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Coverage Of Judicial Hearings

Article X Due For Faculty Senate Vote

By BETH BLOUGH

An amendment proposing redefinition of the "confidentiality" clause in Article X of the College Judicial Board Constitution is currently up for vote before the Faculty Senate.

Formerly, the article prohibited coverage by the news media (Georgia-Anne, WVGs) of any Judicial Board proceedings, but if approved the amendment will permit limited news coverage.

The Faculty Senate voted February 21 to table the action temporarily until further information could be obtained.

According to Dean James Orr, Judicial Board Chairman, the Senate felt that the portion of the amendment concerning a student choosing to discuss his case with the news media might be in violation of the Buckley Amendment.

The Buckley Amendment states that all personal records (such as grade reports, disciplinary, financial and medical records) must be kept confidential unless a student waives his right to privacy.

"I feel this question is legitimate and simply indicates that the Senate is trying to do a decent job as senators of the school in establishing fair and good rules and regulations," said Orr.

Apparently they saw some questions that we overlooked and this is one of the reasons for the lengthy process involved in approving such an amendment, he said.

"I don't believe that this action by the Senate means they are against the amendment...I don't see it as a fight," he said.

"Hopefully we will have secured the necessary information for the Faculty Senate at

their next meeting which will be the first next quarter," Orr said.

As proposed, the amendment will allow the news media to report the facts of the case (charges, findings, disposition) but may in no way implicate any person involved in it either directly as accused, or indirectly as witness, said Orr.

Information disclosed by the press may not identify any person in any way.

Likewise, the names of organizations, the charges, findings, and disposition of the Board may be released, provided this information does not identify any one individual in particular involved in the actions leading to the charge or of any witness, Orr said.

There are two possibilities regarding the publication of an accused student's name. A student may waive his right of confidentiality by signing a written release providing for publication of his name. Any accused student who participates in an interview with the news media or writes a letter to the editor (concerning his case) is presumed to have waived his right of confidentiality.

As presently stated, an accused student may go to the news media with his story, but the Board may not in any way comment on the case.

Therefore, if a student wanted to give a completely erroneous set of facts concerning his case, the Board, because of this stipulation, would not be able to defend itself, said Orr.

No information that may identify a witness and no publication of his name will be allowed. "There are times when a witness is involved in a violation and pleads guilty. If

his name is published it might hurt his case," said Orr.

"Additionally, no one is going to want to testify if his name is going to be banded all over campus," he said.

The campus media, specifically the Publications Committee as publisher of the campus publications, and the Radio Board as publisher of the radio station, have agreed to abide by these stipulations regarding the release of names in consideration of the other changes in this amendment allowing disclosure of facts.

These stipulations apply equally to each of the three options a student may wish to use in trying his case whether by the Board, a hearing officer, or the director of Judicial Affairs.

The amendment was prompted by several facts, said Orr.

"The members of the Board and the members of the faculty and staff who have worked with it are all of one mind that a judicial process is just as effective as it is respected and to be respected you have to be fair," he said. "It is impossible to instill respect when the students don't know what the Board is doing."

This amendment will allow official disclosure of the facts of a case that were formerly only hearsay when published because there was no official source, Orr said. "And while the hearsay may very often be quite accurate, many times it is not and there is no way to know when it is and when it is not."

The Board will now be in a position to establish credibility among the students and promote cooperation with them. "If students realize the Board is

available and that it is fair...they are much more likely to let the judicial process work than if they know nothing about it," he said.

Finally, publication of the facts of a case may possibly act as a deterrent for future violators. "If students know they may be brought before the board and are aware of the penalties, they will think twice before committing a violation," said Orr.

Article X of the amendments states that "violations of this article will be considered a violation of a major regulation and those responsible, whether individuals or editors or media will be personally liable for disciplinary measures."

The case will be reviewed in the same way any other major violations are reviewed and the

penalties may range from disciplinary probation to suspension or expulsion, said Orr.

"I feel like such a violation is very unlikely to happen because of the checks that occur before an article is published," Orr said, "so it is not something about which I worry greatly."

If the violation is not intentional, a charge would probably not even be made; however, if there is evidence of "gross neglect" in which a person seemed to "have it out" for another and thereby released detrimental information, that person would be brought before the Board, said Orr.

"If it is inadvertent, damage is a heck of a lot less than if it is intentional. Mistakes are human; bad feelings and abuse are not," he said.

Family Planning Will Be Curtailed

Family planning services at the GSC Health Cottage will be curtailed because of a new ruling by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), said Dr. Macelyn Anders, director of health services.

According to HEW, everyone who applies at a family planning center is required to see films and be counseled, in addition to a physical examination. Anders said the Health Cottage does not have the educational facilities or the personnel to comply.

Family planning involves those who, because of financial or mental conditions, plan to have a family at a later date, Anders said. "These centers educate people about proper contraceptives and keep a list of reputable abortion centers. They also help couples who desire to have children."

The Health Cottage never officially had the complete family planning program, but was an extension of the Bulloch County Health Department. Anders, physician for three county departments of health, was able to forward birth control supplies to the campus clinic.

He said that he is licensed by HEW and performed about 20-30 physical examinations a week here. These students now go to the Bulloch County Health Department and their workload has doubled. Anders said he sees as many as 30-35

patients between noon and 2 p.m.

If a person has a physical examination at the public health clinic in Bulloch County, the Health Cottage can then dispense birth control pills every three months, said Anders. At that time, as a safety measure, the patient will receive a routine examination, including blood pressure and weight check. However, if a person has an examination outside of the county, it will be difficult to have records transferred because each county maintains their own, he said.

Contraceptives for males are usually available at the Health cottage.

Anders feels that over 80 per cent of the students would be involved in a comprehensive family planning center. About 8-10 persons could effectively manage the program if initiated in the new health facility. He said this personnel would include two nurses (in each examination room), three people to work as counselors and others to complete paperwork.

If this can't be done, Anders will counsel and give examinations. He said he can write a prescription for pills or advise another method. The student would pay for the pills and the pap smear. "This idea is not as feasible because the student won't have the advantage of the films, and there is additional cost to them," said Anders.

Despite Shortcomings

CCC Officers Feel Goals Reached

By SUSAN CLARY
and
BETH BLOUGH

Despite the failure of some of the goals set during their campaigns last spring quarter, officers of the 1976-77 Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) say they feel major objectives have been accomplished during their term of office.

Vice-president Sally Collins said she thought the fall quarter voter registration drive had been a good one. Directed mainly at freshmen and sophomores who wanted to be registered in Bulloch County, the drive sought to instruct students in exactly what they were registering for, Collins said. About 200 students were sworn in.

The CCC's Pulse Committee,

however, failed to be effective this year, mainly because of transition within its leadership and lack of work for its members, she said. "We designed Pulse to do the paper work for the officer, especially with surveys, but we didn't have any surveys to do. There was no real purpose for the committee, and we didn't need busy work. I would like to see the CCC expanded to do its own paper work."

Collins said she had accomplished what she had set out to do this year with the exception of Pulse. "I've tried, but I see some things I wish I could have done better," she said. "Opening communications between the students and the CCC was one of my main goals, and that has been done partly with the travel board,

and the Landrum showcase and suggestion box. The CCC could do so much for students."

Marshall Turner, president, said he felt the main CCC accomplishment had been improved relations between the student government and the administration. "As president I am responsible for operations of the CCC in general. There are certain areas that the administration deals in that we have no business or authority to deal with. We should work with areas in which we have authority, such as the SAFBC, standing committees to the Faculty Senate and others."

Turner said the CCC had hoped to have more input in Senate committees, but have not had communication with

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Gonorrhea Most Prevalent

Ten VD Cases Treated Per Week At Southern

By DEBRA BREWTON
"There's only one thing more common than V.D. on this college campus and that's a cold," said Macelyn Anders, director of Health Services at GSC. He currently treats about 10 cases a week, he said.

Out of the 14 venereal diseases, gonorrhea is the most prevalent on campus. Syphilis, which requires more body contact, has only been reported two or three times since Anders began at GSC in 1972.

Other cases reported are Herpes Genitalis, caused by the same virus as cold sores on the lips and has no treatment; various vaginal diseases; and crablice. Anders said these are classified as venereal diseases because they can be transmit-

ted through sexual contact.

Gonorrhea is extremely dangerous because the organism can get in the bloodstream, infect a joint or get lodged on the valves of the heart, he said.

No symptoms appear in the female. The infection will travel to the fallopian tube and then the woman will experience a general feeling of tiredness, stomachache and fever. Anders said by this time, it has reached an advanced stage.

He said that over 5 per cent of the males will also have no symptoms.

Suspicion of contact and physical examination of the woman are the way most cases are found, he said.

If a person suspects V.D., he should go to the Health

Cottage. Anders said that the testing is provided at no cost by the Venereal Disease Control Center in Atlanta and the supplies are from the Bulloch County Health Department.

Blood is always drawn for syphilis testing because penicillin may mask the reaction for syphilis in blood. A gram stain smear, which contains a smear of the secretion, is studied, he said. A culture is also put in an incubator for 72 hours for bacteria growth observation. Anders said the ideal situation is to have both cultures with same results. If no bacteria has formed, the test is negative. Even so, he said that there is a 2-3 per cent chance that a person may still have the disease.

If the test is positive, the

person should notify all contacts and seek medication, he said.

The major treatment consists of 4.8 million units of penicillin given intramuscularly. Another medicine is given to help the penicillin stay in the blood system to fight infection, said Anders. The person may have no alcohol for 72 hours because it will dilate the blood levels and cause irregular absorption of the penicillin. He stressed that the blood level should be kept high for antibiotic to be effective.

Vibramycin and tetracycline are alterantes if a person is allergic to penicillin, he said. Tobiacin is reserved for the five strains of resistant gonorrhea of if a person can tolerate no other drug.

Anders sends questionable stains to the Venereal Disease Control in Atlanta for proper identification. He said there

are no new strains of gonorrhea but only mutants or organisms which have developed enzymes to resist usual antibiotics.

In the last six months, he said he has had two resistant cases, but he felt that there was some doubt if the patients had followed his directions accurately.

A routine check-up is scheduled a week later to make sure infection has been cured to guard against possible re-infection, Anders said.

second front

23 Girls To Compete For Miss GSC Title

Miss GSC of 1977 will be crowned Saturday night, March 5, in McCraon Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Twenty-three girls are entered in this year's pageant, which has become a tradition at GSC. The theme of the pageant is "Dreams". To emcee the show Dellis Heath, director of the pageant, has chosen Kerry Loudermilk, and as a special attraction, Sandy Adamson, Miss Georgia, will be hostess.

The following girls are entered in this year's pageant: Esther Zeigler, Oxford Shop; Alita Dewey, Minkovitz; Susan Robinson, Pi Kappa Phi; Carolyn Curry, Residence Hall Association;

Vanessa Burke, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Sandra Wilson, Afro-American Club; Vicki Barbre, Western Sizzlin'; Gloria Thompson, Phi Delta Theta; Connie Lipscomb, Alpha Delta Pi; Beth Overton, Alpha Delta Pi; Amy Smith, Masquers;

Cathy McKendree, Kappa Sigma; Carol Healan, Phi Mu; Bonnie Riddle, Phi Mu; Amy Bain, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sherry Farmer, Zeta Tau alpha; Linda Newsome, Kappa Delta; Beth

White, Chi Omega; Karen Murray, Chi Omega; Malanie Galloway, Delta Zeta; Gail Toulson, Delta Zeta; Beverly Mosley, Alpha Xi Delta; Jan Taylor, Alpha Tau Omega.

WVGS Now Accepting Position Applications

Applications for management positions at WVGS are now being accepted for 1977-78.

Applicants must have a third class FCC license and experience at WVGS or any other radio background. A full personal resume and brief description of job expectations is required.

Applications must be in before the last week of winter quarter and selections will be made the first week of spring quarter. Forms and resumes can be submitted to Dr. Roger Branch, Landrum 8051, or Bill Cook, Landrum 8103.

Interviews will be held for each position and applicants should make themselves available for these sessions. More information about time and date will be released later.

Two new positions will be staffed next year - sports director and assistant program director.

Salaries are: Manager - \$225
Program Director - \$175
News Director - \$175
Educational and Special

Features Director - \$175
Sports Director - \$75
Assistant Program Director - \$75

WVGS
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SAFBC Plans 1977-78 Budget

By DEBRA BREWTON

The Student Activity Fee Budget Committee (SAFBC) held its second preliminary meeting on Wed., Feb. 16, to determine the budget for 1977-78 school year. The budget will be finalized in April or May and is effective July 1, 1977.

The SAFBC is composed of faculty and students who appropriate funds to organizations on campus using the student activity fee paid by students each quarter.

The total budget requests for next year are \$525,000, said William Rabitsch, controller of the school. He expects internal income or revenue of \$78,000. The net request for student activity support is \$447,000 or \$5,000 over last year, he said. The revenue projection is \$325,000. About 122,000 in requests currently exceeds the availability. Rabitsch says that availability of funds will be shifted to the most immediate needs.

The CCC has increased salaries for incoming officers for next year, but they have decreased funds in other categories of the budget, totalling a \$1,000 reduction, said Lovett Bennett, student member of the group.

The Reflector has complied with a \$3,000 budget decrease. Intramural sports has a

budget of \$7,750, and \$3,500 increase over last year, said Mark Martin, student member of the group. They are asking for a 239 per cent increase. Since the new sports complex has been completed, many new programs have been added. He said that GSC intramural department will have to pay to set proper officials and to compete with Statesboro Recreation Center. Next year, 420 more games will be officiated. Intramurals wants to hire four graduate assistants.

Another major expense is various supplies such as bats, balls and volleyballs, said Martin. Currently some equipment comes from the Athletic Department but newly acquired supplies will not be given to other departments.

He said that other expenses involve equipment in the sports complex, publication expenses and travel expenses.

Athletics, including the cheerleaders, is asking for an increase of 39 per cent, said Arthur Woodrum, faculty member. They had a budget of \$112,875. The increase will go to expansion of scholarships for both men and women in gymnastics and tennis, said Woodrum. Golf and basketball are projected increases for women and swimming and water polo for men.

He said travel expenses have

expanded because of the scheduling of women's teams at great distances.

Bill Cook, faculty member, said that the projected revenue of \$40,000 has run short this year and a curtailment of support from the Big Blue, who underwrites sports, can be expected. Athletics has taken a \$30,000 cut in funds; from \$50,000 to \$20,000.

The awarding of scholarships should be improved, said Bennett. Currently they are not awarded on need and the only requirement is the proper GPA or SAT score. He said that about \$3,600 is spent on tutoring and \$3,000 is spent on counselling the athletes.

A 52 per cent increase is requested by WVGS. Their budget for the current year is \$12,000. They have cited the addition of the UPI news service, which will upgrade their news, said Steve Thayer, student member. The company gives a student discount rate and the fee includes all installation. He said the station projects an increase in operating expenses but a decrease in equipment. Payment of disc jockeys, who work two, three hour shifts a week was also discussed.

The George-Anne has requested more for staff personnel, but may decrease their budget on the basis of projected revenue.

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Students suggest improvements in parking and meal plans.

Tom Neill

In Panel Discussion

Students Voice Complaints

By DEBRA BREWTON

"Every suggestion involves spending money," said Wesley Davis, a freshman who participated in the At Random held mon., Feb. 14 in the President's dining room in Williams Center.

Each quarter, students are picked at random to provide a cross-section of the student body and exchange ideas about the weaknesses and strengths of GSC with administrators, said Dr. Nicholas Quick, vice-president and moderator of the group.

Durwood Pollock, Jr., Darnette Lee, Wesley Davis, Phillip Olds, Linda Sue Campbell and Charlie Harrell were participants.

Lack of parking spaces for off-campus students and excessive speeding on Herty Drive and Sweetheart Circle were complaints of Pollock. When units move, such as the Continuing Education to Rosenwald, it constitutes additional parking trouble in Hollis, said Bill Cook, director of administration and fiscal affairs. He added that 60 parking spaces between Herty and Hollis will be available when the music building is torn down. Changes in dorm

habitation also affects parking. Lee said that the Special Studies Program prepared her for core curriculum courses but wished that the students could receive a grade instead of institutional credit.

All students felt that a variety of foods and the meats could be improved. Quick said that GSC had one of the lowest costs in meal plans in the University System and although they have a set fee for tuition, the school tries to keep cost down to help students on a limited budget.

The parking lot behind Carruth building needs better lighting, said Davis. Cook said that the Hollis parking lot also needs better lighting. Newton's lot has a spotlight as a preventive measure until poles, lights and circuit breakers are added to all facilities, he added.

Olds, a senior accounting major, said the School of Business faculty is always accessible to him. He felt that scheduling of courses required by all business majors should be better organized. The variety of classes offered could also be improved. Dean Jones said that if department heads would put out a schedule of

course offerings and jointly structure their programs, conflicts in class scheduling would be minimized.

Students May File Taxes And Claim Dependency

College students can file their own tax returns and still be claimed as a dependent if they go to school five months

out of the year and get over 50 per cent of their support from their parents, said Dr. Lloyd Billard, assistant professor of Accounting.

A W4E form is also available for exemption from withholding money if no taxes will be paid.

Billard advised all students to file a return even if they won't pay taxes because if tax rebates are enacted, the form is a record of income.

An earned income credit,

similar to a tax rebate, is for students with either a dependent or earnings of less than \$8,000 a year, he said.

A two per cent credit based on adjusted gross income or \$35 for each exemption can allow as much as \$400 credit from taxes. He said it is calculated on the first \$4,000 of earned income and is successively reduced as the income reaches \$5,000.

The deadline for filing is April 15, 1977, and federal tax forms are at the Post Office. Billard said students can apply for an automatic extension for 60 days or until July 15, 1977.

Over 150 area high school students will be participating in the Mini-Model United Nations at Georgia Southern College March 4-5. The event is being sponsored by GSC's National Model United Nations Delegation and Continuing Education.

Each of the 14 schools attending the conference have been designated to represent U.N. member countries. On March 4, the students will assemble in workshops chaired by experts in fields such as international relations, human rights, the problem of Palestine, and apartheid in South Africa. Simulations of actual U.N. functions such as Committee meetings, caucuses, and the general assembly will be held March 5.

A highlight of the two day event will be a banquet March 4 honoring the participants in

the Mini-MUN and certain special guests. Dr. Justine Mann, head of the Department of Political Science, will address the group.

Dr. Zia Hashmi, sponsor of the National Model United Nations Delegation, talked about the significance of the program, "The Mini-MUN provides a unique opportunity for young high school students to understand United Nations institutions and activities, its strengths and weaknesses and its achievements and failures."

Considering recent criticism of the ineffectiveness of the UN, Hashmi, says, "One of the important facts to be recognized regarding the UN is that it is not a world government imposing its will upon its members. It cannot solve any problems that its members are not prepared to solve."

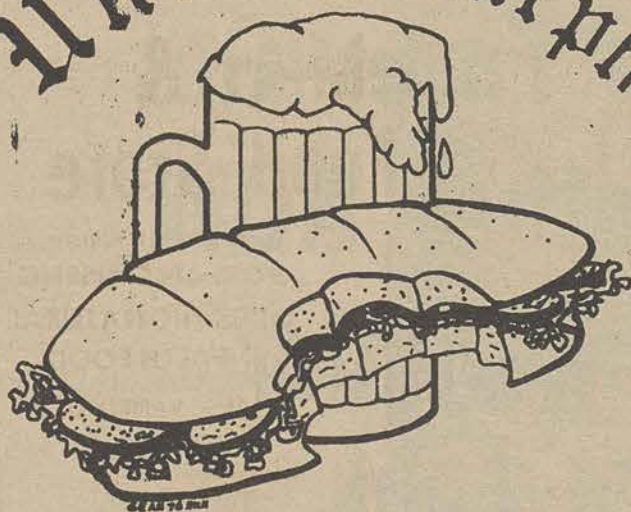
"I am more than ever convinced that the future of mankind depends very much on the United Nations. True, the UN institutions are imperfect, incomplete, and experimental, but let's not forget they are necessary and indispensable steps along the road to the new international order which we need to save mankind from its total destruction."

Inquiries concerning the Mini-MUN can be made at Continuing Education in the Rosenwald Building.

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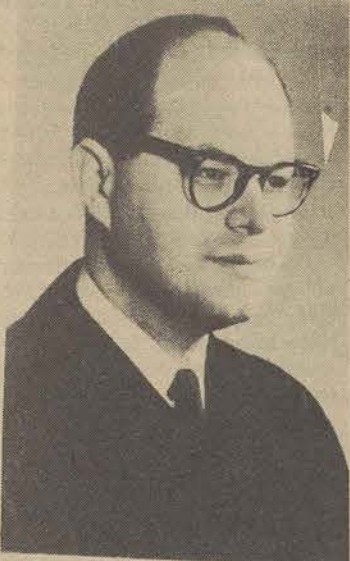
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Cites Nation-Wide Waste

Rabbi Seeks New Vision

By DAVE FOUNTAIN

"I regret that our country is going to waste. We need to renew the vision of our Forefathers," said Rabbi Saul Rubin of Temple Mickve Israel in Savannah in a lecture at the



RUBIN

Rosenwald Building, Feb. 16.

Sponsored by the Jewish Chataugua Society, Rubin's topic was "Jewish contributions

CCC Officers

student representatives on the committees. "I don't think a link between those students and the CCC would have been that effective as we do not appoint them."

He said he has been unable to attend Senate meetings but has sent another officer occasionally. "No major change that affects students has come out of Senate meetings," he said. "My job is running student government and I felt that was more important."

Turner said he had found that the possibility of using a student referendum which he had discussed during his campaign had proved to be ineffective. "After a year in office I have found there is no way to use a referendum to overturn administrative decisions."

"There haven't been any that we have totally disagreed with. I don't think many more significant changes could be made than what we've done," he said.

Budgetary Affairs Coordinator Lovett Bennett said he felt the CCC has accomplished a lot more than Dave Cook's 1975 group "because we don't go at it with axes. We have had breakfasts with Dr. (Pope) Duncan and discussed the issues over a plate of eggs instead of a lot of signs in the library."

Bennett said he felt the CCC has established a feeling of cooperation on the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee (SAFBC) though an increase in student representation has not been accomplished.

"The fact that the committee declared its meetings open by unanimous vote demonstrates a willingness to work together," he said.

A survey determining student opinion on SAFBC allocations was released fall quarter, but was distributed to faculty members and had to be cancelled. Bennett said he was working on a new one to be released sometime spring.

Bennett said he felt major CCC accomplishments were an increased involvement with the

to America" with an emphasis on Jews in Georgia.

Rubin said that the first seal of the United States was a picture of the Jews passing through the Red Sea to escape from Egypt into the Promised Land. "This is like the crossing of the Atlantic to escape from Europe."

From the landing of the Pilgrims to the framers of the Constitution, Americans depended upon pictures and symbols from the teachings of the Old Testament, Rubin said. "At Plymouth, we sought a model in Exodus—the Festival of Tabernacles—which became our Thanksgiving."

The makers of the Liberty Bell turned to the Book of Leviticus to write the inscription: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

Rubin mentioned that the Jews also brought a new creativity to America, the new world. "If you were a talented Christian, you were automatically granted a share of life in society, you were able to contribute to it, and everybody

Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents, reorganization of the refrigerator rental service, and the publication of the Student Guide to Courses and Faculty. "The guide came out but didn't come off," he said.

"A lot of promises made during campaigns were made in the light of minor student uprisings," he said. "The actions of one member should not reflect on the others. Even though the chain is strongest at its weakest link, the whole group should not be condemned for a weak link."

David Pierce, co-ordinator of auxiliary affairs, said that one of his major accomplishments was the publishing (and research) of the Student's Guide to Off Campus Housing.

"I feel that although I have not done the best job I could, I have done a good job compared to officers in years past," said Pierce. "One pro-

blem with coming in to an office cold is that you spend the first quarter just learning the ropes.

I will see to it that next year's Auxiliary Affairs co-ordinator will have some working knowledge of all the job entails before he enters the position, he said.

"I, too, feel that I have encouraged a comfortable liaison between the administration and student government and I think this is very important in the effective functioning of any student body," Pierce said.

Co-curricular Affairs Co-ordinator Michael Classens said he felt the main accomplishments of his office were the reestablishment of a Homecoming parade and the return of Homecoming back to winter quarter. Plans are being discussed that would make College Union Board chairmanship a part of his office, he said.

Market Square in the port city was a central point in the Jewish community, he said. Oglethorpe had assigned them 14 lots in the city, 10 of which were in the vicinity of the square. "The only place they couldn't live was around Johnson Square, where Christ Episcopal Church was located."

accepted you. But if you were a Jew, you were discriminated against, and sometimes persecuted." He added that the Jews had nothing to lose when they migrated to America.

"Columbus may have been a Jew. We don't know anything of his early life, yet he used a mystic symbol in Hebrew letters, meaning, 'Blessed be to God.'"

Jews had helped Columbus to achieve his goal, Rubin said. There were many mapmakers, astronomers, and navigators who were Jews.

In regard to the first Jews who settled in Savannah, Rubin said that this was the first time in history that Jews could own land.

people at southern

Brown...

Dr. Edward Brown, assistant professor of adult and higher education at Georgia Southern College, has been appointed Coordinator of the Coastal Area Teacher Education Service (CATES), according to John Mills, Chairman of CATES Board and Starr Miller, Vice-Chairman of CATES Board and Dean of the GSC School of Education.

CATES is an agency formed by 13 institutions of higher learning and 38 school systems to generate field courses and staff development activities for the improvement of school personnel in the coastal area of Georgia. CATES arranges for all institutions of the compact to offer the courses with cross-listing of credits in the institutions. It is subject to change both in structure and program depending on needs of school personnel and changing structures within the University System of Georgia.

As coordinator, Dr. Brown will work with the CATES Board, college representatives, and system superintendents in planning for the type of educational and service functions to be rendered by CATES.

Brown received his Ed.D. in Higher Education with a minor in Physical Education from the University of Mississippi in June 1971; and both his M.Ed. and B.S.Ed. in Health, Physical Education and Recreation from Georgia Southern College.

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8 1/2

A Presumptuous Column With A Presumptuous Name

By MELISSA RICE

To those of you who have been kind enough to ask about the selection of "8 1/2" for the title of this column, I apologize for the incomplete answers. The title was taken from a movie considered by many to be the greatest by Italian director extraordinaire Federico Fellini. The film deals with the artist's attempts to realize his work in the face of interference from what we'll call 'the real world'. Beethoven's 9th Symphony was considered the ultimate piece of music; thus Fellini called his work 8 1/2. I've never seen it. Never had the opportunity. Never seen it offered. By now maybe you've figured out the end of this little progression: the fact that I haven't had the chance to see this landmark film is, in a way, one of the major points of this column.

And now (ta-da), the CUB and the newly-formed film Society are making an effort to relieve this particular vacuum here by offering a series of free Wednesday night movies. Half of these are selected by the CUB, the other half by the society, and both organizations have made some choices that do a lot to illustrate the evolution of filmmaking.

Artists of all types have long had to deal with those who try to establish one set of

objective standards by which subjective works can be judged. Such criteria will always be subject to some degree of change, but I have discovered one characteristic that remains a constant in my own judgements. Certain writers, certain painters, certain composers, have the ability to create works that induce a drive to recognize and understand each detail, symbolic or overt, that contributes to the whole. Experiencing these works more than once does not bore, it consistently brings to light new subtleties that increase the enjoyment of the entire piece. John Fowles's novel *The Magus* was the first instance of this fascination for me, and, true to definition, remains a favorite. The most recent was the second offering of the Wednesday night movies, Luis Bunuel's *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie*.

Technological progress has enabled contemporary filmmakers to convey the essence of their work through visual and audio techniques that emphasize and elaborate on particular details, rather than relying on traditional narration only by what the characters say or do. *Discreet Charm* illustrated this progress beautifully, and as a mind exercise, can provide the viewer with quite a bit of satisfaction as he

discovers the significance of details that at first appeared secondary if not altogether useless.

Some of the movies that will be featured in the series were made as early as the 1920's but are still recognized as milestones in motion picture production. *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* preceded the addition of audio, but distorted sets and bizarre, mask-like make-up was used to convey the delusions of a madman. Prior to Hitler's catalytic invasions, when war was still popularly regarded as glorious and honorable, Jean Renoir released *The Grand Illusion*. Since reading of Renior's medium of renouncement, I expect a most intelligent insight into the ethical, social, and psychological violations involved in war. Orson Welles's classic, *Citizen Kane*, perhaps has more meaning than it did at the time of its release, focusing on the corruption of a man, generally believed to be William Randolph Hearst, of wealth and power.

All in all, my only gripe concerning the series is that PBS is running Bergman's *Scenes from a Marriage* on six consecutive Wednesday nights starting March 9, but overabundance still beats the hell out of absence.

georgeanne features

Greek Beat



By LEE STEEL

The Greek system at Georgia Southern College is expanding once again with the addition of Delta Chi Fraternity. Delta Chi, a national fraternity for men, originated at Cornell University in 1890. Its first members were confined to law students so there would be a conservative plan of expansion to other institutions of approved learning.

Delta Chi was formally founded on October 13, 1890. On that day, the eleven founders signed the Declaration of Principles and the Constitution. In 1909, Delta Chi was established as the first single membership social fraternity in a professional field. It was not until 1921 that Delta Chi changed into a social fraternity with no limitations on its members.

This National fraternity is known for its two contributions to the Greek letter fraternity world. A tutorial advisor plan and an abolishing of "Hell Week." There are presently over seventy-seven active chapters. Delta Chi's colors are buff and red.

The group of approximately twenty "pledge-actives" on the GSC campus are looking forward to their initiation this March. The Delta Chis from Valdosta State will conduct the ceremonies. The pledge-actives in turn will not be able to initiate until they receive their charter which will be within the year.

The DeltaChis are growing more and more each day. They are taking an active part in Greek and campus oriented activities. The Delta Chis are also enthusiastic about Greek Week. They can be contacted by mail, Landrum 12379.

.....

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to congratulate their new pledges: Cynthia Bailey and Dawn Hicks. We would also like to congratulate our new big brothers: Bobby Dan, Ken Daniels and Eddie Mock.

Climb Your Family Tree

A recent graduate of the U.S. Department of Archives' Institute for Genealogical Research has put together a Family History "Starter Kit" for persons interested in delving into their own family's history. Phaon Sundiata of Annapolis, Md. who put together this kit originally for Afro-Americans found, as a result of appearing on several TV programs, that the response from European-Americans (or white Americans) was as great as that from black Americans. Because of this turn of events, Sundiata developed a "Starter Kit" for European-Americans also. It was necessary to compose two different kits because of the difference in research techniques that must be used when searching for family documents recorded on a governmental level prior to the year 1865.

Sundiata who, himself, is researching the "Barksdale"

line of his family's ancestry has found that the original Barksdales who settled in Virginia were from England and that in addition to being a prominent land and slave-owning clan, they also enjoyed a reputation as being a charitable and energetic folk, "...worthy of the trust of the people." Sundiata's great-grandfather worked on the

plantation of William Peter Barksdale of Halifax County, Va., and it is this family's records that must be sought next.

Any Americans interested in tracing their family's history may receive some helpful hints by writing Sundiata at Eastport P.O. Box 3063, Annapolis, Md. 21403

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Taking Part

Legislative Acts: The Power Of Knowledge

By CRAIG SHAPIRO

With the dust of controversy raised by Brian Graham and his petition opposing the death penalty just now settling, I thought some of us, having had our interest-poor blood circulated, might appreciate a look at some of the goings-on in the current session of the Georgia General Assembly.

Despite the expected vagueness and generalities found in some of the proposed legislation, members of the House and Senate are faced with some important and not-so-

...Don't be fooled into believing
that your voice doesn't count...

important decisions. A few of the more noteworthy follow:

Sent out for state ratification in 1972, the Equal Rights Amendment is once again before the Assembly. The bill must be ratified in 38 states before 1979 if it is to become a reality; but, following its first reading in January, the ERA

was delegated to a sub-committee for study--virtually eliminating any possibility of action on this necessary piece of legislation during this session.

Speaking strictly from disbelief, I would like to imagine that House Bill No. 267 as the ravings of a madman, it is not. Proposed by Representatives Looer and Anderson of District 8, it reads:

"To amend Code 26-2001, relating to the crime of rape, so as to provide that when a person shall be convicted of rape and the punishment imposed shall not be death, such person shall also be sentenced to the surgical removal of his testicles..."

If opposition to the death penalty raises cries of barbarism, as it should, then I don't believe there exists a know adjective that is descriptive of this punishment. My mind is clouded by nouns, like Dachau.

One additional note: our state constitution is on record

as being the most lengthy and having more amendments; but, the omission as to whether or not the punishment is applicable to statutory and/or forcible rape sticks out badly. Fortunately, the bill has only had its first reading and is hopefully bogged down somewhere in the legislative process.

Environmentalists and conservationists alike have applauded the introduction of the comprehensive, 15 pages of amendments to the Georgia Water Quality Control Act. Included in the proposal is placement of responsibility for determining improper usage and pollution of state water within executive branch administrative facilities. Hopes run high for passage of this act.

In one of the more important issues before the Assembly, a real flare-up is developing over Senate Resolution 18, where the question raised is whether Georgia should be officially designated as the "Peanut State" or "Poultry State."

It was probably inevitable, as was the introduction of Senate Bill 67, proposing the insertion of the word "Peanut" in lieu of "Peach" on five-year license plates. Sadly, of all the mentioned proposed legislation, SR 18 has progressed

furthest in the law-making process.

Other bills include the provision of "circumstances under which any principal or teacher in any public school system in the state may administer corporal punishment;" an amendment to the Georgia Election Code, providing "for challenges to the right to vote of any person;" and, relating to lobbying - one area sorely lacking in effective guidelines - "to require persons registered under this Code Chapter to file reports concerning certain contributions made to or on behalf of members of the General Assembly."

Although the "circumstances," "challenges," and "certain contributions" are mentioned, it comes as no surprise that they are not specified. Still, this does not detract from the potential importance of the proposals.

A complete listing of the bills and resolutions runs for pages, but if any of the 140 Senate or 319 House Bills; and the 44 Senate or 80 House Resolutions strikes a responsive chord, don't be fooled into believing that your voice doesn't count--write while the Assembly is in session. After the dust has settled, the first person one must answer to is himself; and, likewise, is the only one held accountable.

georgeanne

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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.

Guest Editorial

Execution Game

by EDWARD SAHKER

When you ask a humanist to comment on the morality of the death penalty, it is like asking a member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War of his views about that conflict.

You say there is no analogy? "Killing for peace" to preserve the social order is a principle common to both concepts, to be sure. But, alas, both subjects have been belabored to a point where even the most skilled editorialist dozes while preparing his next feature on capital punishment.

With the revival of electric chairs, gas chambers, gallows, and firing squads comes the resurrection of the age-old arguments, pro and con (no pun intended), concerning the death penalty, the "right" a state has under law to kill a human being. I do not intend to add to the abundance of material, written and oral, already influencing those who have their minds made up about legality or morality of the death sentence. Quite frankly, my initial reaction to words and phrases like "Retribution", "Protection of Society", and "Deterrence" only brings about feelings of "deja vu". Thank goodness a criminologist can deal with causation, crime prevention, correctional treatment, and a welath of other ideas about helping people. Nonetheless, this time I plan on capitalizing on the current interest this subject has stimulated.

It has occurred to me that I might market a new game as a result of America's newest

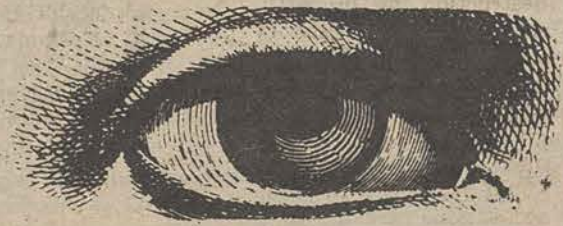
fad, death by execution. Naturally, "The Execution Game" seems quite fitting. Any number can play. In fact, a special discount can be arranged for minorities, since in real life, they are the majority of players, anyway. Each game comes complete with a battery-powered (batteries not included) electric chair (or optional firing squad), a Gary Gilmore doll that will sit or stand (as you wish), various writs of habeas corpus, and an hour glass to tell when it is your turn to move again.



Unfortunately, it takes about eight years to win or lose (depending on your point of view), but the game can get very exciting at times. Suicides, Reprives, Appeals, Movie Contracts, Last Meals, Attempted Marriage, Hunger Strikes, Last Rites... the possibilities are endless! But, finally, the last card is drawn, and the lucky (unlucky?) player reads his Fate, "LET'D DO IT."

I may have made a mockery of the criminal justice system by promoting this game, but let me assure you, it will sell. You see, the majority of my fellow Americans believe that this is the way The Game, in one form or another, should be played.

View Point



Name Change Requested

It is time for the Academic Improvement Committee to change its name. Changing the method of figuring the grade point average to allow those to graduate who failed so many courses that they could not otherwise do so is not what I would consider an academic improvement.

If a student goes through a "personal crisis" and fails a course, he should have to live with the consequences of his actions. As long as schools keep changing policies to accommodate the lowest students, American education standards will continue their downward trend.

Pass this proposal if you wish, members of the Academic Advisory Council, but, if you do, don't forget to also change the name of the Academic Improvement Committee to the Academic Deterioration Committee.

Cathy Bell

Sporting Life Is More Humane

In response to Byron Breedlove's article *The Sport (?) of Hunting* I would like to say that he has one of the most vivid imaginations I have seen in quite a while. Surely one can tell he has never been hunting, or if he has, it was with a very bias outlook on the

"sport".

The statement "naturally, the hunter has no second thought about leaving his trash in the 'stadium' after the 'contest'" is a gross misrepresentation of hunting. Did the facts to support this statement come from actual observations? I very seriously doubt it. Granted, as in all sports, there are those who will take advantage of the circumstances. This must, however, be considered the exception and not the rule.

Mr. Breedlove shows his ignorance about hunting so badly that I fail to see why his article was even printed. The people who "shoot anything that looks like a 'game' animal" are not real hunters and I, along with every other serious hunter, would surely like to see something done about these dangerous people. But, why punish the innocent?

One need not give a great deal of thought as to why hunters use powerful guns and ammunition when hunting. The reason is obvious; it assures a cleaner, faster kill thereby not letting the game suffer needlessly. Also, people who hunt are not "sadist"; indeed that would be calling several million people sadists including the President of the United States.

Game animals are hardly "defenseless and unaware". How often is it that you actually see a wild deer or turkey. It takes alot of skill and patients to hunt. This skill

and patients is exactly what makes hunting a "sport".

In closing I would just like to ask, after you have taken hunting away will you then start on fishing because people us sharp hooks?

Tim Scarborough

Reader Perceives Sensationalism

Let me be among the first to commend the *George-Anne* on uncovering the Parrish fish scandal.

I hope this is a clue to future G-A disclosures, including front page stories with half-page editorials on cars that park outside the lined spaces and intervisitation violations in the dorms. These items certainly deserve equal space to that of the fish story.

Thank you, *George-Anne* for protecting us against those who would jeopardize our education by committing such heinous crimes.

Waynes Estes

Anti-Hunting Tract Errors Prevalent

I have a few comments that ought to be expressed in regards to Mr. Breedlove's highly emotional, but factually depraved article on hunting.

First off, I doubt Mr. Breedlove is, or ever has been a hunter because of his lack of information on certain issues.

Continued p. 7

Landmark Decision

Making A Judicious Change

By SUSAN CLARY

The proposed amendment to Article X of the College Judicial Board offers a new definition of "confidentiality" that will greatly increase pertinent news coverage by campus media and reinforce the credibility of the Board itself. If passed, the amendment will constitute a landmark decision for Georgia Southern College.

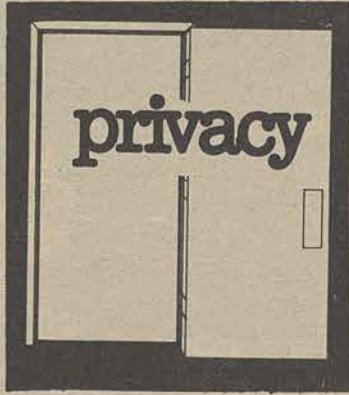
According to the proposal, news media will be allowed to report the charges, findings and disposition of a case, but may not implicate any person involved as accused or as witness. Organizations may be named as long as individuals are not identified.

The present constitution requires all Judicial Board proceedings to be kept in strict confidence, even to the date and time of a particular hearing. Board members are unable to confirm or deny information regarding cases, clarify rumors, or defend themselves against accusations. Cases that are covered by campus media must be based on information volunteered by witnesses without the benefit of actual Board findings.

Most students are unaware of the time the Board spends on each case. Members have spent up to three hours hearing a case of accused theft, five hours on a case of hazing and destruction of property, and six hours on a case of disruptive behavior. Yet they must remain silent if they are accused of dealing unfairly through their decisions. Under the amendment Board members would be allowed to rebut such accusations made through the news media.

Much work has gone into the preparation of the amendment and great care is going into its passage. It has been approved by the Board, the Central Coordinating Committee, and Dean Ben Waller.

The Faculty Senate has tabled the action for study of a clause involving the waiving of a student's right to confidentiality. The amendment cites that an accused student will be presumed to have waived this right if he discusses the case with the news media through an interview or a letter to the editor. The



senate is concerned that this clause may violate the Buckley Amendment, which requires all personal records be kept confidential unless a student waives his right to privacy.

According to Dean James Orr, care is being taken that the school would have a valid defense if such a defense is needed. A solution may be the requirement of a signed waiver by any student coming to the news media to discuss a case.

The right to a fair trial has eternally collided with the principle of free press. Students have the right to that trial, and also to freedom from unwanted publicity, but they also deserve to be informed about events that directly affect them. The amendment to Article X is an important one. It is an attempt to provide GSC students with reasonable amounts of both.

Guest Editorial

Proposal From A Resurrected Gadfly

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

"It is the duty of every patriot to hate his country creatively." (Clea, Lawrence Durrell)

The small still voice of the resurrected gadfly...ah, when the last guerrilla's spittle flies brown and to the ground can Spring be far behind? I wield the headman's axe ready and willing to lop off withered limbs and useless appendages. I celebrate the spiritually



poverty-stricken. I sing the body Elect. No one told me about the hollow men until it was too late. I refuse to mention names or engage in defensive cant comparing past to present. No. My gift lies not in historical research—I am no unraveler. "Like all young men I wanted to become a Genius but mercifully laughter intervened." (Pursewarden)

I propose (and this is in deadly earnest) that the student government and certain activities funded through the student activity fee be suspended for one school year, during which time a designated body of students, faculty, and administrators review each of these areas to determine if

students are being adequately served. Surely you must not think this humorous? For who would notice their absence? Who, after all, concerns themselves with such matters? A handful of half-hearted elitist? A gaggle of the angry uninformed? I am reminded of something Pursewarden once said about our ability to carry on endlessly about ourselves and our pitiful inability to

speaking for ourselves. How tricky is this task of jabbing the needle without alarming the unsuspecting child. One must use even lies and half-truths to swab the bare arm and muffle the ears.

Are we superstitious or what? Can we really ignore the deterioration evident in our student activities by distracting ourselves with shouts of wolf, wolf in the dark of the moon? Pilate invented a great, time-honored tradition with the washing of hands, did he not? Yah, the sky swallows my words at my mouth. Do I then expect to be heard? What do you think, dear patient reader? Does my groping in the dark embarrass you? Do you wish

me less naked? Ah, but in truth I strip myself the better to infiltrate the great mass. This of course will seem obtuse, meandering, and inappropriate to some. To most, perhaps. This talk of wolf and needles, Pilate and Pursewarden, nakedness in the dark of the moon. But I remind you that the subject is a small relatively obscure grouping of organizations known as student activities. The innate dullness and anemia of the subject invites contrast.

But let me address directly those who could respond to this perhaps confusing request. The concerned cadre of CCC officers for example. Do you actually believe you have fulfilled an important and effective function on this campus in terms of initiating change, sharing in decision-making, etc.? Consider the campaign platforms on which you were each elected. Consider the workshop goals you established last spring. How much did you actually accomplish? How much noise did you make? Now that you and Dr. Quick and Dr. Duncan are best of friends, what sort of favors have you received? Perhaps this isn't fair. But then accounting never is.

Dr. Quick, I must now ask you a question. Do you remember a conversation we once had regarding your personality? It was in your office.

I offered my opinion of your attitude toward students. You laughed and said you had always enjoyed a wonderful relationship with students (yes, I'm certain—wonderful was the word you used). Would you not agree then that if students wished to close a number of activities for an entire year to take a long hard look at the structure of the present state of student activities that this would be an excellent, mature step to take. You could renew your wonderful relation with students as you aided in their study. Think of the possibilities!

Dr. Duncan I know will believe this an idea worthy of consideration. For all our differences, I am certain he will realize how serious the matter actually is. He is, whatever else, a gentleman.

One final comment for those of you who don't give a damn one way or the other. I have learned a little secret. It is the amulet of the artist, capable of striking down with a single glance "stupidity unchained" (a most perceptive phrase borrowed from Ortega y Gasset). It is laughter. Occasionally, it mutates, depending upon the circumstances, into a grin, a smile, or a Choctaw chuckle. In any case it protects the brittle bones and tender flesh of my soul. What more can I want? To have my say and a good laugh too?

More View Point

Is he not aware of the fact that wildlife management areas, fish hatcheries and winter feeding programs are paid for by hunters? Taxes on guns, ammunition and hunting licenses pay for the majority of the above programs and many others. I emphasize this cost is born by hunters, not "Friends of Animals, Inc."

To cite one example, The Ducks Unlimited Club alone has put over \$50 million into programs to maintain, provide and care for the wilderness habitat so that 250 species of birds, 60 different mammals and 19 types of fish will have a permanent home. Unfortunately, only 6 per cent of the 200,000 members are non-hunters. It seems to me that people concerned for wildlife would be anxious to join such a worthwhile and active membership, hunters or not.

I don't doubt that you can find instances of irresponsible

hunters that he indicates. I dare say these people are most definitely a minority. I fail to see how you can judge 17 million hunters on the actions of a small minority. My grandfather, my father and my three brothers have all hunted for years and not one of us have ever shot a domestic animal, a person, or a Volkswagen. We also enjoy wild game at the dinner table, as do the majority of hunters in the U.S.

The honest hunter hates slob hunters more than you do. The abuse a privilege honest hunters work hard to maintain. Strict enforcement of game laws is the best answer. Education helps also. 9 million people have taken the NRA's hunter safety course and it is required in some states. Colorado's hunter education course

is acceptable as college credit. Other fallacies of his article

are to numerous to mention. The Random House college Dictionary defines "sport" as a "Diversion or Recreation." Hunting definitely falls into this category. Alcohol is permitted on game management areas and is clearly punishable by law. This goes back to game law enforcement. I don't want drunks in the woods with me anymore than you do. I also am not familiar with Jacques Cousteau's credentials for being an expert on hunting.

In the future I suggest you research your topic and look at hunters as a whole, not the few that have no scruples or common sense. I for one feel that you owe the honest hunter in America an apology for your almost slanderous attack on people that do more to perpetuate wildlife and wildlife areas than any other group in the U.S.

Scott Berry

georgeanne

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Stop The World...

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Cary Jackson mimes his role as Littlechap.



Cary Jackson and Amy Smith in Stop The World, I Want To Get Off.

By JIM OSTERMAN

Omigod! It was glorious! It was a chocolate sundae, with whipped cream, fudge sauce, nuts and a great big cherry on top. It was, of course, the play last week—"Stop the World: I Want to Get Off."

The play is the story of Littlechap, who starts from nothing, acquires a wife and child, and begins a gradual climb to the top. Along the way he has two affairs and tries for a third; ending up a lonely old man who discovers that the only one he ever could love was himself.

The role of Littlechap was in the more than ample hands of Cary Jackson. A lot of concentration, coupled with some irreverent panache brought his character into diamond-like brilliance to the audience. He was more than up to the role as he brought on several ovations (with the help of the other players, I must

add) performing the songs "Gonna build a Mountain", "Meilinki Meilchick", "Someone Nice Like You" and "What Kind of Fool Am I". In the end Cary left little room for doubt—he was Littlechap—start to finish.

Now on the other end, we have the female lead. Amy Smith. Second cousin to Tatum O'Neal. Phenominal talent.

Amy played four roles actually. Evie-Littlechap's wife, Anya-Littlechap's Russian flame, Ginny-his American affair and Anya-his German maid. She also played them quite well. Her voice was very much up to the demands put on her and more important she understood her role. There are adjectives that could be piled on in praise, but that would only pervert the performance of Amy Smith. Let it suffice that she gets better every day—but she acts like its

already tomorrow.

The chorus was a very upon, cohesive unit. I felt they were given too many 'bits' to do in too little time. This did not distract from their worth to the overall success of the play. Notably, was the performance of Sugar Bear Bass, who seemed to really get into her role—whatever she was doing.

If there is fault anywhere in the show it had to be its length. Close to three hours. Much too long. There could have been better pacing and some cropping out of side show action to give the audience less time on their butts. Oh well, into every review a little rain must fall.

Finally, Bob West and Don Finney had a solid show. They more or less gave a solid evening's worth of entertainment. It was a memorable evening at the theatre. 'Nuff said.

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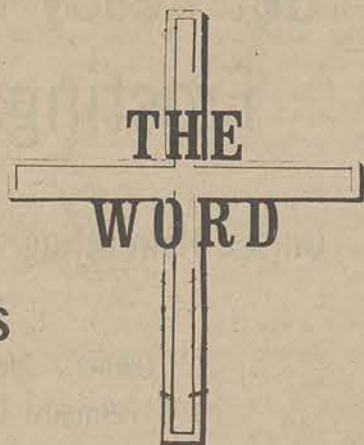
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American Colleges With Iranian Ties

While the Shah of Iran is funneling money into American universities for Iranian exchange and training programs, some schools are dancing a swift shuffle around the issue of their specific affiliation with the middle eastern nation.

Take Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, for example. Bryn Mawr, a small, private college of about 1500 women, was listed among the approximately 50 American schools to have formal links with the Iranian government in a 194-page report distributed by the American Council on Education (ACE). But while the ACE says yes, and the dean of the School of Social Work at Bryn Mawr say, "pragmatically" yes, the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) in New York, says no, Bryn Mawr is not affiliated with the Shah.

Bernard Ross, dean of the School for Social Work insists there is no "institutional" connection but yes, Bryn Mawr has been in touch with Iran. All this while his faculty voted last year to unanimously reject affiliation with Farah Pahlavi University in Iran. So, what's the story?

Apparently, no one is racing to the city desk to announce any association with the country whose murderous torture of Iranian dissidents by SAVAK, the Shah's secret police force, ranks second only to practices reported from the prisons of Chile. The Shah is not a kind man.

Nevertheless, he is seeking legitimacy for his nation through financial and other contractual arrangements with American universities. On the Shah's list are the prestigious Ivies such as Brown University, Yale, Harvard and Columbia.

Is Bryn Mawr any different from its friends in the academy? Well, with the exception

of agreeing to any financial settlements, not much. They have not ruled out Iran entirely and Dean Ross says that the school maintains a "more scholar to scholar affiliation" with the Shah.

In fact, Bryn Mawr received the chancellor of Pahlavi University in August, 1975, who was, at that time, interested in establishing a women's university and an opportunity for women to move into academic posts. The Iranian chancellor returned in February, 1976 and Bryn Mawr agreed to an exchange program whereby the school

Bryn Mawr about the Iranian situation."

So while Bryn Mawr is trying to explain exactly where they stand with the Shah, other universities such as Stanford and the City University of New York (CUNY) stand clearly on the dotted line.

A \$978,000 contract between Stanford and National Iranian Radio-Television (NIRT) has

Queens College, CUNY) calls "helping the Iranian people deal with their urban environment" by offering technological advice. Speidel implement-

however, is coordinate all the National University of Iran's programs in colleges throughout the U.S. and there will be a center at Queens College to maintain a list of all Iranian graduate students in the U.S. regardless of whether or not they are from the National University of Iran.

What could be simpler for SAVAK? Copies of these files will be sent to Tehran and provide any dissatisfied Iranian police with a torture quota to fill with an updated account of any Iranian STUDENT'S ACTIVITIES BOTH IN CLASS AND OUT. If American universities continue to make deals with the Shah, there is no telling what increased problems Iranian students will have. The study by the American Council of Education has warned of "academic hustling" and "an atmosphere of salesmanship" but the real survival test will partly depend on resistance and on American colleges calling a trade a trade.



ed the association with Iran in a document called "A Program of Cooperation."

been signed to develop a telecommunications satellite system but Earl Cilley, Stanford director of Sponsored Projects, is not sure he made the best deal. Cilley claims that Stanford suffered from inexperience when negotiating the NIRT contract and made "the mistake of dealing with Iran as we would any U.S. institution."

The City University of New York, on the other hand, has not had any difficulties. The Shah has paid \$100,000 down to CUNY in what former CUNY president, David Speidel (now dean of the Science Faculty, Division of Mathematics and Natural Sciences at

Joseph Murphy, an advocate and signer of the pact, said that the agreement with the Shah had not been made with a dictator but with the National University of Iran. SAVAK willing, there will be no difference.

At the time of the agreement, Murphy had been forced to fire 211 faculty members and he said that he saw a chance to get some jobs back through the exchange program with Iran. But the deal with Iran apparently provides no more jobs for laid-off faculty.

What the pact does do,

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would train faculty for Iranian colleges and Bryn Mawr would receive Iranian students.

"We did go to Iran," says Ross, "and found no need for an institutional affiliation. Our position was not taken on any ideological basis but rather a pragmatic one. There is a full distribution of positions at

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Hunting Is A Sport!

By RICHARD PRESCOTT

I am a strong supporter of hunting and know through many personal experiences that gives enjoyment or recreation. The activity of hunting gives true sportsmen both enjoyment and recreation. The true sportsman enters a contest matching his wit and ability against the instinct and ability of the animal. A statement that the animal is both defenseless and unaware is the misconception of inexperienced hunters and those who have never hunted.

The truth is that most animals are so much more adapted in their own habitat that they can easily outsmart the hunter. The hunter is the intruder in a strange environment therefore the odds are already against him. The animals' five senses are sharper in most cases than the hunters'; and in addition to his five senses the animal possesses another sense instinct.

The animals' instinct is the most powerful sense of his armour of protection. Instinct enables an animal to sense danger. An animal's instinct along with his super sharp abilities to hear, smell, and see give him a considerable advantage over the hunter.

Do hunters feel compelled to carry on the courageous fight of man against nature? Absolutely not! The legal hunting methods of our nation will not permit the sportsman to hunt any wild animal to extinction. Animals aren't hunted to extinction. Animals become extinct because of disease which is brought on by overpopulation and starvation. Another way animals become extinct is that certain animals cannot adapt to natural change in their environment. When our country was first founded we had no laws protecting wildlife. Then there was a danger of hunting animals into extinction. However, now our country has laws and law

enforcement agencies that help protect our wildlife.

Our country has agencies that keep records of different animal populations. These records are kept on both game animals and animals that might be in danger of extinction. The true sportsman will abide by these laws and work with these agencies to preserve nature. In fact, the hunter has a very important job to do in the conservation of our wild animals. The hunter must harvest the surplus of animals to prevent the loss of our valuable animals by starvation. It is true that a hunter hunts for food. However, a real sportsman does not rely on game animals so heavily for food that he turns to illegal methods for securing it.

Sure the hunter is not banned from the supermarket, but why should he watch delicious game animals starve to death, die to overpopulation and be completely wasted?

Changing the tone of this article, I wish to remark on those people who tarnish the sport of hunting. There are unscrupulous hunters. These people can't be called sportsmen. They don't even rank high enough to be called hunters, but should be classified as slaughterers. I am referring to those people that: shoot anything that moves; hunt while under the influence of alcohol; hunt from planes or helicopters or attempt to drive game to hunters on the ground with airplanes or helicopters; hunt from motorized vehicles; hunt animals at night with lights; do not attempt to retrieve wounded animals; destroy dens of wild animals; hunt at times other than during open season; kill in excess of legal limits; break any of the other laws of our nation or states that protect our wildlife.

When asking the question whether there is sport in the activity of hunting one should

consider that the practices of some people, that shouldn't be called sportsmen or hunters, shouldn't smear the name of true sportsmen who enjoy hunting and abide by the rules.

Baseball 1977

Season Opens Against Furman

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

Georgia Southern opens the 1977 baseball season at home against Furman, on Wed., March 2nd. That game is the beginning of a 28 game home stand for the Eagles. The first away game is not until April 8th, in Miami. GSC has a 60 game schedule this year, with 43 of the games at home.

Head coach Jack Stallings thinks the season should start off good.

"We are starting off with some good competition. Furman was the Southern Conference champion last year, and they have been the

strongest team in their conference in the last few years. Virginia Tech comes down for two games, and they are recognized as having one of the better baseball programs in the south. So this season, we are going to play tough teams at the start of the season."

Stallings believes the team is ready to play.

"We have had some good practices lately while the weather has been nice. We had worked on the team prior to the Mexico trip, but the bad weather bothered hitting practice. The guys have had an opportunity to do a lot of hitting now. A few of the

players have a nagging injury or illness, but there are no major problems. I think we are ready to start the season."

The designated hitter will be either junior Chip Gray or freshman Mark Strucher.

Eagle Field has undergone general repairs and clean-up these past few months, and Stallings is pleased with the way it looks.

"The field is in beautiful shape. Talmadge Brannen and his ground crew have done an amazing job, the field is tremendously improved over last year. The crew has also done a lot of painting out there: the press box, the outfield fence, and the retaining wall behind home plate have all been painted. I am delighted with the way things look out there."

Eagles Approach End Of Regular Season

The big win occurred on the road in Athens, Saturday, against the University of Georgia; where the ladies defeated them in a close game 80-69.

The girls' were ahead by 20 at half-time, but good offensive moves by the Lady Dogs and poor free-throw shooting cut the Eagles lead drastically, but never completely.

Debra Linebarger led the Lady Eagles in scoring as she shot 15 for 18 from the field for a season record of 34 points.

"We changed to 1-3-1 defense and got the Lady Bulldogs into foul trouble. We pressured them, shot exceedingly well from the field and we beat them down the floor. All of the girls played a good ball game," said Linda Crowder. "We needed the big win on the road. It was a good trip and we like to beat Georgia whenever we can."

On Tuesday the Lady Eagles

traveled to Armstrong State College where they defeated the team 58-40.

The first half was a slow game as the ladies worked themselves out of a cold slump. Armstrong was hitting well but scoring remained low, with Armstrong leading at the half by one, 24-23.

During the second half the tables turned as the ladies jack-knifed into a lead that held.

Monday night struck a hard chord of defeat for the Lady Eagles as the Mercer Teddy Bears took the win 88-75.

Superb shooting by Pam Baker who led both teams in scoring with 28 points cut Mercer's lead to 13 points with four minutes remaining. Debra Linebarger tossed in 12 points to aid in closing the gap.

The starting line-up for the Eagles is:

Randy Hodges - Pitcher - Senior
Tom Kuzniacki - Catcher - Junior
Gerald Hynko - Firstbase - Senior
Sergio Crego - Secondbase - Junior
Terry Mixon - Shortstop - Junior
Jimmy Matthews - Thirdbase - Sophomore
Steve Rum - Leftfield - Junior
Carl Gardner - Centerfield - Senior
Randy Childress - Rightfield - Junior

The designated hitter will be either junior Chip Gray or freshman Mark Strucher.

The Eagles' first week's schedule is:

March:
Wed. 2 - Furman - 3:00 Home
Thur. 3 - Furman - 3:00 Home
Fri. 4 - Davidson - 3:00 Home
Sat. 5 - Va. Tech - 1:30 Home
Sun. 6 - Slippery Rock - 1:30 Home
Thur. 10 - West Va. - 3:00 Home
Fri. 11 - Austin Peay - 1:30 - Home
Sat. 12 - Austin Peay - 1:30 Home

Baseball Season Ticket Drive

Underway At GSC Campus

Georgia Southern College's 1977 baseball season ticket drive is officially underway according to an announcement made this morning by Eagle Athletic Director George Cook.

Under the tutelage of second year coach Jack Stallings, Georgia Southern will feature an attractive home schedule which features 43 contests at Eagle Field. Among the teams appearing on the Eagles' home slate will be Virginia Tech, North Carolina, Florida, Florida State, Jacksonville, South Carolina, and Georgia.

Offering one of the best entertainment bargains dollar-wise, the price of a season ticket will be only \$10 for the 43 home games. Admission prices for single games will be \$1.50 for general admission and \$0.50 for children 17 years of age and under.

For further information contact the following: Athletic Department, Georgia Southern College, Box 8082, Statesboro, Ga. 30458. Phone: 912-681-5522. Or...Kay Newton,

Office of Continuing Education, Box 8124, Statesboro, Ga. 30458. Phone: 912-681-8124.

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Garrett Adds Hustle To Lady Eagle Basketball Team

By ESTELLE SPEARS

Ambition, spirit, and enthusiasm; three words which are synonymous with the name Mary Lou Garrett, a 5'3" sophomore guard for the Lady Eagles.

Mary Lou played last year averaging four PPG and now averages 12PPG. This physical education major from Swainsboro leads the team in assists with 47 for the season.

"Mary Lou has played well since the season began. She has come a long way toward being a total player," says coach Linda Crowder of this perky lady.

She likes basketball. "I'm sort of the safety valve for the defense."

I'm not a consistent shooter; I'd rather pass it inside to someone whose percentage then is better. I have to take most of my shots from the outside," said Mary Lou. "Coach Crowder keeps the girls in shape. She's a good coach. She tells us what to do and how to do it. Then it's up to us to do it."

She says that her game has improved with her "confidence in my team-mates. Pam and

Debra are such good ball-players that they make everyone look good. At the first of the season the height of some of the teams made me nervous. Now I know that there's going to be a disadvantage there, but I don't let it get me down. I just play."

When asked what she thought the weak and the strong points of the team were, she replied, "Well, the weakest point of the team is our height. We can outrun most of the teams but not reach over them. It's hard to forget a 6'7" girl like Hazel. We have a lot of good things going for us. We have a lot of talent and the team plays well together. That's another of our strong points. We hustle and stay with it. We don't give up. We're a team; we work together; we encourage each other. Everyone show spirit."

"As a sophomore, I've asked a lot of Mary Lou to assume such a big role in encouraging the team and in playing. She's made the difference in the second half of the season. We're glad to have her, and her ambition and enthusiasm. She loves the game and shows

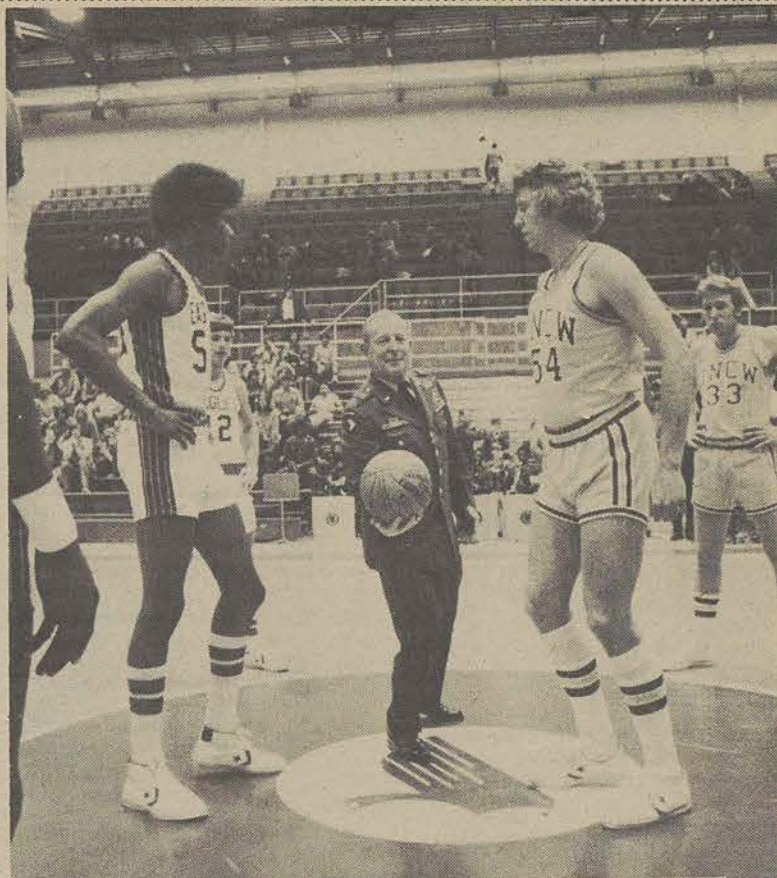
it," also remarked Crowder.

"I came to Southern because, well, I'd always planned to come here. It's close to home and both my brothers came here. I like a small school where I can get to know the people and teachers."

Mary Lou is an out-door enthusiast. She enjoys outdoor sports, fishing, and camping.

At Swainsboro High, where she graduated, she won such awards as outstanding forward in her junior year, the D.A.R. award for good citizenship, and a leadership award for track.

Of the fans she says, "Overall, the students don't attend our games like the fellows, but what fans we do have are faithful. Interest is picking up. Fans like excitement and our games are exciting."



The scene was reminiscent of Gulliver's Travels last week when General Rosenbloom tossed up the opening tip-off in Georgia Southern's game against UNC-Willington. General Rosenbloom was the representative from Fort Stewart for the ball game which was tagged "Fort Stewart Night." Unfortunately things didn't go too well for the Eagles as they fell to Willington.

Free-Throw

Intramural Report

By MIKE SIZEMORE

Feb. 17, the Intramural Department staged the first of two scheduled special events for winter quarter in the Hanner Gym.

In the free-throw contest, the Fraternity Division was taken by Kappa Alpha in a shoot off against Pi Kappa Phi. KA's Randy Smith out shot Pi Kappa Phi's Skip Griffin by two points for the top honor. Third place was taken by Alpha Tau Omega followed by Sigma Chi.

Chi Omega took the top spot in the Sorority Division by dropping 25 shots, followed closely by Alpha Delta Pi with 24 and Kappa Delta rounding out the third spot with 22 baskets.

The men's Independent Division I was taken by Boones Farm in a shoot off with The Basketball Team. Nick Dowd out shot Tony Bryant of The

Basketball Team to give Boones Farm the top spot. Division II was taken by the Afro American Club.

And finally in the women's Independent Division it was Winburn Hall I defeating Winburn Hall III by a shot margin of 27 to 26.

The champions were decided during halftime at an eagle ballgame. Afro-Americans and Chi Omega were awarded the wins.

Overall, 25 teams took part in this event. And we wish to thank all those who participated. The next event on schedule is a cross country race to take place in March.

Tennis Debut

The Georgia Southern College men's tennis made their 1977 debut a smashing success last Friday, rolling past Armstrong State 9-0 on the Hanner Courts.

Seniors Danny Gladman and Jim Hinson, both natives of Lakeland, Fla., paced Southern by taking their singles matches and then combining for a doubles win. The Eagles faced a stern early season encounter with South Carolina at home on Tuesday, February 22. Georgia Southern's next match will be on Friday, March 4, at 2:00 p.m. when Coach Joe Blankenbaker's netmen host Hampton Institute.

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Gymnasts Split Wins

The Eagle gymnastics team split a pair of decisions on their trip to Texas last week. Georgia Southern downed Texas 190-157 on Thursday but fell to Houston Baptist 196-190 on Friday night.

"It was the first time this season that we put it all together," Coach Ron Oertley say of his team's 190 point total in both meets. "That's the highest score we've had in a few years." Georgia Southern is now 4-2 in dual meet competition. The team's next outing will be a home meet with Ball State on March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.



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Announcement

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