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Polls Close At 6 p.m.

CCC Positions To Be Decided Today

By SUSAN CLARY
and DEBBY DURRENCE

Thirteen candidates are campaigning for Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) positions for 1977-78, and voting will be held today in Landrum and Williams centers from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Student ID is required.

PRESIDENT

Sally Collins, candidate for president, said she has a "realistic view of student government. I won't try to accomplish the impossible-I have ideas and I know how to carry them out."

Collins said she feels her experience as 1976-77 CCC vice-president will be invaluable if she is elected. She wants to establish a better relationship between students and the CCC and will work toward this through continuation of the Landrum suggestion box, the *Communique* newsletter, minutes in the *George-Anne* and the Landrum showcase. She plans to involve CCC officers more fully in freshman orientation, *A Day at Southern* programs with high school students and meetings with the administration. She advocates placing the College Union Board under co-curricular activities and reducing its size, as well as representing the



COLLINS



LUCE

Residence Hall Association in auxiliary affairs.

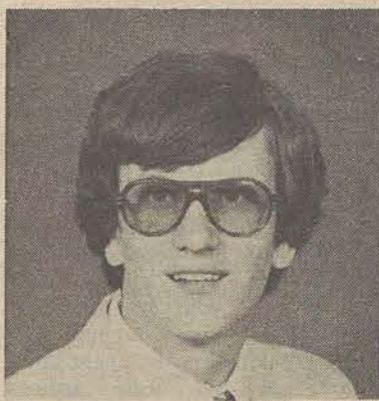
Donny Luce, also a candidate for president, said that if elected, he intends to use personal door-to-door contact with students to communicate

ideas and get feedback rather than random surveying. "I won't sit in my office and wait for students to come to me-I'm going to them. The job of CCC president is 24 hours, not three spent in the office."

He wants to work up a bargainship with the administration to make student proposals more appealing and thus more effective. He feels his major qualifications are his past involvement with student lobbying at Kenneaw Junior College and his management of a Cobb County theatre for three years.

"My ideas will go to whoever wins-I believe that a person who's sincerely motivated can accomplish something. I will do whatever it takes."

Alan Crowder, another candidate for president, said he believes that as president he could start some programs that would get students more actively involved in the CCC. He said he would like to see a more open CCC that shows students that it is more than "something that supplies refrigerators to dorm rooms." He said he wants to get more input from each organization by establishing committees from each one, and suggested beginning a Student Week similar to the annual Greek Week so students "can see who they go to school with and get closer together." He feels he can



CROWDER



COLE

get along with the administration and still be able to get across what students want.

Richard Cole, also a presidential candidate, said he is running for office because he's "seen a lot of things going on in the school that needs to be

changed. The CCC needs to become more accessible to students. A lot of students have never heard of Marshall Turner and other officers until election time comes around." If elected, he intends to work on establishing some form of pre-registration, abolishing the mandatory meal ticket, and organizing a student senate that would represent all facets of the campus. He feels his major qualifications are his past experience on the Judicial Board, hall council and his 1977 term as Residence Hall president.

VICE-PRES

David Pierce, who is running for vice-president, said that his experience as coordinator of auxiliary affairs this past year has shown him what kind of job needs to be done as vice president. He said the CCC needs to publicize the fact that they are here to work with students, not just the administration, and he intends to continue to publish the *Communique* and use the Landrum showcase as effective ways to encourage student involvement. He also intends to have more students on CCC committees. Pierce said he feels

more pictures,
platforms...pg. 2

Contemporary Art

'Image South' Shown At Foy

By SANDRA AARON

An educational exhibition of contemporary art, entitled *Image South: Gallery Artists* organized by Dean Gillette co-owner of the Image South Gallery, Atlanta, Georgia with the cooperation of Jere Frutchy is being exhibited in the Foy art gallery until March 18. Gillette is a nationally prominent Atlanta-based painter; he spent eight years in New York then relocated in Atlanta in 1969 to escape the confinements of the New York atmosphere. The exhibition is designed to introduce Georgia Southern to the range of contemporary idioms being practiced by Southeastern artist.

The prominence of this show significantly reflects the movement of the sale and consumption of art from New York to more provincial areas

such as Atlanta. According to the December '76 issue of *Arts Magazine* New York with its overabundance of artists having too few opportunities disagreeable living environment is no longer a viable location for the making of art. These and other factors have caused many artists like Gillette to seek their fortune elsewhere; typically Atlanta which is rapidly developing into an international center of commerce and economic growth.

Ken Guill, chairman of the gallery committee, commented that overall the exhibit is a very good education show. There is both good and bad work, however, students will have an exposure to work other than their own. Students will be able to see what separates their work from that of professionals. "in terms of the students this gives

them an idea of the possibilities of paintings. These artists have been dealing with two dimensional surfaces longer, yet they are dealing with the same problems students are."

Guill added that the show is basically a conservative one in terms of its approaches to contemporary painting. The artists are working out of very established and contemporary styles; it is not as radical or experimental as laymen might think.

General consensus among art students and instructors is similar to Guill's own. The exhibition is considered good, yet some of the work is seen as decorative and not easily understood by others. Varying critiques ranged from the admission of inability to understand some of the work, to the advantages of exposure to professional work other than that of textbooks-no matter how good or bad.

The show will be exhibited until March 18 with the gallery open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Miss GSC-1977

Beth Overton was crowned Miss GSC for 1977 Saturday night in McCraon Auditorium. Sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Overton defeated 22 girls vying for the crown.

Inside

Baseball Begins With Wins...page 9

This Week At GSC ... page 12

'Viewpoint'...page 7

Kappa Alpha Psi**Fraternity Takes Pledges**

By SANDRA AARON

Kappa Alpha Psi colony, primarily a black fraternity will open membership to the student body this week for its first pledge class. The inception of Kappa Alpha Psi will be the first chartered predominately black fraternity at Georgia Southern.

The colony has been accepted by the Inter-Fraternity Council and will participate in Greek Week. Initiation is anticipated for fall quarter '77; the colony will be chartered four or five months later.

Standards for potential pledges are maintenance of a grade point average of 2.0 during the entire pledging period, an acceptable moral character as stated by the Fraternity and the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the pledge must not be on probation. Membership is open to all students.

The colony is now operating under the name of MIK (Men Invested in Kappa), the pledge class will take on the appellation of Scrollers which is the official name for any Kappa Pledge class.

Kappa, founded at the University of Indiana is one of the most prestigious of predominately black fraternities according to Bill Carey, the colony publicity chairman. Carey said that the interest group attempted to choose a very strong fraternity, Kappa is extremely strong nationally and in the state of Georgia.

Carey said the fraternity will offer diversification of the social outlets for Blacks. "If you're dealing with one group of people you will be limited to social outlets and monies. This can mean more things for blacks to belong to and do. Hopefully it will attract more blacks on campus. I think the main impact will be in the area of interrelation with blacks and whites, it will be a real experience for both. Already we have gotten encouragement and offers of aid from other fraternities in preparing for Greek Week."

Dr. James Orr, chairman of the Inter-fraternity Council commented that he supports the efforts of the colony to create a good fraternity as with any other fraternity on campus.

"As far as I can tell they are making progress. I am pleased with the cooperation and spirit with the new and established groups, this is not only true for Kappa Alpha Psi but for Delta Chi as well." Orr also stressed

that as with other Greek organizations on campus there is no clause within Kappa's constitution that restricts membership due to race.

GSC Concert Band To Perform March 8

On Tuesday, March 8 at 8:15 p.m. the Georgia Southern College Concert Band under the direction of Harry Arling will be in concert in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The program will include a wide variety of selections some of which are, "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Aaron Copland for Brass Choir and percussion, "Concertino for Alto Saxophone and Band" by Jerry Bilik. The featured soloist for this piece is Connie

Hours Credit Offered In Overseas Study

Up to ten hours of undergraduate, graduate, or audit credit may be earned through the summer study program offered through the Division of Home Economics. Students will study from June

19 to July 14 in New York, Paris, Rome and London, with stops in Switzerland and the French or Italian Riviera.

Students may enroll in HEC/Mkt 562/762 Fashion in the Making and/or HEC 399 Cultural Study in Home Economics. This study provides an introduction to European cultures and includes education experiences and intensive sight-seeing in each location.

The tour cost is \$1450 which includes round trip flight from Savannah or Atlanta, First Class rail transportation in Europe, daily European breakfast, triple hotel occupancy, sightseeing admittance fees, and three dinners in Europe—one of which is a Seine River cruise dinner. Educational activities will emphasize important aspects of Fashion and home economics.

For more detailed information concerning the tour contact Mary Claire Kettler or Cindy Thomas, Instructor of Home Economics, Ext. 5339 or 5345.

CCC Candidates And Platforms

that he will be able to devote more time to the office than this year's vice-president could because "she had to do the job of president as well as her own, and I won't have to." He said his past CCC experience and his enthusiasm for the job are his major qualifications.

Mike Mullins, also a candidate for vice-president, said he is running for office because he feels he can spur some initiative in the CCC and make it more efficient. "Many students don't know to go to the CCC with problems—there is a definite lack of communication," he said. Mullins advocated the regular use of open forums rather than surveys because "students can direct their questions to the right CCC member and get immediate results. Many people don't get involved with surveys because they never see the results of any." Mullins said he was going to attempt to break through the apathy on campus and give students a more positive view of the CCC. He said his management background and contact with people through his work with WVGS are his major qualifications.

Billy Parker, a candidate for Budgetary Affairs, said his background as an accounting major, president of the accounting association and business manager of the George-Anne qualify him for the position. He said he will make a sincere effort to find out

how students want their money spent so he can effectively represent them on the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee. He said he intends to keep a weekly balance of CCC funds to keep the other officers better informed of their budget.

AUXILIARY

Linda Gilbert, a candidate for auxiliary affairs, said she is running for office because she wants to get more closely involved with student government. She has worked with Homecoming, the safety committee and the Academic Advisory Committee in the past. If elected, she intends to meet weekly with Ralph Andres and other auxiliary personnel, and involve more students in CCC committees. "I would like to see better communication with students so they won't be afraid to bring complaints to us. I'd put everything I've got into it—100 per cent."

Juan Felipe, also a candidate for auxiliary affairs, says he would like to develop more contact between his office and the students. "I would be more available to the students...let them know the office exists. They help me and I'll help them."

"I have the time to devote to the job and to the students," said Felipe. "As for campaign promises, we're (auxiliary affairs) involved with housing, food, vending machines...situations arise and we have to deal with them as they come. I can't make any promises until I get into office. The situations change but I will do the best I possibly can under any given situation. We'll have to work with the administration and take things slowly but surely."

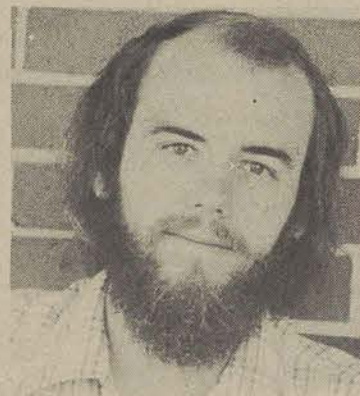
"The only promise I can make is that I'll work," said Felipe.

ACADEMIC

Carolyn Curry, a candidate for academic affairs, said she is running for office because she feels she will be an asset to the CCC and can help the students.



PIERCE



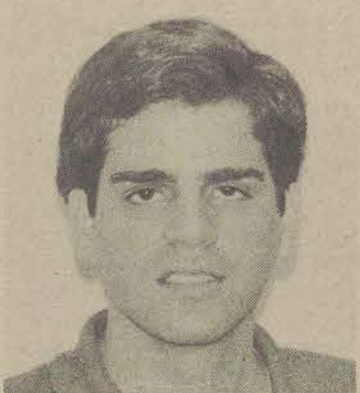
MULLINS



PARKER



GILBERT



FELIPE



CURRY

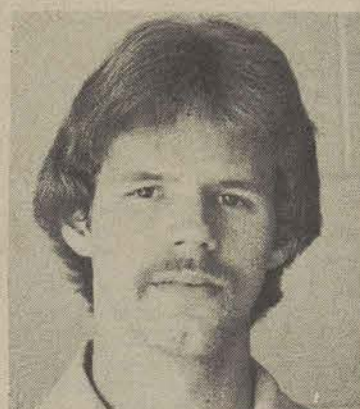
he is interested in lowering the required GPA for honor roll from 3.5 back to 3.3. She wants to raise the CCC's image before the students, and feels her past experience in the Residence Hall Association and student government at South Georgia Junior College are her major qualifications.

Mark Murphy, also a candidate for academic affairs, said he wants to determine how the area of academics can be improved so he can better act as an intermediary between students and the administration to institute change. If elected, he will work toward improving the area of student advisement and establishing some form of pre-registration. He also in-

tends to continue the CCC's involvement with the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents. He said he feels his major qualifications are his past experience as a member of the College Union Board, his work with the Academic Improvement Committee and the Scholarship and Loans committee, his membership in Gamma Beta Phi, and his work with the Model UN.

OTHER OFFICES

Michael Classens, candidate for co-curricular affairs, and David Jones, candidate for president, were not available for interview.



MURPHY

**Polls Close
6 p.m.**



Mayor John Rousakis [Center] makes his point.

Panel Discusses Federalism

A panel discussion between academicians and practitioners sponsored by the political science department as part of an Inter-governmental and federal relations symposium was held Friday, February 25. Participants in the discussion which dealt with problems of contemporary federalism were Dr. Robert Dick and Dr. John Daily, SGSC co-conveners; panelists John Rousakis, mayor Savannah; Robert Bailey, city administrator of Macon; Professor Ihad Beyle of the political science department of the University of North Carolina and Dr. David Walker, associate director of the Advisory Commission on Inter-governmental Relations.

Initially the discussion concerned grant formulas relative to the unique problems of cities and the services they offer. Rousakis commented that the cities do have a need for these funds; however, he expects cities to turn to the federal government for help rather than offer the federal government a more suitable formula for federal funds. "I am not sure what the formula should be. What is needed is a formula where you don't penalize the people or the services, but it would be hard to differentiate between the wasteful cities and truly poor cities." The point was made that the formula is politically structured, and if cities are to get any attention at all, they would need the aid of the larger cities and their mayors.

Rousakis further stated that the federal and state governments have contributed to local

dependency on outside income such as grants. "When cities have to meet deadlines set by the federal or state government; when you have to deal with problems of unions, water or noise, you turn to the very source that helped to create the dilemma."

An attempt was made to define the role of the taxpayer in city government. Rousakis said, it is a popular thing to say we need more effective citizen

participation, but what is it? "Is it when you go to vote? Is it when the citizen has voice in what's being done? We had citizen participation in the 60's with marches and demonstrations. You want to have a

system where you can conscript citizens as with a subpoena to participate in public hearing where issues are put before them and they are forced to respond in some manner."

States Face Crunch, Little Hope For Help

By FRED BANKSTON

States don't have control of their destinies, but are called upon to provide services for its citizens, Dr. Thad Beyle told GSC students attending the political science symposium Feb. 24.

He said "the states are in a money crunch" but there is little hope of additional federal assistance. When the federal government does assist, it tends to pre-empt states' roles, resulting in states becoming impotent and performing badly, the professor said.

Even with decentralization, governors and legislatures are unable to achieve objectives, he said. Federal programs are initiated with great expectations but undergo "hardening of the categories," resulting in less flexibility, he said. "The hardest problem of the government is trying to control the bureaucracy."

The sheer number of federal agencies contribute to "red tape and road blocks." He said the Ford administration made efforts to cut the tape and reduce the blocks but no substantial results occurred.

Beyle said that inflation and the current energy crisis have contributed to cutbacks in federal funding, and the government's current revenue-sharing program is simply not enough to cope with existing economic conditions.

The federal government can run a deficit budget to bail out of its money woes, but most state governments are not allowed to resort to that, he said.

Berlin Speaker Denies German Censorship

"There is no censorship of books in the German Democratic Republic (GDR) because we never distort a piece of art," said Professor Ilde Horst, who teaches American Studies at Humboldt University in East Berlin.

His talk Feb. 22 in the Rosenwald Building was sponsored by the Foreign Language Department and the Intern Research Exchange (IREX), a private exchange program organization in New York.

The English speaking program at Humboldt emphasizes history and literature of Great Britain but also includes the U.S., he said. However, over 50 per cent of the current foreign studies is devoted to American studies. Such courses as history of the U.S. in relation to political life, mass media and class struggle are also studied.

American literature from its beginnings to 1946 covers such authors Irving, Poe, Twain, Crane, Hemingway and Steinbeck.

In both courses, the works are analyzed from a Marxist point of view and their aesthetic values and the connections of art and reality are discussed.

Literature of the 20th century is attractive to students because of the realistic writing of Lewis and Steinbeck; the sophisticated psychology of Faulkner, Salinger and Updike,

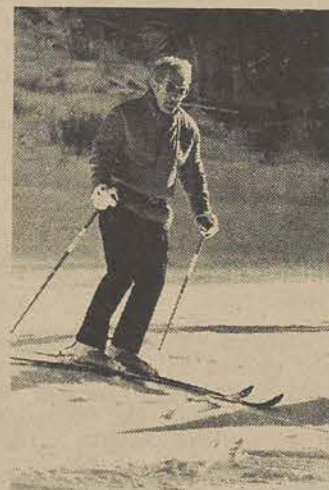


HORST

and the science fiction of Bradbury and Vonnegut, he said.

Nearly all publishing houses are state-owned and Horst lamented the shortage and variety of books because of the high cost of production.

The development of the American nation is not an amalgamated number of ethnic groups but a pronounced united American feeling, he said.



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A Short History Of The CCC

By

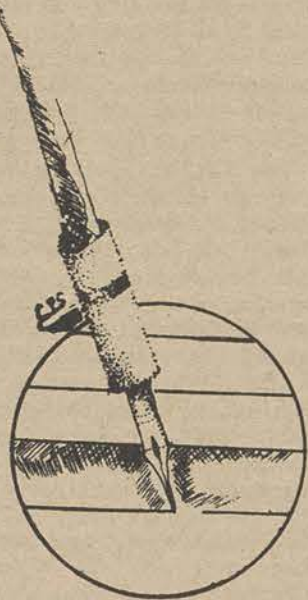
SANDRA AARON

Student government at Georgia Southern underwent extensive changes prior to evolving into the governmental body that is in existence today. The Central Coordinating Committee initially functioned as the established student government in the year of '73-'74; the previous governments were the Student Congress, a legislative body and the Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC), a representative body from which the idea of the CCC evolved.

The SAGC was a composite of four executive officers and four councils—the Professional Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Interest and Departmental Council, and the Recognition Council. The four executive officers conducted meetings which had representation from the councils, each student class, each resident hall, the Men's Governing Council and the Women's Governing Council Association.

According to Jack Nolen, associate dean of student

activities, the attempt was to have representation from all over campus. Ideas in the SAGC meetings were taken back to each of the organizations by its representatives, reactions were returned to the SAGC meetings to reach an agreement.



Nolen said, "On paper it looked great because everybody had representatives." However the organization inevitably ran into snags because of cancelled meetings of other organizations which deterred effective feedback, and executive officers and representatives at odds on different actions. "There was the problem of getting things done with that large a representation, not that they didn't. It became obvious that it was an unwieldy body and the same thing could be done quickly and more efficiently with a smaller body."

The SAGC began reorganization in the academic year of '72-'73.

"The idea was that a smaller body elected by the students would be more interested in what was going on. However the student body would maintain the 'power' to change things. Elected officers would have a great deal of leeway in making decisions and carrying them out."

Nolen commented the former SAGC officers wanted to come up with a unique system of

government' (he personally knows of no other likeness on any college campus) whereby officers would have the freedom to do as they will until the student body steps in and make changes.

In Nolen's analysis of the two systems the significant difference between the two governments has not been in degree of functioning well but rather the ease of accomplishment. This is probably the biggest achievement of the CCC he said. "As it is now if the students want to get involved with the government they can, but if they don't it still can work. With the prior government as a representative body it was easy to get bogged down if the representatives didn't work."

According to Nolen the CCC is in a period of frustration in defining their complete role to the student body. Historically speaking, he said student government has played an advisory role with college rules and regulations that governs life outside the classroom, and they provided entertainment for the college campus. Now the provision of entertainment has been turned over to a different body, the College Union Board, and the rules and regulations that govern students now are basically the ones that exist in society.

"This leaves them floundering with things to do," Nolen said. "So they have resorted to service areas, such as refrigerator rentals, faculty evaluation booklets, and off-campus housing. Getting into services they find that students are really not interested in maintaining some things, for instance the food co-op, discount services and book exchange were not very successful. The question is what can they do and the officers have been very conscientious of this."

georgeanne features

Greek Beat



Pi Kappa Phi's winter quarter initiation was Friday night, February 4. They increased their brotherhood by four. Pi Kappa Phi had Parent's Weekend on February 5-6. It began on Saturday with an open house. There was a banquet that night at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen. Dr. Charlotte Ford, the Pi Kappa Phi little sister advisor, was the guest speaker. Awards were given at the banquet for best pledge. Following the banquet was a reception at the house.

Pi Kappa Phis were hosts and ushers for the AA Region Basketball Tournament. They won first place with Delat Zeta for the best Homecoming float.

Curtain Call

By SHELIA SMITH

If you missed it the first time around, you are getting a second chance. "It" is "A Bard's Tale" as performed by the GSC Travelling Players on March 10 in McCroan Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. and again at 7:00. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents.

"A Bard's Tale" is unique because it is two plays that make up one. The first play is the Nun's-Priest's tale from the Canterbury Tales. This the story of Chanticleer, a rooster, and his misadventures with the sly Fox.

The second play is a portion from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Thisbe, a girl, is desperately in love with Pyramus, a boy, and vice versa. However, their fathers are enemies and build a wall to keep the lovers apart. But, as we all

know, love conquers all.

This troupe has taken their show to various elementary schools throughout this area. They have also gone to the Georgia Theatre Conference in Columbus where they place 2nd in one act competition. This past week the cast went to the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Richmond, Virginia to perform after having received an invitation.

Although this is a "children's" show, children of all ages will enjoy this hour of make-believe.

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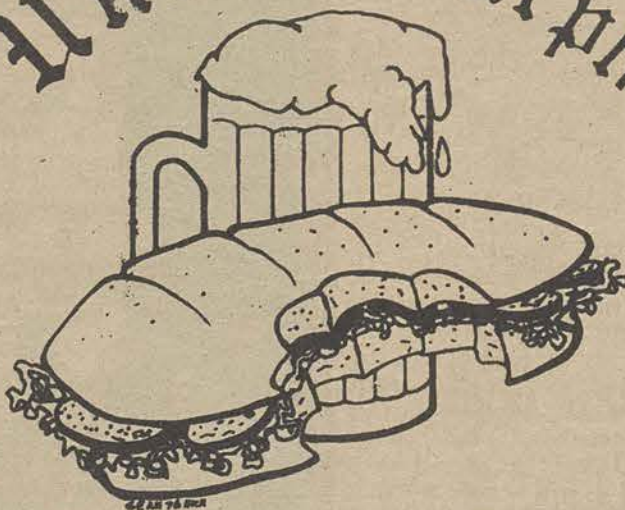
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Beth Overton

Miss GSC Crowned Saturday Night



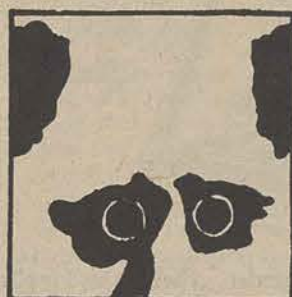
Beth Overton is crowned by last Year's Miss GSC, Julie Smith.



The new Miss GSC, Beth Overton, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi is shown here with her court.

Finals Schedule

Tuesday, March 15	9:00 a.m. 12:00 noon 3:00 p.m.	1st Period Classes 9th Period Classes 8th Period Classes
Wednesday, March 16	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	4th Period Classes 3rd Period Classes
Thursday, March 17	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	5th Period Classes 7th Period Classes
Friday, March 18	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	6th Period Classes 2nd Period Classes



Things

By SANDY SMITH

"We are born at a given moment, in a given place and like vintage years of wine, we have the qualities of the year and of the season in which we are born. Astrology does not lay claim to anything more." (quote by C. G. Jung, noted psychologist of the 1930s)

Astrology works. Whether you "believe" in it or not, it does work. Most people know their sun sign. A horoscope is one's sun sign, plus nine other known planets. As more planets are discovered, they will have to be added to the horoscope chart as Pluto when "discovered" in the 1930s. Thus Sun, Moon, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto are entered according to birthdate and time of birth in a chart and interpreted by the astrologer. Many magazines offer computerized horoscopes and my experience has shown

them to be accurate and legitimate. However they fail to synthesize the various parts into an overall picture of an individual. The entire chart is generally a mixture of negative and positive traits. Not properly interpreted, it becomes merely a series of contradictions. President Carter is a Libra. My next column will be an interpretation of him as said by his chart.

Sandy

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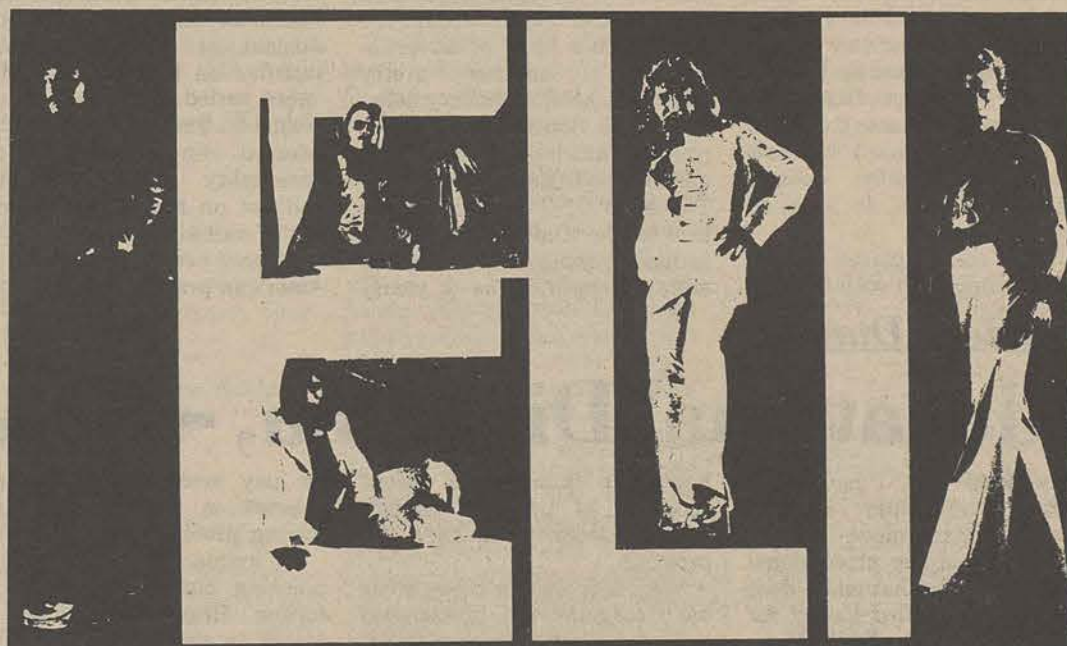
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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Setting Priorities

A 'Sweet' Taste Of Justice

By ALISON TERRY
and KATHY ALLEN

Only in America could a woman convicted of homicide receive a lighter prison sentence than a man convicted on obscenity charges.

Claudine Longet, Paris show-girl-come Andy Williams (ex-) wife was found guilty in January of murdering her lover, Spider Sabich in Colorado. For this, she received a prison sentence of 30 days to be served over the next year at her leisure (pardon, discretion).

Larry Flynt, owner and publisher of *Hustler* magazine,

was found guilty last month of engaging in organized crime and pandering obscenity in Ohio. He faces a prison sentence of from seven to 25 years and a \$10,000 fine.

It seems to me that the American idea of justice is just a wee bit out of line.

I am not advocating giving Claudine Longet a life sentence, but often in America, the people with money and influence are not as severely punished for their crimes as are lesser citizens.

TIME magazine referred to Longet as one of Aspen, Colorado's "beautiful people." (I'm sure being the ex-wife of singer Andy Williams helped too - he has influence, especially when you consider his cozy connections with Robert Kennedy's widow, Ethel.) Longet also has a few adorable, dependent children; she used this to her advantage, "I have young children to take care of." (Longet wants her children to have a good moral upbringing. What a good example she set for them, she murdered her lover.)

Larry Flynt, on the other hand, publishes the skin magazine, *Hustler*. (One of those kinds of magazines - the kind they keep under the counter at the Instant Mart.) Flynt himself referred to the magazine as "tasteless" but

emphasized that "it's what the people want." (And it must be, *Hustler's* profits last year were in excess of \$10 million.) Flynt is in it only for the money (and what's more American than capitalism?) The law Flynt was convicted on was an Ohio law that said whenever five people conspire to break the law, any law, no matter how trivial, they are engaging in organized crime. (If this is the case, a group of five jaywalkers could be convicted of organized crime.)

Longet is pretty. She is waiflike. She has a bewitching (though overdone) French accent. She can cry on cue.

Flynt is a "smut peddler." He threatens America's Puritanism. He exploits sex for profit. He appears calloused.

I hope all Americans are satisfied that sweet (though not entirely innocent) Claudine will be back in the swing of things after a few token days in jail, while dirty ole' man, Larry will park it in jail until at least 1984.

(All you pleasure seekers, *Hustler* is expected to continue to be published as usual. The vice-president of sales and marketing even figures that Flynt's convictions will boost the magazine's sales.

How bittersweet the taste of justice.

The American Beauty Contest

Wanted: U.S. Practicality

By SUSAN AMBROSE

Wanted: Young, attractive unmarried woman skilled in the areas of light conversation and favorable first impressions - a girl who knows her best side. Work will involve acting as the walking, talking symbol of young American womanhood and playing hostess to all visiting dignitaries. If interested, contact the GSC Public Relations Department for an interview.

Last weekend we sat in McCroan Auditorium watching the annual Miss GSC pageant. After it was over there were two questions raised. Who is the All-American Girl? And, who needs her?

The Great American Beauty Contest has its place in history following Henry Ford and mass production. Beauty queens have always had set standards to meet, just as automobiles on an assembly line. And like some American cars, there are few real differences between last year's model, this year's and the next.

The beauty pageant is outdated and on its way down, though some would deny it. Its conception of American women is as stereotyped and limiting as the old American Dream of success and happiness (two kids and a station wagon.) In their contests, it really doesn't matter who wins as long as somebody does.

Values are misplaced if they are only concerned with beauty,



poise and talents bred in finishing schools for young ladies. It feeds a sameness in appearance and priorities that the women's movement has tried to discourage. Cannot a woman be skilled in areas other than singing, dancing or playing the piano? This is not a criticism of these arts, but a realization that indifference to other fields perpetuates an attitude of what women can or should do.

So why does the beauty pageant continue to hang on?

Once again, the answers are business, competition and giving the people what they want (or expect). Whether the sponsor is Georgia, GSC or a Greek letter combination, it's just another form of advertising. It's another pretty billboard, because beauty sells.

Georgia Southern College is run very much like a business, and business uses advertising. The Miss GSC pageant is not held for the students. Its aim is to have a representative in the state competition as a yearly

reminder that this college exists.

The major question is, why should \$1,100 of the student activity fee budget be used to pay for the search for Miss GSC? One answer is that she serves as one of the many faces promoting the college and helps attract revenue.

But wouldn't it be more practical and less expensive to drop the glamour and treat it as the job it ultimately is? As it stands, the winner of each year's pageant receives \$300 and a chance to become Miss Georgia. But she must also serve as the college hostess.

The interview process would probably produce the girl best suited for the job because the element of choice would be satisfied on both sides, and a more varied selection would be available. The woman would be selected on the basis of personality and intelligence, and not on how well she does the ol' soft shoe.

What ever happened to American practicality?

georgeanne

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President Duncan

Educational Dilemma, - How To Be Number One

For years now, I have been reading complaints in the Atlanta papers made against the owners of the professional sports teams in that city. Most of them have called loudly for the owners to spend more money on getting topflight players.

Students and others seem to be willing to pay sums which boggle the mind to hear the current hit singers and bands. One night stands at figures ranging from \$25,000 to \$100,000 are commonplace.

University and college athletics are a further illustration of our insatiable quest for the best. All praise to the Georgia Bulldogs for a season which has culminated in the Sugar Bowl. And Georgia Tech is

hoping to improve its record soon so as to keep enough paying spectators to carry its program.

Why is it that in these areas we Georgians are dissatisfied to be any but "Number One," and yet in education we are willing to somewhere between number forty and number fifty? We have indicated that we know that we have to spend money to get superior talent in the sports and entertainment fields. Should education be so different? Should we expect to attract and keep topflight teachers and professors if we pay them poorly even by the standards of their own profession? Teaching has never been among the high paying professions, but

we pay some of the poorest salaries in this already low paying profession.

I frequently hear people pointing out the fact that a former Brave or Falcon or Hawk is somewhere else and making a great contribution to his new team. I could name a number of persons who were at Georgia Southern College but who are now in other states - persons who are becoming real stars in their new environment.

One was a bright young geologist who was at Southern when I first came. He was ambitious, and he had to leave the state to satisfy his ambition. He has been successively an associate dean, a dean, and has recently become the vice-president of a univer-

sity in Texas.

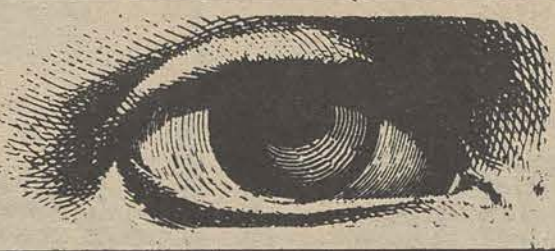
A second one I remember came to Southern shortly after I. He was a brilliant young historian, having earned a Ph.D. from Yale and having studied abroad under a Fulbright Grant. He rose quickly in the estimation of our faculty and was elected in his second year to our Academic Advisory Council, at that time the highest elected office the faculty could bestow upon one of its members. We were not able to keep him long. His is an outstanding professor in one of the universities in California. Since going there he has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and has received national publicity for a defini-

tive published work in his field.

As I see it, there should have been some place for these young men, and many others like them, both men and women, in the University system of Georgia. And, I believe, we could cut our losses of such people tremendously if we simply were able to pay what the market demands.

It is true in any professional endeavor: to get the best one has to pay the market price. In education, Georgia will always be second-rate until we are willing to pay what is necessary to get the very best people. Only then will we approach being "Number One."

View Point



G-A Reader

Still Remembers The Draft

Several senators on the Senate Armed Services Committee have just expressed a desire to reinstate the draft.

Apparently they have already forgotten what the last draft did to our country. They have already forgotten the riots and the discontent on college campuses throughout the country. They have already forgotten what happened at Kent State. They have already forgotten the war in Vietnam. For a draft means a large army. A large army leads to war. War leads to destruction and dissent. What better example than Vietnam. They say our military is not large enough. The next war, and I hope we never do have one, will not require large land armies. Is this the way they intend to solve the unemployment situation? The President has just pardoned the draft evaders. Do they want to create a new list? How will they explain the deaths of another 40,000 to 50,000 of our young men to their parents? They couldn't justify it to the parents of the boys killed in Vietnam.

I say "NO" to the draft and all that it means. This is your personal war. If we are attacked, "YES". Until then.... "HELL NO, WE WON'T GO!"

Write to your Senator and Congressman today! Let them know how the youth of America feels about this, for it is you they are talking about.

H. Nichols

Anti-Hunters

Delude Themselves

Byron Breedlove's article on hunting in the Feb. 22 issue of the *George-Anne* contained much misinformation and demands rebuttal with facts.

The article contains the erroneous statement that hunters "operate under delusion when they speak of their actions as sport." The fact is that Breedlove, Alice Herrington, et. al., in their opposition to the practice of hunting, delude themselves when they call themselves "friends of animals." This is the dichotomy of hunting: if no game animals were taken by hunters, the numbers of animals would dwindle rapidly because there simply wouldn't be enough food to go around. A few years ago there was an urgent call for hunters in Middle Georgia. This was issued by the state wildlife authorities when large numbers of pathetically emaciated deer were found. The natural browsing areas had been stripped clean and animals were starving because there were simply too many of them. Hunting was encouraged, the herd was thinned out, and now the area is rapidly regaining its former abundance of deer. All this is to say that overabund-

ance upsets the balance as much as does scarcity.

The article includes the statement by Alice Herrington, president of the so-called "Friends of Animals," that the hunter's quarry is "both defenseless and unaware." There is nothing defenseless about a charging four hundred pound wild boar with a set of sharp tusks which are capable gutting a man. Further, for Cleveland Amory's ("Support the right to arm bears") information, bears are already quite well armed and need no help from misinformed crusaders. The large bears of North America have claws with which they can inflict horrible injury in very little time. Even without the claws, one blow from one of those huge paws can snap a human neck like a strand of dry spaghetti. As for unawareness, for every squirrel we saw in the woods last fall, there were probably three that saw or heard us first and got away. That business about vulnerability and unawareness is pure nonsense.

Regardless of Alice Herrington's statements, hunters can and do treat hunting as a source of food. Anyone who has never eaten bobwhite quail or fried rabbit has missed a treat. Also, in view of the current economic condition, meat taken from the field presents a distinct advantage.

It should also be noted that every activity enjoyed by man has its cheaters, its unethical practitioners, its irresponsible slob. One of the chief problems of responsible hunters is the idiot we call the "slob hunter." This is the misfit who perforates road signs with bullets, scatters trash through the woods, handles a lethal weapon while inebriated, and leaves wounded animals (wounded because of poor shooting, all too often) to die slowly and painfully. We'd like to run him out of the woods as much as would Breedlove, but it is infuriating that Breedlove treats every hunter as one of these asses. We've never seen any species that looks like a VW, but if we did we'd certainly take a second look before running to the eye specialist. (Breedlove apparently thinks that hunters shoot at "dogs, cats, birds, VW's and people.")

One of the first safety rules of hunting is to know exactly what one is shooting at. Breedlove obviously didn't know what he was shooting at when he wrote his article. Hopefully, these facts will help to explain the real situation.

Ken Lott

What Happened

To The Male Psyche?

Well, sprouts fans, here I go again. Being the nice guy, social critic and humanitarian that I am, I've decided once again to pick up the pen and voice my opinion on something that I feel very, very strongly about, and that is the male psyche.

With the advent of Women's Lib, much attention has been given to females and their problems with the pill, abortion, pregnancy, and other issues that I won't go into, and, to be completely honest about it, I feel this attention is fully justified because, down through the years, women have had the screws put to them, if you pardon the pun. But what about us guys? don't we deserve some attention and consideration and kindness and respect for the role that we have to play in society? I certainly think so! Many females, because of the way they were socialized (and this is not really their fault), have no idea at what its like to be a man and to sympathize or empathize with him and his problems being a husband, breadwinner, and the rest of the tremendous responsibilities that go with being a male. While many other members of the fair sex don't really care to learn what goes on in a man's world, all the while bitching and complaining that they don't get enough attention from the boy's while other's are just too damn stupid to be frank about it

Deep down, I often wonder to myself if girls even reflect on the feeling a boy has after being turned down after asking a girl for a date? I doubt it!

Do they ever realize what goes on in a man's mind after he comes home after a hard days work at the mill and his wife is running around the house with an old housecoat on with her hair up in curlers looking like a jackass? Very few, with the exception of good women like Marabel Morgan.

While the John Wayne idea of a man isn't imposed on American males the way it used to be, we're still taught to be strong and brave and not to let our true feelings show. Many doctors state this is the reason why many men have ulcers and heart attacks and also because of the heavy burdens society has stored on their shoulders.

Many feminists' argue that men exploit women. do they ever ponder the way the wicked Delilah did poor Samson?

I doubt it!

Wayne Robinson

C.J. Professor

Comments

On Participation

To Criminal Justice majors:

As the local media has already covered the "trials" conducted this past quarter in a C.J. class, there is no need to pursue further publicity.

This is an open letter to express my appreciation to those students who helped make the project the success it seemed to be, both as an entertainment device, and, as the original intention, an instructional procedure.

In particular, I want to thank the students who participated as witnesses and as jurors, plus the few who attended the trials as interested citizens and

The Editorial 'We'

Breaking with a long standing tradition, the *George-Anne* has decided to forgoe endorsements of CCC candidates this year. The reasons for this turnabout are many, and all have nothing to do with the caliber of people running for positions.

Our right to endorse candidates has always been contested in the past as an unfair advantage. It was said that students would read G-A endorsements instead of platforms, and indeed, we had phenomenal success rates in the past. In the interest of promoting responsible decision making, we are taking, what will seem to some, a very surprising stance.

Other factors involved in the change include personal prejudice and tight election deadlines. The CCC and the G-A often work closely with each other, and many of us on the staff have close relationships with CCC officers and workers. Certainly this clouds our judgement of their qualifications and abilities. Tight deadlines for the election prohibited our becoming acquainted with the candidates that we are not familiar with, and thus would leave them with a disadvantage.

The endorsement that needs to made is of the election itself. Too many people do not take the time to step out of their way for five minutes and vote. With five minutes of your time you can effect an entire year, and that's a bargain.

More Letters...

students. There is little reward or glamor to such roles, but they are just as vital as any role in the trial. The counsels have received the abundance of recognition, as well they should. their tasks were difficult, confusing, and often frustrating, and they did an excellent job for the most part.

The C.J. majors who didn't attend the trials, the C.J. majors who begged off jury duty, the C.J. majors who opted for socializing rather than education, you are also to be thanked. You brought these projects back to a sense of realism. While some students and citizens couldn't comprehend how C.J. students would voluntarily miss such a learning opportunity, you allowed us to witness first-hand how life really is. The great majority would rather not be bothered...and you played your role to the hilt!

Bill Archer

A.D. I.C. Member

Defends Graduation

GPA Stand

In the last issue of the G-A the letter entitled, Name Change Requested, is a remarkable testimony to what happens to facts when one speaks on a subject without first investigating the topic. No, Miss Bell, we of the Academic Improvement Committee (as you can see we haven't changed our name) do not advocate the watering down of our curriculum. It is not our desire to pass out diplomas on a first come, first served basis. If you have taken the time to read our proposal or to investigate present policies (as we did) you'd know that the graduating GPA is already a fact of life. It is simply not being recorded on the final transcript. Our proposal would have both the graduating GPA and the cumulative GPA listed as part of a student's permanent record. This would allow a student to use his graduating GPA in job applications, etc.

I must, however, commend you for having enough courage to write your letter. Many students tend not to care one way or the other. And as you probably would agree, no stand can be a negative stand. We of the Academic Improvement Committee took a stand, you certainly have a right to yours.

The difference is, we investigated.

Bill Cary
Academic Improvement
Committee

Something Still 'Fishy'

In Grad Office

After reading about the "fishy business" in the graduate office, I was somewhat dismayed that you had stopped one step short of the whole story. In the articles, Mrs. Parrish was indicated as the owner and breeder of all the fish. This is simply no true. Mrs. Parrish did bring the first of the fish tanks into that office to brighten the place up, and she also purchased an additional one gallon tank for the "babies." It was shortly after this that Dr. Averitt, Dean of the Graduate School, became interested in this hobby and decided to adopt it as his own. The expose which followed should have named him as the culprit - not Mrs. Parrish. Dr. Averitt owned the equipment found in that small room and it was through him that graduate assistants and office assistants were put to work cleaning and caring for his "hobby."

"Charlie Tuna"

So says the VA ...

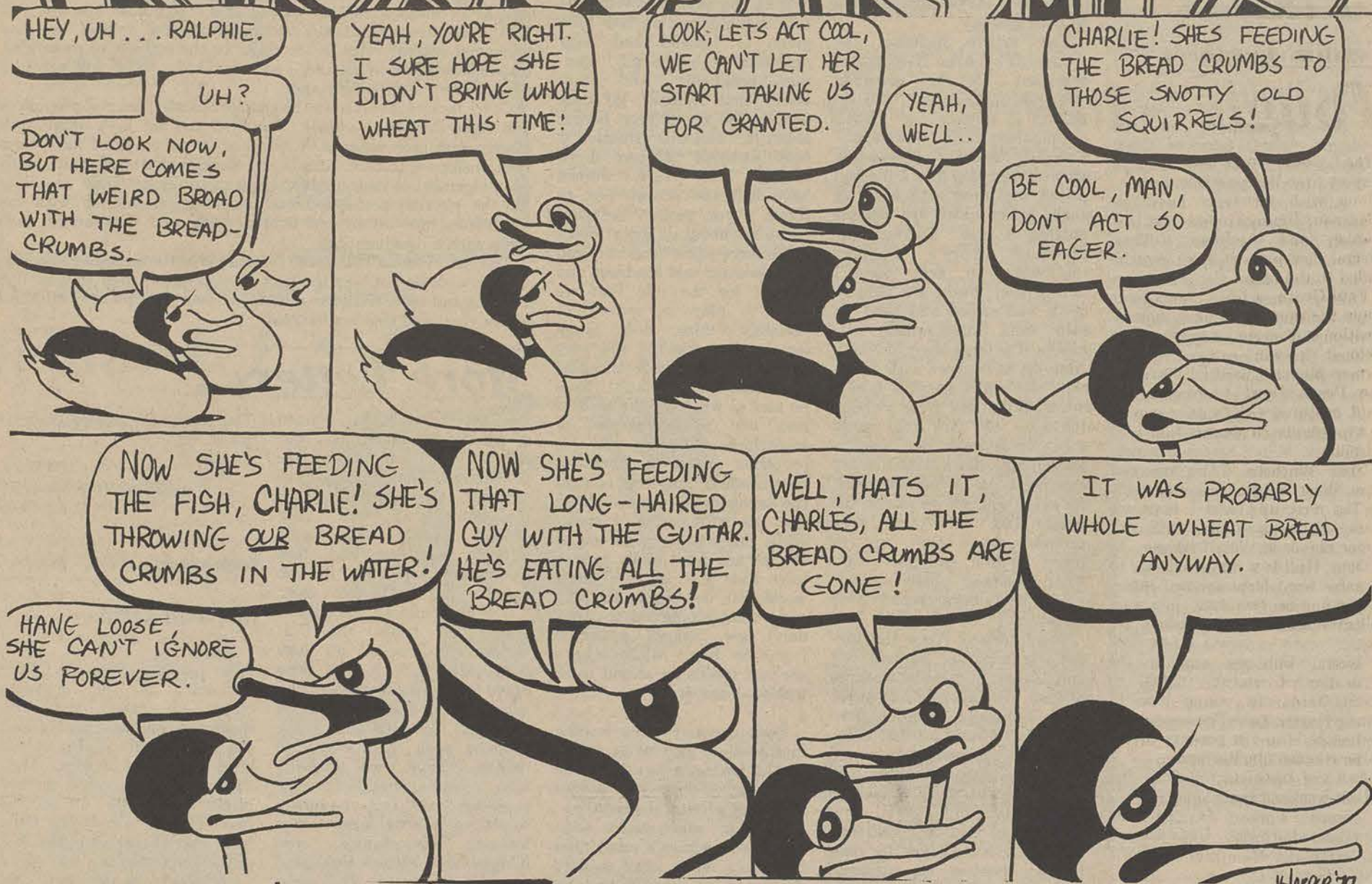
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NEA

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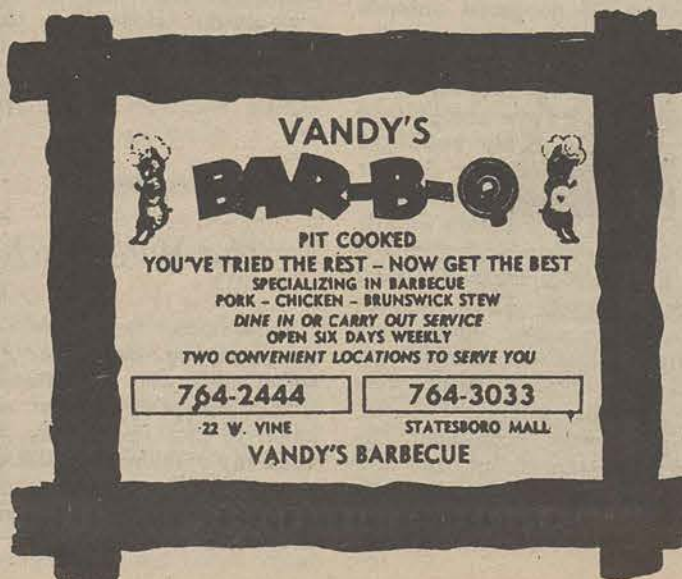
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georgeanne sports

Baseball Team Opens A Winning 1977 Season At Eagle Field

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

Georgia Southern opened the 1977 baseball season with 2 wins over Furman. The Eagles won the first game 12-6, and won the second game 5-1.

GSC totaled 12 runs on 18 hits and three Furman errors.

Senior right-hander Randy Hodges (1-0) got the win, giving up 6 runs (5 of them earned) on 7 hits, walking 5 and striking out 3. Junior left-hander Billy Steidl picked-up the save, going 3 innings. He gave up 1 hit and struck-out 3.

Furman jumped-off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, on a GSC error and a triple. Southern came back with a run in the bottom of the tenth inning. Steve Rum and Sergio Crego singled, and Rum scored on a wild pitch.

Southern scored again in the second, when Terry Mixon reached on an error and later scored. Rum singled to lead-off the third and scored on Gardner's hit.

Furman came up with a run in the fifth to make it 3-2. GSC countered with 5 runs in their half of the fifth. Randy Childress singled, followed by Rum's single and singles by Gardner and Jimmy Matthews, and Gerald Hynko reached on a fielder's choice. All five baserunners scored. Furman scored 4 runs in the sixth to make it 8-6. The Eagles added one run in the sixth when Gardner walked, Matthews singled, and Mixon and Hynko walked, forcing in Gardner. The final three runs for GSC came in the eighth. Crego and Gardner singled, Matthews walked, and Mixon reached on a fielder's choice. Gardner, Matthews and Mixon all scored.

In the Thursday game, GSC won 5-1. Junior right hander Keith Toler (1-0) pitched 7 innings, allowing 4 hits, 1 run, and striking out 5. Senior left hander Eddie Fischer threw 2 innings, struck out 1, walked 1, and gave up 1 hit.

Furman scored a run in the second inning for their only lead of the game. GSC tied it up in the bottom of the second when Matthews blasted a home run. The Eagles made it 3-1 in the fifth inning when Mixon singled, advanced on a passed ball and Hynko's single. He then scored on Mark Strucher's sacrifice fly. Hynko later scored on a bounce-out.

GSC made it 4-1 in the sixth, when Gardner singled and later scored on Mixon's sacrifice fly. The final Eagle run came in the seventh, when Strucher reached on a fielder's choice play, stole second, and scored.

Eagle head coach Jack Stallings is pleased with the way the season has begun.

"The team has looked pretty good. We didn't hit as well in the second game, only 6 hits, but everyone was going for homers after Jimmy hit his. The pitchers have all looked good. I am especially pleased with Toler's and Fischer's performances. Hodges did well except for the sixth inning, when he made a few mistakes. Billy Steidl also looked good. I'm pleased with the team."

Tennis Team

Tough Schedule For Netters

The tennis team lost three players from last year's line-up. Along with returnees Danny Gladman, Jimmy Henson, John Hanke, and Andreas Koth several new players have been added to the team.

Paul Groth, a freshman who plays the number three or four position is from Atlanta. He has claimed a win over GSC's former player Charlie Ellis in the Peach Bowl tournament. Paul captured GSC's only win in a tough match against South Carolina.

Greg Wheaton a freshman from West Virginia is among the list of recruits for this year's team. He was a top-ranked junior player in West Virginia.

Doug Hull is a junior college transfer from New Jersey. He played number two at his junior college-Florida Tech University.

Several walk-ons will add extra depth to the GSC team. Jimmy Jordan is a transfer for Young Harris. David Ewing is a sophomore from Atlanta. And Soren Hansen fills the line-up as a native of Denmark.

Last weekend the Eagles had a rough workout meeting Hampton Saturday morning. Following the Hampton meet, GSC met N.C. State and William and Mary Sunday in stacked meets.

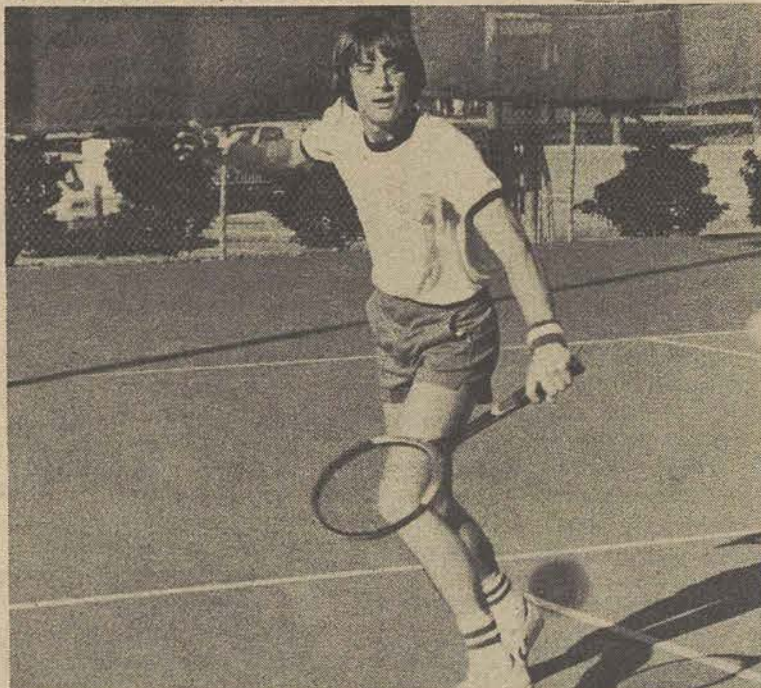
On Wednesday the Eagle netters will face the University of Georgia in Athens. On

Friday the Eagles will return home to face a strong team from the University of Kentucky. The match will begin at 2:00. Saturday the netters will face George-Mason at 10:00 down at the Eagle courts. On the 14th GSC will play stacked meets with Central Michigan and Austin-Peay beginning at 10:00 and 2:00.

"We have a very difficult schedule this year," said Coach Blankenbaker. "We have more matches on the line-up than ever before. Almost all schools

offer scholarships that attract top players. Also there is a bigger field of good tennis players to pick from than there used to be. As a result very few schools can be considered breathers when it comes to tennis. GSC has a very strong team but we will have a good bit of difficulty with the schools on our schedule."

Peter Holl, former tennis player for Southern, will be returning spring quarter to play for the Eagles.



Paul Groth took GSC's only win over powerful South Carolina.

In Atlanta

Fencing Tournament

Ten Georgia Southern Fencing Club will travel to Atlanta for a tournament to be held the weekend of March 5-6th. The tournament will be held at the Decatur Recreation Center, and will consist of team competition on Saturday and individual

action on Sunday. Events will consist of men's and women's sabre, epee, and foil.

Along with GSC, fencer from Georgia, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, the Atlanta Fencing Club, and several independents are expected to participate.

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Intramural Basketball**Final Results****League A**

- *1. D&F Auto
- *2. Gamecocks
- 3. The Jazz
- 4. Grads

6-0

6-1

5-2

4-3

League B

- *1. Afro's
- *2. Sigum Seven
- 3. Sanford Sneakers
- 4. Hoops

6-1

6-1

4-2

4-2

League C

- *1. Converse All-Stars
- *2. The Nads
- 3. Basketball Team
- 4. Instant Mart

6-1

4-1

5-2

4-2

League D

- *1. Gymrats
- *2. Afro-Amer. Club
- 3. The Coaches
- 4. Squirts

5-0

5-1

3-2

2-4

Greeks

- *1. Alpha Tau Omega
- 2. Kappa Sigma
- 3. Phi Delta Theta
- 4. Sigma Chi
- 5. Tau Kappa Epsilon

8-0

8-1

8-1

5-4

5-4

Sorority

- *1. Kappa Delta
- *2. Zeta Tau Alpha
- 3. Chi Omega

5-0

4-2

2-3

Women's Independent

- *1. Afro-Amer. Club
- 2. Johnson
- 3. Deal
- 4. Rec. Society
- 5. Winburn

5-0

5-1

4-2

2-3

2-3

*-means what teams are in playoffs

Tennis Team**Lady Netters Win In Florida**

By ESTELLE SPEARS

The Lady Eagles tennis team got off to a grand start with a road victory to Florida which yielded wins over Jacksonville State and Stetson University.

Another close match was lost to a hearty Flagler College rally.

The great win of the weekend was an 8-1 match with Jacksonville State. Both teams played in rough, up to 30mph winds, and intermittent rain. Freshman starter Kim MOsley played a hard match but fell to Scarlet Mason 6-0, 6-3.

Seventh and eighth positions Connie Barrows and Amy Haugabook took their matches in 2 sets.

Dale Nesbith, Jeri O'Neal and Jan Lowe also won in their single events. The girls combined in doubles matches to win the remaining three matches nearly creating a clean sweep meet over Jacksonville.

A harder and extremely controversial match was against Stetson, wherein an 8-1 default was declared for the ladies due to negligence on the part of Stetson's coach, Sharon Shepherd. The original match was to have been at 2 p.m. which was changed without

prior notification to 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. Coach Shriver and the ladies were notified that car trouble had delayed Miss Shepherd. Arriving forty minutes late, Coach Shepard and her team went to the courts for a practice match. During this Paula Wetmoreland, the number one player for the ladies took a fall which severely sprained her ankle. The set of doubles which was 6-4, 2-5 at the time of Paula's injury was forfeited to Stetson. Other such inconsiderate treatment by Stetson's coach, campus health facilities, and students has led Dr. Shriver to the decision of dropping Stetson from the lady's lineup, unless they choose to play at GSC.

A better match, although it was a defeat for the ladies, was against Flagler College, 8-1. The scores for individual matches were much closer than the overall score indicated. Gutsy player Jan Lowe, who injured her knee earlier in the school year, played a personally painful match against Leslie Gern taking the win 6-4, 6-2. Dale Nesbith faced the number 3 player Kathy Strassburg, for three sets falling short in the third 3-6, 6-1, 7-5. Paula

Golf Season**Golfers Open At Pinehurst**

Coach Buddy Alexander's Georgia Southern College golf team opened its 1977 season yesterday, March 7, at the Pinehurst Invitational in Pinehurst, N.C.

It is the first of two tournaments for the Eagle linksmen in a week long sojourn to the Carolinas. They will drop down to Orangeburg, S.C., for the Palmetto Invitational which begins Friday. Both tournaments will be three-day 54-hole affairs.

At Pinehurst, Alexander's team is up against their former coach Ron Roberts and his Wake Forest team. The Deacons are the defending tournament champions but

Georgia Southern surprised them and the collegiate golf world with an upset victory in 1975. Alexander captained that team while Roberts was the Eagle coach at the time. GSC came in fourth last season at the Pinehurst.

A 16 team field teed-off on the difficult Pinehurst #2 course, a par 72, 7,028 yard layout. Other top contenders in the field include North Carolina, N.C. State, Maryland, East Tennessee, and Marshall.

After the conclusion of the Pinehurst on Wednesday, an 18 team field will descend on the Country Club of Orangeburg where someone will try and wrest the title from Wake Forest which has won it two years running. The last team to take the tournament crown from the Deacons? You guessed it. Georgia Southern in 1974.

Orangeburg features a par 72 layout of 6,800 yards. As a team, Southern finished eighth there last year. Senior Steve Waugh will be back to try and improve on a sixth place finish in the individual race. Also competing for the Eagles on this trip will be Chip Pellerin, Ken Krieger, Joey Kaney, Al

Fortney, and Toby Chapin.

"They're good. We've got some talent out there," Alexander says of his team which won the Cypress Gardens Invitational in the fall. Krieger was the individual medalist for that tournament.

"There aren't many teams in the southeast with the talent we have," the first year coach asserts. "We may have the best first three in this area. If we can get the final three to play good, we'll be tough."

As for how Georgia Southern compares with the teams it will be facing in the first outings of the season, Alexander says, "I feel pretty good about it. I think we have a good chance of winning one. The key for us will be to play consistently."

"At Pinehurst I imagine the scores will be higher than usual. It's a tough course and there are other factors present also. With the bad weather we've experienced this winter everyone should be behind. Plus, coaches will be trying out some new people too. Everyone should be settled down by the time we get to Orangeburg. You'll see pretty much the same field there," he concluded.

Westmoreland played a difficult match against U.S.A. 36th ranked Ev Kiely but lost 6-2, 6-2.

Flagler College is ranked number one in the nation for doubles in small colleges. Coach Shriver stated that the girls played with their usual depth against a strong team. A few strategic point differences could

have yielded a 5-4 win for GSC. This was Flagler's 17th match of the season, and taking into consideration that all of the Florida teams are well into their schedules, the girls did exceptionally well for their first games.

The ladies' record now stands at 2 and 1.

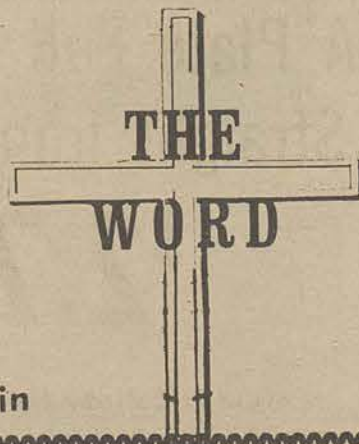
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Intramural Bowling Closes

Intramural Bowling came to an end on March 2nd as the twenty-two teams bowled their last set of games. Each team of four members bowled every Wednesday for the past five weeks, three games each day. The teams were bowling for total number of pins for the team.

The twenty-two teams were made up of the eleven fraternities, seven sororities, and four independent teams. Alpha Tau Omega took first place for the fraternities, taking an early lead and never giving it up. Kappa Delta won the sorority league, but had to battle for it. Lane Masters and Haul's Haulers took the men and women's independent leagues.

Everyone seemed to have a really good time during the past five weeks. Intramurals plans to have bowling again next winter quarter with the hope that more independent teams will come out for the fun. The Intramural Department would like to especially thank the Eagle Lanes for the wonderful

help they gave in setting up the Program.

FRATERNITIES

ATO	9403
Sigma Pi	8909
Phi Delta Theta	8882
Pi Kappa Phi	8806
Delta Tau Delta	8534
Kappa Sigma	8462
Sigma Phi Epsilon	8392
Sigma Nu	8152
Sigma Chi	8135
Kappa Alpha	7972
TKE	7631

SORORITIES

Kappa Delta	7446
ZTA	7337
Delta Zeta	7286
Alpha Z Delta	6528
Alpha Delta Pi	6368
Chi Omega	6360
Phi Mu	6275

INDEPENDENT

Lanemasters	8669
Intra-Lads	7411
Haul's Haulers	5028
BSU	4867

Spring Intramurals Being Planned

By SUE EDWARDS

The sun's coming out, the temperature's going up, and student Intramural's are moving out into the spring air. Softball will be the major sport for both the men and women. All games will be played on the new complex fields. Other sports for women will include team-tennis, a bicycle relay around Sweetheart Circle, and the special event for both

women and men will be a canoe carnival. Other sports and events for the men will be team-tennis, the bicycle relay, and cross-country.

The trophy presentation for all points for Fraternities and Sororities will be presented immediately following the Canoe Carnival.

We are expecting a real big turn-out for this Spring's program. For more information, please contact the Intramural Office.



The intramural department sponsored a bowling tournament during winter quarter.

From Ralph Bakshi, master of animation, comes an epic fantasy in wondrous color. A vision of the world, 10 million years in the future, where Wizards rule the earth. And the powers of magic prevail over the forces of technology in the final battle for world supremacy.



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FOR SALE: Six-string Epiphone guitar, in good condition. Also including case and strap. \$85 or best offer. Call 764-2280.

for sale: '75 V.W. Rabbitt, 16,000 miles. Contact Ricky Goldberg at 681-9797, Rm. 155, L. B. 8603.

FOR SALE

1976 Pacer, silver grey with burgundy interior. Loaded, plus air conditioning. Still under warranty \$3,400. 681-2287. Red Southworth.

1972 Honda 500, 4 cyl. custom seat and bars. All original equip still available with the bike plus the extras. Dave Baumb L. B. 9211, 681-2287.

LOST

Set of keys in blue folder. Lost near Post Office (Ga. Southern Branch). If found, please return to Terrie, L.B. 11265.

LOST:

Man's brown wallet in Hanner Gym or parking lot. Call 681-5384.

LOST:

Cameo ring by lake. If found, contact Box 9871.

LOST:

One pair glasses. Beige draw string case. Contact L. B. 12403. Reward offered.

Summertime employees for dude ranches, Nat. Parks, and U.S. Forest Service. For information and directory send \$3.00 to Outdoor Services Box 349, Cody, Wyoming 82414.

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MCAT-DAT Review Course - Take it in Atlanta in 3 to 5 days anytime after March 1. For information: MCAT-DAT Review Course P.O. Box 77034, Atlanta, Ga. 30309 phone [404]874-2454

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A watch at Sweetheart Circle two weeks ago. Contact G-A office.

Near Landrum. Money. Identify amount, etc. Contact Phil or Donny Veasy 218.

TYPING:

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Announcement

The G.S.C. Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is currently making preparations for the election to membership of high ranking students and outstanding individuals who have helped to promote learning and scholarship. The local chapter is also making plans to recognize a freshman and a sophomore who have demonstrated superior scholarship. Because Phi Kappa Phi includes all disciplines and does not permit the election of more than the upper ten percent of a graduating class, membership in the society carries a mark of distinction unequalled by any other honorary academic society. Members are thus looking forward to welcoming into the society those students who have attained a high degree of academic excellence here at Georgia Southern College.

TEACHERS WANTED

All levels. Foreign and domestic teachers. Box 1063 Vancouver, Washington, 98660.

This Week

Tuesday, March 8

MUSIC of the OZARKS (Clec), McCroan, 8:15 p.m.

"Love is Hard to Get" (shown all week), Wms Coffeehouse, 10 am-5 pm.

Concert Band Performance, Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 pm.

Chi Omega Mtg, Wms 111-115, 6:30-8:30 pm.

Kappa Sigma Mtg, P/M 109, 6-9 pm.

Ga. Cooperative Ed. Assn. Conference, Rsnwld Peach, Coral Rms, 8am-1 pm.

AAUP Meeting, Rsnwld Amber Rm, 4pm.

Christian Scientists, Wms 109, 5-6 pm.

Delta Chi Meeting, Hollis 219, 7-9 pm.

Religious Activities Committee, Wms 111-115, 8:30-11 pm.

Wednesday, March 9

Assoc. of Childhood Educators, Ed 260, 7-9 pm.

Fencing Club, Hanner Gym, 3-6 pm.

Afro-American Gospel Choir, Wms 111-115, 7-9 pm.

RA Assoc. Mtg., Wms 111-115, 4-5 pm.

Campus Crusade for Christ, Wms 102, 10-10:30 am.

CUB Movie "A Boy and His dog", Bio Lec Hall, 8 pm—"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari", Bio Lec Hall, 10 pm.

Thursday, March 10

Women's Tennis vs. College of Charleston, Hanner Courts, 2 pm.

Fencing Club, Wrestling Rm, 7-9 pm.

Phi Delta Kappa Mtg., Pres. D/R, 6:30-8 pm.

Afro-Am Club, Wms 111-115, 7-8 pm.

Campus Crusade for Christ, Rsnwld Blue, Gold, Olive, 6:30-8:30 pm.

Greek Week Planning Mtg., Wms 111-115, 6-7 pm.

Acct. Assoc Lecture, McCroan Aud., 9 am.

Eagle Baseball vs West Va, Eagle Field, 3 pm.

Chi Omega Pledge Meeting, Hollis 10, 6:30-8:30 pm.

Friday, March 11

CUB Movie "Funny Lady", Bio Lec Hall, 9 pm.

Campus Crusade for Christ, Wms 102, 10-10:30 am.

GMEA Choral Festival, Foy Recital Hall, 9-2.

Men's Tennis, Hanner courts, 2 pm.

Eagle Baseball vs Austin Peay, Eagle Field, 3 pm.

Saturday, March 12

GMEA Choral Festival, Foy Recital Hall, all day.

Misser Bulloch County Pageant, McCroan, all day.

Badminton Tournament, Hanner, 9 am-4:30 pm.

Women's Tennis, Hanner Courts, 2 pm.

CUB Movie "Funny Lady", Bio Lec Hall, 9 pm.

Eagle Baseball vs Austin Peay, Eagle Field, 1:30 pm.

Sunday, March 13

cub movie "Funny Lady", Bio Lec Hall, 8:10 pm.

Eagle Baseball vs N.C. Univ, Eagle Field, 1:30 pm.

Monday, March 14

Stu Ed. Assn. Mtg, Ed 228-229, 7-9 pm.

Men's Tennis vs. Austin Peay, Hanner Courts, 2 pm.

Eagle Baseball vs Lehigh, Eagle Field, 3:30 pm.

Eagle Baseball vs Mercyhurst, Eagle Field, 1:30 pm.

Tuesday, March 15

Exams Begin

St. Teaching Seminar, Ed 226-227, 9 am- 3:30 pm.

Chi Omega, Wms 111-115, 6:30-8:30 pm.

CCC Mtg., Wms 109, 4-5 pm.

CATES, Pres 'dtr, 12:30-2 pm.



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