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Vol. 57 - No. 27 May 10, 1977 Statesboro, Ga.

Concerning Competency Of GSC Graduate

Dean Testifies In Public Hearing

By SUSAN CLARY

The dean of GSC's graduate school and two education school faculty members were subpoenaed recently to testify in an Effingham County public hearing regarding the competency of a GSC graduate.

Dr. Jack Averitt, dean, and Drs. Howard F. Moseley and X.L. Garrison appeared April 27 before the Professional Practices Commission to testify regarding the GSC scholastic performance of George Hunter, who received a Masters of Education in School Administration from the college in 1972.

The commission will make recommendations to the Effingham County School Board concerning a tentative vote by the board not to renew Hunter's contract for the new school

term. Hunter has been assistant principal of the county high school for seven years.

According to Hunter, the board has brought charges of incompetency against him and the Georgia Southern testimony was an attempt to prove he was "a mediocre student who didn't meet GSC's requirements."

Hunter took his oral examination twice, failing his first attempt by consensus of a board of five members, according to Moseley, who chaired the exam. He confirmed public hearing testimony that the examining board passed Hunter's oral performance with reservations, meaning they would not recommend him for an administrative post and advising that he be prevented from taking additional graduate courses at GSC. This testimony was given under subpoena and with no willingness on their part, Moseley said.

Averitt could not be reached



AVERITT

for comment.

No record of the board's recommendations were placed on Hunter's diploma or certificate, but their reservations were made "very clear"

to him, Moseley said.

Garrison, a member of the examining board, said that, in his opinion, Hunter did not meet GSC's requirements, but "he got a majority vote so he was passed."

Hunter said he brought his average up to a B before taking the exam the second time, and the granting of a degree should indicate his qualifications for an administrative position. "I'm a product of GSC," he said. "Why would the school want to testify against me when I met their requirements?" He said he felt unjustly accused, and the charges brought against him by the Effingham school board were "not true."

Garrison said Hunter satisfied the absolute minimum requirements, and he himself, would not have awarded the MA. Giving degrees to such students "doesn't help" the reputation of the school, he

said, "but I'm not embarrassed when a guy like that gets out because we all make mistakes. We've got many principals and superintendents I'm proud of."

Dr. Starr Miller, dean of GSC's school of education, said the conferring of an MA does not guarantee perfection in a particular job. "Much of performance is due to personality, not preparation," he said. "I think MAs are awarded to people who are competent in the broad field of education, but academia and performance are two different things."

He said that there is now a movement in teacher education to provide some activity at the graduate level to evaluate performance.

The Professional Practices Commission will make its recommendations regarding Hunter's contract within two or three weeks, said Michael Moore, Effingham County school superintendent.

\$3 Million A Quarter

GSC Students Boost Economy

Georgia Southern College students contribute over three million dollars per quarter to the Statesboro economy, according to results of a recent study conducted by a group of GSC marketing students.

Under the direction of Dan Sherrell, instructor of marketing, the study showed that Georgia Southern students spend \$3,543,556 in Statesboro during an average quarter. That would total well over \$10,500,000 for the three major quarter of the academic year. The summer quarter would add approximately \$1.5 million to that figure bringing the annual total to over \$12 million.

The students' total expenditures for the average quarter were divided into 11 categories which include clothing (\$267,180), rent (\$657,000), electricity and utilities (\$275,392), telephone (\$138,518), gasoline (\$326,310), repairs (\$168,630), recreation and entertainment (\$370,658), beer and wine (\$252,945), groceries (\$496,035), meals (\$241,995), and miscellaneous (\$348,893).

The total figures represent only the actual dollars spent by the students and does not take into account the "multiplier effect." This represents the

number of times a dollar is respend in an economy before its effect is no longer felt. Through that formula, the economic impact of the \$12 million expenditure would be approximately \$30 million annually.

The study was conducted by five GSC marketing students: Harry Ambrose, Bellville, Ga.; Gary Barkalow, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Bob Evans, Atlanta, Ga.; Meg Griffin, Spartanburg, S.C.; and Alan Powell, Hazlehurst, Ga. The results were based on data collected through a representative sample of over 400 Georgia Southern students.

By contrast, a similar study conducted in 1973 revealed that the Georgia Southern student spent an average of \$1,568,065 per quarter in Statesboro.

According to the 1977 study, the average freshman male spent \$361 per quarter on these 11 categories while the average freshman female spent \$304. Results of other classes included sophomore male, \$462; sophomore female, \$345; junior male, \$707; junior female, \$424; senior male, \$906; and senior female, \$664.

The average male graduate student spent \$896 per quarter while the graduate female spent \$1,468.



The GSC pond may not have breakers, but this duckling finds it's more fun to surf than swim. He and his nine brothers and sisters paddle through the pond this quarter and dream in vain of Daytona.

Final Budget Recommendations

Committee Cuts Athletic Requests

By DEBBY DURRENCE

Georgia Southern athletics received \$39,337 less than they requested for the 1977-78 Student Activity Fee Budget, according to William Rabitsch, controller of the school.

The Student Activity Fee Budget Committee (SAFBC) met April 28 to make final budget recommendations for the next fiscal year. The budget now goes to Pope Duncan, GSC president, for final approval.

The committee approved \$650 from this year's contin-

gency fund to meet intramurals' budget request for additional monies. Terrell Spence reported that the original budget was set up for 50 teams but that 68 teams are now participating in the program.

Requests for additional funds amounted to \$96,250, but only \$10,700 was available for allocations.

Athletics requested an increase of \$43,837 but only received \$4,000.

Intramurals requested \$18,485 and received \$3,350, plus the additional budget of

\$650.

WVGS cited the need for a United Press International (UPI) news terminal and salaries for disc jockies in its request of \$6,221. They were granted \$2,000.

The Art League (\$3,700) and Black Awareness (\$3,800) approached the committee for inclusion in the budget. SAFBC recommended they not be funded by the SAFB at this time and seek support through other organizations already funded.

cont. p. 3

Due To Reorganization

CUB Reduces Membership

The College Union Board (CUB) for 1977-78 has been reduced from nine to four major members and a chairman as a result of the recently devised reorganization program of the Central Coordinating Committee and its branches.

In addition, each of these four will be assisted by one person. A publicity committee of three people will be concerned solely with the entire advertisement of CUB functions.

"Technically there are still nine members if you include the assistants, but only five make decisions and vote," said Sally Collins, CCC president.

Under the new organization there are four main areas of management: business, media, productions, and art. This year the members were chosen with one of these specific jobs in mind, she said.

In the past the jobs were not appointed to particular people when the board was chosen, but

According to the new chairman, Pete Finney, the CUB will be more responsible to the CCC and the student body as a whole next year because each board member will be accountable to someone over him.

In addition to his other duties the chairman will serve on the executive committee of the office of co-curricular affairs and as such be directly responsible to the coordinator of this office. Each member will answer to the chairman and each assistant to his superior.

Collins said that the members were chosen on the basis of their former experience, knowledge of their field of interest, and attitude.

The new business manager is Michael Oreste and his assistant is Andy Hardin. Oreste will be the booking agent responsible for collecting in-

formation and contacting agents and will head all financial responsibilities.

As production manager, Mark Murphy will take final production responsibility for concerts, coffeehouses, plays and all major productions, as well as contract riders and stage crews. His assistant will be chosen at a later date.

Wayne Estes with the assistance of Donny Luce will direct the media, including all films and video tapes.

Directing all emphasis in art will be Michael Jones, aided by Juan Felipe. His concern will focus on the various art galleries and any special projects for the enrichment of students.

The publicity committee will be chaired by Bill Cary with the help of Willy Collins and Richard Cole.



Art League President Steve Coffey [L] with winner Lupe Hutcherson [weaving], Katherine Durham [painting], and Michael Jones [sculpture].

Art League

'77 Student Show Judged

By SUSAN AMBROSE

Three "Best of Show" awards were presented last week after the judging of the GSC Art League's 1977 Student Show. The primary category winners were Katharine Durham for painting, Lupe Hutcherson for weaving and Michael Jones for sculpture.

Joseph Perrin, selected juror and head of the Georgia State art department, was unable to select one piece as "best in show" because "you can't compare apples to pears," he said. The result was his recommendation that the award be shared between the three strongest areas.

Winners in the other categories were Nancy Lowe (drawing), Carol Marsh (print-making), Brent Russell (photography) and Mindy Meinders (ceramics).

The choice of Perrin as juror was to provide objectivity in the selection of work to be shown. He said that he was impressed with the overall quality of the students' work and their command of technique. Perrin also noted that this year's entries compared favorably to those in a graduate art showing he judged last year.

Because of the unexpected number of submitted pieces, the Art League found it necessary to hold a preliminary jurying instead of displaying all submitted work. This decision

made acceptance to the show an award in itself.

The student show entries will remain on display in the third floor Foy Gallery until May 13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

news

Concert, Flea Market Planned For May 10

By BETH BLOUGH

A "bizarre bazaar" sponsored by the school radio station (WVGS) will be opened the afternoon of May 10 on the lawn of Williams Center.

The bazaar is being organized in conjunction with the Darryl Rhoades and the Haha Vishnu Orchestre concert sponsored jointly by the College Union Board and WVGS, and will be in Williams Center dining hall at 8:00 that night.

The bazaar will be an open flea market in which students are encouraged to bring anything they want to get rid of, said Roy Sutton, program director of WVGS.

"Whatever someone doesn't want, or doesn't have room to take home with him regardless of how small or trivial, is fine for the flea market," he said.

Tables will be set up on the lawn for students to display their items for sale. There will be no charge for having a table.

The bazaar will be relocated to the balcony next to the radio station at Williams Center if it rains.

The Darryl Rhoades concert will follow the flea market and is free to all students.

A satirical rock and roll group, the band is based in Atlanta. According to Wayne Estes, media director of the CUB, the group puts their own

words to other people's music. For example, Surfin' Shark, a take-off on the Jaws drama, is played to the 50's hit, Dead Man's Curve.

"oui" magazine states that the band is a "musical contemporary Lenny Bruce," whose themes range from love to leprosy.

Darryl Rhoades and the Haha Vishnu Orchestre first produced music in 1975 and since then have travelled extensively over the southeastern United States, appearing locally at the Flame winter quarter.

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David Vasser [L] and George Andrews demonstrate their winning skill.

Chess Tournament Has Two Champions

David Vasser and George E.R. Andrews have claimed top honors in an 18 member contest for the 1977 Georgia Southern College Chess Championship held in Williams Student Center.

Vasser, a journalism major, placed first with nine wins and one loss, and was awarded a cash prize of \$50. Close behind was 1976 winner and physics major George E.R. Andrews, taking second place with a score of 8-1/2 to 1-1/2, only half a point behind the winner. He received \$25.

Third place cash award of \$15 went to William B. Hall of the

Statesboro Air Force Base. Dr. Robert Brand, faculty advisor placed 4th, James W. Cone, 5th, and Norman R. Truitt finished in 6th place.

The contest was held over a period of three months at the regular meetings of the Chess Club. Funding for the prizes was awarded by the College Union Board.

Meetings of the Chess Club are held every Monday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m. in the game room of the Williams Center and are open to the public. Free instruction is offered to those who wish to learn the game.

Dixie Speech Festival

Southern Finishes Second

By PAM NAULT

Georgia Southern College finished second - in overall performance at the Dixie Speech Festival, which was hosted by the GSC speech department in the Hollis Building April 29 and 30.

The two-day festival included competition from six other schools; Berry College of Rome, which placed first; Tennessee Tech, Mississippi College, Clark College of Atlanta, Auburn University and Jones College of Jacksonville, Fla.

"The festival, which is an invitational meet, originated at GSC 11 years ago," said Dr. Clarence McCord, head of the speech department and director of the festival. "When we began there were no festivals in the southeast which included more than two events, speaking and oral interpretation with a concentration on debate. Now there are many festivals in the area."

The festival features competition in individual and group events, said McCord. "The individual events include public speaking, which is of three kinds: extemporaneous, persuasive and informative; broadcasting, which includes newsreading, ad-lib situation and radio commentary; and the oral interpretation of prose, poetry and dramatic literature. The

group events are puppetry, readers theatre and acting scenes."

Although the festival competition was few in comparison to previous years, McCord said he was extremely pleased with this year's competition and the festival in general. He attributed the small turn-out to tardiness in sending out invitations and the late date of the festival. "Many schools were unable to attend because they are on the semester system and were having final exams," he explained. "The national invitational tournament for individual events was also held previous to ours, making our festival anti-climatic. Next year we plan to have ours earlier in the year and to bring in more competition."

According to the participants, the festival was very organized. "We received many compliments on the presentation of it," said McCord. "Our festival has introduced new developments to speech departments in other schools. They have begun puppetry programs and additions to their broadcasting department as a result of the Dixie Speech Festival."

The broadcasting students stood out among the schools that attended, he said.

Thomas Tucker, a speech major whose emphasis is public relations with a minor in broadcasting, was the only GSC student to place first in the competition. "I felt like I had made it to the finals," said Tucker. "I entered the newsreading event in which the competition among GSC students as well as the other schools was tough. We were given a news script and ten minutes to prepare a three minute presentation."

Other GSC students who reached the finals with second place awards were Marie Davis in newsreading and Jim Osterman in radio ad-lib; a third place finishes awarded to Luther Pierson in newsreading.

Other finalists included Keith Tyner for radio commentary, Richard Jennings for radio ad-lib and Vicki Barbre in prose reading. Linda Bass, Julia Wahl, Karin Barile, Beverly Mendonsa, Renee Pritchett, Mike Harper, Don Finney and Nancy Hodges also received an excellent rating in Readers' theatre.

'People' Presentation

Interaction Is Emphasis

By DEBBY DURRENCE

'People,' a multi-media presentation sponsored by the Office of Student Personnel Services, will be held May 12 in the McCroan Auditorium. No admission fee will be charged.

"The program will deal with interpersonal relationships," said Dr. Jack Nolan, assistant dean of students for student activities. "Much of the work has been done by students and will include a slide-movie show, a three-act play and a party scene that examines the games people play."

Tom Guzzardo, dorm director at Lewis Hall and co-author of the three-act play, said, "Dr. Charlene Black and I took the

popular TV series 'Happy Days' and brought its characters to Georgia Southern as freshmen. Potsie, Ralph and Richie have girlfriends and get themselves into all kinds of predicaments. The Fonz and Mr. Cunningham are on hand for advice and counseling.

"A lot of it is funny," said Guzzardo. "Beyond that, we touch on the real problems guys and girls have at GSC in developing relationships at various levels."

Doris Lee is the student director of the play and will be assisted by Nancy Firges. All characters will be played by GSC students.

Susan Weckerling, Johnson Hall's dorm director, is in charge of the last segment of the program. An alter-ego skit will portray the superficialities

between groups of people. The scene will be made up of a series of di-acts, (boy-boy, boy-girl, girl-girl), using an alter-ego (a third person in black) to point out what each character is really saying under the trite party conversations.

Guzzardo explained, "We're convinced that people are fun but too often we don't know how to experience each other to the fullest. This program is a fun way of dealing with student concerns...a creative way of taking a look at how to get to know people."

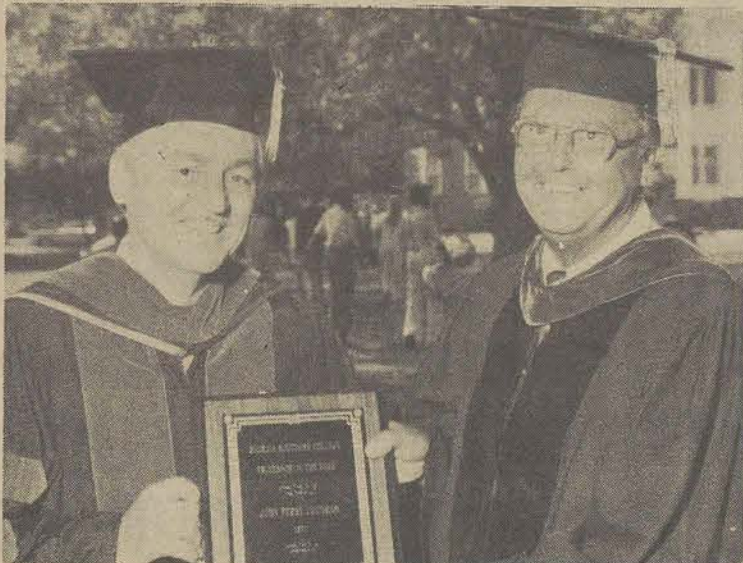
'People' is planned as a gala kickoff to Student Personnel Services "coming up with programs that meet the needs of people," said Guzzardo. This will be followed up by small group activities and programs next year.

SAFBC Budget—

GSC's band asked for \$6,731 for the purchase of instruments and equipment. \$1,500 was approved.

In other action, the Art Gallery received an increase of \$750; College Bowl, \$125; Model UN, \$800 and Miscellaneous, \$475. Those whose budgets were cut were the Reflector, \$3,000; Central the Reflector, \$3,000; Central Coordinating Committee (CCC), \$1,000; Miss GSC, \$300 and Forensics, \$719.

The Fencing Club received funding of \$718. Rabitsch explained that the SAFBC doesn't fund clubs normally but Fencing can't be funded through athletics because the NCAA requires they be a recognized club first.



Professor Of Year

GSC history professor Perry Cochran was named Professor of the Year in the 1977 Honors Day ceremonies, held May 9. Cochran is pictured here with President Pope Duncan.

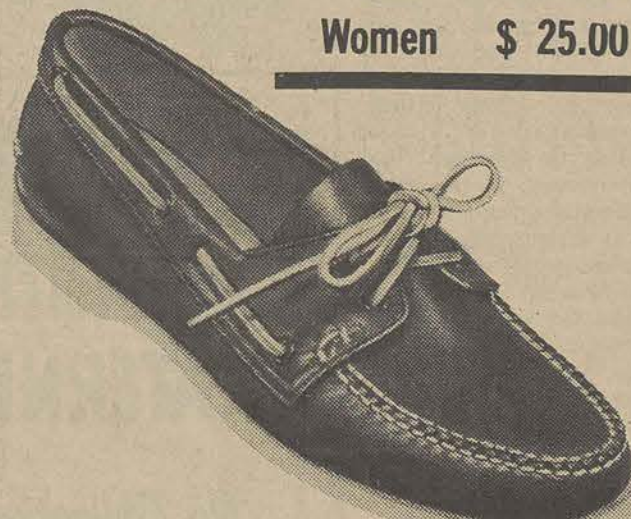
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GSC Students On Archaeological Dig



GSC student examines small artifacts found on the dig site.



Sifting for artifacts in dirt taken from excavation sites is a necessary and rewarding part of archeological study.

By PAM NAULT

Miles away from campus, performing backbreaking labor under the hot Georgia sun, Dr. Rochelle Marrinan and 18 GSC students are spending spring quarter excavating Bulloch County and loving every minute of it, the doctor said.

"No systematic archaeological excavation has ever been done in this county, so applying the principles of archaeology, the students started exploring the area and found several excavation sites," she said.

Marrinan, who received her PhD in anthropology with a specialization in archaeology at the University of Florida at Gainesville, said the students are searching for aboriginal artifacts, such as arrowheads, pottery, ceramic fragments and any other remains that may be in the soil. By excavating each site systematically, the class has been able to protect the environment and cultural resources in the area, she said.

"The first site, which was located northeast of Statesboro on the Ogeechee River near the town of Leefield, proved to be moderately productive," she said. "We found arrowheads, pottery and obscure items which could be historic (dating back to 1492) or possible prehistoric, (dating back to the time before Europeans arrived on this continent)."

According to Marrinan, the material collected at the first site revealed that people lived in the area at various times, often for extended periods. "This fact was established by the items we collected at the site where the people used to live. This was located close to the river, indicating that they lived there for the water source an available mammal population," she explained. "Associating the materials with the time period is a difficult process. Another problem is the high acid count in the soil which destroys many of the items."

The group hopes to uncover new information concerning the lifestyle of the aborigines who inhabited the area as they explore the next site, she said. "Although there is not yet an anthropology degree at GSC, of which archaeology is a

subprinciple, a proposed major in the subject is anticipated soon," said Marrinan. "The students taking part in the archaeology class are in various fields of study but all have a common interest in archaeology. They want to learn about the past, and archaeology is anthropology of the dead."

The students receive 15 hours block credit for the class: 10 hours credit for the field session, which includes working at the sites from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday - Friday, plus five hours credit for method and theory in archaeology, which serves as the classroom segment of the course and is taught two nights a week.

The class combines classroom teaching with archaeological skills and applies it to daily work, Marrinan said. "The students are put in a learning situation in which they learn by doing, and reinforce the archaeological techniques by doing them over and over again."

According to Marrinan and the students, field work is extremely laborious, leaving them exhausted and dirty at the end of the day. "But we really love it," they said.

"When I get back from the site I want to take a shower and

have a cold beer," said Darrell King, one of the students who hopes to graduate with an anthropology degree if it is established at GSC. "I would not pass up this kind of learning situation for anything. We work in a casual atmosphere and make progress daily."

Another classmate, Jean James said the field jobs during the excavation are rotated so everyone performs each of the various jobs. "We are a very cooperative group. It is potentially useful work and our results indicate that we are progressing. Even though I return from the field completely exhausted, it's well-worth the effort."

Mary Waitzman, a criminal justice major, said after working and learning outside she will find it difficult getting back into a classroom learning situation. "Everybody does their share of work and it's a better way of learning by actually doing what we are being taught. We all work hard and are benefiting from our effort; it's a unique experience, she said.

But the students aren't the only ones with their hands in the soil. According to the class, Marrinan doesn't just instruct

the class, she is one of the hardest workers, always doing her share in digging for clues to the past. "Dr. Marrinan is very knowledgeable in the field. If we find an item that we cannot identify she usually knows what it is or she knows where to research facts about it," said Gene Edeu, a sociology student.

A typical day for the excavators includes leaving the campus at 8 a.m. and arriving at the site about 20 minutes later and unloading the equipment. "It is continuous work, digging for artifacts, surveying the site, mapping the area, troweling the soils and recording the data until lunch break. Since the site is near a river, a quick swim after lunch is often refreshing. Then it's back to washing the material, "Schnitting," which is not digging but peeling a layer of earth two centimeters deep, analyzing and interpreting the information collected and finally returning to the campus at 3 p.m.," said Marrinan.

Another requirement of the course is that each student write a research paper on a particular aspect of the excavation pertaining to the data they collect.

Marrinan will present a final paper on the class results to the society for Georgia Archaeology Conference, which will be submitted to the South Eastern Archaeology Association in the fall.

The students participating in the spring excavation of Bulloch County are Eddie Berry, Sharon Burford, Gene Edeu, Debbie Hamilton, Barry Hart, Richard Hodges, Mike Humphrey, Jean James, Darrell King, David Lanier, Michael Montonara, Chip Parker, Ginny Summerour, Steve Thayer, Mary Waitzman, Nanci Witz, Davis Williams and Steve Wynn.

"The course will be taught again next year," said Marrinan. "And hopefully the students will be as enthusiastic and productive as this years class."

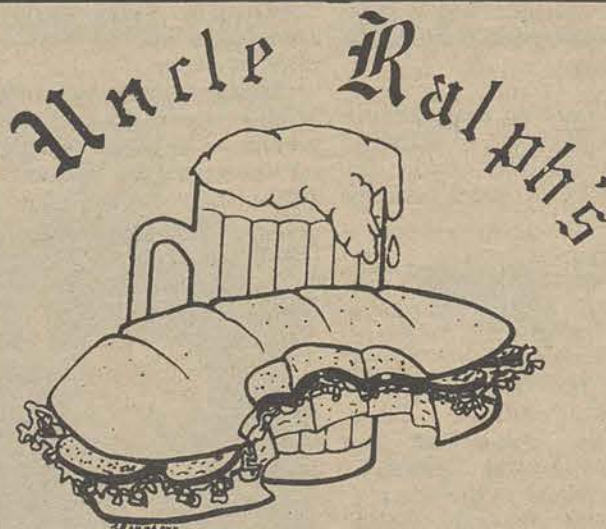
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Tuesday, May 17
General Student Recital; Foy Rec Hall; 5 p.m.
Music Composition Recital; Mack Butler; Foy Rec Hall; 8:15 p.m.
CUB Film Festival; McCroan Aud.; 8-11 p.m.
SE District Jr. College; Baseball Tournament; Eagle Field; All Day

Wednesday, May 18
CUB Movie A Day at the Races; Bio Lec Hall; 8 & 10 p.m.
Residence Hall Association; Wms 109; 4-5:30 p.m.
Residence Hall Association; Wms 111-115; 6:30-10 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi; Wms 102; 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, May 19
Concert Band; Roy Rec Hall; 8:15 p.m.
Lecture on Exceptional Children; Mrs. Joan Walton "Educational Materials for Exceptional Children"; Rsnwld Amber Rm; 7:30-10 p.m.
CUB Film Festival; McCroan Aud.; 8-11 p.m.

Friday, May 20
CUB Movie The Mack; Bio Lec Hall; 9 p.m.
Circle K/Kiwanis Basketball Game; Hanner Gym; 7:30-10 p.m.
SE District Jr. College Baseball Tournament; Eagle Field; All Day

Saturday, May 21
SE District Jr. College Baseball Tournament; Eagle Field; All Day

Sunday, May 22
CUB Movie The Mack; Bio Lec Hall; 8 & 10 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Mtg; Wms 109; 7-9 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi; Wms 111-115; 6-8 p.m.

Monday, May 23
Geology Tutoring; Herty 101; 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Spanish Tutoring; Hollis 112; 12-1 p.m.
Math Tutoring; Physics Math 270; 7-9 p.m.

Spoletto Festival Set For May

Jazz is coming to Spoletto Festival U.S.A. Christine L. Reed, Festival Director of Operations, today announced that the May 25-June 5 Arts Festival will include a series of jazz concerts featuring Louie Bellson, Phil Woods, Urbie Green, John Helms and the Texas State University Jazz Band. The concerts will be produced in co-operation with the Left Bank Jazz Society of Charleston. The premiere concert will be held at Seabrook Island at 1 p.m. on May 27. Subsequent concerts on May 28, 29, 31 and June 1 will be held at the S.C. Ports Authority Passenger Terminal in Charleston. Tickets are available by contacting Spoletto Festival Tickets, P.O. Box 704, Charleston, S.C. 29402 (803) 722-2764.

"We're delighted to add jazz to the Festival," said Reed. "We're already presenting opera, symphonic and chamber music, ballet, film, theatre, poetry and visual arts. Jazz rounds out the Festival's offerings and makes it truly the most comprehensive arts Festival in the world due to its unique American heritage."

Reed added that she was particularly pleased to have another event at one of Charleston's famed beach resorts. "The Seabrook Island performance provides another reason for people to see Charleston's resorts," she said. "Kiawah Island is the site for the popular musical 'Green Pond' being presented there May 30-June 4. All of 'Green Pond's' evening performances and matinees are already sold out."

Reed emphasized that ticket orders are now being processed and that anyone interested in ordering tickets should request a ticket application brochure from the Spoletto Festival Office, P.O. Box 157, Charleston, S.C. 29402.

Two participants in the forthcoming Festival were



The Dock Street Theatre, in Charleston, S.C. is the site of numerous theatrical performances throughout the year.

introduced by Reed. Filippo Sanjust, the renowned director and designer, whose production of Tchaikovsky's opera "The Queen of Spades" will be performed at the Festival in Charleston.

Sanjust has designed for Luchino Visconti. He has directed major productions throughout Europe. Immediately after the Spoletto Festival, Sanjust will go to Monaco for a directional assignment. Then he opens the new season at Covent Garden with "Luisa Miller" with Luciano Pavarotti and Lorin Mazel conducting.

Reed also introduced Carol Sterling who is supervising the creation of six 15-foot giant puppets for the afternoon Mini-Festivals. Sterling, who also teaches art on television, is working directly with many Charlestonians on her project. The puppets will represent the various visual and performing artists (singer, dancer, actor, painter, conductor and musician). The puppets are being

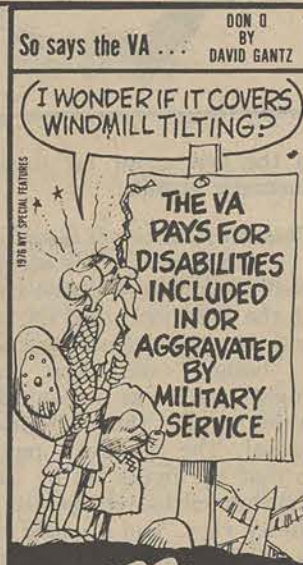
created with the help of Suzan Addlestone, a teacher and Jane DeKoven, a professional puppeteer.

features

Coming Next Week In The G-A

A Review Of 'Black Day At The Red Dog Saloon'

The Continuing Saga
Of The Amazing...etc
...George Lickenknocker Returns



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The Honeymoon's Over

Carter's Congressional Tactics Are Tactless

By CRAIG SHAPIRO

"This is the United States Congress where the Democratic majority is going to write the legislation. It is not the Georgia legislature..."

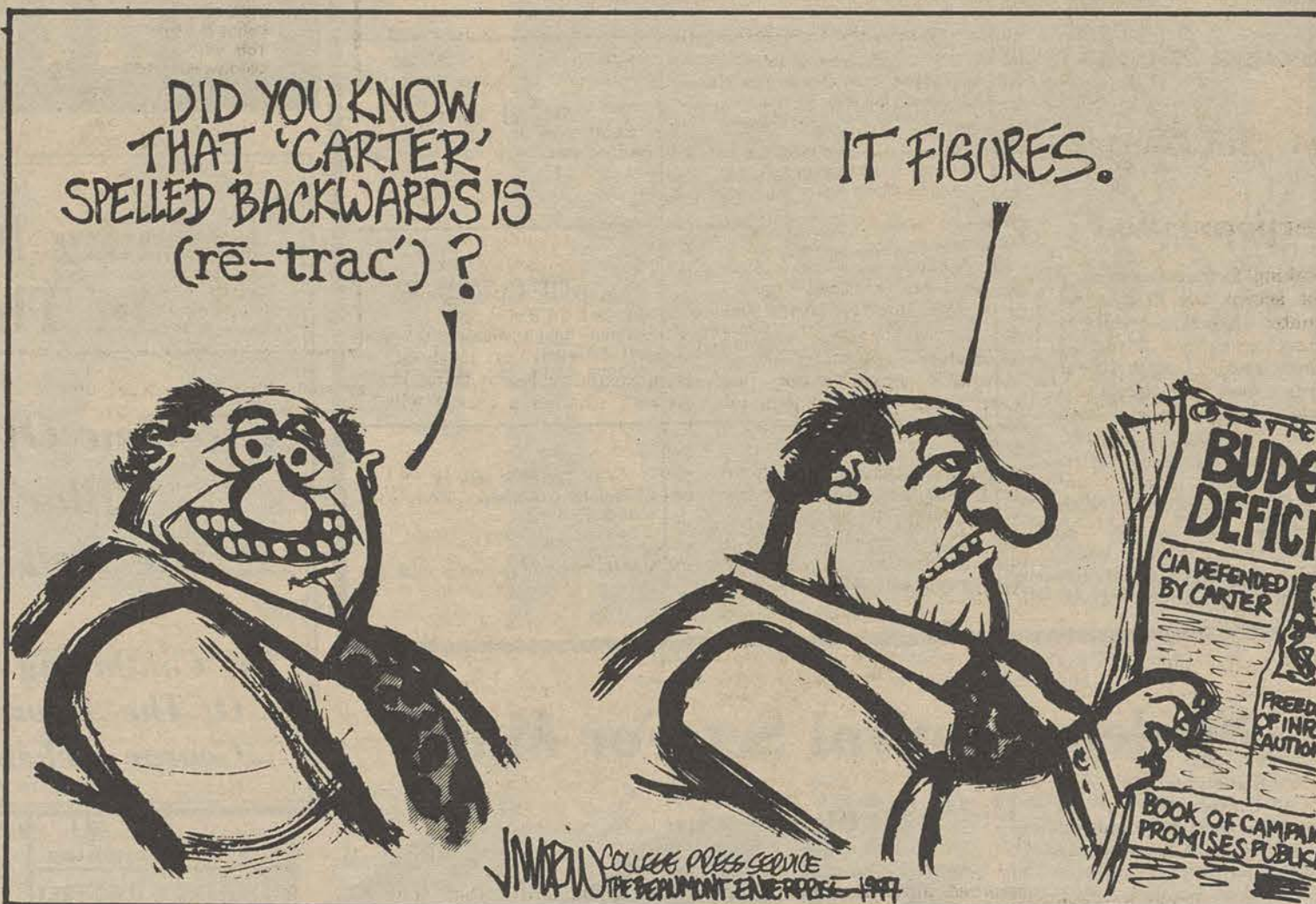
"You don't just call up from downtown and send word from the Secretary of Defense to Armed Services Committee members and others and say 'write a budget resolution.'"

If the above comments by Budget Committee Chairman Robert N. Giaino echo prevailing sentiment currently being expressed on Capitol Hill, then the honeymoon between Congress and the Carter Administration indeed appears to be over.

Resentment similar to Miami's was widespread among party leaders last week in reply to a Carter ploy that bypassed leading Democrats, using direct lobbying with Armed Services Committee members in order to enlist support and insure passage of an amendment adding an extra \$2.3 billion for Defense Department spending in the administration's fiscal plan.

Incensed Democratic Congressional leaders, among them Speaker Tip O'Neill, named Defense Secretary Harold Brown as the "principle culprit" in the subsequent rejection (despite the amendment's successful passage) of the entire budget resolution by a 320 to 84 vote in the House. The resolution, required as a guideline for spending after Oct. 1, must be agreed on by both houses before May 15 or all consideration of spending bills must halt.

According to a report in a state newspaper, the inclusion of the extra defense money, after funding for social programs had been held down and \$50 income tax rebates to the individual deleted but business tax breaks retained,



was the last straw for many Democratic liberals.

President Carter is heading for dangerous precedent. O'Neill, following a phone call with the President, said Carter asked that the defense item in the budget resolution be brought back as close as possible to the original proposal. The Speaker's reply was that the figure set by the budget committee represented a majority view "and it would be best not to interfere but let us go down the line." The conversation was described as friendly.

It was then reported that

Secretary Brown went around House leadership and arranged to have a Texas representative introduce the amendment that eventually prevailed.

Following the overwhelming failure of the entire resolution, talk of a need for compromise immediately arose to muster enough votes to insure passage of a new resolution, necessitated by the fact that 106 Democrats voted in favor for the original proposal and 164 against.

Terms such as "ploy" and "principle culprit" do not carry optimistic connotations in reference to legislative activi-

ties; and the Nixonian memories and imperial presidencies they recall give more than just cause to the resentful atmosphere currently enveloping the nation's capital.

The President's sincerity is not in question, but the unfortunate retraction of two campaign promises -- a tax rebate and lowered defense spending -- has shaken what Congressional support he had managed to obtain and placed him in a precarious position.

Indeed, Washington, D.C. is not the Georgia legislature, and while the Chief Executive may have been charismatic enough

to influence the General Assembly in his home state, his recklessness and disregard in ignoring Washington protocol and tradition will only lead to further alienation and even less action.

President Carter's Wilson-like zeal in pursuing passage of his policy is singularly admirable and regrettably reminiscent; because while Wilson's role as messiah was self-authored, it was also self-destructive. It is hoped that President Carter realizes the significance in the leading role of compromise before the curtain falls on his Washington drama.

'The Gong Show'

Barris Never Fails To Hail The Mundane



By ALISON TERRY

The most inane, intelligence-insulting piece of trash on American television today has to be "The Gong Show." And I race home from class every single day in order to watch it.

"The Gong Show" is another Chuck Barris production. He is the same man who also brought us "The Dating Game" and "The Newlywed Game."

"The Dating Game" was that program in which three swinging bachelors vied for a date with a winsome blonde,

female who quizzed the three contenders from behind a screen, (questions usually along the line of "If you took me to a formal dance, would you wear a tuxedo or a clown suit, and why?" then she made her choice of her "dream date," sight unseen, based on the men's answers. The kinkier the answer, the better chance a fellow had of winning a completely chaperoned date to the San Francisco Zoo.

"The Newlywed Game" pitted three newlywed couples against each other in order to

win a roomful of cheap furniture. Often, however, there was more friction between husband and wife, than competition with the other couples (Honey, I can't believe you said my birthday was April 3, you know it's June 28. Just wait until we get home, I'm not going to let you touch me for MONTHS!)

"The Gong Show," hosted by Mr. Obnoxious himself, Chuck Barris, surpasses both of his previous efforts, in vulgarity, poor taste, and unfortunately, the Nielsen ratings too. "The Gong Show" features amateur entertainers (and I use that term loosely. I recall one guy whose "talent" was playing the harmonica with one nostril).

The majority of acts run the whole gamut from the ridiculously lousy, to the ridiculously bizarre. The celebrities who judge the acts take extreme delight in insulting the

performers that they "gong" (disqualify). The "regular" guest celebrities, Jaye P. Morgan's, comments are continually bleeped out for being obscene. Ted Mack, she ain't.

However, it is rather gratifying to come home after a hard day on the GSC campus; a

day of work, diligent study, and constantly making an ass of yourself, to sit down and watch a whole slew of people make asses of themselves on NATIONAL T.V.!

Keep that STUFF coming, Chuck.

George-Anne

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Editor

SUSAN CLARY
News Editor

CRAIG SHAPIRO
Managing Editor

BILLY PARKER
Business Manager



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.

Letters



Raccoon Speaks

On Great Hunter

Overpopulation

Speaking from experience, I cannot accept the position of the hunter when he contends he is doing animals a favor by hunting. Indeed, at a recent meeting, various spokebeasts expressed their concern about the overpopulation of hunters. And indeed all of those in attendance felt as if they would rather take their chances with Mother Nature instead of the "great" hunter. And, oddly enough, not one animal felt that hunting was a fun pastime, including a mother grizzly who had only recently killed a drunken hunter who shot her cubs to death. One wise old lion remarked that every year about thirty hunters shot themselves. He pointed out how, since hunters are overpopulated, it is an act of conservation -- even mercy -- to thin the hunting population down. With that our meeting ended.

Rocky Raccoon

Assumptions

Prove Erroneous

The letter which appeared in the May 3 *George-Anne* is a strange mixture of ignorance, emotional appeals, and genuine concern for what seems to be a bad situation.

Of course, no one has the right to deny anyone a job on the basis of his sexual behavior, aberrant or otherwise. Nor does anyone have the right to demand employment as a "suppressed minority" on the basis of his sexual behavior. In fact, such behavior should not be a consideration one way or the other.

But there are a couple of points on which David Sylvester is guilty, either of ignorance or of lying, or simply of poor logic:

First, the assertion that the Bible does not discuss homosexuality is based on biblical illiteracy. Not only is homosexuality discussed, it is strongly condemned. The Old Testament prescribed death by stoning for such behavior. Both St. Paul and St. John (in the Revelation) condemn homosexuality as sin. The Revelation says that such people will have their place in the "lake which burns with fire" (hell).

Second, the claim that "the need for public acceptance of homosexuality is shown" is without foundation. It certainly does not follow from the arguments which precede it (logical non-sequitur). And the emotional appeal for loving everyone and getting rid of hate so that we will have a better world tomorrow is pure hogwash. Certainly love for everyone is the ideal; but even if it can be achieved, love does not mean acceptance of behavior. In fact, love requires discrimi-

nation. "Whom the Lord loves he chastens." A loving parent will not allow his child to do whatever he pleases. To refuse to accept homosexuality is not a rejection of the homosexual -- it is a rejection of his behavior. Accepting the homosexual person as a person, caring about him, and trying to help him, even protecting his rights as a person -- these are the "oughts" of society. But the acceptance of homosexuality as an acceptable alternative to "normal" behavior is only one more sign of the moral decadence to which we have fallen.

Anita Bryant might have emphasized some of the wrong things, but I applaud her crusade for morality -- as I believe the vast majority of Americans do.

Dr. Clarence McCord

Getting The Facts

Straight On

Homosexuality

I would like to express a reserved agreement (albeit on different grounds) with David Sylvester and his article on homosexual discrimination. Much misunderstanding has been evidenced from both sides toward each other and toward other groups such as bi's and total abstainers. I will hopefully clear up two misconceptions by writing this.

Mankind has too long indulged a hopeless classification of his colleagues in an effort to understand (misunderstand) them. From blacks to honkies to freaks to frats to pigs to senior citizens, the ball has been passed, or maybe the screw, with little result except alienation. It is true that people tend to associate in groups, and

the study of those groups will no doubt lead to a better understanding of individuals, but the attendant assigning of individuals to exclusive groups with no possibility of crossover or double membership is bigotry no matter what form it appears in. A homosexual or redneck can also be a caring teacher or a philanthropist.

The stigma that stereotyping can bring is its worst evil. A homosexual is a person not an object of study or loathing. Homosexuality has nothing to do with whether a person will help you with your luggage or perform well in a job. I think its about time we pull our heads out of the sand (unfortunately I don't think we will) and recognize each other as individuals with individual traits, needs, and aptitudes. This, not sexual preference appears to be the root of the problem.

The other misunderstanding I hope to clear up is less pleasurable. Mr. Sylvester's claim that the Bible does not "discuss homosexuality as being sinful" is not truthful. I need to remind him of I Timothy 1:10, Romans 1:26-27, and I Corinthians 6:9.

The Bible states that God made man for woman and woman for man. If man is made for woman as the Bible says then for him to exchange this function for another is not fulfilling God's purpose and therefore sin. It is like using a pair of pliers to drive a nail. We were made for a purpose and can be in God's will only by fulfilling that purpose. (John 6:29) It is evident that a man cannot stand on Scriptural ground and homosexual ground.

Many Christians should be reprimanded for rejecting the homosexual and his homosexuality. The act of homosexuality, according to scripture is sin and should be rejected

as such. The homosexual him (her) self should be accepted as an individual and encouraged to follow Christ. Anita Bryant, I feel, has erred here. However, Christians are not perfect (or required to be) they are just forgiven. I feel that the Church has fallen short in the matter without excuse. "For God so loved the world" not WASPS.

Charles Huff

Students Are

Sick And Tired

In Statesboro

Here are a list of things that make us sick:

1. Archaic intervisitation policies...
2. Closing of Williams Dining Hall for evening meals...
3. Kappa Sig's sitting on putrid green bleachers at baseball games...
4. Locking male dorms at midnight...
5. Sharing dinner with the ants...
6. An administration that is totally out of touch with the students...
7. Rich Statesboro families determining policies at GSC...
8. Activity fees supporting athletic tutoring when other areas are lacking...

9. Frat softball teams playing twice as many games as independent teams...
10. Lights being turned off on the tennis courts before 11:00 p.m. and not being turned on during the weekend...
11. Being practically ignored by the State Board of Regents...
12. Work orders...
13. Exotic fish stories and editorials on hunting week after week...
14. Four CJ instructors for 400 CJ majors...
15. Artic temperatures in dining halls...
16. Cigarette smoke in dining halls...
17. Dishonest and obnoxious student politicians...
18. A four dollar "registration fee" per quarter for non-CCC refrigerators...
19. Students littering the campus...
20. Vandalism in dorms...
21. Ridiculous letters to the *George-Anne*...



Joe Nadeau
Wayne Estes
Kevin Lee Boyer



Mother And Daughter Work 33 Years At GSC



Eliza Clark, CRJ, and her mother, Melrose Mincey, review a photograph of her mother's retirement from GSC.

If Eliza Clark stays at her present position until the year 2010, her family will have served Georgia Southern College in the same job for over 62 years. Eliza's mother held the same job for 19 years before stepping down so her daughter could take over in 1963.

Eliza and her mother, Melrose Mincey, have kept the

job of maintaining the Administration Building within the family for 33 years thus far.

Many changes have taken place at GSC and Eliza has witnessed a lot of them in the last 14 years. She remembers that "employees didn't use to have a time clock. Instead, a time sheet was filled out at the

end of a work day. There wasn't a new library either, I guess you could say I started work for the old school.

"Every day Georgia Southern is growing," Eliza stated. "But my job has remained the same, there are just not many ways to change cleaning up. You just have to stick with it."

When asked how she feels about doing the same job day after day Eliza seriously replied that "it's just the people you meet. I work around a bunch of nice people and they are the ones that make my job what it is."

According to Eliza's schedule, her regular work day starts at 8 a.m. and lasts until 4 p.m. and the first place to be cleaned is the president's office, then the vice-president's. These are the most important. After those two offices, she then does

her routine checks.

Producing quality work, and sharing herself with others for the past fourteen years has to be an experience well worth recognition, and in this ever changing world it's refreshing to see someone who actually enjoys her job.

"My mother enjoyed her job. I enjoy the job and I hope to stay here till I retire," Eliza remarked. "Oh, by that time I would have worked here for some 43 years."

'Photography Contest Announced By Time

IMAGES OF TIME, Past, Present and Future is the theme for a national photography contest announced this week by Time Magazine Publisher Ralph P. Davidson.

A grand prize of \$1,000 will be awarded for the best photograph of nature, people, places, events or objects by an amateur photographer, in color or black and white. Second prize is \$500 and three third prize winners will receive \$250 each. honorable mentions will receive the Life Library of Photography.

Prize-winning photographs will be selected by a panel of judges consisting of world-

renown photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt, former White House photographer David Kennerly and Lee Jones, editor of Magnum Photos. The winning photographs will be published in a special advertising section on photography entitled "Photography: The Universal Language" in TIME's Nov. 28, 1977 issue.

Details of the photography contest will be announced in the April 4 issue of TIME. Deadline entries is Sept. 1, 1977.

For contest information or entry forms, write to: Marilyn Maccio, TIME Magazine, Time & Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, New York 10020.

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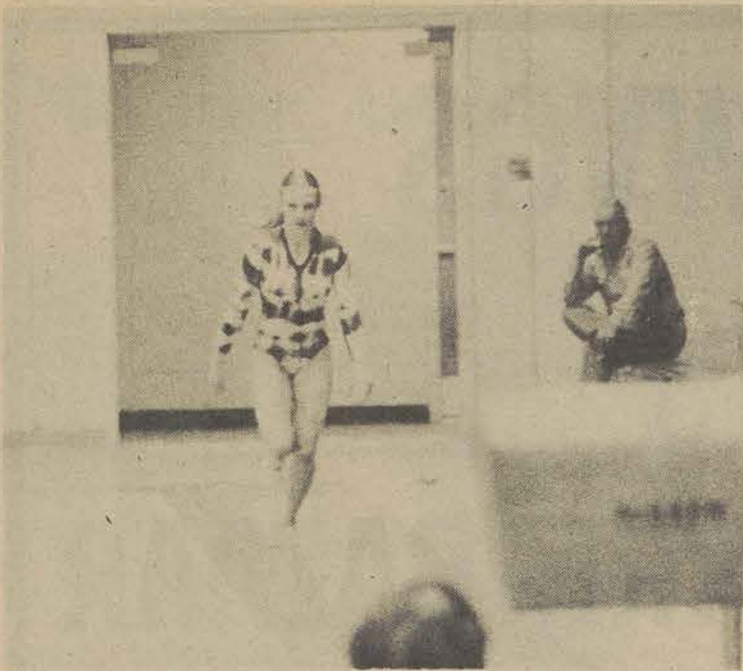
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Rhonda Wilson practices for meet.

Vaulting Horse Champion

Wilson Wins State

By PAM NAULT

GSC gymnast Rhonda Wilson placed first in the vaulting horse competition at the Georgia Association Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championships (G.A.I.A.W.) held recently in Milledgeville, Georgia.

Wilson, who has been involved with gymnastics for five years, was the only GSC gymnast awarded a first place finish in the competition. She is an all-around gymnast competing in vaulting, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercise. "The uneven parallel bars and vaulting horse are my favorite events," she said.

According to GSC gymnastic coach, Ron Oertley, the uneven parallel bars and the vault are also her strongest events. "Rhonda improved throughout the year," he said. "She is a very aggressive vaulter and worked hard at the event," added Oertley.

The vault that captured the title for Wilson was a handspring vault in which she scored an 8.5 out of a possible 9.2 in the event. "I was nervous in the beginning but became confident and knew I could handle the pressure and perform well in the event," she said.

Although the team members are about equal in their gymnastic ability, "Rhonda is the only gymnast with competition experience," said Oertley. "She has a strong interest in gymnastics and has a proper perspective in the each of the events and really enjoys the sport," Oertley revealed.

Wilson, a sophomore from Asheville, North Carolina was pleased with the teams performance this year. "We

improved considerably compared to last year," she said. Wilson attributed their improvement to the determination and dedication of the team.

"We practice 15 hours a week, receiving assistance from Coach Oertley and members of the men's gymnastic team. We helped each other with routines

and competed as a team even

though individual competition is a part of the sport," she added.

"The women's gymnastic team has been in collegiate competition for two years," said Oertley. "It is a young, relatively inexperienced team but the program is developing," he said. "Each year, greater efforts, more time and money will provide progressive improvements in the team."

Oertley feels that a full-time coach is definitely needed but is difficult to obtain. "A qualified coach is hard to locate and money to pay the coach is another problem," Oertley confided. He said numerous resources are needed to employ a person of this caliber, but a graduate assistance to aid the program is a more likely possibility for next year's team.

This year the women's team was 3-3. They defeated the University of South Carolina, St. Leo and Winthrop College; they lost to Jacksonville State, Mississippi State and the University of Florida.

The other Eagle gymnasts that competed in the state meet were Betsy Hobson, Cathy Lowry, Gail Johnson and Janet Hughes even though the season is over, Wilson and the other team members continue to practice and prepare for next year's competition.

Intramural Bike Race

The Intramural Department has slated a four-man Bike Relay race for May 11 at 6:00 p.m. on Sweetheart Circle. There will be men and women categories with each Greek organization entitled one entry and as many independents desiring to enter this special event.

The only eligibility requirement is that the enrolled student paid his activity fee for the quarter.

Participating teams need to file entry form by noon May 9. Late entries can be filed on the day of the race up until 4:00 p.m.

Equipment requirements include the use of any two-wheel bike at least 24" high, riders wearing either a bike, motorcycle or HSA certified football helmet (at least two helmets per team).

Also, all participants must wear shoes and long pants. Elbow pads, knee pads and heavy sweat shirts are encouraged.

Race Format:

1. The race will involve four legs, of one lap around Sweetheart Circle each.

2. Each leg will be completed when team representative first touches finish line. There will be two lines located in front of the president's office. One line will be the start line, the other 25 yards away, will be the finish line.

3. The winners will be determined by fastest times.

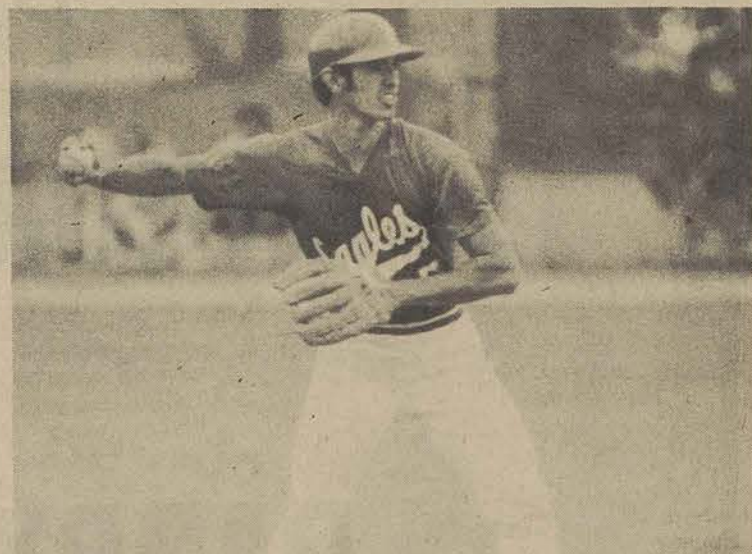
5. Heats will be determined by a drawing by the Intramural Staff on May 11.

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

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

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

sports



No holes in Crego's territory.

Upholds Tight Infield

Crego Player Of Week

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

A key factor in Georgia Southern's infield defense is the play of second baseman Sergio Crego. The 6-0 junior is an important member of GSC's double play combinations.

Southern turned over a record-breaking five double plays against Jacksonville, including one in the ninth, to preserve GSC's 1-0 victory. And Crego was in on all of them. He has helped GSC pull-off many more double plays this season too.

Crego was all-region as a shortstop at DeKalb Junior College, then he switched over to second at Southern. "The switch has helped me in every way," said Crego. "It took some adjustment but after the fall quarter practice, I felt that I could do a good job," he said. "Terry Mixon (shortstop) and I have worked a lot in the infield. Terry has good hands over there. We try to be close and get

to know each other," he added.

Crego thinks that he's had a good year in the timber department. "I feel that I've been doing a good job," he said. "Sometimes my hitting has been down, but its always come back up."

Crego is currently batting around .325, with 66 hits and 27 RBI's. He collected his first home run of the year at Mercer (Atlanta), a shot that bounced off the scoreboard.

The Chicago, Ill., native is glad he came to GSC. "The coaches and players work together, and it makes you want to play ball," said Crego. "We (the team) are playing more secure now. Everyone knows what they can do. I am glad I came here," he said confidently.

Through the year, Southern's infield has pulled-off well over 40 double plays. That not bad for an infield that's in its first season together.

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Season Nears End

Eagles On Road

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

Georgia Southern's baseball season is finishing up on the road while they were on a seesaw last week. They split a double header with Mercer (Atlanta), winning 12-5 and folding, 2-0.

GSC got 12 runs on 14 hits in the first game with Eddie Rodriguez (3-4) going the distance, allowing five runs on five hits.

The local nine jumped-off to a 4-0 lead in the second when Jimmy Matthews singled, Randy Childress walked, Terry Mixon singled, and Mark Strucher singled two runs home. Steve Rum singled to score Mixon and Strucher.

GSC added a pair of runs in the third when Matthews lead-off with a 370-foot round tripper. Strucher singled, advanced on errors, and scored on a double steal. Three more runs tallied in the fifth, with two outs when Chris Nixon singled, Rum singles, and Crego walked to load the bases. Gardner singled in two runs, and Crego scored on an error by the catcher.

The Eagles made it 10-3 in the sixth when Matthews doubled and scored on Mixon's single. The final Southern runs came in the seventh after Rum walked and this week's Player of the Week, Sergio Crego, hit his first home run of the year, a shot that bounced-off the scoreboard.

Southern was shut-out in the

second game 2-0. Marshall Justice (3-2) pitched the full game, allowing two runs on six hits, and struck out six. GSC could manage only three hits in the game, on each by Rum, Hynko and Strucher.

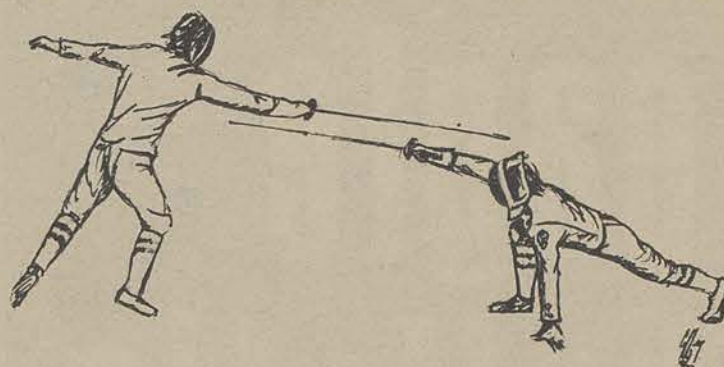
GSC split a pair at Jacksonville, winning 1-0 and losing 7-1. Randy Hodges (11-3) went nine innings, giving up seven hits but no runs as GSC won a squeaker, 1-0.

Both teams threatened, but the game remained scoreless until the Eagles came to bat in the top of the ninth. Childress doubled to left, and scored on Mixon's single to center.

Jacksonville then threatened in the bottom of the ninth when Hodges walked the bases loaded with only one out. A ground ball was turned into a Mixon to Crego to Strucher double play to wipe out the Dolphins. That double play was the fifth of the game, which broke a GSC record of four, set June 9th against Texas in the 1973 College World Series.

Southern could manage only one run on seven hits in the second game. Gary Givens (7-4) worked five innings, allowing seven runs on eight hits. Phil Leisure gave up just two hits in four innings of relief.

GSC's run came in the eighth inning when Nixon singled, advanced on a wild pitch and a bounce-out, and scored on Crego's sacrifice fly. The Eagles left men on base in all but three innings, but couldn't score. The record for GSC is now 36-21.



Sharp Sword Gets Win

Fencers Stab In Athens

By

PATRICK J. MCCLELLAN

The GSC fencers brought the largest group of participants to the Georgia Divisional Fencing Tournament held April 31 and May 1 in Athens.

Randy Weitman led the GSC fencers by winning second place in Men's Epee competition.

He was the only local fencer to win a position in the men's open events.

Steve Coffey made the finals in the men's Saber event, but was defeated in the final match.

Dan Mayfield won the Novice Men's Foil event. With this win, Mayfield moved up in classification from novice to unclassified.

Mark Wood was second in the same event.

GSC's Shelia Morgan placed third in Women's Saber, second in Novice Women's Foil and

second in under-20 Women's Foil.

Monica Baker won the under-20 Women's Foil and Missy Mallard placed third in the same event.

In the divisional meeting April 31, Steve Poloney of Georgia Southern was elected divisional vice-chairman. He will be in charge of all collegiate events in Georgia.

Doubles Enhance Team

Netters Close With Wins

The Eagle tennis team closed out a very successful 1977 season on a winning note this past weekend in Columbus, Ga., thumping Columbus College 9-0. The win was the team's tenth in its final 11 matches and leaves Coach Joe Blankenbaker's netters with a record of 19-5.

The key to Georgia Southern's success this season can be attributed to the steady play and leadership of seniors Danny Gladman and Jimmy Hinson, and the rapid maturation of freshmen Paul Groth and Greg Wheaton. Gladman and Hinson often drew the most difficult assignments -- alternating at the number one and two singles

position--and wound up with respective records of 22-8 and 17-13. The Lakeland, Fla., seniors paired up to form Southern's number one doubles team and combined for a 17-4 mark.

Groth is an Atlanta native who lived up to pre-season expectations by putting together the second best singles mark with a 21-6 record. Wheaton hails from Vienna, W.Va., and racked-up a 21-8 season. Sophomore Andreas Koth, a native of West Germany, had an impressive season too, winding up with a 20-4 record. This trio should form a strong nucleus for next year's club.

The highlight of the 1977 season came the Georgia Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in Athens two weekends ago. Georgia took the title and Georgia Southern finished second but not before throwing a big scare into the Bulldogs. Upsets in the tournament included: Gladman upsetting Georgia's Elango Ranganathan in the first round and number one seed Larry Schanll of West Georgia in the quarter finals; Groth upending number two singles seed Jeff Crowne of Georgia Tech in the first round; and Wheaton knocking off Georgia's Ricky Diaz, one of the top ranked players in Puerto Rico.



Paul Kina steps across the "Line of Victory" for Phi Delta Theta in capturing the first annual Pope Duncan cross-country race Wednesday. Bob Fleck for Kappa Sigma finished second.

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FOR SALE: Ford Maverick, 6 cyl. STN transmission, air condition, power steering. Make an offer, 858-2428.

LOST: A gold ladies watch. Reward. No questions. Contact Susie Scoggins. L.B. 9356 or at 681-5506.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apt. for summer quarter. \$85 per month. L.B. 10945.

FOR SALE: 1973 Mazda RX3 Wagon, rotary engine. Call extension 5372 or 681-2744. Charles Thompson.

WANTED: Two female roommates for summer quarter to share expenses in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Walking distance from school. House is furnished. Call Georgeanne at 681-5355 (Veasey), room #110.

MISSING: Texas Instrument SR-50 with black case. Last seen in the CCC office. 258-96-9625 engraved on left side. Its return is badly needed. Contact Marshall Turner, L.B. 11779 or 764-4556.

KITTENS: To give away - 4 beautiful kittens with a hint of Persian. 2 black, 1 calico, and 1 yellow. Call 764-2920.

ATTENTION: All persons interested in commuting to GSC from Savannah this summer quarter, please contact Randy at L.B. 9852.

Announcements

The Educational Placement Bureau announces a service to aid qualified teachers in

obtaining a position in their chosen field. The bureau director says, "It is amazing how many prospective teachers are begin trained each year and are unable to find a position. Educational Placement Bureau was founded to help these teachers. We have extended our coverage to include elementary, secondary and college level placements. One of the biggest problems is

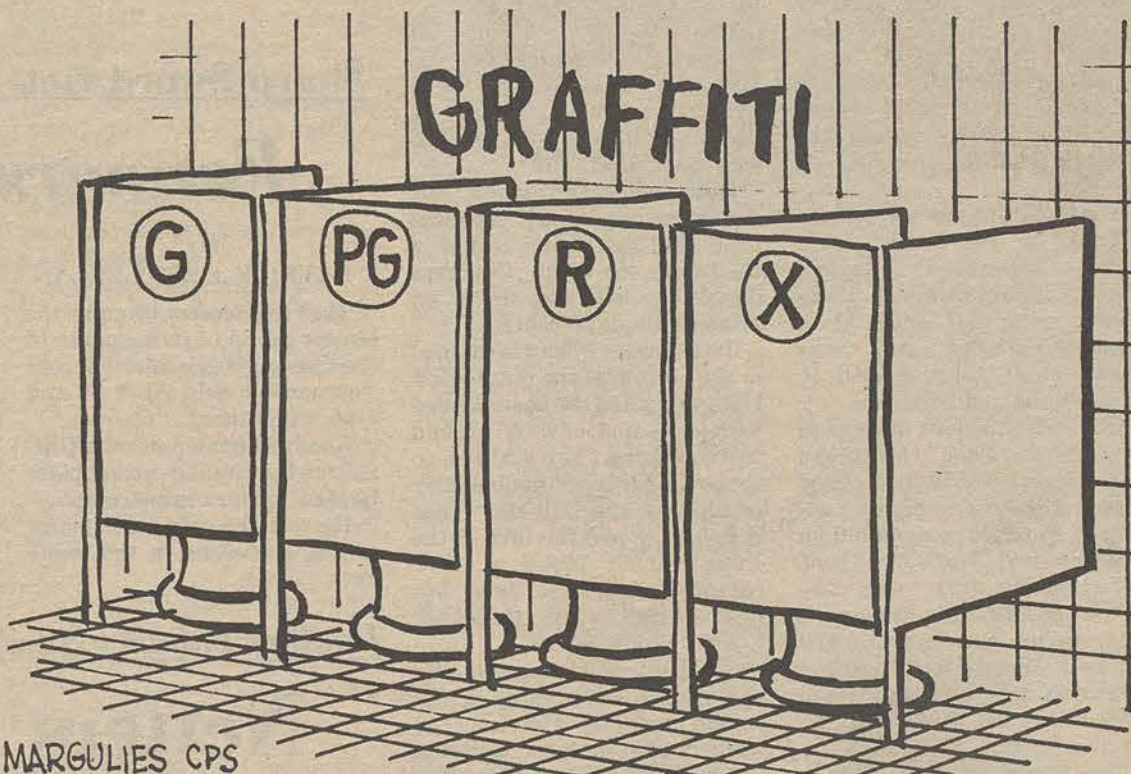
simply informing teachers that we do exist and are available to help them.

The bureau offers its services to educators by being a resource center for credentials, supplying names of schools and vacancies and guidance as to how to apply for same.

For more details on this service qualified teachers may write:

Educational Placement Bureau
1410-5050 poplar Ave.
Memphis, TN 38157

Delta Sigma Pi is having a car wash Wed., May 11 from 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. It will be held at Giles' Phillips 66 on S. Main. Donations \$1.00.



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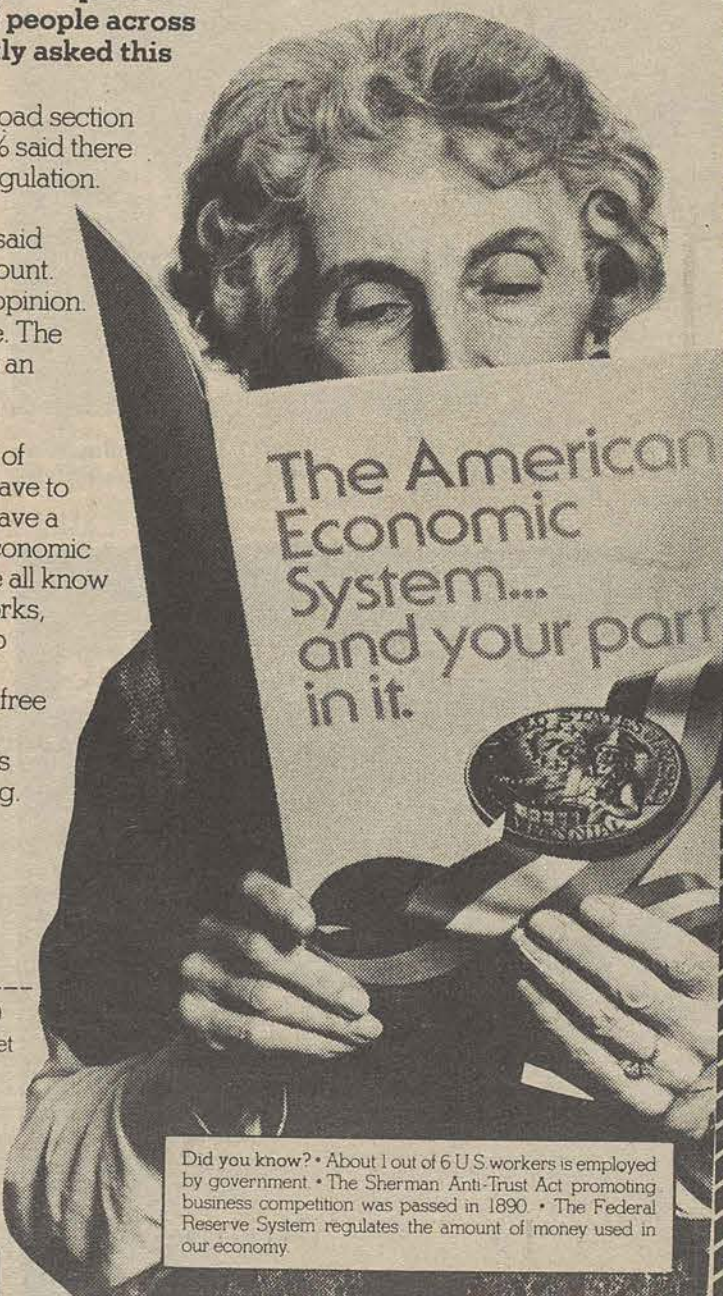
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