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Mills Leads Eagles In Homecoming Win

Johnny Mills fired in 37 points and Richard Wallace added 26 as Southern's basketball Eagles capped off GSC's homecoming week with a 109-92 win over Old Dominion Jan. 29 in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

On the way to his own career-high single game scoring total, Mills scored 29 in the first

half, connecting on 12 of 14 field goal attempts and converting a trio of three point plays. Led by Mills, the Eagles shot 58.6 per cent in that period, racked up 63 points, and retired at halftime with a five point lead.

In the second half the Monarchs made a defensive adjustment, putting their 6-1

guard, all-American candidate Dave Twardzik, on Mills. The rest of the ODU defense was also sagging to help against Mills, so Eagle guards Wallace and Darryl Humble took their offense elsewhere.

One of the Eagles' "elsewheres" was sophomore forward Ronnie Arnold who came off the bench to hit on 7 of 12 field goal tries for 14 points and collect a team-high eight rebounds. Wallace and Arnold led a GSC

See Old Dominion, page seven



Action In Homecoming Game



For a brief return to that mystic era known as the 1950's see insert section, pages 1-A through 4-A. These pages contain a suppressed 1952 edition of the George Anne. Twenty years in the making, the truth can now be told.

GSC affiliates with Educational Television in a three-phase program that features a "cartridge library." Details on page two Shep Bryson, in the second of a three part series on GSC life styles, examines the 'silent majority.' More on page two.

Harold Acker, SAGC Vice President, examines student ideals and apathy at GSC. Story on page four.

Jill Jones, G-A staff writer, advises coeds on possible encounters with chauvinist pigs in local parking lots and apartments. What to do and not to do, what to say, and how to escape. See page four.

Van Tassel Sees 'Success' In City Council Loss

By BILL NEVILLE
G-A Managing Editor

It has been almost two months since G. Lane Van Tassel, 29, lost his bid for a Statesboro City Council post.

And those two months provide Van Tassel with a perspective on his role in the 1971 campaign and a projection of his and his co-worker's future plans in area politics.

An unofficial coalition with members of Statesboro's black

community, involvement of students and young blacks in local politics, and action on the housing question raised during the campaign comprise the "success" of his losing effort, says Van Tassel.

Additionally, the transformation of Van Tassel's campaign force into a local research and investigatory group earmarks perhaps a more lasting campaign "success."

Van Tassel, assistant professor of political science in his second year at Georgia Southern College, made his remarks last Friday in a press conference on the GSC campus. Van Tassel, who is married and has four children, entered last December's non-partisan City Council race.

A FEW PLUSES

The Council race in which he "didn't even come close" did contain "a few pluses," says Van Tassel. Noting a "personal change," Van Tassel says the campaign was a "partial success. . . I personally learned a great deal."

"We campaigned in a bi-racial and bi-sexual context." When this is done, comments Van Tassel, "you learn things about yourself." The 40 to 60 GSC students involved with his campaign, adds the educator, "learned something about themselves."

"In terms of success," says Van Tassel, "we started with zero and ended up with a few pluses. . . we failed to get a seat, didn't even come close."

Throughout his "low-keyed and wide-spread" campaign among students, faculty, blacks and church groups and through an unofficial coalition with black candidates, Van Tassel's strategy was to "split the white community vote." However, he adds, "we didn't want to alienate the voters."

Van Tassel's force "did not succeed" in attempts aimed at voter registration of GSC students and faculty. Eight per cent of the 228 persons who registered to vote, says Van Tassel, "were permanent residents of Statesboro."

"Our only hope was to have an extraordinarily large turnout, and the 50 per cent white turnout was large." But, adds Van Tassel, "the vote just wasn't there."

Registration drives for black voters "did not succeed," says Van Tassel; "but we didn't fail here."

"Exact" statistics on vote by racial origin aren't kept, says Van Tassel, but he estimates that "400 of the 800 registered blacks turned out" to vote in the Dec. 3 election.

Although "the rate of apathy (among blacks) was neither less nor greater than the rate among whites," Van Tassel claims the black voter turnout "was successful."

Van Tassel considers another of his campaign's "pluses" the chance to meet "for the first time" black leaders of the Statesboro area. Although, he adds, "I wasn't welcomed with open arms."

"We got a number of young blacks involved," says Van Tassel of campaign workers in local black neighborhoods. "It

See Van Tassel, page five

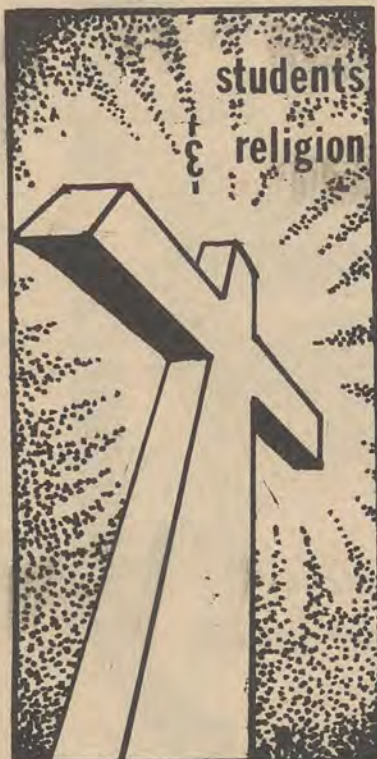
GSC Campus Ministers Work With Students

Ed. Note: The massive, Christ-as-personal-Savior revival that has swept across the United States is having its effects locally as independent prayer groups and campus ministries offer students a release uncommon to many. Second in a three-part series about "Students and Religion," this article covers Georgia Southern's Religious Activities Committee and the denominationally-sponsored activities offered on or near campus.

By FREDDIE MULLIS
G-A Staff Writer

Dr. James D. Jordan, chairman of the Religious Activities Committee, seeks to coordinate campus religious activities with four other faculty members and four student representatives. "The committee plans at least one campus-wide activity each quarter for the entire student body," Jordan said.

"Last year we took a survey to try to determine what religious needs the students felt were unmet," Jordan said. The results of the survey are still being



evaluated and it is hoped that the committee can work to fulfill the needs of the students.

Five campus ministers seek to work directly with students in

establishing activities and projects for Georgia Southern. So numerous are the activities that it is often hard for a student to decide in which area he will participate.

Sister Michelle of the Newman Community said, "I think those (students) who aren't Christians are really searching. They all feel that they want to do something for someone else." Sister Michelle works in cooperation with all religious groups on campus and has received favorable response from students.

Concerning the Jesus movement, Sister Michelle said, "I think it is an honest expression of young people searching for Jesus. It is a very hopeful sign of renewal of the Christian community."

The Newman Center hopefully provides a "home-away-from-home." Students may use it as a place for prayer, discussion, cook-outs, relaxation, and other activities. The community ac-

Continued on page eight

Student Loan Renewals Near

All NDEA and-or EOG recipients should come by the Financial Aid Office to renew their loan and-or grant. This should be done between February 15 and March 1, 1972. This is the renewal for Spring Quarter 1972.

ETV Breeds Individualized Institution

A three-phase program has launched GSC into an affiliation with Educational Television (ETV). Since last September the Education Department has utilized communication facilities in the Education building for television reproduction of lectures in the classroom, reports Dr. Walter Brown, head of the Instructional Media Center.

Phase one of the program,

involving broadcasting lectures in the Education building, has already been completed. All classrooms are equipped to broadcast these lectures by television. This phase also involves the use of a "cartridge library" through which a student may observe a lecture by inserting a cartridge tape in an audio-visual device, according to Brown.

"By saving time, instead of repeating lectures, the instructor can give the personal touch to the student," commented Brown. "It will be individualized instruction."

Phase two involves hooking the system up with the Marvin Pittman library.

The third and most important phase is connecting the system with the entire campus and with

the educational television facilities at Pembroke, according to Brown.

"On campus our system will reach many classrooms and will be an enlargement of what's already been done in the Education Building," added Brown. "We'll be able to start work when we receive the funds

up with the educational station in Pembroke would mean that programs may be produced at GSC and distributed to other stations.

The facilities that are to be used for these projects are located in the Instructional Media Center section of the Education building.

Brown also stated that a hook-

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

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ELUDE CLASSIFICATION

In-betweeners : The Mass

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

By SHEP BRYSON
G-A Staff Writer

There is a mass of people in the U. S. which has had the now infamous title of "the silent majority" placed upon its head since Spiro Agnew became a household word.

Georgia Southern has a mass of students comparable to the silent majority. This mass of students is "the in-betweeners."

Here lies the true melting pot of the campus, the varied bulk of Georgia Southern students. They are a silent majority, at least most of them.

"The in-betweeners" elude direct classification, except for a few distinguishable subgroups.

Some in-betweeners associate themselves with freaks, and some with Greeks. Some associate themselves with both, and some associate themselves with no one.

Included among the in-betweeners are "Jesus Freaks," veterans, studs, yo-yo's, straights, cruisers, super-straights, pseudo-intellectuals, rich, poor. . .



Dr. Delma Presley, professor of English, sees two clearly defined groups among the in-betweeners.

"One group," he says, "is the Masquers (drama club) element composed of 50-60 people who are somewhere between the freaks and the Greeks."

Presley says, "The Crusaders for Christ are definitely among the in-betweeners group."

He feels GSC lacks a "brain group" because "the college has no channel for such a group."

The in-betweeners are the largest and most undefinable, except for certain subgroups,

mass of GSC students. Their life

styles range from strict religious motivation to apathetic hedonism.

The meat of GSC students is the in-betweeners mass, just as the nation's meat is the silent majority.

The in-betweeners are everywhere; under every rock, tree, and bush.

Definition is best left to the reader.

To define and stereotype the in-betweeners, is to invite this stoic mass to move. Why else was a Republican elected in 1968? Why

else would a Republican compliment the middle ground with a title like the silent majority?

Next Week - The Wind-Up.

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DATELINE Southern . . .

Bauer Shows Art

Several pieces of sculpture by Beverly Bauer, assistant professor of art, are currently on exhibit at the Heath Gallery in Atlanta.

The Heath Gallery is located directly behind the High Museum of Art and is one of Atlanta's leading galleries. It is connected with the Leo Castelli Gallery in New York and exhibits work of artists in the southeast along with paintings and sculptures done by many of America's well known artists. Works by such artists as Helen Frankenthaler, Andy Warhol, Robert Rauschenberg, and Jasper Johns are included in the gallery.

Hoff Writes Article

Clayton Hoff, assistant professor of English, has published an article in the 1972 American Camellia Society Yearbook.

The article, entitled "My Miserable Knowledge of Camellias," explains how Hoff's knowledge of camellias during his ten-year residence in Statesboro has changed him from "an indiscriminating camelliaphile to a very aware, far less easily satisfied novice camellia judge."

Hoff is listed in "Who's Who in the South" and the "Dictionary of International Biography." He is also a member of the National Jackson and Perkins Rose Testing Panel.

Hoff received his B. A. degree from McGill University and his M. A. from Washington University. He joined the faculty in 1962.

Debate Held At Pittman

The fourth annual Marvin Pittman-Georgia Southern College High School Debate tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, February 25-26, at Marvin Pittman High School.

High school debate teams from all parts of the state are expected to attend the tournament which will include competition in persuasive speaking, oral interpretation, impromptu, and humorous speaking.

A sweepstakes trophy will be presented to the team which amasses the greatest number of points and trophies will also be presented to winners in the individual events.

The tournament, approved by the Georgia High School Association, is sanctioned by the Georgia Interscholastic Association.

Ellaissi At CEE

Dr. M. I. Ellaissi, associate professor of secondary education, will serve as a seminar leader at the Conference on English Education, April 6-8, in St. Louis.

The seminar will be concerned with designing good methods classes.

Ellaissi received his B. A. degree from the University of Cairo and his M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Texas. He joined the GSC faculty in 1968.

Gillis To Publish

Dr. Pat Ingle Gillis, associate professor of English, recently presented a paper at the American Studies Association of Texas.

The paper, entitled "The Roar in the Greasepaint, or the Americanization of Dramatic Expressionism," was presented during the sixteenth annual meeting at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas.

The paper was based on a study on non-realistic plays on the Broadway stage in the 1920's. It traced the influence of European expressionistic plays on American plays and also indicated the influence of American plays of the '20's on contemporary American plays.

The paper will be published in the *Journal of the American Studies Association of Texas*.

Dr. Gillis received her A. B. and A. M. degrees from Baylor University and her Ph. D. from the University of Arkansas. She is included in the *Who's Who of American Women* and joined the faculty in the fall of 1971.

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Wesley Center Is Vital

Members of both the GSC and the Statesboro communities stand to lose a very good thing if the Center for Simulation Studies on E. Kennedy St. is closed.

The center, funded jointly by the United Methodist Church and the United Presbyterian Church, is directed by the campus minister, Frank Padgett. Soon Padgett will leave to become minister of a Methodist church in Winston Salem, N. C.

If a new minister is not appointed and if operating funds for the center are not renewed, the Center will fold. So will the many vital, varied activities being conducted at the Center.

These programs include community volunteer services, draft counseling, problem pregnancy counseling, simulation games, a community action group and The Place, a weekly radio talk show. A bookstore is also housed in the Center. These activities could perhaps continue separately outside the Center but, unified, they represent a singular, imaginative effort at campus-community co-operation, communication, and action.

The churches are financially pinched. Budget cuts will be made somewhere. All that can be hoped for is a critical weighing of priorities.

Homecoming Spirit

If this year's Bacchanalian delight reflects the spirit and meaning of what students call homecoming, then the G-A expresses the heartiest of congratulations.

Don't for a minute think the G-A is run by prudes. On the contrary, we believe our ability to hold liquor and hang on a float without falling off is competition for any organization.

All derisive, satirical, and cynical comments to the side, just what in the devil was accomplished this homecoming? Why, when students drink all year, must a weekend be set aside and money spent to procure bands, bagpipes, and dances?

However, since homecoming is primarily for the homecomers, and all they ever did at GSC was drink, then we suppose the true spirit of homecoming was upheld.

Body Hassles

By JILL JONES
G-A Staff Writer

You know the story. You're parked in the tarpit in front of the women's compound sitting in your date's super-charged redneck mobile. His "psy" music (Rare Earth) is echoing away in his tape player. Street light shines in through the Hooker Header decals creating a stained glass effect on his Psi Psiappho Psiap jersey. The smell of Jockstrap Number Five and brake fluid fills the car.

Then, SCHLOCK! Before you can say "Fuel-injected 409," he's crushing you to his male chauvinist chest, not to mention that your kneecap is wrapped around his Hurst shifter. After you manage to pull your head out of his throat, you realize that it's time to play that old game—a strife of life called "Body Hassles."

The offense (male) usually attacks the defense (female) by verbal volleyball. The pig scores by yards gained; you score by incomplete passes. The most common of the signals is the I-won't-tell-anybody formation, which is also sung to the tune of I never talk about the chix I leave in my wake even though I am known as the he man on campus. You retaliate by whipping out your Silvertone tape recorder and playing back his locker room linguistics which you recorded from the homing device you so cleverly planted in his two-tone shoes. Point.

Second quarter. You sit back and cross your legs, to which he charges, "You're leading me on!" Then you explain that you were born with crossed legs just

'Heh-
I-h'



graphics/cole

like he was born with crossed eyes. All eight of them.

If you happen to be braless under your coat of mail, he'll probably say you did that just to tease him. If he was 2FAA he wouldn't wear one either. Besides, it is pretty embarrassing to stand among the Donny Osmond freax in the pre-teen department and ask for a Littlest Angel "bandeau."

If he still hassles you, tell him you have pyorrhea, pinkeye, or mange.

There're quite a few fruits on this campoos who think women's liberation is "your place or mine?" Tell this skag that you're saving it for your husband or you're a Carmelite nun in disguise and hit him with two hundred Hail Mary's. Holy water!

If he grabs you again, just spit your retainer in his mouth, or whatever you happen to have in there such as the last bite of your dilly bar or the acorns you stored in your cheeks for the winter. This will immobilize him long enough for you to try and make your break. But as you see a gnarled hand with a Love it or

Leave it" ID bracelet holding down the lock and a muffled "heh-heh, my pretty," you know it's time for round three.

The smart hassler now employs the sweet and innocent strategy. You can always tell because he gets a Jethro Beaudine look on his face. One trick is showing you the pledge of allegiance with his right hand over YOUR heart. Or he'll say he's got terminal cancer and he wants to try everything before he dies and besides, he might will you his Corvair. Some have even tried bartering with stereo AM-FM radios. You might consider this, but only if it picks up Vidalia.

Ask him what's 6'5", weighs 250 pounds, and won the El Mongol look-alike contest? Say it's my old man (or old lady) and he's coming over here to rearrange your face. You can always start sweating and say you need a cigarette, a fix, or a Hershey bar. Try whistling at the first girl that walks by. If all else fails, vomit. Then go back and read Nancy Drew and the Narcs or Tom Swift and his Electric Kool-Aid. Or Seventeen.



GROWING PAINS

SAGC Lacks Support

Harold Acker
SAGC Vice President

Lack of student support has stifled change when considering participation on campuses today. Generally speaking, students are no more different than the average American citizen in that there is a lack of participation on the local and national scene.

Student government is only effective if popular support backs with action the issues that it proclaims. When students are not concerned with issues on campus, they are accepting subconsciously the status quo.

Although many students proclaim ideals, those ideals are of little value if action is not prevalent. It is my experience in SAGC that many students hold superficial beliefs, simply espousing an ideal without backing it up with action.

The reasons for my candidacy were twofold. At the beginning of fall quarter in an SAGC meeting, I moved that the SAGC adopt three priorities to be accomplished as quickly as possible for the students. These issues were pertinent for student needs on campus.

These are (1) self-regulatory hours for women, (2) off-campus housing for all students other than the possible stipulation excluding freshmen, and (3) an interdormitory visitation policy suitable to each individual dormitory. To continue my own personal efforts in regard to the procurement of these goals was the first reason.

The major weakness in the present system of SAGC is that involvement in other areas has been somewhat less limited or none at all. Perhaps the realization of the problems and handicaps caused by the city of Statesboro on the campus may, and I hope it does, agitate and thereby provoke many students to become totally involved in other surrounding aspects as such.

If students are concerned, and I think that many are, why there are no black professors on campus, action must be taken at the community level.

Here, for the most part, the blame can be stamped. An additional comment, I feel, needs to be said in light of this matter. It is

the condemnation of the fact that the administration on campus has admitted positively to such prejudices and other aspects of the community.

Another example: why was Johnson Hall not coed? Here again, the answer is the city of Statesboro. I also feel that too many students are being ripped off by the local landlords by the high rates paid for what many consider unfavorable housing units. Action must be directed in this area also. Furthermore, a greater movement toward controlling the academic programs and policies in relationship with the Faculty Senate must not be negated.

Again, superficial beliefs cannot possibly accomplish, in essence, such benefits vitally needed. The opportunities are there. Forming the right coalition can place us there. I must admit that I am somewhat dismayed and greatly puzzled why a widespread campus coalition could not be formulated last month in the local city council race.

The oblivion of this means a grave mistake if the students are concerned to meet the gains mentioned above and to procure the double responsibility that is rightly due to us. It's all a matter of a little time, energy, and effort. This was the second reason for my running.

GEORGE ANNALS

Page FOUR

Thursday, February 3, 1972

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Activities Calendar

February 4

Free Movie - Bio Lec Rm., 8 p.m. "Wait Until Dark"

First District Georgia Music Education Clinic, McCroan Auditorium, Foy Recital Hall, Foy Band Room 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

February 5

First District Georgia Music Education Clinic, McCroan Auditorium, Foy Recital Hall, Foy Band Room, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Concert - 8:00 p.m. - McCroan

February 6

Free Movie Bio Lec Rm., 8 p.m. "Wait Until Dark"

February 7

McCroan Auditorium - 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Talent Try Out

February 8

Basketball - Hanner F. House - 8:00 p.m. - GSC vs. Valdosta State College

February 9

Foy Recital Hall - 3:00 p.m. Six Flag Audition

Van Tassell

Continued from page one
was a good experience for them."
Van Tassell notes several "mistakes" which occurred during his campaign. One, he says, was when "we wrote off . . . votes to be picked up in the white community." Another, "we were being too soft in the campaign," Van Tassell says, "and we over-emphasized the race issue in an attempt to keep it low-keyed."

HITS FRONT PAGE

Once during the campaign Van Tassell "rather vehemently" let his "feelings show" and "hit the front page" after his comments at a Nov. 10 discussion forum sponsored by the Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce. Van Tassell's vehemence was directed at the Jaycee's exclusion of two black candidates, Morris Ward and Timothy Simmons, from participation in the forum. Says Van Tassell, "This civic group . . . summarily excluded two because of the color of their skin."

Following the forum a "discouraged, dismayed and disturbed" Van Tassell labeled the Jaycees' action "the agonizing monster of institutionalized hypocrisy carried out in the name of public virtue."

The Jaycee incident, says a retrospective Van Tassell, "violated our initial premise . . . that of keeping the campaign low-keyed."

Early in the race, Van Tassell's campaign group attempted, "without success," to obtain statements from City Council candidates concerning community relations and housing.

Statesboro Mayor Thurman Lanier has moved on the housing issue "since we first raised that question" during the campaign, says Van Tassell. However, Lanier's move on the Statesboro housing question and sanitation problem, observes Van Tassell, is not viewed "meaningful" by members of the black community.

"To preach the virtues of a balanced budget," says Van Tassell, "when you have houses with no toilet facilities and unpaved roads," represents "a moral bankruptcy of the affluent society." All of this, Van Tassell says, "is basically against the law in Statesboro."

In Bulloch County there are

1,256 families whose income falls below minimum OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) standards. Many of these families, says Van Tassell, are victims of "absentee landlords who soak these people for rent."

CURRENT ACTIVITIES

Remnants of his campaign force, which Van Tassell labels an "action group," are currently probing the Statesboro housing issue. The group employs research techniques, "Ralph Nader tactics," says Van Tassell, in their investigation of local problems. However, Van Tassell adds, "we are in bad need of a victory."

Van Tassell cites participation in the fall County Commissioner's election, the upcoming House of Representatives election, and the spring selection of delegates to the Democratic National Convention as three projects for the 30 members of the "action group."

"Starved for some tangible success," Van Tassell says the group "wants a voice in the selection of delegates to the Democratic Convention in Miami . . . and it's possible the group will work for Tom Taggart," in his fall campaign against incumbent First District Congressman G. Elliot Hagan.



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Concert Review Strange Concert

By SHEP BRYSON

G-A Entertainment Editor

GSC's annual homecoming concert was kind of strange. Goosecreek Symphony and Lighthouse.

It was not the Byrds, but we had some fine music anyhow.

Goosecreek is a band that is motivated out of the joy of their brand of country-bluegrass music. They were just a bunch of happy country boys having a good time.

Goosecreek's head roadie, Buffy, just radiates what they are

They have fun by making music, and you feel happy when they make it.

Lighthouse was different, far different from what many campus listeners listen to. They were not viewed as well because of this difference, but audience reception is not an indication of how good a group is.

Lighthouse was a very good jazz-rock group. They were not too original, musically. They borrowed moderately from

Traffic, Chicago, and Blood, Sweat, and Tears. But, what they borrowed, they utilized well.

Led by drummer Skip Prokof, Lighthouse came across as together, dedicated, but somewhat commercial musicians. Their version of the Byrds', "Eight Miles High" was very good, with the exception of the inevitable and boring guitar solo.

all about—country—comfort joy. Buffy is about 29, a little bald, bearded, and wears genuine overalls. He says Goosecreek might move from Atlanta to Florida for some warmer weather.

Goosecreek is not a heavy put-on commercial group. They are very involved in their music.

ETV

from page two

computer system is the control center of the operation. It is connected to all the televisions so that if an instructor wants to demonstrate either a visual or audible experience to his class, he simply dials a code on a device on the wall and it is broadcast.

"The IMC also has two television studios and a master control center," added Brown. "One studio is already in use and the other one has an extremely high ceiling for varied acoustics. Next to these studios are rooms for make-up and graphic layout."

"We're producing in black and white now, but we'll soon have

color," Brown said.

"Of interest to many students will be a Master of Media degree to be given possibly in the fall," Brown revealed. "This will be the only degree of its kind in the state. In addition to some evening classes, courses such as Administration of Instructional media, Production of Media, Television in Education, and Computers in Education will be offered.

"We will have a well-planned integration of print and non-print media so that we can grow in various directions," said Brown.

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Green Bay Trips Birds

The Eagles ended a three-game road trip last week by dropping their third close one in a row 82-78 to the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay January 24. Southern stayed close and

actually held the lead nine times, but lost the game in the last three minutes, as they have so many times this year.

GSC led 69-68 with 2:50 left when Green Bay's Gordon

Patterson hit a driving layup to give his team the lead. Five straight Green Bay points then

put the pressure on the Eagles, trailing 75-69 with less than two minutes remaining.

Two free throws by Dennis Wolfer with 11 seconds left clinched the game for Green Bay. Wolfer also led all scorers with 23.

Richard Wallace topped GSC's scoring with 18, followed by Johnny Mills, 15, and Richard Johnson, 13. Johnson was starting his first game as the Eagles' center. **PINKSTON**

Maravich An Eagle?

Pete Maravich is an NBA star with the Atlanta Hawks, and almost every sports fan is familiar with his name. But does the name Ronnie Maravich hold any significance?

Ronnie is Pete's older brother. He was a freshman here in 1961 after being an all-state forward for Daniel High School in Clemson, S. C.

Over 50 colleges were after Maravich, but he chose GSC primarily because of the coeducational nature of the college. Ronnie admitted he was "crazy about" girls, and perhaps he devoted too much time to the supposedly fairer sex; after fall quarter grades were released, he was declared scholastically ineligible to participate in athletics.



Tom Smith

Mickey Cobb, former trainer here who left this year to be a trainer in the Kansas City Royals baseball organization.

Smith has been traveling with the basketball team on all road trips since the season's opener and will do the same when baseball season begins in the spring. He must attend all home sporting events in all sports.

A native of Huntingburg, Indiana, Smith received his B. S. in P. E. with a minor in business from Indiana State University and returned there to earn an M. S. in guidance and counseling.

"Our time is spent in the care and prevention of injuries of our athletes. In basketball, me and Straton Karatassos, my assistant, usually take about 40 minutes before each game to wrap players' ankles, knees,

groins, or whatever. Dextrose and salt tablets must always be plentiful in the locker room, and we have to have all kinds of medicine for nausea, headaches, etc. Cleanliness is all important in the locker so soap and clean

towels are always provided. On the sidelines, we must always be prepared for any emergency either to the players or the fans."

"I do want to express my thanks to my two helpers in the training room, Straton and Rocky Thomas, who have been a tremendous help."

Intramural Highlights

After two weeks of play, two fraternity basketball teams remain undefeated. Sigma Chi squeaked by KA 50-48 and defeated Delta Tau Delta 41-27 while Kappa Sigma outran Phi Delta Theta 58-15. In other action, Delta Tau Delta stopped ATO 37-28. Sigma Nu defeated Sig Ep 34-32 and Sigma Pi 36-22; Pi Kappa downed ATO 45-35 and TKE blitzed Sigma Pi 55-25.

In the independent league, Snake Smith blasted GKP 40-16; the Pro Kids waltzed by Oxford to the tune of 47-29; the Bears dumped the Quails 51-35; the Gamecocks edged the Over the Hill Gang 43-37; Phi E K out-muscled Typical Team 42-29; the Nads stopped Who's 55-39; the Savages mangled the Wierds 35-21; the Rebels destroyed the

Wrecking Crew 35-16; and the God Squad chilled Boone's Farm 59-29.

In sorority basketball, Kappa Delta outlasted AD Pi 30-25 and clobbered Phi Mu 63-37 to remain undefeated. In the only other game Delta Zeta lost a close one to ZTA 40-34.

The independent girls' league had only two games, with the Hawks stopping the Tigers 57-52 and the Panthers nipping the Sigma Pi Little Sisters, 33-31.

The intramural department has announced that stuffing the basketball in warm-ups will be a technical foul and that anyone bending a goal by stuffing will be held responsible. **BILL THOMAS**

SPORTS



Tom Smith Heads Training Program

As any good sports fan is probably well aware, the success or failure of any team in any sport depends, not only upon the between coaches and players, but a great deal upon how free a team can stay of injuries during any given season.

Georgia Southern is fortunate to have a fine athletic trainer in Tom Smith, a former trainer at Indiana University who came to Southern this term. He has been placed in charge of all sports, a very heavy burden but one that he enjoys. He has replaced

Eagles Blast ODU

Continued from page one, a surge midway through the second half that enabled the Eagles to pull away from the Monarchs 98-86 with three minutes left. Southern then slowed the game down, preserving their tenth win against eight losses.

The difference in the game may have been Southern's rebounding edge as the Eagles outrebounded the taller Monarchs 43-27. Following Arnold in the rebounding department were Richard Johnson and Mills with seven each, and Wallace and Charlie Gibbons, who hauled down six apiece.

Humble played a fine floor game for the Eagles, collecting 10 assists and scoring 11. Gibbons chipped in 11 more.

Top scorer for Old Dominion was Joel Copeland with 21, followed by Twardzik with 20—five below his average.



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Continued from page one

tively plans retreats and activities for all students.

Campus Director David Wilcoxon and three other Campus Crusade for Christ staff workers have made the international organization an active part of Georgia Southern's religious effort. "Our purpose in being here," Wilcoxon said, "is to share the claims of Christ, to show students how to know Jesus in a personal way, and to help students learn to experience the abundant life."

Campus Crusade sponsors College Life, a bi-monthly meeting held in Olliff Hall, and a weekly Leadership Training Class (LTC). "LTC is used to train Christians how to live an abundant life," Wilcoxon said.

Posters advertising Explo '72, a Student Congress on Evangelism of 100,000 young people, indicate Georgia Southern's place in the Jesus movement. "It seems that a lot of people are getting turned on to Jesus after trying drugs and sex," Wilcoxon said. "It is something that is apparently taking place all over the country. Some of it is emotionalism, but it provides an effective means in sharing with others about Christ."

Father Bill Noble of Trinity Episcopal Mission said that the Canterbury Club, Episcopal college organization, does not function here at Southern but that students actively participate in the mission's projects.

Noble feels that people are "generally confronted by life and its enigma. Everyone asks questions—such as 'who am I?' unless preoccupied otherwise."

"There is a major gap between faculty, staff, and students here. Our efforts (film festivals and discussion forums) are aimed in terms of reconciliation," Noble said.

Noble said that Jesus is enjoying a "rise in popularity. We won't know what it means for sometime. If it is as an adolescent conversion experience, then it means just that. But if it opens people up to love God, it's a good thing."

The Methodist Wesley Foundation and Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship have combined their resources into a ministry house, the Center for Simulation Studies, where "the academic community of Georgia Southern College is invited to work with God for man in the world of today and tomorrow."

Rev. Frank Padgett, campus minister for the Wesley Foundation, considers religion to be both personal and social: "For some it has to be personal before it can be social. The personal relationship is heavily charged with emotion. I think you can find religion and gain faith as you work to alleviate the problems of people."

The Center's pamphlet asks, "What do you want to do with yourself for others?" Primary goals of the Center reflect service in the community: casework, tutoring, visitation, and other ideas.

Padgett said that each week there are games played which simulate real life situations for the purposes of training and education. The games relate to drug abuse education, non-verbal communication, race relations, and power and responsibility in academic structure.

Probably one of the services

most exemplified at the Center is counseling. Padgett said that counseling is offered in all areas, including financial, vocational, draft, marriage, and drug abuse.

Baptist Student Union Director Rev. Nathan Byrd said, "The student feels areas of need within his own person, but many of them do not interpret this as a need for religion. In a very real way there is enough being offered to meet the religious needs of students, but they're not responding to it."

Byrd cited time as an obvious reason for the lack of student participation. He feels that unless a student is reached almost immediately, the student will most likely not conform to a religious pattern of movement later on. "There are those that will throw off organized religion," Byrd said.

"The Jesus movement is tremendous," Byrd said, "and will have lasting importance even if it is only a fad. The difference between this and other revivals is that it seems the Holy Spirit is in this movement. It has been noticed out west that it is a movement back into the churches."

The Baptist Center offers many service and recreational activities. A student-led worship service is held on Monday nights, and there are service projects in the black community, the nursing home, the prison, and an international summer missions program.

The campus ministers seem to be genuinely interested in working with students to solve campus problems and to create service projects that provide experience in helping and caring for others. All offer confidential counseling and will aid students as professionally as possible.

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'Smiles Have Worn Out'

Part One of a Two-Part Series

By PETE THOMAS
G-A Staff Writer

"Of course I'd always known that I was black, but I never really stopped to take stock of what I was involved in. I met life as an individual and took my chances. Prior to 1954, we lived in an atmosphere of novocain. Negroes found it necessary, in order to maintain whatever sanity they could, to remain somewhat aloof and detached from 'the problem.' We accepted indignities and the mechanics of the apparatus of oppression without reacting by sitting-in or holding mass demonstrations.

"Nurtured by the fires of the controversy over segregation, I was soon aflame with indignation over my newly discovered social status, and inwardly I turned away from

America with horror, disgust, and outrage." (Eldridge Cleaver, *Soul On Ice*)

For the people who came "unstuck in time," Eldridge Cleaver's eminent declaration (above) may mean as little to you as the black man's quest for identity. But for the black man, Cleaver's proclamation is food from the gut.

I was asked to restate the inquisitions that comprised the **Blacks Speak Out** article last year. This was very difficult for me as well as for the people I interviewed. As I asked every question, I approached it with caution and reluctance, due to my guilt complex.

Why a guilty feeling? Because of what I represent, the white American.

Also my consternation was due to the searing arousal of being searched and scrutinized visually, by eyes too-well acquainted with feigned concern, for my sincerity and legitimate intent to research the black problems on campus.

This scrutiny developed from the fraudulent atmosphere of acceptance the whites have for the blacks at GSC. Bernestine Dixon stated, "Some rap is real, but some smiles are a mile wide when you first see a person across the campus, but when they get to you, the smiles have worn out."

The presence of "oppression" on the campus has gone unchanged since last year at this time. Mike Bush said, "Most blacks do not know they are being oppressed! Some white students actually feel they are superior, and the majority have a genuine phoniness."

This feeling of repression derives from denial and inequity of representation and the rebuttal of continuous requests. The blacks stated a desire for a larger student representation to obliterate alienation towards the administration and campus. They agree that black faculty members and advisors would be a stepping stone to the improvement of the problem.

Doctor Lane Van Tassell related the lack of black faculty to the scarcity of qualified



CONTROVERSY
IN
BLACK
AND
WHITE

black professors. "They are drained by higher prestige schools, and the fact that decent housing for a black professor is far from realistic."

The black students appear to subject their frustrations toward the administration with righteous indignation.

Barry Slay was amazed to say, "How can certain position holders in the administration let the black problem slide by? The administration should have a black representative."

"The administration feels they have the blacks oppressed and docile, but it is time to wise up to the incoming problem!" exclaimed Johnathan Reese.



Vol. 52, No. 16 Thursday, February 10, 1972

Local Students Mobilize For District Demo Meet

Student mobilization is a political strategy which will be seen across the nation this year. With the passage of the 24th Amendment, granting the 18-year-old vote, and with the '72 presidential election looming in the not-too-distant future, students across the country are organizing into viable, forceful groups whose purpose is exerting influence on the presidential candidates.

Larry Horton, Bernestine Dixon, and Harold Acker are

three Georgia Southern students who are involved in such political activism. The appointed heads of a group of students, they're working towards a massive student turnout at the First Congressional district meeting in Glennville on March 11 where, at 11 a.m. at the State Farmers Market, delegates to the National Democratic Convention in Miami will be elected. If enough students turn out, a good percentage, if not all, of the four delegates and the three alter-

nates can be students who in turn, with delegates from other Georgia districts and from other states will nominate the Democratic candidate for president.

"The particular significance of this meeting in Glennville,"

(See MOBILIZE, Page Eight)

'GREAT DEAL OF ABSURDITY'

12 Faculty 'Volunteers' Grade Rising Jr. Test

By MARY MARTIN
G-A Features Editor

Twelve faculty members of the English department will lose a day of class as a result of being sent to Savannah to grade Rising Junior Tests. Originally asked to volunteer, the 12 later received guidelines for grading and memos from Dean Quick expressing appreciation for their "willingness to assist in the grading."

The 12 are Mrs. Barbara Bitter, Donald Davis, Mrs. Gladys Hicks, Dr. John Humma, Carlton Humphrey, Mrs. Adele Hooley, Dr. Patricia La Cerva, Jack McDuffie, Dr. Delma Presley, Dr. Fred Richter, Dr. Luther Scales, and John Walker.

The test, administered to juniors at the beginning of winter quarter, is part of a state-wide testing program initiated by the University System of Georgia. All students must take the test before graduating.

Dr. Nicholas Quick describes the test as an effort to establish that juniors have attained a

minimum degree of proficiency with language skills. Quick said the purpose is not to prevent students from graduating or to measure the efforts of individual professors "The test," says

About The Campus

Student seen spinning around in circles in his dormitory room....things really must be slow on campus on weekends.

Two students nearly run over by campus security while crossing a crosswalk

....anyone interested in applying for a job as a safety patrolman?

Sociology department moving into the basement of the new arts & science building....can it not be said that they're the foundation of everything?

Coed proudly displaying her new turtle bowl; no turtle, just the bowl....you gotta start somewhere, don't you?

Quick, "reflects a national trend toward establishing instruments of accountability and pointing out weaknesses in the system."

According to Quick, after the test scores are evaluated, those students who do not attain a passing score will be channeled into programs to eliminate their language skill deficiencies.

One of the criticisms levelled at the test is that it "lacks teeth." Those who do not pass the test, though required to pursue some remedial program do not have to retake the test in order to graduate.

When asked if he had received complaints from any of the 12 professors, Quick said he had received no phone calls or visits, but that he was sure the professors were not "overjoyed" with the additional duties.

Several of the 12 professors who were available for comment expressed dissatisfaction with both the test and their role in grading it.

See TESTS, Page Eight



Homecoming Queen

Forest Ann Hopkins, left, a senior recreation major from St. Augustine, was crowned 1972 Homecoming Queen by former Homecoming Queen Lynn Scurry January 27 at the street dance immediately preceding the pep rally-bonfire.



Inside Inde

Students & Religion	2	Coffeehouse	8
Editorials	4	'Three Faces of Eve'	8
AI Troostic	5	Greek News	9
Letters	5	Fort Herty	10
NURD	5	Greek or Freak	11
Activities Calendar	6	Art Exhibit	12
Drug Films	6	Sports	15, 16
Rod McKuen	7		

IN HIS CONCLUDING INSTALLMENT G-A staffer Freddie Mullis examines views of local students concerning religion. See Page Two for details.

GSC'S XEROX MACHINES BORDER ON INDIGESTION. For a humorous look at the diet of GSC'S ELECTRONIC BRAIN STOMACHS SEE AI Troostic's (Stan Hamby's) column, Page Five.

HOW IMPORTANT IS STUDENT MONEY TO STATESBORO'S ECONOMY? G-A staffer David Sammons begins a three-part investigation into this question. Page Fourteen has all the details.

EAGLE EAGLES TAKE "STORMLESS" OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY to the cleaners by handing the Stormy Petrels a 85-63 loss. LSU, last year's NCAA national champs, will vie against the "home team" Saturday night. Page Fifteen has the stories.

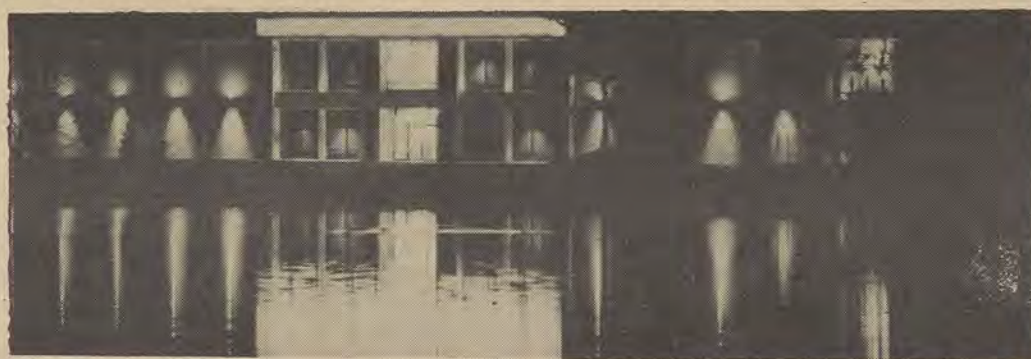
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Education Building Dedicated

"Focus on the Future" was the theme of dedication ceremonies for the new two million dollar Education Building held Thursday and Friday of homecoming week.

Robert Poppendieck, director,

Field Services—Bureau of Education Personnel Development, U.S. Office of Education, was speaker for the Thursday dinner meeting.

Lawrence D. Haskew, vice president, University of Texas,

spoke during the Friday dedication exercises.

George L. Simpson, chancellor, Board of Regents, University System of Georgia, made the official presentation of the new complex to GSC with President Pope A. Duncan accepting.

Students React to Jesus In Many Different Ways

(Editor's note: A national movement of young people finding answers in a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and participation in "religion" has attracted national interest and is evidenced in religious efforts at Georgia Southern. Independent Bible study groups and prayer groups are meeting all over campus. Third in a series of articles about students and religion, this article covers independent activities and student response to religion and the Jesus movement.)

By **FREDDIE MULLIS**
G-A Staff Writer

Freshman Patti Escott participates in a religion called Baha 'u' llah. "It is a faith that believes in the unity of mankind through God," Miss Escott said. "We believe in no prejudices and that all religions are one. All prophets through the ages were sent divinely from God, such as Jesus, Mohammed, Zoroaster, and the latest prophet that has come is Baha 'u' llah."

There are about 15 Baha 'u' llahs in Statesboro who will form an assembly in April. Miss Escott said, "The only Baha 'u' llah temple in the United States is in Wheaton, Ill. It has nine sides and nine doors so that all religions and all people can come in and worship God."

Bible study groups in dorms attract many students who feel they can relate more easily to one another when not in a formal meeting. Small groups of people meet together to pray and experience fellowship weekly and sometimes daily.

An independent prayer group meets in an off-campus apart-



ment weekly for singing, Bible study, and prayer. Senior Jeff Walker leads the group, which often varies from 10 to 20 students. The group reflects the renewed emphasis placed on the Holy Spirit and the spiritual gifts. "Quite often," said Walker, "students pray in tongues, prophesy, and are healed through prayer."

Student opinion of religion at Georgia Southern is from one extreme to another. Carol Barwick feels that "religion is just an organized belief in God." She participates in campus religious activities but does not identify with any one group in particular. "The Jesus movement seems to be extreme in some cases," she said.

Marcia Mann feels that religion is having a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. "My need for

religion," Miss Mann said, "comes from God being the creator and because Jesus died for my sins. He's my peace, joy, happiness, and security."

Henry Rowe has read some about "Jesus freaks" and said they have a "pretty good claim. People have to have something to believe in because of the way things are looking."

Rowe, however, believes in God not as a person but as an ideal. "God is a spirit—an idea," he said.

Wanda Austin said that organized religion doesn't represent anything. "It's limited," she said. "Certain churches think theirs is the only way."

Miss Austin said she does not participate in any of the religious sponsored activities but attended Trinity Mission's "Sex is beautiful" series. "It impressed me," she said, "to talk about things that are now and relate them to real life situations."

Larry Vaughn said religion is "belief in a supernatural being and man's attempt to reach him." As a Christian, Vaughn uses his faith to give him "strength, guidance, a sense of direction, and an answer to problems."

Vaughn participates in many religious activities on campus. He said, concerning the Jesus movement, "I agree with it. It has its foundation in Jesus and that's good."

Pat Beggs said that religion is a way of life and determines "what you expect out of life." She assessed her personal need for religion by saying that she knows "there is a god and that through this god man's inhumanity to man can be cured."

Miss Beggs said that she was involved in the Jesus movement but disagrees with it because of the emotionalism. "I feel the movement is good on a nationwide basis, and when it drops off some it will still have its effects."

The Jesus movement has not been as profound at Georgia Southern as it has at other colleges and universities, but in many ways a definite move is being made by students and religious organizations to serve the community and campus through personal Christian conviction.

Music Students Elected

Three GSC students have been elected officers for the Student Advisory Board in the Department of Music.

The new officers are Toney Chancey, chairman; Charles Strickland, vice-chairman; and Denise Parr, secretary.

The Student Advisory Board is a student group representing all class levels elected each year by the students as an "advisory board" to the music faculty.

Chancey is a sophomore from Savannah, majoring in organ. Strickland is a senior from Cochran, majoring in voice. Parr is a sophomore from Woodbine, majoring in piano.

Pant-her is pulling the pull-over look together for Spring! The abstract jacquard sleeveless pullover has a V-Neck and is great looking tucked in or casually over your pants. In green/grey, purple/orange, or brown/blue, sized S-M-L. The wide hipster, split leg pant in blue, purple, brown, grey, or orange are super comfortable and super fashionable in 70% Polyester/30% Rayon heather knit... and they are machine washable. Mix or match a nylon placket yoke front shirt, in white, blue, purple, brown, charcoal or orange. Pants are sized 5 to 13, shirt is S-M-L.

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Harwell Publishes Article

Richard Harwell, Director of Libraries, has authored an article which appeared in the current number of *The Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society*.

The article, entitled "Brief Candle: The Confederate Theatre," is a revised version of a talk given at the semi-annual meeting of the AAS in Boston on April 21, 1971.

Bonniwell Attends Conference

Dr. Hilton Bonniwell, director of the Division of Continuing Education, recently attended the State Department of Education Conference for Vocational Administrators in Atlanta.

While at the conference, Bonniwell served as a consultant during the program and spoke to the group on "How Colleges are Meeting Adult Education Needs."

His presentation was designed to assist the 150 participants in more effectively serving the adult population in their part of the state with adult education.

Strickland Publishes Articles

Dr. Arthur Strickland, assistant professor of professional laboratory experiences, has published an article entitled "State-wide Honor for Science Teachers" in the January issue of *The Science Teacher*.

He also co-authored an article entitled "Factors Related to Pupil Observation Reports of Teachers and Attitudes Toward Their Teachers," which appeared in the November issue of *The Journal of Educational Research*.

Humma Authors Critical Essay

Dr. John Humma, assistant professor of English, recently published an article in the December issue of the *Colby Library Quarterly*.

The article, entitled "Young Goodman Brown and the Failure of Hawthorne's Ambiguity," is a critique both of the story and the recent criticism of the story.

Cain Elected Section Chairman

Dr. Martha Cain, professor of chemistry, has been elected "chairman-elect" of the Coastal Empire Section of the American Chemical Society.

The section consists of chemists from all coastal counties in Georgia as well as Bulloch and Wayne Counties. It marks the first time a member of the GSC faculty has been elected to a major office in the coastal empire section of the society.

Internship Program Offered This Summer

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state, or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two different universities. Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June, 1972.

Each fellowship for single fellows has a total value of \$4,600. The stipend is \$3,700 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a ten-week internship either with a department of the state government in Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee, or with a

federal agency in the south such as the TVA. During the 1972-73 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the University of Alabama and either the University of Kentucky or the University of Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at

one of the two universities attended upon passing a final comprehensive examination.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1972.

Regents Approve New Degrees

The division of Industrial Technology has received approval from the University System Board of Regents to

make three name changes in its academic program.

The former B.S. degree in industry is now listed as a B.S. in technology. Two majors within the division have also received new names. The major in industrial technology has become manufacturing technology; and industrial management has become a major in manufacturing management.

"These changes considerably update our program as far as names are concerned," said Donald Hackett, chairman of the Division of Industrial Technology.

He said they also hope to develop programs in communication, transportation, and construction.

GRPS Approves GSC

Georgia Southern has recently been approved as a Leisure Careers Institution by the Georgia Recreation and Park Society, Inc. (GRPS).

The approval enables students at GSC to apply for and receive loan scholarships for study in the field of recreation, parks, and conservation.

Georgia Southern, through its academic recreation program,

met the curriculum and faculty requirements which assures that the students enrolled in the parks and recreation courses will receive an education that will prepare them for professional service.

The loan-scholarship program is administered by the Leisure Careers Foundation which was established by the Georgia Recreation and Park Society.



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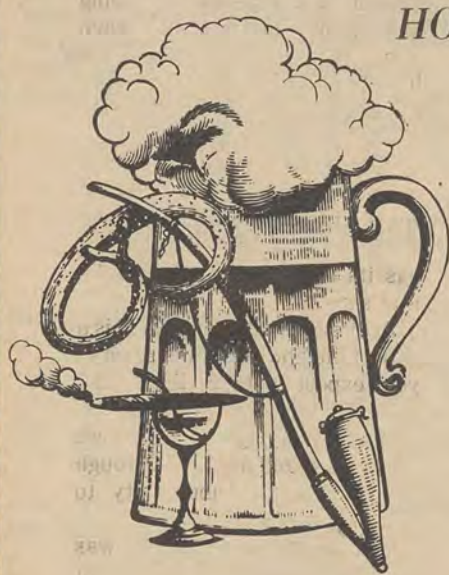
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Of Parkers' Plight And Roller Coaster Drivers

By GEOFFREY S. BENNETT
G-A News Editor

So there you are, cruising along in your '51 Chevy ("Deluxe," of course) with your girlfriend beside you and your dog in the back seat with her head poked out the rear window, ears flapping in the breeze, when, suddenly CRASH! - gears jam, axles bend, tires pop, and heads leave their indelible imprints in the dash.

What caused this calamity: was it a scantily-clad co-ed distracting the driver? A hun-

dred-pound groundhog jaywalking? A desperate dog-type fugitive frantically fleeing our Keystone Cops? No, it was just one of those countless indiscretions which mar the oft-traveled by-ways of Georgia Southern: a pothole.

There is something that always amazes me about Georgia roads; they're always in a state of disrepair. Driving up from Florida, you can always tell when you've crossed the state line into Georgia because suddenly there went your Sear's

tires as your car plunges down a ten-foot ravine and you're unexpectedly wearing a fan-belt for a tie.

Conditions such as these pervade the entire radius of the state, except for the hometown of the ex-highway director. The problem is that highway constructors never consult geologists when pouring out the old cement. If they did, they'd know that Georgia red clay is not the best foundation in the world—it wouldn't even support a 32AA.

Since the contract goes to the lowest bidder, road builders scrimp by not putting down a gravel base. So suddenly, come the rains, whole sections of the pavement sink, or give way, leaving a beautiful, new highway looking like a "before" ad for Clearasil. But it's still gratifying to know that our campus doesn't stick out by being odd, preferring to follow the trend of the rest of the state.

But at least the bad roads of the Landrum parking lot entrance and Chandler Road are paved; some areas of required parking are not. Good old "Mother Earth" serves as the foundation of such areas as Johnson and Carruth; "Mother Earth" who slips and slides and washes out whenever it rains. Meandering streams, with nothing better to do, cut their way through the dirt and clay leaving ruts and ridges and roller-coaster rides.

But campus maintenance is not unmindful of the parkers' plight. When the rains subside and the ground's no longer a sponge, they roll in their merry wagons and fill in the holes - with dirt, which adds just that much more to wash away next time the heavens open up.

But all of you already know all this. So, next time you go for a ride about campus, take some mountaineering gear with you and when you drive into a pothole, climb out, or take a few tokens, you might get off on it. Who knows, pardon the pun, but you might even "get into it."



Ultimate Error

By LYNN HARRIS
G-A City Editor

Bursting down the road like a flash of lightning, the wheels of my car barely touching the road, my date and I contemplate the possible punishment that might be ordained. We made the 'ultimate error' as dictated by the Eagle Eye. My date stayed out after her curfew time.

It was a simple explanation. I had taken my date to a popular film downtown on Thursday night. The film would end at 10:15 and my date would have to be in at 10:30 for deficiency reasons. All this was strategically planned to give me a fifteen minute span to safely return my date to the bosom of her dormitory.

But something went amuck! Agrotic figure of a perverted man, who was operating the projector at the theater had slyly allowed the film to start six minutes late. We didn't consider the implications of this atrocity at the time, but irony caught up with us towards the end of the show.

Barely reading the usual finishing credits at the end of the movie, we bored a hole through the madding crowd and, with my car, we ran over three bodies in our efforts to leave the parking lot.

Finally at her dormitory, she broke two bones as she tripped her way through the door. It slammed with the resounding thud of foot-thick knotty pine.

My date had been three minutes late and had used her time bank all in one shot. As a result she was to be sentenced to ten days of hard labor cleaning up after the campus's unreliable gophers.

My heart and spirit were broken, as were my car's engine and undercoating.

Another victory for the administration.

Buy The Way

A student, "living on the economy," can save a lot of money if he would just use his head when he goes shopping. It's just little things you can do that put additional pennies in the pocket.

Buying groceries? Try off-brand products. It's the same stuff, just without the well-known name and the fancy, "jolly-green" advertisements on television. Who do you think pays for the advertisements anyway? The consumer does, of course.

And about your car: oil need changing? Do it yourself, you'll save 50 per cent of what a gas station will charge you. And if you need a new valve job, have the rings done, too. It's inexpensive and will save you \$50 to \$60 later on. And who couldn't use that \$60 bucks for better things?

A couple of other things - if you're calling home to the "founding fathers," dial direct, if possible. It cuts out the operator and a lot of the expense, too. If you have money to spare - earned by following all these helpful hints, invest in savings bonds. While banks can lower their interest rates within two or three days, savings bonds' rates never wane, always keeping to their stated value. Bennett.

Democrat Convention In Glennville

The First District Democratic Convention will convene March 11 in Glennville at the Farmers' Market Auditorium. At this convention four delegates and three alternates will be selected for the Georgia Democratic delegation that will travel to Miami in August to elect a Democratic presidential candidate.

"This channel is an excellent

means for students to send a voting delegate or delegates to Miami representative of their views and demands on the national and international spectrum. Otherwise, if this opportunity is taken lightly it may be the case that the convention will be dominated by the political bosses and their machines from Savannah and Brunswick, the two major cities in the first district.

"Due to the locale of the district convention, the opportunity awaits us in having at least a significant, if not the dominant factor in the convention. A couple of hundred students from GSC

who are interested in participating can easily convert this valuable opportunity into a successful accomplishment. If concerned, you may contact me at the SAGC office."

Harold Acker SAGC V. Pres.

And A Tree Also Grew At GSC

A tree grows in Brooklyn. A tree also grew at GSC, but through the thoughtless deeds of an over-spirited pyromaniac it is now gone.

This statement is made in reference to the recent homecoming bonfire in which the fire was built on and around one

of GSC's tall timbers. This was not a tree that was to be cut for timber, but a part of the beauty of the campus, one of GSC's few positive assets.

This act of ecological disaster was part of a high-schoolish attempt to raise spirit by igniting wood and rubbish.

"They took all the trees and put them in a tree museum, and charged the people a dollar and a half just to see them."

Joni Mitchell
"Big Yellow Taxi"

It didn't cost a student a dollar and a half to see it.



Page FOUR

Thursday, February 3, 1972

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The opinions expressed on these pages are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college faculty or administration.

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LETTERS

Presley Sees 'Injustice In 'Greeks or Freaks'

Dear Editor:

I see that an informal conversation I had with my former student (and friend, still) has been developed into an interview about "Freaks and Greeks." This practice does an injustice to the noble craft of journalism. Since our talk took place during fall quarter, I am not absolutely sure what I told Shep Bryson. I am sure, however, that I did not intend to leave the impression

that our campus had no place for a so-called "brain group." Most of us who teach students try to cultivate that delicate organ, the brain. There is a place on our campus for intelligence—the classroom.

What I wanted to communicate to Bryson was this: Georgia Southern College needs to spend more time, money, and thought nurturing an academic atmosphere. If I did not think this atmosphere were possible, I would not be here. Furthermore, fraternities and sororities historically have been concerned with academic excellence; I think we could see a little more of that historical concern in action at GSC. Was it not a famous Greek who said: "The unexamined life is not worth living?"

Cordially,
Delma E. Presley
Department of English

A 'Majority' Gripe

Editor:

As concerned and interested students here at GSC, we would like to voice our opinions concerning homecoming.

It has been the previous practice for students to go home during homecoming. Perhaps this is true because there is little to offer a student who stays here. With a school as large and well-known as GSC, it seems that a more popular and well-known band could be attracted for such an important event as homecoming. Students can go home and hear just as talented musicians as what GSC offers.

It is important to the majority of the students to have a band that is well-known even if it means having to pay an admission fee. It would certainly be worth it to pay a few dollars per ticket in order to attract a more popular band.

We, of course, understand that the Homecoming Committee has spent many long, hard hours preparing for this year's event. We are NOT complaining nor are we aiming our statements at any one or group of individuals. (We are not degrading the two bands who were scheduled for homecoming.) We are just concerned and we hope to arouse student opinion concerning the event.

The majority of the
residents of Winburn Hall



STAN HAMBY

Note-Lackers Line to Feed Electronic Brain Stomach

Certain times of the year seem to evoke certain sentiments in me that insist on finding a means of expression. About once a quarter I find myself plagued with a document or two for which I need duplicate copies. Somehow this invariably occurs at a time that coincides with the end of the quarter.

When I finally remember to bring the articles with me, after carefully scrutinizing Xerox Machine's schedule to determine his office hours, I go to the library anticipating to invest five, maybe ten, minutes at the utmost in this endeavor.

To my chagrin I encounter a line of customers that seems to extend indefinitely, ending up somewhere among the stacks.

These patients are waiting with an air of utmost urgency to consult with Dr. Xerox. These are the students who, in the final

week of the quarter, suddenly find their notebooks and minds lacking in certain vital information that has been given out in class lectures for the past nine weeks.

They consider themselves fortunate to pay the outrageous fee of eight cents a page and to stand there for hours (I am not exaggerating) at a consultation, xeroxing furiously as if that electronic eye with the luminous green pupil that runs up and down the pages of another per-

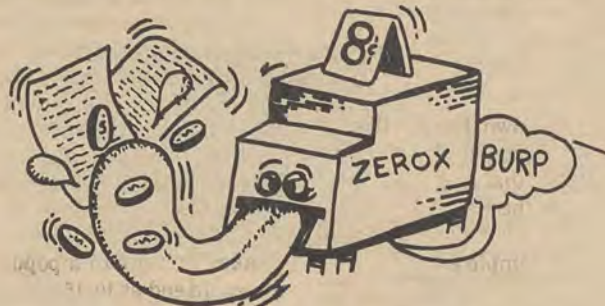
son's notebook were some sort of giant esophagus that will somehow digest this entire meal ticket's worth of rations at one ingestion.

People used to believe in reasonable figments such as harpies and dragons and cyclopes.

This is the age of the giant electronic brain stomach.

I generally find little employment for John Milton, but it is he who consoles me as I grit my teeth at the end of the line: "Those also serve who only stand and wait."

Yours, Al Troostic



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At least 10 million of East Pakistani refugees will die of starvation, exposure, disease. Tens of thousands have already died. And eight million more are without adequate food, shelter, or medical attention.

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Your five bucks will keep a kid alive for a whole month.

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THE BLUES AND BLACK PRIDE

B.B. King-Glad He's Black

By B.B. King

(For Riley "B.B." King, the Blues started in a Mississippi cotton field. Blues has a language of its own, the deep stabbing hurt that only the lost, lonely and downtrodden can know. With his guitar, Lucille, the language has been his — each note and each word represents a slice of anguish in B. B.'s life. After twenty-one years a new generation has tuned in, and the most incredible aspect of it all is that the King of the Blues did it without compromise.)

Today I am glad that I am the Black man called B. B. King, but some time ago I wasn't. Sure, I was happy to be here and alive, but I'm talking about to be really proud. I'm beginning to feel like I'm somebody. I am a Black

man. I have black kinky hair and a big nose, which is a trait of a true Afro-American person, and when you've got something of your own, just as other people have something of their own, you should be proud of that little bit that you've got because you can measure up to their's

Young Black kids today are just beginning to look at the blues without the feeling of shame that their elders did. Blues music was considered cheap and low-down and you weren't ever supposed to talk about it much less sing it.

During the protests of the last 12 or 15 years the Black kids were trying to raise themselves up and they didn't want anything they felt that would stand in the way of their progress. Blues and blues singers made them feel ashamed and in some cases they almost had ground to feel that way. They heard that guys got drunk, and nobody ever saved any money, or made it big or anything. So if you mentioned blues it wasn't like saying Duke Ellington, or somebody else in jazz, which the society looks up to.

Many times a Black kid would come up to me and say, "You're B. B. King. I don't like you, but my dad or my grandmother likes you." Well this hurts. This hurts and you have no defense. My only defense would be, "I'm glad somebody in your family digs me." Which is a little weird when you say something like that, but I really meant it that I was glad that somebody dug me.

People are so class conscious; they associate blues with the ghetto. They don't respect it. Certain Black audiences, before they're willing to give credit, they wait until the media have picked up on you. Ray Charles has been a genius for 20 years, but for a long time he only had that precious little in-group of followers; finally he got some national publicity, then the disc jockeys played him right along with the pop artists, and that's when most Black people accepted

him.

The way I figure it, blues is a way of life - black life. It is saying, "Okay, you brought us over on slave ships, kept us in chains, worked us for nothing, and I'm tired of it. We've tried your way, now let's try it my way."

The momentum is picking up now. Black kids are looking for the roots from where they came from. Now Black kids would come up and say to me, "I never thought much about the blues. I didn't care much about it - you can't dance on it, but after reading about you, I now appreciate what you've done."

Two films will be shown in the film room, Counseling Center, ground floor, Williams Center, dealing with drugs:

Marijuana; 34 minutes; color

With the help of the film's guide, Sonny Bono (familiar to us as the Sonny of Sonny and Cher), the film then examines reasons some teenagers give for smoking "pot."

All arguments for and against the use of marijuana are presented objectively and unemotionally. The accumulation of honest argument is allowed to speak for itself. In a summation, Sonny leaves the choice to the viewer with the

Activities Calender

February 10
Lecture - Dr. Warren H. Wagner - "The Problems of Rare and Disappearing Plants" - Biology Auditorium Room - 7:30 p.m.
The Jazz Ensemble - Foy Recital Hall - 8:15 p.m.

February 11
Free Movie - "Hotel" - Biology Lecture Room - 8 p.m.

February 12
GSC Freshmen vs. Brewton Parker Jr. College - 6 p.m.
GSC vs. Louisiana State University (at New Orleans) Hanner Fieldhouse - 8 p.m.

February 13
Free Movie - "Hotel" - Biology Lecture Room - 8 p.m.

February 14
Recreation Dept. Meeting - Williams 111-114, 7-10 p.m.
Campus Crusade - Biology E 201, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

February 15
Interviews - State Farm Insurance - Student Personnel - Room 9

February 16
Interviews - R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. - Student Personnel - Room 9
Statesboro-Gorgia Southern Symphony - Robert Mayer, Conductor and Denise Parr, Soloist - Foy Recital Hall - 8:15 p.m.
Coffee House - Williams Center - Two shows, 8-9 p.m. and 9:30 - 10:30 p.m.

February 17
Interviews - Richmond County Board of Education - Ed. building - Lobby
Campus Life Enrichment - Witold Malczynski Concert - 8:15 p.m.

All announcements should be mailed to the George-Anne with return address, or brought by the office by 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Counseling Center
Sets Drug Abuse Films

adjudation that the world will eventually be their establishment and that they will be held responsible for answers to the very questions they bring up now. **Speedscene**: The problem of Amphetamines Abuse: color

This film offers graphic evidence against use of amphetamines in any form for other than medical uses. Psychological dependency on these drugs

frequently leads to the use of other dangerous, addictive drugs such as heroin. The most malignant form of abuse is the repeated intravenous injection of high

dosage amphetamines, some forms of which are called "speed." In addition to the physically dangerous problems, different are the life style of the speed culture and the user's inability to deal with his environment.

The film schedule is as follows:
February 15, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. "Marijuana," Feb. 15, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. "Speedscene," February 16, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. "Speedscene," 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. "Marijuana," February 17, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., "Marijuana," 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. "Speedscene."

Movie Review

'Diamonds Are Forever'
Aimed At Action Lovers

By LYNN HARRIS

"Diamonds Are Forever" is aimed at people who like action in a film, no matter how unbelievable. Between a car being driven sideways through an alley to a man hanging from a 25-story building, "Diamonds" is a continuous barrage of amazing feats of a dangerous nature.

The movie is about the continuing story of James Bond, chief espionage troubleshooter. Sean Connery is back, after a one-film leave, as 007.

The film is definitely for the 'James Bond' fan. The plot is brief, as are the garments worn by the young actresses, and the puns are found on every page of dialogue.

The story concerns the hero (Mr. Bond) in his fight with a master criminal who has assumed the identity of one of the richest men in the country.

The movie does have one strong point: the special effects are outstanding. There is a fantastic light show that is complemented by choreography. Explosions and fight scenes are done quite vividly. Score another victory for James Bond.

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Superstar Rod McKuen 'Loser' Grosses Millions

The manager in the Hollywood bookstore took copies of "Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows" on consignment from the author - publisher because he felt sorry for him. How could he know that "the sad-looking schlepp in jeans" was about to become super-star, multi-millionaire Rod McKuen?

According to Marcia Seligson who paints an acerbic portrait of McKuen in the current McCall's, the only one who really knew was Rod himself who is "compulsively driven to working 16 hours a day...incapable of taking a week's vacation without bringing back six new songs...devoured by raging...egomania."

Just to round out the picture, Glen Yarbrough calls McKuen "the most single-minded person and the most fantastic self-promoter I know. No one else has to make sure his success happens. He does it himself."

Starting from minus zero-zilch-with a runaway father he never met, and a dance-hall mother whose second husband beat them both up, Rod bootstrapped his way to the top of the entertainment heap - brilliantly. He is a successful man, if success means owning five book publishing companies, a record company, music publishing

company and whatever "Rod McKuen Enterprises" is.

And if the picture of a hard-driving business man - the McCall's story calls it "his intuitive, sharklike genius for business" - is somewhat at odds with the long-lost lonely theme of his work, Rod has several words, oft repeated, to scotch any suspicion of hypocrisy, and he works hard at getting the preferred image across.

Success, he says, is "when I can sleep well all night without having to question whether I've hurt somebody or done something to be ashamed of that day."

He says that while he's not lonely, he is a loner, but also professes to believe that "what life is all about is finding somebody you really care about and can love and can do something for."

Marcia Seligson describes the McKuen pad in Beverly Hills, one of the world's wealthiest communities, as a "thirty room mansion" complete with butler and indoor courtyard "straight from the set of 'Quo Vadis,'" and she says, "Rod is clearly embarrassed about the way he lives."

"The only reason I have this place," he told her with a straight face, "is so that the animals (three dogs) can have enough space to run around in."

The dogs' life, and Rod's luxurious surroundings, are paid for by the returns from 12 books of poetry, 40 odd record albums, 1,000 or more songs, concerts, and television specials, all hits. And if his work hasn't met with universal critical acclaim - "better verse can be found on the walls of rest rooms," was the way the Los Angeles Times put it - McKuen can take comfort in the two million dollars he admits to having made last year alone and the thousand plus love letters, gifts, and proposals of marriage he receives each week from fans.

For, according to the McCall's story, "Rod touches the lonely people: it's comforting for them to believe he's as miserable as they are."

"These are the kids that Agnew has been telling us really dominate America: normal, nice, naive, still capable of intense hero worship - and the hero they have chosen to worship boundlessly is Rod McKuen."

Projecting his image of The Great Loser who never gets the girl and suffers the romantic pain and despair felt by most adolescents, Rod has "touched a monumental segment of our kids right where they live, and everything is coming up solid gold."

Miserably and lonely, maybe - but solid gold.



Rod McKuen, blue-jeaned poet who "never gets the girl" has loneliness for theme, 30 room mansion, and seven figure income.

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Town & Campus
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Feb. 16's THE DATE

Coffeehouse Slated

On the night of February 16, the College Union Board will present an experimental coffeehouse for GSC students in downstairs Williams Center. Admission is free, with shows at 8 and 10 p.m.

Local talent will provide the entertainment and refreshments will be supplied by the Snack Bar. As this first show is experimental, a full house will indicate that "big-name" talent can come to perform for interested students.

A coffeehouse atmosphere will be heightened by checkered tablecloths and candles. Until a more permanent schedule is set up, says the CUB, students will have to put up with the bare ceilings and walls.

Acoustic guitars and singing will be featured for those who can squeeze in the Williams Center as seating space is limited.

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AUGUSTA PSYCHOLOGIST

Thigpen Tells of Work On 'Three Faces of Eve'

By MISSI GRASSI
G-A Staff Writer

Dr. Corbett Thigpen, assistant professor of psychology at Augusta Medical College and head of Thigpen Associates in Augusta, spoke recently at a meeting of the Psychology Club here. Dr. Thigpen discussed his well-known book, "The Three Faces of Eve," written in 1957,

and showed the original clinical film on this subject.

"When this film was started, I had no idea I would have the opportunity to write up this particular case," he stated. "Most patients who show signs of multiple personality, as Eve did, rarely recover completely."

The film compared Eve White, Eva Black, and Jane in the latter

stages of the illness. It was clearly "three manifestations of one person," as Dr. Thigpen commented.

The woman suffered from severe headaches and blackouts as each personality "took over." Eve White, the first personality, came about as a result of an unhappy marriage. The other personalities emerged slowly because of Eve's inability to meet the daily demands of herself and society.

When Dr. Thigpen began treatment, Eve was 23 years old. Her condition lasted for a period of about 2½ years.

The resolved personality, Evelyn Lancaster, is that of a happy, well-adjusted woman. She has retained some traits of each of her former personalities and has added "traits of the existing Evelyn." At present she has had no recurrences of her illness. She now lives with her husband in St. Louis and makes her living as a dress designer.

Students Involved As Federal Interns

Georgia Southern will participate in the 1972 Federal Intern Program. Selected students will receive practical experience in a phase of federal activity related to their career fields. Through the intern's interaction with federal personnel on the job, federal agencies will have opportunities to sample the thinking of college students.

The program is designed for students who will return to school fall quarter and who can share their experience with other students interested in similar subject areas.

Applicants for the program must be United States citizens who have completed at least 90

quarter hours by June, 1972. Undergraduates must be in the upper third of their class and graduate students must be in the upper half of their class. Salaries range from \$120.66 to \$252.04 per week, depending on the intern's qualifications. Most of the positions will be in Washington, D. C.

To apply for this program or to obtain further information, contact Allen Simmons in the Placement Office.

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From Page One

Students Mobilize

Horton said, "is two fold: first, this is the first time college students can vote in a

presidential election nation-wide and secondly, this is the first time in Georgia that delegates are being elected and not appointed

by the party leader in the state." This past method of selecting delegates was why the credentials of delegates to the 1968

Convention were challenged by Rep. Julian Bond, charging that they did not "truly represent Georgia."

The specifications for legal participation are quite simple: "Since you no longer register by party, you can participate in this meeting no matter what your

personal affiliations are," Horton said. The only stipulations are you be 18 years old or older and that you be a registered voter from the first district which includes Bulloch, Chandler, and other counties. Voter registration requires, in the case of college

students, only 6 months of school attendance. "Freshmen and transfer students who have been here since September are eligible

to register in Statesboro and participate in the activities," Horton stated.

Student mobilization on campus goes far beyond Georgia Southern, though. Harold Acker, a junior political science major,

is working towards a student coalition between GSC and Savannah State College and Armstrong, both

in Savannah. Through this manner, Acker hopes to better assure student representation in the National Convention.

TESTS

Con't from P. One

"We are not grading it readily," said one professor. "We are being forced; the day could be spent more profitably in class."

Echoing the same sentiment, another professor said, "Technically it is not fair to the student who is being screwed out of a day of class."

The test itself was described by one professor as "the logical extension of a great deal of absurdity."

Concerning the purpose of the test, another professor stated, "There is a strong underlying assumption that the educational institutions are not doing their job... and that the board of directors are afraid they may be graduating illiterates."

The same opinion was expressed by one professor who said that a "very reliable source" had informed him that the test was a political move designed to pacify the state legislators who feel that Georgia colleges were turning out poor quality students.

Not all of the professors contacted felt that the test was unnecessary or that their role in grading it was an imposition. According to one, grading the test is "part of the job" since the test is being administered by the U. of Georgia System and the professor is employed by the U. of Georgia system.



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Alida DeObaldia

Friend recruits Panama Co-ed

People say the best advertising is by "word-of-mouth" and in at least one case at Georgia Southern no one can argue the point.

A 1971 graduate of GSC, Lilliana DeLaGuardia of Panama, was a Rotary Exchange student at Georgia Southern. She returned to her home port reporting her happy experiences at GSC and talked one of her friends, Alida DeObaldia, into attending the college.

And now Alida is on campus experiencing the same excitement as a first quarter freshman.

"I really thought I would be homesick," said Alida in her mild Panamanian accent. "But the people here have all been so friendly that I have felt right at home."

One of the main reasons she came to the U.S. to attend college was to improve her English.

"To get a good job in Panama it is required that one know English," said Alida. "And the best way to learn it well was to come to the States."

"The first time I went to an American school was at Balboa High School (Panama City) and the English was like Chinese to me. I still have trouble with my verbs and adjectives," she commented.

She may have trouble with more than just verbs and adjectives since she has already found herself "writing a letter in Spanish with a Southern accent."

Alida mentioned the job market in Panama and there may be a few tips for women's lib in her comments.

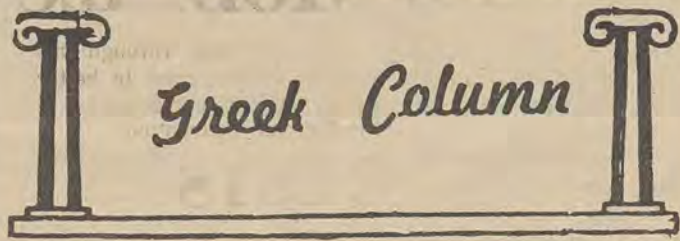
"All the women in Panama work because everyone has a maid to do all the house work," she said. "It's pretty easy to get a job there if you have a college degree and know two languages."

With that sort of homefront in mind she plans to qualify herself as an accountant by majoring in accounting at Georgia Southern.

"My father works in a packing company and my mother is an accountant with an insurance company," she said.

Panama City seems to be an extremely modern city, not unlike the large cities in the United States.

"Even the lowest classes of people have televisions and refrigerators," she noted. "Most of the TV programs are American but they have been translated into Spanish. It's funny to see Robert Taylor speaking Spanish."



Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta recently sponsored a coffee day to benefit the March of Dimes drive here in Statesboro.

Sue Womack was chosen a Sigma Phi Epsilon little sister.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma initiated the following pledges last Saturday: David Bush, Al Deal, Gator Etheridge, Randy Farley, Tim Friar, Jackie Hartly, Mike Lee, Hands Moye, Krist Petrich, Randy Potter, Fondren Rigsby and Johnny Tippins.

Winter quarter rush produced three new pledges: Roy Anderson, John Harris, and Lee Murry.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha is coordinating a ticket sale for Belk's Department Store in support of the 1972 Bulloch County March of Dimes campaign.

Anyone purchasing a ticket from a KA will be eligible to win a set of luggage from Belk's. The drawing for the winner will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Statesboro Mall store.

All proceeds from the ticket sales will go to the county March of Dimes fund.

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

Classified Ads

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FOR SALE: electric range; oven in fair condition (thermostat needs work or replacement), top in good condition. Price: \$35.00

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Ft. Herty: Contents As Safe As In Ft. Knox

The building has heavy, reinforced concrete walls and a blow-out roof to direct shock from any explosion upward. It is outfitted with a differential

temperature-activated automatic carbon dioxide fire extinguishing system.

No, it is not Ft. Knox, but the contents of this building are just

as safe as the Louisville Bank. This is Fort Herty, the storage building for flammable solvent chemicals at Georgia Southern.

"I would say this facility is just

as safe as any such storage area at any school in the southeast,"

said Dr. Clair Colvin, head of the department of chemistry. "Some schools may match it, but I doubt it any are better."

The super storage structure was completed in the spring of 1971 and houses all flammable or dangerous solvents which are used in various experiments and lab research work in the chemistry department.

"The walls are reinforced with steel and the roof is made of a light flammable material which would break up into pieces in case of an explosion," said Colvin. "If an explosion occurred, the walls would stand but the roof would blow upward and come down lightly on the surrounding area."

The "Fort" has alleviated a possible disaster situation which existed when the solvents were stored in an area above the Home Economics Department in the Herty Building.

"When the conditions were brought to the attention of the Board of Regents, the money for

the new building was allocated," said Colvin.

The new super-structure sits along side the Herty Building and is air conditioned and heated. It is equipped with a mechanical constant air flow through the room so vapors from a cracked bottle or can will not accumulate.

"We have sensors in the storage area which connect to the fire extinguishing system," said Colvin. "If the temperature rate increases too fast, it triggers a siren outside and thirty seconds after the siren, six tanks of carbon dioxide completely fill the room."

In addition to the structure itself, all the equipment such as switches, lights, tanks, and shelves are fire and explosion proof.

"Even at Brown University, the storage building was comparable," said Robert Nelson, chairman of the safety committee for the chemistry department. "But if a fire started there, it would have taken the corner of the building out. It is not really as good as the one we have here."



"Fort Herty's" fire extinguishing system consisting of six tanks of carbon dioxide.

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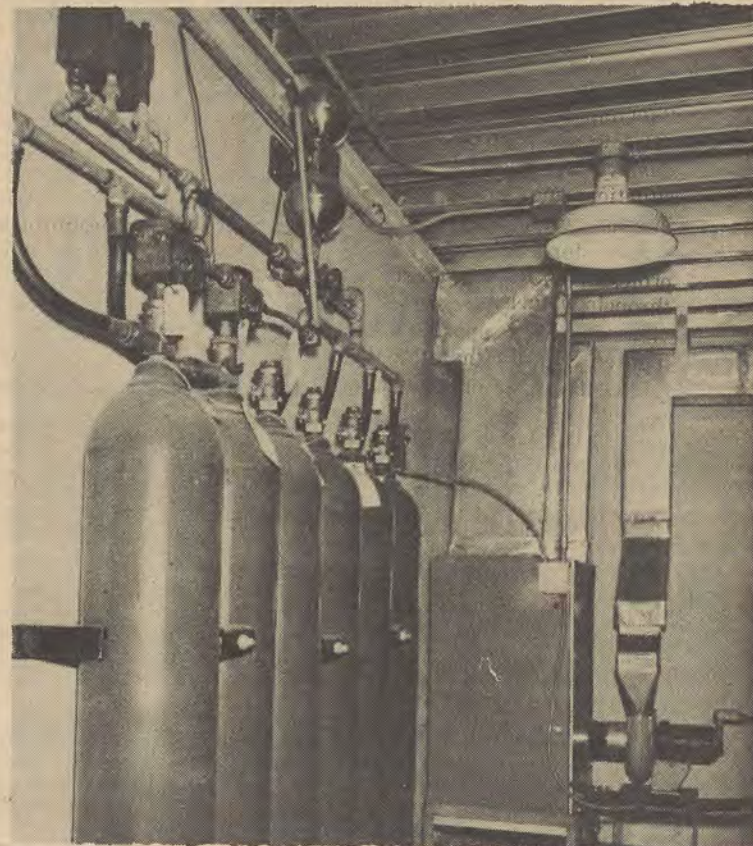
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(L-R) J.W. LeFebvre, Dr. Clair Colvin, and Dr. Robert Nelson working inside "Fort Herty."

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Who's Who?

We're Married to the Same Bride

The previous articles in this series half-heartedly attempted to classify the GSC student body in terms of groups or lifestyles. This concluding article will attempt to discredit the previous classifications of "Greek, Freak, and In-betweeners" and underline some common trends.—S.B.

+++

Popular belief holds that one comes to GSC to obtain an education. In reality, one does more than obtain an education. In this series, GSC students have been classified as belonging to one of three groups: "Greeks, Freaks, and In-betweeners." These three groups have been discussed on a superficial level, which is not fair criterion for judging alleged lifestyles.

No one group is exclusive. There is much integration and similarity among the three groups.

Glynn Bruker says of the Greek system, "We are changing with the times. We are no different from the people in the recreation room at the Williams Center. By the time you reach your senior year, you place more value on things outside your fraternity like grades and meeting people outside your group."

Mary Martin, sophomore from Savannah, classifies herself as a "serious student" and says, "People join a group to make it easier. A group cultivates situations in which people can interact comfortably."

Jim Jordan, an assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, feels that, "When one views GSC as a separate society it often appears that the three 'different types' of students are behaving in accord with the same general guideline.

"At a more fundamental level,



By SHEP BRYSON
G-A Staff Writer

**GREEK
OR
FREAK**



most of these different students share the same goal—to get through this temporary and relatively unpleasant four-year, middle-class bootcamp as speedily as possible."

To get through college as easily

and as quickly as possible seems to be our main motivation. We are married to the same bride. We all want to be accepted.

As one looks around the GSC campus, he sees different types of students with their particular

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Campus To Be Void Of Cars

Harold Howell, chief of campus security, says that in the distant future campus security hopes to eliminate cars from the campus entirely. There will be a service provided by the college which will provide a train-like vehicle running on a regular schedule to transport students around campus. Cars would be permitted on campus at night only.

"We don't know how we'd finance this," Howell says. "Also it would be necessary for the highway department to provide parking areas off-campus for students to park their cars."

According to Howell, there have been less traffic violations this quarter than last quarter because returning students are more familiar with the campus grounds and traffic regulations.

Howell says a total of 722 new vehicles have been registered for winter quarter: 459 off-campus, 180 on-campus, 66 administrative staff, and 17 maintenance. The number of vehicles on campus fluctuates because some students did not return after the Christmas holidays.

trademarks. But, strip away these particular differences of clothing and hair and exposed are

fragile bodies.

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Reduced Exam Pressure Yields Maximum Learning

Ithaca, N.Y. (I.P.)—A Cornell University mathematician has come up with a formula calculated to minimize pressures on students during exams and to maximize their learning.

Basically, the formula is this: calculus students, minus pressures, plus personal attention, equals course mastery. The course that's being mastered is Math III, introductory calculus, taught by David W. Henderson, associate professor.

Henderson said he conceived his new teaching system because he has an aversion to the standard lecture-exam system which tends to be impersonal in super-big courses. With 517 students enrolled in the course it easily qualifies as one of the giants.

Henderson took his first step to create a new system last spring when he pulled a pleasant surprise on his calculus students. To their delight, he gave them several cracks at passing an exam.

"The students reacted en-

INFLATION STRIKES FOY Stroll-Thru-Art

Have you ever walked through art? No? Well here's your chance.

Students of Jim Taylor's three-dimensional Design art class have made a polyethylene environment, and it is existing in the Foy Fine Arts gallery, third floor.

The entrance to the sculpture is a pair of painted red lips, and the different "rooms" are inflated by a fan. It's an "Alice-through-the-looking-glass" world and each section is a happening in itself. A yellow Volkswagen will be able to carry anyone to a royal croquet match.

The reactions range from looks of disbelief to an occasional "far-out" and a step into a different world. People crawling around might present a comical picture to some, but to most, it's a new way to get involved with the surroundings.

Crawl on, leaders of tomorrow, and see what you can see. Who knows—a white rabbit might pass by, or you might meet Alice on her way to tea. What a trip. — Rosanne Stuffs

thusiastically," Henderson said, "because they knew that if they goofed, they'd have another chance. This took a lot of pressure off them—and as a result most of them did well the first time."

Henderson said he wasn't satisfied because there was no individual attention afforded the students. Now, that shortcoming has been overcome by the initiation of a new experimental way of teaching introductory calculus, a method Henderson has dubbed the exam-tutorial system. The system is designed to make examinations a definite part of the learning experience—and not just a convenient means of assigning a grade to the student.

The primary innovation is an examination room, staffed by tutors for 14 hours a week, where students can go to take exams and get extra tutoring if they wish.

The course is divided into several parts and the student must pass an examination on each part before he's allowed to move to the next part. In the exam room, the student's paper is graded immediately by a tutor who discusses it with him.

This gives the student a chance to correct careless errors or to clarify answers. If the student fails an exam, the tutor is right there to point out the mistakes and make suggestions for further study. The student then may return later for a different but equivalent examination.

The hope is that this system will help students achieve a high passing grade. "We think we have a way to teach a course in which all students are more likely to earn an 'A,'" Henderson said. "About 75 per cent of our students already have reached this level at mid-semester."

Another big plus for the experimental teaching is that it permits students to set their own learning pace. When a student feels he's ready for an exam, he takes one. In order to pass, a grade of at least 80 must be achieved and the student must show an understanding of each question. In fact, most passing students get a grade of at least 90.

While he's pleased with results of the exam-tutorial system to date, Henderson is not through trying to improve his teaching methods. "I'm not planning to stop here," he said. "I don't think this is the optimum."

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Key Education Word: CHANGE

Tucson, Ariz. (I.P.)—The key word in higher education in the 1970's will be "change," and the student unrest of the recent past is merely part of a bigger picture of tomorrow.

So said University of Michigan President Robben W. Fleming at the inauguration ceremonies for President John P. Schaefer, of the University of Arizona.

The emerging picture of higher education, President Fleming continued, will be made up of diverse changes, but notably in the campus life-style, in the nature of the student body and in the climate for faculties. He cited these changes:

Undergraduates have begun to reject the traditional dormitory system. "They tend to prefer

apartment style living where they can be more independent. As a result, most universities find themselves with substantial dormitory facilities, financed by loans amortized over a quarter of a century period, and with no immediate alternative use for them," President Fleming said.

"The result has been a series of adjustments to try and meet the interests of students in a changed style of living."

Along with the changed dormitory patterns have come changes in rules, some of which have been "worrysome of older generations." Yet the nation is moving in the direction of treating all members 18 years of age or older as adults and full-fledged citizens, he said.

HECO Stays In Herty

By MELANIE STEWART
G-A Staff Writer

"The home ec. department will not move out of the Herty building, but it will expand by one observation lab and two classrooms which will be located in the new Family Life Center," says Dr. Betty Lane. One of the classrooms will be used for a family course; the other will be a workshop for creative art.

Also located inside the new building will be the offices of four of the six adult staff members: Mrs. Pace, teaching freshmen majoring in child and adolescence development; Dr. Pearce, instructing child development courses; Mrs. Billie Mays, supervising instructors for the 3-year-old nursery school and also teaching creative art on a college level; and Mrs. Jeannine Fortner, supervising student teachers for the four-year-old nursery school.

A kitchen for the nursery school children will be provided and also a reading room for parents. The lab room will be an infant lab for observation by child development classes.

Dr. Lane says the department hopes to provide a family counseling service for the Statesboro community but this will depend upon the funds. It will also be a center for parenthood education, with the main objective to strengthen family life.

The deadline for the completion of the building is April 1. The classrooms will hopefully be in use during spring quarter.

The budget for this new structure was estimated at \$250,000. President Pope Duncan made the proposal for the building in 1969 while he was vice president here.

The future projection of the entire campus plan shows that the campus will be growing southward. The Family Life Center is rather far from the other academic building on campus, but it is only one of the many more scheduled to be constructed in the south area of the campus.

Business Majors Plan Air Auction

PHI BETA LAMBDA, a service organization for young men and women majoring in business at Georgia Southern College, is again planning its annual radio auction. We have secured permission from the College Administration and the Chamber of Commerce to hold the auction on the night of Feb. 17. This auction will be held over Radio Station WWNS, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

We are asking businessmen of this city to donate a gift to be auctioned during this event. Each donor will be recognized and his firm advertised as the merchandise is auctioned. The business students, members of

Phi Beta Lambda, will deliver the items once the highest bid is received.

This project, in past years, has been enthusiastically supported by local businessmen. Because of their generosity and cooperation, they have received advertising and recognition, and Phi Beta

Lambda has obtained funds for club service projects in the community and on campus. The

direct contact with local business management is a benefit to the students. More club members are

able to participate in the State Leadership Conference. In 1971, the local chapter won first place in three divisions and ranked

among the top chapters in many areas of competition against other colleges in the state.

Univ. System Funds Study/Travels In Europe

The University System of Georgia will sponsor a program of study and travel in Europe this summer for Georgia college students.

The ten-week program is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students with a background in the field they wish to study abroad.

Fees, to be announced later, cover required international memberships, transatlantic transportation, food and housing while abroad and a week of travel in the host country.

Up to 15 quarter-hours of academic credit can be earned for the summer work. Courses available include art in Cortona, Italy; classics in Rome; French in Dijon, France; Spanish in Valencia, Spain, and German in Erlangen, Germany.

Registration deadline for the German program is Feb. 26 and for the other courses, March 31.

For further information, write Dr. Lester Walker, Study Abroad Program, 206 Old College, University of Georgia, Athens 30601.

Library Adds New Services

Phonograph records that previously circulated within the library only are now available for use outside the library. Record sleeves will be on display in the lobby near the main circulation desk.

The sleeve of the desired record should be pulled from the display and presented to the circulation desk attendant who will pull the record and charge it to the patron. The loan period will be the same as for books. The collection consists mainly of classical and semi-classical recordings with some show tunes and popular selections.

Masquers Participate In Theater Festival

Masquers' production of "Blood Wedding" was part of the Competition at the Regional Festival of the American College Theater Festival in Columbus, Ga. Jan. 12-16. Masquers competed in the non-professional category with North Carolina School of the Arts, Memphis State University, and Virginia Polytechnic. North Carolina School of the Arts' production of "The Little Foxes" was chosen to

represent the region at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. This year for the first time, no other place was chosen.

Dr. Richard Johnson said that the judges were excited by many of the concepts of Masquers' production. "The judges were particularly impressed by the music, the setting, and the consistency of the puppet convention," Dr. Johnson remarked.

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Students Don't Realize Local Eco-Structure

ED. NOTE: This is the first of a three part series on the economic impact of students on the Statesboro area.

By DAVID SAMMONS
G-A Staff Writer

It may come as a surprise to many college students, but citizens of most college towns usually view them as intruders and neglectful of their negative impact on a neighborhood or community. On the average, a college is often seen by a town's populace as a liability.

Many Georgia Southern students feel that without the college, Statesboro would be at a distinct economic disadvantage. However, there are many other factors to be considered, such as geography, industry, and population.

Statesboro is a growing town of 14,616, according to the 1970 census. It is situated 55 miles from Savannah, 90 miles from Augusta, and 200 miles from Atlanta. Therefore, because it is the largest town in seven counties and due to its geographic position, the town is being transferred into a regional shopping center.

The Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce is striving to reach potential shoppers living within a 30-45 minute drive of Statesboro which, including Bulloch County, amounts to 125,000 people. According to a tag survey taken at the Statesboro Mall, forty per cent of the shoppers were from other counties.

Bill Self, manager of Belks and president of the Statesboro Mall Association, stated that in one year the businessmen would like to increase this number to sixty per cent.

Statesboro is situated at the junctions of US highway 80, 301, 67 and GA 24. Because of its location, it deals heavily with the tourist trade. This is partially responsible for the many short-order restaurants and 625 hotel and motel rooms available.

There are less than 2,000 people employed in industry in Bulloch County. The largest employers are Robbins Packing Co., Claude Howard Lumber Co., J.P. Stephens Gulistan, Blackstone-Georgia Foundry, and Brooks Instruments-Emerson. Totals show that only one of 30 people are employed in manufacturing in the county.

By far the largest occupation in the county is agribusiness, or farming. Projected receipts from agricultural production for the 1970 fiscal year is \$25,291,000.

Bulloch County is one of the leading areas in the state for wood and wood products and research and livestock production. The area ranks first in swine production and is rapidly becoming tops in cattle production.

There were 776 business licenses issued in 1970 and total retail sales for that same year were over \$59,000,000.

This basically covers the economic situation in Statesboro-Bulloch County without considering Georgia Southern. Next, the college



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GSC Storms Petrels, 85-63

Southern got 24 and 20 points from sophomores Johnny Mills and Richard Wallace and a super defensive job from its front line in handing the Oglethorpe Stormy Petrels an 85-63 loss Feb. 2 in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Eagles took an early 6-2 lead over their long-time rivals and kept the advantage the rest of the way. The Eagle margin was never more than five until Mills connected on eight straight

free throws in the final five minutes of the first period to help Southern to a 38-25 halftime lead.

Oglethorpe's Rudy Kinard trimmed the lead to 50-40 with five-and-one-half minutes gone in the second half by hitting on four straight long range jumpers. The Eagles, led by Wallace and center Charlie Gibbons, then tucked the game away, running their lead to 67-46 with seven straight points midway through the period.

The key to the victory for the Eagles, who suffered 39 per cent shooting, was the fine defensive play up front. Outsized considerably, Gibbons, Mills, forward Ronnie Arnold and reserve center Richard Johnson battled the Petrels to a 52-52 tie on the boards, held 6-6 forward William Sheats to three points—his average is 19—and forced Sheats and 7-0 center Rupert Breedlove into a combined total of 12 turnovers. Sheats also fouled out of the contest with eight minutes remaining.

Gibbons led Southern's rebounding with 16 and blocked five shots, two of which were Breedlove jumpers. Mills cleared

the boards 13 times to follow Gibbons.

Oglethorpe shot frigid percentages of 33 from the field and 52 from the foul line and committed a dismal 23 turnovers.

Backing up Mills and Wallace in Southern's scoring were Gibbons, 15; Darryl Humble, 10; Arnold, 6; Mike Pitt, 6; Doug Jones, 3; and Robbie Cone, 1.

"Aside from the poor shooting, I think we played an all around good ballgame," summarized Coach J. E. Rowe. "I was really pleased with the way our forwards and centers performed. It's good to know you don't have to hit a fantastic percentage every game in order to win."



Wallace fires



Humble sails for an Eagle rebound in GSC's 85-63 win over Oglethorpe.

Baby Birds Bound Back; Bell Blazes

The GSC Baby Eagles picked up their first win of the season here Feb. 2 as they downed the South Georgia Tigers 83-71.

"It feels great," said freshman Coach Don Smith. "Our boys played a fine game. In fact, if we could just keep on playing like this we have a chance to win at least four of our last five games."

Tim Bell, playing what Smith termed "his best game this season," hit on 16 of 28 field-goal attempts and led all scorers with 41 points. According to available records, Bell's 41 points set a new GSC freshman single game scoring record.

The 6-3 guard from Joliet, Ill. averaging 26 points a game, also gathered seven assists and six rebounds on the night.

The Eagles led from the beginning and at halftime held a 42-32 margin, with Bell contributing 21.

For the night, Southern shot 42.5 per cent from the field, compared with 34 per cent for South Georgia, and outrebounded the Tigers 55-41.

Following Bell in the scoring were Mike Mandele, 17; Steve Heinzelman, 11; Bill Morris, 8; Jimmy Broome, 5; and Guy Priestler, 1.

Mandele was the rebounding leader with 18, followed by Heinzelman with 16 and Morris with 11.

Leading scorers for South Georgia were Willie McRae and Dave Williams with nine each.

"We've actually played better in some spots throughout the season," said Coach Smith, "but against South Georgia we finally put everything together for a whole ballgame."

New Eagle Coach Ron Polk has set the baseball world on fire at Georgia Southern as he embarks on what he calls a "new era" in GSC diamond history.

"We are going to make Georgia Southern a super power in the baseball world," said Polk, who is in his first year as head coach of the Eagles. "GSC is going to be a showcase for college baseball."

The Eagle season, consisting of a rugged 55-game schedule, doesn't begin until March 11, but Polk has been laying the

LSU IN TOWN SATURDAY NIGHT

National Champs Visit Hanner

The Eagles will face one of their biggest challenges of the season Saturday night when they host Louisiana State University (New Orleans) at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Pirates, last year's Associated Press NCAA College Division national champions with a 23-3 record, this season boast a

12-5 mark and a scoring average of 96.5 points a game. At one point during the year LSUNO put together a 10 game winning streak.

"LSU will be tough," said GSC's head coach J.E. Rowe. "We know that because we've scouted them and heard a lot about them. But I think we can

beat LSU if we play the way we are capable of playing."

"Personnel-wise we match up fairly well, particularly in height," Rowe added.

For perhaps the first time this year, the Eagles will enjoy a height advantage over their opponents.

Auburn Edges Swimmers In 'Three-Way' Dual Meet

The GSC swimming team returned home from Athens Sunday after losing two disappointing matches to Georgia and Auburn during a weekend in which the three teams competed in three separate dual meets.

Although the Eagles were outclassed by Georgia 75-37, they lost a heartbreaker to Auburn 57-56. "The Auburn meet was a big disappointment," said Coach Floyd. "We should have beaten them and we could have if everything had worked right."

The Eagles came from behind 21-4 to pull up one point behind Auburn at the end. Jody Summerford led the team by setting a school record and winning the breast stroke and also winning the 100 yard freestyle. Pete

Darby won the 500 yard freestyle and also set a school record with a second in the 1000 yard freestyle. The Eagles also finished first in the relay.

Against Georgia, the swimmers won only one event with Jody Summerford's victory in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Even though the team lost such a close match to Auburn, the Eagles were very impressive. "I think our team has shown a lot of improvement since the season began," commented Coach Floyd. "Pete Darby and Jody Summerford were both encouraging. They broke two school records and were responsible for three firsts and a second place. Brett Patterson also turned in some good times this weekend."



Jody Summerford

Polk Sees Baseball's 'New Era'

groundwork for this year's program since fall; and he has added a new dimension to the GSC effort with a big season ticket sales campaign.

"The money we get from these season ticket sales will increase the horizons for the Georgia Southern baseball program," said Polk, who came to GSC from Miami Dade Junior College.

"Those who purchase a season ticket for \$10 will get 40 home games, a complimentary program for each game, preferred seating, and a personal baseball newsletter from me every two weeks."

Polk hopes to sell 500 season tickets before the home opener one month away. During the season the GSC squad will host such baseball powers as the University of Georgia, Florida State, South Carolina (coached by former Yankee great Bobby Richardson), Clemson, Jacksonville, and Wake Forest.

"Major university baseball status has begun at Georgia Southern," commented Polk. "The effort put out by the people so far in this area is tremendous. The people are behind us and we are really excited about our program."

Polk will also feature "special events days" during the season. Family day, ladies night, senior citizen day, broken bat day, and dirty ball day are only a few of the surprises the GSC coach has planned for the fans of Georgia Southern baseball.

Five hundred season tickets is a lot to sell, but Polk has already sold 90 and his campaign hasn't even officially begun. People say he could sell the Statue of Liberty if he had the chance. He doesn't know about that, but by listening to him talk about GSC, one can't help but think that some day, his Eagles will be playing in the World Series.

Intramural Highlights

After three weeks of fraternity basketball, Sigma Chi was dropped from the undefeated ranks as they lost to Pi Kappa Phi 39-34. Kappa Sigma became the sole possessor of first place by downing Delta Tau Delta 52-37 and Pi Kappa 61-39 to remain undefeated. In other games, Sigma Chi stopped ATO 35-25 and TKE 43-25; ATO defeated TKE 29-13 and Sigma Pi 41-24; KA smashed Sig Ep 41-27 and Sigma Nu 51-30; Phi Delta Theta lost to Sig Ep 23-22 and Sigma Nu 43-28; and Sigma Pi beat Phi Delta Theta 31-28.

The final regular season sorority games have been played with Kappa Delta winning the regular season battle with a 5-0 record. In the last regular season sorority games, Delta Zeta stopped Phi Mu 53-35 and ZTA beat AD Pi 39-27.

In men's independent basketball, Snake Smith bit the Pro Kids 54-47; the God Squad topped the Over the Hill Gang 68-31; and the Bears stopped the Gamecocks 43-31. In other action, the Quail Inn was tagged by Boone's Farm 34 to 33; Phi EK demolished the Wrecking Crew 43-9; the Ringworms saddled Oxford 54-40; the Wrecking Crew smashed Delta Sigma 38-16; the Zoo caged the Ringworms 43-41; the Who's cleaned the Rebel's plow 45-36; the Quail Inn took the Guns to the cleaners 36-23; the Savages scalped Gamma Chi Phi

39-29; and the Nads knocked up Your Typical High School Team 49-27.

Women's independent competition had Veazey holding those Tigers 51-41 and stopping the Panthers 41-31; Abe's Aces trumped the Sigma Pi Little Sisters 49-19 and the Tigers 39-34; the Panthers grounded the Hawks 29-21; the Tigers nipped the Panthers 48-38; and the Hawks bounced the Sigma Pi Little Sisters 48-11.

A-A Cheerleaders Are All Smiles

The six top cheerleaders in the United States and the Notre Dame Cheerleading Squad were named Feb. 1 by the International Cheerleading Foundation as winners of the first Ultra Brite All-American Cheerleaders Awards and the annual National Championship Cheerleading Team Award.

"The fact that a cheerleader's smile is recognized by the Foundation as an integral key to his or her effectiveness has moved Ultra Brite to underwrite these national awards and to augment them with this program of scholarships and team expenses," Mr. Neil started.

Closed Circuit TV 'Brings' Political Figures to Campus

Because of high campus interest in politics, the Williams Center Committee is bringing to GSC a closed-circuit, video-taped program series that will present major political speakers such as Senator Eugene McCarthy, Representative Shirley Chisholm, Senator Edmund Muskie, and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

The program, called The New Voters, will be shown in the TV room of the Williams Center beginning Tuesday, Feb. 14-16. The days and times are tentative: Tuesday, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m., 12 noon and 2 p.m., 4 p.m.; Thursday, 8 p.m.

The first one-hour program features Senator Bob Dole and

Larry O'Brian, chairmen of the Republican and Democratic National Committees. The panel of students who will question them are representative of the student population from an admirer of William Buckley to an advocate of the Peoples' Party.

Since the series is being distributed by means of closed-circuit television, there will be no censorship of content or of language.

The moderator of The New Voter is Nicholas Johnson, commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission and one of Washington's most outspoken critics of our communications systems and federal bureaucracies.

Charlie's a Team Man

A year ago Charlie Gibbons was chosen the Most Valuable Player for Georgia Southern's basketball team. This season his coach, J.E. Rowe, has tagged the 6-7 center and co-captain for the Eagles with another distinction—"most underrated player."

"Charlie is the kind of team player who sacrifices personal glory for team success," said Rowe. "He is very unselfish, and winning is the only thing on his mind when he steps on the court."

Gibbons, who played for 1967 GIAC State Champion Josey of Augusta and averaged 16 points and 18 rebounds his senior year, is the "anchor man" for the Eagle defense.

"My job on defense is to stay around the basket and help out if

anyone's man gets by," Charlie said. "I can sacrifice some of my scoring to play defense because we've got two great shooters in Johnny Mills (24.7 ppg) and Richard Wallace (20.7 ppg)."

"I know much more about the game because of experience," says the senior four-year letterman. "I can't say much for my scoring game, though, except that it has improved."

Gibbons is averaging just under double figures in both scoring and rebounding and is the Eagles' number one shot blocker.

Concerning the 1971-72 Eagles, Charlie said, "This year's team has a lot of unity, and it's as good a team as we've had. We've had some hard luck in the close ones or our record would be much better than 10-8."



Gibbons battles for a rebound with Oglethorpe's 7-0 Rupert Breedlove.



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