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1972 Homecoming's On !

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.

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.



OLD WINE, NEW BOTTLES

Carter Highlights

Governor Jimmy Carter will speak at the annual alumni luncheon Saturday, January 29, highlighting a three-day schedule of festivities celebrating Homecoming '72.

Carter will address approximately 300 alumni at the luncheon set for 12:15 p.m. at the Landrum Center. Later he and Mrs. Carter will serve as Grand Marshals at the 3:15 p.m. Homecoming Parade.

The students will officially begin their Homecoming celebration tonight with a bonfire followed by a street dance and fireworks display. Other student activities scheduled for the

weekend are a Friday night concert by Lighthouse and Goose Creek Symphony, and a skydiving exhibition, bagpipe concert, dance, and the traditional basketball game slated for Saturday.

Alumni will also have a full weekend of activities with scheduled events including the

dedication of the new million dollar Education Building, class reunions, the annual alumni business meeting, dance, and the luncheon with Governor Carter.

Dedication exercises for the Education Building, with the theme, "Focus on the Future," officially begin this evening with a dinner meeting and address by a representative of the United States Office of Education on

(See HOMECOMING, Page FIVE)

Coeds Jam WSGA Meet To Protest 'Hours' Denial

Over 50 women students jammed the Williams Center halls last Wednesday night to sit in on the WSGA (Women Student Governing Association) meeting. They had come to ask why the WSGA proposal for no hours during homecoming had been rejected by the administration.

WSGA president Susan Griffin explained that the administration had refused the no-hours proposal on the grounds that homecoming activities were not scheduled round the clock. On this basis, curfews were extended until 2 p.m. for freshman women and 3 p.m. for sophomore women. A no-hours policy, it was felt, would mean women students could spend the night in unapproved housing.



WSGA President Susan Griffin (seated at right) presides over a WSGA meeting attended by more than 50 women students protesting an administrative ruling denying a "no hours" proposal for Homecoming.

Following this decision, angry protest was levelled against the administration by those who

argued that parental consent should supersede ad-

See WSGA, Page SIX



THIS WEEK'S NEWS....

GSC'S HOMECOMING CONCERT features Lighthouse, a Canadian jazz-rock group, and Goose Creek Symphony in the Hanner Fieldhouse, Friday, 8 p.m. Details on page EIGHT.

HOMECOMING '72 INCLUDES SEVEN CONTESTS. Categories range from bathtub-on-wheels and float contests to photography and art competition. Additional information on page THREE.

IS CHRIST A NATIONAL PREOCCUPATION? In the first installment of a three part series G-A Staffer Freddie Mullis examines "Religion & Students." Page ELEVEN has the story.

THEORIST RUSSELL KIRK notes "a time of new conservatism, . . . and the menace of mass society" in an on-campus speech last week. G-A Features Editor Mary Martin covers the noted conservative's talk on page SIX.

CAN TEN GSC INSTRUCTORS COMBINE forces to teach one course? GSC art department thinks they can. See page TWELVE.

Freaks—'Different'; Greeks—'A Social Thing'

Ed. Note: This is the first of a three part series which examines GSC student life styles.

By SHEP BRYSON
G-A Staff Writer

Greek or Freak?

Is this the question that Georgia Southern students face?

A college campus is said to be the melting pot of American Society. Do GSC students represent the different life styles of the land? Do GSC students have distinct life styles? Do GSC students have life styles at all?

Some students and faculty members think that different life styles are represented here.

Eighteen of 24 students randomly surveyed see three groups or life styles represented. The students surveyed see two distinct groups and one broad group represented.

They see the "Greeks and freaks" as being the two distinct groups, and anyone who does not

belong to those two groups as being "in-betweeners."

Greeks, freaks, and in-betweeners.

Freaks are generally defined by the surveyed students as "being different."

Benny Wix, a freshman from Greenville, S. C., who declined to put himself into a category, thinks that freaks are reacting to other student societies rather than an adult power structure.

He says, "The freaks tend to be against exclusive campus organizations such as fraternities and sororities, who hide themselves in private materialistic activities. The freaks seem to surround themselves in a somewhat less private, less materialistic life style."

Cheryll Ross, a freshman from Macon, says, "A freak is someone who tries to have a broader perspective of things, of life. It is not being what society



expects you to be, just because society expects it."

Glynn Bruker, an ATO, says, "The Greek system is mainly a social thing. It gives you something to do on Friday and Saturday nights."

In reference to the alleged "exclusiveness" of the Greek system, Bruker says, "The Greeks are changing with the times, just as the independents are changing. Many of my brothers hold the same views as

the independents on things such as the race issue and Vietnam.

"The Greeks just offer a newcomer affiliation with an already-established campus group."

Many students see the Greeks and freaks as being very exclusive groups with very strict rules that cannot be broken if you are to remain in the group.

As one junior who wishes to remain anonymous says, "One

wrong move, and you are cast out!"

Yale sociologists J. E. Davie and A. P. Hare, who conducted a five year study of student life styles, counter this idea of strict rule adherence by saying: "The norms of the different groups are not absolute. . . they include a certain range of permissible variation!"

The roving eye is a commonly used but unreliable method of distinguishing Greek from Freak. Wearing of long hair and "uninhibited" clothing is more common to the freak element. But that is by no means an indicator, for the Greeks have adopted these indicators, too.

At least, when you see someone with foreign letters on their chest approaching you, you can make an educated guess that it is a Greek.

Next week—The In-betweeners.

Arts & Science Building Opens Feb. 1



The new home of the School of Arts and Sciences has just 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 School of Arts and Sciences.

The new classroom complex will house the departments of English, Psychology, History, Geography, Sociology, and Political Science. The dedication date for the

building is yet undetermined but will probably be in the summer or fall of 1972.

It will have 20 classrooms and many offices for faculty. The three story section of the building, which will contain the offices, is connected to the classroom section by a bridge. A faculty lounge is situated on the ground floor of the office section.

A parking lot adjoining the building will be built in the near future.

Selective Service Changes Policies

The Selective Service System today released a list of proposed changes in its regulations which will affect young men facing the draft process in the future. The changes concern procedures for personal appearances and appeals, among other major subjects.

The proposed changes are expected to become effective throughout the more than 4000 local draft boards in mid-February. Until they become effective, Selective Service will continue its moratorium policy on all personal appearances and appeal board actions.

One of the major changes proposed today guarantees the registrant's right to request an

appeal following an adverse decision at his personal appearance with his local board. Another proposed change allows a registrant who receives a long postponement of induction to receive consideration from his local board for deferment and exemption requests, including a claim for conscientious objector status.

The changes put into effect on December 10 included the phasing out of all new undergraduate student deferments, an increase in the time given registrants who receive induction orders (from 10 to 30 days), the establishment of classification 1-H as a new administrative holding category,



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, Cisse Noble as Lucy, H. E. Wright as Schroeder, Shelly Boyd as Linus, John Pike as Snoopy, and Carol Humphrey as Peppermint Patty.

Draft Counseling

A draft counseling service will be available to interested students on Thursdays from 7:30-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 11 East Kennedy Street. The phone number is 764-7136.

Services offered will include literature, counseling, and references for free legal aid.

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DATELINE

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—THE GEORGE-ANNE—

Page THREE

McCord Elected Secretary

Dr. Clarence McCord, head of the Department of Speech, was elected secretary of the Speech Science Division of the Speech Communication Association during its annual convention recently in San Francisco.

The Speech Science Division, one of the major divisions of the association, concerns itself with scientific investigation of speech phenomena and practical applications of such investigations.

The division includes speech pathologists, audiologists, phoneticians, linguists, acoustic researchers, and language institute personnel.

Morris Has Article Accepted

Dr. John Morris, assistant professor of professional laboratory experiences, has had an article accepted for publication in a forthcoming book by the Goodyear Publishing Company.

The article, "Accountability: Watchword for the 70's," will appear in the book *Crucial Issues in Contemporary American Education* by Theodore W. Hippel of the University of Florida.

Daniel Donates 9000 Books

Dr. A. Bird Daniel, a Statesboro physician, has donated a collection of more than 9,000 books and periodicals to the Georgia Southern Library through the GSC Foundation, Inc. The collection will be added to the holdings of the library in honor of Mrs. Possie B.C. Daniel of Claxton, the mother of Dr. Daniel and widow of the late Dr. J.W. Daniel.

"These books will strengthen the library in many areas," said Dr. Richard Harwell, Director of Libraries. "Many are out of print and unobtainable by normal purchasing and yet are needed in a well-rounded college library. There are rarities in the collection which add significantly to the number of fine books in the library."

The collection includes about 400 books and pamphlets published in America before 1821. Among the rarities of special significance cited by Harwell were the London, 1685, edition of *The True Phophecies* of Michael Nostradamus; Thomas Shaw's *Travels or Observations . . . of Barbary and the Levant*; first editions of Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* and *The House of Seven Gables*; and a 1904 edition of the *Original Journals* of Lewis and Clark.

Edmonds, Grider Get Ph.D.'s

Two GSC faculty members in the school of business have recently completed requirements for their Ph.D. degrees in business administration.

Charles Edmonds, assistant professor of finance, has completed work on his degree from the University of Arkansas. Douglas Grider, assistant professor of management, will receive his degree from Georgia State University.

Lewis Hall Sponsors Drive

In response to a fall quarter George-Anne article, the house council of Lewis Hall sponsored a book drive for the Reidsville prisoners. The approximately 300 books, donated by faculty, students, and Lanier's Book Store, were mostly new editions pertaining to such varied topics as religion, sports, and mystery.

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CLOWNS, FLOATS, AND BATHTUBS

Homecoming Has Contest

Homecoming this year will include seven different contests. The Art Contest is sponsored by the Recognition Council. Entries will be judged on continuity of theme, originality, and artistic quality. The exhibit will include paintings, sketches, printmaking, ceramics, sculptures, and crafts. The entries will be displayed on the lawn by the Foy Fine Arts building January 27 (10 a.m.)-January 28 (5:30 p.m.).

The Clown Contest will be judged at 1 p.m. Saturday in Sweetheart Circle. The clowns will be judged on general appearance and creativity of attire. Organizations with entries are the Afro-American Club, Alpha

Delta Pi, Baptist Student Union, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Epsilon, Hendricks Hall, Johnson Hall A, Johnson Hall B, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Phi Mu, Pi Kappa Phi, Sanford Hall, Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi, Winburn Hall, Lewis Hall, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The fight song contest is sponsored by the Professional Interfraternity Council. The entries are judged on originality, school spirit emphasis, and music adaptability. The trophy will be awarded to the winner at the homecoming basketball game.

The float contest has two categories, single entry and double entry. Contestants for the



single entry category are Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Winburn Hall.

Double entry category includes Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Zeta Delta and

Continued on Page SEVEN



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Homecoming Means Celebrating And...

Homecoming means parties, floats, the Line, Pop's, hangovers, and old friends who try to recapture the past for a weekend. Here are the good ole days.

Students sometimes get crazy celebrating. Girls tend to rip off bathroom doors and dudes punch holes in walls. In this manner they earn the gratitude and admiration of townspeople who rented their establishments to the kids. The college administration is annually shocked to find that it has loosed thirsty booze lions on local Christian motels.

Students believe, in states of inebriation, that they will live forever. It is not true that college kids are immortal (not to be confused with immortal) i.e.—don't speed. The local state patrol readily issue tickets. The offense of DUI is \$156 payable in court and local judges are not reputed to reduce fines under promises of good behavior.

All the facts above are obvious and known, but we felt obligated to print them for the benefit of those freshmen who are new-timers to homecoming. Be here for the next homecoming. If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink.

Cheating Becomes Part of Culture

Cheating at GSC is so widespread that it is hard for students to claim honesty as a personal virtue. Survey evidence would probably suggest that one student in three cheats "frequently." Cheating, according to a member of the American Council on Education, "has become a part of the student culture—it's taken for granted."

What are some of the causes of this phenomenon? The most common reason given is that thoughts of honor are secondary to the pressure to succeed which is reinforced by fear of failure. Students do not realize the harm they are causing themselves as well as others. The emphasis on grades rather than integrity often induces a student to choose cheating in order to hold his own in society.

Most students do not actually approve of cheating, but they do nothing about it when they see others engaged in cheating. They fear loss of standing with other students. Honor is undermined at all levels of academic institutions.

The consequences of this are serious. Dishonesty in public office, finance, and in sports are shrugged off by a "realistic" American public. Surely dishonesty is rarely practiced and then only by the uneducated fringe of society. Or is cheating more widespread than we think?

Ground hog Day Nears

Groundhog Day approaches, and one is reminded that better things than groundhogs appear on Feb. 2, James Joyce, for example, who fifty years ago perused the first copy of Ulysses. Since then, he has become a less real and more mythic, but still creaking, turnstyle through which one must pass to enter the twentieth century. Samuel Beckett and every other writer has an Oedipal relationship with him, and readers discover, beneath the garbage that the Joyce industry regurgitates steadily, the "signatures of all things" which we are all here to read. Joyful greetings—and a wake!

At The Lake

Ducks Get All The Breaks

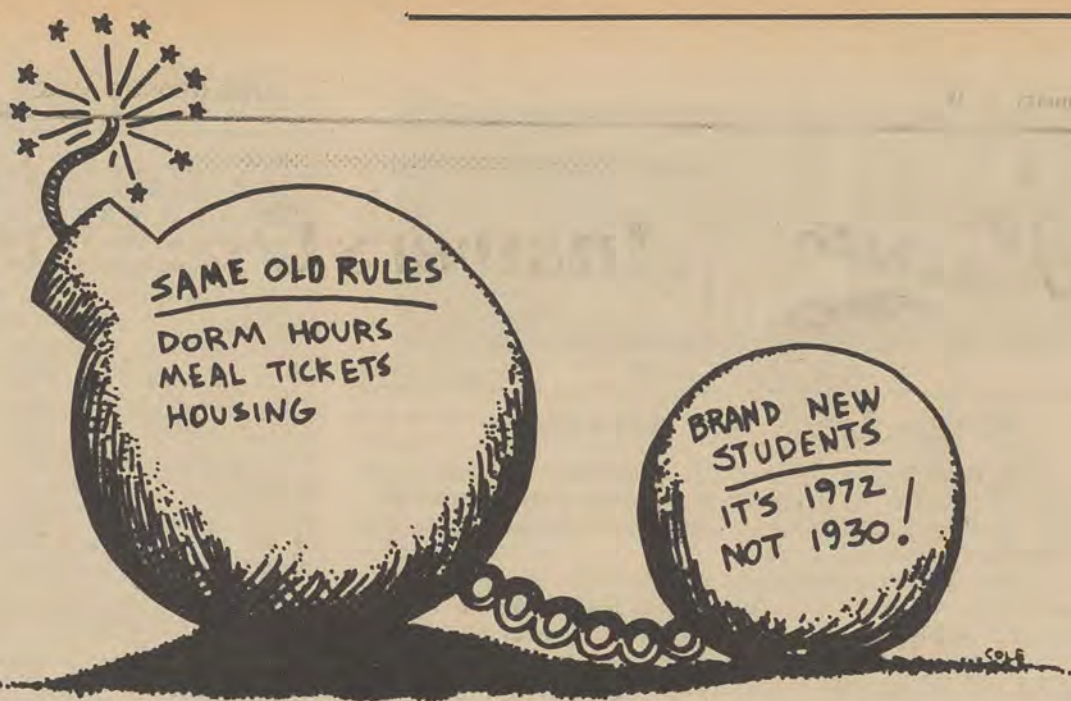
We heard a lot about ecology last year. We read about it so much we began to distrust water. Today there's a tire floating in the lake. It's not a bad tire. It has decent tread and someone could salvage it with a little work and the risk of getting all wet.

Last year we saw marches on Earth Day. We watched clean-ups where frats and freaks and sorority jocks pitched in to help. These days styrofoam cups get pitched in the lake as potential health food for the ducks. The ducks get all the breaks.

We shouldn't consider the past important. Promises made today were meant to be broken

tomorrow. Who believed in ecology anyway? Everyone's busy with dope and drink; no

time for an ugly lake in early morning with floating tires and puking ducks.



HOMEcoming 1972?

Campus Security's Abused

GSC campus security are generally abused. They are criticized by the students who resent any regulation that may inconvenience. Faculty and administrators, unable to park, are also guilty of harassment with their phoned demands for security to "do something."

Kids really have it easy here. The administration, making life as easy as possible for students, fails to discipline reputed violators. Many kids, at least half of whom are potential dropouts,

prefer to pay two dollars in the future than follow rules now. Surely campus security feels ineffective issuing tickets that have no effect.

Actually, campus security is rendered ineffective by its very duties, which require that the two officers on day duty act as bank messengers and taxis to the hospital for students. One car doesn't seem sufficient to patrol the entire campus either. Campus security seems an

unrealistic title now. The officers are ineffective meter maids. The state, in all likelihood, won't hire more officers.

More consideration and cooperation by the students on campus would make campus security more effective. More effectiveness means more safety for students, both as drivers and pedestrians. No one can gripe about safety, so don't knock campus security so quickly either.

'Revelant'—Just Another Word

Being involved, committed, and caring are terms used frequently by frat leaders, campus ministers, and, most often, student politicians. They resort to this "revelant" rhetoric in urging their election or asking their church or fraternity to change—but not too much, of course, mustn't upset things.

The majority of GSC students just don't give a damn. The decade of the 60's was filled with protest and demands. The 70's

reflect child-students who are more concerned with the free movie and apple wine.

Is it the students themselves or the college? Maybe the 80's taught schools to crack down on things like creative thinking,

being involved, commitment, and caring because it saves them trouble. Maybe students accept it because it saves them.

Okay, the world is dying around us, but what the hell, apple wine is fine stuff, isn't it?



Page FOUR

January 27, 1972

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Strays

Editor:

As an animal lover I want to thank you for your concern. If the city does not provide any place for strays, at least a humane method of destroying dogs should be used. I'm sure the services of a qualified vet could be secured and gas (putting them to sleep) could be used.

"Strays" are caused by heartless people who do not properly care for animals. Get busy and get the students behind the mayor and council for a Humane Society or at least humane treatment.

An interested and concerned taxpayer of Statesboro—

Amen

Editor:

Re: "Hi There! Do You Know Christ?"

Amen, Sister Mary!

Stephen Williams

Subjected

Editor:

I wish to commend Mary Martin on her article in the January 20 GEORGE-ANNE concerning the Crusaders. People who have been subjected to the same experience understand exactly what she was feeling during her ordeal with Miss Pepsodent.

To me it is a terrible thing to have to play games with these people, but it seems the only way

Editor:

I do not know who (what) authored the article "Abortion Council at GSC" in the January 20 edition of the G-A, but the person (thing) obviously needs a lesson not simply in journalism, but in writing: know what you are writing about, write what you know.

Obviously, too, he (she, it) knows nothing about "The Center" (so-called) about which the article was written. First, "The Center" is technically "The Center for Simulation Studies," a project jointly funded by the United Presbyterian Church and the United Methodist Church. Student operated programs abound at the Center, but Frank Padgett, who hardly "operates" it, is an ordained United Methodist minister.

In the sense that all outreaches of the church are "trouble-shooting agencies," this one is. But, it has been the policy of the Wesley Foundation and West-

minister Fellowships (the campus branches of the two sponsoring denominations) to work with the school to assist the students, not to work against it.

The article read as if we (I use the plural pronoun, as I, a GSC student, live in the place) have a do-it-yourself operation, complete with ironing boards, enema bottles, and rusty coathangers, all presided over by a bunch of screaming freaks who will take care of you only if you sign a pledge to join the movement against GSC, Tricky Dicky, and apple pie.

Most emphatically, I wish to contradict the statement that "The Center works strictly with abortions." We do not work with abortions, but we do arrange contacts with Family Planning in Savannah. In addition, we have programs of volunteers working in homes for the elderly, draft counselling, summer work counselling, a weekly radio talk show, a forum for discussion of

community problems, a bookstore, and a full program of counselling and volunteer services, coordinated with the full resources of both sponsoring churches and a number of reputable agencies (e.g., the draft counselling effort is on the mailing list of Selective Service Headquarters).

We are members of I.D.C. and, hopefully, will continue to enjoy warm, cooperative relationships with persons on all levels of responsibility at the college.

Recently, a group of women students petitioned the IDC for recognition on campus. Denied this recognition in clouds of parliamentary ineptness, they turned to the Center for a place, a telephone, and a recognized existence on campus. Although their work with the Center is not yet in operation, they plan a full—and responsible—program of counselling on various problems faced by women students in

various kinds of trouble (which does not necessarily mean pregnancy).

Those who "operate" the Center work with the conviction that Christians in the modern world are required to respond to the problems of the modern world with the old verities of the Christian faith, to express love and concern for all sufferers through action, not words. We even consider such to be our "testimony."

The author of that unfortunate article and any other interested individuals or groups are invited to visit the Center for Simulation Studies, 11 East Kennedy Street, at any time, to sit in on meetings, to work with us: the only coathangers you'll find will have coats hanging on them.

Sincerely,
Michael L. Segers

items printed in the Jan. 20 GEORGE-ANNE.

The first article I would like to comment on is the one about the Campus Crusaders. It has always been my belief that one has every right to disagree with another's way of thinking. But, to criticize an individual personally and with obvious bliss, as Miss Martin did, is inexcusable and pointless.

Next, I will bring to your attention the comic strip "Nurd" which first appeared in the December 3, 1971, issue of the G-A. The characterization of Harry's roommate as a stereotyped "fag" grossly reeks of sexism. Did you ever stop to consider how offensive this might appear to a homosexual?

Keith Mallernee

"In a Nation that is well-governed, poverty is something to be ashamed of. In a Nation that is badly governed, wealth is something to be ashamed of."

—Confucius

Scotch and soda
Walking in the rain
oblivious of the load on my shoulders
Coffee and cream
Bringing down easy
Knock my head against the wall for being so insane
Hey there Mary
was it really Christ you gave us
Hey there God
I think you done us good
This man you gave us;
Jesus by name
called us together
to worship one and the same
well here I am God
Sipping Scotch and soda
walking in the rain
playing great philosopher

By John Day

Gallery Runs Funky Art

The works of Jim Richard and Joe Bova are currently being exhibited in the Gallery of the Foy Fine Arts Building. The display will run through Friday, January 28.

Jim Richard, a faculty member at Nichols State University in Thibodeaux, presents drawings done in watercolor and felt pen which, according to Henry Iler, head of the art department, are based on "reaction to comic books and picture-puzzle dime-store images." Iler goes on to describe Joe Bova's sculptures in assorted media, including plexiglas, ceramics, and foam rubber, as being "funky art" employing organic shapes to produce "humorous mixed textures of sensuous quality."

The Gallery is open weekdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Homecoming

Continued From Page ONE

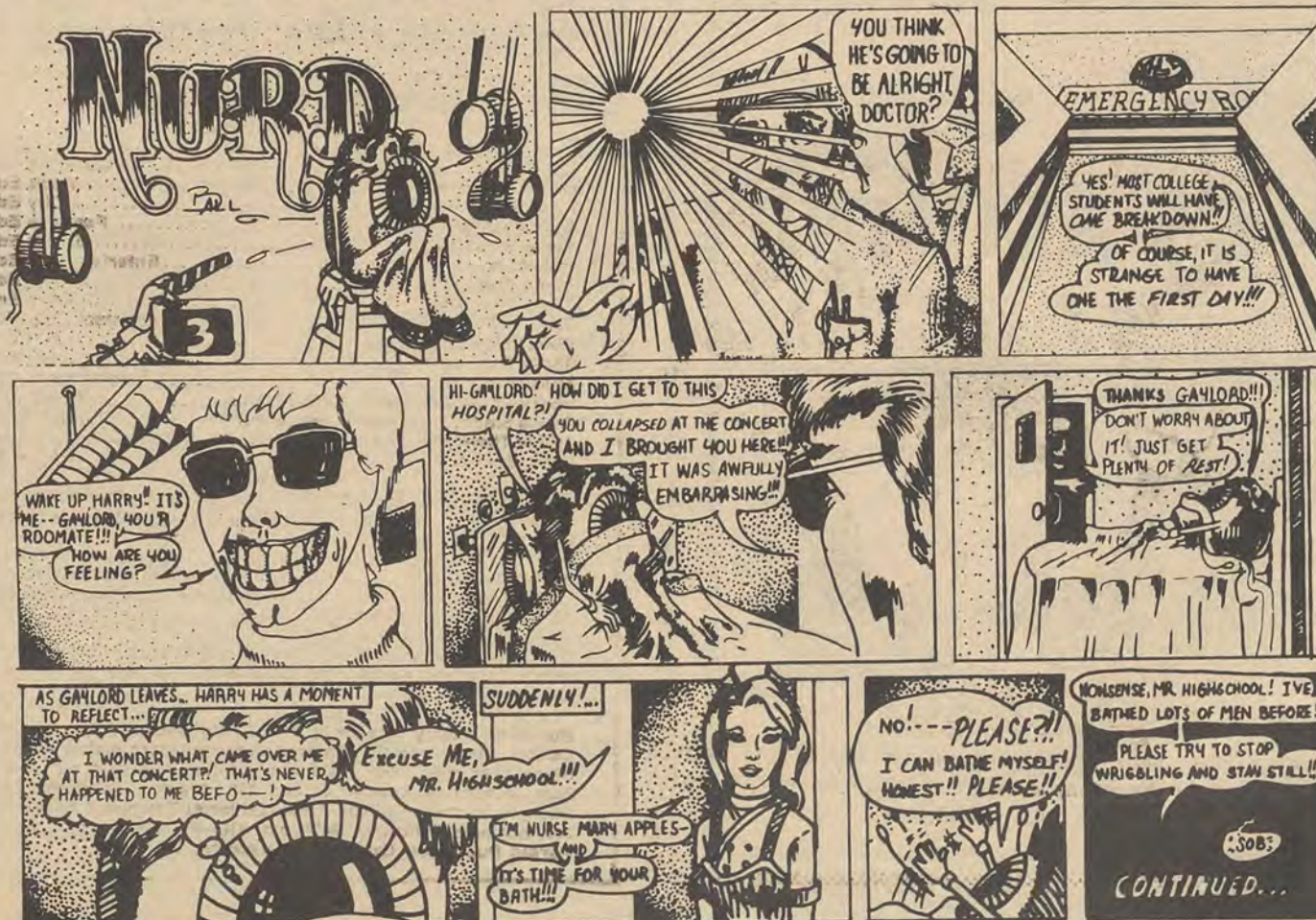
"Leadership and Learning."

Dedication activities continue Friday morning with an open house and tour of the new complex followed by the official presentation of the building to Georgia Southern by George L. Simpson, Jr., Chancellor of the Board of Regents.

A 2:30 p.m. session concludes the dedication ceremonies with an address by Rolf Larson, Director of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, on "Quality Teaching for the Years Ahead."

The annual alumni business meeting is set for 11 a.m. Saturday.

Climaxing the festivities will be the traditional basketball game in New Hanner with the Eagles, in their first year as members of the NCAA University Division, hosting Old Dominion at 7:30 p.m.



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MAJORING IN SERVICE

Kirk Sees Menace of Mass State

Russell Kirk, author, essayist, columnist, and noted conservative, addressed students, faculty, and community members last Thursday night in McCroan auditorium. Earlier during the day he roamed the campus, chatting with professors and speaking informally in classes.

Kirk describes himself as a "man of letters," and as such sees himself as part of a dying breed. He displays a wide-ranging knowledge and a style that makes him highly distinctive in an era of specialization.

Kirk is a small, rather round man with collar-length silver hair. His conversation is swift and varied. He emphasizes his comments by lifting his eyebrows and nodding his head.

During dinner (fried oysters with chocolate ice cream for dessert) Kirk talked about Ray Bradbury, Scottish education as opposed to American, open admissions policies for colleges (he feels they are unfair to "real students"), and the 18-year-old vote—he sees it as unconstitutional.

After dinner, over two slender cigars, he talked about some of the topics of his address, entitled, "American Conservatism; Protest, Revolution, and the Permanent Things."

"We are living," said Kirk, "in a time of new conservatism; but one of imagination and reform—not of complacency." "The liberal warp and the conservative wool have always permeated American society," he continued, "and today we are hearing more of the latter."

Kirk cited two trends that he sees as responsible for the current conservative mood; one, "the menace of the mass society," and two, "the menace of the armed doctrine."

Describing the "menace of the mass state," Kirk said, "Centralized power is becoming more

and more; the person is becoming less and less."

Referring to the "menace of armed doctrine," Kirk declared, "We are confronted by Naxism, communism, and other inverted ideologies."

Three primary aims of the conservative movement were given by Kirk as "the recovery of community," formation of a more realistic foreign policy, and improvement of public education.

The recovery of community, said Kirk, cannot take place without vilition and co-operation. "Central authority won't do it," he said. "Great cities cannot be ruled from Washington." Kirk admitted that some cities may be too far gone for recovery.

Concerning foreign policy, Kirk criticized the "belief in American supremacy" that has justified harsh and disruptive participation in other countries' affairs. "We must get rid of the idea," explained Kirk, that "you can't make an omelet without breaking eggs."

Regarding the improvement of education, Kirk expressed the hope that "American education will lose its snobbery," and regain "moral imagination."

"Revolution" was the final topic of Kirk's address. "Boredom," declared Kirk, "is the cause of revolution on the campuses." "Man cannot tolerate boredom (and) the affluent are the most bored."

"Revolution," he continued, "is impossible. Only the employment of imagination is possible. The need for reform is a need for re-invigoration; complacency and smugness won't do for we need a living conservatism."

"We must return," Kirk concluded, "to the enduring sources of freedom and dignity."

Education School Breaks Record

The School of Education has completed a record-breaking year in the production of qualified teachers at the undergraduate level.

Figures released recently indicate a total of 559 persons at GSC were prepared to receive the first professional teacher's certificate during the past year.

The 559 graduates represent 17 areas of academic concentration including such fields as early elementary education, industrial arts, exceptional education, vocational education, and physical education.

The record comes at a time when national reports indicate an oversupply of teachers in the country. However, Dean Starr Miller of the School of Education commented on the situation, "Any suggestion that Georgia is experiencing an oversupply of teachers can be labeled only as a myth in a year when so many teaching positions either are

unfilled or are filled by persons with less than a professional certificate."

Georgia Southern now provides Georgia the second largest number of new teachers each year.

Continued from Page ONE

ministrative rulings. The three p.m. curfew for sophomores it was felt, was especially ridiculous since the dorms would open just three hours later at six p.m.

The administration then reconsidered and offered what Miss Griffin described as a "loophole;" freshman and sophomore women may spend the night in housing other than dormitories if they have their parents call their housemothers or if they present a letter to their housemothers from their parents, stating that they can stay out of the dorm during the nights of Homecoming.

Alumni Activities

Carter Heads Annual Events

Tickets for the various alumni activities scheduled for the January 28 and 29 homecoming are now on sale in the alumni office.

"With homecoming just a week away, many of our alumni have yet to purchase tickets to the different activities we have planned for them," said Gene Crawford, Director of Alumni Affairs.

"With Governor and Mrs. Carter appearing at the alumni luncheon Saturday, there are only a limited number of tickets remaining," commented Crawford.

Carter will speak to the alumni at their annual luncheon Jan. 29 at 12:15 p.m. in the Landrum Center.

Tickets must be purchased by anyone wishing to attend the luncheon at a cost of \$2 each. Other activities requiring tickets are two class reunions, the basketball game, and alumni dance.

The reunion for the class of 1938-42 will be held Friday, Jan. 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home. Tickets are \$5.50. The class of 1956-60 will hold its reunion Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at a cost of \$1.75 per ticket.

Tickets for the basketball game between the Eagles and Old Dominion are \$2 and a price of \$1.50 will be charged for advance tickets to the alumni dance set for Saturday at 9 p.m.

"If anyone is planning to attend any of these activities, he should purchase his tickets as soon as possible," said Crawford. "Time is short and so are the tickets."

GSC Schedules Technology Degree

Georgia Southern has received approval from the Board of Regents to offer a Master of Technology degree, making GSC the first institution in the state to offer such a program and one of only 14 schools in the nation. The program is scheduled to begin winter quarter, 1972.

"The main purpose of the Master of Technology degree will be to develop a program which will provide teachers for junior colleges in industrial technology," said Dr. Donald Hackett, head of the Division of Industrial Technology.

The program will be oriented toward those who have been working in the field and are interested in teaching.

"The largest part of those interested in this program are interested in teaching, and without this new degree, they can't do it," said Hackett. "In cases of those who have B. S. degrees and are returning to school after some work experience, the program will be developing skills for which they have already been trained."

Hackett said they usually discourage their undergraduates from going on to graduate school before having some work experience in the field.

Continued from Page 3

Delta Sigma Pi; Delta Tau Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha; Delta Zeta and Sigma Chi; and Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu. Trophies will be awarded for the top three floats in each division. Criteria for judging include creativity, self-design, and theme continuity. The floats will be judged at 10 a.m. on January 29 in the Landrum Center parking lot.

The Photography Contest is sponsored by the Interest and Departmental Council and has been designed to cultivate interest and enthusiasm in homecoming activities for students, faculty, and administration. Judging will be based upon composition, originality and theme.

This year a Banner Contest has been organized. Each organization may enter one banner. Banners will be displayed in the parade or on a building.

The Bathtub Contest is one which has increased in popularity each year. Each organization enters one bath-tub which is included in the parade. Creativity, self-design, and theme continuity are the points on which the entries will be judged.

Interview Schedule

January 27	Atlanta Public Schools	Education Bldg.
January 31	Houston County Schools	Education Bldg.
January 31	Glynn County Schools	Education Bldg.
February 1	Coweta County Schools	Education Bldg.
February 4	Houston County Schools	Education Bldg.
February 4	Glynn County Schools	Education Bldg.
February 8	Sumter School District, S. C.	Education Bldg.
February 10	Haskins & Sells	Sch. of Business
February 15	State Farm Insurance	Student Personnel
February 16	R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.	Student Personnel
February 17	Richmond County Bd. of Ed.	Education Bldg.
February 18	Polk County Bd. of Ed., Florida	Education Bldg.
February 21	Gwinnett Co. Bd. of Ed.	Education Bldg.
February 25	Peat, Marwick & Mitchell	Sch. of Business
February 28	DeKalb County Schools	Education Bldg.
February 29	DeKalb County Schools	Education Bldg.
March 6	Aiken County Schools, S. C.	Education Bldg.
March 8	Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	Student Personnel
March 9	U. S. Navy Recruiter	Landrum Ctr.
March 13	Glynn County Schools	Education Bldg.
March 14	S. S. Kresge Company	Student Personnel

Woolworth

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The many moods of fashion in the spring



Swinging new junior flip style

\$14⁹⁵

Sleek acetate-nylon with short flip skirt, cape sleeves. Buckle choker tops deep V. Blue or orange print. Washable. Sizes 5-13.



Flattering surplice lines

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In double knit polyester. Washable. Lilac, turquoise, coral. Half sizes 14½-24½.

The cut of the classic...great in polyester

\$14⁹⁵

Button front classic with striking contrasts in the collar and buttoned flap pockets. Shiny vinyl belt. Navy, pink, blue, orange. Washable. Misses' 10 to 18.



Little girl look in polyester knits

\$12⁹⁵

Lovely with lace, puffed sleeves. Washable. Blue, green, pink. Petite 3 to 11.

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Lighthouse Set Friday

Georgia Southern's homecoming concert will feature Lighthouse, a highly-touted jazz-rock Canadian band, Friday night at 8 p.m., according to the College Union Board (CUB).

Goose Creek Symphony, a band very popular with Georgia Southern students, will lead off the concert. (See related story)

Lighthouse is a large band, having 11 members, and is known to be best in concert. They are starting to see success in the fickle business of commercial music.

They have released several albums on their own label and their recent album, One Fine Morning, has seen limited success in the states.

Lighthouse is known for their versatility. This is represented by their instruments, ranging from electric guitar to viola, and by the members' backgrounds, ranging from rock to classical.

Their album, One Fine Morning, was voted one of the best albums of the year by readers of Playboy in the Annual Playboy Jazz and Pop Poll.

Admission is free to students with a school I.D. Otherwise it will cost \$2 at the door.



Goose Creek Returns Friday

It was fantastic.

The first and last time Goose Creek Symphony appeared on campus last spring quarter, they were met with sing-alongs, hoots, and dancing in the aisles: a phenomenon almost totally unexpected from the usual sweaty crowds cramped inside the Hanner Fieldhouse.

But Goose Creek will return, this time to share the bill with

Lighthouse, for the homecoming concert Friday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. The College Union Board is sponsoring the concert.

Goose Creek is an odd conglomerate of musicians featuring fiddles, acoustic, electric, and pedal steel guitars. Led by Richie Hart, who calls himself "Charlie," Goose Creek has romped, stomped, and rocked their way through a number of successful concerts in the south.

Goose Creek will return with their antics intact. (Last spring Zorax, Goose Creek's equipment manager, uncycled his way through the maze of amplifiers and microphones on stage.)

Which all goes to prove, as Charlie sings in one number, "Man can't live on cornbread alone."

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Classified ads?!

For STUDENTS?!!?

Yes, that's right. The George-Anne is initiating a classified ad service to the students. The best part is that the first 10 words are on us. Every ten after that or fraction thereof will cost you a quarter, 1/4 of a dollar, twenty-five cents, two bits even.

You have got to admit that that's no rip off. Now is your chance to sell your used books or albums you don't want. Actually you really don't have to sell anything. Just write what you want and the first 10 words are on us.

Naturally the G-A reserves the right to edit or delete any ad. To help us out a little you can put your ad on a 3x5 card, put your name and Landrum box no. in the upper left corner.

Just give it to anybody in the G-A office.

P.S. You must show proof of being a student upon request.

The Twins



Shop here for your new swimwear fashions . . .

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Activities Calendar

January 27

Gymnastics — GSC vs Louisiana State University 7:30 p.m. - Hanner Field House
 Street Dance - 8:30 p.m. - Lake Drive
 Bon Fire - 7:30 p.m. - Lake
 Fireworks - 11:45 p.m. - Lake

HOMECOMING

1972



OLD WINE, NEW BOTTLES

January 28

Homecoming Concert - 8 p.m. - Hanner Field House "Goose Creek" & "Lighthouse"

January 29

Sky Dive - 12 noon - Sweetheart Circle
 Special Lunch - 12:30 p.m. - Lake
 Warner Robins Bag Pipe Band - 2 p.m. - Lake
 Parade - 3:15 p.m.
 Homecoming Basketball - GSC vs Old Dominion University 7:30 p.m. Hanner Field House

January 31

Faculty Piano Recital - Sterling Adams - 8:15 p.m. - Foy Recital Hall

February 2

Basketball - GSC vs Oglethorpe University - 8 p.m. - Hanner Field House

Grand Funk R.R. Captures Discontent

Dear Mr. Knight,

Wow, this is the heaviest yet. It borders on the miraculous how your boys Mark, Don, and Mel just capture the discontented mood of our nation with songs like "People Let's Stop the War."

What is even more miraculous is how Mark, Don, and Mel have remained untouched by all the money they have made. You know, a lot of people have been ruined by making too much

In Savannah

Symphony To Feature Beethoven

The Savannah Symphony Orchestra's third subscription concert, Saturday evening Feb. 5, will be an All-Beethoven program featuring Nancy Lewis, pianist.

This will mark Miss Lewis' fifth appearance with the orchestra. Last season she performed Mozart's Piano Concerto in D Minor.

Nancy Lewis graduated from Savannah Country Day School and attended Smith College in Northampton, Mass. At the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, she studied piano with Kurt Neumuller. Miss Lewis has also studied voice with Vaia Romanides. Most recently, Miss Lewis has been working privately with world-renowned pianist Lili Kraus. This fall Miss Lewis will be attending Columbia University in New York.

The evening's program, under the direction of Ronald Stoffel, will also include the Eroica Symphony and the Rondino for Wind Octet.

Reservations may be made by calling the Symphony office at 236-9536.

Half-price tickets to students and faculty members may be purchased at the Savannah Symphony office in the First Bank of Savannah Building Monday through Friday from 9 to 5. For further information please call 236-9536.

money out of a good thing. I am glad to know there are some good people left.

I really think the cover is nice and it is very heavy, too. I know a lot of people may miss the cover's implication, but I do not miss it. You are right. I, too, think that all those who are against the "New Culture" are too hung up on money.

Keep on truckin' and thanks for bringing me closer to home,
 Shep

P.S. I do not have to worry about being drafted now. I accidentally dropped E. Pluribus Funk on my foot the other day and it chopped off three of my toes. I got a medical deferment. Heavy.

Let us be
 your
 Valentine



Kenan's
 Downtown
 Statesboro

Record Review

Rod Stewart's Electric

A nod is as good as a wink....
 to a blind horse

The Faces with Rod Stewart
 Dear Mr. D.J.,

Rod "Smilin'" Stewart has a new one. Mr. "Maggie Mae" himself is back again. Only you might be a little disappointed with this one.

Yes, he has taken a turn. He

has a lot of that loud, caustic, electric music with him this time.

Oh, he is on the Warner Brothers' label this time too. I guess next time he will be on the Mercury label.

But look, even if it is that loud, burning music, it is still Rod Stewart. And, I like him even more. When I want to devastate

my head and have a good time doing it, I will lay on Rod and the boys.

Sympathy,
 Shep

P. S. If you like this new album, you'd better buy it. You probably won't hear too much of it on the radio, but even radio misses some good ones sometimes.

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 during Homecoming.



Peace Corp Featured Saturday

Panhellenic and IFC are featuring the Peace Corps for the homecoming dance Saturday, January 29, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets may be purchased in Williams and Landrum from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.



Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta held initiation Jan. 22. Initiated were Marnel Beasley, Judy Bogardus, Beth Broadhurst, Cathy Clark, Judy Davis, Val Gutierrez, Pam Granger, Elaine Jones, Gina Nowell, Ebie Page, Laura Parker, Pam Rogers, Susan Sanders, Jane Smith, Pam Thomas, Jill Van Dresser, Susie Van Fleit, and Sally White.

The best pledge award went to Val Gutierrez, best scrapbook to Gina Nowell, and best scholastic to Beth Broadhurst.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu Jan. 13 initiated: Jean Atkinson, Brenda Beatenbough, Lana Branham, Paulette Brown, Sandy Busbee, Sally Edwards, Pat Hodnett, Joey Leavengood, Lokey Lytjen, Dean McGeachy, Betty McNulty, and Pam Morris. Both best pledge and scholarship awards went to Lokey Lytjen.

Jean Atkinson and Cissy Jones have been chosen as Phi Delta Theta little sisters.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma has elected some new officers: Manly Mathews—grand master, Terry Tyler—grand master of ceremonies, Herb Allen—grand procurator, David Hinson—grand scribe, Billy Batastini—grand treasurer, and guards Rick Beene and Joe Mercer.

Social chairman Clondike Bill Thomas has announced plans for the annual ski trip February 19-20 at Gallinberg.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta's new little sisters are Mary Petrovich, Sally Burnes, Dee Dee Bell, Connie Foldes, Kay Musselwhit, and Vicki Sanders; sweetheart-Joan Lumpkin; fall quarter pledge class sweetheart - Rhonda Boyd.

Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to thank everyone who helped to make the annual March of Dimes a success. This year the fraternity collected over \$900, making it the most successful drive ever held.

Organization News

Organization news must be turned into the George-Anne office by Sunday, 6 p.m. News must be type-written, double-spaced.

Willie Maude Makes Scents

The lovely and charming Miss Willie Maude Willimore recently returned from her annual trip to Old Time, Mississippi. While there she reconfirmed her conviction that scents were still fantastic, just as in the old days. For the best in scented candles, scented soap, and other smellies, come visit Willie Maude at LITTLE JOHN, inside Statesboro Mall. And please don't forget about little Lorene and Aunt Ladie—they love scents too.

(Advertisement)

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OUR BUSINESS IS YOUR GOOD APPEARANCE

Jerry Anderson

Henry Doyle

—THE GEORGE-ANNE—

Tragedy In Williams

Guide To Bridge Blasting For Any Dummy

This is dedicated to Georgia Southern's frustrated football fans. . . If what you really crave about football is the mind-boggling strategy, the thrill of violence barely controlled, and the tension that comes from

waiting for the explosion, then Welcome to the World of Williams Center's newest spectator sport—Bridge.

You've seen it from a distance—the thrill of Victory, the agony of Defeat—the screaming,

wailing, hurling of cards and obscenities across the table, first clenching and table smashing.

It's really breathtaking. . . sometimes you get so excited you spill your coffee (not too much of a tragedy

in Williams). Man, it's got everything; signals, teams, and (most fascinating of all) fanatics.

Being the helpful type, I have compiled a guide so you'll know what's going on during a game (which can last from 8 a.m. to midnight—classes not included, least of all by the players). I have avoided strategy because I can't understand it and it is really not

necessary for the enjoyment of the game. But—"Seven No Trump," which translates roughly, "What the hell, it's only a game."

Humble Learner: sits outside

the game and watches with longing. . . when allowed to play, does so under the strict guidance of a master.

Master: knows at least more than a humble learner.

Smart-Assed-Master: the know-it-all. . . rules the table and

the game. . . would rather die than be the dummy. (See definition of dummy to find out why smart-assed-master is always so belligerent.)

Dummy: one player puts his cards on the table and his partner

plays both hands. This was invented so at least one player could run to the bathroom without losing his place at the table.

Instant Replay: at any given moment, any bridge player can tell you any hand he has held, any strategy he has used, or any mistake a partner of his has made over the last ten years.

Finding A Fourth: when three people run around Williams, asking if anyone can play bridge. If some poor fool answers yes, he is picked up bodily and transferred to the bridge table.

Being A Fifth: sitting outside a game—impatiently waiting for smart-assed-master to have a

heart attack during one of his fits, thereby emptying a chair.

Withdrawal: what one player goes through if he cannot find three other fanatics to play bridge.

So now, tear out the guide and run to Williams. If the game is

delayed, don't worry, the players are probably just hunting me down—but like they say—"What the George-Anne neds is Controversy!"

If anyone from the Ad Building reads this, just imagine what would happen to the Revolution if

freaks took up Bridge—think about that, deans and house mothers. And freaks, just imagine what life would be like if deans and house mothers took up bridge. . . PASS.

HURRY ON DOWN TO HARDEE'S

Big discovery at Hardee's:
The Deluxe Huskee.

WHERE THE BURGERS ARE CHARCO-BROILED

Evangelists Mostly Young

Christ, National Preoccupation?

Ed. Note: This is the first of a three part series on religion and students. Mullis, who last quarter was a G-A staff writer, presently is attending the U. of Georgia school of journalism.

By FREDDIE MULLIS
G-A Staff Writer

Last February, *Look* magazine proclaimed that a massive, Christ-as-personal-Savior revival had taken over California and showed signs of sweeping east and becoming a "national preoccupation." In June, *Time* magazine confirmed the prediction in an article about the greatest spiritual revival since the Pentecostal explosion at the beginning of the 20th century.

Look's article about the "old-time, Bible-toting, witness-giving" revival claims that the new evangelists are the young. The movement started subtly, but signs began to appear on bumper stickers such as "Have a Nice Forever" or "Love Your Enemy—It Will Drive Him Crazy," and popular songs began getting obviously religious. Young people pass each other and exchange a private signal—the forefinger pointed heavenward.

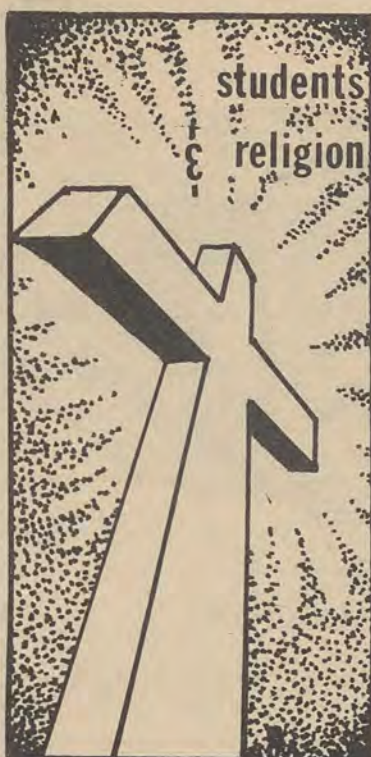
Many young people began witnessing publicly, stopping people on the street to see if they had accepted Jesus. Religious coffeehouses, fundamentalist religious clubs, and Christian communes have been established nationwide. *Look* says hundreds of ministers have joined the nondenominational movement,

which has grown from hundreds to thousands of new converts. The young people, from upper-middle-class kids and poor kids and formerly "very-spaced-out kids," have obviously found an inner, very real religion. They insist it is not a revival. "Jesus is coming. Praise God!"

Time claims the movement a startling development for a generation that has been constantly accused of "tripping out or copping out with sex, drugs, and violence. Now, embracing the most persistent symbol of purity, selflessness, and brotherly love in the history of Western man, they are afire with a Pentecostal passion for sharing their new vision with others. Their message: the Bible is true, miracles happen, God really did love the world that he gave it his only begotten son."

A longstanding American tradition, spiritual revivals began with the first Great Awakening (George Whitefield and Jonathan Edwards) in the 1740's. "The Jesus Revolution, like the others, has a flavor peculiarly American," says *Time*. "Its strong Pentecostalism emphasizes such spiritual gifts as speaking in tongues and healing by faith. For many, there exists a firm conviction that Jesus' Second Coming is literally at hand."

Time reports that many are giving up their careers and talents for Jesus. Steve Hornyak, 30, of The Crimson Bridge, gave up a \$35,000 house, a Toronado, and a career as a school band



director when another Jesus musician challenged him to "go tell about Jesus." Scott Ross, 31, a former New York disc jockey, has become head of a Christian commune in Freeville, N. Y. Ross still tapes a weekly show that he uses to promote Jesus music on standard stations. (Ross' show can be heard locally on Sunday nights from 10 to 12.)

Many musical stars, Johnny Cash, Eric Clapton, Paul Stookey of Peter, Paul and Mary, and Jeremy Spencer, are among the Jesus movement converts. Pat Boone has baptized over 200 converts in his own swimming

pool and has written a book, *A New Song*, about his return to Jesus.

The free Jesus press includes over 50 newspapers across the country. Donations provide enough support to print 65,000 copies of *Right On!* in Berkeley and 400,000 copies of the *Hollywood Free Paper*.

Instant drug cures have attracted many new converts. Washington, D. C., movement leader Denny Flanders tells drug users: "You can use drugs after Jesus, but you won't need them. If you become Christians, this is what has to happen."

Look reports that in the Bethel Tabernacle in California over 4,000 kids have stopped using heroin. Breck Stevens, the 19-year-old who started the Bethel youth movement, promises a "30-second cure from heroin addiction, with no withdrawal pains." Addicts who come or are brought in for the cure are prayed over intensely by the ex-addicts. Hands reach out to hold and support the new convert while others pray for supernatural help. When it's over, the addict simply isn't an addict anymore. Leading authorities, quoted in the American press, are amazed that a religious conversion to Jesus Christ has apparently cured many hard-drug addicts.

In an address to the European Congress on Evangelism, Billy Graham pointed out some characteristics of the Jesus movement: citing that the movement thus far centers in the person of Jesus Christ, it is entirely Bible-based.

Christianity Today has published many articles about the new revival, including one about Catholic Pentecostals. "Tens of thousands of Catholics meet weekly in churches, homes, dorm rooms, and borrowed halls for Bible study, prayer, spirited gospel singing, and exercise of the 'gifts of the Spirit': healing, prophecy, speaking in tongues."

The average Catholic Pentecostal meets one night with a small home group and another night with a large "prayer community." There are an estimated 50,000 American and Canadian Catholic Pentecostals.

There is an unusual attitude of hope and love in the Jesus movement. Converts enjoy using their new faith in everyday life, such as answering the phone with "Jesus loves you" instead of "hello," but their love seems more sincere than a slogan and deeper than the former sentiments of "flower children." "What startles the outsider is the sense of joy that they are able to communicate." (*Time*)

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People are not just the cause of the "population problem." They're also the victims.

Traffic jams. Overcrowded schools. Inadequate housing. Increasing unemployment. Pollution. Almost any urban, social and environmental problem you can name is fast becoming a nightmare.

And in one way or another affects us all.

Of course, these problems would still exist even if population growth were zero, because population growth is not their basic cause. Therefore solving them must obviously become society's number one priority.

However, the pressures of an ever-increasing population tend to intensify our problems. And make them harder to solve.

(By the year 2000, Census Bureau projections estimate our population could grow close to 300 million. That's about 100 million more people to house, transport, educate, feed and clean up after!)

This intensifying of problems by sheer numbers of people can also occur in individual households. For just as "too many people" make society's problems more difficult to solve, the problems of raising a family are not made easier when there are "too many children."

Under the circumstances, we feel there's only one reason for a couple to have a child: because they really want it.

And are ready for it—emotionally, and not just financially.



Photo by Leonard Nones

There's also only one time to have that child: *when it's wanted*. When it can be a welcome addition rather than an accidental burden.

Unfortunately, research has consistently shown that not enough Americans (from every walk of life) are aware of the benefits of family planning.

Or even how to go about it.

That's what we're all about.

And frankly, we can use all the help we can get.

Especially from thoughtful people who understand how unplanned pregnancies can intensify the already severe problems society has still to solve.

People who will, at the very least, help others understand that the population problem not only has a cause. It has victims.

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For further information, write
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GSC Art Opens At Converse College

The Georgia Southern Department of Art will present an exhibition at Converse College in Spartanburg, South Carolina, beginning January 31 and continuing through February 25. The exhibition results from an invitation by Mayo Boggs, instructor of design and sculpture at Converse.

The exhibition is comprised of both faculty and student work. It will include work from all areas in the art department, including ceramics, printmaking, weaving, painting, jewelry, photography, and sculpture. For many of the students it will be their first opportunity to exhibit outside of the Statesboro area and will provide them with the valuable experience of entering and preparing work for exhibition.

The exhibition will also include faculty work which recently returned from the Georgia Artists Exhibition at the High Museum in Atlanta.

Art In Life Instructors Offer Students 'real stuff'

Ten Georgia Southern art instructors are getting together this quarter to teach one course. So much manpower and attention to this one outing has caused quite a stir on campus.

"Our 'Art in Life' course has really caught on," commented Henry Iler, idea man on the subject.

When Iler, head of the Art Department, saw more students, than he cared to being turned away from "Art in Life" because of its three sections being filled so quickly, it bothered him.

"Every quarter for the past five, too many of our students were victims of this situation," explained Iler.

The same quandary developed for Iler fall quarter and in his frustration, he turned to one of his faculty members for a suggestion. The suggestion was, "Why don't we all teach it and offer more sections?"

From that reply, Iler came up with a concept that sounds unimaginative at first, but when observed closer, is imaginative, and is working beautifully.

"What we did with the course this quarter was to set up two sections of 'Art in Life' with about 200 students in each section. The former program of three sections could only accommodate a total of 120 students."

"I asked each of my art instructors to take the 'Art in Life' section for a week, in addition to their regular teaching duties. During that time they lecture and demonstrate in an area of art coming from their own special interest and academic training."

"I introduced the course, and talked about descriptive terms, and what is meant by form. Later

our painter discussed learning to see as an artist, another talked about ceramics and pop art, another discussed the theory of criticism, impressionism, and fauvism, another talked about architecture and cave painting, others came in any discussed the history of sculpture, the history of printmaking, the 'isms': classicism vs. Expressionism."

"I've even involved our dean, N. W. Quick of Arts and Sciences, who lectured on Censorship in the Arts."

"The students really develop an appetite for the arts



Henry Iler (right) discusses team teaching with Dean N. W. Quick.

throughout the quarter," Iler commented. "During the final

week we will let them whet those appetites by giving them a chance to participate in some art work. I think it will be tapestry."

"Throughout it all, we have given them 'real stuff' with our experts lecturing in special fields, bringing a very personal approach to the subjects. The professors are artists; they talk about their work, which makes the subject more meaningful to our students." Iler and his faculty have received great reviews from the students on this new approach.

"Next quarter we hope to expand the 'Art in Life' course to include other arts: drama, music, and dance, showing their influence on visual art. Our art faculty has really enjoyed the class. With the new dimensions being added next quarter, we think we'll have something really special."



SPORTS

Thursday, January 27, 1972

Page THIRTEEN

Homecoming Stage Set: GSC vs. Old Dominion

"This could be the best basketball game here in a long time. It certainly should be the most entertaining Homecoming game we've had since I've been here."

That's the way Eagle Coach J. E. Rowe feels about Saturday's Homecoming match with Old Dominion University. The game will pit Southern's great fast breaking offense against the high scoring attack — 96 points a game—of ODU.

Earlier this season the Eagles downed the Monarchs 101-98 in Norfolk, Va., but, according to Coach Rowe, ODU is capable of turning that verdict around on Saturday. "We played well, and they didn't," said Rowe, "but believe me, they have a great team."

One of Rowe's biggest worries is the height advantage the Monarchs will enjoy over his Eagles. Old Dominion starts a 6-

10 center and their forwards are 6-7 and 6-5. GSC's front line measures in much smaller with 6-7 center Charlie Gibbons, 6-5 forward Johnny Mills and 6-4 forward Ronnie Arnold.

Nevertheless, Coach Rowe feels his Eagles' quickness can offset some of their height disadvantage.

The Monarchs' big gun is a 6-1 guard named Dave Twardzik, called by Rowe "the greatest

guard we've face this year." Twardzik has a scoring average of 25.3 and is shooting amazing percentages of 57.4 from the field and 85.9 from the foul line.

But the Eagles can't gang up on Twardzik, for Old Dominion has five others averaging in double figures. "Twardzik is great," said Rowe, "but we can't overemphasize anyone. We've just got to match them up the best we can."

No doubt Monarch coach Sonny Allen is suffering from a few worries of his own as he prepares his team for the Eagles.

His first headache could be Southern's tremendous running offense. When their fast break is working—as it was in GSC's last two home games vs. Stony Brook and Roanoke—the Eagles are hard to slow down.

Gymnastics Highlighted In Olympic Preview

The greatest gymnastics weekend in the history of Georgia Southern, and possibly the South,

is over; but the thousands who witnessed the two day exhibition will not soon forget the athletic excellence displayed on the floor of the Hanner Fieldhouse.

The University of Michigan, winner of the 1970 NCAA championship and 10 of the last 11 Big Ten titles, brought their powerhouse to Statesboro riding a string of 43 straight dual match victories to battle the Eagles.

"This dual meet was the best competition we've ever experienced on the Georgia Southern campus," said Eagle coach Ron Oertley. "Michigan has just a tremendous gymnastics team."

The two squads met head-on in a dual meet Jan. 15 which many believe could have been a preview of the NCAA cham-

pionships in April. The Wolverines and Eagles were never separated by more than one point until the fourth event when Michigan pulled ahead by three.

The visitors held on to nip the GSC squad 159 to 156 in a down-to-the-wire battle, but the level of competition by both teams is reflected in that score. The NCAA champion received a score of 163 to win the 1971 title.

"Our boys performed beautifully," said Oertley following the match. "I can't see how they could have performed any better."

But the weekend was not over by any means. The real crowd-pleaser was to come Saturday when the two teams were featured in an Olympic Preview.

"The Preview was strictly a gymnastics show with no element of competition involved," said Oertley. "We tried to present all the elements of top caliber gymnastics."

And that they did as not only the two teams participated, but also two Georgia Southern assistant coaches - John Ellas and Yoshi Takei. Takei is the current United States all around gymnastics champion, having captured that distinction in November. Ellas is the third ranking gymnast in the United States and was a gold medal winner in the 1971 Pan American games.



Eagles Post 9-7 Mark

Georgia Southern's basketball Eagles now stand at 9-7 after 16 games of their first season in the University Division of the NCAA.

Southern opened its season Dec. 1 in Fayetteville, Ark. where they lost a 93-91 decision to the Arkansas Razorbacks. The Eagles played well, but were overcome by what Coach J. E. Rowe called "opening game nervousness."

The Eagles played as well as they have played all year, however, in their next outing as they defeated Arkansas State 85-79, setting the stage for the Eagles' home opener against Mercer.

The Mercer game was, according to Rowe, the "most disappointing game of the year"—a 73-71 loss.

Southern lost big to Jacksonville and then traveled north to take on Old Dominion and Fairleigh Dickinson. ODU ran on the Eagles, and Dickinson slowed the game down, but GSC returned home with two important victories.

On January 3 and 4 Southern captured first place in the Hatter Invitational Tournament by beating Loyola of New Orleans and Stetson. Coach Rowe said the Hatter tourney was "along with the Old Dominion win, one of the highlights of our season." It was

the first major college tournament ever for GSC.

In the Mercer Tournament which followed, Southern played good defense to beat Stony Brook 95-85, but lost again to Mercer, 102-84, in the finals—the worst beating of the year for the Eagles.

In one of Southern's finest games this year, they beat Roanoke here 93-89.

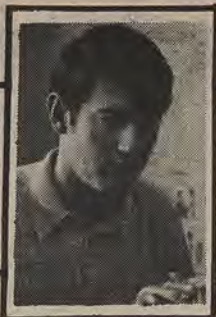
The Eagles now look forward to playing six of their final nine games at home and facing traditional rivals Oglethorpe and Valdosta State during that stretch. **PINKSTON**

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Buddy Pinkston

G-A Sports Editor



How Good Are The Eagles ?

Here I begin the difficult task of trying to assess GSC's basketball Eagles. How good are they?

Surely the Eagles are not as bad as they showed in their 102-84 loss to Mercer, but are they as good as they looked in their 85-79 victory over Arkansas State? Southern has played such inconsistent basketball this season that it's hard to decide exactly how to measure their overall performance.

What standard do we use?

If we deal in absolute terms, the only comparison we can make is between Southern and other University Division teams. In that respect, the most obvious standard is the won-lost record. Southern's 9-7 record shows we can at least compete in the University Division, but there are some things the record does not show.

The record doesn't show that three of those seven losses were by two points and that two more losses were three point decisions. I hate to apply the old "better-than-their-record-indicates" tag, but I really feel the Eagles could have won a few more games than

they have.

The record doesn't show that GSC is in its first year in the University Division, and facing its toughest competition ever. That Southern has been able to step in and hold its own is amazing.

The record doesn't show the Eagles' lack of height. For a team whose center is 6-7 and whose starting lineup averages a little over 6-3, the Eagles have been surprisingly successful.

The record doesn't show that Southern's J.E. Rowe is starting three sophomores, normally a sign of a weak, building team. For such a young team, the Eagles are outstanding.

How good are the Eagles? Measured by any standards, GSC has a fine basketball team. But our Eagles' success is even more impressive when we consider the obstacles they have had to overcome.

Measured against the standard of what we might expect from a young team in its first season in the University Division and suffering from a height deficiency, Southern has a really great basketball team.

Rowe's Goal: Major College Prominence

Major college prominence is "right around the corner" for Georgia Southern basketball, according to Coach J. E. Rowe.

"I feel we are just one player away from being really big time," said Rowe. "It's just hard to compete now unless your team has a big center." By "big" Rowe means 6-10 or over, but the Eagles' tallest starter is Charlie Gibbons, a mere 6-7.

"Charlie does a good job in the middle for us," Rowe said, "particularly when you consider that most of the centers he faces are much bigger than he is. But our lack of overall height has hurt us, because we are getting outrebounded. A big player can be an equalizer."

As far as this year's team is concerned, Coach Rowe has been satisfied with its performance thus far. "But," he adds, "inconsistency has cost us some ball games. I feel we're ready for the last part of the season now, and we should show more consistency from here on out."

Still Rowe can't help looking back at some of the close ones that got away. "If we could have won some of those games," he

said, "we could have really turned it around. We would be 12-3 instead of 9-6 right now if we had beaten Mercer, Arkansas and VPI." All three beat Southern by two points.

"But I've been proud of the way we've played against most opponents," Rowe added. "We start three sophomores, but this team has matured much faster than I expected."

One player Rowe is particularly high on is 6-4 sophomore forward Ronnie Arnold. "I have to give Ronnie all the credit in the world," said Rowe. "He came down here without a scholarship and worked very hard. He spent some time on the bench, but now he's gotten his chance and I think he's proven himself. What Ronnie doesn't have in physical assets he makes up for with hustle and determination. It's a pleasure to work with someone like him."

Despite a few disappointments, the season so far has been an enjoyable one for Coach Rowe. "This is as exciting a team as I have seen," he said, "and we've



got some great individuals. Also, this year's student support has been the best since I've been here."

J. E. Rowe is pleased with this year's Eagles. Still, Coach Rowe is looking forward to the time—he thinks it will be soon—when GSC basketball steps around the corner into major college prominence. PINKSTON

'Welcome Alumni'

J. I. Clements Athletic Director

To our special guests—the Georgia Southern alumni—I offer a sincere word of welcome. I speak for the entire athletic department in saying we will do all we can to make your visit during this week of Homecoming as enjoyable as possible.

This year GSC has completed its biggest step ever in intercollegiate athletics. We have moved from the College Division of the NCAA to the University Division.

Why? To provide for our athletic teams, students, alumni, and fans the best competition available.

We believe we have made an excellent start.

Our basketball team, so far competing well against a tough line of opponents, will face an even more challenging schedule in the 1972-73 season.

A 55 game schedule, 40 at home, awaits Southern's basketball team, and that schedule includes such established university powers as Tech, Georgia, South Carolina, FSU, Clemson, and Virginia Tech.

Southern's gymnastics team has just shown against Michigan, one of the top rated teams in the nation, that we can compete with the best. Our gymnasts are already considered perhaps the finest in the South.

Our golf team is also among the best in the South, having par-

ticipated in the past three national tournaments. Last year our golfers won two major college tournaments in a row.

GSC's tennis team, which compiled a 16-5 record last year, also competed in the national championships and plans its strongest competition ever this season.

Such sports as cross country and swimming round out our athletic department and help give Georgia Southern a true major college sports lineup.

All this is to say that our coaches are not leaving any task undone as they improve their squads along with the caliber of competition. By doing this we bring greater national recognition to GSC, and, in turn, our students, alumni and fans will benefit.

Georgia Southern seeks to have the type of athletic program that everyone associated with the college will want to be a part of—not just athletes, coaches, sports fans—but all students, faculty members, administrators, alumni, members of the Statesboro community or anyone else who comes in contact with GSC.

Unless our program gains a total involvement with the college, in other words, we can never say our work has been successful. It must be a team effort.

Our athletic program faces



J.I. CLEMENTS

many problems, but alumni and fans all over have been generous with their time and money in helping us find solutions.

We express our deepest appreciation to those who have done so much.

Thanks to our students, who have generated so much enthusiasm that it has carried over to the teams.

Thanks to the people of Statesboro, who have offered their continued support.

And a special thanks to the alumni of Georgia Southern College, without whose faithfulness no school program can function to its fullest potential.

Nixon Bombs as Football Coach

If you were a football coach and the President of the United States phoned you and told you a play to run, what would you do?

Would you tell him what he could do with his stupid play, or would you be flattered and run the play, even if you knew it wouldn't work? Or would you say, "Sure, Dick, I'll let you call my football plays if you let me call the plays in Vietnam?" (Can you imagine Bear Bryant calling plays in THE WAR?)

Richard Nixon has proven, although he appointed himself the nation's number one football fan, that he would make a terrible football coach. Nixon, a Miami Dolphin fan, once requested Coach Don Shula to run a flanker reverse for Paul Warfield, the Dolphins' speedy wide receiver. Shula ran the play and it lost 12 yards for Miami.

In the Super Bowl Nixon called a "down-and-in" pass pattern for tricky Warfield, apparently RMN's favorite pro. The first time Miami's quarterback, Bob Griese, ran the normally routine play, the sure-handed Warfield—an all-star receiver—let the pass slip through his fingers incomplete.

Let us hope that prominent officials do not begin making a practice of calling plays for athletic teams.

What if Lester Maddox began advising Falcon Coach Norm Van Brocklin. Maybe he would try to popular "wishbone" offense, but more likely he would use Lester's

own favorite, the "drumstick." In the past, Maddox's "pick handle" defense was also effective, but opponents eventually found its weaknesses and forced Lester to look toward other strategy.

Would George Wallace advocate the deadly "Triple K" formation for Alabama's Crimson Tide?

Would Marylander Spiro Agnew advise Baltimore Colt quarterback Johnny Unitas that the reason his team did not repeat as Super Bowl champs is that Johnny let his hair grow from its traditional crew cut?

Suppose Dr. Pope Duncan and GSC's administration began calling the plays for basketball Coach J. E. Rowe. Poor Coach Rowe would be teaching the old two hand set shot and other such obsolete tactics.

Can you imagine seeing Charlie Gibbons, at the advice of Mrs. Virginia Beauchamp, Dean of Women, playing in knickers to protect his knees from public view? But then, anyone who has seen Charlie's knees would probably agree it's not a bad idea.

The good people of the George-Anne, on the other hand, offer only the following not-so-strategic advice to Coach Rowe: Make everybody happy with a homecoming win over Old Dominion Saturday night.

Anyway you want to do it is fine with us. PINKSTON

Wisconsin Tops Eagles; Late Rally Falls Short

An explosive University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee) team fought off a late GSC rally to beat the Eagles 90-87 in a foul-plagued but exciting game last Saturday in Milwaukee.

The Eagles had a chance to win it when an offensive foul gave the Eagles the ball with 17 seconds left and Southern trailing 88-87. Charlie Gibbons' shot fell short, however, and the Panthers' Harold Davis grabbed the rebound and was fouled immediately. Davis hit two free throws to put the game away.

Richard Wallace led the Eagles with 21 points—19 in the first half. Darryl Humble played a fine

game and followed in the scoring with 18. Gibbons had 12, and Johnny Mills was held to 11.

Panther guards Mike Ewing and Harold Lee topped UW's scoring with 24 and 23.

The Eagles, who had led by three at the half, dropped behind in the second period and trailed 80-71 with 7:52 remaining. That's when Southern engineered its comeback try.

WATTS



MISTAKES HURT

Southern Falls to Virginia Tech

The Gobblers of Virginia Tech (VPI) took advantage of a 35 point performance by Bill Mc-

Neer to edge the Eagles 81-79 Jan. 17 in Blacksburg, Va.

In a game that saw the lead change hands eight times, the Eagles lost their final chance to win when a five second violation was called on Darryl Humble with 23 seconds remaining and GSC trailing 77-78.

College rules state that the offense may not control the ball in the middle third of the court for more than five seconds at a time. Southern had lost the ball on the same violation—this time it was Richard Wallace who had the

ball—when they had a one point lead with 1:30 showing on the clock.

McNeer scored 12 of VPI's first 16 points as the Gobblers led 16-13 seven minutes into the game. A bucket by Ronnie Arnold and a free throw by Humble tied the game, and then the lead started swapping hands.

The first half ended at 39-35 and saw Southern's Johnny Mills spend much of that period on the bench in foul trouble.

Arnold played his best game ever as an Eagle, scoring 19

crucial points. Wallace led Southern's scoring with 20, followed by Mills, 18, and Humble, 15.

The game had an unusual ending as Eagle Coach J.E. Rowe called a strategic sixth time out—one over the limit. VPI was awarded a technical foul shot and McNeer, naturally, converted; but the time out was Rowe's only way of stopping the clock and giving his team one last chance to get the ball back and possibly tie the game.

PINKSTON



Touché, En Garde! Don't Fence Me In

The sword is one of civilization's oldest weapons. For over two thousand years man carried a sword by his side to protect himself from his adversaries. The Roman Empire, was achieved by the might of sword, and wars and revolutions have been determined by the mightier hand.

Men on land, on horseback, and even at sea have used swords as their primary weapon. They were even used in the World Wars.

Fencing is a rapidly growing sport for many reasons. It is a sport in which both children and adults can participate. It does not require much strength, or any particular body build.

Old Dominion

Continued From Page ONE

Southern's dynamic sophomore duo of Johnny Mills and 6-3 guard Richard Wallace may also present some problems for Old Dominion. Between the two, Mills and Wallace are averaging 46 points and 16.6 rebounds a game. Coach Rowe calls Mills "the best shooter I've seen at Southern," and Rowe says Wallace is "one of the greatest all around basketball players we've ever had."

Also starting for the Eagles will be Darryl Humble, a 5-10 guard averaging 13 points a game and leading the team in assists. Humble, winner of the MVP award in the Hatter Invitational Tournament, is one of the main sparks for the Eagle fast break.

PINKSTON

It is a sport requiring great physical and mental exertion, both contributing to a person's general fitness. Its importance as a therapeutic exercise was realized in Scandinavia in the early part of this century. Schools in Europe, parts of the U.S., and all over the world are at long last realizing the valuable contribution fencing can make to children's general education.

A fish died

because
it couldn't breathe
because
its gills got clogged with silt

because
mud ran into the river

because
there was nothing to trap the rain

because
there was a forest fire

because
someone was careless with fire.

So please, be careful with fire...

because



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Meet The GSC Eagles



Johnny Mills
-Soph.-Laurens, S. C.



Ronnie Arnold -Soph.-
Warner Robbins, Ga.



Charlie Gibbons
-Sr.-Augusta, Ga.



Darryl Lumble
-Sr.-Mounds City, Ill.



Richard Johnson
-Jr.-Tampa, Fla.



Richard Wallace
-Soph.-Springfield, Ga.



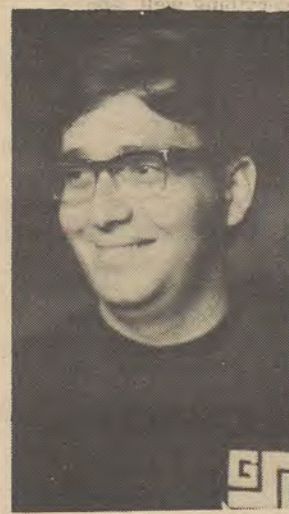
Head Coach J. E. Rowe



Assistant Coach Jerry Fields



Assistant Coach Don Smith



STRATTON KARATASSOS



TOM SMITH



Tommy Palmer
-Soph.-Springfield, Ga.



Robbie Cone
-Sr.-Waycross, Ga.



Mike Stokes
-Sr.-Columbus, Ga.



Greg Hawver-Sr.-
New Smyrna Beach, Fla.



Doug Jones
-Soph.-Cannel City, Ky.



Mike Pitt
-Jr.-Paducah, Ky.

GSC Basketball Statistics (15 Games)

Player	G	FG PCT.	FT PCT.	REB AVG.	TP	AVG.
Darryl Humble	15	38.0	68.3	3.8	195	13.0
Richard Wallace	15	54.6	79.8	8.8	307	20.4
Johnny Mills	15	53.7	80.3	7.8	379	25.3
Charlie Gibbons	15	47.2	52.4	9.2	140	9.3
Ronnie Arnold	9	46.7	55.6	5.2	52	5.7
Mike Pitt	12	43.2	70.6	1.1	50	4.1
Greg Hawver	14	35.7	75.0	2.2	55	3.9
Robbie Cone	13	34.0	60.0	4.0	61	4.8
Mike Stokes	12	42.0	73.0	3.4	36	3.0
Richard Johnson	8	29.2	62.5	3.3	19	2.4
Doug Jones	7	37.5	50.0	0.6	21	3.0
Tommy Palmer	10	11.1	67.0	0.8	8	0.8



Ronnie Arnold: Hustle Pays Off

Usually when a basketball player comes to college wanting to play and does not have a scholarship, he stands about as much chance of making the team as George Plimpton would in the ring against Muhammed Ali. Most of these "walk ons" are cut immediately and have to settle for just being plain old college students.

Ronnie Arnold, former Most Valuable Player for the Northside High School Eagles in Warner Robins, was such a player when he first came to the Georgia Southern College campus last fall. Ronnie, like so many others, had to try out for the freshman squad; but unlike the others, his hustle and determination earned him a spot on the team.

Through the Eagles first seven games of the current season, Ronnie made one appearance and that was only for about two minutes against old Dominion December 18.

Coach J. E. Rowe of the Eagles began to realize he needed more



rebounding in the middle, so on December 30 against Lehigh University of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Ronnie got a starting nod and responded with 12 rebounds.

Ronnie's career as an Eagle reached its height Jan. 17, in Blacksburg, Virginia, when he scored 19 points against the Gobblers in the Eagles' 81-79 loss to them. WATTS

Wallace Does It All

Ask almost anyone about Richard Wallace—Georgia Southern's 6-3 sophomore guard—and they will tell you the same thing. Wallace is a complete basketball player.

J.E. Rowe, Wallace's coach, says, "Richard is one of the greatest all-around basketball players we've ever had at Southern. Not only does he score well consistently, but he plays great defense and rebounds well—especially for a guard."

His teammates agree. Eagle guard Mike Pitt calls Wallace "the one who makes this team go. He does everything well, and he always hustles."

Wallace's statistics are testimony for the completeness of his basketball skills. In 15 games this season, Richard has compiled a 20.4 scoring average, has shot 54.6 percent from the field and 79.8 percent from the foul line, has snared 8.8 rebounds a game, and made a total of 40 assists.

And he's still not satisfied with his performance. "My play lately hasn't been up to par," Richard said. "I've been scoring, but other parts of my game have been lacking."

Along with Johnny Mills, Wallace is part of a basketball duo Coach Rowe calls his "super sophomores." Richard has a lot of respect for Mills and his 25.3 scoring average. "It's great to play with a guy like that," Richard said, "because you never have to worry about getting the ball in the hoop. Johnny has to be one of the greatest shooters ever at Southern."

Richard loves big-time basketball and he's glad he chose Georgia Southern as his college. "Southern is a fine place to play basketball," Richard said, "especially when the student body is fired up. We're going big time now, and we should have a great club once we get a few big men."

Or a few more basketball players like Richard Wallace.

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GSC Golfers Prepare For Season

The 1972 GSC golf team is now preparing for the upcoming season which will begin Feb. 25 and 26 with a match with Columbus College at Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro.

Coach Paul Carr is very optimistic about the performance he expects from his squad. "I feel our team has the ability to become one of the better teams in the nation. We have several fine golfers returning from last year, plus some encouraging transfer students and freshmen."

Returning from last year's squad are Rick Armstrong, Jimmy Ellis, Jim Ferrelle, Buford Jones, Pat Lane, Mickey Pass, Bill Rousey and Rick Smith.

Ellis, Jones and Armstrong return from a fine 1971 campaign in which they finished 1-2-3 for the Eagles. Ellis has been low medalist for the past two years and is only a junior as is Armstrong. Jones is a sophomore this year.

Junior college transfer John Melnick joins the team with an impressive record. While at Indian River Jr. College in Florida, Melnick finished last season as the runner-up Fla. Jr. College Champion. Transfer Gary Dixon, Soph. Ray Wells and



freshman Ray Wells are also expected to be valuable team members.

The last competition the team faced was in the All-Dixie Intercollegiate Tournament fall quarter. The Eagles finished an impressive 6th behind Texas, Wake Forest and Houston, the top three teams in the nation last year.

Qualifying is now underway and the top six players will be announced by Feb. 26. The Eagles boast an impressive schedule including the Seminole Tournament, the Furman Invitational and the GSC-hosted Chris Schenkel Invitational in Statesboro. THOMAS

Polk Readies His Squad Baseball Approaches

Basketball still has another month to go and gymnastics will continue until April, but to Ron Polk, Georgia Southern's new baseball coach, all these happenings are secondary as he makes plans for the baseball season.

Polk comes to GSC after serving as an assistant coach at two of the finest baseball schools in the nation, the University of Arizona and South Miami Dade Junior College. In 1970, South Miami Dade went to the nationals.

Baseball season will not begin until Saturday, March 11, when the Eagles face Westchester State in a 12:30 p.m. doubleheader here, but if Coach Polk had his way the season would open tomorrow.

Polk, 27 years old and single, approaches baseball with a Vince Lombardi attitude of complete dedication. He spends the majority of his day working on baseball and demands dedication and hard work from his players, who have been working out regularly since the beginning of fall quarter. They can be seen in the gym running steps or wind

sprints most any afternoon.

He has made it quite clear to his players, his fellow coaches, the press, and the community that he's not settling for a second place baseball team here at GSC. He fully intends to make GSC the baseball capital of the South, he says.

The baseball field has seen some changes since Polk's arrival. At the beginning of fall quarter, the field was only little more than a disaster area, but now new fences have been put up, the infield has been realigned, warning tracks were dug in the outfield, and new signs put up. More changes are in order before the season.

Right now, a season ticket sale is underway in the community. Season ticket buyers can see the Eagles' 40 home games for \$10 and receive free programs and a newsletter each week from Coach Polk.

As far as the team itself shapes up, Polk says the Eagles right now have three major strong points: fantastic team speed, a good defense, and good hitting. The only question mark will be pitching depth. Playing a 55

game schedule this year, Coach Polk may be hard pressed in keeping his pitchers' arms ready.

The team consists of ten junior college transfers, seven returnees from last season, and three freshmen. Around the first of March, they will pick up three basketball players: Richard Johnson, a pitcher, Mike Pitt, an outfielder, and Bill Morris, a pitcher. The addition of these three will give Coach Polk 35; he can only carry 26, so there will have to be some more cuts before the roster is available.

"I'm really looking forward to my first season coaching here," said Polk, "and our ballplayers are looking forward to their first season in the NCAA University division. We feel like we're going to win more than we lose and I'm hoping we can attract some of the top baseball teams in the country down here within the next few years."

The Eagles already have South Carolina, Florida State, Clemson, the Citadel, Virginia Tech, Jacksonville, Stetson, Georgia, and Georgia Tech on their schedule. WATTS

Netters Return Five Lettermen

Despite all the basketball, gymnastics and swimming that's going on around him, Dr. Frank Ramsey is busily preparing his Georgia Southern tennis team for the 1972 season which will begin February 25 against the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla.

The netters have just completed fall practice and the team shapes up as basically the same one as last year. Last year's team had their best season ever,

posting a 17-5 record and finishing fourth in the national tournament. Only Jim Risi graduated from that team.

Senior Bob Risi, Jim's brother and former doubles partner, stands to be Southern's number one man at the present time. The others in order are C.J. Travers, Vishnu Maharaj, Deepal Wankuante, Bill Von Boeckmann, and either Gary Travers or Tim Wallace. All of the first five men are seniors. WATTS



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Bell Leads Freshmen



When a basketball team is winless in its first seven games, as is the case with the Georgia

Southern freshman team, there usually isn't much reason to brag. The players just sit back and hope they can salvage a win before the season ends.

The Baby Eagles do have one thing they can brag about this season though: the presence of a freshman guard, Tim Bell, who has been by far the most im-

pressive of all the Baby Eagles this season. Bell is averaging an amazing 26.0 points per game and has impressed all the Eagles' opponents.

What's even more amazing is that he also leads the team in assists with 36. His high game of the season was a 30 point performance against Brewton Parker Junior College in his first game as a college player.

Tim comes to GSC by way of Joliet Catholic High School in Joliet, Illinois, where he lettered four years. His best season there was his senior year when he averaged 20 points a game despite missing eight games with an injured ankle. Last year he was named All-Chicago Area, All-Conference, and All-State.

Asked about the difference between high school and college basketball, Tim replied, "In college there is more overall contact than in high school. Everyone you play is the cream of the crop. There are just simply no weak players. I think that Coach Smith here at Georgia Southern has taught me a lot and my overall game has improved."

That his overall game has improved is certainly very much evident to the Baby Eagles' opponents. Tim has been nicknamed "Bad News" by his teammates because he's bad news to all the opponents. WATTS

No. 1 Eagle Swimmer

The number one man for the GSC swim team is Jody Summerford, a senior from St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

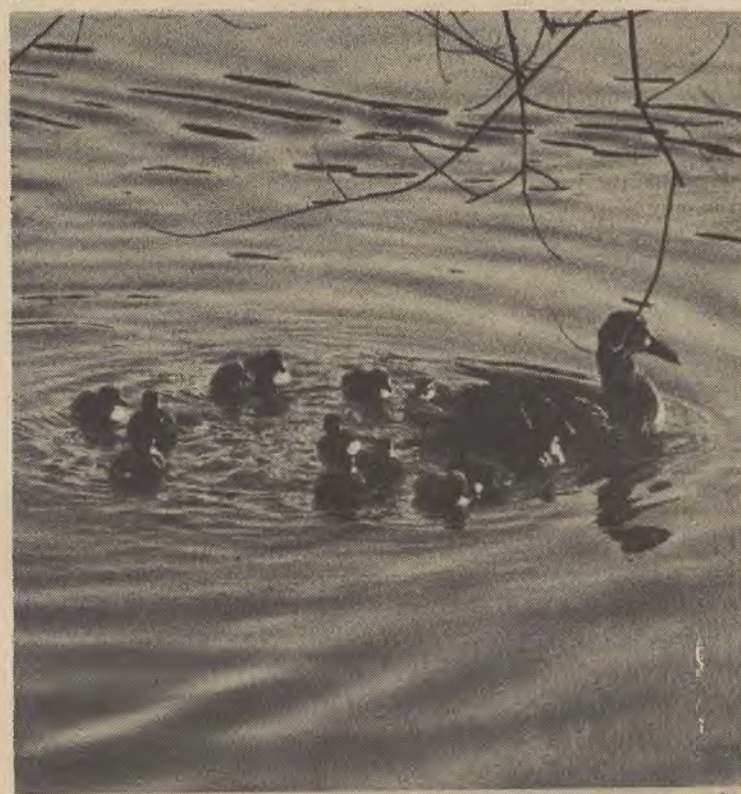
Although Southern is in its first year of competition, Summerford feels the potential is there for a first-rate swimming program. "Given the money and support," Jody said, "we'll have as good a team as anybody."

Jody has already shown he can compete on an individual level. In the Eagles' opening meet against South Carolina, he won first place in the 100 yard free style and second in the 200 yard individual medley. Then, in Southern's first win of the season last week over Emory, Jody finished first in the 100 and 200 yard free style and in the 200 yard breast stroke.

Jody has set some specific goals for himself as a swimmer.

"I am trying to reduce my time in the 100 yard free style to under 50 seconds," he said. "So far my best has been 52. I also want to break 23 seconds in the 50 yard free style, but I've only gotten it down to 24.1."

Jody is a Social Science major and attended Crisp County High School in Cordele. PINKSTON



Mangasacle's Ready For Season

A prime candidate for an outfield position on this year's Eagle baseball team is Joe Mangasacle, a senior from Daytona Beach.

Mangasacle was the starting left fielder for Southern last year, but missed 15 games when he was out with an injury, having been hit in the head by a pitch in the Virginia Tech game.

Mangasacle hopes to win a spot this year in either right or left field, but he knows it won't be easy. "The people who start for Coach Polk," he said, "will be those who show desire, dedication and competitiveness."

Joe is looking forward to this season, for he says that GSC's new baseball coach Ron Polk is establishing a big college

program here. "There is a difference in team spirit now with the whole idea of building a new program. Coach Polk really knows what to do."

Joe came to Southern last year from Vallery Junior College in Orlando where he batted .333 in his two seasons. Joe was an all-state junior college selection and was chosen his team's most valuable player his sophomore year when they finished fourth in the state.

Coach Polk has apparently made quite an impression on Mangasacle. "He's a really great coach," said Joe. "He's been affiliated with some outstanding baseball schools and is an all around winning coach."

Joe is a physical education major and is married to the former Cathy Bagley of Orlando. PINKSTON



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Phi Delta Theta receives the trophy for the intramural football championship. Phi Delta defeated Kappa Sigma in the finals of the playoffs.

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Women's Basketball

After a week of action in girls basketball, two sorority teams are undefeated. Led by Vicki Cason, Kappa Delta defeated ZTA 29 to 28 and Delta Zeta 38 to 18. A balanced AD Pi team downed Phi Mu 35 to 30 and Delta Zeta 41 to 33.

In independent girl's games, Abe's Aces won two by stopping the Panthers 37 to 16 and squeaking by the Hawks 30 to 29. The Tigers won over the Sigma Pi Little Sisters 45 to 13 and beat the Panthers by forfeit. In other action the Lions stopped the Hawks 40 to 20 and Veazy downed the Sigma Pi Little Sisters 43 to 39.

Girls' basketball games are played Monday through Thursday and are a welcome addition to the intramural program.



Intramural Highlights

By BILL THOMAS

Fall quarter intramurals at GSC consisted of Greek and Independent flag football and volleyball.

The fraternity football championship was captured by a strong Kappa Sigma team which broke two school records by going undefeated and unscored upon throughout the eleven games of the regular season. Finishing behind the Kappa Sigs for second place was Phi Delta

Theta, posting a 9-2 record.

In the Independent league a close race between the Nads and the Saints ended with the Nads winning the championship.

Although the Saints lost to Kappa Sig in the playoffs by a score of 27-6, quarterback Steve Collins fire a touchdown pass for the first points on the Kappa Sigs since December of 1970. Phi Delta Theta played clutch defense and ball control offense to eliminate the Nads 13-6 and set

the stage for a rematch with Kappa Sigma for the overall championship.

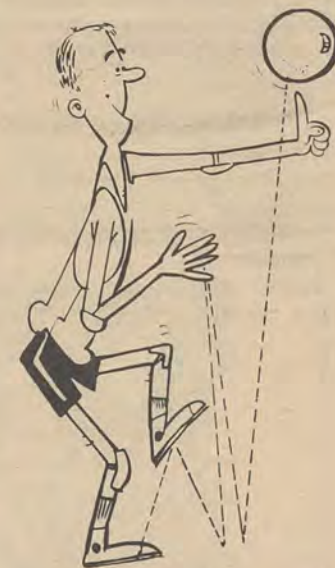
Men's Basketball

Winter quarter has finished it's first week of basketball competition with Greek and independent men's and women's teams in action.

In the fraternity league, KA downed ATO 40-32 and TKE 29-28 a's 69 points in two games. In other action Kappa Sigma revealed a strong running game to defeat Sig Ep and Sigma Nu; current champ Sigma Chi stopped Sigma Nu and Phi Delt; strong pre-season pick Delta Tau Delta downed Pi Kapp and TKE; Pi Kapp dropped TKE and Sigma Pi; Sigma Pi beat Sig Ep; and ATO stopped Phi Delt.

In independent action, pre-season favorite and present overall champion Snake Smith defeated Oxford 57 to 13. Delta Sigma Pi couldn't get down to business as they lost to the Rebels 43 to 12, and Boone's Farm unloaded the Guns 33 to 20. In other games the God Squad stopped the Gamecocks; Who's beat Typical Team; the Wierds dropped GKP; the Pro Kids tamed the Zoo; the Bears mauled the Guns; the Nads fixed the Wrecking Crew's wagon; Quail Inn beat the Hill Gang and Phi E K beat the Who's.

Several intramural players this year are former GSC varsity performers - Ken Szotkiewicz, Dave Westerfield, Dennis Francis, Tommy Bond and Phil Sisk.



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By L. G. Balfour

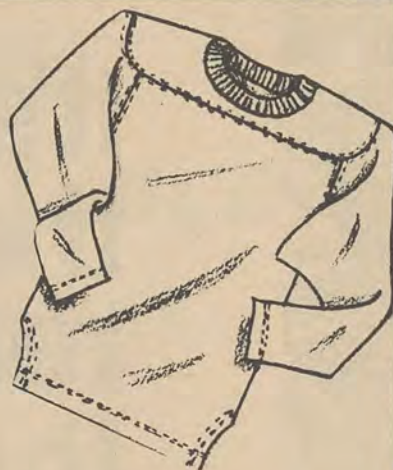
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