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CCC Elections To Be Held Next Tuesday

By DON WOOD
G-A Asst. News Editor

Elections for the six officers of the Central Coordinating Committee of Georgia Southern College will be held on Tuesday, April 24. Polls will be located in the Williams Center Lobby and in the Landrum Center Lobby. The polls will open at 9 in the morning and will close at 7 in the evening.

The votes will be counted by the Election Committee of the current Central Coordinating Committee. The members of the committee are Steve Worsham, Preston Moses, Mike Dillon, Margie Brown, and Kim McConnell.

A majority of the votes cast is required for election of a candidate. In case no candidate receives more than 50 per cent of the votes, a run-off election will be held between the two contenders who received the most votes. The date of the run-off will be set by the election Committee.

If an individual wishes to contest the results of the election, he may do so within three calendar days of the election by filing a contesting statement with the Director of Student Activities

and the President of the CCC. He must include with his contesting statement a list of his grievances against the election. The matter will then be turned over to the Election Committee. In the case of an appeal from the decision of the Election Committee, the Dean of Students will appoint an Appeal Board to hear the case. The current Central Coor-

minating Committee has drawn up a set of election and campaign rules based on the previous Student Association of Governing Councils election rules.

According to these rules, no candidate will be allowed to place campaign material in the library or the Administration Building. All material must be in good

taste. The candidate will be responsible for removing all his campaign material within 24 hours after the election.

There are two rules concerning posters. One, they may not be nailed to trees; and two, the candidate must check with the Director of Williams and Landrum Centers before posting

material in either student center.

There are no rules concerning handouts, except that the materials shall not interfere with the academic activity of the campus, and the material may not be distributed through the Landrum Message Center unless it is according to the policy of the Center.

Signs may be posted on any free bulletin board, provided the sign is no larger than 8½" by 11", and there is no more than one sign per candidate per bulletin board. And, of course, no candidate may remove material already posted to make room for his own material.

Signs mounted on sticks must be at least five feet away from all roads and sidewalks, and at least 30 feet away from the Administration Building. Mounted signs may not be placed in Sweetheart Circle.

There shall be a limit of three banners per candidate.

Candidates may not campaign at the polling areas. All posters and other campaign materials

must be removed from polling areas at least one half hour before the polls open.

The Election Committee of the Central Coordinating Committee is responsible for enforcing all

campaign rules. The Committee is also the final judge of violations of the campaign rules,

with the advice and consent of the advisor to the Central Coordinating Committee.

1973 CCC Election

PRESIDENT:

Alex E. Livadas
Phil Hurst
Mary Lynn Stevens

VICE PRESIDENT:

Brent Stein
Rucker Smith
Pam Ansley

COORDINATOR OF BUDGETARY AFFAIRS:

Nancy Dillard

COORDINATOR OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS:

George Wood
Paulette Brown

COORDINATOR OF CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:

Lamar Reynold
Susie Phelps

COORDINATOR OF AUXILIARY SERVICES:

David Holley, Jr.

Greek Week Has Concert, Dance, Games

By SALLY EDWARDS
G-A Staff Writer

The organization of Greek Week activities, which will be held the week of April 23-28, is near completion according to IFC president Terry Turner.

The concert, sponsored by IFC and the College Union Board, will be held on Monday night, the 23rd, at the Hanner Gym. It will feature White Witch and Trapeze. White Witch is scheduled to play for one hour and Trapeze will play 1½ hours.

The Greek Week dance, featuring Double Shot, will be held at the Ball on Saturday, the 28th. Tickets will be sold exclusively to sorority and fraternity members, according to Turner. IFC and Panhellenic are sponsoring the dance.

IFC Social Chairman Mike Cantrell and co-chairman Cindy

Peterson have been making last-minute preparations for the Greek games, according to Turner. All of the games will be held on Saturday at the Intramural field this year. These will include the potato sack race, leap frog competition, egg toss, wheelbarrow race, bat race, three-legged race; and the chariot race will be the finale. Also on Saturday, the Greek parade will begin at the Landrum parking lot.

Other competitive sports to be played during the week will include soccer games on the 24th and 25th, the swim meet at the pool on the 25th, and the softball

game at Sweetheart Circle on the 27th. The annual Tug-of-War is planned for Saturday at 4:00 p.m. at the GSC lake. The members of Phi Epsilon Kappa will officiate the games.

On Wednesday night, the fraternity and sorority sing will

be held. It is sponsored by the SAI, a glee club on campus.

Greek Man of the Year and Greek Woman of the Year awards will be presented to two individuals at the dance on Saturday night. The winners have been chosen by several

'73-'74 George-Anne, Reflector Positions Open

Editorial positions on both the GEORGE-ANNE and the REFLECTOR staffs are open for the 1973-1974 academic year.

GEORGE-ANNE positions open are those of Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, and Business Manager. REFLECTOR openings are those of Editor, Associate Editor, and Business Manager.

Students wishing to apply for one of the openings should submit a letter to Dr. Cate (care of the Division of Languages) by April 26. The letter should contain, in addition to the student's name, Landrum Center box number, and social security number, his academic classification, the position being sought, and a brief statement concerning prior experience which would qualify him for the position.

Minimum qualifications for open positions follow.

GEORGE-ANNE
EDITOR—2.0 overall GPA; junior standing as of fall quarter, 1973; at least one year in residence at Georgia Southern; competence in all phases of the operation and publication of a

weekly newspaper; and previous journalistic experience.

MANAGING EDITOR—2.0 overall GPA; one year in residence at GSC; competence with all editorial functions of a weekly newspaper, including production procedures.

NEWS EDITOR—2.0 overall GPA; residency at GSC for at least two quarters; familiarity with potential GSC news sources; proficiency at news gathering, writing, and copy editing.

BUSINESS MANAGER—2.0 overall GPA; understanding of advertising, sales, layout, and billing; knowledge of bookkeeping; and general clerical procedures.

REFLECTOR
EDITOR—2.0 overall GPA; junior standing as of fall, 1973; one year residence at GSC; competence in all phases of the

operation and publication of a college yearbook; and previous yearbook experience.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR—2.0 overall GPA; competence at writing, editing, photo-layout, and page design.

BUSINESS MANAGER—same requirements as those for Business Manager of the GEORGE-ANNE.

Applicants who pass a preliminary screening will be notified by mail. They will be told when and where they are to appear before the committee for final consideration. The committee will announce its decisions as soon as possible following this meeting.

Students in doubt about their qualifications for one of the openings, but who wish to be considered, are encouraged to apply anyway.

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CCC Now Accepting Budget Requests

The Central Coordinating Committee is now accepting fund requests from individuals and clubs for proposed programs for the fiscal year of July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974. Because of communication problems and confusion, the deadline for these requests has been changed to

April 30, 1973. As is stated in the Statutes of the Central Coor-

inating Committee, The CCC will consider the requests and come to a decision. At that time, the entire budget of the CCC will be publicly announced in the George-Anne.

The following budget guidelines of the Central Coordinating Committee should be considered and followed closely when making these requests:

1. No student activity fee monies may be used for illegal purposes or partisan politics.

2. The uses of student activity fee monies must not be in conflict with the Board of Regents' policy.

3. The expenditure must have reasonable relationship to the interests of students.

4. No student activity fee monies shall be cosigned to any

organization that is ruled ineligible by the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee, except in special cases. (e.g. campus-wide programs)

5. All organizations wishing to obtain student activity fee monies must utilize reasonable accounting procedures, subject to audit by the Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs of the Central Coordinating Committee and/or the Comptroller.

6. All organizations wishing to obtain student activity fee monies must complete a written fund request and show due cause.

7. All activities funded by student activity fee monies and sponsored by specific organizations must be in accordance with said organization's statement of purpose and within

their normal slope of operation.

8. Activities funded by student activity fee monies must be available to all students.

The programming budget is established for campus-wide programs that are of prevailing relevancy to student body (e.g. voter education registration and legal counseling seminars). This money is not meant to be a hand-out to individual organizations for salaries to officers of that organization, supplies, individual travel to conferences, social events, refreshments, etc. All requests should be submitted to: Nancy Dillard, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, Interim Central Coordinating Committee, Landrum Center—Box 11614 or the CCC office in the Williams Center.

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Two groups, Trapeze and White Witch, will be appearing April 23 at the Hanner Fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m. General admission is \$2.50. Georgia Southern students will be admitted for \$1.00 with their ID's.

Tickets are available at the ticket office in the Administration Building, the Sound Gallery, and the Brothers and Sisters Boutique in Savannah. Tickets will also be available at the Fieldhouse Box

Office on the night of the concert. If enough students attend and

support this concert, the Earl Scruggs Review on May 9 will be free to students.

LaDonna Harris Highlights GSC Spring Lectures

By GERALD PRYOR
G-A Staff Writer

LaDonna Harris, a member of the Comanche Indian Tribe and wife of Senator Fred R. Harris, will be guest speaker at the only major lecture scheduled for Spring quarter Wednesday, May 16 at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room.

Numerous departmental lectures have been planned, with others to be scheduled and announced.

GSC's Dr. Kishwar Maur will speak on "The Mysterious Fungi" for the Biology Department Tuesday. On May 1 Dr. R. Axtell of North Carolina State University will speak on a topic to be announced. On May 8 Dr. C. Neuman of the University of North Carolina will deliver a lecture on "Biologic Observations from the Submersible 'Alvin' at 2000 ft. Depth in the Straits of Florida," and Dr. Ellen Mattingly of the University of Georgia department of zoology will speak May 15. All biology lectures are slated for 12 noon, room E-202 of the Biology Building.

University of Tennessee political science professor Dr. Otis Stephens, a former Georgia

Southern professor, will be a guest of the Political Science Department May 14. He will lecture at 10 a.m. at Hollis 119 on the development of constitutional law in the field of criminal

prosecution. He will present a more general lecture on constitutional development under the Burger court at 8 p.m. at the Biology lecture room.

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VOTE

Rucker Smith

Vice-President

Of The CCC

Summer Housing Applications Due

Applications Available At Housing Office

room, it will be necessary for those students to come by the Housing Office to complete an

application and authorize us to transfer their deposit.

For students who are not

currently living on campus, an application and \$25 reservation-damage deposit will be required.

The halls to be open during summer quarter are: Johnson Hall for women, and Dorman

Hall for men. Applications are to be filed in the Housing Office, which is located downstairs in the

Administration Building. Application forms may be obtained at the Housing Office.

Elect

Pam Ansley

Vice-President

VOTE

HURST

ALEX LIVADAS FOR PRESIDENT

people at southern

Dr. Martin Reuss, assistant professor of history, has recently had two articles accepted for publication. "Bismarck's Dismissal and the German Foreign Ministry" will appear in *European Studies Review*, published by the University of Lancaster in England. This article originally was presented as a paper at the Duquesne History Forum in Pittsburgh last November. The *South Atlantic Quarterly*, sponsored by Duke University, will publish "Bismarck's Imperialism and the Rohlfs Mission," co-authored with Dr. Gerald W. Hartwig of Duke.

Dr. Reuss received his Ph.D. from Duke University in 1971, the same year he joined the Georgia Southern faculty.

Five faculty members from the Department of English recently attended the annual meeting of the Georgia-South Carolina College English Association at the University of Georgia in Athens.

The GSC participants in the conference were Barbara Bitter, Gladys Hicks, and Drs. Patrick Spurgeon, Pat Gillis, and Delma Presley, who is first Vice-President of the Georgia-South Carolina CEA.

An article by Dr. Clarence McCord, Head of the Department of Speech and Drama, will appear in the forthcoming issue of the *Georgia Speech Communication Journal*.

The article, entitled "New Tricks for Old Dogs," describes the innovative new degree programs instituted at Georgia Southern during 1972-73, in light of traditional educational goals and of present job market realities.

McCord received his B.A. degree from Louisiana College, his B.D. degree from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Louisiana State University. He joined the GSC faculty in 1963.

Three articles by Thomas E. Woodall, Career Guidance Specialist in the Division of Continuing Education and Instructor of Educational Psychology and Guidance in the School of Education have been accepted for publication.

Education for Reality—In-Service Design for Teacher Orientation in Career Education will be published this month by Marshall University. "Career Education—A Dual Focus for Teacher Training Workshops" will be published in May by Parker Publishing Company in The Guidance Clinic. Both articles deal with strategies for training teachers, counselors, and administrators to implement career education in school systems.

A third article "Act of Conscience - An Account of Growth Through Crisis" will soon be published in *Friends Journal*. This article is an account of anti-pacifist mob action based upon interviews with persons involved in the incident.

Woodall received his B.A. degree from Morris Harvey College, and his M.S. degree from West Virginia University. He joined the GSC faculty in 1972.

John H. Daily, Assistant Professor of Political Science recently presented a paper at the Southwest Political Science Association Convention in Dallas, Texas.

The paper, entitled "An Exploratory Q-Technique Study of Political Culture," was co-authored with Mr. Larry Baas of Kent State University and presented as part of a panel on Regionalism in American State Politics.

Daily and Baas' paper was an attempt to test one of the major theories about political sub-cultures in America by comparing the views toward government held by respondents in Georgia and Ohio. One of the major findings was that there was great similarity in the political culture orientation of respondents from both areas.

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Hulsey, Mosley, Gaston, Bolen

Four Profs. Cited As Outstanding

Four Georgia Southern College faculty members have been selected to appear in the 1973 edition of **OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA**. The four professors, Dr. John Hulsey, Dr. Howard Mosely, Dr. George Gaston, and Dr. William H. Bolen, were nominated by Dr. Starr Miller, Dean of the School of Education at Georgia Southern.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education, and each year, those chosen Outstanding Educators are featured in the national awards volume—**OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA**.

Nominations for the program are made by the officials of colleges and Universities, including presidents, deans and department heads. Their selection guidelines include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

David Mathews, president of the University of Alabama, writes

the 1972 edition, "There is indeed in the introductory message for a time and a season for all things, and this time, this decade, for educators is going to be a decade for change. Institutions need ideological leadership... rather than elaborate defenses of present operations or more romantic assessments of past accomplishments. Moreover, our leadership must not only be humanistic, but humane and human."

Hulsey, Associate Professor of Secondary Education and head of the Department of Secondary Education at Georgia Southern, received his A.B. degree from Mercer University, his M.Ed. degree from the University of Georgia, and his Ed. D. degree from the University of Alabama.

He joined the GSC faculty in 1970.

Mosely, who joined the GSC faculty in 1965, received his B.S. degree from Livingston State College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Alabama. He is an Associate Professor of Administration and Supervision at Georgia Southern.

Gaston, Assistant Professor of Secondary Education at GSC, received his A.B. and M.Ed. degrees from the University of Georgia, and his Ed.D. degree from Indiana University. He joined the faculty at Georgia Southern in 1967.

Bolen, an Assistant Professor Marketing who joined the GSC faculty in 1966, received his B.S. degree from Georgia Southern College, and his M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Arkansas.

Cate Publishes Article

Dr. Hollis Cate, Professor of English at Georgia Southern, recently had an article published in the March, 1973 issue of *Research Studies*, a scholarly publication of Washington State University.

The article, entitled "Two American Bumpkins," deals with the similarities between the

humor of Sarah Kemble Knight, the eighteenth century authoress of *Journal*, and the later nineteenth century American humorists, such as Mark Twain.

Cate received his A.B. degree from Presbyterian College, and his M.Ed. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Georgia. He joined the GSC faculty in 1967.

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editorials

G-A Endorses Livadas

The George Anne has conducted a thorough investigation of the candidates for the CCC. After careful deliberation we have chosen to endorse to the following candidates:

Alex E. Livadas for president

Pam Ansley for vice president

Nancy Dillard for co-ordinator of budgetary affairs

George Wood for co-ordinator of academic affairs

David Holley, for co-ordinator of auxiliary affairs

Our decision is based in our philosophy of student government as well as on our assessment of the various candidates' qualifications. Our philosophy of student government is that an ideal student government should draw on as many talents as possible. Student government should seek out individuals who will work in areas that are interesting and personally rewarding to the individuals.

In the past this has not been the case as usually only a handful of students run for office and only a slightly larger handful turn out for elections. A student government run on such a basis is a contradiction of terms. Thus the newly created student government, which will operate on the principle of direct participation by as many students as possible, represents a change from the traditional form of student government.

This new government requires therefore, an energetic and innovative leadership. The George Anne believes that Alex E. Livadas represents the best candidate for the presidency of the CCC. His "revolution of concern" represents more than a campaign slogan. It is a philosophy for meaningful and effective interaction among all elements of the campus community.

To complete this leadership we feel that Pam Ansley is the most excellent candidate for vice-president because her experience and ability surpasses that of her opponents Nancy Dillard is running unopposed for the office of co-ordinator of budgetary affairs as is David Holley, Jr. in his bid for the office of co-ordinator of auxiliary services. We feel that each of these candidates will carry out their responsibilities with fervor and effectiveness. Finally we support George Wood for the office of coordinator of academic affairs because his experience with MGC (Men's Governing Council) renders him the most able candidate.

The upcoming student government election is perhaps the most important one this school has ever witnessed in terms of potential for realistic reform. Vote carefully on April 24.

RMN Veto - Good Move

President Nixon is catching some bombs of his own these days concerning such issues as the bombing of Cambodia and his refusal to let the grand jury dig into Watergate. These issues do seem to warrant criticism.

But as far as his vetoing the rural water and sewer program, Nixon deserves a standing ovation. One of Nixon's first requests after taking office in '68 was that he and Congress work together to curb federal spending. Yet Congress continued to submit very popular but very expensive bills, making it necessary for the president to veto them thus becoming the "bad guy". Only by using his power of veto, did Nixon manage to keep the rise in federal spending in 1970 to less than 7 per cent, about half the average increase in the 4 preceding years.

Now the water and sewer program was a good thing, it allowed federal grants to communities up to 10,000 for their water and sewer systems. But it was far too expensive for these inflationary times. Such things as water, sewer, garbage pick-up and city beautification are local matters and can be taken care of by local government. People are screaming that the Federal government is assuming far too much power - yet when the power is relinquished and turned back into the hands of the local government the cry is louder still.

Nixon has a lot of squirming left to do concerning Watergate and a lot of fast talking to do in order to explain why a supposed peace includes bombing; but as far as the president's veto powers go, which seems to be far indeed - the president has handled himself wisely.

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It takes two people to speak
the truth; one to speak and
one to listen. Thoreau

VOTE



TUESDAY

southern circus by lynn harris

VOTE TUESDAY

VOTE! Hopefully this word will be on the minds of all GSC students next Tuesday. Maybe voting seems like a bothersome thing to do. Or maybe you feel that your vote won't count. Last year over 5000 students obviously felt one of those ways because that many didn't vote.

The apathetic attitude, taken by most GSC students, should not continue. People should be concerned with who is going to be running their government.

But when you vote, consider their candidates who are running for their respective offices. Be familiar with the newly created offices under the

new Central Coordinating Committee and what their functions are. Important in your decisions should be the candidates' stands on issues, their experience in student government, their reliability, and their abilities.

Vote for whom you think is best and not for whom friends and organizations tell you.

Luckily, there is a varied choice of candidates to vote for. Perhaps this indicates a move towards a more-involved student body.

You can vote in either Landrum or Williams Centers.

Your vote does count, so use it to select the candidates of your choice.

editor's viewpoint by mary martin

Self Study Enables Us To Know Ourselves

Know thyself

—inscribed on the delphic oracle

This above all to thine own self be true and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to anyman.

—Pelonius, from Shakespeare's Hamlet

Part of the great and grand liberal tradition of a liberal arts institution of higher learning is self-knowledge. As part of this liberal tradition, this liberal institution has this year engaged in a most excruciatingly thorough examination self — THE SELF STUDY.

The report is out. 181 pages bound in unoffensive sky blue paper and stamped with the official crest of Georgia Southern College. Its chock full of tables, graphs, facts, figures and charts which break down the power structure at GSC into neat boxes. It tells us everything about ourselves and it tells the people who must decide if this college is credible if we deserve accreditation.

It includes a number of interesting facts which might be overlooked in a hasty review of the manuscript.

The mean age of instructors in economics is 27. The mean age of full professors in political science is unavailable.

The entrance way to sweetheart circle is flanked by cypress, magnolia, crepe myrtle and pine trees.

Vending machines on the campus netted \$22,000 last year while the snack bar lost \$9,000.

Concerning the adequacy of the library, 39 per cent of the faculty polled who were "teaching graduates" felt the library was very inadequate; while only 35 per cent of the faculty members "conducting research" felt the library was very inadequate.

The library's total area is 43,683 square feet. In 1971 the health cottage served 1,436 meals. (In 1964 the health cottage received 10,267 calls.)

More people made A's and B's in the summer of 1971 than in the Spring of 1970.

The total number of student "enrolled for the B.S. in education" in 1972 is 1,599. The self-study occasionally comes through with some concise and accurate statements.

For your next trivia quiz, the self study provides a goldmine of facts.

Lupe Cota

Socialization's Disadvantages Outweigh Advantages?

Socialization, as defined in most introductory sociology courses, is the process by which societal norms, values and beliefs are internalized by members of the society. This process has concomitant advantages. First, it furnishes the individual with a set of behavioral patterns to facilitate his adaptation to society. Second, it furnishes cultural continuity from generation to generation. In other words, it functions as a societal stabilizing agent. What is not discussed in most introductory sociology courses are the disadvantages of socialization. Maybe disadvantage is putting it a little too mildly. Perhaps inherent danger is the more accurate term.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the advantages of socialization are its very disadvantages. Socialization, as defined another way, provides us with rules for how we can think and what we can think. Believe it or not, there are rules for thinkable thoughts and unthinkable thoughts. But we never know about the unthinkable thoughts because we are unwittingly following the rules of thinkable thoughts!

Another term for unthinkable thoughts, one more easily understood, is alternative. Socialization informs us from birth what alternatives are open to us according to our position in society. Woman's natural place is in the home. Man's fulfillment is a nine-to-five job to provide security for his family. Oh sure, there are alternatives. But are they really viable alternatives when a single working woman who has chosen not to have a family is an "old maid" at thirty? Or when a man spends the day home enjoying being a father is called a "bumb" by concerned parents and friends while urging divorce?

Alternatives, alternatives, alternatives. In education? In child-raising? In occupations? In life styles? In ways of thinking? acting? Alternatives to dictated societal rules???

In the Lockian paradigm of learning, men and women are born tabula rasa . . . They have no a priori concept of self either as an individual or in relation to others. As children "grow up" they come in contact with individuals and groups of individuals in personal and impersonal levels. These groups function as the distributing agents of socialization.

The first agent of socialization is the family. The family has nearly exclusive access to the child during the first and most crucial years of his life. Socialization working incognito through the family molded the child's expectation of his place in society.

In American families children are obediently respectful of parental authority. They are to obey without question even if they don't know the reason behind the command. "Because I said so" is seen as sufficient justification by parents. The woman is the contented housewife. She stays busy all day long seeing to the needs of her family. One would think that she'd get tired after a while, maybe even grow old over the years so wrapped up in everyone's welfare except her own. Of course, she can take Geritol to stay young and vibrant.

Why is everyone so concerned with women staying young while tacit recognition to men growing old is accomplished through omission. The man works his job

then comes home to T.V., the newspaper and supper. If he doesn't like the meal, he can complain, refuse to eat it and have his wife fix him something else; or he can become a martyr while he suffers through dinner only to have a case of indigestion later which his wife promptly nurses with Alka Seltzer. All women know that men are helpless children who have to be cared for. They can't cook for themselves. They can't manage money. They can't even pick out their own clothes!!

Also in the family, differentiation according to sex begins. Brothers and sisters don't share the same bedroom once they reach "that age." Little girls play with dolls, little boys play with trucks. Little girls help mommy with the domestic chores; little boys help daddy with the handy work. If something goes wrong with sister's bicycle, where's brother to fix it for her? No one would want her to cut her hands, much less get grease on them. She tackles the oven with oven cleaner instead. Little girls should not act interested in little boys, till little boys make the advances. Oh, little girls can stare and smile at little boys but that isn't considered making advances.

That is how socialization says we have to be if we are to fit into our little niches in society. Things are nice and easy for us if we follow the guidelines. It just wouldn't do for people to be disobedient to societal authority so socialization makes sure that all those people who decide to deviate from the set rules are cruelly punished by society.

Worst of all the damage is done before a child even gets into school. School just reinforces what the child already knows. People are divided into two groups, men and women, each with a distinct repertoire of behavior patterns. Does this mean that those are the only paths open to self-fulfillment in this society? Does it even mean that all those who "chose" those paths are necessarily contented with their choice or was it because society provided them with no other choices to chose from?

Choices are being pointed out by feminists that until recently had not even been thought of as alternatives, much less chosen. The Feminist Movement is not concerned with women's rights (though it is the issue most

publicized) as much as it is concerned with thinking unthinkable thoughts; alternatives other than the ones given to us by society.

Contrary to popular belief, feminists are not men-haters, child-haters, or bra-burners. They aren't even all women. A good twenty-five per cent of the people actually involved in the movement are men!!! Not all of them are working women either. A large number are contented to be unemployed housewives and mothers whose goal is to help create a society richer in alternatives for their children to choose from.

Many are aware of some of the more publicized alternatives. First, hospital abortions for women with unwanted pregnancies. Don't be surprised if this doesn't cut down on the number of children in orphanages as well as babies found along roads and in trash cans wrapped up in newspapers. Second, equal pay for men and women who occupy the same job (which is important when one considers that one out of every ten households is headed by a woman). In many cases when a woman works its not for those added luxuries like so many believe but rather to meet necessary expenses. Especially in the lower income levels where the woman's pay check represents a sizable portion of the total income. Also house husbands should not be characterized as "bumbs" for wanting to spend time in the home with children instead of working outside the home.

The Feminist Movement is for widowers and their children who are denied social security benefits even after the wife's work and deductions are made from their paychecks. The Feminist Movement is for women in Kentucky who are denied the right to sign for their minor children and to obtain a driver's license because under the state law only the male parent may do so.

I'm tired of men feeling they always have to pay for dates and women feeling men are supposed to. I'm tired of women feeling they are supposed to go after the men with money and new cars first and women combing the campus for them. Cosmopolitans. I'm tired of men being hassled for carrying "purses" and letting their hair grow. I'm tired of being asked why I'm in political science instead of where I belong

(wherever that is). I'm tired most of all of society telling me what I as a woman can and cannot do, what I as a person can and cannot think. In other words, I'm tired of thinkable thoughts.

The Feminist Movement is but one of many movements that society tells us not to think of as an instrument of social reform. It's social reform that is

responsible for opening closed doors so that people can have a free choice. People aren't free if they don't have the freedom to

choose and choice necessarily requires a broad spectrum of alternatives to pick from for it to truly be a free choice. That's what it's all about—freedom. It's thinking unthinkable thoughts.

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CCC Candidates Present Hopes



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Phil Hurst

Restructure The System

I have often heard that the student government is voiceless and fails to meet the needs of the student body. This stems from the fact that the student government lacks the power to initiate necessary reforms. Quite frankly, I must agree, but only to an extent. The limitations are within the system—not within the student leaders. Obviously, the system must be changed. This, of course, is not an overnight task nor is it the need for some new or profound revelation; perhaps it will take several administrations to accomplish this renewal. The important thing is to make a beginning and that is exactly what I intend to do. The way is not closed, for I have found while working with our past president, that there are avenues in which a student leader may devote his energies. The road may be narrow and winding, but it is present.

We have been talking about renewing student government; about initiating plans and taking action to meet the student needs. This is a dichotomous situation involving (1) academic affairs and (2) co-curricular activities. Let's take a look at some programs which may be opened in the near future.

Returning to the former (academic affairs):

1. Under the co-ordinator of academic affairs, I will set up a committee of students which will act in the form of an ombudsman. A committee which will receive student complaints, examine our curriculum, and investigate new ideas (for example, a new grading system).
2. Second, the student government may offer a course or lecture series dealing with a topic that the student community desires (for example, birth control, abortion, drug laws, etc.).
3. A course may be offered in the form of a rap session on current events with the interaction of faculty and administrators. (This is in process now but only to a limited degree).
4. A student community interaction program which will allow students to do work in their major field in the community.

The latter area dealing with co-curricular activities:

1. I hope to first point out that there is no correlation between a student's academic performance and the hour at which they must return to the residence hall. The facts are there and our future president must promulgate them.
2. Of course, there are far more problems (mandatory meal tickets, intervisitation, installation of a radio station, to cite a few) but the point is that we are in need of renewal in this area. And we must have a problem-solving president in order to insure progress.

Our next president must be a man of dual composure. On one hand, a man of idealistic foresight while on the other hand, a man of realistic efficiency and competence. Only such a balanced combination will ultimately restructure our system, while simultaneously meeting the student's needs to a satisfactory degree. The door may be closed, but it is not locked. So, let us begin.

David Inman

Cooperation Is Crucial

As candidate for the Presidency of the Central Coordinating Committee, I, David Inman, would like to take this opportunity to express the policies that I would promote if elected. Two proposals are (1) a constructive student consumer protective agency (S.C.P.A.), and (2) a plus grading system.

In a constructive S.C.P.A. the student would be made aware and protected from being exploited by Statesboro merchants. This can be successful by having the unjust merchants listed in the George-Anne so that students will know what stores not to trade with. From this, ties between the community of Statesboro and the college will be improved.

The other policy I will promote is that of the plus grading system. By this the student will get a better evaluation of his work. The present ten point scale system for example evaluates a student who scores a 70 on the same level as a student who scores a 79. Both students are given a grade of C with a 2.0 grade point. My plan would call for a plus to be added for grades between 75 to 79 and the final grade would be a C+ with a grade point of 2.5 instead of a 2.0.

Two other issues facing the students of GSC which are going to be of utmost importance in the coming year are the Open Guest Policy and the re-organization of the SAGC into the CCC. The Open Guest Policy has my fullest support. The success of this proposal depends on the maturity and responsibility of the student body of GSC which the students in my opinion already possess.

The re-organization of the SAGC into the CCC is a move to better adapt our student government to the needs of the student body. This reorganization has my full support and I will work diligently over the next year to make it beneficial to the students.

The main issue to me is the need for active participation, cooperation, and work in order to make the next year successful for the CCC and the student body. The issues of Open Guest Policy and the re-organization of the CCC are going to reap the benefits of what is put into it. They are going to be very important for the future of our student body. I pledge my willingness to work and cooperate with the administration, the faculty, and the student body; and I ask for the support and vote of all students in order that next year will be a success for us.

Alex E. Livadas

A Revolution Of Concern

One year ago when I ran for president of the Men's Governing Council I was asked by the George-Anne to give a comment describing my plans if I was elected. My comment read as follows, "I will try to help our school in its recent movement towards more liberty." The men students of Georgia

Southern believed in that and elected me as their president over six other contestants. For seven months I tried to keep this promise working (together with a concerned fellow student, Julian Quattlebaum) for a much needed policy "the Intervisitation Proposal." This week we are expecting the answer to this proposal from the administration. If it is positive I will have carried out my promise to the men students. This time I am running for president of the CCC and my main plan is to declare a revolution of concern.

The revolution of concern will be the slogan under which the student government (CCC), through effective means of communication (posters, banners, George-Anne, student orientation, representatives in the dorms, the planned radio station, recruiting centers at Landrum and Williams centers), will pin-point the sentiments of the student body and, in turn create the necessary committees to accomplish the needed changes on this campus.

I hope that you can begin to understand why there should be a revolution of concern on this campus. More important, I hope that you can be convinced to join in that revolution.

I have been close to the student government for the past year and I have come to the conclusion that students in this college want to change things but they fail to see how they can change them. The revolution of concern will increase the concern of the students. It will provide more effective means of communication between the student body and its representative student government (CCC) to make students see how they can change things and have them changed.

I believe that students on this campus would like to see some of the following changes: 1) more liberal regulations for the dormitories (intervisitation, no mandatory housing for sophomores, etc.) 2) change of registration (maybe a pre-registration), 3) a student radio station, 4) a course-and-teacher evaluation published by students, 5) a Better Business

Bureau for the student benefit, 6) presentation of prominent speakers to the campus, 7) remove cut policy, 8) some way to improve the concerts, 9) remodeling of the Williams center to a true student center, 10) Pulse of the Students (a survey organization through which surveys will determine the changes desired by students). In order to see these changes, someone has to make them and no one other than CONCERNED students themselves are

going to make them.

The revolution of concern will hopefully create an ideal climate under which the Central Coordinating Committee (student government) will find the chance to make next year's student government most effective.

John Roberts

A Clear And Simple Plan

I am not going to take up your time feeding you a line of political crap. I will tell you short and simple what my beliefs are; then if you agree, vote for me.

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

I strongly favor more student choice in the spending of student activity fees. This money should be spent for the majority of the students, not for a few.

RADIO STATION

Georgia Southern College should have a campus radio station, which would keep the student body informed of news and activities of the school.

FRATERNITY HOUSES

The time has come for the fraternities of GSC to have housing units. I will propose that the college help finance these units, whether they are built on or off campus.

HOUSING POLICY

I believe there should be radical changes in the present housing policies. It is time that the "18 year olds" have the rights that have been granted to them by Ga. law.

PRE-REGISTRATION

The registration procedure at Georgia Southern is outdated. I will work to effect a change to pre-registration similar to the University of Georgia's system.

This is my platform. Vote for me if you agree with my opinions.

As April 24 Election Approaches



Hurst



Inman



Livadas



Stevens



Ansley

Lynn Stevens

Seek Out The Answers

How much is your Activity Fee every quarter? Who decides your core curriculum? Why was the roadblock set up on Georgia Avenue?

This is the point: it doesn't make any difference who you elect President if you aren't going to support that person while she or he is in office. And if you don't know the answers to the questions above, and if you don't know how to find out the answers, there will be little anyone can do toward changing the answers. And if you don't care about the fact that students are told, and not asked, what they need, there is nothing any of us five can do toward changing the answers . . . much less toward getting more interesting and more vital questions.

I've served as the Vice-President and the Student Academic Affairs Officer. If there was no hope of reform for this school through its students, I wouldn't be running for President.

So much for what I believe. Here's what you came expecting to find:

I am a junior accounting major with grades that have stayed pretty good throughout this past year in student government. I've represented Georgia Southern nationally in debate, so apparently I can get what I mean across (at least orally). I've worked with the Student Advisory Committee to the Georgia Board of Regents and with the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. As Academic Officer, I am your representative to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate and to the Student Personnel Advisory Committee. So apparently somebody thought I had some good ideas. And the Georgia Chamber of Commerce thinks me charming enough to invite me to be hostess at their annual STAR Reception. You explain that one.

Seriously, I support all the standard ideas: no hours for freshmen, no mandatory meal tickets, intervisitation, pre-registration, student members on the Faculty Senate (which might then be a College Senate), making us a University, and you know the rest of the list.

What you may not know are the non-standard ideas: they begin with student control of the Student Activity Fee. I'm available in the CCC Office from four to seven daily for the others.

I'd like you to vote on April 24. I'd like it especially if you decided on experience, ability and innovation. Thank you for your time.

Rucker Smith

CCC Can Work For You

There is one basic difference between my candidacy for vice-president and that of my opponents. I feel that difference is experience. I'm not running a campaign on issues and solutions to those issues; my views on these are similar to my opponents. I'm running a campaign on who can get these issues solved. It isn't easy. How many of you are going to vote? Perhaps a tenth of the student body at most. How many of you who are going to vote know what the C.C.C. is, or are aware of even some of the problems that face us? How then, are you going to vote? The best-looking banner, the kid down the hall that loaned you his sociology book? What?

I ask you not to abuse your intelligence. The C.C.C. is an important, functioning organization on this campus, and it directly affects your campus life. I think you should, at the very least, know what it is and what it can do for you. The vice-president's main function is communication and one of my primary objectives will be to inform you of the presence and significance of the C.C.C. The S.A.G.C. did a good job last year but I feel it could improve. The new organization will improve the efficiency of the student government, but it will be less responsive and certainly less representative. I would like to see a legislative body, a senate, added to the structure which would improve some of its deficiencies.

The reason I feel I would be a more effective vice-president is experience. I've been active in the student government here at Southern longer than the combined total of my opponents. I've served on the Men's Governing Council, and the Student Association of Governing Councils both my freshman and sophomore years. I'm now president of the Sophomore Class, president of the Georgia Southern Speech Association, Vice-chairman of the Student Consumer Protection Agency and a member of the Scholarships and Loans Committee. I've also been an active member of the debate team for the last two years.

Make yourself aware of the candidates in this election. The C.C.C. is a vital organization for the presentation of student opinion. Use it and make your viewpoints known. We as students demand the attention of a sometimes pre-occupied administration. The C.C.C. is our only voice and the most direct channel for action. Don't let the election be another farce. Please vote Tuesday, April 24th, for the most qualified candidates.

Pam Ansley

Student Rights Denied

We have been denied our rights as students to representation on matters directly concerning us for long enough. We deserve to have a voice in where our registration fees go. I intend to make our voice heard if elected Vice-President of the Central Coordinating Committee. During the past year as an officer in SAGC, I have learned that the way to make one's self heard and to get things changed by the Administration of GSC is to be persistent, to know facts, and to make concrete proposals. plan to initiate some important proposals, keep students informed, and make the student government office a place where anyone will feel free to come in and voice his opinions.

One proposal that I have been working on this year and that I plan to pursue if elected is the establishment of a campus radio station at Southern operated by and for students. At the beginning of fall quarter, the administration was unresponsive about the idea of a station. However after research which involved accumulating facts from the seven colleges in Georgia that have stations, obtaining an estimate of the cost for equipment, and locating a source of revenue; they responded by appointing a committee of students and faculty to make the formal proposal.

Each of you have probably wondered why we must go through the confusion and frustration of registration each quarter. If we had pre-registration, it would eliminate much of this confusion for both students and faculty. I plan to propose that a system of pre-registration be put into operation here.

One area of paramount importance where students are still being denied their right to representation is the Faculty Senate. The Faculty Senate is the final decision making body here at GSC and it does not contain one voting student member. If elected, I will propose that the six officers of the CCC be added to the Senate.

In the area of academics, I feel that additional experience type courses or internship programs should be added to the curriculum to give students practical training and hours credit. This type of program would be especially valuable during the summer because it would place students in jobs dealing with their majors.

Concerning regulations, I plan to propose that the unfair policy of making on campus students buy meal tickets be discontinued.

The preceding proposals are just a few of the improvements I feel need to be made at GSC. I ask for your support and vote on April 24.

Susie Phelps

Participate!

Having the honor of running for coordinator of co-curricular activities, I, Susie Phelps, will act in accordance to the responsibilities that the office requires. This office demands that I oversee the work of the standing committees as stated in the Georgia Southern Statutes. I will inform the Committee about the students' opinions on any issues that are brought up. Also I will be responsible for initiating proposals that will involve the student body as a whole on co-curricular activities.

The following year I would like to see independents and Greeks have a better involvement with each other. If elected, I will promote activities that will include not only the Greeks on this campus but also the independent people. Along with Greek Week, I will propose a program where the Greeks and the independents can jointly have fun as individuals who make up the GSC student body.

I feel I am qualified for this office because of my willingness and enthusiasm to promote co-curricular activities that will involve the total student body of Georgia Southern College.

George Wood

Mutual Respect Needed

I am running for Coordinator of Academic Affairs in the hope that this new student government body can promote a more solid community based on mutual respect and understanding. However, under some of the existing structures of administration of academic areas and others, this is difficult, if not impossible, to even think about. This is a complex problem of which this particular office is only a part.

To truly have mutual respect and understanding among all segments of the college community, we need above all else more knowledge of what happens (or doesn't happen), why, and who is responsible. We need more involvement with issues, not personalities or institutions, like "the administration." Only by understanding why something happens can we hope to make a

rational attempt at solving it. To help alleviate this, the student government can make more use of inter-campus communication channels like the George-Anne, club meetings, and social groups. We should not be stuck away in the Williams Center, but be mobile and make full use of these gatherings of students, faculty, and administrators to make them aware of issues and to seek their support in formulating the most desirable educational goals.

In the particular area of academic affairs, we need to take a serious and prolonged look at some of the required courses and ask if they really accomplish their purpose. The taking of two or even four quarters of a foreign language is a good example: just enough time to learn a few words and rules, a little cultural

background, and a lifetime to forget it before it will, in most cases, ever be used. Another example are Western Civilization courses. These are a repetition of high school courses and do not teach the student about historical theories, methods, or research. A more useful course would be Historiography.

We need more student input in the educational system. I'm not advocating student control, but a coordinated effort by faculty, students, and administration in the pursuit of a changing goal, which society has tried to cram into formal institutions and a specified time period: a truly relevant and enlightening experience called education.

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LIBRA

Sept. 24-Oct. 23

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This seventh sign of the zodiac is one of the cardinal signs. (the other three are Aries, Capricorn and Cancer) Cardinal people are doers and action-conscious. They roll along with life and learn from experience. They want to see exactly what life is made of.

Libra is also an air sign. Its natives lean toward the intellectual side of life. (the other air signs are Gemini and Aquarius) Librans have the ability to concentrate and ponder on deep, philosophical subjects.

Libra is the sign of harmony and balance in all phases of life, as indicated by their symbol, the scales. A Libran hates confusion and crowds. (Many natives of this sign suffer from claustrophobia) Masses of humanity are distasteful to many Librans.

A lack of harmony in any situation distresses a Libran. He likes so much for life to go smooth that he can become awful frantic when someone throws a rock and ripples his water. Often Librans serve as the peacemaker. Sometimes in their efforts to restore harmony Librans fall prey to hypocrisy and vacillation.

A true Libran is never himself guilty of prejudice, an unjust accusation or jumping to a conclusion and it may anger him to see people who are. However Librans are very susceptible to delusion since they would rather see only the beauty and goodness in the world, preferring to ignore the less appealing aspects of life.

A Libran's disposition will swing up and then down, just as the scales do in their weighing process. Half the time your Libran friend might be gracious, perfectly balanced, calm and charming. Then as the scales dip the other way, he'll be depressed, restless and confused.

Their actions can be quite confusing since Librans do have such an up and down temperament. They are usually very careful not to offend anyone but occasionally a Libran will pop up with a statement like, "Mary, you've been gaining a lot of weight lately haven't you?" October people are quite intelligent but then they can be awful naïve and gullible sometimes. There are times when you think your Libran friend will talk your ear off. But then they also make very concerned and attentive listeners.

Librans are famous in Astrology for their indecisiveness. The only sign that could top them in this category would be Gemini. Just trying to decide which side of the bed to get out on in the mornings is enough to really stump them. A Libran's mind works like a see-saw. When he must make a decision, the Libran weighs first one side of the question then the other. Pro and con, pro again and then con . . . back and forth. Don't think of speeding up the process and hurrying a Libran when he's trying to make a decision. A stubborn streak will manifest awfully fast. He can't put up with impatience. An instant decision wouldn't allow for all the possibilities.

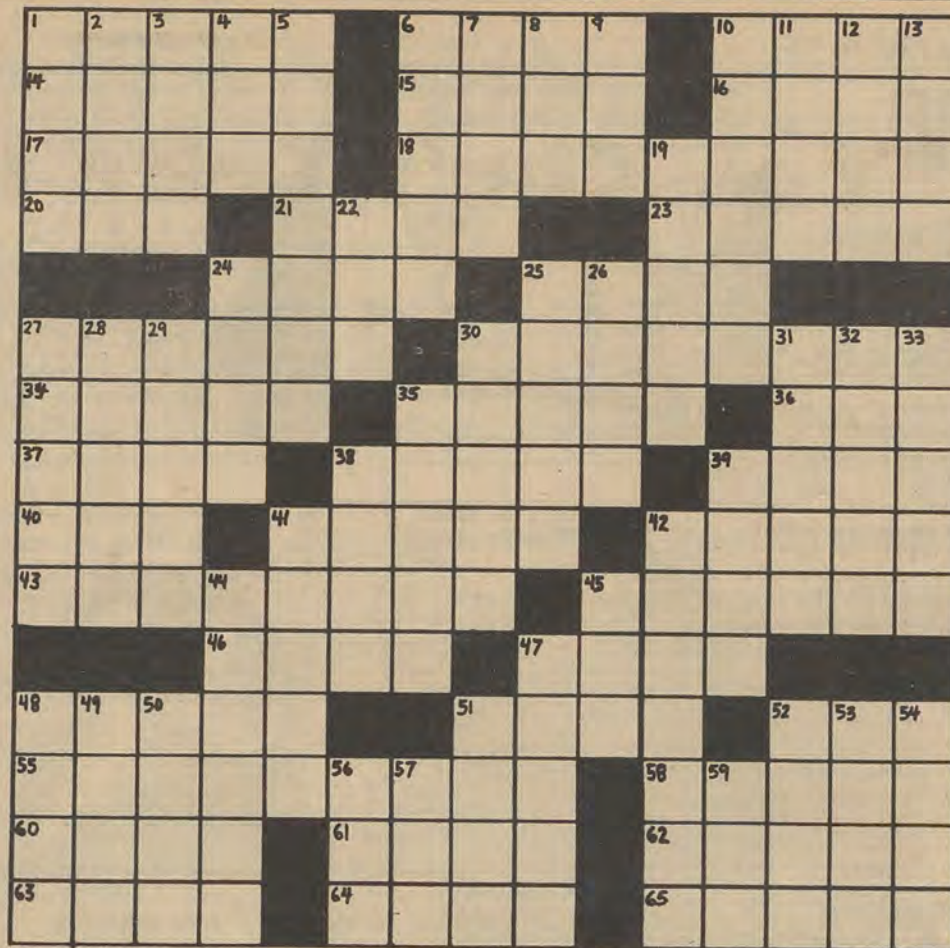
A native of Libra is likely to be one of the most argumentative people you'll ever know. It doesn't really matter so much which side of the question he supports, as long as its the other side. A Libran could present a logical debate for either position. Sometimes, just as the argument heats up, the Libran will change his mind and switch sides) But he does have a sincere desire to reach an objective decision. In his desire for all points of view the Libran is always asking, "What do you think?" or "What are your feelings about so and so?"

It is said that a Libran needs a partner for true fulfillment. He is happier and functions better as one of a pair. Librans need an alter ego, they are dependent on the approval and appreciation of other people. Many born under Libra marry young. If one union ends in separation or divorce, they soon marry again.

The average Libran male can be a charmer with an unforgettable smile. He can be a master at abstract logic and reasoning and a superb lover, but if you are in love with him, there is one detriment that could be difficult to cope with (and forgive). And that is the failure of most Libra men to sense their partner's moods and deepest needs. Maybe its because he has trouble coping with his own feelings but just the same, it can make for a gap in the relationship.

The Libra male will seem to be nosy about all your secrets. And he may appear very curious when he probes your heart for the 'whys' of your problems. But in the end he misses something. Like a judge he weighs the facts and evidence for a verdict but he leaves out the personal tramas and deep-seated motives. The facts are sufficient for a Libran. So you may get no sympathy from your Libra love when you run to him with crushed feelings. He's liable to ask, "Well you must have done something to deserve it." Librans have a special capacity for success in the fields of aviation, architecture, engineering, politics, the sale of antiques, interior design and any area dealing with art.

A passive Libran can team well with a member of the complementary sign, an impatient and aggressive Aries. Librans also are compatible with those born under the signs of Virgo, Gemini, and Leo.



By GARY CREW

ACROSS

1. Rebound at an angle.
6. Russian emperor.
10. European mountain range.
14. Playing field of a stadium.
15. State bordering Lake Erie.
16. Dip water from a boat.
17. Goes up.
18. Australian city.
20. College entrance exam (abbr.).
21. Trunk of a plant.
23. Requested.
24. Expires.
25. Circuit-breaker.
27. Reason for an action.
30. Having a talent or appreciation for painting.
34. Unaccompanied.
35. Jimmies up, as a window.
36. Playing card.
37. Prong of a fork.
38. Throws.
39. Norse god of thunder.
40. Biblical woman.
41. Trite; common; insipid.
42. American wilderness explorer.
43. Last courses of meals.
45. Fondle; embrace.
46. Scottish woolen caps.
47. German author of DEATH IN VENICE.
48. Bound collection of maps.
51. To make a loan.
52. Unrefined metal.
55. Jabbered like a monkey.
58. Asian sub-continent.
60. Relieve pain.
61. Misplace.
62. Abounds; overflows.
63. Rests on a chair.
64. Plateau; tableland.
65. Wander off.

DOWN

1. Motorized vehicles.
2. Operatic solo.
3. Pause from working.

4. Low number.
5. huge; weighty.
6. Large, scholarly works.
7. Son of Noah.
8. Be ill.
9. Steal.
10. Misuses.
11. A frolic; romp.
12. Evergreen.
13. Winter toy.
19. Fertile spot in a desert.
22. Wooden peg used in golf.
24. Eat sumptuously.
25. Something decorative but not essential; extravagance.
26. Colorado-Utah Indians.
27. Won a chess match.
28. Mediterranean fruit.
29. Musical sounds.
30. Flemish wall tapestry.
31. Western U.S. resort lake.
32. Idols; images.
33. Roman goddess of agriculture.

35. Football kicks.
38. Ill effects.
39. Ripped.
41. Undomesticated animal.
42. Outlaws; highwaymen.
44. Expounds; comments upon.
45. Tin container.
47. Mythological Greek sorceress; wife of Jason.
48. Makes a hole-in-one, in golf.
49. Native of Bangkok.
50. Endure.
51. Not as much.
52. Central European river.
53. Bird girl in GREEN MAN-SIONS.
54. Not difficult.
56. Large, graceful tree.
57. Fish eggs.
59. Tennis necessity.

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"You Can't Take It With You"

By SALLEY COTTEN
G-A Staff Writer

"You Can't Take It With You," a comedy written in 1934 yet relevant to current times, will be the spring play presented by the Masquers. May 10 is the date set for opening night.

The play, consisting of a cast of nineteen, has no actual leading character according to director Dr. Richard B. Johnson of the Speech Department. He explained that the pivotal character is Grandpa Vandehoff, a snake collector, played by Tom Nolen. Alice and Tony Kirby, played by Lee Bowman and Bryan Overton, have the romantic leads.

"The comic leads, in a very real sense, are just about everybody else," Johnson added. "One character spends a complete act attired in a Roman toga and another spends almost the entire play in toe shoes and a substantial portion of the time in a

ballet costume. A third character alternates playing the xylophone and printing sardonic posters during the play. The heroine is a playwright because a typewriter was delivered to her house by mistake eight years ago. Another character is a Russian countess who works as a waitress and spends a good deal of time on the floor drunk."

According to Dr. Johnson, "You Can't Take It With You" is a wild, funny, topical sort of play. He said, "We picked this play primarily because traditionally our spring play attendance has been poor. For the last two springs, we have done rather deep productions, Look Homeward Angel and Trinity. We chose a play we thought everybody would react to well."

The play is filled with humor but delivers a message as well. The characters are faced with income tax dilemmas just as we

are today. They have similar complaints about the government which have failed to cease even in 1973. Johnson commented, "I guess it shows that we really

don't change much."

Donations of props and 1935 type clothing will be accepted gladly by the Masquers. Two xylophones, a roll top desk, a

Victorian love seat, an accordion, a printing press, and men's suits dating from the 1930's are still needed for "You Can't Take It With You."

Foy Gallery Presents Work Of Burke And Feldman

By JENNI CRANFORD
G-A Features Editor

April 3-27, the Foy Fine Arts Gallery is boasting a collection of prints by James Burke and the sculpture and drawings of Joel Feldman.

James Burke is an exceptional printmaker. His collection of landscape prints in black and white capture the essence of nature, without merely depicting realistic clouds, trees, and grass. His prints brim with a feeling of life and motion, from the softness of reeds blowing in the summer wind to the thunderous rage of a rainstorm.

Another group of Burke's prints are excellent studies of the female nude. In a subtle way, he creates a unique personality for each of the women in these eight prints.

The drawings of Joel Feldman consist of a set of sketches of white china plates. While these drawings are artistically superior, they are, in my opinion, boring and lacking in imagination.

However, Feldman's sculpture



is creative. His sculptures are black and bulky and most have chains, straps or buckles worked around them. The viewer gets a

sense of restriction and being shackled. These showings are well worth going to see.

Cast List

Penelope Sycamore	Ginny McCrary
Paul Sycamore	Carlyle Dukes
Grandpa	Tom Nolen
Henderson	Andy Walton
Essie	Cathy Anderson
Ed	Al Wallace
Alice	Lee Bowman
Tony Kirby	Bryan Overton
Mr. Kirby	Michael Thompson
Mrs. Kirby	Karin Barile
Kolenkov	Dan Liftman
Mr. DePinna	Tony Nottoli
Grand Duchess Olga	Becki Bailey
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Organizational News

Alpha Delta Pi

Last week, Alpha Delta Pi wildcatted Elisabeth Owens and Marsha Montgomery. They attended the party Wednesday night and accepted bids Thursday afternoon.

The ADPi's opened softball season with a smashing victory over ZTA. After five innings of play, the game ended with a score of 28-12. Janet Peters, who made her first appearance on the pitchers mound, did an outstanding job.

Beth Sutton, a member of the GSC women's tennis team won her match in Macon last week. Betsy Hartsfield and Julie Lindsey participated in the Miss Forestry Pageant held last Saturday night.

Alpha Tau Omega

Several brothers attended a conclave of all the chapters in Georgia, presided over by National President John Putnam this past weekend in Brunswick.

The newly elected officers are John Pittard, Worthy Master; Doug Evans, Worthy Chaplain; Dave Caswell, Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer; Welch Goggins, Worthy Keeper of the Annals;

Robbie Service, Worthy Scribe; Dave Lewis, Worthy Usher and Clay Jordan, Worthy Sentinel. Recently initiated brothers are Les Clayton, Craig Langford, Stan Mitchem, and Bud Garner.

Delta Sigma Pi

On Wednesday, May 2, the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi will play the faculty of the school of business in a softball game. The game will start at 5:30 p.m. at the Intramural Field. Following the game there will be a cookout, and

persons considering pledging Delta Sigma Pi in the fall are invited to attend. Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity, and although it strives to promote a closer affiliation

between the commercial world and students of commerce, there are a healthy share of social functions.

Delta Tau Delta

As usual, the DELTS are coming on strong again this Spring. Their many rush functions included a "Sadie Hawkins Night" at which the brothers, rushees, and their dates dressed in hillbilly attire and enjoyed a good ole hoedown.

The brothers have just completed a Campus Crusade for the American Cancer Society, and would like to extend their sincere gratitude to all those students who supported the crusade, and especially to the sorority sisters who helped collect.

The DELTS have also been working hard in preparation for their annual Founder's Day Weekend with two fund raising projects: a car wash and a pond draining. This year's Founder's Day celebration at Daytona Beach will mark the fourth anniversary of their chapter at Georgia Southern.

In other news, the DELTS are currently undefeated in softball. Newly elected officers are: President, Tony Barnhart; Vice Pres., Greg Smith; 2nd Vice Pres., James Herndon; Treasurer, Rick Barr; Recording

Sec., Dennis Ray; Corres. Sec., Billy Hendrix; Sgt. at Arms, Rick Clark. This quarter's new initiates are: Bo Thomas, Lee Brantly, Steve O'Rear, Paul Herring, Henry McFarlan, Jimmy Rourk, Danny Williams,

and Gary Streat. Congratulations are in order to Bo Thomas, last quarter's Best Pledge. Finally, Leslie Burrell-sahl has been elected into the DELT's Order of the Purple Iris, the little sisters of Delta Tau Delta.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta held its annual White Rose Ball last weekend at Jekyll Island. A picnic was held Saturday afternoon with a dance later that night. Entertainment was provided by Eli.

Baseball season has begun for

Kappa Delta. Unfortunately, the first game was lost to Zeta. Kappa Delta is also supporting GSC baseball by ushering at all the homegames.

Betty Banks Gladden is the new Kappa Alpha Rose.

Kappa Delta has four new pledges: Sheila Rahn, Cathy Cleland, Sandy Hawkins, and Fay Johnson.

Phi Mu

New sisters into Phi Mu are: Dana Shaw, Mary Griffitho, Lisa Cook, Bobby Frost, Sally Hall, Pat Sewell, Peggy Adams, Karen Vitkus, Kay Drake, and Pam Stewart. New pledges are Saralyn Maison, Anne Holstead, Beth Paradise, Myra Carey, and Katrina Robinson.

On April 16, Phi Mu collected for the Cancer Drive.

The children of the Phi Mu Alumni in Statesboro will be given an Easter Egg Hunt by the sorority.

Science Fiction

Isaac Asimov is making a return appearance at the Science Fiction and Fantasy Discussion Group of GSC. The group will discuss Dr. Asimov's novel FOUNDATION on Thursday, April 26, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room of the Newton Building. All interested persons are invited and encouraged to attend.

FOUNDATION is the first novel in the FOUNDATION TRILOGY, by Asimov. The other two books are FOUNDATION AND EMPIRE, and SECOND FOUNDATION. The three books trace the decline and fall of the Galactic Empire, and portray the

resultant Dark Age. Hari Seldon, a scientist of the Empire just before its fall, predicted the fall and the Dark Age by using the science of Psychohistory, which he perfected. In an attempt to reduce the length of the Dark Age, Seldon established a Foundation of encyclopedists in the Galactic Periphery.

FOUNDATION is available in paperback at Lanier's Book Store, near the campus.

S.M.E.

Officers for next year were elected at the April meeting of the GSC student chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. These officers are: Chairman—Joe Livingston; 1st Vice-chairman—Rick Stathis;

2nd Vice-chairman—Lee Taylor; Treasurer—Skip Ledbetter; Secretary—Mark Howard; and Public Relations—Pat Byrnes.

These officers will be installed at the annual spring banquet given this year at the House of Sirloin. This banquet will be on May 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Frank Ford, past chairman of the Atlanta senior chapter of SME and owner of a consultation engineering firm in Atlanta will be the guest speaker.

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Schenkel Tournament Tomorrow

By MARTHA ALICE GIDDENS
G-A Assistant Sports Editor

Golf fans will have a chance to watch twenty-two of the top southeastern golf teams compete in the 4th Annual Chris Schenkel

tournament this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Golfers will tee off at 8:00 at the Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro for the most important southeastern college golf

tournament of the season.

Chris Schenkel, famous as a ABC sportscaster, and narrator for both the Wide World of Sports and Olympics, has attended parts of the tournament for two of the three previous tournaments. "We're in hopes, of course, that he'll come again," commented Ron Roberts, golf coach.

This particular tournament is important for 2 reasons. First, the competition will be excellent-GSC will have a chance to meet Wake Forest and the University of Florida, the only two teams who have not been beaten by the GSC team. Also, this is the first and only time this season that Wake Forest and Florida will meet - both are undefeated.

Last year, Wake Forest came out on top with GSC taking a lagging 5th. Currently, according to Golf World Magazine, Florida State is ranked 11th. But the GSC team and coach think they have a good chance.

"I think we're going to do well" said Roberts. "We're in much better shape than we were last year."

Other teams participating are: University of Kentucky, University of South Carolina, Davidson College, Rollins College, Murray State University, Furman University, University of South Florida, University of Alabama, Middle Tennessee, Memphis State University, Jacksonville University, Columbus College, University of Georgia, University of Florida, East Tennessee State University, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest University, Auburn University, University of Tennessee, Florida Atlantic University.

Golf is an individual sport as well as a team sport-and the individual field of contenders is

as impressive as the participating teams. All American Gary Koch from Florida is the former Florida Open Champion, and placed second to GSC's Jimmy Ellis at the Seminole Classic. Andy Bean of Florida won the Lake Placid Invitational. Bobby Watkins of East Tennessee State won the Palmetto Invitational. Tom Case, of Wake Forest, has no firsts to his credit but is Wake's number 1 man. Tony Hollowfield of Alabama is the 1972 World Collegiate Champion.

But the GSC team has the favorite of the season, Jimmy Ellis. Roberts said, "Jim is capable of winning and if I had to pick a favorite, it would be him."

Ellis, a senior from Virginia Beach, Virginia, already has won three individual victories this season, more than any other college golfer in the nation at the present. Ellis's father is a retired professional golfer and it was natural that Jimmy should begin golf early. When asked how he feels when he comes in first but the team lags behind, Ellis said, "Well, I'm out for Southern to win, but if I come back with an individual win, I can't complain." As to how the GSC team will do in the Chris Schenkel, Ellis remarked, "We have a good chance as we had in the others, we just haven't been able to put it together."

Another potential individual leader from GSC is John Melnick from Berwick, Pennsylvania. John has been playing golf since he was about four and was 1969 Pennsylvania High School Champion. Roberts said, "John has been playing consistently all season and has pretty well established himself in second place on the team." When asked how he thinks the GSC team will do in the Schenkel, John answered, "Hope we win I'll do my part."

Pat Lane, 1972 University All-American, 1973 Georgia Southern

College Outstanding College Athlete and one of the Outstanding College Athletes of America for 1973 says he's having trouble with his chipping and putting more than anything else. When asked if he wished he could postpone the tournament so he could prepare more, Lane answered, "Oh, no we're pretty ready for it. I'm glad the tournament is when it is."

Jim Ferrelle, 1972-73 most improved player is a junior from Savannah, Georgia. "Jim was our surprise starter this year," said Roberts. "He had never qualified before."

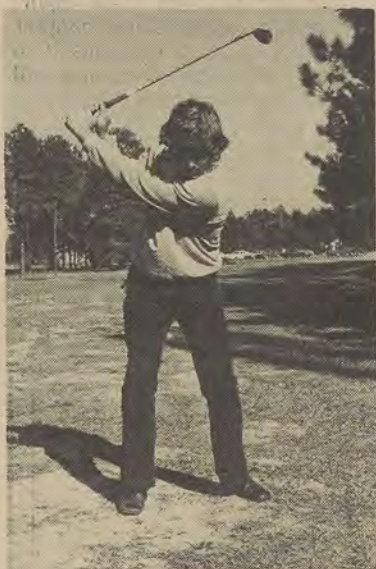
Jim says he hopes to be in with

the leaders. Also he said, "I'm having a little trouble with my putting but I'm hitting as well as any."

Gary Dixon, from New Ellenton, S.C. has been playing well this season. His long term ambition is to graduate from college, but his short term goal is to beat Jimmy Ellis. As to the Chris Schenkel, Gary commented, "Hopefully, I'll get to play, and if I do I want to show them pearlys." (Gary has a habit of smiling when he strikes a good ball.)

Ricky Smith, former Virginia State High School champion, is also from Virginia Beach, Virginia. Ricky sums up his own ability as "too inconsistent" this season. "I'll have a real good round and then a real bad round" said Rick. "But I think we're all ready for the Schenkel and have a chance of coming pretty close. It's just a matter of putting it all together."

The master-mind of the golf team is Dr. Ron Roberts, assistant professor of English at GSC. Roberts spends an average of a week on paperwork for the team, mostly making sure other golf coaches know exactly where the GSC team stands. Roberts hopes to have a "Large galley" to support the team.



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Sigma Chi vs ATO 5:30

Tuesday 24th
KA vs TKE 4:30
Sig Ep vs Sigma Nu 5:30

Wednesday 25th
Sigma Pi vs Delts 4:30
Pi Kapp vs ATO 5:30

Thursday 26th
Sigma Chi vs Kappa Sig 4:30
KA vs Sigma Nu 5:30

GSC Golfers Number Ten In Nation!

As the George-Anne was going to press, the weekly ratings of Golf World Magazine were announced placing Georgia Southern as the number ten team in the country. The magazine also had high praise for Jimmy Ellis after winning low medalist honors in the Furman Invitational two weeks ago.

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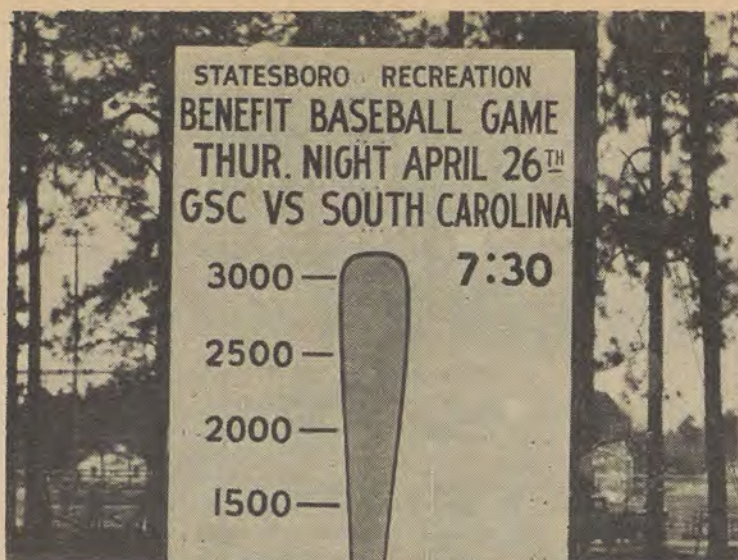
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First Benefit Game For Recreation Center

The first annual Statesboro Recreation Department Benefit baseball game will be held on Thursday, April 26, between the Georgia Southern College Eagles and the Gamecocks from the University of South Carolina.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. between two of the South's most powerful teams. Proceeds from the game will go to the Statesboro Recreation Department and the GSC athletic department. Hundreds of children from the Recreation Department will begin canvassing the Bulloch County area on Monday, April 9, with tickets to the game which will pit Eagle head coach Ron Polk against former New York Yankee great Bobby Richardson, head coach of the Gamecocks.

"We have great expectations that this game will draw one of the largest crowds ever at Eagle Field," said Polk. "The game is supporting the great programs of the Statesboro Recreation Department and we know the baseball fans will turn out for a fine game between Georgia Southern and South Carolina."

Prizes will be awarded to the members of the recreation department who sell the most tickets to the game. First prize is an all-expense paid trip for a boy or girl and his/her father to the GSC-Florida State baseball series in Tallahassee on May 5 and 6. Second prize are five expense-paid trips to an Atlanta Braves baseball game for a boy (or girl) and his father, and third place is five season tickets to the 1974 Georgia Southern baseball season. Fourth place are five tickets to a Savannah Braves baseball game and fifth place consists of 24 baseballs autographed by the 1973 Eagle baseball team.

A goal of 3,000 tickets has been set by the Statesboro Recreation Department.

South Carolina not only features head coach Bobby Richardson, but also short stop Eddie Ford, son of another former Yankee great—Whitey Ford. The game will open a crucial three-game series between Georgia Southern and South Carolina, two of the top teams battling for a berth in the NCAA University Division regional playoffs.

The Gamecocks boast a strong pitching staff, most of whom returned from last season's successful squad. The Eagles boast a devastating offensive attack with a team batting average of .340.

Tickets for the Statesboro Recreation Department Benefit game will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students. No season tickets will be honored.

Perez: Satisfied With Winning

Despite the fantastic start that the Georgia Southern College baseball team has made, one fellow who has had a rough time getting started thus far is Jorge Perez, the Eagles' starting shortstop.

Coming into this season, Perez had a .300 overall average for his first three years in college baseball. He hit .310 and .320 in the first two years at Miami Dade North Junior College and had a fine season at GSC last year hitting .270. Such has not been the case for him thus far this season though; current stats show him hitting around .250 despite his team-leading nine stolen bases.

"This is certainly the worst slump that I've ever had in my



entire baseball career but I think I'll pull out of it soon. In our first four games this season, I was hitting around .400 but when we faced Virginia Tech, I got four

walks one game, three the next, and two the next and my timing

fell off a bit. I started swinging at bad pitches after that. Also, this many rain-outs we've had hasn't helped me any either."

"Really though, as long as we keep winning, I'm pretty satisfied. John Tamargo,

Rolando DeArmas, and Jim Morrison have gotten off to

fantastic starts to make up for the ones like me who haven't and Ernie Venet and John Gibson

have been unbeatable on the mound. Steve Daniel (who

platoons with Perez at shortstop) has gotten off to a great start and is one of the key reasons for our

success." The Eagles are ranked fifth nationally right now.

Perez, Tamargo, DeArmas, and Venet all have Cuban backgrounds, but Jorge is the only one that was born in Cuba.

He and his family came to the United States after the Bay of Pigs incident in 1963 and settled in Miami.

Jorge attended high school at Miami High School in Miami

where he hit .300, .380, and .350 in three seasons there. His senior year was marred by a knee injury which put him out for the season after a fast start.

In addition to his fine averages at Miami-Dade North, Jorge was also a terror on the basepaths. His sophomore year there he led the nation's junior colleges in stolen sacks with 54.

"I'm really happy to be a part of the baseball program here at

Georgia Southern," he said. "Coach Polk is really going to

make something here and I just wish I could be around a little

longer to enjoy it more."

"This year's team is super, not just because of certain in-

dividuals but because everybody is good. The depth is our biggest

asset plus the way that everyone gets along. Everyone knows we

can go all the way if we make the effort. With the team we have,

there's not many better. I'm still looking for a good season myself but the team comes first."

Jorge is married to the former Sylvia Calvino of Miami and they

have a three-year-old daughter Janet. After graduation, Jorge

would like to coach or play pro ball.

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The GSC gymnastic team returns home after two successful performances with the Russian Women's team. Standing left to

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Collins. Kneeling left to right: Assistant Coach Yoshi Takei and Coach Ron Oertly.

If Coach Ron Oertly seems excessively happy lately, he has reason to be. His Georgia Southern gymnastics team, after being chosen to represent the southern United States, has just completed two impressive performances in Houston and Miami with the Russian Women's world championship team.

The Soviet women were in this country for a seven stop goodwill tour for two and a half weeks in March. They were invited and sponsored by the United States Gymnastics Federation and Faberge' Incorporated both of which made complete and plush accommodations for the visitors.

The performances in Houston, Buffalo, Los Angeles, Miami, Philadelphia, and New York, were all made with outstanding collegiate men's teams of the performance area. Because of differences in skills, the teams did not compete, but merely accented each other's skills for a pleasing aesthetic experience.

Our boys, although performing with the best in the world of gymnastics, were not to be overshadowed. Coach Oertly stated that on both occasions they demonstrated their dedication and skill in the sport - the same dedication and skill that has made them one of the top teams in the nation. The Eagles and Coach Oertly received high praise from the promoters and an unexpected compliment from the Russians stating that they were

"the best team that they had performed with."

During the breaks from the rigorous performance schedule, the guys had a chance to meet the girls and give them tokens of friendship such as the Reflector. According to Coach Oertly, our boys tried to show them some "Southern" hospitality. The Russians accepted this by remarking that they were more comfortable with the Georgia Southern team than any other in the tour.

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