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STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

Thursday, May 17, 1973

Kathy Carswell Named Editor

1973-74 Reflector Staff Appointed

By HUGH R. WATERS
George-Anne Staff Writer

Last week, the Publications Board announced the new Reflector editor and assistant editor for the 1973-74 school year.

The new assistant editor, Mike Manning, is a junior art major from Blackshear, Georgia. This past year, Manning worked on the student life section of the Reflector. Kathy Carswell was promoted to editor of the Reflector from the Assistant editor position. Ms. Carswell is a member of Gamma Beta Phi and is communication chairman of the GSC Baptist Student Union.

Ms. Carswell was eager to assert basic aims when questioned regarding overall tentative plans in the 1973-74 Reflector. "Our staff will be very

responsive to the comments on the 1973 Reflector as it has many changes over the 1972 book. We

want to consider students' likes and dislikes in order to achieve a book that students will be proud of and enjoy."



Kathy Carswell

The 1974 Reflector staff will be composed of a number of returning staff members, but is still soliciting new workers. There has already been an organizational meeting this quarter. Look for announcements, fall quarter in the George-Anne. Past experience is not absolutely necessary. Persons interested in working for the Reflector should contact Kathy Carswell or Mike Manning between now and the first of fall quarter.

Dr. Keith Hickman, professor of Industrial Technology will continue to serve as faculty advisor. David Lewis and his photographic services staff will likewise continue to supply most of the photography for the 1974 Reflector. Since most of the pictures and copy have been prepared for the 1973 Reflector, Miss Carswell was in a position to

briefly describe the Reflector we will be receiving this fall. "This year's book (1973) will be more traditional in that almost all



Mike Manning

double-paged spreads will contain some kind of copy describing the events so that in years to

come students will better remember what it was like to have been a student at GSC in 1973. After all, that's the real purpose of a yearbook."

Mike Manning further expressed basic changes to be expected. "We have tried to make the book more student-oriented. For example, the pictures included have been

chosen with an eye to their degree of importance and to the number of students involved. In this manner we have tried to present a better cross-section of

student life. We hope to continue this process of involving students next year and will welcome any comments and criticisms from the student body in order to make the 1974 Reflector even better."

SAC - An Organization For Student Concerns

By DON WOOD
G-A News Editor

The Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents is an organization composed of representatives of the student governments of all the colleges and universities in the University System of Georgia.

The president of each student government is the official member of SAC for that school, but he may designate a representative to act in his absence. Other representatives from a school may attend SAC meetings, but only the president of the student government or his representative may introduce motions or vote in business sessions.

Each institution has one vote on all proposals originating from SAC.

The Student Advisory Council has two duties under its STATUTES: 1) To provide a forum for communication and recommendation between the students of the University System and the Chancellor, the Board of Regents, the State Government, and the public, concerning problems and issues which are important to students; 2) To promote better student government in institutions of the University System through sharing of information and

providing assistance in programs and activities of the member institutions."

The SAC meets once a month, with meetings held at different campuses around the state.

The Student Advisory Council has made a number of proposals to the Board of Regents in the past year. One of these proposals concerned the Student Activities Fee. SAC proposed that students be given significant representation on the Allocations Committee.

SAC also proposed to change the residency requirements for Georgia. Current policy states that a person of majority age cannot establish residency in the State of Georgia if he is attending school in the state. Because of the mobility of students today and the fact that many students attend college from out of state, the SAC proposed that current policy be amended to allow out-of-state students to establish residency in Georgia while attending school. The proposal also recommended that students who are attending school following military service and out-of-state students who marry while attending college in Georgia be allowed to establish residency.

SAC also proposed establishing a reciprocity agreement with nearby states. This would allow students from one state to attend school in another state without paying out-of-state fees.

A third SAC proposal concerned legal counselling for students. The Student Advisory Council proposed that a lawyer be brought on campus once a week to advise students on their legal rights. This proposal is being held up in the Attorney General's office because there is a State law which prohibits a State agency (such as a college) from hiring a lawyer outside of the Attorney General's office. SAC's reasoning is that the

lawyer is not being hired as a lawyer for the college as such, but is being hired as an educator—that is, he would be teaching students about their legal rights.

Georgia Southern College has been active in the Student Advisory Council this last year. GSC has served on three SAC committees, chairing one of them.

The Georgia Intern Program Committee is one committee on which GSC served. The Intern Committee proposed that the Intern Program be expanded to include private business as well as state agencies. Currently, only state-funded agencies can participate in the Georgia Intern Program. Under the new proposal, private business would be allowed to participate, thus allowing more students to benefit from the program.

Georgia Southern served on the Legal Rights Committee, which drew up the above-mentioned proposals concerning residency and legal counsel for students.

The Funding Discrepancy Committee was chaired by GSC. The Funding Committee studied funding in relation to predominantly black institutions within the University System. A proposal was sent to the University System Committee of the State Senate asking that the Committee become more aware of the problems in predominantly black institutions.

It was also proposed by the Funding Committee that the Board of Regents increase allocations for maintenance and renovation of existing buildings on the older campuses in Georgia.

Nancy Dillard, the Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs of the Central Coordinating Committee for 1973-74, has worked closely with the SAC this year. She explained that the Student Advisory Council's main function is to

make the Board of Regents aware of student concerns. The Board does not have direct contact with students except through SAC, Ms. Dillard said.

The Student Advisory Council also allows a flow of ideas and information between the student governments of the different schools in the University System.

This flow of ideas and information allows for more efficient working of student government and prevents needless repetition of work.

Commenting on the overall effectiveness of the Student Advisory Council, Ms. Dillard said, "I think it's very worthwhile."

Search Warrant Served On Student

A search warrant was served upon a GSC student, George Sloan, 446½ South Main Street, by local and state police for suspected illegal drugs, Monday, May 7. No illegal drugs were found. Sloan is a junior speech major from Atlanta.

The warrant read that it was for marijuana and or other illegal narcotic type drugs, but the word 'marijuana' was misspelled 'marijuina' twice on the paper. It indicated that the alleged drugs were for "personal use and for sale."

"Three uniformed policemen and two plainclothes men entered my garage apartment at about 11:10 a.m.," commented Sloan, "and I was still asleep. While they searched the place I went back to sleep."

The investigators found and confiscated 'two instruments used to smoke marijuana.'

"The police were very neat and put things back in order," Sloan said about the searching techniques used.

The investigators included Dean Lewis, Merle Clark, Charles Howell (Statesboro Police Chief), Rob Brannen, and Troy Brannen. The warrant was written by Dean Lewis and signed by a Justice of the Peace.

They arrived in a blue Mustang and a pickup truck.

Sloan shares his apartment with Charles Todd, another student.

This search along with the drug raid on GSC student Shellie Strange's residence and the drug raid of local nightclub the "Knights" have been the only actual ones in a series of narcotic raid rumors that have swept the GSC campus the last few weeks.

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On Wednesday, May 23, the student government will have information tables in the Williams and Landrum Centers to answer any questions that students might have concerning student affairs. Students who are interested in working with CCC committees may sign up at either of the tables. A student government suggestion box will also be started in the Williams Center in the hall in front of the Cafeteria.

May 22 At 8:00 p.m.

Hydra To Appear At Hanner Gym

On Tuesday night, May 22nd, at 8:00 p.m., the College Union Board will present Hydra and Caliban, two of Atlanta's top rock groups, in a concert at the Hanner gym. This will be the last concert of the school year.

Hydra, one of the hottest rock and roll bands in the South, is a four-piece group consisting of Spencer Kirkpatrick—lead guitar, Steve Pace—drums, Wayne Bruce—vocals and rhythm guitar, and Orville Davis—bass guitar. Known for their high-energy performances, Hydra has consistently packed clubs from Louisville, Ky., to Miami Beach, Fla., and holds the distinction of attracting the largest crowd

(over 2000 people) ever in an Atlanta club.

Capricorn Records has taken notice of the band's talent and popularity and has added Hydra to a stable of Southern bands that includes such notables as the Allman Brothers Band, Wet Willie, and Eric Quincy Tate (all of whom have appeared at GSC). August '73 is set as a tentative date for the release of Hydra's album.

Caliban, the other group on the bill, is a new band. Having been playing together for only two months, they are already one of the most popular rock and roll bands in Atlanta. Admission is free to GSC students (with ID) and \$1.00 to the general public.



Bomb Threat Empties Auditorium Prior To Masquers Production

Several hundred people were huddled around the Administration Building Thursday night, May 10, while it was searched for a reported bomb. Ralph M. Andrews, GSC Associate Comptroller, said that no bomb was found.

According to Andrews, the people had been in McCroan Auditorium awaiting the beginning of the Masquers' stage production of "You Can't Take It

With You" when a call was received at the switchboard. Some unknown person on the other end said that there was a bomb located under the stage.

After the people had been evacuated, Statesboro police and campus maintenance searched the building completely and found nothing, Andrews said.

After the search the play was allowed to proceed and the people returned to the auditorium.

Bainton Lectures At GSC On Women Of Reformation

By RICK BEENE
George-Anne News Editor

Dr. Roland H. Bainton, internationally-known scholar and teacher, spoke to a full house of students and faculty in the Foy

Fine Arts auditorium on May 9 as part of the Department of History and Geography Lecture Series. Bainton's topic was "Women of the Reformation."

"Actually, my interest in writing about women began many years ago," said Bainton, "and I chose as my topic the religious intensity and devotion of these women."

Charlotte de Bourbon and Lady Jane Grey were Bainton's topics for discussion. He briefly recounted the lives of the two women and pointed out their good and bad qualities.

Georgia Southern President Pope Duncan introduced Bainton, saying, "Dr. Bainton represents the finest tradition of American historians."

Bainton is considered an authority on the Reformation, Renaissance, and Middle Ages. He was born in England, the son of a Congregational minister. He moved to the United States in 1902

and grew up in Colfax, Washington.

Bainton received his A.B. from Whitman College in 1914 and received seminary training at Yale Divinity School. He received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1921. From 1921 till 1962 he taught church history at Yale and became Titus Street Professor of Ecclesiastical History in 1936.

Bainton has authored more than fifteen books, the best known being his award-winning life of Martin Luther, *Here I Stand*. Other works by Bainton include *The Church of Our Fathers*, *The Martin Luther Christmas Book*, *The Reformation of the Sixteenth Century*, *The Age of the Reformation*, *Yale and the Ministry*, *What Christianity Says About Sex, Love and Marriage*, *Christian Attitudes Toward War and Peace*, and *Women of the Reformation*.

the george-anne / second front

Volunteer Army Changes Status Of Lottery System

By BETH BAGGETT
G-A Staff Writer

An article in the March 1973 *SELECTIVE SERVICE NEWS* explains the current status of the Draft Lottery System, and the reason for its continuation. The article by Byron Pepitone is an excerpt from a speech he gave during the fifth Annual Lottery drawing.

For the first time since 1969, when the Lottery System was instituted, a young man receiving a low lottery number will not face the surety of induction into the

armed forces. Our armed forces for the first time since 1947 is relying completely on volunteers for its manpower.

The President's general induction authority expires on July 1, 1973. At the moment the Administration has no plans to seek an extension of this authority

from Congress. In fact, although it has the authority, the Department of Defense has announced there will be no draft calls through June.

The Selective Service System is

required by the Military Selective Service Act to remain on a "stand-by" basis. This means that men must still register for the draft at the age of 18, and by

their 19th birthday they will receive a lottery number, and that they will form a "readily inductable pool" for possible

induction in case of an emergency during the calendar year of their 20th birthday. Although a man can be inducted after his 20th birthday, the possibility of this appears to be extremely remote.

Men receiving lottery numbers this year will not be eligible for induction until 1974, the year of their 20th birthday. Some of these men will be classified immediately by Selective Service so that they can be instantly

processed if needed. Men receiving a lottery number of RSN 95 or below will form this

"readily inductable pool." The men with lottery numbers of RSN 96 and above will not be classified by their local boards. Instead they will be placed in a holding category of 1-H.

Mr. Pepitone said, "We, of course, hope that this nation will never again find itself in a position where the employment of our military forces is necessary. But we must be prepared for any eventuality. This is why the Selective Service will continue."

Muscular Dystrophy Drive Is Successfully Concluded

By CONNIE VARNADOE
G-A Staff Writer

Last week the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority conducted a fund-raising drive for muscular dystrophy. Events included a farewell gymnastic exhibition by Yoshi Takei, a Fooze Ball Tournament, a raffle, and a dance marathon.

Jim White, winner of the raffle, received an all-expense-paid trip to Atlanta for the weekend of June 7-9. His prize includes free flight, lunch at the Little Mermaid, dinner at the Mouse Trap, spending money, and tickets to

the Braves' game.

Fooze Ball tournament winners were Bill Nutgrass, first place, and Bill Thomas, second place. Nutgrass won \$100 gift certificate, and Thomas won a \$50 gift certificate. The gift certificates were donated by Statesboro merchants. The first place winners of the dance marathon were Susie Phelps and Ricky Godowns, who won a \$300 scholarship; while the second place winners, Susan Garner and Danny Hamilton, were awarded a ten-speed bicycle. Proceeds from the dance amounted to fifteen-hundred dollars.

Housing Applications Now Being Accepted

Mrs. Louise Screws, Coordinator of Housing, has announced that housing ap-

plications 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.

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people at southern

Dr. William Spieth, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education, was chosen Vice-President-Elect for Physical Education of the Georgia Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the recent state convention meeting held at Jekyll Island.

Spieth, who joined the GSC faculty in 1965, received his B.S., his M.S., and his Ph.D. degrees from Pennsylvania State University.

An article by Dr. John B. Humma, Assistant Professor of English at GSC, has been published in the Winter, 1973 issue of *Studies in Short Fiction*.

The article, entitled "The Art and Meaning of Sarah Orne Jewett's 'The Courting of Sister Wisby'," is a critical analysis of a "deceptively simple story that has not received the critical consideration it deserves."

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

Beverly Bauer, Assistant Professor of Art, has received notification that her drawing "High Flyers," which she entered in the Del Mar College Seventh Annual National Drawing and Small Sculpture Show, has been accepted by the Juror, Frank Gallo.

Gallo is an internationally known sculptor, noted for his polyester resin figure sculpture. Exhibiting his sculpture here and abroad, he has won many awards, including the Venice Biennale in 1968. His work is included in the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Art Institute of Chicago.

The drawings and sculptures Mr. Gallo has selected will be on exhibit at Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, Texas, May 6-30.

Dr. Sterling Adams, associate professor of music, will present a lecture-recital on the harpsichord at West Georgia College next Thursday evening, May 17, as part of the exchange in recitals and concerts between these two colleges of the University System of Georgia.

Mr. Michael Harendza, pianist of the West Georgia College Department of Music, will present a program at Georgia Southern in the fall quarter.

The Fine Arts Committee of the University System is encouraging the establishment of exchange programs between the units of the system; Dr. Jack Broucek, head of the Department of Music at Georgia Southern, is chairman of the state committee.

Dr. Walter Peach, Associate Professor of Exceptional Child Education at GSC, was the recipient of the Georgia Association of Educators' Newsletter Excellence Award at the recent meeting held at the Regency Hyatt House in Atlanta.

The award was presented after three years of publishing the Council for Exceptional Children Newsletter, the Confederation.

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

GSC alumni of the Sandersville area are hosting a Georgia Southern recruitment program for area high school students and their parents on Thursday, May 17.

The program, designed to inform students and parents about the transition from high school to college, will begin at 8 p.m. at Washington County High School in Sandersville. Residents of the Milledgeville, Louisville, and Wrightsville areas, as well as Sandersville, are expected to participate.

Participants will have the opportunity to meet with faculty and staff of Georgia Southern and discuss such topics as entrance requirements, curriculum, and other various curricular and extra curricular activities.

"We feel this is an exceptional project of the Sandersville area alumni and will be invaluable to students and parents in the area," said Gene Crawford, Director of Alumni Affairs at Georgia Southern. "It will give them the opportunity to learn what college and college life is all about and also a first-hand look at Georgia Southern."



DAVID BOWIE

ALADDIN SANE

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THE MUSIC BOX

Five Merit Scholars To Attend Southern

Five new national Merit Scholars will attend Georgia Southern College beginning in the Fall of 1973, according to a recent announcement by Ben Waller, Dean of Students of at GSC. The five new Merit Scholars bring the total Merit students enrolled at Georgia Southern to 17.

The new Merit Scholars scheduled for enrollment at Georgia Southern are Charlotte McRanie, Deerfield High School, Albany, Ga., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin C. McRanie; Van S. Miller, Cartersville High School, Cartersville, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller; Pam A. Mitchell, Dublin High School,

Dublin, Ga., daughter of Mrs. Harriet A. Fordham; Trent S. Tadsen, Henderson High School, Chamblee, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Tadsen; and J. Roger Williams, Daniel High School, Central, South Carolina, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Williams.

Merit Scholars are those high school seniors who scored in the upper half of one per cent of graduating high school seniors in their state on the National Merit Qualifying Test.

Fifteen of the 17 Merit Scholars at Georgia Southern will be attending through the National Merit Scholar Program of the GSC Foundation, Inc. The other two Scholars are under the program of private organizations. Georgia Southern ranked third in Merit Scholar enrollment in 1972-73 within the University System of Georgia.

"We are certainly pleased with the announcement of five new Merit Scholars who will be attending Georgia Southern next year," said Waller following the

announcement. "We are extremely proud of the progress we have made in the Merit Scholar Program in its three years of existence at Georgia Southern,

and I am certain these five new additions will be great assets to our student body."

The five new GSC Scholars were chosen from over 649,000 students who took the qualifying test in more than 700 high schools throughout the country. Of those, approximately 3,200 were chosen as Merit Scholars.

Lydia Barnes

Co-Ed Crowned 'Miss Tybee'

Lydia Barnes, an eighteen-year-old Junior Physical Education major, was recently crowned "Miss Tybee" during the first Tybee Summer Festival at Tybee Beach in Savannah.

Lydia, a member of the GSC Gymnastics team and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, was judged on

beauty, poise and personality. Fashion competition included bathing suit, casual wear and formal wear. As "Miss Tybee," she received a \$500 bond from the sponsors of the pageant.

Lydia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Barnes of 504 East Main Street in Statesboro.

air South

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12:10P	2:25P	Except Sat. & Sun.	2
5:20P	6:20P	DAILY	0

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National Spotlight

Gasoline Shortage- No Escaping It

Have you noticed styles seem to come several years late to Southern? Have you also noticed that national affairs don't seem to be nearly as important to GSC students as who won the intramural football championship? Don't feel neglected—GSC students have just been invited to become involved in a national, even global, affair—the energy crisis. The gasoline shortage this summer is nothing any car driver can walk away from—it is almost here; and even GSC—hidden in the deep South among the pines of Statesboro—will be hit by higher gas prices.

Last week, two gas companies, Cities Service Oil Co. and Continental Oil Co., asked the Cost of Living Council to raise gas prices. The Administration agreed, for they felt such increases would "encourage Americans to conserve gasoline." Not only will prices be higher, but the supply will be cut. Some examples? Phillips Petroleum Co., Texaco, and Sun Oil have joined the growing list of companies reducing allocations of gasoline to distributors and stations. So even if one has money to buy gas, the gas will not be there for him to purchase.

What can you do? Newsweek suggests:

1. Vacation close to home.
2. Drive slowly. Cars that travel at 50 miles an hour use about 11 per cent less fuel than they do at 60.
3. Turn off the engine rather than let it idle for long.
4. Keep the car in good condition with the engine tuned and the tires at proper pressure.
5. Turn the air conditioner to low or turn it off altogether.
6. Don't drive at all. Take a bus, ride a bike, or rediscover walking.

Southern Consumer

Mobile Homes-Buy Them But Beware of Hazards!

Many GSC students live in mobile homes. Their advantages are obvious. Mobile homes are compact, convenient, efficient, attractive, many are already furnished, and, most of all, they are private.

But a congressional committee headed by Representative Lou Frey (R. Fla) has made charges about allegedly poor safety and construction standards that can seriously endanger occupants. Some of these charges are worthy of consideration by GSC students.

Some mobile homes are firetraps. Poor wiring, short-lived electrical heat tape used to prevent pipe freezing, flammable insulation, faulty furnaces and flues are cited as frequent causes of fires in mobile homes. When a fire does occur, escape may be impossible because of poorly placed exits and because the structure is so flammable that the person doesn't have time to escape.

Mobile homes are often subject to wind damage. This is not especially applicable to the Statesboro area, but at any rate, mobile homes lack a firm foundation for tie-downs.

Mobile home owners have trouble getting insurance because of the high risk of damage. Even when insurance is available, the rates are high—the average insurance on a \$6,000 mobile home is as high as on a \$40,000 conventional home.

Officials say state and local regulations are inadequate to assure solid construction of mobile homes.

Congress will be looking into these charges in hearings next month. Even so, it will take months, or even years, before noticeable improvements will take place.

What should a concerned Southern student do when buying a mobile home?

1. Take the time to check insulation—make sure it is fire-retardant.
2. Check to see if the wiring carries the UL (underwriter's laboratory) symbol.
3. Make sure doors and windows permit easy exit.
4. See that areas around the gas water heater, stoves, and furnaces are protected with fire-retardant material.

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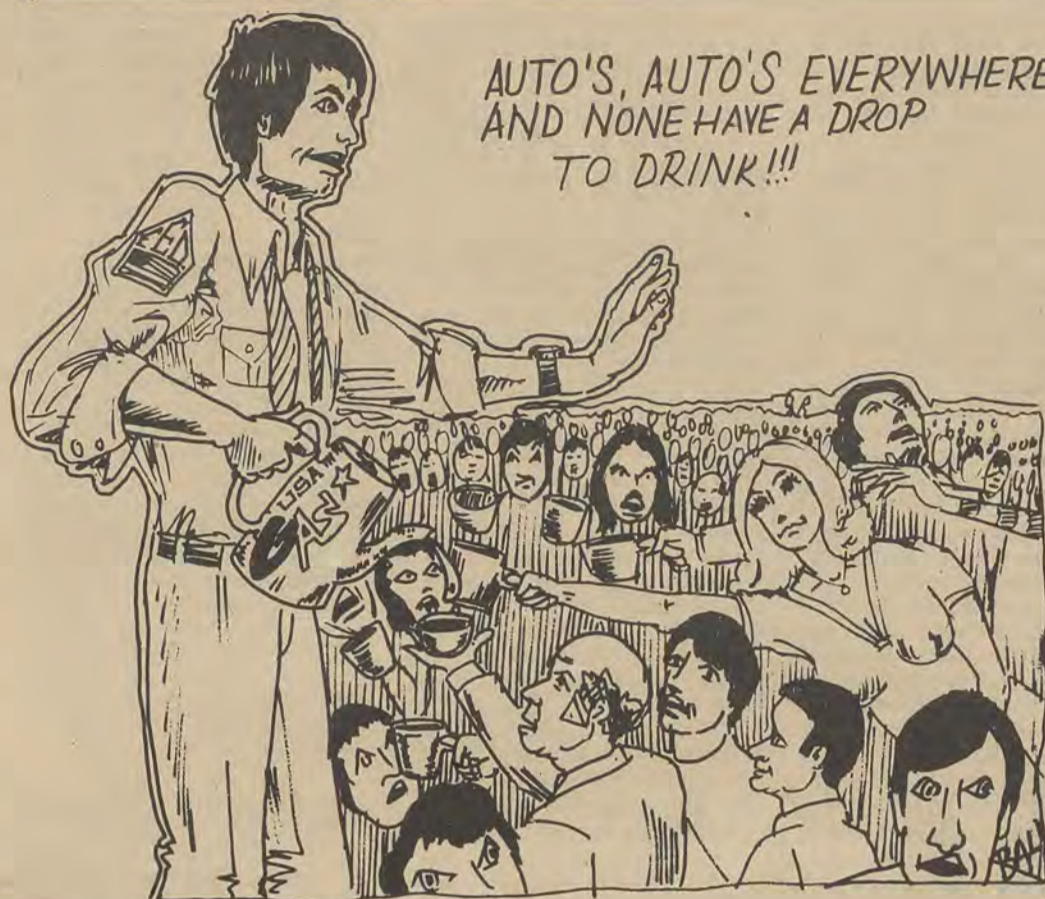
Thursday, May 17, 1973

MARY MARTIN
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



southern circus by lynn harris

Foul Ball In The Administration

In last week's George-Anne there was a story about a student's car windshield being broken by a foul ball from an Eagle baseball game. Let me point out that this occurred during the afternoon. The student, who lives in Brannen Hall, is required to park in the lot adjacent to the baseball field if he wants a car on campus during the day.

The student went to J.I. Clements, GSC athletic director, who said the school could not pay for the damage since it has no liability insurance. After further investigation it was found that under state regent law the school cannot purchase liability insurance unless it's donated as a gift, not as money. The school cannot use state funds, which donated money becomes, for these purposes.

This incident involves two problems at GSC. One, the school should be responsible for things

such as student's damage which is directly attributed to the school. Of course the school has limited funds to work with and we don't want to add to the financial burden, but the welfare of the student must also be considered. If the baseball field and a dormitory parking lot must be next to each other, then either large nets should be provided for the field or it should be checked if someone will donate liability insurance.

The other problem is parking in the lot adjacent to the ball park. When restrictions are lifted at night and anyone can park in lot, it is hard for a dormitory resident to find a place to park during a baseball game. The lot becomes filled with townspeople's cars and other student cars. Restrictions should be left at night for that parking lot to compensate for dormitory cars. There is an extremely large parking lot behind the gym and down from the ball field for such games.

editor's viewpoint by mary martin

Supreme Court Hedges On Women's Rights

The Supreme Court has taken another small step toward the ultimate goal of declaring all discrimination based on sex to be illegal.

Monday, the Supreme Court declared in an eight to one decision that the Federal law extending benefits to servicemen but not to servicewomen was unconstitutional. Up till now certain medical and housing benefits available to wives of servicemen were not available to husbands of servicewomen unless the woman could prove that her income provided at least 50 per cent of her husband's support.

In declaring the laws unconstitutional, Justice Brennan said that by according differential treatment to male and female members of the uniformed services for the sole purpose of achieving administrative convenience, the statutes violated the due process clause of the 5th amendment since they required females to prove the dependency of their spouses.

This latest decision pushes the women's rights struggle an inch closer toward achieving maximum equality. Yet the chief justices in refusing to use the service statute law as a landmark case for declaring all sexual

discrimination to be illegal have missed a prime opportunity to further the cause of women's rights and have incurred the wrath of the Equal Rights Amendment supporters.

Ironically, the judges declared that they refused to use the above case as a basis for a general statement on women's rights because they do not want to jeopardize the chances of passage of the ERA. The time is not ripe for sweeping social action, the judges were quoted as saying.

Yet it would seem that the time is very ripe for sweeping social action precisely because the ERA awaits ratification. Thirty eight states must ratify the ERA by 1979 in order for it to become part of the constitution. Thus far thirty states have ratified the measure.

The Supreme Court, ideally the last word on what is constitutional, could hasten ratification of the ERA if they chose to make a broad statement on women's rights. Their refusal to do so suggests at best a misunderstanding of the importance of the ERA and at worst, an unwillingness to totally commit themselves to equal rights for women.

New CCC Officers Discuss Student Gov't What Is The Central Coordinating Committee?

Pam Ansley

Many students are still asking the question, "What is the CCC?" Hopefully, I can answer this question by explaining the composition and the functions of the Central Coordinating Committee at GSC.

The Central Coordinating Committee replaces the Student Association of Governing Councils as the student representative body or "Student Government" at Southern. SAGC, our former "representative body" was composed of four traditional officers, President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary, and approximately twenty members representing students either through class officers or one of the following seven councils: Men's Governing Council, Women's Student Government Association, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, Interest and Departmental Council, Professional Interfraternity Council, and Recognition Council. One of SAGC's major problems was that the members

did not adequately relay information to students through their councils. A communication gap existed because of the involved structure. SAGC's inefficiency resulted in few students ever knowing what issues SAGC was working on. Consequently there was little or no student input outside of its elite membership.

During the past year SAGC's membership realized that SAGC was not functioning effectively, so they reorganized the body into a simple, workable, flexible structure that could involve a much larger number of students - the Central Coordinating Committee. The CCC is composed of six officers with specific areas of emphasis, President, Vice-President, Coordinator of Academic Affairs, Coordinator of Co-Curricular Affairs, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, and Coordinator of Auxiliary Services, and the entire student body as members. The CCC as our present student representative body enlarged its membership from twenty students who came to meetings twice a month to the

entire student body who can come by the CCC office any day of the week and meet with a specialist in the area that they are concerned about. Now, through the CCC, the entire student body as representatives can suggest that a certain proposal be made and a special ad hoc committee can be set up immediately to investigate that particular issue. Furthermore, the entire student body will be informed about each proposal that passes the CCC by articles in the George-Anne, newsletters, and any other means available.

Every student has a voice in the operation of the CCC. According to the Statutes of the Central Coordinating Committee, a quarterly evaluation shall be made of the statutes "to determine whether they should be modified, changed, or deleted." Any changes in these shall be publicly announced to the student body. In addition the budget shall be published annually and evaluated by the student body. In either of these two areas a student has one week "to declare his intention to submit a

petition." "The individual has 10 days from the time of public announcement to submit the completed petition." The petition procedures outlined in the Statutes of the Central Coordinating Committee give every student an opportunity to use his voice to question how money is spent or how the statutes are changed. A student can also use the petition procedure to recall an elected officer in the CCC who has not been doing his job. Each petition brings the issue to a vote of the student body. The petition procedures act as a check and balance on the CCC and allow each student as a representative in the CCC to have a voice that he has not had before—a voice that will determine how the CCC operates.

As students we now have a chance to take an active part in student affairs that was denied us under the structure of SAGC. The CCC will set up many committees during each year covering every area of student interest. These committees must have students on them who are interested in the policies,

programs, and curriculum that effect each of us. The CCC needs students working for improvements in every area of student affairs, if it is to function properly. The CCC is centered around student input whether through students dropping by the CCC office and voicing gripes or by students doing research in committees on proposals that they are interested in.

The Central Coordinating Committee is truly a representative body. It is accountable to each of you, the representatives, who will determine how successful the CCC really is. The six officers of the CCC are involved in specific areas.

CCC Held Accountable To Students

The important points of the Central Coordinating Committee's structure, as I see them, are accountability, flexibility, and centralization. The Central Coordinating Committee is directly accountable to the student body. There are no middlemen between the Committee and the students.

Therefore, interpretations will not be distorted from person to person but will come directly from the Central Coordinating Committee to the students. The six members of the Committee have designated areas of concern; therefore, students will know whom to contact about specific questions. In this particular system there is little room for "passing the buck" or placing blame elsewhere. Each person can be held directly accountable for his or her actions.

The precedent that "student government" at Georgia Southern College has set consists of a major overhaul of its structure every four years or so. This process is time-consuming, wasteful of energy, confusing to the student body, and results in a lack of continuity. The structure

of the Central Coordinating Committee will negate this by offering flexibility. The document, as it is written, is general to the degree that different directions may be pursued dependent upon the changes that time will dictate. The needs of the college community today are not the same as four years ago and most likely will not be the same four years from now. "Student government" issues have evolved from entertainment to social regulations to input concerning academic affairs. No one can foresee what future issues will arise. The only recourse is to build a structure flexible enough to adapt to any changes.

Of greatest concern to me as Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs is the centralization of the budget. Under the past council system this money was divided into six different budgets (five major councils and the SAGC operational budget). This posed the problem of overlapping expenditures by the different councils for such things as

supplies and materials and was a waste of Student Activity Fee money. This has been solved by combining these budgets into a single one. Also, by centralizing the budget, an organization with an acceptable program to be funded will no longer have to

accumulate minor sums from three or four different sources. Instead, this organization will simply request the needed amount from the Central Coordinating Committee programming budget.

Since the CCC is accountable, flexible, and centralized, I personally believe that it is a viable structure for community leadership at Georgia Southern College.

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summer camps run from Monday morning through Friday afternoon. Interest and or experience in camping, scouting, athletics, and crafts desirable. Contact Dr. Fred Richter, GSC ext. 560 or 865-3564 for further information.

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1973
MEETINGS: Campus Crusade - Hollis 119-120-121 - 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Fencing Club - Hanner Classroom - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Bio-Science Club - Biology E-202 - 7:30 p.m.
CONCERT: Christian Folk Concert - Baseball Field - 8:00 p.m.
TUTORING: English - Hollis 101 - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1973
MOVIE: "Mash" - McCroan - 8:00 p.m. - 50 cents admission
HONOR'S DAY: Biology Honors Day - Biology Lecture Room - 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1973
BOXING: Golden Glove Boxing - Hanner Gym - 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1973
MOVIE: "Mash" - McCroan - 8:00 p.m. - 50 cents admission

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1973
MEETINGS: Fencing Club - Hanner Classroom - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
RECRUITING: U.S. Navy - Landrum Lobby - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
OPERA: Spring Festival of Dance and Opera - Foy Recital Hall - 8:15 p.m.
AWARD PROGRAM: Athletic Awards - Biology Lecture Room - 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1973
TUTORING: English - Hollis - 101 - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. French - Hollis 104 - 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
MEETINGS: ATO - Hollis 119 - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Kappa Sigma - Bio E-201 - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Delta Tau Delta - Bio E-202 - 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
RECRUITING: Varsity Company - Williams 111 - 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. U.S. Navy - Landrum Lobby - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
RECITAL: General Student Recital - Foy Recital Hall - 5:00 p.m. Spring Festival of Dance and Opera - Foy Recital Hall - 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1973
RECRUITING: U.S. Navy - Landrum Private - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
TUTORING: Math - Phys-Math Bldg. 268 - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. English - Hollis 101 - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
OPERA: Spring Festival of Dance and Opera - Foy Recital Hall - 8:15 p.m.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE Examination Schedule for On Campus Classes Spring Quarter 1973 DAY CLASSES

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Saturday, May 26	9:00 a.m.	All 5th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 3rd period classes
Monday, May 28	9:00 a.m.	All 11th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All Health 121 and 221 classes
	6:00 p.m.	All Biology 151, 152+
Tuesday, May 29	9:00 a.m.	All 7th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 1st period classes
Wednesday, May 30	9:00 a.m.	All 6th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 2nd period classes
Thursday, May 31	9:00 a.m.	All 9th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 10th period classes
Friday, June 1	9:00 a.m.	All 8th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 4th period classes

UNDERGRADUATE EVENING CLASSES - 6-9 p.m.

Monday, May 28 - Biology 151, English 151(P), Anthropology 353
Tuesday, May 29 - History 152(E), History 253 (Pembroke), Speech 251, Criminal Justice 261(E), Marketing 255
Wednesday, May 30 - Math 171, History 253, Psychology 350
Thursday, May 31 - English 251(H), Sociology 358 (Pembroke), Biology 152

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Hope For CCC - A Unified Popular Front

Dear Editor:

The two leading candidates in the campus-wide mock election for the CCC—student "government," both see no room in their respective movements for the quality of belief that Livadas calls "militancy." Now I submit that these people are both wrong, because their vision is limited. Their "movements" are both oriented strictly to personality and not toward the issues; as such they leave no room for differing ideology.

This view is wrong; this view is dividing the strength of the will of the students at the very time when a unity of front and a broadly-based movement based on issues could unite that will to action.

Until this unity comes into existence there will be no progress toward the broad goals shared by the overwhelming majority of students.

A situation such as this is paralleled in society at large. People are charmed by

ideological arguments into division at the very time when unity of strength is so badly needed. For example, let's look at the broad area of the black struggle. Verbiage from extremists at both ends of the political spectrum prevents unity on specific issues, such as, self-determination of blacks in urban areas in which black people form a majority. Decisive rhetoric from people like Eldridge Cleaver on one end and Elijah Muhammed on the other tends to

drawn out the voices of realism from people like Jesse Jackson and "new" Panthers Bobby Seale and Huey Newton. Incidentally, these three men cannot be construed to be anything but militant in their own ideologies.

A realistic "popular front" of students organized to get what they want offers, in my mind, the best—perhaps the only—hope for constructive reform on real issues on campus, and in the community as a whole. A coalition of blacks and white

liberals and radicals has a good chance to become a viable reality. There would be room in this true "revolution of concern" for the intellectual radicalism of a Lane Van Tassel, the conservative progressivism of King Acker, and concerned liberalism, Greek and Independent, of Hurst and Livadas respectively. As for the leadership of this "front"—any takers?

With Respect,
Ronnie Herrin



Reply To Liftman

To the editor of the George-Anne and Dan Liftman:

Upon reading the May 10 issue of the G-A, I came across a rather absurd letter to the editor concerning the results of the election recently held.

Obviously Mr. Liftman is disgusted with the results of the election, but to blame the outcome on totally untrue factors is revolting to nearly everyone who participates in the election, whether he is candidate or voter. I think he should weigh his facts with an open eye to reality.

It is true that there are those who are involved in various fraternal organizations that will run for office. The people in these organizations contribute to a sizable amount of the inhabitants of this college, and they also contribute very much to the welfare of GSC in their involvement in various other organizations and activities. Perhaps 90 per cent of the voters were members of these fraternal organizations, but to examine the election results closely and say that it was totally dominated by the "Greeks" doesn't hold water.

There was only a difference of 38 votes cast in the runoff for President, and the margin in the primary was comparatively small also.

I find things other than "52 Greek Weeks" a little more disgusting myself. To state it simply, I would prefer Greek Week to mudslinging any week of the year.

Are there those on campus who vigorously oppose being governed by females? Probably there are, but they either don't compose the majority of the student body, or they failed to take the time to vote. I personally believe that if a person is qualified to hold an office they should be able to do so, regardless of sex, race, creed, color, nationality, or fraternal affiliation (or lack of it). Bigotry is the mark of one who is ignorant of reality.

It indeed is a frightening thought to think that people blindly follow the advice of others, but there are those who aren't smart enough to think for themselves who will do so. The G-A, as well as any other paper or individual, has the prerogative of endorsing anyone for an office. But to call someone radical or Communist because they disagree with you is rather narrow.

It is even more shocking to realize that there are those who have made it to college and fail to realize that there are others around him who won't always agree totally with him and those who allow this perceptual handicap divert their "thinking" into libelous actions.

If anyone should wake up, it is you, Mr. Liftman!

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Actors Over-compensate For Acoustics

Review Of "You Can't Take It With You"

"You Can't Take It With You," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play (1936) by Kaufman and Hart, was presented by the Masquers last

week in McCroan Auditorium. The play was directed by Dr. Richard Johnson with sets by Dr. Bob West.

Before commenting on individual performances, I will point out here that acting in light comedy is in a way like ice

skating: they both look easy and they're not. The character to be played in light comedy often provides little to draw on, and

much is left to creative innovation by the performer, and for the non-professional, of course, this can be difficult. All

the roles were adequately played. Unfortunately McCroan acoustics prompt actors into a delivery that often over-

compensates and becomes "stagey," and a certain naturalness is lost. Tom Nolan as Grandpa and Glenda Williams as

Rheba seemed to guard against McCroan's trap and spoke their lines for the play as well as for the audience. Certainly no one

had difficulty hearing Dan Liftman as Kolenkhov, but there was in the voice a little more tone of the New Russian Order than the

Old. Lee Bowman as Alice was well cast and played her role well. Lee certainly looked the part. I have seen Alice many

times in old issues of Redbook and Woman's Home Companion (remember that one?). Mr. DePinna was well-played by

Tony Nottoli, who knew De Pinna should go in a pigeon-toes trot. The title of the play is also a line spoken by Grandpa to Mr.

Kirby, a materialistic son of Wall Street. Of course Grandpa referred to worldly goods, and Kaufman and Hart undoubtedly

agreed with Grandpa's admonition to Mr. Kirby, but the writers knew full well that we as audience could take with us from

the theater what the play says to us and does for us. I suspect that last week's audience took away much of what the first-night

audience did. It could be that we took away even more than the audiences of the thirties, and what stronger voice can drama have than that?

For instance, what can be more relevant to us than a set without a TV set? The set for the play was excellent, but the relevance is an

absence. The zany world of the Sycamores unfolds before us on a televisionless set. And here the drama prompts a reflection:

Paul Sycamore, the adult experimenter in pyrotechnics, is hard to find today. He has been replaced by those who watch The

Virginian, et. al. And Penelope Sycamore was replaced years ago by either the working mother or the poor woman at home

caught up in the passive existence of watching "As the World Turns," "Secret Storm," and all the rest. If we need more

of what these people had (and obviously we do), it will be hard to come by because a world to watch is at our fingertips.



But if Kaufman and Hart's characters are without TV, they are not without the government, and when Grandpa tells us that

the only way to beat the government is to play dead, we all know what he is talking about. Grandpa's references to income tax

perked up many ears, and we can only shudder to think what his reaction to the tax would be today. He would take some

pleasure then, I suspect, in being dead. The Wall Street of the Kirbys is still with us, and Grandpa's advice about how to

handle it would be the same today as it was in the thirties. The people from the Justice Department are still around. The

investigators in the play were lucky. They found Sycamore's fireworks relatively harmless. After all, they could have been bullets.

The comedy ends as it must with reconciliation, mollification, and the promise of a marriage. We always take that away from

any comedy. In this particular play Kaufman and Hart pose the question posed before the thirties and since: Where is the world of

sanity to be found anyway? To be sure, Wall Street is still with us; but then, so is Grandpa's admonition, "You can't take it with you."

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Scruggs Revue—Change Of Pace



Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta held a scholastically-oriented ice cream party last week with those sisters with the highest grade point averages receiving banana splits and continuing down to those sisters with the lowest grade point averages receiving pop-sicles. This was also a birthday party for Little Debbie DeMarco, the two-year-old little girl that Kappa Delta has "adopted."

Initiation was held for four women: Pam Bluestein, Cathy Butler, Margaret Cravey, and Julie Wasser.

Wednesday a smorgasbord dinner was held for the big brothers and spring quarter pledges. Last week the big brother gave all the sisters and pledges a social.

Delta Lambda Chapter recently received the top philanthropic award at the annual Kappa Delta State Day. Rosemary Wells was first runner-up in the Outstanding Senior Kappa Delta contest held at State Day.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta's new initiates are: Kathie Foster, Debbie Hutchins, Joan Gory, Janette Johnson, Connie Phillips, and Debbie Rosier. Initiation was held Thursday night, May 10.

Our new Spring Quarter pledges who were Wildcatted recently are Merilee Christie, Melissa Lee, Debbie Moddemog, Sue Monday, Dale Nesbit, Debbie Sanders, and Lynn Williams.

Cindy Hockenberry was recently selected as Pi Kappa Phi Sweetheart.

DZ won the Spirit Award for Baseball, and the team had a very successful season.

We'd like to remind everyone about the AAU Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament being presented May 19. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the

door, and can be bought from any DZ.

Delta Zeta received second place in Greek Sing and would like to thank everyone who worked so hard to make Greek Week such a success. We were glad to see how closely knit the Greek System can be.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

The Beta Mu chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron held spring quarter initiation on April 25. We initiated fifteen Home Economics majors into our professional Home Economics Fraternity. Our new initiates are: Kay Frazier, Runette Herrmann, Olivia Hope, Deana Ruth Howard, Joni Jones, Kim McConnell, Tress Miles, Sandra Prescott, Cindy Raulerson, Sarah Striplin, Carolyn Trotter, Jeannie Waters, Kathy Whiting, Ann Wingate, and June Winn.

Old Phi U members hosted the new members at our traditional covered dish dinner after initiation.

Delta Sigma Pi

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, the international business fraternity, is currently making final preparations for their annual "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi" dance. On Saturday, May 19, the formal dance will be held at the American Legion from 8-12 P.M. Rockin' Horse will provide the music. Included in the plans for this yearly event was the notification of past brothers from eight years back. The highlight of the dance will be the selection of the "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi" for the 1973-74 year.

On Monday, May 7, the brothers gave a tea to meet the Rose candidates. Brother Dennis English of Barnesville, Ga. was on hand to coordinate the serving of punch and cookies. The slate of Rose candidates includes Carol

Davis, Parry Price, Judy Gamper, Candi Hughes, Susan Miles, and Wanda Fordham.

Perhaps the most memorable of spring quarter sports activities was the traditional softball game between the School of Business faculty and the Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi, held on May 2. In what was dubbed a "grudge match", the Brothers soundly defeated the "B" School Bombers 11-3. Dr. Coston and Dr. Word of the Economics Department led the faculty attack.

Science Fiction

The Science Fiction Discussion Group of Georgia Southern will hold its next meeting on Thursday, May 24. The meeting will be in the Frist Floor Conference Room of the Newton Building at 8:00 p.m. **THE LEFT HAND OF DARKNESS** by Ursula K. LeGuin will be the book under discussion.

Ursula LeGuin has written a number of science fiction books, including **CITY OF ILLUSION**, **ROCANNON'S WORLD**, and **WIZARD OF EARTHSEA**.

The Science Fiction Discussion Group will meet during summer quarter. The first summer meeting will be held Thursday, June 14.

I suppose it is contrary to the opinion of our resident Bread-lovers, but the College Union Board proved itself perfectly

capable of bringing excellent music to Georgia Southern when they presented the Earl Scruggs Revue May 9.

Much could be said for the ease with which the members of the group interchanged instruments or the rapport they established with the audience, but the most

important factor of the concert was that they did not play too hard or try too hard—the music was good, solid, and extremely easy to enjoy. Josh Graves was

outstanding on the steel guitar and Scruggs's son, Randy did surprisingly well on the lead and acoustic guitars. Oddly enough, it

was Mr. Scruggs himself who provided my one disappointment in the show—his banjo-playing did not take a large enough role.

Often at concerts I find it hard to listen to unfamiliar songs while waiting for something I know. The Revue, however, made these every bit as enjoyable as "Salty Dog" and "You Are My Flower".

And, of course, they saved the best for last (well, last if you don't count the encores)—"Foggy Mountain Breakdown"—played like no one else can do it.

Scruggs stated during an interview following the show that he was unable to choose one of the songs as his own favorite, but did

admit that "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" had been the best to him, due to the success of Bonnie and Clyde.

Scruggs also said that he does not have one particular style of music that he likes to listen to for his own pleasure. "I try to listen to all different types. That's what's so exciting about playing

with my boys—they know all different kinds of tunes."

Playing college campuses is what Scruggs enjoys doing most. "I'm in seventh heaven," he said.



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Golfers End Season; Win Houston Tourney

By TONY BARNHART
George-Anne Sports Editor

The Georgia Southern golf team finished their season on a winning note last weekend by capturing the Houston Lake Collegiate Invitational held in Perry, Ga.

The Eagles finished with a team total of 580, ahead of South Carolina's 589 and Auburn's 595. Completing the field were Georgia Tech, 601, Georgia State, 612, Furman, 617, Valdosta State, 618, Macon Junior College, 635, Mercer, 636, and Georgia College, 642.

With only the top four individual scores in each six man team counting, the Southern team was one over par after Saturday's round and was three over par on Sunday for a team total of four over par. Scores for the Eagles were: Jimmy Ellis, 70-72-142, Pat Lane, 72-75-147, Jim Ferrell, 76-72-148, Rick Smith, 78-73-151, John Melnick, 71-80-151, and Gary Dixon 79-74-153.

GSC's Jimmy Ellis and South Carolina's Chip Prezioso were tied at 142 for the individual honors at the end of Sunday's round. Prezioso took the title by paring the first hole in a sudden death playoff. The rest of the top individualists were: John Bodin of Georgia State, 145, Jim Teuscher of Georgia Tech, 146, Mike Canon of Valdosta State, 147, and Pat Lane of Georgia Southern, 147.



Jimmy Ellis (left) and Pat Lane led the Georgia Southern golf team to victory in their final match of the season. The Eagles won the Houston Lake Collegiate

Invitational last weekend with a team total of 580. Ellis finished second individually with a 142 and Pat Lane finished sixth with 147.

Commenting on the Tournament, Coach Roberts said: "The weather was perfect and the course was in perfect condition. I was well pleased with our performance."

After finishing consistently in the top three and never having finished lower than fifth in any tournament, this was Southern's first victory Coach Roberts feels that this victory could possibly improve the Eagles current number ten national ranking.



Invitational last weekend with a team total of 580. Ellis finished second individually with a 142 and Pat Lane finished sixth with 147.

Now the Southern golf team gets ready for a possible bid to the national collegiate tourney.

Bids go out next week after the Southeastern Conference Championship and according to

Coach Roberts, "we should get one." The Eagle team has the potential to really fare well in the

District tournament if they continue to get the consistent play of the past few weeks.

Rowe Signs Two Cagers

Head basketball coach J.E. Rowe, has announced the signing of two more basketball players for the 1973-74 campaign, bringing the number of signees to five.

The first addition to the GSC team is John Baker, a 6'5", 230-pound forward from Brunswick Junior College in Brunswick, a player described by Southern assistant Don Smith as "very physical".

Baker, whose hometown is Darien, Georgia, averaged 15 points and 13 rebounds per game this past season for the Buccaneers. His many honors include All-State, All-Conference, All-Region, and Most Valuable Player two straight years there. Brunswick coach Bob Woodward calls him "the finest big man to ever play for BJC."

"We consider ourselves very fortunate to have Baker," commented Smith. "He's really going to help us a lot on the boards because of his strength. What we really like the most about him, though, is his attitude. He's one of the hardest workers around and puts out to win."

The second signee is Arthur Kitchen, a 6'4" basketball from Stuart, Florida, who is the all-time leading scorer at Martin County High School in Stuart, a team that won four consecutive regional titles and two consecutive state titles while Kitchen was there.

Kitchen averaged 18 points and 11.2 rebounds per contest this past season. He was Most Valuable Player in the Orlando Sentinel Tournament and in the St. Petersburg Holiday Tournament; and he was a member of the All-State team for three consecutive years.

Bulletin

As the George-Anne was going to press, it was announced that the Georgia Southern Baseball Eagles have received a bid to the District Three Tournament to be held on the Campus of Mississippi State University at Starkville, Miss. The two other independents

to receive bids to the tournament were third ranked South Alabama and Miami. Rounding out the six team tourney will be Vanderbilt, North Carolina State, and Appalachian State. The Eagles' first game will be with Vanderbilt at 8 P.M. on May 24.

Class Rings

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Regains Confidence

Luck To Change For Bigwood



Lately, I've regained my confidence and my control and I really feel like I can help the team a lot more now."

"The Jacksonville game that I pitched and won 9-2 recently was my top game of the season. I really felt good that day and had everything going for me. I think

that really helped me gain my confidence back and I don't want to even think about the first part of the year now. I just want to help us win the rest of the year."

Bigwood began his baseball career at Northeast High School in Fort Lauderdale. During his senior year there, he hit .387 and was 5-0 on the mound.

After graduation, he attended Broward Junior College in Fort Lauderdale, where he was strictly an infielder. He had two good seasons there, batting .250 and .351.

"I wasn't really sure where I was coming to school after Broward," he said. "I thought about both Georgia Southern or Arizona University, but I wasn't

sure. Late that summer I pitched a game against a summer team that included John Tamargo and Rolando DeArmas and beat them 4-0 and Coach Polk was there. He

had talked to me several times before about coming to Southern. I knew he was a good coach and I knew several of the players

coming here with him. Southern is closer to home and has good weather, so I decided to come here."

Last year at Georgia Southern, Tom was converted into strictly a pitcher and wound up 4-2 for the year; but he was injured in mid-season and missed a week or two. When he came back, the Eagle first baseman, Rolando DeArmas, was out, so Bigwood played first base in several games for the Eagles last season.

Asked about the Eagles' chances this season, Tom replied, "We've got an excellent chance to go all the way. We've got the best individual record in tournament play and I think we'll rise to the occasion in the tournament."

Eagles Still Ranked Five

Georgia Southern College, for the sixth week in a row, has been named to the number five position in the Collegiate Baseball polls. The Eagles are retaining that position because of

impressive play over the season (35-9) against tough opponents, including two recent series with Florida State, and Jacksonville. The Eagles split both series.

The GSC Eagles have a .315 team batting average and are scoring at a seven run a game clip. They have already shattered almost all existing offensive records and have set a new school record for wins. This could be the year for the Eagles in the South.

Almost without a doubt on any baseball team anywhere, there's one pitcher each season who seems to pitch in "hard luck;" that is, he pitches well each outing, but for various reasons, errors or just plain "bad luck" in general, he cannot win, despite a very good earned run average.

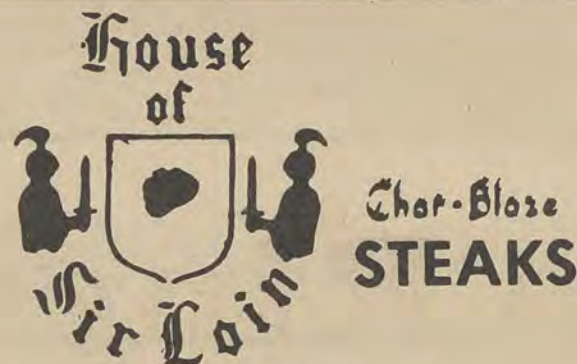
Such was the case earlier this season for Tom Bigwood, a senior righthander for the Georgia Southern Eagles, currently ranked fifth in the nation among major colleges.

Tom, who hails from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and who, like many of his teammates

transferred here last year, currently has a 4-2 record for the season and a 2.80 earned run

average. Recently, however, he has come on strong for the Eagles and should be a major factor down the stretch drive for the Eagles.

"I think all my bad luck's behind me now," he said. "Earlier this year, I was having some tough breaks, but I also wasn't pitching too well either."



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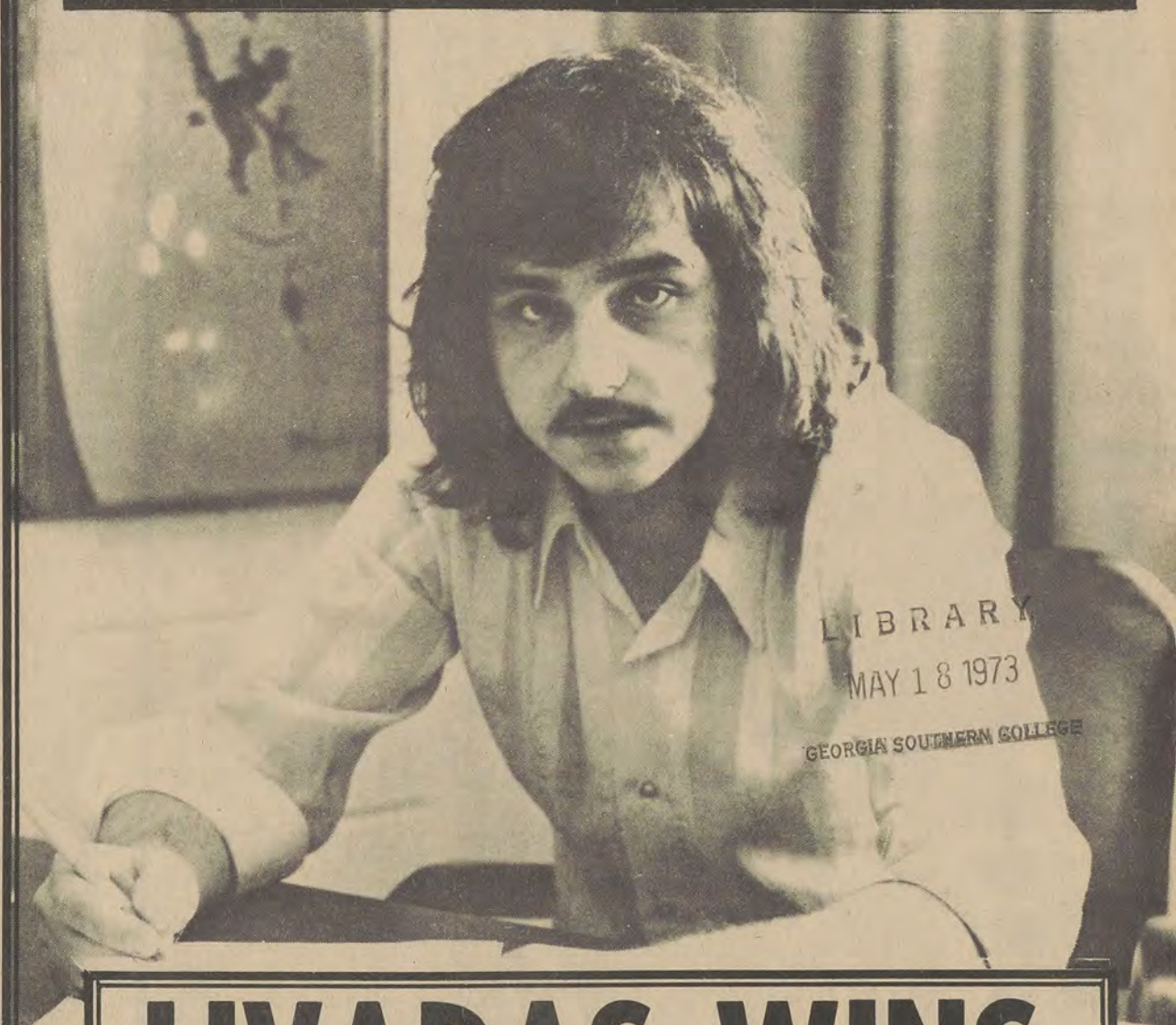


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