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the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

GIVE
BLOOD
TODAY!

Vol. 54 No. 11

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

Thursday, November 8, 1973

Regents OK New Infirmary

Plans for the new Ga. Southern infirmary were approved by the Board of Regents last week. The architect is now in the process of completing the drawings. It will be at least nine months, however, before construction will begin.

The infirmary, which will cost approximately one-half million dollars, will be located across the lake from the Educational Building.

The new building will consist of 12 semi-private patient rooms. Two of these rooms will be built as isolation wards.

The infirmary will also consist of an emergency room, fracture room, clinical laboratory, examining rooms, X-ray facilities, small kitchen and dining rooms, offices for medical staff, pharmacy, and provisions for medical records.

In commenting on the new infirmary, Ben Waller, Dean of Students, said, "I am very pleased that the Board of Regents approved the building of our new infirmary. I am pleased with the cooperation of the Board of Regents. This has been one of my priorities since becoming Dean of Students. The long-needed infirmary will be a tremendous asset to the students."

GSC Needs 3,000

PIRG Petitions For Signatures

The PIRG petition drive began Monday, October 29, with petitions being circulated on five campuses across the state of Georgia. At press time, Georgia Southern had secured 480 signatures. GSC needs at least 3000 signatures (50 per cent of the student body) in order to demonstrate student support of PIRG to the Board of Regents.

PIRG is the Public Interest Research Group, a new student action organization for Georgia modeled after organizations suggested by Ralph Nader in his book, *ACTION FOR A CHANGE*.

During the first week of the petition drive, the University of Georgia has obtained 450 student signatures out of a needed 10,000. Georgia Tech has 450 out of 4000 needed. Emory has begun circulating petitions, but does yet have a count of the number of signatures obtained.

Georgia State University began working on PIRG later than the other schools. Representatives from Georgia Tech has been working with the Georgia State group to organize a petition drive. A count of the number of signatures obtained is not yet available.

West Georgia College has been recently working on student government reorganization, and has not yet begun its petition drive.

"I believe this first week was not very impressive," said Alex Livadas, president of the CCC and coordinator of PIRG activities on the GSC campus, "but all beginnings are hard. The crucial week is this second week. This will determine how PIRG will be received by students."

The petition drive will continue through November.

Identical petitions are being circulated at all five schools. The petition reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, stand resolved that the student-initiated Georgia Public Interest Research Group (GaPIRG) be established.

—The purpose of GaPIRG shall be to articulate and pursue through the media, the institutions of government, the courts, and other legal means the concerns of students on issues of general public interest.

—Issues will include en-

vironmental preservation, consumer protection, and the role of corporation and government agencies in the lives of the average citizen.

—GaPIRG shall be non-partisan, non-profit, tax-exempt, and student controlled.

—It shall be financed by an increase in the student fees of one dollar per student per quarter, to be collected by the participating college or university on behalf of GaPIRG.

—Any student who does not wish to participate shall be entitled to and shall receive upon request refund during the third week of each quarter from an established public office on each participating campus.

—GaPIRG shall be controlled by a Board of Directors composed solely of student representatives directly elected from the local PIRG from each member college or university.

We, the students registered at Georgia Southern College, hereby petition the Board of Regents of the University System

of Georgia to authorize the formation of GaPIRG according to the above conditions."

This week is the last week that a school may join the group of schools petitioning the Board of Regents before the petition is presented. Other schools may,

— Continued on Page Five

Bloodmobile On Campus

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile is on campus today from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Hanner Gym.

The Bloodmobile drive is being sponsored by the women of the Junior Panhellenic Council, who are working with Mrs. Lewis Hook, Red Cross Bloodmobile Chairman for Bulloch County. The theme of the drive is "Christmas in November."

Twenty-five door prizes will be given to donors.

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'74 Homecoming Plans Uncertain

"For any Homecoming activities to be successful, student participation is desperately needed."

This opinion, voiced by David Holley, chairman of the CCC Homecoming committee, was echoed by almost everyone, student and administrator, who is actively involved in the present conflict concerning the 1974 Homecoming at GSC.

According to Holley, the only definite plans for the annual celebration include the Saturday night appearance of Bob Hope; fireworks, which will be held Friday night; and the basketball game, against Mercer University, with its half-time activities at 2 p.m. Saturday. Everything else is still in the planning stage.

The main conflict at present concerns parade plans. CCC has unofficially voted to break tradition this year by having a festival instead of the usual parade. "In view of last year's events, a parade seems impossible," said Alex Livadas, president of CCC. "Without bands, you can't have a parade, on campus or off." His reference to "no bands" stems from a statement by Jack Nolen, director of student activities, that he is "in no position to invite bands to participate in Homecoming activities. I invited bands last year with the qualification that what happened two years ago would not recur. Well, it happened ten-fold last year—so I just can't ask them again," said Nolen.

The IFC is in complete support of the usual parade, according to David Inman, a representative for that group. "We voted, unanimously, at our last meeting for the parade. But if the Greeks want a parade, it's going to take more than a vote; they are going to have to support it now and let the administration, as well as the CCC, know how they feel," he said. "Personally, I feel that if Homecoming is to be successful, in any way, the Greeks need to be involved."

So far, no parade permit has been requested from the city, so no one is certain how they will react. According to Holley, the administration feels the city will not look favorably on such a request.

Panhellenic Council Wins Trophies

The Panhellenic Council of GSC won two second place trophies from the Awards Committee of the National Panhellenic Conference. "I don't believe this has ever happened before," said Mrs. Charles Merman, Chairman of the Awards Committee.

The Awards Committee Trophy and the Fraternity Month Trophy were presented to Georgia Southern on October 24 at the final banquet of the National Panhellenic Conference in Memphis, Tennessee.

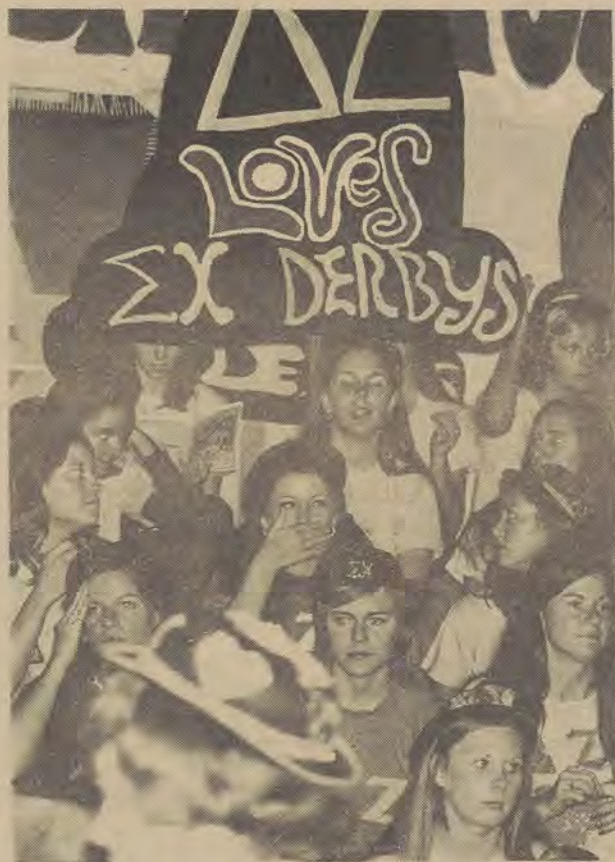
Both awards are given biennially. The Awards Committee trophy is presented biennially to College Panhellenics "in recognition of fraternity loyalties and friendship, mutual confidence, respect, and helpfulness."

The basis of the award is found in the National Panhellenic Creed: "We, the fraternity women of America, stand for service through the development of character inspired by the close contact and deep friendship of individual fraternity and Panhellenic life. The opportunity

for wide and wise human service, through mutual respect and helpfulness, is the tenet by which we strive to live."

The Fraternity Month Award is based on that part of the Panhellenic Creed reading: "We, the undergraduate members of women's fraternities, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of fine standards, and for serving to the best of our ability, our college and community. Cooperation for furthering fraternity life, in harmony with its best possibilities, is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities." The award is presented "in recognition of the most constructive public relations program carried on by a College Panhellenic."

The first and third place winners of the Awards Committee Trophy were William Woods College and Clemson University, respectively. First and third place winners of the Fraternity Month Trophy were Auburn University and Oregon State University.



Delta Zeta sorority won overall competition in Sigma Chi's fifth annual Derby Day.

GSC Recruits Scholars

By MARCI WENDELKEN
G-A Staff Writer

This is the fourth year that Georgia Southern College will participate in the National Merit Scholarship Program. GSC is one of the few colleges in Georgia to participate in the program.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is a non-profit organization that carries out nation-wide program of identifying talented high-school students and aiding them in

Over 150 Participants Expected

Workshops Scheduled

Over 150 participants are expected at the Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE) Workshops, to be held Nov. 10 in the Business Administration Building at Georgia State University in Atlanta and Nov. 17 in the Lecture Complex Building at Macon Junior College in Macon.

The conference is sponsored by the State Department of Education, Georgia Southern College, Georgia State University, and the University of Georgia. It is designed to assist CVAE coordinators, academic members and school administrators in developing competencies which will provide an inter-disciplinary approach for a local school system of interlocking academic subject matter with cooperative vocational education; provide realistic criteria for the identification of handicapped students; assist teachers and

BSU Announces UNICEF Drive

Trick-or-Treat anyone? Yes, Halloween is over, but for many children, it has just begun. UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) is asking to give underprivileged children all over the world a "treat of life." This program helps provide school supplies, vitamins, well-balanced meals, medical services, and job-training programs to children as well as adults.

The Baptist Student Union at GSC is participating in UNICEF's Treat-of-Life program which turns labels and wrappers into valuable dollars. All you have to do is save the following wrappers:

2 empty packages Kool-Aid Brand Soft Drink Mix

1 front panel Chocks Vitamins

1 front panel Royal Desserts

1 label Welch's jam, jelly, or preserves jar

5 outer wrappers Dentyne or Trident Gums

1 large picture of Blue Bonnet Sue from Blue Bonnet Margarine
The deadline for collecting these labels is Wednesday, November 28, and they should be turned in at the Baptist Center on Chandler Road. You can mail them to Baptist Student Union, Landrum Box 12366, GSC.

receiving scholarships to continue their education in college.

There are 15 Merit Scholars presently enrolled at Georgia Southern College, the third largest number among Georgia colleges.

The recruiting of Merit Scholars finalists usually includes the President's writing a letter of invitation to each prospective student. If they respond, Dean Waller follows up by encouraging a visit to the

campus. Also, the high school counselor is notified of Southern's interest in the student.

Those students recruited show much potential as good scholars, and the students who are presently enrolled here at Southern have proved to be academically successful. According to Dean Waller, none has had below a 3.5 grade-point average.

The scholarships are financed by industries, businesses, and the colleges themselves. The businesses usually give a one-time set amount of money, while Georgia Southern gives a minimum of \$500 annually and a maximum of \$1,500, depending on the financial need of the Merit Scholar.

Waller said that the college is proud of its Merit Scholars and hopes that the recruitment of these students will become just as important as the recruitment of athletes.



Part of Sigma Chi's Derby Day Activities included collecting money for the Dick Greene Memorial Heart Fund. Here a Sigma Chi brother receives a donation from a passerby at the entrance to Lake Drive.

the george-anne / second front

Savannah Symphony Opens '73-'74 Season

The Savannah Symphony Society announces the opening of the 1973-74 season with their first concert Nov. 17. Guest conductor for this concert will be John Barnett, conductor at the Hollywood Bowl. Guest soloist will be the well-known pianist, Earl Wild, playing Chopin's "Concerto No. 2 in F minor."

GSC students, faculty, and staff may obtain tickets at half price for certain sections of the Civic Center upon presentation of the ID card at each concert; this applies to season ticket prices as well. The full-rate season ticket

prices run from \$12.50 to \$27.50, so half price range is \$6.25 to \$13.75.

Other symphony concerts are scheduled for Dec. 15, Jan. 19, 1974, Feb. 2, Feb. 13, March 9, and March 23.

Of special interest to GSC students and staff will be a February appearance of Dr.

Sterling Adams, associate professor of piano as guest soloist. He will be playing Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A minor." Arthur Fiedler, well-known Boston Pops Conductor, will be the guest conductor that evening.

For further information contact Dr. Jack Broucek in the Music Department.

CATES Enrollment Nearly Doubles At Georgia Southern

(reprinted from THIS WEEK IN THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION)

Coastal Area Teacher Education Service enrollment has increased significantly in relation to the same period a year ago. For the fall of 1972, of the total enrollment of 364 students in CATES courses, Georgia Southern comprised 144 students or 39 per cent. For the fall of 1973, of the total 567 students matriculated in CATES courses, Georgia Southern comprises 261 students or 46 per cent. For the two academic quarter comparison an increase of 55 per cent is reflected.

This increase does not include the enrollment in education

courses offered at the Extramural Graduate Centers at Brunswick, Fort Gordon, Alma, and Hunter. The total enrollment for Extramural Centers for Georgia Southern was 305 for the fall of 1972 and 453 for the fall of 1973; a 67 per cent increase.

Summer 1972 and Summer 1973 comparison reveals a total enrollment increase of approximately 56 per cent; including the Extramural Centers.

For the academic quarters of Spring 1972, Summer 1972, Fall 1972 and Winter 1973, the total enrollment for Georgia Southern was 1,345. For the academic

quarters of Spring 1973, Summer 1973, and Fall 1973, the total enrollment for Georgia Southern was 1,523. These figures include the Extramural Centers and

reflects an increase of approximately 18 per cent. This 28 per cent total increase is compared with four quarters of 1972-73 and only 3 quarters of 1973-74.

CATES is a consortium of institutions of the University System of Georgia. The purpose of CATES is to provide in-service opportunities, both credit and non-credit, for school personnel.

Dr. Harold T'yer is the Coordinator and Mr. Jack Christmas is the Administrative Assistant of CATES for the Southeastern area of Georgia.

Geology Students Attend Field Trip

The faculty and eight students of the Department of Geology attended the 8th Annual Field Trip of the Georgia Geological Society in the Savannah area on Oct. 27 and 28. This group of twelve persons from Georgia Southern College was one of the larger representations from a single Georgia college at the conference, which had a total attendance of approximately 120. The participants examined sedimentary processes occurring on the Georgia Coast and beach erosion on Savannah Beach. On the second day of the field trip, a boat trip was taken from Savannah through the salt marsh to Daufuskie Island.

Faculty attending were Drs. Hanson, Bishop, Darrell, and Petkewich. Geology majors who

attended were Mike Ginn of Sandersville, Harmon Heidt of Wadley, Paul Mathis of Warner Robins, Curtis Matthews of Macon, Paul McElveen of Brooklet, Phil Psaila of Atlanta, and Garey Simpson of Savannah.

Also attending were Janice Cornett, a senior History major from Savannah and Becky Hatcher, a former Georgia Southern student from Marietta, now attending the University of Georgia.

SREB Project Announced

Georgia Southern is one of a number of institutions working with the Southern Regional Educational Board (SREB) on a three-year project involving staff development in Adult Basic Education (ABE).

SREB is into its second year of the project and is coordinating its efforts with State Departments and education institutions in eleven participating states. The project uses and enhances existing staff development resources and provides for dissemination of new materials, knowledge and skills to ABE staff.

As a part of the project, SREB provides graduate students services to participating colleges.

Sharon Pratt, a graduate student in Adult Education, is currently assisting Dr. Ed Brown in the department of instruction. Her duties include the development of consultant activities in the local area, working with statewide and regional planning, and disseminating new materials and techniques to area ABE programs.

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people at southern

Dr. Tom L. Paul, Associate Professor of Physical Education, and Dr. Frank H. Ramsey, Professor of Health and Physical Education at GSC, recently published A Manual of Kinesology.

The manual is used in conjunction with books of anatomy, physics, and kinesiology. It is written in three parts; the first is used to help the student study muscle action in sports activity, the second deals with the kinesematics of bodies and implements in motion, and the third aids the student in analyzing muscle action and correct mechanics which results in improved sports performance.

Paul received his Ed.D. Degree from Florida State University in 1965 and joined the Georgia Southern faculty in 1969. Ramsey received the Ph.D. Degree from Florida State University in 1964 and joined the GSC faculty in 1966.

Dr. George Gaston, Assistant Professor of Secondary Education, and the Junior High Education Majors from GSC made a trip to the Garrett Middle School in Austell, Georgia on October 22.

The Garrett Middle School, which was completed in July of 1972 at a cost of \$1,466,363., offered a unique opportunity for the Junior High Majors to study modern teaching methods. The school employs the open-space concept, providing for future changes without any major modifications to the building. Team teaching and flexible scheduling of the school program provide activities that meet the needs of the individual learner based on his interests and abilities.

The principal of Garrett School, Dr. Frank Crocker, introduced the Junior High Education Majors to the school's situation. After making visits to the classrooms, and conferences with teachers and students, the GSC students concluded their trip with a brief summary and a question session with Dr. Crocker.

Dr. Charles Forton, Assistant Professor of French at Georgia Southern, recently had a record released on the RCA label.

The record, which contains organ selections from Johann Sebastian Bach, Cesar Franck, and Flor Peeters, was recorded at the Ford Auditorium in Detroit, Michigan, using one of the finest organs in the country.

Prior to coming to GSC in 1968, Forton was a concert organist in the United States. Born in France, he was thoroughly schooled in the best of European music education tradition. He is an honor graduate of the Lemmens Institute of Malines, Belgium, where he was a master pupil of the world-renowned organist, Flor Peeters. He also won a first prize at the Conservatory of Antwerp and received a "Licencie en Philosophie et Lettres" at the University of Louvain in 1952. He received his Doctorate from the Lemmens University in 1953.

Miss Bonnie Ford, Instructor in Home Economics, and three Food Services Management Majors attended the Fifty-sixth Annual American Dietetics Association National Convention in Denver, Colorado last week. The three students were Lydia Woodard, Marty McGowan, and Jana Kicklighter.

The convention, which lasted from Sunday, October 20 to Saturday, October 27, featured exhibits and lectures on nutrition and management.

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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Delta Sigma Pi

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, the international business fraternity, met on October 29, with President Denny Silva presiding. To celebrate their pledge class enrollment of 13 neophytes, a party was scheduled for Nov. 3 at Stubb's Cabin. This year, the brothers commemorated Founder's Day on Nov. 7 with a banquet at Howard Johnson's Restaurant. Hans Lorenzen, graduate business student from Copenhagen, Denmark, spoke on the European Common Market. Plans are under way for a field trip on Nov. 14 to the Georgia Ports Authority in Savannah. Next month, on Dec. 1, there will be party to give the brothers a chance to congratulate the former neophytes personally, on their survival of a rigorous pledge class administered by brother Bruce Johnson.

Baptist Student Union

Ninety members of the Georgia Southern Baptist Student Union attended the State Baptist Student Convention held at Rock Eagle Center in Eatonton Oct. 26-28. Featured speaker was Dr. Theo Patnaik, Associate Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance. The sermon at the Sunday morning service was delivered by Rev. Nathan Byrd, GSC BSU campus minister, and our BSU choir presented special music.

A "Thanks-o-ween" party will be held at the Center Nov. 8 at 7

p.m. Everyone is welcome. Registrations for the retreat to be held Nov. 16-17 are now being accepted at the Baptist Center. retreat with the theme "Y.O.U." (Your Overall Understanding) will be held at the Savannah Baptist Assembly in Guyton, Ga. Nov. 12 starts our fruitcake sale, another money-making project for student summer missions.

Delta Zeta

Initiation ceremonies for New Delta Zeta Sisters Merrilee Christie, Leslie Burrell-Sahl, Vicky Gunter, Debbie Mod-

delmog, Debbie Sanders, Andrea West, and Lynn Williams were held Friday, Oct. 26. The new sisters were honored at the Initiation and Founder's Day

Banquet held Saturday night at the Holiday Inn. Parents Day also took place during the Founder's Day Weekend. Delta

Zeta parents attended the banquet and also festivities at the Lodge Saturday and Sunday.

Joni Banks is conducting swimming classes in the gym pool for trainable mentally retarded children from the High Hope School. Joni teaches the

Sims

HOUSE OF STYLES

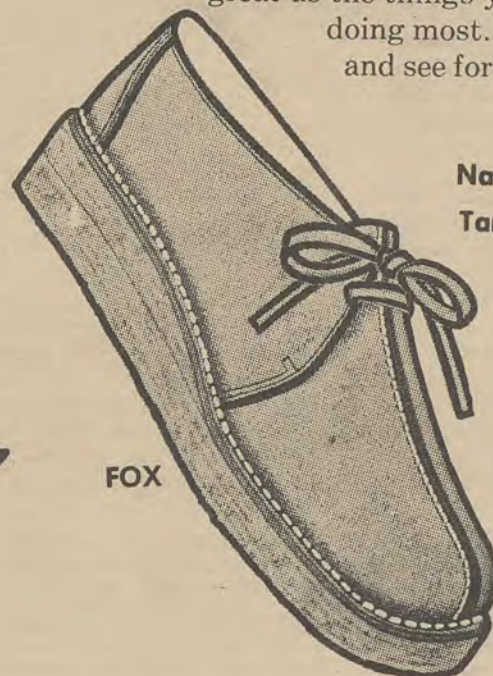
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Welcome
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PATTERSON
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STATESBORO MALL

FOX

editorials

Don't Sign Petition

By MARTHA ALICE GIDDENS

After reviewing the information on PIRG, I am asking that students NOT sign the petition until several changes have been made in the platform.

First, the petition will pass on the Board of Regents for review after only 50 per cent of the students approve it. On such an important step as joining a statewide PIRG, I feel that at least 75 per cent of the student body should approve the petition before it is sent to the Board of Regents. Using the 50 per cent as the dividing line could leave up to 49 per cent of the GSC student body not wanting to join PIRG, which is far too great a percentage.

Also, I do not feel that PIRG should be funded through the student activity fee on registration day. If the fee is collected through the college, it should be under college jurisdiction. If PIRG wants to operate as an independent corporation, let them collect funds as an independent corporation. Although the dollar will be refunded upon student request, many people will not ask for a refund simply because they do not want to go to the trouble of asking for it. Thus PIRG will be functioning on student money that was not actually given to the PIRG organization, but rather hidden among a student activity fee.

Finally, I do not feel that PIRG is ready to begin action until their plans are made more concrete. To say that issues such as "environmental preservation, consumer protection and government agencies" seem a bit overwhelming for a "student-funded organization working independently from any member of the state Board." A GSC PIRG on a \$6,000 maximum budget cannot hope to have enough funds to combat a government agency, working with unlimited funds, in court.

The basic idea of a statewide PIRG is excellent. Perhaps someone has already recognized these snags in the framework and is working on solutions. But until the petition is revised to state exactly what is expected of each student, until the method of collecting funds is changed, and until the 50 per cent dividing line for sending the petition to the Board of Regents, I will not sign the petition.

the george-anne

Thursday, November 8, 1973

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editor

GEORGETTE LIPFORD
managing editor

DON WOOD
news editor

CARROLL POLLETT
business editor



The Costume
CREW for
"EVERYMAN"
asks whoever
BORROWED
OUR \$40.00 CAPE
TO PLEASE RETURN
it... (No questions
ASKED - THE SHOW
must go on...)

letters to the editor

Investigation Of Nixon Needed

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer a few words in reply to your editorial of last week on the subject of presidential impeachment. You advance the opinion that President Nixon should not be impeached, despite his rather obvious failings in the conduct of policy and his visions of presidential power that border on megalomania.

There is a fine line that separates the withholding of evidence in pursuance of constitutional principle from the criminal offense of obstruction of justice. It may very well be that the president has crossed the line in his acts of the past weekend. I do not pretend to sufficient knowledge of law to unravel the many questions surrounding the furor over the tapes; nor do I offer an opinion on the many allegations of criminal conduct on the part of the president's circle of advisors and friends. However, I submit the president's actions throughout his term in office from a continual pattern of arrogant and divisive use of the explicit and implicit powers of the presidential office so widespread in their effects, and more importantly in their implications, as to stretch one's credulity. I remind you that these actions come from the same man who took office promising to bring the nation together and to disperse the authority of the government. His single-minded quest for power, concentrated and made manifest in the actions of his coterie of henchmen and in his

own public and private life, offer convincing proof of the opposite aims.

Therefore, to reestablish the credibility and image of honesty and forthrightness in a government whose public standing and honor have been so badly stained by an aura of corruption and irresponsibility, and to restore the image of the United States in the eyes of the world as a nation of free and honest men and women, the Congress has no real choice but to institute hearings to determine whether there are grounds for impeachment. The ability of the government of this nation to offer moral leadership to the world has been lost; it must be regained.

Sincerely, Ronnie Herrin

Student Against Abortion

Abortion is probably one of the most controversial issues today. Having heard Ms. Cota's side, I think it's time to present mine.

Most of us here like to think ourselves a bit more liberated and enlightened on worldly affairs than our people back home. Colleges have always been hotbeds of new ideas and more cultured ways of thinking. It seems logical that since we are studying all the latest things in education, such as how to prepare for the future, we would show a little more concern for the future. If a nation now practices the killing-off of unborn children,

where will it end? Are the elderly, the retarded next on this list? We have been badly tricked by our peers and our elders into exterminating our "problems" instead of facing them as we should. They have caused us to agree that there is nothing wrong with abortion; there is no life until there is birth. What magic point in a woman's pregnancy marks the beginning of a human life?

We are assured the right to life in the Declaration of Independence. We are robbing our children of that right if we accept abortion as a good thing. It scares me to think of a civilized nation allowing abortions to be performed.

Getting back to the moment the fetus becomes "alive." If an EEG measurement is used (like they use to determine death), then the human fetus becomes "alive" at 43 days. If heartbeat is used as a measure, it is just 18 days after conception that the fetus' heart begins to beat.

There are several methods of abortion. The suction method is a large vacuum cleaner type tube which rips the baby and placenta off the uterine wall. The DNC is where the fetus is sliced off the wall and reassembled afterward to be sure all of it was removed. Nurses in hospitals are given this task. It must be done, or else the mother will bleed or become infected. Imagine reassembling tiny, inch-long babies. The saline or salt poisoning method is used after the child has grown too large for the above two methods. Salt solution is injected into the sac around the baby. This kills the fetus but often takes an hour to do so. At this time in the fetus' life, he is already sensitive to pain. He swallows the salt solution and chokes and dies. The mother can sometimes feel his struggles. This salt solution corrodes the skin of the fetus. When these babies are expelled, their skin is often gone and they are bright red. Doctors call them candy apple babies. This all might make you a bit sick. It does me. I dislike political scare

tactics or propaganda to educate the public. I feel, however, that this abortion thing has gone way too far.

Looking at why women want abortions, I still see no reason great enough to deny a child his right to live. As over-said as this may be, there are many methods of birth control. No woman needs to become pregnant unless she so desires. And even if she does—through ignorance, or carelessness, or mistake—there are adoption agencies begging for children. No money? The government has funds, free clinics, centers, welfare, etc to help out unwed mothers. To all of you who feel bringing a child into the world just to give him up to a "home" is worse than killing him, I ask this—why were you out protesting Viet Nam, Cambodia, pollution, etc? Certainly our own children are more important to

us than uneducated, starving children in another country halfway around the world. Surely a child raised in America, even in an institution, is more dear to us than a foreigner's child. I think it boils down to this: we can boo the useless killing over there because it is over there and we aren't faced with it. It is always easier to solve other people's problems than our own.

I feel that as college students, we should exercise our right to say what goes on in our country and get behind those senators who are proposing anti-abortion legislation. Let's not be hypocrites any longer.

Note: If anyone needs help in making a decision, BIRTHRIGHT FOUNDATION in Atlanta will gladly help pregnant women with doctors, hospitals, jobs, etc.

Mikie Emerson

STAFF

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TONI NOTTOLI Cartoonist
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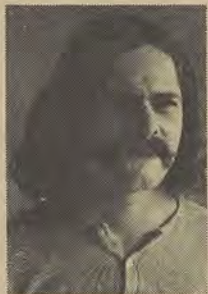
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George-Anne Office Hours

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

Pulse Of The People



Robert Ayers

QUESTION: Do you think it's fair for freshman women to have hours when freshman men don't?

Robert Ayers, Sophomore, Broadcasting major
"I believe that people should realize this is 1973! Hours for a students should not be necessary! By the time a person reaches college he is mentally mature enough to accept the responsibilities of an education and be able to mix it with his social affairs."



Gareth Simpson

Martha McBath, Junior, Sociology major
"All freshmen should have hours. I think a lot more freshmen would flunk out if they didn't have hours, because I probably would have if I hadn't had a curfew."

Marshall L. Payne, Junior, Geology major
"I think the question is stupid. Freshman women should be kept in cages during the week and then released on the weekend. This way the administration would be happy and the students would be content! I have no bias."

Tim Tarver, Freshman, Business major
"Being a freshman I usually just go to sleep wherever I am when I get sleepy. I think the girls all should be able to do that too."

Gareth L. Simpson, Senior, Geology major
"No, I don't think it's fair because girls should be able to have the same responsibilities and know how to use them."

Cindy Fillingim, Undecided, Freshman major
"I don't think so; it's just not fair."



Martha McBath



Marshall Payne



Tim Tarver



Cindy Fillingim

PIRG

Continued from Page One

however, join after the GaPIRG is formed by the Board of Regents.

"We are really working hard to get as many schools as we can," said Livadas. Jim Albert, PIRG coordinator at Georgia Tech, has been in touch with Mercer and the Atlanta University Complex, both of which expressed interest in PIRG, supplying them with information and helping them organize their own efforts. Alex Livadas has contacted Savannah State College, and University of Georgia representatives have been organizing a PIRG group at Augusta College.

Livadas stressed that having as many schools as possible par-

ticipating in GaPIRG would be of great value, since it would allow PIRG activities to cover a larger area, and it would provide more funds for PIRG to work with.

If the participating schools have secured the signatures of 50 per cent of their studentries on the petition by the end of November, representatives from the schools will meet during the Christmas vacation to draft a final proposal to the Board of Regents. Law Students from the University of Georgia will help with writing the proposal.

Livadas said that he hopes the proposal will be ready in time to present it to the January meeting of the Board of Regents.

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★ Table of Select Articles

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On Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1973, a medically staffed mobile unit will be located in Brooklet, Ga. at the quonset hut from 1:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

Among the services offered at this Mobile Health Clinic will be Family Planning, which includes Pap Smears, pregnancy testing, cultures for Gonorrhea, blood pressure check, hemoglobin, breast examination, blood testing, and dispensing of contraceptives for birth control. Also available will be immunizations, tuberculosis testing, venereal disease testing and treatment for intestinal worms. There will be counseling, health education, and directions to the proper sources. Also included will be referrals to Crippled Children's Service.

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Masquers' Fall Play Will Take Audience Through Everyman's Life And Into His Mind

By TONY NOTTOLI

Lately a group of students have infiltrated the campus in "white face" makeup and slightly soiled T-shirts displaying the name "Everyman" symbolized by a geometric heart. Twelve of this group represent the entire cast of Masquers' Fall production "Everyman," to be staged November 14-17 in McCroan Auditorium.

"Everyman" will be Masquers' fifth entry into the American College Theatre Festival, to be held in Washington, D.C. Georgia Southern is one of two colleges in the nation that have sent three consecutive shows to the region festival; "J.B.," "The Miracle Worker," and "Blood Wedding."

to present "Everyman" in a form of collective arts.

Each technical advisor has searched the utmost regions of imagery in an attempt to take the audience with Everyman through his life and directly into his mind as he calls upon his five wits, discretion, beauty, good deeds and others, to see who will accompany him to his grave.

The audience will witness this journey through dance, music, screen projections, and costumes that, when drawn together, create the larger-than-life characters.

Masquers have shot a spark of electricity into the arm of the medieval play; this spark will transform dramatic melodrama into vibrant theatricalism.

The cast of Everyman had



Everyman's mother (Lane Lloyd) reprimands a member of everyman's peer group (Michael

Locklair) in the cookie scene.



"Everyman (Michael O'Conner) marries his wealthy bride (Karin Barile) as deemed by society.

After weeks of grueling rehearsals the cast and crew of "Everyman" will present for the GSC and Statesboro Communities a theatrically stylized show, which is in direct contradiction with the original medieval style of the play.

Director Robert West, has pooled the distinctive talents of Dr. Richard Johnson, set and lighting designer; Dr. Dave Matthews, musical arranger; Cindy Harper, choreographer; Tony Nottoli, costume designer; and Jim Hardin, media director

these comments concerning their play:

Michael O'Conner-Everyman—"I just wish I could be in the audience to see it!"

Mary Hulihan-Death—"Every quarter our shows get better. This quarter Cindy Harper, Dr. Matthews, Jim Hardin, Tony Nottoli, Dr. Johnson and Bob West are really bringing together a heck of a surprise. It's bound to be an all-time high... till next quarter."

Tom Nolan-Fellowship and Confession—"There will be few

experiences this quarter that will totally absorb your mind. 'Everyman' is one of them. When you leave, you might not be the same as when you came in."

Patti McMillan-Beauty—"This is a first for me in the area of acting, and I've learned much. I enjoy working with this group of people. Sure we've put a lot of work and time into the making of 'Everyman,' but it's worth every minute of our effort."

Carlyle Dukes-(Stage Manager and Assistant Director)—"As assistant director, I have been able to watch in detail how this production improves a little with each rehearsal. The cast has worked very hard in dance and characterization of their roles to make this show come alive on opening night.

'Everyman' is the first stylized production since 'J.B.' It should be an evening of good entertainment."

Michael Locklair—Kindred and Knowledge—"This production of 'Everyman' is probably the most difficult show I have worked on since I joined Masquers four quarters ago."

Cindy Harper—(Choreographer)—" 'Everyman' will be a unique coming together of many creative efforts. It's been both exciting and challenging working with such a creative team. Eight of the cast have never had dance before, but they're working hard and doing extremely well."

Elaine Loyd-Goods—"Working with Masquers' fall production 'Everyman' has been

quite a rewarding experience. We've all been working tremendously hard for opening night, and I know it will be quite an interesting play for Georgia Southern to see."

Cindi Knight-Good Deeds—"It's pure theatre; come see it."

Tony Nottoli—Costume Designer—"This play is a personal invitation for every individual to come with us and journey into the mind of 'Everyman.' The music, makeup, set, and costumes will send the audience into a kaleidoscope of colors, sounds, and symbolic surrealism. Only in this show will you see beauty, death, knowledge, strength, and others take humanoid shape. Definitely a mind-expanding trip."



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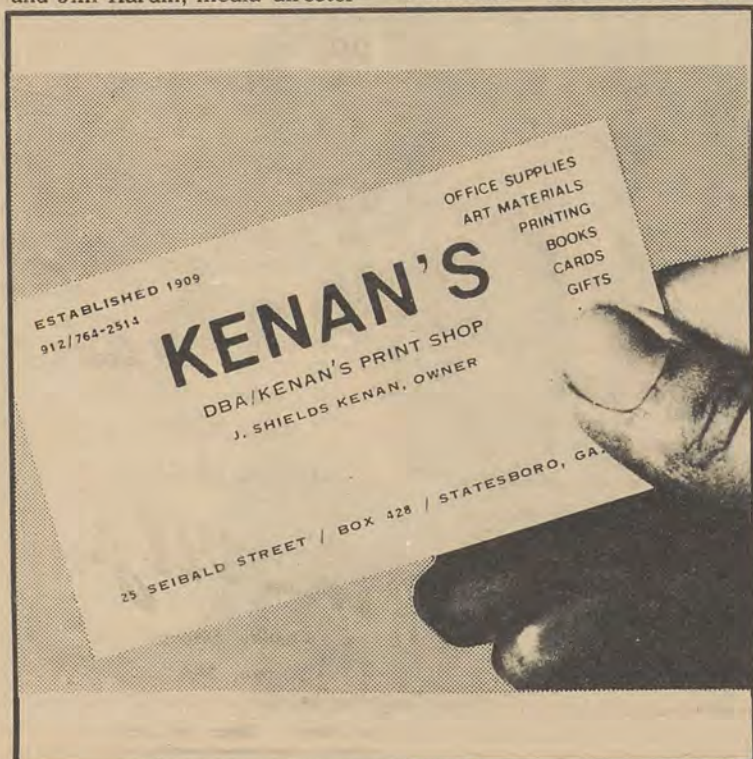
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2,595 people toured the Haunted House, sponsored by the GSC Recreation Department

and Parks Society, this year.

children from 9 a.m. till 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Melissa Lee was chosen Sigma Nu Little Sister, and Andrea West was selected to be a cheerleader for Georgia Southern.

International Club

The International Club will host a banquet Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Baptist Student Center. The banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m., and the menu will consist of dishes from several different countries. Other than American foods, there will be dishes representing Japan, Thailand, Denmark, China, Panama, and the Philippines.

Entertainment will follow, beginning at 8 p.m., when students will present dances and songs of their native countries, and Wemberly Ponder will give a piano and poetry recital.

Ticket prices are set at \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. Last year's banquet entertained approximately 100 people, and more are expected for Saturday's event.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

"The Tekes are back". The brothers here at Georgia Southern last week attended an officers and organizational workshop. The workshop covered every aspect of fraternity life. The meeting was held at the Sea Island Bank. Also, last week the brothers helped in the Georgia Association of Educators convention on Nov. 1. We helped in the display area of the Education Building. Another achievement is that TKE is now in charge of concessions which will be sold at all social events, where needed. At the first of the quarter we had a work project which consisted of washing the trailers at the Eagle Trailer Park on Chandler Road. Our volleyball team made a fine showing during the recent volleyball tournament.

Pi Delta Phi

Pi Delta Phi, the French Honor Society, held its second meeting of this year on Thursday, Nov. 1, 1973 at the home of Dr. Charles

Forton. Alice Nelson was elected as the new President by a unanimous vote. The new initiates, who will be initiated in January, are Alfred Schneebeli, Karen Walker, Laura Parker, Donna Davis, Jean Hoban, Kathy Howell, and Corlett Floyd. After the business meeting the members and the initiates were served cheese and wine. After the refreshments Dr. Forton showed some interesting slides of his recent trip to France.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary education sorority, held its first meeting of the year Thursday night, October 18, in the Dean's Conference Room in the Education Building. The following officers were elected to serve for the 1973-74 term: President, Anne Smith; Vice-President, Becky Brown; Secretary, Jane Pease; Treasurer, Marilyn Brown.

Haunted House Was Big Success

By SALLEY COTTEN
G-A Features Editor

Visitors were enveloped in the spooky atmosphere of the Haunted House, sponsored by the GSC Recreation Department and Parks Society, from the moment they stepped into the front yard until they exited and were safely tucked away in their own cars again.

Mercifully, the Recreation Department did not fall into the purely money-making pit of opening Saturday afternoon in an attempt to attract hordes of small children who might otherwise be afraid to tour the ghost and goblin filled establishment. The House was not opened until twilight, therefore enormously increasing the haunted atmosphere.

The external structure of the building itself gave an authentic air to the House. Characters acting out scary scenes between

strobe lights and a screen in the front yard set the haunted mood for visitors even before they went into the House. A Frankenstein movie further heightened the mood as visitors entered the waiting room of the House.

The House consisted of 14 rooms, each bearing a different theme and sound system. The characters included a hunchback, a mad scientist, vampires, ghouls rising from a coffin, witches, and a "caged" animal named Trog. Other special effects included a snake-filled tunnel, constructed of cardboard and lined with carpet backing, and a dummy on a cable which swung down at the spectators.

All characters, even those in the ticket booth and running the horror films, were costumed in some type of eerie garb. They added to the effectiveness of the House by remaining in character at all times.

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GSC Women's Basketball Team Begins First Season Saturday



Beth Clark



Ann Rumble



Jackie Bass



Kathy Warren



Lois Myers



Penni Crittendon



Jan Fields

The GSC women's basketball team is ready for their '73-'74 season. Their first game will be Saturday night against the toughest college team in the state, Mercer.

Linda Crowder has been coaching the women, preparing them for their first regular season. The women's team began last winter quarter because of a determined bunch of girls who really wanted to play ball; but they started so late in the season that the team only played in four games. This year the team has a regular season scheduled, five home games and five away.

According to Ms. Crowder, when the team played Mercer last year they got beat "pretty bad." Mercer, who represented the region in the nationals last year is a "fine team and extremely well-coached," says Ms. Crowder.

Although Mercer is considered to be so good, Ms. Crowder feels that her GSC women will give the Mercer team good competition. "We expect to win some ball games, and surprise a lot of people," commented Ms. Crowder. "This first game will let me know how well I've prepared the girls. Mercer, as all the other basketball teams we will play this season, has some tall girls that must be stopped if we are to score on them."

As to who will start in the opening game, Ms. Crowder said, "Those who start will be the girls who have shown me the most in defense and offense this week in practice. We're going out to win every game."

Jackie Bass, a 5'8" player from Camden County, is one of the girls vying for a starting position. Considered one of the best all-round players on the team, Jackie is good at both defense and offense and can scramble for a rebound.

Lois Myers, a 5'10" junior, is also a possible starter in Saturday night's game. Ms. Myers, originally from Murrysville, has been playing the 5-man game for a couple of years. She will play high pivot for GSC and is also an excellent rebounder. Ms. Myers was part of the original GSC team that played Mercer last year. "This

will definitely be a tough game. To win, we've got to go all out. Mercer has a great team. I've never seen anyone like them and they're all back this year."

Beth Clark, a 5'10" starter from Cairo, plays low pivot and is being counted on to do a lot of rebounding. Beth came from a good high school team; they won third in state her senior year, and she said she knew she would play basketball if GSC had a team. Concerning Mercer, Ms. Clark said, "We will give them good competition."

Denise Davis, a 5'8" player from Jackson High School, plays mostly defense. According to Ms. Crowder, "Denise can shoot further than most girls. She has a good corner shot and rebounds well." Ms. Davis feels the GSC team is doing well but must stop the tall girls on the Mercer team even have a chance in that game.

According to Jennifer Burgess, 5'7", from Franklin County, "The GSC team is better organized than last year. We're in much better condition." Ms. Burgess is considered an outside shooter and can be depended on for a shot.

Ann Rumble, a 5'5 1/2" possible starter from Thomasville, is also a tennis player. Ms. Crowder commented on Ms. Rumble's defense: "She can beat anyone one-on-one. She has good moves and can get the ball up the court."

Kathy Warren, another possible starter, is a short (5'3") girl from Appling County. According to Ms. Crowder, Ms. Warren is a good outside shooter, a good ball handler, and a good hustler. Ms. Warren played Mercer last year and had several interesting comments about the upcoming game. "We are working hard and improving. I think it's a disadvantage to play Mercer at the very beginning of the schedule, because I think we will have improved later on in the season."

Other players include Bonnie Evans, Mary Scott, Lynn Brown, Penni Crittendon, Jo Pierce, Lisa Calhoun, Jan Chandler, and Jan Fields.

The new team is being funded by Budget Committee. The \$650 allotted them is being used for equipment and gas on out-of-town trips.

MERCER	Home
MIDDLE GEORGIA	Home
NORTH GEORGIA	Home
MIDDLE GEORGIA	Away
WEST GEORGIA	Away
WEST GEORGIA	Home
MERCER	Away
FORT VALLEY	Away
FORT VALLEY	Home
TIFT COLLEGE	Away

TBA To be announced

Saturday	Nov. 10	6:00
Tuesday	Nov. 27	4:30
Friday	Nov. 30	8:00
Friday	Jan. 11	5:00
Saturday	Jan. 19	7:00
Saturday	Jan. 26	TBA
Wednesday	Feb. 6	TBA
Saturday	Feb. 9	5:30
Thursday	Feb. 14	6:00
Monday	Feb. 25	TBA



Denise Davis



Jennifer Burgess



Lynn Brown



Lisa Calhoun



Mary Scott



Jo Pierce



Bonnie Evans



Jan Chandler

Varsity Spotlight - Charlie Ellis



Charlie Ellis, number one men's singles tennis player in Indiana, is definitely a number one favorite at Southern. GSC head tennis coach Vishnu Maharaj believes that "on a given day Charlie could probably beat anybody."

Ellis, a sophomore from New Albany, Indiana, has been playing tournament tennis since he was nine years old. Although

he has defeated top-rated singles players from several states, Ellis likes doubles best. "What he likes best," says coach Maharaj, "is competition."

Ellis is an undecided major and has no definite plans for the future. "It all depends on how far I go in this game," he says.

Compiling a record such as Ellis has is no easy task. Besides being number one men's singles player in Indiana and number one Indiana junior, he powered his way to number ten ranking in the United States in junior doubles, compiled a 17-5 singles record in 1973 at number one position for GSC, and was named most valuable player.

His 1973 wins include victories over Bob Tanis, number one, University of Georgia; Audley Bell, number one, Wake Forest; Kevin McCarthy, number one, University of South Carolina; and Juan Diaz, number one, University of Florida. He was also a finalist in the 1973 Georgia Intercollegiate Championships and a semi-finalist in the 1973 Crackerland Tournament in Athens.

"I came to the south," says Ellis, "so I could play tennis all year round. I feel that we have a

highly competitive team this season."

"I think that Southern has a respectable academic program," says Ellis. "There are a lot of good southern people here at GSC

and I have a lot of friends here, but I think that the social life is too fraternity and sorority-geared."

"Charlie has always come up with the big wins," says Coach

Maharaj, "and we expect the same of him this year. He is a very good tennis player, he plays a strong game, and he has a good chance of making all-American. He is our 1973-74 co-captain."

Water Polo Team Plays Kentucky And Lexington

The Georgia Southern water polo team, traveled to Louisville, Kentucky this past week-end where they took a 10-5 win over the Greater Lexington Aquatic Club, but lost 18-10 to the University of Kentucky.

"I think the boys played real well," said coach Buddy Floyd. "Kentucky is probably the best team in the south and one of the top teams in the east. I think the boys did real well to score ten goals against a team such as they have."

"Our defense was not real good," says Floyd. "We played our zone, but we were not pressing hard or if well. I think the reason for this is a lack of experience. We have a young team and our boys have not played together as much as other teams."

Don Welchko and Mike Doan led the team with four goals each in the win over the Greater Lexington Aquatic Club. Welchko was the high scorer in the Kentucky game with three goals, and Mike Doan and substitute Bill

Graham each contributed two goals.

"Orlando Gonzalez has demonstrated fantastic abilities as goalie in every game," says Floyd. "He directs a lot of plays from his goal position. I believe that if our team were recognized nationally, Gonzalez would receive individual national recognition. He is the best goalie I've seen this season."

The next game will be against unbeaten Georgia at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9th, at the Hanner Pool.

Players Of The Week



**INDEPENDENT PLAYER
OF THE WEEK**

Mike Edington, freshman, undecided from Albany, Georgia. Mike feels that the officials and facilities have improved but that more improvement is possible. He also feels that the program is good despite the few materials the people have to work with. He observed that the competition between both elagues is a lot closer than expected.

Mike's team, Us, has not enjoyed a very successful season, yet he has come up with a solid consistent effort despite his team's luck. His flamboyant style is quite apparent on and off the field.



**FRATERNITY PLAYER
OF THE WEEK**

Chip Howard, sophomore, business major from Atlanta, Ga. He hopes to become a millionaire a short time after graduation. He feels that the intramural program is basically a good one, but could use some improvement in the form of better facilities. He feels that his team, Kappa Sigma, not only will be in the playoffs but could take it all. He was chosen for his performances in a 31-0 victory; he tossed three touchdown passes and scored a fourth. Chip was also a bright spot in his team's 6-0 defeat at the hands of ATO.

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Baseball Team, ATO Capture Volleyball Tourney



Front Row: Ron Morris, Ken Kruppa, Pete Manos, Bob Gerdes
Back Row: Richie Demott, Keath Chauncey, John Butler, Jack Van Der Sluys, Frank Ryan

Alpha Tau Omega and the Baseball Team recently captured intramural volleyball honors at Hanner Gym last week. The baseball team beat the Nads 15-6 and 9-7 to capture the independent crown, while ATO defeated Delta Tau Delta 15-8, 8-6 to win the frat league tournament. These teams rounded out men's action as they met for

the GSC championship last Monday.

Alpha breezed along in the winner's bracket and went undefeated in tournament play. The Delts, fought their way to the finals through the losers' bracket, getting key victories over Kappa Sigma and TKE. ATO was led to the title by the solid all-around play of John



Front Row: Ronnie Perry, Wiley Horton, Smith Mayo, Mel Baxter
Back Row: Dave Caswell, Gerald Barnes, George Davis, Karl Hixon, Jody Fencher, Bob Goodman.

Lungsford, truly the most valuable player of the tournament. The Baseball Team traveled

the more difficult road, coming up from the losers' bracket to gain their title. In the finals, they defeated the team that had beaten them earlier in tournament play, the Nads. The champs reached the finals by defeating the Grunts in impressive fashion.

The Nads rolled along the winners' bracket, having beaten the Baseball Team and favored to win again. The repeat was not to be, as the blue machine captured the tense first match, extending the series to the final night.

In the final match, the machine blitzed the Nads and were never headed, capturing the victory with a solid team effort.

Football Playoffs To Date

By DON LARAMEE

As action goes into its final week, the jockeying for playoff position in the frat league grows more intense. The field has been narrowed to three with each teams' playoff chances riding on one game. The situation is very unusual, and complex, where one team can drop from first to third place at the wink of an eye. At the end of last week's action Sigma Chi was still undefeated with eight wins, closely followed by Kappa Sig with one loss in eight games. The Sigs were knocked off last Thursday by ATO, 6-0. The third team is ATO, who finished their season last Thursday in fine fashion with a 7-2 mark.

The game in question is the meeting of the Sigs and Chi Tuesday. If Kappa Sig defeats Sigma Chi they will then win their league championship. If Chi should win, ATO would qualify for the playoffs due to their victory Thursday. The only team that benefits win or lose is Sigma Chi, who have clinched a playoff spot, with only the prestige of winning the league championship awaiting them.

Tension rides high for this game and the crowd along Chi's sidelines will surely swell as anxious ATO players and fans look on. Both teams have showed potent offenses and sound defenses; it should be quite a game.

The independent picture is quite different. This has been a two-or three-team race all along, with the race finally being settled last week. The Renegades lost quarterback Ken Hall for the season as they clinched the last playoff spot by defeating Pi Epsilon Kappa 14-0 behind Hall's backup man Bob Goodman. The Renegades have proved their strength and depth, as Goodman stepped in and led his team to two victories.

The Nads are a virtual cinch to finish undefeated and capture league honors as they close their regular season against the Bombers.

Here are some of the key games played last week: Monday—Gladiators 13 - Us 6

Paul Price threw a touchdown pass to Ben Moxley, climaxing a fourth quarter comeback in a game which once saw the score at 6-0 Us. Monday—Renegades 20 - Bombers 0

This is a game where cooler heads should have prevailed. The winners had too much for the losers, yet Ken Hall still found time to throw a punch. His playoff hopes are doubtful. Tuesday—Renegades 14 - Pi Epsilon Kappa 0

Bob Goodman stepped in his first game as quarterback and played well, but the offense was still sluggish. Mike Baker, Dane Adams, and Terry Souther kept the "Gades" playoff hopes alive. Tuesday—Kappa Sig 31 - Phi Delta Theta 0

Chio Howard was the whole show as he stung the Delts for four touchdowns. The Sigs were tough on "D" with Jack Roche, Gator Ethridge, Gary Kinkaid, and Tim Nemo leading the way. Tuesday—ATO 13 - Pi Kappa Phi 6

Mel Baxter, Smokey Holloway scored for the winners, who shared a big edge on offense but could push only two scores over. Thursday—ATO 6 - Kappa Sig 0

This was the big game for the Blue. They needed it badly and played well enough to win and did. This game had a lot of good, hard action up and down the field, a credit to both teams and the type of league it has been.

The only scoring play was a beauty. George Davis went back to pass and faked to a running back, freeing the safety and allowing Smith Mayo to get behind him and catch Davis's pass without breaking stride. A fitting score for such a well-played game.

Results of Tuesday's Game

Kappa Sig - 8

Sigma Chi - 0

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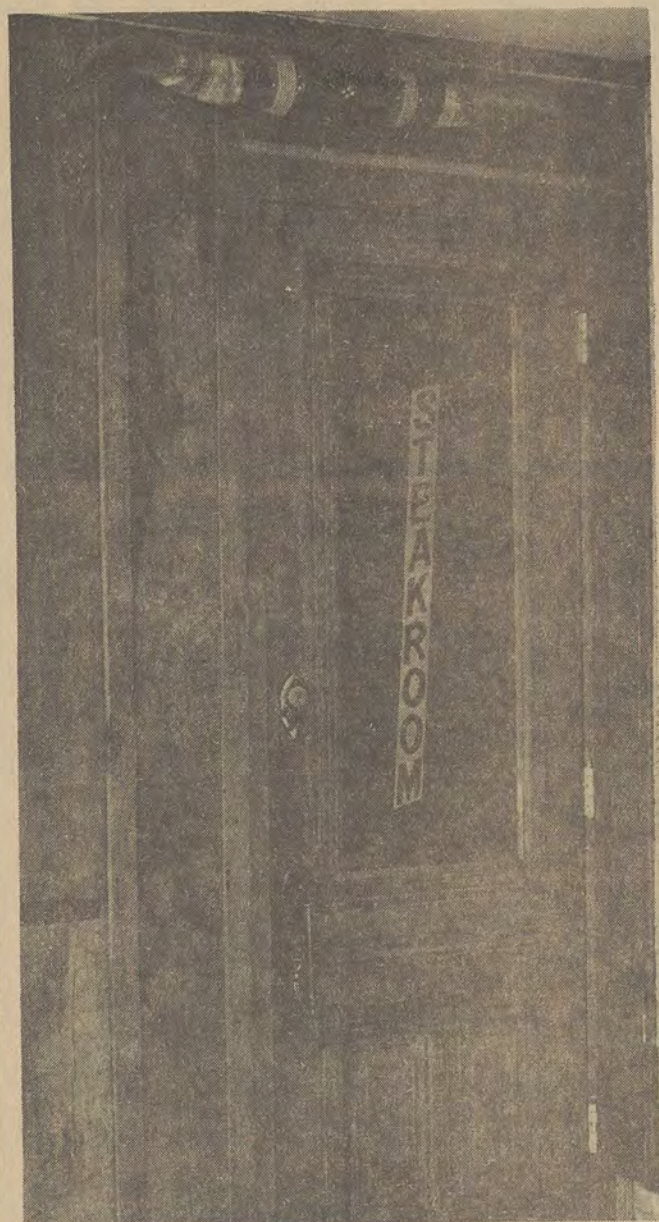
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