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" More Opportunities For Interaction "

Intervisitation Proposed

By CONNIE VARNADOE
G-A Staff Writer

Last Friday an SAGC (Student Association of Governing Councils) committee co-chaired by Julian Quattlebaum and Alex E. Livadas presented its newly completed 81-page intervisitation proposal to the administration. The proposal was begun over six months ago and, if approved, will probably go into effect at the beginning of fall quarter.

According to Julian Quattlebaum, the proposal has two main purposes: "to enhance students' development by allowing more opportunities for interaction," and "to encourage the development of student government by placing the responsibility for developing and executing any particular dor-

mitory's program onto the house council of that dormitory and the residents of the dormitory." Each house council would have to submit a detailed outline of its program to both the residents of the dorm and the Office of Student Personnel for approval. This specification would "allow each dorm to have a program that fits its own particular needs," and "create units of Student Government that will have something specific and concrete to do." Also, said Quattlebaum, "we feel that this will involve a lot more people in at least one aspect of Student Government and will possibly not only provide the opportunities for students to learn how to develop effective means of governing themselves but will also provide

the motivation for this development."

The committee has proposed guidelines for intervisitation hours. They are: 6:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Fridays, noon to 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays, and from noon to 10:30 p.m. on Sundays. "Any dorm will be able to have fewer hours than the proposed guidelines," said Quattlebaum, who added that "these guidelines are not final—there is liable to be considerable discussion about them, and perhaps even some liberalization of these guidelines."

When asked how the problem of security would be handled, Livadas replied, "We are proposing to register all the guests everyone has." Quattlebaum added, "We don't see continued on page 11



(l-r) Alex Livadas, Julian Quattlebaum

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Thursday, April 12, 1973

Over 300 Commemorate King's Death



see related

pictorial layout

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By RICK BEENE
G-A News Editor

A march to commemorate the death of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was held April 4 by a predominately black crowd of over 300 demonstrators. The march started at the William James Vocational High School and wound its way into the heart of Statesboro, ending on the steps of the Statesboro Court House.

March spokesman Patrick People Jones addressed the marchers from the steps of the courthouse. "We must learn to live everyday, not just April 4, the life of black liberation," said Jones.

"Here we are gathered in downtown Statesboro where we spend our money, and believe me they like to take our money. But maybe we should withhold our money until we get some respect," he added.

"It seems that the county administrators think that throwing a couple of blacks into a

few positions will appease us, it's not so. I have never believed that God is pleased with the system in Bulloch County. It's sad that we find ourselves here on the courthouse steps when justice hasn't found its way inside to the courtroom yet," said Jones.

Jones, who was instrumental in a Dr. King memorial march last year, has always been an advocate of non-violence. "I have been non-violent so far, but I pray to God that I will remain that way. Non-violence has lost its aim. I used to beg people to be non-violent, but I won't anymore. They haven't done anything to implement the law yet. How much longer will it be? We won't have a court of justice until we build one," Jones said.

"I would like to share with you something I heard once," Jones said, "Negroes are sweet, gentle and kind, but beware of the day they change their minds."

"The first person to die in Vietnam from Bulloch County was a black," Jones continued, "yet in the courthouse we are the last to get a job."

Cynthia Powell, who also addressed the crowd from the courthouse steps, said, "Dr. King died for what he believed in. His dream was that one day we would be able to pledge allegiance to a flag that represented a country where we all are equal."

She added, "We must learn to love. Not a black or white love, but a love for all. Love conquers all. I believe that we shall overcome."

After the march there was a memorial service held at the Brannen United Methodist Church.

Molester On Campus: Fact Or Fantasy ?

By GEORGETTE LIPFORD
G-A Staff Writer

Rumor or truth? Fact or fantasy? It's hard to say which, but numerous tales of molesters, exhibitionists, and things that grab in the dark are currently circulating among the student body at Georgia Southern, causing unescorted GSC co-eds to hurry through vacant parking lots and past bushes after dark.

Neither campus security nor the Statesboro police reported any official complaints from the campus, but those girls who have been allegedly attacked said they saw no need to report to the police or security.

The experience of one freshman girl who wished to remain anonymous is typical of those girls who met up unexpectedly with someone after dark. "I was walking toward the streetlight by Olliff Hall about 8:30 last October when someone grabbed my arm real hard from behind. I guess he came from among the trees because I never saw him. I just

ran as fast as I could. I didn't wait around to see who it was."

Another freshman girl said: "I was near the corner by Hampton one night about 9:00, winter quarter when somebody grabbed me from behind. I didn't see him, I just pulled away and ran."

In an interview with a G-A reporter both girls agreed: "More lights are needed on and

off campus. Either they should change the parking system or add more lights. You have to park too far away from wherever you're going."

No clues are available as to the identity of the bothersome "molester." And the stories told by other girls who have met up with him follow closely the accounts given above.

Friday Last Day For CCC Nominations

Friday, April 13, 1973, is the last day for nominations of candidates seeking positions on the Central Coordinating Committee for 1973-1974.

Anyone who is not currently on academic or disciplinary probation may nominate himself for any of the six CCC offices. All he must do is fill out the form that is available in the current SAGC office. The SAGC office (in

Williams Center) is open from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

All candidates should expect to be enrolled at Georgia Southern College for the following Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters.

The six positions on the Central Coordinating Committee are President, Vice-President, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, Coordinator of Academic Affairs, Coordinator of Co-

Curricular Affairs, and Coordinator of Auxiliary Services.

The election of these officers will be held on Tuesday, April 24, 1973.

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Daniel Petrie

Movie Director Discusses Achievements

By SALLY EDWARDS
G-A Staff Writer

Casting and set preparations are near completion for the new motion picture, "Black Creek Billie," to be filmed in Statesboro this month, according to Hollywood director Daniel Petrie.

"I recently went to a drama festival in Savannah scouting young talent for "Black Creek Billie," Petrie said in an interview last Friday. "I also stayed overnight in Atlanta and interviewed 20 or 25 actors. We should be finished casting this week," he added. Petrie said he also plans on using several students from Statesboro High and a few Georgia Southern students as extras in his picture.

"Black Creek Billie" is a high school love story which takes place in 1948. It was written by Ron Turbeville, a young author from South Carolina.

Joan Goodfellow who starred in "Lolly Madonna XXX," will play the title role in "Black Creek Billie." Playing opposite Miss Goodfellow will be Jan-Michael Vincent who stars in a Walt Disney film, "The World's Greatest Athlete." Pamela Sue Martin who became famous in "The Poseidon Adventure," will also star in "Black Creek Billie."

When asked if there was any reason for casting relatively unknown actors and actresses,

Petrie said, "There is one main reason why I wanted to cast actors who have not enjoyed a great deal of exposure. The actors who have leading roles will become the characters they are portraying." He added, "Joan Goodfellow will not be an actress playing the part of Billie; she will become Billie."

Petrie said the only problems which have arisen are the numerous choices of filming locations and finding pre-1948 items. "We finally found a 1948 school bus, but we have to spend \$400 on repairs. You can imagine the difficulty in trying to make an old bus look brand new," he said.

The opening scene in "Black Creek Billie" will be filmed on April 16 near the old Bulloch Academy just outside of Statesboro, according to Petrie. "We will begin shooting in the home of Jan-Michael Vincent near this location," he said.

Daniel Petrie, a Columbia University graduate, began his career as an actor in 1945. He was chosen to play a leading role in the Broadway play, "Kiss Them For Me" which also starred Judy Holiday and Richard Widmark. He became a director in 1950, and since that time he has directed numerous films, television shows, and theatre plays.

Among some of his better known achievements as a director in the movie industry are: "A Raisin in the Sun" starring Sidney Poitier, "Stolen Hours" starring Susan Hayward

and Michael Craig, and "The Bramble Bush" which starred Richard Burton and Barbara Rush.

Petrie has also worked with Jennifer Jones and Michael Parks in the film, "The Idol." He directed "The Neptune Factor" which starred Ben Gazzarra and Ernest Borgnine.

Petrie feels that "A Raisin in the Sun" is his greatest success. "Artistically speaking, "A Raisin in the Sun" has been my greatest achievement. It was an emotional experience for me personally when I first saw it on Broadway," he said. "It was a great pleasure to work with such a fine actor as Sidney Poitier," he added.

Petrie has directed five ABC World Premier Movies for television. He worked with Anthony Quinn in "The City," Barbara Eden in "A Howling in the Woods," and Lloyd Bridges and Shirley Jones in "Silent Night, Lonely Night." Among other television shows he has directed are "Medical Center," "MacMillan and Wife," and "The Defenders."

When asked which actors and actresses he has enjoyed working with most, Petrie said, "I would have to place Anthony Quinn at the top. He is enthusiastic, dedicated, and very professional." Petrie also mentioned Shirley Jones and Kim Stanley.

Movie ratings were a topic of discussion at the interview. Petrie seemed displeased at the inequities involved in their

structure. "They provide the public with a good guide, I suppose, but the divisions between

them are highly arbitrary. They are continually changing with little reference to any kind of norms," he explained.

Petrie feels that motion pictures are gradually moving away from the present "sexual trends." "We will be seeing more honest stories. The public is now demanding more pictures which satisfy a more lasting emotional effect," he said.

After the completion of "Black Creek Billie," Petrie plans to complete a screen play he has been writing. "I'm writing about a young boy growing up in Nova Scotia. I can identify with several experiences he undergoes since I was born there myself," he said.

When asked what his long term goal is, Petrie said, "I want to become a respected craftsman in my field with a long string of quality motion pictures as my legacy. I would like to be a better and more educated person of whom my two sons and daughters can remember proudly."

The filming of "Black Creek Billie" will be completed on May 19 according to Petrie.

Marchers Give Views

Reactions Vary To March Commemorating Dr. King Jr.

By GEORGETTE LIPORD

And
SALLEY COTTEN
G-A Staff Writers

The fifth anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was marked in Statesboro on April 4th by a march, speeches, and prayers. Participating in these events were local Statesboro Blacks and members of Ga. Southern's Afro-American Club.

Marchers organized at William James High School and proceeded toward the downtown area, gathering additional marchers along the route. Marchers in the procession, escorted by Statesboro police, were led by youths carrying a banner reading "In memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."

The crowd gathered at the Statesboro Courthouse for a speech delivered by Patrick James, a resident of Statesboro. The marchers, numbering approximately 250, ranged in age from three to sixty. One 18 year-old marcher said: "Dr. King was a great man and he did a lot for America. We should have this day every year to remember him."

Another Black youth stated: "I'm doing this for my brother. He believed in non-violence and we're trying to carry his orders out."

"I think this march will have some effect on Statesboro," one 35 year-old Black woman said. "Everybody will wake up and try to live peacefully together."

Another marcher, age 31, felt King is well respected by Black people. "I feel his name will live on," he said. "What we are trying to get is equal rights for the black man, not 'civil rights'."

Ga. Southern faculty member Dr. G. Lane Van Tassel offered this observation, "I think this march today is good if for no other purpose than to draw attention to the goals Black people hold for themselves. Dr. King is a hero for the Black people, he made a real impact on them. This march gives Black people a chance to look with pride to Dr. King and appreciate what he has done for them. Not enough white people understand the aims of the Blacks and what they're saying."

Whether or not Wednesday's march accomplished any of the goals the Black people have set for themselves remains to be seen, but as one 19 year-old black youth boasted, "I marched in memory of King last year, I marched this year and I'll be back to march again next year."

Concerts Planned

"You Are The Music, We Are The Band." Trapeze has toured extensively with the Moody Blues' and have been acclaimed as being their proteges.

White Witch hails from Macon, Georgia via California. They are renowned for their extensive visual and theatrical performances, as well as a musical form exemplified by their stage presence.

On Monday, April 23, Trapeze and White Witch and Guest Artist will perform in the Hanner Fieldhouse at 8:30. The admission charge for students with ID is \$1.00 and general admission is \$2.50.

Trapeze, the first new group to emerge on the Moody Blues' Threshold label is basically English rock, but there is great depth to their music.

the george-anne / second front

Underground Electrical System Planned Here



By MARTHA McBATH
G-A Staff Writer

Ga. Southern's new underground electrical system is currently under construction in Sweetheart Circle, according to Fred Shroyer, director of Plant Operations. All telephone poles will be removed from the campus and only the light poles will remain. The basic contract which was drawn up by East Coast

Engineer has called for the completion of the system in 18 months. However, the contract is extended one day for each day of

The construction behind Cone Hall is a parking lot which should be completed by fall quarter. Contracts have also been

awarded for the paving of seven additional parking lots around Landrum Center, the Newton Building, the Education Building, and the Family Life Center, but no time limit has been set for these. Also, Georgia Avenue,

which runs into Highway 67, will be repaved. "It will take a while," Shroyer said, "but one good thing though, it's that it's getting started."

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people at southern

Dr. John Humma, Assistant Professor of English at Georgia Southern College, recently had an article published in the Winter issue of *The Mississippi Quarterly*.

The article, entitled "Poe's 'Ligeia': Glanvill's Will or Blake's Will?", finds a similarity in theme between 'Ligeia' and the prophecies of Blake in that the will is to be viewed as evil in the instances of both.

Dr. William H. Bolen, Assistant Professor of Marketing and acting head of the Department of Marketing and Office Administration has had an article published in the March, 1973, issue of *THE CREDIT WORLD*, a publication of the International Consumer Credit Association.

Bolen's article, entitled "The Impact of Truth In Lending on Revolving Credit Use," delineates study results which show in detail the relationship between consumer credit habits for users of revolving credit. "The data indicate that such a relationship does exist," stated Bolen.

Bolen received his B.S. degree from Georgia Southern, and his M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Arkansas. He joined the GSC faculty in 1966.

Dr. Arthur G. Bedeian, Assistant Professor of Management was recently elected Vice-President of Student Liaison and a Member of the Board of Directors at the third annual meeting of the Southeastern Region of the American Institute for Decision Sciences.

The meeting was held at the Regency Hyatt House in Atlanta, Georgia, on March 21-24. According to Bedeian, "The goal of the organization is to promote the development and application of quantitative methodology to functional and behavioral problems of administration."

Bedeian received his B.B.A. degree from the University of Iowa, his M.B.A. degree from Memphis State University, and his D.B.A. degree from Mississippi State University. He joined the GSC faculty in 1971.

Dr. John Humma, Assistant Professor of English at GSC, recently had a short story published in the Winter issue of the *Southern Humanities Review*.

The short story, entitled "Wages Rages," deals with a professor who is prone to violent outburst of temper.

Humma received his B.A. degree from George Washington University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Southern Illinois University. He joined the GSC faculty in 1969.

Winner Announced On Honors Day

'Prof. Of Year' Vote Held

By SALLY EDWARDS
G-A Staff Writer

The vote for Professor of the Year was held by the Gamma Beta Phi Society on March 21, 1973, at spring quarter registration. A total of 2,209 votes were cast. The rules concerning balloting and presentation of the award were:

1. Voting for the Professor of the Year will be conducted by the Gamma Beta Phi Society at registration for each spring quarter.

2. The student's vote must be for a professor in whose class he or she has been enrolled during the preceding spring, fall, or winter quarter.

3. The ballots will require the name of the professor, the course and number, and the student's social security number.

4. The award will be made by determining: a. the 15 professors receiving the highest total number of votes will be determined; then b. The winner will be

determined by a percentage base on the number of students taught in the preceding spring, fall, and winter quarters.

5. In the case of a tie or a written complaint, ballots will be checked to determine the student's enrollment in the professor's class within the specified three quarters. Any written complaint should be submitted to the president of the Gamma Beta Phi Society within

seven days after the voting has taken place.

6. Letters of recognition will be sent to the top ten professors and their respective department heads and deans.

7. The Professor of the Year Award will be presented to the winner on Honor's Day each year.

8. Professors receiving the award will be ineligible for a second award for the next five years.

Bedeian Publishes Consumer Article

An article by Dr. Arthur G. Bedeian, Assistant Professor of Management, has been selected for inclusion in a collection of

readings entitled *Pricing: Policies and Practices*. The readings will be edited by James E. Bell, Jr. and published by the

Northern Illinois University Press.

The article, entitled "Consumer Perception of Price as an Indicator of Product Quality," was previously published in the Summer, 1971, issue of *MSU - (Michigan State University) Business Topics*.

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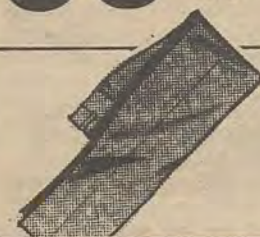
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HOWARD JOHNSON'S

The Flavor of America

editorials

George Anne Backs Intervisitation

The mammoth 81 page intervisitation proposal, the product of long and difficult work by the SAGC committee headed by Alex E. Livadas and Julian Quattlebaum, has been delivered to the administration for approval. The proposal offers guidelines which are both flexible and comprehensive. That is, the guidelines consider all potential problems that might arise with the implementation of the intervisitation policy and offer solutions which are open to alteration by the individual dorms.

The stated purpose of the proposal "to enhance students' development by allowing more opportunities for interaction and to encourage the development of student government by placing the responsibility for developing and executing any particular dormitory's program on the house council of that dormitory is both concise and unequivocal.

The right to conduct one's personal life responsibly as one sees fit is as basic as is the right to breath. It is important that one learn to exercise this right, before one is 'turned loose' so to speak, on society. Consequently the college environment provides an ideal setting in which one can experiment with various life styles.

In the college environment it is possible for an individual's emotional and intellectual maturity to develop harmoniously only if that development is not stifled by administrative regulation of individuals' personal lives. The intervisitation proposal represents a well-wrought blueprint for entrusting students with the responsibility for making and living with their own decisions. The George Anne editorial board strongly endorses this proposal and encourages all students, faculty and administrators to likewise lend active support to this crucially important measure.

Intern Program Applications Due

Applications for the Georgia Intern Program for summer and fall quarters of 1973 are due April 16. Applications may be obtained from the office of Dr. Justine Mann in the Newton building, room 115.

The Georgia Intern Program is one of the most dynamic programs that has come out of the office of Governor Carter. The program is career-oriented and is designed to give college students practice experience in either research, administrative management or community involvement, that would prepare one for a job upon graduation.

The salary for each intern is \$600 per quarter. Academic credit may be granted for the work if an individual student's department chairman agrees. Students selected for the internship and interested in obtaining credit for the program should deliver a petition to the head of his major department.

The following areas in the Internship program are open: health, law enforcement, planning, education, social work, recreation, ecology, economic development, management, public relations, journalism, general government, systems, statistics, math, and engineering.

Students may designate a location placement preference when filling out an application for the internship program. Grade point average is considered in the selection of interns.

A preliminary screening of applicants is tentatively scheduled for April 19. The screening will be conducted by the Georgia Internship Committee and a representative from the office of the special assistant to the governor for student affairs. Further information about the program can be obtained from Dr. Justine Mann.

The Georgia Intern program is valuable for both students and the organizations in which they are placed. Students gain valuable experience that can and often does lead to permanent employment and the organizations reap the benefits of having eager open minds attacking community problems.

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the george-anne

Thursday, April 12, 1973

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RICK BEENE
news editor

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



southern circus by lynn harris

Pablo Picasso : Eulogy For An Artist



Pablo Picasso, famous for his paintings, sculpture, and cubistic art, died last Sunday at the age of 91. His death marks the end of an era of modern art. The boldness and authority with which his original styles swept the world was typical of the man as an artist.

Many of his works carried a pacifistic theme, such as "Guernica." Using cubism he showed through the painting the agony, terror, and violence of war. Picasso tried to show man's

injustice to man throughout his life.

In sculpture he often would use everyday objects (such as bicycle parts) and use them as his materials as he tore them apart and re-created them.

Picasso's influence in the art world has been seen throughout the century. His work has dominated his era.

Picasso is dead.

His art and influence will live forever.

editor's viewpoint by mary martin

Will Model UN Boys Hitch To New York ?



If you're driving North in the near future and you pass a group of emaciated GSC students hitchhiking with a sign reading, "New York or perish" you can be sure that the group is GSC's delegation to Model U.N. Its embarrassing and disgusting. Georgia Southern College is sending a delegation of students to the Model UN but is leaving the burden of financing the trip on the individual delegates.

The delegation has petitioned every student organization around for a little student activity fee money but it seems that there simply are no funds for something as trivial as an international government workshop. The money must go to the more vital campus organizations like the athletics department. Consequently the delegates have been beating the streets of Statesboro on early Saturday mornings selling donuts in an effort to scrape together bus fare for the 48 hour ride on a Greyhound to New York.

Hopefully, the delegates will save a few donuts in reserve to gnaw on along the way since there's no money for food, or maybe if they petition the student government, the delegates can arrange for a box lunch to be donated by the cafeteria,

compiled from the scraped leftovers of this week's Sunday meal.

One wonders if the delegates will survive the nights spent sleeping in Central Park in sleeping bags since there is no money for a hotel.

Of course one hates to sound bitter and maybe the holders of the purse strings really have at heart the students' performance at the model UN in their refusal to grant the delegates travel funds. Since GSC's delegation is representing a small underdeveloped country, it seems logical that if subjected to starvation, privation and primitive transportation methods, the delegates will be able to "really get into" their role playing.

To attend the Model UN is something of an honor. Once selected the delegates must spend their time studying in preparing for the event in New York as well as keeping up with their courses. They ought not be held responsible for financing the trip to New York and every administrator remotely connected with finances at this college ought to be sharply ashamed of the shoddy treatment these excellent students are being handed.

Lope Coda

Illegal Abortions In 1972 Cause Death For 500 Women

For the first time in 1970 the population of the United States exceeded the number able to be fed by food production methods. The event didn't create much stir then, but today people are becoming increasingly aware of the need to control population growth through family planning. My purpose in writing this is not to preach the need for birth control but rather to reflect on the decision to have an abortion. In a society that punishes women for conceiving children and then capitalizes on their situation, it is time that consideration be given to the publicized dangers of an illegal abortion.

Even though there are no definite statistics as to the number of illegal abortions being performed, Dr. Christopher Tietze who was quoted in Consumer Reports doesn't believe it unreasonable to "estimate the number to be as high as 1.1 million before 1967." Other sources have pointed out that as many as 600,000 illegal abortions were performed last year while some 500 women may have died as a result.

In the past the most frequently used excuse for resorting to illegal abortion has been the expense that would be incurred to go to New York or Washington,

D.C. where liberal abortion laws have been in effect for a number of years. Thankfully, this is no longer necessary.

The court case Doe vs. Bolton grew out of a citizen's group, Georgians for Hospital Abortion. The group lobbied for a liberal abortion law and when the state legislature failed to act, the Georgia Affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union took this case to court. The Supreme Court in a 7-2 decision ruled that it was within the "right of privacy" for a woman and her physician to decide to terminate her pregnancy during the first trimester.

Recently Planned Parenthood has opened a center in Savannah to assist women in their choice to have an abortion; not only with referral to qualified physicians but also with any personal conflict the women may have. The people who staff the center are aware of the dilemmas and personal conflicts that a woman is sometimes forced to cope with when she has an unwanted pregnancy. Their purpose is to help, not moralize. Even if Savannah is beyond one's reach, there are several physicians in Statesboro who have helped women.

It is important for a woman to leave abortions to qualified physicians. The most common procedure during the first

trimester is the suction method. It can be done in the physician's office in about 15-20 minutes with minimal physical discomfort for the woman. Last year the Joint Program for the Study of Abortion stated that out of some 54,000 abortions performed using

Unless the operation is performed by a qualified physician, there's a big risk of perforation of the uterus or fallopian tubes. Even if the wound heals and

passes unnoticed, another pregnancy or abortion would make the scar rupture causing hemorrhaging and if not death, sterility because the uterus or fallopian tubes would have to be removed.

physician? The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved the over the counter sale of OVA II. What is OVA II? A self-administered pregnancy test that takes about 20 minutes. Better yet, it can be purchased in the Mall drugstore at a nominal cost.

Nevertheless, the prevention of pregnancy is as important as ever to avoid the hassle of an unwanted pregnancy. People on campus realize this and thankfully, birth control pills are available at the Health Cottage at a cost of about twenty minutes of time in consultation with the physician there. With that bit of information I hope I have made some people a little more knowledgeable of what's going on around here for three reasons.

One, to cut back on the number of women on campus who have unwanted pregnancies; second, to point out that Statesboro isn't void of concerned people; and third, that products are available for women to use. The problem is that what good is all of this if no one knows about it. All right, I've temporarily realized part of my goal. You who have taken the time to read this are a little more informed. The responsibility rests with you now to inform others and take advantage of what is made available to you.

PRO / CON

question: abortion

the suction method, no deaths could be attributed to the procedure. The same study found that "overall, legal abortion in the U.S. is safer than childbirth" in the terms of fatalities.

One of the serious problems of illegal abortion is the incidence of incomplete abortions which often involve hemorrhaging or life-threatening pelvic infections.

Especially here on campus, women are concerned about their parents finding out. But they need to be reminded that the legal age now is 18. Physicians don't go sneaking around telling mommy and daddy. They respect a person's "right of privacy," even an 18 year old college freshman. What to do when there is still the hesitancy of going to a

Mikie Emerson

Legal Rights Of Unborn Humans Must Also Be Protected

Abortions are now legal in Georgia; in fact, an Atlanta clinic specializes in them. I am generally indifferent toward most of society's evils—inflation, racism, poverty—not because I

don't care but because there appears to be so little that one person can do. Now that abortions have become legal in Georgia, I feel compelled to "do my part" to convince people that an abortion is a terrible mistake.

Birth control methods are free and available to everyone through Planned Parenthood and similar organizations. What more could a girl want? No one needs to get pregnant unless they want to but that isn't the issue

now. What gives any human being the right to decide whether or not another human will live? We can't assume that responsibility. We do have a moral responsibility to protect those humans who can't speak for

themselves. This includes the unborn as well as the elderly. Many will argue that a child is not a human until after 6 weeks, 8 weeks, etc. This is a lot of BS—a clever wordy escape from feeling

guilty about the child whose life has been taken. A child is alive and a human from the moment of conception until the moment of

death. We can't assign a "magic date" upon which a fetus becomes a human. The idea is ridiculous.

Now for all of the 'I - just - can't - have - a - child - right - now - my - parents - will - kill - me - Johnny - doesn't - want - to - marry - me - I - don't - like - the -

father" people. What have you got to do in your life that is so important that it justifies murder? Whose parents would rather have their daughter kill a helpless being than suffer a little

embarrassment? And who says a pregnant girl (woman?) has to get married? It takes a brave person to raise a child singlehandedly. An equally brave person can give her child up for

adoption. So many couples would give anything to be able to have a child. While it seems callous to think of young girls giving up babies to sterile couples—it serves a purpose. The girl who

really isn't ready to handle a child is relieved of her duty and the couple attains their hearts' desire. A mutual good! It takes a 'real' person to follow either

path—a chicken can abort the child and escape the responsibility.

What good would an abortion have done. Good for the doctor who makes his \$. Good for the pregnant girl? Hardly! Unless

she is as insensitive as a rock she must feel something. Imagine having to live for 50 or 60 more years with the thought of a

murdered baby hanging over your head. All of the outside "shame" of being an unwed

mother would be nothing compared to the inner shame you would feel after an abortion.

The fathers of these "unwanted" children should not be allowed to skip away scot free. To my knowledge, the laws of Georgia protect unwed mothers by requiring financial support from the father. These men

should share the responsibility both financially and morally. The girl should never have to bear the

guilt for both parties' actions. This "double standard" is ridiculous. Many of these fathers are the same ones who were out protesting the Viet Nam conflict.

What irony!

A firm in New York even has a "fun and exciting weekend" with tickets to a Broadway show thrown in for all those who obtain abortions from their clinic. If this is all the value we place on life

then who are we to point fingers at our parents? We are supposed to be the 'hip' generation. To me, murder isn't too hip.

Perhaps this has been a rambling tale. Perhaps some even got a few laughs at how corny this seems. Our generation preaches at others for their errors. Abortion shows signs of being "our" mistake. It has snowballed tremendously over the past two years. Let the "peace and love" of our Aquarian age also extend to those unborn.

Basic Ideals Of Declaration Ignored In Today's Politics

By Smith

Let us examine 3 basic concepts of the Declaration of Independence: No. 1 The Right to Life No. 2 Liberty No. 3 The Pursuit of Happiness. While examining these concepts, let us keep in mind that the Declaration of Independence is not a legally recognized document of laws. The purpose of this document was originally to document the grievances against, and the separation from Great Britain at the time of the American Revolution. I claim that the Declaration of Independence does hold legal and desirable goals, for our "American Democracy."

The soldiers of the Revolution were bound by the commitments of this document to rebel and resist British control. This implies that the document does have legal implications for the goals of American Democracy. Those men must have accepted the document as a legal means for revolution. Would anyone fight if they did not feel a certain degree of legality for their actions?

The Right to Life: Who has it? Is it only the strong who must survive? If so, what is meant by "the strong"? These are basic questions we need to give a great

deal of thought to. Who really has the right to live in a society such as ours which operates on many double standards? It has been a few years since the American government has practiced what it has preached. That is if we can agree on what America preaches. I'm sure some consistency exists for ideas about the proper working of American Democracy. America is the land of the free and the home of the brave; everyone has the freedoms not mentioned in the Constitution or at least those freedoms not designated by the majority as illegal.

How can we let a country so technically, economically, and socially advanced continue to let over 15,000,000 people go hungry each year? Do we invest our souls in big business and wait for divine providence to lead us away from our problems? It is hardly likely that problems will be solved in this manner. This country has enough potential human and material resources to deal with an infinite number of problems. The main problem, however, seems to be that the majority of our elected representatives do not wish to deal with the most pressing

problems. Notice that I say a majority of our Congressmen, not all of them. Some are quite aware of Congressional avoidance of problems that has led the Executive Department to assume a vast amount of political power which it should not be solely entrusted with.

What definition of liberty can one offer these days? In light of the historical proceedings of the Supreme Court, I find that all of us aren't reading the same dictionary. How many people realize that the Sedition Acts caused a lot of people a lot of pain? Why don't people ask themselves what implications are involved with such activities as political espionage (Watergate), wiretapping, no-knock clauses, impoundment, excessive defense budgets, and signed John Doe arrest and search warrants, and undercover agents? Do we really need a government service that spies on us, the American People? Sounds like Big Brother is beginning to peep over our shoulders. They are supposed to be working for us, not against us. If they are going to be our enemies, let's stop

Continued on page eleven

Classified Ads

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FOUND — Light blue hand-knitted sweater. Call and Identify. 764-2432 or Ext. 496.

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FOR SALE: A Ross "Eurosport" 10-speed. Four months old. Must sell. \$65.00 Contact Dave Godward at; Landrum Box 9997 or call 764-4750 or Stratford Hall room 124.

For Sale: Tennis rackets and shoes. Rackets strung. Contact Dr. Frank Ramsey P.E. dept. ext. 452.

FOR SALE: Cliff's Notes on "Tartuffe," "Faust," "Billy Budd," "Notes From Underground," "Invisible Man," and "Scarlet Letter." \$.50 each. John Roberts, Dorman S-108, 764-9751.

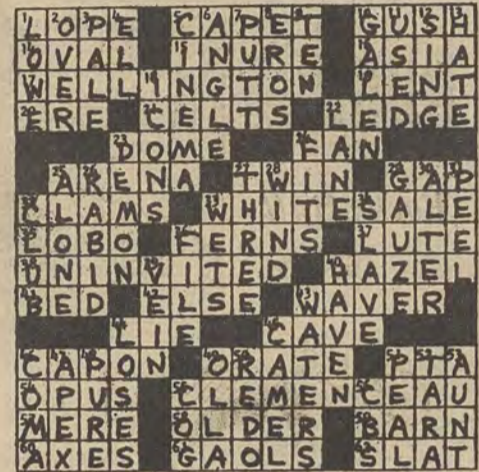
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Friday, April 13, 1973
MOVIE: Magic Christian, Bio. Lect. Rm., 8 p.m., Admission 50 cents.

Saturday, April 14, 1973
"Little Miss Bulloch County," Marvin Pittman Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Square Dance, Hanner Gym, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 15, 1973
MOVIE: Magic Christian, Bio. Lect. Rm., 8 p.m., Admission 50 cents.
MEETING: Kappa Delta, Wms. 111-113-114, 8 p.m.
BASEBALL GAME: GSC vs. Oglethorpe University, Baseball Field, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, April 16, 1973
CLEC—Museum Without Walls—Giotto and the Renaissance and Crete and Mycenae, Bio. Lect. Rm., 8:15 p.m.
RECRUITING: Cherokee County Board of Education, Hollis Conference Rm., 9-5 p.m.; Bibb Company, Education Lobby, 9-5 p.m.
TUTORING: Math tutoring, Physics-Math 268, 7-9 p.m.
BASEBALL GAME: GSC vs. Lewis College, Baseball Field

Tuesday, April 17, 1973
LECTURE: Frederic Storaska, Foy Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
MEETINGS: Kappa Sigma, Bio. E201, 7-9 p.m.; Delta Tau Delta, Bio. E202, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Kappa Delta, Wms. 111-113-114, 8 p.m.
TUTORING: English Tutoring, Hollis 101, 7-9 p.m.
BASEBALL GAME: GSC vs. Lewis College, Baseball Field, 6:00 p.m.
TENNIS MATCH: GSC vs. Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Tennis Courts, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18, 1973
CONCERT: Vidalia Community Chorus, Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
FREE MOVIE: "Jack Johnson," Bio. Lect. Rm., 8 p.m.
TUTORING: Math Tutoring, Physics-Math 268, 7-9 p.m. English Tutoring, Hollis 101, 7-9 p.m.
MEETINGS: Scuba Diving Club, Hanner 152, 8-9 p.m.; IFC, Wms. 111-113-114, 7-9 p.m.; District Spelling B, Education 228-229, 2:30 p.m.
BASEBALL GAME: GSC vs. Lewis College, Baseball Field, 3:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S TENNIS: GSC vs. Wesleyan, GSC Tennis Courts, 3:00 p.m.



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george-anne crossword puzzle

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By Gary Crew

ACROSS:

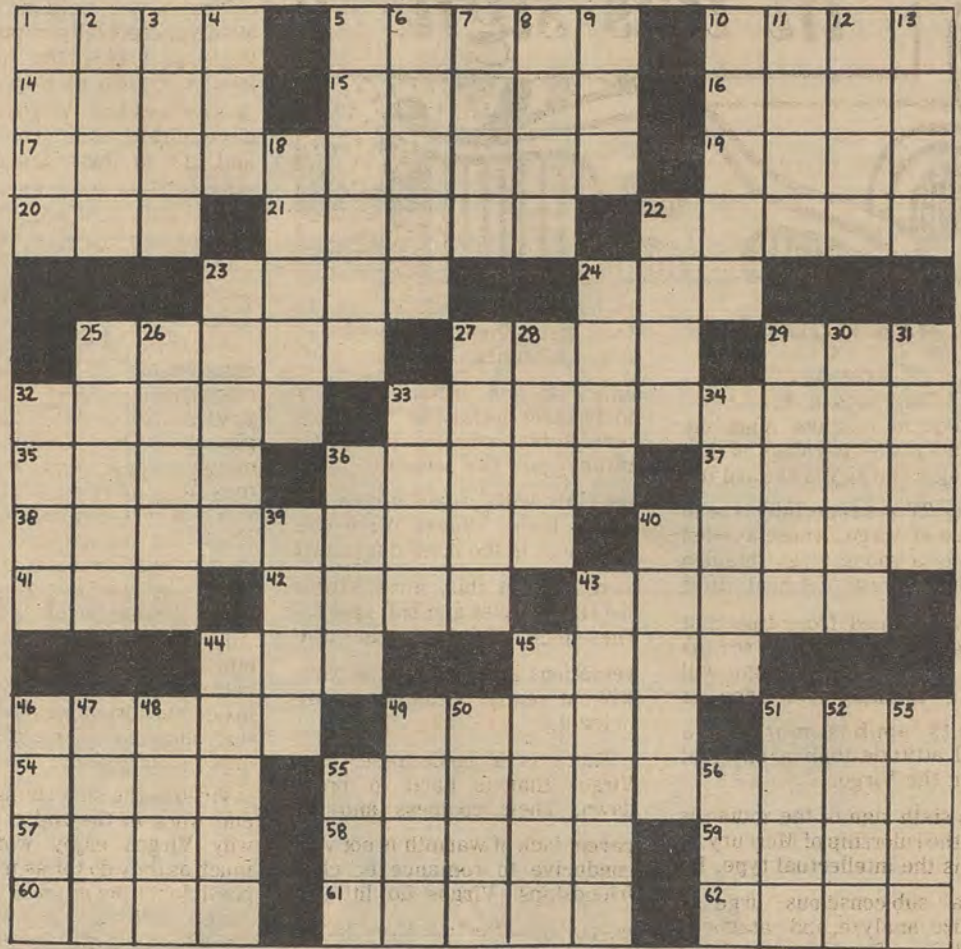
1. Run with a bounding gait.
5. Medieval French dynasty.
10. Flow violently; spurt.
14. Elliptical shape.
15. Accustom (oneself) to; habituate.
16. Continent.
17. Napoleon's conqueror.
19. Pre-Easter period.
20. Poetic "before".
21. Early Britons.
22. Narrow, projecting surface or shelf.
23. Large hemispherical roof or ceiling.
24. Devotee of a sport.
25. Stadium.
27. Binary.
29. Mountain pass.
32. Bivalve Mollusks.
33. Department store's January special.
35. Wolf (Spanish).
36. Simple, many-leaved plant.
37. Ancient stringed instrument.
38. Not on the guest list.
40. Yellowish-brown hue.
41. Furniture for sleeping.
42. Otherwise.
43. Hesitate; fluctuate in opinion.
44. Falsehood.
45. Hole in the earth.
46. Chicken.
49. Deliver a speech.
51. School community organization (abbr.).

54. Musical composition.
55. France's "Big Four" representative (1918).
57. Only; simply that.
58. More antiquated.
59. Farm landmark.
60. Chopping implements.
61. British jails.
62. Thin piece of lumber.

DOWN:

1. "Girl Scout" founder.
2. Finished; completed.
3. Wan; colorless.
4. Building addition; wing.
5. Motion picture theatre.
6. Fifth Century Londoner.

7. Perform on a golf green.
8. Greek god of love.
9. More than nine.
10. Greek physician.
11. Not new.
12. Make music with the voice.
13. Extreme antipathy.
18. Idols; religious images.
22. Shady avenue.
23. Evil spirit.
24. Is the correct size for.
25. In no one's company.
26. Infected with hydrophobia.
27. Less than four.
28. Moving air current.
29. Loosely-woven cotton surgical dressing.
30. Change.
31. Remove the outer covering of.
32. Social organization.
33. Opponents of Prohibition.
34. Person held in servitude; bondsman.
36. Piece of office furniture.
39. Blood-transport tube.
40. Refuge; place of safety.
43. Gives moisture to plants.
44. Is beaten.
45. Desert beast-of-burden.
46. Death-like state.
47. Highest point; summit.
48. Unadulterated.
49. Earthenware jar.
50. Repeat an assignment.
51. Toll, as a bell.
52. Gone With the Wind site.
53. Female relative.
55. Tooth of a gear or wheel.
56. Television network (abbr.).



Answer on page 6

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by rozley doozy

VIRGO

Aug. 24-Sept. 23

A frequent mistake made by new students of Astrology is that of taking a sun sign's symbol too literally. This is especially true in the case of Virgo, whose symbol is that of a young virgin maiden and her harvest of wheat. It is usually assumed from this that all Virgos are virgins. Not so! (as many natives of this sign will testify). Actually this idea of virginity applies more to a mental attitude than a physical state in the Virgo.

This sixth sign of the zodiac is under the rulership of Mercury. A Virgo is the intellectual type. He has a sub-conscious urge to organize, analyze, and categorize everything. The true Virgo just can't stand a mess. He is a meticulous person who prefers neat and orderly surroundings. Virgo is the sign of the perfectionist, and Virgos frequently think of themselves as the only ones capable of doing a job as well as it should be done. This desire for perfection only leads to frustration, though, since the earth and her inhabitants are still far from perfect.

Virgo is a mutable, earth sign, meaning that its natives are logical, practical, down-to earth, and very diligent workers. The mutable quality in Virgos allows them to adapt easily to new surroundings. Virgos can be

intolerant, hypocritical people who seem almost impossible to please at times. They are self-sufficient and usually lead a fairly quiet social life. They are very selective and discriminatory in the people they associate with, especially on the sexual level. Unless there are influences in the individual chart to counteract this, most Virgos are rather quiet and soft-spoken. They pick up on all the conversations and action at a party without really becoming a participant.

There is a basic reserve in Virgos that is hard to break down. Their coolness and apparent lack of warmth is not very conducive to romance or close friendships. Virgos do little to encourage affection from others although they do need it. Because of this reserve, a Virgo is hard to

touch emotionally. He does have strong emotions, but he has difficulty expressing and showing his feelings. Instead those emotions are kept hidden deep inside. It is no wonder then that so many Virgos are looked on by their friends and loved ones as hard-hearted and apathetic.

There is a great deal of personal insecurity in Virgos and a desire to be needed apparent only to those individuals who really take the time to understand their Virgo friend. Patience is definitely needed in dealing with a Virgo because it could take him a long time to make sure you

measure up to his high standards. Virgos just don't accept close relationships leading to marriage too easily.

Virgos are seldom demonstrative, especially in public, nor do they display the emotional passion typical of such signs as Scorpio and Leo. Virgos are very dependable, sincere, honest, and fair in their dealings with others. They are rational people who seldom dream the impossible dream. Most Virgos can become very annoyed over carelessness, stupidity, or vulgarity.

Natives of this sign feel more comfortable in the capacity of employee, or some subordinate position rather than as an employer. They make good managers and occasionally you may find a Virgo who is very much at home in his executive's chair. But the majority of these people would prefer to act as the power behind the throne and carry through the ideas of others. Any Virgo who is honest with himself will realize that he is better off running the machinery inside the organization and letting someone else glory in the office of president.

Virgo is the sign ruling service and work in the zodiac. That is why Virgos enjoy working as much as they do (or as much as is possible for any human being). A Virgo will gladly help you straighten out any mess. One of the main functions of this sign is

to be of service to others. They have a special sympathy for the sick and disabled, making them very desirable as nurses. The true Virgo actually feels guilty when he is not working or accomplishing something. He keeps a careful account of his day and worries over the few minutes that

he has wasted here and there. Some Virgos seem to hurry through their vacation or leisure hours simply to return to their work.

As you may have gathered by now, it is a difficult thing for the Virgo to really relax and shake off the nervousness he gets from

his ruling planet Mercury. He may be quite tense and worried on the inside while looking controlled, calm and aloof on the outside.

Virgos are well suited for professions dealing with food; its distribution, production or preparation. They also do well in the areas of law, medicine, radio, television, newspapers, bookkeeping, accounting, economics and finance.

For compatibility, Virgo is favored with the sun signs of Taurus, Capricorn, Scorpio, Pisces, sometimes Gemini, and anyone with a Virgo moon sign.

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Dean Of Home Economics School At Georgia

Dr. Emily Quinn To Speak Here

Dr. Emily Quinn, Dean of the School of Home Economics at the University of Georgia, will highlight the first in a series of seminar lectures entitled "The

World of Home Economics," The program with Dr. Quinn is scheduled for Thursday and

Friday, April 12 and 13, on the GSC campus. The schedule of activities during the two-day seminar will be highlighted by Dr. Quinn's presentation on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room E-202 of the Biology Building. The program will also include an introduction to the

"World of Home Economics" by Miss Frieda Fuqua, instructor of Home Economics at GSC, and a

GSC home economics faculty panel discussion.

The faculty panel will include Mrs. Sally Powell, Housing and Home Management, Miss Evelyn Wilsford, Home Furnishings and Interior Design; Miss Bonnie Ford, Foods and Nutrition; Miss Linda Medlen, Textiles and Clothing; Dr. Doris Pearce, Child and Family Development; and Mrs. Susan Jones, Home Economics Education.

Other activities include a reception on Thursday, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Herty Building, and conversations with Dr. Quinn on graduate programs in Home Economics on Friday, from 9:30-10:30 a.m., also in room 115 of the Herty Building.

Objectives of the seminar-lecture series at GSC are to inform students and other interested persons about the goals and objectives of Home Economics, identify specific career opportunities of each

subject area, and provide experiences to enhance the professionalism of the students as well as the faculty.

Dr. Quinn, who received her M.S. and Ph.D. Degrees from the

University of Wisconsin, has been in her present position since 1971. She previously held the position of Professor of Education and State Leader of Training at North Carolina State University.

She has been the recipient of numerous awards and honors including Outstanding Teacher Award, N.C. State, 1966 and 1969; Who's Who of American Women;

Who's Who in the South and Southwest; Dictionary of International Biography; and she is the Regional Representative of the Executive Committee of the Adult Education Association of the United States.

Dr. Quinn is a member of the American Home Economics Association; National Education Association, Georgia Nutrition Council, the American Rural

Sociology Society, and Delta Kappa Gamma. Honorary memberships include Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary organization.

She is the author of numerous publications including the book Curriculum Development in Adult Basic Education.

The reception, lecture, and discussions with Dr. Quinn are open to the public.

World of Home Economics," The program with Dr. Quinn is scheduled for Thursday and

GSC Alumni Planning Bahama Cruise-Reservations Due April 20

The Georgia Southern College Alumni are planning a four-day cruise to the Bahamas for GSC alumni, faculty and friends June 11-15.

The ship S.S. EMERALD SEAS will depart from Miami June 11 and arrive in Nassau June 12. The group will spend two days in Nassau, then travel to Freeport.

The ship will return to Miami June 15.

The cost of the cruise is \$195.00 per person plus \$5.75 port tax. The fee includes cabin, entertainment, and all meals. For reservations or further information, call Mrs. Elizabeth Talmadge with Adventures International Travel Service in Atlanta at (404) 252-7150 collect. Space for the Georgia Southern Alumni Cruise is limited, and sponsors request that reservations be made by April 20.

Freedom

Continued from page five paying them anyway.

What then is left to say about the freedom of the pursuit of happiness? It seems like we should all wait for Tricky Dick to give us a valid definition of happiness so we can all obey his laws and be happy; whatever turns Him on. People don't seem to realize that the diversities in lifestyles have always been a significant characteristic of America. It doesn't seem strange that Mexican-Americans want to keep their lands, it doesn't seem strange that Indians are rebelling against their captors, nor is it strange that Blacks are tired of cleaning up America's garbage dumps. All of these people and even us WASPs have recognizable differences in our basic lifestyles. It is an interesting paradox that our capitalist economy elicits the most production at the lowest cost to the employer and also the highest wages for the least production on the part of the labor populations. It is a constant grind of dog eat dog between the employer and the employee. Anybody notice how ITT slid by the anti-trust laws in purchasing Blackstone Manufacturing Company?

Even if no one considers my reasons as valid for examining these three ideas, it would be fine if I have at least caused you to think about them seriously. This is another serious problem with Americans. People don't seem to work out practical and consistent philosophies about life. If nothing else, let this be an inspiration to people to examine the world realistically and at least consider such problems as why we have to pass laws to tell people not to discriminate against their fellow man. If you would go back through this article and answer all of the questions I have raised, you might be a little more aware of the vast areas of problems I have not even touched on.

VOTE IN THE CCC ELECTIONS

Pulse Of The People

By **TRIP LAMB**
G-A Photographer

Question: What is your opinion of intervisitation?

"Intervisitation is a good idea if a workable guideline—hours, visiting procedures, etc.—is created to be beneficial to everyone involved. Let's face it—what girl wants a boy roaming her hall at 10:30 in the morning and she just got up."

Mary Claire Meade, Tampa, Fla., Freshman, Criminal Justice.

"Intervisitation should've been here a long time ago. It will benefit everyone in the long run. It will give students a chance to accept their responsibilities, and will improve college life as far as morals and independence goes."

Greg Brown, Macon, Georgia, Shop, Business

"I feel that the majority of the students at GSC are old enough to decide for themselves whether they want the responsibilities of intervisitation not. Fresh. and Soph. especially need somewhere that they can go since they are forced to live on campus. I'm sure the ducks at the pond get tired of seeing the same old faces every weekend. Hell, the worst thing that could probably happen in the dorm room would be a girl helping to fold your underwear."

William R. Morris, Cullowee, N.C., Soph., Accounting.

"I feel intervisitation is something long overdue here at Southern. I believe it is needed to be in competition with other schools in meeting the needs and desires of prospective students. Thank God this is my last quarter in a dorm."

Brooks Eddins, Dublin, Ga., Soph., Gen. Business.

"Since the extra curricular activities at Georgia Southern are limited, intervisitation would give the students something to do, as well as being with friends of the opposite sex."

Ken Wreeland, Fresh., Pre-dent., Ringgold, Ga.

"It would be great if we could have it here at GSC, but hours would need to set as to when students can visit."

Earl Butler, Fortsonia, Ga., Soph., P.E.

"I wouldn't like it. You would not be able to move around the dormitory as you pleased. You couldn't relax in your own dorm."

Sandra Rowland, Senior, Adrian, Ga.

Proposal

continued from page 1

any way to insure security if people can just come and go as they wish during open guest hours. There have been a few problems at some other schools with people wandering in, and you have to worry about problems of theft and things like that." Therefore, every guest must be invited and must sign in and out. In addition, Livadas stressed that the policy would provide for at least one available dorm for those people who are not in favor of intervisitation.

According to Quattlebaum, "the real benefits to be derived are not in academic areas—they are in personal development. This policy actually is an experiment. We're hoping to try it out fall quarter and we have included a survey to evaluate the effectiveness of the program and any problems that might arise. After this has been tried fall quarter, the survey will be administered. If it seems to be doing what we hope it will, we'll recommend that if students so desire, the hours be extended to include some week nights."



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NUMBER 2 IN A SERIES OF 104:

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Friedlander's Stages Spring Fashion Show In Olliff

By SALLEY COTTEN
G-A Staff Writer

In celebration of spring, Friedlander's Dress Shop at Statesboro Mall provided clothes to be used in a fashion show for all interested Georgia Southern females. It was held in the lobby of Olliff Hall on the evening of March 26. The show was sponsored by the dorm's House Council whose members, along with other volunteers, modeled the upcoming 1973 spring fashions.

Various flared pants and jacket ensembles were shown. Cuffed pants were also sported with smocks and bright colored halter tops. Pastels and patriotic red, white, and blue prints seem to be this year's colors in spring fashions.

Many of the garments were of delicate handwashable materials. Most were either 100 per cent polyester or polyester-cotton blends.

Two formal gowns were modeled, one of which could also be worn as a bridesmaid dress. It was a pink and white full length

A-line with baby-doll puffed sleeves and had a matching floppy-brimmed hat as a final touch.

The grand finale of Friedlander's show was a wedding dress of white organza. It had short puffed sleeves and a triple tier of trim at the bottom.

Deborah Newsome, a

sophomore history major and also a member of Olliff's House

Council, said, "First of all, a lot of the credit should go to Jackie

Embler as she did a lot of work in putting the show together.

Personally, I think it provided the dorm program with a lot of

variety. It brought together a lot of girls with the same interest in

mind and was lots of fun. Also I feel it proved that House Council

can do anything it needs to do as long as the girls participate."

Not only was the fashion show informative and interesting, but

it also provided the girls with a chance to obtain modeling ex-

perience. Deborah said, "I was petrified, but I loved it. I'm glad I

got a chance to model because I've always wondered what it was

like to be the sole object of an entire group's concentration."

Community Assistance Service In Operation

By SALLEY COTTEN
G-A Staff Writer

The Community Assistance Service, designed to meet a variety of human needs, is now in operation. The service, which may be reached by dialing the telephone number 764-7776, is manned by a force of volunteers headed by Rick Bowles, a Georgia Southern student.

Statesboro residents and GSC students can obtain help from the service between 3:30 P.M. and 12:00 A.M.

Ann Byrne, a Sophomore volunteer, said, "Help which may be obtained through the service includes medical or legal aid, abortion referral, and comfort during loneliness. We try to give help in any situation that deals

with human needs."

"The volunteers undergo an orientation session which will prepare them to handle the calls," said Rick Bowles. "Also

we hope to expand the service to 24 hours a day as the number of volunteers increases."

"Interested students and Statesboro residents may also

call 764-7776 to volunteer their time and services in a number of different programs," said Ann.

"These include tutoring children, working in nursing homes, and providing transportation to the

elderly or welfare recipients who need to pick up food commodities."

John H. Daily To Present Paper At EDRA Convention

John H. Daily, Assistant Professor of Political Science at GSC, will present a paper at the Environmental Design Research Association Convention in Blacksburg, Virginia, on April 18, 1973.

The EDRA Convention is the fourth annual meeting of an international group of scholars representing a variety of disciplines, but united by a concern for understanding the relationship between the physical environment that man builds, and man's social behavior.

The paper, co-authored with Mr. Eric Schweitzer, an Urban Planner with the city of Richmond, Virginia, and with Dr. Gwen Bell of Harvard University is entitled "A Bi-racial Comparison of Density Preferences in Housing in Two Cities." It will be

presented as part of a panel on Quantitative Techniques in Environmental Analysis.

The article is an attempt to bring together certain measurement tools from Psychology and Political Science, specifically, Semantic Differential attitude scaling and factor analysis; so as to provide architects and urban planners with the tools to determine the housing preferences of various clientele groups before they begin construction of public housing.

Daily, who joined the GSC faculty in 1971, received his B.A. degree from Edinboro State College in Pennsylvania, and his M.A. degree from Kent State University. He is currently completing Doctoral work in Political Science at Kent State.

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Waugh, Archer Concerned Staff Members

By DONNA BUFORD

Two Georgia Southern faculty members in the Criminal Justice Department, Richard J. Waugh and Bill Archer, are quite involved in their work and concerned with their students.

Waugh was born in Passaic, New Jersey and was educated in the public schools of Caldwell, New Jersey. At the age of 17 he joined the Navy "to save the

world for democracy." While in the Navy he served as an aerial gunner in the Air Corps. Waugh moved to Florida in 1948 and was

employed as Deputy Sheriff in St. Lucie County for ten years. In Florida, he also worked as a police Special Investigator at Cocoa Beach. He then became a

personnel and security Investigator on the Air Force Eastern Test Range at Cape Canaveral, under private con-

tract. The test range leads from Florida to Africa and tracking ships were stationed from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean.

While an Investigator at Cape Canaveral, Waugh attended and completed his B.G.S. degree in Political Science at Rollins College, in Winter Park, Florida. He also competed for and was awarded a fellowship at Eastern

Kentucky University. Here he obtained his Master of Science in Criminal Justice. Waugh did his thesis work on "Value Change

Among Adjudicated Juvenile Delinquents", and used the Okeechobee South Florida Industrial School For Boys for the laboratory experience.

Waugh finds the students here at Georgia Southern dedicated and mature young people who are

serious in their studies and their desires to professionalize the Criminal Justice field. Waugh said he is enjoying being a

"Georgia Cracker" and he and his wife, the former Ann Elizabeth Cato, find Statesboro completely to their liking.

Concerning the state Criminal Justice program, Waugh feels

"Georgia is moving toward a better system in efforts to upgrade its present programs."

Waugh completed his graduate work in August 1972, and became Director of Criminal Justice at GSC in September 1972. He is a

member of the International Association of Identification; Alpha Phi Sigma, a police honorary Fraternity; and local

chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon. Mr. Waugh teaches Criminal Justice Seminar, Introduction to Police Administration, and Investigations.

Archer was born in Des Moines, and grew up in every state but New Hampshire. He

joined the Marine Corps in 1957 and finished his second tour of duty in 1966. While in the service

he attended Military Justice School and became a court reporter and a legal clerk. He

was stationed in Puerto Rico; Albany, Ga.; and Oahu, Hawaii, where he was once (by chance) filmed surfing backwards (this comes straight from el caballo's mouth) by the Arthur Godfrey show, located at that time in Waikiki.

Archer entered undergraduate school at Oklahoma Central State College in Edmond, Oklahoma. He was given his B.B.A. (with a double-major in political science)

degree, magna cum laude in January 1970. In March 1970 he entered the University of Florida Law School and graduated from there in June 1972.

Archer likes GSC and plans to return in the fall. He is a strong proponent of the idea of extending, and thereby improving teaching, beyond the classroom. He commends Dean Warren F. Jones, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, for his efforts and

research into the needs for improvement in this area.

According to Archer, "the students at GSC are of a low class as far as their interest in the learning process." He sees the students using the library facilities very little and their interest being held only from assignment to test, to written work and not uniformly throughout the quarter.

Archer is a member of the

Wilderness Society; the American Association of University Professors; and will soon be joining the American Civil Liberties Union. While at GSC, Archer has taught Crimes, Evidence, Probation and Parole. He likes what he terms, "the sublimeness of a small town atmosphere and its slower pace." He likes Statesboro, enjoys the students as people, and likes Georgia Southern College.

Foy Gallery To Present Prints Of James Burke



James Burke



One of Burke's prints, now on display in the Foy Building

April 9 through April 27, the Foy Fine Arts Gallery is presenting prints by James Burke.

Born in 1935, Burke is currently an associate professor at Louisiana State University. He received his B.A. from St. Johns

University and his M.F.A. in Printmaking from the University of Iowa.

Burke has had numerous

showings across the country. The Foy Gallery is open from 9 to 5

Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 Saturday and Sunday.

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organizations news

GSC Music Calendar Spring 1973

Alpha Xi Delta

A Xi D received the spirit award sponsored by Phi E K fraternity.

Our newly elected officers are: Carole Lynn, President; Sandy Elms, Vice President; Susan Erb, Membership Chairman; Suzanne Payne, Corresponding Secretary; Cathi Huff, Recording Secretary; Candi Robison, Treasurer; Tina Adamcak, Pledge Trainer; Carolyn Morris and Lois Elijah, Senior Panhellenic Delegates.

New pledges are Kathy Coppage, Deborah Newsome, Shery Olson, and Susan Schwabe. Jeanene Byrd, Vickie Connell, Becky Hutchins, and Rhonda Oliver were initiated April 3.

A Xi D sisters and pledges will soon play their first softball game of the season with Kappa Delta.

Alpha Xi will celebrate their founding with the Founder's Day Banquet, April 17.

International Foreign Language Fair

On April 27, the Language Department will host an International Foreign Languages Fair. The idea originated with Mrs. Jane Borowsky of the French Department. Every high school within an 80 mile radius of Statesboro will send two student representatives to participate in the fair. Mrs. Borowsky will open the Fair with a welcome and then the students will be divided ac-

ording to languages. The French Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi, will present a play for the French students. The Society will provide several games for the students to play. There will also be an international cafe.

A lunch will be provided with President Duncan, Vice President Quick, and Dean Jones as speakers.

Pi Delta Phi

On Tuesday, April 3, Pi Delta Phi had its first meeting of the quarter. The meeting took place at the home of Doctor Forton. The International Foreign Languages Fair was the main topic of discussion. The French Honor Society decided to take an active part in this fair and the Society decided to present a play and several games.

Science Fiction

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Discussion Group of Georgia Southern College will discuss *CLOSE TO CRITICAL*, by Hal Clement, on Thursday, April 12, 1973. The discussion will be held in the First Floor Conference Room of the Newton Building at 8:00 p.m. Clement's novel is available at Lanier's Book Store, near the campus.

The Group will also decide definitely what other books are to be read this quarter. An order for these books will be placed with the F. & S. F. Book Co. All members and other interested

persons are invited and encouraged to attend this meeting, and to order the books that will be discussed in future meetings.

Tentatively, the group plans to read *THE LEFT HAND OF DARKNESS* by Ursula K. Le Guin; and novels by Fritz Leiber and Edgar Rice Burroughs.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae and members in area College Chapters will be in Statesboro, April 14 for the Georgia Zeta Tau Alpha State Day celebration. The event will be held at the American Legion Banquet Room on Highway 301 South in Statesboro; and hostess chapter will be the Statesboro Alumnae Chapter.

Alumnae and collegiates from the Savannah and Augusta areas, as well as those in Southeast Georgia, are expected to gather in Statesboro for the affair. The celebration begins at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and registration. A buffet luncheon will highlight events, which will include a collegiate-alumnae workshop and sharing session, and active participation with songs and skits by the college members of Augusta College and Georgia Southern College.

Zeta Tau Alpha, an international fraternity for women, was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, in 1898, and this year will mark its Diamond Anniversary. There are over 125 college chapters and over 250 alumnae groups throughout the United States and Canada. Total membership is approximately 65,000.

The affair in Statesboro will be one of many celebrating the 75th Birthday of the fraternity, and the Diamond Anniversary theme will be used for the event. A Diamond Anniversary Fund was established to provide a permanent rotation loan fund for Zeta Tau Alpha housing.

Each year many alumnae living in areas without organized alumnae groups look forward to this affair, where they can renew old acquaintances and enjoy a day of enrichment and fellowship with our members of Zeta Tau Alpha.

For reservations, please contact Mrs. Gordon E. Floyd, 227 South Edgewood Drive, Statesboro, or telephone area code 912-764-2035.

APRIL 8 (Sunday)	JR. ORGAN RECITAL - Billie Lane - First Baptist Church	3:00 P.M.
APRIL 12 (Thursday)	SR. VOICE RECITAL - Melanie Williams, Soprano	8:15 P.M.
APRIL 16 (Monday)	SR. TROMBONE RECITAL - Paul Merritt	8:15 P.M.
APRIL 18 (Wednesday)	VIDALIA COMMUNITY CHORUS Hampton Kicklighter, Conductor (An exchange program with the Georgia Southern Chorus)	8:15 P.M.
APRIL 24 (Tuesday)	GENERAL STUDENT RECITAL	5:00 P.M.
APRIL 25 (Wednesday)	STATESBORO-GEORGIA SOUTHERN SYMPHONY Robert Mayer, Conductor	8:15 P.M.
MAY 1 (Tuesday)	JR. ORGAN RECITAL - Tony Chancey	8:15 P.M.
MAY 2 (Wednesday)	SR. VOICE RECITAL - Melinda Haas, Soprano	8:15 P.M.
MAY 8 (Tuesday)	GOLDEN EAGLE CONCERT BAND Thomas Stidham, Conductor	8:15 P.M.
MAY 14 (Monday)	GUEST FACULTY RECITAL Michael Harendza, Pianist - West Georgia College (An exchange recital with Dr. Sterling Adams, Harpsichord)	8:15 P.M.
MAY 15 (Tuesday)	GENERAL STUDENT RECITAL	5:00 P.M.
MAY 15 (Tuesday)	COLLEGE CHORUS - John Graham, Conductor; assisted by Swainsboro Elementary Chorus - Charles Doster, Conductor	8:15 P.M.
MAY 16 (Wednesday)	FACULTY RECITAL - William Sandlin, Tenor	8:15 P.M.
MAY 21-23 (Mon.-Wed.)	SPRING FESTIVAL OF DANCE AND OPERA Opera Theater - Joseph Robbins, Director GSC Concert Dancers - E. Ruth Green, Director	8:15 P.M.
MAY 22 (Tuesday)	GENERAL STUDENT RECITAL	5:00 P.M.
MAY 24 (Thursday)	JR. FLUTE RECITAL - Lorraine Stewart	8:15 P.M.

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Short short, **7.00**

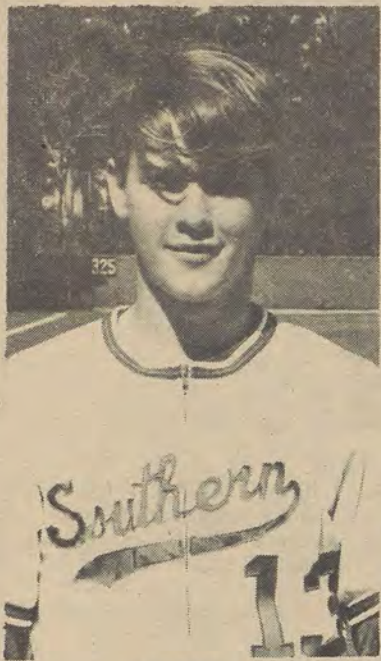


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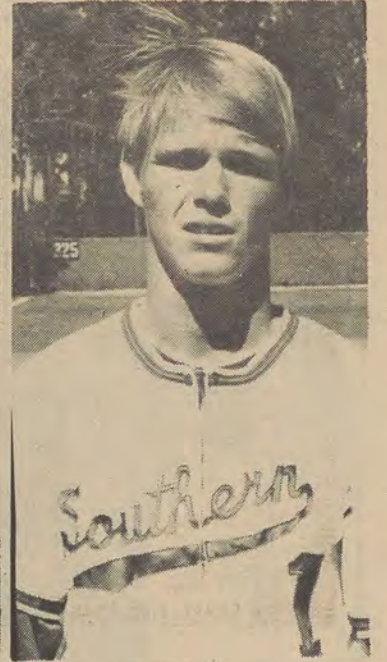
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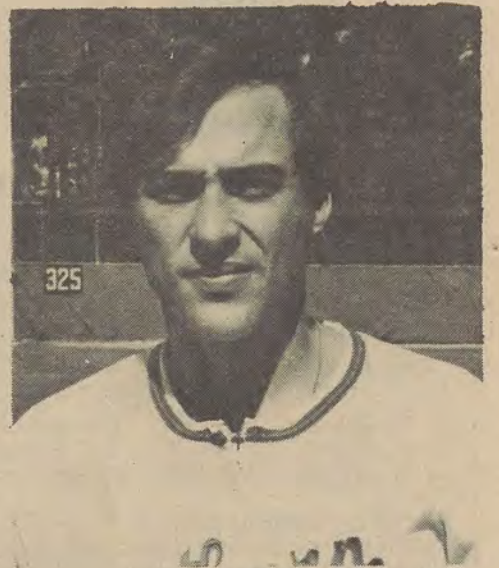
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JOHNSON



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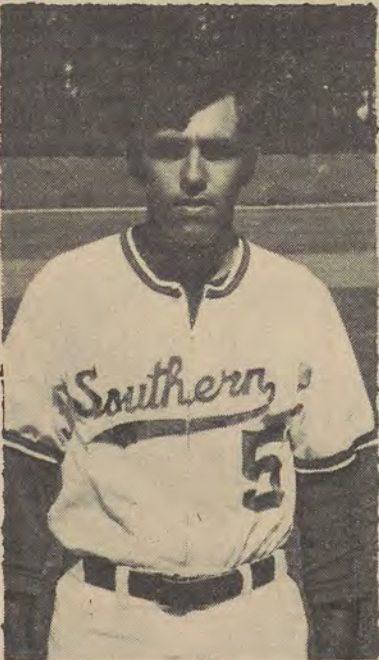
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Eagles Are No. 5

Polk Is "Shocked" At Ranking



Coach Ron Polk

Georgia Southern's baseball Eagles took one of the biggest steps in the NCAA University Division national poll this week as they jumped from number 25 to the number five spot.

The bi-weekly coaches' poll taken by Collegiate Baseball Magazine listed the Eagles only behind defending champion Southern California, Arizona State, University of Texas, and University of Miami.

"Shocked," was the only word Ron Polk could think of when the word was out about his Eagles. "I certainly didn't expect our team to move up quite this fast in the rankings. From number twenty-five to number five is quite a

jump but I'm sure our team can handle the pressure."

The Eagles are currently 18-2 on the season with a team batting average of .340 and 12 hitters batting over the .300 mark thus

far. The Eagle pitchers have compiled a combined earned-run average of only 2.6.

"I'm sure the people in the Statesboro and South Georgia areas are happy about our ranking," added Polk. "And I

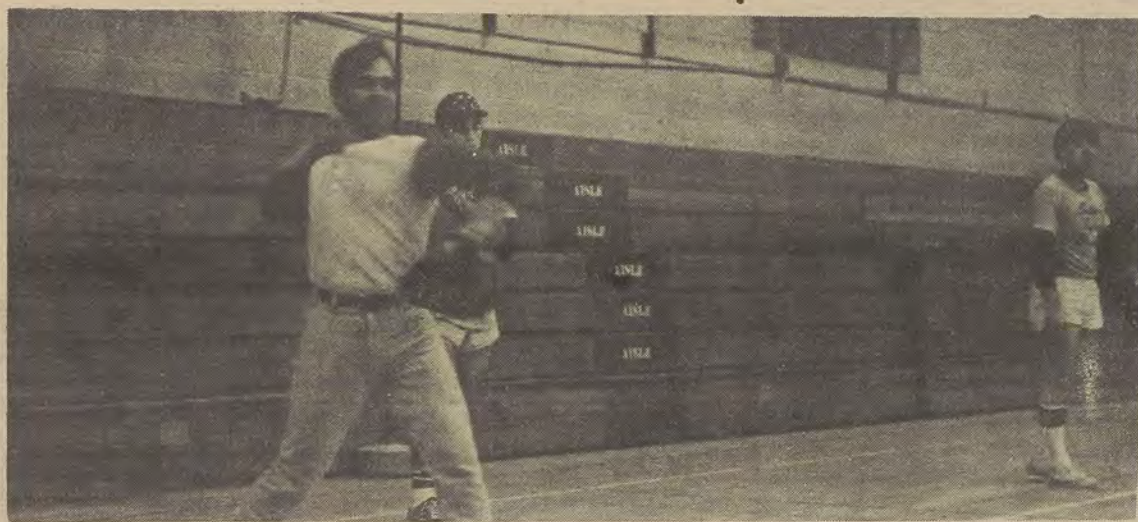
know our team is just ecstatic. But I know we have the personnel to keep us at that level in the rankings and I'm sure they'll respond to the challenge."



Ernie Venet (left) and John Tomargo (right) are presently leading the Georgia Southern



Baseball Eagles. Venet is leading the pitching staff with a 6-0 record while Tomargo is batting .435 and has 24 RBI's.



The Georgia Southern Baseball Eagles are shown here during

their workouts last fall. This work and dedication has enabled

the Eagles to win eighteen out of their first twenty games and a national ranking of five.

Eagle Statistics Are Impressive

By TONY BARNHART
G-A Sports Editor

After their first 20 games, the Eagles have eight regulars batting over .300 with catcher John Tomargo leading the way hitting at a .435 clip. Behind him are Steve Daniel, .447, Rolando DeArmas, .410, Jim Morrison, .383 with four homers, Steve Pietch, .366, Keith Chauncey .357, Mike Cash, .338, and John Butler, .333.

To go along with these powerful offensive statistics, the Eagles have accumulated some pretty impressive figures for team defense. After their 20 games the team is fielding at a .914 percentage. Leading the team in this category are Rolando DeArmas, Steve Pietch, Keith Chauncey, and John Butler, who all have yet to make an error this season.

The leading pitcher for the Eagles so far in is Ernie Venet with a 6-0 record and the lowest ERA on the club at 1.80. Other leading pitchers on the staff, which has a total ERA of 2.69, are John Gibson, 5-0, and Norman Sapp, 4-0.

Savannah Braves Play Here Tonight

Georgia Southern's fifth-ranked Eagle baseball team and the Class AA Savannah Braves will clash in an exhibition game on Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Eagle Field.

The game will come one night before the Braves open their 1973 schedule and a day before the Eagles open a crucial two-game series with the University of South Carolina's Gamecocks in Columbia.

"We're extremely happy to be coming to Statesboro and Georgia Southern," commented Miles Wolff, General Manager of the Braves. "We're looking forward to exposing the Braves to the Statesboro area and I just hope Ron Polk and his team will take it easy on us."

The Braves will be under the management of Clint "Scrapiron" Courtney, the colorful helmsman who guided the Braves to an 87-52 record last season and a second place finish in the Southern League. A new addition to the Savannah Braves this season will be Tommy Aaron, younger brother of Atlanta Braves' home-run king, Hank Aaron. Tommy Aaron will be serving the dual role of a player-coach when the Braves come to Statesboro.

The Eagles are currently enjoying the highest ranking ever

bestowed on a Georgia Southern athletic team since the Statesboro College was admitted to the NCAA University Division in the Fall of 1971. The latest national poll has the Eagles ranked fifth behind defending champion Southern Cal, Arizona State, Texas, and Miami.

"We're very excited about the Braves coming to Statesboro and Georgia Southern," commented Polk. "I think it's going to be a great game for the baseball fans of the Bulloch County area and give them some exposure to professional baseball."

Neither team is expected to throw its top pitchers since both will be facing regular season opponents the following night. The game should boast plenty of offense from both clubs. The Braves will be tuning up for their regular season and have several top flight hitters on the 1973 club. The Eagles are currently boasting a team batting average of .326 with 12 batters hitting over the .300 mark.

"I don't think there is any doubt that offensively we can compete on a AA level with the Braves," said Polk. "But whether our pitchers we'll have going can stop their offense is a different story."

Tickets for the contest are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students, and .50 for GSC students with ID cards. No season tickets will be honored.

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Southern Places Eight On Outstanding Athlete List

Eight Georgia Southern College athletes have been named to the 1973 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

The selections from Georgia Southern include Pat Lane, golf;

Norman Sapp, John Tamargo, and Rolando DeArmas, baseball; Mike Pitt and Johnny Mills, basketball; and David Zirnsak and Mel Collins, gymnastics.

Announcement of the selections was made by the Board of Ad-

visers of Outstanding College Athletes of America, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes. Athletic Directors and coaches from individual colleges and universities nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their abilities not only in athletics, but also community service and campus activities.

Criteria for those selected as Outstanding College Athletes of America included leadership, service, scholarship and—of course, outstanding athletic accomplishment.

In congratulating the Outstanding College Athletes, sportswriter and commentator Howard Cosell said, "These athletes have created within

themselves those qualities that enable them to make an important contribution — not merely on the playing fields—but to society in the full sweep of their respective lives."

Lane paced Georgia Southern to a 13th place finish in the 1972 NCAA University Division national golf tournament, the Eagles first year of major college competition. He was honored as a 1972 All American for his accomplishments.

Sapp was named as the Most Valuable Pitcher for the 1972 baseball Eagles as he finished the season with a 9-2 record and 2.16 ERA. Tamargo was selected as the Most Valuable Player on last year's Eagle baseball team as he finished the year with a .305 batting average and 40 runs-batted-in, a new school record. DeArmas, who is probably the most natural hitter on the squad, hit .326 in 1972, second highest on the team.

Pitt was a playmaker guard on the past two Eagle basketball teams and finished the 1973 season averaging almost 10 points per game. Mills, who led the team in scoring as a sophomore, repeated the feat this season as he averaged over 21

points per game. Mills also entered the elite 1,000 point club this season.

Zirnsak is a four-year gymnastics standout and is the 1972-73 team captain, while Collins is one of the best Eagle All Around men ever. Both paced Georgia Southern to the 1972 Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championship and an eighth place finish in the NCAA University Division national tournament.



Pat Lane



Norman Sapp



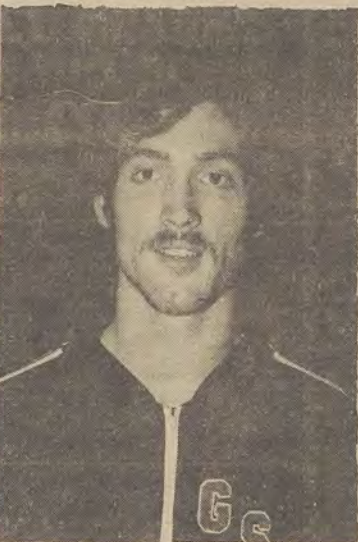
John Tamargo



Rolando DeArmas



David Zirnsak



Mel Collins



Mike Pitt



Johnny Mills

Fraternity Softball

Monday 16th
KA vs Sigma Pi 4:30
Pi Kapp vs Si Ep 5:30

Tuesday 17th
Phi Delt vs TKE 4:30
Sigma Chi vs Sigma Nu 5:30

Wednesday 18th
Kappa Sig vs Delta Tau Delta 4:30
KA vs Sig Ep 5:30

Thursday 19th
Sigma Pi vs TKE 4:30
Pi Kapp vs Sigma Nu 5:30

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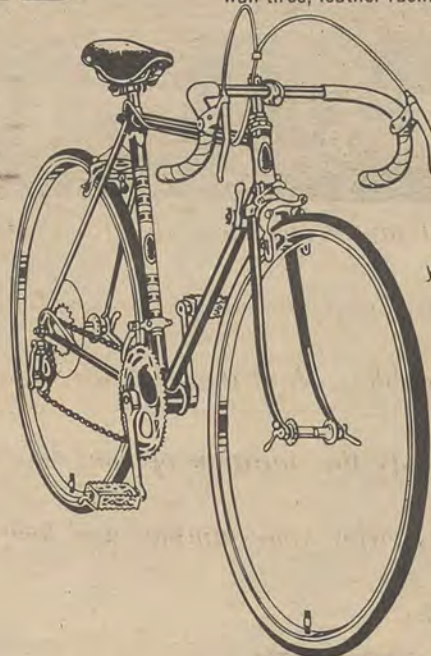
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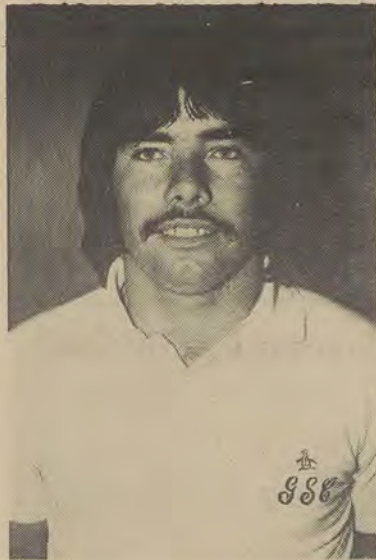


AFTER SHOWER

Town & Campus University Plaza

GSC Golf Team Places Third

Ellis Claims Individual Victory



Forest led the first day of the three-day tournament, but Ellis managed to catch up the second day and win his third individual

victory. Golf experts are mentioning him as an All-American candidate.

The GSC team, however, had "the worst tournament experience of the year," according to Ron Roberts, golf coach. Wake

Forest, playing well as usual, won first place with a total score of 741, followed by South Carolina, 744 and then GSC with 757. Georgia came in fourth and

Clemson, Maryland, and East Tennessee came in fifth, sixth, and seventh places. Twenty-two teams participated.

John Melnick, shooting 75-71-146, tied for second with Tom Case of Wake Forest and Bobby Watkins of East Tennessee.

Jimmy Ellis is the talk of the golf world—especially since his last victory at the Furman Invitational Saturday where he shot 72-71-143. Tom Case of Wake

Other GSC players shot as follows: Gary Dixon—77-78-155, Ricky Smith—81-74-156, Jim Ferrell—78-78-166, Pat Lane—78-80-158.

Roberts, who had hoped to overcome the rival Wake Forest team, commented, "I was extremely well pleased with the fine scores of Jimmy Ellis and John Melnick, but the team didn't show any depth."

Men's Foil Championship

Fencing Team Wins Trophies

Three members of the GSC fencing team captured trophies in the first Open Fencing Tournament, recently held at Georgia Southern.

In the men's foil championship, Dr. Frank French, Assistant Professor of Biology, placed second after winning eight bouts. Bob Kallenbach, from the University of Georgia, won first place in the men's foil championship. Paul Gillespie, a senior Physical Education major from Macon, Georgia, took fifth place for GSC in bouts with players from the University of Georgia and the University of Florida.

Georgia Southern entered four women in the women's foil competition, and two of them placed first and fourth. Janette Ratliff, a junior psychology major from Jesup, Georgia, took first place; and Mary Ann Stevens, a junior English major from St. Simons, Georgia, placed fourth.

In the men's sabre competition, Geoff Elder, a Physical Education graduate student from England defeated Kallenbach of the University of Georgia and won first place for GSC. Georgia Southern's Frank French placed third in the sabre competition. Participating in the tour-

namment were students from Georgia Southern, the University of Georgia, North Georgia College, Armstrong State College, and the University of Florida. Fencing, which began

as a short course at GSC in Winter, 1972, has slowly developed into a substantial sport in Georgia, and the tournament was arranged to provide competition for Georgia fencers.

Roberts Signs Three Golf Recruits

Georgia Southern golf coach Ron Roberts has announced that three important recruits have signed grant-in-aid scholarships to Georgia Southern College.

"We are lucky," said Roberts. "Our team will be losing two All-Americans due to graduation this year. We'll be depending on the young golfers to replace them."

Joey Kaney, who is now attending Briarwood Academy in Thomson, Ga., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Kaney of Warrenton.

Kaney played in 22 tournaments last summer and picked up four wins and seven second

places. His biggest win came in the Georgia State Jaycee Tournament.

Dennis Mowery is a senior high student from Lexington, Ohio. Mowery, who is known for his powerful drives, was written up in *Sports Illustrated* for driving a golf ball 368 yards.

Mowery, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Mowery of Lexington, Ohio, is the 1972 Ohio Junior College champion and holds the

course record at the prestigious Junior Masters in Dothan, Alabama.

Billy Mitchell, a sophomore from Polk Junior College in Winter Haven, Florida is a "very talented golfer," according to

Ron Roberts. Mitchell's achievements include the Kentucky State PGA Junior Championship in 1969 and the

Junior Championship in 1971 Central Kentucky golf tournament.

Mitchell also placed second in the 1972 Pepsi Cola Open at Tampa, Florida, losing it in a playoff.

Among his wins in 1972 are the Hopkinsville Invitational, and the

Calvert City Invitational. Mitchell also placed third in the Kentucky State Amateur.

Independent
April 16

April 17

April 18

4:30 Tempetuous Ten-Downtown Drunks
4:30 Delta Sigma Pi-Over-the-Hill Gang
5:30 Snatch-NADS
5:30 KOG-Brew Crew
4:30 Fubar-Charlie Brown All-Stars
4:30 Top Ten-Gators
5:30 Phi Episolon Kappa-Typical H.S. Softball Team
5:30 US-Boogie Men
4:30 B-School Bombers—Downtown Drunks
4:30 Wheatstraws-Over-The-Hill Gang
5:30 Trojans-Creepers
5:30 BSU Bombers-Bulls



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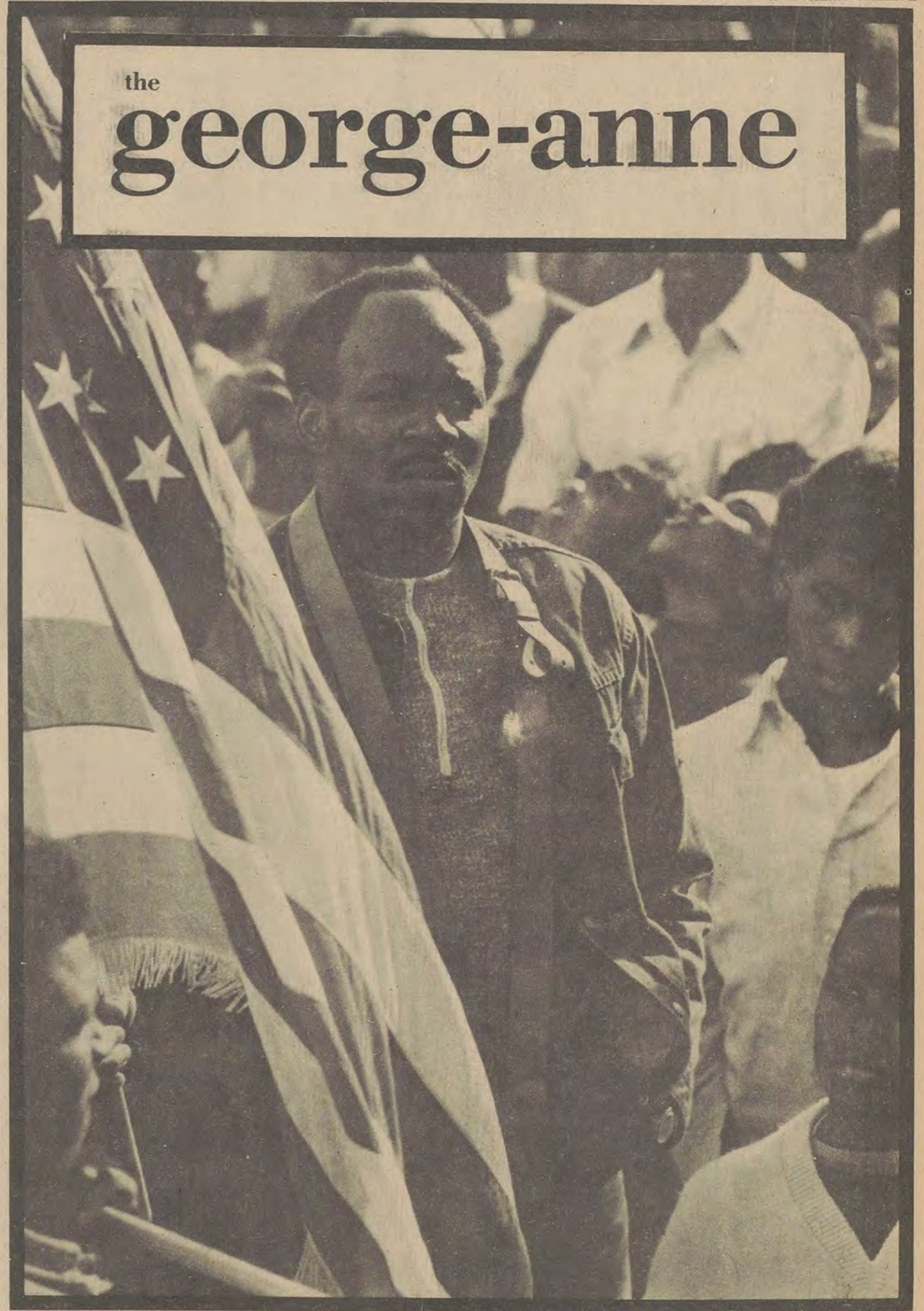
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