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Donors Needed Nov. 11

The Bulloch County Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the campus Thursday, Nov. 11, 2:30 to 7 p.m., in the Hanner Gym.

The local Red Cross awards prizes to campus organizations with the highest number of persons donating blood in the name of the organization. A person does not have to be a member of the organization to donate in its name.

Door prizes will be given and refreshments will be served.

Potential donors must be at least 18 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds; parental permission slips are not necessary.

★★★★★

Homecoming Ire Spurs Formation Of Special Group

By
MARY MARTIN
Assistant News Editor

Widespread discontent by students who feel homecoming activities are either frivolous or meaningful to only a handful of students has forced SAGC to launch an intensive student body opinion probe to determine if homecoming should be continued and if so, to seek ways to make homecoming a relevant and broad-based event.

In conducting this probe, the Student Association of Governing

Councils (SAGC) Homecoming Committee is asking the dormitory house councils and the seven major student government councils to assess their respective constituents' prevailing opinion concerning homecoming—what they liked or disliked about past homecomings, what they would like included in future homecomings.

SAGC is also planning a homecoming theme contest. An award of \$25 will be given for the

See "Homecoming," Page 9

By GEOFFREY S. BENNETT
G-A News Editor

DR. LANE VAN TASSELL, 29, assistant political science professor, yesterday announced his candidacy for a Statesboro City Council post.

Stating he "isn't running as a faculty member," Van Tassell said he doesn't see his candidacy as representing "any one particular group."

"A NEW PERSPECTIVE is needed on the city council," he said. "Some of our priorities have been perverted. Most of the candidates are businessmen involved with property. For too long property interests have been emphasized while overlooking basic human needs," he said.

Van Tassell qualified for the city council seat currently held by A.B. McDougald, who is not seeking re-election. Van Tassell will face local businessmen Lewis (Bo) Hook and Tom Ansley in the December 3 election.



VAN TASSELL is married and has three children. He is from Utah and graduated from Brigham Young University in 1966. In 1970 he received his Ph.D.

Prof. Makes Council Bid

This Week's News...

THE GLASSWORKS of Domino Labino, one of the foremost glass craftsmen in the country, are currently being exhibited in the Foy Fine Arts Gallery. Page TWO carries all the information.

PULSE OF THE PEOPLE samples student opinion on the 18-year-old-vote. See page THREE for various viewpoints.

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in International Relations from Claremont Graduate School. This is his second year at Georgia Southern.

Two other people announced their candidacy for City Council posts yesterday. They are Rev.

Timothy Simmons, who is seeking the seat now held by Osborn Banks, who is not seeking re-election, and Morris Ward, Southeast Bulloch school teacher who is challenging Robert Franklin for the seat he now holds.

HITCH-HIKERS TELL STORY

Thumbs Move It

By MARY MARTIN
G-A Assistant News Editor
"SAVE THE THUMB," "Free Wheel," "Friends of the Road"... across the nation hitch-hiker groups are getting themselves together in an effort to make hitch-hiking safer, swifter, and more convenient.

Services provided by these organizations include 24 hour switchboard operation for reserving rides, bail bond for arrested hitch-hikers, and road rest stops.

What are the implications of these organizing moves? For some the bureaucratizing of hitch-hiking means eliminating the elements of danger and surprise that make "hitching" exciting.

MORE IMPORTANTLY though, organizing moves point to the facts that hitch-hiking is a massive phenomenon in this



VETERAN HITCH-HIKERS Bill Hammit (left) and Danny Crooks strike the classic thumbs-up pose familiar to the thousands who have participated in the massive hitch-hiking revival currently riding the crest of popularity with young people across the nation.

country and that it is approaching respectability.

Two GSC students and one Statesboro resident, all veteran hitchhikers, recently discussed hitch-hiking.

Bill Hammit, sophomore from Columbus, Ga. hitch-hiked 300 miles last summer with his dog. Hammit says that having his dog was an asset in getting rides because people felt sorry for the dog.

He added that the only problem was "the dog had worms."

"IT'S EASIER to hitch with a girl, too," says Hammit, "people are more sympathetic and aren't afraid of being robbed."

Hammit explains that he often makes up stories to tell elderly motorists. "...they think hitch-hikers are really weird, so I tell them weird things." Hammit says that he has never had a bad experience while hitch-hiking.

Ginny Turner, sophomore from Augusta, hitch-hiked to Washington, D.C., this past summer. "Every girl should hitch-hike at least once just for the experience of dealing with people," says Ginny.

When asked if she felt it was easier for a girl to get rides than a boy, Ginny agreed, saying it was

See "Thumb," Page 2

Loan Renewals Near

Students who wish to renew their National Defense Education Act loans and/or Educational Opportunity Grants must contact the GSC Financial Aid Office between Nov. 15 and Dec. 1. Failure to contact the office may result in a reduced loan or a possible loan rejection. The Financial Aid Office is located on the first floor of the Frank I. Williams Center.



Sugarloaf Set Nov. 11

SUGARLOAF, six-man rock group, will appear in the Hanner Fieldhouse, Thursday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., sponsored by the College Union Board. With Sugarloaf will be Brooklyn Bridge. Admission to the concert is free to GSC students with valid ID cards; admission for others is \$2. Sugarloaf had a million selling hit with "Green Eyed Lady." (See story on page seven.)

RECRUITMENT BEGINS SOON

Merit Scholar Hunt

by
DAN RAHN
(From Statesboro Herald)

Georgia Southern officials will be out recruiting soon, but the students they recruit this time won't be basketball or baseball players.

They'll be National Merit Scholars.

Up until two years ago only two colleges in Georgia were participating in the National Merit Scholarship program—the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

Last year Georgia Southern started in the program and enrolled three merit scholars. This year the college enrolled seven more, making a total of 10 merit scholars now enrolled at Georgia Southern.

"We think this is a great accomplishment for Georgia Southern or for any other college for that matter," said GSC Dean Ben Waller.

Waller explained that the National Merit Scholarship Corporation is a national non-profit organization that carries out a nation-wide program of identifying talented young students for the purpose of making it possible for them to receive scholarships to continue their education in college.

"This organization gives the students tests, usually in their junior year in high school," said Waller. "About the top one per cent of these students are finalists, which makes them eligible to receive a merit scholarship."

"The scholarships themselves are given by businesses, industries, and colleges," Waller continued. "The companies and colleges actually foot the bill for the scholarships."

"Not just any college or

company can participate in the program," he said. "They have to make an application and be approved by the organization before they're allowed to participate. Georgia Southern made an application and was approved two years ago. We are allowed to give a minimum of \$500 and a maximum of \$1,500 for the scholarships."

"We have a list of 10 finalists who have made Georgia Southern their first or second choice," he said.

In order for a college to give a student a merit scholarship, the student has to pick that college as

his first choice of schools.

"The president feels that we should recruit merit scholars much as the athletic department would recruit a good basketball player," Waller added.

The GSC dean said one of the merit scholars at the college, Mary Ann Stanley, was named an Outstanding Teenager of America and was chosen by the National Science Foundation as one of 10 outstanding science students selected to visit Australia on a student good will tour. Miss Stanley was also selected as the Outstanding High School Science Student of Georgia.

EXHIBIT CONTINUES THROUGH NOV. 12

Glassworks Displayed in Gallery

GLASSWORKS by Domino Labino, one of the nation's most innovative glass craftsmen are being shown in Foy Fine Arts Gallery from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday through Nov. 12.

Lambino's association with glass has covered 35 years and has included research and development of glass compositions, processes, and machines for the forming of glass fibers and furnace design. He holds 57 patents in the United States and hundreds in foreign countries.

THREE of his developments for glass fibers are used in the Apollo space craft. Until his retirement in 1965, Labino was Vice-President and Director of Research for Johns-Manville Fiber Glass, and is still affiliated with the company as a research consultant.

He has written articles for



DOMINO LAMBINO'S GLASS crafts are currently on display in the GSC Gallery in the Foy Fine Arts Building. GSC coed Mary Wooten pauses to look at the work of one of the nation's most innovative craftsmen.

technical publications, and his book, *Visual Art in Glass*, was published in 1968. He is included in *Who's Who in Commerce and Industry*; *Who's Who in Ohio*; and *Men of Science*

The depth of his involvement in glass, and the impact of his participation in seminars and workshops, have played important roles in the establishment of studio glass as an art medium.

Bras

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Tillman

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Interview Schedule

Fall Quarter 1971

November 4
November 11
November 18
November 30

Fulton County Board of Education
Air Force Recruiter
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Peat, Marwick & Mitchell

December 8
December 8
December 9
December 9
December 13

Clayton County Schools
Glynn County Board of Education
Clayton County Schools
Glynn County Board of Education
U.S. Navy Recruiter

The above listed companies will have representatives on the Georgia Southern campus for the purpose of recruiting employees. To sign up for an interview or to obtain further information, check by the Placement Office located downstairs in the Administration Building.

THE George-Anne Second Front

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LABINO'S WORK has won major awards at all levels and his shows have been circulated by the Smithsonian Institution, Museum of Contemporary Crafts, and the Ohio Arts Council. His work is also represented in the permanent collection of 40 museums in the United States and abroad.

"Thumbs"

Continued from Page One
also more dangerous.

"THE FURTHER NORTH one goes the easier it is to get rides," explained Ginny, "but ladies never pick up hitch-hikers because they seem to mistrust everybody."

Ginny believes that gimmicks, like funny signs, are helpful in getting rides because they add a humorous touch.

Asked about defense measures used while hitch-hiking, Ginny says she attempts to involve overfriendly motorists in religious discussions. "Sometimes I say I'm recently widowed," she adds.

Commenting on the safety of hitch-hiking, Ginny Turner says one has to use common sense, citing her rule of not accepting rides with "reds or super-studs." Besides, she said, hitch-hiking cuts down on pollution.

Danny Crooks, 1-A, from Greenville, S.C., claims that he hitch-hiked over 10,000 miles this summer. People hitch-hike out of necessity, according to Crooks; "I hitch because my car was repossessed."

DISCUSSING POLICE harassment, Crooks stated that such harassment increases the further west one goes. Mostly, says Crooks, policemen are checking for runaway teenagers and for drugs.

Comparing East- and West-coast hitch-hiking, Crooks explained that in the West so many people hitch-hike that it's difficult to get rides. However, on the East Coast, said Crooks, "People will give you a ride just to find out what you're like."

Crooks believes that hitchhiking is becoming increasingly popular because it provides a cheap way to travel and an easy way to meet people.

"Every time you get in a car," says Crooks, "you start a new adventure and every time you get out you start another adventure."

HAVE YOU HEARD?

\$25. REWARD

Homecoming Theme Contest NOV. 8 - 19

If your theme is chosen you take ALL the money!!

SEND ENTRY TO:

Homecoming Theme
Landrum Box 11275
Statesboro, Ga. 30458

SCEC To Attend Meeting On April 19

The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) is planning to attend the National Council for Exceptional Children meeting to be held in Washington, D.C., April 19. At a recent SCEC meeting ten money-making projects were discussed including such items as selling Flame of Hope Candles and perfume products made by the mentally retarded. Each student is planning to raise \$100 to cover the expense of the trip to

Washington. It is hoped that some 40 SCECers will be able to attend this conference.

If you are interested in helping exceptional children (you do not necessarily have to be a member of SCEC or a student within the program for exceptional children) and would like to go to the national conference in Washington, call Dr. Walter Peach, Program for Exceptional Children, ext. 295, or contact Debbie Rawls, SCEC president.

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Local Plant Donates \$1,000

D.L. Seals, general manager of the Brooks Instrument Division of Emerson Electric's Statesboro plant, presented a \$1,000 check to Dr. Pope Duncan, president of Georgia Southern College, for the GSC Foundation, Inc. Also present at the presentation were Austin F. Platt, president of Brooks Instrument Division of Emerson Electric, and F. Everitt Williams, president of the GSC development for quality education.

SCES Elects State Officers

The Georgia Southern Program for Exceptional Children now has four state officers in the local SCEC chapter. Pete Stellato is president; Mrs. Jenny Harrell is vice-president; Phil Thomason is treasurer; and Angie Hall is newsletter editor.

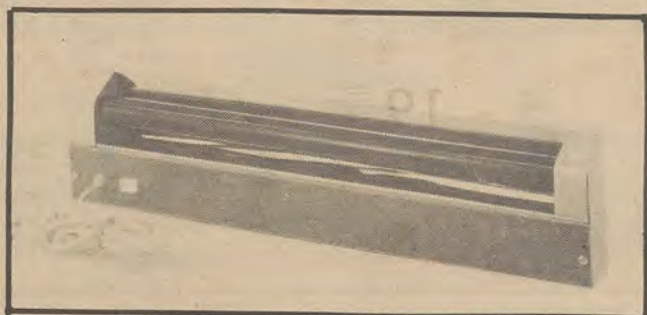
All of these students are presently enrolled in the undergraduate program for exceptional children.

Plans are underway for a retreat at Rock Eagle for state organization in November followed by a scheduling of visits to local high schools to explain programs in the area of the exceptional child. All of these officers are planning to attend the national CEC meeting in Washington, D.C., April 19.

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JOE / little john

Fraternity sponsors outing at fairgrounds

Gamma Tau Chapter of Sigma Pi of Georgia Southern College sponsored an outing Saturday for 60 children. The children were taken to the Ogeechee Fair.

The children were picked up at the Neighborhood Service Center on North College Street and spent the afternoon at the fairgrounds.

The brothers, little sisters, dates and wives of Sigma Pi members chaperoned the children in small groups.

Through the cooperation of Miles F. Deal, president of Statesboro Kiwanis Club, the Kiwanis Club and Dregger Circus Co., arrangements were made for the children and their chaperones to ride free on the midway attractions.

Each child was given a choice of refreshments. Most of them chose cotton candy and candy apples.

The joint effort of Sigma Pi and the Kiwanis Club marked the

first trip to the fair for some of the youngsters.

James E. Young, president of

Sigma Pi, said: "About mid-afternoon, it started to rain, but it did not stop the fun. The rides

continued, the rain stopped and by evening we were all dry, tired and happy."



CHILDREN ENTERTAINED—Members of Sigma Pi ready to enter fairgrounds with some of the children at Saturday outing to fairgrounds.

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BIKES ON CAMPUS OFFER ADVANTAGE

Bikes on campus are a pleasant combination of health, economy, and ecology. For years the bicycle has been regarded as simply a form of amusement but, with growing concern with air pollution, the bicycle has become a popular substitute for the automobile. Due to changes in traffic on campus, GSC is more attractive to cyclists.

The bike offers many advantages; it requires no insurance or drawn out car payments. But it is no toy and care should be exercised in selecting a bike. There are middle-weights, which are all-purpose, and light weights designed for racing and touring.

In the most recent test made by "Consumer Research," the four bicycles that received the highest ratings were Columbia, Hercules, Raleigh and Schwinn makes in the \$55 to \$70 price range. Elaborate 10-speed bikes range from \$70 to as much as \$300.

Those who are interested in taking up bicycling seriously might do well to get the little paperback *The Boy's Book of Biking*, by Allan A. Macfarlan (Washington Square Press, 1 West 39th Street, New York, New York 10018, 60 cents plus postage) and read it carefully before making a purchase. There's a useful discussion on buying secondhand bikes which might be bargains in big city shops. Helpful details on selecting a bike for comfort and efficiency are included. The book also has "how to ride like a pro," including learning how to fall. A chapter is devoted to a description of bike games that test skill and muscle.

Letter To The Editor

BRING TROOPS HOME

Editor:

Last April 24, a million concerned Americans marched in Washington, D.C. and in San Francisco in a peaceful legal demonstration to demand that the government bring all the troops home now and allow the Vietnamese to determine their own future. That is the way to peace in Southeast Asia; not promises; not "Vietnamization," not piecemeal withdrawals, not "protective reaction," but OUT NOW!!

This fall on November 6 in 15 cities across the country, including Atlanta, hundreds of thousands and millions of people are expected to fill the streets demanding an immediate withdrawal from S.E. Asia.

The potential is for the broadest, most massive demonstration in U.S. history. The increasing support from the labor movement with the demand 'FREEZE THE WAR, NOT WAGES!' makes this potential even greater.

The war, just as the draft, is everyone's problem. If you believe this war is wrong and unjust then come and actively participate in this peaceful and legal demonstration. The march will assemble at 11 a.m. in the Civic Center parking lot at the corner of Piedmont and Forrest, N.E. The march will begin at noon; we'll march through downtown Atlanta to rally at 2 p.m. on the steps of the capital. Join us November 6 as we demand "OUT NOW! BRING THE TROOPS HOME NOW!"

Gary Griffith

"Expert here says large state correctional institutions are dehumanizing. I wonder if he ever went to a state university."



**MONSTERS
BICYCLIST
HATE**



THE 6-EYED "I DIDN'T SEE IT OFFICER"



Idol Curiosity

BY

Geoffrey S. Bennett

I turned 13 in Washington where radios blared out the tinny tunes of The Beach Boys, pants were pegged, and hair was greased back into a ducktail. Then, one Sunday night, Ed Sullivan introduced an English group with a sound foreign to the West Coast, they were the Beatles, the mop-topped bearers of a new direction in rock-n-roll. They were an overnight sensation-guy's hair became polyunsaturated and girls shrieked whenever they "held hands" of worded "yeah, yeah, yeah."

Why were these people so caught up in hysteria? Why did they throng to their concerts and try to mob the objects of their idolatry? Simply because they needed it. All the Bogarts were gone and America was looking

for a new talisman. The Beatles were it.

"Sergeant Pepper" found me on Okinawa land where sunsets were in shades of blue and nasons lamented the fate of "ol' man river." Somehow the loneliness and seemingly utter futility of life projected by the album summed up the sentiments of the times. War was on and cracker-balling "Mamma Sons" was the favorite sport of the seasons. The youth population of the island didn't seem to care who they hurt, just as long as they "got away from it all."

Their white album- a mish-mash of uncorrelated hope and despair-was released while I was a freshman, a confusing time

with a new life style. The culture of this section was so totally alien to me that I could not feel a part of it. I became a rabble-rouser simply out of a need to relieve tension.

The Beatles, with whom I had spent my adolescence, officially disbanded soon after my twentieth birthday. It saddened me because they had been such an intricate part of my life. Now they were gone; all were gone- Hendrix from barbituates, Joplin from heroin, and Morrison from a heart- like the nation's- which couldn't stand the strain any longer. Woodstock had become a woodstockade.

So now we are searching for a

Continued on Page 8

THE George-Anne

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LARRY ENGLAND
Editor

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Managing Editor

GEOFFREY BENNETT

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Peace, love never Come for some

by
BILL GODWIN

When was the last time your heart overflowed with such rivers of love that you wanted to share it with everyone? When was the last time you were so overcome with peace that it was beyond understanding? For some, these experiences never come.

Dr. Bill Bright, founder of Campus Crusade, presents a few interesting life styles who did not know peace. H.G. Wells, famous historian and philosopher, said at the age of 61, "I have no peace. All life is at the end of its tether."

The poet Byron said, "My days are in the yellow leaf, the flowers and fruits of life are gone, the worm and the canker, and the grief are mine alone."

Why did these people not know peace and joy even though they were successful by social standards? Dr. Bright continues with the way to know that love and peace.

Pascal, French physicist and philosopher, described the problem and solution this way: "There is a God-shaped vacuum in the heart of every man which cannot be filled by any created thing, but only by God the Creator, made known through Jesus Christ." St. Augustine said centuries ago, "Thou hast made us for Thyself, O God, and our hearts are restless until they find rest in Thee."

Ralph Barton, one of top cartoonists of the nation, left this note pinned to his pillow before taking his life: "I have had few difficulties, many friends, great success; I have gone from wife to wife, and from house to house, visited great countries of the world, but I am fed up with inventing devices to fill up 24 hours of the day."

Dare I say that there is a vacuum in your life and a restlessness in your heart? I do not know you, I do not need to know you, but in all honesty, in the quiet of your own heart, if you do not know Jesus Christ, you are saying today, "Yes, there is a vacuum; I am not satisfied with my life."

You never will be satisfied until Christ shows you the very purpose for which He created you. No one else who ever lived, nor anything else, can do this—no man, no religion, no philosophy. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me."

Jesus said, "Peace I leave with you; My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." He also said, "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

The Christian is not exempt from problems. Becoming a Christian does not mean that you will suddenly be ushered into a utopian situation, but rather that you have one with you who said, "Lo, I am with you all the days—perpetually, uniformly, and on every occasion—to the (very) close and consummation of the age." "I will never leave you nor forsake you." "My peace I give you."

After Debate Is Over Voting Turns Students Off

Ed. Note: Reprinted from The Statesboro Herald

MANSFIELD, Conn. — (NEA)—The controversy began last summer. The issue was whether newly franchised college students should stick to their home towns or be allowed to register and vote in the communities where they attend school.

Angry debate howled across the nation.

The question was of particular concern in college towns. Especially college towns where the students outnumber the residents. Here in Mansfield, for example, home of the University of Connecticut, there are fewer than 5,000 regularly eligible voting citizens, but as many as 11,500 potential voters on campus. (The school population is 15,000; but at least 3,500 students live outside Mansfield.)

When Mansfield officials were advised they would have to permit all or any of the students to register, there was at least a little pain and wonderment.

Grumped one town father: "The hippies and colored kids will take us over."

As it turned out, however, the fears, as well as the controversy, seem to have been greatly exaggerated. And the "hippies and colored kids" comment seems all the more asinine. According to the Mansfield voting registrar, college registration here this autumn was "very light," almost insignificant. "We don't classify people by occupations," says the voting official, "so I can't tell how many students have registered. But certainly not more than a couple hundred."

A couple hundred. Out of 11,500



potentially eligible. It works out to less than two per cent.

And so, it appears, will most and probably all residents of the other college communities in the nation. No firm polling of registration has yet been made on any national scale, but a quick check of some smallish university towns indicates students are nowhere flocking to take over the established vote power.

For example. Last summer a group of young lawyers from the American Bar Association studied voter-student populations in college towns across the country. They determined (in a report never made public) that there were many college communities which were vulnerable to a student voter takeover. Among them: Mansfield; Clemson, N.C. (Clemson University); Blacksburg, Va. (VPI); Grambling, La.

(Grambling College) and Alfred, N.Y. (Alfred University). At recent look, none of these towns has registered students in significant numbers. The Mansfield figures are above; two of the other towns refuse student registration by law; and officials in Blacksburg and Alfred report student registration has been "quiet."

This isn't to say student registration on all campuses has been anemic these weeks before the off-year election. The voting registrar in Gainesville, Fla., says that as many as 5,000 of the University of Florida's 20,000 have signed up.

But in the smaller towns, such as State College, Pa., the dreaded "student takeovers" have simply not materialized. State College has 5,000 residents. The school there (Penn State) has 27,000 students—less than 700 of whom have registered.

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NOW THRU SAT

Women in China Are Liberated

Simone Atwood and Jean Garavante were among the first Americans admitted to Communist China following the political thaw last spring, and according to their reports Chinese women have climbed many rungs up the social and economic ladder since Chairman Mao first told them, "Now women must hold up half of heaven."

"There is no doubt at all that one of the greatest changes brought about by the new government in mainland China is that women are treated with complete equality," says Mrs. Atwood.

Before the Red Chinese version of Women's Lib, "It was not unusual to see little girls in the streets with signs saying 'I am for sale.' Education (for women) had been all but non-existent. Now all children go to school, there is no child labor, and the marriage contract is one between equals."

Equally impressed by strides made toward universal education, Mrs. Atwood observes, however, that there is little development or encouragement in the arts, except for ballet.

Gov't. May Aid Students

Congress will probably pass some kind of institutional grant formula rather than student aid and cost of education allowances similar to the World War II GI Bill, according to President Richard W. Lyman of Stanford

University.

Speaking informally to the faculty Senate, he expressed concern over the formula approach. "If the bulk of federal support goes to institutions through a single formula under

a single administrative agency, then the urge to insist on accountability through various kinds of intervention and control will prove irresistible over time," he warned.

"We have for several years tried to promote the idea that the best form of across-the-board federal assistance would be aid to students, accompanied by cost of education allowances to the institutions they choose to attend.

"This would encourage efforts at high educational quality, because students would be voting with their feet. It would discourage, although obviously not make impossible, the imposition of controls from the federal government."

This approach was described as offering "intelligent and very useful help" by Stanford Vice President Kenneth M. Cuthbertson.

In an extensive discussion of university relations with the federal government, Cuthbertson said, "An appropriate level of funding would allow all college students, with demonstrated need, the assurance of some financial aid to meet expenses at the institutions which they select."

VA Opens Drug Rehabilitation Center

The formal opening of a drug abuse treatment center at Brooklyn Veterans Administration hospital, October 6, brought the number of drug rehabilitation centers operated by VA to 32.

Brooklyn was the 27th drug treatment unit opened since June when VA announced plans for a six-fold increase in its specialized units for veteran drug abusers. Five units were operating in June, 1971, at the time President Nixon called for a government-wide effort to deal with drug abuse.

The first VA specialized drug treatment center was opened last

October in Washington, D.C.

In another step to help veteran drug users, VA has classified drug dependence as a medical emergency for purposes of admission to VA hospitals. Administrator Johnson has directed all 165 VA hospitals to admit all eligible applicants for hospitalization and to encourage those who inquire about treatment to accept hospitalization.

"If a patient, after admission, requires services not available at the admitting hospital, prompt arrangements will be made for transfer to a VA station that can provide the needed care," Johnson directed.

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Martin Sullivan, Dean of St. Pauls, London, England

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Why'd you choose such a backward time and such
a strange land?
If you'd come today you would have reached a
whole nation
Israel 4 BC had no mass communication
Don't you get me wrong
I only want to know
Jesus Christ Jesus Christ Who are you? What have
you sacrificed?
Jesus Christ Superstar Do you think you're what
they say you are?

Tell me what you think about your friends at the top
Who'd you think besides yourself's the pick of
the crop?
Buddah was he where it's at, was he where you are?
Could Mahomet move a mountain or was that just PR?
Did you mean to die like that? Was that a mistake or
Did you know your messy death would be a
record-breaker?
Don't you get me wrong
I only want to know
Jesus Christ Jesus Christ Who are you? What have
you sacrificed?
Jesus Christ Superstar Do you think you're what
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THE MUSIC BOX

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Antiwar Demo Set for Nov. 16

November 6 is the date set by the antiwar movement for "massive, legal and peaceful" demonstrations in New York City and 15 other major cities to demand "immediate withdrawal of U.S. military forces from S.E. Asia."

"The wage freeze combined with the Pentagon Papers and the recent Saigon Election scandal can make the fall offensive the biggest ever. November 6 can see many demonstrations like the giant April 24 marches," predicted Jerry Gordon, coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition. "With the strong reaction against the freeze we can forge a real unity between the students and other sections of the population in the first to end the war," Gordon said.

Labor leaders are becoming more vocal in their dislike of Nixon's war policies. In an "Open Letter" over 160 trade union leaders from around the country attacked the freeze and urged working people to demonstrate against the war this fall.

The student-labor antiwar coalition began forming last spring and may have matured in time for NPAC's fall offensive.

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DOWNTOWN — STATESBORO

Sugarloaf Appears Nov. 11

Sugarloaf, the rock group with the million seller "Green Eyed Lady," will appear in the Hanner Fieldhouse, Thursday Nov. 11, 8 p.m. sponsored by the College Union Board. (CUB.)

Brooklyn Bridge, popular vocal group, will appear with Sugarloaf in the CUB's third fall quarter concert. Students will be admitted free with a valid ID; admission for others is \$2.

Individually and collectively, the members of Sugarloaf have been involved with music for a number of years.

Jerry Corbetta, lead vocalist and keyboards, started as a musician at the age of four. He later performed on USO tours until he was 16.

Rolling Stone record reviewer Langdon Winner said Corbetta and Sugarloaf express a "wide variety of musical forms. On 'Bach Doors Man-Chest Fever,'

organist Corbetta discovers the spiritual links between J.S. Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" and Garth Hudson's organ work for The Band. A marvelous piece of synthesis."

Other members of the group include: Bob MacVittie, drums; Bob Raymond, bass; Bob Webber, lead guitar; and Bob Yeazel, Sugarloaf's composer and vocalist.

what's happening *****

School Movie Daddy's Gone a Hunting

Georgia Theatre ... Nov. 3-6 Scandalous John

Nov. 7-9 The Red Tent

Nov. 10-13 Patton & Mash

Weis Theatre Nov. 4-6 Catlow

Nov. 7-9 Love Object

Nov. 10-13 See No Evil

Family Drive-In ... Nov. 4-6 Little Big Man

Nov. 7-9 Shaft

Nov. 10-13 Big Jake & Captain Nemo



Masquers Rehearse

Rehearsals continue for the November 17 opening date of Masquer's "Blood Wedding." The play deals with two feuding families brought into open conflict by a proposed marriage. During the festivities, the bride runs away with her ex-lover. The play moves to a rapid climax.

Review Mountains OK But Not Exciting

By PETE THOMAS

Some people complained about too much heat and others complained about too much jamming at the Mountain concert. A definite legitimacy can be attributed to the first complaint, but as for the second, little is known that the success of a concert is not the group's ability to stereotype their recordings, but their ability to produce variations and new-somethings related to a song.

For instance, Mountain comes out and plays note for note each album. Big deal! I feel satisfied, but not excited. Now, West and Pappalardi turn their power to ten and proceed to drive their sound through the base of your skull, frightening you, because all you hear of Nantucket Sleighride is a conglomeration of volume and distortion; improvisation which are good, but alienated to the individuals' instrument preference. West amazed me with the way he violently tore into his guitar, but still attained the general theme of each song.



MOUNTAIN: Pappalardi, Knight, West and Laing.

The power they produced was overwhelming and the music they manufactured was adequate and at times, resembled Cream instrumentals. How can this be? Maybe Felix Pappalardi is the bass protege of Jack Bruce.

If you were a fan of Mountain, you probably still are, but if you were not, you probably still aren't. Mountain was short of fantastic and approached stagnation from the second song. Reconciliation—they are one of the most professional groups around.

J. Geils Band presented a lot of

goodies which overshadowed a lot of junk! With Magic Dick (harpist), J. Geils (lead guitar), and Pete Wolf (lead singer), magical proceedings occurred. The crowd was ecstatic over them, dancing, screaming, and giving to their "good vibes."

The group are excellent con

artists, convincing the listener of their superior talent and instilling a frenzied sensation with such charismatic cries as, "We gonna get crazy tonight, people."

Their intro number was their best, a blues ditty, with each member alternately entering. They were musically tight as hell and great performers.

Hailing from the Boston area, they have developed a Butterfield and Bloomfield sound. Harmonica as a lead instrument is redundant to the ear, but Magic Dick hit some highs that Geils had trouble attaining. Their highlight was their musical chair-stature number, ending in a crowd rising number of rock & roll. They kept building to deafening crescendos and precision stops, creating an overabundance, but they pleased



LESLIE WEST

the customers, and that was just what they came to do.

Nolen Discusses Student Films

"Friday and Sunday night films are not expected to please all students," commented Student Activities Director Jack Nolen. "It's impossible to appeal to everybody with one movie, therefore we have to vary our schedule with different types of films."

These remarks prefaced Nolen's release of the film schedule for the remainder of the quarter. "Daddy's Gone a Hunting," a thriller about a psychotic who terrifies his former lover, will be shown Nov. 5 and 7 at 8 p.m. "The Pawnbroker," starring Rod Steiger as a man who spent time in a Nazi concentration camp, is scheduled Nov. 12 and 14, 8 p.m. "The Cheyenne Social Club," the story

of an old west house of ill fame is scheduled Nov. 19 and 21, 8 p.m.

A special feature film, "The Salesman," will be shown Nov. 10. This cinema verite movie concerns a hard-sell, door-to-door Bible salesman. The cinematic style of "The Salesman" is similar to that of the recent presentation, "Other Voices." According to Nolen, "Other Voices" received good student response."

So far the only film chosen for Winter quarter is the recent Academy Award winner "Midnight Cowboy." "These films are selected by a committee of two students and one faculty member. I only serve in the capacity of an advisor," added Nolen.

By James A. Michner

Don't be too calculating. Don't be too scientific. Don't let the shrinks terrify you or dictate the movements of your life.

There is a divine irrelevance in the universe and many men and women win through to a sense of greatness in their lives by stumbling and fumbling their way into patterns that gratify them and allow them to utilize their endowments to the maximum.

If Swarthmore College in 1925 had employed even a half-way decent guidance counselor, I would have spent my life as an assistant professor of education in some midwestern university. Because when I reported to it must have been apparent to everyone that I was destined for some kind of academic career. Nevertheless, I was allowed to take Spanish, which leads to nothing, instead of French or German, which as everyone knows are important languages studies by serious students who wish to gain a Ph.D.

I cannot tell you how often I

On Wasted Time

was penalized for having taken a frivolous language like Spanish instead of a decent, self-respecting tongue like French. In the end, I sacrificed my academic career.

I wrote nothing until I was forty. This tardy beginning, one might say this delinquency, stemmed from the fact that I had spent a good deal of my early

time knocking around this country and Europe, trying to find out what I believed in, what values were large enough to enlist and confused life. Had I committed myself at age eighteen, as I was encouraged to do, I would not even have known the parameters of the problem, and any choice I might have made then would have had to be wrong.

'Carnal's' An Expose

By LYNN HARRIS
G-A Staff Writer

"Carnal Knowledge" exemplifies the role of many males in relation to contemporary society. The film is an expose of how men sometimes mistake true love for a physical attraction with women.

Performing the characters in the film to perfection are Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkle, and Ann Margaret. All give a dramatic and realistic performance as each actor becomes involved in the character he's playing.

The film runs in the style of director Mike Nichols by staying consistent with concentration on the individual characters. He coordinates his talents with writer Jules Feiffer and comes up with a masterpiece of cinematic genius.

The story follows two men and their relationships with women. It begins when they're in college in the late 40's and finishes with them in 1971. Nicholson plays the overbearing male and Garfunkle portrays a sensitive person who both see women as objects which get the best of them in the end.

GSC Freshman Crowned

Air Force Academy Queen

MARY PETREVITCH, GSC freshman, became the Air Force Academy's first Homecoming queen when she was crowned in Boulder, Colo. two weekends ago during the Academy's Homecoming celebration.

Mary was unaware that a friend of hers had entered her name and picture in the homecoming preliminaries.



Dr. Pope Duncan, GSC president, congratulates Mary Petrevitch on being named 1971-72 Homecoming Queen of the Air Force Academy.

Notes

KENANS

Unaware—until she was requested to send 20 more photographs and a biographical sketch to the Academy.

After winning two preliminary elections, Mary and three other

girls were in direct competition for the title.

UPON ARRIVAL in Boulder the weekend of Homecoming Mary and her three competitors were interviewed by three generals and a wing squadron before the final decision was made.

"I think it was a great honor and an experience I'll never forget," Mary said. "The best part about it was meeting new people and sharing in all the excitement of the weekend."

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Organization

Phi Beta Lambda Meets

Phi Beta Lambda, the leadership chapter for business majors, held its initial meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m., Room 205 Hollis.

Former officers and the adviser gave the group a review of what Phi Beta Lambda is, its purposes, traditional as well as possible present and future activities, and projects for the year.

Chapter president Diane Vinson gave the highlights of last year on campus and the State Leadership Conference. Chapter advisers are Mrs. Sara Comer and Mrs. Carey Strickland.

First Phi Beta Lambda project for 1971 will be the Federal Employment Outlook Program Career Day, to be held on campus November 2. Plans were made for this activity.

Kappa Sigma

Initiation was held Oct. 23 at Pittman Park Methodist Church for the following new brothers: Jimmy Southard, Jerry Weeks, Fred Blackman, Bob Faith, Tandy Morton, Eddie Lynch, Tom McMurrian, and Joe Bittick.

Robin Tedder is the new sweetheart. Kay Bagley, Kay Childs, Becky Johnson, Joy Leavengood, and Lynda Reeves are the new Star and Crescent girls.

Pi Kappa Delta

Initiation ceremonies were held Friday, October 22, for the following girls: Judy Bacon, Shelda Blanchette, Lynn Erickson, Shadie Howard, Holly Ruoff and Merle Sparkman.

A banquet was held October 23 at the Holiday Inn in honor of Founders Day and initiation. Shadie Howard was chosen as best pledge from the spring quarter pledge class, 1971.

New big brothers were chosen and honored at breakfast on October 21. They are Buddy Harmon, Jerry Mobley, and Marvin Young.

Becky Johnson was chosen as a little sister of Kappa Sigma. Robin Tedder is the Kappa Sigma sweetheart.

The Delta Zeta Big-Little Sister ceremony was held October 24. Afterwards the sisters and pledges attended Pittman Park Church.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha's new pledges are John Muldrow, Trip Wingfield, Bubba West, Joe Wade, Lee Clark, Johnny Barnes, Gerg McCurley, Steve Hester, Alan Colley, Billy Britt, Dennis Waters, and Tim Parker. Installation was held Oct. 26.

Kappa Alpha's football team has a 4-1 record this season.

Delta Zeta

There will be a meeting of all Pi Kappa Delta members Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Pi Kappa Delta would also like to thank Lynn Stevens and Paul Shugrue for debating the issue of the GSC Debate Forum and those who came to listen and participate.

"CURIOSITY" Con't from page 4

new idol, a new messiah who offers the escape we so desperately need. It really doesn't matter who next ascends the hallow, hollow throne, for we're just a people searching for something to believe in— even if it's just a self-conceived totem. Something, anything, just as long as it offers us escape from ourselves. All frontiers have been conquered; the only ignoble savages left are ourselves. We need a security blanket to cover up the mirrored image of ourselves for it's so hard to face reality on our own.

NOTICE

Physical Education majors—Competency testing for basic skill courses offered Fall quarter, will be given beginning Monday, November 8.

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ATTENDS INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

Russians Want Dr. Oliver

Dr. Jim Oliver, Callaway professor of biology, and his wife, recently attended the Third Annual International Congress of Acarology in Prague, Czechoslovakia and had what he called "profitable" conversations with his Russian colleagues.

The Russian professors and researchers of Oliver's particular field who were attending the Congress had come to know Oliver through his widespread reputation as a researcher and as

a result of much of his findings being published in various professional journals and monographs.

"This is how these Russian colleagues had come to know my work, I suppose," commented Oliver. "Though at the Congress four years ago, they were quite reticent about contacting biologists from other countries and nations. This time, however, when my wife and I checked into the hotel in Prague, messages were waiting for me from three or four Russian scientists who wanted to visit with me while I was in Prague." Oliver was one of 250 participants in the eight day congress.

During the course of our conversations they agreed to supply their research papers with us more readily and promised to exchange future research papers with me. This has, in the past, been a difficult arrangement to make."

After the Congress in Prague, he completed another trip as the result of another invitation to Vienna, Austria, with Dr. D.A. Lindquist, head of the Insect Eradication and Pest Control Section of the International Atomic Energy Agency. On the way home from a holiday in Athens he paused for an additional bit of public relations work in the International Airport of Rome, Italy, where he bumped into Mary Ann Stanley, Georgia's 1971 Outstanding Science Student, who was returning from a month's federally-financed visit to the University of Melbourne, Australia.

Mary Ann was coming home to enroll as a freshman here. "I decided to give her a full GSC



Mary Ann Stanley, freshman and 1971 Outstanding Science Student of Georgia, joins Dr. Jimmy Oliver, Callaway Professor of Biology, in his labs.

welcome, so Sue and I flew the complete route: Rome to Savannah, with her."

Homecoming

Continued from Page One

chosen theme. The contest will be open to all students.

Other ideas for revitalizing homecoming include art shows, poetry contests, bonfires and fireworks displays according to the SAGC Committee.

The homecoming committee is co-chaired by Thomas Shulman and Carlton Allen. Harris Tucker is parade marshal. Members include Julie Coats, Karen Boggs, M.H. Allen, Barry Slay, Charles West, Gail Schock, Sharon Reddick, and Paul Mathis.



Don't Forget

The Red Cross nurse said, "You can't give blood, only people can give blood." The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the campus Nov. 11, from 2:30 until 7 p.m., in the Hanner Gym.

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Exam Schedule

Fall Quarter
1971-72

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Wednesday, December 8	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 11th period classes All Health 121 and 221 classes
Thursday, December 9	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 4th period classes All 8th period classes
Friday, December 10	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 5th period classes All 3rd period classes
Saturday, December 11	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 6th period classes All 10th period classes
Monday, December 13	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 1st period classes All 9th period classes
Tuesday, December 14	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 2nd period classes All 7th period classes

The examination must be held as scheduled unless otherwise authorized by the Vice President's Office. Examinations for classes scheduled in the Evening Studies Program have previously been announced. Classes scheduled at any other times will have their examinations scheduled and announced by the instructor.

Pope C. Duncan
President

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NOTICE

The girls intermural system has been re-organized. It is now possible for independent teams (Sorority, Clubs, Individuals, etc.) to organize teams for competition. Girls will no longer be assigned to certain teams and are free to join either already existing teams or organize new ones.

All interested parties please scontact Linda Crowder or Rita Sports as soon as possible.

This is YOUR Intermural organization--
it needs YOUR support, and besides, it's fun!!

The state of Illinois has sent to Georgia Southern four players who should be the nucleus of the 1971-72 freshman basketball team, and who will be added to GSC's growing list of exciting young basketball players.

Tim Bell, a 6'3" guard from Joliet, was All-Chicago Area and All-State Special Mention his senior year in high school, averaging 20 points per game. Bell has the tools that a good

college guard needs—he is quick, a good ball handler, and he plays good defense.

Steve Heinzelman, 6'6½", is another Chicago area ballplayer on the Eagle rookie squad. An excellent jumper, Heinzelman averaged 14 rebounds and 15 points his senior year, as his team compiled a 21-3 record in a tough suburban league. Heinzelman was also All-Chicago

Area and Special Mention All State.

Michael Mandele is the type of recruit that coaches call a "sleeper." His credentials may not be so impressive, but Eagle coaches feel that he has the talent to develop into a fine college player. Mandele is from Arlington Heights, where he averaged 12 points and 12 rebounds his senior year. At 6'5" he is a good-shooting forward.

very strong off the boards, and, uncommonly for a freshman, he is a smart ballplayer who knows how to play defense.

John Saracco is a 6'3½" cager from Benld, and his versatility should be an advantage to the Baby Birds. Saracco, who will be used at Southern as a guard or forward, played all positions in high school, averaging 19 points and 14 rebounds per game.

Along with their advance to the NCAA University Division this year, the Georgia Southern

basketball Eagles will face not only the challenge of their new lofty affiliation, but also the

challenge of some of the nation's top basketball teams.

The Eagles will wing their way back and forth across the nation, playing most of the "tough" teams on the road, but head coach J.E. Rowe says his team will not be outclassed.

After the December 1 opener with young and powerful Arkansas in Fayetteville, the Eagles will travel to Jonesboro where they will face Arkansas State, a team which has the NCAA University Division's top field goal shooter returning for another season. John Belcher, a 6-9, 225 pound senior center, hit the hoop at a .635 clip last season while averaging 18.5 points per outing.

From that December 4 encounter, the Eagles return home

Continued on Page 11

SEX

MAKES NO DIFFERENCE

EVERYBODY SHOPS

AT

KENANS



Head Coach J.E. Rowe and assistant Don Smith are readying the Eagles for their rugged 1971-72 schedule. Southern's two junior college transfers, Mike Pitt (left), from Phillips College in Helena, Ark., and Richard Johnson, from Middle Georgia College, will add speed and height to the Big Blue attack.

Youthful Don Smith comes to Georgia Southern after six successful seasons as the head basketball coach at Rockville Ind. High School. While at Rockville the 30-year-old Smith coached his team to the championship of the tough Wabash River Conference twice and the Bi-County Tournament Championship once.


An indication of the caliber of competition Smith's teams faced is that over 20 players have received full scholarships from the five-year-old conference. While at Rockville he coached current LSU and SEC star Bill Newton.

Don Smith was born in Terre Haute, Indiana, and played high school basketball at Gerstmeier High in Terre Haute. He received

his B.S. degree from Indiana State in 1963 and also has an M.S. degree from Indiana State. He spent two seasons as an assistant at Rockville before becoming head coach and his teams became noted for their continuous pressing defense at Rockville.

His duties here will involve coaching the Eagles' freshman team and recruiting future Eagle stars from Indiana. Smith's efforts in recruiting in the basketball hotbed of Indiana and his role in coaching the freshmen will play a big part in developing the overall basketball program at Southern.

Coach Smith is married to the former Joan Courter and they have two children, a daughter, Becky (4), and a son, Brennan (5 months).

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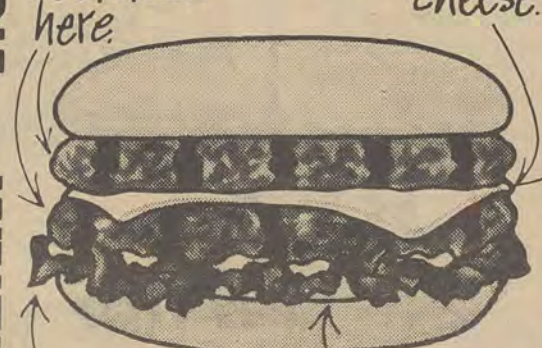


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WHERE THE BURGERS ARE CHARCO-BROILED



Kappa Sig Grabs Lead

Kappa Sigma is the front-runner in the Fraternity League as the intramural flag football season heads down the home stretch. With a record of 7-0, the "Green Machine" is the only undefeated fraternity team, and the only team in either league that is unscored upon.

Last Wednesday the Kappa Sigs faced Phi Delta Theta, a strong pre-season pick and the team with the most explosive offense in the league. Dan Coxwell got Kappa Sig's scoring

started when he dashed off a 60-yard punt return. Johnny McCarty added another long touchdown run, and Andy Hodges downed Lawton Tinley in the end zone for a safety as Kappa Sigma dealt Phi Delt its first shutout, 14-0.

Phi Delt bounced back on Thursday to hand Alpha Tau Omega its first defeat, 6-0. Phi Delt's touchdown came when Tinley squeezed between several defenders, snared a Gary Laney pass, and darted into the end

zone. It was the first touchdown scored against ATO this season.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's tough luck continued last week as they lost close games to Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi. The Deltas rocked TKE 6-0 Wednesday, and Thursday Pratt Hill tossed a touchdown pass to give the Sigs a 6-0 win.

On Tuesday Pi Kappa Phi gave ATO a scare, but the "Big Blue" scored two second-half touchdowns and won the game 13-0. Pi Kapp had beaten Sigma Phi Epsilon in a penetration contest the preceding day.

On Wednesday Sigma Nu tallied its first victory of the season, whipping Delta Chi 7-0. Delta Chi is the only team in either league that is yet to win. In another Wednesday game, Kappa Alpha dropped Sigma Phi Epsilon 7-0.

Delta Tau Delta, which seems to be looking toward a tournament rematch with Kappa Sigma, continues to walk over opponents. Thursday's victim was Sigma Pi, which the Deltas defeated 14-2.



GSC's 1971-72 Cross-Country Team

Standing, l-r: Asst. Coach Frank Furman, Mike Miller, Phil Currie, Rusty Van Deusen. Kneeling, l-r: Edward Hunter, Phillip Schauld and Bill Amann.

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Volleyball Coaches Must Attend Clinic

A volleyball clinic for all intramural coaches will be held Thursday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Hanner Gymnasium. All other interested persons are invited, but it is a requirement for all coaches.

Dr. Cotten and Dr. Speith, conductors of the clinic, will discuss new rules and proper techniques of play.

Tournament play is scheduled to begin Nov. 8.

The Saints grabbed the spotlight in the Independent League last week, and it is apparent that they are anxious for a chance to avenge their earlier loss to the Nads. In the holy game of the week, the Baptist Student Union bowed to the Saints 20-0 on Monday, and on Tuesday the Saints marched in for four touchdowns to clip Sanford 28-0.

Both losers, however, took advantage of Oxford to even their records for the week. BSU downed Oxford 9-0 Wednesday, and Sanford beat them 12-0 the following day.

"Eagles" from Page 10

to face cross-state rival Mercer University in the December 6 opener at the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Things only get harder from there as the Eagles move to Jacksonville Coliseum, December 11, for a game with Jacksonville University which, in addition to being a top-ranked team, has led the University Division in several offensive areas for the past two years. Most notable were the scoring average and the margin of victory average categories.

Still on the road for the rough games, the Eagles visit Norfolk, Va., on December 18 for about with Old Dominion University, which finished second to Evansville in the College Division finals last year. Old Dominion, an expected College Division contender this season, will visit here January 29 as GSC's homecoming opponent.

Two nights later, on December 20, Georgia Southern will face one of the most interesting opponents in its basketball history. On that night the Eagles will be in Rutherford, New Jersey, to take on Fairleigh Dickinson University. Although FDU may not be well known in the deep South, a look at last year's University Division stats shows some very impressive feats for the Knights.

Future Eagle?



Butch Taylor, a 6'10" High School All-American basketball player from Greenville, S.C., recently visited the Georgia Southern campus. Assistant Coach Jerry Fields shows of GSC's million-dollar basketball complex to this promising young athlete who now attends Gulf Coast Community College.

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Mountains of Sound

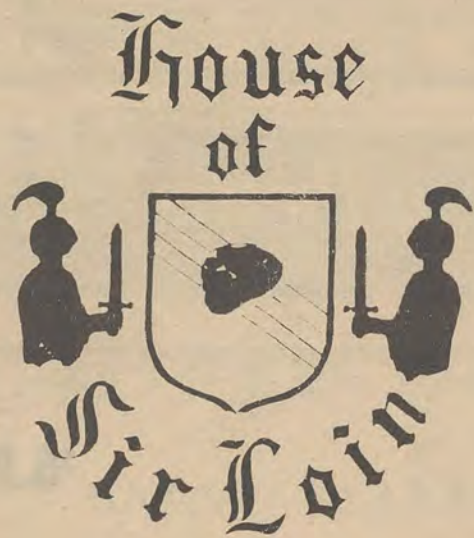


Over 3500 people, packed like sweat socks in a laundry hamper, swarmed through the tropical atmosphere of the Hanner Fieldhouse last Thursday to see Leslie West, Felix Pappalardi and company (Mountain).

With Mountain was the crowd grabbing J. Geils Band, who worked their way through a variety of duck-walk antics designed to help the crowd "get it on."

Mountain, backed by a mound of equipment which would (and did) fill a semi, performed material from their two gold albums, in addition to new compositions from a third unreleased album.

Photos on this page (by G-A Photographer Danny Grantham) capture a bit of the visual imagery of the evening. (See the review of the concert on Page Eight.).



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