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STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

Thursday, May 3, 1973

Livadas vs Hurst

Presidential Runoff Next Tuesday

By GEORGETTE LIPFORD
George-Anne Staff Writer

The election of Tuesday, April 24th marked another major step in Georgia Southern's adoption of a new student government — the Central Coordinating Committee — to replace the current Student Association of Governing Councils.

Officers for five of the six positions on the CCC were chosen. On May 8, 1973, there will be a run-off for the office of President between Alex E. Livadas and Phil Hurst. The polling areas will be the same as for the April 24th election; Williams Center Lobby and Landrum Center Lobby. The

polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. According to Harold Acker, President of SAGC, 1,318 students voted in the election. This is a somewhat larger turnout than student government elections have had in the last few years at GSC but as Acker commented: "It was a different situation this year. You can't necessarily compare it to the election of last year. There were more positions open this year for the new CCC and more students were running in the election. I would sum it up as a normal turnout."

The election results are as follows: For the office of President; Phil Hurst-455 (Runoff), David Iman-188, Alex E. Livadas-574 (Runoff), John

Roberts-15, Lynn Stevens-77. For the office of Vice-President; Pam Ansley-818 (Winner), Rucker Smith-253, Brent Stein-210. For the office of Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs; Nancy Dillard-Winner (Ran unopposed), for the office of Coordinator of Co-curricular Affairs; Susie Phelps-875 (Winner), Lamar Reynolds-298. For the office of Coordinator of Academic Affairs; Paulette Brown-595 (Winner), George Wood-571. For the office of Coordinator of Auxiliary Services; David Holley Jr.-Winner (Ran unopposed).

The election for officers of the CCC was conducted by the Election Committee of the current Central Coordinating Committee. Members of the committee are Mike Dillon (Chairman), Margie Brown, Kim McConnell, Preston Moses and Steve Worsham. Nominations of candidates seeking positions on the CCC were due on Friday, April 13th. At that time anyone who was not on academic or disciplinary probation could nominate himself for any one of the six CCC offices, provided he expected to attend GSC for the Fall, Winter and Spring quarters of the coming year. Declared candidates then had the opportunity to present their platforms to the student body in the April 19th issue of the George-Anne. Candidates were responsible for removing campaign posters and banners in the polling areas (Williams and Landrum) at least one half hour before the polls opened on April 24th.

The Statutes of the Central Coordinating Committee defines its six offices as follows: President — "The President is the official representative of the Student Body through the CCC and resides at all meetings. He is in charge of supervising the total operation and function of the Committee and is responsible for working with the Vice-President and the Coordinators in initiating programs for their areas of concern, and for making committee and special student appointments with the approval of the CCC."

Vice-President — "The VP assists the President in his duties. The Vice-President is in charge of public announcements and informing the student newspaper of the action of the Committee. He is also in charge of all publications produced by the Committee. The Vice-President is further responsible for setting appropriate office procedures and for record-keeping."

Other officers are described in the Statutes as follows: "The Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs is in charge of all disbursements and financial operations of the Central Coordinating Committee. He is responsible for the publishing of a quarterly financial report; for administering all funds of the Committee, and for drawing up budget procedures for individuals and/or organizations

receiving funds from the Central Coordinating Committee. He is to act as liaison between the Central Coordinating Committee and the Director of Financial Aid and the Scholarships and Loans Committee and shall serve on the Activity Fee Budget Committee."

"The Coordinator of Academic Affairs is responsible for overseeing the total development of the academic program, for formulating policies concerning academic areas that affect the student body, and for advising the Committee on all matters relative to his delegated area of responsibility. He is also to serve on the Academic Advisory Council."

"The Coordinator of Co-Curricular Activities is responsible for overseeing the work of all standing committees as set forth in the Georgia Southern College Statutes on which students serve. He is responsible for informing the Committee about feelings of individual students and student groups and is responsible for initiating on behalf of the student body proposals involving co-curricular activities."

"The Coordinator of Auxiliary Services is responsible for investigating, formulating, and initiating policy and programs concerning all auxiliary enterprises of the college."



Alex Livadas

Sigma Chi, ZTA Get Greek Week Honors

See Greek Week Layout ...Page 7

By RICK BEENE
G-A News Editor

Sigma Chi fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority won top honors in the Greek Week festivities held April 22-28. Terry Turner, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and president of the IFC (Interfraternity Council), won Greek Man of the Year and Zeta Tau Alpha's Cindy Peterson won Sorority Girl of the

Year.

In the Greek Sing, Sigma Chi took first place with Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma placing second and third respectively. Kappa Delta took top honors in the sorority division with Delta Zeta placing second.

Phi Delta Theta pulled themselves to top honors in the tug of war competition beating second place Kappa Sigma in the final pull. Alpha Xi Delta won the pull for the sororities with Zeta Tau Alpha placing second.

Kappa Sigma won the soccer championship with Sigma Chi placing second. In the Greek games held Saturday, April 28, Sigma Chi raced to a victory in the chariot race edging second place Alpha Tau Omega.

The Greek swim was won by Sigma Chi with Kappa Sigma placing second and Sigma Phi Epsilon placing third. For the sororities, Zeta Tau Alpha won first, Alpha Delta Pi won second, and Kappa Delta won third place.

In the annual reverse beauty contest Alpha Delta Pi entry David Holley took first place laurels and the Pi Kappa Phi entry won second.



Phil Hurst

Vice President Gives Views

By DON WOOD
G-A Asst. News Ed.

Pam Ansley is the newly-elected Vice-President of the Central Coordinating Committee of Georgia Southern. Ms. Ansley is a Sophomore English Major-Journalism Minor from Augusta, Georgia.

According to the STATUTES of the Central Coordinating Committee, the Vice-President is in charge of communications between the Committee and the student body. Ms. Ansley believes that communications is the most important part of the new government. "Communications will determine whether the CCC will succeed or fail," she said.

Ms. Ansley has in mind a number of ways for the CCC to communicate with the students and to make them aware of what the CCC is and how it operates. She includes among her tentative plans talks to organizations and dormitory groups.

Ms. Ansley plans to prepare pamphlets and booklets explaining how the CCC works and to distribute them to students at registration. She also plans a regular newsletter explaining the projects the CCC will be involved with. The newsletter would be distributed through the Landrum Message Center.

Tables set up in Williams and Landrum Centers would allow students to suggest ideas directly to the CCC," said Ms. Ansley. "The students working behind the tables could also explain various CCC projects and enlist students to work on committees."

Ms. Ansley plans to have articles on the CCC published regularly in the GEORGE-ANNE. These articles would show students what the CCC was doing from week to week.

Ms. Ansley plans to conduct more surveys of students to find out student opinion, to see how students feel about actions the CCC was considering.

The immediate goal is to make students aware of their place in the CCC, Ms. Ansley said.



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Dillard, Phelps, Brown, Holley Elected

New CCC Officers Reveal Plans

By SALLEY COTTEN
G-A Staff Writer

Nancy Dillard, Susie Phelps, Paulette Brown, and David Holley all turned out to be winners in the election for the Central Coordinating Committee's officers Tuesday, April 24.

Nancy Dillard won the title of Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs. Susie Phelps is now the Coordinator of Co-curricular Activities. Paulette Brown won the Coordinator of Academic Affairs and David Holley was named the Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs.



Nancy Dillard

Ms. Dillard commented on the student participation on voting day. "Considering past turnouts, I think this was good, 25 per cent of the student body voted, while last year it was only 16 per cent," she said. She added that she feels more publicity is needed for the office of budgetary affairs. "The



Susie Phelps

big thing for next year is to get the concept of the philosophy for the funding of programs of the CCC across to the students. The

budget will be published so the students can see how their money is spent. They can petition an

item if they don't agree," she said. Ms. Dillard voiced her feelings on the campaign, "I wish

there were some way students could talk to the candidates so they could really know who they were voting for."

Susie Phelps hopes to be able to unite the Greeks and independents on campus in joint

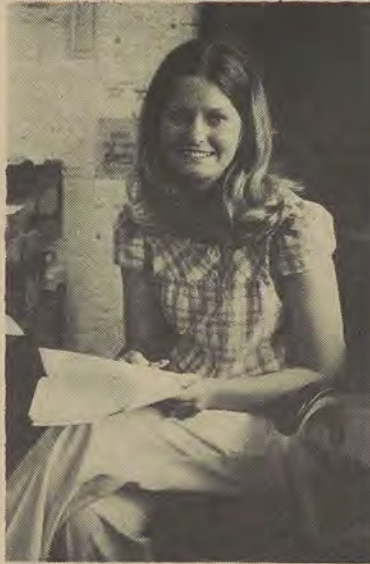
activities next year. However, she had no comment on the matter at present. "I would

rather not reveal my plans right now since I have to get the Administration's approval on the

plans first," she said. On her election to office, she commented, "I was really proud that

I was elected, because I had not met my opponent and I did not know what he was like."

Ms. Brown commented, "I was very excited to be elected. I realize the responsibility connected to the office. I will do my best to represent the entire



Paulette Brown

student body. I was excited about the student participation in the election. There seemed to be good representation from all areas of the student body. As for policies, I want to investigate foreign language requirements for different areas and I am open for suggestions from the student body. I would like to hear about changes in curriculum in the academic area. I want to study core curriculum requirements and may suggest changes in the lab sciences. I was excited to be elected, but do not view the office as prestige."



David Holley

the george-anne second front

Muscular Dystrophy Fund Raising Drive Being Held

By HUGH R. WATERS
G-A Staff Writer

This week the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will be conducting perhaps the most ambitious fund-raising civic project undertaken this academic year. In their drive for muscular dystrophy, highlights range from a dance marathon to be held at the Ball, to a farewell gymnastic exhibition by world-famous Yoshi Takei, followed by a raffle drawing. Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox will be on hand at the Statesboro Mall at 3:00 p.m. on May 7 to encourage contributions.

From April 30 to May 6, members of TKE and ZTA will be selling 25 cent raffle tickets at a Landrum Center information table. Also raffle tickets may be purchased directly from members of TKE or ZTA.

On April 30 and May 2, ZTA and TKE received all door receipts at the Ball, with contributions going to muscular dystrophy. On May 6, the Flame will sponsor a Foose Ball Tournament. The first prize will be a \$100 gift certificate from Statesboro area businesses; second prize will be a \$50 gift certificate. Thursday, May 3, ZTA and TKE will be asking for donations from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the GSC campus. On Friday, May 4, the 24 hour marathon will begin at 8:00 at The Ball in Windsor Village. Any couple desiring to enter the Marathon can sign up at the special table in the Landrum Center or can call Carol Davis at 764-6083. In order to enter the

marathon, one contacts a Statesboro business or an individual for a sponsor. The sponsor pledges an amount, for example \$1 per hour of dancing. If the sponsored couple dances for 20 hours, \$20 is donated. Any amount per hour may be pledged.

Posters should be checked for complete details. A \$300 scholarship will be awarded to the winning couple, with an op-

portunity to travel to Chicago to compete in the National Dance Marathon. For further excitement or perhaps to invoke nostalgia, plans are underway for a gold-fish swallowing contest.

On Saturday, May 5, ZTA and TKE will collect in downtown Statesboro, and will sponsor a Kiddie Matinee. Later in the day, ZTA will sing in Savannah and will be asking for contributions.

Their goal for the entire drive is \$10,000. Any contributions may be sent by check or money order to P.O. Box 2238, Statesboro,

Georgia. Checks are to be made payable to Muscular Dystrophy Association. On May 7, Yoshi Takei, world-renowned gymnast and graduate student at GSC, will put on a display at Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:00 P.M. After

Yoshi's farewell gymnastic performance, the winning raffle tickets will be drawn. First prize will be an all-expense paid

weekend in Atlanta for two. A roundtrip flight from Statesboro to Atlanta will be provided compliments of Air South. Second and third prizes will be "Wake-

Up America" alarm clocks and Maddox T-Shirts to be donated by Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox.

ZTA and TKE encourage all students to avoid the doldrums of the spring quarter academic

quagmire, by participating in as many activities as possible. Please direct any questions to Carol Davis at 764-6083 or Pat Clark at 764-7893.

Next Week-

Rozley Doozy

On Aries

Model UN Delegates Return

Tired, but well pleased with their efforts this past week — Phil Hurst, Chuck Herring, Al Jones, Hugh Landlear, Leo Gregory, Mickey Wombel, Chris Walters, and Garland Crump returned to GSC early this Sunday afternoon. The delegates are planning a report which will be given hopefully next week. The exact date of the report will be announced at a later time. All faculty and students are cordially invited to attend this session, because the delegates want their efforts to be known to the entire student body.

The National Model United Nation is a widely acclaimed student convention, and this is the second year GSC has had the opportunity to participate. We urge everyone to come to the session and hear the report, because the delegates put many long hard hours of preparation into this endeavor, and they feel that the students and faculty deserve to hear about the National Model United Nation and the role GSC played in it this year.

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VOTE

HURST

ALEX LIVADAS FOR PRESIDENT

people at southern

Dr. M.I. Ellaissi, Associate Professor of Secondary Education, recently participated in the Twenty-fourth Annual Meeting of the Conference on College Composition and Communication.

A summary of the presentation, which deals with preparing teachers to deal effectively with students' dialects, appears in *Issues, Challenges, and Opportunities*, a text edited by CCC.

Another paper by Ellaissi, "A Methods Course for Prospective Teachers of English in Desegregated High Schools," was presented at the Sixth Annual Convention of Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages. The article was published by ERIC in 1972.

The Georgia Southern College Recreation and Park Society is sponsoring a "Nursery Rhyme House" for area children in kindergarten through the second grade.

The house, which will be located on East Jones one block from Main Street will be open on Tuesday through Thursday, May 8-10, between the hours of 9 and 12 noon and after 3 p.m.

The house is currently under construction and will be built to a child's size with small rooms, furniture, and play areas. The house will feature puppet shows, various playrooms and toys, and special rooms representing nursery rhyme characters.

Dr. Tom L. Paul, Associate Professor of Physical Education at GSC has been appointed chairman of the Proceedings Committee of the Southern District Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Paul's committee will be responsible for compiling, editing, and publishing all programs of the 1973 SOAHPER Convention in Norfolk, Virginia.

Paul received his B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin, his M.S. degree from the University of Florida, and his Ed.D. degree from Florida State University. He joined the GSC faculty in 1969.

Bulloch, Chatham, and DeKalb Counties lead all other Georgia counties in number of students enrolled at Georgia Southern College for the Spring Quarter according to a recent announcement by the GSC Registrar's Office.

Bulloch heads the list with 591 students enrolled at GSC followed by Chatham with 414 and DeKalb with 298. Other counties and their enrollments include Richmond with 260, Fulton with 251, Bibb with 180, Glynn with 152, Houston with 133, and Emanuel County with 103.

Mr. Fred Schroyer, Acting Director of Plant Operations at Georgia Southern College, was recently selected to serve as a member of a craft advisory committee for the Swainsboro Area Vocational-Technical School.

The function of the advisory committee is to assist in developing, upgrading and maintaining the educational programs at Swainsboro Area Vocational-Technical School.

Dr. Cecil G. Howard, Professor of Marketing, was recently selected to be listed in the latest edition of the American Men and Women of Science Dictionary.

Howard received his B.A. degree from Agra University, India, and his M.A. and his Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University. He joined the GSC faculty in 1966.

Applications Due

Mrs. Louise Screws, Coordinator of Housing, has announced that housing applications for summer quarter

are now being accepted. All students desiring on-campus housing are urged to apply now.

For students who are currently living on-campus, the \$25 reservation-damage deposit which is already on file can be

transferred to summer quarter. However, in order to reserve a room, it will be necessary for

those students to come by the Housing Office to complete an application and authorize us to transfer their deposit.

For students who are not currently living on-campus, an

application and \$25 reservation-damage deposit will be required.

The halls to be open during summer quarter are: Johnson

Hall for women, and Dorman Hall for men. Applications are to be filed in the Housing Office,

which is located downstairs in the Administration Building. Application forms may be obtained at the Housing Office.

Fellowships Awarded

Four Danforth Foundation Fellowships have been awarded to Georgia Southern for the 1974-75 academic year.

Purpose of the Danforth program is to give personal encouragement and financial support to selected college seniors and recent graduates who seek to become college teachers.

The fellowship nominations are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching and/or administration in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. appropriate advanced terminal degree in any field of study

common to the liberal arts

curriculum in the United States.

Applicants must be under 35 years of age and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. The award is for one year and is normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum total of four years of graduate study.

Nominations for Danforth Fellowships close on November 10, 1973 with application deadlines set for December 15,

1973. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Jack Averitt, Dean of the Graduate School at Georgia Southern College and Liaison Officer for the Danforth Program.

Dr. W. Peach Presents Paper

Dr. Walter Peach, Associate Professor of Exceptional Child Education, will present a paper on the use of operant techniques with the cultural disadvantaged at the Georgia Psychological Association on May 18.

The work is done in cooperation with Dr. Bob Martin and exemplifies the use of operant techniques with the "IN-As-Much" program, the pre-school program which is community sponsored and staffed with clinicians from Georgia Southern College's Program for Exceptional Children.

Peach received his B.S., his Ed.M., and his Ph.D. degrees from St. Louis University. He joined the GSC faculty in 1969.

Dr. Thomas Reads Paper

Dr. Jerry R. Thomas, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education, read a paper at the recent National Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, held in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The paper, entitled "The Use of a Perceptual-Motor Test and a Cognitive Ability Test to Classify

First Grade Children into Reading Groups," was prepared with Dr. Brad Chissom, Assistant

Professor of Education Research at Georgia Southern. The paper is presented in abstract form in *Abstracts: Research Papers 1973 AAHPER Convention*, published by the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

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editorials

George-Anne Backs Alex E. Livadas

The run-off election for president of the CCC will take place on May 8. The George Anne once again supports Alex Livadas for president. Alex Livadas is the only candidate who possesses the combined qualities of idealism and pragmatism needed to coordinate a viable and effective student government.

The turnout for the general election last week was exceptionally high for this campus. Students have been genuinely excited about this election. It is imperative that the concern generated during the general election be sustained through the run off campaign. Only then can the final election results be truly representative of the student body's political preference.

The CCC is a flexible and energetic structure for student government. A flexible and energetic leader is required to head this new government.

Vote for Alex Livadas on May 8.

Watergate Speech Answers Nothing

Nixon has done it again. As usual when he gets in a political scrape, Nixon nabbed a 30 minute spot on all TV networks and radio stations to have a heart to heart talk with his children about Watergate. The

result was a speech geared on an idealist 7th grade level and sadly enough, the speech left one feeling no better than before he heard it.

First, Nixon's strategic points could be blown down by anyone reading the newspapers. He began by saying that 2 of his "dear friends" White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and chief domestic advisor John Ehrlichman had resigned from their offices because of the scandalous Watergate affair. Nixon commented that just because

he accepted the resignations did not mean he felt his friends were guilty; but that he just couldn't allow people in his administration to be in question. Fine ideals, but a little belated, Richard. Also, Nixon in-

serted a confusing statement, "sometimes people do things when they believe in a cause strongly, and become so involved that they think the means justify the end." What is a person supposed to believe? That

Nixon thinks the men are guilty? That there are excuses for friends' behavior? Finally Nixon said that he was to blame, but the tone implied that now that he acknowledged his guilt, he, the guilty party

would take care of things. Since when does the criminal decide his own sentence and then carry it out or dismiss it at will? Some will, no doubt, argue whether Nixon actually is to blame. Even though he may be completely innocent of any previous knowledge of Watergate, Nixon chose his campaign leaders, and is responsible for all of their actions, just as anyone in command is responsible for those under him.

Much worse than the content of the speech was the tone and wording. Nixon appealed far too strongly to emotion-he tried to make one feel that now that he has finally recognized the problem, he will personally take care of things, like a father. And then, at the close of his speech, Nixon added-God bless America, and God bless you! A bit out line for a President under serious criticism. This editorial is not im-

plying Nixon is guilty, or that he has had a poor administration, it is criticising his Monday night speech to the nation. Such emotional speeches should be saved for homecomings and honors days; not used as an informative talk on a national controversial crises.

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the george-anne

Thursday, May 3, 1973

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editor

LYNN HARRIS
managing editor

RICK BEENE
news editor

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

LET ME MAKE ONE THING PERFECTLY CLEAR!
I KNEW NOTHING ABOUT IT--- BUT I'LL TAKE
FULL RESPONSIBILITY!!!



southern circus by lynn harris

Watergate: One Wrong ; No Right

"Two wrongs don't make a right"
Richard M. Nixon

Perhaps the latest question in the Watergate affair would be 'who is going to resign next?' With Nixon's administrative staff resigning like rats jumping off a sinking ship it becomes interesting looking for the next step in this, one of the strangest situations in United States political history.

The credibility of this administration is almost negligible. The Watergate affair has stripped our political power structure of its dignity and left us with unreliable leadership. With top Nixon favorites, such as Kleindeinst, Grey, and his top aids resigning one can only wonder if the idea has seriously entered the President's mind. The "unexpected" has now become the normal. A

television-oriented society is seeing their "Mission: Impossible" scripts come to life, even to the grandeur of a controversial, spectacular motion picture. The reality of corruption has slapped the American public in the face.

If Nixon should be any stretch of the imagination, resign, then what would become of our political system. Spiro Agnew would walk into the presidency, an alternative that could shock American government. And he would be working with whom ever was left from the Nixon administration (which may not be many persons).

If Nixon does remain in office, as he probably will, it will be interesting to see the problems he will encounter in trying to get things done.



editor's viewpoint by mary martin

GSC-SSC Exchange Program Needed

What this college needs is a full scale professorial exchange program with Savannah State College. Last quarter such a program was implemented on small scale in the political science department. Dr. Van Tassell taught a course in European politics at Savannah State and Dr. Hanes Walton from SSC taught a course in black politics here.

There are several reasons why such a program is important. GSC suffers from a lack of black oriented courses. The history department offers a Negro history course which is required for criminal justice majors and is usually restricted to a maximum enrollment of 25. The course in black politics taught last quarter was the first of its kind ever taught here. This quarter the black politics course has been expanded into a minority politics course dealing with blacks, Mexican-Americans, Indians and women. There is no course offered in black literature. What this means is that most of the students who graduate from GSC are completely unexposed to black achievements, black writers and black problems. Even history majors are not required

to take the Negro history course. Political science majors are likewise not required to take the minority politics course. Consequently there is a whole host of people in science, education, art, languages and English whose academic diet is culturally anemic.

Black professors are sought after competitively by the large, well-endowed colleges. Smaller, less well endowed schools are therefore hard pressed to secure black professors. Hence the value of an exchange program. GSC can't afford to hire its own black professors but it certainly can borrow some from neighboring colleges and loan some of our professors in return. In this way both schools profit. Black students at Savannah State are subjected to the same kind of academic anemia on a reverse scale that characterizes the education of most GSC students. Complete racial integration of all students at the college level is probably neither feasible nor desirable by blacks or whites in the immediate future. But an integrated faculty is both feasible and highly desirable.



Presidential Candidates Present Platforms

Phil Hurst

Realistic Idealism Vital

First, I want to re-emphasize from my last article, the importance of establishing and maintaining an adherent relationship between our student leaders and our student community. We must start by improving our knowledge and our attitudes, thus, creating new ways of bringing students, faculty, and administrators together. Only when we come to terms with each other can our student community possibly attend to the business of tomorrow. By necessity, this relationship must be based on the interchange of ideas; in other words we must communicate.

Some say that only with a sudden revolution can the students be liberated. Of course, I believe in renewing and improving our system, but one must be reminded of a quote which is quite applicable to the situation. "If you leap from a cliff you are not defying the law of gravity—you are merely illustrating it!" The answer does not lie in the rashness of revolution. Such a view of course, deserves an explanation. My explanation lies in an analysis of the two types of rebels which I believe exist in our society. By examining both, I hope to justify my stand and to present a truer and more accurate picture of what a rebel really is. The first type rebel is what I term the instant rebel.

The instant rebel sees what he believes is wrong and points it out. Unfortunately such a rebel frequently points out only what is already known. Such a rebel may shift from cause to cause and not even persist in his "rebellion." He has learned that it is easy to join with others and to fight an obvious establishment. He has not learned that it is difficult to fight alone to confront an elusive establishment.

On the other hand, there is the long-range rebel. Such a rebel is not only identifying problems but also fighting them on many sides. He learns to be effective in his efforts and furthermore, to remain effective. His strength lies in knowing not only what should be done, but, also, what can be done; this knowledge is characterized by phrase idealistic realism. This concept of idealistic realism is both the impetus and the guideline for the long-range rebel.

He can fight alone if need be. He can work in the midst of an archaic establishment if the task requires it. He can influence the members of the establishment to raise their sights. He is not a revolutionary firebrand nor is he a close-minded reactionary, rather, he is characterized by qualities of both; fired by idealism and tempered by realism. This is the type "rebel" we need for our next president. I thank you for your support.

Alex Livadas

Utilize Student Concern

On April 24, 1318 students representing approximately 24 per cent of the student body participated in the election of officers for the new student government. I think these figures show that apathy of students has not been the problem with student government. I believe that there are many concerned students on this campus, and it is the job of the CCC to find and organize them.

Last year about 350 students participated in the elections. The contrast of last year's participation—seven per cent of the student body with the election last week can be explained easily. Candidates this year used the George-Anne, posters, banners, speeches, newsletters and personal contacts more than the candidates in the elections of the past few years. This serves to illustrate my idea that there is little student apathy but a good deal of student government mismanagement.

As you all know it is easy to make promises during the course of election campaigns, promises which are quickly forgotten or discarded. There can be a sincere effort on the part of the executive officers, however, to carry out these campaign promises, but inexperience, the lack of efficient communication with administration and students, and ill-organized committees can deter the manifestation of promises. What I intend to do is to seek answers in terms of HOW we can make our plans become a reality. In a sense I intend a revolution: a revolution of concern. The revolution of concern is an idealistic revolution. If you are not of the people who believe that idealistic revolutions are old fashioned, I invite you to join it.

I seek true democracy. To me this means that each individual must have the opportunity to participate in government, to share the responsibilities and privileges of decision-making. We will need to work hard to gain our rights and privileges as students and citizens. I am interested in seeing this institution move on a path designed for and by students. I choose to attempt this by informing students as to where this institution stands now and then by utilizing student concern for gaining their rights and for sharing in the responsibility of these rights.

The 1318 students who participated in the last election gave me and others who believe in the revolution of concern strong indication that we can be successful. I hope that after the run-off election students will continue their support of the CCC (student government) because it is the weapon with which we will fight for the accomplishment of a long list of student projects which have remained unfinished and ignored for a long period of time.

Henry Iler

Those Who Mistrust Masses Demand Strict Adherence To The Rule

On Monday, April 23, a faculty wife accompanied her daughter and her daughter's friends to a concert at Hanner Fieldhouse. With her, also, was a member of the faculty and her son.

Shortly after entering, it was realized by the lady first-mentioned that she had left her keys in her car. Logically, not wanting to have her car stolen, she went to the persons who were diligently guarding the entrance and asked if she could go out and get her keys. The curt reply was, "Sure you can go out. But you won't get back in." Taken aback somewhat, she pointed out that the car was in plain sight, perhaps sixty feet away and that the door keeper could observe her quite clearly as she retrieved her keys. "It's the rule," he replied, "no exceptions!" The guardian of the gate was kind enough to point out that she could stand at the door and ask some charitable late arrival to fetch the keys for her. She bore this humiliation, with no great patience, until finally someone outside did bring the keys. During the confrontation at the door, the enforcer of rules was asked the rhetorical question, "What kind of person are you?", a question born of some frustration and no little anger. In like spirit, I now propose an answer to her question.

There are, unfortunately, menials of a type that will always flourish. These small people are encountered everywhere, particularly in totalitarian countries wherein petty officials are especially eager to follow and enforce the "rules." We can remember such sycophants from our earliest school days. They were the ones who eagerly volunteered to "watch the class while teacher is out," who guarded the water fountain, who monitored the halls, and otherwise passionately served whoever was in authority. In

adult life we encounter these pernicious toadies everywhere, from ticket takers and door keepers to loan collectors and customs inspectors. Characteristically they are inflexible, unimaginative and insensitive. Occasionally they reach high stations (e.g. the White House staff of our current U.S. President). Occasionally they fall from grace through their blind obedience (e.g. the White House staff of our current U.S. president).

The enforcement of rules is their concern; never the interpretation of rules; never alternative solutions; never consideration of mitigating circumstances; never courteous behavior toward anyone not in authority; never compassionate or imaginative regard for the needs of others. For example, in the confrontation at Hanner there were three guards at the doors. It did not occur to any of them to volunteer to retrieve the keys themselves, a procedure that would have taken twenty or thirty seconds. (Chivalry is another non-concern of the sentinels).

So, what about THE RULE? There was no posting of THE

RULE. And what a curious rule it is. People are allowed to leave, and return, from athletic stadiums, movie theatres, dance halls and other arenas of entertainment. Of course, these people are given ticket stubs, or some other manifest indicating that they have paid the price of admission. Whatever the reason for THE RULE, it is too rigid to be fair. It appears to be motivated by the authoritarian attitude that the people, en masse, are not to be trusted. If audience behavior is the prime concern, and if members of the audience choose to go out to their cars and drink, smoke, or "shoot up", and thereby become high, unruly, or disruptive — don't let

them return. But if they go out for any reason (and the reasons, it would seem, are really not the proper concern of the hired menials) and come back "straight" — they should be readmitted. Anything less is absurd.

If THE RULE cannot be

changed — condition, alas, that would illustrate some of the points I've tried to make — then, please try to appoint monitors who display a modicum of intelligence, courtesy, sensitivity and/or other such civilized virtues as can be ascertained. I wish you luck.

I have used a great number of words to describe a very small matter. But it is just such very small matters, initiated by very

small people, that continue to disrupt the conduct of our everyday lives and the pursuit of happiness therein.

Bobby Smith

Education Provides Means For Harmonizing Diversity

Recently my concept of education has begun to formulate clearly. For a long time education has only been a necessary means for getting rich. Now, it is different. An education will dictate necessary courses of action available in order to provide me with food, shelter, clothing, and: a better understanding of human behavior; an understanding of the diversities in life and how they are all tied together. Education means learning the lifestyles of people who are different from me. It means learning my place within an ecological balance of nature. It means learning to communicate, appreciate, and understand. It means learning channels for action. It means learning tolerance for viewpoints other than my own about specific issues and it means learning what the valid issues are. It means establishing priorities of actions so that I can order my potentialities.

There are vast problems facing this country; if we can order our priorities we can establish a coalition of human resources to act cooperatively on specific problems. The vastness of these problems is directly attributable to the vast cultural diversity

which characterizes this nation. There are German-Americans, British-Americans, Irish-Americans, Italian-Americans and Black-Americans. This is all to say that being an American only establishes the place where those types of people pay their taxes.

My hypothesis is that if we can arrange our priorities to deal with the problem of overpopulation first, then we will be able to buy the time necessary to deal with other problems in this country. Overpopulation has raised many related problems that must be dealt with to insure the survival of the human race as we know it. Current evidence seems to indicate that a major "mutation" is occurring within the human race. It is a classical case of Darwin's survival of the fittest and natural selection.

The American system of politics has been taken over by the politically elite — the economic giants. Our government is not meeting the needs of the people.

The problem with government is that the nature of the election process dictates what type people can qualify for public office. It is sad that the type person who qualifies for government office

does not qualify to meet the needs of the people. That is not to say that all men in government are publicly apathetic. On first sight most all of our government officials appear to be genuinely concerned with the general welfare of America. Yet upon close scrutiny of their records and spoken statements it becomes blatantly obvious that these men are avoiding the problems. It is the duty of every American citizen to require immediate and effective handling of those problems.

It is through education that we are best able to understand our problems. That is the first step in solving our problems. When we are able to clearly project our problems on the drawing board, we will be able to lessen the discrepancy between what ought to be and what is.

In next week's George-Anne, we will take a look at one of those major problems caused directly by our federal government. There will be a feature story concerning the closing of the Communicable Disease Center Laboratories in Savannah. The need for this installation is so vital that if it is closed the possibility exists that a serious epidemic could spread through this country overnight.

EAGLE BULLETIN

Thursday, May 3, 1973

Announcements, Activities, Information



HONORS IN ECONOMICS 255

Beginning fall quarter of 1973, the Department of Economics will offer Honors in Economics 255. This course has been developed for the student capable of progressing above the normal rate through principles of economics.

Course requirements will include five classroom contact hours per week plus additional reading and conference time. Students qualifying for Honors in Economics 255 will receive credit for both Economics 250 and 251: 10 hours.

To qualify for Honors in Economics 255, a student is required to have completed 45 hours by fall quarter 1973 and have an overall 3.0 average. Enrollment will be limited each quarter, and class cards are going to be reserved. Consequently, all interested students are asked to immediately contact Dr. Robert Coston or Dr. William Word in the economics department to reserve a class card for next year.

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1973

MEETINGS: Campus Crusade - Hollis 119, 120, 121 - 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting - Foy Recital Hall - 7:30 p.m. Fencing Club - Hanner Classroom - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Ga. Code Conference - Blue 1 - 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

TUTORING: English - Hollis 101 - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

SEMINAR: Art for Exceptional Children - Phys-Math 209 - 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Art for Exceptional Children - Williams 111, 113, 114 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1973

SEMINAR: Art for Exceptional Children - Williams 111, 113, 114 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

RECRUITING: Kroger Co. - Hollis Conf. Room - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

FREE MOVIE: "Elvira Madigan" - Biology Lec. Room - 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1973

TESTING: SAT - Hollis 215, 216, 119 - 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1973

FREE MOVIE: "Elvira Madigan", Biology Lec. Room - 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1973

MEETINGS: Fencing Club - Hanner Classroom - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

LECTURE: Visiting Philosopher - Education 228, 229 - 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

CLEC ART FILMS: Biology Lecture Room - 8:15

p.m.

TUTORING: Math - Phys-Math 268 - 7:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

DRIVE: Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Drive - Hanner Fieldhouse - 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1973

MEETINGS: Alpha Tau Omega - Hollis 119 - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Kappa Sigma - Biology E-201 - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Delta Tau Delta - Biology E-202 - 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

TUTORING: English - Hollis 101 - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

RECRUITING: Varsity Co. - Williams 111, 113, 114 - 11 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

CONFERENCE: Supervising Teachers - Education 226, 227 - 8:30 a.m. Education 221, 222, 223, 224 - 3:30 p.m. Foy Recital Hall - 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1973

CONFERENCE: Planning Session - Blue 1 - 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

TUTORING: Math - Phys-Math 268 - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

English - Hollis 101 - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

CUB CONCERT: Earl Scruggs - Hanner Fieldhouse - 8:00 p.m.

LECTURE: Marketing Lecture Series - Hollis 119 - 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Woman of the Reformation - Foy Recital Hall - 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

CONFERENCE: First District Principals - Landrum Dining Rm. - 8:00 p.m.

MEETING: Career Education - Blue 1 - 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

PLAY: "You Can't Take It With You" - McCroan Auditorium - 8:15 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: 8 track car tape deck, FM tuner for 8 track deck, slide screen, 49 mm and 46 mm camera filters for Pentax, Mamiya, Electrovoice pro mike, control for Akai 360D, call 764-6829.

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Sanford Hall, Room 235
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or Box No. 10614.

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Will the person who stole my books off my bicycle in Stratford Hall please return my notebooks; you can't sell them.
Mike Beavers
Room 133
Stratford Hall

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ITEMS FOR SALE: FM receiver for 8 track tape player; 40 x 40" slide screen; 8 track tape player; 49 mm and 46 mm polaroid filter for Pentax, Mamiya; attache type camera case. 764-6829.

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GSC Students Take Part In Filming Movie

Faculty Members

Appear As Scene Extras

By MARY LU WATSON
G-A Staff Writer

Mark Pendergraft, a GSC freshman, applied for an extra part in the Ted Mann Production of "Black Creek Billie" which is currently being filmed in the Statesboro area.

To Pendergraft's surprise he was asked to read the part of one of the supporting roles. To his greater surprise he was called back and told he had the part of Mole in the 1949-based love story of the rural south, directed by Daniel Petrie.

"I'm named Mole because I look like a mole," Pendergraft explained. "Mole is a member of Buster's gang. It's not a bad gang—just a bunch of guys that hang around together at the pool hall and everything just having a good time. Then I end up killing Billie, who is played by Joan Goodfellow, and Buster (Jan-Michael Vincent) kills me."

Vincent, who has starred in a number of feature films including "Going Home" with Robert Mitchum, Walt Disney's "The World's Greatest Athlete" and a TV movie entitled "Tribes" in which he played a hippie Marine, portrays Buster Lane as a good kid, but a hell-raiser. Buster is a farm boy and a 21 year-old high school senior who is not dumb but "there'd been a two-year drought and it was hard times."

Buster's girlfriend Margie Hooks is played by Pamela Sue Martin, who is known to many because of her role in "The Poseidon Adventure."

GSC's own Dr. Doris Pearce of the Child Development Depart-

ment also applied for a bit part and will appear in six scenes as

Mrs. Hooks, Margie's mother. "I loved it," Dr. Pearce said of her role, in which she speaks thirty lines.

Dr. Pearce explained that her real daughter Dale has the part of Margie's best friend. "They asked Dale to read some lines at

her high school," said Dr. Pearce, who expressed some surprise at her and her daughter's being picked.

Another member of the GSC faculty, Bob West, of the Speech Department, applied at tryouts. He and his entire family will make up part of the Sunday Services, filmed at the New Fellowship Baptist Church near Stilson. "It was quite an experience," West commented.

Brooks Sorrier a GSC senior, also served as an extra in a square dance scene. "It was an

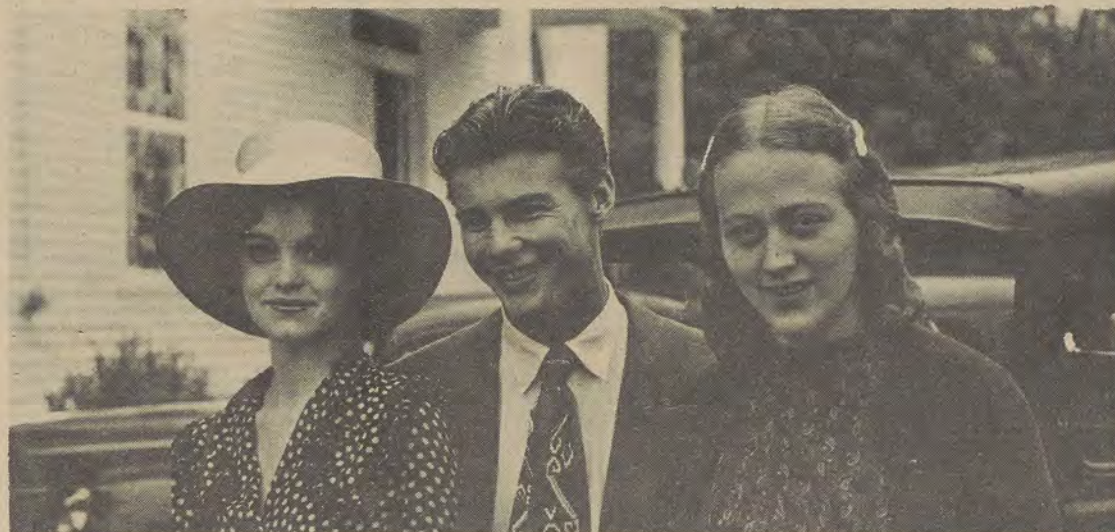
experience for the one night. The people were so nice I was still glad to be in it," Sorrier said. "I

had to get a haircut, but it was fun," he added.

Dr. Lane Van Tassell, political science professor, also participated in the square dance scene, which was shot at the tobacco warehouse Friday night. When asked his reaction to his

part in the movie, Dr. Van Tassell broke into a robust laugh and declared, "That part was my first and last movie debut. Oh, I enjoyed it. I don't want to become a movie star. It was interesting to see what goes on behind the scenes and to get a glimpse of life in the 40's."

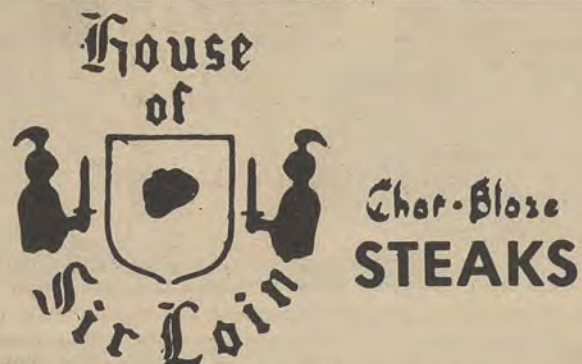
Del Payne, a former GSC student and well-known Masquer, and David Little, a present student and Masquer, have active roles as members of Buster's



gang, along with one of the stars, Bob Englund, who was graduated with honors from the Academy of

Dramatic Arts in Detroit. Englund portrays "Whitey," an albino who idolizes Buster.

The set is made up of 21 people. Almost all of the scenes for the 25 year-ago setting are being shot in and around Statesboro which "perfectly reflects the area described in the script," Petrie told a reporter.



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GSC Masquers To Perform "You Can't Take It With You"



Mr. Depinna (Tony Nottoli)

"You Can't Take It With You", the GSC Masquers Spring Quarter production, will open May 9. Some of the cast members have commented on this production:

Bryan Overton (Tony Kirby): "You Can't Take It With You" is an exciting, moving, and humorous play. The delightful antics of the Sycamore provide continuous, unceasing action the likes of which you have never seen. Interesting entertainment for almost anyone.

Al Wallace (Ed): This play may be an old one but it is very relevant to today. It has much meaning to today's youth

philosophy. The part of Ed is a fun one. I seem to enjoy every rehearsal more each day. If you miss this play, you'll really miss a good one!

Kim Fjetland (Assistant Director): As well as being a great play, working as assistant director under Dr. Johnson has

also been a great experience for me. Under the pressure of a small amount of time to learn lines, build a set, and make

costumes, Georgia Southern Masquers has once again put together an outstanding play. "You Can't Take It With You"

has humor (some subtle, some not) for everyone. So come and see "You Can't Take It With You." You won't be sorry.

Michael Thompson (Mr. Anthony Kirby): Appallingly depraved . . .

Karin Barile (Mrs. Kirby): I'm having a lot of fun "being" Mrs.



Paul (Carlyle Dukes)

Kirby. She's such a pompous bitch!

Red Southworth (Gay Willington): I've never experienced as much internal frustration than I have trying to develop the character of Gay. She is a drunken actress who tries to

convince others of her "fame". To say the least, this part is a

challenge. I'm in charge of the costumes for this play which is

set in 1936. That period of fashion was an indecisive one. It was influenced by the earlier 20's but was gradually trying to make it to the modern styles. The variety of characters also makes a variety of costumes. We have one character in a roman toga

and at the same time one in a ballet leotard. It's really been fun. The play is a riot and so is working with it. Come see it!

This production should be hilarious—be sure to see it.



(L to R) Mr. Kirby (Michael Thompson), Grandpa (Tom Nolan)



(L to R) Alice (Lee Bowman), Tony (Bryan Overton)



Essie (Cathy Anderson)

The Earl Scruggs Revue

CUB Sponsors Scruggs Concert

Earl Scruggs was born and grew up in North Carolina. He began playing the banjo at age five; by age twelve had picked out his own "three-finger style," and began doing things with a banjo that astounded the world of country-bluegrass music.

Scruggs went to Nashville and began playing with Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys in 1945. In 1948 he joined Lester Flatt and continued to play bluegrass

music until three years ago when he broke off ties with traditional hillbilly music and formed the Earl Scruggs Revue with sons Gary, Randy and Steve.

"We still do a lot of the old Scruggs-style tunes with certain modifications, but I like the new style of music that we now play,"

Scruggs said. He also enjoys playing with his sons, who are well qualified to play professionally.

One of the many interesting things about Earl's playing is the fact that he has excited audiences and reviewers in Canada, New

York City, Chicago and Pine Bluff, Arkansas. His listeners include middle-aged and elderly couples, crew-cut side-burned "good old boys" from hill towns



down South and long-haired college students, and famous stars.

The Music Journal said of the Earl Scruggs Revue, "Earl Scruggs is the literal high priest of the five-string banjo. His

special picking technique transforms a banjo strumming sideman into a one-man show."

The Cal Tech said, "there is no denying that Scruggs is the best five-string banjo player there is. If you have not heard Scruggs or

one of the multitude of his imitators, you can have no idea of the variety and magnificence of music that can be produced by the banjo."

The Earl Scruggs Revue will perform May 9 in the Hanner

Fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m. admission for GSC students with I.D. is \$1.00 and general admission is \$3.00. This will undoubtedly be one of the finest shows the College Union Board has ever sponsored.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta Spring quarter pledges are Sheila Beal, Monica Burke, Debra Kennedy, Ann Marshall, and Susan White.

Tina Adamcak and Babe Crockford received the Winter quarter Big-Little Sister Scholarship Award. Tina Adamcak also received the Sister's Scholarship Award. Kathy Coppage and Becky Hutchins received the Pledge's Scholarship Award.

Alpha Xi Delta recently helped collect for both the Cancer Drive and the Easter Seal Drive. Both drives were conducted on campus by Greek organizations.

Sister Sylvia Smith is entered in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon which will be held May 4 at the Ball.

Sisters and pledges are planning a trip to Jacksonville Beach May 18-20. Rush workshop for this summer will be held at Hilton Head June 22-24.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta chose five new Big Brothers at their annual Roseball. They are Jose Arismendi, Jerome Butler, Buster Hargrove, Ken Kruppa, and Eddie McCurly.

Delta Zeta is undefeated in softball with a 5-0 record for the season.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha welcomes these new sisters: Karen Gravely and Cyndie Haisten. Zetas new pledges for spring quarter are Jane Cronin, Lisa Plexico and Connie Washburn.

Besides recently participating in the Cancer and Easter Seal Drives, we collected with Sigma Chi for the Red Cross Fund. The Zetas have been working with TKE fraternity in preparation for a week-long Muscular Dystrophy Drive. A dance marathon held at The Ball will be among the events held in this drive.



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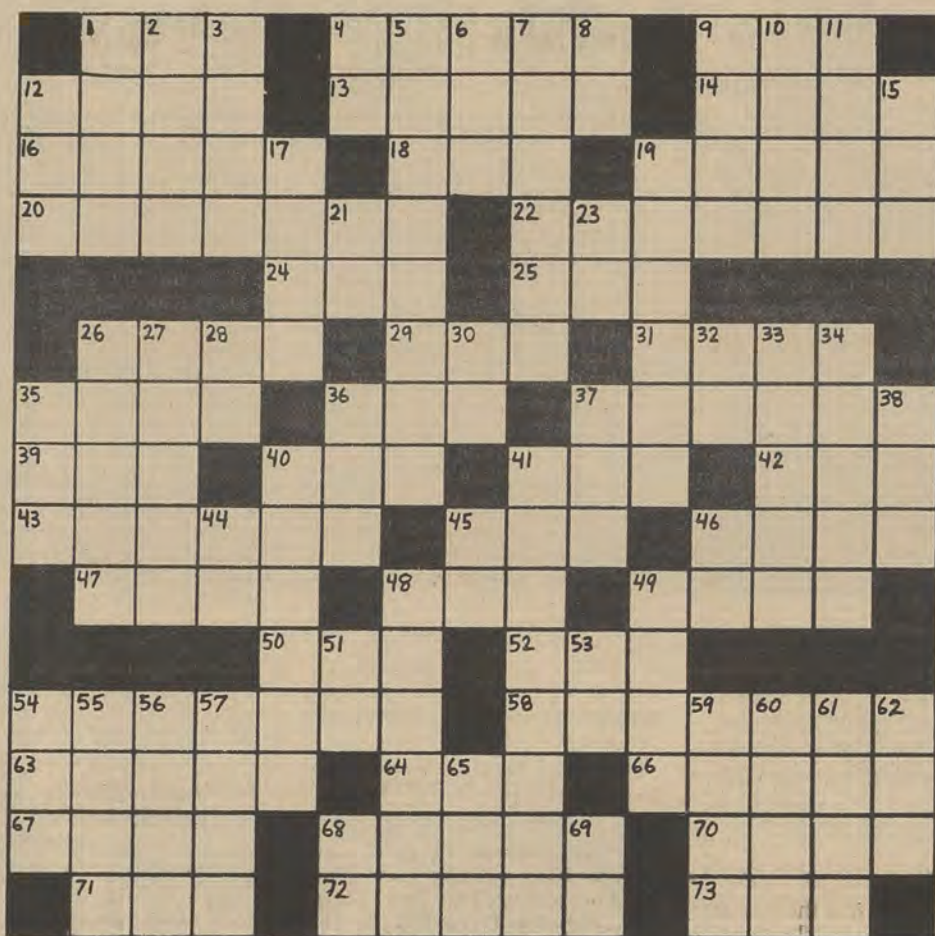
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george-anne crossword puzzle

By GARY CREW



ACROSS

1. Health resort.
4. Slightly obese; solidly built.
9. Falsehood.
12. Unit of paper measurement.
13. Simple plants.
14. Native of Amman.
16. Constellation of the Hunter.
18. Encountered.

DOWN

19. British unit of weight.
20. Criticize; reprimand.
22. Deeply felt.
24. Detract from; harm.
25. Dead-on-arrival (abbr.).
26. MOBY DICK protagonist.
29. Climbing vine.
31. Hairless.
35. Shut (a door) hard.
36. Communications conglomerate (abbr.).
37. W.W. II anti-Axis powers.
39. Common contraction.
40. Raise with a lever.
41. Female sheep.
42. Navigation chart.
43. Leave a job permanently.
45. Malt brew.

46. Refuse to acknowledge something.
47. Nevada city.
48. That girl.
49. Enunciates.
50. Cat's foot.
52. Swab the floor.
54. Territorial jurisdiction of a bishop.
58. Model for explanation purposes.
63. Part of a dairy cow.
64. Home of a lion.
66. Fortune-telling deck of cards.
67. Gas used in fluorescent signs.
68. Furs; animal hides.
70. Volcanic residue.
71. Esthetic endeavor.
72. Aromatic Herb.
73. Optic organ.
27. Hurry; speed.
28. Exists.
30. New England state (abbr.).
32. American League (abbr.).
33. British sailor (slang).
34. Heads-of-department at a university.
35. Knightly title.
36. Anger.
37. Mingled fear and respect.
38. Espionage agent.
40. Suitable; appropriate.
41. Component parts.
44. At close quarters.
45. Word of contentment.
46. Prosecutor (abbr.).
48. Scandinavian nation.
49. Tiff; quarrel.
51. Like; in the role of.
53. Beast of burden.
54. Make repeated demands for payment.
55. Thought.
56. Scent.
57. Penny.
59. Not female.
60. Ask supplication; entreat.
61. Affection.
62. Greek letter.
65. Yale student.
68. Quaker State (abbr.).
69. Compass direction (abbr.).

DOWN

1. Withered.
2. Hurt; agony.
3. Old Testament prophet.
4. Literary genre dealing with the future (abbr.).
5. Rashness; recklessness.
6. Northwestern state (abbr.).
7. Not neat.
8. Author Eliot.
9. Destiny.
10. Metal used in steel-making.
11. Prohibits.
12. Huge legendary bird.
15. Buzzing insect.
17. Without feeling; deadened.
19. Steady; not unsettled.
21. Egyptian sun god.
23. Negative.
26. Make different; change.

Answer on Page Six.

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Meet Two Of The GSC Baseball Eagles

'Smilin' Ernie Leads Pitchers



One of the finest pitchers to attend Georgia Southern in the past few years and a major contributor to the success of the Eagles this season is Ernie Venet, a senior righthander from Miami, Florida, who currently stands with a perfect 8-0 record and a 1.80 EPA.

"Smiling Ernie", as he's known to his teammates and the fans due to the fact that he smiles most of the time both on and off the field, was used as mostly a reliever and spot starter last season and posted a 4-3 mark. This season he has become the Eagles most consistent pitcher. "I feel pretty good about the season I've had so far," he said. "It's quite an honor to be playing on a team like we've got this season though. They've scored a lot of runs which helps any pitcher. I do feel like I'm pitching better than I ever have before though. I've gotten some control this year which is the most important part of the game for a pitcher."

Ernie's top pitch is the slider, he claims, with a mixture of the curve and fastball in with them.

Venet began his baseball career at Miami High School in Miami where he lettered three seasons playing on the same

team as teammate Jorge Perez. He posted a 7-6 record for three years but his senior year, he was named both Most Valuable Player and Most Valuable Pitcher.

After graduation in 1969, Venet went to Miami-Dade South Junior College where he first met Ron Polk, his current coach, who was an assistant there at the time. His record for two years at Dade was 6-2 in a role as reliever and spot starter.

After his sophomore year, Polk left Miami-Dade to take over the head coaching job at GSC and Venet didn't hesitate to follow him along.

Venet says his most satisfying game this season was his recent victory over Florida State, the number six team in the nation behind the Eagles who are fifth and one of the Eagles' biggest rivals.

"It was a good feeling beating them," he said, "Last year I got beat by them so I was real happy to win against them this year. I know several players on their team personally and it gave me a lot of satisfaction to win."

Daniels Much Improved

The Georgia Southern College baseball team has had many, many surprises this season in



Coach Ron Polk's second year as the head man. They're currently ranked number five in the nation,

sport a 33-7 record at the present, and have made themselves one of the national collegiate major baseball powers.

One of the biggest surprises this year though has been the play of shortstop Steve Daniel, a

senior from Savannah Georgia. After a dismal season hitting only .220 last year and being

somewhat erratic in the field, Daniel is currently one of the hottest hitters on the club with a

.417 average, and has been a major factor in the Eagle's success of late.

"I'm really happy to have a chance to be playing as much as I have this year," said Steve. "I

was really disappointed after the season I had last year. One reason I have been doing better

this year is that I've gotten contact lenses since last year which have helped me to see the

ball better. Coach Polk has also worked with me on my hitting and I couldn't ask for any better help."

"My fielding is still not what it should be this year, but it's coming around. Last year I was so worried about not hitting that

my overall game suffered, but I've acquired a lot more confidence this season at the plate and in the field. This year, I go to bat knowing I can hit the ball instead of striking out."

Steve attended high school at Savannah High School in Savannah. He played two seasons

there for the Blue Jackets. His senior season, he hit .320 and won awards for "Best Fielder" and "Best Hitter."

After graduation, he attended South Georgia College in Douglas, a team that has won the Georgia Junior College Athletic

Association baseball championship for eight years running. He played for two coaches while there, George Cook and Clyde Miller.

He saw very little action his freshman season in a year which saw the Tigers go all the way to the nationals before finally being

eliminated; but his sophomore year, he was the regular shortstop and responded with a .285 average and some sparkling fielding. He was named All-Conference that year.

Like many of his teammates, Daniel says this is the finest team he's ever played for. "It makes me feel real good to be playing regular with the team we've got

Everybody's getting the job done and really playing together. Unless something terrible happens, we'll be in a tournament at the end of the year."

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The Flavor of America

Golf Team Ranked 9th Nationally

By RICK BEENE
GSC Sports Information

The success of the Georgia Southern golf team and its ninth national ranking can in part be attributed to the record shattering performances of Eagle co-captain, Jimmy Ellis.

Ellis, a 21 year old senior from Virginia Beach, Virginia, has been the talk of the collegiate golf world this year. Among his many other accomplishments, Ellis is the only collegiate golfer to win

four major tournaments this year. He picked up wins in the Seminole Classic, Furman Invitational, All-Dixie Classic and most recently the prestigious Chris Schenkel Invitational.

In tournaments this year, Ellis has beaten such collegiate golf stars as Andy Bean and Gary Koch of Florida, Tony Hollifield of Alabama, Billy Kratzert of Georgia, and David Thore and Tom Case of Wake Forest.

Ellis also shares the course record of 65 at the Eagles' home course, Forest Heights Country Club. Ellis recorded the 65 twice, on consecutive days.

Ellis started playing golf when he was 12 years old under the supervision of his father, a club pro himself. On graduation from

twice, the State Regional Championship three years in a row, and the Virginia Beach City Championship three years in a row.

"I owe a lot to my father," said Ellis. "He has influenced me more than anyone else in my life. He has always stood behind me and helped me with my golf game whenever he could."

Georgia Southern was one of the many schools who sought after the talented Ellis after graduation from high school. "I considered some offers from Maryland, Tennessee, Ohio and

some others, but I chose Georgia Southern because I knew it had a growing golf program and I like the weather in the South. I can look back and say I have no regrets about attending Georgia Southern," Ellis explained.

Ellis' freshman and sophomore years at Georgia Southern were

successful ones. He received College Division All-American honors both years and is expected to receive University Division All-American honors this year.

"Undoubtedly Jimmy is one of the nation's finest collegiate golfers," said Eagle golf coach

Ron Roberts. "He has great potential and has shown what he can do when he plays against even the roughest competition."

As for the team chances this year, Ellis said, "I'm real pleased with our national ranking, but I think we can do

much better. I'm kind of disappointed in the way we've done this year as a team. We've had some chances but we just

haven't gotten it together yet. We have the potential to play and win against almost anybody, but we just have to get it together."

Ellis

Frank W. Cox High School in 1969, he had won the Virginia State Junior Golf Championship

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Mowery Signs Golf Scholarship

Georgia Southern golf coach Ron Roberts has announced that Dennis Mowery, a senior high school student from Lexington, Ohio, has signed a grant-in-aid scholarship.

"We are lucky that Dennis decided to attend Georgia Southern," said Roberts. "He is an extremely strong player who should make a major contribution to our team next year."

He added, "Our team will be losing two All-Americans due to graduation this year. We'll be depending on the young golfers like Dennis to replace them."

Mowery, who is known for his powerful drives, was written up in Sports Illustrated for driving a golf ball 368 yards.

He is the 1972 Ohio Public Junior Champion and holds several course records. Mowery holds the course record at the prestigious Junior Master in Dothan, Alabama.

Mowery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Mowery of Lexington, Ohio.

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Coach Dunn Views Baseball Eagles

While Coach Ron Polk was in Miami, receiving the news of the Georgia Southern Eagles being ranked number five in the nation, Coach Pete Dunn was tending house here at Southern.

Dunn, a native of Delray, Florida, is a graduate assistant in Physical Education. He attended Stetson University, where he was drafted to the Kansas City Royals and played for two years. When asked what his opinion was when the Eagles amazingly jumped from number twenty-five in the nation to number five early this season he said "the reason I think we jumped that high was that probably our percentage rate of games won was one of the best in the south at that time."

From a viewpoint of a former pro ball player, Dunn said the pro prospects here at Southern are numerous. Heading the list, is John Tomargo, whose hitting and leadership make him invaluable. Rolando DeArmas is called a great defensive player and a natural hitter by Dunn. Because of his ability to hit the long ball, Dunn says that Mike Cash can make a pro. Lenny Kirkland is in a slump, but Coach Dunn says that he has the speed and overall ability to make it. As for third baseman Jim Morrison, Coach Dunn says that he could be playing pro ball right now.

Gymnast John Gracik Places In Nationals

John Gracik, a junior gymnast at GSC, finished 11th in the nation on the Side Horse during the recent NCAA gymnastics championship meet held at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon.

Gracik, one of five GSC gymnasts from Butler, Pennsylvania, scored an 8.9 on both the compulsory and optional

exercise routines. This was good for 11th place among some 75 contestants in the event. The highest score on the event was a 9.4.

"I felt pretty good about finishing where I did," Gracik

said. "I trained hard for this event and got a lot of help from our assistant coach, Yoshi Takei. I felt like I did a respectable job.

Generally when a guy from a Southern school goes to the NCAA in gymnastics, they

automatically assume he's not too good, so I felt real good about finishing 11th."

Iowa State was the winning team in the NCAA meet followed by Penn State, Indiana State, and the University of Michigan.



Freshman number 1 man Charlie Ellis is the talk of the tennis world ever since his big upset victory over Bob Tanis of

Georgia last weekend in the Georgia Intercollegiate in Athens. He and the red hot GSC

tennis team host powerful Jacksonville University today at the Southern courts.

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