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the george-anne

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Vol. 54 No. 9

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

Thursday, October 25, 1973

Will Be Held Fall Quarter

Sigma Chi Expands Derby Day

Sigma Chi fraternity has made significant changes in their traditional Derby Day held annually. Derby Day is being held fall quarter this year instead of in the spring when it usually takes place because there are so many other activities planned for spring quarter. Also, the event is going to be held for a week instead of just one day.

Activities planned for the 5th annual Sigma Chi Derby Day are as follows:

MONDAY & TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 29th & 30th, 1973

Purpose: To publicize both the Dick Greene Memorial Heart Fund drive and the Wallace Village projects so as to make the general public aware of the dates, times, purpose, and area where the activities will take

The GEORGE-ANNE would like to retract and correct an error made in last week's paper. An article on the Homecoming Committee said that a proposal to abolish the Homecoming parade and establish a carnival in its place was currently under consideration by the Administration. This is incorrect. The proposal is currently in the planning stage. A final draft must be written and submitted to the CCC before it is sent to the Administration.

place. It is hoped that the advance publicity will create greater interest in both projects and attract more overall participation by everyone.

Beginning on Monday, October 29, 1973, each sorority will be asked to publicize both the upcoming Wallace Village project which is to be held in campus on Wednesday, October 31, 1973, and also the Dick Greene Memorial Heart Fund drive which will be held at selected places on the GSC campus and in the city of Statesboro on Thursday, November 1, 1973. The desired publicity for the above projects is not a part of, and is not to be confused with publicity for Derby Day. Anyone wishing to use posters and other similar public displays be given must have their material approved by the office of the Dean. Any such displays may only be used through the day of the respective events and each sorority will be responsible for the removal of any displays they may use.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1973

Purpose: To raise money for Wallace Village School for Children, located in Broomfield, Colorado. This school works with handicapped children who suffer from minimal brain damage. The school is financed by public

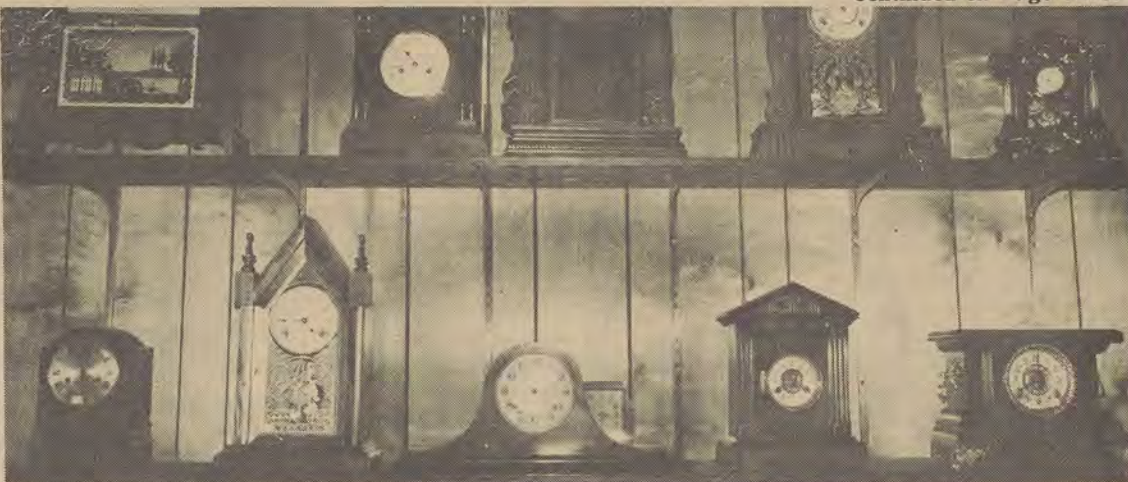
contributions and this project is one area wherein the Sigma Chi fraternity pledges its support.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1973

PURPOSE: To raise money to be contributed to the Heart Association in memory of the death of Eta Zeta Brother Dick Greene.

Between the hours of 1 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sigma Chi brothers and all participating GSC sorority members will help in the collection of donations for the

Continued on Page Three



Don't forget to set your clocks and watches back an hour on Saturday night, October 27.

For a special feature on Daylight Saving Time, see Page Nine.

New CUB Officers Appointed

Debbi Rush has been named the new Director of Promotions and Publicity for the College Union Board by the CCC. Ms. Rush fills a vacancy left by the resignation of Alex G. Livadas

earlier this year.

Dean Hillegass was selected as Assistant Director of Promotions and Publicity. Ms. Rush held the assistant position before her promotion.

Rush and Hillegass are in charge of all promotions and publicity for the College Union Board. They handle posters, radio spots, display cases, press releases and brochures announcing major and minor concerts, coffee houses, and other CUB functions.

Debbi Rush is a senior French major from Atlanta. She has been with the CUB for two years, first working on the Minor Concerts Committee and, later, working as Assistant Director of Promotions and Publicity. She is a past vice-president of the Women's Student Government, and a member of the Freshmen Women's Hours Committee.

Dean Hillegass is a second-quarter graduate student in Psychology from Atlanta. He

obtained his A.B. in Psychology from GSC in 1970. Last summer he worked with the CUB, and has assisted this quarter with the promotion of the Mike Green Group and ZZ TOP.



Debbi Rush



Dean Hillegass

Administration Okays First Quarter Frat Pledging

By HELEN HIRVELA
G-A Staff Writer

First-quarter freshmen moved a step closer to fraternity affiliation recently when the college administration okayed early freshman pledging. The administration approved a proposal submitted by the Inter-Fraternity Council, but added several stipulations. These stipulations shift greater responsibility to the individual fraternities.

One of the points in the administration's stipulations is the responsibility of grades. Fresh-

men will be required to meet pledge grade standards for three quarters, and the results will be a part of his fraternity's cumulative grade-point average. The fraternity will be academically responsible for their pledges for all three quarters of the year even if they depledge.

The new proposal will also call for an Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Committee, to be established by the IFC.

The proposed change in pledge regulations comes after a crowded 1973 Fall Rush. "This

year more college men, and first-quarter freshmen in particular, displayed interest in fraternity life," said Bruce Hall, IFC vice-president. Requirements of eligibility have kept freshmen from pledging, thus causing loss of interest and confusion, agree the IFC officers.

According to Phil Williams, IFC President, the proposal with the administration's stipulations was defeated at its first reading. The proposal will be reconsidered by IFC no earlier than next quarter.

SAC: Statewide Organization

Ever heard of SAC? If you've been in the vicinity of the CCC office lately, you probably wondered what everyone was talking about. What the CCC officers have been calling SAC is the newly-formed statewide Student Advisory Council.

The Student Advisory Council (SAC) is a group of student government officers from various colleges in Georgia. The purpose of SAC is to serve as an advisory body to the Board of Regents and as an interchange of ideas between colleges.

Georgia Southern is represented on the Council by Alex Livadas, CCC President; Pam Ansley, Vice-President; and Paulette Brown, Director of Academic Activities.

SAC has two objectives. First, the Council operates on a system-wide basis. The representatives

work together in order to get proposals favorable to all schools in the system acted on by the Board of Regents. Secondly, SAC operates on an individual college basis. Priorities from individual colleges are given consideration.

SAC is similar to our Central Coordinating Committee in that SAC is divided into various committees according to different needs. SAC coordinates these committees and sends proposals to the Board of Regents. However, SAC is concerned with several colleges while the CCC works to solve problems concerning Georgia Southern.

Hugh Twiggs of Georgia State is chairman of SAC. Other officers include Ed Yates (Valdosta State), vice-chairman; Rob Morpeth (Columbus),

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Breakfast Special To Play In Williams

By MELISSA RICE

Tonight at 9 p.m. the Williams Center Committee of the CUB will present Breakfast Special at Mississippi John's Coffee House.

Breakfast Special consists of seven country musicians who at first came together in 1969 as Living Stone Cowboys. The group eventually broke up until 1972, when Breakfast Special was formed.

Kenny Kosek, one of the initiators of both Living Stone Cowboys and Breakfast Special, is the fiddler for the present group. He has played with Goose Creek Symphony, Loudon Wainwright, and Linda Ronstadt, and has recorded with Dave Bromberg.

Guitarist and lead vocalist Jim Tolles is a former member of

Goose Creek, with whom he also played fiddle, mandolin, and banjo. Roger Mason, bassist, gained experience playing with Bobby Hebb and Dave Bromberg. The mandolin and saxophone player is Andy Statman, "whose mandolin solos were marvels of casual virtuosity," according to a New York Times Review.

The remaining members of the group are Tony Trischka, banjo and pedal steel, Stacey Phillips, dobro, and drummer Richard Crooks.

The Times said Breakfast Special was "very much together ... headed full steam into a fresh and adventurous way of using a broad vein of traditional materials."



the george-anne / second front

1800 Volumes

Bank Donates Books To Library

The Board of Directors of the First Bulloch Bank and Trust Company of Statesboro has donated over 1,800 volumes to the Georgia Southern College Library including exceptional works in the area of Irish literature.

The collection was presented recently by First Bulloch Bank President O.B. Bell to GSC

President Dr. Pope Duncan and Director of Libraries Dr. Richard Harwell.

"We are truly grateful for this gift," commented Duncan. "Books have not been replaced by modern media and are still the backbone of a good library. This helps to move up another step toward a collection of excellence."

Harwell says, "Outstanding among the strengths of the

collection is a group of about 700 volumes of twentieth-century Irish literature. These represent all of the major authors of the so-called 'Irish Literary Renaissance.'"

Many of the books are autographed copies by such authors as Lord Dunsany, Lennox Robinson, Sean O'Casey, George Russell, James Stephens, and William Butler Yeats. According to Harwell there is also great strength in the books relating to late medieval history, the Crusades, and to Emperor Frederick II of Hohenstaufen. Also included are many volumes of general European history.

Of special Georgia interest is a copy of the New Testament in Cherokee Indian. This was published in New York in 1860 by the American Bible Society.

Intervisitation Passes In Lewis

Lewis Hall passed their intervisitation proposal by one vote. Hendricks Hall is awaiting awaiting approval by Housing of its proposal.

Sanford Hall started intervisitation on Friday, October 19. Over two-thirds of the San-

ford residents voted for intervisitation after the polls had been opened for only one-and-one-half hours.

Brannen Hall voted on Monday, October 22. Results were not available as the GEORGE-ANNE went to press.



Library Exhibit Honors Tolkien

An exhibit on J.R.R. Tolkien was on display in the library for about two weeks ending October 17. The display commemorated the death of Tolkien on September 2 of this year.

Although an excellent medieval scholar, Tolkien gained his fame as the author of THE LORD OF THE RINGS trilogy, a fantasy set in Middle Earth. The trilogy consists of THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE RING, THE TWO TOWERS, and THE

RETURN OF THE KING. Besides the trilogy, Tolkien also wrote THE HOBBIT, SMITH OF WOOTTON MAJOR, FARMER GILES OF HAM, and LEAF BY NIGGLE.

The articles on display in the library were provided by Dr. Robert N. Nelson. They included first editions of the LORD OF THE RINGS trilogy, other Tolkien books, a calendar illustrated with Tolkien's own

drawings of Middle Earth, and a portrait of Tolkien himself. A sampling of one of the over two hundred works of Tolkien criticism was also on display.

Tolkien fans will be interested to know that the Science Fiction and Fantasy Discussion Group will discuss the LORD OF THE RINGS trilogy on November 27 and December 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room of the Newton Building.

Marines To Recruit

The Atlanta division of the Marine Officers Recruitment Team will be on the GSC campus November 28, 29, and 30, according to Staff Sergeant Ron Dover. The purpose of the visit will be to inform students about various Marine Officers programs currently being offered.

As an added feature, a T28 trainer will be brought to Statesboro on the 30th. Students interested in the Marine program will have the opportunity to fly in the plane by filling out a form as soon as possible. They may be obtained in Jim Dooley's office in Hanner.

Any male college student may apply for Marine Officer's candidacy, regardless of his school classification. Training sessions take place during the summer months at Quantico, Virginia on the Potomac River, 15 miles south of Washington, D.C.

Freshmen and sophomores train for two 6-week periods with a salary of \$600. Juniors train for 10 weeks with a \$1,100 salary, and Seniors receive \$1,200 for a 12-week period of training. During this time, no candidate is obligated to remain in the program.

Each candidate is commissioned after graduation, at which time he is obligated for two-and-a-half years. He will go through a six-months basic officer's skills training and then will be sent to a Marine Corps station for two years, beginning as a Second Lieutenant.

An aviation program and a Marine law program are also being offered.

Educators Convention To Be Held At GSC

Georgia Southern will host, for the first time in its history, the First District Georgia Association of Educators Convention on November 1, 1973. Approximately 1,000 teachers and school administrators from 23 counties are expected to participate.

Hugh Belcher, principal of Southeast Bulloch Junior High, and Wilbert Maynor, associate principal at Screven County High School, will preside as co-chairmen at the convention. The program will focus on instructional objectives, provide opportunities for professional growth, and emphasize the use of media materials to stimulate student motivation.

Robert C. Shy, Associate Director of Educational T.V. in Lexington, Kentucky, will be the keynote speaker for the convention. Shy is well known for his innovative ideas in the effective use of media for student motivation.

Registration for the convention

is scheduled for 7:15-9:15 a.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse on the GSC campus. The election for a district director to replace Maynor will be in the Hanner Fieldhouse from 7:45-11:15 a.m.

Local unit presidents and other state and district leaders will attend a continental breakfast at the GSC Alumni House from 8-9 a.m. Business sessions will be held at Marvin Pittman Laboratory School from 8:30-9:00, followed by the general session which will be from 9:15-10:45 a.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse. From 11-12:30 p.m. fifteen-minute business session division mini-labs will be held in Marvin Pittman, and in the Education Building from 8:15-2:30 p.m.

Counties to be represented at the convention will include Bulloch, Bryan, Burke, Candler, Chatham, Effingham, Emanuel, Evans, Ft. Stewart, Jenkins, Johnson, Laurens, Liberty, Long, McIntosh, Montgomery, Screven, Tattnall, Toombs, Treutlen, and Wheeler.

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people at southern

Dr. Richard C. Stapleton, Associate Professor of Management, will appear on the program of the 1973 Southern Management Association Annual Meeting at Houston, Texas, November 7.

Stapleton will comment upon a paper written by Professor Charles W. Langdon of the Louisiana State University at New Orleans, entitled "Experiences With and Policies Concerning Employees Using Drugs of Twenty Large New Orleans-Area Firms." One issue raised by the paper is whether business managers should report employees or job applicants suspected of using drugs to law enforcement agencies. His comments will be published in the Proceedings of the 1973 Annual Meeting of the Southern Management Association.

Stapleton received his M.B.A. Degree from the Texas University in 1966, and his D.B.A. from Texas Tech University in 1969. He joined the GSC faculty in 1970.

Miss Jane F. White, Professor, Department of Marketing and Office Administration at Georgia Southern, recently began her fourth year as Contributing Editor and Author of the "Classroom Visuals" column in The Journal of Business Education, a magazine for business educators.

Miss White is the co-author of three books: Teaching Typewriting, Successful Devices for Teaching Clerical Practice, and 200 Display Ideas; three poster sets published by J. Weston Walch, Publisher; and 187 articles which have appeared in business and audio-visual periodicals. She has also authored a set of 92 transparencies for office practice and typewriting published by the GAF corporation.

Miss White has a Masters of Business Administration Degree from the University of Denver and is a candidate for the Ph.D. from the University of North Dakota. She joined the GSC faculty in 1962.

Eleven members of the GSC Branch of the Association for Childhood Education recently attended the Southeastern Regional Study Conference in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Two presentations, "Neighbors Unlimited," a project based on international relationships, and "T.R.A.S.H.: Teacher's Rubbish—A Sure Help," a workshop devoted to teacher-made materials, were presented by the local branch.

Those GSC students attending and participating in the presentations were Karen Pass, a junior from Rome, Ga.; Brenda Alford, a junior from Jacksonville, N.C.; Beth Stone, a senior from Bartow, Fla.; Linda Stevens, a senior from Bartow, Fla.; Shirley Swinford, a senior from Hazlehurst, Ga.; Gail Kolpack, a senior from Douglasville, Ga.; Sally Nelson, a senior from Savannah, Ga.; and Sandra Bruce, a senior from Rockville, Maryland. Also attending were Dealva Branch, a senior from Baxley, Ga.; Glenda Cannon, a senior from Monroe, Ga.; Jan Watson, a senior from Baxley, Ga.; Ronnie Jones, a graduate student from Tifton, Ga.; and faculty members Dr. Alice Christmas and Mrs. Sue Bailey.

Office Announces Interview Schedule

The Student Personnel Services Office of Placement and Student Aid has announced a Job Interview Schedule for this quarter.

October 29, Lobby, Education Building (all majors in all fields of education): Bacon Co. Board of Education; Carrollton Public Schools, Columbia Co. Schools, Glynn Co. Schools, Houston Co. Schools, Laurens Co. Board of Education, Montgomery Co. Board of Education, Thomas Co. Schools, Toombs Co. Schools, Turner Co. Schools, Vidalia Board of Education, Washington Co. Board of Education, Ware Co. Schools, Waycross Board of

Education, Wheeler Co. Primary Schools.

October 30, Lobby, Education Building (all majors in all fields of education): Bacon Co. Board of Education, Coffee Co. Schools, Columbia Co. Schools, Crisp Co. Schools, Laurens Co. Board of Education, Telfair Co. Schools, Thomas Co. Board of Education, Toombs Co. Schools, Pierce Co. Board of Education, Waycross Board of Education.

November 1, Conference Room, Hollis (all majors): Oxford Industries.

November 9, Conference Room, Hollis (all majors): Winn Dixie.

November 14, Conference Room, Hollis (all Business majors): C & S Banking.

November 15, Lobby, Education Building (all majors in all fields of education): Bulloch County Schools.

November 28, Lobby, Landrum (all majors): U.S. Marine Corps.

December 3-6, Lobby, Landrum (all majors): U.S. Navy.

December 3, Lobby, Landrum (all majors): U.S. Army.

Sign-up sheets for Business opportunities are in Hollis Building; for General Employment opportunities in the Placement Office; and for Educational opportunities in the Education Building.

Derby Day

Continued from Page One

Dick Greene Memorial Heart Fund drive. Solicitations will be made at various locations on the GSC campus as well as in the city of Statesboro. Points of collection in the city of Statesboro will be approved by the Statesboro Sheriff's Department. Solicitations will be made in an orderly manner and no "gimmick" type activities will be permitted. All participants will be appropriately dressed in regular street clothes. Specific details as to collection points and student participation will be outlined in the final Derby Day agenda.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1973

Purpose: To provide a kick-off for the games on Saturday through competitive activities.

DERBY HUNT

At 7 a.m. 12 girls from each sorority will meet in front of Landrum Center. There they will be given a list of clues to the

whereabouts of 25 derbies which will have been cleverly hidden on the GSC campus. All derbies will be hidden outside buildings and in readily accessible places. The hunt will end at 10 a.m. sharp. At the conclusion of the hunt, all derbies which have been found must be turned in at the Panhellenic Lodge. In order to receive credit for derbies which they have found, participants must turn those derbies in no later than 10:20 a.m. No credit will be given for derbies brought in after 10:20 a.m.

DERBY STEAL

Beginning at 3:30 p.m. and continuing until 5 p.m., the derby steal will take place on campus. At the conclusion of this event, all captured derbies must be turned in at the Panhellenic Lodge no later than 5:30 p.m. No credit will be given for derbies turned in after 5:30 p.m. Detailed rules for the steal which are basically the same as those used last year will

be submitted in the final Derby Day agenda.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1973

Derby Day games

Purpose: To promote Greek Life; to stimulate interaction among GSC sororities; to promote fraternity-sponsored activities which will be of interest to the entire GSC student body; to permit the Sigma Chi Fraternity to contribute, as it is able, to make student activities at GSC worthwhile projects as well as enjoyable periods of relaxation.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m., Derby Day activities will begin on the athletic field directly behind the baseball field. In case of rain, the games will be moved to the Hanner gym. All activities should conclude at approximately 3:30 p.m. The Sigma Chi brothers will be responsible for cleaning up the area. All trophies and awards will be given out following the conclusion of the games.

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Meet the Crowd

editorials

Don't Impeach The President

The editorial board of the George-Anne does not feel that a president should be impeached in 1973.

For one reason, Agnew has just resigned. To lose the president so soon after the vice-president's resignation is too frightening a blow for the average U.S. citizen. Agnew's resignation also leaves a hole in the line of succession to the presidency. Second, Carl Albert, speaker of the House and second in line to the presidency, is an old man and could not fill the president's position with any power. Third, national affairs, mainly the Middle East crises, are at an extremely explosive stage. At the time this editorial is being written, the president is doing a good job at handling the Middle East negotiations, and to remove him and replace him with a newcomer, someone not already involved, could be disastrous concerning the U.S. foreign policy. Granted, there is ample evidence to impeach and possibly convict the president. But, we hope Congress will see not to do so. Not now. Not right now.

GSC Bells Are Ringing But At The Wrong Times

Whoever is in charge of synchronizing the bells all over campus, please do so. Professors should not have to worry about checking their watches or watching the wall clocks, waiting for a bell that never rings. And students find it hard to make it to class on time when the clock at Herty is 7 minutes slow and they have to walk to Newton. Someone, please fix the bells.



Thumbs Up ,
Thumbs Down

Thumbs up to Dr. Van Tassell for his column.

Thumbs up to the IFC for trying to get equal rush rules for men.

Thumbs down to \$5 parking fines until the roads are fixed, and parking lots paved.

Thumbs down to bike riders without reflectors on the back of their bikes.

Thumbs up to Buddy Cooper for his excellent research on abortions.

Thumbs up to the idea of a carnival replacing the Homecoming parade.

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the george-anne

Thursday, October 25, 1973

M.A. GIDDENS
editor

GEORGETTE LIPFORD
managing editor

DON WOOD
news editor

CARROLL POLLETT
business editor

I SAY BOY!!!
that's a five dollar
fine for illegally parking
that THERE-LITTLE RED
wagon!!



Parking Fines Unfair

Beginning this fall, campus security began giving \$5 parking tickets instead of the former \$2 ones. This fine is not fair under the present conditions.

First, there are too many cars on campus. Many campuses do not allow freshmen to have cars, which might be a good suggestion for GSC. Secondly, a \$5 fine should not be enforced when parking lot conditions are so atrocious. Students sometimes can honestly not find a legal space to park and must park illegally, knowing they will receive a fine, so they can make it to class on

time. Students are also receiving fines for not parking in the designated place while checking mail. This too is unfair, for the dirt has washed such a big gully at the entrance to the lot that any car owner dare not risk going over the cement which juts up.

Perhaps the administration has already given consideration to these suggestions, but in brief, they are:

- 1) Limit the number of cars on campus.
- 2) Reconsider the \$5 fine until the lots are paved.



Fraternities Hit Ad Barrier

For years freshman women have come to GSC a week ahead of registration to "go through rush." Yet freshman men have not been allowed to join a fraternity fall quarter. In my opinion, neither women or men should be allowed to join a sorority or a fraternity until they have been at GSC one full quarter so that they can become settled and adjusted. But, in whatever manner, both men and women should be treated the same. Either the men should be allowed to go through rush fall quarter or the women should be restricted until winter.

FINALLY, some minor breakthroughs have been made in the present system. Recently the

IFC sent a proposal asking that freshman men be allowed to pledge a fraternity fall quarter; the proposal was approved but with a major stipulation that the fraternity would still have to be responsible for a pledge's grades the entire year even if the student depledged fall or winter quarter. This proposal, with stipulations, was sent back to the IFC and, as they should have, the IFC turned the proposal down. Hopefully, whoever is in control of Greek affairs will treat both sororities and fraternities the same. Don't give up yet, men; you have come a step closer. But, like many other groups, you have a hit a barrier. Good luck in breaking through it.

G-A Guest Column

Dr. Van Tassell Disputes USA's Peaceful Self-Image

In the midst of American participation in the Indochina conflict, one of the most difficult and yet infrequently posed questions was whether such massive and violent involvement by the U.S. in the affairs of smaller countries was an aberration or part of a long record of such historical patterns. While many of us hoped the former was true, examination of our history certainly demonstrates otherwise. John P. Spiegel, former director of Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence located at Brandeis University, summed it up as follows: "We are a peculiar people in that we have an image of ourselves as peace-loving and rational beings. The fact of the matter is otherwise. We have always been a violent country and as a nation we suffer from historical amnesia. It is easy to see why this happens, because violence in our past has no place in our self-image." (emphasis mine).

A similar query can now be posed against the background of the events of the past year in American political society. How the world doth change! The 1960's apostles of "law and order", Agnew, Mitchell, and Ehrlichman, are now themselves convicted, under indictment, and/or under grave suspicion of having flagrantly violated the law even at the very time they were mouthing such grubby cliches. Some who characterized the courts and judges as overly permissive are now emerging from the final stages of plea bargaining, a process which certainly represents for many the zenith of permissive judicial behavior. The nation's two highest elected leaders who have been telling us for years that the system really does work are busily trying to circumvent the system. The Vice-President damns the criminal justice system—especially the Justice Department—and after failure to secure the cooperation of the

House seeks a shortcut bargain with the courts. His superior keeps his aides busy trying to deny to the Congress its constitutional power to investigate by denying access to tapes which may contain confirmation of illegal acts (With such examples around who are today's true radicals?)

Former Presidential advisor Kissinger, after admitting authorization of placement of wire taps on his top aides and selected newsmen, is confirmed as the new Secretary of State. As if it were all part of a world theatrical production, he then is awarded to share in the Nobel peace prize along with Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam. The price paid for such a prize by these two

individuals in human terms of death and destruction is almost beyond calculation.

Revelations concerning secret bombing operations in Cambodia bring a barrage of explanations. Those who ordered the strikes argue that falsification of records was not their doing. Someone just mixed up the "false" reports with the "coded" reports, all of which were confused with the "real" reports, and no real malice was intended—further evidence of a rather long record of defeats interpreted as victories, weaknesses portrayed as strengths, non-existent public morale seen as a bulwark of support and so on down a very long list.

In many respects such patterns

of corruption are those described by the Spanish philosopher, Jose Ortega y Gasset, characterizing the danger of technicians in society. They operate in a moral vacuum, an intellectual level of mediocrity, skilled in specific techniques of how to do certain things but incapable of understanding whether they should be done or not.

Such sentiments may be oversimplified and for some totally incorrect (current jargon would be "inoperative at this point in time"). But failure to grapple with such value-laden questions will certainly prolong our historical amnesia and ultimately prevent any kind of critical self-analysis as a people.

CCC Progress Reports

The Central Coordinating Committee, in order to improve communications between student government and both students and faculty, will have weekly synopses of the actions taken by the (student) committees during the week. Any comments on this procedure would be appreciated by the CCC.

RADIO COMMITTEE

Members were assigned projects. Their outline concerning their own two-hour program (music or non-music) will be submitted next meeting. Members will be at Landrum and Williams Centers on Oct. 23 to administer the radio survey.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Dr. Donald Olewine and Dr. George Pratt were faculty

members present for committee advisement. It was suggested that volunteers work with the elderly in this area, which would include outside trips to Disneyland or Six Flags. They also discussed a co-op-type house where crafts would be taught by the elderly and items would be sold to supplement their income.

INTERVISITATION

Committee members are discussing the Olliff Hall situation.

HOMECOMING

The committee has proposed that the homecoming parade be abolished and in its place a carnival be established. The homecoming theme contest is still open to those interested.

Pam Ansley

A New Commitment For Students

A new commitment by college students to find the rational answers to the complex problems that face our nation today has evolved from the often irrational demonstrations that surfaced in the sixties. Although the activist students of the 1960's pointed out all the conditions that they felt were wrong, through riots, picketing, sit-downs, marches, and sometimes through violent confrontations, they neither gave alternatives nor stated what they felt was right.

Students have come to a realization that the only way to establish needed social, economic, and governmental reforms is through constructive evaluation and problem solving. Students of the seventies realize that nothing can be accomplished by merely complaining about a problem. Solutions that fit each particular external situation must be determined. Working inside rather than outside the System is a challenging, rewarding, and productive way to improve our society. Our society confronts many complex problems that students must rationally and objectively analyze before selecting a realistic solution. When students decide to solve problems through research and rationale instead of through riots and demonstrations, then the benefits for students specifically and for society generally are

phenomenal.

As a result of a new awareness and a desire for responsibility students believe that their opinions and input are vital in decision making on college campuses. Students are no longer trying to fight against their administrations, but instead are trying to work with them.

Edmund Faltermayer, in his article, "Youth After the Revolution," says, "Improving



the world, many students now say, will take longer and require more patience than seemed necessary a few years ago. Their tolerance stems in part from a new awareness that nobody—young or old—has all the answers."

At Georgia Southern College the credibility and reliability of

students has been established in the seventies because of the efforts of students to think, to discuss, to research, to consult experts, and then to write concrete proposals. An example of thorough research by student government at GSC is the eighty-one page documented proposal for intervisitation which got administrative approval in record time last year.

The times when things happened spontaneously, when factories produced goods with no consideration for the environment that they were destroying, when mothers had babies with no thought about our mushrooming population, when wars began with no speculation about the misery and deaths that might occur, and when people wasted money frivolously with no reflection about the poverty-stricken in our nation, have succumbed at least partially, I pray, to an awareness that the only way to solve the problems created in the generations before us and to insure that similar problems are not duplicated is to rationally evaluate each problem and to determine a feasible solution.

The new commitment to which students today are dedicating themselves can realistically institute valid improvements which may solve at least some of the complex problems that were created by past generations.

Student government seeks to be more efficient, more organized, and more open to all opinions, suggestions, and complaints regardless of their origin. Only through honest self-evaluation can any organization improve itself. The Central Coordinating Committee at Southern has begun to examine and evaluate both itself and the other areas of the college community in order first to decide whether present conditions should be changed, and second to implement such necessary improvements through the established administrative channels. To some students the channels, more commonly known as red tape, seem time-consuming and unnecessary, but constructive improvements may be accomplished only by close evaluation by several groups because each group can interject ideas that might have been overlooked in the initial research and discussion.



Student Speaks Out On Abortion

Dear Editor,

There has been so much written about legalizing abortion on demand today that I feel I have to speak out about it. In the fall of 1971 a hearing was started by Robert Byrd to get a ruling on the constitutional rights of unborn children. The decision of the Appellate Court of the New York Supreme Court was as follows:

a) They conceded that "the child begins a separate life from the movement of conception" and has a separate and vital existence within the womb.
b) They ruled 4-1, however, that this is not synonymous with legal personhood.

I would judge the life expectancy of this decision, even though the N.Y. Appeals Court upheld it, to be about the same as that of the Dred Scott decision

(Dred Scott vs. Sandford 60 U.S. 393, 1856). This famous case decided that although Negroes were human, they were not "persons" in the eyes of the law. The 14th Amendment to the Constitution was enacted specifically to overturn this decision. Its interpretation of "persons" is sweeping and includes all living humans. Our constitution, history, and tradition are crystal clear:

a) Life and its right to protection in law is not conferred by the state.

b) Legal personality is not conferred by virtue of color, age, or class.

c) Once human life exists, legal personality exists.

I would like to draw some comparisons between the Dred Scott decision and the decision on record in New York. These comparisons appeared in the Washington Post in March, 1972.

SLAVERY 1857

1. Although he may have a heart and a brain, and he may have human life biologically, a slave is not a legal person. The Scott decision by the Supreme Court has made that clear.

2. A black man only becomes a legal person when he is set free. Before that time we should not concern ourselves about him because he has no legal rights.

3. If you think that slavery is wrong, nobody is forcing you to be a slave owner. But don't impose your morality on someone else.

4. A man has a right to do what he wants with his own property.

5. Isn't slavery really something merciful? After all, every black man has a right to be protected. Isn't it better never to be set free than to be sent unprepared, and ill-equipped, into a cruel world? (spoken by someone already free).

ABORTION 1972

1. Although he may have a heart and a brain, and he may have human life biologically, an unborn baby is not a legal person. Our courts will soon make that clear.

2. A baby only becomes a legal person when he is born. Before that time we should not concern ourselves about him because he has no legal rights.

3. If you think abortion is wrong, then nobody is forcing you to have one. But don't impose your morality on someone else.

4. A woman has a right to do what she wants with her own body.

5. Isn't abortion really something merciful? After all, every baby has a right to be wanted. Isn't it better never to be born than to be sent alone and

Continued on Page Seven

EAGLE BULLETIN

Thursday, October 25, 1973

Announcements, Activities, Information

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Used 1966 Impala, good condition. Rebuilt motor; excellent running condition. \$400. Call 764-6946.

FOR SALE: 1973 Mercury Marquis, 2-door hardtop, AM-FM Stereo Radio, electric windows, 460 engine, low mileage. Call 764-4508 before 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Slazenger Metal Tennis Racket, Retail: \$50. Will sell for \$20; Call Ronnie at 764-7812.

FOR SALE: "Libertas" English 10-speed, \$80 and Gerrard "SLX" Turntable, \$50. Contact Benjie Clark, Landrum Box 10646.

OK, sports, why pay rent when you can own your mobile home with payments the same as your rent? You owe it to yourself to rap with us. Sun City Mobile Homes, 301 N. Statesboro, 764-9377.

WANTED TO BUY

Gibson Acoustic Guitar, call Joe at 764-9268 after 2:00.

FOR SALE

10-speed bike (Sears), in good condition, \$40.00. Call Joe at 764-9268 or 764-7208.

TYPING DONE

Term papers, themes, etc. Experienced typist. Call Mrs. Pam Johnson at 764-7938.

TYPING DONE

Theses, term papers, themes, reports, outlines, manuscripts, footnotes, etc. Excellent work. Reasonable rates. Call Marcia at 865-2252 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

1961 Peugeot automobile, \$100. Contact Mike Partridge, Landrum Box 10845.

FOR SALE

Hoover portable washing machine, very good condition, \$50.00. Needs no hook-up, perfect for apartments or trailers. Call 764-7326 after 5.

FOR SALE

1-year-old Kenmore vacuum cleaner, excellent condition, all attachments plus shaft attachment, and 10-year paid guarantee, \$35.00. Two floor-length evening dresses. Brand-new, only worn once—size 10. Value \$70.00. Both for only \$20.00. Call 764-7754 after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED: A small puppy who wants a good home. Call Sherry after 5 p.m. at 764-4015 or Landrum Box 11055.

LOST: Reddish-brown female dachshund puppy wearing black collar. Lost on GSC campus. Reward is offered. If found, please contact Kathy Jenkins at Ext. 314.

FOR SALE: 16" black-and-white portable Panasonic television set. Extremely good condition. \$100. Call 764-3433.

All women interested in trying out for the tennis team report to the courts at 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: TEAC 350 stereo cassette deck with built-in Dolby. \$200; Lloyd's 8-Track car stereo with good FM radio, \$35 or trade for good cassette player for car. 764-5081 or Landrum Box 11664.

WANTED: Good used Honda 175 or 250 cc. Will pay \$350. Also would like a driveable VW for about \$400. Call "Sam" at 764-9377.

BOARDING HORSES

\$40.00 a month — 764-4228.

FOR SALE

Schwinn World Traveler, 10-speed, like new. \$85. Contact Keith Evans, Stratford Hall, Room 182, 764-9835.

Fall Quarter Tutoring

Free tutoring will be offered this quarter in Math, Physics, English, Spanish, German, and French, according to respective department heads. Schedule for the classes is as follows:

ENGLISH

Hollis Building, Rooms 216, 217
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
7-9 p.m.
Open to freshman students.

SPANISH

Hollis Building, Room 112
Monday: 3 p.m.
Thursday: 9 p.m.

MATH

Physics-Math Building, Room 268
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
7-9 p.m.

Open to students enrolled in freshman and sophomore math courses.

PHYSICS

Physics-Math Building, Room 131
Wednesday and Thursday
7-9 p.m.

For courses 151, 251, 252, 253, 261, 262, 263.

The Final Examination Schedule for Fall Quarter has been announced by Dr. N.W. Quick, Vice-President of GSC.

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

Anyone having three exams on December 5 who wishes to delay the biology exam should report this fact to the Registrar.

DAY CLASSES

Wednesday, December 5	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 11th Period classes All Health 121 and 221 classes
Thursday, December 6	6:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All Biology 151, 152 All 8th period classes All 4th period classes
Friday, December 7	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 5th period classes All 3rd period classes
Saturday, December 8	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 7th period classes All 1st period classes
Monday, December 10	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 6th period classes All 2nd period classes
Tuesday, December 11	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 9th period classes All 10th period classes

UNDERGRADUATE EVENING CLASSES—6-9 p.m.

Wednesday, December 5—English 151RR; Criminal Justice 451; Speech 251G

Thursday, December 6—English 251G; History 152E; Political Science 465; Criminal Justice 251B

Monday, December 10—Political Science 372; Psychology 350; Psychology 364

The catalog statement, p. 5, "Examinations for Saturday and evening classes will be held on the last class meeting date," applies to graduate classes only.

Student Advisory Council

Continued from Page One

secretary; Bob Wehner (Georgia Tech), resource aide; and Jeff Tucker (Southern Tech), press secretary. Committee chairman include Eddie Jackson (Kennesaw Jr.), Junior College Committee; Kathy Sherlock (Kennesaw Jr.), Faculty Evaluation; Bob Erichson (Georgia State), Health Services; Rick Gathany (Georgia Tech), Legal Rights; and Cameron Galway (Georgia State), Off-Campus Education.

These various committees of SAC are working hard to better every school in the system. The Health Services Committee is trying to develop a minimum guidelines for health services on a standard basis for residential colleges for and non-residential colleges.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee is attempting to establish a system-wide faculty evaluation test. This statewide test would be similar to the

Rising Junior Test that students are required to take. The Board of Regents would process the results.

The Junior College Committee is trying to get a letter from each school registrar stating the school's policy of PE requirements. The Legal Rights Committee have discussed a bill of rights for the entire University System. One of the main concerns of this bill of rights concerns women students' rights. At several schools, women have curfew hours; yet men do not.

An important officer of the SAC which has just recently been appointed is the Resource Aide. Bob Wehner of Georgia Tech holds this position. The Resource Aide keeps all the schools informed of upcoming events and sends fact sheets to each school. The Resource Aide serves a very important purpose, as SAC has no central headquarters.

Ms. Pam Ansley, Vice-President of the Central Coordinating Committee at Georgia Southern, said, "Through SAC the Board of Regents learns what students think could be done to improve colleges and universities in the University System of Georgia. SAC is a direct communication channel between students and the Board of Regents."

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Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page Five

unloved into a cruel world? (spoken by someone already born).

I do believe that the mother should be protected, but I fail to see where that enters the argument for abortions on demand.

Buddy Cooper

Reader Prefers To Keep Parade

Dear Editor:

I would like to voice strong disapproval of the Homecoming Committee's proposal that the Homecoming parade be abolished and a carnival be established in its place. The reasons given for the parade's abolishment were lack of support and complications in previous years. I cannot believe this is so. Last year's parade had as much support as any I've seen. Last year's parade had more entries and spectators than any I've ever seen. If every previous Homecoming Committee was able to handle the complications of a parade, surely this year's Homecoming Committee can also overcome the same complications. If there is any lack of support it must come from the committee, because the student

body surely supported the parade. Will the Homecoming Committee be stopped by apathy or will it stimulate interest and have the best homecoming parade ever?

If there is anything traditional about Homecoming, it's the parade. If I were an alumnus and learned there would be no Homecoming parade I would be disappointed and think what kind of dud college this has become. The idea of a carnival sounds more like child's play than a substitute for a parade.

The City of Statesboro cannot stand on firm ground to refuse the GSC Homecoming Committee a parade permit. True, the students made quite a mess, but the Shriners were just as bad and their parade is sought after. The people of Statesboro turn out in droves every year for the Homecoming parade. They hate it, but they love it and keep coming back for more.

GSC is in a period of rapid change. Change can be good, but let's not let the spirit of change ruin Homecoming. Change the bad, but let's keep the good. For these reasons I call on the Administration and Homecoming Committee to turn down the proposal to change the parade to a carnival. Let's keep our parade and Homecoming fun; we will be thankful later. I invite the editor to comment on this matter.

Joe Franklin

Women's ID

Course Offered

Women, are you really aware of your potential? Have you honestly thought about your position in society as it stands today or how it could stand?

Already I can hear the remonstrative comments as to my reference to "that disgusting sexual revolution." YOU'RE WRONG—do yourself a favor and read on:

I believe it to be evident to the majority that changes are occurring which affect all of us to some extent. To meet the demands of these changes it is necessary that a growing awareness be present.

In an attempt to help women nurture and expand this awareness, a Study Course on Identity for Women will be offered. It will provide a basis for exploration through a variety of background materials, exercises, and discussions. To get the full story on the course, come to the Political Science Seminar Room, first floor newton across from the Political Science offices, on October 29 at 8 p.m.

HALLOWEEN CARDS



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Pulse Of The People

QUESTION: What would your opinion be on doing away with the Homecoming parade and having a Homecoming carnival instead?

Ray Jones, Junior

"I heard last year that Statesboro said we could not have another parade because of littering and conduct. If that is true the carnival is a good idea. Perhaps have both parade and carnival on campus, and not be forced to abide by Statesboro's rules. We need at least one. I'd hate to lose the Homecoming atmosphere."

Lynn Odom, Sophomore

"I think the carnival would be different but I really like the parade. The parade is fun. I would prefer the parade."

Sunny Lester, Sophomore

"I don't really know for sure. I think a carnival would be a good idea and the change would be fun. I would like to have a carnival, but the parade is fun, too. I prefer the parade; however, the carnival is a good idea."

Doe Chaney, Freshman

"A parade is a lot of fun for both spectators and participants, and they are fun to ride in and march in. The carnival might be fun along with the parade, but I like the parade."

Nancie Bishop, Junior

"I would rather have the carnival. I have never been here before but where I am from we always have a carnival. It was a lot of fun with a wedding booth, egg game, and the jail, where if you were locked up a friend would have to bail you out. You involve more people in a carnival; everyone participates and you make money."

Melinda Summer, Sophomore

"I don't really know. I like the parade the best. Parades show the activeness of the school and Homecoming becomes what people put into it, and the parade shows what the people have put into it."



Lynn Odom



Doe Chaney



Melinda Summers



Ray Jones



Sunny Lester



Nancie Bishop



"S. Freud"

I dreamt I was a triple thick shake.



The Bettmann Archive

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Sigma Pi

The brothers of Sigma Pi fraternity, aided by their Little Sisters, conducted a four-hour charity drive on Saturday, October 13. Sigma Pi, collecting at key intersections in Statesboro, arised \$500 for the In-As-Much school. The In-As-Much school is a privately funded Day Care Center for underprivileged children, and is housed in the Trinity Episcopal Church on Chandler Road. Sigma Pi would like to thank all who contributed to this worthwhile cause; it will mean much to the children at the school. We would also like to congratulate new Little Sister Kathy Chaby, and Advisor George Chaby.

International Club

The International Club met on October 17 in the William Center Film Room with Trenice Mullis presiding. Dr. Zia Hashmi of the Political Science department dropped by to solicit support for the UN Day on October 24. Hans Lorenzen of Copenhagen, Denmark related experiences of his recent U.S. television debut on WTOC's *Kaleidoscope Show*. More specific plans were made by the club concerning the International Club Banquet coming up on November 10. The traditional Fall Banquet will feature dishes prepared in the styles of six foreign cuisines, to be followed by a talent show. Tickets for the banquet will again be \$2 in advance, and will be sold by members of the International Club. Plan now to attend this very special occasion. You will be treated to a tasty banquet while supporting a very worthwhile organization. Information requests should be directed to International Club, Box 12345.

Kappa Delta

Delta Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority gained seventeen new pledges during Fall Rush. The girls are: Joyce Bell, Becky Cromley, Gail Dozier, Lynn Gentry, Tina Jones, Kathy Kennedy, Charlotte McCrainie, Molly Motes, Robin Oller, Paula Paul, Leslie Prigden, Lisa Wiley, Page Wiley, Amy Wilson, JeRie Wilson, Wendy Wingfield, and Lisa Yopp. First Degree was held September 22 for these girls.

Big Brothers were elected recently. The new Kappa Delta Big Brothers are as follows: Ritchie DeMonte, Dave Griffin, Jackie Hartley, Sims Lanier, Ed Newsome, Alan Smith, Mike Trexler, and Lee Walters.

The chapter will continue to help little Debbie De Marco, the girl that Kappa Delta has "adopted." Also, plans are being made to work with the High Hope School.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

New pledges for fall quarter are: Aubrey Burnette, Brooks Eddins, Ronald Hutchins, Larry Nobrega, Kenny Phillips, and Michael Watkins.

On October 20, eight pledges from spring quarter were initiated. Also, Cindy Cook, Janet Montalto, Katrina Robinson, and Stephanie Speir were initiated as sisters of the Golden Heart.

In August, brothers Dave Baker and Gary Johnson attended the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Conclave held in Denver, Colorado. The GSC chapter was awarded the Excelsior Award as the most outstanding chapter in the Southeast and also received an award for five years of 100 per cent contribution to the camp fund.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation, representing The United Methodist Church, meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 in Winburn Hall. Everyone, regardless of denomination, is invited to attend.

The Wesley Foundation has Bible study each Tuesday at 3 p.m. and each Thursday at 2 p.m. The Bible study is being held in the Religious Activities trailer on the GSC campus, and everyone is invited.

Pi Delta Phi

Pi Delta Phi, the French Honor Society, held its first meeting of the year on Thursday October 11. Nominations were made for new officers. They are: President—Pam Moore, Vice-President—Janice Aiken, Secretary—Treasurer—Lorraine Goosley, and Publicity Chairman—Rick Smith. Plans were discussed for this year's Initiation Dinner, set in January. Angela Lynn was appointed Initiation chairman. There are ten initiates. The next meeting is set for November 1, at the home of Dr. Charles Forton. All members and initiates are urged to attend.

Frat Fall Pledges

Fall fraternity rush activities came to a close Thursday, October 18, at GSC, and all fraternities report an increase in Greek interest.

Fraternity Rush Pledges include:

Sigma Chi: Hugh Salter, Eddy Reeves, Craig Childs, B.J. Tillman, Phil Still, Ed Newsome, Larry Prosser, Richard Nicely, Lee Dupree, Sammy Young, Mike Walker, Phil Polhill, Donnie Cobb, John Northington, Mike Crews, Steve Daniel, Gary Palmer, Rick Smith.

Pi Kappa Phi: Jeffrey O'Neal, Bill VanSise, Earl Hilson.

Phi Delta Theta: Dave Lewis, Robb Sherman, Wayne Martin, Charlie Halm, Ray Felkel.

Sigma Pi: Kenny Bryant, Jerry Mock, Herschell Wynn.

Sigma Nu: Bucky Baxter, Neal Hammock, John Thompson, Dan Moxley, Mike Beavers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Kenny Phillips, Michael Watkins, Ronald Hutchins, Brooks Eddins, Larry NoBregam, Aubrey Burnett.

Delta Tau Delta: Lee Simpkins, Keith Leggett, Wayne Massey.

Alpha Tau Omega: Bobby Goodman, Chris Eckles, Danny Campbell, Ronnie Womack, Joe Whaley, John Johnson, Keith Holland, Charles McConnell, Billy Mitchell, Buddy Alexander.

Kappa Alpha: Reed Paden, Kemp Wilson, Pat Adams, Gary Jones, Glenn Goreski, Glenn Rivers, Jimmy Bishop, Glenn Durden, Mike Turner, Lem Deal, Chucky Murphy.

Kappa Sigma: Keith Tucker, Burt Roughton, Ellis Benson, Don Harris, Monte Davis, Robbie Kaiser, David Adams, Chris Fulkerson, Dale Stoddard, B.W. Gaston Jr., Jeffery F. Hobough, Hicks Milner, Brad Younger.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Terry Lynn.

Delta Sigma Pi

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, the international business fraternity, met on October 15, 1973, with President John D. Silva presiding. The date October 22 was set for pledge initiation. On November 7, Delta Sigma Pi will celebrate their

Founder's Day with a banquet at the Nic-Nac Restaurant. Among the purposes of Delta Sigma Pi are the association of business students for their mutual advancement, and the promotion of closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce.

Phi Mu

The Kappa Mu Chapter of Phi Mu Sorority announce new pledges: Teri Stump, Debbie Kyker, Denise Watson, Dottie Hautman, Brentsie Bobo, Sheryl Beatenbough, Mickie McKinney, Nancy McGoldrick, Ginny Shannon, Jean Hamilton, Betty Mock, Lynn Stephenson, and Lee Lee King.

Our new Phi Mu big brothers are George Fisher and Steve Bostock.

The quarterly Scholarship Award for the highest average in the Spring Quarter Pledge Class went to Anne Halstead. The Best Pledge Award for spring quarter went to Saralyn Maison. Also, the Sister of the Quarter Award was given to Pam Stewart and Carol Henderson.

Our new Junior Panhellenic delegates are Sheryl Beatenbough and Ginny Shannon.

Pi Kappa Phi

Ten members of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity at GSC recently volunteered their services to the Saint Matthew Catholic Church in Statesboro.

The fraternity answered a plea for volunteers to help paint the church's Thrift Shop. According to Reverend Robert J. Teoli, Pastor, the young men did excellent work and completed the job in one day.

Those fraternity members participating were Brad Wilson, President, a senior from Macon; Jimmy Talkington, a junior from Thompson; Ronnie Ertle, a senior from Decatur; Terry Sapp, a senior from Jacksonville, Fla.; Clifford Waldrep, a senior from Macon; Robbie Gates, a junior from Warner Robins; Robert McGoldrick, a senior from Macon; Russ Pinnell, a senior from Roswell; Worth Andrews, a senior from Augusta; Bill Dozier, a junior from Thompson; and Lee Davis, an alumnus from Warrington.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha extends its congratulations to Denise Smith who was chosen Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma.

Zeta Tau Alpha's Founder's Day Banquet was held at the Holiday Inn on October 16. Statesboro alumni were invited. This banquet was held in honor of the founding of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity on October 15, 1898.

As a money-making project, Zetas worked at a bazaar held at the Statesboro Mall on Saturday, October 13.

Staff writers needed

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Music Dept. News

Synthesizer Expected

If you have wandered up to the second floor of Foy lately, you have noticed a sign saying "Electronic Music Studio." Although most of the studio is in the "hopefully" stage, a definite beginning has been made.

"So far we've got a room and one good machine," says Dr. David Mathew, head of the project. If the money appropriations go through, however, the room will have a \$6,000 synthesizer by Christmas. What Dr. Mathew is trying to acquire is an Electro Comp portable five unit synthesizer which he says can be used separately as well as together.

A synthesizer of this nature would be useful in the aspect of teaching and composing as well as performing.

The Introduction to Composition class has already started using the studio to learn to do recording techniques, special effects, and dubbing on tape. The class will also be getting into the concepts of music concrete, which is working with natural sounds by altering them after they have been taped, either by editing, changed speed, or splicing.

According to Dr. Mathew, two objects of the electronic lab will be to set up a course for interested persons by next fall, not just music majors. This course will teach students to use the equipment and allow them to

perform their own material. It will also consider how sounds are made and the different effects from a non-professional approach.

It is also hoped that a performance group will be established eventually, to perform here at Southern as well as high schools in the area.

Dr. Mathew is no stranger to the field of electronic music. He was a teaching assistant at Northern Illinois while working on his master's degree. While there several of his compositions were published and performed in Chicago. From there he became a "teaching fellow" at North Texas State while working on his Ph.D. He directed the undergraduate lab in electronic music and again had material published. The Music Department is very fortunate to have gained such a talented instructor.

Dr. Jack Broucek, Head of the Music Department, will be giving an organ recital on October 28, 3:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church. This will be the first in a series of "mini-concerts." Each performance will be geared to a forty-five minute period.

Dr. Broucek will be playing selections by Mendelssohn, Guilman, and Bach, and will be playing some church hymn tunes.

Another organ recital will be given in December. It will be entirely Christmas music.



The 5,000 lb. maximum weight bridge on Groover's Mill Pond Road collapsed two weeks ago when an 8,000 lb. truck carrying 16,000 lbs. of

corn attempted to cross it. The truck was towed out of 3 feet of water. Most of the driver's crop was salvaged by conveyor belt.

Daylight Saving Time Dates To Ben Franklin

Two o'clock Sunday morning, October 28, will become one o'clock as Daylight Saving Time goes out of effect and Standard time goes in.

The simplest way to make the change is to set your clock back one hour before you go to bed on Saturday night. Your clock will then read correctly when you wake up Sunday morning. And you will get an extra hour's sleep.

Daylight Saving Time was first suggested by Benjamin Franklin during one of his visits to Paris. Franklin noticed that during the summer months (when the sun rises earlier than in winter), the merchants were opening their stores several hours after the sun was up. Thus, they were "losing" several hours of daylight.

Suppose a merchant opens his shop every morning at 7:00. If the sun is rising at 6:00, he is losing one hour of daylight. He could, to

be sure, start to open the store at 6 each morning, but he would have no assurance that other merchants would do the same. It would surely be pointless to open his shop an hour before his customers arrived.

However, if everyone in the city (or the nation) set their clocks and watches ahead one hour, everyone could take advantage of the extra hour of daylight. What used to be 6:00 would now be 7:00. The merchant could still open his shop at 7:00; but now he would be opening it as the sun was rising.

This would also mean that he could quit an hour earlier than he would have by the old time, and he could thus use the extra hour of daylight in the evening at his leisure.

Although Franklin first suggested Daylight Saving Time, it received a strong impetus from William Willett, an Englishman who published *WASTE OF DAYLIGHT* in 1907. During World War I, Germany, the United States, Canada, Britain, and most Western European nations adopted Daylight Saving Time as a wartime measure to conserve fuel.

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Roger Deal, Rt. 6, Statesboro, demonstrates a syrup boiler. After the sugar cane is ground in the cane grinding mill, it is boiled in a 60

gallon pot which is set in a brick oven. Syrup is being made, bottled, and sold at the fair.

Tony Nottoli Designs Costumes For Masquers' Play Everyman

"Costume Design by Tony Nottoli." That's the credit line that will appear in the program for the Fall Quarter drama production of "Everyman" at Georgia Southern College. And for those who have never heard of Nottoli, keep that name in mind because his talents are headed for the top in the area of costume design.

But with all his talent, this ability almost went unnoticed—

and untapped. "I had never done anything like this before," explained Nottoli. "Then, last spring, in a costume design class, Dr. West (play director) saw my work and asked me to do the designs for 'Everyman.' I certainly had my doubts about being able to do the job."

But with that challenge began Nottoli's design career. The junior speech education major from Pensacola, Fla., spent all summer researching the play and the costume designs which would best fit the cast.

"I was really lost from the beginning, but doing the research gave me an insight to the words in the play," he said. "To come up with the proper costume designs to fit the 'larger than life' symbolism, I had to research word origins and their meanings from different dictionaries. And I also looked for inside hints from the play itself."

When the play finally reaches the stage, Nottoli will have designed 40 costume changes. Each costume design, following the research, takes approximately four to five hours to complete from rough draft to final 'plate.' Nottoli is currently supervising the con-

struction crew of 10 girls who will actually put his designs into the finished product—a complete costume wardrobe for "Everyman."

"I think I've been able to express myself more in the capacity of costume designer," explained Nottoli, who has played several acting roles with the GSC Masquers. "I like the stylized characters I'm working with. It's exciting to know that what started out as a pencil scratch will turn out to be a finished product such as these costumes."

But even with his outstanding talent in this field, he is still uncertain if he will make costume design a career. "My interest now is speech education," he said. "It's hard to say if I will continue in design. It will probably depend if I get a job in summer stock next year. Of course, in theater, you have to be able to do everything, anyway."

Nottoli can do just that.



Tony Nottoli

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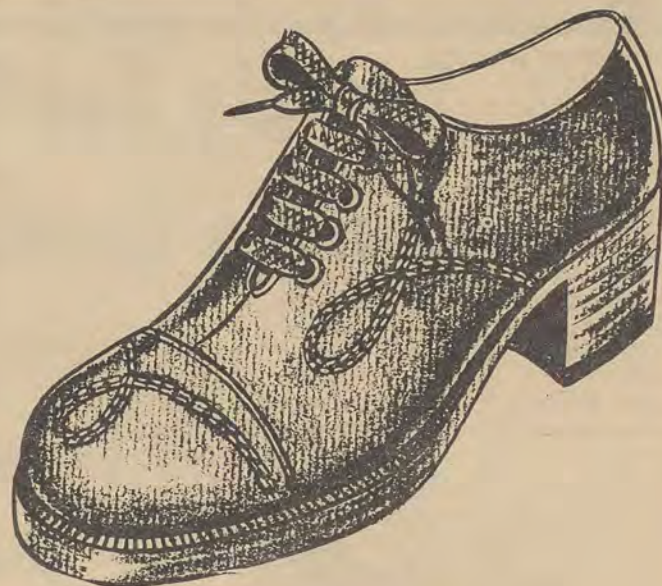


This water wheel replica is connected to a water source, in order to make it appear as if water from the river is actually being pumped in. The water produces energy which runs a saw for cutting wood.

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Brown,
Navy,
Black



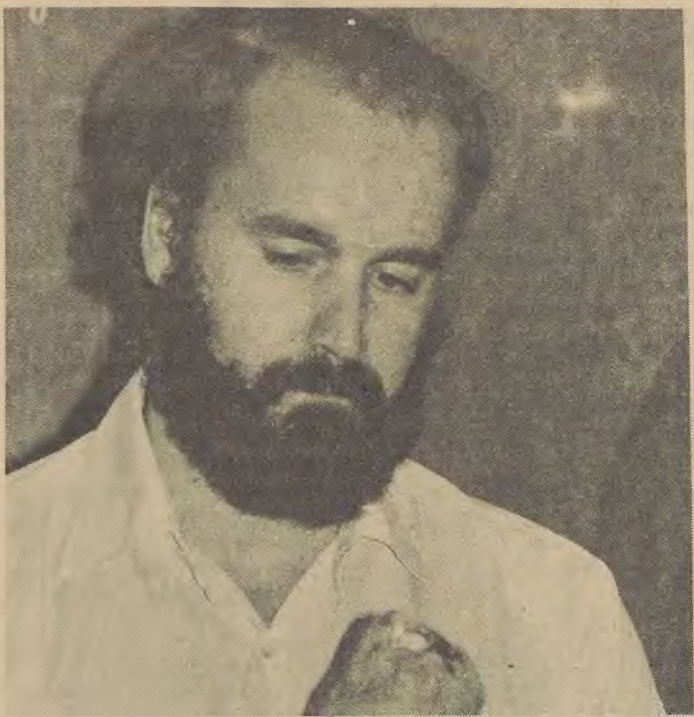
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Welcome
College
Students



Dr. Bishop shows a fiber glass filling of a crab burrow to an Invertebrate Paleontology class.

George-Anne Faculty Feature

The World Of Dr. Bishop

Walking into the office of Dr. Gale A. Bishop, Assistant Professor of Geology, is an unforgettable experience for any student. One is met with a large poster of Lucy from Peanuts, declaring "Nobody likes us crabby people." Other things that catch the eye include a Frito Bandito cutout, mobiles displaying fish and pointing

fingers, pictures of his 10-month-old daughter, Kim, and a poster that reads, "The problem is that I lived half my life before I realized it was a do-it-yourself job." Dr. Bishop explained, "I want the office to interest students so they won't feel it's sterile."

A dead chicken, made of rubber and suspended from the sewer pipes on the ceiling, adds the final touch. Dr. Bishop said it was given to him as a 30th birthday present, representing that he was over the hill.

Dr. Bishop spends the majority of his time fighting the three-way battle of devoting enough of himself to students, research and family. "You can't let any of them go, or you'll be in big trouble," he said.

"Last spring I was kind of loafing because of the new baby

and only spent about 50 hours a week working, but I usually devote about 60-70 hours a week to teaching and research. Teaching takes up about 40 hours weekly, which many students don't realize, because you have

not only 15 contact hours but must write and grade tests, prepare for class, and consult with students. Research is necessary in order to stay on top," he said.

In the spare time that he does manage to find, Dr. Bishop is restoring his 1930 Model A Ford, roots occasionally for the University of Texas football team, and reads best sellers. He prefers popular music, folk and bluegrass.

Dr. Bishop became interested in the field of Geology about the time he was in Junior High School. "You kind of slide into things like that without realizing it's happened!" he said.

He decided that teaching appealed to him when he taught labs as a graduate student. He said, "I probably won't teach until I retire. What I'm really looking for is a position that combines museum work, including display and supervising,

and research, with teaching."

Bishop received a BS in Geology in 1965 and an MS in 1967 from South Dakota School of Mines. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in 1971

and joined the faculty of Georgia Southern in the same year.

Paleontology, the study of fossils, is Dr. Bishop's specialty. His main paleontological interest is fossil crabs and lobsters. Since coming to Southern, Dr. Bishop has published six papers and has three more in press.

He is currently researching fossil crabs from Texas, South Dakota, and New Jersey, and fossil lobsters from Montana. He is also trying to initiate studies on the fossil crabs and lobsters of Georgia.

Dr. Bishop has written a chapter entitled "Evidence in Predation" which is to be published this fall in a new book, The Study of Trace Fossils. This

summer he had a geologic and biostratigraphic map of an area in eastern Montana published as a Special Publication of the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology.

Haunted House Returns This Year

The Haunted House, sponsored by the GSC Student Recreation and Parks Society will be back for its third Halloween to provide thrills and chills for Georgia Southern students and Statesboro residents. It will run Saturday October 27th, Monday, October 29th, and Tuesday, October 30 from 7-11 p.m. On Halloween, October 31st, it will be open from 7-12 p.m.

According to Dr. A.R. Elliott, Assistant Professor of Recreation, the 14-room house, located at 212 S. Main, two doors up from Shoney's, is one of the best haunted houses in the state, being second only to the one in Macon. "In all characteristics, this House will be better than those we have sponsored previously," said Elliott.

Special features this year will include a caged "animal", one room that rivals Disneyland in effects, and technical gimmicks with both visual and sound surprises, according to Elliot.

Unlike the previous Houses, this year's House will have a totally different sound system for each room. Spectators will proceed from one room where they have heard howling wind and banging shutters to the next room where the high pitched voice of a screaming witch will meet their ears.

The Haunted House crew will

also provide scary entertainment for those who are waiting to begin their tour of the House. Horror films will be shown in the entrance hall and characters will act out scenes in the yard between a strobe light and a screen. Concessions will be sold on the porch.

A scare school and a dress rehearsal will be held for the characters playing in the House to assure an effective atmosphere. Elliott said, "The main thing we work with is darkness. We can even scare our own crew."

As spectators enter the house, they will be divided into age groups. The characters acting in each room will be notified of the age group coming in, so they can play it down for the smaller children. "We don't want anyone leaving in tears," said Elliott. It is recommended that no child younger than seven tour the house.

Elliott said that in the past two years over 4,000 people have toured the Haunted Houses and there has never been an accident. "We want to do it in good taste. Most people enjoy being frightened in a safe environment," he said.

There will be a 50 cents admission charge, with benefits going to the GSC Student Recreation and Parks Society.



The Haunted House, sponsored by the GSC Recreation Department and Parks Society, is back again this year to provide scary en-

tertainment for another Halloween week. It will be open four nights. All GSC students are welcome.

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slacks

Varsity Spotlight- Mel Collins



The gymnastics team will certainly be relying on all-around outstanding performances from Mel Collins this 1973-74 season. Mel, captain of the team, is a junior from Butler, Penn. who

has been on the GSC gymnastics team for three years.

After seven years in gymnastics, Mel has become one of the top gymnasts in the state in all-around competition. In high school his performance rated him fourth all-around in Pennsylvania and third in the Junior Nationals. While at Southern Mel has been voted No. 1 by the Georgia Gymnastics Association (GGA). "I don't have a specialty," says Mel. "I just try to hang in all the events about the same."

Mel is presently majoring in recreation but also plans to enter the GSC business school. "With a double major," he says, "I can work for a computer firm and teach gymnastics in my spare time."

When asked why he left Pennsylvania to come to Southern Mel commented, "I wanted to see what the South was like and I had

a lot of friends here. When I came here I liked the people and decided to stay. It was also a change of pace."

"GSC is a small school and people are willing to help you," says Mel, "whereas in larger institutions I understand that it's very hard to get academic help or tutoring."

Mel has a good attitude toward life as well as sports. "I don't go to the Flame or drink," says Mel. "I just like to talk to people and

learn about them. While on the gymnastics team I have been able to meet people from Texas, Florida, Russia, and many other places." Mel also enjoys tennis and golf, and playing the guitar.

"I think we have a real good team this year," says Mel. "Everyone has high spirits and we hope to have a winning season."

"Mel is highly respected by his teammates," says gymnastics coach Ron Oertly. "They

unanimously elected him captain. He is No. 1 in all six events and we are definitely relying on him."

Fencing News

Sandy Richardson, a junior Home Economics major at GSC from Atlanta, recently won first place in the Novice Women's Fencing Tournament at Athens.

Miss Richardson's win paced the GSC Fencing Club as it swept the novice meet that opened the season for the Georgia Division of the Amateur Fencing League of America.

Brenda Clark, a junior Home Economics major from Townsend, Georgia, brought back the second place trophy and Joann Bahelka, a junior from Statesboro working toward her B.S.Ed. in Social Science, won third.

The Novice Competitions were held at the University of Georgia in conjunction with a two-day Director and Judge Clinic. Seven members of the GSC Fencing Club participated in the clinic.

The next fencing competition for Georgia Southern will be held November 3, at North Georgia College in Dahlonega.

Gale Peterson Leads Women's Tennis Team



The GSC women's tennis team will be led again this year by Gale Peterson, a senior recreation major from St. Simons Island. Gale finished last season with a 7-4 dual match record in singles and an 11-0 record in doubles. She was eliminated in both singles and doubles in the semi-finals of the GAIWA Tournament by the women from the University of Georgia.

When asked about this year's team, Gale said, "With four players returning from last year and promising new talent, the team should look for an undefeated season, because of greater stability and depth. Under the concerned efforts of Nancy Dillard, coach, and Mukesh Shretta, assistant coach, the team should be up both physically and mentally. However, I believe the team would be better prepared if the funds and facilities were not so limited."

Nancy Dillard has nothing but praise for Gale. "I will rely heavily on Gale as a team leader this year. She has a lot of ability and a working knowledge of the game which can be of tremendous help to the rest of the team. The goal for this year's team is to bring home the GAIWA trophy. Gale is a dedicated worker and will play a major role in our accomplishing this goal."

Polo Team Loses At Tournament

The Georgia Southern Eagles played well against tough competition this weekend in the University of Georgia water polo tournament, but managed only to salvage one victory, a 15-9 win over South Carolina.

Georgia, playing at home, and exhibiting fine ball-handling and a potent offense, won the tournament by defeating Georgia Southern, South Carolina, Vanderbilt, and Auburn.

In the first day of action, Southern lost a close battle to Georgia, 12-10, but bounced back to defeat South Carolina in the nightcap 15-9. The second day of play saw GSC lose tough physical games to Vandy and Auburn, both of which could have gone

either way had Southern been able to match their opponents in bench strength.

"By the second day of the tournament the boys were pretty tired," explained head coach Bud Floyd. "We just didn't have enough players to substitute to keep the team rested."

The final standings of tournament play showed Georgia the leader with a 4-0 record. Vanderbilt, 3-1, was second, followed by Auburn, 2-2, Georgia Southern, 1-3, and South Carolina, 0-4.

The Eagles went back into action Wednesday, when they traveled to Columbia, S.C., to face the Gamecocks. They return Saturday to play Georgia Tech at 1 p.m. in the Hanner Pool.

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Rowe Is Optimistic About BB Season

"Optimism tempered with realism" is perhaps the best description of the coaching outlook on the Georgia Southern 1973-74 basketball season.

The realism stems from the fact that Southern will face some tough major college opponents early in the schedule; the outcome of those games should tell a lot about the remainder of the season.

The optimism results from Coach J.E. Rowe's satisfaction with the past year's recruiting effort. "We've succeeded in building up an area of our game which was previously lacking, namely rebounding," Rowe commented. "With the addition of Jim Clark, John Baker, and

John Vail, our team will have a strong, fast front line."

Offensively the Eagles should have little trouble. Providing the effective scoring punch will be all-American hopefuls Richard Wallace and Johnny Mills, both who joined the coveted 1,000 point club last year. Other players capable of consistently hitting double figures are Jim Clark, 16.7 ppg.; John Vail, 18 ppg.; Art Kitchen, who holds his high school's scoring record with 1,583 points; and Perry Warbington, who averaged over 20 ppg. last season along with Wallace and Mills.

This season Southern will have excellent bench strength, which, according to Rowe, was sorely

missed last year. "Due to injuries and fewer players, there were times last year when we couldn't even hold a full practice session," said Rowe. "But this season one of our strong points will be our depth in numbers."

Georgia Southern will play a fairly tough schedule, as it faces South Carolina in Columbia, Jacksonville at Jacksonville, and Florida State in the Savannah Civic Center. Southern also travels to Texas to face Pan

American and North Texas State University, and to Muncie, Indiana, to challenge Ball State.

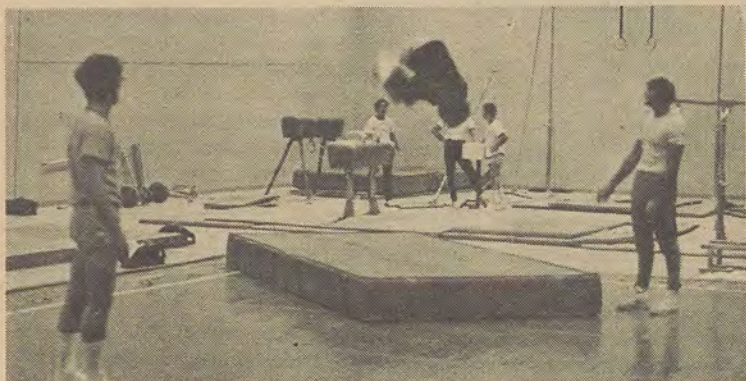
"Away games are always tough and we'll have to ready early in the season when we go to South Carolina and Jacksonville," said Rowe. "But if our new players work well with our veterans, and we get consistent support from our bench, then we'll have a good season."

Southern fans can look to Rex Gregg, Chris White and Pat

Blenke as newcomers who will provide the necessary depth. 1972-73 Eagles Ronnie Arnold, Bob Coruch, Mike Barger, Dick Beuke, and Tommy Palmer will see much action during the season.

Women interested in trying out for the women's tennis team meet at the tennis courts.

Gymnastics Team Begins Practice



Tumbling, twisting, paralleling, and stretching into shape, the gymnastics team's pre-season practice is well underway.

During fall quarter the gym team is involved in exhibition programs and teaching programs throughout the state. On October fifteenth, they performed at the Macon Coliseum. Then, on the twenty-third, the squad journeyed to Clark Central High School in Athens for an all-school performance. They also worked with the CCH gym team and others interested in gymnastics. The team has been selected to perform Dec. 9 for the Atlanta Falcons' pre-game show.

In past seasons the squad has been handicapped by a shortage of personnel. This year's team is

the largest Southern has ever fielded. The team is working exceedingly hard with very satisfactory results.

The three-and-one-half hours of practice each day is spent concentrating on mechanics, routine development, and learning new skills. They are well aware of last year's weaknesses and are making improvements in these areas.

The team is working for a moderate level of performance in every event. The four new freshman are being depended upon to give added depth that the team has needed for a long time. This year the team is hoping to be able to show spectators a level of gymnastics close to that seen in the Olympic games.

Cheerleaders Selected



Girls (l. to r.): Susan Rushing, Pam Miller, Patti Hand, Terri Cason, Cindy Smith, Andrea West, Janice Ricks, and Cynthia Lambert.

Boys (l. to r.): Steve Inlow, Van Jackson, Steve Garcia, Huck Perryman, Van Cowart, Steve Smith, Sammy Austin, and Carl Person.

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Intramural Football At A Glance



Photo by Steve Wiseman

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS (halfway thru schedule)

FRATERNITY		INDEPENDENT	
Tie 1. Sigma Chi	5-0	Tie 1. Renegades	5-0
Kappa Sigma	5-0	Nads	5-0
3. Phi Delta Theta	4-1	3. Phi Epsilon Kappa	4-1
4. Pi Kappa Phi	3-1	4. Wops	3-2
5. Alpha Tau Omega	3-2	Tie 5. Sanford	2-3
6. Delta Tau Delta	1-3	Bengals	2-3
Tie 7. Sigma Nu	1-4	Gladiators	2-3
Kappa Alpha	1-4	8. Us	1-4
Sigma Pi	1-4	Tie 9. Cone	0-4
10. Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-5	Bombers	0-4

FOOTBALL SCORES

OCTOBER 15, 1973

Wops 13—Gladiators 12
Phi Epsilon Kappa 6—Us 2
Kappa Sigma 44—Sigma Pi 0
Sigma Chi 14—Phi Delta Theta 13

OCTOBER 16, 1973

Bengals 13—Bombers 6
Nads 42—Cone 0
Pi Kappa Phi 7—Sigma Phi Epsilon 6
Delta Tau Delta 21—Kappa Alpha 18

OCTOBER 18, 1973

Bengals 20—Us 0
Nads 38—Gladiators 0
Kappa Sigma 35—Sigma Phi Epsilon 0
Phi Delta Theta 8—Kappa Alpha 6

OCTOBER 17, 1973

Renegades 21—Wops 6
Phi Epsilon Kappa 19—Sanford 18
Sigma Chi 8—Alpha Tau Omega 0
Sigma Nu 14—Sigma Pi 6

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 29, 1973
4:00 US vs. Gladiators
5:00 Renegades vs. Bombers

OCTOBER 30, 1973
4:00 Sanford vs. Bengals
5:00 Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Renegades

OCTOBER 31, 1973
4:00 Bengals vs. Cone
5:00 Wops vs. Bombers

NOVEMBER 1, 1973
4:00 Phi Epsilon vs. Gladiators
5:00 Renegades vs. Us

FRATERNITY LEAGUE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 29, 1973
4:00 Sigma Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta
5:00 Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Alpha

OCTOBER 30, 1973
4:00 Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta
5:00 Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Phi

OCTOBER 31, 1973
4:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta
5:00 Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Phi

NOVEMBER 1, 1973
4:00 Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa Sigma
5:00 Sigma Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta

Players Of The Week



INDEPENDENT PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Kenny Hall, from East Point, Ga., has been selected as this week's outstanding player from the independent league. Kenny, the Renegade quarterback, has led his team to a 4-0 record this season. As well as being a good quarterback he can run the ball when he has to.

"Intramurals are improving," says Kenny, "but I think we should play longer and stop the clock for out-of-bounds."

Kenny plans to coach football after graduation.



FRATERNITY PLAYER OF THE WEEK

James McNabb is a senior Political Science major from Atlanta. As quarterback for Sigma Chi, he has led his team to a 5-0 record.

"Intramurals isn't what it used to be," says James, "it's too competitive. It's becoming dog-eat-dog. The teams are not just playing for fun now; many of them are too rough, and some are out for blood."

After graduation James plans to go to law school or enter the banking business.

George-Anne Office Hours

M.A. Giddens	12:00-12:50
Georgette Lipford	2:00-3:00
Don Wood	3:00-4:00

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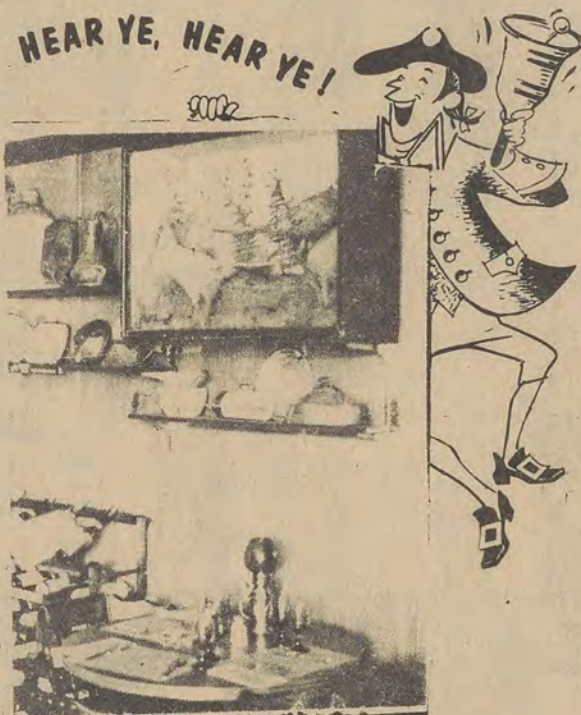
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