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Homecoming Activities Set For Jan. 25

By DON WOOD
G-A News Editor

The schedule of events for the 1974 GSC Homecoming activities has been announced by the Central Coordinating Committee. The festivities will begin on Jan. 25, with the homecoming parade at 4 p.m. A concert will be held in Hanner at 8 p.m., with fireworks by the lake immediately following the concert.

Saturday's activities will begin with lunch by the lake at 12:30. The homecoming basketball game (GSC vs. Mercer University) will follow at 2 p.m. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during half-time. Trophies for the various homecoming contests will also be awarded at this time.

The Bob Hope Show will be

presented Saturday night in Hanner at 8 p.m. The Homecoming Dance will follow at 10 p.m.

In an effort to eliminate problems which developed during earlier parades, the CCC is requiring that each organization or house council entering a float in the parade sign a contract specifically outlining the organization's duties and obligations in connection with the parade.

According to the contract, each organization agrees not to allow "any members of our organization driving or riding on the float to have any alcoholic beverages during the parade." Also, no organization will have a float entered "of poor taste, or that would be considered em-

barrassing to anyone."

Each organization is required to supply three trash barrels to be placed strategically along the parade route. Each organization will also be assigned an area to clean up following the parade.

If any member of an organization fails to follow these rules, his organization will be fined. Fines are \$25 for each of the following violations: use of alcoholic beverages by drivers of floats, crazy cars, or bathtubs; failure to supply three trash barrels; and failure to clean up the assigned area after the parade.

This year's parade will originate in Landrum Parking lot, exiting left on to Fair Road (Highway 67). The parade will turn left on Zettertower, toward

Highway 301 South, and will turn left at the intersection of Zettertower and 301 South. The parade will re-enter the campus by the main entrance, turn right onto Sweetheart Circle, and turn right again between the library and Sanford Hall (Herty Drive). The parade will turn right on Fair Road, and will turn right again to re-enter the Landrum Parking Lot, where the parade will disband.

The Homecoming committee will sponsor a number of contests in connection with the parade. These include the Float contest, the Crazy Car contest, the Bathtub contest, the Clown contest, and the Animated Character contest.

The committee will also sponsor a Homecoming Art

contest and a photography contest.

Any organization or House Council is eligible to enter any of the homecoming contests. All contest entries will be judged on a point basis. An overall participation trophy will be awarded to the organization or house council with the largest number of cumulative contest points.

Floats will be judged in two separate categories: single entries (built by one group)

and double entries. First, second, and third place trophies will be awarded in each category. Assembled floats must be in the parade lineup in the Landrum parking lot by 2 p.m. on Jan. 25. Floats will be judged on three criteria—originality and self-

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the george-anne

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

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Thursday, January 10, 1974



"Everyman" Goes To Finals

A benefit performance of the Georgia Southern Masquers production of "Everyman" will be held Saturday night, January 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the McCroan Auditorium.

The performance is designed to supplement funds being used to send the GSC group to the regional finals of the American College Theater Festival at the

University of Alabama, January 17.

Georgia Southern is the only college or university in Georgia ever selected for participation in the eight-state regional finals. The GSC production will be in competition with four other plays for the right to advance to the national finals in Washington, D.C., in April. The other plays to

be judged are all from major southeastern universities, giving GSC the distinction of being the only college in the finals.

The selection marks the fourth time in the past five years Georgia Southern has been chosen for the regional finals—a record matched by only a few institutions in the country. In 1971, GSC became the only college in the Southeast chosen for the finals three consecutive years.

The GSC production of "Everyman" was one of more than one thousand given by more than thirty thousand student actors on more than two hundred and fifty campuses throughout the nation. The American College Theater Festival is presented by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institute. Producing the Festival are the American Theater Association and the American National Theater Association. American Airlines, American Express, and the American Oil Company serve as sponsors of the Festival.

The Georgia Southern production will be competing against the following plays and institutions in the regional finals at Tuscaloosa, Alabama: "The Little Foxes," University of Alabama; "The Importance of

Continued on Page Six

Josh To Speak At GSC Jan. 16-17

"The Great Resurrection Hoax" and "Maximum Sex" are the two topics Josh McDowell, international representative of Campus Crusade for Christ, will present in Hanner Gym Jan. 16-17 at 8 p.m.

A "timed-release" campaign was staged by GSC students for the purpose of building momentum for McDowell's appearance on campus. "Josh" has been written on classroom blackboards all over campus since fall quarter with the intent of raising student's curiosity and interest. Last year McDowell spoke to more than 500,000 students and faculty members. He has spoken on more than 450 campuses in 42 countries.

In a recent lecture at the

University of Kansas, Josh said, "I have come to the conclusion that the resurrection of Jesus Christ is either one of the most wicked, vicious, heartless hoaxes ever foisted upon the minds of men, or it is the most fantastic fact of history."

"A change in the social and economic system of society is not enough to bring about peace in our world. Envy, greed, racism and hatred will still be present in the basic nature of man. What we need is a power that can change man's basic nature."

A native of Union City, Michigan, McDowell graduated from Wheaton College cum laude and from Talbot Theological Seminary magna cum laude.



Approximately 4,600 students underwent the trials and tribulations of registration for winter quarter classes at GSC last Thursday. Once again students registered for classes they might not otherwise have taken because of numerous courses closing out early in the day.

Winter Quarter Movies Feature Straw Dogs, The Andromeda Strain

Winter movies, sponsored by the College Union Board, will be highlighted by **STRAW DOGS** on February 1 and 3, and **THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN**, on March 8 and 10. There will be admission charge of fifty cents for both of these movies. All other movies this quarter will be free to students with ID's.

Other movies this winter include the following:

THE HAUNTING, starring Julie Harris, Claire Bloom, Richard Johnson and Russ Tamblyn, will be shown on March 1 and 2 in the Biology Lecture Room at 8:00 p.m.

KELLY'S HEROES, starring Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles, Donald Sutherland, and Carroll O'Connor, will be shown January 27 at McCroan

Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

BEN, starring Lee Harcourt Montgomery, Joseph Campanella, Arthur O'Connell and Rosemary Murphy, will be shown on February 22 and 24 in the Biology Lecture Room, with two showings—one at 8:00 p.m. and one at 10:00.

The GSC Radio Station proposal passed the Board of Regents unanimously yesterday. "Now we are ready to file an application with the FCC," said Pam Ansley, Vice-President of the CCC. Ms. Ansley, who has worked closely with the Radio Station Proposal since its inception, also said that the station should be on the air by Fall Quarter 1974. Details will appear in next week's **GEORGE-ANNE**.

If One Johnny Unitas Equals . . .

Would you trade football star Johnny Unitas for two Alan Pages? How about Fran Tarkenton for Roger Staubach and Bob Griese? Those aren't likely trades on the football field, but they are commonplace in the world of bubble gum trading cards.

And it's in this trading card world that six- and seven-year-old youngsters are unconsciously being exposed to mathematical concepts long before they encounter them in the formal classroom. That is the thesis Georgia Southern College mathematics professor Norman Wells and his wife Rosalyn have made in their recent article, "One Johnny Unitas Equals Two Alan Pages; or the Mathematics of Football Trading Cards."

"We observed our six-year-old

son, Jay, in several trading sessions with his friends, and several mathematical concepts were applied to the trading techniques," explained Wells. "They were actually creating a model for the application of mathematics to their daily lives."

According to Wells, these youngsters were exposing themselves to processes that would not normally be taught in the classroom until the sixth or seventh grade. Among the many concepts which these six- and seven-year-olds were applying were correspondence, counting, equivalence classes, sets, operations, and integers.

As the article states, "Any good card trader learns rather quickly that trading is not a one-to-one 'correspondence': 'one' Johnny Unitas equals 'two' Alan Pages.

Any Atlanta youngster knows that any Falcon player is worth two or more cards from another team...in this setting, one-to-one, one-to-many, and many-to-one 'correspondences' can easily become concrete realities to young minds."

The concept of counting is obvious in such an activity as trading football cards. Every trader must know exactly how many cards he has. Likewise is the concept of "sets and subsets" put to great use. Cards are always categorized by team or by position. According to the article, "Joe Namath is a member of the New York Jets as well as a member of the 'set' of quarterbacks."

Also mathematically valuable



Jay Wells (C), with support from his mother, Mrs. Normal Wells, makes trade with his dad—"one Johnny Unitas for two Alan Pages."

is the football "game" which is enclosed in a pack of football cards. Each pack (10 cards) contains a diagram of a football field complete with yard markers. Special cards that come in each pack are marked with a specific yardage play: five-yard gain, 10-yard loss, 15-yard gain, etc. As these cards are

turned over by the youngsters, they can move their "ball markers" up and down the football field diagram.

In doing so, they must be able to add and subtract the yardage as well as total the score. Multiplication is also encountered, as each touchdown is worth six points.

Mosely Named Department Head



Howard F. Mosely has been named Head of the Department of School Service Personnel Preparation in the Georgia Southern College School of Education. The appointment was approved recently by the University of Georgia System

Board of Regents. Mosely, who was previously acting head of the department, has been a member of the Georgia Southern faculty since 1965. Prior to joining the GSC staff, he had served as principal of both Jenkins High School and Savannah High School, Savannah, Georgia.

Competition Sidearms Is Hobby Of GSC Doctor

Dr. Macelyn Anders, Director of Health Services at Georgia Southern College, is a pretty fair shot. With a hypodermic needle? Yes, of course, but also with an accruized .45 caliber automatic pistol.

Dr. Anders' hobby is competition sidearms—a far cry from his daily activities as a medical doctor and head of Georgia Southern's infirmary caring for the stuffy noses and sprained ankles that are a natural part of a student body of 6,000.

The doctor's office is an excellent showcase for trophies, won at competitions throughout Georgia. And Anders' specially machined .45 automatic seems more a work of art than a firearm.

"I first became interested in shooting while in the Air Force," explains Anders. "During the Korean Conflict, the medical corps wasn't considered a combat branch, so we were required to qualify with a sidearm. When I discovered how badly I did, I decided that I would have to master it."

And master it he did. Coming out of the Air Force and entering private practice in Warner Robins, Anders' interest was still with him. He became very active in gun clubs and served two years as president of the South Georgia Police Pistol League, 1967 and 1968.

Since that time, Anders has competed in matches in Georgia and regularly attends competition at ranges such as Gate City Gun Club and River Bend Gun Club near Atlanta, and the Savannah Pistol League.

Anders engages in Olympic-style marksmanship—270 rounds a day in three categories: .22 caliber, centerfire (usually .38 caliber), and the .45 automatic.

Holding an instructor's rating as an advanced marksman which he achieved at Fort Benning, Anders has formed a gun club in Statesboro. He hopes the club, which is affiliated with the National Rifle Association, will grow and be able to provide a range where police officers and area sportsmen can work on their shooting skills.



the george-anne / second front

Campaign Secures \$62,000

Initial figures released by the Georgia Southern College Foundation indicate that the recent personal solicitation campaign in Statesboro and Bulloch County secured over \$62,000 in contributions and

pledges.

The four-week drive, which was the first stage of the "GSC '74" annual giving campaign, accounted for \$62,772 and more than doubled the 1972-73 effort in Bulloch County of \$25,300.

Homecoming

design, theme continuity, and general appearance—with a maximum of 15 points being awarded for each criterion.

First, second, and third place trophies will be awarded in the Crazy Cars contest. Cars entered in this contest must be compact models (such as Volkswagens, Toyotas, Vegas, Pintos, etc.) and may be decorated in any manner consistent with the other rules of the parade. Cars must be in the line-up in the Landrum parking lot by 2:30 p.m. on the day of the parade, and will be judged on creativity, self-design, and originality, with a maximum of 15 points per criterion.

Trophies will be presented to the first, second, and third place winners in the Bathtub contest. Bathtubs must be in the parade line-up in the Landrum parking lot by 3 p.m. Jan. 25. They will be judged on originality, general appearance, and theme continuity, with a maximum of 15 points per criterion.

Clowns will be dispersed throughout the parade. Judging will be at 2:45 p.m. on Friday, January 25, in the Landrum parking lot, with a maximum of 15 points each being awarded for general appearance and creativity of attire.

Animated characters (such as Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, or the Pink Panther) will also be dispersed throughout the parade. Judging will be at 3:15 p.m. on Friday, January 25 in the Landrum parking lot. A maximum of 15 points each will be awarded for general appearance, originality, and attire.

In addition to the parade-related contests, the homecoming committee is also sponsoring a homecoming art contest and a photography

Continued from Page One

contest.

Any GSC student may enter the art contest as an individual or as a representative of an organization of house council. First, second, and third place trophies will be awarded. Judging will be Jan. 26 at 11 a.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Building. A maximum of ten points will be awarded for each of three criteria—continuity of theme, originality, and artistic quality. Entries may include paintings, sketches, printmaking, ceramics, sculptures and crafts, with a limit of two entries per person.

The photography contest is open to all GSC students, faculty, and administrators, with a limit of two entries per person. Judging will be at 11 a.m. Jan. 26, in the Foy Fine Arts Building. A maximum of ten points will be awarded in each of three criteria—composition, originality, and theme.

The Homecoming Committee of the CCC organized the homecoming activities for this year. Members of the committee include Phil McDowell, Cheri Smith, Patti Eberhardt, Ann Eastmore, Mary Turner, Susan Cope, Melody Hamby, Laleah Henderson, Pam Glisson, Millie Fussell, Cindi Findley, Terry Sapp, Bruce Hall, Rita Shook, Tony Barnhart, and David Inman.

"Everyone who participated in the campaign thus far has done a fine job," said Charlie Robbins, Statesboro businessman and general chairman of the "GSC '74" effort. "We had more participation than ever in the personal solicitation drive, but still we have only scratched the surface. People are beginning to realize the tremendous economic and cultural impact of the College, and I hope that we can continue to develop successfully the other phases of our program."

Future program phases call for a direct mail campaign to alumni and parents of Georgia Southern students, the annual "Pull For Southern" drive in the spring, and the Alumni Phon-A-Thon campaign. In addition, personal solicitation campaigns will be conducted in counties and communities in southeast Georgia.

"On behalf of the College, I would like to express sincere appreciation to Charlie Robbins and all who participated in the campaign and those who contributed," said GSC President Pope Duncan. "This has been the most successful campaign in Georgia Southern history thus far, and we look forward to as great a success with the remaining phases of our annual giving program."

Contributions made during the campaign will be used to support a number of important programs at the College including matching funds for National Direct Student Loans, athletic scholarships, and National Merit Scholarships. Several restricted gifts received during the Statesboro phase of the campaign will support such activities as a visiting lecture series and the symphony program.

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people at southern

Members of the Foreign Languages Department at GSC recently attended the South Atlantic Modern Language Association convention in Atlanta.

Georgia Southern faculty attending were Dr. Zoltan Farkas, Department Head, Jane Borowsky, Dr. Claude Britt, Ed Cornbleet, Dr. Kathleen Dahir, Dr. Charles Forton, Dr. Jose Gonzalez, Monika Lynch, and Dr. Jerry Weatherford.

The Department is also adding a new dimension to its course offerings. Beginning with the winter quarter, 1974, an elementary Spanish course will be offered in the evening. The first class, which will be instructed by Cornbleet, will be held on Monday and Wednesday evening from 8:20-10:30 p.m. The course carries five hours of credit.

Dr. Starr Miller, Dean of the GSC School of Education, was recently named to the Education Commission of the Georgia Baptist Convention. The Convention is a coordinating body for the Baptist colleges of Georgia and the Baptist Student Unions in the state's colleges and universities.

Two members of the Georgia Southern Biology Department recently presented papers at the annual meeting of the Entomological Society of America in Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Keith Hartberg, assistant professor of Biology, and his colleagues, Dr. E.J. Gerberg and Dr. T.M. Hopkins, reported their conjoint research on mosquito genetics, "White Larva, a Mutant in *Toxorhynchites brevipalpis*."

Dr. James H. Oliver, Callaway Professor of Biology at GSC, along with his research group, presented two papers on cytogenetics and neurohemal associations in ticks before the Acarology Section of the meetings.

Oliver, along with Dr. Fred Obenchain, research associate, presented another paper entitled "Neurohemal Associations of the American Dog Tick, *Dermacentor variabilis* Say (Acarina: Ixodidae)." Oliver presented the other paper along with R.L. Osburn, research associate, on "Chromosomal Studies in Two Geographic Populations of *Ixodes kingi* Bishop."

During the meeting, Oliver was named Chairman-Elect of the Governing Board of the Acarological Society of America. He also served as liaison representative of the E.S.A.

Dr. Robert Coston, assistant professor and acting head of the Department of Economics, recently published a paper in the Atlanta Economic Review.

The paper was entitled "Toward a Four-Day Workweek: A Survey in Georgia's Apparel Industry."

Coston, who received his Ph.D. Degree from the University of Arkansas, is a member of several professional organizations, including the American Economic Association, Southern Economic Association, and the Atlantic Economic Association.

Dr. Jack Broucek, head of the Georgia Southern Department of Music, recently attended the 49th Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) in Denver, Colorado.

Broucek was one of over 400 college and university representatives at the meeting. NASM has been designated by the National Commission of Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology, and music as a major in liberal arts programs.

Dr. Del Presley, Associate Professor of English at GSC, recently presented a paper to the Folklore section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association meeting in Atlanta.

Subject of the paper was "Life and Lore of Timber Raftsmen of Southeast Georgia" and was the result of research conducted with GSC history professors George Rogers and Frank Saunders.

Accompanying the paper was a map exhibit by Rogers and a model timber raft constructed by Lewis Selvidge, assistant professor of industrial technology at Georgia Southern.

Trials And Tribulations Of GSC Registration

A total of 4,653 students survived registration at GSC on Jan. 3, 1974. As far as the George-Anne knows, each student who entered Hanner that day, miraculously emerged healthy and somewhat sane.

First, one arrives at the gym half an hour early with that lucky 4:20 timecard clutched to his breast in hopes of being let in two minutes early. (Don't waste your time. It will never happen. Tapping your foot, rolling your eyes, drumming your fingers, and malicious words will not help here. Nobody cares if Geology, English Composition, Western Civilization, and Math are all closed, and you are going to end up with Underwater Basketweaving, co-staffed by Bud Floyd and Roxy Remely.)

The student is then trampled by the crazed mob being admitted with their 4:00 time cards. He scrapes himself up from the pavement, spits out a few broken teeth, and resolves to hang onto the railing with a firmer grip when 4:10 is announced.

4:20 is called at last. The student, has, by this time, managed to force his way up the steps to assure himself of a less injurious entrance. He glances at his wristwatch which has escaped the violent crowd, except for a slightly shattered crystal, and realizes it is 4:25. (Profanity will still be of no avail. Just be glad you are finally getting in.)

The student then stands in a line, designated by last-name

initials, in order to receive cards punched full of holes and of every hue imaginable. (Each student is required to fill out these cards before leaving registration. One will notice, as the quarters fly by, that he fills out the exact same cards each and every registration day—religious preference, emergency information, etc. One will also notice that the holes in the cards make writing tricky and a nuisance.)

Finally, the student is allowed to join the mob again, which is, by this time, quite distraught indeed, and even more hazardous to one's existence. The student moves from table, to table, only to find signs tacked to the bleachers proclaiming loudly in magic marker—"All selections of English 151 and 152 CLOSED," "Art in Life CLOSED," etc.

When the poor, defenseless student finally reaches the auditor's table, he is the proud possessor (?) of cards for Sociological Theory 251, Home Planning and Furnishing 281, Corporation Finance 351, and Body Building 200.

Not only does the student with the 4:20 time card have a rather bleak quarter ahead, but before he can leave Hanner, he still has to clear Housing and have his picture taken if he has misplaced his student I.D. from last quarter. (Too bad about the broken teeth. I.D. pictures are never too good anyway.) He must also pay his fees for courses he does not want and cannot use,

and for a dorm room and a Landrum meal ticket. (No comment.)

We love you, CCC, and if your pre-registration committee comes through for us, a shrine commemorating you will probably be erected for all us old-timers to kiss thrice daily.

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Small enough to fit in a pocket or purse, Hallmark date books and pocket calendars are great little memory joggers for important dates. Stop by today.

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University Plaza



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to send the very best



Monday is Fish Fry.

A real great catch! Fried filets of fish,
French fries, cole slaw.

\$1.99

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Spaghetti Spree	Deep Sea Dinner	Clam Special
\$1.99	\$1.99	\$1.99

Special prices for children!

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Statesboro, Ga.



Rex's Pawn Shop

Uptown Statesboro

- ★ New Blue Denim Jackets
- Motorcycle Jackets
- ★ Baggies
- Flannel Shirts
- ★ Sweat Shirts
- Thermal Underwear
- ★ New Shipment of Caps and
- Unredeemed Pawn Articles

GSC Registration Needs Reorganizing

The registration procedures at Georgia Southern are considered shoddy at best by many of this school's students. The present opinion seems to be that some form of pre-registration would be a better type of registration than the present one. After talking with students on the CCC Committee for pre-registration, I would suggest that the administration and a committee of students revise our present system rather than try to take on pre-registration procedures.

Several of the surveys sent to schools about their pre-registration showed that this type of registration does not always prove suitable for every college. Often in pre-registration procedures, the student does not have much choice as far as professors and time of class goes. Of course, the student does know what subjects he will be taking when he returns the next quarter, but often that is all he knows. Georgia Southern students, accustomed to the present relaxed situations, knowing that they can back to drop-add, often getting cards held by professors, would be disappointed with the iron-clad finality of most pre-registrations.

Also, pre-registration often totally leaves out the human element found in GSC's registrations. Students are very often numbered and remain a number throughout the whole pre-registration period, then come back the next quarter to attend classes with that same number.

Probably the biggest blockade in pre-registration's way at Southern is our present computer system. In July, Southern received a new computer, and it has already been programmed to the present system of registering. To reprogram it would cost more money than the administration is willing to spend at the time.

Admittedly, the present system does not seem nearly as good as it should. First, the winter bulletins were not prepared before some students were called in for winter advisement. This is no major catastrophe but an irritation that could definitely be corrected. Also, the time cards still seem to be out of order. Often, juniors and seniors, and sometimes sophomores will have the same time cards, although the George-Anne has been assured that the time cards are allotted by classifications and alphabet. By far the biggest frustration of all is the slack way of getting course cards. Students can be seen walking around with 10 or 12 cards, pulled for other people, or just pulled and left on the floor after their desired schedule is picked from the array of cards.

A bit of improvement was seen in this past registration in the fee-payment area. The lines were short compared to previous registrations.

Instead of going to pre-registration, a group of students, administration officials, and someone who works with the computer need to revamp the present system. Whatever is done about registration needs to be done immediately.



Thumbs Up ,
Thumbs Down

Thumbs up to Georgia Southern Basketball Eagles for their fine performance so far this season.

Thumbs down to apartment owners for not making repairs that were promised over the Christmas break.

Thumbs up to the Masquers for their hard work on "Everyman."

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Thursday, January 10, 1974



Should Profs Be Evaluated?

Since summer quarter, professors and instructors at Georgia Southern have been threatened with a published guide of teacher evaluation for the students. The professors that are already noted for a large student following do not seem to be as worried as the less confident ones. Yet even a few of Georgia Southern's well respected profs who would be assured of good ratings are questioning the invasion of privacy that a published account would most certainly bring with it. What standard would teachers be evaluated by? Who would set up the criteria for judgement? In an evaluation, would students really be evaluating the teachers' performance in the classroom or blowing off steam for a bad quarter grade? Would evaluation actually help in the academic atmosphere of GSC? What action would be taken if the evaluations of a professor were continuously poor?

As to who would set up the standards, probably a group of students, administration, and of course the teachers themselves should be in on the evaluation. Standards such as promptness to class, neatness, absences, attitude towards students, handing

Security Trucks

Ignore Barriers

The G-A seriously questions the practice of campus security trucks going around the barriers rather than driving around the campus the way the regular traffic has to. It seems that when people have authority, they use it to make excuses. The barriers should be for everyone except in extreme cases of emergency.

back material promptly and posting final grades are just a few of the standards found in a better teacher. But the most intangible of all, the teaching ability itself, would be far harder to even classify, much less evaluate. Who would set the standard of this teaching ability?

Every quarter, the most prevalent topics are about how mistreated student A was in professor B's class. Of course, if this situation is true, reports need to be made to someone, but often this student is just blowing off steam about a grade that he often is not proud of. In the evaluation, if published, a student must be extremely careful that he is not reacting to how he and the professor got along, and react to how effective the teaching was. If the performance itself was evaluated, evaluation might work.

Probably the most controversial of the questions concerning a published evaluation is what would actually happen to a professor with poor evaluations? Would he be put on the academic probation as a student with a poor grade would be? Is this really fair, yet if no action was taken, would evaluation be more than just a campus joke?

The questions to teacher evaluation are unanswered. Precisely why whatever is done

needs to be done carefully. The rights of both student and professor need to be guarded carefully. Teachers need to be evaluated, but how?



A SONNET TO A HARD TACK

Oh thou biscuit
I must rick it
Or else in hunger stay;
With beef embalmed
Thou hast charmed
My appetite away.
Far from home
In ground of loam
I may be laid to rest;
Cause shot-undodged
They'll find thee lodged
Twixt my throat
and chest.

GEORGE-ANNE OFFICE HOURS

M.A. Giddens, 2-3
Georgette Lipford, 1-2
Don Wood, 1-2
Carroll Pollett, 2-3

Dean Beauchat Counsels Students

Dean Virginia Beauchat, whose official title is Assistant Dean of Students for Special Programs, is a native of Reynolds, Ga. She attended Georgia Southwestern at Americus and the University of Wisconsin, and received a BA degree in Humanities from Valdosta State College. For twelve years Dean Beauchat was in the travel business, working as an airline stewardess, travel agent, and as a conductor of tours to Europe and Hawaii. Then in 1964 Dean Beauchat received her master's degree in Guidance and



Counseling from the University of Georgia.

Dean Beauchat served as Guidance Counselor at Miller Senior High School in Macon, Ga. for two years until she accepted the position as Dean of Women at Georgia Southern College in 1966. Upon reorganization in 1972 she became the assistant Dean of Students for Special Programs.

Dean Beauchat's functions and responsibilities are quite diversified. She serves as chairman of the Orientation Program Committee, composed of faculty, students, and administration. She has been the advisor of the Panhellenic Council, the coordinating body of the six sororities at Southern, since it was formed. Each sorority has three delegates on the council. The GSC Panhellenic Council, under her leadership, was the winner of two national second-place awards by the National Panhellenic Conference—the awards committee trophy and the Fraternity Month Trophy. The Panhellenic here at Southern also promotes high academic achievement by having competition among the sororities for highest GPA. A sorority scholarship report is submitted quarterly, and an award presented to the sorority earning the highest average GPA. Philanthropic and worthy projects of the Panhellenic Council include the Red Cross Blood Mobile on campus.

Another phase of Dean Beauchat's work is the tutorial program. A budget is allocated in Student Personnel for this purpose, and tutoring is provided free of charge for those students experiencing difficulties in the six areas—English, Math, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Foreign Language.

A part of Dean Beauchat's duties is group and individual counseling. Her office is in the Counseling Center. In October Dean Beauchat completed training as a group leader for vocational exploration groups at the University of Florida Committee. She is now taking courses to be certified as a

psychometrist, enabling her to give individual IQ Tests.

Dean Beauchat is responsible for the Study Skills Center, to be located in the Counseling Center. Its purpose will be to offer individual developmental learning

aid for students needing help in certain academic areas. Dean Beauchat stressed that the aid "will not be just remedial, but available to students of any competency who want to improve at any level." This program will

also be concerned with common problems of adjustment and self-concept.

Dean Beauchat is available in her office to students who need help.

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'Everyman'

Continued from Page One

Being Earnest," Troy State University; C. "The Oriesteia," University of South Carolina at Columbia, and D. "The Gingerbread Lady", University of Miami.

The benefit performance will feature the entire production under the direction of Robert West, assistant professor of speech at GSC.

West said, "I'm sure Georgia Southern College has made history as far as the festival is concerned, as it holds the record for any school in the southeast section of the nation. We have

been to the regional finals four out of five times."

Out of the six plays which will be judged in Alabama, two will be nominated to go to Washington, according to West. "I'm pretty optimistic. I told them last spring we'd go to Washington. I could be wrong, but call it director's intuition," he said.

The Masquers need to raise half of the \$1600 that the trip to Alabama will cost. Tickets to the benefit performance will be \$1.00 "If the student body gets behind us, we won't have any trouble at all," West said.

January 17 (Thursday)

January 22 (Tuesday)

January 24 (Thursday)

January 29 (Tuesday)

February 14 (Thursday)

February 20 (Wednesday)

February 26 (Tuesday)

February 27 (Wednesday)

March 4 (Monday)

March 11 & 12
(Monday & Tuesday)

Junior Voice Recital

Ellen Gross, Coloratura Soprano 8:15 p.m.

Faculty Chamber Music Concert 8:15 p.m.

Junior Voice Recital 8:15 p.m.

Neal Clark, Baritone 8:15 p.m.

General Student Recital 5:00 p.m.

GSC Concert Band 8:15 p.m.

Thomas Stidham, Conductor 8:15 p.m.

Faculty Voice Recital 8:15 p.m.

William P. Sandlin, Tenor 5:00 p.m.

General Student Recital 8:15 p.m.

Concert 8:15 p.m.

GSC Chorus 8:15 p.m.

David Mathew, Conductor 8:15 p.m.

Concert 8:15 p.m.

Statesboro-Georgia Southern 8:15 p.m.

Community Orchestra 8:15 p.m.

John Kolpitcke, Conductor 8:15 p.m.

"Dido and Aeneas", by Henry 8:15 p.m.

Purcell 8:15 p.m.

Soloist-Chorus-Dancers- 8:15 p.m.

Orchestra 8:15 p.m.

The Statesboro Music Club 8:15 p.m.

The GSC Opera Theater 8:15 p.m.

Joseph Robbins, Director 8:15 p.m.

John Kolpitcke, Conductor 8:15 p.m.

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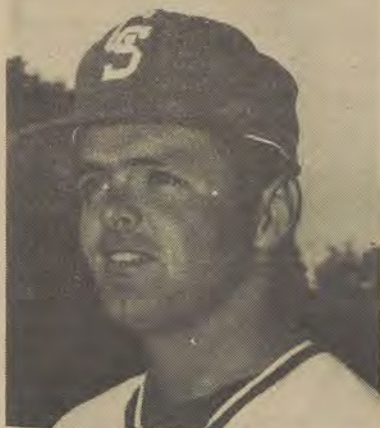
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Polk—NCAA Coach Of The Year



Georgia Southern baseball coach Ron Polk, who was named 1973 Coach of the Year by Sporting News Magazine last July, was presented the coveted Coach of the Year Award by the NCAA Saturday night at the annual meeting of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches in San Francisco.

Polk, who guided the Eagles to a 43-12 season record in '73 and a fifth place finish in the College World Series at Omaha, Nebraska, was selected for the honor by a vote of over 700 NCAA

coaches from throughout the country. The award was presented by Bobby Winkle, Manager of the California Angels, at the "Coach of the Year" Banquet at the Fairmont Hotel.

"This is a great honor for me personally as well as the school," commented Polk after receiving the three and one half foot trophy given by the Adirondack Bat Company. "There is no way to measure what this will mean to our baseball program and our College."

Georgia Southern was the first team ever to represent the state of Georgia at the College World Series in 1973 and the award for Polk is the first ever presented to a baseball coach from the state. The Coach of the Year Award had been presented for the past three years to Ron Dedeau, head

coach of the University of Southern California's national champions.

The honor is also believed to be the first ever presented to a coach whose team finished lower than first or second at the College World Series.

Swimmers Hoping For Good Season

The Georgia Southern swimming season is already underway, and according to head coach Bud Floyd the team should have a good season but will be plagued by a lack of depth, a lack which in the past years has hurt Eagle swimmers in close competition.

For starters the Eagles have scheduled eight of their twelve meets right here in Statesboro, including such teams as Georgia Tech, Clemson, and Alabama State.

However, a good home schedule is only the icing on the cake. Heading up the list of Eagles swimmers is Don

Welchko, whose specialty is the 50 yard freestyle. "Don is one of the fastest swimmers in the South," beamed Floyd, "and recently reached 7th place in the NCAA rankings."

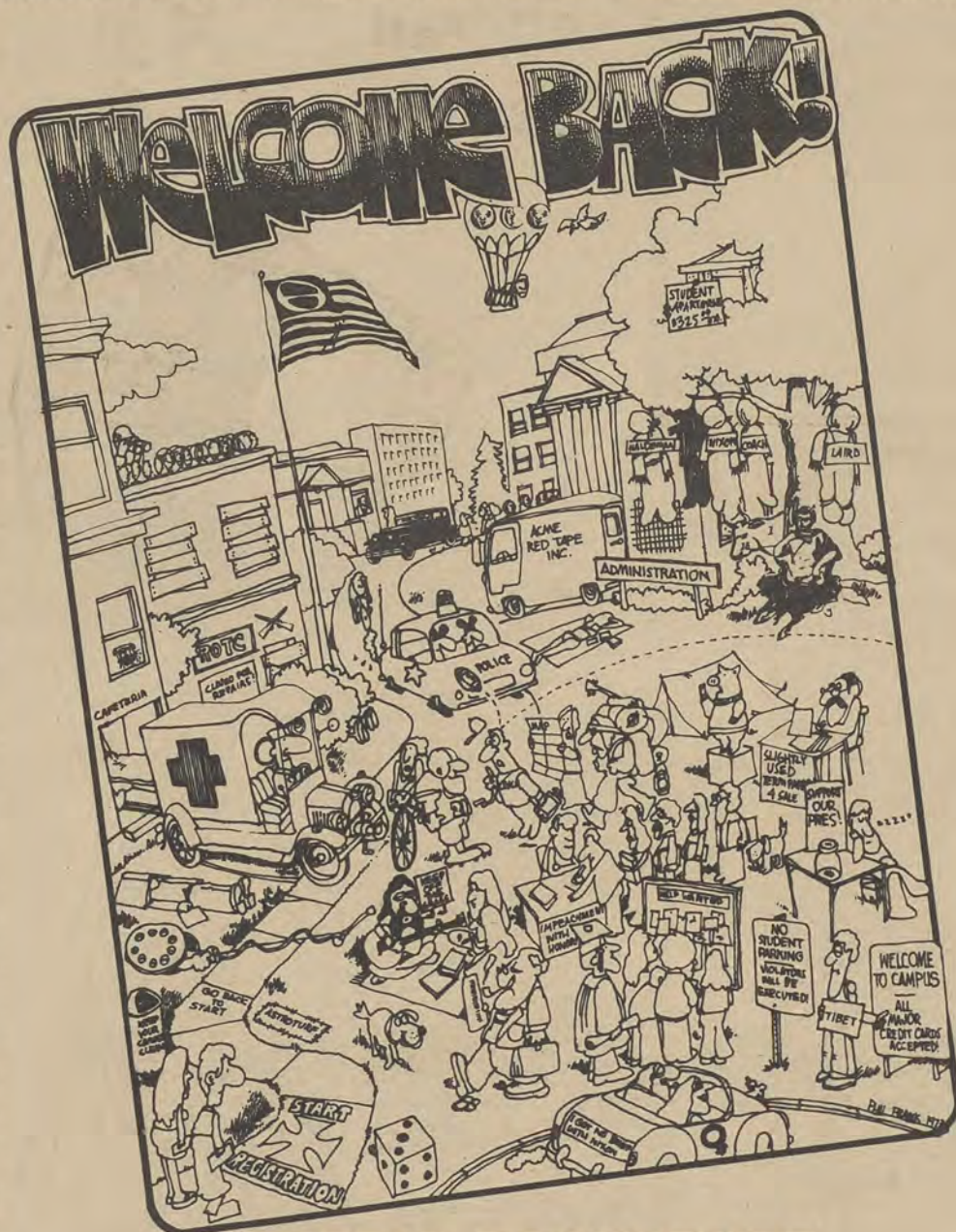
In Southern's first meet (vs. Albany State) Welchko broke the Georgia Southern pool record as he turned in the 50 in 21.7 seconds. According to Floyd, there's a good chance Welchko could make it to the NCAA finals in Long Beach, California by the season's end.

Other Eagle swimmers who will be counted on heavily throughout the season are sprinter Bill Gresham, a sur-

prising performer second only to Welchko but with the ability to turn in some very good lap times.

Scott Fowler, Southern's premier breaststroker, looks forward to a good year as he eyes the national qualifying time in the 200 yard event.

Mark Reed, a swimmer of great determination, had to fight for his life this summer when he was stricken with spinal meningitis. But the butterfly specialist made an inspiring comeback, and Reed's recent performance against South Carolina signaled his complete recovery.



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GSC Eagles Meet Mercer For Homecoming



Homecoming '74 will not only feature get togethers of old friends and fellow alumni. It will also feature a meeting of great rivals on the basketball court as GSC plays host to Mercer University.

It will be the first time this year that the Eagles and the Bears will square off, and the game could decide, for the moment at least, which school has the best team in the state of Georgia.

To date, Mercer has run its record to 7-2, with wins over such teams as Moorehead State, Indiana State, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Delaware. The key to Mercer's success has been really a combination of things. 6-6 senior forward Billy Smith is one of the most complete ball players for the Bears and has been averaging 19 points and 12 rebounds per game. His performance is balanced out by 6-3 Leonard Hardin (19.5 ppg.) and Andre Brown (11.4 ppg.). Brown has added a new dimension to Mercer's basketball program since coming that school from Southwest Louisiana where he played his freshman ball.

"Mercer has one of their best teams ever in the history of the school," says Georgia Southern head coach J.E. Rowe. "All their veterans are back from last year and both teams realize the tremendous rivalry between them. This could be the most important game of the season—

although we have to play them one at a time."

Mercer has shown that they can play on the road as they have beaten Furman and Southern Illinois on their opponents' court. "They run and shoot well," said Rowe, "and (Billy) Smith and (Leonard) Hardin are probably two of the best players our team will see all year."

According to Rowe, Mercer will be as quick a team as any Southern will face all year and in order for the Eagles to win they'll have to do a great job rebounding. "The team that controls the boards will win the game, and with their height and depth it will be a tough assignment," said Rowe.

The starting line up for Mercer will be 6-6 Billy Smith, 6-8 Andre Brown, 6-8 Dave Jones, 6-3 Leonard Hardin, and 6-0 Geary Taylor. The Bears will catch their height and speed against Southern's starters. Heading up the list is 6-4 Richard Wallace followed by 6-5 Johnny Mills, 6-6 John Vail, 6-8 Jim Clark, and 6-2 Perry Warbington.

Anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball winter quarter should stop by the intramural office in the Hanner Gym, or call extension 464, and sign up.

The Eagles have been a hot team as of late, winning six consecutive games to bring their record to 7-2, with the only losses coming to nationally ranked South Carolina and Jacksonville University, both of those games being played on the road.

Both benches should have good reserve strength. Southern's 6-5 forward John Baker, a part time starter, and 6-5 forward Dick Beuke, have turned in some excellent performances so far this season. Beuke came off the bench to score 17 points and pull down 10 rebounds to spur the Eagles to a 100-83 win over Boston University in the opening round of the Claxton Fruit Cake Tourney, and Baker was instrumental in Southern's 76-75 win over the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Mike Barger and Ronnie Arnold have also seen much action and have both turned in outstanding defensive performances against such teams as Boston University, St. Francis of Pa., and Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

On the bench for the Bears is 6-7 Lindsay Orr who has been supplementing Andre Brown's

effort with 12 points per game. Another 6-7 player, Terry Garrett, has turned in excellent defensive play for Mercer along with freshman guard Joe Everett of Macon.

games before meeting Mercer, including Old Dominion, Sanford University, Florida State, East Tennessee State, Valdosta State, and Appalachian State University.

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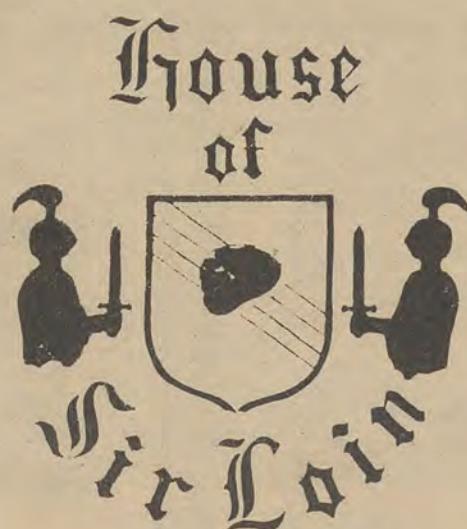
Men's Intramurals

Begin January 15

Men's intramural basketball winter play will begin January 14. The deadline for rosters of teams will be Wednesday, Jan. 9 at 5 p.m. Because of problems in scheduling the courts in the Hanner Gym and the Fieldhouse, there will be a limit to the number of team rosters that can be accepted.

The fraternity league will be made up of 12 teams. The independent league will be divided into three sub-leagues, with 9 teams in each league. No more than 27 rosters in the independent league or 12 in the fraternity league can be accepted, according to the intramural department.

Official intramural roster forms must be used and all names must be typed. Forms can be picked up at the Intramural Office in the Hanner Gym.



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