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the george-anne

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Vol. 55 No. 2

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, July 11, 1974



GSC Basketball Coach J.E. Rowe

Rowe Announces Resignation

Courtesy of Statesboro Herald

Saying simply, "I had a good business opportunity and I took it," J.E. Rowe announced his resignation as head basketball coach at Georgia Southern on Thursday.

Rowe, the Eagles' head coach for the past four seasons, quit his job Thursday to accept a position with Herff Jones Company.

"I had a lot of things to consider," he said, in announcing his resignation, "and I looked at this thing from all angles before I finally made this decision. I just hope I'm doing the right thing."

The GSC coach had three winning seasons in his four years at GSC and posted an overall 57-46 mark, including a 44-34 record over the past three years. Southern's first years in NCAA University Division competition.

Rowe started in the 1970-71 season when his first team finished with a 13-12 mark, and in 1972 his Eagles finished 17-9 in their first year of competition in the NCAA's top division.

After struggling through a disastrous 8-18 season in '73 Rowe

turned in a strong recruiting year and brought the Eagles back to his best mark this past season, when Southern finished with a 19-7 season slate, was billed the best college team in Georgia and narrowly missed a National Invitational Tournament (NIT) bid.

Of the fine season last year, Rowe said, "I'm happy to be going out after a strong season like that, but it had nothing to do with my decision."

"I just got what I considered a good business opportunity, and I'll have a job now that will allow me to spend a lot more time with my family."

Rowe said he will remain in

Statesboro in his new position, adding, "Statesboro will be even more of a home to me now than it has been, since I was required to be out of town so much as a coach."

Asked about his replacement as head coach, Rowe said he had recommended assistant coach Jerry Fields for the job, but added he had no idea who his successor actually would be.

"I understand they will set up a screening committee and will interview several people," he said, "Of course, I have no way of having any idea really who will get the job, but I'll be wishing the best for whoever is selected."

Incentive Scholarships Offered

A new state program, the Georgia Incentive Scholarships, will be administered by the Georgia Higher Education Assistance Authority, a companion agency of the State Scholarship Commission. Don Payton, Executive Director of the Commission, and Jerry Lee, Commission Director of Program Administration, presented the application and agreement to Dr.

Richard McVity, director of the federal program which is being implemented by HEW's Office of Education.

GIS awards will range from a minimum of \$150 to a maximum of \$450 during the 1974-1975 academic year. Application forms for GIS will be available by mid-summer from the Authority office. Students may request an application packet by writing GEORGIA INCENTIVE SCHOLARSHIP, 9 LaVista Perimeter Park, Suite 110, 2187 Northlake Parkway, Tucker, Georgia 30084.

Application forms will also be available from high school guidance offices and financial aid offices at all eligible Georgia colleges, vocational-technical schools, and schools of nursing.

Deadline for filing a GIS application is September 1, 1974, or at least 30 days prior to the beginning date of any subsequent school term in the 1974-1975 academic year.

CCC Proposes Student Advisors For Those Facing Judicial Board

"At the present time students who face a hearing before the College Judicial Board must rely chiefly upon their own ingenuity in attempting a defense built around their own particular situation. Likewise they must learn the proceedings of the Judicial Board," said Bert Roughton, Coordinator of Auxiliary Services in an explanation of the CCC's recent proposal for a Student Advisory Board on Judicial Affairs. "We in the CCC recognize the need and right of students to a trustworthy source of advice about hearing proceedings, case precedence, and possibly even about the most concise and accurate means of presenting a defense. We also recognize the fact that the average student will place his trust on the advice of a peer before that of a faculty member or an administrator."

The CCC feels that the obvious solution to this problem is the creation of a small group of student advisors to help students "in trouble". These advisors would act in that capacity alone, working with the student outside the hearing room to inform the student of his possible alternatives.

The text of the proposal as submitted by the CCC is as follows:

- I. Appointment and Removal
 - A. The advisors may be neither a College Judicial Board member nor Executive Officer of the CCC.
 - B. The advisors shall be appointed each year in the spring by the incoming Executive Officers of the CCC.
 - C. The advisor must acquire

and maintain at least a 2.0 GPA.

- D. The advisors are subject to review and removal by a majority vote of the CCC or by majority vote of the College Judicial Board with approval of the President of the CCC.

- E. Any infraction of these guidelines by the student advisors may lead to review and consequent removal by the CCC.

- F. The student advisors are subject to review and removal by the CCC if he fails to accept a request for aid by more than one student per quarter.

- II. Duties of Student Advisors

- A. The student advisors will advise the accused student of his rights as designated by the Eagle-Eye.

- B. The student advisors will advise the accused students of the specific charge and the reasons for the existence of the rule the student is accused of violating.

- C. The student advisor will inform accused students on hearing procedure.

- D. The student advisors will help the accused to develop a fair and logical defense.

- E. The student advisors shall inform the student of the relative merit of all possible courses of action in pursuing fair treatment in our judicial system as prescribed by Eagle-Eye.

- F. The advisors shall acquire and maintain thorough and continuing knowledge of the judicial operations of Georgia Southern College.

- G. The advisors shall be available upon reasonable notification. "Reasonable notification" shall be determined

by the executive officers of the CCC.

- H. The advisors may not assume both the roles of advisor and witness on the same case.

- I. The advisors shall keep all facts of each case in strictest confidence.

- III. Procedures

- A. The Central Coordinating Committee will develop a

descriptive list of the advisors and make this list publicly available. The list should, for the accused's information only, include the following information:

1. Full name.
2. Home address.
3. College address.
4. College phone number
5. Academic major.

Continued on Page 2



The College Union Board summer quarter concert presents the newly organized Dennis Yost and the Classics IV. The concert is scheduled for Tuesday, July 16, at 9 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse and is free to GSC students

with ID and \$2 for general admission to the public.

This is the first scheduled concert for Dennis Yost and the Classics IV since they have reorganized.

Director Of 4000 Productions Works With Repertory Play

Can a retired director of 400 productions and several world premiers at the Royal Theatre in England find happiness directing a college repertory play in the Southern United States?

"Yes, I'm enjoying myself," said Alex Reeve, guest director of the Summer Repertory Theatre at Georgia Southern.

Commenting on his new lifestyle, Reeve explained, "The life of an actor or director is the most casual employment in the world. You never know how the audience will react to the play, or whether the doors will close the night after opening. After 47 years in the professional theatre, I was ready for a more stable career. I never regretted my life

in the theatre, but I haven't regretted my decision to change to that of college professor and now guest director, either."

Reeve recalls many exciting experiences while working in the theatre. One of the high-points in Reeve's own acting career was winning the National Festival of British Drama in 1935 out of 750 entries with a play called "Not This Man" by Sydney Box. Reeve directed plays in the Royal Theatre in Northampton, England where he said the cast was "completely professional, down to the ushers." During his stay at the Royal Theatre, he met many actors of the stage who would later become great.

Reeve finds directing

"challenging" and analogous to the conducting of an orchestra. "A director must know all the moves and present the play faithfully for the author," said Reeve.

Through his work with actors, Reeve has developed a culture unique only to those in the profession. He feels this work is "exciting," and that actors demonstrate a "tremendous brotherhood." Although there is a certain amount of competition in acting, Reeve thinks "a good actor is not selfish—he works for the good of the play."

How does an English gentleman think America differs from his native land? "Well, there is a definite emphasis on sports in America, and more of a following of the arts in England. I find that Americans are friendly. In fact, I doubt that I will return to England to live."

Reeve, who was born around the turn of the century, has lived through almost seven decades of history and participated in both world wars. "Age is a state of mind. I've had an interesting and exciting life. God's been kind."

But Reeve's philosophy for living brings a word of caution not to think back. "There is no such thing as the good old days," he explained. "The past is not better than what is happening right now. New things are all a part of living. In my profession, one should always be ready to move forward."

Reeve is directing "Separate Tables" by Terrance Rattigan for the Georgia Southern Summer Repertory Theatre to be presented July 24-August 2.

people at southern

Three Georgia Southern College professors have been selected as "Outstanding Educators of America" for 1974. Recipients of the honor include Dr. George Cannon, Dr. Robert E. Gerken, and Dr. Peter Kincaid.

Nominated earlier this year by the administrators of Georgia Southern, they have been honored for their exceptional academic accomplishments and civic contributions.

Dr. George Cannon, who is an Assistant Professor in the School of Education, specializes in lab experimentation. His civic activities include membership in the Statesboro Civitan Club, past presidency of Bulloch Association for Retarded Children, and membership of the Board of Directors for the High Hope Center for retarded Children. Cannon's most recent research is in the area of teacher negotiations in the South, a project funded by the Faculty Research Committee.

Dr. Robert E. Gerken, Associate Professor of Music, feels his selection for an outstanding educator came from his teaching abilities. Although he served on several past administrative posts, the committee to select the Dean of Arts and Sciences and the Academic Advisory Council, Dr. Gerken has given up administration and centered on research and classroom techniques. Currently, Gerken is teaching "Music History," and feels his "feedback from students" is excellent. In his spare time, Gerken is writing an article entitled "Early Tonality in 16th Century Polyphony," a study of part-singing in the 16th century.

Dr. J. Peter Kincaid, Assistant Professor of Psychology, is thought of as a "brilliant person, with creative ideas and energy" by his colleagues. Kincaid spends much time working on research and has had over 20 papers published. One of Kincaid's favorite subjects is reading. He has written on the use of black dialect for reading instruction. This project was funded by the Education Research Information Center, a branch of Health, Education, and Welfare. Kincaid has also done extensive research for the U.S. Air Force and is currently working on a massive Navy project concerning readability.

President Duncan and Dean Miller were in Chicago on June 27, 1974, to appear before a committee of NCATE to request accreditation of the Ed. S. degree.

Professors Alice Christmas and Ed Brown recently did a show with Mr. Ric Mandes on "The Classroom: What's it All About." The playback dates are July 7, 1974, at 10:30 p.m., on Channel 9 and July 5, 1974, at 12:30 p.m. on TV 22.

Mr. Neal Dunn, Career Education Specialist, and Mr. Bill Stewart, Trade and Industry Coordinator of the School of Education, participated in the meeting of the South Georgia Vocational High School Supervisors held on Friday, June 21, 1974, at the Thomasville Area Vocational School, Thomasville, Georgia. Their presentation was on the topic, "How to Write a Position Description with your Instructors."

Senior Citizen Conference Recently Held at GSC

The atmosphere among the 70 senior citizens was one of great anticipation as they arrived on the Georgia Southern College campus. And yet, the mood was one of bewilderment in the beginning. It was a new experience—something which held great promise, but still caused uncertainty among these golden citizens of Southeast Georgia.

It was "Three Days At Georgia Southern," a conference designed to provide an educational and recreational experience for Senior Citizens. Indeed it was a new experience, but not only for the golden-agers. This conference was the first of its kind ever held in Georgia.

"Three Days at Georgia Southern" was developed by the East District Cooperative Extension Service, Georgia Southern, and the University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education. A new educational experience and a new recognition were in the making for senior citizens.

Experts were brought in to cover all areas which concerned these citizens—money management, gardening, general housing hints, foods and nutrition, estate planning, and energy-saving techniques.

Resource personnel for the conference included experts in a variety of fields. Among them were Dr. Dorothy Tate, Ex-

tension Program Area Leader; Janet Gibbs, Extension Home Economist; Joanne Slade, Georgia Power Company; Henry Clay, Extension Horticulturist; Dr. Mary Fortune and Reba Barnes, physical education and recreation instructors, Georgia Southern; and Jim Thorson, University of Georgia.

During the three days at Georgia Southern, these Senior Citizens were also provided with a variety of recreational activities. A tour and lecture at the GSC Planetarium and Art Gallery, social events at their dormitory, campus tours, and an evening talent program were just some of the attractions which awaited the Senior Citizens.

The three days were hectic, but they were enjoyable, educational, and recreational. The time spent at Georgia Southern was indeed a new experience for these Senior Leaders of many South Georgia communities.

But above all, they came together to learn that there remains a significance to their lives. And a part of that significance is the fact that society appreciates them. It appreciates their leadership and their accomplishments over the past half century. And that was the real purpose of "Three Days at Georgia Southern."

Jimmy Davis, GBI Agent

Program To Upgrade Ga. Law Enforcement Quality

Jimmy Davis, a thirty-year-old Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI) agent, has spent ten years investigating crimes of murder, rape, robbery, narcotics, and suicide. But now, he has been called on to assume a new role which will take him from the environment of criminal investigation to the peaceful surroundings of the classroom. For the next forty weeks, Davis will become a teacher for other criminal justice officials throughout Georgia.

Davis is one of sixteen GBI agents who were specially selected to become part of a new in-service program aimed at upgrading the quality of law enforcement in Georgia. "I was surprised, challenged, and pleased at teaching other law

enforcement personnel how to perform more efficiently and effectively on the job," said Davis concerning his new job.

Davis, a native of Snellville, Georgia, has prepared himself for his new work through a special GBI Conference-Workshop at Georgia Southern College. This conference trained Davis in techniques of teaching other officers through performance-oriented training. It is the first conference of its type in the Southeast.

Davis described the program as a way for policemen to get experience doing such tasks as tagging evidence, interviewing witnesses and suspects, compiling a case report and testifying in court. Davis feels that the program is extremely important

because it is centered around the actual work that a law enforcement officer must do every day.

Davis, who stays busy in his spare time by jogging, lifting weights, and watching football and baseball games, will be on the road for forty weeks instructing other criminal justice officers throughout Georgia. "We're not going out with the idea that GBI has all the answers," he said. "We're going out with the idea of sharing what we know with others."

Concerning the contrast between investigator and teacher, Davis explained "Some of the greatest gratification one can receive is through training another person and then seeing him do his job better."

Career Workshops Held

Seven summer workshops on career and vocational education are currently in progress at Georgia Southern College with five more scheduled over the month.

Following is a summary of the 12 institutes:

COMPONENT A: Business teacher workshop which will train teachers of business to establish their classrooms as large, simulated offices.

COMPONENT B: Trade and industrial teachers will be instructed in development of industrial vocational cluster courses.

COMPONENT C: Develop team skills among CVAE vocational, and academic teachers.

COMPONENT D: Experienced CVAE coordinators will be trained in skills for working with disadvantaged students.

COMPONENT E: Middle and junior high school settings will be the subject of developing pre-cooperative educational experiences among CVAE coordinators.

COMPONENT F: Experienced CVAE coordinators will focus on innovative vocational skills needed by disadvantaged students.

COMPONENT G: The workshop will assist pre-vocational industrial arts teachers in implementing the World of Construction course in

their schools.

COMPONENT H: Industrial arts teachers will be trained in the development of the world of manufacturing concepts and programs in their schools.

COMPONENT I: Industrial arts teachers will be instructed in implementation of the production laboratory program as extended day activities in their schools.

COMPONENT J: Development of a home mechanics program in local schools will be the theme of this workshop.

COMPONENT K: Industrial arts teachers will be trained to develop vocational industrial cluster courses in their schools.

COMPONENT L: Industrial arts teachers will be instructed in implementation of power-transportation courses in their schools.

Advisors

Continued from Page 1.

6. Classification.
7. Marital status.
8. Photograph.
B. The list shall be kept in the office of the Director of Judicial Affairs. This list should be introduced and presented to the students accused of major violations.

C. The numerical order of the list shall be rotated monthly.

D. The use of the Student Advisors shall at all time be optional, and the accused student shall be free to select the advisor of his choice.

E. The Student Advisors on Judicial Affairs shall meet with the College Judicial Board for the

purpose of discussing and evaluating the effectiveness of the entire judicial system in general and the Student Advisors in specific, at least one time per quarter.

F. An executive officer of the CCC will be appointed as director of the Student Advisors with the responsibilities of:

1. Keeping the information on the list of advisors as accurate as possible.

2. Contacting and informing the advisors of any cases that the advisors have been asked to accept.

3. Calling all meetings between the College Judicial Board and members of the Student Advisors on Judicial Affairs.

Impeachment—The Way To Truth

by MARGO LEMACKS

After a year and a half of Watergate revelations and unprecedented attacks on the President, the American people are still undecided about what to do with Richard Nixon. Two years ago, the idea of impeaching the President was almost blasphemy to a great number of Americans. Now there is still a nagging reluctance to get rid of him but the nation moves closer every day to a possible political first—the impeachment and conviction of a U.S. Chief Executive.

Although the possible charges against Nixon are many, there are four main categories to consider, of which two are more

compelling:

1) misuse of power. This facet of the scandal is the most likely to succeed in any action against Nixon. Among the charges involved are a) the establishment within the White House of a personal secret police (the plumbers) who were engaged in acts of burglary, illegal wire-tapping and espionage, b) personal approval of a plan (later vetoed by J. Edgar Hoover) authorizing domestic political surveillance, military spying on citizens and espionage against political opponents, journalists and federal employees, c) the attempted bribery of the judge in the Ellsberg-Pentagon papers trial by the offering of a high

federal post, and 4) the attempted use of FBI investigations, income tax audits and other threats to harass political "enemies."

2) cover ups. As the Chief Executive of this nation, it is the constitutional duty of the President to see that the law is fairly executed. It is an obvious violation of this responsibility to refrain for months from any personal intervention, even in the presence of suspicion and later, undeniable evidence, of the acts of high personal aides and party officials in the obstruction of justice by covering up criminal misconduct. Since it is a felony to fail to report a crime, Nixon stated his own guilt when he

admitted knowledge of Watergate crimes as early as March 21, 1973. Also, when it became clear that presidential tapes could establish, without a doubt, Nixon's ignorance or knowledge of these events, how can one account for the 18½ minutes of missing conversation?

3) personal enrichment. Questionable deductions on income taxes and misuse of government funds to improve private estates across the nation are evidence of Nixon's moral decline as well as possible grounds for impeachment.

4) the secret bombings of Cambodia. In ordering more than

3600 bombing raids against neutral Cambodia, the President involved the Air Force in falsifying of records, deceived Congress and the public and ignored Federal statutes requiring Congressional approval of such acts.

The only way the truth will ever be known concerning those charges is by the immediate impeachment, followed by a trial in the Senate, of President Richard M. Nixon, with only one condition: that the House, with this action, be willing to take the position that any President or other official engaged in such conduct in the future should also be impeached.

Guest Editorial

After The Yellow Brick Road

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

Anyone who read the recent article entitled "The Intellectual Taxicab Company" by guest columnist Peter Carlson in the June 3 issue of Newsweek should have found new sympathy for the much-oppressed modern college graduate.

Underlying Carlson's light satire, concerning his cab-driving friend who hung his Boston University diploma below the hack license in his cab, is a rather grim comment on the future of the educated man.

When Carlson's friend, Danny, refers to his cab driving job as "Real World 101", it is not without good reason. Literally thousands of college graduates are reaching similar conclusions every day. They, too, are discovering for themselves the bleak truth that they are, after all, nothing more than unskilled workers with degrees to prove it.

Like Danny, they have been trained to take tests, write research papers, fill out forms, deliver oral reports, and endlessly discuss and analyze any text, no matter its obscurity. Many reach the ripe old age of 22 without acquiring such simple skills as mastering a clogged drain, replacing blown fuses, screening windows, installing bathroom tile, or locating the carburetor in their car.

In other words, they are helplessly dependent and very often out of work. They have little choice but to make an abrupt about-face and take retreat in graduate school or inquire at the local employment office for subjects taught in "Real World 101."

There was a time when these unskilled graduates had a niche to fill—a niche, or crack, if you will, right up the middle of American middle class society; as executives, as civil servants, or more often than not as educators, typically as simple parodies of their former mentors.

Today that niche is almost as obscure as the Sinclair dinosaur. Teachers are a dime a dozen, factory workers are making \$3.45 an hour as starting pay, electricians and plumbers \$9 to \$15 an hour, and colleges and universities are faced with ever-decreasing enrollments.

Who or what is responsible for this dilemma, and is there a solution? No doubt, little can be done about the national situation; that is, the overabundance of

teachers and executives. The damage has been done already.

Colleges are unprepared to offer the industrial skills needed to run our increasingly industrial society, much less the practical primary skills needed to maintain privately our comfortable existences. Colleges for the most part are too involved with academia to take notice of the real world, leering like a huge beast just beyond the ivy-covered campus walls.

This of course is not the fault of the college. Colleges are dedicated to the pursuit of

Neither is the country entirely responsible for the situation. Not even the politicians. Not even the dishonest politicians, Sam Ervin.

In our pursuit of a higher education, the goal being a meaningful existence for each of us as an individual, we must accept at least part of that age-worn philosophy—"God (god) helps those who help themselves." We can no longer rely on a college degree to make our futures for us.

Somewhere between the cramming and the cursing of professors, before or after we've indulged ourselves in "getting high", whether off of Jesus, beer, or marijuana, in the midst of the sheltered naivete of our campus existences, we must find within ourselves something more to offer life than a college degree. It's one of the prerequisites to "Real World 101."

Unfortunately, like Danny, most of us will have to learn the hard way. Some will adapt, some won't. A few of those who don't will probably feel cheated, as if their college days had been a total waste. And so they might have been. No one need tell them who's to blame.

Still, it disturbs at least this future graduate that the resources of some of the freshest and most promising minds in this country are reduced to driving cabs and pumping gas. Maybe "The Intellectual Taxicab Company" is the only alternative. But where does that leave me? After all, who needs a cowboy with an English degree?



Michael Thompson is a junior English major from Colquitt, Ga. He has been involved in numerous Masquers' productions in past quarters and is presently a staff writer for the George-Anne.

knowledge and the search for wisdom. Unfortunately, wisdom and knowledge have little to do with reality. (Sometimes I wonder even if they have much to do with colleges.)

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the george-anne

MARGO LEMACKS

editor

SALLEY COTTEN
managing editor

DON WOOD
news editor

STAFF

Gary Crew Copy Editor
Pennie Jones Typist
Kay Thomas Circulation Manager

STAFF WRITERS

Pam Ansley, Lydia Barrow, Michael Thompson.

Kung Phew!?

By Gary Crew

A recent television phenomenon has been the success of the series "Kung Fu" (or, as it is called by those of us with subtle senses of humor, "Kung Phew!").

"Kung Fu," as you may or may not know, is about this guy named Cain in the Old West who stands around looking confused until it comes time to kick some bad guy off of his horse (in slow motion, yet). While he's preparing to do this, he thinks back to his boyhood in China, and to his pedagogue, the Master, who taught him all he knows, including such aphorisms as "He who laughs last doesn't have much of a sense of humor." (The Master spent all his time raising Cain.)

I have a theory as to why Cain's thoughts revert to his Master when he prepares to fight. He is building up his anger by thinking of the Master, who taught him all he knew, and in doing so, gave him a sadly inadequate education. I think he imagines the bad guy as the Master and takes his fitting revenge.

Anyway, with the success of the show, there will certainly come a number of spin-offs. The networks will figure, "Why fool around with a good thing?" and maybe give us some of the following:

FOR MIDWESTERNERS: "Corn Fu"—An Iowa farmboy who uses his ears to knock criminals off their camels in the Sahara Desert region. Whenever threatened, he thinks of his best friend, a scarecrow, who counseled him and taught him such things as "He who grows wheat has no time to sow wild oats."

FOR BOSTONIANS: "Kennedy Fu"—Massachusetts rich kid who uses his dazzling linguistic skills, biting wit, and impenetrable verbiage in an effort to clean up corruption. He was shown the way by his mother, who gave him this word of advice: "When challenged, always run—for President."

FOR METROPOLIS-ITES: "Kent Fu"—Kryptonian orphan who fights for right in blue, red, and yellow tights. He owes his way of life to his home planet, which blew up, and from which he learned such wise sayings as "BOOM!"

FOR GORILLAS: "King Kong Fu"—Extra-large ape who knocks down bad guys flying antiquated airplanes while he stands on top of the Empire State Building. His source of inspiration is Fay Wray, who counseled him with such advice as "Put me down, you brute!" and "Help! Somebody help me!" (The sequel to "King Kong Fu" will, obviously, be "Hong Kong Flu.")

FOR AUSTRALIANS: "Kanga-Fu"—A weird-looking marsupial with a built-in pogo stick, who specializes in landing feet-first on bad guys on their horses. He was brought up by a rich Australian, who tried to convert him into a Davis Cup tennis star, and was no help at all to his crimefighting career.

Each of these suggestions is available at no cost to any network which wishes to produce the series. I make only one provision: that I be given a blindfold and earplugs to wear when watching either the sequel or the original.

Summer Theater Alive At GSC

By LYDIA A. BARROW
G-A Staff Writer

The Summer Repertory Theatre is functioning again at Georgia Southern College with performances scheduled for July 24 to August 2.

A repertory theatre, as Dr. Richard Johnson of Georgia Southern's drama department explained, is a theatrical company that presents more than one play on an alternating basis. Members are cast in both plays, and all contribute to the behind-the-scenes work.

Williams Center is the site of all rehearsals and performances during the summer. This situation presents the company with the added task of actually building a stage and doing the wiring for lights. It does provide, however, a training situation which is what Summer Repertory Theatre at Georgia Southern is all about. Also, a repertory theatre presents a different kind

of problem to the actor in that instead of concentrating all quarter on one character, he must be able to successfully portray two or three characters.

The productions for the repertory theatre include an interesting collection entitled "The Curious Habits of Man" directed by Dr. Johnson. "The Curious Habits of Man" is a series of short stories adapted to stage by Dr. Johnson. Among those to be presented are "The Lottery" by Shirley Jackson, "A Good Man Is Hard to Find" by Flannery O'Connor, and "The First Confession" by Frank O'Connor. These stories all fall on the darker side of life with a mood best compared with that of Alfred Hitchcock's films, complete with surprise endings.

"Separate Tables," written by Terrence Rattigan, will be presented on the alternating nights. Mr. Alex Reeve is here this summer as a guest professor to direct this play. Reeve is here in Statesboro from Howard Paine College in Brownwood, Texas, where he was chairman of the speech and drama department. Originally from England, Reeve was director of the Royal Theatre and Opera House in Northampton and is a veteran of four hundred plays.

The cast for "Separate Tables" is Dellis Heath, Ceil O'Connor, Dottie Ferguson, Jill Williams, Debbi Rush, Ron Pittman, Janet Johnson, Fred Thompson, Carol Maslanko, Bunny Kimbrew, and Ken Brown.

Cast in "The Curious Habits of Man" are Ron Pittman, Willie S. Austin, Freddy Thompson, Ceil O'Connor, Carol Maslanko, and Jill Williams, with speciality performances by Ken Brown, Dottie Ferguson, Dellis Heath, and Debbi Rush.

Dr. Johnson commented, "Both casts are quite sound," and added that he is very pleased with the progress so far.

The people involved with the productions are students taking Repertory Theatre for credit, other interested GSC students, members of the community, and often high school students. Dr. Johnson said he is particularly pleased to see a number of local people participating.



the mist of memory
entwines within my mind
i cry out through sequences
of shellings
of solitude
and in polarizing
events of yesteryear
i fear i have forgotten
their meaning.
with rifle gripped
in one trembling hand
and an olive branch
in my other
i search throughout
this fruitful land
for doctrines no action
can smother.
but Philosophy
though words read well
are words lost
to the reality of Hell
and i shall search
likewise i'll cry
and one gray day
surely i'll die
still questioning!

By MICHAEL FOGARTY

-Classified Ads-

Do you need a mechanic? Tune-ups, brake work, and general repair on autos, motorcycles, lawn mowers, etc. Norman's Repair Service, Benson's Trailer, Park No. 91, Landrum Box 11731. I'm very reasonable and will operate through the summer.

For Sale: One ticket to Cat Stevens' July 14th concert at the Omni. \$6.50. Call Debbi Rush, 764-9365 after 10 p.m. or write Landrum 10738.

FOR RENT for September. Call now to hold a really nice place. Two bedroom Mobile Home with large carpeted living room and kitchen. Furnished and air-conditioned. Located close to ESC on a large lot in a quiet area. Plenty of room. Free water and garbage pickup. \$110 a month for two. Call 764-2849.

Need 1 or 2 girl roommates in a home, a 10-minute walk from

college. Separate bedrooms, bathroom and entrance. Kitchen to be shared. Call 764-6341 after 7 p.m.

FOUND: Key-ring with a key to University Village Apts., a key to a jeep, and a small unidentifiable key. Call Darryl V. Ott 764-4157 or 764-6611 ext 202, 304.

Workers Needed: Anyone interested in working with the George Busbee for Governor campaign please call the following number: 764-6611 ext. 304 before noon Monday-Thursday and all day Friday.

Carpet Cleaning. Day or Night. Call 764-9089. No charge if not perfectly satisfied.

FOR SALE: Electronic calculator, has four functions, constant, floating or fixed decimal, AC adapter. \$55. Call 764-7330 after 6 p.m.

Coke, the main ingredient in the production of Coca-Cola soda, was invented in 1886 by Dr. John S. Pemberton of Atlanta, Ga., to be used as a prescription medicine; it was only so d in drug stores.

FOR SALE: Purebred Norwegian Elkhounds. Male has papers and female is spayed. Both are grown dogs, excellent pets and watchdogs. Make an offer. Must sell; will trade for anything of equal value if needed. 764-2849.

Expert work done on your TV and radio. Fast dependable service plus reasonable prices. Call for free estimate 764-2849.

Custom sewing-reasonable prices. Contact Connie at 764-4106.

One pointer puppy for free. 14 Inman St. Apt. 1.

FOR SALE: 1971 Pinto Runabout; Michelin Radial Tires, 25 miles per gallon. Call 764-6909.

FOUND: A gold wedding band. Inside: C.A.F. to C.D.S. 6-24-72. Come by the CCC office, 2nd floor Williams Center, to pick it up.

crossword puzzle

By GARY CREW
G-A Copy Editor

ACROSS

1. At this moment.
4. Past tense of "am."
7. Loses speed.
12. Anger.
13. Competent; qualified.
15. Captain Marvel's magic word.
16. 1960 or 1972, for example (2 words).
18. Wizen old woman.
19. New England state (abbr.).
20. Reporter for the DAILY PLANET.
21. Domestic employee.
23. Humorist.
24. Heartbeat.
26. Characteristic of a cripple.
27. Alcoholic beverage.
28. Well-illuminated.
29. Type of moth.
30. Snakes' tongues.
31. Motel.
32. Trigonometric function.
33. Not against.
34. Badgering; pestering.
36. Ward of 4 DOWN.
40. Grow older.
41. Grow less hot.
42. Shy; demure.
43. Crimefighting identity of 36 ACROSS.
46. Medicinal substance.
47. Affect greatly; to disturb the composure of.
48. Atop.
49. Authoritative order; decree.
50. Author of JOHN BROWN'S BODY.
51. A "No" vote.
52. Pointer on a clock face.
53. Angered.
54. Measure of "smartness" (abbr.).
55. Not near.
56. Raise an object into the air without touching it, as if by magic.
60. Of marriageable condition or age.
62. Not odd.
63. Bertha Cool's detective partner.
64. Clairvoyant.
65. Compass direction.
66. Dallas university (abbr.).

DOWN

1. Nonexistent.
2. Unrefined metal.
3. Physically unprepossessing person.
4. Batman's secret identity.
5. Aid.
6. Radical organization associated with Hearst kidnaping (abbr.).
7. Silvery fish related to the herring.
8. Fall behind.
9. L. Frank Baum's mythical kingdom.
10. Bandleader who also invented the Blender.
11. Strikes; inflicts blows upon.
14. Weasel with valuable white fur.
15. Large ocean-going vessel.
17. Nuisance; bother.
22. Physicians' organization (abbr.).
23. Defeat an opponent.
24. Soreness.
25. Bone extending from the elbow to the wrist.
26. Respiratory organ.
27. Cautious.
29. Queue.
30. Young horse.
32. Roadside warning or instruction.
33. Amphibian.
35. Advance (upon).
36. Painful ailment afflicting the big toe.
37. Public disgraces.
38. Seep (through).
39. No (Russian).
41. Baby's rock-a-bye bed.
43. Quarrels; arguments (hyphenated word).
44. Not transparent.
45. Male child.
46. Cacophony; rackus.
47. One-third of a yard.
49. Cost of a taxi ride.
50. Salty water.
52. Seventeenth-century Dutch painter.
53. Early American composer.
55. Evergreen tree.
57. First woman.
58. Scottish cap (short form).
59. Large flightless Australian bird.
61. "To—, or not..."—HAMLET.

Answer to Puzzle on Page 3.

1974-75 Basketball Schedule Released

South Carolina, West Virginia, Florida State, Jacksonville University, and Arkansas State are some of the teams that highlight the 1974-75 Georgia Southern College basketball schedule recently released by Athletic Director J.I. Clements.

The 26-game slate includes 13 home contests, 12 away and a match with powerful Florida State University in the Savannah Civic Center.

Southern will play its season opener against an always tough West Virginia University team in Morgantown on November 30, and return to the Hanner Fieldhouse for the home opener against Arkansas State, Dec. 2.

Other nationally recognized teams on the Eagle schedule are the University of South Carolina, Butler University, Southern Mississippi, University of North Carolina-Charlotte, Ball State, Mercer University, Stetson, Pan-American, and small college power Old Dominion University.

The 1974-75 basketball schedule: Nov. 30-West Virginia, Morgantown; Dec. 2-Arkansas State; Statesboro; Dec. 7-Georgia

State-Atlanta; Dec. 14-Oglethorpe, Statesboro; Dec. 19-Indiana Central, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dec. 21-Butler University, Indianapolis; Jan. 6-Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla.; January 8-Mercer University, Statesboro; Jan. 11-Fairleigh Dickinson University, Statesboro; Jan. 13-Arkansas State, Jonesboro, Ark.; Jan. 16-Georgia State, Statesboro; Jan. 18-Southern Mississippi, Statesboro; Jan. 20-Samford University, Statesboro; Jan. 25-Pan-American, Statesboro; Jan. 29-Stetson University, Statesboro; Feb. 1-Appalachian State, Statesboro; Feb. 3-University of North Carolina, Charlotte, N.C.; Feb. 9-Florida State, Savannah Civic Center; Feb. 12-University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.; Feb. 15-Ball State, Statesboro; Feb. 19-Mercer University, Macon; Feb. 22-Florida State, Tallahassee, Fla.; Feb. 24-Stetson University, Deland, Fla.; Feb. 27-Jacksonville U., Statesboro; Mar. 1-Old Dominion, Statesboro; Mar. 3-Samford University, Birmingham, Ala.