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## Pay Hike Support Planned

# SAC To Meet Here Nov. 19-21

By SANDRA AARON

The University Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents will meet at Georgia Southern Nov. 19-21 to plan a statewide effort supporting Chancellor George Simpson's budget increase request to the Georgia Legislature.

The council (SAC), represents the students of all colleges and universities in the University System and is composed of the officers of all campus

student government associations.

Members of the Georgia General Assembly, Board of Regents and representatives from Simpson's staff will attend the SAC meeting. Lt. Gov. Zell Miller will deliver the keynote address Nov. 20.

The executive cabinet composed of the chairman of the committee and the executive officers of SAC, will meet Nov. 19 at 5 p.m. to discuss

upcoming business and proposals.

Dr. Warren Jones, dean of the school of arts and sciences will address the council Nov. 20 at 9 a.m. According to Kerry Loudermilk, SAC research committee chairman, Jones will speak on the role of student government officers in improving the quality of education.

The academic improvement and internal affairs standing committees will meet to discuss

various points of interest that afternoon.

Loudermilk said the Academic Improvement Committee will discuss a variety of methods and research procedures to supplement proposals to be made to the Board of Regents for improvement of quality education.

The committee has made a proposal to the Board of Regent's recommending that instructors provide evaluations of the student's performance before the last day of class withdrawals. Much of the discussion will be a feedback from this.

The Internal Affairs Committee will convene at the same time to revise SAC statutes. "There is a possibility major revisions will be made," Loudermilk said.

Research and Student Life ad-hoc committees will begin session at 1:30 p.m.

The Research Committee will try to determine the best methodology in measuring the quality of education in the University System of Georgia as compared to the quality in other states. Loudermilk said, "The committee is trying to define the term 'quality education' within the boundaries of the University System."

The Student Life Committee will discuss feedback on a request they have made that a chancellor of student services be appointed to serve as a liaison between the Board of Regent's and the dean of student services. They will also explore the possibility of uniform elections for student government officers in the University System to increase continuity within SAC.

Sunday, Nov. 21 SAC will consider the proposals that have been made by the different committees.

## GSC Enrollment Down, Following State Trend

By DEBBY DURRENCE

Enrollment at Georgia Southern is down this year, following a trend noted throughout the 33-campus University System of Georgia.

GSC records 6,135 students enrolled for fall 1976 after an enrollment of 6,252 in fall 1975. However, Southern's registrar lists a record number of incoming freshmen (1,666) for this quarter.

Although the 2.9 per cent decline throughout the university system this year follows a bumper increase last fall - 11.2 per cent - it still spells financial difficulties for the system's colleges.

Appropriations for the university system are based on enrollment, according to an article recently published in the Atlanta Constitution.

Just how much the university system gets in state funds is based on a complex formula which takes into account the differences in what it costs to educate students during the first two years of undergraduate work, during the second two years and during graduate work. For example, the University system is supposed to get about three times as much money for each graduate course taught as it does for each freshman and sophomore course.

According to statistics computed by the regents office, the state appropriation for the current fiscal year is about \$5 million below the full amount dictated by the state formula. However, the state legislature specifically cut \$4.5 million from the graduate funding last year.

Revised enrollment projections for fall of 1977 are expected to forecast only a slight enrollment increase. That means the system could get as little as \$1 million for increased enrollment.

But there may well be problems for some system schools before that. The enrollment decline means significantly smaller collections of student fees.

Overall enrollment for the University System this fall is 125,269 compared to 128,994 in 1975. Modifying these figures to "equivalent fulltime students," the system had a 2.3 per cent drop.

Although there is a nationwide decline in college enrollment this year of about one per cent, Georgia has been expected to continue having at least moderate increases.

## Darrow Story To Be Given

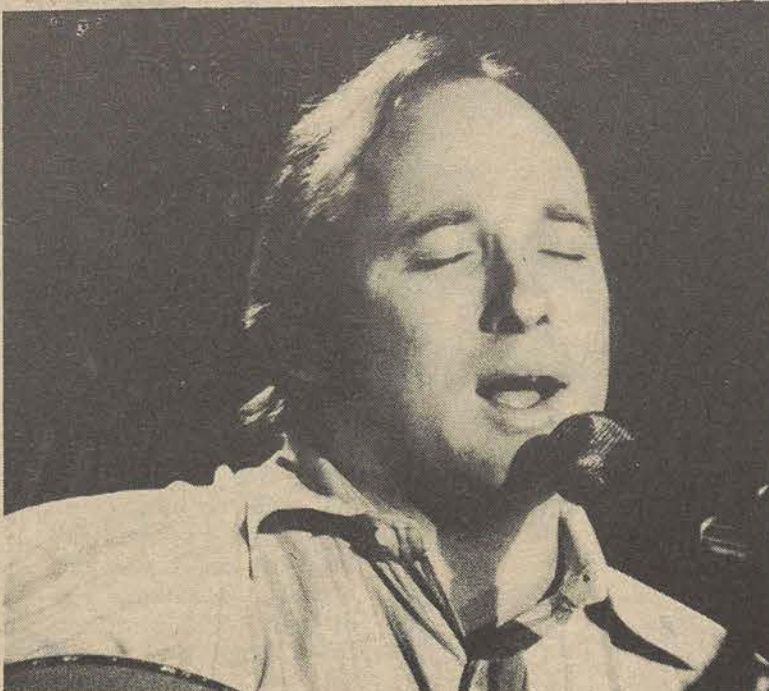
The courtroom career of Clarence Darrow will be depicted by John Chappell on stage at Georgia Southern College Nov. 16.

Entitled "Clarence Darrow, Defender of the Damned" and sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, the performance will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Tickets will go on sale at 7:15 p.m. GSC students will be admitted free with proper I.D.; faculty and staff tickets are \$1 and general public tickets are \$2.

Chappell in portraying Darrow will use Darrow's words to present a dramatic portrait of the famed criminal lawyer's efforts to protect humanity against forces of greed and exploitation.

Darrow was a homespun, shirt-sleeved battler whose famous cases included the Leopold-Loeb "crime of the century" and the Scopes "monkey trial" in Tennessee.



Photographic Services

## ...Stills...

"Four and twenty years ago, I came into this world..." And four and one nights ago Stephen Stills came to Statesboro, appearing before a wall-to-wall crowd in GSC's Hanner Fieldhouse.

Intermixing his two-set

show with a number of verbal jabs aimed at the audience, Stills provided a complete evening of folk, country, blues and rock; dating from the days of Buffalo Springfield, and encompassing a bit of early Allman Brothers.

## '...And Then The Rains Come...'



Photographic Services

Sweeping a "flood" away is a great way to spend an evening-and girls living Anderson Hall had a party with brooms and water Nov. 8.

A corroded hot water pipe in room 115 broke open, sending a spray of water down the hall and doing \$147 worth of damage before it could be cut off. Plant Operations worked

an hour and half while the girls (bathrobes and all) swept water out the door at the end of the hall.

Tiles in the hallway peeled up and new floor may have to be put in, said Mary Russo and Colleen Ryan, residents of 115. Anderson ended up with a lot of excitement and an ultimate mess.



# second front

## Student Editorial Position Opened

Applications for the position of editor of the *Miscellany*, GSC literary magazine, will be accepted through Dec. 6, Dr. Richard Keithley, advisor, announced today. Persons interested should pick up applications at the office of the English department in Newton Building.

Qualifications include at least a 2.0 academic average and status as a currently enrolled student. Previous experience is preferred.

"We now have a budget of \$1,850," said Keithley. This represents an increase of about \$1000 over the previous year when the literary magazine changed its format.

Last year's book was boxed and unbound, containing original artwork and literature. Bernard Solomon of the art department set up a special class to work on some of the printing. "We don't know yet what format we'll use; we'll wait for 'Only' editor to decide that," said Keithley.

The popularity of this format, he continued, was evidenced by the fact that at least 100 people had to be turned down for copies when the book went out. Keithley said that the response both in submitting material and in production of the book by

students was overwhelming.

Material for the magazine will be solicited after the editor is chosen early in winter quarter by the publications board. All material-art work, photography, literary work, etc.--will be judged by a panel of faculty members.

## SAE Sponsors Career Day Nov. 17

A career day will be held Monday, Nov. 17 at Georgia Southern during a convention sponsored by the Student Association of Educators (SAE), the school of Education and the first high school district SAE organization.

Dr. John Lindsey, faculty advisor for the SAE at Southern, said high school SAE clubs in the first district and undecided freshmen at GSC will learn about career opportunities at the college as well as elect district officers for the next year.

Lindsey said nearby districts, such as Waycross and Augusta, may be invited.

Registration and displays, scrapbooks and hand-outs will be in the lobby of the Education Building at 9 a.m. for all

Gene Washington

## AAC Honors Graduate

By SANDRA AARON

Gene Washington, a GSC graduate, was acknowledged Nov. 4 by the Georgia Southern Afro-American Club for his reception of the Silver medal during the Vietnam War. The Silver Medal is the second highest award that is offered by the military.

Bill Cary, Afro-American Club president said, "Many times in life you pass by people without knowing things about them. The could be heroes and you may never know it or acknowledge it. Gene's a real hero in our midst and we didn't even know it."

Washington was awarded the medal for heroic action demonstrated on August 13, 1968 in the Republic of Vietnam. He was serving with his unit during a platoon size night ambush operation. At

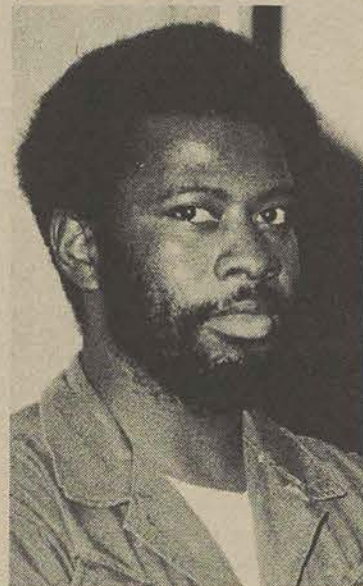
hand grenades.

The Afro-American Club presented Washington with an award of their own--a certificate of recognition in honor of his military action. It reads: "For noteworthy services in the United States armed forces and for his kind heartedness which has touched so many of our lives on campus. May God be his ally as he continues to spread his love of mankind threw deeds of love."

The commendation on the award reads in part: "The courageous perseverance and determination demonstrated by Private First Class Washington while under heavy hostile fire were major factors in limiting friendly casualties and in preventing his platoon from being overrun by the enemy."

Upon receiving the award Washington commented, "I want to thank the club for what they have given me. When I returned from Viet Nam I found the situation in America to be very terrible for Blacks."

Washington graduated from Southern in 1974 and since that time has not been able to find employment. He continued, "I am kind of skeptical about amnesty, deserters are getting more from the system than what they promised me as a veteran."



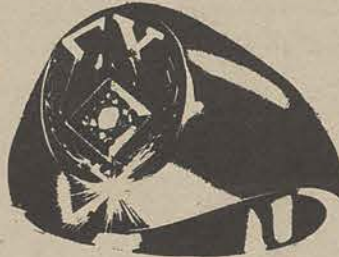
Photographic Services

WASHINGTON

approximately 4:45 a.m. the platoon was subjected to an intense barrage of mortar and rocket propelled grenade fire, followed by a ground attack of Viet Cong force.

The attack killed everyone but Washington who was severely wounded in the arm and leg. Washington held off the Viet Cong alone for approximately one hour by throwing

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Marty Evans

Trick or Treat? In this case it depends upon which end of the neck you're on!

Vampires aren't scary when they don't know who you are. One participate in the Afro-American Club's Oct. 28 Halloween party remains passive behind her mask.

### \$28,000 Grant

## HEW Funds Ed. Program

By PAM NAULT

"This is the twelfth year we have applied for federal funding for a teacher preparation grant for exceptional children," said Dr. Bill E. Weaver, professor of exceptional children. "In previous years we have received between \$28,000 and \$35,000."

The funding is provided through the training division and model division of the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Bureau of Education for the Handicapped.

Weaver said, "Originally the fund was for teacher preparation for the retarded, but last year it also included learning disability, as well as behavior disorder."

"This year we received \$28,000, half of it for graduate students and the rest for supplies, secretarial services, maintenance operation and other expenses," he said.

Three students are supported through this grant: Jackie Creasy, Janet Hamilton and Connie Telgin, all graduate students in learning disability and behavior disorder.

Weaver is the director of the

program for exceptional children and is a licensed psychologist, one of the two practicing in Statesboro. He has been at Georgia Southern for 22 years and teaches courses in diagnosis and language development.

Other staff members for the program for exceptional children include Dr. Miriam Bender, instructor of Learning Disabilities and Behavior disorder; Betty Walton, methods and internships; and Dr. Walter Peach, professor of behavior management and characteristics of mental retardation and learning disabilities.

The staff also includes Carol Scearce, instructor in clinical practicum and introduction; Dr. Harry Cowart, assistant professor of reading and the introduction to exceptional children; and Nancy Lanier, supervisor of student teaching in exceptional children.

"We are currently working on a model demonstration grant for learning disabled children" Weaver said. "If we are successful in our grant application we would receive between \$80,000 and \$120,000

### Field Trips Planned

## League Backs Visual Arts

By SANDRA AARON

There is a certain amount of uncommon excitement around the art department these days brought on by the concentrated efforts of the faculty and a few zealous art students to begin an Art League. The Art League will function as a body to promote the visual arts through its functions and activities.

The League will further serve as a platform for discussion of issues of interest to those involved in the various fields of visual arts providing opportunities for experience. These activities will include promotion of exhibitions, exposure through field trips to museums and galleries, and demonstrations.

Membership within the League is open to any student of Georgia Southern College. There are no stipulations as to

being an art major. Katharine Durham, chairperson of the League pointed out, "Although we are just in the formative stage and haven't been officially recognized as an organization, we'd like to urge anyone who is interested in art to join."

The League at this stage is making tentative plans to carry out its objectives to promote the visual arts. Among the prospective ideas are bringing in guest artists to hold workshops, showing films, having a running art show in Williams, having at least one big student show and planning a trip to New York. All such activities are open to anyone desiring to participate.

Tentatively the student show is planned for spring quarter with three awards being offered: \$50 for best in classwork, \$50 for out of class work, and \$100 for best in show.

The trip to New York would involve touring the Museum of Modern Art and the Guggenheim and Whitney Museums for a span of three days and two nights. Ken Giull, advisor to the League said, "There will be a lot of different work in New

York at the same time, which will not likely happen again. In the Guggenheim there is a very big Show, 'The Aspects of Post War Painting' from Pollock to Mardin, it is a retrospective survey of American painting."

Durham predicted that the League would not only be good for the art department, but for the rest of the school as well. "In many ways the art department is ignored," she explained. "Many people regard us as a bunch of kids playing around in Foy."

"So, through the League we will have a continuous exposure of student work to be shown in the Foy Art Gallery or in conjunction with the College Union Board in Williams Center."

Durham continued, "We would be available for any art work people would like to have done on campus. This would not only furnish the college with inexpensive art work, but this would give us necessary experience and exposure at the same time. People don't realize that there is a great resource in their midst just waiting to be tapped."

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## Improves Facilities And Classes

# GSC Television Studio Transfers To Hollis

By PAM NAULT

Georgia Southern's television studio has been transferred from the Education Building to the Speech Department in Hollis, said Assistant Professor of Speech Dr. Alan Rubin.

The transfer was made possible through an agreement between the School of Education and the School of Arts and Sciences, he said.

He further explained that the transferring of the studio was only a part of the project; other improvements have been made on the facilities, as well as the availability of more broadcasting classes.

"Arrangements were also made with the department of foreign languages, in which they gave a room to the project for the television's video control room," said Rubin.

The television equipment was moved to the radio lab in Hollis to include a television-radio studio in the completed project.

When finished, the television-radio studio will include an audio control room, separate from the video control room, so that both are overlooking the studio floor.

"The transferring and setting up of the equipment cost approximately \$23,000 including the new studio lights, drapes, microphones and labor for technical repairs," Rubin said.

"These are minimum expenses; there are many things still needed to get the equipment in good working order and keep it that way."

Dr. Clarence McCord, head of the Speech department, has undertaken the task of constructing the studio with the aid of a technician. They plan to finish the project for classes winter quarter.

The studio includes two black and white television cameras; a complete audio system and video system, various lighting facilities and other production equipment.

"Things are going real smooth; it's right on schedule, leaving just the finishing touches to complete it," Rubin said.

"It's even better than my expectations of the studio. I wasn't sure how would work out, but it's turning into a good, practical facility; a base that we can build upon."

Many students are relying on the new studio's facilities for broadcasting classes in January. Classes that have been approved by the speech department or are in the planning include: Introduction to Television and Radio, Scriptwriting, Broadcast Management and Broadcast Regulation and Law.

Other classes in the offing are practical courses in Radio Production, Television Production, Advanced Television Production and Radio and Television News and Interviewing.

"Not just broadcasting and speech students take the classes," said Rubin "public relations, journalism and education students are also attracted to the various classes offered."

The studio will not be used by classes alone. "The broadcasting practicum will be geared to the college as a whole, assisting other departments in various productions," he explained.

"Interest has already been expressed by the home economics department and hopefully other departments will take advantage of the studios facilities," he said.

"There is a possibility that student programs may even be wired locally with a possible relationship set up with Statesboro's Cable Company," he said. "We also hope to establish relationships with local radio studios."

Rubin said that an internship program has already been established with television studio WJCL in Savannah and possibly SAV, also in Savannah.

He explained that the college needs continued support of the broadcasting program to maintain its efficiency. "It's an expensive program and technical assistance is needed



Marty Evans

Students work with camera equipment and microphones to prepare a program for class.

to keep the equipment in good working condition; so far there is no funding to continue maintenance of the studio.

"We have received enthusiastic responses from students who have seen the new studio," he said. "The added improvements have also impressed them."

For information on the broadcasting program or classes, contact Rubin in 115-4 in the Hollis Building.



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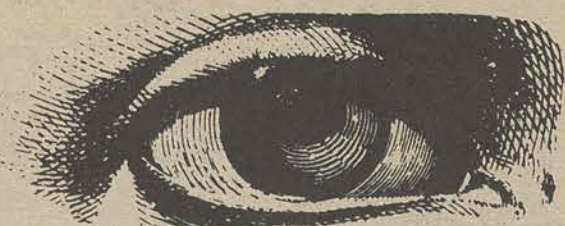
On Campus

Hanner Field House 10 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Rosenwald Building 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
(Old Library on Sweetheart Circle)



# View Point

The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College. Published weekly, except during holidays, and bi-weekly from June to August. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year. The office is located in room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Telephone 681-5246 and business extension 5418.



## Students Rights In Dorm Life

A significant failure in today's societies is not the ability to discern the social costs of the disproportionate overlapping between rights and ethics, but the ability to control such costs. Fundamental human rights constitute the edifice on which democratic institutions are built. The exercise of these rights is however a misleading concept to many of us, for it is sometimes cautiously guided and often outrageously abused. The degree of cautious guidance and unscrupulous abuse of the exercise of these rights is a function of our divergent interests centered on selfish desires and little or no moral judgements. It is this conflict of interests that continuously negates the possibilities of achieving a functional reconciliation between our rights and ethical values.

Just as the denial of our rights to pleasure is the denial of our most cherished value, the gradual erosion of our ethical values reflects not only the social abuse of our rights, but also the depletion of our intuitive and moral endowment. The social ailment called haste tends to dictate our actions and thoughts, and therefore, in a hasty attempt to gratify ourselves with pleasures, we overstep the metaphysical bounds of rights.

The issue therefore, is not the awareness of the infringement on our moral or ethical values, but the containment of such infringement and the determination to strike a fair and effective balance between human rights and ethics.

The disregard of the need to effect this constructive balance thus tends to perpetuate the new social order: "If you don't like it, endure it."

Twelve academic quarters in a typical college dormitory

provides a thrilling experience of mixed feelings. The right of a student to have "a good time" is quite welcome, but when clandestine, malicious, and vandalistic behavior is the end-product of his action, he endangers the lives of his peace loving neighbors.

The aggravating acts of a habitual dormitory fire alarm faker who pulls the fire alarm knob at 2 a.m. in the tormenting winter cold is a living testimony of how we consciously allow our superficial selves to transcend and control our inner perceptions. A frustrated student once faked an alarm signal in the dormitory, and when he was cautiously reprimanded, bleated, "I want to get back at those sorry jackasses." Other angry students might display similar acts which could spiral or spark off an endless chain.

We should recognize that the legitimacy of the bounds of our rights should not be violated. A violation of such legitimacy is a social nuisance to anyone who thinks and reasons rationally. This article therefore, should not be misconstrued as an attack on our social system, but rather should be regarded as an appeal to human conscience.

Joseph Onaghise

## CCC Funds Activities

The C.C.C. has agreed to fund \$337.50 to the Geology Club of Georgia Southern who will match that with \$337.50 in order to purchase a "Waddell Free-Standing Customsize Display Case" for the Herty Hallway Museum. This case will house exhibits of rocks, minerals, gems, and fossils.

The C.C.C. has agreed to fund \$173.50 to the G.S.C. Fencing Club in order to pay for the repair of their scoring machine and for the lodging and registration fees for two tournaments.

The C.C.C. funded \$20 to Mom's Wholesome Audio for one Maxell VD-90 cassette tape, two rolls of 50 foot wire, and miscellaneous items in order to present the recent Planetarium Concert.

The C.C.C. funded \$148.00 to the G.S.C. Accounting Association for Air-Fare from Memphis to Savannah and back for their guest speaker Rex Deloach of the partnership of Touche Ross and Company. Included in the \$148.00 is \$16.00 for lodging.

The C.C.C. had \$5,000 to appropriate to various organizations at Georgia Southern at the beginning of this year, after the above has been funded, there will remain \$4,321.

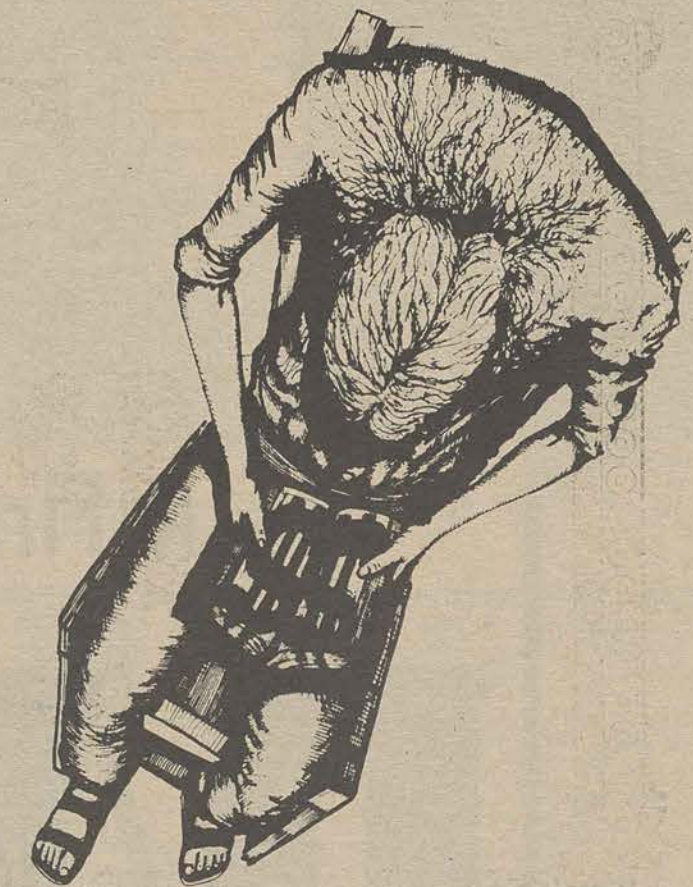
If there are any organizations at G.S.C. who would like to be funded for a worthwhile project, please feel free to stop by the C.C.C. Office and pickup a Organizational Fund Request from the coordinator of budgetary affairs.

Lovett Bennett, Jr.  
Budgetary Affairs

## CJ'S Want Department

The Criminal Justice program is the third largest on the Georgia Southern College campus. It has approximately four-hundred plus students. The area of Criminal Justice is only a division under the political science department. The field of Criminal Justice is actually inter-disciplinary oriented; not political science oriented.

Up until this year, the Criminal Justice program had only two professors. These two professors taught all of the criminal justice students. Some problems arise when a large number of students are to be taught by only one or two professors. One problem is that in order for all of the students to take all of the classes that they need, the professors must



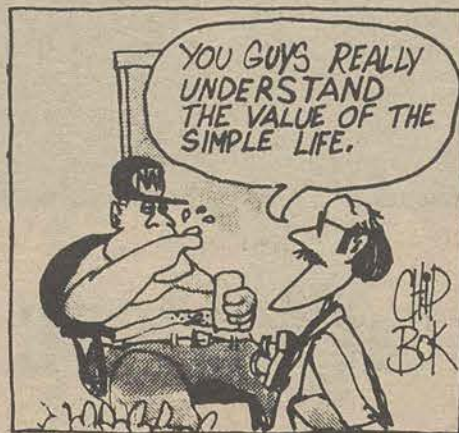
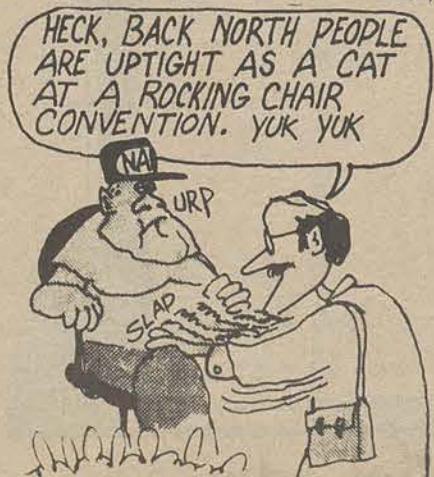
have large enrollment in their classrooms. This prevents any type of needed relationship with the professor. For example, if the class enrollment was small the professor could spend more time with each student. With the enrollment as large as it is, this is impossible. This year the students were fortunate enough to get one additional professor in the division of Criminal Justice. These three professors still have to teach for the over four-hundred Criminal Justice majors. It seems strange that departments on this campus with only a hundred or so majors have five, six or more professors. Yet the program of Criminal Justice is only a division not a department. The Criminal Justice program at Georgia Southern College needs to be a department in its own right in order to operate

more efficiently and more effectively. Many of the majors could be getting a better education in the field of Criminal Justice if they had more professors of equal ability to the three it now maintains. If we had one more professor we would also be able to reach departmental status.

Another problem in the Criminal Justice program is that there is not a masters degree specifically in Criminal Justice in the entire state of Georgia. Georgia Southern College is one of the most centrally located schools in the state. It is also a college that is very near university status. We also have the finest Criminal Justice program in the state. If we want to keep it the best, and maintain the large enrollment in Criminal Justice, we need the masters program. The masters program is currently up for grabs. Georgia Southern College and Armstrong State are the two most likely schools to get the masters program. Armstrong State is pulling hard for the program-harder than Southern. Very much of the determination of whether or not Southern gets the masters program is political in nature. It is a shame that the higher education of students, and the fine reputation of Georgia Southern, has to be stifled by political maneuvering.

To the Board of Regents, Deans of this school and their department heads, the Criminal Justice students would very much like what we should have gotten a long time ago: a department of Criminal Justice and Masters Program. We hope that your principle purpose, the academic enrichment of both the students and Georgia Southern College will not be forgotten.

Gary Boggs





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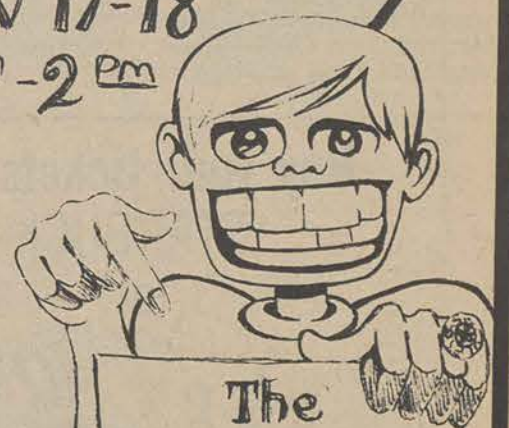
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# A Good Hero Is Not Hard To Find

By TERRY MILLER

If you were asked to find the closest hero without leaving the state of Georgia, how far would you go? Atlanta? No, that's too far away. Augusta? You're getting warmer. Statesboro? Are you kidding?

Where in the world can you find a hero in Statesboro? Well, why not stroll around the GSC campus sometime, or maybe go over to the recreation room and ask for Gene Washington. Sit down, enjoy a coke, and ask him about his career in the army.

He grew up in Statesboro and attended William James High School, a black secondary school, during the 60's.

After high school, Gene was drafted into the army. He received basic training at Ft. Benning and advanced training at Ft. Polk in Louisiana. Immediately after his advanced training, Gene was sent to Vietnam to join the 1st Infantry Division in combat. He served skillfully and was later promoted to radio operator.

On the 13th of August in 1968, a platoon of the 1st Infantry Division was hit with grenades and mortar attack by the North Vietnamese ground force. Everyone in the platoon was killed except Gene, who continued to fight the enemy using a M16 rifle and hand grenades.

After an hour of combat alone, a tank crew moved in for reinforcement only to find Gene injured and still firing. Emergency assistance was sent into the area and he was taken by helicopter to a hospital in South Vietnam.

Although Gene had not fully recovered after three months, he was sent back to his company for combat. Within a short time, the injury became worse and he was sent back to



Photographic Services

Gene Washington, recipient of the silver medal.

the hospital where he remained from mid-January until the end of March. The injury left Gene with ulnapalsy in his left arm.

After military service, he pursued a degree in criminal justice at Georgia Southern. He received that degree in 1973 but was still left with a problem. He couldn't find a job because of the paralysis in his forearm.

He sent an application to the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta for a counselor's position. The only position available was a guard's job which he was forced to refuse because of his injury.

Since that time, Gene has searched other places for employment but has been unsuccessful.

Although the war made a large impact on his life, Gene still remains optimistic about the military. "The war was fought for the benefit of the American people, but I see nothing accomplished from it," he said. "Going to war should

be voluntary unless it is an emergency case," he added.

Gene received a purple heart and a silver star for bravery. He also received three medals from the South Vietnamese government.

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## Masquers

### She's Not Pregnant

Nancy Hodges is exceptional; she's pregnant, but is not going to have a baby. Nancy plays Celia Pope, the pregnant young wife of Johnny (Chris Cass), in the Masquer's fall production, "A Hatful of Rain."

Ms. Hodges' pregnancy consists of padding of polyfoam shaped to give her the look of 'about six months.'

Concerning her part Nancy feels it a real change. "I've always played older women

and Celia is young. It's also a good experience in movement because pregnant women don't

jump around."

Trying to play the part of a pregnant lady also has its drawbacks. After walking around rehearsals for three

hours with her "pregnant padding" Nancy commented that her back started to ache quite a bit.

"A Hatful of Rain" will be presented Novembr 17, 18, 19, and 20 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.00 and students are free with ID.

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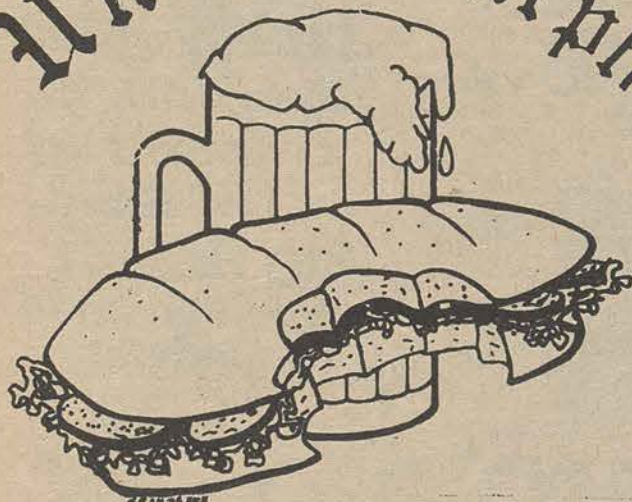
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## Record Review

## Walsh Comes Alive

In 1976, the "live" albums have finally come

"alive". First there was *Kiss Alive*, then *Frampton Comes Alive*. Now it's Joe Walsh's turn with *You Can't Argue With A Sick Mind*.

Joe Walsh is today's finest rhythm guitarist. Formerly a member of the James Gang and now a member of the Eagles, Walsh recorded this album when he was between groups, on his own.

This album contains six selections, or the best of Joe Walsh. Side one opens with "Walk Away", Walsh's biggest commercial hit with the James Gang. The song is done in a very upbeat fashion, almost disco like. It's not really as good as the single and in spots sounds like a totally different song. "Meadows" is the second cut, sounding very similar to "My Woman From Tokyo" by Deep Purple. This song turns into "Here We Go", from Walsh's *Barnstormin'* LP. The medley is a smooth transition, and also extremely exciting. Rounding out side one is the blockbuster, 18 minutes version of "Rocky Mountain Way".

Walsh's most renowned hit. At first, the song is slightly disguised, with a strange beginning. But as soon as the piano slides across and the crowd cheers, "Rocky Mountain Way" is obvious.

As live albums go, this one is better than most. Crowd noise is kept at a low proportion, but the live feeling is sensed. Walsh's vocals are strong but not rich. The instrumentation is absolutely flawless, an incredible rarity on a live LP. The lead solo Walsh plays on "Rocky Mountain Way" should erase any doubt over who is rock's best guitarist. Though Walsh is more than capable on other instruments, he lets his cast of studio musicians fill in around him while he concentrates on guitar. Among his musicians are Dan Felder of the Eagles, and Willie Weeks, who frequently plays bass for America.

Side two contains the worst cut "Time Out", along with the two best "Help Me Thru The Night" (not Kristoffer's) and "Turn To Stone." "Time Out" is boring at best, but the crowd seems to like it.



On "Help Me Thru The Night", Don Henley and Glenn Frey of the Eagles lend their voices for harmonizing purposes. Considering the album is live, they do a fantastic job. This is the clearest and softest song on the album, very very mellow. The vocals are really together. A two minute intro of synthesizer and keyboards opens "Turn To Stone". Walsh quickly drops in the harsh, cutting riffs and the song takes off. Instrumentally, this is the best song on the album. The percussion is beautiful, with a versatile Walsh adding a nice flute solo. Modulation on keyboards and trade-off riffs between Don Felder and Walsh on guitar makes this one highly explosive. The crown really gets off and so does the listener.

The lyrics are very clear, unusual for this type of recording. The words are very precise.

Whereas *You Can't Argue With A Sick Mind* may not be as commercial as other live albums, it has all the key ingredients. Recently in Atlanta (July 3, 1976) the Eagles and Fleetwood Mac played in concert. The final set was given to Walsh, and he blew everyone away. Though this album doesn't compete with the sales of *Frampton Comes Alive*, it does blow it away.

## Clint Eastwood

## He's Ultra Cool

By WAYNE ROBINSON

The history of motion pictures records no phenomenon like him. Not even the King, the late and great Clark Gable, and the Duke, John Wayne, could equal him in popularity. Burt Reynolds, Steve McQueen, Ryan O'Neal, and others may flop back and forth, but big super-cool Clint Eastwood, year in and year out, is nearly always at the top.

Most of his fans, including me, aren't very philosophical about him. People don't care that he really can't act; that he has a wrinkled face and crooked teeth and that most of his pictures are very gory and bloody and aren't very constructive at all.

What people really care about seeing is a super-human character, an incomparable, irredeemable, irrepressible, enigmatic, calculating, tranquil human unencumbered by the rules of society. An impregnable man who gets his own way and does his own thing. He is his own law and his own morality; an unequivocal, nondimensional symbol of man as the supreme being.

Eastwood is one of those rare actors whose screen presence and magnetism is so tremendous that it rises above poor directors and poor scripts. Men flock to his flicks too because they identify with their hero on the big silver screen and because they don't feel secure enough about their own masculinity. The 'big E's' strong physique coupled with his practically timberless voice enhances his tough-guy, able-to-handle-anything image, and all the guys in the audience love it.

The "spaghetti" westerns

made in Europe twelve years ago set the pace for the Clint Eastwood image and a new trend in Western heroes - the protagonist shot first. Eastwood mysteriously rode into town on his donkey smoking his cigar and blasted the hell out of anyone who got in his way before they could clear leather. He did this without batting an eyelash, or saying few words during the course of events then finally rode into the sunset as mysterious as ever with his saddlebags full of money.

Clint Eastwood - a self-sufficient hero whose philosophy is simple: "Just give me a gun and let me do my thing."

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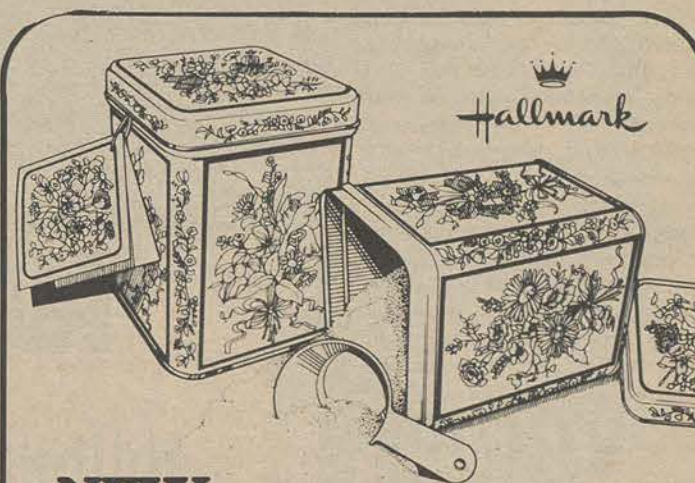
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## Town and Campus

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## Unemployment

# Four Years Of College Don't Insure A Job

(CPS)--Ten p.m., University of Minnesota: The doors don't even open till 7 a.m. the next morning but already students are milling about. A janitor shows them the door but they sneak back in. Other students begin gathering outside in the cold, dark hours before dawn. "I felt like I was getting into my car with my husband in the middle of the night to go have a baby or something," said one student as she joined the early morning throng. Finally 7 a.m. rolls around, the doors are unlocked and the students pour in. Before long, everything is taken.

That was not the scene in front of a ticket booth but rather the bizarre spectacle of job-hungry students arriving at 2:45 a.m. at the University's Business school placement office. The students were jockeying for positions for the chance to sign up for interviews with prospective employers. These students don't want tickets, they want work.

Work. Many students are obsessed with the idea of work these days mainly because they can't find any. Guidance counselors report many students at wit's end at the thought of graduation and the dismal job market that goes with it. Tales abound of students dashing off hundreds of resumes only to receive zilch in return. The Daily Nebraskan student newspaper devotes an entire issue of its weekly magazine to work, wryly placing on the cover a gem that once sputtered from the lips of Henry Ford: "There will never be a system invented," the earliest model Ford crowed, "which will do away with the necessity for work."

All this points to the fact that thousands of former students armed even with master's degrees are unplugging sewers for a living, if they are lucky enough to find even those jobs.

Things are certainly bad now in the job market and the future appears grim at best, once one wades through the job jabberwocky spewed forth by

economic cheerleaders like political candidates and placement officers.

Currently, unemployment is hovering at the 7.8 per cent level overall; it's 12.7 per cent for blacks, 18.6 per cent for teenagers and 40 per cent for black teenagers in cities. Those figures are the highest since the Depression and one should keep in mind those are the government's figures--many experts put the overall rate at

10.5 per cent with all other figures dozens of points higher than what Uncle Sam says they are.

The basic reason for this jobless mess is simple, economists agree: the economy is just not able to generate enough work for everyone who wants a job. It's true that there are more people working than ever before, but at the same time there are also many more people not working who want or

need a job. One major reason is that women have entered the workforce in huge numbers in the past couple years--29 per cent of U.S. women worked in 1956 while 36 per cent work now--and the number of available jobs has not expanded accordingly.

But won't things get better like they always do? Some people, like the congressional sponsors of jobless legislation and other eternal optimists, say yes. But increasingly, many usually conservative voices are agreeing there had been a corner turned in the American economy, and although they aren't exactly sure what it is, they are coming out and saying the future is really not all that bright.

"The next president, whoever he is, may not find the solution simple," warned The Wall Street Journal in a front page article on unemployment this fall. "The years ahead may find that providing a payroll spot for every male or female who 'wants' one may be a very big order--for any president, any congress, any government," The Journal added.

Widely respected Business Week magazine echoed the same theme last spring. "In the western world, something has changed drastically in political economics. The old approaches

(to fighting unemployment) cannot deal with the growing problem of meeting young people's and women's desire to work," said Business Week, noting also the current jobless situation "is eerily reminiscent of some of Karl Marx's predictions...that advanced capitalism cannot work without the existence of 'an industrial reserve army of unemployed.'"

For students, this means more years of "underemployment" and an increasingly difficult time finding any sort of job after graduation. It calls into question once again the value in strict economic terms of plunking down an average of \$2,790 for a public college education or \$4,568 for the private school version.

The U.S. Labor Department's 1976-77 Occupational Outlook Handbook states an "overwhelming" majority of job openings in the next decade will not call for four year degrees. Those jobs that demand college degrees will favor candidates from top schools like Stanford, whose high-flying Business School reports a great year for placing its grads with top firms. "You're not buying four years of school and then a good job anymore," says Harvard job expert Richard Freeman. "You're now buying four years of school and three years of fluffing around."



## Greek Beat

By LEE STEELE

The Greek system at GSC is expanding more and more each year. This expansion now encompasses an integrated sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha. Seventeen girls meet once a week in Williams Center in hopes that when they receive their charter at the end of winter quarter "it will be longlasting." According to Cheryl Blont, president, perspective pledges are still being selected, for the pledge period will not begin until the middle of winter quarter. The girls are waiting for the regional director in Jacksonville and the national office in Chicago to "give the okay" for colonization.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Their colors are salmon pink and apple green. AKA's philanthropy is to raise funds and give aid to combat sickle cell anemia. The sorority is the oldest and largest black Greek organization in the United States. AKA has grown in membership to more than 40,000 college women affiliated with undergraduate and graduate chapters located in leading colleges and universities and cities throughout the nation and outside the continental United States," said Bland. At present, there are more than 300 chapters in the United States and approximately 15 graduate and undergraduate chapters in Georgia.

The academic standards of AKA are high. AKA national has set the required average at 2.5; however, they have consented to abide by Georgia Southern's standard of 2.0. In addition, one must have 15 quarter hours and one complete quarter at GSC to become a pledge. Therefore, the tentative plans for formal fall rush will be to focus on former GSC students and then wait until winter quarter to consider freshmen and transfer students. AKA will send a representative to the Panhellenic Council when they are chartered.

AKA will be giving rush parties this quarter and next quarter to select additional pledges for winter quarter. They have planned "dress-up days" in which they will wear dresses and pink and green ribbons. "We need all the support we can get," said Bland.

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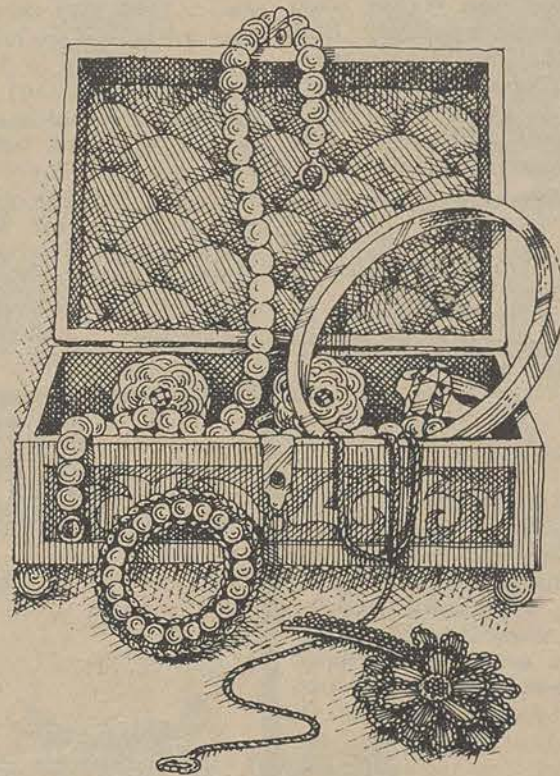
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## Students And Residents

# Local Reactions To The General Election

The American people recently chose a president in an election that profoundly affected the South. Jimmy Carter accomplished what many journalists and historians call a political miracle.

The reactions on the Georgia Southern campus and in Statesboro to America's next president range from skepticism to optimism over his capabilities.



"I was more disgusted than disappointed," said Beth Blough, a junior English major and ardent Ford supporter. "Half the country is getting someone they don't want and almost half the rest is getting someone they're settling for. It was inevitable."

One student saw Carter's victory as the beginning of a change in the spirit of American government. "In past administrations, no one seemed to know who was responsible for what," said Mark Wood. "I believe that now we will have a government that is aware of what is going on inside itself and is willing to accept responsibility for it."

Dr. Robert Coston, head of GSC's economics department, was not so optimistic. He said the future president has admirable ideas but he wonders if they will work.

"I don't know how well Carter understands economics," he said, "because he's advocating spending I don't think we can afford. I don't see how Carter can raise the \$100 billion necessary to implement all of his proposed programs."

One GSC senior is also worried about Carter's capability. "He doesn't have any experience in Washington, said Jan Lee, "and that frightens me. I felt that Gerald Ford was more capable. Carter didn't do much as governor of Georgia; I don't expect much from him as president."

Dr. Robert Dick of the political science department feels Carter gives Americans a positive alternative to what he feels was Ford's status quo position. "The minorities voted almost monolithically for Carter, and I think it was because they sense Ford's indifference to their employment needs," he said. "His vetoes of employment bills showed through here."

Alison Terry, a journalism student and a Republican, was optimistic despite the victory for Carter. "At least Carter will have cooperation within the Senate and House, something Ford did not have," she said. "Although I am a Ford supporter, it gives me a sense of pride to have a real Southerner in the White House."

Dr. Donald Barry, GSC professor of history, said he

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believes that in any other election, coming from the South would have hurt a presidential candidate's



chances. "This was a Democratic year," he said. "If Carter had been a dynamic personality and not been a Southerner, this election would have resulted in a Democratic landslide."

"I think Carter came around at a good time and was lucky," said Kim Harris, another GSC student. "It's a tossup whether he will be better than Ford. I think he will try very hard."

Reaction in Statesboro echoed the range of opinions on campus.

Parker Scott, farm equipment salesman, was disappointed in the election outcome. "I voted for Ford. Now there's no one to hold the Democrats in check."

Bulloch County Tax Assessor Gerald Brown also supported the Republicans, but felt a Ford-Reagan ticket would have been unbeatable. "People only voted for Carter because he's a home-boy," he said.

"Jimmy Carter has the potential to become a folk hero like John Kennedy," said Charles Brown, chairman of the county Democratic committee. "Robert Dole hurt the Republicans. He's a funny man but he came across as nasty."

Snooky Yawn, owner of Snooky's restaurant at College

Plaza, said he never thought Carter would lose. "Jimmy is the kind of person who gets all sides of the issue before he makes a decision, regardless of whether he agrees with them or not. He would break a leg to keep a promise."

Dr. Paul Brown of GSC's philosophy department echoed the majority of feeling in the town and on campus in his "wait and see" attitude toward the next four years. "I don't have any real fears; I feel the change itself was good. I would hate to have seen the Republicans dominate the White House for 12 years," he said.

## Dance Concert Features Starbuck

Starbuck and the Hamilton Movement will highlight a dance concert tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Field House.

Starbuck is best known for their song, "Moonlight Feels Right", which was high on the charts this summer.

The group is from Atlanta and got their start playing clubs and lounges in the greater Atlanta area.

The dance concert is sponsored by WPTB radio in cooperation with the GSC Foundation. General admission is \$3. Tickets are now on sale at Oasis, the Music Box, Roses, Sound Advice, Uncle Ralph's, Lafayette's, Southern Record Outlet, and Johnson's Beverage Center. Tickets can also be purchased from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the ticket coordinator's office in the Rosenwald Building and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hanner box office.



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# Gymnasts Open Season Monday At Hanner

Coach Ron Oertley and the Eagle gymnasts will get an early start on the regular season this fall as they host North Carolina State for a dual meet this Monday night, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Hanner fieldhouse.

This will be N.C. State's first year of collegiate competition. However, the relative level of gymnastics in North Carolina is high because of the emphasis placed on gymnastics in high schools and at the YMCA clubs.

"We are further ahead in development and preparation for this early meet," said Coach Oertley. "We hope to have a stronger team this year, and our team depth should add

to the performances."

The team will be lead by senior captains Gary Barkalow, Bea Toma, and Roger Biedenbach.

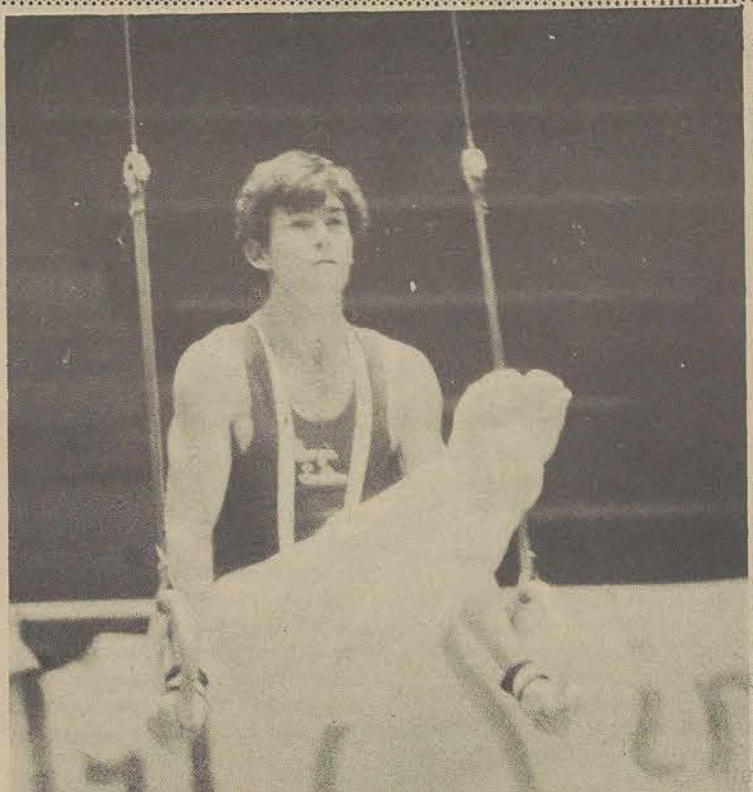
Barkalow will compete in all events; Toma will execute the floor exercises, the rings, and the high bar; and Biedenbach will work on the sidehorse.

Al Hardin will compete in floor exercises and on the vault. Rex Birkmire will complete the list of returning talents as he works out on the rings.

The rest of the team will consist of freshmen Darrell Kirschler, Tim Ward, Terry Stumpf, John Bonefeste, and Bob Stanley. Kirschler will

compete in all events. Ward and Stumpf will also work on all six gymnastic events during the competition. Bonefeste will perform on the rings, Hardin will execute floor exercises and the vault, and Stanley will compete on the sidehorse.

This will be the only home meet for the Eagles this fall. However, they will travel to Atlanta later this quarter to compete in the Peachstate Invitational, a 5-way meet with several outstanding teams competing. GSC took second place in the Peachstate last year and will be striving to capture the tournament this fall.



Gary Barkalow will return for his senior year on the Eagle Gymnastics squad. The team will meet N.C. State this Monday night in the first meet of the season.

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## Westmoreland-Shelley Capture Tournament

Paula Westmoreland and KayShelley won the Armstrong State Doubles tennis Tournament held recently in Savannah. The strong doubles team captured the tournament with ease; 6-0, 6-1 and 6-0, 6-0.

Shelley, a freshman from St. Augustine, Fla., and Paula Westmoreland, a freshman from Griffin, Ga., make up Southern's number one doubles team.

The duo competed in the open category of the Armstrong tournament which had categories for open players, intermediates, and beginners. The tournament ended the tournament schedule for the women's team for this quarter.

Coach Schriver and the lady netters will resume their regular season next spring.

## Flagler Wins Tennis Classic

Flagler College outdistanced host Georgia Southern and the rest of five team field to capture the Georgia Southern Fall Tennis Classic this past weekend.

Flagler picked up 29 match wins during the three day round-robin tournament which saw each school play four complete tennis matches. GSC totaled 26 wins while third place Florida State had 22. The College of Charleston and Armstrong State rounded out the field with eight and five wins respectively.

Eagle coach Joe Blanken-

baker singled out Jimmy

Hinson and Andreas Koth for their weekend performances.

"Jimmy looked very good in winning two singles matches at number one. Andreas also played well, picking up four singles wins and then teaming up with David Marsh for three doubles wins. The turning point

came Saturday when we lost three consecutive doubles matches to Flagler."

At that point the Eagles and Flagler were tied for the lead, knotted up at 10 wins apiece. The Fall Tennis Classic was Georgia Southern's last competition of the fall season.

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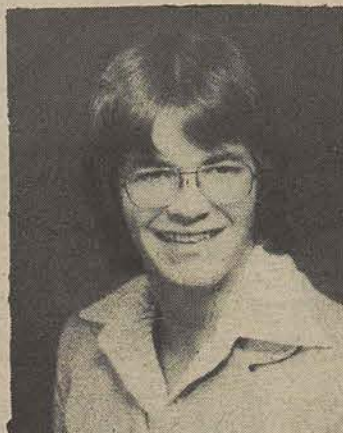
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Mike Crews has taken over the management of Billy Wilson's Hair House in University Plaza. Mike graduated from Appling County High School, received a B.S. degree in criminal Justice from Georgia Southern College, and then attended Valdosta University of Cosmetology. Since cosmetology school, Mike has trained under Mr. Warren Wood, one of Atlanta's leading hairdressers, Mr. Joe Lasseter, formerly of Warren's in Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Billy Wilson of Savannah, Ga., who is a member of the Georgia Hair Fashion Committee, President of the Savannah Hairdressers Association, and a leading educator in the field of hairdressing, chemicals, permanent waves, and haircoloring. Mike has trained extensively under Mr. Wilson, and is now serving the Statesboro area in the latest hairstyles. The Hair House is open Monday - Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and is located in University Plaza next to the Dairy Queen and Time Saver. Call for an appointment today - 681-4165.



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## Eagle Basketball

# Dunking Re-Emerges On Collegiate Scene

It is banned in 1967. The National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada had feared that the evolution of collegiate basketball had reached the point where the big man had become a dominant force. So dominant that it was feared he would hurt the popularity of the game by the ease with which he scored. More often than not, the over-powering center was able to stuff the basketball through the hoop. An offensive move that is virtually impossible to stop without a foul being committed by the defensive player.

'It' is the crowd pleasing dunk shot—also known as the stuff, slam dunk and a dozen other various playground adjectives which are used to describe the motion of an

orange-colored leather spheroid being rammed through a steel rim. The main target of the aforementioned legislation was UCLA's 7'1" Lew Alcindor now known as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Perhaps an underlying factor for the newly-enacted rule was an attempt to stop the Blue and Gold Westwood Machine.

Now, after a 10 year absence, dunking will be allowed once again at the intercollegiate level starting with the 1976-77 season. Dunking will be allowed only during games, but prohibited beforehand or during an intermission. Any violation will bring about a technical foul against the offending player.

The reinstatement has been greeted enthusiastically by Georgia Southern College

players as the Eagles go through the paces of pre-season drills under the tutelage of third year coach Larry Chapman.

"I feel it will have a positive effect on the game," the Eagle coach says. "It's an exciting play. The fans will like it and that's the purpose for playing—the spectator's enjoyment."

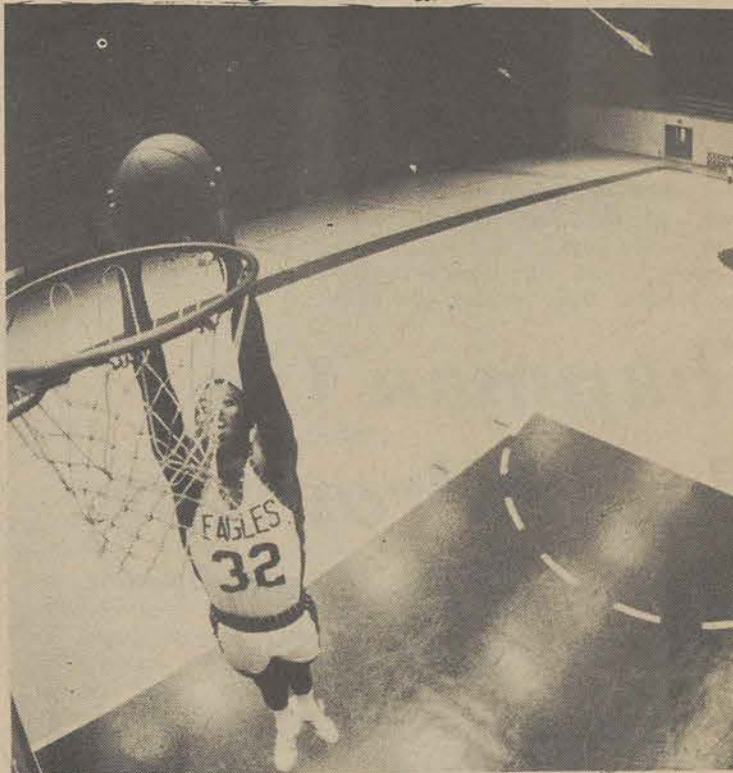
"I like it," says last year 6'5" GSC mimi-center Kevin Anderson. "I saw a lot of my shots blocked when I had to try a layup against a taller opponent. Now I'll have a chance to draw the foul and get a possible three point play."

Matt Simpkins, another 6'5" sophomore who was a regular last season, is also in favor of the new legislation but doesn't

feel that it will drastically change the complexion of the college game. "I think you'll see only a few each game. It will give the fans what they want to see, but I don't believe it will drastically change the game."

"I won't be looking for it all

the time, but when the opportunity arises I'll take it home," 6'8" freshman center John Fowler confidently added. The tallest Eagle concurred with his teammates on the popularity of the stuff shot and added, "The fans will love it."



Photographic Services

Dunking will re-emerge on the college level of competition. The tricky shot will enliven the competition for the Eagles.

## Stallings Releases Roster For Upcoming Baseball Season

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

The 1977 GSC baseball roster has been set. There are 25 players, 14 fielders and 11 pitchers.

Coach Jack Stallings thinks this team will be as good or better than last year's.

"I'm pleased with the guys we got. We won't score as much as last season, when we had an outstanding offensive team. Our defense will be better. In the outfield we should be equal to last year. It's hard to replace a player like Ray Boyer, but I think Carl Gardner can."

"Our infield will be stronger than last season. At catcher we leave Tom Kuzniacki, and with last year's experience, he's going to do even better."

Stallings thinks the fall practices went well. "You never get as much done as you hope to, but there was a lot accomplished. We have a lot of new players, and we had an opportunity to find out what their abilities were. We evaluated to see not only who were the best players, but what they could do, what their strengths were. We were especially pleased with the work done by the veterans."

The pitching staff is a bright spot, with the better depth than last season.

"There is more consistency and depth on the pitching staff. Last year, after Richard Hudson left, the pitching dropped off. However, several of this year's pitchers show

that they can step in and be a leader like Hudson was," said Stallings.

The pitching staff consists of 8 right handers and 3 left handers.

They are: Randy Hodges - R-Vet; Dave Ladd-L-Senior-Vet; Eddie Fischer-L-Senior-Vet; Ralph Bryant-R-Junior; Billy Steidl-L-Junior; Marshall Justice-R-Junior; Keith Toller-R-Junior; Eddie Rodriguez-R-Sophomore-Vet; Gary Givens-R-Sophomore-Vet; Scott Hall-R-Sophomore; Alan Willis-R-

Freshman.

In the infield, Southern has: 1st base - Gerald Hunk(vet) and Mark Strucker.

2nd base-Sergio Crego. Shortstop-Terry Mixon, Bob Laurie.

3rd base-Jimmie Mathews (vet).

Catcher-Tom Kuzniacki (vet), Gerald Hunko (vet), Rick Faircloth.

In the outfield-Steve Ram, Carl Gardner, Rand Childress, Chip Gray, Steve Wood and Rick Faircloth.



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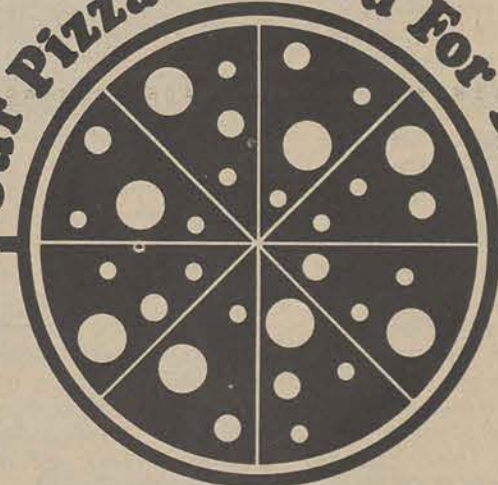
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# Sandifer Offers Senior Leadership To Eagle Squad

By CHUCK DALZIEL

The Georgia Southern Eagle basketball squad will count heavily on Billy "Dog" Sandifer for senior leadership this season. The 6-3 Decatur, Alabama native scored 11.5 points per game last season in his first year at the guard position. Sandifer prepped at Austin High in Decatur where he was the center on the state champion AAAA team. In the state tourney he was named most valuable player after a phenomenal 43 point performance in the final game. Player of the year in Alabama according to the Birmingham Post Herald, Sandifer set a

state record with his performance. He won honorable mention All-American to cap an outstanding high school career.

Sandifer then went to Alabama Christian Junior College in Montgomery where he became the first freshman to make all-regional in leading his team to a 56-12 record over two seasons. Dog was most valuable in several tournaments and set another scoring record with 72 markers in two games in the Calhoun JC tournament. At Alabama Christian he played forward, and had career averages of 23 points and 16 rebounds a game.

Last year, in Dog's estimation, he did not perform up to his ability.

"I had an off year last year, but this being my senior season, I'm ready. I feel like we will be a better team with two big dudes that we did not have last season; this will take a lot of pressure off the guards. We, as a team, have a year's experience and we know a lot more of what the coaches expect, so we should be better."

Sandifer commented about the school and the coaching staff.

"I really like the school here. To me it's a big school, because Alabama Christian had only 600 students. Still, I've been able to get closer to people here because they are friendlier. The coaches here are great; we have a great relationship. Their door is always open in case you have a need or problem or if you just want to talk about their plans for the team. I feel like our relationship is a big plus for the program."

Sandifer is a versatile performer who can hit from outside, while still showing the inside abilities he developed as a high school center. He calls the Armstrong State game his best of last year, and one would have to agree because Dog bombed from outside for 27 points in giving the Eagles a one point victory.

A physical education major, Sandifer hopes to coach although he would like a pro tryout. Sandifer promises to provide a source of leadership during the upcoming season.



Photographic Services

Billy 'Dog' Sandifer, a returning senior member of Chapman's Eagle squad, is eager for the season to get underway.

## Chapman On Team Progress

Not being one to pull any punches, Georgia Southern College basketball coach Larry Chapman believes in telling it like it is.

"Our progress has been slow so far," he says in summing up his team's first two weeks of pre-season practice. "We have a lot of young and inexperienced players, and it's showing up in practice. We must get better defensively," he emphasized.

The third year coach described the team's offensive play as still being in the learning stage. "There's not a lot of precision there. Overall, I'd say we have a long way to go." The Eagles will open up the season at home against Birmingham Southern on Monday Nov. 29, in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

On a positive note, Chapman did single out the performances of various individuals. "Phil (Leisure) is having a good fall." The 6-1 sophomore guard has been directing the Eagle offense. He was also pleased with the efforts of 6-5 senior backcourt player Pat Blenke.

The Georgia Southern coach

has been encouraged by the new players on this year's roster. Freshman forward/guard Tyrone Jones, 6-8 center John Fowler, and guard Stanley Brewer were all described as "coming along".

Sophomore forwards Kevin Anderson and Matt Simpkins, who were 1-2 in both scoring and rebounding while pacing last year's club, have been progressing steadily. Simpkins is having a better fall practice than he did a year ago while Anderson, although hampered by an injured left hand, appears to be improving daily.

Except for the normal amount of bumps and bruises, the overall physical condition of the Georgia Southern team is excellent.

Chapman also announced that the team's annual Blue-White scrimmage will be held on Tuesday night, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse. There will be no admission charge and fans and supporters of the Georgia Southern basketball team are invited to attend.

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## Intramural Report

# Football Team Captures Afro's

By BOB PIRKLE

Last week's major intramural contest was between Brannen Hall's The Football Team and the Afro American Club. The first half produced a very close contest. The score was tied 6-6 when the first period ended.

In the second half The Football Team mounted a strong offense and produced two touchdowns. The final score was 20-6. The Football Team is still undefeated in independent play.

Michael Classens had a superb game offensively for Kappa Sigma in their KA game. Michael scored twice, once on a pass and once on a sweep. He also had several other long gainers for the evening. Kappa Sigs had a really fine showing in this game. They whipped a strong KA team 34-0. Butch Acres, their punter, also received the "Most valuable defensive player." Butch has allowed only one kick-off to be returned all

year. In last Wednesday's game, numerous kicks barely stayed inside the complex area.

Baptist Student Union provided the independent MVP for last week. Randy Floyd, against the Gamblers, caught three fantastic touchdown passes. He also scored on one end around play. BSU dominated the game 34-6.

George Murphy of the Southern Record Raiders receives the MVP for his fine defensive play.

## Tomorrow

# Bike Relay Slated For Nov. 17

The intramural department is heading a fall quarter special event-- 4-man bike relays around Sweetheart Circle. The contest will be held on Nov. 17 with teams from the organizations represented as well as a number of interested independents. The intramural program is presenting this event in an effort to involve more students in the intramural activities.

Rules for the contest are:

**Eligibility:** same as for any intramural activity (see manual)

**Equipment:** 1. Any two wheel bike at least 24" high.

2. All riders must wear either a certified bike or motorcycle helmet or a Ga. high school certified football helmet (at least 2 helmets per team).

3. All participants must wear shoes and long pants. They are also encouraged to wear elbow pads, knee pads and heavy sweat shirts.

**Entry Procedure:** 1. Participating teams (4 members) are encouraged to file entry form at least by Nov. 16 by 12 noon.

2. Late entries can be filed on the day of the race, Nov. 17, 1976, until 4:00 p.m.

3. All greek entries are

limited to one, 4-man team. They may enter as many independent teams as they desire.

**Race Format:** 1. The race will involve 4 legs, of one lap around sweetheart circle each.

2. Each leg will be completed when team representatives first touch finish line. There will be two lines located in front of the president's office. One line will be the start line and the other 25 yds. away will be the finish line.

3. The winners will be determined by the fastest times.

4. Heats will be determined by a drawing by the intra-

mural staff on Nov. 17 at 4:15 p.m.

5. Fouls will be judged by the Intramural staff judges located around Sweetheart Circle.

6. A foul will be interpreted to be any unnecessary touching of an opponent's bike. A judged foul will warrant a disqualification on the part of the guilty team. The intramural director will make final decisions on foul situation.

7. False starts will be ruled a disqualification on the second violation at the starting lap or false starts by a team member before fellow team members cross finish line will be ruled a disqualification.

## FRATERNITY

1. Instant Mart 6	0	1. Sigma Chi 6	0
2. The Football Team 6	0	2. Kappa Sigma 7	0
3. Afro-American Club 4	2	3. Alpha TAU Omega 6	2
4. Sandord's suns 4	2	4. Delta Tau Delta 5	2
5. Southern Record Raiders 3	3	5. Kappa Alpha 4	3
6. Lewis Hall 3	4	6. Pi Kappa Phi 4	3

## VOLLEYBALL

### INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

	WIN	LOSS
Deal	5	2
Recreation Society	4	3
Worms	4	3
Johnson	2	4
BSU	2	4
Winburn	2	5

### SOROITY LEAGUE

Delta Zeta	9	1
Kappa Delta	9	1
Alpha Xi Delta	6	3
Zeta Tau Alpha	4	4
Dipha Delta Pi	4	5
Phi Mu	3	7
Chi Omega	2	7

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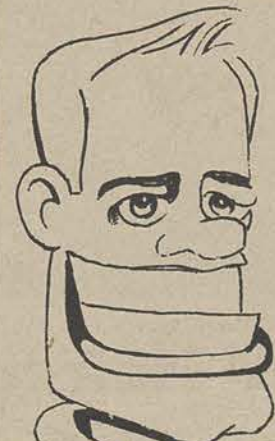
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# Eagle Bulletin

## Classified Announcements Organizations

### Classifieds

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**FOR SALE:** 1972 Chevrolet Impala. Red with black vinyl top, four white letter steel belted tires, AM radio with stereo tape, 454 engine. Landrum 8571 - contact Eddie or In The Pines 554.

**FOR SALE:** 19" Zenith black and white T.V. \$30 or make an offer. Call 681-4172 or Denny at 681-5287.

**FOR SALE:** Craig Cassette Tape Player original cost \$80.00 plus tax, 4 months old. Best offer accepted. Assort of tapes also Reply L.B. 12042.

**FOR SALE:** 1972 185suzuki \$350 or best offer must sell. University Apt. Call after 6:00 p.m. 681-1995.

**FOUND:** by lakb, a BANKAMERI CARD belonging to Lyle R. Hill can be picked up at G-A office with identification.

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**WANT:** Hlp! My adaptor is broken. Anyone having an adaptor for a Bonar MX100 calculator please contact C. Bray at Landrum Box 11316.

**LOST:** Ladies gold Gruen watch. Lost at Time Saver in University Plaza last Wed. night. Reward offered, contact 681-2404.

**LOST:** From classroom 166 Psych Dept. one blue Coca-Cola nylon Jacket, please return to Psych. Dept. Office. Thank you, Joel P. Drew.

**GUITAR LESSONS:** Private instruction B.B., Landrum Box 10603 or 764-5885.

**TRADE:** '65 V.W. Van body for a Beetle body, will perform all the work involved in exchanging engines. Call 764-7852 or L.B. 9598.

### Announcements

"Women in China," a slide show will be presented Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in

the Olive Room of the Rosenwald Library. Representatives of the People's Republic of China will conduct the demonstration.

A panel of foreign students will discuss their views of America Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in William's Center Lounge. The program, "Foreign Student's View of US," will be followed by coffee and donuts.

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### Organizations

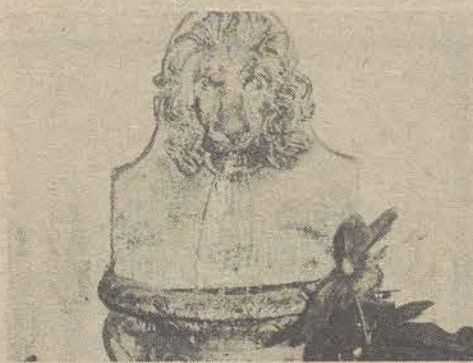
Delta Psi Kappa, the professional organization for health, physical education and recreation, wishes to congratulate the following pledges: Dawn Crabbe, Cindy Franklin, Mary Lour Garrett, Jan Glass, Rosalyn Hall, Sharon Lide, Cathy Lowry, Joni Mays, Kathy McCoy, Bonnie McMurray, Donna Moss, Leta Sims and Susan Steele.



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