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Compensate For Rising Costs

Health Fee May Be Increased

By DEBBY DURRENCE

The student health fee may be increased spring quarter to compensate for the rising operational costs of the new health cottage, according to Marshall Turner, president of the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC).

The Student Health Services received about \$157,000 from the student health fees last year and operated at a deficit, he said. The indirect cost of maintenance, communications, non-medical supplies and janitorial services for the present infirmary is approximately \$21,000. The estimated indirect cost for the new building is \$33,000.

A 42 per cent increase in the budget is necessary to raise the health cottage's staff pay to what is offered local staff holding the same positions. GSC's nurses average about \$3,000 a year lower than nurses at the Bulloch County Hospital. A budget increase would be needed to cover the hiring of two additional nurses in order to run the new infirmary.

"The health cottage buys its medicines wholesale and in the past five years the prices have doubled," said Turner. "We also must hire a registered

pharmacist to maintain a drug stockroom. His commission is about \$600 a year and he comes once a month."

"We are lucky to have Dr. Macelyn Anders as our physician," said Sally Collins, CCC vice-president. "He is the birth control planning commissioner for this area so our health cottage can issue contraceptives. We have the only health service in the University System that does that."

Anders is also a certified clinical laboratory technician so he can operate a lab on campus, Collins said.

"There has been a large increase in the number of serious illnesses treated at the health cottage," said Turner. "Students are becoming more aware of the services available to them. We are also expecting an increase in student use when we move into the new building. We don't have the funds now to cover everything that we need."

"Georgia Southern gets no state funds for its infirmary," he said. "All its money comes from the student health fee, which is one of the lowest in the state."

Collins commented, "I don't think the students will mind a small increase, especially when



Marty Evans

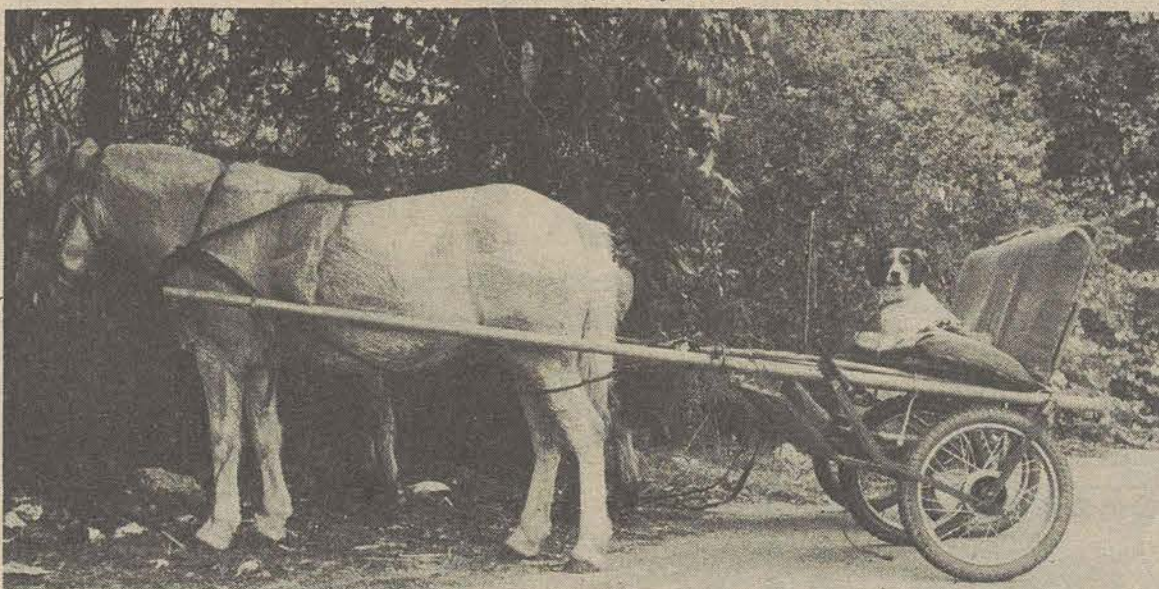
Braving the cold, rain, sore throats, sniffles and what have you, GSC students formed a line outside of the Health Cottage recently to take advantage of free inoculations being administered at the infirmary. What were all those scratchy throats and runny noses risked for? Give up? Swine flu shots.

they stop to think what the new health cottage has to offer."

Services offered by the infirmary include medical care and medication for minor illnesses, preventive medicine,

limited care for emergencies, and hospitalization for illnesses too severe for out-patient care (seven consecutive days or 20 cumulative days during the school year).

Basic fees are charged for special methods such as tests for mononucleosis, pregnancy white blood cell counts, X-rays, allergy injections, stures and casts.



Marty Evans

Once a week "Danny" takes a somewhat unusual jaunt—for a dog. According to owner Lynn Bowen of Statesboro, "Danny loves riding on the carts," which they do about every Sunday.

Effective July 1, 1977

Regents Vote Contingency Removal

The Board of Regents voted at their November meeting to remove the contingency clause of the teachers' contracts effective July 1, 1977.

As stated the clause requires "payment of compensation provided for herein is contingent upon the continued availability of funds...and may be increased or reduced according to the availability of said funds..."

Replacing this clause is an acknowledgement in the Policy

Manual that funds for the University System may be reduced at any time by the General Assembly or the governor, but should this happen the Board will "exert its composite influence and best efforts to maintain as far as possible current salary commitments to every employee," said Dr. H. Weatherford, president of GSC's American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

We would have preferred the

complete removal of the contingency clause but we are still grateful that the efforts of the AAUP and others have resulted in the deletion of the clause from the contracts, he said.

"I think that the board is realizing that the relationship between the faculty and the board is poor and they are trying to establish a better one," said Weatherford.

continued page 4

School Teacher Need Predicted

By LEITH MORGAN

George Lynch, assistant dean of students, predicts an increase in the need for public school teachers.

Georgia Southern College School of Education received requests to recommend teachers for approximately 500 vacancies but only graduated 445 during 1974-75.

Sixty-five school systems visited Georgia Southern College in 1975-76 seeking teachers for the next school year. This was 15 more school systems than in the previous year.

All metropolitan school systems with the exception of one visited our campus this college year to recruit teachers.

Recruiters from Florida and South Carolina regularly seek our graduates.

The facts given above, and those following, may help education majors better understand their position and the job opportunities for them.

"We have umpteen hundred social science and general field teachers unemployed because of their lack of speciality. The harder the curriculum is to get through, the fewer people there will be to go through it, therefore, there will be a demand," Lynch said.

Areas such as math and science are greatly understaffed. The placement office received three to four calls a week for high-school math teachers, but there simply aren't enough graduates to fulfill the needs of all the counties in Georgia.

"Take English; at one time it was considered a flooded field. But now there aren't as many people going through the English curriculum, because it's a lot tougher now," Lynch stated. The shortage of English teachers will give the English graduate a very lucrative market to go in to for the next four or five years.

William Starr Miller, professor and dean of the school of education, confirms that while Georgia is desperate for English teachers, nationally they are in oversupply.

"Georgia Southern College is known for its education product," Miller said. "More GSC alumni were selected as 'Star Teachers' in 1975 than those from any other school in the University system."

Along with math and science, Miller cited that priorities would be in early childhood education, exceptional child, and the industrial arts.

continued page 4

Lack Of Interest**'77 Course Guide Uncertain**

By PAM NAULT

"The CCC may not publish a GSC Student Guide to Faculty and Courses this year because of the students lack of interest or desire for the booklet," said Kerry Loudermilk, Coordinator of Academic Affairs.

A course guide committee consisting of students and faculty members spent a year on the 1976 booklet. They created a questionnaire which was given to students in 100, 200, and 300 level classes. The results were analyzed by computer and the statistics are presented in the completed project, along with subjective paragraphs on the professor and course which were derived from the consensus of the class.

The guide also contains information on the number of tests per quarter, the type of tests and the professors' quality of communicating ideas and course relevance.

"The '76 course guide was the second one published for GSC students," explained Loudermilk. "A 1974 guide contained only statistical data and was difficult to interpret compared to this year's detailed guide."

"The purpose of the course guide is to aid students in rating their perspective instructors and to serve as an aid to instructors to see the needs of the students and better their classroom presentations," Loudermilk said.

"Although some professors did not participate in the project and some were skeptical about it until they understood it's purpose, the results showed that instructors desire to improve the quality of the instruction they offer the student," he said. "The instructors that did participate were given a copy of the guide."

"The total cost of the course guide was about \$3,000," said Loudermilk. "The CCC is selling the booklet for 50 cents which is a nominal cost for the good service the book will provide."

At the beginning of the quarter, The CCC sold the booklet at registration and at Landrum Center, resulting in about 500 guides being sold of the 4,000 that were printed.

"Although the guide was geared toward freshmen and sophomores, students adjustment to GSC, the lack of

response by students illustrates that the student body doesn't want their money spent on another guide," said Loudermilk.

He added that the CCC has received good comments from the students who have purchased the booklet but if they don't sell this quarter and winter quarter than we will not attempt another course guide.

The '76 course guide is on sale now in the CCC office at 107 Williams Center.

Core Requirements To Be Changed

By SANDRA AARON

The Academic Advisory Council voted to change certain requirements within Area III (Social Science) of the core curriculum. The changes to go into effect in the fall of 1978 would make Political Science 250 American Government a requirement, and Development of Western Civilization 152 and 153 optional.

Kerry Loudermilk, student

second front**Guild Presents 'Christmas Carol'**

Georgia Southern College Puppetry Guild presents Charles Dickens', "A Christmas Carol," adapted forettes, November 30th and December 1 at 3:45 p.m.

The show will be held in the theatre in room 9 of Hollis Building, and is under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Mikell.

The production involves a multidimensional theatre and the use of marionettes, shadow puppets and hand puppets made by the students. "This is a result of a quarter's worth of hard work," said Kelly Baker, who is in charge of the technical aspect of the play. "Each puppet is quite an intricate work of art, he said. It required a lot of patience and skill of each student."

The story takes place in the late 1800's in London and reflects Ebenezer Scrooge's story of Christmas. Due to a series of events and a crippled child named Tiny Tim, Scrooge's attitude toward Christmas is changed. "It is a story most everyone is familiar with," said Kelly. "We hope to have a good turn out for both shows." General admission for the show is 75 cents and free for GSC students with ID's. After the show, the audience is invited to closely view the puppets and set.

representative on the council, said the council was of the opinion that these changes would strengthen the general education of students and would be better for students in the long run.

These changes will not necessarily affect the graduate of or after 1978 by reason that a student has the option to graduate under the school catalog he entered with, or a later one as long as he fulfills the requirements.

Loudermilk said, "I think it's a good change, but there will be some problems in implementation. That is why the date of change is in 1978, so that it can run smoothly."

Artifact Research**Field Studies Planned For Spring**

By KERRY ROACH

The sociology and anthropology department will have its first field studies program starting this spring quarter.

The program designed as a block course of 15 credit hours will be conducted either in the Brunswick or Statesboro area.

Dr. Rochelle Marinan of the sociology department will lead a group of 16 students in archaeological and anthropological research. Actual field experience with six to eight hours a day spent at the work site will be in store for the students chosen for the project.

Dr. Marinan said that they hope to study the various sites located on Colonel's Island near Brunswick. She noted that area as particularly rich in artifacts with shell heaps and dirt mounds scattered throughout the region. She also said there was evidence of activity dating back to 2000 B.C.

Colonel's Island, however, is presently undergoing bids from various institutions to see who will win the exploration rights. Although Georgia Southern does not have the funds or the equipment to the the principle investigator, Dr. Mariana has worked out an agreement with the University of Florida. If the Univ. of Fla. wins the bid, the team from Georgia Southern will assist them in their research while living in Brunswick.

The results of the bidding will be known in January.

Dr. Marinan said even if they did not win the rights to the Colonel's Island region, there would be a field study program in the Statesboro area.

Marinan stressed the importance of first-hand experience in learning archeology and explained that the students would be doing all aspects of the

actual work. "These students will conduct a strict and systematic investigation, and

will be doing all their own mapping and surveying and will even be in charge of the

preservation of the artifacts they recover."

The only requirement for the program is Anthropology 260. Dr. Marinan will interview all students who wish to participate in the program.

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Georgia Industries Receive GSC Directory

By DEBRA BREWTON

A directory of 30 senior Georgia Southern accounting majors will be sent to 700 business firms in Georgia and nearby areas, said Dr. Paul LaGrone, instructor in the accounting department.

The small book will allot one page for each student to include his picture, possibly his GPA, and any other relevant date, LaGrone said. A course outline in the front of the book will show what courses the students have taken.

The estimated cost of each booklet is about \$13, but the overall cost is about \$460, he said. "Right now the accounting department has money for the production and mailing of 500 books, but we will somehow raise money for the other 200 firms to be included."

Large Georgia manufacturing corporations constitute about 200 of the mailings, and 400-500

are accounting firms. LaGrone said that some businesses in Jacksonville, Chattanooga, Charleston, and Akin, S.C. are included in the list.

Monty Lourey, Vada Hodges and Dr. Horace Harold, advisor to the Accounting Association, produced this year's directory, he said. "This book will be instrumental in helping seniors find jobs this spring, but it will have ongoing value if it is produced yearly."

LaGrone feels that the directory also positively reflects on Georgia Southern's business department as a whole.

Although the placement office secures jobs for seniors, many firms do not come to the campus for recruitment, and LaGrone said he believes that the accounting department will put its name before many people who may not have considered Georgia Southern students.



Students present volumes to library director Kenneth G. Walter.

GSC Clep Tests Provide Credit By Examination

Students entering GSC may earn up to 45 quarter hours of college credit in the basic education courses on the General Examinations of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP-GE), said George Lynch, Director of Testing.

"These tests are designed mainly for first and second quarter freshman," he added.

Credit-by-examination will not be accepted if a student has received a failing grade, if he has taken 5 hours in an area in which he would like to exempt a total of 10 hours or for a basic course in a field which has acceptable college credit for more advanced study, said Lynch.

"Quarter hours of credit toward graduation are earned on the basis of these tests," the director said, "but no grades are given and the students' GPA is not affected."

Lynch said that English

composition, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences and social sciences compose the five CLEP GE areas of GSC.

The prices for the CLEP-GE tests are: \$20 for one test, 30.00 for two tests and \$40.00 for three or more, said the director.

The CLEP tests will be given on Feb. 7, 1977 and May 2, 1977. The reservation deadlines for these tests consecutively are Jan. 7, 1977 and April 8, 1977 said Lynch.



Honor Black History

Afro-American Books Arrive

By SANDRA ARRON

The International Library of Afro-American Life and History, which was donated to the library in commemoration of Black History Week last winter quarter arrived Nov. 1. The books will be catalogued on the shelves as soon as publicity pictures have been terminated.

A set of the volumes compiled by the Association for the

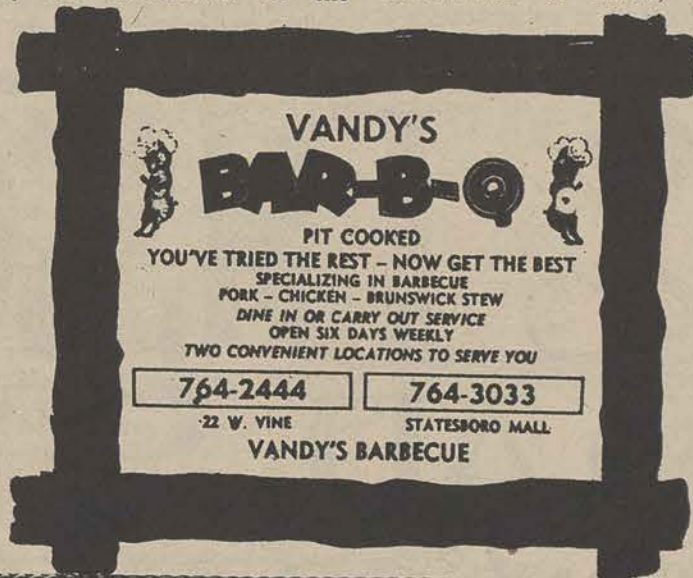
Study of Afro-American Life and History and the Pubco

Corporation, the books treat in detail the cultural and historical backgrounds of black Americans.

The set is composed of three history volumes that give a factual record of slavery and the quest for freedom; an anthology of the arts which give an account of the black American's contribution to music, art,

theater, and literature; achievements in the sports world, a volume on the black Americans struggle for equality as a

medical practitioner and as a patient; and volume of the biographies of selected black leaders. Each of the volumes can stand as a single unit, however together the books form a comprehensive picture of the Afro-American experience in America.



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Newton Building Area

Parking Lot Lighting Delayed

By BETSY MARTIN

Area coverage lights for the Newton off-campus parking lot will be delayed because of a lack of funds, according to Fred Shroyer, director of Plant Operations.

The need for night lights in the Newton parking area has long been evident to the students who have night classes there. Although there will be some spill-off from the new infirmary's lights it is still unlikely that it will provide adequate lighting.

All plans for the lights have been drawn up, but an allotment is not in this year's budget, Shroyer said. Georgia Southern has no rehabilitation funds for building reparations except for the recently renovated Rosenwald, thus Plant operations has to handle any repairs out of their own budget.

"We have no rehabilitation funds now and we will not know whether the money will be available from the plant operations budget until June," Shroyer said. When the money does become available Plant Operations will handle the installation themselves because a contracted fee would cost three times as much.

Students' opinions on the problem vocalize an evident need for additional lighting.

Nancy Griffin, a junior psychology major said, "I definitely feel there should be extra lighting in the off-campus parking section. I attend night

films at the Newton Building and am forced to park in the faculty lot because of the inadequate lighting."

Mike Frost, an accounting major stated, "I think additional lighting would pre-

Teacher

In regard to the field of physical education, Lynch said that unless the person in P.E. equips himself with some other supportive role, such as driver education, or a minor in math or science, he'll have a hard time finding a job.

In the areas of home economics and business, demand and production are both very slight, thus making the job market very thin. Home economics and business teachers should begin looking for jobs early, because their average search for a job may last from three to five months, said Lynch.

Teachers of elementary education usually have no trouble being placed, provided "they have a broad scope as to where they'll teach." Lynch stated that while most counties in Georgia offer jobs, a lot of teachers aren't willing to work "just anywhere". Most teachers want to work near a big city, such as Atlanta.

John Robert Lindsey, associate professor of education agrees with Miller and Lynch in their predictions of a teacher shortage.

Lindsey said a lot of teachers want to go to Atlanta because of the higher pay.

vent theft and vandalism."

Richard Prescott, marketing major said, "My wife has started parking in the Marvin Pittman parking lot because of the poor lighting in the Newton lot."

Dekalb County's starting salary is \$9400, while the state pay starts at \$7468.

Lynch acknowledged that the specialty fields are wide open, such as school psychometry and EMR workers, especially if they can add ten hours of behavioral disorders. "If they can get the EMR along with those ten hours, they are in a lot of demand."

Further information and statistics on the educational outlook and job opportunities can be acquired at the Counseling Center, on the bottom floor of Williams Center.

Clause

The action of the board on this clause is due in part to the efforts of Regent Erwin Friedman, who has worked determinedly in behalf on this matter as well as many others. "He was instrumental in effecting this change," said Weatherford.

"Since his initial meeting with the GSC chapter of the AAUP Mr. Friedman has kept in constant contact with it and has been very receptive to our problems and suggestions," he said.

people at southern

Bishop

Dr. Gale Bishop, associate professor of geology at Georgia Southern, has been invited to participate in a symposium at the University of Kansas in August, 1977.

At the conference, entitled "Biological and Environmental Aspects of the Cretaceous North Temperate Realm," Bishop will present a papers describing his research of the evolution, ecology and paleobiogeography of fossil crabs of Cretaceous Age (65 - 1 million years old) in North America.

Bishop began research on the fossil crabs while completing his doctorate at the University of Texas in 1967. He has received financial assistance from the Geological Society of America, the Georgia Southern College Faculty Research Committee and the National Geographic Society.

Pack

Michael Pack, a member of the faculty in the department of professional laboratory experiences at GSC, was recently appointed to a committee of Georgia educators responsible for working with the National Education Systems, Inc., on a criterion-reference test for the field of health and physical education.

The committee's role will be to review and revise topics, objectives, items and final tests generated by NES at each step of development.

Pack received his MED degree from GSC and until this past fall taught at Marvin Pittman Laboratory School. He joined the faculty in the department of professional laboratory experiences in September 1976.

Shurbutt

Dr. Ray Shurbutt, assistant professor of history at Georgia Southern, is presently compiling *An Index For United States Relations With Chile, 1823-1850*.

The index, a result of three years of research will be utilized by historians, political scientists, economists, and others concerned with international relations. It is scheduled for publication during the summer of 1977 by the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Shurbutt received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Georgia in 1971 and began teaching at GSC in 1972.

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Communicating With The World Via Mars

By PAM NAULT

NNOGUS and NNNOPLEX alias Dr. David Ward and Dr. Robert Greenfield, professors at GSC, are members of MARS, no not the planet, but a Military Affiliate Radio Service in which they communicate throughout the world via radio.

The letters represent their own call signs, which is used instead of names, to transmit on radio frequencies.

According to *Popular Electronics* Oct. 74, "Amateurs (otherwise known as hams) operate their own radio stations on over a dozen bands of frequencies in the radio spectrum..."

MARS is an amateur radio service, but it operates on government Navy frequencies. It has been in service since November 1958.

There are three affiliates of MARS: Navy, which is the smallest; Army, which is the biggest and Air Force. Despite the fact that all three services operate on bands of government frequency, they are separate and their procedures are different.



There are 40 Navy MARS members in Georgia, four in Statesboro and two at Georgia Southern; Ward, professor of history and geography and Greenfield, professor and department head of sociology and anthropology.

Although Navy MARS is becoming more selective in their choice of members, because of the lack of open positions, an amateur radio license is all that is necessary for an application for membership.

Popular Electronics Oct. 74) "...Amateur radio is a noncommercial radio communication service used by over 600,000 licensed persons around the world (over 25,000 in the U.S....)" All of which can become members of MARS provided they are able to volunteer their own time and can operate amateur radio equipment. The Navy provides some of the equipment for members.

Regarding the issuing of licenses, *POPULAR ELECTRONICS*, Oct. 74 states, "In the U.S., the Federal Communications Commission issues amateur licenses...except for specifying the technical standards that signals must meet...the FCC regulations require only that U.S. amateur transmissions must not be commercial, secret, profane, or cause unnecessary interference to other stations or services."

Ward said, "It is illegal for a MARS member to relay any information to an outsider which they have received in their transmissions."

Although Ward did not serve in the Navy he has been a Navy MARS member for six years. "A good friend of mine was in the Navy and he has

MARS and he got me interested in it," said Ward.

Ward was the Navy MARS area coordinator in Georgia, controlling the transmission of messages on the Navy frequencies in his home state area. "Georgia is one area of a series of state nets located in the sixth district, who's headquarters is located in the U.A. Naval Base in Charleston, S.C.," Ward said.

Greenfield has been a member for 10 years. He also became aware of MARS membership through a friend. He was area coordinator for south Florida and upon moving to Georgia he was Wards assistant for a few years. He is presently a deputy area coordinator of Georgia.

"A Navy Mars member aids in the transmission of messages concerning the health and welfare of Navy families; a sort of civilian reserve," said Ward. "It sponsors emergency communications on a local, national and international basis."

Greenfield added, "We provide an auxiliary service to get information involving morale messages and emergencies by communication on our radios."

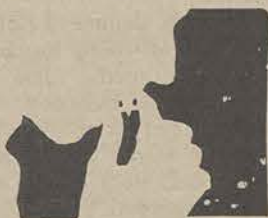
"We operate on bands of Navy frequency which are government frequencies that are located just outside the ham band," said Ward. "It is a frequency which is lower than a CB frequency, making it possible for us to transmit much farther."

"We transmit to any stations in the south-east and Georgia well, but changes of the seasons affect our transmission ability," said Greenfield. "On bad nights we will receive nothing but noise, which is static and interfering signals, forcing us to resort to relay messages to another station and having them pass it on by way of a third party," he added.

Ward and Greenfield both agree that the ideal time to transmit information is in the summer. The stressed the

importance of transmitting the traffic, which is information, exactly as they receive it.

"There are world wide Navy MARS networks," said Greenfield, "making it possible for remote areas to communicate."



Ward said, "I have transmitted messages announcing the safe arrival of naval recruits to Paris Island, S.C.; messages to Antarctica; and to Quantohimo Bay Cuba."

"We can transmit anywhere in the world depending on communication and the surrounding situation," added Greenfield.

MARS is valuable for transmitting information in emergency situations such as hurricanes, earth quakes and other disasters relating directly to the safety of life and property.

According to *POPULAR ELECTRONICS** May 76, "Most disasters disrupt normal communications; so in the first critical hours after disaster strikes, amateur radio provides one of the only means to get rescue operations started."

"When other communication failed, we were able to transmit during the hurricane on the gulf coast about a year ago," said Greenfield.

"There are different modes through which MARS transmits," said Ward.

"Teletype, in which a verbal message is transposed to teletype tape; telegraph type transmitted by MARS grams, which are spoken telegrams; and phone patches which are conversations carried on interconnecting telephone lines and the radio equipment," he said. "even slow scan TV is a mode," added Ward, "it is not like commercial television; it is a succession of still pictures in which you can see the person

you communicate with."

But men are not the only members in MARS, women are becoming more numerous in the field, even though there are not many in Georgia now.

"Mars members are a close-knit group, in which everyone knows everyone's voice within their area," said Greenfield. "we may not know the members by appearance but we do know their voices."

"Every Saturday all the officials meet on the air to discuss administration details. "We get a broadcast from Washington, D.C. once a week to relay details and every year we have a district convention," said Ward.

Ward and Greenfield explained the complexity of the system, although the members are amateur radio operators it is a structured, organized military network.

It is a hobby for both professors who volunteer about seven hours a week in transmission time alone. The expressed enthusiasm in the satisfaction they receive from passing messages to families who haven't heard from their son for a long time and their ability to communicate in a needed situation.

"It is a very rewarding hobby," said Greenfield. Ward added, "It is extremely gratifying."

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

The Butz Dilemma

Should ★ &!° Be Printed?

By SUSAN CLARY

Webster defines vulgarity as "a word, phrase or manner that offends good taste or propriety."

With the demise of Earl Butz and his off-color humor, the American media has hotly debated the question of "to print or not print" his words, and the words of others that would definitely offend a good many American proprieties.

Normally, a man could tell an obscene joke, be dismissed as lewd and subsequently forgotten by the few he may have offended. But when the man is Secretary of Agriculture and the joke forces his resignation, its impact becomes severe.

And so does the question of whether to print it, or any "obscenity" that had such far-reaching effects.

Most American newspapers, with the exception of the Toledo Blade and the Madison Capital Times, handled the Butz dilemma by paraphrasing his remarks. Time magazine eventually published the joke verbatim in its Oct. 18 issue.

But editors all over the U.S. are debating their decency standards, and the debate extends to the college campus. Should a college newspaper print words that would be considered obscene by the majority of its readers?

Yes--when the words themselves are pertinent and necessary to complete the story they appear in. The American press should have printed the Butz quote immediately when it

editor of the University of Georgia's Red and Black was placed on probation for printing a cartoon bordering on the "obscene." It concerned their rival, Georgia Tech, and depicted a student holding a sign with the letters "Mother-Fu" printed on it. The end of the last word was hidden, but students (and administrators) caught the meaning.

Georgia Southern's Eagle Eye states in effect that student

...The old standards of decency must be waived when their enforcement prevents factual reporting...

was its most newsworthy. If a similar case should occur at Georgia Southern, it should be as fully reported in the George-Anne.

But words that offend should not be scattered throughout campus news pages for shock value alone. Unfortunately, that is the case in many campus publications.

Most colleges have rulings against such abuses. The 1972

organization publications cannot contain obscene or defamatory material.

Dean James Orr, Judicial Board chairman, said no such cases had been tried on campus, but he wasn't saying they shouldn't have been.

"You won't find many college administrators who want to be in a position to censor student publications," he said. "Most of them lean over backward in that regard." But editors and writers "getting far outside the bounds" will find themselves before the board, he said.

It's true that college newspapers as student publications are given leeway to "color" their writings occasionally. Apathetic students "don't give a damn", and go on. Last year's editor of the George-Anne was adept at flavoring his dissertations.

But the George-Anne is guilty of printing for shock value, particularly in the much-discussed "Sex and the Bible" article in the March 4, 1976 issue.

In defending homosexuality, the writer discussed what he considered the sins of biblical heroes. David "got the hots" for Bathsheba and "knocked her up," and the Apostle Paul was quoted as saying "if you're so horny you're about to bust a gut for wanting to stick it in her, well, kid, you better marry the broad."

No words that are actually labeled profane were used, but the impact of the ones chosen was more shocking than "damn" or "hell" would ever have been. The slur on biblical personalities added impact, it's true, but the sole purpose of the article was to shock. It did.

Responsible writing and reporting cannot exclude terms the public labels obscene when those terms are necessary for a complete and pertinent story. The old standards of decency must be waived when their enforcement prevents factual reporting.

But any newspaper ceases to be responsible when it uses offensive words for their effect alone. It is a decision every editor from the metropolitan daily to the campus weekly must make. In an age when profanity is so common in everyday speech, an objective decision is more necessary than ever before.

Coming near the end of the quarter, this issue of the George Anne seems an excellent opportunity for us to find out how we are serving you. A brief explanation of the finances may help you to understand why we are concerned about your participation. The budget of the G-A for '76-'77 has been set at \$28,175. From this amount \$10,000 must be raised from advertising revenue. The remaining funds come from the student activity fee budget. So in a very real sense, this is your paper.

We ask that you please take the time to fill out the following survey and return it either to Landrum 8001 or the G-A office at 110 Williams Center. Your assistance is greatly appreciated.

How to rate the sections of the paper? Number 1-6 with 1 being the best and so forth.

- ____ News
- ____ Features
- ____ Sports
- ____ Opinion
- ____ Advertisements
- ____ Eagle Bulletin

News:

Does the news content of the paper reflect an accurate and fair overview of the college community? Circle Always, Sometimes, or Never.

What feature do you enjoy most in the news section? Number from 1-4, 1 being the most enjoyable.

- ____ Second Front and other pages
- ____ Front Page
- ____ People at Southern
- ____ CPS articles

What suggestions do you have for the improvement of this section of the paper?

Features:

Are the features in the G-A enjoyable and pertinent? Always, Sometimes, or Never.

What articles do you feel are the most enjoyable? Number 1 for most enjoyable and so forth.

- ____ Record reviews
- ____ Movie reviews
- ____ Live entertainment reviews (plays, concerts, coffeehouses,
- ____ Campus life and personalities articles
- ____ Interviews
- ____ CPS articles

What suggestions would you make for the improvement of features?

Sports:

Are sports accurately and adequately covered in the G-A? Always, Sometimes, or Never.

What features in the sports section do you feel are the most enjoyable?

- ____ Jock Strip
- ____ Intramural Sports
- ____ General Sports

What suggestions would you make to improve the sports pages?

Opinion:

Are the editorials topical and fair? Always, Sometimes, or Never.

What do you enjoy most about the opinion pages? Number 1 for the most enjoyable and so forth.

- ____ The Editorial We
- ____ Guest Editorials
- ____ Editorials
- ____ Letters to the Editor

What suggestions do you make for the opinion pages?

Eagle Bulletin:

What feature do you appreciate the most about Bulletin?

- ____ Announcements
- ____ Classifieds
- ____ Organizations

What would you want done to improve the Eagle Bulletin?

List below any general comments on the paper, from layout and designing to art work to distribution.

Academic Improvement: A Paradoxical Proposal

By DIANE CAPPELLI

Political scientists have a running battle with historians, and vice-versa. Its a case, a friend told me, of which came first, the chicken or the egg? On this campus the battle is coming to a head; the Academic Advisory Council has requested that the Core curriculum requirements in Area III for the social sciences be changed to make introductory political science mandatory by releasing a western civilization course requirement. The action will go before the Faculty Senate for approval.

I support the move to make poli-sci a required course, but I am disturbed by the fact that while creating a more varied selection of electives in Area III, the taking of more than 10 total hours in history is prohibited for credit in this area. In the desire to give alternatives, the Council has, at the same time, restricted the student's right to determine his

own educational experience. This is a good example of how often a system accidentally cuts its own throat.

The need for more political science faculty will undoubtedly under this new proposal fill itself in the future overabundance of history professors. Those unaffordable professors will be released and the entire history department will suffer a constriction of scope. In the end, as always, the students will suffer. From what I understand of the hiring procedure, a faculty member is chosen not only because he can teach an introductory course, but more importantly because that prospective member's field of specialization is in demand at the college that hires him. By terminating a western civilization professor, the college may also lose an expert on the enlightenment. Gaps like that in a history student's education are nearly fatal.

Currently, the political

science department is, in my opinion, under staffed. Classes with over 200 attending are a travesty; requirement, or no requirement, the department needs more faculty and that will most logically come at the expense of the history department. And denying the student the right to determine his academic path seems paradoxical to the ideal belief that man should decide his own destiny. Is this not a goal of all academicians-rather from Political Science or History.

The most agreeable solution would be to drop the 10 hour history restriction. And I hope the Faculty Senate will consider this alternative very carefully before deciding a question which could determine the vitality of two important departments. There must be an understanding of history before it is analyzed politically, and political ideology determines history, so the chicken and the egg are both contiguous.

Georgeanne

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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.



A Special Case For Coverage

Dear Miss Clary:

Thank you for your thoughtful and provocative editorial concerning the need and right of news media to report on judicial proceedings. As you probably know, the issue of how much protection the accused individual deserves versus the strength of the general public's right to know what judicial proceedings have taken place, has been of concern both to myself and to members of the College Judicial Board for some time. Last spring there was a meeting between the college media, the CCC and the College Judicial Board to discuss this very issue. Unfortunately, no definitive position was developed as a result of that meeting.

I believe, and I think this belief is shared by some members of the College Judicial Board, that the effectiveness of the College Judicial Board would be enhanced if more students understood the time, effort, and care which the Board exercises in attempting to arrive at fair and just decisions. For example, I think it might be quite beneficial for the general student body to realize that the Board recently spent three hours hearing a case of accused theft, five hours on a case of hazing and destruction of property and six hours considering a case of disruptive behavior. These times are not atypical. Further, I think it would be very useful for the general student body to realize that for an accusation to be heard by the Board is not synonymous with automatically being found guilty. Many individuals have been found not guilty by the Board and other judicial forums on the campus.

On the other hand, it must be realized that an academic institution is a unique kind of society. We are a high density population center. Therefore, it is far more likely that an individual, especially one who lives in a residence hall or is a member of a social group, will be widely known. Another attribute of our academic society is the belief (which I share) that most students who are guilty of infractions are guilty as a result of a mistake in judgment, not because they are evil individuals out to hurt others.

When you combine the high density nature of the society with the desire to protect members of the academic community from undue harassment as a result of their mistakes, you face a problem. It must also be remembered that in a small society such as ours, even "non identifiable information" such as accusations, and dispositions of cases might be sufficient to identify the individual to others in his local surroundings.

One of the points which I think you make quite clearly

and effectively is that when the actions of a student or group of students affect a large number of other students, those affected have a right to know the out-come of whatever proceedings are undertaken. Theoretically I believe you to be correct. However, I can see some real difficulties when you begin to treat individuals differently. For example, does a student accused of stealing a book from the library fall into the category of having at least theoretically tampered with the rights of a large number of individuals? Should the student who steals a book from another student be deemed to have interfered with the rights of only one individual and therefore deserving of more protective treatment?

I fully realize I am raising far more questions than I am answering and I believe this particular issue to be one in which it is necessary for all interested parties to work together if we are to arrive at a satisfactory and useful solution. I would be happy to meet with you, representatives of the radi3 station, the College Judicial Board, the CCC as well

as any other interested parties in an effort to find a reasonable solution to the problems inherent in this issue.

Again, let me thank you for your thoughtful column on the

subject. I think the points you have raised are constructive and I will certainly work with you to achieve a mutually acceptable answer to the problem.

Dean James Orr

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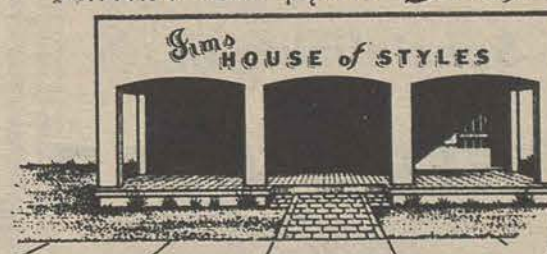
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In Review— Russell and Furay

By KEVIN TYRE

Richie Furay has been around and when he's around things seem to happen.

Furay has been a forming-force for several groups. First came the Au Go Go Singers (folk, folks), Buffalo Springfield (Neil Young, Bruce Palmer, Stephen Stills, Dewey Martin & Furay...Jim Messina joined later), then Poco--(Messina, Rusty Young, Randy Meisner, George Grantham) and then he (Furay) went solo.

His old friend Chris Hillman and another west coaster, John David Souther joined Richie in the Souther, Hillman & Furay Band (Summer 74) along with Al Perkins, Paul Harris and Jim Gordon.

Furay messed up his hand chopping wood that put the screeches on the band and his career for a while.

A year later Richie was back on the scene on the Asylum label with "I've Got A Reason" album.

The Richie Furay Band is

comprised of keyboard ace Tom Stipe, Jay All Traux and drummer John Mehler.

Furay's appearance as opener for Leon Russell was a short history of where he's been musically. The group opened with "Feels Like Falling In Love"; cooked with "Mighty Maker"; played their single "Still Rolling Stones"; and closed with the title cut from the "I've Got a Reason" album.

The Richie Furay Band is the culmination of almost 25 years of music for Richie Furay. The years have been good.

Leon and Mary Russell don't perform for their audiences. Leon and Mary Russell perform for each other. The audience just happens to be fortunate enough to be listening and looking in.

Their 'act' is billed as the Leon and Mary Russell Show. And a show it is....pleasing to the eye (flowers and fine ladies) as well as to the ear.

The duo's recent concert in Savannah lost money. The smattering of people that attended got their six bucks worth from the Russell's alone. The Richie Furay Band on the same bill was something extra.

The back-up group for Mr. and Mrs. was several notches above the standard doo-wa-doo. The "Band Aids" (a black custodian gave them the name

on a tour and it stuck) are three of the most talented senioritas to enhance any act. Francis Rye (Mary's sister), Pam Thompson and Dale Krantz each get a shot out front. They can wail collectively and individually. No weak links here.

Russell is nonchalant. He seems at times to be oblivious to the crowd. He is always aware, however, of what the audience wants to hear. He just coasts from one number to the next, no gab, no tuning in-between. It flows like good old sippin' syrup. It's sweet and thick.

Leon Russell is doing for Mary and himself what he's done for so many others. B.B. King, Carpenters, Delaney and Bonnie, Joe Cocker, the Righteous Brothers and the Byrds have all been elevated by this man's many talents.

In concert the pair offers up a roll through his and their hits, "Back To The Island," "Lady Blue."

"Jumping Jack Flash" Leon Russell style lets you know that he's for real. Crowd pleasing is secondary but it's definitely on the program.

Mary and Leon Russell are a nice mix (no pun intended). They blend their voices, their songs and they catch you up in the motion.



Concert

Local Pianist Performs



Wemberly Ponder, talented pianist and former student of Georgia Southern College, will present a concert Tuesday, Nov. 30, in the Foy fine arts building at 8:15 p.m.

Ponder is the 1969 winner of Piano and Sightreading awards, presented by the Music Teachers Clinic. He also won the Pro-Mozart Society Scholarship for study at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. Ponder recently performed Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with the GSC-Community Orchestra and performed Bach's "D Minor Concerto"

with the Savannah Symphony Orchestra.

Ponder studied piano here at GSC under the direction of Dr. Sterling Adams. Ponder said, "I like to communicate with my audience. I don't like sterile, formal performances. I want the audience to feel the music like I do." This performance will be his farewell performance at GSC. He graduated with a degree in music in June of 1976.

The concert is presented by the International Club and admission will be \$2.00 for the general public and \$1.00 for students with an I.D.

Obituary

Dead--at the age of eight months, MaryJane, Marijuana plant that was the pride of Security since early 1976, from an overdose of fertilizer and subsequent neglect.

MaryJane began life in a dixie cup in a campus dormitory room until Security officers removed her and took her under their wing. At puberty, MaryJane was transplanted to a larger pot and was dutifully fed and nurtured till she reached a height of almost six feet. But with all that attention, MaryJane's growth soon began to crowd the small office on Sweetheart Circle and action had to be taken.

"We really couldn't sell her," one officer said, "so we had to kill her." MaryJane was given an overdose of fertilizer and then left to die.

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One-Man Show

By DIANE CAPPELLI

For most of us, Clarence Darrow is only a name, a fact that recalls the Scopes Monkey trial in Tennessee and the sensational Leopold-Loeb murder case. His actual character is veiled with time until he seems merely another item to associate with a dead era. He's more than that now to those who heard John Chappell give his interpretation of perhaps the most famous American criminal lawyer, and the principals he fought for are yet alive; themythic character is a reality.

Chappell entered the stage; he was dressed in a rumpled suit, worn hat and carried a lawyer's brief case. "I represent the unrighteous," he said as he began to define his philosophy of justice with his most meaningful cases.

By moving slowly over the stage and through the shadows, Chappell took the audience back forty years. We listened to an idealist fresh from a trial for educational integrity and another for political freedom.

John Scopes, a high school biology teacher was convicted of the "crime of telling the truth." Darrow considered it a test case and the ramifications of its verdict to be far-reaching. If the verdict was "not guilty," and Scopes could continue to teach evolution with protection of the law, then a significant step would be taken toward the twentieth century. If found guilty, then, Darrow believed, it was more proof of how much

the American people venerated ignorance. Scopes was found guilty and fined (later the decision was reversed on a technicality—a substitute teacher had actually taught the section). However, the significance of the trial was the battle of ideologies between Darrow on the defense and William Jennings Bryan for the prosecution. Bryan believed in literal interpretation of the Bible, and Darrow did not

believe the Bible was a scientific document. Darwin was late in coming to strict constructionists, like Bryan.

"Conspiracy is the first tool of the tyrant," said Darrow as he began description of the conspiracy trial of a group of communists who had celebrated in Chicago the overthrow of the Russian czar. They cried conspiracy because they could not tolerate new ideas. The

freedom of their so-called democracy did not allow the freedom of one group to practice their political right of assembly. "A Chicagoan is patriotic about any country but his own," he quipped. In the course of the arrest of these rebels, a red flag was torn off a wall in their meeting place. The red flag meant the common man's struggle to exert his rights, Darrow continued, throughout history the common man has carried this emblem into

physical and intellectual battle. On rebels such as these Darrow made the observation, "This generation builds them graves; the next builds them monuments."

The cynicism which characterized the evening, was summed up in Darrow's final statement, "Is life worth living? I rather expect it is not; and as I say it with my last breath, I'll probably be trying to take another one."



Marty Evans

The Art League is sponsoring an art show at the Foy Gallery featuring weaving, printmaking and sculpture.

Study In Rome

Students wishing to spend three or more weeks in Italy during the Christmas holidays will have the opportunity of doing so through the Study in Rome programs. The regular programs of Opera, Photography and Roman Civilization and Culture will be combined and thus available to all interest groups. Special trips to the Naples Bay area with visits to Pompeii, Herculaneum and Capri are included. Optional trips to Florence may be arranged as well as to Milano or Venice. Tuition for the three weeks is \$200 with pro-rated days beyond the three week

period for those wishing to use our staff. You may arrive in Rome at a date later than the scheduled Dec. 1st departure date. Come when you wish and leave when you wish. Your air fare will be the lowest, the 22-45 day excursion fare. We can arrange for your land accommodations as per the brochures or you can handle all the extras on your own. Call any TWA office for the current air fares. Write today for registration forms:

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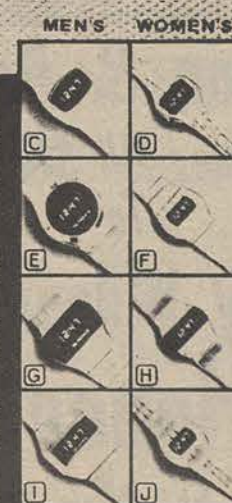
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Eagle Basketball**Anderson, Simpkins - Back Again**

When you finish your freshman year of collegiate basketball one and two respectively in leading your team in both scoring and rebounding, what can you do for an encore?

That's the dilemma facing Georgia Southern's 6'5" sophomore forwards Kevin Anderson and Mat Simpkins. In their initial campaign, Anderson paced Coach Larry Chapman's Eagles with a 13.5 scoring average pulling down 7.5 rebounds per outing and shooting 49 per cent from the field while Simpkins was right behind him with respective averages of 13.0 PPG and 7.2 rebounds.

This season the Eagles will be gunning for their first winning campaign in three years, and both Southern sophomores will be heavily relied upon to bring that about. With styles of play which contrast highly, they repeatedly showed throughout their freshman year that the 1-2 punch of Anderson and Simpkins can get the job done.

Although both weigh 195 lbs., Simpkins is definitely the more physical of the two; owning a torso which compares favorably with an inverted pyramid. When he crashes the boards his presence is very detectable. If the image of a bull in a china shop is taking form in the reader's mind, don't be misled. Few men with Simpkins' size and bulk have the body control he has. On the

other hand, Anderson possesses lithe moves-a-fade-away jump shot with a soft touch, the ability to change direction in mid-air and seemingly hang there for seconds-polished and honed to a fine edge against larger opponents.

With the acquisition of 6'8" freshman center John Fowler, Anderson will be moved from the post to a more familiar forward position. "I'll definitely be more comfortable there," he says of the switch. "It should also relieve a lot of worrying whether my shot will be blocked or not since I always went against taller opponents."

Now that he has established himself as a proven performer, does he feel the pressure of trying to duplicate last year's feats? "No," says the Louisville, Ky., native. "I'll take the points and rebounds as they come. The only pressure I feel is that of wanting to win more games this season. We're a lot stronger. We've got more height and we're quicker. We should win more."

Simpkins, too, does not appear to be overly concerned with a lofty scoring average. "My points will come. The goal I set this year are to play better defense, make more assists, and rebound better."

As for Georgia Southern's new-found fast break offense, he enthusiastically adds: "With the personnel that were brought in we've been able to change our whole style of play."

With the new height, i.e., John Fowler, we can get that fast break going better. It will give us more options offensively." And, more than likely, a winning season for the Eagles.

Thornton Joins Team Staff

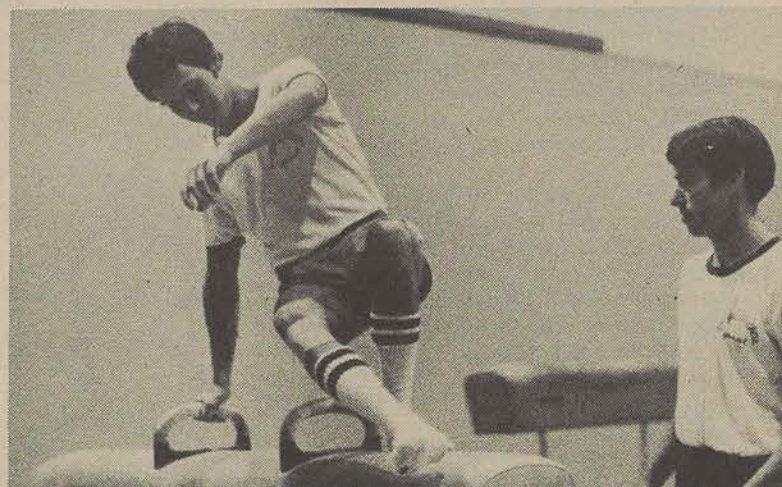
There's a new face on the gymnastics coaching staff at Georgia Southern College and his name is Dennis Thornton, assistant to head coach Ron Oertley.

Originally from Sacramento, California, Thornton's family moved to Houston, Texas where he became active in gymnastics in the tenth grade. He attended Houston Baptist University and graduated with a double major in English and P.E. while participating on the University's gymnastics team in all-around competition.

Thornton's college coach did graduate work under Coach Oertley, and through this connection he (Thornton) was able to obtain his position at Southern.

As for the 1976-77 Georgia Southern team, half of which are freshmen but still have an average of four competitive experience, he says, "It's a real good situation. This year will be a good one. We've got a great deal of talent - a big plus for us in the next four years."

After gaining experience at GSC, Thornton has hopes of returning to Texas to teach high school gymnastics.



Marty Evans

Dennis Thornton spots Roger Biedenbach on the sidehorse in preparation for fall tournaments.

**Lady Swimmers
Win At Brenau Meet**

The women's swim team opened its 1976-1977 season with a seventh place finish at the Second Annual Brenau Relays.

Florida State took the team title over an eight team field. Although not winning events outright, the Lady Eagles bettered their times of a year ago in seven of nine events. The 200-yd. freestyle relay team of Kitty Howard, Wendy Muller,

Kathy Ruedebusch and Laura Jacques set a new school mark of 1:53.9.

The Georgia Southern women competed in Tallahassee this weekend in a dual meet with Florida State.

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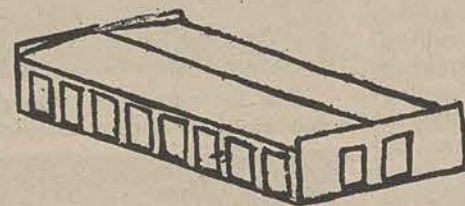
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Ole Lady Sing A Song...

By FRANK MADDUX

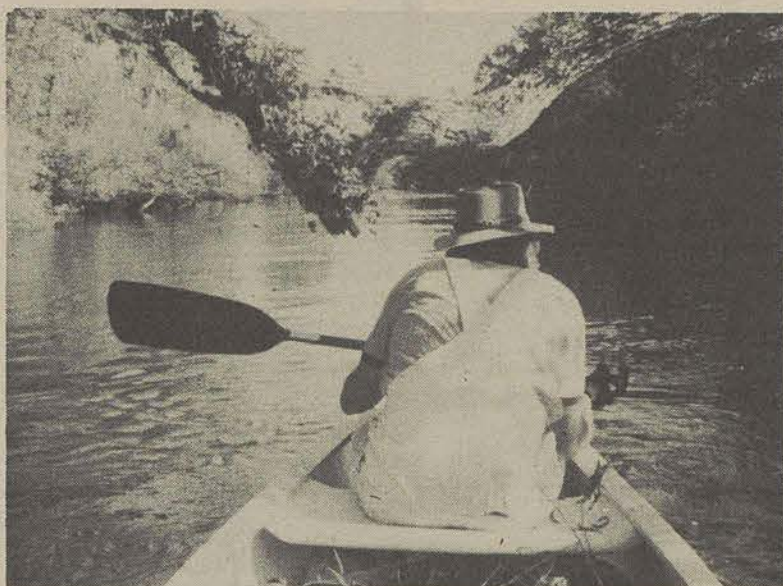
Lady River sang a sad song....

Early one Saturday we got up before the sun, lowered our red and blue canoes down into the Ogeechee and crept out onto the water before the ole lady had the time to wake up. Her dark water was icy cool and flowing just fast enough to keep a rhythm with our paddles.

We crept silently out to midstream (we thought she was still asleep, but she's just playin' possum) and fell into the trance of her plump body bumping along the swollen banks.

The sun shone clear, and the colors of the oak trees looked like a bunch of girls inviting us to the bordello just around the next bend. So we didn't waste much time crawling down the lady and left the river just long enough to catch a bite and sulk a moment in the sunny grasses.

During the lunch stop, an old man welcomed us in a peculiarly queer way (Deliverance Act II: Scene I) so we clambered back in the river because the ole lady



Silent canoes slide down the Ogeechee.

like us, and we liked her in the mossy, cool shadows of the tall cypress trees.

She was good to us, and only every once in a while did she play a trick. She'd stick a bony black toe just above the river and try to tip us under as we swept by. And once (when we

got a little fresh) she flipped a boat and swallowed it for a while till we told her we was sorry for cuttin' up on the river, and she gurgled up a giggle and

sent us on our way.

The ole lady has the strangest pets: a few snakes and a tree full of skinny buzzards which circled round our crew as we lazily moved towards evening. But we didn't complain because she been so good and decent.

And then the sun got cool, so we got out and left. And said good-bye to the ole lady as she slithered on past, naked and twisting and churning.

Eagles Ready For Opener

"We're at a point now where we need to play somebody other than ourselves," says Georgia Southern College basketball coach Larry Chapman as his team heads into the final phase of fall drills in preparation for the Nov. 29 season opener against Birmingham Southern in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Even though the Eagles have been going through the paces for over six weeks, the third year coach is diligently working his charges. "We must continue to work hard in practice in order to offset the inexperience (four freshmen and five sophomores on a 14 man roster) that is prevalent on this team."

Georgia Southern has also taken on a new offensive look this season: the fast break. "This has been our biggest area of improvement so far,"

Chapman continued. "They've been looking for it (fast break) more. Our transition from offense to defense has also improved."

Although the Eagles are beginning to show signs of jelling, the Eagle coach is still concerned about a few critical areas. Last year, GSC hit on only 69 per cent of its free throws and things haven't been looking much better from the charity stripe this fall. "Our overall free throw percentage is still not good enough to satisfy me or win any ball games. There is room for a lot of improvement in that area. We've also been making more bad passes and turnovers. This can be attributed to our fast-breaking more. That's no excuse. We have to take better care of the ball," he stressed.

FSU Tournament

Polo Season Ends

The Georgia Southern water polo team concluded its season on a disappointing note this past weekend, dropping two matches to Florida State in Tallahassee.

In the first game, FSC jumped out to a 6-3 halftime lead. The Eagles came back strong in the final stanza only to come up short, 11-10. Larry

Peake led GSC in scoring with a six goal effort. Southern took an 8-6 first half lead in second contest, but the Seminoles dominate the second half action to take a 17-13 win and complete the sweep.

Senior Bruce Pawloski paced the Eagles with four goals. Georgia Southern concludes its season with a 4-5 record.

Lady Eagles Top Georgia Bulldogs

Linda Crowder's Lady Eagles came through with a strong win over the Georgia Bulldogs Thursday night 67-57. Performing before a sizeable crowd the Eagles ran even with the Bulldogs in the first period with the score at half-time 29-29. The Ladys came back strong during the second half and outscored the Bulldogs 38-28 to put the win in the Eagle column.

Deborah Linebarger, a freshman from Hazlehurst, proved her value to the squad, leading scoring with 19 points. Mary Lou Garret punched 18 points on the Eagle scoreboard and

Pam Baker scored 15 points. Pam Baker dominated the boards with 18 rebounds. Fifteen of these rebounds were on defense. Deborah Linebarger and Beth Clark pulled down seven rebounds each.

Overall the Eagles hit 39 per cent of attempted field goals and made 58 per cent of their free throws.

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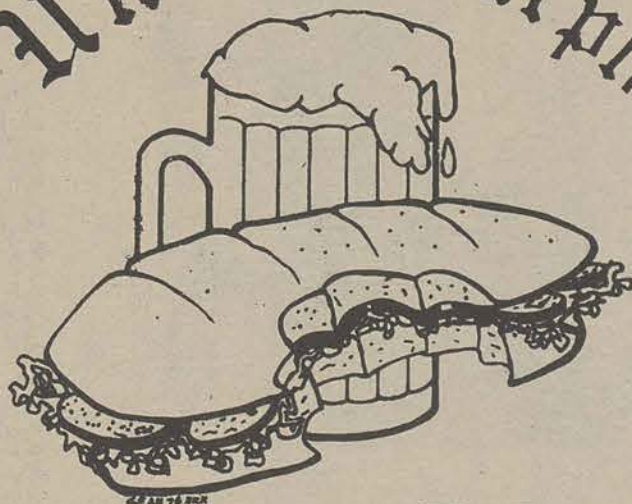
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