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GEORGE-ANNE



Volume 59, No. 23

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

May 7, 1979

Board of Nursing refuses to approve program here

By MARTHA BUCKNER

Approval of the GSC nursing program was refused by the Georgia Board of Nursing, whose confirmation would have been necessary for the program to be implemented fall quarter.

"We were very disappointed to hear that the program was not approved, but we plan to review the report point by point and are considering an immediate appeal," said Dr. Dale Lick, GSC president.

"Given what we presented, the board evidently was not convinced that we could offer a quality nursing program," Lick said. "It is an

innovative type of program, atypical to any the board has seen." Lick feels the board "either didn't understand the concept to the rural nursing program or that the GSC

proposal didn't clarify our ideas as well as we thought.

"We would like to ask for another hearing and place the facts back in front of them," Lick said. "We're determined to get the program approved, because the need is here.

"We have not altogether given up on beginning the program by fall," Lick said.

Nancy Dean, executive director for the Georgia

Board of Nursing, said the board was "very supportive" of GSC's idea of a rural nursing program, but she stated several concerns of the board.

According to Dean, the most serious obstacle to the proposal is that "available clinical resources simulate the metropolitan model of nursing and do not support the stated goal of the GSC program to develop rural based nurses."

Lick said the clinical facilities in this area are "representative of rural health care in which the nurse must be a sort of quasi-See NURSING, p. 3

Softball team wins state title

By SU ANN COLSTON

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagle softball team earned the right to participate in the double-elimination region tournament in Tallahassee, Fla. on May 3-5, after they captured the Georgia State championship title for the second straight year.

There will be four southern states competing in the region tournament, and each state has the opportunity to bring its top three teams which are chosen based on their state tournament play, or they are selected by a state committee.

The region tournament play will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, and end at 1 p.m. Saturday, with the games being played at the Messer Field Complex in Tallahassee.

The three teams representing Georgia are Georgia Southern, West Georgia, and Armstrong. They will be competing against each

other and many other colleges and universities from Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi, including

Dr. Cherico speech set

Dr. Daniel J. Cherico, director of the Columbus University Foundation of Thanatology, will speak on "Death and Dying in American Society" May 10 at 8 p.m. in Foy Auditorium. An informal forum is scheduled for 4-5:30 p.m. in the Rosenwald Building.

The speaker is sponsored by the GSC lecture series committee. His message is that human kindness and sensitivity to each others needs is essential both in life and in the presence of death. The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

Florida State, the University of Florida, and Auburn.

Last year, Southern also competed in the region tournament, but didn't place. "This year is a totally different situation," said Bill Speith, head coach for the Lady Eagles. "I think that the experience that we gained by going last year will be a big help to us this year. At least now we know what to expect," he added.

"Our first year, we were so geared up to win the state championship that after achieving that goal, we just couldn't think about the region tournament," said Speith. "We've been looking forward to this all season and I don't think those teams are any better than us."

Schenkel appears at golf tournament

By FRED BANKSTON

"You know, when you look at Chris, if he didn't have that Adams Apple, he would have no shape at all."

It was in those words ABC-TV sports announcer Chris Schenkel was introduced about a month ago at an engagement. It was these same words he repeated to the audience at the 9th Annual Chris Schenkel Invitational Banquet held in the Williams Center April 26. It had been six years since

Schenkel made his last appearance at the event held at Forest Heights Country Club. The tourney is considered the collegiate golf championship of the East.

See related story about GSC tourney results on page 12.

"I'm only 5'11" but when I come here, I feel 6'4". I feel like Larry Byrd or Money

Johnson," he said.

"To be called an alumni is really flattering. What Georgia Southern has done for me means as much or more for me than all others."

Schenkel says he first came to Statesboro 36 years ago "as a part of an army program. It was then Georgia State Teachers College.

"Even though I am a Georgia Southern and Perdue man, I salute Ohio State. And all of ABC's top

brass graduated from Duke he added. Both schools were represented in the tournament.

"My greatest fans of U.S. college teams are those of golfers," who represent their schools so beautifully."

Schenkel remained for the tee-off of Friday's opening round. He promised that barring any conflict in his work schedule, he would "be here every year from now on."



Greek Week 1979

GSC fraternities and sororities once again enjoyed themselves during the annual Greek Week festivities. Shown above are Greek goddess and god Angie Bellamy, a Phi Mu, and

Brian Bettis, a Sigma Chi. The week included competitive games and contests, such as tug-of-war, pictured below.



AFBC to finance gallery

By DEREK SMITH

The Activity Fee Budget Committee approved a motion by the Student Union Board to finance the cost of the new Student Art Gallery in Williams Center. The \$12,000 cost of the gallery will be paid using emergency funding.

The committee also approved a \$3,500 fund request by the SUB which will come from a \$4,000 reserve set aside to aid the financially troubled board.

Alcohol Awareness Festival set

By RICHARD WHITE

The Bulloch County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council along with Student Affairs and the Housing Department at Georgia Southern College will sponsor an Alcohol Awareness Festival, May 8, at GSC.

The festival, highlighting Alcohol Awareness Week (May 7-11), will be held at Landrum center from 10 a.m. to midnight.

"The festival will cover both the pros and cons of alcohol," said Linda Serf, house director at Warwick

Hall.

"Facts will be given on the choices and responsibilities of alcohol abuse. All philosophies are to be presented," she said.

"We are acting as a group of concerned individuals," she added.

Dr. John Mooney, medical director at Willingway Hospital, will speak at 7:30 p.m. on alcohol abuse. Also, Gary Morgan, of Judicial Affairs at GSC, will speak on incident-related problems on campus.

Beginning at 10 a.m., 30 to 40 exhibitions will be open to students, staff, administration and the community. A car and motorcycle show is planned by local dealerships. Refreshments are to be served throughout the day and an outdoor movie is scheduled at 9:30 p.m.

An "Anything Goes Contest" will begin at 6:30 p.m. Organizations should sign up through Ronnie Geer at 681-2025.

Campus dorms will participate in a bulletin board contest with a \$10 first prize. Also, a \$25 first prize will be given in a window painting contest at Landrum. Interested organizations need to contact Maureen Peterson at LB 8171 before

May 2.

Organizations interested in setting up a booth should contact Linda Serf at Warwick Hall.

Drawings are to be held every half hour for prizes donated by local merchants. Contestants need not be present to win.

Classics professor comments on myths

By PAT OLIVER And BRIAN GRAHAM

Myth is a hidden treasury of history, said a visiting professor of classics in a lecture at Georgia Southern recently.

Dr. Gregory Daugherty of Macon Randolph College commented, "By careful use of archeological evidence, we can sometimes work back from myth into history."

From Homer's Iliad to Virgil's Aeneid, much of ancient Bronze Age culture in the Aegean has been preserved intact in mythology, he said. "Homer has worked out pretty well...his geography is rather correct. We have found Mycenaean palaces at places where he said they were." The site of Troy, a city long dismissed as imaginary, was located with the aid of a copy of the Iliad, according to Daugherty.

The collapse of Crete as the ruling Bronze Age culture in about 1500 B.C. was

possibly keyed to the myth of Theseus, who killed the Minotaur and destroyed the Labyrinth, where the monster lurked. Daugherty suggested that King Minos of Knossos, ruler of the House of the Double Axe (Labris), gave us the words "Minotaur" and "Labyrinth."

Heracles and the Hydra, the multi-headed monster,

may have represented a recurring plague of malaria. After swamps were drained in the area, there was no further evidence of the disease.

Plato's famous reference to Atlantis should be viewed with reservation, Daugherty said. "The dimensions which Plato gave placed Atlantis in the Atlantic Ocean." The

actual spot was probably the Aegean, he said, adding, "anytime a Greek gives a number, divide by ten."

Daugherty concluded, "Most of Greek mythology...heroes and half-men, half-gods...reflect actual conditions or even events of the Bronze Age."

The bull was very sacred to the Greeks and according to Dr. Daugherty, they considered him "good-looking" if he were white. Athenians played a game called "Bull Leaping" in which the participants either jumped over or were thrown over the bull's head. The horns, which were often used in religious sacrifices, were the most sacred part of the bull.

Van Brock to speak for Georgia Authors series

Dr. Van Brock, associate professor of English at Florida State University, will give a reading of his poetry on Wednesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the Foy Auditorium.

Brock, who completed his undergraduate work at Emory University in Atlanta, has been widely published in literary journals and has also had three collections of his works published. Also, in 1977, there was a 42-page feature of his poetry in *Poets in the South*.

Brock has also taken an active interest in the poetry of other writers, especially beginners. He has been general editor and publisher of *Anhinga Press* and *Anhinga Poetry Chapbook Series*, founder and director of the *Apalachee Poetry Center*, and founder and coordinator of the *Florida Poets in the Prisons Program*.

The event is part of the GSC Georgia Authors Lecture Series.

Crayola workshop held here

By CINDY STROZZO

Ann Wolfe, a consultant for Binney & Smith Corporation, makers of Crayola Crayons, gave a 15-hour workshop for elementary education majors last week.

According to Miss Wolfe, "The primary purpose of the workshop was to explore art materials and gain confidence in using them." Wolfe said there was a need for classroom teachers to realize the value of art in conjunction with other subject matters.

The workshop consisted of making things with crayons, water colors, chalk, paste, finger painting, fabric crayons, and clay.

Chancey wins BSU honor

David Chancey, last year's Baptist Student Union president at GSC, was chosen as BSU's male "Outstanding Student" of the year for the state of Georgia. A senior journalism major from Milledgeville, Chancey has been involved in BSU at GSC and at Georgia College in Milledgeville.



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Former President Eidson speaks on Tennyson's poetry

By FRED BANKSTON

"When Alfred Lord Tennyson first started writing poetry, it didn't go over too well," former GSC President John Eidson said April 23 during a speech about the famous British poet in the Rosenwald Building.

"Most of the British reviews, particularly those of Christopher North, were very harsh with their criticism," he said. "And for the first weeks between his 1833 and 1842 poetry volumes, Tennyson experienced the idea of not writing anymore due to such bad reviews. That was a period when he didn't do any writing."

It was during this time, Eidson said, that Tennyson turned to America for support, "although he never thought too much of America."

"If anyone said America didn't have much influence on Tennyson, he said so

himself in a letter to American publisher Charles Stern," Eidson said.

However, after that nine-year period, "Tennyson regained his love for literature and his feel for publishing," Eidson added that much of that rejuvenated spirit for writing was relayed

through Tennyson's grandson, Sir Charles Tennyson who recently died in 1974.

"I convinced Sir Charles to come to America in 1964 when he was 84 years old. He stayed at the University of Georgia but traveled to Virginia, Texas and other states," Eidson said.

"He always talked about his grandfather. He had lots of pictures and tapes of him reading poems. Sir Charles was so close to the poet that he could give you the feeling of knowing the poet himself."

"He walked two hours alone with his dogs before lunch. He loved his dogs and spoiled them immensely," Eidson said. "He might have gotten along better with dogs than with people."

Tennyson was greatly influenced by contemporary opinion. Eidson said that — "some of his poems he thought pretty well of until the public thought adversely of them."

An example was the line, "Some one had blundered," in Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade."

"Letters poured in against it and he pulled it out. It stayed out for a few years until he decided to put it back in when there was not much feeling against it."

President's forum set

A forum featuring the president and vice presidents of GSC will be held Wednesday, May 14, in the Biology Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

Students will have the opportunity to ask questions of the school's top officials in this Central Coordinating Committee event.

Nursing

Continued from p. 1

physician" due to the frequent unavailability of doctors in rural hospitals.

The board was also concerned with the quality of the prospective faculty for the program. Dean said the professors "do not possess the qualifications needed to meet the stated program goals."

Lick said all nine prospective faculty members "more than surpass the expected requirements." All have masters and some doctorates in the nursing field.

Other concerns of the board were long term funding and a sufficient number of qualified students for the program. Lick said the school is prepared to give the program as much long term funding as it needs.

"GSC is committed to having a nursing program for the rural community," Lick said. "We need to convince the board that we will have not only an adequate program, but a strong one."

"Regardless of the outcome of the appeal, I feel the board will be far more receptive to this kind of program in the future," he added.

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Student observes the display in the student art gallery.

Art gallery opens in Williams Center

By DEREK SMITH

The SUB student art gallery opened on April 24 upstairs in the Williams Center. The \$12,000 construction cost will come out of the SUB budget for next year, according to Michael Jones, art director for the board.

Shows for the gallery will be displayed for about a month with an average of three shows per quarter. At

present, the gallery features a series of exhibits from the Image South Galleries in Atlanta. The show is a display of works by well-known artists from Atlanta and New York.

According to Jones, the new gallery is manned by volunteer students and art league members who take shifts to supervise the gallery during its open hours. These

hours are from 9 to 5 on weekdays and during some events in the Williams Center.

"There are now important aspects to the gallery," said Jones. "The first is to make art available that students wouldn't ordinarily see in Statesboro, and also to provide space for student artists to show their work in."

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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.

Progress And Parking

At times progress can be considered detrimental, especially when that progress means the loss of something sentimentally important.

A case in point is the fountain that formally stood between the blue building and the Williams center.

The fountain was originally built in the 1920's so visitors to the campus could have a place to water their horses. Then the auto came of age and the fountain's usefulness faded. Mosquitos began to breed in the troughs so they were filled in with cement.

The fountain then became an elaborate park bench where students could sit. Eventually a pool was built and students used the bench between swims.

After the pool was removed, the bench became an out-of-the-way place for students to relax and, because of its age, a landmark. But once again the auto has overwhelmed its usefulness.

Last week the bench was sledgehammered, jackhammered, and bulldozed out of existence to make way for a parking lot.

One wonders what is sacred on the GSC campus.

A request to consider new student parking lots was brought before the buildings and grounds committee. According to the chairman of that committee, plant operations thought that a parking lot could be built between the Blue Building and the Williams center without removing the bench. And since the committee of four faculty members and three students does not have the authority to do anything but make recommendations, they felt that the parking lot was a good idea. So the bench was removed without their knowledge.

Officials at plant operations claim that they do not know whose decision it was to remove the landmark-bench even though they were the ones that had it destroyed and carted away.

The purpose of the buildings and grounds committee is questionable. The pragmatic destruction of a monument is deplorable.

It is obvious by observing the overflow of autos in the Landrum parking lot every morning that there

are more cars than places to put them on this campus. But what is needed is fewer cars, not more parking spaces. Removing landmarks and opening the student concourse in front of the Blue Building for parking is not feasible in the long run. All the space between the buildings cannot become one large lot.



Now would be a good time to consider the inevitable, limiting the number of autos that are allowed to come on campus. A first step in that direction would be to stop assigning on-campus residents other places to park on the campus. Many high schools in metropolitan areas have determined that students who live within one mile of the campus could walk to school. It is not unrealistic that the idea be applied to Georgia Southern.

In an age where the federal government is calling for voluntary conservation of limited energy resources there is little merit in allowing cars to be shuffled between Windsor Village, In the Pines, and the rest of the campus each day.

There are plausible solutions to the parking situation. The buildings and grounds committee should be given more than just passive recommendation power over what happens to the school. If the present trend is allowed to continue, the committee, in its present form, will become a thing of the past—like the landmark—overwhelmed by the auto.

Mark Murphy

Nuclear power is dangerous

"The only thing a nuclear reactor can do is heat water," according to last week's pro-nuclear editorial by Lane Beasley. There are other things nuclear reactors can do. They can leak. The plant at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania can leak. Plant Hatch in Baxley, Ga., just 75 miles from here, can leak, the plant on the Savannah River can leak. All the nuclear power plants in the United States can leak.

Beasley talks about the past safety records of nuclear power plants. The consequences of a nuclear accident would be far more dangerous than those resulting from a mishap with any conventional form of power generation. True, thousands have been killed in coal mining accidents and thousands more have suffered the effects of "black lung," but *hundreds of thousands* would suffer in the event of a nuclear accident and many more would be affected as much as 20 years afterwards. It takes radiation-induced cancer and leukemia that long to show up.

Pollution of the environment resulting from coal mining is a problem, but what about the dangers of

pollution from radioactive waste? The coastal plain of Georgia, located directly beneath us, is the source of the world's supply of fresh drinking water. This supply would quickly be inundated with radioactive waste in the event of a nuclear accident at the Savannah River plant. I don't relish the thought of drinking that water. Long after we're gone, thousands of years at least, this hot cargo will still be around.

With all the safeguards, the odds are stacked against a major nuclear accident in existing power plants, but the odds are also against the bullet in a game of Russian roulette. Does that mean we keep pulling the trigger?

'Nuclear power is not yet as safe, as economical, or as necessary as some people would have us believe.'

Beasley shrugs off solar power in a sentence or two as inadequate. This alternative energy source certainly deserves more attention. It may not be economically feasible at this time, but

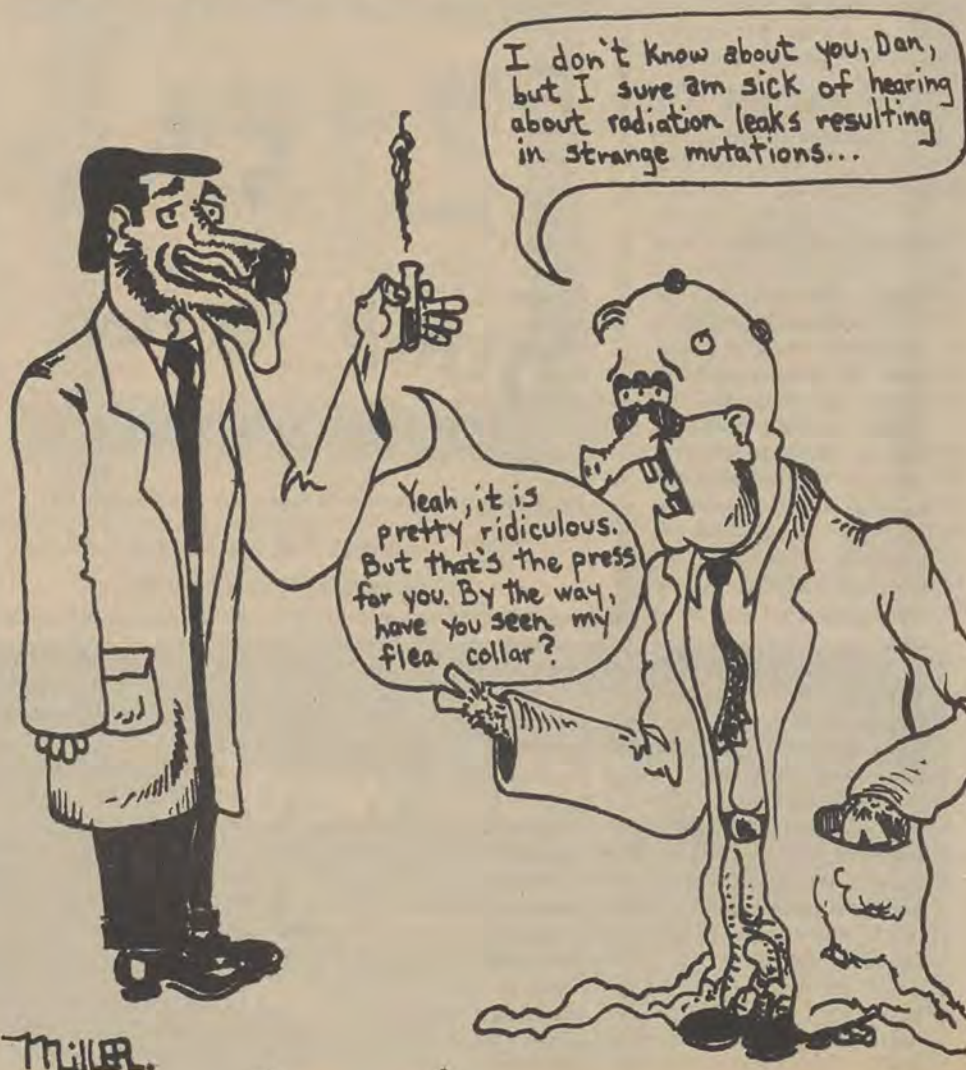
given an equal opportunity for development and technological advancement, solar power could be the answer to our energy problems. The sun is a tremendous source of energy and isn't likely to burn out for quite some time.

I'm not interested in grabbing headlines, but I am concerned about nuclear fission and the problems it brings with it. Of course it would be economically disastrous and quite dangerous to dismantle every existing nuclear power plant, but until the full impact of this volatile energy source is assessed, advantages as well as disadvantages, we must be very careful to see that these plants meet every safety requirement. And we must proceed cautiously in the construction of new power facilities.

The government probably would screw up if it took control of the private power plants, but nuclear energy is not a toy to be played with, by private industry, the military, or the government.

Nuclear power is not yet as safe, as economical, or as necessary as some people would have us believe.

ONE AFTERNOON AT THE NEIGHBORHOOD NUCLEAR REACTOR...



Ken Buchanan

College catalog revisited

When was the last time you glanced back through your older college catalog? You know, the one they sent you when you applied for more information about their lovely campus?

Remember all the great double talk they used to convince you first that college was the correct decision and second that of the millions of colleges available to you, this was definitely your best choice?

What, you don't remember the double talk? Then it's time you looked again, this time with a little experience and hindsight.

First they warned you that "college is nothing like high school." This is true. Where can you go to high school with 40- to 50-year-old English majors and retired sextagenarians or drive a mile and a half from one class to another?

"You only have three or four one-hour classes. True. Then you also spend three or four hours in the library studying, spend three or four hours at home studying, read for a couple of more hours, eat every once in a while, spend more time studying, wash clothes, and sleep some.

"You will have ample opportunity for social activities." This should read "there are keg parties all the time." If you don't know the host, and freshmen usually

don't, you won't be invited to any of them. If you drop by anyway, you'll be frowned on by the college populace as a "leecher." This is not, as you may have guessed, a good thing to be called.

Keg parties themselves are not exactly "social activities." Oh, there are usually multiple kegs of beer. And there are multiple lines of 50 or more thugs waiting for the use of those little spigots. They are a lot of fun, though. Just remember to bring a six-pack or a football suit.

"You must enter into your higher education with an open mind." What this really means is "believe everything we tell you and believe that we know what we are talking about." They probably don't and you certainly shouldn't but you'll hear this one from the faculty and staff right on down to the arcade manager.

"You should sample everything the school has to offer." Forget it. You won't have near enough time and even if you did, you wouldn't live through the full four years.

"You'll have a chance to grow." Take a look at some of the beer guts on males as well as females and you can't dispute this one.

"You'll find yourself." And in some weird places: the female dorm at 5 a.m., the president's office the next

day, and on the street the next.

"You'll prepare yourself for your future career." Isn't it amazing how many people are planning on being bartenders?

"You'll learn to live with others." Meaning that you learn to ignore your roomy's dirty socks and underwear, sleep in the middle of a loud party upstairs or downstairs or sometimes in your own room, and dodge speeding cars with your ten-speed.

"You learn to cope." With hangovers, no heart, your own dirty socks and underwear, jumping into a cold shower with 50 other smelly, hairy bodies, no air conditioning, parking tickets, bureaucracy, no parking spaces, speed bumps, textbook rip-offs, bad food, long lines, waiting, and constant inflation in the cost of food and housing.

But most of all you'll learn to cope with the realization that you are a failure and can never hope to cope with any of these things. It is at this point that you are finally qualified to receive the title of "college student."

It is also usually at this point that you begin to contemplate the wonders of becoming a plumber's assistant.

Which is probably what you'll be doing anyway.

LETTERS

WVGS is team effort

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to the letter to the editor which stressed the need for greater administrative supervision of WVGS, I would first like to thank the writer for showing his concern and interest in seeing improvements in Georgia Southern's radio station. However, other criticisms within his letter were somewhat less constructive.

It is fairly obvious that WVGS is in need of improvements, in fact we have realized this from the beginning and have spent the past four years at hard mental labor in attempts to improve our services to the college. We have come a long way and each year has been more successful than the previous year(s).

To the point, the gentleman who wrote the letter, indirectly and destructively, made reference to the amateur qualities of our DJ's. First, we are amateurs (most

of us) and we have never claimed otherwise. Second, we have thirty-six men and women working at WVGS. All who work hard for little or no reward, many putting in fifteen to twenty hours a week without any form of pay. Without these people WVGS could not survive. In addition, I personally feel that destructive criticisms, which in the past have far outnumbered constructive responses, it not very rewarding to our people. In fact, many DJ's leave WVGS because of the absence of rewards, monetary and otherwise. I would like to conclude by using this opportunity to publically thank the staff of WVGS for their efforts, energy, dedication, and courage to stay with us through the hard times as well as the good. My respect for these men and women is great and I feel that their contributions to WVGS demand recognition and a standing applause. In a sense, we're a team, and although we don't play baseball or basketball, we need the support of the

students, faculty, and staff of Georgia Southern. We are open to and accepting of criticism, however, destructive criticism is quite useless. And again, my sincerest thanks to the staff of WVGS.

LeGrande Gardner

Article in poor taste

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Ken Buchanan and Trisha Keadle's article, "The Saddest Thing Ever," I would like to state that I, as well as others, consider the article written in poor taste. The entire article seemed to justify Eddie Effel's actions and made him look like a martyr.

I knew Eddie personally and I liked him, but there was no reason in the world for him to react as he did. Both of his victims are seriously wounded and will probably be mentally tortured because of that horrible incident.

I agree, it was a sad thing and that was a sad excuse for

GEORGE - ANNE

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LETTERS

an article. I guess every story has its angle, but that one was entirely inappropriate. Ellen and Marc are two great people, and they never deserved any of what they are going through now.

Name Withheld

Stone wall sentimental

DEAR EDITOR:

Well, it was only a stone wall. Maybe it was an eyesore to some or just a nice place to sit and think. But the stone wall near the Masquer's storage building has been knocked down. Why? I was hoping someone would be able to tell me. The wall had sentimental value to me and was also a nice thing to see because it looked old.

One day you see some men drilling right through it. Why? Do we ever find out why something is being ruined before it's too late? For the rest of my life things of sentimental value will be destroyed; the stone wall just happened to be one of the first for me.

Linda Palermo

Nuclear power?

DEAR EDITOR:

Lane Beasley's fractious defense of nuclear fission had a great deal to recommend it. However, correct as Beasley was in many respects, he missed the point entirely when he insisted that alarm about nuclear fission is unjustified. You see, he merely forgot to mention the still unsolved dilemma of nuclear waste disposal—what is to be done with waste so toxic that it remains deadly for 25,000 years, at the very least, perhaps for even 250,000 years?

Surely Beasley is aware of the thousands of steel drums of such waste buried in Barnwell, SC, awaiting the day when slow corrosion will release their contents into the coastal ecology? Surely he has heard of a corporation in New York state which simply abandoned a pile (so to speak) of nuclear wastes to the mercies of nature and whomever will assume the

cost of "cleaning up" their mistake, a cost estimated in the billions of dollars.

Is Beasley knowledgeable of the fact that there are now 250,000,000 gallons of nuclear waste in the United States, with no end in sight? Does he know that substantial leaks in such "storage" already have been reported? That in real terms, widespread leaks in the nation's storage facilities are inevitable, due to inadequacies in present disposal methods?

Mr. Beasley's solution to our energy problem is sheer poison for all of us. If he must champion atomic power, let it be a form which is much safer than nuclear fission, one whose problems do not beg to be swept under the rug of indifference and ignorance. That form of "safe" nuclear power may be nuclear fusion, which, although still in the developmental stage, offers the best hope for our country.

Fusion is not a "dirty" power source, and, comparatively speaking, is as limitless as the sun itself. Scientists are well on the way to achieving the flashpoint temperature necessary to begin and sustain a fusion reaction. We should hope that presently misplaced funding and other energies will be given instead to the realization of such safer power sources, ones which do not threaten to destroy us in war and peace alike.

Brian Graham

Loose ends

DEAR EDITOR:

Due to an oversight last week by the intramural department, our sponsor was forgotten. We too would like to make a big deal about nothing. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Jerry's father for putting the emblems on the front of our jerseys. Without his help, the front of our shirts would have been blank. Thanks, Jerry's father.

Also, I was appalled at the amount of people that expressed discontent with the recent Chic concert.

These people I just don't understand. I don't understand why people dislike a concert that lost \$12,000 and the Wednesday movies for the duration of the quarter. It just doesn't make sense. The concert was a great success for the 500 people that filled Hanner to its capacity. If they come again, I'd buy three tickets, even if I don't go. Where have people's priorities gone? 'Nuff said?

Hubert P. Thompson, Jr.

'Radio'-activities

DEAR EDITOR:

Well, you've done it again, journalistic goofs.

Once more we the students of GSC are inundated with a journalistic flop promulgated under the name of the student newspaper.

I'm speaking, of course, of your story about the cessation of all radio activity on WVGS, in which you spend so much energy trying to put the blame on someone.

Well, you dummies, have you ever taken any science courses here at GSC? Obviously not, because if you had, you would know that all radio-activity decays steadily by a function related to its half-life until finally it reaches a point so small that it can't be measured.

Anyone who has ever taken a geology, chemistry or physics course knows about this simple PROPERTY of RADIO-ACTIVITY, but how do you at the George-Anne handle it?...You try to go putting the blame on someone or some group of persons (as if they had any power over such natural phenomena).

Listen, I don't even know Skip Jennings, and I'm sure he's a hard-working guy, but no matter how hard he tries, he can't change the laws of physics.

The inevitable cessation of detectable radio-activity is just a fact of life, so don't go trying to blame Mr. Jennings, or the Radio Bored, for something over which they have no control.

Name Withheld

Records with Mike Humphrey

The new Marshall Tucker album out

Like the old gunfighter of cowboy rock, the Marshall Tucker band is somehow forgotten yet always makes a big revival with the release of a new album. With the brand of music they play quickly dying in popularity (possible exception, the Allman Brothers revival or should I say the Over-the-Hill Gang) one must wonder how their popularity is still so enormous. The fact is that Marshall Tucker is the best in the business. Their music is some of the most listenable I've ever heard.

This new album, *Running Like the Wind*, as usual is centered on the writing and playing of that thumb-

picking wizard Toy Caldwell and the incredibly powerful vocals of Doug Gray. The album is basically very predictable with long jamming ballads like "Running Like the Wind" (10 minutes) and "Unto These Hills" (7 minutes). "Melody Ann" sounds very much like

the classic "Fire on the Mountain."

There are several new sounds on the album. "Answer to Love" is very reminiscent of mountain and Hot Tuna. On the Song "Last of the Singing Cowboys," Marshall Tucker uses a five horn section for a jazzy

sound. Speaking of horns, Jerry Eubanks, the woodwind man, is superb as usual, best exemplified in the song "Unto These Hills."

The elements of a hit album are here once again for the cowboys from South Carolina.

Humor with Derek Smith

Television's fall season line-up previewed

Hi there and welcome to the World of Real Entertainment. This week, we look at the new fall TV lineup in a special spring preview.

Naturally, I am your host and narrator.

First up we have *Grandpa Flipper Goes To Washington*. The title is pretty explana-

tory—an aging dolphin elected to the U.S. Senate and is sent to Capitol Hill where he is made into fish sticks for the elderly.

Vega. Private detective Dan Banana has constant car trouble in the crime-infested streets of a small New England fishing village.

Yokers Wild is a prime time game show which features poultry farmers trying for big cash prizes and

trips to exotic places. Hosted by Chicken Little, Rich Little, and Little Richard.

Little House on the 38th Parallel—A family of American greyhound breeders moves to South Korea and encounters everyday drama with hostile Commie border guards, canine cannibals, and a zany Russian varnish salesman. Wolfman Jack, Fred MacMurray, and Ethel Waters star.

Summer of 1812—the boys fight off British calvary, get high under the apple tree, and eat pie at Betsy's house. Adult entertainment with a kinky flavor. Mitch Miller, Hector the Wonder Sheep, and John Saxon star.

Well, there you have it, folks; something for everyone and nothing for all. Did I mention the Grand Prix snail racing? Consult a newspaper for times and listings and comb your hair after every meal.

Positions now open

Applications are now being accepted for editor and associate editor of the *Reflector*. Deadline is May 18. Candidates for editor must have completed at least one year at GSC and must have served at least one year on the *Reflector* staff.

Applicants for associate editor must have served at least two quarters on the yearbook staff and must have completed at least one year at GSC.

All applicants must have a 2.0 GPA or better.

Persons interested in applying should submit a letter of interest along with a resume of experience and qualifications to Dr. Max Courson, Landrum Box 8053.



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Modern dance group to appear here

The Bulloch-Ogeechee Greater Arts Council and Mrs. Gloria Ginn will present the Carl Ratcliff Dance Theatre in an evening of modern dance on Thursday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Mrs. Gloria Ginn, wife of First District Rep. Ronald "Bo" Ginn of Millen, has been named honorary chairman of the Carl Ratcliff Dance Theatre's residency in Statesboro during May.

Based in Atlanta, the Carl Ratcliff Dance Theatre is the winner of the 1978 Governor's Award in the Arts presented yearly by Gov. George Busbee. The six-member troupe, Carl Ratcliff, Virginia Barnett, Susan Eldridge, Teena Watson, John Adair, and Cindy Lupton, will participate in many activities during their residency in Statesboro, including a matinee perfor-

mance for junior and senior high school students, a performance for students of the High Hope Training Center, several workshops, and a session on "disco"

dancing.

Tickets for the gala performance May 10 at the Hanner Fieldhouse are now on sale. Reserved section tickets for the show are \$5

and \$4 and general admission tickets are \$3.

For more information, call the Arts Council's "Artsline" at (912) 764-9835.



The Carl Ratcliff Dance Company.

Spoletto Jazz Festival set this month

Details of the jazz program for the May 25-June 10 Spoletto Festival USA have been announced by Bill Moore, director of the Left Bank Jazz Society.

The Third Annual Seabrook Jazz Picnic, June 2, will feature Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd; the New Orleans Heritage Hall Jazz Band; Grover, Margret & Za Zu Zaz; and the USC Left Bank Jazz Ensemble. The same artists will perform the following evening, June 3, at the Cistern of the College of Charleston.

The June 4-7 jazz concerts at the Cistern of the College of Charleston will feature the USC Left Bank Jazz Ensemble in "The Great American Jazz Session."

On Friday, June 8, for its final concert in the Cistern, Jazz at Spoletto will bring back the popular North Texas State University One O'Clock Lab Band featuring jazz pianist Dan Haerle.

For the grand finale of jazz, the June 9 Jazz Gala at the Auditorium, Moore will present Phil Woods and Phil

Woods Quartet with Mike internationally famous Melillo, Steve Gilmore, and Buddy Rich and the Buddy Bill Goodwin; and the Rich Orchestra.

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Crow's Nest

CINEMA-SCOPE

The SUB movie this weekend will be the Groove Tube. The Wednesday free movies series has been cancelled for the rest of the quarter, but should return beginning summer quarter.

Called "insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent," by Playboy Magazine, Groove Tube is hilarious satire on American television. The film stars Chevy Chase of Saturday Night Live fame in a takeoff on American culture and lifestyles molded by the picture box.

"Just a little lecherous. It's bawdy, bright and glistens," says Judith Crist. If you enjoyed Kentucky Fried Movie last quarter, then the Groove Tube should be right up your alley.

Admission is 75 cents and all shows are in the biology lecture hall.

Piano recital to be given

Ron Ray, freshman piano major from Thomasville, Ga., will play a solo piano recital in Foy recital hall on Sunday, May 13 at 3 p.m.

His program will include works by Mozart, Rachmaninov, and Prokofiev.

The concert is free of charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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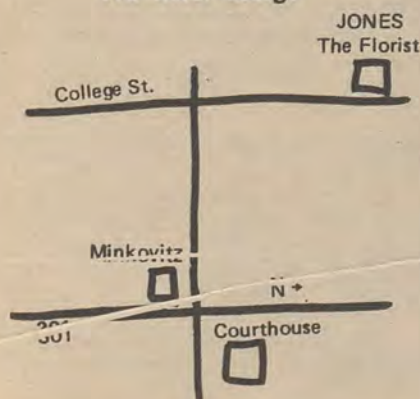
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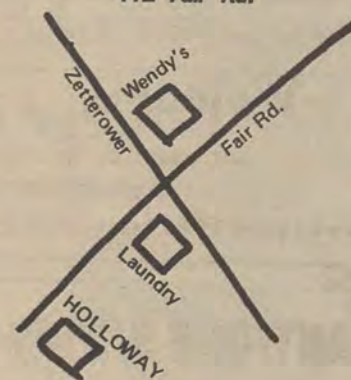
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FOR SALE: Weight bench and weights. Excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. Call 681-3125 or write L.B. 9542. (5-7)

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FOR SALE: 1970 Skylark, will sell at best offer. Call Alex at 681-4196. (4-30)

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FOR SALE: 2BR mobile home, furnished. Air condition, excellent condition. 10 x 55. Call 681-5194, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (4-30)

FOR SALE: 1967 Plymouth Fury Station Wagon. Good mechanical condition. \$350. Call 587-5287 for details. (4-30)

FOR SALE: Single bed, frame and springs. Call 681-5494. (4-30)

FOR SALE: 1 new 66-inch Maharaja 2001 fiberglass slalom water ski; Pioneer receiver-160 w/channel and speakers; Pioneer receiver 35 w/channel and speakers; 1 pr. Rossignol Radian snowskis 170 cm. w/Salamon 444 bindings. Call or come by Lewis Hall, Rm. 107—Cass or J.W. (4-30)

FOR SALE: 3-month old watchdog. Cross between dane, German Shepard. 681-5494. (4-30)

Lost and Found

LOST: One silver and diamond watch at Friday's on April 26, 1979. This watch has a very sentimental value and I would greatly appreciate its return. If you find anything that fits its description, please contact Susan Adams at 681-1728 or L.B. 8601. No questions will be asked, and a reward is being offered. (5-7)

LOST: Principles and Practices of Teaching Reading, 4th edition, by Arthur W. Heilman. Contact Vern at 681-3647, L.B. 12224. Reward offered. (5-7)

LOST: One square gold earring with rectangle in center. Sentimental value. Large reward. Please contact Janet at 681-3656 or L.B. 11926. (5-7)

FOUND: At Oxford field, a Rawlings softball glove. Found Monday, April 16. Please contact Melody Ussery, L.B. 11613, or call 681-5667, Rm. 205. (5-7)

LOST: A pair of Bausch & Lomb "Ray Ban" glasses, Thursday, 19th. A \$20 reward is offered. Please contact Hamp at L.B. 9195. (4-30)

LOST: A gold Elgin watch Friday night near Winburn and Olliff Hall. If found, notify Vicki, Olliff Rm. 126. Reward offered. (4-30)

Services

SERVICE: Attention—Athletic teams, fraternities, and sororities. Photographer would like to take pictures of your organization. Group, sport or social pictures can be taken. Call Paul at 764-2590 after 5 p.m. References can be furnished. (4-30)

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Switch-hitter has .373 batting average

Patience pays Gray dividends

Patience and persistence have paid off at the plate and in the field for Georgia Southern's senior center-fielder Chip Gray.

Gray, whose Eagle baseball team sports a 39-13 record and a national ranking of 11th in the latest Collegiate Baseball Magazine poll, is currently the team's third leading hitter with a .377 average.

"Patience," he emphasizes. "I've been waiting to get a better pitch to hit. I learned a lot this summer

from Roger Smith (Eagle assistant coach) when I played for him in the Valley League (Va.)"

Chip learned well. He hit .404 for the summer—second in the league—and led the loop with a .663 slugging average.

A switch hitter, Gray considers himself a spray hitter. Says he: "I don't try to knock the ball out of the park. I'm not big (5'11") enough. I try to go to all fields."

To date, he has been equally effective from both

sides of the plate. He's connected for 80 hits. (surpassing last year's output when he hit .310 in 40 games), 26 of which have gone for extra bases: fourteen doubles and eight triples. he leads the club in the latter.

Being a switch hitter has definitely added points to his batting average. As the Terre Haute, Ind., native explains: "Fastballs look pretty much the same from either a righty or lefty. It's when the pitcher throws a breaking pitch that

it helps the most.

"If I'm batting lefthanded and facing a righthander, a breaking pitch will come towards me instead of away. It's an advantage."

Chip's also a threat every time he reaches base. He is currently behind Scott Fletcher in stolen bases by five with 21. He is one of only three Georgia Southern players who always has the green light.

He anchors the Georgia Southern outfield and has been particularly helpful in the development of freshman leftfielder Mike Bullard, a converted infielder.

His outlook, too, on the game is refreshing in this day and age of only watching out for number one.

"I didn't come into this season with any specific goals, like hitting over .400 or something like that. I just wanted to go out and give 100 percent everyday. If good things happen, great. If not, I won't worry about it if I have tried my hardest."

"We all want to do real well this season. The better the team does, the better it is for everybody on the squad."

SPORTS

Briefs

Georgia Southern College shortstop Scott Fletcher has been chosen to one of two US pre-Pan American Games baseball teams.

The 5'11" shortstop will be a member of a 20-man Eastern US team which will tour South America in June. A Western team will go on a similar tour. The two clubs will get together in late June, forming the United States entry in the Pan American games. Twenty players will be selected from the 40-man contingent.

This year's Pan Am games will be held July 1-19, in Puerto Rico.

Junior Mark Srucher is going after the GSC RBI record of 82. The slugging firstbaseman has 78 RBI's and leads the nation in that category. He's also among the nation's leaders with 21 home runs. Mark's batting .363.

Georgia Southern College gymnast Bob Stanley placed third in the pommel horse competition the weekend of April 30 at the national AAU Championships in Houston.

Stanley, a junior from Butler, Pa., tallied a score of 9.45 in the finals. He had previously registered a 9.7 in the compulsories and 9.4 in his optional routine.

The GSC gymnast competed in the NCAA Meet where he finished 12th in his specialty

A racketball tournament will be held at the Hanner Courts May 11-13. Competition will be in A and B divisions in singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Cost is \$2.50 per singles event and \$2.00 per doubles event. Make checks payable to Bill Speith of the P.E. department.

Deadline for entry is Wednesday, May 9.

The Fifth Annual Georgia Southern College tennis camps will be held June 8-13 and July 6-11 at the GSC varsity tennis facility.

Cost of the camp is \$110 for resident students and \$75 for non-residents. Cost includes room, board, insurance, entertainment and all instruction.

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The NEW

HOUSE

Statesboro Mall

Southern baseball

GSC keeps playoff pace; record improves to 39-13

By STEVE BRUNNER

The Georgia Southern Eagles, who rocketed to 11th in the country following their victories at Clemson, continued on the road to the playoffs by defeating Jacksonville, Coastal Carolina, and Armstrong State while splitting a doubleheader with Mercer-Atlanta to boost their record to 39-13.

Potential All-American Mark Strucher continued his torrid hitting. The junior from Merritt Island, Florida, leads the country in RBI (75) and is among the leaders in home runs with 21.

Scott Fletcher is 29th in the nation in hitting with a .407 average.

Staff leader Alan Willis is sixth in the country in victories (10).

As a team, the Eagles are among the best offensively, ranking 11th in runs per game (8.4) and 15th in batting average (.326).

GSC 12, JACKSONVILLE 9

Mark Strucher hit two home runs and Southern survived a seventh-inning surge by Jacksonville to win 12-9.

The Eagles had a 5-0 lead until the sixth, when the Dolphins picked up two runs. Then, in the seventh, with Alan Willis out of the game with muscle spasms, Ed Rodriguez and Carlos Colon combined on five consecutive

bases loaded walks and six JU runs on only one hit.

GSC came back with three in the seventh, two on Strucher's second homer, to tie it up and added four more in the eighth, highlighted by Carmelo Aguayo's two-run double.

GSC 15, COASTAL CAROLINA 1

Chuck Lusted coasted to his seventh win without a loss as the Eagles blasted Coastal Carolina, the number four team in the NAIA with a 34-4 record.

The Eagles struck for eight runs in the third and six in the fifth to pack the game away.

Chip Gray and Mark Strucher each had three RBI in the game, Strucher's coming on his 19th homer, as GSC pounded out 11 hits enroute to the win.

GSC 3, COASTAL CAROLINA 2

Coastal ace Steve Smith, 9-0, coming into the game, allowed only three hits, but the Eagles took advantage of poor enemy defense to sweep the doubleheader.

Southern trailed 2-1 going into the fourth when consecutive errors allowed Carmelo Aguayo and Terry Metts to reach base. Dave Howard then walked to load the bases.

After Bob Laurie struck out, Jorge Lezcano tied the game with a sacrifice fly. Smith then lost his own game by throwing a wild pitch that allowed Metts to score the winning run.

GSC 6, MERCER-ATLANTA 3

Alan Willis picked up his 10th win as the Eagles rallied

to defeat Mercer-Atlanta in the first game of a doubleheader.

After falling behind 2-0, the Eagles rallied for two in the fourth when Gray singled in Fletcher and Crego and took the lead for good in the fifth thanks to RBI by Lezcano and Crego.

Strucher added his 20th round-tripper in the sixth and Crego doubled in Fletcher in the seventh to cement the win for Willis.

MERCER-ATLANTA 8, GSC 5

Mercer sent 11 men to the plate in a five-run third inning to help defeat Southern.

The Eagles scored all five of their runs in the fifth, capped by Strucher's 21st homer, a three-run blow.

Carlos Colon pitched a complete game but took the loss to drop his record to 4-2.

GSC 11, ARMSTRONG STATE 6

Carmelo Aguayo drove in four runs and Kyle Strickland and Paul Kilimonis spelled relief as Southern bounced back to defeat Armstrong.

The game was topsy-turvy as the lead changed hands five times. Southern scored three in the sixth to take the lead for good.

Strickland picked up his first win of the year for putting out Armstrong's fire, kindled by trouble-plagued Roger Godwin, in the fifth.

Kilimonis came on in the sixth to pitch the rest of the game and earned a save.



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Florida State wins by 16 strokes

GSC rallies for second in Schenkel Invitational

By BOB BURK

The Georgia Southern golfers, in tenth place after the first round, rallied to finish second behind Florida State in the 9th annual Chris Schenkel Invitational Golf Tournament, April 27-29.

The Eagles' eight-over-par initial score left them nine strokes down to the Seminoles and 11 back of the leading Wake Forest Deacons. Southern rallied in the second round, with five-under-par score, to take third position one shot behind the Gators of Florida.

Final round action ended with GSC a stroke up on the Gators but 16 shy of catching the Seminoles.

With the exception of a strong second round, "we didn't play very well," GSC coach Buddy Alexander said. "We didn't quite have it when we needed it."

Jodie Mudd and Tom Carlton led the Eagles with 213 and 214 totals. Other Southern scores were, Toby Chapin, 77-71-74-222; Pat Lynn, 77-73-75-225; and Marc Arnette, 75-79-73-227.

Florida State Coach Don Veller said he was not at all surprised at his team's overpowering performance in the tournament. "At the first of the year we got off to bad starts. Menne and Turner were slumping and we'd sometimes have to count a 79 or 80."

The highest score the Seminoles had

to count in any round here was 74. In addition, four of their five players finished in the top ten.

Gary Hallberg ran away with medalist honors carding 65-67-72-204 en route to a five-shot victory. Concerning his final round 72, the Wake Forest junior said, "I wasn't pressing that hard. I wanted to help the team out but in the back of my mind I was thinking about my big lead."

Grant Turner of the winning team was Hallberg's closest threat at 210 followed by teammate Jeff Sluman at 212.

Jodie Mudd and Wayne DeFrancesco of LSU tied for fourth place at 213. Tom Carlton and Ken Green of Florida shared fifth place with 214 totals.

Golfers finishing sixth through tenth were: 216, Paul Downes (Florida State), Allan Menne (Florida State), John Cook (Ohio State); 217, Mark Balen (Ohio State); 218, David Whitfield (North Carolina); 219 Eric Moehling (North Carolina State); and 220, Terry Anton (Florida), Bo Bowden (Georgia Tech).

The fourth through tenth place finishers in the team competition were: 876, Wake Forest; 877, Ohio State; 882, North Carolina State; 884, LSU; and 896, Eastern Kentucky.

TEAM SCORING

1. Florida State	854
2. Georgia Southern	870
3. Florida	871
4. Wake Forest	876
5. Ohio State	877
6. N.C. State	882
7. LSU	884
8. South Florida	891
9. North Carolina	895
10. Eastern Kentucky	896
11. Auburn	897
12. Memphis State	898
13. Duke	899
14. South Carolina	904
15. Mississippi State	909
16. UNC-Charlotte	910
17. Georgia Tech	911
18. Murray State	915
19. Tennessee	915
20. Old Dominion	935
21. Mississippi	943

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

1. Gary Hallberg, WF	65-68-72-205
2. Grant Turner, FSU	72-69-69-210
3. Jeff Sluman, FSU	71-67-74-212
4. Wayne DeFrancesco, LSU	70-71-72-213
5. Jodie Mudd, GSC	71-67-75-213
6. Tom Carlton, GSC	73-72-69-214
7. Ken Green, Fla.	71-71-72-214
8. John Cook, OSU	71-72-73-216
9. Allen Menne, FSU	73-71-72-216
10. Paul Downes, FSU	71-71-74-216
11. Mark Balen, OSU	71-73-73-217
12. Pat Venker, Fla.	77-72-69-218
13. David Whitfield, UNC	71-74-73-218
14. Lee Cheairs, Memphis	76-71-71-218
15. Eric Moehling, N.C. St.	73-72-74-219



GSC's Tom Carlton shot a final-round 69.

Seeks additional funding

Spence aims high for intramurals

By FRED BANKSTON

"When people think of Georgia Southern I want them to think of baseball and the best intramural department in the state," said Terry Spence, GSC intramural director. "I want to put our department on the map."

But for that to be done, the intramural department needs more money, their foremost problem, he said.

"My first year, the budget was \$4,000, \$8,000 the next, and \$11,000 from 1977-78," Spence presented a \$32,000 itemized budget to the Activity Fee Budget Committee this fiscal year but received only \$13,000. All of that amount was spent by April 16, he said.

"We were awarded a \$3,000 supplementary fund by the AFBC to finish out the quarter and start summer quarter," he explained.

Next year's intramural budget is \$17,600. "They gave us the largest increase of anybody, \$4,600, but it still isn't half of our needs. We're still growing leaps and bounds," he said.

"The more money, the better quality of officiating," he said, adding that over 80% of the current budget is used to pay officials.

"I've seen the officiating go from bad to good, to better and improving. We pay veteran officials more per year. It encourages them to study

and improve through monetary reward.

"The intramural program was in disarray when I first came here," Spence said. "There were no manuals or files. I used my own philosophy and it took me about two years to get things going."

"From '74-'75 we spent the \$4,000 on just running the program. That's when we started blossoming, offering a wider variety of programs," he said.

"Our long-reaching goal is to have things like backpacking and canoeing equipment for students to check out," an alternative to competitiveness, he said.

Spence has other ideas, too, like bringing all of GSC's sports clubs under the intramural department, a move, he says, that would give these clubs "someone to go to for help."

Another thought is to construct a jogging-exercising station spread over the campus.

Yet another idea is to implement one of two possible fee systems, either a \$5 intramural fee paid by all students or a small fee paid by competing teams. "Right now 'fee' is a taboo word, though," he said. Such an unprecedented student-wide charge would require regents' approval, he added.

Spence said that "the new

sports complex has generated a lot of interest." He estimated that 40% of GSC's students participate in some type of intramural program.

"The money is here, he

Scarce, Crowder, Shriver add signees

Terry Fahey, a 6'9" center, and Butch Liddell, a 6'3" guard have been awarded grants-in-aid for the upcoming basketball season. Both players will be juniors and were red-shirted last year.

Fahey played junior college ball at Potomac State in Keyser, W. Va., where he averaged 11 rebounds and 7.8 points. According to Eagle head coach J.B. Scarce, Fahey is "a potentially dominant force."

A native of Doraville, Ga., Liddell averaged eight points and six assists at Middle Georgia. He shot 52 percent from the field. Liddell was named to the Top 25 in Dekalb Co. for three years while starring at Sequoyah High. While there he averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds.

Linda Mead, an all-state forward from Warner Robins, Ga., has become the second

said, but there's the problem of getting it. "It's a matter of priorities. But there's probably no more total student involvement than with intramurals."

recruit to sign with Georgia Southern according to an announcement made by Eagle women's basketball coach Linda Crowder.

Ms. Mead averaged 14.5 points and 7.8 points rebounds for her Warner Robins High team this past season. The Demonettes went 25-1, winning the Region 2-AAAA tournament for the third straight year. Linda was named to that All-Tournament team.

Georgia Southern College women's tennis coach George Shriver has announced the signing of his second recruit.

She's Marsha Fountain, currently ranked 13th in the state in the 18-and-under classification. She is also ranked number two in doubles with Laurie Wilson of Alma, Ga.

She intends to major in business at GSC. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Garbutt Fountain.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

(Week ending April 26)

LEAGUE A	W	L	T
1. Levigate	2	1	
2. Softball Team	3	0	
3. FCA	1	2	
4. Dorman Hall	1	3	
5. Brewmasters	1	3	
6. Softballers	2	3	
7. Wreaking Crew	2	1	
8. Natural Lights	1	3	
9. Omega	3	0	
10. The Outs	1	2	

LEAGUE B	W	L	T
1. Brew Crew	0	3	
2. Jimmy Searce Realty	2	1	
3. Ten Men	2	1	
4. Rowdies	2	0	
5. Delta Sigma Pi	1	1	
6. Smith Supply Co.	3	0	
7. Knads	2	1	
8. Boones Farm	0	3	
9. Tau Dogs	0	2	
10. Gonzos	1	1	

LEAGUE C	W	L	T
1. Stokers	0	3	
2. Oxford Hall	2	1	
3. Christian Bro.	2	0	
4. Friday's	1	0	1
5. Golden Gloves	1	2	
6. Goosenecks	2	1	
7. High Flyers	0	2	
8. Sheppard's Sporting Goods	3	0	
9. Big Sticks	0	1	1
10. Alpha	1	2	

LEAGUE D	W	L	T
1. Derelicts	1	2	
2. J's Gym	3	0	
3. Goldbuds	1	2	
4. Lucky Strikes	1	1	1
5. Gang Bang 13	0	2	
6. Redeyes	1	1	1
7. Falcons	1	2	
8. Ballcrushers	2	1	
9. Johnson's	2	1	
10. Stooges	2	1	
11. Over the Hill Gang	1	2	

LEAGUE E	W	L	T
1. Wendy's	1	1	1
2. Lil Rascals	2	1	
3. Beachbuds	3	2	
4. AKA Pearls	0	3	
5. Chuggers	3	0	
6. Johnson A-Side	2	2	
7. Sarah's Place	1	2	
8. Peanut Gang	1	2	1
9. BSU Angels	1	1	
10. Winburn Blue Nuns	1	3	

LEAGUE F

W	L	T
1. Sigma Pi	1	0
2. Kappa Sigma	1	1
3. Sigma Chi	3	0
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	3
5. Phi Delta Theta	0	3
6. Delta Tau Delta	2	0
7. Sigma Nu	0	1
8. Pi Kappa Phi	1	1
9. Alpha Tau Omega	2	0
10. Delta Chi	2	1
11. Kappa Alpha	1	2
12. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	2

LEAGUE S

W	L	T
1. ZTA	1	1
2. Delta Zeta	1	1
3. Kappa Delta	1	0
4. Chi Omega	0	1
5. Phi Mu	0	1
6. Alpha Delta	1	0

LEAGUE W

W	L	T
1. Mullets	3	0
2. F.C.A.	2	1
3. Johnson B-Side	2	2
4. Olliff All Stars	1	2
5. P.F. Flyers	1	1
6. The Big "A"	3	0
7. Hops Little Bears	0	4
8. Veazey Wonder Women	1	3
9. Jamie's Gang	1	0

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