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GEORGE-ANNE



Volume 59, No. 12

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

January 29, 1979



The world-famous Anheuser-Busch Budweiser Clydesdale hitch made an appearance Saturday morning in the GSC homecoming parade. Here

they are shown complete with driver, assistant driver, mascot Bud and antique Budweiser beer wagon.

Degrees never approved by Board of Regents in music history, psychology

By MARTHA BUCKNER

Two degrees offered here for over four years have never been approved by the Board of Regents due to a misunderstanding about policy, according to Dr. Warren Jones, dean of arts and sciences.

Auditors discovered the unapproved degrees, the B.S. in psychology and the B.A. in music history, in a periodic audit by the University System in mid-November, 1978.

According to the policy of the Georgia University System, any new major program or degree program must be approved by the Board of Regents before being offered to students. At GSC, a major in psychology had already been approved along with a B.A. degree. "It was just assumed that a B.S. in psychology would automatically be ok," Jones said.

Students who have already graduated with these degrees or who are presently studying in these major fields will suffer no ill-effects because of the misunderstanding, Jones said. All courses involved in these two degrees are also a part of an approved degree in the same field. Jones called the whole misunderstanding "purely technical".

The B.S. in psychology involves up to 89 students; but the music history degree has no presently enrolled students and has graduated only two or three students.

GSC Iranian students speak out against the shah

By TRISHA KEADLE

"We have not met any Iranians who are in favor of the shah," said some GSC Iranian students recently. "He was a dictator in Iran with a tyrannical rule that did not allow the people any type of freedom whatsoever. We plan to go back to Iran as soon as possible to join in the protests against his form of government."

The foreign students referred to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who was forced to leave Iran, as a "puppet of the United States government." They agreed that President Carter and his

aides have "entirely too much influence in Iran," and are "wrong for supporting the shah and the new civilian government of Shahpur Bakhtiar," who was appointed by the shah to rule Iran.

"Iranians are not against the American public," the foreign students said. "Since the news which is released from Iran seems to be obviously distorted and censored, the people here have no way of knowing what is really going on in Iran." They said the U.S. papers do not always give accurate accounts of the protests in the country;

therefore the American citizens are deprived of the truth about the shah and the way he forced Iranians to obey his unjust rules.

The Iranian students agreed that the United States' interest in controlling Iran stems from Iran's huge oil industries and its proximity to Russia. "Carter has no concern for the human rights of the Iranian people—he has shown this by sending over troops and arms to the shah to repress revolts and stop the people from protesting Iran's totalitarian rule," they said.

"Before the demonstra-

tions started over a year ago, the only United States export to Iran was military hardware, and the only U.S. import from Iran was oil." One student believes that the United States government thinks of Iran as merely a "gas station and a military base from which to view the Soviets."

The students charged that SAVAK force, which is a secret police agency set up by the shah, was trained by CIA and FBI members. This police force was organized to keep the Iranian people from being exposed to any material or ideas that were progressive, revolutionary, and against the shah's form of rule, they said. "Prisoner camps were set up throughout Iran where people were persecuted by SAVAK forces for committing so-called crimes such as reading or writing progressive literature."

"I know of one 19-year-old boy who was tortured for about 30 days for doing this," said one Iranian student. "The SAVAK agent who participated the most in his murder had a fatal heart attack the day after the boy's

death."

The students agreed that they felt SAVAK force does not hold as much power since the shah has left Iran, but that the secret police would still remain in the country under the civilian government of Bakhtiar. "SAVAK

agents are even located in the United States," they said. "These policemen are planted in every American college and university that has more than 20 Iranian students enrolled." The students added that they did See IRANIANS, p. 3

Air mail suspension causes financial problems for Iranians residing in U.S.

By TRISHA KEADLE

The recent suspension of air mail from Iran has caused alarming predicaments for many Iranian students enrolled in colleges or universities in the United States, according to one Iranian student.

"Since the airlines and most of the banks in Iran are

presently closed, many students have not been able to receive the money from their families to pay their tuition to attend schools here," he said.

Leland Riggs, GSC message center supervisor, said that although no air mail was coming to America from Iran, the Iranian

students could still send and receive mail by ships. "Of course, this takes much longer, and we have not heard from the postal department as to when the suspension of air mail will be lifted," he said.

Most Iranian students have been issued temporary See PROBLEMS, p. 3

Williams dining hall to close within three weeks

By EDDIE DONATO

Williams Center dining hall will close within the next three weeks, it was announced by William Cook, director of fiscal affairs, in a meeting with students, faculty, and administration last week. A specific closing date has not been determined yet.

Cook cited a reduction of meal plan sales this quarter and an increase in labor costs as the main reasons for the closing of the dining hall. "Because of the recent increase of the minimum wage and the large number of students who live at In The Pines who do not have to purchase a meal plan, we

stand to lose \$1,000 to \$2,000 per day in the Williams Center," said Cook.

According to Bill May, director of food services, it takes 800 students per meal to support the Williams Center dining hall.

To help relieve the pressure due to increased lines that will occur when Williams is closed Sarah's Place will begin to honor meal tickets. Ben Dixon, director of auxiliary services, said that a dollar value will be determined for meals purchased with tickets in Sarah's Place.

"What we plan to do on an immediate basis is to See WILLIAMS, p. 2

Committee to review alcohol policy

By LESLIE VOLLENWEIDER

A committee has been appointed by the Central Coordinating Committee to review the campus alcohol policy, according to Don Akery, CCC president.

The topics to be discussed include use of dorm activity fees to buy alcoholic beverages for dorm parties and an alcohol education program, said Akery.

Dr. James D. Orr, associate dean of students, plans to make suggestions to

the committee but he said the recommendation will be made totally by the students.

"The amount of alcohol should be limited at on-campus parties," said Orr. Parties should be pre-planned to include a reasonable amount of alcohol. However, there always seem to be a few that are unable to determine when they should stop, the dean said.

The rules may or may not be changed. All ideas will be discussed this week by the following GSC students: Joseph Barkley, Carl

Hammock, Billy Ray Hightower, Martha Griner, Thomas Patton, Terry Sagedy, Ricky Whitfield, Bonnie Hall, Reggie Mosley, Jannie Smith, and Kathy Woods.

After the committee has made its final decision, it will give its recommendation to the CCC. If it is accepted, it will be turned over to the administration for its approval.

Sick athletes by-pass GSC infirmary

By ANITA NORTH

According to Tom Smith, athletic trainer here, GSC athletes are treated for any illnesses or injuries by a private physician here in Statesboro.

"Anything which I, as athletic trainer, can't treat, I send to Dr. Robert Swint of Statesboro," Smith said.

"Mostly what we send to Dr. Swint are athletes requiring a physical examination. Every athlete

male and female, who comes to GSC, gets a physical. We probably get about 150 athletes at the beginning of each year. We pay Dr. Swint \$15 for each physical."

"We average spending about \$5,000 each year for Dr. Swint's services," Smith explained. "Last year we paid him \$5,087 and he donated \$5,087 to the J. I. Clements Memorial Fund."

According to Smith, this money comes from a

combination of student athletic fees, the GSC Foundation, and ticket sales to athletic events.

"The money is put into a pot and the athletic director, George Cook, divides it according to the needs of each athletic department."

Smith explained that Dr. Swint has experience in athletic medicine, which is recognized as a separate field nation wide. "Swint has worked with other college

teams and can handle athletic related injuries and illnesses."

"I'm not in competition with the infirmary in the treatment of injuries or illness. Athletic health care is a part of our overall athletic program and we consider it a very important part."

The infirmary is rarely recommended to an athlete because they do not prescribe antibiotics, said Smith.

The infirmary does provide biotics, however, according to Dr. Marcelyn Anders, the medical director of the infirmary. "Penicillin is issued at the discretion of the physician determining the illness," Anders said. "We are hesitant about prescribing an antibiotic, however."

Illness on upswing

By JAN CRAWFORD

The infirmary has seen an increased number of applicants over the past few weeks. According to Dr. Anders, approximately 100 people come in a day and last week nearly all of the beds were filled. Part of the increase is due to the fact winter "breeds" new flu cases.

When the infirmary discovers a student has a high fever and is sick with the flu, he is encouraged to remain at the infirmary for a few days to receive medical care, but he is not required to. Any student can stay at the dorm when sick as long as he doesn't have a dangerous and contagious disease or infection. If he stays at the infirmary, the patient is given aspirin, a lot of liquids, and that elusive miracle drug sought by all students—rest.

There is another drug now offered to patients with influenza called Amantadine Hydrochloride. This drug has recently been found to shorten the course of the flu. Dr. Anders is presently

trying to determine whether the success of the medicine outweighs its high cost by offering samples to some of the patients with the flu.

CCC members go to SAC meeting

By LORA FEEBACK

President Don Akery, Rickey Whitfield, and Hilliary Harris-Rollins of the CCC attended the meeting of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents (SAC) Jan. 19-21. The meeting was at the University of Georgia.

SAC is composed of representatives from the student governments of the University System schools.

According to Whitfield, SAC was told that any student with 105 hours who has not passed the Regents' Exam will be allowed to register only for remedial English next fall. A proposal that students retake only that part of the test they failed did not pass.

The need for more student input into spending of the activity fee budget was also discussed.

"I think the meeting was beneficial to our school because it was an opportunity to get together and exchange ideas with people from other schools. It's a good learning experience," Whitfield said.

The next SAC meeting will be March 2-4 at Georgia College.

Williams

Continued from p. 1
increase the variety of food served in Sarah's Place and increase the speed of service there," Cook said. "We also plan to eventually expand the size of Sarah's Place, incorporating the floor space in the adjacent room, to ease the expected crowds at that facility."

"Sarah's will not be a substitute for the Williams dining hall but we hope that it will relieve the expected lines at the Landrum Center," said Cook.

"Additionally, we plan to increase the hours that Sarah's Place will be kept open," he said. As it stands students are forced to go off campus at certain hours to eat because there is nowhere else for them to go."

Cook did admit that students could expect problems with lines for the rest of the year.

Delta Chi gets chartered

By STEVE BRUNNER

On Jan. 20, 1979, the Georgia Southern Colony of the Delta Chi fraternity was chartered with full chapter status.

Founded as a colony by Field Secretary Dino DiBernardi exactly two years before the chartering date, the group became active in campus activities, participating in various service projects as well as the Greek Week activities.

Through the first two years, 35 brothers were

initiated into Delta Chi.

First District Congressman Bo Ginn who was initiated into the fraternity in Statesboro during Homecoming 1978.

Next the colony "abducted" Statesboro Mayor Thurman Lanier. Lanier was held for charity ransom in a drive for the Department of Family and Children's Services, in which over \$200 worth of canned good were collected.

The Delta Chi chapter plans to build a house on fraternity row within a year.



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Iranians

Continued from p. 1
not understand how the "United States government could support a law enforcement system that commits such horrendous crimes."

"Under the shah's rule, the Iranian people were given no voting privileges to elect officials; they had no rights whatsoever," said one student. "All forms of

communication, including TV, radio, and newspapers were censored. Little money was spent on improving Iran's universities and schools because if the education level of the people was brought up, they would be more informed about corruption of the government." The students referred to the shah as a "modern day Hitler," and said that the new civilian government of

Bakhtiar "would be no better" because he had promised to comply with the shah's rules.

Ayatollah Khomeini heads the strongest opposition group to the present government in Iran, said the students. However, although they felt Khomeini's plan for a workable government was better than the shah's or Bakhtiar's they said that the

elderly religious leader would only be able to bring a temporary peace to Iran.

"Khomeini's views are narrow-minded; his only concern is in fighting the modernization of Iran, which he associates with corruption and evil," said one student. "He is a traditionalist who will try to run the country solely on Islamic religious beliefs. He does not know enough

about politics to be an effective leader." He added that Khomeini was a "spiritual figure who could only offer psychological help."

"Realistically, Iran must be westernized in order to survive in the world," said another Iranian. "Modernization would give us political freedom, among other things, with none of the restrictions that we have seen in the past. But before Iran can become completely independent, the influences of the United States and other countries must be driven out."

The National Front, which is another opposition group forming in Iran, could bring about a social democratic society, said one student. The military forces in the country are another possibility for filling up the governmental power vacu-

um, he said.

"By the end of the next month, we expect that it will be clear as to who will be holding official offices in the country," said the students. "We want a new president, elected by all the Iranian people, not appointed by a few, who has new ideas for stabilizing Iran's economy."

One student said he will go back to Iran when the "government is in his favor and not before." He said that when a permanent power structure does organize to satisfy the Iranian people, that its first priority should be to bring the shah back to Iran and have him legally punished for the crimes for which he was responsible. "We (the Iranians) are not like Americans in that we will not pardon an official who breaks laws and lies to his people."

Problems

Continued from p. 1
impossible for them to get visas which required them to further their education, but do not permit them to work in the United States, said an Iranian student. "We are not financially able to pay for our courses and yet we cannot get jobs here," he said. "What is an Iranian student supposed to do?"

According to Gordon Alston, administrative

assistant of GSC student affairs, no foreign students, not just Iranians, who attend U.S. colleges or universities are eligible for financial aid if they are in America for temporary purposes. "A foreign student may receive

a loan only if he has been issued a permanent visa," he said. "Students who are residing in the United States for a limited time do not contribute to the federal income and therefore cannot get government benefits."

Student art moves

By CINDY STROZZO

The Student Art League will use the alumni house as the center of student art. Paintings and sculptures created by students will soon cover the walls and tables of the alumni house.

"I am delighted that we can do this and get the students' paintings out where they can be seen by important people," said Cathy Martin, director of alumni development.

Martin said that this new use of the alumni house is

good for public relations. She also suggested that having art in the same house-type atmosphere where people place their newly bought art will aid the buyer in his decision.

As of now the art gallery in Foy is for the works of professors here at Southern. The gallery started in Williams Center is not completed and is not as safe as the alumni house. In the alumni house, the art will be noticed by guests and will cover the empty walls.

Club travels to swamp

By DAVID KICKLIGHTER

Members of the Bio-Science Club traveled to the Okefenokee Swamp Friday, Jan. 21, for a canoeing trip and an overnight stay in the swamp on Saturday. "It was the first true camping and canoeing experience for many."

Several sandhill cranes were seen, which are usually

found only in wilderness areas like the Okefenokee. The group spent the night seven and a half miles into the middle of the swamp on Saturday, cooking and sleeping on a wooden platform built at the end of the canoe trail.

Dr. Lovejoy stated that "When you go winter camping, you have to expect winter conditions."

60 students fail to comply with rules

By BRENDA TRENT

About 60 people failed to comply with GSC regulations concerning the required purchase of meal plans at Winter registration according to Ben Dixon, director of auxiliary services.

Dixon said all students who are required to live in on-campus housing (freshmen and sophomores who do not live with their parents within 50 miles of campus) are also required to purchase a meal plan. He said he did not understand how a student could just elect not to purchase one, "it's like electing not to pay your matriculation fee."

Students who did not purchase a plan at registration have been contacted and arrangements have been made for them to purchase a

meal plan.

Mr. Dixon said students who have proven medical problems that require special diets need more than a note from their doctor. These students should see Dr. Anders at the infirmary. His recommendation is the only accepted one for exclusion of a student from the meal plan program. Students who have medical problems are requested to see Dr. Anders this quarter if they expect to be excluded from the meal plan program next quarter so that their exemption will be cleared before registration.

Mr. Dixon said if a student really hates to eat in the cafeteria he can live in The Pines which exempts the student from the meal plan because the apartments have kitchens and students can cook their own food.

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

Closing Comments

The announcement that the Williams Center dining hall will be closed for the rest of the year is really no surprise. For three years in a row now food services have found themselves in a economic position that left no alternatives but to raise the price of meal plans or close the Williams dining hall.

It was a surprise that the announcement was made before a group of faculty, staff, and students. In the past couple of years the announcement was made with plenty of insulation between administration and students. Some students found out that the Williams Center was going to be closed by the locked doors. But this time all the presidents of the dorms were invited to attend along with members of the *George-Anne*, the Central Coordinating Committee, and WVGS.

At the meeting the administration presented their case for why they are going to close the dining hall.

After the reasons were outlined and discussed, students were asked their suggestions for making the expected crowded conditions at Landrum and in Sarah's Place easier to deal with. While

students voiced their opinions, Bill May, director of food services, wrote down comments, promised to look into some suggestions. He explained why some were not economically feasible and gave the o-k to others.

The meeting closed with administrative officials calling for more suggestions from the student body for things that could be investigated to ease the impending crowded conditions in Landrum and Sarah's Place. Students who do have comments can take them to Bill May's office which is located on the second floor of the Williams Center.

It is apparent that the GSC administration has developed an atmosphere of deference towards the student body at large. The Thursday night meeting in which the closing of Williams dining hall was announced is something that is new to this school and has a refreshing feel to it.

The officials are listening so there is no reason to just stand in line and complain to the nearest ear that is half listening. Take the complaints where it can do some good.

Broken Contracts

Meal tickets are sold on a contract basis at the beginning of each quarter. Some students buy meal tickets with the expectation that they will be eating in the Williams Center for the rest of the academic year. Although it isn't exactly promised by the administration that they will have a choice of dining halls it is implied in the school catalog.

Once a plan is purchased it cannot be turned in after the quarter is into its third week. If a student does not change his mind about the meal plan he or she purchased in the first three weeks of the quarter then they are stuck with it.

With the impending closing of the Williams Center dining hall an exception could be made. The announcement to students, faculty and staff last Thursday night was made only hours before the three week deadline. Students who are not required to purchase a meal plan but chose to, did not have an opportunity to reconsider that option.

It is certain that the administration did not make hasty decision to close the Williams dining hall so students should be given a reasonable amount of time, in this case, to decide if they want to participate in the plan.

Another Option

A number of students have inquired as to why there are two- and three-meal plans but no one-meal plan. The answer given by Bill May, director of food services, is that there is such a plan; students can pay the cashier for that one meal a day.

Obviously, this is not what the

students had in mind, but rather a meal ticket that could be purchased at registration. It seems illogical to have the first two options, but not the third. The institution of a one-meal-a-day plan would benefit those students who wish to eat on campus, but are only at school during the day.

Eddie Donato

Cruising down a dirt road

As a New York Yankee one of the most adventurous things I've had the experience of doing as a resident of South Georgia is cruising up and down the dirt roads of the area. An afternoon, or a day if that's possible, of getting lost on a back country road is anything but boring.

Cruising the paved highways won't do the trick. Along the unlined rolled blacktop are too many signs that remind one that the next town is X miles ahead. This creates the sense that there's somewhere specific to go, a goal to reach, a statistic to ponder, another town sprouted by railroad tracks.

Along a dirt road, there are no mile markers, advertisements for bar-b-cue, and public relations reminder that trees grow jobs. Nothing to clutter the mind except keeping the car between the ditches. Which brings to mind the problems of cruising around too far away from the Texaco star, Shell clam, and the Amoco torch.

I once found myself trying desperately to correct the glide of my car after it turned sideways on a rain-drenched red clay surface. While I was unsuccessfully spinning the steering wheel in what was supposed to be the compensating direction I considered the options left me if a wheel or two fell into the ditch. The nearest tow-truck equipped gas station was beyond reasonable walking distance. The nearest farm tractor operated by a possibly sympathetic farmer was a long walk which didn't seem too appealing in the rain.

But eventually the car stopped. It was pointed in the direction I came from so I had

no trouble in deciding which way to go with my new found knowledge that rainy days weren't the best for back-country dirt-road sight seeing. It's like driving in an ice storm.

Cruising on a dirt road right after a big rain can also present obstacles to an afternoon ride. After driving through a large puddle at tidal wave speed the car wouldn't start up again. To make matters worst I didn't have a single tool to operate with. There was a considerable waiting period before someone came along with the necessary equipment to correct the situation and get going again.

Dry days are just about the best. You can zip along at what seems to be Daytona speeds with large clouds of dust following the back bumper. But there can also be problems on perfectly dry days. The loose sand can literally be a trap. It's actually worse than snow drifts which can easily be spotted as a deterrent to vehicular progress.

I doubt that the people living in houses that are located close to the road appreciate the artificially induced clouds that dissipate on their property. I once

rounded a corner at maximum speed, windows down, stereo up, cumulus sediment tagging along, when an unpainted house came into view. On the front porch, which was only a few feet from the edge of the road, was two men and a woman in rocking chairs. They were rocking in unison. Each one of them was intently reading a section of the Sunday paper. They all put the paper down at the same time, and turned to watch my approach. I could tell by their matching expressions that the prospect of being drenched by a dust shower wasn't part of the Sunday afternoon routine. I had the feeling that if the family armament was handy they would slow me down.

I rapidly applied the brakes anyway. The cloud didn't slow down and filled the interior of the car. I wondered if they managed to read my tag number and if I would eventually be intercepted by the local sheriff. I eventually found my way to a paved road and the safety of the next county.

Although cruising the dirt roads can present problems it's something that everyone should try for relaxation on a regular basis.

ACTION LINE

How do I get on at WVGS? K.B.

According to Skip Jennings, station manager at WVGS, it's very simple. First, get a FCC third class license by taking a fairly simply test in Savannah. The test is offered on the first Tuesday or Wednesday of every month. WVGS can provide study materials for the test. Prospective DJ's are then instructed in the proper use of the equipment and asked to make a demo tape. After that they are put on the air.

HOMEGOMING:

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Guest Editorial

President of CCC defends method of voting for queen

By DON AKERY
Editors Note: Don Akery president of CCC.

In response to Wayne Estes article "Musical Voting Rules", I would like to ask who ever said that having a black representative on the homecoming court was a sign changing racial attitudes? All it tells me is that he was one of the six top vote getters in a homecoming court election.

We, the Central Coordinating Committee, did not make our decision to vote for only one candidate for the homecoming court on the basis that there are only two groups on campus, blacks and whites. Contrary to popular belief there are many different groups of people on this campus. We made our decision on the belief that one vote would insure a true representation of this student population on the homecoming court.

The CCC studied the committee results from last year for a long time. All of the statistics were based on three assumptions. That blacks would vote for blacks and whites for whites, that there

were only two groups on campus; and that there would be 1000 white voters and 200 black voters. Truthfully, I don't feel I would be justified by making a decision on a study that was based on nothing but assumptions.

The CCC's final decision to change the voting procedure was made during a meeting called on Thursday, Jan. 11. This decision was a big one to make and we felt that we had better take enough time to make a decision that we could stand behind no matter what.

Admittedly, we waited a little bit late, but we felt that we had made the fairest decision possible and that it was important enough to stick to our decision even if the news that there would be "up to three" had already been printed.

News reached me Monday, Jan. 15, that we could not change the election procedures because that had already been released in the *George-Anne*. After a called officers meeting that same day we decided to stand by our belief that one vote would give us the best representa-

tive homecoming court possible. President Lick advised us to stick with our decision if we thought it was the right decision.

Dean Waller was a little disturbed with us for making a late decision and probably a little because he had made the final decision on the study last year. But when I left his office we had been given the go ahead to continue with allowing only one vote per voter.

The election ran smoothly with the exception of a few asking why we had changed the voting procedure. There wasn't anyone who said the election was unfair or favored any of the contestants.

I would like to ask Mr. Estes if a male, a black, a representative from the Student Recreation and Park Society, and two representatives from fraternities is not a true representation of this student body as a whole.

If the CCC botched the Homecoming Queen election its news to me. I believe we had the most representative homecoming court since I have been at this school.

LETTERS

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies. There is no word limit on letters and they will be published on a first come and space available basis.

Each letter must be signed, but the name of the writer will be withheld upon request. Address any letter to: Editor, Landrum Box 8001 or bring them to room 110 in the Williams Center.

One Man One Vote

DEAR EDITOR:

The only iota of truth in the editorial by Wayne Estes is that racial attitudes truly have not changed at GSC, for his article shows just that. His one-sided argument for a multiple vote system is the epitome of racism.

Last year a group of students concerned about the unfair system of electing Homecoming Queen attempted to change the system of election. After meetings and petitions the decision was left up in the air until last week when the CCC made the only logical decision possible and voted to uphold a one-man-one-vote system.

The biased nature of the multiple vote system was evident in past elections when black candidates were completely excluded from the homecoming court. This fact did, righteously disturb black students. Although Estes

argues otherwise, I am sure I can be a more valid source of how black people feel than he is, regardless of his so-called sources.

Estes speaks of founding fathers and as I recall this country was founded on a democracy in which each man was equal, his voting power was equal and he cast only one vote. What true democracy in the world uses a multiple vote system?

Estes argues that three votes is fair but look at his argument. He says blacks are guaranteed 200 votes but as of the last count there are 6500 students enrolled at GSC and blacks comprise under 500. What he in essence argues is that since only 1000 of the students take interest in voting the system should be inflated to take the massive apathy into account. Since "Fred" won't vote in the election let his roommate vote three or five times to keep the black vote down so it doesn't hurt so much.

Multiple voting is wrong

no matter what the numbers are. If a man puts five knives in your back and later removes two of the five you don't say "Thank you". If a five vote system is unfair, three votes makes it 2/5 less unfair but still grossly unfair.

The CCC made a courageous and just decision to change to a one-man-one-vote system even at the opposition of those who are years behind the times. A job well done by the Afro-American Club, Students for a Democratic Election and the CCC deserves favor not contempt. Bug off Estes! Your arguments stinks!

B.K. Pettus

Saving The Quackers

DEAR EDITOR:

At last someone is not willing to sit by apathetically and allow the "ones with power" have things their way completely...at last someone who cares.

GEORGE - ANNE

Mark Murphy Features Editor
Fred Bankston Sports Editor, Circulation
Keith Herndon & Ken Buchanan Copy Editors
Larry Miller Cartoonist
Joseph Pottinger Photographer
Karen Paul Asst. News Editor, Subscriptions
Carolyn Afshar Typist

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Telephone 681-5246 or 681-5418. Mailing address is Landrum Box 8001.

Letters

Remember, a few weeks ago, seeing the campus duck and fish pond turned into a huge muddled expanse, leaving the by-now fairly dependent waterfowl to feed for themselves?

When that happened Rosemary Griggs became the one sympathetic voice on these *George-Anne* pages to questions man's "right to control evolution, to bring life or take it away."

Then last Tuesday, Griggs and some friends, including LeGrande Gardner, Tommy Pinkerton, Bob Johns, Eileen Wallace, and Dr. and Mrs. Ramsey of the GSC faculty, took a step to counter-act that thoughtless deed of the "ones with power"; they went into the mud flat, literally, gathered the ducks, and transported them to wetter grounds for their own well being.

Department of Natural Resources Georgia—Are you listening?

Steve Downing

Writing On The Wall

DEAR EDITOR:

Here at GSC we have a beautiful campus that is relatively graffiti free. I would like to keep it that way. Bathroom walls are a big problem, perhaps if the students living in that dorm

were made collectively responsible for the removal of the graffiti they would think twice before writing on the walls. Although this system would be impractical where sidewalks and buildings are concerned, the perpetrators should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Graffiti is a bad reflection on our college and should be stopped as soon as possible. One would think that such juvenile bids for attention would not be found at an institution of higher learning.

Andy Smith

Checking The Cash

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing to express my feelings about something that happened at the bookstore, recently.

I was a little short on cash and I wrote a check for a very small amount and went to the bookstore to cash it. The cashier told me there wasn't enough money to cash checks. I asked him where I could get it cashed and he

said Johnsons; I told him you have to purchase 65¢ worth of merchandise and it was not worth it. I proceeded to ask him when the manager would be in and he told me, in an abrupt manner, "8:00 Monday morning".

I was getting mad because: 1) if they would have left enough cash in the register the night before, they would have been able to cash checks, 2) the manager was not in to talk to, and 3) my check was already made out and I needed that money.

I went to the back and the lady told me that cashing checks was not required but a privilege that the bookstore gave to the students. She further said it was only aggravating to cash them. I don't think it is a privilege for students to go to the bookstore and get turned down for cashing checks, especially on Saturday when the banks are closed. It's happened more than once and would never happened if the bookstore left a little more money in the register the night before. If they had done so, they would not have had the hassle they did.

Name Withheld

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Ex-Burrito, Rick Roberts, solos

At the end of last week's column I mentioned that an album called *The Best of Rick Roberts* had come out. Listening to that album brought back fond memories of the Flying Burrito Brothers. However, I find it very hard to talk of Rick Roberts without thinking of the sad story of Gram Parsons.

Gram originally came from just down the way in Waycross. He had already gone through Harvard and the International Submarine Band by the time he joined the Byrds in 1965. He stayed with the Byrds for only one

stadt's band) and Michael Clarke (another ex-Byrd) joined. They only released one album while they were together—*Burrito Deluxe*. Two others were released much later—*Close Up the Honky Tonks* and *Sleepless Nights*. A short clip of this Burrito line-up was in the Rolling Stones film, *Gimme Shelter*.

Gram soon became discouraged with the Burritos' lack of success and often stayed too messed up to continue. He dropped out of sight for a couple of years—mostly hanging around with the Rolling Stones. He finally

and brought with him much enthusiasm that had been lacking in the final days with Gram. Roberts turned out to be an excellent songwriter, also. His contributions to *The Flying Burrito Brothers*, Rick's only studio album with the Burritos, included many of the LP's high points: "Colorado," "Just Can't Be," "Four Days of Rain," "All Alone," and "Why Are You Crying."

But personnel problems struck the Burritos once again. Sneaky Pete, the band's distinctive pedal steel guitarist, left for the lucrative studio scene. Bernie Leadon

Windmills was reminiscent of the final Burrito studio LP. It is represented on the *Best of* by "In My Own Way," "Jenny's Blues," "Deliver Me" (featuring back-up vocals by Bernie Leadon, Randy Meisner, and Don Henley of the Eagles), and "In A Dream" (with David Crosby on back-up vocals).

She Is a Song had a much more polished sound to it. Joe Walsh and Barnstorm helped out on this one. Listen to "Westwind" or the title cut for a feel for this album.

After his solo career went nowhere, Rick backed up Stephen Stills for awhile, before resurfacing as the main voice of Firefall. He finally has achieved the commercial success he has long deserved with songs like "Strange Way," "Just Remember I Love You," and "Livin' Ain't Livin'." Personally, though, I prefer his earlier material. *The Best of Rick Roberts* is well worth the investment.

PPL & DD

Hope you enjoyed the Homecoming concert. Next week we'll have some notes on that. Bye.

Record Review

Stillwater's newest album not up to par

"I RESERVE THE RIGHT TO DIE"

By D. M. CLARK

It's getting harder and harder to review albums. The reason: I don't listen to bad albums so why bother to review them? Yes, that may be short-sighted, but I didn't like the Sex Pistols either.

But in the interest of all, I have chosen for this week's review Stillwater's newest

album, *I Reserve the Right*.

After the Allman Brothers, Marshall Tucker and Lynyrd Skynyrd, it seems the well has run dry (for now). The album was produced, co-written and generally sounds like Bobby Buie & the A.R.S. with a synthesizer.

The album is professional, almost too much so. If Stillwater would rely on their

lead guitar and vocals, maybe they'd join the rest of the south's finest. There are some good songs like "Sometimes Sunshine" and "Women." But something still isn't working right. Maybe now that they're "established" they'll show us all, 'cause they do have talent and the South needs someone to fill the void. Maybe next time!

FEATURES



Jimmy Hollingsworth and Susi Guthrie rehearse a selection from tonight's Opera Gala, being presented by the Georgia Southern Opera Theater at 8:15 in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. Admission is free.



MUSIC NOTES

Skip Jennings



album, *Sweetheart of the Rodeo*, an LP that started the whole country-rock movement.

After Gram and Chris Hillman left the Byrds, they '73, Gram got too wasted and formed the original Flying Burrito Brothers and really got strange. His recorded *Guilded Palace of Sin*. It was a brilliant first album, another milestone in country-rock. The first of out in the Southern many personnel changes came when Chris Ethridge

left and Bernie Leadon (formerly of Linda Ron-

resurfaced with a new discovery—Emmylou Harris. They recorded two excellent albums together—*GP* and *Greivous Angel*. Then, in late '73, Gram got too wasted and died. But that is when things really got strange. His manager and a friend stole his body and—according to his wishes—burned it in the Southern California desert.

Which brings us back to left and Bernie Leadon Rick Roberts. When Gram left the Burritos, Rick joined

left to help form the Eagles. Things were on the slides for the Burritos.

A live album—*The Last of the Red Hot Burritos*—was still to come, but it was over before the album hit the stores. Rick Roberts kept a version of the band—the Red Hot Burrito Revue—together and they cut another live album only available on a Dutch import label.

Roberts then embarked on a solo career. He recorded two LP's—*Windmills* and *She Is a Song*. It is mostly from these two albums that *The Best of Rick Roberts* comes. The compilation also contains "Colorado" from *The Flying Burrito Brothers* and "It Doesn't Matter," a previously unreleased track that Rick later re-cut with Firefall.

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SUB to present the Milwaukee Ballet Company

This Thursday, Feb. 1, the SUB will present the Milwaukee Ballet Company in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The company, under the direction of Jean Paul Comelin, is rapidly gaining a reputation as one of America's finest and most versatile dance troupes, performing a full array of classical favorites and contemporary masterpieces.

Stressing the unique excitement of seeing works performed by the artists they were created for, the Milwaukee Ballet's repertoire includes many original works representing a wide variety of styles, from the simple and moving "Song for Jose," a tribute to Jose Limon, to a stunning new full-length production of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker," especially designed for touring.

Jean Paul Comelin, artistic director, was born in Vannes, France, and had his early training at the Paris Conservatory of Fine Arts before joining the Paris

Opera Ballet in 1958. In 1961 London Festival Ballet, with whom he was engaged by the whom he toured extensively throughout Europe. As guest artist, he

performed Rudolf Nureyev's versions of "Raymonda" and "Giselle" with the Australian Ballet. Comelin has been principal dancer and choreographer with the National Ballet of Washington D.C., choreographer-in-residence with the Pennsylvania Ballet, and Associate Director of the Sacramento Ballet, before assuming the position of artistic director with the Milwaukee Ballet. Tickets for Thursday's performance can be purchased at the door. Prices are \$2 for general admission and free to students with an I.D.



John Davis and Julie Marszalkowski of the Milwaukee Ballet

performing in "Sonata a Tre."

CINEMA-SCOPE

The SUB movies this week are *Kentucky Fried Movie* this weekend and *Every Man for Himself and God Against All*, the Wednesday free movie.

Kentucky Fried Movie is a hilarious lampoon of everything American. With Saturday Night Live style comedy, *KFM* is truly a satire with an outrageous kick. This film should be one of the highlights of the SUB winter schedule.

Winner of the grand jury prize at the Cannes Film Festival, *Every Man for Himself* has been called "a stunning fable full of universals, a superb movie" by the *New York Times*. This film was written, directed, and produced by the noted German filmmaker, Werner Herzog. The Wednesday free movie is another entry in the SUB's foreign film series. All showings will be in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Humor with Derek Smith

Sunny Sonyazia awaits Mr. Tourist

"Are you looking for excitement and lots of colorful people dancing around hats on your next trip abroad? Then come to Sonyazia. Drop by your travel agency for more details and a free mud sample."

"Yes, Mr. Tourist, you too can visit sunny Sonyazia. The above quote was taken directly from a Sonyazian attractions brochure, which details the higher points of this thriving, yet flea-infested country. The holiday festival suggested above will soon begin to infect the Sonyazian populace, and the friendly "hoeheads" will gladly welcome you, Mr. Tourist, with a cordial but sweaty hug.

"Although shunned by commercial airlines, Sonyazia has a more economical form of transportation open at reduced rates for tourists coming into the country. Yes, Mr. Tourist, you can take a kayak, specially rigged for oceanic travel, and at a regular rate of paddling, your party can be in the beautiful but dinosaur-plagued harbor of Penguinia within five weeks."

While in Penguinia, you Mr. Tourist will want to visit our many quaint old laundromats and cafes specializing in animal cuisine. The port city is known for some of the finest mule chowder to be found anywhere in the world.

In late autumn, Penguinia usually hosts a defroster

festival held in honor of Sir Richard Defroster, the famous English botanist and refrigerator attacker.

See SONYAZIA, p. 8

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WVGS increases special programming for 1979

By PAT FETTER

The beginning of 1979 sees some good, novel things going on at your college radio station, WVGS.

Out of a desire to present a format with a more educational attitude, the special programming department has gotten hold of more air time so that, between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, a variety of special programs reach the airwaves.

Art Music may now be heard at 5:00 on four out of five weekdays, and a new program, "Mamma's Music," which features entirely music of an ethnic sort can now be

heard Thursday evenings. Many devoted listeners will surely recognize the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoons; and jazz lovers will be delighted by the appearance of Duth Jazz Scene Revisited, from Radio Nederland.

And if you like it wierd, Off the Wall is just for you. It's a potpourri of topics ranging from moral values and war criminals to transsexuals and Dadaist Radio. Even an interview with Alvin the Chipmunk.

In an apparent effort to familiarize the students of GSC with their administration and student govern-

ment, two new weekly shows of an interview/discussion nature, Student Affairs and Student Government, both make a first appearance this quarter.

For interesting late night listening, a sort of album hour occurs every night (except Saturday) at 11:00 p.m. On the Radio alternately features new releases and some older LPs; but only the very best, of course.

Following this, at midnight, is probably the best thing that happened to radio in Statesboro since WVGS came to be. I'm talking about The Fourth Tower of Inverness, which

carries on the proud tradition of those great suspense mysteries of many years back that leave your earlobes glued to the speaker.

During the course of a regular broadcast day, one will also find such treats as Tips on Flowers and Plants and The Great Outdoors, along with those needed

news items (Traveller's Switchboard, News Blurb, What's Happening), and of course, that good old rock 'n' roll. With the appearance of fresh recruits last quarter, WVGS seems to really be shaping up.

Station Manager Skip Jennings puts it like this: "At the risk of sounding

pretentious, I think the radio is sounding better than it has ever in its four-year history. The News Department is shaping up and the staff is really enthused. And the slogan "Radio for You" still applies, for Skip goes on to say, "If anyone has any comments, criticisms or input, just give me a call."

Sonyazia

Continued from p. 7

"What a sales pitch, Barnacle Bob!"

"Don't worry, Mr. Tourist, that was only my Sonyazian parrot, Schreecher. Schreecher, is native to Sonyazia, and this type of parrot is used as the American equivalent of a football by the Sonyazians. In actual fact, "The Punting of the Parrot" is an Irish whiskey and corn

chip festival held occasionally in Sanka City, capital of Sonyazia. Down Schreecher! Get down! Mr. Tourist, Schreecher is giving me no end of trouble here. He has forced me to strangle him, but please don't worry. The Sonyazian parrot is quite common here. Native in fact.

"Pardon me, I have left you stranded in Penguinia, haven't I? From Penguinia, Mr. Tourist, you will travel by

sea turtle, around the Cape of Petty Theft and up the St. Gishhead River to a Sonyazian welcome station. Here you may sample parrot droppings and of course, the national drink, "Ketchup Surprise."

"Follow the river to the sun, Mr. Tourist. See your travel agent or local Klan member today for more information on Sonyazia. Y'all come."



Left to right, Johnny Gay, Kim Vickers and Chris McCoy rehearsing a scene from the upcoming

Masquers production, "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Masquers play to open soon

By NANCY COWART

The Masquers will be presenting "A Streetcar Named Desire," one of the most frequently produced plays of the American theater, next month. It was written by Tennessee Williams, who is also known for "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and "The Glass Menagerie."

First produced in 1947, "Streetcar" won the Drama

Critics Circle Award, the highest honor a play could receive. Marlon Brando became a star after his part in the movie version, and Vivian Leigh got an academy award for her part.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" is essentially the story of Blanche DuBois, a "southern belle" who suffers tragedy early in her life and can't seem to get back in step

with the world. She turns to various men for comfort (or as a means of self-punishment) and is finally run out of Mississippi after losing her plantation and her reputation. She goes to New Orleans to live with her sister and brother-in-law in their two-room apartment, and only succeeds in disrupting their lives as she has disrupted hers.

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You can win fame and fortune as Georgia's representative in the nationally televised Miss USA Beauty Pageant next spring. The search for Miss Georgia is on. The state finals will be March 30, 31 and April 1 in Atlanta. If you're single and between the ages of 18-28 as of July 15, 1979, you are qualified. For FREE entry information, send name, address, age and telephone to: Miss Georgia Universe, P.O. Box 676, Silver Spring, Maryland 20901, or phone (301) 589-2107.



Larinda Matthews
Miss Georgia Universe

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For Rent

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer. Completely furnished, carpet, cable, 1½ baths, central heat and air, washer and dryer. Benson's Trailer park. \$165.00 per month. Call 681-2583. (1-29)

For Sale

FOR SALE: 12 x 65 size chevy white american mag wheels and mud tires. Three months use. \$300 firm for all four wheels. Call 682-3931. (1-22)

FOR SALE: Ovation acoustic guitar. Contact Sini at 132, Stratford Hall or call 681-1875. (1-22)

FOR SALE: Camper top for short body pickup truck. Leonard camper with bed and lights. Very sturdy and excellent shape. Call Tommy. 685-2318, or write LB 11746. (1-15)

FOR SALE: 35mm camera. Ansco. \$75. Call Joan, 764-9222, or write L.B. 13084. (1-15)

FOR SALE: Yamaha Acoustic Guitars—Yamaha 6-string model F-G 340 with case \$165 firm.—Yamaha 6-string (classical type) with case \$90 firm. Call 488-2353 after 6 p.m. (1-15)

FOR SALE: I have one coppertone, Whirlpool refrigerator, excellent condition, two 25-gallon gas cylinders and a Sears portable electric typewriter for sale. Call 681-5121 and ask for Charlotte. I would also like to buy a 120 gallon gas tank. (1-29)

FOR SALE: Canoe that has seen good times. Must sell. \$200. Call Joan 764-9222. (1-15)

FOR SALE: AKAI cassette deck. 681-3754. (1-15)

Lost and Found

LOST: Turquoise Indian-style bracelet and matching earrings. Also, silver cross inlaid with turquoise. Sentimental value. Reward. No questions asked. If found, please contact Margaret Deason, LB 9017, or Olliff #347, 681-5308. (1-22)

FOUND: Gold chain with opal in cross. Found between Olliff and Winburn Halls. Claim at G-A office (1-29)

FOUND: Man's watch in University Village Apartments parking lot. Call 681-3425 to identify. (1-22)

LOST: Ladies Khaki army jacket with gold buttons and tiger eye stick pin, possibly on lapel. Both have much sentimental value. Reward offered. If found, please contact Marilhelen, 681-1798, or LB 11653. No questions asked. (1-22)

LOST: Yellow gold with blue stone Lilburn High School class ring. Year '55. Initials inside: WDT. If found, please contact Debbie Hammond, L.B. 10503, or Hendricks No. 111, 681-5389. Has sentimental value, reward will be given. (1-15)

LOST: Gold bracelet; lost on registration day, possibly in library. Reward offered. Contact Charlene Stewart at 681-5194 (office) or 681-3373 (home). (1-15)

Services

SERVICE: Guitar lessons—chords, strums, and some pickin'. Will come to you. Call John 681-5275, Rm. 315, or L.B. 10182. (1-22)

SERVICE: Professional typist will type your papers for you in record time. Call 681-5121 and ask for Charlotte. (1-22)

Wanted

WANTED: To adopt or buy pure bred Siamese kitten. Call 681-5317 or after 5 call 842-9117. (1-22)

WANTED: Female roommate. Call 764-3356. To share three-bedroom house with two other students. (1-22)

WANTED: Students to sell advertising for the *George-Anne*. 10% commission. See Nancy Roberts at G-A office from 11-1 or call 681-5418. (1-15)

WANTED: Female roommate for two-bedroom apartment. \$90. Furnished. 764-7956. (1-15)

WANTED: Female roommate to share one-bedroom apartment on West Grady. Must share 1/2 expenses. Contact Tricia Palmer at 764-9276 or L.B. 9699. (1-15)

WANTED: Commuters to and from Swainsboro. Call 681-5494. (1-15)

Poetry Manuscripts Being Taken

The College Poetry Review will be accepting manuscripts by college students until Feb. 15. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his or her verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press. Agoura, Ca. 91301.

Training Program Now Accepting Applications

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1979-80 academic year. The program prepares students for careers in government and is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Students who are awarded fellowships will serve a 10-

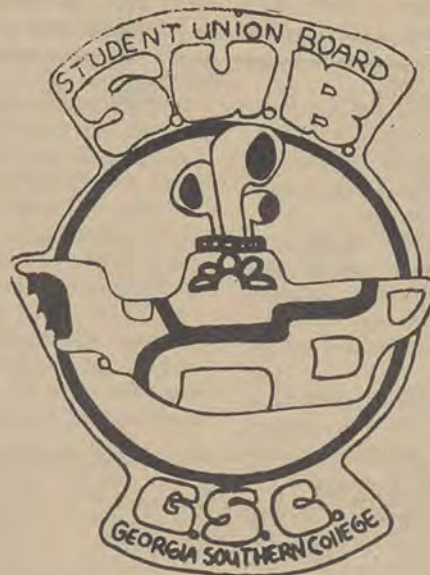
week internship during the summer of 1979. They will spend the Fall semester at the University of Kentucky. After the Christmas holidays, one group of Fellows will attend the University of Alabama and another, the University of Tennessee.

Upon satisfactory completion of the Program, Fellows receive a Certificate in Public Administration. In addition, course work completed in the Program will be accepted for an MPA degree at one of the two institutions which they attend.

The fellowships have a value of \$4,600 which includes a stipend of \$3,300 and remission of fees and tuition which at present amount to \$1,300. Married students receive a grant of \$400 in addition to the regular stipend.

Candidates must be American citizens who hold a bachelor's degree or who expect to receive a bachelor's degree by June of 1979. No specific major or area of study is required.

Application must be received by Feb. 23, 1979. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486.



Presents



MILWAUKEE BALLET CO.



Thursday, February 1
McCroan Auditorium
8:00 p.m.



STUDENT — Free With I.D.
GENERAL ADMISSION — \$2.00 At The Door

GSC Intramurals

League has several strong teams

By DAN PIPPIER
Through one week of competition in intramural basketball a few teams are showing possible playoff strength as three fraternity and four men independent

teams all finished 2-0. In men independent league B, New York Life beat the Halfbreeds and the Irish to start their season strong. The Afro-American I, the Hoops, and the Rif Ruffs all recorded 2-0

Lady Eagles lose to Georgia State

By STEVE BRUNNER

"We always have a tough time with State," head Coach Linda Crowder commented before the girls' 68-64 loss to Georgia State here.

The team didn't seem to bother the girls nearly as much as one Terese Allen, who scored 31 points to pace the Panthers' attack.

Mary Lou Garrett paced the Eagles with 14, with Terrie Houston and Joanie

Weldon scoring 10 each.

The game was nip-and-tuck throughout, with the Eagles poor first-half shooting 33 percent responsible for their 30-26 deficit at halftime.

Even though GSC shot 5 percent from the floor in the second-half, the Eagles could not overcome the scoring of Allen.

The loss drops the Eagles record to 7-8.

records after the week was completed. In fraternity action, Kappa Alpha Psi, Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma won twice each to take early leads in their respected division.

In sorority league play, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Delta recorded one victory apiece and are

scheduled to play again this week. The winners of the independent women's league included the Supersonics, Hendricks, Hotdoggers, Johnson A-side, and Olliff All Stars. Heavy action was slated for this week, although Homecoming festivities, including the concert, cut the playing week short.

Men's Indep. League A

	W	L
1. Stooges	X	
2. The Cheese	X	X
3. Afro-American #2	X	
4. Rip Joint	X	
5. Brew Crew	X	X
6. Baptist Student Union	X	
7. Social Club	X	X
8. Sigma Pub	X	
9. Hackers	XX	
10. Spoilers	X	
11. Natural Lights	X	X
12. Delta Sigma Pi	X	
13. Hops	X	
14. Suds and Buds	X	

Men's Indep. League B

	W	L
1. NY Life Basketball Team	XX	
2. Afro-American #1	XX	
3. Goose Necks	X	X
4. Frylons	X	X
5. Hoops	XX	
6. 76'ers	X	
7. Halfbreeds	XX	
8. Phi Mu Alpha	XX	
9. Rif Ruffs	XX	
10. Falcons	XX	
11. Irish	XX	
12. Running Rebs	XX	
13. NW Mutual Life	X	
14. Boonesfarm		

Fraternity

	W	L
1. Sigma Chi	X	X
2. Delta Chi	XX	
3. Kappa Alpha Psi	XX	
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon	XX	
5. Delta Tau Delta	XX	
6. Phi Delta Theta	X	X
7. Alpha Tau Omega	X	X
8. Kappa Alpha	XX	
9. Sigma Nu	X	X
10. Sigma Pi	X	X
11. Pi Kappa Phi	X	X
12. Kappa Sigma	XX	
13. Sigma Phi Epsilon	X	

Indep. Women's League

	W	L
1. Supersonics	X	
2. Hendricks Hall	X	
3. Blue Nuns	X	X
4. Windsor Wildcats	X	X
5. Johnson B-Side	X	
6. New York Life Hotdoggers	X	
7. Johnson A-Side	X	
8. Olliff All-Stars	X	
9. Veazey Hall	X	X
10. Peanuts Gang	X	X
11. Baptist Student Union	X	
Sorority		
1. Delta Zeta	W	L
2. Alpha Xi Delta	X	X
3. Zeta Tau Alpha	X	
4. Phi Mu	X	X
5. Alpha Delta Pi	X	
6. Kappa Delta	X	
7. Chi Omega	X	

Stallings honored

Georgia Southern College baseball coach Jack Stallings has been named the 1979 recipient of the Lefty Gomez Award.

The 18th recipient of the prestigious award, Stallings was selected by the National Collegiate Baseball Writer's Association. Sponsored by Wilson Sporting Goods, the award was recently presented to the veteran coach at the American Association of Collegiate Baseball Coach's convention in San Francisco.

The award is annually given in recognition of distinguished service and outstanding contributions to collegiate baseball. Wilson

presented a check to the AACBC for \$1,000 in Stallings' name.

Stallings, a native of Durham, N.C., has served on the U.S. Olympic Committee, is currently the first Vice-President of the AACBC and Secretary of the United States Baseball Federation. In June, he will serve as an assistant coach and business manager for the United States baseball entry in the Pan American Games.

Entering his fourth season at Georgia Southern, and 19th overall, Stallings has compiled a lifetime record of 508-274.

GSC swimmers split

By SUSAN BUSBY

"We are right where we need to be as a team and we are working hard and getting good results," said GSC swimming coach Buddy Floyd. After dual meets with the University of South Carolina and Furman last week the GSC men's swim team has posted a 3-2 record.

In the meet with South Carolina the swim team suffered a loss 64-49, but came back to gain a victory over Furman with a score of 67-46 in a home meet.

Floyd said that even though they lost against South Carolina it was still a good meet.

"Several of the guys had very good times. Mark Robinson in the 200-yard fly and Chris Walker in the 50-yard freestyle."

The Furman dual meet was a "super" meet, said Floyd. "We were mentally prepared and we went out and took command of the meet."

"I was really pleased at the team effort. They worked

hard for the points they earned."

Jeff Arbuckle and Randy Holt scored first and second places in the 1,000 and 500-yard individual events. Mark Miller had an outstanding time of 2:06.4 to earn a first place in the 200-yard individual medley.

Other excellent performances were put out by Mark Robinson with a time of 2:05.8 in the 200 fly and Greg Kolnicky who pulled away from third place to win his event in the last 25 yards of the 200-yard breaststroke. C.L. Wyatt was also a first place winner in the one meter diving.

Floyd said that even though the team has some close meets coming up they are not tapering yet.

"We will begin to taper about three weeks before our Sun Belt Conference Invitational at Georgia State Feb. 23-24. It will be a toss up between us, Georgia State and South Florida for that meet and we think we have a good shot at winning."



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Gymnasts lose first

By STEVEN DOWNING

Last week, Jacksonville State edged the Eagle gymnasts 179.5 to 183.2. The meet consisted entirely of optional routines in the six standard events: the floor exercise, the side horse, the rings, the long horse vault, the parallel bars, and the high-bar event, in that order.

Whether a dual meet is to be made up of optional or compulsory routines is not decided until just prior to the start of competition.

GSC took first place in three of the six events. Bob Stanley won the side horse event for the Eagles, and Pat Rooney won in the rings and high-bar events.

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SPORTS

Anderson qualifies for Boston Junior Olympics

By KAY COOPER

Placing second in both the Junior Olympic Men's Foil and Men's Epee Qualifiers on Jan. 12, GSC sophomore Eric Anderson is eligible to compete in the Junior Olympics to be held in Boston at the end of Feb. The Qualifier, held in Augusta, was attended by fencers from Morehouse College in Atlanta, Clemson University in Clemson, University of South Carolina in Columbia, and the Citadel in Charleston as well as those from GSC. A students of Morehouse College placed first in Men's Foil Qualifier, Anderson placed second, and John Simmonds, GSC freshman, placed third.

In the Men's Open Foil Category, both Bob Tedeschi and John Simmonds of GSC were eliminated in the preliminaries; Eric Anderson made it through the prelims, only to be eliminated in the semi-finals. Dr. Frank E. French, GSC Fencing Club sponsor, made it to the finals to place third in the event. In the Women's Open Foil, first place went to Jane Faulk, GSC alumnus of Statesboro, while second place went to Brenda Clark, also a GSC alumnus who now resides in Augusta.

In the Collegiate Foil event, which is restricted to students currently enrolled in college, GSC managed to

place second in both the men's and women's competition. Janet Smith placed second in women's, while Randy Weitman placed second in men's and Marc McCook placed third. In the men's Collegiate Epee, first place went to Randy Weitman and second to Stan Wells, both of GSC.

GSC fencers are looking forward to a return match with Citadel, University of South Carolina, and Duke on Jan. 27 at the Citadel in Charleston, S.C. Also in the near future on Feb. 10 and 11, GSC will host the ever popular Geoff Elder Tournament for which over 200 invitations have already been mailed to fencing clubs in surrounding states.

Briefs....

Debra Linebarger leads the women's basketball team in scoring with a 13 point average.

Gymnast Coach Ron Oertly announced that sophomore pommel horse specialist, Bill McGroom, is ineligible for competition this quarter due to academic inefficiencies.

Junior forward John Fowler continues to play with consistency. The 6'8" Opelida, Ala., native is averaging 15.9 points and 8.9 rebounds.

Southern swimming

Ladies break seven records

By SUSAN BUSBY

The Georgia Southern women's swim team suffered two losses last week against University of South Carolina and Furman but managed to record several outstanding individual performances.

"Even though we have only one win this season the girl's times have continued to drop," said lady swimmers coach Twinkle Edmondson.

"My swimmers have been consistent so far and as we begin to taper for the state and region meets our times will drop considerably."

Several swimmers excelled in their events in the two dual meets. Jennifer George had an outstanding time in the 100-yard breaststroke and

Debbie Faris highlighted the South Carolina meet with her place win in the 50-yard backstroke event. Cindie Osmer put out a very good time in the 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard free relay.

Other first place winners were Susie Jones in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard free relay composed of Lynn Robinson, Donna Hendrick Cindie Osmer, and Susie Jones.

Seven school records have been broken this season. The medley relay of Susie Jones, Debbie Farris, Jennifer George and Cindie Osmer broke the record with a time of 2:00.8.

Other relay records were dropped by Susie Jones, Donna Hendrick, Cindie Osmer, and Lynn Robinson in the 200 free relay with a time of 1:45.4 and the 400 yard free relay with Catherine Miller, Toni Lyon, Cindie Osmer and Lynn Robinson broke the record with a time of 4:03.1.

Individual records were broken by Susie Jones in the 200 yard individual medley. Debbie Farris broke the 50 yard backstroke record and

Jennifer George broke the 100 yard breaststroke record. "Due to the girls consistent time drops, I feel we have had a very successful season. We will University and Vanderbilt on Feb. 9 and 10 and I think we have an excellent chance of winning," said Edmondson.

"Regions will be Feb. 22-24 in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and I know we will make a strong showing."



1st row: (l-r) Donna Hedrick, Toni Lyon, Susie Jones, Mary McWaters; 2nd row: Lenor McDonald, Cindie Osmer, Catherine Miller, Susan Busby; 3rd row: Jennifer George, assistant coach Kathy Ruedebusch, head coach Twinkle Edmondson, Lynn Robinson; 4th row: Debbie Faris.

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Nemesis Mocs haunt Southern

By BOBBY SMELLEY

No one can accuse Georgia Southern's Eagle basketball team of not being exciting. From Jan. 17-21 GSC had three games in the Hanner Fieldhouse, all of which were decided in the final seconds.

Unfortunately for Eagle fans, the home team wound up on the losing end in two of the three contests.

The lone Eagles victory, an 81-79 decision over Georgia State decided on a Kevin Anderson tip-in with two seconds remaining, was sandwiched by a triple-overtime loss to the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga by a 71-69 score, and a 74-69 loss to the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

The three games left GSC with a 9-6 record. Seven of the teams wins have been by six points or less, while four of the losses have been by five points or less.

"Statistically, we played well enough to win all three games," said head coach J. B. Searce. "But we just made too many stupid mistakes and turnovers. We had our chances, but we made mistakes like throwing the ball into our opponent's hands. There's no way you can win like that."

UT-CHATTANOOGA 71

GSC 69

GSC hosted the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga in the Hanner Fieldhouse on Jan. 17, eager to avenge an 87-86 overtime loss to the Moccasins in Chattanooga.

In a somewhat slow first half, the Eagles fell behind by five, 27-22, after holding a 16-10 lead. But sophomore guard Tony Gibson, who had appeared in only two games prior to the contest, came off the bench and sparked the Eagle offense by hitting three of four field goal attempts from the 15-20 foot range as the Eagles went in at halftime with a 34-29 lead.

GSC quickly built an 11 point lead in the second half, 40-29, on two free throws by John Fowler and successive dunks by Matt Simpkins and Kevin Anderson.

However, the Eagles just as quickly found themselves in foul trouble as Anderson and Fowler both picked up their fourth fouls early in the second half.

With these two key Eagles temporarily out of the game, UTC slowly chipped away at the GSC lead until the 'Mocs' took a 61-60 lead.

With 2:33 remaining, Simpkins hit a jumper from the corner to knot the score at 63. UTC went into a stall for the

last shot, but GSC stole the ball with two seconds left to send the contest into overtime.

The teams ended up playing three overtime periods as the game degenerated into a dribbling display by UTC's Darryl Yarborough.

The deciding basket was scored by UTC with 1:37 left in the third overtime, as a couple of costly turnovers by the Eagles in the last seconds allowed Chattanooga to hold on to the victory.

Simpkins, who was ranked 12th in the NCAA in scoring going into the game, led the scoring for the Eagles with 18. Fowler added 16 and Anderson had 12.

UNIV. OF N.C.-WILMINGTON 74

GSC 69

The University of North Carolina-Wilmington Seahawks, who came into the game with an 11-3 record, managed to stave off a furious Eagle comeback late in the game to record their 12th win, 74-69 over Georgia Southern Jan. 21 in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

The game was a rematch of a contest in Wilmington eight days earlier which GSC won, ironically, by five points, 72-67.

The first half was fairly even as UNCW led at intermission by a 40-36 score. In the second half, the Seahawks used a spread offense to open in the middle and built an 11 point lead, 57-46, with 11:42 remaining.

At this point the Eagles, who have seen many leads evaporate this season, began a comeback of their own and outscored UNCW 16-5 over a period of six and a half minutes to tie the game at 62 with 5:19 left on the clock. John Fowler gave the Eagles their only lead of the half, 65-64.

Southern got the ball with 1:53 remaining trailing by a point, 70-69, but once again made a couple of costly turnovers allowing UNCW to score four additional points and secure the win.

Simpkins led all scorers with 20, while Kevin Anderson added 14, John Fowler 12, and Steve Taylor 10 for GSC.

GSC 81

GEORGIA STATE 79

A Kevin Anderson tip-in with two seconds remaining in the game allowed Georgia Southern to escape with an 81-79 win over Georgia State Jan. 20 in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

The game was close most of the way, with State taking a 40-39 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

In the second half, with the Eagles up by two, 66-64, GSC ran off 10 unanswered points to take a seemingly comfortable 12 point lead with 6:26 left in the game.

Georgia State went into a half court zone press and the Eagles began making a number of turnovers and floor errors, allowing the Panthers to come back and tie the game at 79 with 35 seconds left, setting the stage for Anderson's heroics.

"We just quit playing offense," said coach J.B. Searce. "For some reason we just didn't react to their press."

"I was expecting a close game like this," the coach continued, "because I thought we would take a sort of lackadaisical attitude toward the game because we beat them in Atlanta (an 86-68 win in GSC's opening regular season game)."

Matt Simpkins once again led the scoring for GSC as he tossed in 32 points. Phil Leisure had 14, John Fowler 12, and Steve Taylor 11.



Freshman Reggie Cofer has attempted lay-up blocked in UTC loss.

The students intramurals all-star roster for both men's and women's flag football was handed in this week for the 1978-79 season. The balloting this year was done by the football coaches, manager, and the intramurals staff for the first time. It was done previously by the players. Hopefully, the balloting policy will be upheld and voting will continue this way permanently. The players were picked according to their success in each position of play.

ALL-STAR ROSTER (MEN)

Offensive Position	Player & Team
1. Center	Brent Norris Sigma Pi
2. Left Guard	David Kemp Kappa Sigma
3. Right Guard	Tex Howell Football Team
4. Tackle	Tom McMillan Alpha Tau Omega
5. Split End	Jim Mathews Kappa Sigma
6. End	Ken Mulherin Sigma Pi
7. Quarterback	Tim Long Johnson's
8. Running Back	Mike Classens Kappa Sigma
9. Running Back	Pharis Rogers Football Team
Punter/Kicker	Mark Eastwood Johnson's

Defensive Position	Player & Team
1. Down Lineman	Bob Boy Johnson's
2. Down Lineman	Steve Edwards F.C.A.
3. Down Lineman	Gerry Brantley Kappa Sigma
4. Down Lineman	Robert Ruffo Sigma Chi
5. Right Corner Back	Greg Morgan Kappa Sigma
6. Left Corner Back	Gary McLure Johnson's
7. Linebacker	Gary Futch Alpha Tau Omega
8. Right Safety	Steve Williams Kappa Sigma
9. Left Safety	Mike Griffen Football Team

ALL-STAR ROSTER (WOMEN)

Offensive Position	Player & Team
1. Center	Denise Palmer Johnson A-Side
2. Guard	Leslie Thomas Enforcers
3. Guard	Faye Cook Johnson B-Side
4. End	Stephanie Brown Johnson A-Side
5. Running Back	Sandra Smith Kappa Delta
6. Running Back	Jackie Curtis Wendy's
7. Quarterback	Sherrie Zeigler Wendy's

Defensive Position	Player & Team
1. Down Lineman	Elizabeth Bond Wendy's
2. Down Lineman	Leslie Thomas Enforcers
3. Down Lineman	Faye Cook Johnson B-Side
4. Right Linebacker	Lee Rohner Kappa Delta
5. Left Linebacker	Debbie Wallace Johnson B-Side
6. Right Safety	Dree Weaver Johnson A-Side
7. Left Safety	Toni Thompson Wendy's



Steve Taylor uses height and touch to score two of his ten points against UNC-Wilmington.

Bench press tourney held

Intramural bench-pressing competition began Jan. 24 and will be held each Wednesday, 6-8 p.m., at Jay's Gym. Deadline is Mar. 7 and final competition among the top three lifters in each class will be held Mar. 8. A school champion will be determined from each of five weight classes.

Weight classes are divided into: 128-148 lbs., 148-168 lbs., 168-185 lbs., 185-205 lbs., and over 205 lbs.

Competition is limited to students, faculty, staff, and graduate students of GSC who have paid an activity fee.

For further information contact Bill Champion at the intramurals department, phone 681-5246.