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## This Week's News...



### High Flyin'

Southern's Ronnie Arnold (25) and Richard Wallace (24) team up for a rebound in the Eagles' 93-89 win over Roanoke College January 13. GSC also defeated New York State University last week 166-79, upping Southern's season record to 9-5. Story on page 10.

Deal Hall, one of the two original residence halls, has been closed and will reopen next fall quarter, probably as a male dorm. (See page two for the story).

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## 'Leading Thinker' Kirk Talks Tonight in McCroan

Russell Kirk, described by Time and Newsweek as one of America's "leading thinkers," will speak here Thursday, January 20, in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The talk will be the second in the 1971-72 GSC Lecture Series.

Kirk has spoken on more than 300 college campuses and made frequent television appearances, including a recent educational TV series devoted to his ideas entitled, "Conversations with a Bohemian Tory."

Of his 17 published books, the best-known is "The Conservative Mind," described as the most widely read and reviewed work of political theory to be published in the century.

Kirk's syndicated column, "To the Point," is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate and

appears in more than a hundred daily newspapers including the Baltimore Sun, Milwaukee Journal, Detroit News, New Orleans Times-Picayune, Phoenix Gazette, and New York Times.

The conservative theorist has written prefaces for 17 books and his essays have been included in some 30 textbooks and anthologies. Over 400 of his essays and short stories have appeared in the United States and six foreign countries in such magazines as Fortune, Yale Review, Commonwealth, London Mystery Magazine, and America.

Kirk has served as professor of history and politics at several colleges and universities and is the only American to hold the highest arts degree (earned) of the senior Scottish university—doctor of letters of St. Andrew's.

## Calendar's Set For Homecoming

by RENE KNOWLES  
G-A Staff Writer

"Old Wine, New Bottles" is the theme of Homecoming 1972. Homecoming activities this year will take place from Thursday, Jan. 27, till Saturday, Jan. 29. Included in this year's activities are a parade, participated in by surrounding high school bands, and eight contests.

Contests are as follows: Organizational Fight Song Contest; Organizational Banner Contest, Art Contest (entries should be in Foy by Jan. 27), Clown Contest, Float Contest, Bath Tub Contest, Homecoming Queen Contest, and Photography Contest, (deadline Feb. 5—entries should be submitted to Landrum Box 11625).

Points toward the overall contests trophy will be figured from each organization's entries in the Art, Photography, and Fight Song Contests.

### '72 Homecoming Calendar

Thursday Jan. 27

Event	Place	Time
Bonfire	Lake	7:30 p.m.
Street Dance	Lake Drive	8:30 p.m.
Fireworks Display	Lake	11:45 p.m.

Friday Jan. 28

Concert: Lighthouse and Goose Creek Symphony	Hanner Field House	8 p.m.
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Saturday, Jan. 29

Skydive Exhibition	Sweetheart Circle	12 noon
Picnic Lunch	Lake	12:30 p.m.
Bagpipe Concert	Lake	2:00 p.m.
Parade	Downtown Statesboro	3:15 p.m.
Basketball Game	Hanner Fieldhouse	7:30 p.m.
Dance	Hanner Gym	9 p.m.



## Local Clean-up: 'Best Friends' Shot by Campus Authorities

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Supposedly dog is "man's best friend," but apparently that's not so with Campus Security.

Destruction of almost all stray animals on campus was the result of a campus-wide clean-up held by campus security during the Christmas break. Headed by Harold Howell, chief of campus security, the force purged the campus of the dogs by shooting these they "couldn't catch."

Animals captured by security were turned over to the Statesboro police department,

who put them in the dog pound (see related story) where they were kept for ten days. After that time, according to Police Chief Charles Howell, those animals which were not claimed were "destroyed."

The stray problem arose last quarter when several people were attacked by the vast number of dogs moseying about the campus. The problem apparently became so severe that Harold Howell issued a plea for students "not to pet or feed" the stray animals in the hopes that this would discourage the dogs from coming to the campus.

Howell stated that they "must have had some cooperation" because the animal problem was a "lot better" by the end of the quarter. But it was still

necessary to rid the campus of the rest.

Student reaction to campus

See dogs, Page two

## Dance Group To Perform Jan. 24-26

Special to the GEORGE-ANNE

Matteo and the Indo-American Dance Company will be on campus January 24-26. The group will present master classes, lecture-demonstrations, and a dance concert during its residency which is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts Residency Touring Program.

Matteo and his guest artist Carola Goya present what has been called "the most varied program on the concert stage today—it has been enthusiastically received by audiences the world over."

The schedule is as follows: Monday, January 24th, 5 p.m. - Lecture-Demonstration in Hanner Gym; Tuesday, January 25th, 10:30 a.m. noon - Master Class in Hanner Gym; 3 p.m. Open Discussion in Room 152 of the Hanner Gym; 6-12 p.m. - Technical Rehearsal for Concert in McCroan Auditorium; Wednesday, January 26th, 10 a.m.-noon - Company Class in Hanner Gym; 8:15 p.m. - Concert in McCroan Auditorium.

All events are free for GSC students and general public.

## Ex-Student Pleads Guilty of Possession

A former GSC student pleaded guilty last Thursday in Sheriff's Court to the charge of possession of marijuana.

Judge Francis Allen pronounced sentence upon William Brian McDavid, 19, who lives at 1443 Lone Oak Drive, Macon. Because it was his first offense he was given a three-year period of probation and rehabilitation. Judge Allen advised that McDavid should see the state health department for "treatment such as something in

the field of drug education." He also said that he would expect him to participate in all programs for rehabilitation available.

Dr. McDavid, the boy's father, told the judge, "Brian is making a change away from his old way of life. He sees that our society is better than his own and has started by throwing away his jeans and getting a haircut."

Judge Allen commented, "You don't go from greater drugs to lesser, but you do go from lesser drugs to greater."



# Dorm Closes--Big Deal

Deal Hall, one of the two original residence halls on campus, has been closed for the remainder of the academic year.

Presently a women's dormitory, it was closed because only 65 girls occupied the hall fall quarter. This small number of students was not an overflow that was put into Deal. "Fewer students (65) requested to live in Deal," commented Mrs. Louise Screws, Housing Director. "The girls who lived in Deal last quarter have been reassigned to other freshmen dormitories."

Tiffany Culbreth, a fall quarter resident of Deal, commented, "I wasn't informed of the change

before I came back from Christmas holidays. When I got to the dorm it was deserted and I didn't know what had happened."

Mrs. Screws also reported that Deal could very possibly become a men's residence hall for fall quarter '72 because it could accommodate the overflow of males requiring on-campus housing.

"The former Deal house mother, Mrs. Marion Beacham, will be employed as a 'floating house director' and will live in the empty president's home," added Mrs. Screws. "As a floating house director she will fill absent house directors' positions."

Repairs will be made on the dormitory while it is unoccupied.

## Placement Poll: Students Unaware of Office Services

Recently the College Placement Office sent an informal questionnaire to juniors and seniors regarding student awareness of the opportunities afforded through the Placement Office. Response indicated that students are aware of the existence of the Office, but unaware of its location and of the services it offers.

The Placement Office is located downstairs in the Administration Building within the Office of Student Personnel Services. The Placement Office has several functions. Allen Simmons, Assistant Director of Placement and Student Aid, said,

"We assist students in finding on and off campus part-time employment. We assist seniors and graduates in finding permanent employment after they have completed their education. We also assist students in finding summer employment opportunities."

The Placement Office maintains a file of placement folders for students who have completed the questionnaire. Many employers require that a student have a placement folder before he will be considered for employment.

Over 160 corporations, businesses, and school systems made recruiting trips to Georgia Southern in the 1970-71 school year. Students must sign up for interviews with these firms on the interview sheets located on the bulletin board outside the Placement Office.

The placement office maintains a library of current information on many companies and corporations. "We will be glad to write and secure information on any company if we are given the name and address of the firm," Mr. Simmons said. "The Placement Office is open to promote a service to students. Please make use of these services."

## Activities Calendar

January

- 20 McCroan Auditorium 8 p.m. - Lecture Series
- 21 Free Movie - Bio. Lec. Room - 8 p.m. "The Birds"
- 22 Foy R. Hall - 8:15 p.m. - 1st District Piano Clinic.
- 23 Free Movie - Bio. Lec. Room 8 p.m. "The Birds"
- 24 Hanner Gym. - 2-5 p.m. Lecture Demonstration Matteo and the Indo - American Dance Company.
- 25 Hanner Gym - 10:30-12 noon - Master Class Matteo and the Indo American Dance Company.
- McCroan Auditorium - 6 p.m. - 12 p.m. - Technical Rehearsal for Concert - Matteo and the Indo - American Dance Company.
- Foy R. Hall - 5 p.m. - Student Recital
- 26 Hanner Gym - 10 a.m. - 12 noon - Company Class - Matteo and the Indo American Dance Company.
- McCroan - 6 p.m. - 12 p.m. - Concert - Matteo and the Indo - American Dance Company.

## Million Dollar Complex To Open

A new million dollar classroom complex which will serve the departments of language and social sciences at Georgia Southern College has been

completed and is scheduled to be occupied around the first of February. The announcement was made earlier this week by Dr. N.W. Quick, Dean of the GSC School of Arts and Sciences.

The new classroom building will house the departments of English, Psychology, History, Geography, Sociology, and Political Science. The dedication date for the structure is yet undetermined but will probably be in the summer or fall of 1972.

## Dogs

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security's actions ran from dumbfounded disbelief—Guy Workman, a junior commercial art major from McCormick, S.C., said, "Are you kidding? They're (campus security) sick. I didn't even notice the dogs!" to quiet despair—a junior elementary education major from Gordon, Betty Brooks, said, "I think it's cruel. I think they could have found a better way. They shouldn't have done it behind the students' backs."

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### Profs Serve As Chairmen

Drs. George Rogers and Fred Payne, professors of history and geography, recently served as chairmen of the "Teaching and Learning" sessions at the National Convention of the National Council for Geographic Education in Atlanta.

The theme of the convention was "This Issue of Our Time: A Community Perspective." Dr. Rogers coordinated the session of Canals and Conservationists: The Projected Cross-Florida Canal. Dr. Payne moderated the discussion on "Ports: A Computer Assisted Instruction Unit Stimulates the Effects of Relative Locational Advantage on Port Growth."

### Hackett Elected to GAE Post



Hackett

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, Chairman of the Division of Industrial Technology, was elected District President for the Georgia Association of Educators' Department of Higher Education (GAEDHE). Hackett's election took place during the recent district meeting held in Savannah.

Other officers elected were John Cochran of Savannah State, Vice President and Paul E. Ward of Armstrong State, Secretary.

### Hawk Elected to IPA

Dr. J. Donald Hawk, professor of education, has been elected to the International Platform Association according to a recent announcement by the IPA Board of Governors.

Hawk is the head of the Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences in the School of Education.

The IPA is the club and trade association composed of personalities who appear before audiences in all media and of those interested in oratory.

### Delivers Verbal Slap

## Taggart Attacks Hagan

Tom Taggart delivered a verbal slap to Georgia First District Congressman G. Elliott Hagan last week and added that his statements concerning the incumbent Hagan were "not strong enough."

A formal announcement of Taggart's candidacy for Hagan's post is expected within a few weeks. Taggart, 29, visited the campus to meet students and recruit campaign workers for the Aug. 9 Democratic primary.

Urging a "break from machine politics," Taggart reaffirmed an earlier charge that Hagan has a "Spartan military interest which often over-rides matters of much greater importance." Taggart cited as "unacceptable" Hagan's record in matters of pollution, education, and poverty.

"We need someone who thinks of what's best for the country... someone who takes a national approach," said Taggart.

Taggart said many students are becoming "frustrated and apathetic," but added that the

ruling by Georgia Attorney General Arthur K. Bolton which cleared the way for students to vote and run for office in the cities in which they attend school, might "get more students involved with politics."

On Jan. 26, Taggart will speak at Armstrong State College as a part of a two-day voter registration drive slated for the Savannah college. Taggart hopes for a similar registration drive on the GSC campus.

Taggart is a 1969 graduate of Armstrong State College. He completed work in December for the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree at the University of Georgia's Law Center and is past president of the Legal Aid Society in Athens, Ga.—NEVILLE.



TAGGART

### Officer Appointed

Carroll L. Herrington has been appointed Records Management Officer of Georgia Southern, according to President Pope A. Duncan.

The office was created to coordinate the Records Management Programs of the college in association with the Georgia Department of Archives and History.

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# Kole's A Good Trick

by  
ROBERT WALKER

Andre Kole, a world renowned illusionist, appeared January 12 in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Kole was presented by Campus Crusade for Christ, an organization dedicated to spreading the teachings of Jesus.

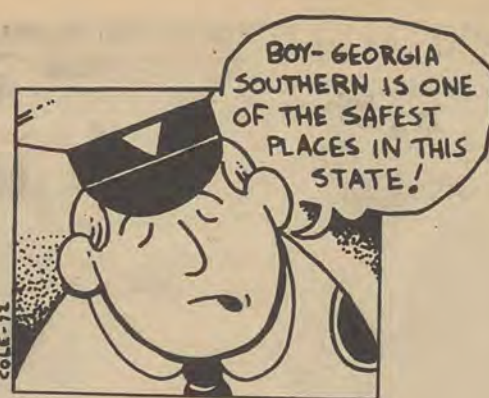
The show was advertised as a magic show and nothing else (unless you had time to read the fine print at the bottom of the page). Because of this there has been much controversy about the method used by the Crusaders to get people to the show.

The show itself consisted of a 50-50 mix of Magic Tricks and testimony about the Bible and Jesus. The tricks were conducted with much skill and were very convincing. It was obvious that the man had practiced many years and was dedicated to perfecting his tricks.

As for the testimony for Jesus there didn't seem to be the same perfection in the presentation as in the tricks. The purpose of the tricks was to show that it was easy to be illusioned and that most anyone could do it.

The main trouble was that it seemed like two completely different messages. The tricks did show that it is easy to be illusioned and the testimony did show that the man was a Christian, but the tricks, instead of adding to the effect of the testimony, actually took away from it. The thought that stayed in my mind was that if Kole's tricks were illusions, what he said about Jesus might be, too.

The two factions of the show were both good but still the fact remains that putting on a show like this is like advocating peace and going to war to prove it. Campus Crusade is a fine organization dedicated to the spread of the word, but they might do good to take a second look at how they go about it.



## Health - Without Trying

By LYNN HARRIS

GSC's required health course text should be entitled **How to Succeed in a Course without Really Trying**.

After taking Health 121 this summer I was left with a crumpled, half-emptied health leaflet, a two-hour "B," and the knowledge that I had just wasted

two valuable credit-hours.

The course consisted of:

1. An instructor who missed about four of the total 18 days of class. (I won't name names to protect the guilty);

2. A knowledge of two of the seven signs of cancer (my instructor failed to give us the other five); and

3. The reasoning behind the advantage of drinking milk every day.

I sometimes think neither students nor instructors want health courses. Then why do they exist? A very good question to which I can find no logical answer. Perhaps they are left over from a major attempt to

physically educate the students.

The courses have now become an eyesore in class schedule booklets. Why? Most freshmen who take the course don't know why and are too new to ask.

Every three or four quarters' health tests change, but not much. Anyway, industrious students can usually obtain copies of the current exam.

Two health courses constitute four hours credit and classroom attendance which could be used much more wisely. Health courses should be evaluated and perhaps student opinion should be heard on the subject.

## Cornered At The Lake

# Hi There! Do You Know Christ?

By MARY MARTIN  
G-A Features Editor

Couples lolled and rolled on the banks of the lake, taking advantage of the first warm, dry grass in weeks. Wind twisted pine straw and long hair, blasted sand into creases of skin and clothes, and blew wide ripples on the purple-grey water.

It was a day for either undisturbed solitude or undisturbed togetherness. It was not a day for religious proselytizing, but that was going on, too.

I sat under a tree watching ducks bathe with a jerky rocking motion—dipping just their heads, then their backs and tailfeathers. Gradually, I became aware of the spiffily-dressed girl who was walking towards me, smiling confidently.

Noting that she carried a stack of pamphlets, I warily grabbed an upside down book and started flipping pages. But it was too late; eye contact had been made.

At 10 feet and closing the girl shouted with forceful friendliness: "Studying hard?" I gave an affirmative grunt and continued to stare at the upside down page.

She stood beside me. "Oh, I see," she said, widening her Pepsodent smile and seating herself carefully so as not to run her hose. Then, in the way someone you barely knows asks if you'd like a date with their visiting cousin, she said, "I was

wondering if you'd like to have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

I took a deep breath and looked across the lake. A boy was tickling a girl who was shrieking. I considered jumping up and running, but then again there were the ducks and after all, I had been there first. Remembering several hours-long and meaningless arguments (not discussions) waged with Campus Crusaders in the past, I struggled for a quick and easy way to get rid of Miss Pepsodent, who with shiny, unruffled smile awaited my answer.

"Yes, I have one," I said finally. The girl, half-closing her green glazed eyes in relief, squealed, "Oooh, that's NEAT!" Settling herself more comfortably, she continued, "Well, how did you come to know the Lord?"

Wishing I had run, I looked around and pointed at the wind-bent trees. "Oh, just sitting here on a day like this, for one thing." She nodded vigorously and just then a pecan or a chunk of bark fell, stinging my knuckles. I suppressed an obscene expletive.

"Have you read the bible using the line by line meditational technique?" she asked, continuing the interrogation. I told her that I had been getting into

that during the summer, but that it took a lot of concentration.

"It really does," she agreed. She offered me one of her pamphlets and I sensed I had passed the test. For good measure I asked for an extra copy "for a friend."

She stood up to go, saying that the Lord had sent her over to talk to me and that she was glad she had. "That's neat," I smiled.

She left. But there was no real joy in having put her on. Saddest of all is the Campus Crusaders' conviction that they possess the ultimate truth. It is this surity that necessitates putting them on. A Campus Crusader never wants to discuss religion: i.e. listen to and consider the validity of a non-Christian's viewpoint.

For the Campus Crusader the world is comprised of the "saved" and the "lost." The "lost" person, rather like a drowning swimmer, is, of course, beside himself with panic and must be "saved," even if he protests.

It is precisely this intolerance on the part of Campus Crusaders that causes THEM not to be taken seriously, that renders THEIR movement non-credible. But why untruffle them? Once the misguided heathen learns how to deal with Campus Crusaders, he can proceed down the path to destruction, unmolested.



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Editor:

I would like to reply to the letters that have appeared in the **GEORGE-ANNE** about the cafeterias. I feel the other side of the story should now be heard.

You people have expressed a desire that the cafeteria open an extra 15 minutes earlier at lunch. I have had a few opportunities to eat at 11:30 and when I get there the tables are already getting full, so evidently the doors are opened earlier than 11:30.

But I really want to address this letter to those who apparently have no consideration for other students and people in general. Some day, just turn around and look at the mess you've left behind. In case these people haven't noticed, or realized by now, the cafeteria is to serve everyone, not just a selected few.

It is really sickening to see what some people think is really funny. (Turning salt and pepper shakers upsidedown into a glass of tea, emptying salt and sugar into a neat pile on the table to resemble a pyramid, turning a glass of tea upsidedown on the table, squirting ketchup at each other to name a few.) These things aren't funny; they just show that some people haven't grown up yet and don't know what the word "consideration" means.

Another thing is the way trays are left at the tables. Other people have to eat, and they don't want to have to return another person's tray just so they can sit

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down and eat. There is a table in front of a window to put the trays on, and it doesn't take that much to walk a few extra steps.

Furthermore, the cafeteria help shouldn't have to return trays for people who have only themselves to think about. After all, you only have to take one tray up and make one trip. The help has to stack trays and make several trips.

Few students have a legitimate reason to complain about the cafeterias when it's no one's fault but their own.

Johnny Lee Sanders

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## What a pity that having children is often more important than wanting them.

The pressures for having children are great.

Some are social.

Like a mother-in-law asking for the hundredth time when she's going to see grandchildren.

Or an aunt wondering out loud whether the couple is selfish.

Other pressures are personal.

Like the self-doubt in many men and women over whether they actually can "make" a baby.

Other pressures are less obvious.

Like not enough family planning services available for everyone who desires and needs them.

As we said, the pressures are great.

But as far as we're concerned, there's only one, repeat one, reason for a couple to have a child: because they really want it.

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## EDITORIAL EXTRA

## They Shoot Dogs

Last quarter, Campus Security issued an appeal to students not to feed or pet stray dogs as a result of incidents involving a small child and a coed being chased by these dogs.

Officials promised that unless the number of dogs decreased, these animals would be rounded up and taken to the city dog pound, located at the city dump off North Zetterower Avenue. The Statesboro Police Department maintains the "cages" in an open field. The animals are kept 10 days, whereupon they are shot by the Police Department.

There is not a Humane Society in Statesboro to prevent this treatment of stray animals. The Police Department is not at fault. The City of Statesboro has not provided enough funds to take care of the problem.



Although Mayor Thurman Lanier did not know the exact location of the dog pound, he did say that the council had discussed this problem and considered trying to get a Humane Society organized.

While the discussion goes on, they still shoot dogs, don't they?

## Nominations Held Yesterday

Nominations for SAGC vice president and freshman class officers were held Wednesday, January 19. Elections for these positions will be held Wednesday, January 26.

Last Thursday SAGC met to discuss proposals for this year's budget, but failed to establish a quorum. Work on the budget had to be postponed. Absentees will be treated in accordance with Article VII, Section IV, of the Student Constitution as stated in the Eagle Eye.

## GSC Funds by Mail

The Georgia Southern College Foundation, Inc. will officially begin its annual fund-raising drive in mid-January, 1972. The announcement of the "GSC '72" campaign was made this week by Everett Williams, president of the GSC Foundation, Inc.

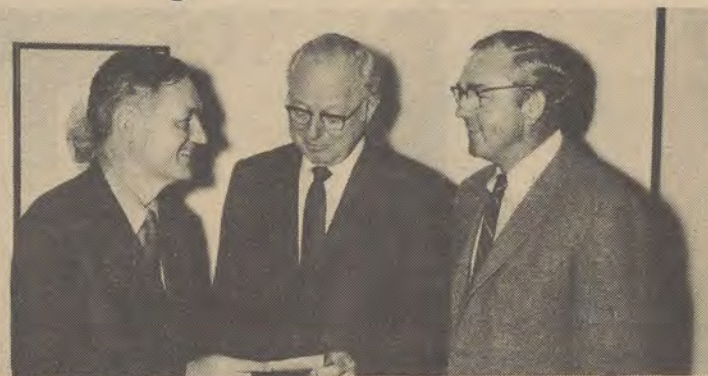
Francis Allen and Charlie Robbins, local Statesboro businessmen, were named co-chairmen for the campaign by Williams. Serving as the steering committee with Robbins and Allen are Bird Daniel, M. D.; Ed Eckles, local architect; and Robbie Franklin, a Statesboro automobile dealer.

"If Georgia Southern is going to attain the University status it is now seeking, an extremely strong financial base is a necessity," said Williams, president of the Sea Island Bank in Statesboro.

"GSC '72" will be a unified effort in soliciting funds for all areas of the college program. Support from the campaign will go into four main areas of concentration: recruitment of outstanding faculty members, scholarships and loans for deserving students, continued promotion of athletic success, and additional support for the Georgia Southern library.

"The people of Statesboro and Bulloch County especially will have to show their support for Georgia Southern with their dollars for this program," commented Williams. "And I think that when they are appraised of the situation they will all want to help."

Georgia Southern College President Pope A. Duncan said



President Pope Duncan (L) presents first check of the "GSC '72" campaign to Everett Williams (C) and Charlie Robbins.

he hoped that "this campaign will be the beginning of a development program for GSC which will give significant support to many areas of the college, and the kind that is essential if the college is to realize its full potential."

"GSC '72" will be developed

through a direct mailing campaign as well as a personal solicitation program designed to reach all Georgia Southern publics—local, state and regional as well as alumni, according to Bill Franklin, Director of Fund Raising at Georgia Southern.

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## Record Review

# Give 'Space' a Spin

By SHEP BRYSON  
Entertainment Editor

Ten Years After's latest album, *A Space in Time* (Columbia KC 30801), is a pleasant change. Alvin Lee's characteristically hot and heavy guitar is now subdued and enjoyable.

Lee is the leader and lead guitarist of Ten Years After, an English-based, electric rock-blues band. Lee is reputed to be one of the "heaviest" guitarists in rock music.

Interpreted his "heaviness" as being able to play loud and fast. Mind you, I am not necessarily knocking this, but it seemed that someone with as much talent as Lee has could utilize that talent more so than it

had been.

A loud and fast guitar gets monotonous. Someone can play hot, heavy, and fast, and play well, but it can get old. Everything begins to sound the same.

This has changed. *A Space in Time* is a new direction for Ten Years After. The big switch is that the group is putting across a much smoother sound. The "heavy" guitar is there, but there in the right places instead of everywhere. The keyboard work—soft and floating; the bass—discernable; the drums—competent enough.

Lee does all the lead guitar

work, writing, and vocals. He is accompanied by his brother, Ric Lee, on drums, Leo Lyons on bass, and Chick Churchill on keyboards.

Lyrical, the album ranges from decent to mediocre. Lee sings about never selling his guitar, the ever popular "movement," and the cruel life of a junkie. Listen to the music and overlook the lyrics.

Previous Ten Years After fans will not be disappointed. Those of you who did not like Alvin Lee before, give *A Space in Time* a whirl.

After all, every good boy deserves a favor.



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## Trinity has Peanuts & Co.

Trinity Episcopal Mission is presenting a production of the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," based on the Charles Schultz' comic strip "Peanuts."

Performances will take place at 8 p.m. from Jan. 27-29 at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Assistant English Professor Carlton Humphrey is directing the play. Musicians include Lynn Wright, pianist; Dol Bonnet, percussionist; and Wendell Lewis, bass player.

Actors are Bill Noble as Charlie Brown, Cissy Noble as Lucy, H. E. Wright as Schroeder, Shelly Boyd as Linus, John Pike as Snoopy, and Carol Humphrey as Peppermint Patty.

## Book Review

# Cohen gets Down to Earth

The Favorite Game by Leonard Cohen Bantam Books, Inc., 1971. \$1.25

Many are familiar with Leonard Cohen as the troubadour responsible for such hits as "Suzanne" and "Bird On A Wire," or as the poet with two volumes—*The Spice-Box of Earth* and *Selected Poems*—to his credit, but few know of him as the

novelist. Here, in this, his second book, Cohen provides us with more than an adequate introduction.

This vibrant and lyrical novel traces the development of Lawrence Breavman, who comes across as a sort of "catcher in the rye-bread." The son of well-to-do Jewish parents, Lawrence faces a life which comes in brilliant spurts, a life in which pain and pleasure soon merge into a quasi-masochistic whole.

Past puberty, he seeks to bury his burning self in the bodies of others, only to be seen stealing away through their windows while the women sleep. Finally, with the coming of emotional maturity brought by Shell, a woman he falls in love with, we

see an older Breavman as a man in search of his spent innocence; a man compelled to explore his torrid past in order to gain a key to his frightening future.

Here we see Cohen at his very best. Poetry has become such an intimate part of his constitution that it creeps across the printed pages like shadows from the past—soft and friendly, giving hope to both the protagonist and the reader.

The rhythm of his songwriting, combined with the subtle intensity of his poetry, forms a literary style which offers us a much-needed diversion from the mediocrity produced by most contemporary authors and all at a price which is practically a steal.

## Review; Harris in Wilderness

By PETER HABLE

The plot of *Man in the Wilderness* revolves around the incident of Richard Harris, an expert trail guide on an exploration of the American wilderness in the early 1800's, being clawed to within an inch of his life by a bear. Harris, who apparently possesses recuperative powers far beyond those of an ordinary human, proceeds to recover and to laboriously track down the rest of the expedition which has left him to die in a hole near a river.

After seeing the former groan his way through over two hours of hostile Indians and frozen forests, one gets the distinct impression that the movie industry considers the American public to be entirely ignorant of basic biology.

Harris does a good job in portraying the lead character which, frankly, implies no great

achievement. One would have a difficult time in trying to find a more colorless character.

In summary, this movie's

complete lack of realism and of a sparkling acting performance contribute to render it somewhat less than worth one's time.

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## HAS FOUR COMMITTEES

# CUB Function Is A Mystery

By DONNA SMITH  
G-A Staff Writer

The function of the College Union Board (CUB) has been a mystery to many students for quite some time. The CUB is composed of both student and faculty members. A list of students is submitted for approval to the Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC) by the SAGC president.

Faculty members are appointed by the faculty senate. At

present, there are eight student and six faculty members. Jack Nolen, director of student activities, is advisor to the board.

The CUB is comprised of four committees. The major concert committee tries to bring name entertainment to Georgia Southern. The chairman is Rick Walden.

This committee is responsible for the concerts which are held in the Hanner Field House. The budget of the board limits the

and documentary or educational films such as "Other Voices." Dr. Albert Elliott is the chairman.

The Williams Center Programming Committee did not function last quarter, but is starting to work this quarter. The prospects of the committee include sponsoring a coffee house, pool and ping-pong tournaments, pool exhibitions by outstanding touring players, and taped television interviews and lectures by well-known speakers. The aim of this committee is to make the Williams Center functional for both faculty and students. The chairman is Rosanne Stutts.

The CUB attempts to provide a wide variety of entertainment appealing to many students. The board is obligated to attempt to serve a wide spectrum of opinion because each student pays an activity fee of \$15. With its budget of \$40,000 this year, a diversity of interests must be reached. The board has more than a strictly entertainment role—it attempts to provide opportunities for human development.

Students who would like to make suggestions are encouraged to approach board members at any time.

possibilities, since some of the big name concert groups charge \$15,000-20,000 for a two-hour concert. On concert days all the members of the CUB spend several hours preparing for and cleaning up after the event.

The minor concert committee presents smaller concerts which differ in style from the major concerts. Specialized music other than that which is the current trend is offered by this committee. Carolyn Tinker is the chairman.

The film committee attempts to secure both currently popular films such as "Kelly's Heroes"



## Pool Tables Unused

By DONNA SMITH

Many students are unaware that there is a game room in the Williams Center located at the back of the ground floor where the film library used to be. Five pool tables, two ping-pong tables, chess sets, and checker sets are available for use.

Pool tables may be rented at 90 cents per hour. The only cost for ping-pong is the price of the balls, which are 10 cents each.

The room is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-11 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-11 p.m. ID's must be shown to the attendant in order to use the room.

Later in the quarter, after homecoming, pool and ping-pong tournaments will be sponsored by the College Union Board (CUB). These tournaments are open to all interested students and faculty members.

This room is operated by the CUB under the direction of Student Activity Director Jack Nolen. Faculty members and all students are urged to use this activity room at any time.

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# Abortion Council at GSC

Suppose you are a coed on Georgia Southern's campus and, worse yet, in trouble—meaning pregnant. You don't want to turn to the Health Cottage, or to the campus shrink, so who can you

turn to?

Did you know that there is a student operated service for you? It's called **The Center** located on Kennedy Street, and is being operated by Frank Padgett. It's a

trouble-shooting agency with this idea in mind: don't go through the administration for help, come to the Center.

They have a telephone service you can call to receive a limited amount of information and a referral number to call to obtain full information. The number referred to you is the Family Planning Association in Savannah. They can give you legal information, prices, a medical examination (a pregnancy test, to determine if you really are, indeed, pregnant), and, most important, intelligent and non-condemning advice.

Right now, the Center works strictly with abortions, but they want to further this student service with career information, birth control information, and legal rights for the student. They want to become an Information Center for the students completely separate from the college.



Georgia Southern College President Pope Duncan (R) makes the first contribution of the 1972 GSC March of Dimes campaign to Gail Peters, sweetheart of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, sponsors of the drive. Looking on are ATO brothers Phil Williams (L), chairman of the campaign, and Ben Abbit, ATO President. Duncan is the co-chairman of the 1972 campaign in Bulloch County and his gift begins the ATO drive toward a goal of \$1,000. The overall Bulloch County goal is \$7,500 during January, March of Dimes Month.

## A Shaggy Situation

By JILL JONES

G-A Staff Writer

In these organic days of hot pants and plastic boots, the shag haircut has layered itself up from the old surfer girl straights, Patti Pageboys, and Fanny Brice Frizzies.

This look is relatively easy to obtain. Scrape up your mad money and truck into a den of female exploitation or a beauty parlor such as "Canned Ego" and get a shaggy from a faggie. But since Alicia Bay Laurel bakes her own bread and Abbie Hoffman bakes his own bombs, we too can learn to bake our own shags.



Simply study the shags around you. Some look like victims of the McCormick Reaper, right? Okay, you home ec sisters will dig this—rip off an eggbeater from GetyourWoolsworth or Don'tbeKress, hold with both hannies over your head, and commence cranking your hair all up and around the beaters clean up into the cog and wheel. Can't get it out, right? Well, cut it out! No two hairs on your whole head will the same length.

For the sensuous at heart you can always cover your head with whipped cream (don't forget the cherries) and let your boyfriend eat it and your hair off. This works because according to Shag's First Law no one can eat a whole crownful of whipped cream hair, so a few streamers will be left to stream along. Hold still, there's a cherry in your ear.

Now at last you can use that old guillotine you won at that bridge party last year. (Was that bridge ever finished?) Hang by your heels from the Foy Building (what a rush!) and as your hair plummets to Mother Earth, tie it up in a ponytail on the top of your head. This look is temporary but looks fer out in a robin-seggdrop blue gymsuit. Go place your tail in the

guillotine. Press the button (electric?). And before you can say let 'em eat cake... you put the wrong tail in. Calling Dr. Christian Barnyard.

Remember that old colander you used back when you were still dumb enough to eat pasta made with deadly white flour? (See Adele Davis, 100 Ways to Serve Compost, verse 5.) Position the colander militaristically on your head.

Find an octogenarian in her afternoon coma. See the doily she's crocheting? She's probably using a size K hook so rip it off without dropping her stitches. With hook in hand and colander on head, begin pulling as many hairs thru the holes as you can. Go hold your head over a gas stove or a slow burning midget and instant Rod Stewart! A shag is the same as a crewcut to a blind horse. Quoth the raven-haired beauty, "Nevermore." Quoth the Dalila, "Shag on."

## Society Log

### Organization

#### Delta Zeta

The Delta Zetas are working with Sigma Chi in preparation for this year's homecoming float, and plans are now under way for the annual Rose Ball to be held in February.

#### Kappa Alpha

Teresa Mims, named Kappa Alpha pledge class sweetheart, will also represent the fraternity in the upcoming Miss GSC Pageant.

Hank Mosley, David Gould, and Trip Wingfield were named to fall quarter's dean's list.

New officers include Dart Hobbs, number four; John

Donaldson, number seven; David Trawick, number eight; and Tim Oliver, number seven.

A party will be held Jan. 22 at the Moose Lodge for eligible rushees.

#### Alpha Delta Phi

Installation of the newly elected officers of the Epsilon Pi chapter was held January 4 at the Episcopal Church. The following girls were installed: president, Gail Beavers; vice president, Gail Peters; recording secretary, Glenda Brown; corresponding secretary, Nelie Inglesby; treasurer, Connie George; reporter-historian, Leslie Ramsey; membership chairman, Deborah Barfield; guard, Beth Tucker; chaplain, Marty Friedman; registrar, Anne Smith; activities and honors, Kathie Lovett; social, Donna Duesenberg; standards, Sally Perry; scholarship, Candy Hinson;

efficiency, Beth Boring.

Pledges Lynn Newton and Kay Childs and sisters Beth Boring and Gail Peters will be competing in the Miss GSC Pageant.

The lovely and charming Miss Willie Maude Willimore will attend a seminar beginning next Tuesday on "The Care and Treatment of Undergraduate Students over 47 years of Age." Willie Maude and her two companions - her 47 year old sister, Norma Jean and Miss Sara Lee Sanders (famous in cheesecake and chicken circles) will leave in a refurbished V-W bus from LITTLE JOHN, the fantastic shop in Statesboro Mall.

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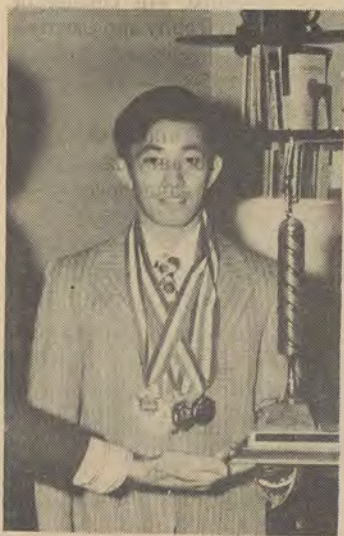
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# Eagles Clip NYSU, Roanoke



Georgia Southern President Pope Duncan (R) and gymnastics coach Ron Oertly help Yoshi Takei display trophy and medals.

## Patriots Fall, 116-79

The Georgia Southern Eagles built up a 64-32 halftime lead, then coasted to an easy 116-79 victory over New York State University at Stony Brook at the Hanner Fieldhouse Monday night.

The Eagles placed five men in double figures, led by Johnny Mills with 26 and followed by Richard Wallace, 20, Greg Hawver, 19, Darryl Humble, 14, and Mike Pitt, 11.

Southern controlled the game from the beginning, taking the opening tip and compiling a 31-15 lead with eight and a half minutes gone. Two Mills free throws with 7:20 on the first half clock gave the Eagles a 41-17 lead, and the

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game was virtually out of the Patriots' reach.

Mills' 14 first half points led Southern's scoring parade, followed by Wallace's 10. Art King of Stony Brook was the top scorer in the opening half, scoring 15 points.

Mills and Wallace opened up the second half by combining for Southern's first 11 baskets before GSC's J.E. Rowe turned the game over to substitutes.

The Eagles ran the score to 95-59 with 7:30 remaining matching their scoring total in the first

meeting between these two teams this season. A spectacular layup shot by Eagle guard Doug Jones broke the century barrier for Southern at 5:48 on the clock.

King was the top Stony Brook scorer with 18. Eric Shipiro, who did not play in the first half, came on to hit 10 of 11 second-half free throws and finished the game with 14 points. Roger Howard's 10 points was Stony Brook's other double figure scoring total.

GSC shot 46 per cent from the field for the game and out-rebounded the Patriots 60-46.

## Wallace Leads Win

The Eagles battled a hot-shooting Roanoke College team to a 48-48 halftime tie January 13, then went on to down the Maroons 93-89 in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Down by 13 points midway through the first period, Southern played catch-up ball until Greg

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## UM Gymnasts Nip GSC

The powerhouse University of Michigan gymnastics team came to Georgia Southern expecting an easy victory but barely came out

on top 158-155 in a dual meet Jan. 13 at the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Coach Ron Oertly's Eagle gymnasts won only one event, the

parallel bars, but stayed so close in all the others that Michigan did not have the meet wrapped up until the final event. Danny Warbuton, the Eagle's All-American gymnast, tied with Michigan's Ted Marti for first place in individual all around scoring with 53.20 total points.

Ray Cura of the Wolverines was second with a 52.55.

The evening began with Michigan nosing out the Eagles 27.30-27.05 in the free exercise event. Ward Black of Michigan had a 9.15 to pace all gymnasts. Warbuton's 9.05 was tops for the Eagles.

## Takei Takes Title In USGF Meet

Yoshi Takei, a graduate student at Georgia Southern College, captured the United States Gymnastics Federation All-Around Championship held recently in Chicago.

A native of Japan, Takei won the U.S. championship in compulsory and optional competition by winning four medals in the six events scheduled for the three-day meet.

He won first places in the still rings and the horizontal bars with scores of 9.5 and 9.55, respectively, out of a possible 10, and took a second in the parallel bars and a third in the free exercise.

"He totally dominated the competition," said Ron Oertly, GSC gymnastics coach. "He is truly a great performer and his only regret is that his people back home didn't see this achievement."

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## Humble Directs GSC's Fast Break Attack

One of the most exciting individuals to ever play basketball for Georgia Southern is Darryl Humble, a 5-10 senior guard from Mounds City, Ill. and recent winner of the Most Valuable Player Award at the Hatter Invitational Tournament in Deland, Fla.

Humble, averaging 13 points per game, is perfectly suited to the Eagles' running style of play, for he has all the tools that a good college guard needs. He is quick, an exceptional ball-handler—he leads the team in assists—and is the Eagles' best defensive player.

Humble compensates for his lack of height with outstanding

jumping ability—he can stuff the ball with two hands, an amazing feat for a 5-10 player.

Concerning his 22-point showing against Stetson in the finals of the Hatter tourney, Humble said, "Stetson was covering our leading scorer, Johnny Mills, very tight. I felt I had to take up some of the slack." He did, and helped produce a tournament championship for Georgia Southern.

Humble transferred to Southern last year from Pensacola Junior College. At Pensacola Darryl averaged 20 points a game, made JUCO all-state, and played for the North squad in the Florida junior college all-star game.



Eagles' Richard Wallace shines in GSC victories.

## Wallace Leads Eagles

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Hawver tied the game with a layup at the halftime buzzer.

Richard Wallace led GSC's scoring with 24 points, followed by Johnny Mills, who sat out much of the game in foul trouble but finished with 23 points. Other Eagles in double figures were Mike Pitt and Darryl Humble with 11 each and Charlie Gibbons with 10. Ronnie Arnold added six.

Gibbons, Southern's 6-7 center, collected 13 rebounds to lead the Eagles and blocked several Roanoke shots as GSC's man-to-

man defense forced the Maroon's offense into the middle.

Wallace's clutch play was one of the keys to the Eagles' victory over Roanoke, whose record now stands at 9-3. Wallace hit on 9 of 15 field goal attempts and made two pressurized free throws which iced the game for Southern with eight seconds on the clock.

Pitt, a substitute guard, had his best game of the season against Roanoke and was one of the sparks for the Eagles' first-half comeback.

## Swimmers Top Emory

Jody Summerford won first places in the 100 yard free style, 200 yard free style, and 200 yard breast stroke to lead Georgia Southern's swim team to a 61-52 victory over Emory University January 14 at the Hanner Pool.

Summerford set a GSC record in the 200-yard breast stroke, the event that Coach Gordon Floyd felt clinched the meet for the Eagles.

Southern won 8 of the 11 individual events but lost both relays.

## Spirit Contest Begins

The Statesboro Chamber of Commerce and Phi Epsilon Kappa have initiated a School Spirit Award which will go to the fraternity, sorority, and independent organization that best exemplifies school spirit during the 1971-72 basketball season.

The objective of the contest will be to "promote school spirit throughout the season on campus," said Mike Daniel of Phi Epsilon Kappa, a professional

fraternity for physical education and recreation majors.

The award will consist of a permanent trophy and \$50 to each organization winner. The competition began with the home opener against Mercer December 6 and will continue through February 28. The winners will be announced at the final home game March 1.

Any organization planning a special event must first report it to Phi Epsilon Kappa.

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