



GSC Students, Professor Make Annexation Study

By SUSAN BUSBY

An annexation study of the Grove Lakes area in Statesboro is being prepared by Dr. N. A. Fattu, political science professor, and six GSC students. Dr. Fattu and these students will study approximate cost figures of annexation and they will conduct a public opinion survey to determine people's reactions to annexation.

Dr. Fattu said that with the help of Ed Cone, city engineer, the research group will study annexation cost figures to the city of Statesboro and to the residents of the Grove Lakes area. They will also estimate the level of service costs to the annexed area.

"There are several areas of cost estimates to be determined," Dr. Fattu said. The first area of cost study will approximately estimate costs to the city of Statesboro. These estimates will include the expansion of trash collection, water, sewage, new street improvements and fire and police service.

The second area of cost study will be an estimation of

how much income is needed from new tax revenue to support the annexation. This estimation will include how much taxes are presently being paid by Grove Lakes residents to cover present service costs and how much of an increase in taxes would result from annexation.

The third area of cost study will determine what levels of services are presently being provided to the Grove Lakes area by the city of Statesboro and what services will be needed.

After this cost study is completed the research group will conduct a public opinion survey. Dr. Fattu said this survey will measure the residents' reaction to annexation.

The students participating in this annexation project include Glen Roessler, Valerie Pace, Cynthia R. Akers, Holly Hunter and Gary Sanders. They are members of Dr. Fattu's 370 political science class, state and local government.

Dr. Fattu said that nothing like this has ever been attempted by GSC students and that the group who are working on the annexation project seem to be enjoying the research assignment.

"We hope to have the project finished by the end of spring quarter and will present our findings to the city council for their consideration," Dr. Fattu added.

Committee Seeks Help For Students

By DEREK SMITH

Help for foreign students taking the Rising Junior Test will be initiated if a series of proposals pass before the

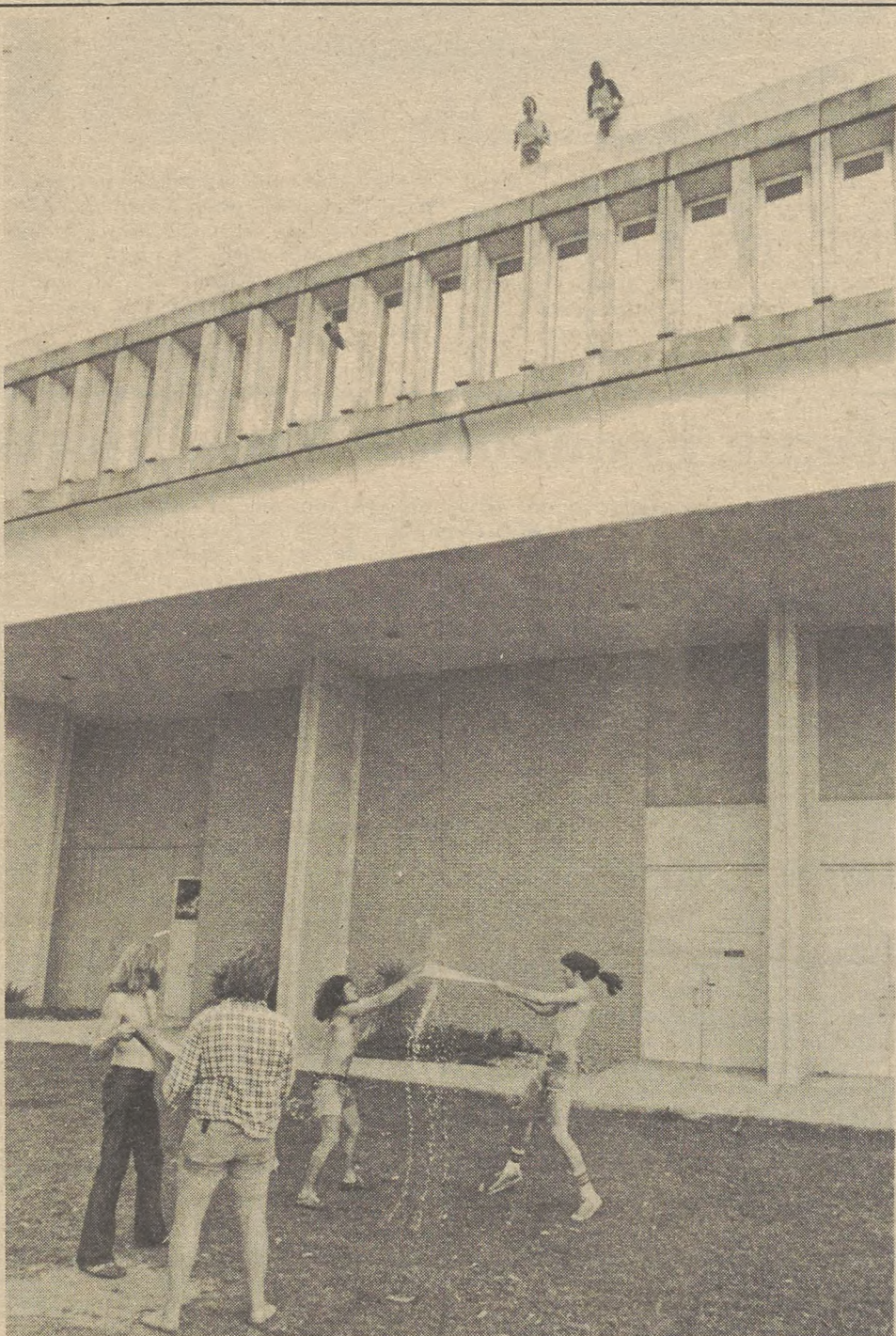
Faculty Senate on May 23. The proposals are being submitted by the Foreign Student Committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Jerry Weatherford of the foreign language department.

Dr. Weatherford explained that at present, no provisions are made for international students who must pass the test but may be having trouble with the English language. Each school in the university system may establish individual policies concerning this matter.

The proposals would call for testing for foreign students entering GSC to determine their English abilities. This would also apply to transfer students who may have had English courses elsewhere.

Through this testing, the student will be placed in either a two-semester English course designed for them, or directly into English 151.

If approved by the Faculty Senate the program must be passed by the president and could possibly go into effect by fall quarter.



Students try their luck catching balloons dropped off the Foy Building as part of the WVGS

Bizarre-Bazaar. The teams who did not win the contest received a shower free of charge.

Spring Break To Be Extended

By BETH SCHAD

"Next year spring break will be lengthened to one week," says Dr. Ralph Lightsey, acting vice president of Georgia Southern. "The last exam day is March 19 and registration will be on the 26, with Easter on April 15," he says.

"The school calendar is determined by the Uniform

Calendar Committee of the Board of Regents," says Dr. Lightsey. "In order to extend the vacation, two days were cut from the six day examination week," he says.

"The only other way to extend the time period would be to have some class days on Saturday. Making the school calendar is a very difficult job," said Dr. Lightsey, "because the committee has allotted a certain number of

days for each quarter until the summer quarter of 1983."

One important fact that needs to be considered is that spring quarter must be scheduled so that the public school teachers will be able to come to school here in the summer, he says.

"Summer school must start after the regular school year ends and end before the next one begins," says Dr. Lightsey.

Dr. Quick Reviews The Academic Year

Acting President N.W. Quick referred to the academic year as productive and rewarding in an end-of-the-year general faculty meeting in Foy Auditorium May 16.

The acting president pointed out a number of recent accomplishments of the college, including:

- The naming of a new president, Dr. Dale Lick, who will assume the position July 1;
- Sizeable financial gains by the GSC Foundation;
- The acquisition of more than 21 acres for a fraternity row;
- The purchase of a building in Windsor Village for the Faculty Club (Academic Club);
- The purchase of a \$30,000 X-ray unit for the infirmary;
- The acquisition of an electron microscope for the biology department.

Dr. Quick also pointed out a number of issues which still face the college, including:

- The question of university status;
- The naming of a new vice president;
- The question of a nursing program for the college.

He thanked the faculty and administration for their support during this "interim year" between the presidencies of Dr. Pope Duncan, who resigned at the end of the 1976-77 academic year, and Dr. Lick.

Dr. Quick will return to the classroom next year to teach law.

By Delta Chi

Statesboro Mayor To Be 'Kidnaped' For Charity

By STEVE BRUNNER
Statesboro Mayor Thurman Lanier will be kidnaped from his office by the Delta Chi fraternity at noon, May 26, and held for \$5,000 charity ransom, payable in cash, clothes and non-perishable canned foods, a fraternity spokesman said.

The project will help supply the Department of Family and Children's Services' dwindling stockpile of goods for the needy. The

goods will be distributed throughout the city as needed to the underprivileged. The collection of the goods will take place between Wednesday, May 24, and Friday, May 26, at any Piggly Wiggly store or at the Statesboro Mall.

Why kidnap the mayor? Arbie Thomas, Delta Chi's Service Committee chairman, said "This seems to be the best way to draw the

public's attention to the project. Announcements will be made on the radio throughout the week, so we're hoping that a majority of the citizenry of Statesboro as well as GSC students will be able to contribute to this very worthy cause. The underprivileged are often the most overlooked people in society and Delta Chi would like to do as much as we can to help these people."

Thomas continued, "The supply of resources is very low right now so that in the event of a disaster, no matter how small, many people would be left without aid. We, of course, realize that \$5,000 seems like a large goal, but if the population of Statesboro contributes, the goal can be met." Thomas also noted,

"The degree of interrelationship between the citizens and students is very small, and we're hoping that this drive will help pull campus and city together in one big joint effort. We want this community to reach this goal as a whole and then be able to look back and have something to be proud of."



The Baptist Student Union raised over \$900 in a recent Bike-A-Thon on Sweetheart Circle, according to Laura Allen, BSU Outreach chairman. Money raised finances BSU summer missionaries who serve in the state, country, and overseas. Nineteen riders collected

pledges for each lap turned in a one-hour period. Stephen Edwards rode the most laps with 45, Gary Kinsey was second with 44, and Harry Wheeler was third with 43. Jane Mattingly led the girl riders with 33 laps.

Deliverance Author To Speak Thursday

James Dickey, author of *Deliverance*, will speak in the Foy Auditorium this Thursday at 8 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend the Lecture Series and Residence Hall Association event.

Dickey was born in Atlanta in 1923 and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Vanderbilt University. He was a night fighter pilot with more than 100 missions in World War II and Korea. He was also an advertising executive in New York and Atlanta.

Dickey became a full-time poet at the age of 38 and his work has been published in every major magazine in the country. In 1966 he won the National Book Award for *Buckdancer's Choice*. He was also appointed poetry consultant to the Library of Congress in 1966.

He is currently poet-in-residence at the University of South Carolina.

Public Relations Ethics Importance Cited

By KAREN PAUL

"From receptionists to used car dealers, anyone who works with the public somehow picks up the term 'public relations,'" Dean Grogan, a public relations director of a large Atlanta accounting firm, told GSC students Wednesday at a speech and drama series lecture.

"Public relations," he said, "is the function that maintains an organization's relationship with society in a way which most effectively achieves the organization's goals."

Ethics, he said, are controlled by society, so are important in this relating process.

"The principles of right conduct," said Grogan, "are developed by two sources: the individual's basic morals he is raised with, and the legal influence which surrounds him."

He said as students, employees, or citizens of a community, we have legal constitutions and social morals which keep us within a certain pattern of behavior.

Public relations, he said, is a self-governing profession, and ethics are keenly observed and constantly revised by the Public Relations Society of America.

Grogan said the 30-year-

old organization has about 9,000 members and is made up of several specialized divisions dealing with associational work, education, counseling, and corporate public relations.

"The members set up programs of common interest, arrange seminars to study specialized areas and carry on a continuous educational campaign to achieve more through their professional activities and keep up with new knowledge in the field," he said.

Mainly working through chapters stationed throughout the nation, the organization reviews rules and regulations for proper ethical codes in all types of public relations professions, he said.

"They publish a booklet on all these ethics guidelines which is reviewed by the Federal Trade Commission. Any member who is turned in for violating these guidelines will be brought before a judicial panel of six organization members."

Grogan said the committee uses several levels of enforcement of these ethics from reprimand to revoking a membership, any of which could really damage a professional reputation.

Some new guideline revisions by the organization, said Grogan, now prohibit a member to guarantee specified results to a client beyond the member's direct control. "This is like promising that an article will be published," he said.

"Another prohibits misleading conceptions

about what the public relations service can accomplish, but does not prohibit the guarantee of quality of the service."

Grogan said, "A member may disclose any knowledge of illegal activities of a client to the proper authorities without violating any ethical code of the organization."

The GSC Student Home Economics Association has been named the recipient of the Betty Lamp Award as the outstanding Association in Georgia.

The award was presented recently at the annual meeting of the state association in Atlanta. The GSC chapter also received several other awards including the publicity

award given for the best communication among members, schools, communities, and the state.

GSC student Karen Lord of Dublin was named the winner of a \$500 scholarship given by the Piggly Wiggly Southern Company to an outstanding home economics major and SHEA member.

During the annual meeting, Dr. Betty Lane, chairman of the Division of Home Economics at GSC, was chosen to receive the award as the "Most Outstanding Home Economist in Colleges and Universities." She was also elected to serve on the 1978-79 Nominating Committee.

GSC Home Economics Instructor Carol Austin was also elected to the Georgia Home Economics Executive Committee. She is chairman of the family economics—home management subject

matter section.

Georgia Southern representatives also entered several other statewide competitions including the literary contest and scrapbook award contest. Lynn Lytle of Savannah was nominated for the office of state treasurer at the meeting.

Other GSC representatives included Helen Gibson, Bainbridge; Wanda Collins, Dexter; Candy Kemp, Atlanta; Eileen Neubaum, Perry; and Sharon Singletary, Thomasville. Advisor Mrs. Susan Darrell also attended with her husband Dr. James Darrell.

Chess Team Defeats Armstrong

The GSC chess team defeated Armstrong State 4½ to 2½ in an April 29 match held in the Williams Student Center.

It was the second match between the two schools, the first resulting in a 6-6 tie on March 25 at Armstrong.

In the two round contest, seven GSC contestants met four Armstrong players with Southern winning four games and drawing one. Armstrong came away with two wins and a draw. (A draw gives each contestant ½ point.) This meant that three GSC players had to play in only one of the two rounds.

George E. R. Andrews, GSC champion, defeated top Armstrong player William Strong. Walter L. Jones won one game and tied one and Dr. Robert F. Brand, playing only in the second round, also scored a victory for GSC.

Mail Center Procedures Announced

Students graduating at the end of spring quarter 1978 and do not plan on returning either summer or fall quarter 1978 should come to the Landrum Mail Center and complete forwarding address change cards prior to their leaving school. Likewise those students who are not graduating and do not plan on returning for fall quarter 1978 should, if they want their mail forwarded during the summer, come by and file a temporary change of address.

The present policy on mail box assignments is that a student who begins at GSC as a freshman and does not drop out during either the fall, winter, or spring quarters will retain the same mail box for the full four or five year period necessary for

graduation. Should a student drop out of school during either the fall, winter, or spring quarters he automatically loses his mail box. Should this occur and the student decides to return at a later date, he must get a new mail box assignment.

Students renting their mail boxes and do not plan on coming to summer school must, if they want to retain the same mail box, pay the box rent for the summer quarter, otherwise it may be rented to someone else when they return for fall quarter.

Contract Manager Named

By KENNY HUDSON

Howard Hamilton has recently been appointed to Food Services to work as contract manager in Landrum and Williams Centers, said Ben Dixon, director of auxiliary services.

According to Dixon, Hamilton has an extensive background in food services, working as a food advisor in

the United States Army for 23 years. More recently, Hamilton worked for four years as a manager of a Holiday Inn in Panama City, Fla.

He attended Gulf Coast Community College for two years, majoring in hotel and restaurant management. "Hamilton will be a great addition to our staff at food services," said Dixon.

City Attorney Tells Class Young Person Needs Will

By GORDON ABNEY

"You can't take your money with you when you go, but you can make sure it goes where you want it to with a will," City Attorney Sam Brannen told a special studies class, Death and Dying, last week in the Blue Building.

According to Brannen, you can save up to one-half of your estate from taxes with a properly drawn will. This has meant a savings of \$40,000 to \$50,000 in some cases he has handled.

Brannen says that anyone with responsibilities to a family should have a will, regardless of the size of the estate. "Young people as well as the elderly," he stressed.

When you die without a will your estate is, in effect, locked up by the courts. The process of clearing an estate through the courts takes a minimum of 12 months, and often longer, Brannen said.

Wills may not be as expensive as people perceive, according to Brannen. The average simple will runs from \$50 to \$100, with the more detailed wills, dealing with large estates, going as high as \$2,000, he said.

But the simple will is not as simple as the word implies, he warned. "Wills are purely statutory and require legal format. Hand written wills often lead to legal contention. Then it is left up to somebody else to decide what you wanted," he said.

In the past, people have used various means to get around the inheritance tax. The most favorite was to give the property away before death. Today, however, the gift and inheritance taxes have been unified to stop this practice. Gifts, now, may not exceed \$3,000 per year without being subject to tax. The unified gift and inheritance taxes range from 18 percent to 70 percent, making it even more attractive to draw up a will, according to Brannen.

Brannen also discussed the legal aspect of dying. In recent years a great deal of controversy has arisen as to when a person is actually dead. Georgia has one of the better methods, Brannen said.

A 1975 law states that a person is legally dead when brain activity ceases. This is measured by a machine called an electroencephalograph, which prints a tape of brain waves. When the tape is flat (a straight line), brain activity has ceased.

This must be documented by the attending physician and a consultation by a second physician, who must agree that the cessation is permanent. Then one is legally dead, said Brannen.

Once a person is dead, what happens to the body depends on the owner. A corpse becomes the "quasi-personal property" of the next of kin or the person who comes to claim it, said Brannen.

The law does not require the embalming of a body, except in the case of interstate transportation of the body, he said. Also, there is no requirement to bury the body in a cemetery or to use a casket, he added. "You could bury them in a hole in the back yard," Brannen said.

The Death and Dying course, taught by Dr. Charlene Black and Dr. Larry Platt, has been offered once before, but attempts are being made to make it a regular part of the sociology department, according to George Pratt, assistant professor of sociology at Georgia Southern College.



This adventurous student couldn't find a handy replacement for a mountain right here on campus and without the worry of falling rocks. The same folks who brought you water skiing on the campus lake



have discovered mountain climbing off the Foy Arts Building. Their final act of the year will be driving a Volkswagen in Landrum Center during final exams.

SOUTHERN PEOPLE

Kolpitzke

DR. JOHN KOLPITCKE, associate professor of music, will be a guest clinician, director of chamber music ensembles, and presenter of viola master classes at the annual Tri-State String Conference, scheduled in July at Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa.

High school and college students as well as adult musicians will attend the workshop, which is sponsored by The American String Teachers' Association.

Carnes

DR. LON CARNES, Professor of Finance at GSC, will participate in a program on internationalizing business schools curriculum by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Funded by a grant from General Electric, the two-part program consists of a planery session in Washington, D.C., May 21-24, and follow-up workshop held in the Southeast.

Carnes was one of 200 faculty from across the country chosen for the program. The program will incorporate international business programs available to students interested in multi-national corporations.

Bishop

DR. T. PARKER BISHOP, Associate Professor of Physics at Georgia Southern College, recently co-authored two articles with members of the University of South Carolina faculty.

The articles are entitled "Electron Spin Resonance in Minerals; Part I Non-Silicates; and "Electron Spin Resonance in Minerals; Part II Silicates." The articles review all work on minerals done by electron spin resonance since 1969.

Co-authors are Drs. C. P. Poole and H. A. Farach of the South Carolina Physics Department. Research for these articles called for review of over 1,000 professional papers in several different languages.

Philosophy Lecture Tonight

Dr. Creighton Peden, Callaway professor of philosophy at Augusta College, will speak in the Gold Room of the Rosenwald Building today at 8 p.m., according to John Parcels, lecture coordinator of the English, journalism, and philosophy department.

His lecture will be "Philosophy: Does It Make a Difference?"

The public is invited and Peden will be available for informal discussion afterwards. Refreshments will be served.

Peden is the author of *Wyman's Empirical Process of Philosophy* and the editor of *Philosophical Reflections on Education and Society*. He is the author of the *Journal of Social Philosophy* and has published 58 articles.

He has been invited to speak to the World Congress of Philosophy in Germany this summer.

Dr. Peden earned his Bachelor's degree at Davidson, his master's at the University of Chicago, and his Ph.D. at Saint Andrews University in Scotland.

Miscellany Awards Winners Announced

By DEREK SMITH

Winners for the 1978 *Miscellany* have been announced by the English department. Eddie Donato took first place in the fiction category and was awarded \$15 in prize money. Hala Gaines was second and won the \$10 prize.

In the poetry division,

there was a tie for first between Karen Douglas and Robin Hayes. They were followed by Frank Maddox and Mark Murphy, who took third place honors.

Brent Russell gained top honors in the photography category. Julie Brannen placed second and Robert J. Ennis third.

Dr. John Humma, faculty advisor for the literary magazine this year, said that there were few art submissions and that the art work appearing in the publication had to be solicited after the deadline.

The *Miscellany* this year will be a magazine as opposed to the box form of past years. The new issue will also consist of glossy prints to further enhance the photography.

Refrigerator Man Named

Dennis Edwards has been named the 1978-79 CCC refrigerator manager, according to Kelly DeWine, CCC vice president.

Edwards kept records on over 2,000 items when he served in the Army, DeWine said. "All the CCC members felt that he stood out as the best applicant."

Kathy Smith, coordinator of budgetary affairs, interviewed Edwards before his name was submitted with five others to the CCC.

Edwards is currently learning the refrigerator rental procedures from John Riley, outgoing refrigerator manager, according to DeWine.

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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.

Wayne Estes

Voice Of The Majority Ineffective When Silent

There are increasing numbers of reasons to worry about the popularity of the silent majority.

Lately we've seen the closing of a dining hall which greatly inconvenienced a large number of students. Though there was grumbling by students in classrooms and agreement with a *George-Anne* editorial, the *George-Anne* never received a single letter opposing the closing of the facility after the official announcement was made.

In the past week we have learned that, barring a bureaucratic miracle, postage for first class mail is going up to 15 cents before we receive report cards. How many people are mad? But how many people have bothered to write anything to protest the move?

In last week's *George-Anne* two biology students requested the rest of us to write members of Congress to support legislation to preserve the wilds of Alaska. They'd be lucky if five people wrote letters.

All over Statesboro apartment rent is skyrocketing. It hurts the wallets but who has taken a stand against the owners?

There is a large amount of money, \$45,000, that is going to be spent by the Activity Fee Budget Committee just as soon as students tell them how to spend it. Will it go to the J. I. Clements Memorial Fund, or to building racquetball courts, or tennis courts? The AFBC would be smart to forget about getting opinions. People don't seem concerned with giving opinions about important issues.

What people would rather be vocal about is an Atlanta *Journal* story that "offend-

ed" so many, or why Greeks don't get half of the newspaper instead of just one-third.

This is not a call for the protest marches of the '60s. It was senseless to have young people getting killed in America protesting the deaths of our young people overseas. Destruction of property is another thing we've apparently outgrown.

But let's not outgrow voicing our opinions. Congressmen do listen to people in mass. A letter or two from Georgia Southern College won't make a bit of difference. But letters from over half of the student body would make an impression for sure.

Bill May was possibly throwing out an idea to see what student reaction would be last January when he announced that Williams might close. One letter to the *George-Anne* against the move didn't do any good. If 200 of the Williams eaters had responded, the facility would probably still be in operation today.

The country has seen lettuce and meat boycotts work. If college students can't do the same, we may lose all input with those who make the rules and set free scales.

It's most important that opinions be seen on paper. Administrators on college and government levels counter oral opinions with, "Well, I've heard differently from people I've talked to." What is said by the masses will never offset what is written by the few.

There is only one more edition of this year's *George-Anne* to express opinions in before summer. But all of us should keep writing local

newspapers on home issues and representatives in Washington on national issues. The written words are the only ones that matter.



Beth Blough

TV Censorship Threatens Free Press

TV intoxication. The topic is increasingly gaining publicity these days as television becomes the popular "so-called" catalyst for crimes committed by sick minds.

Last year in Miami, the defense for 15-year-old Ronnie Zamora attempted to convince the jury that the youth had killed an elderly lady while under the influence of years of violent television viewing which diminished "his sense of right and wrong." The boy was found guilty as charged.

Several weeks ago a California mother brought suit against one of the major national networks charging that a program aired on that network had given three teen-age girls the idea to rape her nine-year-old daughter. The particular program in question concerned a young girl in reform school who was sexually assaulted by a group of her peers in the school. The

Eddie Donato

GSC Not For Everyone

In the past year I have noticed an attitude problem among some of the students and faculty of GSC. It seems that some people would rather not be teaching or attending GSC because they do not like living in this area.

It wasn't long ago that I heard a student tell an instructor to go ahead and report him to the Judicial Board over something he was doing because if he was thrown out of school it wouldn't matter, he didn't want to be here anyway.

I've heard faculty members commenting on how they are here just for a few years and then plan to move on the "better areas". One faculty member in particular seems intent on putting down GSC and the Statesboro area at every opportunity. "There's nothing here to do, the school and town are backwards

compared to where I have been."

The attitudes seem to stem from what writer Tom Wolfe has labeled "the big league complex." Although Wolfe refers mainly to New Yorkers as the people who suffer from the complex, it fits the description of all those I have heard who would rather not live here in Statesboro. People from any city bigger than Statesboro like Miami, Atlanta, or even Athens sometime think, as Wolfe describes, they are as big as the cities they are from. They think that everything was such a big deal in the large population area that they were from that they too are a big deal, too big for Statesboro or GSC.

The worst part about this particular attitude problem is that it forms a basis for apathy in the community and on the campus. The same

people who dislike it here so much spread the idea of "why do anything" in their wake.

What is amazing about the attitude is that it is so unnecessary. Every time I hear students or faculty members complain about being here I look closely at them but I have yet to see any chains or anchors holding them down. And I wonder why they don't just leave, go to another school in another area of the country. (I wouldn't be surprised if they had the same attitude in another place anyway.)

Anyone who is here, and doesn't like it, has no excuse. They can leave and save the rest of us from their pains. I can see no reason for staying here in Statesboro or attending GSC if it is causing so much of a personal problem for some people. The time to leave is right now that the end of the academic year is here.

Supreme Court of California upheld the mother's right to sue and once again it seems the first amendment is on trial.

The idea behind TV intoxication is akin to alcoholism. The influence temporarily renders the person unable to control his actions causing him to do things he has seen on TV that he wouldn't normally do. The negative influence of television violence has been documented by a number of studies which indicate that "TV teaches the young that violence often succeeds and that problems can be solved by aggressive behavior" and, moreover, that "children are likely to copy what they see."

Nielsen Index figures for TV viewing report that Americans will have watched 18,000 TV murders by age 18 after having spent only 11,000 hours in school. In addition, according to a California Medical Associa-

tion study, 22 out of 100 juvenile offenders confessed to having borrowed criminal techniques from television.

Statistics seem to show that TV violence does adversely affect viewers. However, TV censorship as a solution to the problem is a drastic move in the wrong direction which could possibly undermine constitutional free speech guarantees. Such action by the courts could ultimately limit not only fictional TV programming, but also news coverage of real life crime and violence.

Furthermore, the networks should not be liable for the negative influence of TV when parents have the right and the responsibility to determine which programs are suitable viewing for their children. Programs which contain material of questionable merit for children warn viewers at the beginning. All

LETTERS

Student Calls For Quicker Response From Security

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a student at GSC living in Winburn Hall. I am disturbed at the Security Officers who handled the following incident which involved my mother.

April 29, 1978, my mother came to visit me in my dormitory room. Approximately 5:00 p.m. my mother noticed that her hands were blue in color, and was afraid of a possible heart attack.

My mother asked me who could we call to help her. I called Security and told the officer who answered the phone that my mother's hands were turning blue and that it seemed that she was having heart trouble. I also asked the officer to call an ambulance. The officer said he would send someone right over.

Approximately 10 minutes later a security officer, who was nice, came to the room and asked what was the trouble. We told him and an ambulance was finally called. About 15 to 20 minutes later the EMT's came to my room and finally transported my mother to the hospital. Luckily, my mother did not have a heart attack.

What disturbs me is that my mother could have had a heart attack in my room before we could get an ambulance to the dormitory. I am angry at Security because I asked that an ambulance be sent to Winburn, and they did not honor my request. On the phone I was neither panicky nor hysterical. My mother is a R.N. who knows the symptoms and thought she could have a possible heart attack.

It is my belief that when Security was called and asked to call an ambulance, or any other emergency vehicle, that they should do so immediately even if they suspect a false alarm. Any emergency situation should be handled as quickly as possible.

Name Withheld

Complaints About G-A Angers Sympathizer

DEAR EDITOR:

It seems lately every letter turned into the *George-Anne* has been one of what a crummy paper with crummy writers and crummy information. Everybody complains of not getting enough news about themselves in the paper or when something does get printed, people cry out, "what a bunch of tyrants to print such harsh criticism

of our college."

Georgia Southern is a good school with friendly people and a nice looking campus.

The fact is the paper is the students' real voice to the people of the school and the people who run it. Anybody can write for the paper if they turn in a valid article.

For some, instead of writing, they sit on their brains and complain. Let's not also forget the paper is printed to entertain, to forget a certain class or some other problem.

For those articles that are printed that please the administrators or don't offend anybody either put people to sleep or are not even read at all.

Some will say this is shocking and that every article should be read to be a well informed student. Well, it doesn't work that way. Most people only read what catches their eye as in the big papers. As for those humorous articles that are considered exaggerated, they are to get the point across and to entertain.

The *George-Anne* staff works hard and as for being a crummy paper, let's see someone else get off their mouths and do better. If they can, I will be more than glad to move over.

Michael McDaniel

Statesboro Police Cited As Unfair To Southern Students

DEAR EDITOR:

This issue that I am writing about has long been overdue and neglected. The issue is the bad treatment students receive from the mighty Statesboro police force. This police force prides itself in how many people they can pick up and charge with D.U.I.

A patrolman will come home, and his wife will say, "Honey, we need some new furniture," and he goes, "Gee honey, I will have to give out a lot of D.U.I.'s and some of the kids could be innocent." Then his wife replies, "Well, that's never stopped you before."

I feel that some of the pre-law students attending GSC could form a committee along with the CCC to give aid to students who feel that they were treated unfairly. The committee would be like free legal aid to students, just like the real criminals get, plus provide experience for the law students.

I hope this letter will bring forth more responses from other students who feel that

the Statesboro force has a permanent open season on college students. While they may not mount our heads as trophies, they do mount our money fairly well.

Sincerely,
Frank Burmaster

Humanities Education Is Soul Rewarding

DEAR EDITOR:

I appreciated Trisha Keadle's article supporting the humanities. When I read it, I immediately wished she could have attended the "Ethics in Public Relations" speech on campus last week. She might have had a few more points to make.

The guest speaker did an experiment with the audience, the outcome designed to tell a student if their goals in life matched the career they had chosen. The speaker went on to tie in the experiment with the field of public relations, but I felt there was more to that story. He said that public relations was the "career" which helped a business "achieve its goals," just as our careers should help us to achieve our goals.

When the speaker asked students to read out their career choice to the group, the most popular answer was "working in a public relations firm," since the group was predominantly public relations majors. Then the speaker asked them to visualize themselves no longer part of the living world—inlodged in a cloud bank. He asked the group to write down what goal or life achievement they would regret never having accomplished. Three girls stated that they would most miss not being able to "become a mother." REALLY!

I thought women's lib had given MRS-degree seekers a rather nice shield to hide behind in college. Or maybe there is a connection between public relations and motherhood...

If these girls want to be mothers, why didn't they major in home economics, or elementary education so they

GEORGE-ANNE

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

The *George-Anne* is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College. Published weekly, except during holidays, and bi-weekly from June to August. Subscription rate is \$3.75 per year. The office is located in Room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Telephone 681-5246 or 681-5418. Mailing address is Landrum Box 8001.

MORE LETTERS

could be good mothers? Probably because someone told them there was more money in public relations.

I think, perhaps, the career you choose should be guided by your goals in life. If all you want is money, seek out business, if all you want is a job, seek out technology...a husband, apparently public relations, but if you want personal fulfillment, and an education, seek out everything you can get your hands on from Newton to Hanner.

I quit listening to those pathetic articles on "how to chose a career that will get you A JOB" long ago, because I want my 8-hours-a-day for the rest of my life to be spent doing things that I can put my soul into, not a job where I make plenty of money but have to spend it on doctoring my ulcers.

Name Withheld

Letters Policy

Under *George-Anne* policy all letters to the editor will be published. Those letters published are subject to standard editing policies and should be no longer than 400 words. Address any letter to: Editor, Landrum Box 8001, GSC or bring to room 110 in the Williams Center. Letters must be received before noon the Wednesday before publication and MUST be signed. The name of the writer will be withheld upon request.

Editorial 'We'

The *George-Anne* would like to warn students of a possible situation which will most likely occur next year with off campus housing.

Apartment rents all over Statesboro are apparently going up sharply next year. The increase is not isolated to one or two of the more popular apartment complexes, but seems to be fairly widespread.

Although price setting would be hard to prove, the situation is at least questionable. Should all or most of the apartment renters in Statesboro get together and unofficially (and illegally for that matter) agree to raise prices, students would have virtually no alternative but to pay the inflated rates.

Unfortunately there is little we can do about this except complain and point it out to others. Lucky students will look for apartments that aren't part of a complex and may not be party to the price increases. Others will just have to suffer.

Included in this week's *George-Anne* is a list of CCC statute changes that must now have 14 days of student examination before they become official.

The *George-Anne* sees one major mistake in these changes. To "meet the needs of a growing school" the CCC has stated that it will now take signatures from 10% of the student body to obtain an election to recall a worthless student officer. Currently signatures from only five per cent is necessary to cause the recall election. The *George-Anne* supports a petition to block this abominable error.



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'My Three Angels'

Masquers Play A Hit

By FRED RICHTER

The GSC Masquers not only presented a charming entertainment in "My Three Angels" last week, they hosted a delicious dinner as well. I won't review the menu, but if Saturday night's feast was representative, I can't imagine what the cafeteria complaints are all about. And such service! The Masquers themselves attended throughout the evening.

The use of Williams by the way, seemed quite effective to me. I didn't have an especially good seat, but was able to see and hear everything. For my \$5.00, the dinner was a good start.

I'm told that "My Three Angels" is an old Humphrey Bogart film, written by Sam and Bella Spewack. The three angels are convict trustees

whom we find coming down a sort of chimney on an unusually hot Christmas Eve. Before Christmas is over the next day, they have made three "children" very happy, and in the process very cleverly disposed of the bad guys. The play began a bit stiffly for me as I made the adjustment to the genre: a sort of manners comedy in which each character is a character indeed. The forgivable criminal backgrounds of our three "angels" suit them for their various roles in the unusual Christmas in the Ducotel household. Clearly victims of the letter of the law, they are exonerated by serving its spirit in the play. Christopher Cass, Eddie Edenfield and Chip Neese bring their unusual talents to Felix, Emilie, and Marie Louise Ducotel, extricating all three from fates worse than death. Almost all the acting was sound, once the play got rolling, but Thom Grindle (as Elmer Fudd, I almost said) brought applause every time he bungled into the action. And Mary Lynn Owen's passion, as Marie Louise, was the fainting sort, obviously and comically more rhetorical than real.



The three angels were Christopher Cass, Eddie Edenfield, and Chip Neese.

Freddie Keen and Don Heule were melodramatic villains right out of a thirties movie. They snarled, barked and strutted their way to a well-deserved fate: Adolph the Asp. With a little imagina-

tion, one could say the survivors lived happily ever after. I enjoyed the play, Bob West's last at GSC, and gratefully thank him for all 29 plays he has worked on while here. And certainly

thanks to Richard Johnson, Associate Director, and all the other Masquers whose hard work, mostly unsung, brings some new world into focus on stage each quarter at GSC.

ONE
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Local AA Chapter Here To Help

By LESLIE
BURRELL-SAHL

"It used to be unusual to see someone 14 years old in an AA meeting but that's not so anymore," said a Statesboro Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) member.

"We have young people in these meetings as well as college students and adults."

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are long,
but that's
O.K.,
the pay is
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The local Alcoholics Anonymous organization meets every night of the week at 8:30. On Tuesday and Saturday nights the general public may attend; the other nights are for closed AA meetings.

"But anyone interested in coming because he has a problem or think he might have one is welcome to the closed meetings too," the spokesperson said. "Whether it's a problem with drinking or drugs."

There is also an organization for the families and friends of alcoholics, called Al-Anon. "These people are also victims of the problems of alcoholism, and they try to help each other cope. It helps to know you aren't the only one in the world who's trying to deal with it."

The AA "clubhouse" is located on 409 S. College Street next to the Statesboro Nursing Home. The white building displays no signs, but interested people are always welcome and treated warmly.

"You can call AA to get in touch with someone who will meet you there or come get you, so you won't be walking in alone," the member said. "That goes for AA, Al-Anon,

or Alateen (the organization for teen-age family members of alcoholics)."

"It's important for people

to know we're here. Knowing you aren't alone can make all the difference in the world."

CINEMA-SCOPE

Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, and Shelley Winters star in George Stevens' *A Place in the Sun* this week's Wednesday free movie.

Stevens won an Oscar for this 1951 tragic love triangle distilled from Theodore Dreiser's novel, *An American Tragedy*. Clift plays an intelligent but confused and undereducated factory worker who is suddenly exposed to the wealth and love of a beautiful debutante. Though she wishes to marry him, his relationship with a simple, unattractive co-worker results in the girl's pregnancy and tragic drowning.

Shows begin at 8 and 10 p.m.

Fraternity Row, a powerful film about the emotionally and physically violent "hazing" process at an eastern college frat house in 1954 is the week's weekend movie.

This is no frivolous '50s nostalgia piece but instead a sobering dissection of the brutality and narrow-mindedness too often spawned by the Greek system of that era.

Peter Fox, Gregory Harrison, and Scott Newman (Paul's son) are the lead actors and music is by Don McLean.

Admission is 75 cents. Shows begin Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Professor Of The Year

Riley Chosen By Students

By FRANK MADDOX

Writing a weekly column, submitting travel features for publication, working on his first book, and serving as national chairman of this year's American Indian Journalism Convention, Dr. Sam Riley is described by his students as a "true journalist—a teacher with enough experience to add life to his classes."

An associate professor of journalism, Riley was selected by student vote as the 1978 Professor of the Year. The election is sponsored by Gamma Beta Phi and represents the highest honor that students can give a teacher at Southern.

A member of GSC's faculty since 1974, he received his B.A. degree from Davidson College in 1961 and did his graduate work at the University of North Carolina

where he received his M.B.A. in marketing and doctorate in mass communications.

According to one journalism major, Dr. Riley is a fair teacher who teaches students with respect.

"He doesn't try to impress you with his education and experience—we communicate well with Dr. Riley."

In addition to teaching journalism, Riley is deeply involved with the field aspects of journalism—publishing articles on a regular basis. His weekly column in the *Statesboro Herald*, entitled "Southern Whimsy," is a humorous take-off on current news items. In a style familiar to Art Buchwald, Riley creates humor by blowing the issue out of proportion; subjects have dealt with the selling of land to foreigners and the recent increase in the number

of American house husbands.

An advocate of Georgia Southern becoming a university, Riley feels there should be a university in this portion of the state.

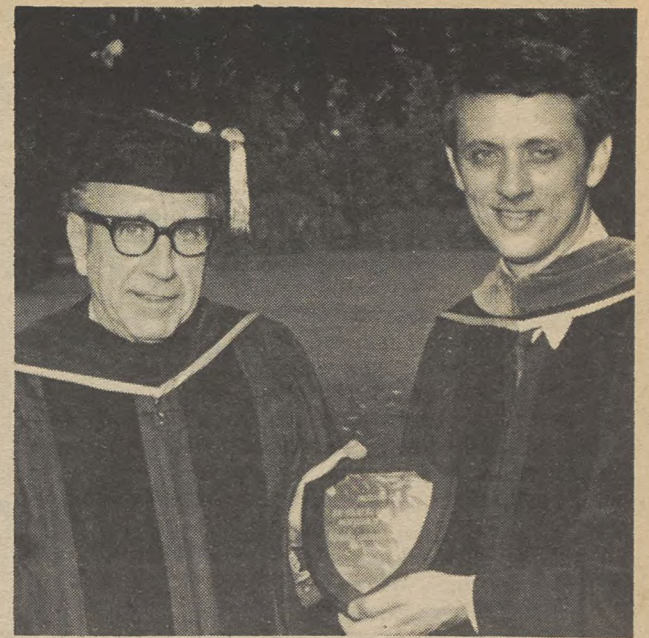
"There's no use in all the universities being in one end of the state. The situation is much like Italy's economic situation used to be when all the wealth was concentrated in the northern part of the country," he said.

He feels that a "publish or perish" atmosphere will result from university status. He added quickly that a quantity of publications doesn't necessarily mean that one is a good teacher. However, university status would mean an increase in travel budgets; he feels that this would help teachers stay on top of their fields by allowing them to attend conventions where the latest

papers and ideas are presented.

An avid traveler, Riley has spent quite a bit of time in Europe. He has also traveled extensively in the United States. From these trips, he and his wife have written and submitted a number of travel features stories. The *New York Times* published a story he wrote about an Italian monastery where fine liquors are made. The story includes a buyer's guide to the country's liquors. He has also been published in the *Chicago Tribune*, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and recently the *Miami Herald*.

Professional articles that Riley writes focus primarily on press law and ethics topics—particularly invasion of privacy. He recently wrote a paper on American Indian journalism, which encompassed the development of the *Cherokee*



Dr. Riley is the 1978 Professor of the Year. Besides teaching journalism, he publishes weekly articles in the *Statesboro Herald*.

Phoenix, a rather radical newspaper started a few years before the Cherokees were driven out of their mountains. As a result of this publication, Dr. Riley was named chairman for the American Indian Journalism

convention slated for this summer in Seattle, Wash.

Riley's main concern for students at GSC is their lack of knowledge on current national happenings which he feels effects them directly. He added that most students put a lot of emphasis on recreation and fail to keep up with what's going on.

"It's been said that if a bunch of New Englanders get together it is to improve themselves; if Southerners get together it is for fun," he smiled.

He urged students to become aware of what is going on nationally—even if the student is geographically disjunct from areas of political activity. He added that if more students became aware and concerned, it would be harder for politicians to continue "getting away with murder."

Anything Can Make A Good Story

By BETH BLOUGH

Some people spend their leisure hours telling stories. Other people spend their working hours writing them.

"Hey, we just passed a story. Did you see that guy

walking along the road back there? There's a story in that guy and we just passed it by. We should have stopped and all five of us interviewed him—had a press conference right there on the road. I bet that guy has been wandering

around like that for years. He's been everywhere, done everything. There's a story in that guy.

"I bet his wife just kicked him out of the house for being a bum and he's walking down the road here to the market to get a Coke and moonpie."

They can find stories in anything and they are a story in themselves—hardcore, devoted, creative journalists. In particular Ernie Wyatt, journalism instructor at Georgia Southern, and two fellow journalists, Jerry Bledsoe, columnist for the *Charlotte Observer*, and Jim McAllister, columnist for the *Greenville News*.

The writers met several years ago when all three worked for papers in the Carolinas and have kept in contact ever since making regular trips to the mountains or the beach to fish, play pool or ping pong, but mostly to exchange stories past and present.

"I once wrote a story about Rock City and they wouldn't even let me in the place free!"

"Why didn't you just pay?"

"Are you kidding? I could see it wasn't nothing but a bunch of damned rocks. Besides, the story was really about their advertising. Do you know, I got off a plane in *Okinawa* once and the first thing I saw was a birdhouse with "See Rock City" written across the roof?"

Their minds full of ideas, they are constantly creating; they are inquisitive and

never miss a chance for an interesting story.

"Somebody ought to do a story on the moss in Savannah. In Charleston a disease has destroyed most of it and the moss here doesn't look much better. Somebody ought to see if that is happening. I bet the foremost moss expert lives right here in Savannah."

"Yeah, just think...a Savannah tree gathers no moss."

Primarily they write about people they have met—famous and obscure. But it is the least obvious persons who attract them and draw on their creativity.

"Famous people are boring stories because they have been through so many interviews their answers are always the same; there is never a surprise, but boring people make interesting stories," they say.

"A guy once bet me \$5 I couldn't write a story about a certain man who hadn't done anything, hadn't been anywhere, didn't know anybody, and didn't care about anything. The guy was absolutely boring and that's what I wrote about. The story made the front page."

At times they write of their own personal experiences with people and situations. At other times they create. But they never lack a story.

"Hey, what is that building?"

"Oh, that's the Civic Center. That's where people go to see the Beatles and get

ripped off."

They have a storehouse full of subjects because of their varied experiences. Lighthearted, they see humor easily in the strangest situations.

"Did you guys hear about the man who was swallowed whole by a snake? I bet that would make a good story."

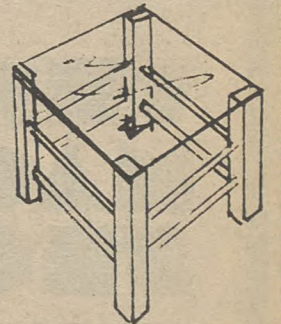
"Jerry, you look like a snake who has swallowed whole a beach ball..."

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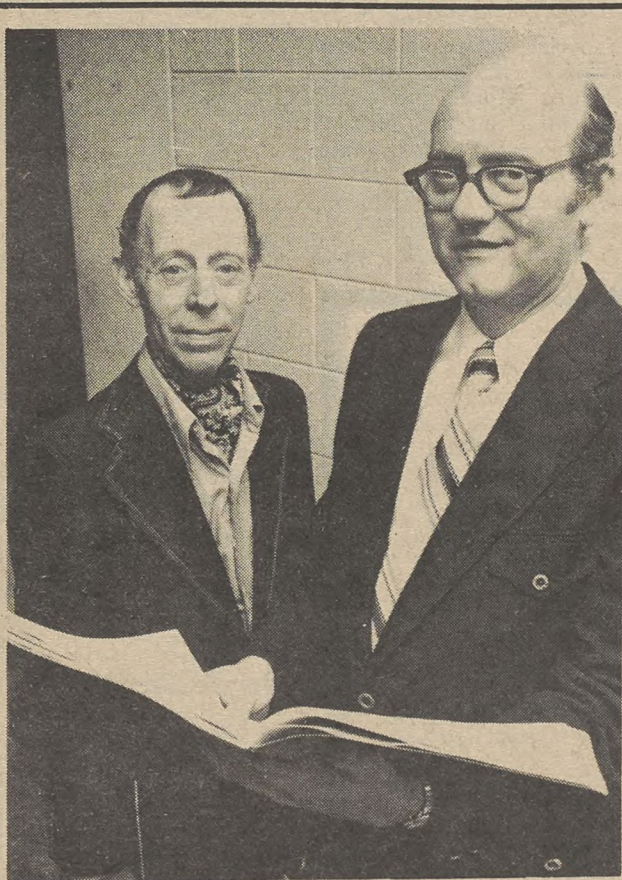
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ROBIN BROWN, L. B. 10442.



The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony Orchestra, Dr. John Kolpitzke, conductor, will present its final concert of the season tonight at 7:30 p.m. GSC professor of English David Ruffin will narrate Prokofiev's *PETER AND THE WOLF*.

There is an admission charge for the concert, which will be held in the Foy Recital Hall.

Circle K Club Active

By KENNY HUDSON

Circle K is the largest collegiate public service organization in America, said Ronnie Fennel, governor of the Georgia District Circle K. "Circle K is dedicated to serving mankind in public service, such as muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, the heart fund, and things of this nature," said Fennel.

He added that Circle K also works on the international level as well as the state and local level, working with Vista, Peace Corps, United Way, etc.

"Circle K at Georgia Southern College is college students working to better serve the community through fundraising projects such as visiting nursing homes, working to help clean up streets, and raising money for local charities," said Fennel. "Circle K is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, and in Georgia alone there are almost 500 college students working to the betterment of mankind," he said.

Georgia Southern Circle K club recently elected new

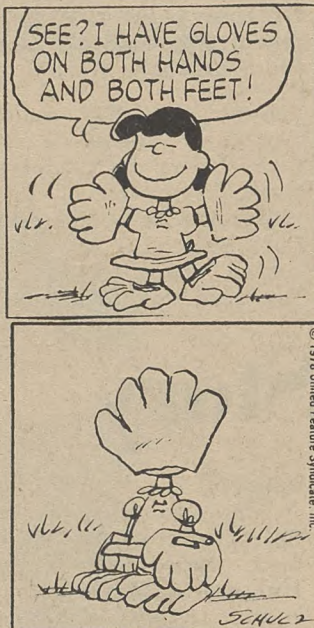
officers. They are: Skipper Riggins, president; Lewis Acott, vice-president; Teresa Smith, secretary; and Sterling Lawrence, treasurer. Kenny Hudson is Lt. Governor of the Southeast district.

"Circle K is growing and we are beginning to help more and more people," said Fennel. If anyone is interested in becoming a member contact one of the persons listed in this article, he added.



Circle K is the largest collegiate public service organization in America. The club works on the

national, state, and local level, with Vista, Peace Corps, and United Way.



Spring Sends Grads Job Hunting

A major rite of spring, of course, is the time-honored grind of putting a just-received degree to work.

And if the annual batch of job market surveys can be believed, 1978 graduates are having an easier time of it than their 1977 predecessors.

The national College Placement Council (CPC) found 1978 grads are getting some 31 percent more job offers than did 1977 grads.

The bright prospects, however, are reserved for those who are getting their bachelor degrees. Masters graduates are actually getting five percent fewer offers, while Ph.D.'s, according to the CPC, are "holding even."

Karen Berkly of Barclay Search Associates, a private placement firm that recruits graduates for corporate clients, says the reasons B.A.'s are faring better than

graduate students is "basically, that B.A.'s are cheap. More clients are getting more fearful of graduate students. B.A.'s know their areas with none of the bad habits...Companies can get them cheaply, and train them more easily in their systems."

Bachelors can also be encouraged by a study of Manpower, Inc., the massive temporary employment agency. Manpower recently announced that a third of the 6,000 employers it interviewed expected to add more workers during the spring-summer hiring season. Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein summed up the findings by observing that "the job market will offer a significant number of new jobs."

Many college placement bureaus have joined the optimistic chorus. Many

more report the number of firms recruiting on campus has actually doubled.

Nationally, state and federal governments have made 59 percent more offers than last year. (If it wasn't for the 23 percent increase in governmental hiring, one study found, there would have been a one percent decline in the number of jobs available to liberal arts grads.) Business and manufacturing employers' offers are up 39 percent, while job offers from "other businesses" are up 12 percent.

Such statistics have buoyed college placement officers, if not students. Sarah Wong, placement director at the City College of San Francisco, is perhaps most bullish of all. "Let's face it," she says. "If you have a skill, you can get a job."

Yet it depends on which

skill you have. Engineering and accounting majors are reportedly doing quite well. Lithographers, ophthalmic technicians, and even some metal-working art majors are also regularly being placed. Most liberal arts majors, though, are struggling in the marketplace.

Which leads some wayward placement officers into pessimism even among the glowing statistics. Several have wondered if the currently improving job market isn't a temporary phenomenon.

At Lehigh, for example, placement director Eugene Seeloff concedes that on-campus recruiting is increasing, but remains troubled by what he sees as a fundamental contradiction in the marketplace. "There are more graduates, and the job market has not expanded proportionately," he said.

Barclay's Berkly nevertheless insists that "all in all, it's a good time to be entering the job market...My experience is that the market for some supposedly sure-thing areas is softer than the surveys suggest. But it's an expanding economy again, which is always good news."

Puppet Show Given

By JUAN FELIPE

Long hours and much effort went into the recent puppet production given by the Speech 252 classes, according to Mary Hatten, coordinator of the program

and student director.

The production consisted of four short shows, three of which were hand puppet shows with titles such as *The Wiz of Iz* and one marionette show.

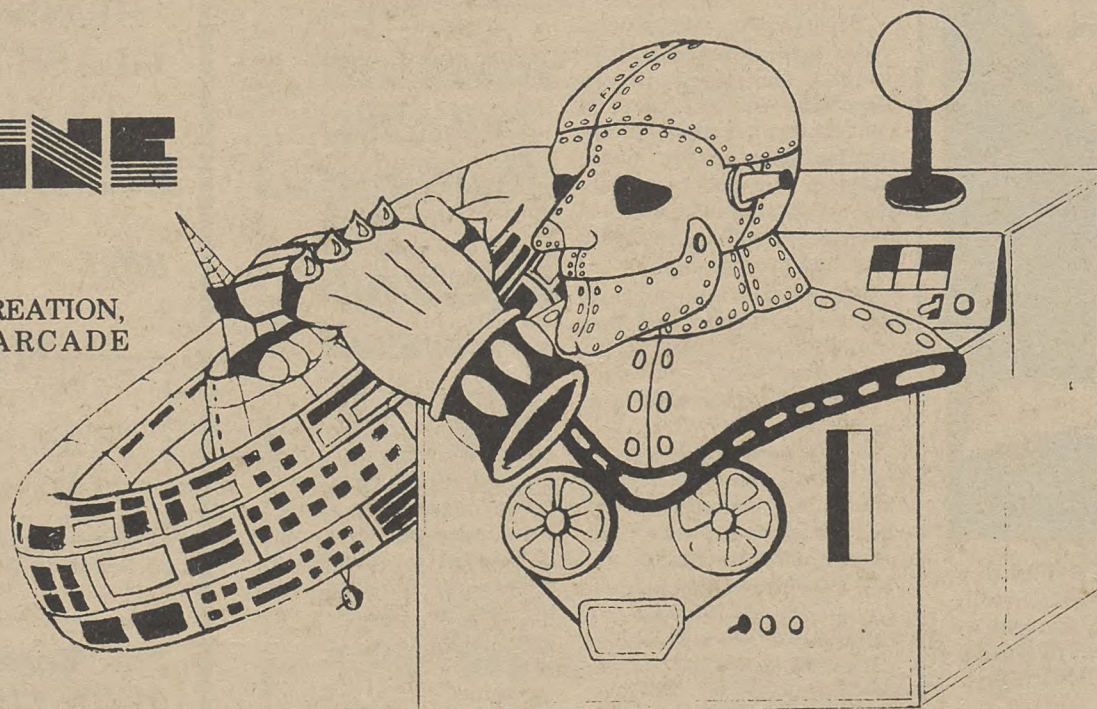
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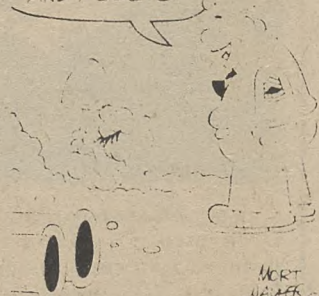
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CCC Statute Changes

ARTICLE I

Section I—Membership

The Central Coordinating Committee will consist of the following positions: President, Vice-President, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, Coordinator of Co-Curricular Affairs, Coordinator of Academic Affairs, Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs. Each member of the Committee is responsible for initiating program and policies in his or her area of concern and for bringing such programs and policies before the whole Committee for official action. There will be four executive committees which will be chaired by their respective officers. They shall be the Communications Committee which will assist the Vice-President, the Academic Affairs Committee which will assist the Coordinator of Academic Affairs, the Auxiliary Affairs Committee which will assist the Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs, and the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee which will assist the Coordinator of Co-Curricular Affairs.

Each officer shall serve on the Faculty Senate Standing Committee designated by the Senate's Committee on Committees. The executive committees shall be chosen by the Central Coordinating committee upon student application. The president shall have an advisory council called the

President's Advisory Council which shall consist of the presidents of all recognized campus organizations. Specific duties of each officer are as follows:

PRESIDENT—Through the Central Coordinating Committee, the president is the official representative of the student body. He or she presides at all meetings, is in charge of supervising the total operation and function of the Committee and is responsible for working with the Vice-President and the Coordinators in initiating programs for their area of concern and for making committee and special student appointments with the approval of the Central Coordinating Committee. He or she shall preside over the President's Advisory Council. The President is the official SAC* delegate unless he or she delegates that responsibility to another student.

VICE-PRESIDENT—The Vice-President is in charge of office administration, communications, and publicity. He or she shall be assisted by the executive committee called the Communications Committee of which he chairs.

COORDINATOR of BUDGETARY AFFAIRS—The Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs is in charge of all disbursements and financial operations of the Central Coordinating Committee. He or she is responsible for the publishing of a

quarterly financial report. The Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs is also to be responsible for the refrigerator rental program and manager.

COORDINATOR of ACADEMIC AFFAIRS—The Coordinator of Academic Affairs is responsible for making recommendations for the improvement and development of academic matters. He or she shall be assisted by the executive committee called the Academic Affairs Committee of which he or she chairs.

COORDINATOR of AUXILIARY AFFAIRS—The Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs is responsible for investigating and recommending policy improvements and for initiating programs concerning housing, food services, health service, and other auxiliary services. He or she shall be assisted by the executive committee called the Auxiliary Affairs Committee of which he or she chairs.

*Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents

Section II—Elections

A. Qualifications

Nominees must not be currently on academic or disciplinary probation and must plan to be enrolled in GSC for the succeeding spring, fall, winter and spring quarter. A student must have a minimum 2.0 cumulative grade

point average earned only on work taken at Georgia Southern College.

B. Procedures

1. Regular Elections

Nominations will be accepted by the present Central Coordinating Committee for a one-week period beginning three weeks prior to the beginning of winter quarter exams. Any student may nominate himself for an office by completing the appropriate form in the office of the Central Coordinating Committee during the one-week nominating period. The Elections Committee, a standing committee appointed by the Central Coordinating Committee, will hold the elections one week prior to the beginning of winter quarter exams. A majority vote is required. Runoffs will be held three school days after regular elections. The term of office shall be for one year beginning at the first of spring quarter and ending the last day of winter quarter. Any officer may succeed himself provided that he meets the requirements for nomination and follows election procedures.

2. Special Elections

In the event of a vacancy because of resignation or removal prior to February 1, the following procedures will be followed to fill the vacancy.

3. Appointment

In the event of a vacancy because of resignation or removal

after the first day of February, the following procedures will be followed to fill the vacancy.

ARTICLE II

General Duties and Operations

The Central Coordinating Committee shall be responsible for the preparation of its budget and providing financial assistance to those programs judged to be in keeping with the objectives of these statutes. Any recognized club and/or campus organization may request funds from the Central Coordinating Committee Organizational Funding Budget for the implementation of their programs. The Central Coordinating Committee has the responsibility to consider all proposals requesting appropriations from its budget.

ARTICLE III

Section I—Petition

To call an action of the Central Coordinating Committee to a vote before the student body, a petition against that action must be submitted to the Central Coordinating Committee by any fulltime** student—graduate or undergraduate—and must bear the signatures of at least ten percent of the fulltime students enrolled at Georgia Southern College. The

petition must contain a statement clearly indicating the full purpose of the petition.

Petition may be submitted:

- for changes to be made in any aspect of these statutes or against any changes to be made in these statutes.
- against the budget when submitted spring quarter. This petition can only be made spring quarter.
- for recalling any or all elected officers of the Central Coordinating Committee.

Section II—Petitioning Procedures

Any petitions against the budget can be submitted against any item in the budget. If the vote affirms the petition's challenge of an item in the budget, then these funds in question must revert to the contingency fund of the AFBC.

Petition for recall of a CCC officer or officers can be submitted at any time. A referendum will be held on the petition to recall a designated officer or officers ten (10) days after the petition has been submitted; a majority vote will stand. The vacancy shall be filled according to the statutes which would not exclude the petitioned officer from running again.

**In this document, full-time students are ones paying the Student Activity Fee.

This Week

MONDAY, MAY 22

Statesboro-GSC

Symphony Concert	Foy Recital Hall	7:30 p.m.
Symphony Guild Banquet	Rsnwld Amber Rm	6:30 p.m.
Department of Agriculture	Rsnwld Blue Rm	12:00- 2:00 p.m.
Gamma Beta Phi	Bio E-201	7:00- 8:00 p.m.
English Tutoring	Hollis 217	6:00- 8:00 p.m.
French Tutoring	Hollis 104	2:00- 4:00 p.m.
Symphony Reception	Alumni House	6:00 p.m.
Spanish Tutoring	Hollis 112	3:00- 4:00 p.m.
Math Tutoring	P/M 270	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
Rising Junior Exam	Rsnwld Amber Rm	2:00-4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 23

Leaders for Tomorrow	Rsnwld Amber Rm	8:45- 2:00 p.m.
General Student Recital	Foy Recital Hall	5:00 p.m.
Faculty Senate	Administration Bldg. 202	
Geology Tutoring	Herty 101	7:00-10:00 p.m.
German Tutoring	Hollis 112	3:00 p.m.
Physics Tutoring	P/M 131	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
CLEP Test	Rsnwld Blue Rm	8:00- 4:30 p.m.
Dr. P.M. Miller		
Colloquium	Bio Lec Hall	4:00- 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

SUB Movie:

"A Place in the Sun"	Bio Lec Hall	8:00-10:00 p.m.
How to Start a		
Small Business	Rsnwld Coral Rm	9:00- 3:00 p.m.
Concert Band		
Harry Arling, Conductor	Foy Recital Hall	8:15 p.m.
English Tutoring	Hollis 121	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
Marketing Lecture Series	Rsnwld Gold Rm	11:00-12:00 noon
Spanish Tutoring	Hollis 112	3:00- 4:00 p.m.
Math Tutoring	P/M 270	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
Concert Dancers	Marvin Pittman Aud.	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Twirling Recital	Hanner Fieldhouse	7:30- 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 25

Residence Hall

Association	Rsnwld Olive Rm	4:00- 5:15 p.m.
Lecture: James Dickey &		
SUB Movie "Deliverance"	Foy Audit.	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Physics Tutoring	P/M 131	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
Concert Dancers	Marvin Pittman	7:00-10:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 26

SUB Movie:

"Fraternity Row"	Bio Lec Hall	9:00 p.m.
Piano Recital	Marvin Pittman	8:00-10:00 p.m.
German Tutoring	Hollis 112	10:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 27

SUB Movie:

"Fraternity Row"	Bio Lec Hall	9:00 p.m.
Softball Tournament	Sports Complex	All Day
Kappa Alpha Psi Dance	Wms D/R	8:00-12:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 28

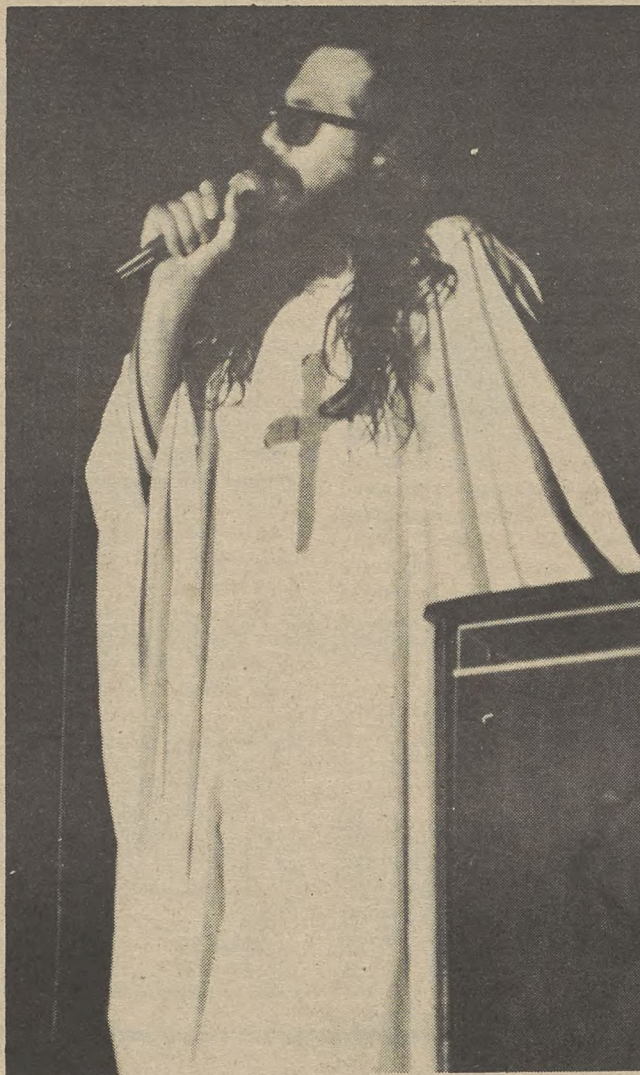
SUB Movie:

"Fraternity Row"	Bio Lec Hall	8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
Softball Tournament	Sports Complex	All Day
Graduate Organ Recital		
Robert Byrd	Foy Rec Hall	3:30 p.m.
Afro-American Choir		
Concert (Gospel)	Foy Audit.	10:00-1:00 p.m.
Afro-American Choir		
Concert	McCroan Audit.	12:00- 6:30 p.m.

Rhoades And Orchestra Leave Audience Rolling



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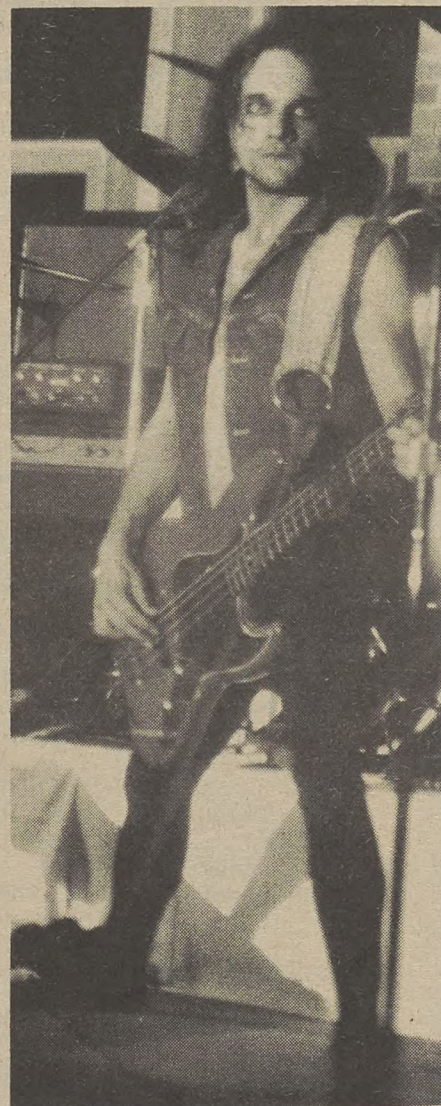
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Bass Player Ronnie Chamblee.

SPORTS

Eagles Drop Two Games To Miami

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

The Georgia Southern baseball team closed out the 1978 regular season with a 35-15 record, dropping two to Miami and winning a pair from Armstrong State.

Southern lost a double header to third-ranked Miami, 6-1 and 7-5. In the opener, Carlos Colon (1-1) was the losing pitcher, allowing four runs on five hits and two errors.

GSC's only run came in the first inning. Randy Childress singled, advanced on a ground-out, and scored on a single by Terry Mixon.

Alan Willis (7-4) took the

loss in the second game.

Miami took a 1-0 lead in the first, but GSC tied it up in the bottom of the second. Carmelo Aguayo singled and then scored on a ground-out by Steve Rum.

The Eagles added another run in the sixth. Childress singled, stole second, and scored on Aguayo's triple. That triple by Aguayo, his seventh, broke a school record for most triples in a season.

Southern tied the score at 3-3 in the seventh. Luis Mendez reached safely, and later scored on a single by Childress. The final runs for GSC came in the ninth.

The Eagles closed out the

season with a pair of seven inning games against Armstrong State, winning the first one 8-0 and taking the second 3-2 in extra innings.

Gary Givens (12-2) won the opener, throwing a four-hit shut-out. Southern scored in the first on a walk by Childress and a single by Mixon. In the second, Rum singled and scored on an error.

GSC batted around in the

fifth as six runs scored. Terry Mixon hit his sixth homer of the year to lead off the inning.

In the second game, Armstrong took a 1-0 lead in the first, and it took Southern until the sixth inning to tie the score. Mixon singled and Aguayo doubled him in. In the ninth, a two-out single by Faircloth, a double by Gray and a single by Childress gave Southern the win, 3-2.

Softball Playoffs Possibly Postponed

By ALLEN CONE

The amount of rain the past couple of weeks has almost put a post-season tournament out of the question, according to Mike Sizemore, senior coordinator of students intramurals.

"Due to the rain we have been experiencing this spring many of the softball games had to be re-scheduled. Because of this re-scheduling process, the chances of a playoff at the end of the spring quarter look dim.

"It would be unfair to just cancel games of teams and their records and let other teams play out the season. So, we will be re-scheduling all games and if time allows there will be a brief playoff

tournament. If not, the division champions will stand."

In the second of three special events this quarter, ATO, Kappa Delta and Ridin' High raced to wins in the 2nd Annual Pope Duncan Bike Race. Following ATO was Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma. Delta Zeta was second behind Kappa Delta, followed by Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta. Ridin' High was followed by Lewis Hall, second, and Veazy Hall, third.

The final special event for this quarter will be the Canoe Carnival at the lakes. This event will be held on May 31 and is open to any students wishing to participate.

GSC Tennis Camp Scheduled For June

The fourth annual GSC tennis camp will hold two sessions this summer for boys and girls ages 8-17.

The first session is scheduled for June 9-14 with the second camp set for July 28-August 2. The camp is designed to provide five days of concentrated instruction, drills, and competition for all levels of ability.

The camp is under the direction of GSC head tennis coach Joe Blankenbaker, also head pro at the Forrest Heights Racquet Club in Statesboro. Also serving as instructors will be Claude Felton, former assistant tennis coach at GSC and veteran instructor of camps here and the University of Georgia; Dr. Ron Stover, former member of the University of Georgia tennis team and teaching pro at the Athens Racquet Club; and several outstanding college tennis players.

Special features of the camp include basic program for beginners, instructional films on all phases of the game, ball machines, planned recreational activities, competition on all levels of play, and awards presented for outstanding campers.

Cost of the camp for resident students is \$100 which includes all instruction, meals, lodging,

insurance, and entertainment. Non-resident fee is \$67 which covers all except lodging and the evening meal.

Additional information may be obtained from the GSC Short Course Office, Box 8124, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga., 30458.

Smith Wins Assistantship

Marshall Smith, a student assistant trainer for Tom Smith at Georgia Southern College for the past three years, has received a graduate assistantship in physical education from Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe, La.

A native of Conyers, Ga., Smith will begin his apprenticeship as an assistant trainer under Northeast's head trainer, Charlie Martin, in the fall. Marshall will receive a B.S.Ed. in physical education from Georgia Southern in June. He will then report to Bradenton, Fla., where he will be the trainer for the Atlanta Braves Rookie League team which is located there.

Marshall graduated from Rockdale County High School in 1974.



Childress signals as Faircloth scores against Armstrong.

Here It Is, Folks!

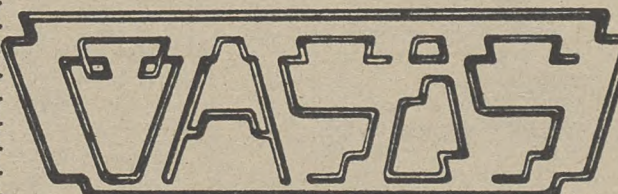
Another Original
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GOOD FOR \$1.00 OFF THE FOLLOWING LP's: HALL AND OATES, NEW MARSHALL TUCKER OR \$1.00 OFF ANY \$9.99 OR HIGHER PRICED LP.

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For Rent

FOR RENT: Trailer at Benson's Trailer Park. Summer Quarter only. Call 681-5494 (day). Reasonable rate. Single occupancy. (522)

FOR RENT: Large one room apartment, fully furnished, all utilities included. \$150 month. Available summer qtr. 764-2218 or 764-3606. (515)

For Sale

FOR SALE: Ten-speed bicycle with rear disc brake and dual hand levers. Very good condition. \$50. Call Vallerie at 681-5229 between 5 and 10 p.m. (522)

FOR SALE: A Panasonic stereo system in good condition (one year old). Bought at \$250.00, selling at \$120.00. Call 681-5308 and ask for B. J. in #326. (522)

FOR SALE: Irish setter. \$50. 3 years old. 681-3987. Mary Shelton. (522)

FOR SALE: 1973 Capri, 764-4023. Fair condition. (522)

FOR SALE: Wood-burning stove, 2 chairs, 1 sofa, bureau, blue carpet, table. Call Kay or Lynn after 5:30 at 764-5026. (522)

FOR SALE: 17 foot Fiberglass Boat with Evinrude Motor (90 HP Motor), light blue in color, plenty of storage. Very good condition. Can be seen at John Deal's grocery on Hwy 67 (near fairground) between 1-4 p.m. Call 681-2492 after 5 p.m. for any additional information. (522)

FOR SALE: 35mm black and white negative enlarger for beginning shutterbugs. Excellent condition. \$30. Call 684-5300 after 5 p.m. or write to Bill Peed L.B. 10304. (522)

FOR SALE: 1964 Volkswagen. Good for parts. 852-5645. (522)

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

TEACHING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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

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

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

FOR SALE: 10 speed bike. Good condition. Call Rocky 681-1675. (515)

FOR SALE: 1974 Vega Wagon w/AC and power steering. Cheap. Call 681-2422. (515)

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

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

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

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

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

Lost and Found

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

APARTMENTS

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

APARTMENTS

For rent 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Call 764-4072.

LOST: At Sports Complex. Set of keys, gold key ring with Greek letters Delta Chi on one side and CCM on other. If found, please contact Charlie, 329 Veazey, 681-5357. (522)

LOST: One black handle knife (special features). Believed lost around Uncle Ralph's several weeks ago. Nice reward. Contact Charlie 681-5357, Room 329. (522)

LOST: In library, a manila folder containing lesson plans, May 10. A reward is offered. If found, call 764-2460. (522)

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

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

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

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

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

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

Notice

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

Services

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

Wanted

WANTED: Roommate wanted. Female. To share three bedroom trailer. 681-1709 between 12-3. (522)

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

FOR SALE

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

NEWSPAPER CAREER OPPORTUNITY

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

WVGS Radio Schedule

NBC Theatre, Monday 10-11 p.m.
Great Atlantic Conspiracy, Tuesday 1 p.m.
Great Atlantic Radio Conspiracy, Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Groucho Marx "You Bet Your Life," Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Sunday 5-7 p.m.

DAILY

News/Sports 10 a.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m.
Earth News 12 a.m. and 12 p.m.
What's Happening 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m.
Travelers Switch Board 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m., 9 p.m.
Concert Calendar 8 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.
LP Features 12:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Classical Music Tuesday 5 p.m. and Thursday 5 p.m.
Jazz Music Monday and Wednesday 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
Afternoon Discovery (All new releases) Tuesday and Thursday 3-5 p.m.

WANTED: Commuters to and from Swainsboro. Call Don Drapalik 681-5494. (424)

Miller To Be Guest Speaker

Dr. P. M. Miller, director of the Behavioral Medicine Department at Hilton Head Island Hospital, Hilton Head, S.C., will be guest speaker of the GSC psychology department May 23.

His talk, entitled "Behavioral Approaches To Substance Abuse," will be given in the Biology Lecture Hall at 4 p.m. and all interested persons are invited.

Dr. Miller is widely published in the area of Alcohol and addictive behaviors.

Miscellany To Be Released Soon

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

Goldenberg To Give Lecture

Lance Goldenberg, Community Arts Coordinator, Continuing Education, Public Services, GSC, will be the guest lecturer for the Recreation Convocation Series Wednesday, May 24, at 2 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Goldenberg will discuss performing arts as a facet of municipal recreation.

This is the ninth in a series of presentations offered this quarter and the public is invited to attend.



Lifeguards HAVE MORE FUN AT RIVER COUNTRY

Enjoy the best lifeguard job ever at the World's most unique Swimmin' Hole. At River Country, you'll be in charge of a variety of activities — from dispatching guests down a twisting water-slide to keeping an eagle-eye on the pool, swimming coves and beach area — all while you soak up the glorious Florida sun.

Positions are also available at our resort hotel marinas, where in addition to lifeguard duties, you'll handle boat and equipment rentals, sailing instruction and waterskiing.

Just bring your current Advanced Lifesaving or Water Safety Instructor certificate to the Walt Disney World Employment Center Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Take Interstate 4 to the Lake Buena Vista/535 exit. Go north eight miles, then follow the signs to the Employment Center. If you can pass our swimming test, you may be on your way to a lifeguard job that's interesting, profitable and fun.

For more information, call (305) 824-4088.

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