; Old Hanner Gym, \$4 hour plus actual direct costs for clean-up; Eagle Field, actual direct costs for preparation and clean-up (\$25 per hour with lighting additional).

The Landrum and Williams Center dining halls will rent for a \$50 fee plus charge for clean-up. In case of banquets or other catered events in Williams Center, the flat rate will be deferred in favor of a charge of 50 cents per person.

Native American music being preserved

How many times have you thought to yourself, "Damn, I'm tired to the same old music." Whether it be rock, jazz, classical, or even the dreaded disco sickness, sooner or later you're bound to get tired of the same old thing (how anyone could not be tired of the disco sickness is beyond me). The point I want to make is that there are musical idioms that you probably have never explored.

Consider native American musics. I'm not talking about the contributions of Americans to the previously mentioned idioms, but music that is totally peculiar to this country—the joyous sounds of American folk musics.

Preservation of native American music has been championed by a man in California—Chris Strachwitz. With his own record label—Arhoolie Records—he has produced hundreds of albums capturing forever the sounds of some of America's most original musicians.

Arhoolie Record's catalog contains an incredible array of musical forms: country blues, Cajun music, traditional and modern jazz, Chicano music, and ethnic musics (Flamenco, Jewish, Austrian, Irish, Hawaiian, Ukrainian). Granted, some of it is not really American

music at all. But most remain true to the musical form of its originators.

Strachwitz goes to great lengths to insure that his product is the real thing. Often he ventures out for field recordings. Many of Arhoolie's albums have been recorded by the masters right in Strachwitz's living room.

Arhoolie also has three sub-labels. The Folklyric label is devoted to re-issuing historical records of ethnic and regional music. Old Timey Records re-issues historical country and Cajun records. Blues Classics presents re-issues of historical black blues albums. Strachwitz remasters the old out-of-print records he collects and makes them available to the public once more.

Some of the Arhoolie family's more recent efforts in historical records include "Hot Swing Fiddle Classics," "Kalama's Quartet"—Hawaiian music from the 1920's—"Lydia Mendoza and her Family"—a Mexican singer-guitarist from the 1930's—and the latest issues in the Texas/Mexican border music series (there are at least fourteen of them so far).

Arhoolie keeps these forms of music fresh and up to date. Strachwitz has uncovered several groups

and individuals that keep the them (they are not big sellers). But if all else fails, has released two albums in you can order them direct the last year full of Yiddish from Strachwitz's record store.

One of my favorites in the Arhoolie catalog is Clifton Chenier. He combines his Louisiana Cajun influences with blues and comes up with accordion rock. It takes listening to it to believe it.

The main problem with Arhoolie records is finding them. Very few stores stock

The Down Home Music Co.
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A hundred years from now people will be greatly indebted to Chris Strachwitz for the work he is doing today in preserving folk and ethnic musics. But why wait till then? You have a fine opportunity to get into it now. Don't blow it.

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Studies

Continued from p. 10

The newest addition to the Studies Abroad program is the trip to Latin America. All of the other programs are nine weeks long and students earn 15 hours of credit for work done. The Latin America Program lasts six weeks and 10 hours of credit are earned.

They study for four weeks in Mexico City and spend a

week in Yucatan visiting the ruins of the Mayan civilization. They also see Pyramids of the Aztecs and other places of interest in and around Mexico City.

"These are the kinds of trips that many only dream about. The Studies Abroad Program is state subsidized and is one of the least expensive programs available anywhere," Peterson

said. Anyone eligible for financial aid may use it to help pay for the program.

"For some of our students, this is the first time to leave Georgia, and for almost all, the first time out of the country. These trips help to develop a person and give them a different perspective on life," Garber said. "Most who go say it was the most

exciting and important experience of their lives. That is a lot to say about a nine-week academic program," Garber said.

To apply for any of these trips, students should contact the Studies Abroad Program, Georgia State University, University Plaza, Atlanta, Georgia 30303, telephone number (404) 658-2450.

THE BISTRO

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Sarah's Place expands in floor space and menu

By VAN SIKES
 "Hey! Let's go get something to eat."
 "Naw, Let's go play pinball."
 "Where can we go?"
 Have you checked out "Sarah's Place" lately? If not, you could be in for a big surprise. With the closing of Williams Dining Hall, there have been many changes in the snack bar.
 "Sarah's Place," located

in the ground floor of the Williams Student Center, has been totally remodeled. Walls have come down, a new decor has gone up, the menu has been extended, the facility has been enlarged, and the adjoining game room has been refurbished. Also, the hours of operation have been extended to afford students a "late night place to be." Food service management is trying to make Williams

Center more of a functional students' center.
 Howard Hamilton, assistant director of food services, attributes the change in "Sarah's" to progressive management and aggressive leadership on the part of food services. Who are the people of food services? Bill May is director, Hamilton his assistant, Sarah Savage is manager (and namesake) of "Sarah's Place" and Wendell

Lee is her assistant. The idea of a snack bar in Williams is not new. In the past, it has been tried and it has failed. Hamilton blamed earlier failures on the fact that there was no "atmosphere." He said that the facility was too "bulky" and the structure served to separate students into tiny groups. In remodeling "Sarah's," the walls were torn down "to open it up." "Sarah's" management

has adopted the philosophy that "if it were not for the students, we would not be here anyway." Because of this, "Sarah's" is geared toward the students and will look to fill student needs. Student meal contracts will be honored from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Breakfast is served from 7 until 10, lunch 10:05 until 3, supper 3:05 until 7. All business after 7 p.m. as well as weekends, will be cash sales only. Meal contracts

entitle the holder to two sandwiches (a meat or fruit plate may be substituted), potato chips or cookies, and a large drink.

Future plans for "Sarah's" include further remodeling and the installation of new equipment. This equipment will allow the preparation of "hot off the grill" hamburgers and French fries. The breakfast menu will soon include sausage and biscuits as well as hotcakes. Also, a wide screen television will be installed. Sarah "hopes to have an outdoor picnic area later this quarter. We're doing it all for the students, but we have to have their support."

Food services wants to see Williams become a true student center, but Hamilton is quick to point out that they have to have the support of the students for the idea to succeed. Hamilton wants student views, their likes and dislikes, and their business. He says that "nothing is immune to change," but student input is necessary to enable food services to know what students want.

"Ya'll come see us," said Hamilton. "We want your business. We've got the best sandwiches in town!"



"Oh, boy! Now we can stand in line at Sarah's instead of at Landrum."

CINEMA-SCOPE

This week the SUB presents *Blue Collar* on the weekend and Fellini's *8 1/2* as the Wed. free movie.

Blue Collar stars Richard Pryor in a different role than what this talented actor usually plays. The story concerns three Detroit auto workers who find escape from their grueling day to day labors by planning to rob the union safe. This film also stars Harvey Keitel and Yaphet Kotto.

Last quarter the SUB presented Fellini's *Casanova* which was one of the more diverse, if not entertaining, movies that we have shown this year. *8 1/2* is thought to be Fellini's best film by many critics. Saturday Review says, "Fellini is blessed with more than a touch of genius. So is his film."

All showing are in the Biology Lecture Hall as usual.

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FOR SALE: 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick house. Screen porch, large corner lot, fenced back yard, garage. 2 Prince Way. \$37,000. Call Greg 764-9964. or write L.B. 8367. (4-9)

FOR SALE: Two Craig 50 Watt Trans-Rib speakers for \$49. Sells for \$110. New. One Craig 25 Watt Power Booster for \$29. Sells for \$56. New. Both are like new! Call Mark at 681-5237, Rm. 112, or write L.B. 9362. (4-9)

FOR SALE: 17 cubic ft. refrigerator. Excellent condition. Contact Marreon, 764-7487. (4-9)

FOR SALE: 78 Yamaha 360 street bike. 2200 miles; good shape, \$650. L.B. 8687. Wayne Hinson. (4-9)

FOR SALE: Jardine 4-in-to-2 headers for Kawasaki 900. In good condition. Increase engine horsepower. Will accept a reasonable offer. Call 764-7715 or write L.B. 9041, ask for Sam. (4-9)

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3 bedrooms, completely furnished with 1 1/2 baths, central heat/air, washing machine. \$140/mo. \$50 damage deposit. 2 or 3 boys or couple (reference). 55 Benson Trailer Park. Contact Emily Matthiessen, 802 GST, Brunswick, GA. 31520.

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FOR SALE: Wurlitzer Funmaker Special, Home entertainment organ course and all music included. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 843-2684. (4-9)

FOR SALE: Ram Golf Clubs. Right handed. 7 irons, 3 woods, bag. \$40. Contact Lonny at 681-1026 or L.B. 8525. (4-9)

Lost and Found

LOST: Men's brown wallet near Biology Building after Sunday show of *Laura Mars*. No questions asked. Alex, L.B. 10098. (4-9)

LOST: One brown leather wallet. Probably lost it around the soccer field but could be found anywhere. There was no money in it, so why keep it? If you find anything that fits this description, please contact Sean at 681-2886 or Landrum Box 9863. Reward offered. (4-9)

LOST: Leather jacket and multi-colored sweater at the Flame, Wed., March 15. Big reward offered. Please contact L.B. 10307 or drop off at Olliff Hall. No questions asked. (4-9)

Want to spend this summer SAILING the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 15¢ stamp to Xanadu, 8833 So. Gessner, Suite 861, Houston, TX. 77036.

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Crow's Nest

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LOST: Assorted keys on a Claxton Bank keyring. Call 681-1115 or drop By G-A office. (4-9)

FOUND: On side of Winburn dorm—small gold cross necklace. Please contact Donna Surgenor, Rm. 333, 681-5325. (4-9)

FOUND: One set of Ford keys on Mustang key ring at drop-add. Claim at lost and found in Rosenwald Building. (4-9)

FOUND: In Business Office of Administration Building. Large lady's blue jacket. Come by Business Office to pick up. (4-9)

Services

SERVICE: Will do typing in record time. Call 681-5121 and ask for Charlotte. (4-9)

Wanted

WANTED: Commuters to and from Swainsboro. Call 681-5494. (4-9)

WANTED: Graduate student needs babysitter to keep two-year-old boy 5 days a week, 3-4 hours a day. Call 764-7543. (4-9)

WANTED: Good 10-speed bike. Contact Greg Nead, L.B. 10722. (4-9)

National Guard Offers Aid To Enlisters

Georgia men and women can qualify for as much as \$4,500 in educational assistance and bonuses by enlisting in the Georgia Army National Guard between Mar. 15 and June 15.

Under a new federal enlistment incentive program, a bonus plan is being tested during the three-month period.

Under this program, men and women without prior military service may enlist in the Guard for six years and receive \$500 per year up to four years for educational assistance.

Or, he or she may choose a cash bonus of \$1,500 paid over four years instead of the educational assistance.

The state of Georgia has had its own tuition assistance program since 1976. Under it, qualified individ-

uals receive \$500 per year up to five years to assist them in meeting education expenses. This program is in addition to the federal incentive plan, Guard officials emphasized.

If the Guardsman successfully completes his or her enlistment requirements in the Army Guard under either plan, the obligation for this money is automatically canceled.

Call 764-5413 or 764-5414 or come by the National Guard Armory, located on 301 North.

Governor's Office Seeks Interns

Representatives from Governor Busbee's Office will be on campus Tuesday, April 10, 1979, to interview Georgia Southern College students who are interested in working as interns with state and local government agencies. A wide variety of internships are available which can utilize skills of students in fields as diverse as biology to history.

Students should fill out an application form and sign up for an interview time.

Applications and sign-ups can be arranged with the secretary of the political science department, located on the first floor of the Newton office building. More information can be obtained from Roger Pajari, campus coordinator of the Governor's Intern Program, in Room 204 of the Newton Building.

Apply Now For CCC Committees

The CCC requests that any interested student apply now for a standing and/or executive committee of the CCC. Students should apply in person to the CCC office, Room 107, Williams, before 5:00 p.m., Wed., April 11.

Campus Crusaders To Meet

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold their second College Life meeting Wednesday night, April 11, at 9 in the Johnson Lobby. A talent show and door prize will be featured along with a speaker on the topic "Hoax or History, the Resurrection."

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Georgia Southern College swim coach Bud Floyd stands with his three seniors and their second place trophy from this year's Sun Belt Invitational, recently held in Atlanta. According to Floyd, the seniors made an effort not only in the pool but out of the

water, leading the team, making them want to win the meet, and beat host Georgia State. Standing with the trophy are (L-R) Scott Muse, Avondale; Mark Robinson, Athens; coach Bud Floyd; and Mark Miller, Jesup. The seniors led the team by setting three school records.

15th NCAA ranking

Eagles record stands at 22-6

The Eagles have relied on heavy hitting to carry the team to its 22-6 start, good for 15th in the country according to a recent poll.

GSC is hitting .303 as a team: Junior Scott Fletcher (.449) leads the way with Mark Strucher (.394), Bob Laurie (.367), Chip Gray (.380), and Terry Metts (.303) the other hot hitters.

Strucher, a junior from Merritt, Fla. has tied the school record for home runs in a season with 11 and broken the record for home runs in a career with 23. Jim Morrison, now with the Philadelphia Phillies, formerly held the record.

Strucher also leads the team with 47 runs batted in; and Chip Gray is second with 37.

Pitching, a strong point last year, has been spotty with,

the exception of junior right-hander Alan Willis. Willis, who holds a 6-1 record to go along with a 2.141 earned run average, has among his victories a one-hitter against West Virginia and a two-hitter against Campbell.

Sophomore Rodger Godwin has been the only other consistent starter, with a 5-1 record and a 3.65 ERA. Carlos Colon has pitched well in relief as well as a shutout of Armstrong State in his only start. Colon is 2-0 with one save and a sparkling 1.58 ERA.

The Eagles own a rather high team ERA of 3.93, but opposing teams have given up 8.65 earned runs per game.

Team speed is another plus for the Eagles. The school record for stolen bases in a season is 26, and both Fletcher and Gray have a shot at that record with 16 each.



Pitcher Roger Godwin in fine form.

SPORTS

Southern's Alexander picked as alternate for U.S. Walker Cup

Georgia Southern golf coach Buddy Alexander was recently named as first alternate for the 1979 U.S. Walker Cup team.

The 10-man U.S. squad was chosen by the United States Golf Association. They will face the British team May 30-31, in Muirfield, Scotland.

"Naturally, I'm disappointed at not making the team," says the third year GSC coach. "But it's still an honor to be chosen as first alternate."

Alexander, a native of St. Petersburg, Fla., was an All-American golfer at Georgia Southern in 1974 and 1975. He won the 1977 Eastern Amateur, and was the runner-up in the 1978



BUDDY ALEXANDER

Georgia Open. He has played in the past seven U.S. Amateurs. He has guided his Georgia Southern team to two straight NCAA Tournament appearances.

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1979 Eagle Baseball	Score	Pitcher
W Campbell	12-1	Willis
W Campbell	12-7	Kilimonis
W Old Dominion	5-1	Godwin
W Old Dominion	5-0	Warenik
W West Virginia	9-0	Willis
W West Virginia	10-3	Kilimonis
W Catholic	13-9	Godwin
W Catholic	10-4	Warenik
W George Mason	15-1	Kilimonis
W Brockport State	8-2	Godwin
W Florida International	9-6	Warenik
L Bowling Green	6-13	Rodriguez
L Florida International	2-7	Kilimonis
L Miami	4-7	Willis
L Miami	6-10	Godwin
L Jacksonville	1-13	Warenik
W Jacksonville	9-8	Lusted
W Jacksonville	10-4	Kilimonis
W Lehigh	9-0	Willis
W Lehigh	5-3	Godwin
W Armstrong State	5-2	Warenik
W Armstrong State	2-0	Colon
W Baptist	12-2	Willis
W Baptist	9-4	Lusted
W Valdosta State	21-0	Godwin
L Valdosta State	3-9	Warenik

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GSC swimming

Osmer, Busby end careers

For Cindi Osmer and Susan Busby the curtain has closed on their swimming careers at Georgia Southern College. But these seniors had definite plans for after college when they came to Statesboro.

Osmer came down from North Merrick, N.Y., not only to swim, but also to participate in the Therapeutic Recreation program offered at Southern. Before coming south Cindi competed in the AAU during her high school years, setting state records in both the 50 yard freestyle and backstrokes. A two-year stint at the State University in Farmingdale, N.Y., copped a Junior College All-American honors for two straight years.

Improvement on her times and to complete her degree was the general idea when the New Yorker came to GSC last year. Osmer has improved her times and done well. The degree in Therapeutic Recreation will be complete in December. But at the time of the interview the possibility of a job with an airline was in the works.

Susan Busby hails from Conyers, Ga. Her reasoning for coming to Southern was simple—she wanted to swim, major in journalism and she didn't want to attend a large university.

Oxford fields house teams

By BRENDA TRENT

Georgia Southern's intramurals department has two new softball fields which will be used for afternoon games.

Terry Spence, intramurals director, said when the college bought the Oxford Hall property a large field was included. Plant Operations turned this field into two softball fields—a men's field with a 300-foot homerun line and a women's field with a 240-foot homerun line.

The new fields will be used for afternoon games at 4, 5, and 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Night games will be played at the Sports Complex beginning at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Spence said softball has always been big but this year we have the biggest league ever. He said there will be 90 teams playing a total of 800-900 games.

The teams will play regular six inning games with a one-hour time limit. The games will be played according to American Softball Association rules and Dudley tournament softballs will be used.



CINDI OSMER



SUSAN BUSBY

While attending Towers high school, Busby swam for four years, and was voted the most valuable and most improved swimmer on her team as a senior. Her thoughts when starting school in Statesboro four years ago were to have a good time swimming, improve on her times and earn her degree.

Both girls thought that coming to Southern was a positive move for their swimming. Cindi Osmer made the best observation.

"The addition of Catherine Edmondson as the women's coach was a plus for us. She has the knowledge of the sport and is able to get along with the girls well.

Dismal slump ends basketball season

For Georgia Southern, the recently concluded 1978-79 basketball season was one which began with bouyant optimism and ended in the throes of a seemingly unshakeable losing streak.

Coach J. B. Searce's Eagles jumped out to a 4-0 record, chalking up wins against Georgia State, Armstrong State, Austin Peay and South Alabama. An overtime loss to UT-Chattanooga spoiled the perfect record, but GSC came back to upset UNC-Charlotte and gain the finals of the Poinsettia Classic with a win over Murray State.

Georgia Southern was 6-1, but the team never could get untraced against Furman in the Poinsettia finals, dropping a 105-83 decision. Losses to Florida State and Bucknell ensued at the Kiwanis Old Dominion Classic.

The Eagles bounced back to beat Valdosta State and UNC-Wilmington. UT-Chattanooga held its hex over GSC and took a triple-overtime win of the season.

What followed was frustration heaped upon frustration for the Eagle faithful, coaches and players. Four games were decided by six points or less, but when it was all over Georgia Southern had dropped 13 in a row, finishing with a 9-18 record.

The season, while not memorable, did have its bright spots. Seniors Matt Simpkins and Kevin Anderson provided numerous

offensive pyrotechnics; guard Simpkins continually tossing long-range jumpers, while forward Anderson pirouetted around the basket and used moves only a contortionist could fully appreciate.

Anderson, a 6'5" Louisville, Ky., native finished his career as the school's third-leading scorer with 1,843 points (17.2 average). Simpkins, a 6'4" Aiken, S.C., product finished four points behind at 1,839, the fourth all-time scorer (17.1 career average).

For the season, they finished one-two in scoring, with Simpkins leading the way with a 22 point average and Anderson trailing at 18 ppg. Anderson led the club with a 10.3 rebound average and a 46.2 percent field goal accuracy.

Simpkins was named to the all-tournament teams at the Poinsettia and Kiwanis Old Dominion Classics. In addition, he was named the Atlanta Tipoff Club's College Player of the Month for February. Matt was ranked amongst the top scorers in the NCAA's Division I throughout the season.

He was named along with 63 additional outstanding senior college players as a participant in the 27th Annual Portsworth Invitational Basketball Tournament played March 21-22.

Senior playmaking guard Phil Leisure led the squad in assists for the fourth consecutive season, finishing his career with 346 and an 8.1 scoring average.

Belk

SUN-DAY NEWS!

Label 4's "Racing Trio" collection of solids and stripes is packed full of fun and whimsy. A bright new idea in swimwear...the Dunker" mio in green, navy, sapphire and plum. Antron[®] nylon and Lycra[®] spandex in sizes 5-13. Bikini \$20, mio \$22.



Fourth at Furman, third at Auburn**GSC's golfers place second in Palmetto event**

Georgia Southern came on strong over the last 18 holes of play at the March 9-11 Palmetto Invitational golf tournament, finishing second to North Carolina.

The Eagles, tied for the lead after the first round, fell 15 strokes off the pace during Saturday's second round. But a strong finish saw Coach Buddy Alexander's squad pull to within three (1109) of North Carolina's winning total of 1106.

Wake Forest was third at 1111, while Florida and North Carolina State rounded out the top five of the 20-team field, tied for fourth at 1113. Louisiana State's Wayne DeFrancisco was the medalist, carding a nine-under-par score of 207 for the 54-hole tournament.

Augusta junior Tom Carlton and Louisville, Ky., freshman Jodie Mudd tied for fourth with one-over-par

scores of 217. To date, the Eagles have finished second in both "designated tournaments" this spring, the Gator and Palmetto. The "designated tournament" format was implemented this year to aid the NCAA Tournament selection committee.

The other three-applicable to the Southeast—are the Furman Intercollegiate, the Schenkel Intercollegiate, and

the Southern Intercollegiate. Georgia Southern will not play in the latter due to a schedule conflict with its own tourney, the Schenkel.

"We're looking good right now," says Alexander of his team which has now finished in the top five in all three of its outings. "I'm extremely proud of the way they came back during that final round. We knew we could still win it, but 15 strokes is a lot to make up."

The Eagles, ranked 11th nationally in the current issue of Golf World Magazine, finished fourth in a field of over 20 teams in the March 13-15 rain-shortened Furman Intercollegiate.

Florida won the 36-hole tournament, tallying a score of 572. Wake Forest was next at 585, Georgia was third with 587, and GSC followed with 589. Georgia's Griff Moody won a four-way playoff.

Georgia Southern's Pat Lynn tied for eighth with a one-over par 145. Marc Arnette and Jodie Mudd finished at 148, Toby Chapin had a 149, and Tom Carlton rounded out the Eagle contingent with a 150.

The Georgia Southern linksmen overcame a

disappointing first round total of 301 to rally and take third place in the Southern Junior-Senior Golf Championship hosted by Auburn University, March 30-April 1. Jodie Mudd, the freshman sensation from Louisville, Kentucky, continued his fine play with an even par total of 216. Other Eagle scores were, Tom Carlton, 220; Pat Lynn, 226; Marc Arnette, 227; and Bob Burk, 230.

Auburn University

withstood a second round charge by the University of Georgia to win the tournament. The Plainsmens' first round total of 286 (best four of five rounds) was five better than the Bulldogs' 291, and six strokes ahead of the Crimson Tide. The Dogs, led by Griff Moody and Joe Holbrook with 69's, dominated the second round with an eight under par 280 that moved them three strokes ahead of the first round

leaders. Auburn came out smoking on the final day of play shooting six under par 282 that left Georgia two strokes behind in second place. Georgia Southern managed 294 to slide past Alabama and capture third.

Ricky Smallridge of Auburn ran away with the individual trophy recording 204, 12 under par, and his third win this season. Griff Moody of Georgia closed with 67 for 209 and the runner-up

Bob Laurie comes of age

At the outset of the 1979 baseball season Bob Laurie had a reputation as a no-hit, good field player.

But after a 22-6 start, which has landed the club a ranking of 15th nationally, the third baseman has turned into an outstanding hitter, with a .367 batting average.

Batting second in the order, the Erie, Pa., native has already equalled last year's RBI output (9) and exceeded the number of extra base hits (5) he stroked while hitting .283, appearing in 41 games. He is a cinch to increase both his run and total hits over the 1978 season.

The secret? "Just plain hard work," intones Eagle coach Jack Stallings. "Bob's gotten better every year because he's worked at it real hard."

Laurie made the club as a walk-on his freshman year, seeing limited (10 games) action.

"He's taken advantage of



Laurie: from walk-on to riches

our program, and learned a lot. Roger Smith (infield coach) has worked with him quite a bit and it shows."

A versatile player, Laurie filled in for Sergio Crego at second last season when a broken foot sidelined him for the year. He fielded a very respectable .945, and was actually more noted for his skill with the glove, not the bat.

But that's all changed. It first became evident last

season when Bob was visibly more aggressive at the plate.

If he was aggressive last year, to date he's been downright belligerent in the batter's box.

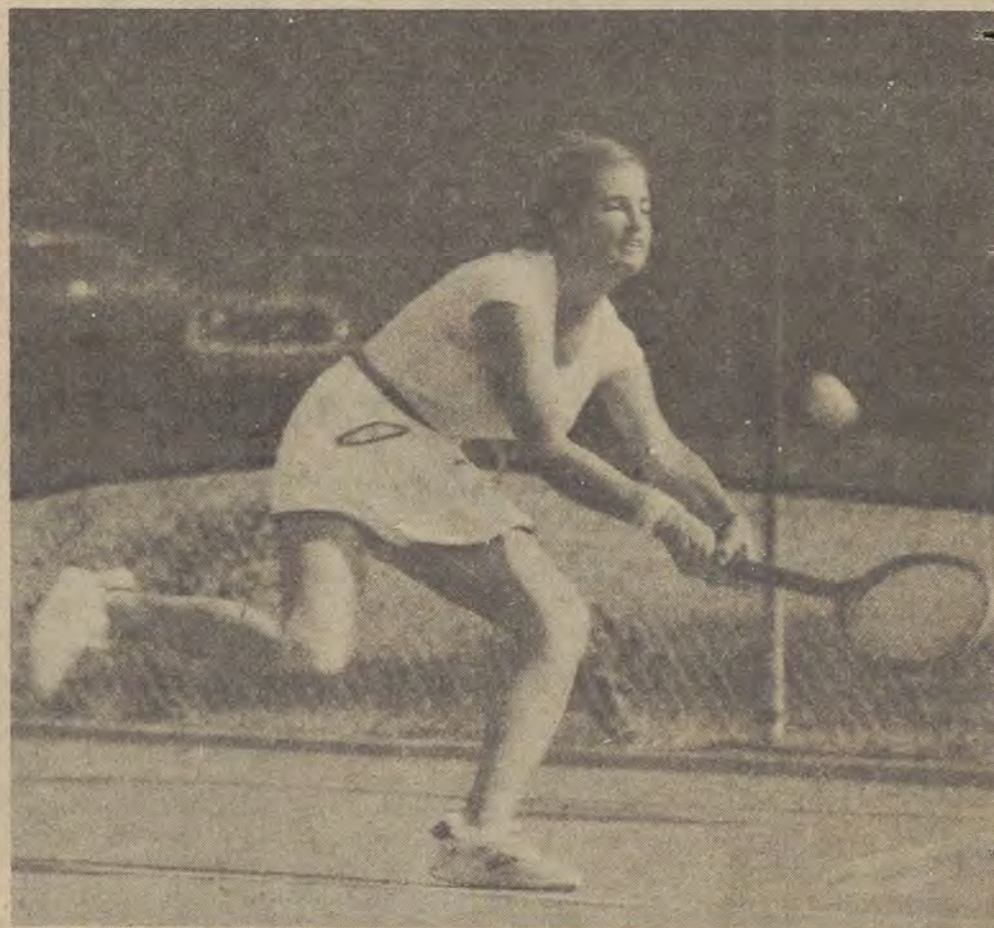
Bob's gained more confidence at bat and it has shown," continued Stallings. Stallings also noted that Laurie (who has five stolen bases) is an excellent baserunner.

Laurie came to Georgia Southern as a shortstop. In

addition to playing second base last year, he's also pulled duty at shortstop and played some in the outfield.

Crego returned to the lineup this season, reclaiming his old position. Bob was shifted to third, where he took on all comers, earning a starting position at the 'hot corner.'

He has done a commendable job while acclimating himself to the new position, fielding for a .911 average.



Betsy Handwerk stretches for backhand in her loss to Stetson's Mary Turner.

Eaglettes slide by Lehigh 5-4; fall to powerful Stetson, 9-0

By DAN PIPPIER

The Georgia Southern tennis courts were invaded last week as the GSC women's tennis team continued their 1978-79 season of playing host to both Lehigh and Stetson University. The Georgia Southern women fought a hard come from behind battle against an improved Lehigh squad on Tuesday, Mar. 27, before losing to the fifth ranked small college team in the nation, Stetson University on Thursday.

Dr. George Shriver, the women's coach, seemed very pleased with the victory over what he called a "questionable" opponent not really knowing the quality of the Lehigh team. Going into the double matches, Southern

was down in total points, 4-2, then courageously battled back to win all three matches and the meet 5-4.

During singles competition, the top three seeded Eagles were defeated as Susan Hunter lost to Audie Altman 6-3, 7-5; Kim Mosley was beaten by Elise Braceras 6-2, 6-0; and Nancy Gray fell to Mimi McClellan 6-4, 6-0.

Claire Kirby was victorious against Debbi Banks 6-3, 6-1; Betsy Handwerk lost to Mary Jay Turner, 6-0, 6-4; and Betsy Bochman defeated Allison Steele 6-2, 6-1 to give Georgia Southern two wins in six matches.

The doubles went much better as Southern's team of Mosley-Kirby beat Altman-Braceras 6-2, 6-7, 6-1; Hunter-Handweik won over McClen-

nan-Banks 6-4, 6-4; and Gray-Helfrich were victorious against Farmer-Steele 7-6, 6-2.

Stetson University came to town Thursday March 29 with an excellent team and a great chance of sweeping the meet against Southern. This they did as the final tally was 0-9 Stetson. Shriver felt Stetson was a superior team but scheduled them because of their great attitudes and competition. After losing Stetson, the Eagles record now 5-3 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

"For a sport generally considered to be an individual one," Shriver noted, "we've gotten strictly a team effort this year." "I would attribute this to our increased depth."