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Alumni Association Scholarship Award recipient Cecil Bray presents

Professor of the Year Award to the math department's Dr. Herbert Bice.

Dr. Herbert Bice named Professor of Year at GSC

By SUSAN TAYLOR

Dr. Herbert Bice of the GSC math department was named Professor of the Year at the college's annual Honors Day Convocation, May 14. Bice was chosen by student vote.

Cecil Baxter Bray III, of Thomaston, Ga., was named recipient of the 1979 Alumni Association Scholarship Award. The award is given annually to the graduating senior who has compiled the highest academic average for four years of study at GSC.

Other student award winners include Kim Cheryl Vickers, Alpha Psi Omega Drama Award; Shelley Luke

Allmond, American Marketing Association Award; Jenifer Ann Zaraza, Chemistry Award; Sandra Lynn Brown and Sarah Elizabeth Lewis, Delta Sigma Pi Award; Lynn Karen Haygood, French; Preston Thompson, Jr., German; and Freda Jo Davis, Spanish.

Award winners also included: Joseph Daniel Speight, Jr., Frederick W. Taylor Award; Lynn Ann Lytle, Home Economics Association Award; Deborah Faith Marshall, Kappa Delta Epsilon Scholarship; Mark Vickers Wetherington, Max O'Neal Memorial Scholarship; Robin Jennifer Swain, National Accounting Association Award; Alison Faith Hamilton, National Business Education Award; Caren Elizabeth Roberts, National Secretaries Association Award; and Nancy Bitter Deal, Outstanding Achievement in English Award.

Additional winners were Wanda Grace Tanner, Outstanding Achievement in

Sociology and Anthropology Award; Laura Baker Mell, Outstanding Senior Printing Management Award; Frances Credelia Rhodes, Phi Kappa Phi Outstanding Junior Award; Brenda Watson, Phi Kappa Phi Outstanding Sophomore Award; Stephanie Brown and Michael Robert Griffin, Physical Education Award; and Wanda Elaine Haygood, Pi Omega Pi Award.

And finally, Susan Marie Ray, Psychology Award; Charles Daniel McLean, Roy F. Powell Creative Writing Award; Alicia Ann Ramge, Sigma Alpha Iota College Honor Award; Susan Elaine Faulk, Sigma Alpha Iota Scholastic Honor Award; Diane Sylvia Allgood, S.S. Kresge Marketing Award; Lori Allen Duke and Katherine Victoria Keith, T.J. Morris MIS Award; Laura Baker Mell and Robert Ennis, U.S. Government Printing Office Intern Award; and Kathy Lynn Rogers, Wall Street Journal Award.

Publications Committee decides

Miscellany editor within rights

By EDDIE DONATO

The Publications Committee voted unanimously last week to support the student editor of the *Miscellany* in a controversy concerning artistic and editorial control of the publication.

The controversy arose when editor Ken Buchanan chose not to publish a specific photograph in the 1979 edition of the publication.

Tom Raab, instructor of art, and art student Donald Nash contended that the rejected photograph had been approved by a faculty jury who had chosen it for publication.

Raab said it was within the power of the jury to determine what would or would not be included in the publication.

"Generally speaking, an art jury is given the responsibility to judge work and very seldom is that judgement given up to an overseer," said Raab. "As I see it, the editor overstepped his boundaries in rejecting a

particular photograph."

Buchanan said that he understood it was his responsibility and not that of an art jury to make the final determination on what was

to be included or deleted from the publication. "As editor of the *Miscellany* I believe that the publications committee has given me the responsibility to make the final

judgements over what will appear in the magazine," he said.

Richard Keithley, faculty

See *MISCELLANY*, p. 3

Waller: 'I won't be idle'

By DAVID CHANCEY

When Georgia Southern College Dean of Students Ben Waller retires July 1, a career in education spanning the last 42 years will come to an end...well, not completely.

"You always have thoughts of whether you should go on, but I'm looking forward to retiring," the 62-year-old Washington, County, Georgia, native said.

"Only, I won't be idle. I have three part-time possibilities that are related to education that I can't discuss at this time. And I'll have time to work on furniture and cabinets, a hobby of mine that I enjoy."

A product of a strict upbringing, Waller says he knows he's been "branded a conservative," but says he's proud of it.

"My family was Christian and church-centered. They were rigid disciplinarians who didn't accept anything not right from their standpoint. They were unduly tough, but I'm glad they were now that I look back," he said.

As times changed, policies and regulations changed too, and this caused somewhat of a personal struggle with the "conservative" Waller.

"We've changed a lot of

things, and I've felt at times I couldn't justify these changes in my mind," he said. "But my standards are still the same. I've compromised and changed some rules and regulations, not because I felt it was proper, but in the light of the overall change in society, it was necessary."

Waller came to GSC in 1965, but his ties with the college go back farther than that. He enrolled here in the mid-1930's, graduated with a BS degree in mathematics and industrial arts, and immediately headed to

See *WALLER*, p. 8



DEAN BEN WALLER

Issues discussed at open forum

By LYNN BOWEN

The first open forum between GSC students and administration officials was held on May 9. The session, sponsored by the Central Coordinating Committee, was an experiment to allow discussion and better relations concerning school policies and events.

The CCC had previously sponsored a series called "At Random," where approximately 30 GSC students were chosen to meet with administration officials for the same purpose. However, attendance was so poor that another approach—the open forum—is being attempted.

Dr. Charles Austin, vice president of academic affairs, opened the forum by naming the two deans recently approved by the Board of Regents—Dr. John Nolen presently assistant dean of students at GSC, was chosen to be dean of students, and Dr. Les Thompson, professor of graduate studies at Stephen F. Austin State University in Texas, has been named dean of the graduate school.

He also announced that Dean Starr Miller, in the school of education, will be leaving GSC July 1 to take the position as president of Brewton-Parker College.

The first topic under discussion at the forum was that the administration is creating more student parking, such as the areas near the Blue and Newton Buildings. Some students voiced the opinion that restrictions on the number of

cars on campus not more parking space were needed in order to preserve some of the campus' atmosphere and historical sentiment.

GSC enrollment for next fall was also discussed. Dr. Austin stated that even though the increase would not be as large as last year there would still be a slight increase of 2-3% this fall.

Dr. Austin also stated that GSC would more than likely retain its lease on In the Pines apartments next year despite the fact that the administration is losing money on the project due to additional expenses over other dorm facilities. He said the additional housing space would still be needed with next year's predicted

enrollment. However, freshman students will probably not be allowed to live in the Pines next year, and later The Pines may be used for married students' housing.

The Rising Junior exam requirements have recently been changed by the University of Georgia system. GSC is still trying to develop its policies concerning the exam. The system has stated that if a student has not passed the Regents exam before completing 75 quarter hours, he must take remedial English courses along with his other studies. If he has not passed before completing 105 hours, he must enroll in only remedial work in those areas where necessary. Some

alternatives may include short courses or non-credit courses to prepare for the Rising Junior exam.

GSC's proposed nursing program must still wait to be installed here. Officials here felt that a program was needed to provide nursing experience in small, rural hospitals. However, the Georgia Board of Nursing disagreed and turned the program down.

The anthropology and philosophy degrees are not planned for GSC either, because the Board of Regents felt that, like the nursing program, they would not be approved. Nationwide enrollment declines were a factor in the decision.

Liberal arts function cited

By JANICE SHEFFIELD

"There is a function for education above and beyond preparing a student for a job.

...and this function is performed by liberal arts," Dr. Robert Arrington, professor of philosophy at Georgia State University, told students, faculty, and guests here last week.

Arrington said that the liberal arts are under attack today and many people argue that to study such subjects as English literature, journalism, and philosophy would only hinder students in obtaining jobs.

"Philosophy promotes self-knowledge and social awareness," the professor noted. "Everyone has

philosophical opinions, ideas, and beliefs—unfortunately, some of these ideas are pretty bad."

Saying that philosophy is the discipline that studies basic beliefs, Arrington told his audience that one of the most important things in the world is to understand commitments and that "we owe it to ourselves to know what we believe, articulate what we believe, and defend it. If we can't, we ought to give it up."

Arrington said that criminals are punished because we feel that they've done something wrong, are responsible for what they've done and because they

deserve it. The case of the Texas sniper who had a tumor on the brain was cited as an example of one criminal who was really not responsible for his actions.

Alternate fuel source studied

By SKIP GRIFFIN

"In our lab at the University of Georgia we are trying to use chemical reactions to convert solar energy to a more harnessable form," said Dr. Charles Kutal, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, to a group of students in the Herty Building last Thursday.

Kutal's speech, which was sponsored by the GSC chemistry department, examined solar energy as a possible alternate fuel source.

Kutal said that there is an enormous amount of solar energy available but "it is not a reliable commodity and is not always available when you need it most. You need a storage system."

Chemical storage involves taking a molecule and forcing it into a very strained



WVGS management positions for 1979-80 have been filled by (r-l) Kathy Lewis, special education program director; LeGrande Gardner, station manager; and Tony Tucker, news director. David Stoelting, program director, is not pictured.

Summer housing announced

By DEBRA ELLINGTON

Students attending summer school will be housed in Hendricks, Veazey and In the Pines, according to Larry Davis, director of housing.

"We are pretty sure that these will be the facilities open," Davis said. "Hendricks

will house males; Veazey will be for females; and In the Pines will be provided to both sexes of any classification."

Davis said that the primary reason for changing the locations of summer housing—Dorman, Olliff, and Winburn are usually opened—is because the formerly used dormitories are

never fully utilized. He explained that there is an effort to conserve resources, and the new locations provide "efficient" air-conditioning systems. In addition, Davis noted, "We will not be cooling empty rooms as we would be if we used other housing areas."

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JAMES L. WILLIS' Pastor

Short courses in German offered here this summer

By SARAH KING

Two four-week courses will be offered this summer for students interested in intensive study of German. The courses will be taught by Dr. Lowell Bouma, head of the department of foreign languages, and Dr. Jarold Weatherford, associate professor of German.

German 151 will be in session June 14-July 13 from 8 to 10:10 a.m. The interested who is eligible for second course, German 152, admission to GSC.

will be taught July 16-August 10 at the same time. Because of the intensive approach, emphasis will be placed on speaking, listening, reading and writing, Bouma said.

The course is offered to graduating seniors, high school juniors who meet the requirements of the Georgia Southern College enrollment, graduate and undergraduate students and anyone else from 8 to 10:10 a.m. The interested who is eligible for second course, German 152, admission to GSC.

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Miscellany

Continued from p. 1

adviser of the *Miscellany*, said that traditionally student editors have determined what goes into the publication. "At one time student editors judged all the work, both literary and artistic material, until faculty members were invited to judge the entries," said Keithley.

Raab contended that the *Miscellany*, although described in its constitution as "a literary magazine," has evolved to be an art-literary publication, with the contribution of art adding significantly in the increased budgetry.

For this reason, he said, the art editor and art department advisor deserve greater authority in determining what art will and will not be published in the *Miscellany*.

Raab brought before the committee the question of whether or not art students could withhold from the current *Miscellany* entries which were submitted earlier in the year.

The committee, in ruling

that the editor had acted within his authority in rejecting the photo, agreed that it was also within the editor's prerogative to retain the art work, which has already been sent to the printer, or could surrender it to the artists.

Buchanan said that at this point he didn't think it

would be feasible to withdraw the art. "Too much money and time have already been spent to get them in the magazine," he said.

Nash, who was assistant editor of the *Miscellany* until he resigned, said that Buchanan was having a hard time devoting time to the *Miscellany* because of

other commitments.

The editor answered that the publication was well ahead of schedule and he felt that he has plenty of time to devote to the *Miscellany*.

Nash and members of the art jury have requested that their names be omitted from the campus magazine this year.

Controversial photo 'a prank'

A photograph which a faculty art jury approved for publication in this year's *Miscellany* was labeled "a prank" Wednesday by the student who posed for the picture.

The young woman, who did not wish to be identified, said that she allowed the photo to be taken of her with the understanding that it would be used in connection with an art class only, and not for publication or public display.

The photo depicts the student making a gesture considered by many to be obscene. She was wearing a hat, was stylishly dressed and was holding her hand in

front of her, displaying the gesture. A poster of Robert Redford was in the background.

The photographer, Elise Calvert, who is an English major, presented the picture to the jury and it was chosen for publication in the *Miscellany*.

Ken Buchanan, editor of the literary magazine, rejected the photo on grounds that it was "not suitable to the needs of the *Miscellany*."

In response to the rejection, Tom Raab, a member of the jury, and Don Nash, an art student who served as assistant to the *Miscellany* editor, challenged the student editor's

authority to reject the art, bringing the matter before the Publications Committee.

Raab said he did not think that "Buchanan has the background in the field of art to judge the photograph."

The committee, in a specially-called meeting, voted to uphold the right of the student editor to reject the picture despite the fact that the faculty art jury had chosen it for publication.

Calvert, the photographer, said she felt that the artistic value of the picture rests in the "relationship between the gesture and other things in the photograph. The eye (of the viewer) is drawn to other areas of the photograph... like the girl's face, and the hand on the poster behind her.

"There's an air of dignity about her and the gesture creates a contrast."

The model for the photo said that she posed for it without knowledge that it would be considered for publication in the literary magazine and ultimately become the focal point of a *Miscellany* controversy.

Calvert said she thought she had the model's permission to use the photo.

The model said Wednesday that she "didn't want it published. It was just a prank. It doesn't look good."



Melanie Brown, printing management major, demonstrates Arv Vogel's T-shirt screening process.

T-shirt class to repeat

By BRENDA TRENT

A class in T-shirt technology, which was offered this quarter, will be repeated fall quarter by the continuing education program. Arv Vogel, professor of graphic arts and printing management and instructor of the class, said the class will cover the process from creation of the

design to the actual printing of the shirts. The fee for the class will cover materials needed for printing 10 t-shirts with the shirts being purchased by the students. Mr. Vogel said the method taught in the class, manual printing, will enable the student to print about 150 shirts per hour from a single silk screen design.

By OPAL CREWS

"Art has a way of imitating life and life has a way of imitating art," said Dr. Van Brock, associate professor of English at Florida State University, here on May 9.

Brock, general editor and publisher of *Anhinga Press* and *Anhinga Poetry Chapbook*, gave a reading of some of his poems. He said that he got a lot of his ideas for his poems from driving along the highway and observing nature.

Also, he said that many of his poems center around his childhood experiences, as in the poem "Childhood" which combines fiction and non-fiction.

Starr Miller a 'Good Egg'

Dr. Starr Miller, dean of the school of education, was named Good Egg of the Day by Atlanta's WSB radio last week.

Dean Miller, who recently

Other poems that Brock read dealt with families, histories, and regions.

His speech was part of the GSC Georgia Authors Lecture Series.

announced his resignation to accept the presidency of Brewton Parker College, will receive three dozen eggs from the Jim Howell/John Moore Show and the Georgia Egg Commission.

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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Voices

Recently the Central Coordinating committee held a forum for students that was attended by Dr. Lick, Dr. Austin, and Mr. Cook, the president and vice presidents of GSC.

The administrators were there to answer any question that students may have had about the college whether it be the food, academics, or life in the dorms. They came with pens and paper in hand to write down and investigate anything that could not be answered at the time.

What was dissapointing about the

forum was the small number of students who attended the forum.

Students can be heard complaining about various aspects of the campus almost everyday and to pass up the opportunity to take the complaints to the top is beyond understanding.

The administration has made it well known that they are willing to listen to what the students have to say. If students do not turn out for discussions with top administrators they are going to assume that everything is all right.

Spring Cleaning

Due to inclement weather, Honors Day ceremonies last Monday were forced inside.

This is unfortunate for two reasons.

First, those attending the event were not able to experience a GSC-Sweetheart Circle spring morning, which in itself is a glorious happening, and the ceremonies would have been very impressive in an outdoor setting.

Second, and possibly most unfortunate, is the fact that the ceremonies had to be held in McCroan auditorium as a result.

McCroan, as most of us already know, is not an ultra-modern facility. It is, to say the least, a bit run-down. The waterspots on the ceiling caused by ancient, still-unrepaired leaks, the ripped-up, well-worn carpet, and the hard, small, uncomfortable chairs closely spaced to minimize leg room and maximize cramps, all combine to

create an atmosphere of which GSC cannot be proud.

All these problems require as solutions major repair work, and that the expense of the repairs is not forthcoming from the administration is understandable because of the imminence of the new communications building, which, it is understood, will house a new auditorium.

The offensive sight of huge cobwebs in the corners of McCroan is without excuse, however. Even though huge amounts of money can't be reasonably spent on repairs, simple housekeeping procedures could be implemented.

It's embarrassing to invite visitors to our campus and force them to sit through a long, however exciting, ceremony in such uncomfortable and unsanitary conditions.

It's spring cleaning time for McCroan.

Holey Walls

Once again haste makes waste. In the rush to get the Art Gallery in Williams Center finished no provisions were made for hanging the pictures.

When it was finished and the art came in to be displayed, they couldn't think of anything better to do than to hang the pictures on nails driven into the brand-new walls.

This worked for a while because while the art was displayed, the nails were not, but when it came time to put up a new display, there were the nails that held up the last pictures. Of course the new pictures couldn't be hung on the same nails, so, since no one could come up with a better idea, those nails

were taken out and new nails were driven in for the new pictures.

Now there's the matter of the old nail holes in the walls. Once again they have a solution, "Oh, we'll just repair the holes." "But won't that scar the walls?" one asks. Their response of course is "What else can we do?" Maybe nothing now, but something could have been done before the nail holes got there in the first place.

It seems that if \$12,000 can be spent on the art gallery, a more creative way to hang the pictures could be thought of. They're right, they can't just prop the pictures up against the wall, but it seems that there could be another alternative to nails.

Ken Buchanan

Editorial writing in reverse

Many people have been complaining recently about the way we at the *George-Anne* slant our editorials. Comments have ranged from the fact that we are blatantly using our editorial pages to express opinion, heaven forbid, to charges that our editorials are not "objective."

Of course we all know that editorials have a responsibility to the public to remain uninformed and to avoid controversial statements. The editorial pages should be reserved for totally objective comments. We all are aware of this.

This leaves us an entire paper-including news pages, features pages, sports pages, and the classified ads—in which to voice opinion and be totally non-objective.

However, some of our staff members seem to have forgotten this obvious fact. Perhaps the time has come to reinspect those incompetent ninnies. Oh, excuse me, I believe that was an opinion. We all make mistakes.

In order to accomplish this task, I have taken several old columns from past *George-Annes* which most students no doubt still have laying around someplace minus the Wendy's coupons, of course and stricken from these the non-objective, slanted, and opinionated parts.

Why not pick up a few old *George-Annes* and compare the original articles with these selections which have been heavily edited to remove traces of editorializing, which means almost the same thing as opinionizing, if the readers will accept a new term which this reporter just made up?

In the March 5 issue of the G-A, Fred Bankston, the sports editor for the paper wrote a column on winning. It's called "Winning's not the only thing." It is impossible to print the objective part of this column because there is no objectivity. Every sentence contains some form of opinion or editorial comment. Bankston, should, of course, have placed this opinion on the sports pages where it belongs.

Steve Brunner wrote a column in the April 9 issue about the journalism program here having a need for more instructors.

Following is the sections of that column which were objective:

"However, since its conception, the faculty has remained the same: two full time instructors.

"As it stands now, there is only one class offered in each of the upper-level course each year...When both classes are offered at the same time, what can a student do?"

Really, perhaps Brunner should take a job on the *George-Anne* staff, then he would have some pages on which to voice his own opinion and perhaps he would stop trashing up the editorial pages with personal viewpoints.

In that same issue, Kerby Chestnut wrote a column which is based only minutely in fact. As a matter of fact, it is simply a light, airy little piece of writing which is almost totally fantasy. No portion of that column can be reprinted here because, once again, there is no one sentence in it which is totally objective. For shame.

Even the institutional editorials are not safe from the slanted pencil of the opinionated writer. Also in the April 9 issue, one institutional editorial called "Breaking Short" expounded at length on the test schedule of GSC and ways in which it could be altered.

Here are the objective parts of that editorial:

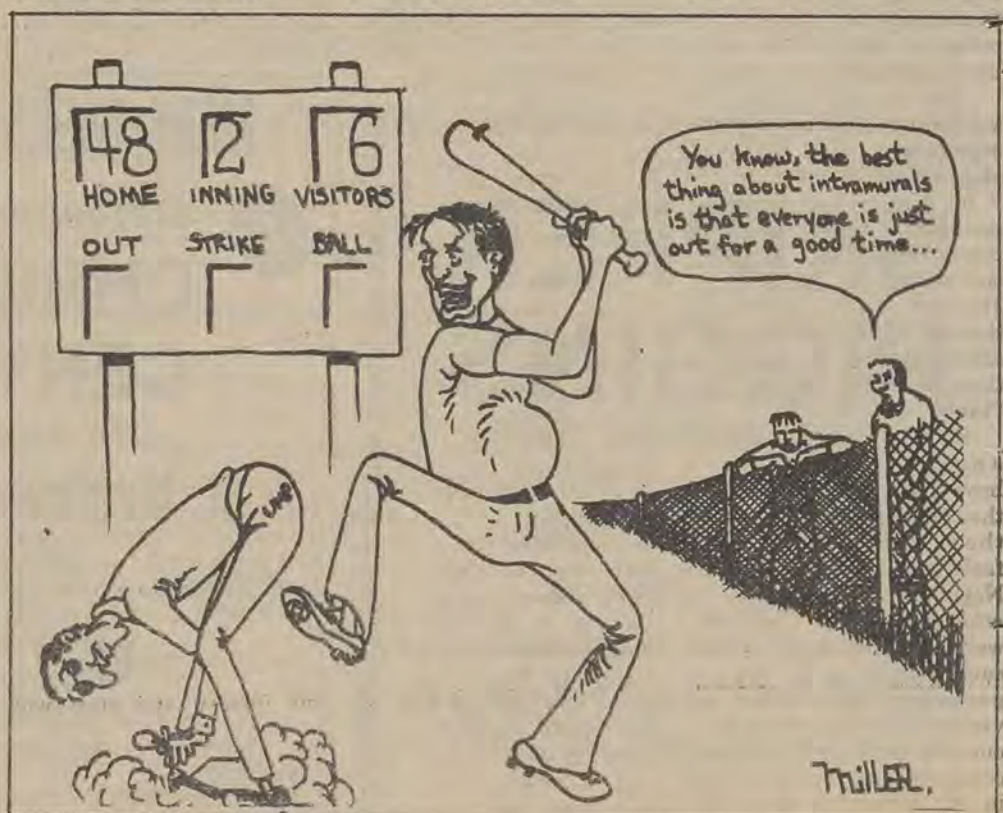
"At the end of winter quarter, there are approximately four and one-third days of exams. There are three finals on Saturday and two on Monday. The last final is for second period classes, a period when the majority of students have a class.

"Isn't it time that GSC took another step into the major league of education?"

What this column so far has tried to express to the students who may be reading this column, both of them, that the editorial pages are definitely being used by the staffers of the *George-Anne* as a totally non-objective means of voicing opinion and raising controversial questions which have a great influence on students. For this they should be run out of town on a rail. (Oops, did it again.)

But the staffers are not the only ones who abuse these pages. The newspaper continually prints letters from concerned students commenting or, rather, voicing opinion on many important topics. This is totally inexcusable.

The rest of this column will be devoted to the objective letters received from students by the *George-Anne*.



David McKnight

Status seeking alive at GSC

Status seeking is definitely alive and well at Georgia Southern even though the word "status" remains sketchily defined.

Webster's International Dictionary (unabridged) disposes of its common usage in a few words: a. State of condition of a person. b. Position of affairs.

But for the average college student, status has come to mean almost what anyone wants to think it means—standing, recognition, identity, rank, or prestige.

Even so, most students still follow certain basic priorities in status goals: respectability, the right kind of friends, a decent occupation (probably one of

the more significant reasons for being in college), and of course money to attain and pay for certain goals.

Pursuit of secondary symbols of success here at GSC are fast becoming undefined and no one can be found to set guidelines.

"Doing your own thing" introduces a new set of status symbols considered fit for a new generation of educated, socially oriented young Americans.

Increasingly, students on campus seem to be taking a more relaxed and individualistic approach toward the insignia of success and even toward success itself.

From IZOD shirts, and designer jeans for some

people to cocaine and beaten up blue jeans for others, status seems to be in the eyes of the beholder.

Though many people are seeking status in their own ways, there are still many others that are very traditional when trying to attain certain symbols of success.

This is especially true here at Georgia Southern where stylish cars and the "proper" college look is essential status criteria and always has been to some.

Whether you seek status traditionally or in your own way, you must agree that it is a fascinating and interesting aspect of society and most likely will continue to be.

Integration at Southern

EDITOR'S NOTE: This month marks the 25th anniversary of the landmark Brown vs. Board of Education decision.

Although biased racial attitudes are considered to be a thing of the past an editorial published in a 1954 *George-Anne* supports the idea that not all whites are prejudiced towards all blacks.

By CARLTON HUMPHREY

What would happen if Negroes were admitted to GTC next quarter? A very unlikely prospect, we all say. But we can't be like the proverbial ostrich who, having stuck its head in the sand, thought itself hidden from all danger. We cannot lessen the impact of the Supreme Court ruling by refusing to face the issue with our heads high.

The *George-Anne* cannot very safely take a stand on segregation, this being a state supported school. Nor is it my purport to express my personal feelings on this controversial issue through the medium of this column. However touch the subject, though, I feel that we cannot afford to ban it from our thoughts and declare it "taboo"-untouchable.

Sons of Ham...bonservants...sweat of their brow...are terms found in the Old Testament, and upon these terms men have fashioned the idea that the Negro is inately inferior to other races of man. The Bible, wondrous book that it is, is of such nature as to contain passages that take on various meanings when read out of context. Any number of contradictions can be found in it, depending upon the intent of the individual reader. As an example of

contradiction to the story of Ham, I should like to offer a sentence from the philosophy of Jesus, the greatest teacher the world has known. "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Can anyone deny the fact that all inhabitants of the earth are neighbors?

Some discussion has been held as to the lowering of standards of white schools by the admission of Negroes. Let's look at this without prejudice, if possible. Every student admitted to GTC has to stand an admission examination. If Negroes pass this test, will our standards be lowered by their admission? Not to my mind. I can't believe that all Negroes are of inferior intellect because of color. Such figures as Booker T. Washington and the present-day novelist, Frank Yerby speak in denial of this.

Perhaps the greatest argument is that of intermarriage. To me this is a personal matter, and should be left to individual consideration. Surely we who are college students can choose for ourselves the one with whom we will make our home. The admission of Negroes here would not necessitate our dating or marrying them.

Even in elementary school, individuals exert a great ability in choosing their friends and companions.

Probably of even greater influence upon our emotions than any of these above ideas, indeed the core of our feelings, is the ante-bellum South society that is instilled within us from birth. The South has not yet lost the aristocratic notions established by our ancestors when cotton was king, and plantation life was at its peak. Somehow we can't acknowledge what is written

into our Constitution in the form of the 14th Amendment.

Now we are faced with another law, handed down by the highest court of the land. No matter how painful to accept, it is a law.

From a practical rather than a moral point of view, the law may have been unjustified. At any rate, it hasn't been enforced yet. Perhaps it never will be perhaps so. Georgia is at present trying to find a loophole through which to evade the law. If this can be done without posing a problem to any group involved, fine. If not what is to happen? Are we to proceed? That is a painful experience, as the South already knows. Are we to revive the Ku Klux Klan? This would obviously mean bloodshed on both sides with nothing settled. Then what are we to do?

This is a matter that requires careful, unbiased, open-minded consideration from every individual from moral, legal, and practical standpoints. We can't be ostriches. We must face the issue.

LETTERS

Thanks,
Donors

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the faculty and student body of GSC for their participation in the 1979 Bulloch County Heart Fund campaign. The response to the appeal from our faculty and staff was very positive, and I appreciate their financial support.

I was particularly pleased that so many students in the sororities and fraternities at

GEORGE - ANNE

KEN BUCHANAN	Features Editor
FRED BANKSTON	Sports Editor, Circulation
KEITH HERNDON & DAVID MCKNIGHT	Copy Editors
LARRY MILLER	Cartoonist
JOHN TATE	Photographer
KATHY GODLEY	Assistant News Editor
CAROLYN AFSHAR	Typist
HAMID AFSHAR	Subscriptions

The *George-Anne* is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Telephone 681-5246 or 681-5418. Mailing address is Landrum Box 8001.

Georgia Southern assisted in the door-to-door campaign on Heart Sunday. The willingness of these men and women to participate speaks well of the spirit of giving at the college. A hearty thanks to all who helped make the campaign a success.

Charles J. Austin, Ph.D.
Vice President for
Academic Affairs

Psychologist advocates individual plan of study

"I see a student of the future who does not feel the need to study or to go to school," said Dr. Fred S. Keller, psychologist and retired professor, in a recent talk to GSC students and

faculty. Keller along with colleagues have developed a plan of personalized-individual study where the student and instructor meet on an individual basis and the student progresses at his own speed.

Keller said that before his "conversion" to the personalized method of instruction he did a lot of sinning. "I told my classes that I would like it if everyone would get an A, but I wouldn't have liked it at all if they did," he said. "I told my students that I expected everyone to pass my course when I knew they wouldn't."

"I also engaged in self-deception," he said. "I thought I was a success as a teacher if 10 percent of my students received an A."

Keller's individual plan of study consists of a one term, 20-unit course, where students would pace themselves according to their needs. When the student completed the course he would receive an A.

"Students have to work harder than in regular courses but they are more satisfied in the end," Keller said. He indicated that with the individual study method students complain less about the work load. Keller said that in the future he sees happier students, faculty and administrators if the personalized-individual study method is adopted at their institution.

"I see a student who has not been passed along from stage to stage, class to class, building resentments," he said. "I see a student who is not compared to another individual."

"I see a happier, better paid teacher who isn't loaded down with non-educational duties," said Keller.

"Administrators will spend less time with problems of plagiarism, toga parties, smoking marijuana, playing rock music in the chapel, and defending the firing of a controversial professor."

Speaker calls for greater awareness of thanatology

By DEBRA ELLINGTON

"Most of us think that we're going to live forever. The reality is that we're not. We're going to die, and sooner than we think," Dr. Daniel Cherico, director of the Foundation of Thanatology at Columbia University, told GSC faculty and students last week.

Speaking as a guest of the GSC lecture series committee, Dr. Cherico called for more emphasis to be placed upon the new discipline of thanatology, noting that is just 10 years old as a study: "We need more articles in McCall's and women's magazines about Thanatology...Thanatology should be integrated into the normal curriculum and the teacher should be a normal person."

"Children are afraid of funerals because they believe that the body is chopped in half...Children should be taken to funerals at the earliest possible age. We need to teach the child about death. When a pet dies this is the perfect opportunity to explain death."

Cherico said that a child's pet should be given a funeral, and that a new toy should not be bought for the child as a replacement when a loved one dies. "This lets the child know that a person cannot be replaced with a toy or another person."

"People can be psychologically cured by touching," Cherico said. "Physical touching is the best thing one can do for a terminally ill person." People who are

dying need to know that they are terminally ill, Cherico said. "Talk with them. Assure them that they won't be abandoned."

Dr. Cherico repudiated Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross' research found in her book *On Death and Dying*, saying that there are no "such stages of death," that can be recognized in the terminally ill person. Cherico said that the living conditions and geographic placement of a person determines his attitude toward death.

Dr. Kubler-Ross contends that a terminally ill person goes through certain stages when he learns of his condition: denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance.

"Most of us die the same way that we live...We accept nothing unpleasant. We need health care people to tell someone that he is dying..." Cherico said. "It's easier to talk about death out there," he pointed to his heart, "than it is in here."

Editor of Journal to speak

Durwood McAlister, editor of the *Atlanta Journal*, will speak to journalism classes here May 23 as a guest of the GSC Journalism Club, according to David Chancey, club president.

McAlister will speak in classes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room One of the Blue Building.

UNICEF program Set for May 25

In support of the will feature music by International Year of the American composers. Child in our area, Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia have organized an American musicale to benefit Music For UNICEF, a new fund-raising program conceived to help the United Nations Children's Fund help the neediest children of our world. The event, scheduled for May 25 at 8:15 p.m., at the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall, UNICEF.

Students elected

Two Georgia Southern College students were elected to state offices at the Baptist Student Union Spring Conference at Rock Eagle.

Kaycie Brannan, a junior math education major from Atlanta, was chosen to be state secretary for the Georgia BSU next year. Currently the BSU president at Georgia Southern, Brannan will coordinate communications between the state office and BSU organizations across Georgia.

Laura Allen is the new area B representative for the

coming year. She is responsible for planning activities and coordinating communication between BSUs in this region, which includes Brewton-Parker College, Emanuel Jr. College, Armstrong State College, and GSC. Allen is a junior public relations major from Isle of Palms, S.C.

Both Brannan and Allen have been active in BSU throughout their college years. They were officers on the local BSU council last year and also served as summer missionaries during the summer of 1978.



The 1979-80 *George-Anne* editorial staff: Ken Buchanan, editor; Derek Smith, managing editor;

Janice Sheffield, news editor; Stephen Jones, business manager.

1979-80 *George-Anne* editors announced

By SUSAN TAYLOR
"I foresee a *George-Anne* next year that will look a lot like this year's" predicted new *George-Anne* Editor Ken

Buchanan.

The GSC Publications Committee named Buchanan, a GSC junior and journalism major, editor of the *George-Anne* for the 79-80 school year.

The committee also named Derek Smith as managing editor, Janice Sheffield as news editor, and Stephen Jones as business manager.

Buchanan appointed Kathy Godley as assistant news editor, David McKnight as features editor, and Sarah King and Margaret Deason as copy editors.

As editor, Buchanan said that he would have control over and be held responsible for the contents and editorial policies of the newspaper.

"Basically we will be starting over with a new staff next year," said Buchanan. "The staff this year has been great and I wish that I could hold on to them. I am sure that the new staff members will do their best to fill the shoes of those leaving."

The editor said that they are now considering changing printers for next year in order to get better quality picture and ad reproductions in the *George-Anne*.

"Along with changing printers, we hope to rearrange the printing schedule so that the *George-Anne* will be distributed on campus the day after it has been printed," said Buchanan.

At the present time the newspaper is printed on Friday and distributed on Monday.

"We will not go on any crusading binges, but we will keep students informed of happenings and events, as well as changes in policy, whether they be favorable or otherwise," Buchanan said.

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Rossellini films set for Spoleto

The first major retrospective of the films of the late Italian director, Roberto Rossellini will be presented during Spoleto Festival USA 1979 in Charleston, S. C. May 25-June 10.

The Rossellini retrospective, entitled "Roberto Rossellini—A Vision of History", will include 28 titles, almost three-quarters of which have never received American commercial theatrical release.

Even though Rossellini is currently acknowledged as a major influence on young film directors, many of his films were neglected by critics who believed that his work declined after his handful of Neo-Realist classics in the mid-to-late 1940's. His career then moved towards "educational films", and Rossellini films were seen less and less in theatres.

However, in the 1950's and '60's, French film critics like Godard and Truffaut recognized Rossellini's post-Neo-Realism artistry. Godard wrote of Rossellini: "Where others will be arriving in 20 years, he has already been."

Other critics and scholars soon joined in the reward appreciation of the Italian master, so that today Roberto Rossellini is widely considered to have had a profound impact on the history of film.

Rossellini was deeply interested in historical subjects and environments. His early films, including four "melodramas" starring Ingrid Bergman, demonstrate an unusual sensitivity for the historical environments in which the dramas take place. Then, beginning with "The Flowers of St. Francis" in 1950, he began turning more and more

towards explicitly historical subjects.

After 1962, he never again set a film in the present. Rossellini clearly believed that one could grasp the meaning of contemporary life only by examining history. His visual style included extensive use of the zoom lens as means of extending real space beyond the limits of the frame.

By expanding the visual environment and by removing contemporary life from his films, Rossellini gave viewers almost unlimited freedom with which to interpret the events of each film.

As further evidence of his fascination with historical settings, Rossellini said that his films should be seen not in the conventional order of their chronology but in the order of their historical settings.

The retrospective at Spoleto '79 will do both: the first seven days will trace the evolution of the artist, and the following eight days will repeat the films of the first seven days (and add some additional titles), all arranged into a historical sequence.

In 1967, Rossellini made —"La Lotta dell'Uomo per la Sua Sopravvivenza" ("Man's Struggle for Survival") in twelve hour-long episodes. The historical sequence of the retrospective will begin with the first episode of this film, which depicts the beginnings of civilization.

CINEMA-SCOPE

The SUB movie this weekend is *The One and Only*, starring Henry Winkler, Kim Darby and Gene Saks.

As *The One and Only* Winkler, better known as "Fonzie" portrays an outrageously self-confident, but out-of-work actor, a young man who dreams of stardom and leaves college to pursue fame and fortune, searching for it in the most unlikely of arenas—the wrestling ring. Winkler, in his best film role thus far, and Kim Darby, as his loving wife who finds it difficult to cope with her husband's antics, are sublime. The witty, well-paced script is more-than-ably directed by comic great Carl Reiner.

All showings are in the biology lecture hall. Don't miss *The One and Only*.

Storybook House 'a success'

By ANN BRANNEN

It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's Superman and all his friends at the GSC Storybook House. Tweetie Bird and Sylvester, Yogi Bear and Boo Boo, and many other comic strip characters were there.

The people who came to the house got to ride in the Star Wars spaceship, have a birthday party for Superman in Batman's cave, see Charlie Brown and the gang play

baseball and watch Popeye beat up Brutus, all for 50¢. The ages of the people who came ranged from 2 to 20.

The house, at 33 N. Walnut Street was open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., May 9 through May 12.

The GSC Recreation Program Planning Class sponsored the project and many other organizations

helped make it a success. The house was provided by the First Federal Bank. McDonald's, Cathryn's Bakery and Wendy's provided the refreshments and Shoney's donated balloons. The Phi Mu's, the Chi Omega's, the Alpha Delta Pi's, the Zeta Tau Alpha's and the Kappa Alpha's all contributed to the project.

The tour through the house took about 30 minutes.

Humor with Derek Smith

GSC tennis and its hardships

Tennis buffs at Georgia Southern must endure certain hardships and crises in order to play a decent game. To satisfy our almost carnal desire to smack a fuzzy ball, we must put up with low-flying aircraft and fowl, a three ring circus on the court next to you, the threat of Hanner Fieldhouse falling on you, or an Army road grader running amuck, crashing through the fence and grinding you into a greasy spot at the service line.

Did he say circus? Yes, carnivals are quite common on the Hanner courts. Sometimes they consist of Polish acrobats wearing cleats who persist in hitting the ball sideways and running into your court, body blocking you as you serve. Sometimes it is children's day on the tennis courts. This means that if you have at least five pre-teenage kiddies you can bring them to the courts for an afternoon of fine family entertainment.

Occasionally, a child will dart in front of a buff's steel racquet and run crying to a

usually 250-pound daddy. Father Godzilla then proceeds to rip the tennis buff in half, yes just like a telephone book.

Of course, there are other tennis courts at GSC which allow for greater concentration and usually a lot more privacy. The Cenozoic era courts behind Johnson Hall offer the perfect conditions if one doesn't mind playing on a freeway surface. The courts behind Hendricks and Veasey Halls are okay too but are more commonly used for an ice rink and experimental grass farm.

Oh, and before I forget, congrats to Charles Holmes Herty, the freak with the tree fetish who got a historical marker and building put up in his honor. Tell us about the sheep experiments, Charlie. Nice backhand.

Personally, tennis should be played with three or four sun bunnies to retrieve balls for you while you are sipping mint julep boilermakers in the clubhouse between sets. Yet in Statesboro, one must contend

with hot dog Eagle netmen, senile Rod Lavers, profane beyond belief, bro-ize jock musclemen who throw their raquets at crawling insects between tantrums, birds of prey that swoop down and carry off smaller people, a light that occasionally falls, mashing your doubles partner, or just some stupid geek who thinks tennis etiquette is something to eat between matches. Kamikaze tennis anyone?

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Averitt retires after 35 years

By SARAH KING

"I am leaving this job, but not retiring my interest in Georgia Southern," said Dr. Jack N. Averitt, dean of the graduate school.

Averitt will officially retire December 31 and will leave office September 1. He will have been at GSC for 35 years.

He did his undergraduate work at the University of Georgia and GSC. He went on to receive his masters degree at the university and acquired his Ph.D. in history at the University of North Carolina.

He then became a history instructor at GSC and later the head of the history department until 1968, when he became the dean of the graduate school, which was established in the same year.

During his years as dean, Averitt established and promoted the first college lecture series by going downtown and raising funds.

For three summers, he pioneered an institute entitled "Totalitarianism vs. Democracy" in which teachers from 42 states came to research and emphasize the free enterprise system.

Averitt also created a

summer language institute for students from other countries who study in the United States for a year. They come in the summer for orientation and take English as a second language.

He is the senior graduate dean in an organization within the university system of graduate deans, which means that he has been a graduate dean longer than anyone else in the system.

He said that one thing that impressed him the most about GSC was the "closeness among the faculty and the sincere desire to motivate

students." He said this personal interest was a basic characteristic when he first came here and is still present today.

Averitt's enthusiasm for GSC is at a crest. He has no specific plans for the future but he will stay in Statesboro, his hometown. "I will never be bored," he added.

He has seen much developing and growth of GSC. "It's been a most challenging and rewarding experience." Yet he regrets that he cannot know each student by name like he did when he first came here.



DEAN JACK AVERITT

Waller

Continued from p. 1

Senatobia, Miss., to teach sixth graders, launching a career that saw him coach basketball and track, teach mathematics, serve as an elementary, junior high, and high school principal, and as a dean on the college level.

In his first job in Senatobia, he taught math and coached basketball, something that was a

challenge since he was only a sub on his high school team.

"I was only twenty and had to coach boys 18-years-old. And nobody told me until later on in the season that my team was supposed to win the state championship that year. But we went through and lost only the final game, and then by only one point."

He moved on to be a

principal, teacher, and basketball and track coach in schools in Tattnall County, Glennville, Swainsboro, Wrightsville, Baxley, and Cairo, and earned his masters and six-year degree in the meantime. He had been supervising principal of Cairo High School, and two Cairo elementary schools, for ten years when he came to GSC in 1965 as Director of

Financial Aid and Placement.

Waller, who has been dean of students, since 1970, has seen the college grow from an enrollment then of 2900 to the current total of 6500-plus, has seen many programs added, and has led the student affairs division to double in size.

"When I came, we had only 17 people working in student affairs. Now we have 37 in the division that includes health services, the counseling center, financial aid, placement and testing, student activities, housing, and judicial affairs."

One of his biggest highlights since becoming dean is the progress in health services, which changed from a first aid station with a doctor coming in one hour a day to a new \$1 million infirmary with a full-time physician and supporting staff.

He listed other highlights that were accomplished

under his tenure: the judicial affairs program has been completely changed and is

being copied by other colleges as a model program; a start has been made in developing the Williams Center into a true student center; student government has been reorganized; an innovative new student orientation program is now being used; and Sanford Hall is being completely renovated and turned into apartments.

Perhaps the most significant accomplishment, according to Waller, has been the development of a true student services program tuned to students needs and involving participation on all committees. Students now work with college administration in a comfortable relationship, he said.

Dean Waller says he's also seen a lot of change in students, in the last 14 years at GSC especially.

"Students today are more concerned with academic

achievement and are more responsible. They seem to be more concerned with their future and with society's future. This is encouraging."

Alcohol abuse is a major problem for the campus today, as reflected, he says in the fact that 95% of judicial affairs cases involve alcohol abuse.

Waller, who is married to the former Eva Akins, whom he met while a student at GSC, has been very involved in educational organizations, community and church activities, has received many honors, and has held numerous offices during his 42-years.

He left a bit of advice for all who would listen as he prepared for his retirement.

"Set an honorable goal, and dedicate yourselves to obtaining that goal with honorable means. Be willing to pay the price of success whatever the field. Don't settle for mediocrity, but give life your best."

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FEATURES

Combo is 'professional'

By ANN BRANNEN

"Jazz will endure as long as people hear it through their feet instead of their brains," said John Philip Sousa, the composer of the march.

But this is not the idea behind the jazz played by the Governors State University (GSU) Jazz Combo. Their music is very professional. In 1974, they won 9 out of 27 awards at the Notre Dame "Collegiate Jazz Festival." This is the most awards won by one group in the history of the festival.

The GSU Jazz Combo performed at GSC on April 30th. The members of the combo are music majors at GSU in Park Forest South, Illinois. They each play a variety of instruments which demonstrates their musical talent. Some of the instruments played are the trumpet, the electric piano, the bass violin, the flugel

horn and the saxophone. They also incorporated two vocalists into their program.

Their music ranged from Bossa Novas to Waltzes and some of their selections were written by their director and one of their members. Much of their music is improvised and each member had a solo at sometime during the performance. Their music is about as far from New

Orleans Jazz as Classical is from Blue Grass.

It was obvious that they were well trained musicians, but many people who went to hear them were disappointed that they didn't play more familiar jazz. All in all their performance was good, but they needed to consider the audience they would be playing for and plan their program for them and not just for music majors.

Jazz band to play

The Georgia Southern College jazz bands will present a formal concert on May 24 in Foy auditorium.

The concert will start at 7:45 with the 4 o'clock jazz band under the direction of Jim Bagley.

A highlight of this portion of the concert will be an original composition by Ryan Forbes, a GSC student.

The 3 o'clock jazz band, under the direction of Duane Wickiser, will present their part of the concert around 8:15.

This spring's concert is designed to feature several GSC students. Steve Brunner, trumpet, will be featured in the opening number *Straight Up* by Don Schamber.

Restaurant Review

Dingus Magee's a new and different restaurant

By SKIP GRIFFIN

Dingus Magee's—it's new and it's different. Statesboro's latest gathering place is a combination tavern and restaurant located across Chandler Road from Landrum Center. Blending a laid-back, relaxed atmosphere with good food and drink, Dingus Magee's offers a change of pace from the usual night spots in and around the Statesboro area.

The interior decorating was done by the people at the Statesboro Mall's Hen House. Featuring wicker baskets and fans along the walls and countless green plants, the overall effect is quite pleasing. Brown shag carpet dominates the color scheme.

As you enter, to the left is the bar. Seating is provided by booths around the walls and stools at the bar. To the right of the entrance is the salad bar and more seating, both booths and tables.

The food at Dingus Magee's (the name was apparently borrowed from an old Frank Sinatra movie) is, to say the least, varied. The

menu includes such items as hamburgers, thick pizzas, chicken fingers (fried strips of chicken breast), omelets, quiche (best described as an omelet pie), and crab stew. For the salad lover there is a well-stocked salad bar. Tea, coffee, milk and soft drinks are served, as well as beer and wine.

The atmosphere at Dingus Magee's is casual,

relaxed, yet urban. Easy listening music such as Jackson Browne, Joni Mitchell, and Kenny Loggins plays over the stereo system. The tavern is open from 11

a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and from 11 a.m. to midnight Thursday through Saturday. Dingus Magee's—try it. You may find you like it.

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Outdoor concert slated

The Georgia Southern College Concert Band, under the direction of Harry Arling, will present an outdoor concert on Sunday, May 27, at 3 p.m. in the afternoon.

The concert will be held in Sweetheart Circle. It will feature a wide variety of band works of a lighter nature designed to appeal to listeners of all ages.

Carol Ogden, trumpet soloist, will be featured, as well as marches, show tunes, etc. Refreshments will be available.

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FOR SALE: Free Spirit 10-speed bicycle (color is deep purple). Originally \$104, unassembled. Has hardly been ridden. Almost one year old. Selling for \$67.50. Call Jane, third floor, Olliff Hall, Rm. 324. (5-7)

FOR SALE: 13-foot travel trailer with stove, oven, and sink. Sleeps four. In good condition. Includes canopy, hitch and side mirrors. \$750. Call 5586, ask for Bruce, or nights call 852-5461. (5-7)

FOR SALE: 1969 Dodge Coronet Coupe. AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, brand new tires. Good shape. \$700. Contact Paul Green, L.B. 9072, University Apts. #24, 681-3042. (5-7)

FOR SALE: Smith-Corona manual typewriter; 42 character keyboard; like new, very seldom used. Contact Thomas at L.B. 10775 or 681-2838 between 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. or 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. (5-7)

FOR SALE: B & M Ford shift kit for C-4 transmission still in package. Cost is \$19.20, will sell for \$15.00, contact Daniel at Oxford 217 or call 681-2007. (5-21)

FOR SALE: Yamaha FG-75, box guitar, New strings. Great condition. Case included. Only \$100.00. Contact Chris Owens at Dorman Hall, W-205, 681-5348, L.B. 9219. (5-14)

FOR SALE: Stereo components. Lowest prices anywhere. All major brands available. All fully guaranteed. Call Walter Daniel at 764-5953 after 6 p.m. (5-7)

FOR SALE: 1969 Dodge Polara. Interested? Call 681-1906 or Stratford Hall, Room 131, or write L.B. 10596. (5-21)

FOR SALE: Yamaha box guitar. New strings. Excellent condition. Only \$100. Contact Chris Owens at Dorman rm. W-205, 681-5348 or L.B. 9219. (5-21)

FOR SALE: TEAC 4300 Reel to Reel Excellent Shape only seven months old, automatic and continuous reverse Call Woody at 681-5264, L.B. #8587—Room No. 210, Dorman Hall. (5-21)

FOUND: At Oxford field, a Rawlings softball glove. Found Monday, April 16. Please contact Melody Ussery, L.B. 11613, or call 681-5667, Rm. 205. (5-7)

FOR SALE: 8-week old retriever puppy. Beautiful female. AKC registered. Excellent hunting dog and pet. \$100. Call Trudy at work 681-5194 or at home 764-7345. (5-21)

FOR SALE: Pioneer receiver, 100 watts per channel—\$250; Cizek 1 speakers—\$240 a pair. Contact Sterling Lawrence L.B. 8619, Dorman Hall E-202, 681-5265. (5-7)

FOR SALE: Used Nikon F 1973 135mm lens 24 mm lens. 681-5253, Steve Ellwood. (5-21)

FOR SALE: Weight bench and weights. Excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. Call 681-3125 or write L.B. 9542. (5-7)

FOR SALE: Toyota folk guitar. 6 string. Make offer. Call Nancy, 681-5229, Rm. 202. (5-7)

Lost and Found

LOST: One square gold earring with rectangle in center. Sentimental value. Large reward. Please contact Janet at 681-3656 or L.B. 11926. (5-7)

LOST: One set of Toyota keys. Contact L.B. 9857. (5-21)

LOST: Principles and Practices of Teaching Reading, 4th edition, by Arthur W. Heilman. Contact Vern at 681-3647, L.B. 12224. Reward offered. (5-7)

LOST: One Business Law I book in Hollis Rm. 107. If found, please contact Susan at 681-3998 or L.B. 10916. No questions asked. Reward. (5-14)

LOST: One silver and diamond watch at Friday's on April 26, 1979. This watch has a very sentimental value and I would greatly appreciate its return. If you find anything that fits its description, please contact Susan Adams at 681-1728 or L.B. 8601. No questions will be asked, and a reward is being offered. (5-7)

FOUND: Set of GM keys in front of BSU Center. Claim at the George-Anne office. (5-21)

FOUND: One man's Seiko Watch. Describe and claim at George-Anne office. (5-14)

Services

SERVICE: Will do typing in record time. Call 681-5121. Ask for Charlotte. (5-14)

Notices

NOTICE: Free kittens. 3 males and 1 female. Call 764-7956 after 4:30. (5-21)

Wanted

WANTED: To buy old, used golf clubs—the older the better. Contact Dr. Haney, Psychology dept. ext. 5447 or 764-7669 after 6 p.m. (5-14)

WANTED: Female roommate to share an apartment in Statesboro this summer. If interested, call Lisa, 681-1084, L.B. 11954. (5-14)

WANTED: Reliable early model jeep in good condition. Prefer 6-cylinder with straight shift, but will consider any. Must be reasonably priced. Contact Calvin at L.B. 8857 or 681-3417. (5-14)

WANTED: Ride to South New Jersey end of spring quarter. Call 681-3125. (5-7)

WANTED: Nikon camera. Body in good condition. Call Kent. 681-3703. (5-7)

Miscellany Out Soon

Miscellany, the literary magazine of GSC, will be distributed to students soon. Students who wish to receive a free copy of the magazine should write to *Miscellany*, Box 8023, GSC, giving full name, Landrum box number, and phone number. This year's issue of the *Miscellany* will feature for the first time color prints as well as black and white prints and poems and short stories by students.

Humane Society May Be Formed

The possible formation of a Statesboro Humane Society will be the topic of a meeting at St. Mathews Catholic Church parish hall on Tuesday May 22, at 8 p.m.

Father Lawrence Lucree will lead the discussion. The public is invited.

For additional information contact Frances Dearman, 681-2281.

AAUP Recruiting

The GSC chapter of the American Association of University Professors is currently conducting its spring enrollment campaign.

Chapter Vice President Jane Borowsky said the AAUP is recognized in Georgia by the regents and the legislators as the spokesman for faculty in higher education.

The organization "seeks to provide the best possible college education for the

citizens of Georgia and the nation," she said.

The deadline for new memberships is June 8. Interested faculty members should contact Dr. Borowsky or Clara Krug at Landrum Box 8081 for further information, or call 681-5282.

Student

Presentation Set

Nicole Harbonnier, exchange student from Dijon, France, will give a slide presentation at 4:30 p.m., May 23, in Hollis 107. Included will be slides from her native Burgundy, other French provinces, and Paris. The presentation will be in English. The French Club will serve refreshments afterward.

PR Students Honored

Six members of the GSC chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) were honored at the annual awards banquet of the Southeast Branch of the Georgia Lung Association in Savannah May 14.

Certificates and pins were presented to the students in appreciation of their volunteer work in Statesboro.

The students who received awards were Mark Kelly, Rhonda Shaney, Nan Coyle, John Jones, Donna Phillips, and Carlton Moore.

Deveau To Speak

Patricia Carter Deveau, programming unit supervisor of Parks and Historic Sites Division, Department of Natural Resources, will be the guest speaker at the Area of Leisure Studies' Convocation at 3 p.m., Biology Lecture Hall, Wednesday, May 23, 1979.

All students, faculty, and staff are cordially invited to attend this narrated slide presentation.

hot n juicy



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FREE HAMBURGER

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May 30, 1979

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Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off an order of French Fries. Offer expires...

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May 30, 1979

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15¢ OFF FROSTY DAIRY DESSERT
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Drafted twice

Fletcher proves ability

There has recently been much ado in the sports media concerning the offspring of former major league baseball players finding their niche in pro baseball, the most recent being Texas' Buddy Bell whose father Gus had a very successful career with the Cincinnati Reds.

The way things are shaping up at Georgia Southern College this season, the same may very well hold true for Eagle shortstop Scott Fletcher. His father, Dick Fletcher, spent eight years in the majors, pitching for the White Sox, Orioles, and Washington Senators.

Already drafted twice—the most recent being the 1978 winter draft when he was chosen by Oakland in the first round of the secondary phase—Scott has decided to pursue his baseball career while working towards a degree in business management.

He has been one of the primary factors in Georgia Southern's 45-13 record and its ranking of 9th nationally by Collegiate Baseball magazine.

The Wadsworth, Ohio, native leads the Eagles with a .417 batting average, ripping opposition hurlers for 96 hits in just 58 games! He leads the class in runs and leads in stolen bases with 29, to set a new school record.

Although batting in the leadoff position, he's still managed to drive in 37 runs. He has power too; Scott's third on the team with a .565 slugging average, and he's also cracked a trio of home runs, triples, and nine doubles.

What makes Scott hit? "I've always hit the ball pretty well," conceded the former Wadsworth High All-State player. "What I try to do is go with the pitch, hit it

where it's at, and generate good bat speed. I've worked hard at improving physically. I have more self-control and patience now than before. Also, I've learned to keep my poise."

After spending his freshman year at Toledo University, Scott met a player from Valencia Community College while playing semi-pro ball during the summer. He transferred to the Orlando, Fla., junior college for the next academic year.

While there he set numerous offensive records, including a .406 batting average, 42 stolen bases, and 93 hits. To top it off, Fletcher was named the Florida Junior College Player of the Year last season.

A modest young man, Scott attributes his development to "being with the right coaches," and the guidance of his father.

"He's never pushed me and made me play baseball. As a kid, I'd play whatever sport was in season. When I started playing baseball he helped me along, giving me advice.

Coaching, too, as he readily point out, has played an important role in his maturation. "Coach Stallings (GSC head coach, Jack) has taught me discipline at the plate; get a good pitch, be patient. It's helped me a lot."

In the field he's an accomplished performer, possessing a strong arm, good range, and mobility. "Roger Smith, (assistant coach) has shown me a lot outside the basic fundamentals; little things that can improve your play quite a bit."

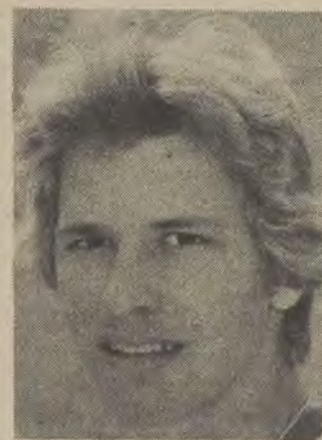
Tentatively slated to play summer ball in Alaska, Scott is in line for a berth on the U.S. Pan American Games

ball club; he received the most votes of non-pitchers during the fall Eastern trials held at Georgia Southern. Another round is scheduled for later this Spring. From that, a 20-man squad will tour South America in late June. The final roster will be determined when the western team returns from a similar trip.

When the season began, Scott Fletcher had definite goals—among them hitting over .400—and it appears that he statistically reached them. But he's also high in an intangible category no stat sheet will ever reveal—attitude. "I try to give all I have every game. I feel that if I play with the same attitude day in and day out, things will fall into place."

This year's Pan Am Games will be played in Puerto Rico, July 1-19.

Says Fletcher: "Representing your country is an opportunity you don't get very often. I think it would be good experience to play against teams from other countries and get to meet the players."



SCOTT FLETCHER

GSC

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IT'S HERE!

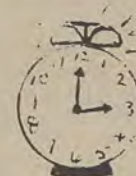
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COUPON

Golf team gets 8th straight bid

Georgia Southern's 11th ranked golf team has received a bid to the 82nd NCAA championship tournament at the Bermuda Run Country Club in Winston-Salem, N.C., May 23-26.

It is the Eagles' eighth straight invitation to the NCAA tourney. Southern's best finish was 10th place in 1972.

GSC's likely participants will be Jodie Mudd, one of the top freshman in the country, Tom Carlton, Marc Arnette, Pat Lynn and Toby Chapin.

The Eagles have not recorded a win in seven spring tournaments this year, but have finished no worse than fourth. They took second-place finishes in the Gator Invitational, the Palmetto Intercollegiate and their home tournament, the Chris Schenkel.

SPORTS

13 records set

By STEVE BRUNNER

Georgia Southern's ninth-ranked Eagles prepared to take on Clemson Friday with a confident attitude.

"We're going down there (Miami) with the idea of winning the regional," commented head coach Jack Stallings.

Why not? Eagle batters have broken or tied 13 school records and one national record while the pitching—thanks to Chuck Lusted, Paul Kilimonis, and Carlos Colon—has stabilized.

As a team, the Eagles have scored more runs (483), slapped more hits (630), banged more doubles (219) and homeruns (55), and gained more total bases (972) than any other GSC team.

The team batting average of .326 is the second best ever, but the pitching staff also owns a record: fewest hits allowed in a season—384.

Individually, junior shortstop Scott Fletcher broke the records for runs scored (74), hits (96), and stolen bases (29). Fletcher's .417 batting average is a mere one point from tying the school record.

Senior outfielder Chip Gray also got in on the act by crashing a team record eight triples.

No talk of records would be complete, however, without the mention of Mark Strucher. The first-baseman from Merritt Island, Florida, broke four records and has an excellent shot at breaking a fifth, as the school record for doubles is 22 and Strucher has 21 heading into the tournament.

The record everybody knows about, the homerun record, is perhaps no more amazing than Strucher's less-publicized school

records: 85 RBI, 187 total bases, and an .858 slugging average.

So now the Eagles, with a few games experience on Miami's astroturf under their belt, attempt to bring Georgia Southern an NCAA championship—don't snicker, they can do it.

Briefs

Lori Wilson, the #10 ranked women's singles player in Georgia in the 18-and-under classification, has announced her intentions to attend Georgia Southern College according to women's tennis coach George Shriver.

Playing at #1 for her Bacon County High School team, Lori remained undefeated throughout the regular season and was the runner-up in singles at the recently concluded state tournament. Her high school coach is GSC alumnus Joe Bourdeau.

Ms. Wilson becomes the third ranked women's singles player to sign with Georgia Southern this spring.

Lori Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Wilson of Alma, Ga.

Georgia Southern College men's swim Coach Bud Floyd and former GSC women's coach Debbie Dowdy paired-up April 21 to win the mixed downriver canoe sprint at the Helen-Chattahoochee Canoe Championships in Helen, Ga.

With 45 wins to date, this year's GSC team is within two games of tying the old standard for most wins (47) set by the 1974 squad.



It's hats off to the bald Eagles, who shaved their heads at the beginning of the season as a team unity

concept. The idea apparently paid off, as they made the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1974.

Southern baseball statistics

NAME	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB-A	SO	BB	HP	S-SF	BAT AVG	SLUG	HIT. AVG	STREAK
FLETCHER	58	230	74	96	17	4	3	37	29-34	16	38	1	1-3	.417	.565	.11	
STRUCHER	58	218	84	82	15	3	26	85	8-9	23	28	4	0-4	.373	.830	.5	
GRAY	58	236	63	86	14	8	6	74	21-24	13	19	2	0-6	.364	.568	.6	
LAURIE	55	204	57	74	14	4	3	39	10-15	32	27	2	1-1	.363	.515	.1	
AGUAYO	41	141	35	49	13	1	5	41	2-2	5	24	6	0-2	.348	.560	.1	
CREGO	46	174	38	53	8	1	0	26	4-4	9	12	2	3-5	.304	.362	.0	
HOWARD	57	161	43	47	9	2	2	27	18-19	14	62	1	0-4	.292	.410	.0	
METTS	58	213	33	56	18	0	0	26	2-6	19	21	0	3-2	.263	.347	.0	
LEZCANO	48	137	29	34	8	1	7	38	0-0	17	24	1	2-7	.248	.474	.0	
BULLARD	29	101	18	26	5	0	2	19	0-1	25	9	2	0-4	.257	.366	.1	

GSC	58	1933	483	630	219	24	55	428	98-119	204	277	25	12-38	.326	.503		
OPP	58	1768	245	384	61	10	31	198	52-59	342	259	24	10-15	.217	.316		

PITCHING	APP	GS	CG	SH	W	L	S	IP	R	ER	H	SO	BB	HR	ERA	WP	HP	BK
WILLIS	14	14	6	2	11	1	0	103	35	33	65	80	69	7	2.88	12	1	0
LUSTED	13	10	6	0	9	0	1	83-2/3	33	28	55	74	26	5	3.00	9	5	0
KILIMONIS	16	11	6	1	8	2	2	89-1/3	29	24	70	61	31	4	2.42	3	2	0
WARENIK	11	9	1	0	5	2	0	48-2/3	38	25	48	30	38	1	4.62	6	3	0
GODWIN	10	10	4	1	5	3	0	67-2/3	44	39	71	35	27	6	5.18	3	6	1
COLON	14	4	3	1	5	2	2	49	22	12	31	29	19	3	2.20	4	6	1
RODRIGUEZ	18	0	0	0	1	3	4	28-2/3	19	17	20	26	30	2	5.33	11	1	0
STRICKLAND	8	0	0	0	1	0	0	9	17	12	21	9	10	3	12.00	4	0	0
MCKINNEY	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	-2/3	8	6	2	0	7	0	80.59	0	0	0

GSC	106	58	26	5	45	13	9	481-1/3	245	196	384	342	259	31	3.66	53	24	2
OPP	129	58	10	1	13	45	3	468	483	414	630	204	277	55	7.96	65	24	0

10,000 meter road race to be held here

May 26 is the date of the "Georgia Southern 10,000."

And although the more serious runners and joggers will be able to run 10,000 meters (6.2 miles), there will also be a race of 10,000 half-

meters (3.1 miles), and even 10,000 decimeters (0.8 mile).

The race is being sponsored by the Georgia Southern College Foundation in cooperation with the Bulloch County Running

Club.

Most of the race will center around the GSC campus with the Landrum Center parking lot serving as the starting point and finish line for all three races. Trophies will be awarded for the first place male and female finisher in each age bracket for the 10,000 meters only. However, all finishers, regardless of time, will receive the official T-shirt of the "Georgia Southern 10,000."

Age brackets for males and females are: 8-and-under, 9-12, 13-17, 18-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50-and-over. Registration fee is \$3 if pre-registered prior to May 23. Registration fee is \$4 after that date. Checks should be made to the Georgia

Southern Foundation. No registration will be allowed later than 15 minutes prior to the race which begins at 8:30 a.m. Registration packets may be picked up beginning at 7:30 a.m. on the day of the race.

The T-shirts for the race are being furnished by First Federal Savings and Loan of Statesboro, runner numbers and finish cards are being supplied by First Bulloch Bank and Trust, trophies are from the Sea Island Bank and juice for the runners is being supplied by McDonald's Restaurant.

Registration forms are available from area convenience stores, sports shops, and the Development office at Georgia Southern (administration building).

Dale Lick Run this week

The annual Dale Lick Run, sponsored by the intramural department, will be held Wednesday, May 23 at 5:30 p.m.

Registration is open to all GSC students and faculty. Registrations will be taken in the intramural office until the day of the race, and a table will be set up at the starting line for late registration.

Two courses will be run

this year. Course one is 5,000 meters, and Course two is 2,500 meters. The race will begin at the corner of Georgia Avenue and Forest Drive.

Greek points will be given.

Only one runner may represent an organization.

T-shirts, supplied by the Schlitz Company, will be given to the top 10 male and female runners.

For more information, contact Rob Godwin in the intramurals office.