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GEORGE - ANNE

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MAY 15 1978

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE



Vol. 58—No. 25

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

May 15, 1978

409 Students Receive Awards On Honors Day

By RAYMOND LANE

community.

"I believe the purpose of a college is to educate a student to the fullest extent of his ability," said Dr. Perry Cochran, 1977 Professor of the Year and keynote speaker at this year's Honors Day Convocation held Monday in McCroan Auditorium.

Nearly half of the graduating class of 1978 were on hand to indicate that for some students Georgia Southern College had accomplished that purpose.

A total of 409 students were officially honored for scholastic ability and their leadership and unselfish service to GSC and the

Dr. C. D. Sheley, president of the GSC Alumni Association, presented the Alumni Association Scholarship Award to Gary Lynn Alderman as the graduating senior with the highest scholastic average at GSC.

Dr. Samuel G. Riley III, associate professor of journalism, was named 1978 Professor of the Year by Gamma Beta Phi. Dr. Riley has been a member of the GSC faculty since 1974. He received his B.A. degree from Davidson College in 1961. He did his graduate work at the University of North Carolina, receiving his M.B.A.



Dr. C. D. Sheley presents award to Gary Alderman.

degree in 1962 and his doctorate in 1970.

Dr. Riley, who heads the journalism program at GSC, is widely published in newspapers and magazines.

Excellent Scholarship, Who's Who, and Constructive Leadership/Unselfish Service students were recognized.

Other awards presented included: Alpha Psi Omega Drama Award, Mary Elizabeth Hulihan; American Marketing Association Award, Karen Lynn Kunkel; Bird-Brannen Scholarship Award, Reese Jacobs; Eastman Kodak Marketing Management Intern Award, Carla Berry; Frederick W. Taylor Award, Betty Waltine Davis; French Award, Gloria Jean Maliszewski; German Award, Benjamin Blanton Gray, Jr.; Spanish Award, Jeane Anne Woods; Home Economics Award, Eugina Karen Lord, Kathy Hood, Helen Snider Gibson; Kappa Delta Pi Graduate Award,

Helen Tanner Curry; Undergraduate, Marjorie Teresa Frazier; National Accounting Association Award, Juanita Diane Mincey; National Secretaries Association Award, Jacqueline Leigh Hulsey Brown; Outstanding Achievement in English Award, Beth Blough; Outstanding Senior Printing Management Award, Carla Berry; Physical Education Award, Donna Jean Moss, Steve Rum; Phi Omega Pi Award, Agatha Durden; Psychology Award, Kathy Jean McDuffie; Roy F. Powell Creative Writing Award, Robin Diane Hays; Sigma Alpha Iota College Honor Award, Mary Elizabeth Adams; Sociology and Anthropology Outstanding Achievement Award, Debra Anne Hester; S. S. Kresge Marketing Award, Cynthia Lou House; T. J. Morris MIS Award, Thomas Benjamin Claxton; U. S. Government Printing Office Intern Award, Phillip David Bridges; Wall Street Journal Award, Lee Ann Mueller.

GSC Relucant To Be Involved In Desegregation Controversy

By BETH BLOUGH

Administrators here show no apparent eagerness to involve Georgia Southern in the desegregation controversy at Armstrong State and Savannah State colleges.

A statement recently submitted to the Board of Regents attempts to pull Georgia Southern into the desegregation study and calls for "a careful analysis of the 'entire' coastal area (which) may show that some programs sought by Georgia Southern need to be placed in Savannah instead of Statesboro" and further that "some programs already placed in Statesboro (which) may need to be relocated in Savannah."

According to a March 8 report of the Board of Regents, the desegregation study will investigate the "academic structure of the three historically black institutions, Albany State, Savannah State and Fort Valley, and other geographically proximate two- and four-year institutions."

A spokesman for the Armstrong faculty, Dr. Richard Summerville, said the statement made by them was partially intended to determine if there was a need to relocate programs to Savannah, but that no

specific programs were discussed.

Acting president Quick said that the options for the study were wide open but that Georgia Southern has not been involved in any discussion with Savannah or the central office. "It is a local matter in Savannah."

Bill Cook, director of fiscal affairs, said that he wasn't

sure what Armstrong was talking about but that the action was ultimately the Board of Regents' responsibility to come up with an acceptable plan for HEW and that if they ask for Southern's opinions or recommendations Southern will give them.

At this point, he said he wasn't sure Southern

"should respond and get into some kind of controversy."

Dean Warren Jones explained that the program relocation is highly unlikely. "The situation so clearly involves the two schools I don't see Georgia Southern being involved."

According to executive director of the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce Max Lockwood, Georgia Southern has been serving the coastal area at a senior college level for several decades now and plans to continue that.

"Whatever plans the other schools may have is up to them," he said, "but I don't think they should be writing positions papers on what Georgia Southern should be doing."

Dr. Howard Jones, vice chancellor in charge of services for the Board of Regents commented that no conclusions will be drawn until the total study is done.

However, Savannah Regent Irwin Friedman said that the statement will be taken into consideration. He said, though, there had been no discussion with respect to specific programs between the schools. "No one at the Board of Regents has suggested this relocation of programs."

REGENT COMMENTS

The chances of establishing a university in South Georgia would be enhanced if done through some combination of Georgia Southern, Savannah State and Armstrong State, according to Savannah Regent Irwin Friedman.

This idea came out of the desegregation study which is currently being conducted by the Board of Regents and must be submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by July 1, 1978, he said.

"We can go through with a desegregation plan without establishing a university in this area but this is just a broader opportunity presented by the study."

The discussion at this point is premature, said Friedman, but it "deserves looking into to see if it is feasible, desirable, and workable." Exactly how much a change would be made would have to be studied, he said.

"It would be a good idea if we can establish a university level institution in South Georgia," said Friedman.

Although most Georgia Southern administrators prefer to refrain from much comment on this issue at this time, several have said that a three-school combination university is "extremely unlikely" because of the distance between the schools.



James Dickey, author of *Deliverance*, will speak in the Foy Auditorium on May 25 at 8 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to the Lecture Series and Residence Hall Association event.

The lecture will be followed by a showing of the movie *Deliverance*, sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Sleepy Time Golf

City Almost Wakes Up For Tourney

(Reprinted from the Atlanta Journal, April 24, 1978.)

By RUSS DeVAULT

It's sleepy-time Down South in Statesboro again today.

The city of 17,000 that wakes up only for the Chris Schenkel Invitational Golf Tournament has nodded off again now that the eighth tournament is over.

It was won by Wake Forest, a team that refused to play by the let's-have-some-fun philosophy that is the very core of the golf tournament.

The teams arrive for the three-day event and find they have been assigned hostesses representing the Phi Mu sorority from Georgia Southern, a college with about 6,000 students and a ratio of about three girls to one boy.

The Phi Mus don't actually run the tournament, but they are so involved and so noticeable it seems that way. They have ulterior motives, of course.

"I can't wait for the party tonight," says the blonde sunning herself by the motel pool on Saturday. "I'm not in school right now, but I came back for this because I'm hostess for a team and when we have the party for the golfers tonight, there will be 105 of them and 69 of us girls."

"I call that pretty good odds."

But it piques them that not everyone is overwhelmed by their parties and pulchritude — a girl who has not won at least three beauty contests is dismissed as a wallflower.

"Now I've got to be real careful about how I say this," says Jesse Haddock, the Wake Forest coach and a prudent man when it comes to the possibility of making a woman feel scorned.

"They've got some really cute girls here," he says. "Just as attractive as you can find anywhere. But when they ask me why the good teams don't come to their parties at night, I have to tell

them that's why they are good teams."

Even Haddock relents a little, though. And that's some concession from the coach who overheard a female fan saying she felt sorry for one of his players who shot an embarrassing score, turned to her and said, "Why? Is he sick or something. Damned if I feel sorry for him... people who shoot 87s ought to be coaching, not playing."

So what he does here is turn his players loose at sundown with the tacit agreement that the limit of their partying will be a beer or two in their rooms before they go to bed before the 11 p.m. news in preparation for meeting him for breakfast at 8 a.m. clear-eyed.

Some of the other players make the most of the situation. "Listen," says one of the few players who did reasonably well in the tournament and in the off-course activities, "coming here and trying to play good golf is about impossible if you like girls, good times and beer."

"I try not to get too drunk," he says, adding that he was not out past 4 a.m. Sunday. "But what can you do when one of these cupcakes wants to stay for one more drink — eight times?"

In addition to the girls of Phi Mu, the Schenkel—which has not enjoyed the presence of the television sportscaster except for the first two tournaments in 1971 and '72 — also involves a number of people from the city itself.

Sixty-five of them pay \$150 to be a sponsor, meaning they have lunch with the coaches and attend the nighttime parties hosted by Brooks Instrument (a local firm), Howard Cameron and Charlie Robbins.

Robbins, whose party begins at a bar in the large gazebo he built on the lake behind his home, is one of the originators of the tourna-

ment. It was named for Schenkel because he was here for a short training school during World War II.

The original plan was simply to name a scholarship fund for him, but after he attended the 1969 and '70 banquets it was decided to have a tournament and transfer his name to it.

Today, the Schenkel is recognized as perhaps the best college golf tournament in the Southeast, but there is some slight resentment that he doesn't even drop in for the final round. "If we named it for Arnold Palmer, would he come?" jokes one official.

It is not, however, a lure for the citizenry — and students — at large. "I don't hear much about it," says J.O. Everett, a car salesman and Statesboro native. "But I guess if you went down by the motel where everybody stays, you'd probably hear a lot of talk about it."

Unimpressed, too, is Larry McDuffie, a Hazlehurst native who has been here for 10 years. "This is just a college town—it's an open town and if you meet people with a smile you get along just fine."

Still, there is little interaction between the city and Georgia Southern except for that of a business nature. "The college kids are the best industry we've got," says Everett.

"I don't go to the golf tournament, but I enjoy life down here," says Zach Sahker, an instructor.



Statesboro "has nodded off again now that the eighth tournament is over."

Statesboro Upset By Journal

By WAYNE ESTES

An Atlanta Journal story by Russ DeVault on Statesboro following the Chris Schenkel golf tournament has upset a number of residents and Phi Mus and filled DeVault's desk with more letters than he can remember.

"Sleepy Time Golf" appeared in the April 24 edition of the Journal sports section, though it didn't make Statesboro's State edition until Tuesday, April 25.

Statesboro Mayor Thurman Lanier said that the article was in bad taste as well as an inaccurate portrayal of life in Statesboro.

Because Statesboro's

edition of the Journal is a day late, many of DeVault's tournament stories were not printed in that edition.

Don Boykin, executive sports editor of the Journal, said, "Some people thought he came to Statesboro, did a hatchet job, and left town but that was not the case at all."

Claude Felton, director of GSC public relations, said, "A lot of people don't realize that he wrote six articles in addition to the 'Sleepy Time Golf' article."

DeVault's story said the college and town interact only for business.

Max Lockwood, executive director of the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce, said, "We are mostly concerned, not with his 'sleepy town' comments, but with his totally inaccurate comments concerning town-college relationships."

Lockwood said that other college towns use Statesboro as a model for such relationships.

Mayor Lanier said that the town and school cooperate on many things including law enforcement, Statesboro's recreation drive, and GSC's Pull For Southern campaign.

Lanier also said that the sports complex, built on college property with city and state funds as well as contributions from the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lion's Clubs, is an excellent example of town-college relationships.

"We feel like we can't do without each other," said Lanier. "I don't know of any college and town that has a better relationship."

Ric Mandes, director of Institutional Development at GSC and Schenkel committee member, said, "The inaccuracy of his reporting of town-gown relationships is unforgivable," using everyday foundation work as an example of full time cooperation.

DeVault said that he was referring to interaction between students and Statesboro citizens. "Do students go out and mingle with the townspeople at night?"

Other comments which caused heated tempers were those about the Phi Mu

sorority members.

Debra Carlson, local Phi Mu president, said, "The article was degrading and insulting to Phi Mus and the city of Statesboro. He took a lot of things we said out of context."

Carlson, who didn't talk to DeVault himself, replied to a DeVault description of Phi Mus by saying that she has not won three beauty contests and does not consider herself a wallflower.

Cindy Wallace, a Phi Mu who said she had typed 20 letters to DeVault for her sisters, said, "It's obvious we were all upset about it. I think I can speak for all the girls when I say that we've told DeVault how we feel and we wish the whole thing would blow over."

Mandes said, "It was blatantly unfair to the Phi Mus who assist my office in the Schenkel. They deserve respect for the way they professionally and personally tend to officials, the golfers, coaches, and townspeople involved in the tournament."

Rumors of law suits against the Journal on Phi Mu's national level were denied by Mrs. Harry Henry, national president of Phi Mu, who said she had never heard of the article before the George Anne contacted her at her home in Indianapolis.

However, Carlson said the GSC chapter had contacted attorneys locally for advice in the matter.

DeVault maintained that his quotes were correct. "I try to keep my facts and quotes as accurate as I possibly can."

He added that most of the letters he had received were from Phi Mus.

Larry Albright, GSC's sports information director, dismissed the story as parody, but that DeVault was incorrect concerning the town-college relationship.

"When you have an event of the magnitude of the Schenkel with media from all over, you take a chance of getting some criticism. Athletes in the public eye invite the same criticism. I don't think everyone should get so uptight about it," he said.



Phi Mus at the Schenkel: "... don't actually run the tournament, but they are so involved and so noticeable it seems that way."

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VANDY'S BARBECUE

Local Solar Potential Cited

By NANCY BATEMAN

Southeast Georgia holds tremendous potential for solar energy power, two members of the Coastal Georgia Group of the Sierra Club told students and faculty in commemoration of "Sun Day," Wednesday, May 3.

The guest speakers, Steve Bradley and Lewis Taylor, were sponsored by the Biology Lecture Series.

"This area is ideal for solar energy," Bradley explained, attributing the year-round warm climate and a low wind factor as advantages for solar energy possibilities. The federal government spends little on solar energy research in comparison to nuclear and space research, Bradley said, but Carter is trying to turn things around by allotting more funds specifically for solar research.

"You want to take what is applicable for your area and use it," Bradley said. With the rapid depletion of fossil fuels, "only government regulation along with a change in social attitudes" will probably boost solar energy, he claimed.

A slide presentation of solar homes with equipment such as solar heaters, solar pools, and solar ovens was shown. It clearly showed how solar energy devices can be easily installed at a moderate price. Within a few years, all of the initial investment is paid off, leaving only "free" energy from that point on.

Lewis Taylor explained the controversial Alaska Coalition bill to be brought forth to Congress May 9. The Alaska Coalition, along with many other agencies, organizations, and businesses strongly stands for the preservation of America's "last frontier" which is the "only remaining land in the U.S. virtually untouched and unclaimed," Taylor said.

The last chance to set aside Alaska's wilderness land would become a reality if the proposed bill, H.R. 39, is adopted, Taylor said. He stated that the bill received considerable support from Rep. "Bo" Ginn for passage of the bill, yet said that

Senators Sam Nunn and Herman Talmadge appear to be against it due to the energy resources Alaska holds.

The presentation and speakers came to further the

national proclamation across the country as May 3 being "Sun Day" hoping to bring more attention to diminishing energy source supplies.

Morriss Receives CCC Scholarship

Stephane Morriss, 1978 Reflector editor, has been awarded the first CCC scholarship, which is worth \$700 over three quarters, according to Kelly DeWine, CCC vice president.

Money for the scholarship is provided from the interest accumulated on refrigerator profits which have been kept in a savings account, said DeWine.

"In the future the CCC

has the option of increasing the number of scholarships or increasing the amount of the single scholarship or using the money for another project," she said.

The interest will always be there because the 1977-78 CCC put \$10,000 in the savings account with the stipulation that it never be taken out so that money will always be available for student programs, DeWine said.

Darryl Rhoades Concert Highlights Spring Fling

By WAYNE ESTES

GSC's Spring Fling activities begin Tuesday and end Thursday, according to Rickey Whitfield, CCC coordinator of co-curricular affairs.

The second annual WVGS and SUB Bizarre Bazaar starts Tuesday at noon by the lake. Students may sell, swap, or buy unusual or worthless goods, according to Kenny Fehner, WVGS program director.

Darryl Rhoades and the HaHavishnu Orchestra will present a bizarre concert at 8

p.m. in the Williams Dining Hall. Students will be admitted free with a valid I.D.

Frisbee and skateboard contests sponsored by the CCC begin Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Landrum parking lot. Prizes will be awarded by area merchants.

The CCC is also sponsoring a scavenger hunt during the afternoon.

Students participating in any of these three events must go by the CCC office before noon Wednesday to pick up entry forms.



GSC student Walter L. Jones (right) won the 1978 Georgia amateur chess championship, worth \$120, at a tournament in Marietta on May 6-7. Dr. Robert F. Brand (left), faculty advisor of the GSC chess club, also

was a winner at the tournament, collecting \$22.50 for the class D-E championship. Jones will hold chess classes this summer in the Statesboro Regional Library.

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3:00 P.M.	SLIDING CATCH	Marvin Pittman Field
4:00 P.M.	OBSTACLE COURSE	Marvin Pittman Field
5:00 P.M.	TUG-OF-WAR	At the Lake
6:00 P.M.	CANOE RACE	At the Lake
6:15 P.M.	AWARDS PRESENTATION	At the Lake

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Recreation Lecture Wednesday

Sue Beamis, chairman of the physical therapy department, Georgia Medical College, Augusta, Georgia will be the guest lecturer for the recreation convocation series, Wednesday, May 17, at 2 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Interested students and faculty are cordially invited.

Trisha Keadle

How To Live And Make A Living Thru Humanities

"And what are you majoring in?"

"Well, I've thought about it, and I'd really like to try my hand at English or history."

"What? How can you ever use a degree in humanities? Better make your career in business, if you ever want to make some money."

Sound familiar?

Although the job prospects of a liberal arts major are minimal when compared to those of business or technology majors, college

students continue to pursue a career in humanities. Why?

The students who simply enjoy studying the fine arts instead of computing accounting problems should not be hassled with myths that "a degree in humanities is of less importance than one in business or technology." Both professions are of equal value, and as worthwhile as any of the disciplines offered on a college campus.

Does the amount of salary obtained in jobs of each

profession dictate the overall worth of planning a career in a particular field? Money, to some people, has increasingly seemed to be the prime factor in determining the value of what a student decides to study in college.

Granted, business and technology professions offer more jobs to graduates at higher starting salaries than any of the other fields do. Fifty-seven percent of the offers made to 1977 students were for different kinds of

engineering jobs. There is a growing demand for computer science majors and a never ending cry for accountants. Sounds tasty to you business and technology majors doesn't it?

While the monetary values of a liberal arts education may not be as great as that of business training, the rewards of following this type of career are every bit as rich. Fred Richter, GSC English professor, said, "I started college as a research and development major. But, within a year, I realized I needed an education in liberal arts to find myself. Most people drawn to humanities are interested in the human condition. Although liberal arts is not the most practical profession to follow, people respect and appreciate this discipline."

Efforts are being made at raising the marketability of a liberal arts degree. Some colleges are combining courses in humanities and business, possibility to cut down some of the rivalry existing between "learning how to live" versus "learning how to make a living." Preparatory business

programs are being offered to students, along with the humanities courses. These programs add some basic business and technology courses to the list of requirements for a degree in

Richter said, "I think GSC is ready for a type of merging of the humanities and business and technology departments. Courses are now being offered in the English department in technical writing."

"I strongly advise each student not to abandon liberal arts as part of their education, and to take in all that interests them. Economy, parents, and many forces pressure students away from liberal arts."

A college offers opportunities to broaden one's mind through humanities. It is not simply a trade school for learning the price tags of desirable salaries in the business market. Gaining an intelligent appreciation of the fine arts is a preliminary to other career possibilities. A person with a good background in humanities is a worthy candidate for pursuing any field.

"Studying literature gives me satisfaction that I couldn't experience in a management class," said one liberal arts major. "I have peace of mind knowing that I'm doing what I want to do, not just studying courses that teach how to make money."



GEORGE-ANNE

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Editor

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News Editor



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Managing Editor

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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.

Schenkel Tourney Feature Brings Varied Reactions

A Basically Harmless Story

By **WAYNE ESTES**

Russ DeVault's "Sleepy Time Golf" article stirred up many more tempers than it should have. The story was basically harmless and those who were upset by it are entirely too sensitive.

Statesboro seems like a sleepy town to Atlantans and it may in fact be sleepy. The slow moving pace of the town makes Statesboro superior to the fast moving life in Atlanta's 5 o'clock traffic. Whether or not Statesboro bothers to wake up for the Chris Schenkel Invitational Golf Tournament is debatable. The town was more lively when tractors paraded past the courthouse in the fall or even when Lynrd Skynyrd spent three days here in October. But the town is slow moving and that's okay.

Officials from the city and college alike were upset by

DeVault's claim that there is little interaction between the two. What he meant was there is little interaction between *students* and townspeople, a point which few can argue. Students usually converse with townspeople only when paying checks in restaurants or paying for purchases in supermarkets. Now that the Flame is gaining increased popularity with young people from town, the students are shifting their business to the Knights.

As for the "offensive" comments about the Phi Mus, the complaints just don't have much validity. The quotes used by DeVault are very believable and are anything but derogatory, as they stand by themselves. Surely Phi Mus do enjoy parties and do enjoy the attention they get during the tournament. People would be

foolish if they thought any differently. The comment about "ulterior motives" was qualified in the very next paragraph. Those motives were partying, not sexual. If his tone insulted the girls, that's unfortunate. DeVault, like many students, isn't impressed with that type of conduct, but the Phi Mus should be able to handle that.

A reader should read DeVault's column without a chip on his shoulder. Statesboro, though not in a state of slumber throughout the year, is a quiet town that residents enjoy and speak proudly of. As a college town, it is divided socially between the students and the townspeople. Phi Mus, as do a lot of other students for that matter, enjoy parties and a good time.

DeVault shouldn't be criticized for putting that in the newspaper.

A Poor View Of Statesboro

By **BETH BLOUGH**

A feature article entitled "Sleepy Time Golf" by Russ DeVault which appeared in the April 25 edition of the *Atlanta Journal* has caused a somewhat justified furor among some of the townspeople in Statesboro and students at Georgia Southern.

The story, though primarily accurate in fact, unfortunately gave a very poor and undeserved view of Statesboro, picturing it as a perpetually sleepy town with very little merit except for the annual Schenkel tournament. Statesboro is definitely not a thriving metropolis. Neither is it a deadly dull town. It is a small city functioning similarly to any large city only on a smaller scale. The town enjoys one of the highest standards of living per capita in the state and offers a variety of

activities for its residents including a community theater group and the Statesboro Symphony Guild.

The idea that Statesboro "wakes up only" for the tournament is questionable. DeVault himself pointed out later in the article that the event does not draw everyone in town. And if sheer numbers participating is any determinant, it would seem the recent annual fishing rodeo held here woke up more people (nearly 3,500) than did the Schenkel which involved just over two or three hundred at most.

But perhaps the most glaring error in the article concerned the college-town relationship which he referred to as "little interaction between the city and Georgia Southern except for that of a business nature." As several town and campus

administrators have pointed out, the "town-gown" relationship here is unique and a model for other areas. Cooperation between the two is evident in the existence of such things as the GSC Foundation, the sports complex and cooperative charity drives.

Unfortunately this article has shown that a highly hoped for medium of positive publicity for Statesboro and the tournament is not so perfect. The story is a prime example of correct facts presented with a false tone. Worse, it violates a common journalistic policy of editorializing only on the editorial pages. The business here in town will not be increased any by the article and possibly some potential freshmen will decide not to come to this "sleepy town." Surely Statesboro deserves more.

LETTERS

Student Encourage Support of Legislation To Protect Wilderness

DEAR EDITOR:

We are two biology majors from Georgia Southern College in Statesboro who are interested in the legislation recently being debated in Washington which concerns the future of Alaska's wilderness areas. The bill is H.R. 39 (Udall-Seiberling).

If the bill is passed, about 100 million acres of Alaskan wilderness will be preserved for the many wildlife forms and geological features that are unique to Alaska. If the bill is weakened, or is not passed, the land will become vulnerable to commercial exploitation. Mining and timbering will destroy the area's delicate ecosystems.

Most local people feel disjunct from this issue because Alaska is so far away. However, one should feel a sense of satisfaction in merely knowing that such areas of natural beauty can be preserved for future heritage.

This is an important piece of environmental legislation—its outcome will be an indicator of our determination to preserve natural areas during a period when technological advancements tend to mandate our actions.

We ask concerned students to speak up. Write your national representatives, urge them to support H.R. 39—voting for amendments which strengthen the bill and rejecting any amendments and/or substitutions that tend to weaken the bill. Respond quickly. The scheduled vote in the House of Representatives is during the week of May 15. The Senate will vote soon after.

Your letter will make a difference.

Frank Maddox
Richard Mallard

System Determining Credit Hours Given Seen As Inadequate

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is not a complaint but merely an observation of a condition that exists here at Georgia Southern. The situation concerns the method by which credit hours are given.

Under the present system most non-lab courses require five hours of class attendance per week in order for a student to receive five hours credit. However, for most lab courses seven to nine hours of class attendance is required but only five hours credit is given.

I do not understand why credit for lab courses is not on an even basis with non-lab courses. In most cases lab work requires as much or

more study and preparation as does non-lab work.

For degrees requiring a substantial amount of lab work the number of hours spent in labs for which no credit was given can amount to a large figure.

In my own case (I am a senior biology major who will graduate in June) the number of hours lost was exactly 45, which is an entire year's work. I feel proud that I was able to condense five years work into four years but it doesn't alter the fact that I was cheated out of 45 hours credit.

In most larger universities labs can be taken independently of lectures with credit given for the lab and the lecture.

Why couldn't a similar system be implemented at Georgia Southern? I would be interested in hearing comments both for and against my ideas.

Mike Hotchkiss

GSC Teacher Cites Errors in May 1 G-A

DEAR EDITOR:

I will grant you at the outset that the *George-Anne* is a "student" newspaper—and as such is part of the (journalism) students' learning experience. On the

other hand, it is also the campus newspaper; as such it does have certain duties and responsibilities. The May 1 paper seemed to reflect more than usual a lack of journalistic lessons learned as well as journalistic responsibility.

The following may be cited as some examples:

(1) Ken Guill (p. 2) is not a student, but a faculty member.

(2) Congratulations on mention of Honors Day in advance of the event, but to have listed the names of major honorees in advance has seriously dampened the effectiveness of the ceremony. Where is your sense of perspective?

(3) I never heard of a newspaper that depended on official sources "feeding" them the news. What became of reporting? With regard to the menu at Sarah's Place, had your reporter bothered to do a proper job, he/she would have found out that, as of tomorrow, the old menu would be reinstated.

(4) Mike McDaniel's piece might be labeled "opinion," but it contains so many gross misrepresentations that it raises some serious questions of editorial judgment.

(5) Granted that the newspaper staff does not like the Greek System, it *does* represent an important campus activity. To have ignored (except in the calendar) the week-long series of events known as "Greek Week" is inexcusable.

I hate to say this, but I have seen junior high school newspapers that exercised more care and responsibility than the *George-Anne* did in that paper.

Dr. Robert Barrow

EDITOR'S NOTE: In brief reply to Dr. Barrow's observations, the *George-Anne* was requested to run the names of the students being recognized at Honors Day in the paper. The article concerning Sarah's Place was accurate at press time. Sarah herself didn't know about the menu reinstatement until the day the paper was circulated. As for "what became of reporting," the story on the foundation's debt being reduced, on homecoming, on the

fees paid at this school in comparison with others are only three of many that required hard work and time. Additionally, regarding Greek Week, there was an article in the April 24 edition announcing the event, a front page feature picture, two inside pictures and a story in the May 8 paper after the event. Also, there have been quite a few articles about Greek activities in the paper (more than 10 in the past four issues).

GEORGE-ANNE

Trisha Keadle	Features Editor
Fred Bankston	Sports Editor
Bobby Smelley	Copy Editor
Steve Coffey	Cartoonist
Mike Jones	Photographer
Karen Paul	Subscriptions
Nancy Bateman	Circulation
Carolyn McKinney	Typist

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FEATURES

Fine Arts Jobs Hard To Find

By MARK MURPHY

Students are once again trying to find their way into the job market as the date for graduation becomes closer. It is easier for some than for others. If you're a liberal arts major, don't be surprised if you can't find a job in your field right away.

Ralph Keller, director of the Stanford Career Planning and Placement Center, says that job prospects for liberal arts majors are not promising, with not much improvement expected in the foreseeable future. But some placement offices have reported increases in the number of jobs offered to humanities and social sciences majors. The College Placement Council (CPC) reports that there has been an eight per cent increase in job offers for liberal arts majors but there has also been a 35 per cent increase in offers for students in the scientific disciplines.

State and federal governmental agencies are primarily responsible for hiring liberal arts majors. The reason for this is, according to George Lynch, GSC director of placement and testing, "The government is

looking for liberal arts graduates because they want people with a broad educational base, so that they can train them for specific jobs. On the other hand, businesses want graduates who are specialized because they are not prepared to give on-the-job training."

The average starting salary for liberal arts graduates is \$829 a month, so many are returning to school to get technical skills so that they can find their way back into the job market at higher salaries. So why do students choose to major in the liberal arts?

"I feel that a broad educational background will enable me to express myself better in on-the-job training," says Beth Blough, senior English major.

Dr. Fred Richter, GSC English professor, says he would encourage students to pursue a liberal arts education. "You are here to learn how to live, not just to learn how to make a living. Society has to nourish idealism to some extent. But, on the practical side, I would say combine your liberal arts major with, say, journalism or some other discipline."

Spring Concert Set By GSC Chorus

The GSC Chorus, under the direction of Dr. David Mathew, will present its Spring Quarter Concert on Wednesday, May 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital hall. There is no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The first half of the program will consist of J. S. Bach's *Magnificat*. The accompanist is Kitty Woodward and soloists will be Marla Devendorf, Debbie Cartee, Jim Brophy, Sonny Walden, Donna Gwyn, Joan Gray, Laura Bidez, Suzi Guthier, and Janice Allen. The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Warren Fields, will be singing some 16th century madrigals. On the second half the Chorus will sing Three Chinese Poems by Miklos Rozsa. These pieces are contem-

porary settings of translations of traditional Chinese poems. The program will conclude with a Medley of Oscar Hammerstein II tunes.

The GSC department of music will present a Wind Chamber Music Recital on Thursday, May 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. Performing will be a flute quartet made up of Alicia Ramage, Mia Wade, Debby Hallingham, and Virginia Davis; a flute trio made up of Elaine Faulk, Beth Blackburn, and Lynn Powell; Collegium Musicum (the recorder ensemble) with members George Robson, Donna McCarthy, Alicia Ramage, and Henry Martin; and a brass quintet made up of Carol Odgen, Joe Stringer, Leslie Poss, Jim Bagley, and Reb Stivender.

High Starting Salaries

Careers Ready For Business Grads

By FRANK MADDIX

As the date for graduation draws nearer and nearer, many GSC students start to feel the tension that accompanies hunting for a good job. Momma and Daddy have dished out piles of money to get their child through college; the moment of truth comes when the graduate starts searching for work and wondering whether his college education was really worthwhile.

Students majoring in a business related field have reason to be optimistic according to recent trends in job openings, assured George Lynch, director of placement at GSC. Based on the data compiled from students and firms working through the school's placement office, job opportunities in business fields (including technology) are up 14 per cent over last year's figures. And last year's figures were up 18 per cent over the year before, according to Lynch.

"We're seeing an expansion in industry—not in leaps or bounds—but a definite expansion in business fields," he said. "The outlook for jobs is good."

He added that it is important that graduating students are willing to relocate as well as accept jobs at an entry level.

An average starting salary for business majors (including technology majors) is between \$11,500 and \$12,000, according to Lynch.

The Placement Office's records show that accounting majors are in the highest

demand with good starting salaries. Management trainees and sales representatives have little trouble finding employment. Students focusing directly in personnel jobs will probably have a harder time finding work because many companies prefer to use individuals who have worked closely with the company in personnel positions.

According to a job prospect's report printed by the College Press Service, engineering, computer science, accounting and other business-related majors are the hot prospects in the current college job market. Fifty-seven percent of the offers made to 1977 graduates in the USA were for different types of engineering jobs. The accounting field promises to fill up quickly although two or three years of plentiful job opportunities are probable.

Karen Berky, of Barclay Search Associates, a corporate recruiting firm currently fanning out across campuses, attributes accounting's popularity to the recent recession.

"In an uncertain economy," Berky says, "firms suddenly get very cost conscious. They want people to sit on the numbers."

Berky sees "continuing uncertainty" in the economy, and also sees a continuing need for money managers. "If you're a woman accountant," she adds, "you're just about perfect. You can do the job, and you can help a company diversify its workforce."

Teachers in business

related departments at Georgia Southern College appear pleased with the job market for almost all business fields. Although several areas are opening faster than positions can be filled, most job opportunities seem to be stable or opening at a slow rate.

"Our economics department is now offering an option in agribusiness," said Dr. Deal, "which is a new facet of economics that is opening up. I feel it will be one of the fastest growing areas in economics." The economics department has about 35 majors with 12 students opting for agribusiness.

The Marketing Club along with Delta Sigma Pi (business fraternity) recently sponsored Career Day at GSC.

"The purpose of Career Day," said Jim Randell, of the marketing department, "was to expose students here at GSC to the job opportunities available."

While several marketing majors will probably go on to graduate school, most of the 150 marketing majors will go directly into the field—working as sales representatives, retail clerks, or retail managers. The department also prepares students who will work with advertising

and marketing research for major firms such as IBM and Xerox.

Accounting majors can either go into public or private accounting or work for the government as accountants, according to Brock Murdoch of the accounting department. He added that more and more women are emerging as accountants, and that there are presently more open job positions than usual.

Another relatively new and open field is data processing—a part of the management department. Availability and quality of data processing jobs depend on the willingness of a graduate to relocate to the larger cities where good jobs are available, said Dr. Harry Carter, of the management department. He added that many data processors secure jobs before they complete college.



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Freedom Stressed

By

JIM RICKENBACKER

Tuesday, May 2, 9 p.m., the lights in McCroan Auditorium were dim as the Voices Inc. production of "Journey Into Blackness" ended with six performers singing the one joyous word, freedom.

Forty-five minutes earlier the musical theatre had begun with three men and three women portraying the cultural developments of the black man's African heritage.

Historically, the opening scene contained the joys of ceremonial dance and the confusion of captivity, but culminated with the symbolic crossing of the Atlantic through the Middle Passage.

Slavery featured the capacity of the black man to laugh under oppressive conditions. Humor in the midst of difficulty was a basis for their survival and historical creativity.

Suddenly, the performers

were free. One of the three male performers stated, "We're free, just like that... like a snap of your fingers." Emancipation, joyous as it was, held a fear of the unknown, but still retained the attitude of "laughing to keep from crying."

Another black man (performer) took the audience into the blues and jazz eras. His rendition of the "blues" song "I'm leaving Memphis on the midnight train" depicted the migration north to the big cities.

During the blues and jazz eras, the performers set forth this intricate part of the black experience. This act linked humor and old time dance routines during a "good time Saturday night" cabaret scene. After the fun and frolic of Saturday night came the good time Saturday nighters going to church with pomp, piety, and prayer. Beneath the sobriety of the black religious experience, the

humor, ego, and urge to "be somebody"—even if only once a week, prevailed.

With the arrival of Monday, the cast of six reminded the audience that "after Sunday comes Monday," and that life with its grim realities goes on seven days a week.

In the production's final epilogue, performers dealt with this essential word, freedom. One member shouted, "100 years of freedom and we're still not free." Another sang, "All we need is freedom." Before the final exuberant word, one male cried, "we're all heading for the same golden mountain, the mountain of freedom."

"Journey into Blackness" was not only an appeal for black Americans to take pride in their past, but also a creative challenge for white Americans to understand the black experience as a positive factor in our national life.



A tug of war resulted over this San Diego nude beach. In the first municipal election ever held on acceptance of nude beaches, only

55% of the voters were against sunbathing in the nude. Beach activists are confident they will win next time.

Growing Fad In '78

Try Nude Sunning

By JUAN FELIPE

There you were swimming in the beautiful tropical waters off a really chic beach and a wave came and took your bathing suit with it... what? Were you a nudie?

If the behavior of college students is any test, this scene and the nude beaches movement will be more common in the summer of '78.

That's the word from the Free Beaches Documentation Center, born of the struggle of whether or not to wear garments when in the sun or in the swim. *Free Beaches* is both a "movement" and a publication. They also coordinate National Nude Beach Days which this year

will be August 5 and 6.

The publication *Guide to Free Beaches* will list hundreds of skinny-dip sites in nearly all states plus abroad. There are photos, information on what sun ointment to use (you don't want to get a bad burn), the history of nude beaches in America, and how to go to these clothes-optional sites for a first visit.

Free Beaches says that many new sites are proof of acceptance.

A legal nude beach has opened this year at Portland, Oregon's Rooster Rock State Park.

Off Florida's coast, on Singer Island, exists a mecca for the nude sun worshipper known as Air Force Beach (it was the site of World War II maneuvers). It has miles of acclaimed beautiful sand, sun and seas. Many swim sites are nude by custom if not by vote. *Free Beaches* requests that people send information on the sites they have visited.

You can obtain the 1978 *Guide* by writing to Free Beaches, at Post office Box 132, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, 54902. They ask a contribution of \$2 or more to cover the printing and mailing cost.

Greek Week Results

1978 Greek Week ended Saturday, May 6, with many games held between the fraternities and sororities. The events were not part of the competitive games held during the week. The winners of these "games of fun" received plaques as prizes. Saturday night, a dance, sponsored by each of the Greek organizations, was held at the Kiwanis fairgrounds to climax the weeklong celebration.

Individual trophies were given to the winners of the

competitive events held throughout Greek Week. Monday night, in the bowling meet, Phi Mu took first place. Tuesday, Sigma Chi won first place in the golf match.

Tuesday night, a swimming event was held and Kappa Delta and Kappa Sigma won first place honors.

Delta Zeta and Kappa Sigma took first place in the Wednesday tennis match, and Wednesday night, Delta Zeta and Pi Kappa Phi won first prize in the beer chug,

held at the Flame. Thursday, a picnic was held for the fraternities and sororities at the Kiwanis fairgrounds.

Friday night, Greek Sing was held and Sigma Chi and Chi Omega won top honors. In the swim, *Free Beaches* Plaques were given to the Greek Man, a Delta Chi, and the Greek Woman, a Delta Zeta.

Walk-Jog-Runathon Set By GSC Class

By FRANK MADDOX

Although most medical authorities agree that jogging may not lengthen your life, jogging is certain to improve the quality of life due to the energetic, euphoric feelings that a successful exercise program produces.

Dozens of joggers have started lining the campus' roads each day—braving the humidity and dodging cars. And to encourage students to start a jogging program, Dr. Donald Olewine's human anatomy class and the Statesboro Recreation Department are sponsoring a Walk-Jog-Runathon.

The event is open to all persons interested in completing one of the three courses prepared for the event—1½, 3, and 6 mile courses will offer persons with varying degrees of fitness a challenge to improve their physical abilities.

Held on Saturday, May 20 at 10 a.m. the event, which is being supported by Kenan's and Minkovitz, will start at the side door of Hanner Gym.

Banquet To Honor Professor

Friends, students, and colleagues of Georgia Southern College education professor Betty Walton will honor her with a formal banquet, Thursday, May 18, in the Amber Room of the Rosenwald Building.

Mrs. Walton, assistant professor of exceptional child education at GSC, will be leaving June 1 to join her husband in Iran. The banquet, scheduled for 6:30 p.m., will recognize her for contributions during her nine years on the GSC faculty.

CINEMA-SCOPE

Slap Shot, starring Paul Newman and Strother Martin, is this week's SUB free Wednesday movie.

An outrageously comical look at professional hockey, *Slap Shot* is the story of a third rate, minor league hockey team on the brink of financial ruin. The team signs three new players who play rougher than Hell's Angels. The film offers a disturbing twist of the sports cliché, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game," as spilled blood equals big box office.

Showtimes are 8 and 10 p.m.

Robby Benson plays a young basketball player who stands up against the corrupt college sports system in the weekend movie, *One On One*.

Benson receives all the riches of a college scholarship signee but finds that he's of no use to the school when they try to get him to renounce his scholarship. His determination causes him much grief as he must accept the persecution.

Shows begin Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

All movies will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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Southern Pitchers Rated 6th

By
LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

A strong, young pitching staff has been a highlight for Georgia Southern's baseball team. Pitching coach Larry Bryant is pleased with the staff in general.

"Some of the pitchers that we weren't sure about have come around and are pitching good ball. Several of the young pitchers have come on well," said Bryant.

The ace of the staff is junior Gary Givens. He leads the staff with a 1.36 earned run average, and an 11-2 won-lost record. He has 72 strike-outs, tops on the staff.

"Givens is going out there with confidence enough to beat anyone. He worked hard fall quarter developing a change-up, but his best pitch is a hard slider. He throws with authority," said Bryant.

Givens says that a better physical and mental outlook has helped.

"I did some extra work during the off-season and fall quarter. I got my head together, and developed a more positive attitude. There's a mental difference in being a relief pitcher like last year and being a starter.

"I've had a super season, at least compared to last year. I'm somewhat surprised, but I've got confidence in myself to do the job."

Sophomore Alan Willis, with a 7-3 record, has the second best record on the staff. Bryant said that Willis is a different person from last year.

"His pitching has improved 100 percent," said Bryant. "He's matured a lot, both in his class work and in his attitude. Last year Willis

was just throwing, like in high school, not pitching."

Willis started the season in the bullpen, but got a chance to start against Campbell College.

"I was told I'd be used in relief when the season started. Then I got a chance to start and pitched well. I knew I had the ability, but I didn't show it last year," said Willis.

Three freshman pitchers have done well for Southern.

Roger Godwin, 5-1, has turned in several good performances for GSC, including a two-hit game against Mars Hill. According to Bryant, Godwin's pitching has improved.

"He has worked hard on some mechanical problems this year. Now he's throwing harder, with excellent control. Godwin works hard and has a good attitude," said Bryant.

Godwin is satisfied with his rookie season.

"I was glad to be able to start," he said. "I worked hard fall quarter, and I've gotten some breaks. Coach Bryant worked with me a lot, and I'm throwing better now."

The top relief pitcher for the Eagles has been Paul

Kilimonis, with a 3.50 ERA.

"We've got the confidence in him to bring Kilimonis in late in a tight game," said Bryant. "He has a good attitude. Being a relief pitcher, he has to be ready to pitch in any game, every day. Kilimonis throws hard, and he throws strikes."

Kilimonis is pleased with his season.

"I didn't think I'd throw as much as I have, being a freshman, and a walk-on. I think I've done pretty well, and the coaches have confidence in me. Coach Bryant has helped me with my motion, and I'm throwing harder now."

The performance of Carlos Colon has strengthened Southern's staff.

"Colon has come around more this spring than we anticipated after the fall practice," said Bryant. "He's done a good job the last few times he's been in. Colon is concentrating on every pitch now, and his control has improved."

Colon got his first start in a win over Georgia College.

"I was really happy about the chance to start," said Colon. "I'm working hard, and I try to pitch my best every time."



Eagle pitchers own 2.77 ERA.

Lady's Softball Team Ends Post-Season Play

Georgia Southern's women's softball team was eliminated from the regional tournament in Tallahassee, Fla., May 4 after losing four consecutive games.

The Eagles fell victim to Florida, South Florida, Auburn and Mississippi College.

In the 1-5 loss to Florida the Eagles managed 11 hits but committed five errors. South Florida dealt the next blow, handing a 0-9 loss to the GSC team. The Eagles

managed only two hits while committing 11 errors.

Thursday afternoon, Southern fared a little better, scoring eight runs off 16 hits but allowed Auburn 19 runs.

Mississippi College handed the Eagles their final loss, 2-16 after Southern committed seven errors.

"The girls just had a defensive collapse," Coach Spieth said. "Their hitting was good but they just committed too many errors."

Southern finished its season with a 14-11 record.

Scearce Inks 6'9" Fahey

Georgia Southern College has signed its third basketball recruit for the 1978-79 season, according to Head Coach J. B. Scearce.

Inking a grant-in-aid pact with GSC is Terry Fahey, a 6'9" 215 lb. center from Potomac State Junior College in Keyser, W.V. Says Scearce of his newest recruit: "Terry can do things that we have needed for somebody to do—play in the middle and be a dominant force there. he can handle the ball, rebound well, and has good size."

Fahey averaged 11 rebounds and 7.8 points for the Catamounts, who went 23-5 this past season. His coach was Donald Moran. The Potomac State team was ranked second nationally this past season in defense.

A former all-State prep selection at Bruce High in Westernport, Md., Fahey averaged 23.6 points and 16 rebounds while being named to the all-Western Maryland Interscholastic League team. He holds the WMIL single game scoring record of 55 points.

The son of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Fahey of Westernport, Terry intends to major in recreation at Georgia Southern.

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Aguayo's Play Pleases Coach

By
LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

A strong point for Georgia Southern baseball this year has been the play of freshman Carmelo Aguayo.

A native of Juncos, Puerto Rico, Aguayo has kept his batting average in the top of the list for much of the season. Currently he is batting .385, with 42 runs batted in, and is second on the team in doubles, with 14. Aguayo likes Georgia Southern and Statesboro.

"I like it here. The people treat me well, and I'm happy."

Eagle head coach Jack Stallings thinks that Aguayo has made a good adjustment to college life.

"Most of the other Puerto Rican players are from larger cities. Juncos is small, something like Statesboro. Aguayo likes the atmosphere and the setting here, and is adjusting well."

In Puerto Rico, Aguayo caught for the national team last year, and has played on championship American Legion teams. He thinks he has had a good season this year.

"I worked hard in practice," said Aguayo. "The coaches taught more of

techniques. I'm glad the coaches had confidence in my playing as a freshman. They helped give me confidence. The coaches here also help prepare you physically and mentally to play professional ball."

Stallings is very pleased with Aguayo's play.

"He is an excellent

catcher," said Stallings. "In him and Tom Kuzniacki, I feel that I have two of the top college catchers in the country. I've never had two catchers with their abilities at one time."

Although basically a catcher, Aguayo has started quite a few games at second lately, and played some at

third. He is an excellent athlete according to Stallings.

"Aguayo is a very enthusiastic player on the field, he's very happy out there, and enjoys playing. He is very coachable and wants to learn. I think he could play anywhere."

Women's Basketball Team Signs Center, Forward

Terrie Houston, an all-State center from Aiken, S.C., and Lisa Feix, an all-Region forward from Valdosta, Ga., have signed grants-in-aid to attend Georgia Southern College, according to women's basketball coach Linda Crowder.

"Terrie has a tremendous future in college basketball," said Crowder. "She played for a small Class B school and really didn't receive much recognition. She moves very well under the basket and has good shooting range in the pivot area. Terrie will fill a big vacancy left by Pam Baker (5'8" center who was GSC's leading scorer)."

Lisa Feix played for Jerry Don Baker at Valdosta High where she averaged 15 points her senior season. She was recognized as her team's Most Valuable Player and Best Offensive Player the past two seasons. At 5'7", Lisa has the ability to go at

either guard or forward, a versatility which has not gone unnoticed.

"Lisa can shoot the ball well from 15 feet and is also a very good playmaker," commented the Eagle coach. "She is a very mature individual



CARMELO AGUAYO

Racquetball Tourney

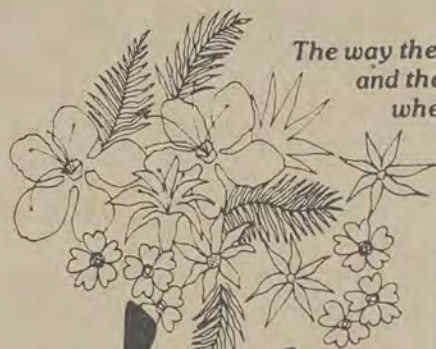
The Annual GSC Spring Invitational Racquetball Tournament will be held May 19-21 at the GSC courts. Deadline for entry is May 17.

Competition in both student and open divisions include men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Participation must be limited to one of the two divisions.

The entry fee is \$2 per singles event and \$1.50 per person for doubles events. Checks should be made payable to Dr. William Spieth, tournament manager.

Entry blanks are available from Dr. Patrick Cobb or Dr. William Spieth, Landrum Box 8073, GSC.

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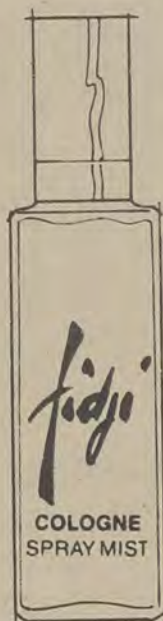


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FOR SALE: Buick. 1970 Skylark. 2-door, air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, mileage—61,000. \$695. Call 587-5188. (507)

FOR SALE: 1976 Honda MR250 Elsinore. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Must sell. Mark A. Smith. 764-2104. Landrum Box 8787. (507)

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FOR SALE: Color pictures of Lynard Skynyrd, Brick, ARS, and LeBlanc and Carr. Size is no obstacle. Contact Mike Kelly, Veazey Hall, No. 201, 681-5356 or L.B. 10321. (507)

FOR SALE: New, unopened, 1977 World book Encyclopedia, collectors' binding. Cost \$425, asking \$295 only. Call 764-4911. (507)

FOR SALE: 1969 Mustang. Air conditioning, radio, 3 speed, 66,000 miles. Excellent condition. (515)

FOR SALE: Kawasaki KZ 400-D for \$600. Contact Attila Szekes L.B. 8463 or call 681-4181. (501)

FOR SALE: 1968 Impala. Good condition. Must sell. Call 681-1916. (501)

FOR SALE

1975 Fiat X-19, yellow with black vinyl convertible top. Very good condition. \$3000 firm. Contact Jim Morris at 764-2307.

TEACHING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Two learning disability teachers; one Psychometrist; and one elementary EMR teacher. WHERE? — Appling County (Baxley), Ga.; WHEN? — Fall 1978. Beginning teacher salary \$10,000. Call (912) 367-2635.

FOR SALE: Two seats for MG. Need work. \$30. Call 764-5952, after 5 p.m. (501)

FOR SALE: Basketball, goal, and backboard mounted on cedar pole. \$15. Call 764-5952, after 5 p.m. (501)

FOR SALE: Scuba gear. One 72 cu. ft. steel tank with J. valve, back pack and boot, Regulator: U.S. Divers Conshele XII. Nemrod Mask. Contact Al in Veazey Hall Room 212 extension 5356. (501)

Lost and Found

FOUND: We now have a fine collection of umbrellas and things which have been left at the SUB movies in the Biology Lecture Hall. Contact Pat Fetter or Frank Ray at one of the movies. (515)

LOST: A pair of Converse tennis shoes, a blue knit shirt, a pair of jeans shorts, and a denim jacket. Lost in Dorman Parking Lot. Contact Chris at L.B. 8558. (515)

LOST: One *Field Methods in Geology* text in sweetheart circle. Contact Charles Hill in Lewis Hall room 210. Call 5343 or leave note in Landrum 8961. (424)

FOUND: One Wilson T-2000 tennis racket. Was left at tennis courts next to Johnson Hall. Contact Randy at 587-5208. (424)

LOST: A gold watch with gold face and black hands. Lost somewhere between Herty and Winburn Hall on Monday, April 24. If found contact Debbie Hicks, L.B. 8639 or call 681-5325. (501)

LOST: Two husky puppies in The Pines. One silver, one brown. Reward. During the day contact Janet Reddick at Burger Chef or call 681-3248 at night. (501)

FOUND: Gold key chain with "August" printed on it. Call 681-5261. (501)

FOUND: Turquoise ring with E. on back Found in Biology Lecture Hall. (507)

LOST: White macrame pocket-book. If found just return to L.B. 11255 (507)

APARTMENTS

For Rent—2 and 3 bedroom townhouses furnished for summer. Total electric, central heat and air, carpeted, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator and disposal. 1½ baths. Mulberry St. behind Holiday Inn, 764-2525.

FOR SALE: Texas instruments TI 250 II calculator. Is four months old and still in warranty. The unit has 28 push-button keys and will perform a variety of functions including square, square root, auto constant, reciprocal, and independent memory. cost \$30, selling price \$20. Unit comes with an AC charger and case. Contact Ray Messick 681-3931 after 5 p.m. (507)

FOR SALE: 35mm camera system/MINT CONDITION. Equipment purchased: Jan. 8, 1976. Reason for selling: I want to get a more expensive camera with motor drive. Description: Camera body: Konica NT3, \$250.00; normal lens: Hexanon 50mm Fl. 4, \$105.00; filter 55mm 1A skylight, \$5.00; shade 55mm, \$3.50; case for above, \$15.00; telephoto lens: Hexanon 135mm F2.5, \$135.00; case for above, free; filter 62mm 1A skylight, \$6.50; lens has built-in shade; Series 1 70-210 F2.5 Macro-Focusing Automatic Slide-Zoom VMC lens, \$310.00; filter 72mm 1A skylight, \$11.00; shade 72mm, \$4.00; Konica eye cup, \$4.50; Vivitar close-up lens kit 55mm, \$11.50; Vivitar Automatic TeleConverter 2x-7, \$27.00. SUBTOTAL: \$888.00; 3 percent tax, \$26.64; TOTAL: \$914.64. I will sell it for 45 percent off: \$503.00 firm. Ray Messick, ATO house, 681-3931 after 5 p.m. (507)

FOR SALE: Component stereo by Fisher, AM-FM receiver, turntable, two 20 inch speakers. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 764-5952 after 5 p.m. (501)

FOR SALE: Yamaha 400, 1975, Good Condition. Call 852-5278 after 7 p.m. (501)

FOR SALE: 1974 Pontiac LeMans. good condition, good deal. \$1895. Call Allen in Cone Hall Room 121 or phone 681-5237. (501)

FOR SALE: Sanyo TP 727 turntable. Still under warranty. New Audio-technica 12T XE cartridge. Asking \$100. Negotiable. Call Hampton Hall room 138 (Ext. 4181) ask for Clark Richardson. (501)

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Complete Instruction for Skydiving
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Contact Mark Smith 764-2104 or Robert Kempf 236-3931
Weekends 857-3220

LOST: White contact lense case with blue contact lens. Lost around sports complex field. Call 764-9201. (501)

FOUND: Girls friendship ring, gold, with three stones. Found behind Deal Hall. Call 5211 and identify. (507)

FOUND: Gold ankle bracelet on tennis courts. Call 681-5261. (501)

Notice

NOTICE: Reward for any information leading to a hit and run accident in the parking lot between Herty and Hollis. Accident occurred between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The car which was run into was a silver MGB. (1971) Call 681-5234 or 764-7988. (515)

Services

SERVICE: Typing done. Reasonable rates. Jenny Fett, 681-1418, L.B. 9031. (507)

SERVICE: Professional tennis instruction on private clay courts. Contact Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ramsey at 852-5278 after 7 p.m. (501)

NEED SPRING CLEANING: Lots of help, inside and out. Call 764-9222 or 764-3425. (515)

Wanted

WANTED: Transportation from Statesboro to Swainsboro leaving after 2 p.m. Mon. through Fri. Call Joyce Hall 237-6465 or 237-9746 in Swainsboro. (515)

WANTED: Apartment for one person by end of May, first of June. Contact T. H., Landrum Box 9654. (507)

WANTED: Unused Oasis credit coupons to make homecoming float for next fall. Call Alan Kaye 839-3678. (507)

Miscellany To Be Released Soon

Students interested in securing a copy of the 1978 *Miscellany* should send name and Landrum Box number to *Miscellany* Landrum Box 8023. A limited number of *Miscellanys* are being published and will be distributed on a first come, first serve, basis.

TKE To Sponsor Poster Auction

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, in association with Oasis Records, will sponsor a poster auction for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The auction will be held Wednesday, May 17, starting at 5 p.m. in front of the Oasis in University Plaza. Posters, mobiles, and possibly other items will be auctioned off for this charity.

Dance-A-Thon This Friday

A Dance-A-Thon, sponsored by Dorman and Olliff Halls and the Bulloch County American Cancer Society, will be held May 19. The Dance-A-Thon will start at 8 p.m. and end the next day at midnight.

The deadline for pledge

sheets is May 18. The Dance-A-Thon is limited to students, faculty, and the staff of GSC. There will be free refreshments for all participants.

Prizes are: First, \$35; Second, \$20; and Third \$10 per couple.

All organizations are urged to enter representatives. For further information, contact Lou Clyde, 5375, or Ronnie Geer, 5260.

Racquetball Contest Friday

A racquetball tournament will be held at Georgia Southern College May 19, 20, 21 for both student and open divisions. Competition will include both men's and women's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Applications can be obtained from Dr. Patrick R. Cobb, Dr. Bill Spieth or the secretary's office at the department of physical education.

NEWSPAPER CAREER OPPORTUNITY

An established, progressive, weekly newspaper needs competent and creative Make Up, Layout Personnel. Must have some training or experience in newspaper and/or graphic arts field. Must also have a genuine desire to succeed. Send resume to: CAREER, P. O. Box 669-C, Vidalia, Ga. 30474.

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**HUDSON — REESE — HIATT
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Not Just Another Local Band

Thursday From 9 Til 12

TONY ARATA & DANNY SMITH
PLAYING BEER DRINKING, FOOT STOMPING, HELL RAISIN' MUSIC.

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