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1972 Presidential Campaign Hits GSC

By RICK BEENE
G-A News Editor

Note: This is the first of a two part series that will objectively follow the presidential campaigns waged on the GSC campus by the two student organizations supporting George McGovern and Richard Nixon.

The 1972 presidential campaign has reached Georgia Southern College. Campus organizations for both candidates are into full swing in an attempt to swing the student vote for their candidate.

The first to be organized was the Students for McGovern campaign. Brent Stein, student coordinator of the campaign said, "We felt it was essential to get an early start in this campaign. If the polls are correct, then we have a long way to go to get George McGovern elected."

Stein explained that the Students for McGovern campaign was not receiving any money from any outside source. The financial support for the campaign has been raised

through contributions on campus.

The Students for McGovern meet weekly on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Williams Center.

According to Stein there are approximately twenty-five student volunteers working for the McGovern campaign. "I feel that the support for George McGovern has been much better

than I had expected on campus. We have found widespread support among students for the Democratic ticket," said Stein.

Stein explained that he hoped to gain support for McGovern by bringing the issues to the students. A complete canvassing of all dormitories is planned along with information booths in both the Landrum and Williams Centers.

Stein also said that his organization would attempt to canvass the entire Statesboro area.

With the suspension of classes on election day Stein plans a massive election day drive. "It is crucial to our campaign to get the McGovern vote on election day," said Stein.



The Students for Nixon (SFN) campaign was the last to start but is now into full swing. Gary Roberts is the student coordinator of the SFN campaign and explained, "We have had a fantastic response to our campaign here. At one of our meetings we had 114 volunteers."

Like the McGovern campaign, the SFN volunteers also started out with no cash to finance their campaign.

The SFN committee meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hollis 107. "We have an extremely well organized cam-

paign," said Roberts. "We have committees for donations, information booths, advertisements, publications, and we even plan to have a straw ballot for the students." Roberts explained that each committee meets every Wednesday night.

According to Roberts the SFN committee has received support from six GSC faculty members. The SFN plan to sponsor a straw ballot in which students may vote for either candidate. The results will be published in the George-Anne. The SFN also coordinated their campaign with the campaign to elect Rep. Fletcher Thompson to the Senate.

the george-anne

Vol. 53 No. 5

Statesboro, Ga. 30458

Tuesday, October 24, 1972

Library Construction To Begin Four Million Dollar Complex



Artist's conception of the new library.

By GEORGETTE LIPFORD
G-A Staff Writer

GSC in keeping with its rapid expansion rate, will soon begin construction on a new four million dollar library. The complex, which will help GSC in its bid to become a university, is scheduled for completion in the Fall of 1974.

The new facility will include 1,635 seats for public use and 134 seats for staff use. It will house 657,628 volumes.

Among the special features of the library complex will be 34 private studies for faculty, a special area for rare books and special collections, a modern area for use of audio-visual materials, and a large number of research carrels for graduate students. There will also be a variety of informal reading areas and seminar rooms.

The new library is part of a \$13 million building program for GSC. Four new buildings were completed or dedicated in the past year, the two million dollar Education Building, the Hester Newton Building, the new Physics-Math Building and a \$250,000 Family Life Center.

Although the library is the foremost project right now, GSC is also busy with other construction plans and improvements on existing buildings.

Construction on an underground electrical service program which will rid the college of all above ground electrical facilities, except street lights, is expected to begin this year. Plans are still being made to air condition the Hanner Fieldhouse. Plant Operations has also begun the construction of three new tennis courts near Hendricks Hall similar to the existing courts by the gym.

DUI Holds Stiff Penalty

Reprinted from the
Southern Beacon.

"From now on anyone found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol, whether it be a banker or my preacher," said Judge Francis Allen, "will serve a mandatory jail sentence."

State Court Judge Allen's remarks came after he had sentenced a total of forty-three defendants to be imprisoned from one day to six months.

Eight defendants who were habitual drunk drivers drew six month prison terms to be served at the Bulloch County Prison. Thirty-five drew the twenty-four hour prison terms in addition to a \$156 fine and twelve months probation. Seven drew three day sentences, \$156 fine and twelve month probation. One person received nine days imprisonment, \$156 fine and twelve months probation. Four received thirty day sentences, \$156 fine and twelve months probation.

With exception to the eight defendants who drew six month terms, all other sentences will be served at the Bulloch County jail.

Judge Allen said the sentences could be served on weekends so they wouldn't interfere with the defendant's work or schooling. He added that the county jail could

accommodate only twelve prisoners and that scheduling of the sentences would be worked out by the Probation Officer and Sheriff's office.

Among those receiving jail sentences was one Georgia

Southern College Professor and several students.

Judge Allen said the length of sentences were based on the number of times each defendant had been found guilty of drunk driving charges.

Internship Program Accepting Applications

The Georgia Internship Program is now accepting applications for Winter quarter. It is a State Government Program which places students with state agencies for one college quarter.

Students are taught the functions of different areas of government and acquire experience by working within the system of the agencies.

The drive behind this program was Jimmy Carter in the hopes of interesting more students in careers in government. It is under the direct management of Mike Hart, special assistant for Youth Affairs. This program was employed for the first time at GSC in the summer of 1973 when four students were assigned to agencies.

Students are paid \$50 per week and in many cases receive up to fifteen hours of college credit.

This program is open to all GSC students although usually last quarter Juniors and Seniors are the only ones to receive credit.

Interested students may pick up applications from any member of the program committee. They are Dr. Boxer of the Chemistry Department, Dr. Elliot of the Recreation Department, Dr. Grider of the Business Department, Dr. Huss of Industrial Technology, Dr. Hawk of the Education Department, Dr. Mann of the Political Science Department, and Harold Acker of the Student Association of Governing Councils.

Applications must be turned in to Dr. Mann in the Newton Building by October 30. Screening is planned for November 8.



Construction for the new library begins with the demolition of the old nursery school and the clearing of the land.

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Caldwell: 'Writing is my Life.'



By DON WOOD
G-A Staff Writer

Recently the students and faculty of GSC were entertained by a mill laborer, a cotton picker, a cook, a waiter, a taxi driver, a farmhand, a cottonseed shoveler, a stonemason's assistant, a soda jerk, a professional football player, a body guard, a burlesque theater stagehand, and a hand on

a boat running guns to a Central American country in revolt. No

army of people came to Statesboro: just Erskine Caldwell.

Erskine Caldwell has, since his birth in mid-December of 1903, worked at all of the above occupations. He spoke to his

audience in the Foy Recital Hall on October 17 "as a writer." Caldwell is perhaps best known for his novels *Tobacco Road*

and *God's Little Acre* though he has written more than 50 books in all.

After several introductory anecdotes, Caldwell related some incidents from his early writing career. He said he began writing because he "began to want to

write." He said he found himself "trying to invoke and fashion and make a story."

"Writing," Caldwell said, "is a life of struggle and strife and assorted hardships." Yet

Caldwell continued to write because he was a compulsive writer. "There is no excuse to

attempt to write fiction unless a person is subject to the compulsion to be a story writer and has the talent to accomplish it."

Caldwell never lacked the compulsion to write. He began writing as a teenager. Just as some people have a craving for a candy bar, or a cow has a craving for a lick of salt, the young Caldwell had a craving for a typewriter.

When he was young, Caldwell said, he wandered around the country with a typewriter, gaining experiences. A kindly lady in Baltimore, Maryland, once offered him a room at \$5 a week, with no advance payment.

He had been staying there for a week when the lady's husband returned and demanded two week's rent. Caldwell had no cash, so he pawned his typewriter for \$10. He now had a place to stay, but his desire to type was

too much for him. He begged the pawnbroker for use of his typewriter. The pawnbroker agreed, if Caldwell would spend as much time polishing guns in the store as he did typing.

Caldwell worked so diligently cleaning the firearms that the pawnbroker gave him back his typewriter plus \$5 cash.

On another occasion Caldwell tried to get a room at a hotel in Hollywood. The clerk refused to give him a room when she saw the typewriter. Hotel policy forbade giving rooms to writers, because they always went broke

and couldn't pay the rent. He did manage to get a room at a hotel down the street. He even got a discount because he was from the clerk's home state—Georgia!

In 1941 Caldwell was traveling through Hong Kong so, of course, he had a tailored suit made—in

canary-mustard yellow. Later, on the same trip, he was boarding a plane in Mongolia and was told that he could take only 30 pounds of luggage. His luggage included two suitcases of 20 pounds each

and a 25-pound typewriter. So he packed his typewriter and five pounds of shirts and socks, and he wore his yellow suit!

Aside from these very funny incidents from his exciting life of travel and adventure, Mr. Caldwell gave some serious

thoughts on writing and reading. He said that for a person to be a writer, he must have the ability and the talent. A person who desires to be a writer, he said,

has plenty to write about all around him. The difficulty lies in telling a story in printed words.

"There is no such thing as literature," Caldwell said. "Instead... there is good writing and there is bad writing... and you keep the good and throw out the bad." Every person should distinguish for himself between the good and the bad.

"There is no reason to read a book unless you seek knowledge or entertainment." Therefore, a person should not read a book

just because someone else liked it. "Reading is a personal matter... and should be selfishly so;

because reading is the prerogative of the individual and not a matter of public conformity."

Caldwell concluded his lecture with a story of a pornographer who was angry because his books were being banned by "little old lady" librarians. The writer got his revenge by writing children's books about "the old biddies."

After the lecture, a reception was held for Mr. Caldwell in the lobby of Winburn Hall.

second
front

SAGC Committees

The Student Association of Governing Councils has created several committees this fall designed to work in many areas of student affairs, and many positions are still open for interested students.

An Academic Affairs Committee is being developed in order to assist in the development of the academic program and will seek to formulate policies concerning academic areas that affect the student body. Because of the steady increase in enrollment at GSC and the important contribution students make toward the incomes of local merchants, the S.A.G.C. has formed a Student Consumer Protection Board. The Board is designed to assist and protect members of the college community in consumer affairs.

The Communications Committee formed to facilitate better communications in the college is presently gathering information concerning the formation of a campus radio station. The station would be student operated, approximately 5,000 watts with a broadcasting area centered about the college and Statesboro.

Other committees slated for this year include: an Intervisitiation Committee currently working on an open guest policy in dormitories; a Volunteer Services Committee, formed to develop a program for student consumer interaction; and a Reorganization Committee which will study the present structure of the S.A.G.C. and explore possible alternatives of student government.

Debaters Compete

The G.S.C. Debate Team competed in the Blockade Runner Invitational Debate Tournament at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington on October 13 and 14. Those competing were the Varsity Team of Lynn Stevens and Tim Thomlinson and the Novice Team of Phil Hurst and Rucker Smith. Dr. Carolyn Quinn, Coach of the team, was glad to announce that the team had done better than it has ever

done in one tourney with the team of Hurst and Smith placing 3rd in the novice division. Rucker Smith was awarded 1st place speaker in the novice division, while Tom Thomlinson was ranked in the top ten speakers in the varsity division. Dr. Quinn says that she will be carrying both novice and varsity teams to the Pensacola Invitational Debate Tourney to be held on the 27-29 of October in Pensacola, Fla.

Greeks Promoted

Note: This is an article by George-Anne Sports Editor Bert James promoting the Greek system.

In the past few quarters I have heard many individuals say that the only reason a guy joins a fraternity is to buy brotherhood. What kind of price tag would you put on your brotherhood? Do you as an individual feel that anybody in his right mind is going to pay for the "privilege" of going out onto the intramural fields and getting his brains kicked in playing football for his fraternity, when he could join an independent league and get his brains kicked in for free? Why should a guy pay for the "privilege" of going out and working his tail off because a brother needs help fixing his car or needs help with his studies or in doing some work? Then there's always the sixty-four thousand dollar question of why a guy should pay good hard earned money to work for something supposedly symbolized by two or three Greek letters.

There are answers for these questions. It's not the kind of an answer that you can always point to and say there's the reason. It's a quality which varies in magnitude but can be found in each and every brother. This quality, although it may be insignificant in some brothers, is well compensated for in other brothers. This abstract quality is Brotherhood.

Brotherhood is not something that can be bought and paid for,

although some people believe that it is. Fraternities have dues simply because no group that is

organized which serves a purpose (check the local fraternities' records for service projects, parties, and trips all which have some purpose) must have funds to operate.

If you believe you buy into brotherhood or that people in fraternities have bought brotherhood, go to the intramural fields and watch a few fraternity football games. If you're still a non-believer, ask someone about the emotions and spirit shown by individual brothers in a fraternity for another brother or for their fraternity in last year's Greek games.

Brotherhood is not going to be handed to you or shown to you just because you have joined a fraternity; it is something you must work for and desire. Anyone who tells you anything different is feeding you a line of bull. Anything worth having is worth working for. True, there are those members who buy in, but to condemn a fraternity for this is like condemning all the members of the church for the one or two hypocrites in the congregation.

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dateline southern

Tuesday, October 24, 1972

Ten GSC artists will be exhibiting at the College Union Art Gallery at North Georgia College, Dahlonega November 1-30.

Henry Iler, Head of the GSC Department of Art; Frieda Gernant, Professor of Art; Beverly Bauer, Assistant Professor of Art; Robert Johnson, Assistant Professor of Art; Bernard Solomon, Instructor of Art; Gaye Crannell, Instructor of Art; Jimmy Taylor, Instructor of Art; and Aubrey Henley, Instructor of Art, will contribute art for the month-long exhibition.

Works on exhibit will include painting, drawing, watercolor, photography, sculpture, ceramics, wood engravings, lithography, collage, and jewelry.

The exhibition is by special invitation and will consist entirely of works by the Georgia Southern art faculty.

An article by Dr. Lee C. Cain, GSC professor of secondary education, has been published in the October issue of *The Social Studies*, a periodical for teachers and administrators.

The article was entitled "Needed: A Reappraisal of Secondary Programs in Citizenship Education."

Cain received his B.A. Degree from Samford University of Alabama. He joined the GSC faculty in 1962.

Dr. Arthur G. Sparks, associate professor of mathematics at Georgia Southern College, has recently been selected to appear in four biographical publications.

The publications include *Two Thousand Men of Achievement*, *Dictionary of International Biography*, *American Men and Women of Science*, *Personalities of the South*.

Selection for these listings is based on professional achievements, public service, and exemplary citizenship. The author of numerous papers, Sparks has also presented papers to professional research meetings on a regular basis.

He received his B.S. Degree from Georgia Southern, M.Ed. from the University of Georgia, M.A. from the University of Florida, and Ph.D. from Clemson University. He joined the Georgia Southern faculty in 1964.

Dr. Frank E. French, GSC associate professor of Biology and member of the Institute of Anthropology and Parasitology has published an article in the October, 1972, issue of *Experimental Parasitology*.

Entitled "Aedes aegypti: Histopathology of Immediate Skin Reactions of Hypersensitive Guinea Pigs," reports a description of histochemical change and microscopic damage to cells of the animals sensitized by previous bites of the mosquito.

The study is significant in its understanding of why mosquito bites produce only a mild reddish flare in some victims, but distinctive welts and severe local inflammation in others. Such research gives basis for improving preventive or remedial treatment for injurious insect bites.

French received his Ph.D. Degree from Iowa State University. He came to GSC in 1969 from Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

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Georgia Southern's Gaye Crannell reviews travel posters with students Dot Brown (L) and Debbie Usher (R).

GSC Class to be in Europe

Class: Art History; Course Number: 462-662; Instructor: Mrs. Gaye Crannell; Location: Europe.

Under this special GSC program, the students will leave the United States on December 27 and return on February 3. Following their return, the students will spend the last half of the winter quarter in the classroom completing special projects which will be part of the program.

"There is no way to measure the value of this kind of travel experience for the students," commented Mrs. Crannell. "It is a very personal thing—different students will be impressed by different things. Much of what is remembered will depend on individual tastes and backgrounds; other than the academic instruction they will receive, I can only encourage them to keep their eyes and ears open and absorb as much as they can."

The students are currently holding orientation sessions once a week to become acquainted with what they will be encountering. Their itinerary for the six-week trip includes stops in Amsterdam, Paris, Milan, Venice, Florence, and Rome.

Their art history "field trip" will include numerous points of historical importance: The Rijksmuseum and Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam; The

Louvre, Rodin Museum, and Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris; Cathedral Museum and de Medici Palace in Florence; and St. Peter's, Vatican Museum, Coliseum, Pantheon and Forum in Rome will all highlight

the winter tour.

"The value of this kind of trip is also found in just being in a particular city or country and walking down the streets, such as in Paris, Venice, or Amsterdam," said Mrs. Crannell.

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It takes two people to speak
the truth; one to speak and
one to listen. Thoreau

MARY MARTIN
editor

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No More Deltas

With construction under way on the new GSC library, let's hope that the builders will plan more carefully for this complex than they did for the Education Building.

The new library will be next to the lake, as is the Education Building. However, poor planning for drainage off the Education Building caused the unsightly delta which is now in the lake. We can only hope that the builders will take a lesson from the past and provide adequate drainage for the new complex.

No doubt that the new library will be something that everyone can be proud of, but there is no excuse for neglecting to provide proper drainage to protect the lake from any further damage.

Ga. Internship Is Practical, Viable

The Georgia Internship Program is one of the most positive developments to come out of the Carter Administration. In a time when college graduates are hard pressed to find employment, this program gives a college student practical experience working for a government agency in the area of his major study.

Not only is the program helpful to a student in finding employment after graduation, but it also pays \$50 a week and in some cases may carry as much as 15 hours college credit.

For those who argue that a college education should equip one to be of some practical value to his community, the Georgia Internship Program represents a viable, relevant step in the right direction.

Nonsense Rhetoric

Now that the presidential campaign is into full swing and the campus organizations for each candidate are battling for the student's vote, it's easy to get involved in political debate almost anywhere.

It seems strange that one cannot support George McGovern without being called a "radical liberal." It is equally as strange that anyone who supports Richard Nixon for another term be labeled "an arch-conservative with ancient ideas."

Nixon is accused of being a Hitler, and McGovern is called a communist. Such talk from both the candidates and their supporters is nothing more than nonsense rhetoric.

Certainly both candidates are capable of holding our nation's highest office without disastrous results coming to our country.

Many times we find ourselves defending our candidate as if he is incapable of making mistakes. We all seem to forget about the element of human error. Perhaps it is time that we start respecting others' opinions more, and stop putting ourselves in the position of

holding some type of supreme knowledge. Political debate and discussion is fine, but when it comes to the point when people start closing their minds to ideas that are contrary to their own, then the discussion is pointless.

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southern circus by lynn harris

'Cut - System' Needs Alterations

"How many cuts can I get before I flunk the course?" Every quarter this is the foremost question in the minds of many students when the first day of classes rolls around.

The "cut-system" at GSC is outmoded and outdated. It is a carryover from high school policies.

Many students are paying their own tuition. They, and all students, should have the right to go to class or not. If one never comes to a class, and still passes, then the particular course probably should be evaluated.

If a teacher takes the time to come up with a resourceful, interesting class, then there should be no need to have a "cut policy." Students should be encouraged, not forced, to come to class.

Some teachers employ the use of "double-cuts" as threats to keep students from missing Friday classes. In many cases students can't get home for the weekend unless classes are missed in order to catch their rides.

The "cut-system" is based on rewards for the student. If you come to class you get a good grade and whatever grades you earned on tests.

College students are mature enough individuals to decide whether or not they need to go to classes. Courses should be more of a classroom experience than just tests and quizzes.

Let the course material and presentation of that material dictate the need for 'cutting,' not the teacher.

editor's viewpoint by mary martin

False Charges

We are half way through the quarter and more than halfway through the presidential campaign. The McGovern and Nixon camps are firmly entrenched at opposite ends of the Landrum Center. Appropriately, the Nixon table is located to the right of the

front door and the McGovern table is set up to the left. Despite occasional instances of one group tearing down the other group's posters, no major confrontations between the groups have occurred.

A couple of false and rather amusing stories concerning the George-Anne's role in the on-campus campaign have been circulating around campus. First it has been charged that the George-Anne has refused to print any pro-Nixon editorials. Our editorials are written jointly or singly by members of the George Anne staff. Thus far no pro-Nixon staffers have submitted editorials. We have solicited articles for both candidates from faculty and students. We will print pro-Nixon articles when and

if we receive any. Secondly, it has been charged that the George-Anne conducted a straw ballot and then refused to print the results. Originally the George-Anne had planned to conduct a straw ballot. The Students for

Nixon organization, however had already organized their straw ballot, so it would have been pointless to duplicate their efforts. The ballot resulted in a decisive Nixon win, to no one's surprise. Keep those cards and gripes coming! We'll answer.



Washington Merry-Go-Round by Jack Anderson

Big Brother Hovers; U.S. Prestige Up

WASHINGTON—For some time now, Uncle Sam has been developing a Big Brother complex.

We have documentary evidence that federal agencies have almost unlimited access to confidential information on citizens. Income tax returns, social security files and confidential bank records are all open to federal snoops.

Not even the mails are inviolate. Almost any government agency can ask the post office for a mail check to find out who is writing to whom.

Government agents have even resorted to poking into people's garbage. For a while, garbage collectors in the District of Columbia had a list of 50 persons whose trash was set aside and delivered in burlap bags to a special room in a government building. There, unidentified men would come at night to spirit away the bags for scrutiny.

So, it came as no surprise the other day when we spotted

two government agents, dressed as civilians, lugging large plastic bags filled with trash aboard an airliner in New York City. The plane was bound for Washington.

One of my reporters asked the men about the bags, but they only made glib remarks about helping New York's

Mayor John Lindsay get rid of the city's trash.

How widespread the garbage game is nobody knows. But two restaurant owners from Bowie, Md., had a different encounter with Uncle Sam on a train recently. The travelers, Kenneth Gill and Donald Rembert, discussed the Watergate bugging incident. They merely talked about what they had read in the newspapers.

A few days later, however, a Secret Service agent knocked on Gill's door and proceeded to question him about his knowledge of the Watergate affair.

It's only 1972; 1984 is still 12 years away. But, apparently, Big Brother is already

watching.

—A Temporary Lift—

The Nixon Administration is rushing to complete a report before election day which shows that U.S. prestige abroad received a big—if only temporary—lift from President Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow.

The United States Information Agency is now analyzing the results of surveys conducted last spring and summer in 15 countries. According to sources inside USIA, the preliminary results show that U.S. prestige rose in 12 countries surveyed following the President's trip to Peking last

February. At the same time, we are told, U.S. prestige dropped in Japan, Mexico and Lebanon.

The White House is expected to leak favorable statistics from the surveys before November 7. But the White House will probably keep under wraps another section of the USIA study which indicates American prestige is on a downward trend.

The upward move generated by the President's historic trips is only a temporary phenomenon, say our USIA sources. The general downward drift of American prestige abroad can be expected to continue into the 1980s.

—Computerized Congress—

In the 91st Congress, 435 representatives wasted 190 hours—or five work weeks—while their names were read slowly aloud to record their vote. With push buttons on their desks, the congressmen could have voted and been recorded in five seconds each time.

It now appears that Congress will at last get voting buttons. An electronic voting system has been installed and House computer czar Frank Ryan says the system will soon be in operation.

However, initial tests of the system have backfired and Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, who oversees the operation, has told us he doesn't plan to sign any of Ryan's vouchers until the system proves A-Okay.

—Pentagon Pipeline—

Routine Briefing—Several months before the Cambodian invasion, a ranking general trooped up to the New York offices of Chase Manhattan to brief a roomful of bankers on the latest developments in the Vietnam War. One former Chase Manhattan official who was present has told us that the general strongly intimated that something big was about to develop in the war. He

advised the bankers to keep their eyes on the supply lines in Cambodia and Laos. We asked our friend at Chase Manhattan whether he thought it proper for the Pentagon to brief dozens of bankers on sensitive military matters. "Whether it's right or wrong," he told us, "it's certainly routine."

Luxurious Living—The Navy is spending over \$100,000 a year to house off-duty sailors in plush apartments while their ships are being overhauled at the Newport News, Va., shipyard. The off-duty sailors relax in furnished, fully carpeted two-bedroom apartments in town. Most of the apartments have color TVs and access to swimming pools. Meanwhile, on-call sailors working in the dockyards continue to sleep in bunk beds on crowded barges.

Avid Reader—The Army's post in the Canal Zone is a long way from Washington. But General George V. Underwood and his top brass down Panama way keep informed. The general is not only an avid reader of the New York Times, which is available locally, but he also receives each day, by airplane, four copies of the Washington Post. The public shells out more than \$2,000 a year so the general and his staff can keep up-to-the-minute with the latest goings-on in Washington.

Guest Editorial

RMN's Foreign Policy; Examining Our Myths

by G. Lane Van Tassel

Assistant Prof. Political Science

Ed. Note: This is the first of the Nixon-McGovern articles the George-Anne has received. Again, we are soliciting articles written by GSC students and faculty in support and criticism of McGovern and Nixon. Articles should be typewritten and submitted to the George-Anne box 8001 Landrum.

A noted scholar in international relations and American foreign policy recently commented that the worst thing which could happen to the United States would be to win the war in Vietnam. Although "victory" appears to be the last thing Americans have to worry about, there is a point to be made here. Even for many Americans to have the illusion of "victory" in Vietnam could impair what is probably the only salutary aspect of Vietnam: the chance to examine certain misconceptions about ourselves and the world on which American foreign policy is based.

By failing to examine the assumption that our past is without defeat in war, we have managed to convince ourselves of the "manifest destiny" nature of the wars against the American Indians, the more benevolent aspects the Mexican-American War and that counter-insurgency operations in the Philippines at the turn of the century were essential to Pax Americana and to the edification of our less fortunate "little brown brothers."

American electorate does have a limited opportunity to examine some of these time-honored assumptions in 1972 election. Ironically, the opportunity is partially a result of President

Nixon's primary accomplishments in foreign policy. His efforts towards rapprochement with the Peoples Republic of China and the Moscow accords stand as the high water points for the Nixon Administration. It would be folly to assume, of course, that such efforts will dissolve all previous hostilities between China, the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. Physical access will not turn beasts into beauties over night. Such efforts do, however, provide the basis for mitigating some of the dangerous misperceptions of the past. For that initial effort the Nixon Administration deserves credit for courageous and realistic steps. A determined effort should now be made to decontaminate present and future policies of shopworn slogans and impose them upon the realities of the world as related to the purposes of American foreign policy.

It is a melancholy truth that men do not easily abandon misperceptions through rational analysis but primarily through trauma and catastrophe. Our stereotypes become subject to detailed scrutiny only after considerable pain and turmoil. Man, in short, learns slowly and even then it is largely through suffering.

The Vietnamese experience provides ample evidence of such rigidity and misperception retarding any fundamental change in the direction of American policy. Current justifications for American military actions in that small peasant Asian country center around the need to provide the South Vietnamese time to defend themselves and to avoid defeat of the United States by the North Vietnamese. Neither proposition will stand up to the

cont. on page eight

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Eagle Bulletin

Announcements, Activities, Information

Tuesday, October 24, 1972

Anyone interested in the position of Associate Editor for the "Reflector," please submit an application to:

Dr. Hollis Cate
Department of English
Box 8023

—before Thursday, October 26.

Applicants must be of junior standing, have a grade point average of 2.0 and have at least one year's experience on the Reflector Staff.

Would you like to prepare for the tryouts for Man of La Mancha? Open tryouts will be held November 19, 20 and 21. Workshops will be held every Saturday until tryouts.

Vocal Workshop - Every Saturday in F.A. from 10:00 to 12:00 under the direction of Mr. Joe Robbins.

Stage Movement Workshop - Every Saturday in McCroan Auditorium from 10:00 to 12:00. Under the direction of Mr. Bob West.

There will be a coffeehouse in downstairs Williams Center on Oct. 30, Monday at 8 p.m. Live music by Wheatridge of Atlanta—a folk-rock-bluegrass oriented four man group. The coffeehouse will be entitled "Mississippi John's," with an extremely informal atmosphere.

October 25
MEETINGS: IFC-Wms 113 (7-9 p.m.); Young Republicans-Hollis 107 (7:30-9:30 p.m.); Kappa Sigma-Herty 105 (7-8 p.m.); Kappa Delta-Hollis 103 (7-9 p.m.); Zeta Tau Alpha-Blue 4 (7-9); Political Science Club-Wms 111 (4-5 p.m.); Future Teachers of America-McCroan (8-3 p.m.).
SEMINAR: T.J. Morris Co.-Blue 1 (9-5 p.m.).
TUTORING: English-Hollis 118 (3-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m.) and Hollis 119 (8-9 p.m.).
Math-Physics Math 268 (7-9 p.m.).
RECRUITING: USMC-Landrum Lobby (9-5 p.m.).

October 26
MEETINGS: Campus Crusade-Bio. E201 (6:30-8:30 p.m.); Political Science-Wms 111-113-114 (4-5 p.m.); SAGC-Wms 111-113-114 (7-10 p.m.).
TUTORING: English-Hollis 118 (3-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m.) and Hollis 119 (7-9 p.m.); Math-Physics Math 268 (7-9 p.m.); Chemistry-Herty 211 (7-9 p.m.); Library Trustees Educ. 227-228 (4:30-6:30 p.m.).

October 27
FREE MOVIE: "Accident"-Bio Lec Rm (9 p.m.).

October 28
1st District GMEA Choral-Foy Recital Hall and Band Bldg. (9-4 p.m.).

October 29
CHURCH SERVICES: Lutheran Church Group-Wms. 111-113-114 (10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.).
FREE MOVIE: "Accident"-Bio Lec Rm (9 p.m.).

October 30
LECTURE: Ellis McDougal-Foy Rec Hall (3 p.m.).
MEETINGS: Delta Tau Delta-Hollis 101 (7:30-8:30 p.m.); Alpha Delta Pi-Newton 8 (7-9 p.m.); Delta Sigma Pi-Hollis 214 (8-10 p.m.).
COFFEE HOUSE: College Union Board-Wms. Ctr. Game Rm. (7:30-11 p.m.).

FOLKDANCING!

8 - 10 Sunday nights—Hanner Classroom For information, please contact Bernard Solomon, Ext. 283 or 764-5234.

Classified Ads

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Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale; seven weeks old; pedigree. Call 764-7754.

For Sale: Guitar, electric; good condition; 1957 model; rare one-piece blonde neck; single pick-up; \$100; a classic; call Lynn at 764-7114.

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Foreign Policy

continued from page 5

kind of analysis necessary to understand a guerilla-type conflict.

There is a difference between a mistake and a failure on the one hand and a defeat on the other. The United States cannot and has not been defeated in Indochina even if we withdraw all our armed forces. Such an act would admit a large and costly failure, but it is not a defeat. For defeat is what happened to Nazi Germany and Japan: to surrender, to order the armed forces to lay down their arms followed by occupation and rule of enemy forces. Nor is continued aerial bombardment likely to produce a military victory since the Viet Cong, the N.L.F., and North Vietnamese forces are not going to lay down their weapons and permit their part of the country to be occupied and governed by foreigners.

The only way to achieve a conventional military victory over guerilla forces is to destroy their primary base of support—their ties to the civilian population. As Walter Lippmann pointed out in 1970, so long as armed peasants are willing to die they are a match for the mightiest military bombardment in history. Elephants cannot clear mosquitos from a swamp and the United States has been unable to conquer armed guerillas in Asia in traditional military terms.

All this has not prevented us from continuing to act like elephants. The statistics are cold but devastating. Some estimates such as the Senate subcommittee on refugees sets the total casualty list at 400,000 for the past two years. Bombing loads are currently running at 100,000 tons a month. 7,500,000 craters have been created in Indochina

since 1969 as a result of intensive bombing. The economic costs are also soaring. The refugee count nears the 8 million mark. By some standards, at least, the possibility of literal destruction of the civilian population becomes a very real possibility.

All this has been carried out in the context of a stated policy of "withdrawal" from Vietnam. The number of ground forces has been reduced. Previously reliable sources report that the number of Navy and Air Force personnel in Thailand and off the coast of South Vietnam has increased. The B-52 base in Guam is also reported to be operating at increased levels. The number of aircraft carriers has doubled and the number of B-52 planes deployed over North and South Vietnam has also increased significantly.

Withdrawal has taken on dimensions of replacing American personnel with increased levels of American technology and the level of conflict continues. That the concept of Vietnamization contained such contradictions from the initial stages of its usage has been lost in the 1972 campaign. Vietnamization may succeed in pacifying part of the American electorate but it will not pacify Vietnam. Abandonment by the North Vietnamese and the N.L.F. of their goals of 25 years merely because the United States is pulling out troops is highly unlikely. The absurdity of preventing a hypothetical communist bloodbath in perpetuity is also obvious. A bloodbath is already occurring. It may or may not be defensible (in my opinion it is not) but it is happening. Argument that we must do what we are doing in order to free the POWs is also specious; for the number increases while the war continues. The U.S. is not involved in Indochina to free POWs. There are POWs because we are in Indochina.

For many the war is no longer an issue. The polls indicate that the public image is one of withdrawal actually occurring. Only when Americans begin to understand that winning, as the official position has defined it, is neither possible nor worth the costs, can we hope for the fruits of Mr. Nixon's more courageous steps to ripen. It is here that Senator McGovern's position differs drastically from that of President Nixon. If the merits of this argument are not an issue in 1972, there are no issues. Hopefully, this issue will receive equal time status along with the other non-issues of the campaign — corruption, busing, football, and other charges of radicalism.

Sigma Nu Support

Members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity pledged their support to the new Trainable Mentally Retarded Center by painting a classroom at the Center. The members painting were Tony Nottoli, Doug Van Orsdale, James Johnson, Mitch Chason, Bruce Hall, Rick Anderson, Brent Stein, Paul Leahy, Bear Bryant, and John Pruitt. Also helping was Linda Summers, a Delta Zeta. Tony Nottoli is painting murals on the classroom walls. The Center will serve 50 retardates from Bulloch and Candler counties. The director, June DiPolito, is seeking support from other college groups. She expressed much appreciation to the Sigma Nu's for their support and stated that as a result of their work, especially Tony's murals, she knew that our two-county Center would be the best.

Statesboro Chess Meet

The 1972 South Georgia Open Chess Championship will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28-29, in the Community Room, on the 3rd floor of the Sea Island Bank Bldg.

Registration will be at 8 a.m., Oct. 28. Three rounds will be played on the 28th, starting at 9 a.m. and 2 and 7 p.m. The 4th and 5th rounds will be on Oct. 29th at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Players are asked to bring clocks and sets, the latter of standard Staunton design.

The entry fee is \$5. Cash prizes only will be awarded to those attaining the four highest scores.

The Statesboro and G.S.C. Chess Club meets in the Williams Student Center every Monday and Friday evening from 7:30 to 11 p.m. as long as school is in session. During vacation periods, meetings are held in the Landrum Center or at the homes of members. Information may be had concerning club activities by calling the Club President, James W. Cone, at 764-3497, or the Secretary, Dr. Robert F. Brand, at 764-4874. Free instruction is given to those unacquainted with the game.

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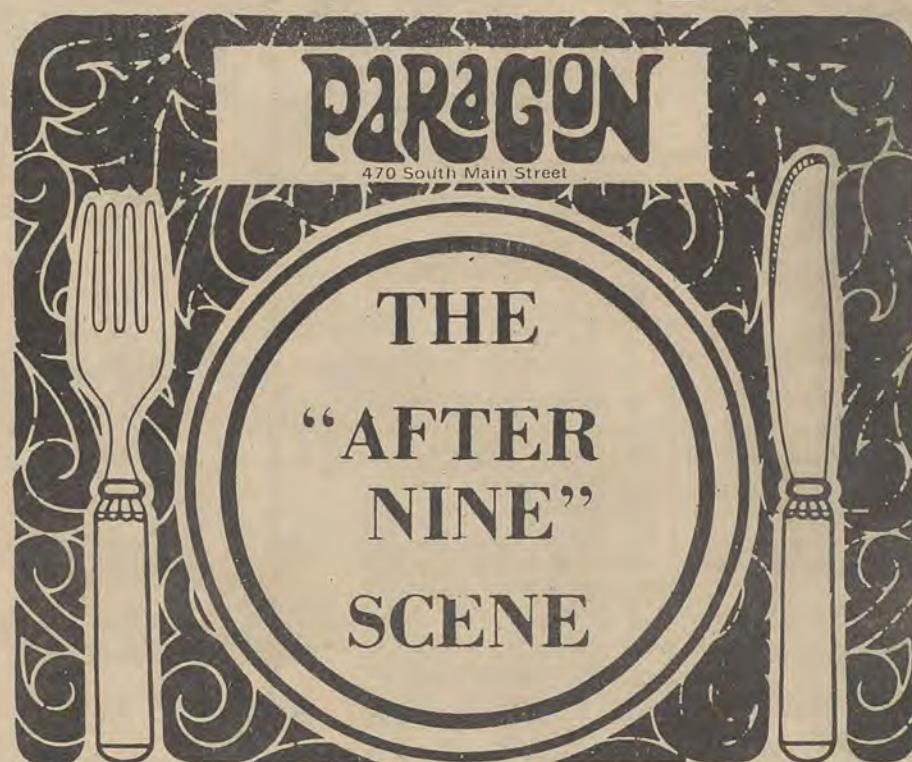
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organizations

German Club

The first meeting of the German Club was held Thursday, Oct. 12. Alex Lee is the new president, Mary Ann Stanley is secretary, and Susan Wells is treasurer. The next meeting is scheduled for November. Faculty advisor for the German Club is Monika Lynch.

Majorettes

Congratulations to the 1972-73 Golden Eagle Majorettes: Connie Brown - Atlanta, Georgia; Louise Drummond - Atlanta, Georgia; Annette Newton - Milledgeville, Georgia; Rose Ann Page - Lyons, Georgia; Katrina Robinson - Dublin, Georgia; Debbie Sanks - Savannah, Georgia; Carolyn Trotter - Brunswick, Georgia; Raghelle Whitley - Atlanta, Georgia.

Alpha Delta Pi

Jan Jenkins was selected little sister of Sigma Chi and Nelie Inglesby was selected little sister of Alpha Tau Omega. The ADPi volleyball record is 3-0. Big Brothers for the coming year are: Robert Quick, M.H. Allen, Doug Evans, Allen Rob, Don Comer, Danny Daniels, Doug Jones, and Bob Hook.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta at GSC held initiation ceremonies for Ms. Silvia Smith on October 3.

Pledging ceremonies were held for Karen Barker and Antoinette Scannon on Thursday, October 12.

Alpha Xi had a hot dog sale October 17, on campus. The service project for this month is a Halloween party for underprivileged children of the Statesboro area.

Alpha Xi defeated Zeta Tau Alpha in an intramural volleyball game Monday, October 16.

ATO

The A.T.O. football team record now stands at 4 wins against 0 losses. This record is due to a great team effort keyed by fine coaching from George Davis.

The brothers of A.T.O. would like to invite everyone to come to our second smoker. Time and place will be announced.

Delta Sigma Pi

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, held pledge initiation for the following men on Monday, Oct. 16: Bill Tollison, Emmett Brooks, Curtis Quinn,

Frank Fogle, Knox I. Hamby, Denny Silva, Dennis English, Hugh Waters, Andy Hendrix, Phil Gladney, Louie E. Gurley, Jr., and Gary Cowart.

A Social Function for these pledges little sisters, and brothers was held on Fri., Oct. 20, at the home of Ed Hawkins, Vice President for Pledge Initiation.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta's Rosemary Wells and Susan Wehunt were chosen Little Sigma's and Joyce Fletcher and Nancy Parham were chosen ATO Little Sisters.

Last week KD wildcated two girls: Betty Gladden and Susan Wehunt. The pledge class officers are: President - Jane Frost, Vice-President - Bonnie Cole, Secretary - Dianne Courtney, Treasurer - Gail Foy.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu pledged twenty girls last week and they are: Karen Anglin, Gayla Bennett, Jan Bushbee, Connie Cole, Lisa Cook, Gemise Dumas, Peggy Evans, Debbie Fienup, Babby Frost, Mary Griffiths, Carol Henderson, Diane Hollman, Georgia Armand, Sanna Ruth Pike, Brenda Purcell, Carla Schlosburg, Dana Shaw, Ding Slade, Sally Waters, and Suzanne Williams. The pledge class officers are: Diane Hollman, President; Peggy Evans, Vice-President; Carla Schlosburg, Secretary; Gemise Dumas, Treasurer; and Sally Waters, Chaplin.

Initiation was held Saturday and the following girls are now sisters: Susan Bennett, Becca Briggs, Wanda Fordham, Nancy Neal, Louise Odom, and Leslie Pierson. To end initiation week, the Phi Mu's attended the First Baptist Church on Sunday.

Sally Boyd is an Alpha Tau Omega little sister. Phi Mu will work with Sigma Chi on the homecoming float. Junior panhellenic delegates are Gayla Bennett and Ding Slade.

Pi Kappa

Pi Kapp's new officers for '72-'73 are: Tony Jeselnick, archon-Terry Sapp, secretary- Jimmy Moore, treasurer- Billy Grove, chaplain- John Bush, warden-Rick Walden, historian.

The Brothers will be helping with the Trick or Treat for Unicef and be carrying with them some of the underprivileged children of Statesboro.

Sigma Pi

The brothers of Sigma Pi would like to welcome all first quarter freshmen to Georgia Southern College. We would like to thank the Little Sisters of Sigma Pi for helping to make our opening rust party a success.

Several Sigma Pi brothers will be making a trip to Marietta, Georgia, the weekend of October 28 and 29, to help with festivities when a new Sigma Pi chapter is initiated at Southern Tech.

Book Review

James Dickey's Deliverance: Violence Is Test of Manhood

By JENNI CRANFORD
G-A Features Editor

Deliverance by poet James Dickey is a taut, terrifying but unusually sensitive probe into violence as the test of manhood.

We tend to equate physical strength and emotional aloofness with masculinity. This specimen American attitude is instilled from infancy. Young boys are instructed not to cry and are handed toy guns. The media bombard men with Bogartian examples over which sleek-maned, buxom women are helplessly draped. They are taught to become superhuman embodiments of courage, strength and dominance; the result is emotional zombies.

It is with this psychological preparation that four suburban men with booklearned assurance embark on a canoe trip down a north Georgia river. Their guise is "getting away from it all" but each man essentially goes not to test, but to prove his manhood.

Lewis, a devotee of physical fitness who is obsessed with setting goals to test skills of endurance, is a survival maniac. He restlessly hopes for a world holocaust so he can put himself to the real test. "Survival," he says, "depends—well, it depends on having to survive. The kind of live I'm talking about depends on its being the last chance. The very last chance of all."

The narrator, Ed, admires and imitates Lewis. Although he is a sensitive man, his life represents the normalcy of a nine-to-five job, a station wagon and the daily newspaper. He vaguely realizes, but can't quite grasp, the existence of something else—"the promise of other things, another life, deliverance."

Drew is a quiet, gentle man with an aura of complete inner peace. The others sense and grudgingly admire this, but only to themselves. However, when Drew is shot, Ed sadly says with a trace of guilt, "You were the best of us, Drew. The only decent one; the only sane one."

The fourth member of the group, Bobby, is a quivering, chubby salesman who senses he is not in the same league with the others and who wants desperately a chance to prove he's just as masculine as they are.

With sophisticated equipment and virtually no experience, they set out upon a river far more dangerous than expected. The utter folly of their situation is summed up in Ed's statement: "Movies and pictures of Indians on calendars gave me a general idea of what to do."

Two of the group are waylaid by mountain men and one is forced to submit to an act of sodomy at gunpoint. This catalyzes a chain of murder and revenge, and the characters are forced to compete in a brutal test of survival in which the toy guns of their childhood suddenly become reality.

However, the novel Deliverance and the movie upon which it is based are much more than a showpiece of adventure and violence. Deliverance is a ruthless analysis of violence and a comment on contemporary society.

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Only Water Polo Team in Georgia

GSC Has Water Polo Team

By GSC COLLEGE RELATIONS

Water Polo, a sport that can be compared to a "game of soccer played in the water," will take the place of Cross-Country in the

competitive sports program at Georgia Southern College this year, Athletic Director J.I. Clements announced earlier this week.

Coaching Water Polo in its inaugural season will be Buddy

Floyd, who takes on a double load since he is also the Swimming

Coach at GSC. The team will be comprised of several members of the Swimming team who have

expressed an interest in playing and anyone else who is interested

in trying out. Coach Floyd already has one high-school All-America in the sport on the team,

Shawn O'Rourke from Hialeah High School in Hialeah, Florida.

"I think the addition of Water Polo will be a real asset to our

athletic program this year," said Coach Floyd, "and I'm very much looking forward to

coaching the sport in its first year here. We invite anyone who

thinks they might be interested to come and try out with us if they will."

"In explaining the sport of water polo," he added, "the best

way is to just call it a game of soccer played in the water. There



are goals at each end of the pool and a goalie to try and block a shot. The ball is passed back and forth from man to man as they swim for the goal, but the ball can

only be handled with one hand. A goal is scored when the ball is thrown through the goal, but the goalie will attempt to block it."

Georgia Southern will be the

first college in Georgia to declare water polo as an official sport even though the University of Georgia has it as an unofficial sport.

This Week's College Picks

GAMES

Georgia vs. Kentucky

Ga. Tech vs. Tulane

Clemson vs. Wake Forest

Alabama vs. South Mississippi

Auburn vs. Florida State

Michigan State vs. Iowa

Texas vs. Rice

Arkansas vs. N. Texas State

Air Force vs. Arizona

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma

B.J.
Sports Editor
5-5

Georgia

Tulane

Clemson

Alabama

Auburn

Michigan State

Texas

Arkansas

Arizona

Nebraska

Claude Felton
GSC Sports Inf
6-4

Georgia

Ga. Tech

Clemson

Alabama

Florida State

Michigan State

Texas

Arkansas

Air Force

Oklahoma

Lynn Harris
Managing Editor
8-2

Georgia

Ga. Tech

Wake Forest

Alabama

Auburn

Michigan State

Texas

Arkansas

Air Force

Nebraska

Rick Beene
News Editor

Georgia

Tulane

Wake Forest

Alabama

Auburn

Michigan State

Texas

Arkansas

Air Force

Oklahoma

Carlton
Signs

Billy Carleton, a recent draft choice of the Texas Rangers professional baseball organization, has signed a grant-in-aid with GSC.

A native of Miami, Florida, Carleton was the top hurler at Miami Dade Junior College in 1971. He set school records at Dade for most strike outs in one season (118 in 122 innings) and most strike outs in one game (15 against Edison Junior College).

In 1971 the left hander pitched in 19 games enroute to a 10-3 record and a 2.07 earned run average. He also hit for a .283 average at the plate.

Carleton is expected to be a mainstay in the GSC mound staff in the 1973 season according to Polk.

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This Week's Top Athletes Named



Bob Wilson

Bob Wilson, a Kappa Sig, was selected as "This week's Most Valuable Player" by the intramural department. When told of his selection he said that he felt "honored."

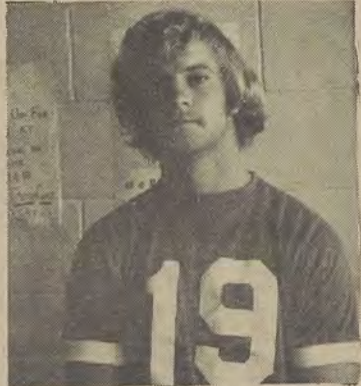
Bob is a graduate student in Business. He comes from Atlanta. In his four years as an intramural player he feels that this year's intramural football is better than usual with much more competition.

Intramural Standings Fraternity

1st	Sig Ep 1-3
A.T.O. 4-0	4th
Kappa Sig 4-0	Sigma Nu 0-3
2nd	Sigma Pi 0-3
Phi Delt 3-1	5th
Pi Kap 3-1	Delta Tau
Sigma Chi 3-1	Delta 0-4
3rd	
K.A. 1-3	

Independent

1st	4th
Renegades 3-0	US 2-2
Nads 3-0	Kocks 2-2
2nd	Sanford Hall 2-2
Phi E.K. 3-1	5th
3rd	Muffs 1-3
Sharks 2-1	6th
Knights 2-1	BSU 0-3



Steve Collins

Steve Collins, of Claxton, was the independent league pick for Most Valuable Player this week. When told of his selection, he said he was "surprised and honored." Steve, a Junior Recreation major, who has been playing in intramural for three years, said the officiating is improved.

Intramural Schedule

Fraternity

Wednesday 25th
Pi Kap vs. Delta Tau Delta 4:00
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi 5:00
Thursday 26th
Sigma Pi vs. Sig Ep 4:00
A.T.O. vs. K.A. 5:00
Monday 30th
Kappa Sig vs. Sigma Nu 4:00
Phi Del vs. Pi Kap 5:00
Tuesday 31st
Sigma Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta 4:00
Sigma Chi vs. K.A. 5:00

Independent

Wednesday 25th
Nads vs. Muffs 4:00
Sharks vs. Phi E K 5:00
Thursday 26th
Check master sched. in gym
US vs. Phi E K 5:00
Monday 30th
Ball Busters vs. Sanford 4:00
Check master sched. in gym
Tuesday 31st
Muffs vs. Kocks 4:00
Nads vs. Renegades 5:00

Roberts' Linksmen Take Third Place

Dr. Ron Roberts' highly touted linksmen finished third in the '72 edition of the "All-Dixie Intercollegiate Championship" held at Callaway Gardens. The GSC team finished ahead of such major schools as Georgia, Alabama, Ohio State, Memphis State, Louisiana State, and Maryland. (Not to mention lowly Georgia Tech).

This year's team features two super stars, Jimmy Ellis and Buford Jones. Ellis took individual honors at the "All-Dixie" meet with a sizzling 221. Jones is the 1971 "Mary Calder Invitation" champion, and he recently finished first in a four-round session with the rest of the Eagle squad at the Statesboro Country Club. Jones fired a ten under par 278, followed closely by Ellis's 280.

The remainder of the team includes John Melnick, Pat Lane, Ricky Armstrong, Gary Dixon, Ricky Smith, Bubba Renfro, David Nelson, Bill rousey, and Jim Farrelle.

Southern's next tournament will be overember 15th-17th at the University of Alabama. The Eagle squad lost no one to graduation and should be better than last year's superb team.

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