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INSIDE...



See Page 9 for Part Two of "GSC As It Used To Be."



The Eagles downed the Mercer Bears for Saturday's Homecoming game, story on Page 10.



See Pages 2 and 3 for a Review of Homecoming '74.

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the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 54 No. 18

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

Thursday, January 31, 1974



High Cotton, a group of "rock-and-roll" musicians, will appear in concert at the Hanner Gym Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. This concert will be 50 cents admission to GSC students with ID, and \$1.50 without ID.

CCC Supports Beer-Wine Bill

The CCC voted Monday to support a bill allowing wine and beer to be sold on college campuses in Georgia.

The "Egan-Larsen Bill" is now being considered by the Georgia Legislature. The bill calls for the repeal of current laws against the sale of beer and wine on or near college campuses in Georgia, except where prohibited by local ordinances.

The Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents passed a resolution at their January 5 meeting supporting the bill.

"The Student Advisory Council believes the college campus to be a unique and progressive community, oriented toward the educational growth of its students; and that this academic community creates an atmosphere which encourages mature self-responsibility; and

that such an atmosphere is seldom found in off-campus social establishments," says the resolution.

"The Student Advisory Council realizes that on-campus pubs have been successfully set up on many college campuses across the nation with few problems ensuing, and the council believes that similar programs could be successfully set up on Georgia

campuses."

The resolution concludes, "Be it resolved that the Student Advisory Council encourages the passage of such legislation in the Georgia Legislature which would enable the selling of, specifically, beer and wine on college campuses throughout the state, except where prohibited by local ordinance."

'Everyman' Nominated

The Masquers' performance of "Everyman" has been nominated to participate in competition in Washington, D.C. at the Kennedy Center, according to Bob West, director of the play.

The group is one of 52 nominees throughout the United States from which eight will be chosen to compete in the national competition. West says they should receive word on the outcome of the judging by Feb. 28 and, if selected, they will appear in Washington on April 15.

"We certainly were busy out there," West said of their performance in Alabama last week. "Some of the kids worked 48 hours straight to get the show

ready. But they had a tremendous theater experience seeing other productions over the Southeast. It was probably the best show they've ever done."

This is the second time in five years that a GSC production has been nominated to go to Washington; the last was "J.B."

In Alabama, Dr. Matthews of the music department was praised for his musical contribution to the performance as were Cindy Harper for her choreography and Tony Nottoli for his costume design. "Nottoli has already had several offers from graduate schools as a result of his work," said West.

Student Survey Results Complete

By JIMMY CASON
G-A Staff Writer

Results of a survey taken by the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) in mid-November are now complete.

The survey, containing 16 questions ranging from dorm repairs to problems of the student government, were mailed to 800 GSC students. Four hundred and twelve surveys were returned—more than the number of surveys needed to make the results valid.

The purpose of the survey distributed by the Pulse of the Student Committee was to indicate problem areas on which the CCC needed to place major emphasis for the remainder of the school year. After discovering these problems, follow-up surveys will be made.

The student response, according to Erl Davidson, Chairman of the Pulse of the Students Committee, was very pleasing. "We were surprised with the results in some areas," Davidson said. "Now the student government will know which areas need the most attention."

According to most students, the dorms are being properly repaired. "This response from students indicate that Plant Operations is doing a good job," said Davidson.

However, concession areas are in need of evaluation. Most students feel that the soft drink machines, candy machines, etc. in the dormitory are not being adequately serviced. The majority of students felt, though, that enough stands were available for student use.

Almost 70 per cent of the students asked agreed that parking facilities are inadequate. However, the students were evenly divided on whether more areas should be placed off limits to automobiles. Sixty-five per cent felt that facilities for bicycles on campus were inadequate.

Fifty-six per cent said that they spent three to four weekends per month on campus. This response indicates that GSC is not the "suitcase" college most people feel it is. Seventy-five per cent agreed that they would spend more weekends on campus if

more weekend activities were planned. The CCC plans to do a follow-up survey with CUB to determine if the energy crisis has caused more students to stay at GSC on the weekends.

One of the major surprises the survey brought to the CCC was the amount of library hours available to GSC students. The CCC thought that the library hours should be extended. However, almost all of the students surveyed indicated that the library hours were adequate enough to allow every student enough time to use the library.

Seventy-seven percent of those surveyed thought the CCC was doing a good job. Erl Davidson said, "The CCC is very pleased with this favorable response toward our work thus far. The survey was distributed very early in the year, and the CCC was just getting started with some of its projects. Therefore, a significant number of students had 'no opinion' toward student government," said Davidson.

Continued on Page Five

Writing Festival Open To Students

The 1974 Agnes Scott Writers' Festival is sponsoring a writing contest for students enrolled in public and private Georgia colleges and universities. Prize-winning short stories and poems will be awarded \$25 each and will be published in the Agnes Scott College arts magazine. Winners will be announced at the third annual Writers' Festival April 18 and 19 at Agnes Scott College.

The deadline for submitting manuscripts is Feb. 15, 1974, with no limit on the number of different short stories and poems submitted by a contestant.

All entries should be mailed to: Writing Conference Committee, Box 990, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., 30030. All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper. Each work should be accompanied by an envelope with only the name of the entry and its classification (poetry, fiction) on the outside. Inside the sealed envelope should be a card with the author's name and institution. If return is desired, a self-addressed, stamped envelope of suitable size should be supplied.

Guest speakers at the Writers' Festival will be Georgia poet Larry Rubin, who has published widely in leading periodicals and received national awards for his work; and poet-novelist Hollis Summers, who has served on the staff of Bread Loaf and other writers' conferences.

Students and faculty from all Georgia colleges and universities are invited to the Writers' Festival April 18-19 at Agnes Scott College in Decatur.



Ike And Tina Turn On GSC



The Ike and Tina Turner Revue played to a crowd of about 3,200 in Hanner Fieldhouse on Friday night at GSC's Homecoming '74 celebration. During the hour and a half of music by the group, technical difficulties forced a halt to the performance during which Tina "rapped" with the audience. She stated, after the crowd applauded them back for an encore, "It really means a lot to us for you to bring us back out here. This is the first encore we've done in about a year."

Mike Barfield, chairman of CUB who presented the concert, said it was a "good show with great audience response."

Also appearing with the Revue was "Jerry Walker and the Stop Infinities."



This Is The Way It Was At Homecoming



See related articles on Pages 7 and 8.
 All Homecoming photos by David Lewis and Taylor Scott.

Joni Banks, a member of Delta Zeta sorority was crowned Homecoming Queen Saturday afternoon during halftime at the Southern-Mercer game.



Approximately 1,200 GSC alumni participated in Homecoming activities Friday night and Saturday.



Funny-man Bob Hope entertained a crowd of approximately 7,000 students, alumni and friends of the college Saturday night.





Hope And Memo Give Me Uneasy Feelings

MARTHA ALICE GIDDENS

Remember during the summer and fall how you couldn't turn on the television without hearing on seeing something about Watergate? Although television coverage is down, the topic is far from over. What actually has prompted this editorial are two things: a statement made by Bob Hope at a press conference and an impeachment memo received in the mail—both leaving me with uneasy feelings.

Bob Hope met a gathering of press people about 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon for a short press conference. Someone asked Mr. Hope about how he felt about

Watergate and he gave a rather shocking answer. Mr. Hope said he felt that the President probably wanted to find out what was going on in Miami at the convention and casually said, "Somebody find out." Mr. Hope seemed to think this quite natural, even expected. He added that campaign funds can be received many different ways; he had even seen people stuff a handful of "big" bills into a hat out on the streets. He turned to Mr. Thurman Lanier, Statesboro mayor and said, "It's hard to keep up with everything people do, isn't it?" Mr. Lanier mumbled that he hadn't run into the problem yet.

What bothered me most about the whole segment on Watergate

was the off-hand way it was handled—as if to say, "These things happen all the time, so quit acting so damn prudish!" I'm beginning to think that Watergates happen every day in politics, yet I cannot accept that these things must happen, and that I must blindly follow my leader into the fire.

Quite opposite from Mr. Hope's off-hand protection of President Nixon was a memo that was sent to the George-Anne lobbying for support in impeaching the president. In the memo the authors stated that, according to the Roper Poll, 79 per cent of the people are convinced that Nixon is guilty of one or more serious charges. Also in impeachment's favor, according to the memo,

was the fact that last week at a Bob Dylan concert, thousands gave him two ovations when he sang, "Congressman please heed the call," and "Even the President must stand naked." Their final evidence is that 2,500 people attended a local Washington Area Coalition Impeachment Ball. Because of this overwhelming evidence that the nation wants Nixon impeached, this group decided to organize in Washington February 4-8 to impress upon Congress that we want Nixon impeached.

They sent some additional material—ads that could be used in our student newspaper; one is "This man is armed, dangerous, and in office. Help remove him." Another is "throw the Bum out—

get together busloads of a delegation of friends. Come for a day, or as long as you can gather on the sidewalk in front of the White House." Just as Hope's easy-flowing talk of how everything is OK made me feel uneasy, so does this raucous talk based completely on a hot-tempered "get the bum out"—neither are based on the facts.

As Congress reconvenes, some of you will want to write your congressmen about how you feel about Nixon's impeachment. Please don't treat the matter lightly—or, on the other extreme, don't be so hot-headed you can't see the facts. An educated letter would do much more good—such a grave matter deserves this much attention.

Homecoming : Neat, Clean, Fun, Etc.

Homecoming was one of the high points of this school year's events. I was impressed not only by the actual happenings but by the general mood of the student body.

The parade, although lacking music, was orderly and well-organized. Delta Tau Delta and Delta Zeta's first prize-winning float was one of the most professional-looking floats I've seen in my three homecomings at GSC. As for the drinking of alcoholic beverages, word got around from somewhere that all the beverages were to be in cups if they were to be drunk at all—and from where I sat most students complied with the rule.

The general comments on Friday night's concert were that Ike and Tina really put on a show! And I heard the costuming was enough to send fellows to the red lights. Out of our approximately 5,000 students only 3,288 people attended, but the crowd must have been a good one, for the Turners gave their first encore in a year. Friday night's last event, the fireworks, was fantastic. I don't know the number of students who saw them, but they were beautiful.

Saturday's basketball game with Mercer was the "best game of the season," according to G-A sports editor Tony Barnhart. He noted that the crowd was great. Joni Banks was the perfect homecoming queen.

The Bob Hope Show was the finale of the official homecoming—and the local talent proved to be as good if not better than Bob himself. Mike Walker, a Sigma Chi pledge, was excellent on the guitar. Other talent was Bob Fennell, Murphy Stewart, and the Phi Mu Review—all of whom added to Hope's performance. The G-A commends Bob Hope and Ric Mandes for allowing these students to participate on the show.

After the show, both the Flame and the Knights, Statesboro's local hangouts, housed quite a representative portion of the GSC student body. Both these clubs were well-prepared for homecoming, and students seemed to appreciate the "relaxed atmosphere."

Hopefully, homecoming was not only fun for students but proved to the administration and Statesboro townspeople that GSC students are not as bad as was thought last year this time. In my opinion homecoming was really a blast, thanks to all those who make homecomings possible.

the george-anne

Thursday, January 31, 1974

M.A. GIDDENS
editor

GEORGETTE LIPFORD
managing editor

DON WOOD
news editor

CARROLL POLLETT
business editor

Rowan Amendment To Aid Students

Georgia Senator Bobby Rowan has proposed a resolution that could greatly aid college students. He is proposing that a student member be added to the Board of Regents of the University System. The student would have to be a full-time student in the University System and the appointment would be made from a list of three names submitted by the Student Ad-

visory Council. The proposal would require a constitutional amendment.

Senator Rowan may have made a great step for Georgia college students. Having a representative on the Board could be the key to giving Board members some much-needed younger viewpoints. So often, proposals are sent to the Board only to rest there for as long as two years. Sometimes such

proposals are the kind that make a great difference in student enrollment...such as the addition of a new major...yet the Board does not act on it. Whether this is oversight or misjudgement as to what is important, perhaps a student could prod the Board to act faster than it does now. The George-Anne appreciates men like Senator Rowan and hopes the proposal will pass.



Radio Station License Not Easy To Get

Dear Editor:

I noticed the announcement in last week's G-A that the Radio Station had been approved by the Board of Regents and there was a great deal of enthusiasm because now all that was left was the Federal Communications Commission. I can tell by speaking with many of the people working on the radio-station that very few people really know anything at all about radio and the FCC. A few of the people have done some research and have come up with the conclusion that for a small, educational FM station on a college campus the FCC will grant quick approval (three months). If anyone thinks this he is fooling himself.

Unless a station has lots of money behind it, it will take a great deal longer than three months to secure a final approval. Sometimes it takes years for the approval to clear the FCC. Now, the construction permit could be granted in a relatively short time (three to six months) and you can broadcast under the construction permit; however, the station has to abide very strictly to regulations and this

means flawless operation, which is very difficult to achieve.

Money is a big problem also; the CCC has around \$2,500 earmarked for the radio station—that is, if they haven't spent it. You know the college is trying to cut down on the cost of operation and the first place they'll cut, in the future is student service projects, and that means the radio station. Under the present plan it will take at least \$15,000 to set up the station and about the same amount to maintain it each year. This is a big expense, especially for a college that is trying to cut its expenses. It will be hard to redirect funds from other projects and secure this amount.

So I think the people behind the radio station are being unrealistic when they say that next fall is the goal for broadcast beginnings. Now you may be asking who I am and how do I know all these things that these other people don't know? OK, I am a first class radio telephone operator licensed by the FCC. Being a student here, I am involved in the radio project; or I was. This quarter there seems to

be no need for me. So, I'm sitting and waiting.

What the Radio Station really needs is some financial backing by people in the community or at the college; and it needs some deeper planning—much deeper, because all the CCC has now is tentative plans, nothing concrete. This is a mistake. The FCC likes to see a great deal of planning—engineers for transmitters, transmitter sights, antennas and antenna sights. Often high antennas, like this radio station will need in order to reach all across campus, have not only FCC approval but also FAA approval. These are but a few of the problems that have to be solved and I thought everyone ought to know.

Sincerely,
Dean Ledbetter

Joe Is Back

Dear Editor,

The face of Georgia Southern College has changed in more than token ways during the last few years. Students openly residing in hundreds of apartments, new campus avenues, and construction on every corner display a hard-fought battle for student emancipation. A once-popular word of the collegiate, "in loco parentis," probably can not be defined by most today. Alcohol, the eighteen-year adulthood, the vote on local issues are all fairly new.

Life is better for all because everyone put forth the effort. We can still see dire need for change. A need for greater efficiency in

Continued on Page Seven

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"Straw Dogs", sponsored by the GSC College Union Board, will play at McCroan, 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 1, and Sunday Feb. 3. Admission is 50 cents with I.D.

Hope

Continued from Page 8.

companying himself on the guitar.

Miss Betty Jo Grove, Miss Maryland, came with Mr. Hope's group. She has been traveling with him, playing in hospitals across the nation.

At the end of the performance, a representative of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity presented Hope with a jersey to help publicize their current drive for the March of Dimes. Ron Polk,

NCAA Coach-of-the-year and GSC baseball coach, made Hope an honorary member of the team, presenting him with a baseball autographed by all the team members.

This was Hope's second appearance at Georgia Southern. He was here in the spring of 1973 in another benefit for the GSC Foundation. "I'm glad to be back," he said. "The people here are just wonderful."

Survey

Continued From Page One

On other issues, most felt that there was no discrimination among businessmen toward students. Sixty per cent felt that freshman hours for women were unfair. The Reflector and the George-Anne were doing a good job, according to most students.

Concerning the survey, Alex Livadas said, "The surveys we distributed during the year are a very essential part of the student government. We need the agreement of the students before making any decisions. It is extremely important for students who receive a survey to return it to the CCC because unless a significant number of surveys are returned, the results will not be valid."

Livadas expressed his appreciation to Dr. John Daily, Erl Davidson, and the rest of the committee for the tremendous amount of effort which went into compiling the results.

Other surveys which have already been or will soon be taken by the CCC include surveys on the Budget, Intervisitation, Radio, and Homecoming. It was noted that most of the students don't want to change homecoming from winter to spring quarter.

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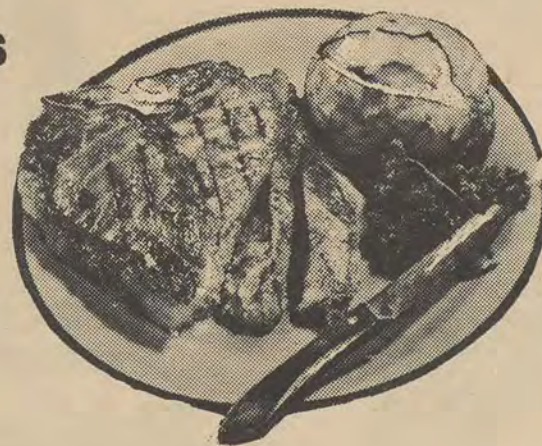
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people at southern

Dr. Richard Kicklighter, coordinator of school psychological services of the State Department of Education, recently visited the school psychology program development unit meeting held on the Georgia Southern campus.

Kicklighter came to learn about and react to plans for an experimental approach to competency based training in school psychology at GSC.

He also observed a training class for parents to improve child management skills. The class was conducted by an advanced Ed.S. student in the school psychology program.

Dr. Peter C. Bishop, Assistant Professor of Sociology, recently presented the result of a recently completed research grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to the American Public Health Association in San Francisco, Calif.

Bishop evaluated a program designed to increase the participation of community representatives in Comprehensive Health Planning. The program, entitled "The Consumer Support Group," was developed specifically for the project and was judged effective following a six-month field experiment conducted in Lansing, Mich. Bishop is now working on the dissemination and implementation of Consumer Support Groups in other planning agencies.

Dr. Walter Peach, Associate Professor of Exceptional Child Development at GSC, was recently elected First Vice-President of the Southeastern Council of the Georgia Association for the children with Learning Disabilities.

Purpose of the Council is to establish educational programs for learning-disabled children by supporting the learning disability programs.

During the recent Council meeting held in Savannah, Peach reviewed a series of workshops to be held at GSC. Such workshops and informational type services are another purpose of the Council.

The next Council meeting will be held March 19 in Savannah. Parents and professionals interested in the learning disabled child are urged to attend.

Dr. Carolyn Quinn, assistant professor of speech, has published an article on "Orator of the Peacemakers: Henry Woodfin Grady," in the fall issue of the Georgia Speech Communication Journal.

This article analyzes the reconstruction era speaking of Grady, a famous Georgia journalist and speaker of the nineteenth century.

Ed Woodall, Instructor, School of Education, recently published two articles.

Parker Publishing Company published Woodall's article entitled "Process and Task in Teacher Training Workshops" in the The Guidance Clinic and Marshall University included his article "Task and Process in Career Education" in a publication entitled Career Education Institutes: Strategies for Developing Career Education Programs.

Handicapped Senator To Visit

State Senator Max Cleland will address the first meeting of the Georgia Southern Veterans Association on Friday, February 1 at 7:15 p.m. at the American Legion Post 90 on Highway 301 South.

Senator Cleland lost both legs and one arm to a grenade in Vietnam in April of 1968.

"Senator Cleland will give us immediate feedback on our goals, questions, and problems," said Steve Joiner, Director of Veteran Affairs here.

This past year Senator Cleland was designated Georgia's "Outstanding Handicapped Citizen of the Year" by the Governor's Commission on the Employment of the Handicapped. Four years ago he had been cited by the Georgia State Jaycees as one of the five outstanding young men in the state. Earlier this year he headed a

commission established by the Governor to investigate the problems confronting returning Vietnam veterans. He is secretary of the state's Defense and Veterans Affairs Committee, has been appointed by Senator Herman Talmadge to serve on the advisory board to the U.S. Senate Veteran Affairs Com-

mittee, and is the author of a bill that has passed the Georgia State Assembly that would make any public building constructed in the future more accessible to the physically handicapped.

Cleland was elected to the Georgia State Senate in 1970, and re-elected in 1972.

New Geology Course To Be Offered Spring

The GSC Geology department will be offering a new course next quarter entitled Geology 153-Economic Geology and Geologic Hazards. It will fulfill the non-lab science in Area II of core-curriculum.

With the biggest emphasis on environmental geology, the course will include lectures,

visiting lecturers, and field trips. It will be geared to training the individual to recognizing geologic hazards and understanding geologic hazards such as floods, erosion, earthquakes, volcanoes, and landslides.

This course will be extremely beneficial to the college student who will be getting married, building houses, and having children within the next decade or so, according to Dr. Gale Bishop, Assistant Professor of Geology.

The textbook to be used in the course, currently being written by Dr. Keith Young, will be entitled Geology; The Paradox of Earth and Man. Chapter headings include: "The Earth's Changing Climates," "Geology and Land-use Planning," "Too Many People," and "Evolution and Behavior."

Convention Held On Campus

Over 100 county agents and home economists are here for an East District In-Service Information Conference which began Tuesday. The conference, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, features many workshops and seminars during the three-day session.


Highlighting the January 29 session was a 4-H movie, "The New Way;" a presentation on "Pride—A Community Project," by Randy Williams; and a special 4-H Panel discussion led by Mrs. George Ash.

Updates on Entomology and Home Economics were featured on January 30 along with sessions on Home Gardening, Insect Control, and Disease Control. Barry Jones will also present a lecture on "Getting Out the Word."

This morning's activities were highlighted by a session on the

disadvantaged at 9:30 p.m. It included the topics "Classification of the Target Audience," "Characteristics of the Disadvantaged," "Values of Target Audience," and "Needs of Disadvantaged Families." The 1 p.m. afternoon session will cover "Methods and Techniques of Teaching Disadvantaged Families," and "Resources for Teaching Disadvantaged."

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Protest Staged By Lewis Coeds

Several residents of Lewis Hall protested last Thursday. The girls participating in the protest hung a large sign from one of the windows which read "This Dorm Has No Dryer". Several articles of clothing was hung from a clothesline.

The protest stemmed from the fact that Lewis Hall had been without a dryer for over three weeks. The girls were therefore having to dry their clothes in another dorm.

Mrs. Alethia Bates, Lewis Hall House Director, verified the fact that the dryer was indeed torn up and had not been repaired. Dr. James Orr, Associate Dean of Students, talked with Fred Shroyer, Director of Plant Operations, and was assured by Shroyer that the necessary repairs would be made within the next few days.

1200 GSC Alumni Attend Homecoming

While GSC students were busy with the parade and the Ike and Tina Turner concert Friday, approximately 1,200 alumni were pouring into the campus to celebrate Homecoming in their own way.

The alumni were welcomed at the alumni house which had tables set up information and literature for all the classes dating back to 1922. Class dinners for classes from 1922-1968 were held Friday night. They attended a meeting Saturday morning in Foy Fine Arts and a luncheon before the GSC-Mercer Basketball game Saturday afternoon.

ternoon.

A meeting called the 1966 for alumni who have contributed from \$100 to \$999 to the GSC Foundation, was held Saturday afternoon at Bryant's. Also the Letterman's Club meeting was held at the Holiday Inn honoring past football, basketball, boxing, and tennis players their wives. After Bob Hope Saturday night, a Letterman's party was given for the Letterman.

According to Gene Crawford, Director of Alumni Affairs, approximately 500 to 600 alumni pre-registered for 1974 GSC Homecoming.

Contest Winners Announced

Winners in the contests held during Homecoming weekend were announced Saturday afternoon at the basketball game with Mercer.

The outcome of the judging was as follows: Floats: single entry—1st-BSU, 2nd-GSC Recreational and Park Society, 3rd-Afro-American Club; Double entry—1st-Delta Tau Delta, and Delta Zeta, 2nd-Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Xi Delta, 3rd-Kappa Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Crazy Car: 1st-Delta Zeta, 2nd-Phi Delta Theta, 3rd-Phi Epsilon Kappa; bathtub; 1st-Delta Zeta, 2nd-Delta Tau Delta, 3rd-Phi

Delta Theta.

Animated Character: 1st-Phi Mu, 2nd-Phi Epsilon Kappa, 3rd-Kappa Delta; Clown: 1st-Zeta Tau Alpha, 2nd-Kappa Sigma, 3rd-Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Art Contest: 1st (tie)—Barbara Weinkauf and Abner Cope, 2nd—Dana Walker (Delta Zeta), 3rd (tie)—Gene Horne and Susan Erb (Alpha Xi Delta).

Photography: Judges' Best—J. Matthew Pound (Bioscience Club), Best Theme—J. Matthew Pound (Bioscience Club), President's Trophy—J. Matthew Pound (Bioscience Club).

The winner of the Overall Participation trophy was Delta Zeta.

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Barricade-Again Take It Down

Dear Editor:

Isn't it amazing what one barricade can do for a college campus? Anyone who wants to cross campus by means of a car, truck, or other large motorized vehicle gets to travel six-tenths of a mile out of the way. He also gets to stop at an extra stop sign and a red light. This is not to mention all of the extra time spent (about five minutes) in going around by way of the thoroughly traveled, six-lane Fair Road. Such barricades, which have no apparent function except to impede traffic, have funny habits of disappearing when the honored alumni show up in throngs for Homecoming, then hastily reappearing on Sunday morning after the Alumni have left. In these days of energy and fuel shortages, the convenient barricades do not aid in the conservation of fuel or time according to any stretch of my imagination. If there is any reason that exists other than digging up the street and then filling it up several times, then I would really appreciate being informed of these reasons.

E.C. Strickland Jr.

Steve Joiner

'Heath Cobblers' Is Coming

The Winter Quarter production of Masquers, to take place Feb. 20-23, is *The Heath Cobblers*. Alekski Kivi is the author of this play about Finnish country life. It was translated into English by GSC's Dr. Richard Johnson. The play will be performed for the second time in English and only the third time ever in America (it was once performed by Finnish traveling company in Finnish).

The translation and adaptation of the play has been a journey back through time for Dr. Johnson, back to the 1850's when Alekski Kivi lived and worked. The search the precise meaning of the Finnish dialogue has led Dr. Johnson back over 100 years to a time when the Finnish language was just beginning to develop into its modern form.

"The major obstacle in translating the play into English was the drastically changed Finnish language during the last century," said Johnson, who fluently speaks modern Finnish. He was aided in his search through the past by numerous acquaintances he made while living in Finland from 1954-57 as a missionary for the Mormon Church. "I've written numerous letters to Finnish friends during the past year, searching for accurate word meaning of the Finnish play," Johnson said. "If you live in Finland for any length of time, you can't help becoming acquainted with Kivi and his

works."

Kivi is considered the Shakespeare of Finland, and with Elias Lonnrot began Finnish literature. The Finnish National Theatre is dated from 1856 when Kivi's play "Lea" was produced.

Because of his fame, festivals are held each year throughout the country in his honor. His plays and famous novel, *Seven Brothers*, which has been adapted for theatre, are produced in huge outdoor theatres with revolving stages. The festivals have also been held at Kivi's hometown, Murmijarvi.

Johnson said he chose this play to translate because English-speaking people are more familiar with this one and because a comedy might lead to more interest in Kivi's works. "I want to translate all his works before I die."

The philosophical beliefs of Johnson and Kivi are very closely related. "Kivi was always optimistic about people and he believed that all would work out well in the end. He also believed that righteous action was more effective in the correction of erring people than preaching. I believe this also," Johnson said.

Kivi's philosophy is demonstrated in "The Heath Cobblers". The correction of greed results from the goodness of Jaana, the adopted daughter of a shoe cobbler, instead of the preaching of the church sexton, Serpeteus. Jaana gives to the shoe cobbler

and his family 250 pounds after they plotted to cheat her out of 500 pounds. It is this act of righteousness that warms and changed the hearts of the greedy family.

While Johnson was in Finland he decided to go into theatre professionally. He received his Bachelors degree in speech and drama from Idaho State University, his Masters Degree in fine arts from Ohio University, and his doctorate at Southern Illinois.

Dr. Johnson will direct the play, and his carefully selected cast includes the following:

Marta—Marilyn McKinney; Kreeta—Vivian Whatley; Jaana—Kim Fjetland; Woman in Karri's House—Becki Bailey; Old Anna—Corlette Floyd; Leena's Kalle—Terri Van House; Wedding Guests—Trenice Mullis, Bebe Eason, Tricia Metts, Kathy Anderson, Mary Hulihan, Ginny McCrary; Topias—Mike Warren; Esko—Tom Nolan; Kristo—Al Wallace; Mikko—Andy Walton; Niko—Carl Dukes; Eerikki—Chris Thompson; Serpeteus—Allen Greene; Iivali—Alan Thornton; Karri—Tilden Warren; Jaakko—Steve Walker; Sakeri—A.J. Cohen; Antres—Dale Conway or Carey Jackson; Teemu—Bob Ayers; Teemu's father—Bob West; Innkeeper—Dale Conway or Carey Jackson.

Accent Group Focuses On Women

BY MARCI WENDELKEN
G-A Staff Writer

The purpose of the Women's Accent Group is to "work to focus on women," according to Lupe Cota, who helped to establish the group on campus. Recently the group completed a study course, "Women and the New Creation", and plans for a Women's Lecture Series and Coffeehouse featuring female performers are now being formulated. On January 7, Ms. Vicki Gabriner spoke to the group about the Equal Rights Amendment. The Amendment will not affect family lifestyles or bathroom segregation, according to Ms. Cota. The amendment will make it easier for divorced women and young single women to get credit. It will abolish some obsolete criminal laws now existing in Georgia—such as a women getting six months for

public drunkenness while a man is held from one to three days.

Ms. Cota says she would like to see a course (offered as an elective) which would highlight women's contributions in history. She feels that since the WSGA (Women's Student Government Association) was dissolved, GSC women students have lacked voice in governmental decisions.

Lupe Cota is a last-quarter Senior Political Science Major. She plans to be employed by the Savannah Police Department—Not as a clerical worker. Lupe feels that women should become more involved in government, and, since "inflation is forcing women out of the house to work" and that women now compose 40 per cent of the labor force, that this is a possible outcome.

Lupe feels that "institutional

sexism" forces people to be stereotypes. A man is kept from a job he wants, because it is employment unbecoming of a man. Society excludes women from some jobs on the basis of sex. Ms. Cota thinks there should be a balance of equality, and that choice of employment should be based on quality of work.

Though the women's Accent Group is still young on campus, it could become one of the most dynamic and active organizations ever.

Bob Hope Arrives

Bob Hope arrived at the Statesboro airport on Saturday at approximately 3:00 p.m. and was greeted by a crowd of about 100 men, women, and children.

At a press conference at the airport, Hope said that he was "glad to be back" in Statesboro, adding that he was a "sub-attraction" because of the GSC-Mercer basketball game then in progress.

One reporter asked Hope if he planned to pose for any centerfolds. "Perhaps for *Popular Mechanics*," he quipped. "Playgirl asked me to pose, but they didn't believe a bathing suit with a hole in the knee."

Asked why he returned to Statesboro when so many other places were competing for his time, he replied, "Because of the charming people." Statesboro is

a "nice area," he said. "And I wanted to watch Dr. Duncan jog."

Asked about Vietnam, Hope said that he was glad the war was over. He said that "Christmas was a different feeling," staying home and not being overseas entertaining the troops. "I got to get to know some of my family personally," he said.

"The mood of the country is relaxing," Hope said. "Watergate has been flushed." "The media are not giving Nixon a break," Hope said. "Nixon pinned down the Middle East situation before it erupted into World War III. And he'll always be my favorite president for bringing home the kids from Vietnam."

"It's our country, and it's a pretty great one," Hope said.



Valentine's Day
Thursday, Feb. 14

Henhouse

Statesboro Mall



Maharishi: Transcendental Meditationalist

What Is Transcendental Meditation?

Wordsworth wrote:
 "...that serene and blessed mood
 In which the affections gently lead us on
 Until, the breath of this corporeal frame
 And even the motion of our human blood
 Almost suspended, we are laid asleep
 In body, and become a living soul
 While with an eye made quiet by the power
 Of harmony and the deep

power of joy
 We see into the life of things."
 What Wordsworth may have stumbled upon is probably the same natural phenomenon that prompted Socrates and Einstein to greatness in their time. In fact, that very naturalness has given rise to Transcendental Meditation (TM), a technique of deep rest and inner alertness. TM is as old as Man and was brought to the West by Maharishi Melesh Yogi, a monk from the Himalayas, almost fifteen years ago.

For years, Maharishi whispered the idea that the effortless technique of TM will "culture your heart" and "unfold full creative intelligence within" just by sitting for 15 to 20 minutes twice daily and "turning the attention inwards towards the subtler levels of a thought until the mind transcends the experience of the subtlest state of the thought and arrives at the source of thought." He also said TM was not a religion and did not involve any change in one's life style.

the body, deeper than deep sleep, and, at the same time, alertness of the mind and nervous system.
 At the present time there exists 42 completed scientific studies and many more on the way which show that TM does in fact "culture your heart" by eliminating stress from the nervous system and thereby developing full potential of the individual. These studies are strong. The fact that they are strong enough to convince doctors, psychiatrists, heads of government, educators, businessmen, sportsmen, and other professionals throughout the world has brought about a "World Plan" to make the teaching available to everyone in the world by establishing 3,600 centers—one for every million population.

The Himalayan monk continued making these claims until eventually some scientists decided to test the results of TM in the laboratory to either prove or disprove the claims. In the March, 1970 issue of SCIENCE, findings by Dr. Robert K. Wallace concluded that the effects of TM produce a major fourth state of consciousness which is unlike waking, sleeping, or dreaming (or hypnosis). "Transcendental consciousness" produces a state of deep rest in

Use of full potential? This idea appears almost inconceivable in the light of man's past and present achievements which stem from only using 5-10 per

Continued on Page 9

Bob Hope Appears

The man who has been called "the world's greatest entertainer" appeared on Georgia Southern's campus Saturday night.

Bob Hope, possibly the best known entertainer not only in the United States but throughout the world, performed before a crowd of about 7,000 students, alumni, and friends of the college in a benefit performance for the GSC Foundation.

Hope kept the crowd laughing with a running commentary on members of the Statesboro community and college officials. Farical songs concerning tidbits information Hope had picked up about such locally known people as President Duncan, Mayor Thurman Lanier, and area

politicians, made his show especially enjoyable for the people gathered for the 1974 Homecoming celebration. The entire show carried a theme of memories which perfectly suited the occasion.

As usual, Hope drew a large part of his material from national and world current events. Concerning Mr. Nixon's recent flight on a commercial airline, United Airlines, he said the president was looking for "any friendly skies he could find."

The energy crisis was examined with a lighter view when he said that recently he had pulled into a gas station and handed the attendant a dollar. "He wiped my face off with a

damp towel," said Hope.

"I like to see politicians pray," quipped Hope about the "scandals" in today's government. "It keeps their hands out where you can see what they're doing."

Appearing with Mr. Hope were three Georgia Southern students and a group of Phi Mu Sorority girls. Bob Fennel, a graduate student, played the piano and sang a collection of "oldie goldie" songs for the alumni. Murphy Stewart, a coed from Attapulgus, Ga., sang a number of popular songs, followed by the "Phi Mu Revue." Just before Mr. Hope's appearance, Mike Walker entertained the crowd with a rendition of folk songs, ac-

Continued on Page 5.

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on racks

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History Of GSC Buildings From 1907-1974

By RACHAEL RHODES
G-A Staff Writer

Haven't you ever wondered just whom all the buildings on campus were named for and what those people did to deserve such an honor? Well, wonder no further.

In 1907, First District Agricultural & Mechanical School was composed of the Administration Building, East Hall, and West Hall. East Hall was renamed Anderson Hall in 1959 after old Anderson, the dining hall and apartments for married students, was torn down. Both Andersons were named for Mr. J. R. Anderson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the First District A&M School. West Hall was named Deal Hall in 1959, also. It was named for Colonel A. M. Deal, who owned a portion of the land given for the school. He also played a very important part in the early years of the school. The auditorium portion of the Ad Building was not named until 1954. Mr. John E. McCroan, Sr.

was a long-time supporter of the college and Chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1922-1934. When he passed away, McCroan Auditorium was named for him.

The Alumni Gymnasium (the OLD gym) and the Laboratory Elementary School (old Music Building) were added to the campus in 1932. The old gym was gym was used many years by the college itself and the Lab School. It was deemed unsound in 1968, but instead of tearing it down, it was turned over for use by the Masquers. The old Lab School was later used by the Music Department and the Business Department.

1937 was a big year for additions. Rosenwald Library, the high school portion of the Lab School, and Sanford Hall were all added that year. The library was funded jointly by the U.S. Government, the State of Georgia, and the Rosenwald Fund. Julius Rosenwald was a philanthropist who set up the fund for "the well-being of mankind." The Lab School was

named Marvin Pittman after the death of Dr. Marvin Pittman, a former president of the college. Sanford was built with the assistance of the PWA. It was named for one of the first men to serve as Chancellor of the University System.

Lewis Hall was the next addition, in 1938. Originally it was called Juliette Lowe, but the name was changed shortly afterward. S.W. Lewis, for whom this building was named, was a prominent citizen of Statesboro and was very active in the college's development in its early years.

The next addition was not made until 1954, when Cone Hall was built. This hall is named for Howell C. Cone, legal counselor to the Board of Trustees when the proposal was submitted for the school here.

Another massive "growth spurt" hit in 1959. In 1959 Herty, Williams Center, and Hanner were opened. Herty was named for Charles W. Herty, a Georgia scientist, who worked with pine

wood in the manufacture of newspaper print. Williams was named for Frank I. Williams, prominent citizen of Bulloch County. W.S. Hanner was Chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics as well as the Chairman of the College Athletic Committee from 1935 until his death in 1959. He never got to see the completed dream he had worked so hard to bring into reality. The Field House portion of this building was added in 1968.

Dr. Joseph Carruth, Professor of Education from 1928 until 1947, was the next person to have a building named after him. The Carruth Building, used for Industrial Technology, was built in 1960.

The Home Management House and Veazey Hall were built in 1961. Veazey was named for Miss Mamie Veazey, Dean of Women and housemother for nearly thirty years.

Two years later Hendricks and Brannen Halls were added. Hendricks was named for the first president, J. Walter Hendricks. Harvey D. Brannen, for whom Brannen Hall is named, served in both the House and Senate of Georgia, and his legislation helped the college greatly.

The Hollis Building named for Ernest V. Hollis, former president of the college, was built in 1965. A year later Foy Fine Arts Building, Olliff, Winburn, and Dorman Halls were added to the ever-growing physical make-up of the campus. Foy was named for J.P. Foy, a prominent

citizen of Bulloch County. Olliff was named for Mr. Charles P. Olliff, a man very active in all phases of Community life. Winburn was named for Mr. Robert Winburn, who was the Bursar of the college for many years; and even after he retired in 1952 he was very active in working for the college. Mr. Alfred Dorman, a leading citizen in the community and a great help in many ways with progress here at GSC, was honored when Dorman Hall was built.

More classroom space prompted the building of the Blue Building in 1967. This now houses the Continuing Education Offices. In 1968 the need for another dining hall led the construction of the Landrum Center. This building, the focal point of the campus, was named for Mrs. Blanche Landrum, a dietician at the college.

Johnson Hall and the Biology Building were next. Johnson was named for Miss Sophie Johnson, Dean of Men for many years. Incidentally, Georgia Southern is the only college to have had a woman Dean of Men. Then came the Education Building in 1971. Six months later the Newton building opened, and a couple of months after that, the Physics-Math Building and The Family Health Center opened. Newton was named for Mrs. Hester Newton, a professor of history here for many years.

That's the rundown. See, that dorm you live in really wasn't built in the year 1 as you thought; and there really were real people for whom all these buildings were named.

Book On Hypnotism To Be Released

Jud Biasiotto, an instructor at GSC, is the author of a soon-to-be-released book about hypnotism. Entitled Biasiotto Method, the book will be released in about six weeks in paperback cover. It can be obtained at the GSC bookstore and through Jud at a cost of \$2.95.

Jud considers it "one of the best books on hypnotism. It takes the mysticism out of hypnosis." It details case histories done on both professional baseball players and Southern students. It is a self-improvement book for students, through which they can learn self-hypnosis. The book was written on a high school and college level. "It is informative enough to be used as a textbook, but it is easy to read," said Jud.

The book contains methods of working on tension reduction, weight reduction, insomnia, and motivation. Jud said, "I think it will be extremely informative, entertaining, and practical."

The man who is helping Jud to get the book out is Jerry Voith, who produces educational material on various subjects. Voith contacted Jud and wanted him to make a tape on hypnotism. Bud Jud thought a book would better help students than a tape would. Jud said, "Jerry Voith is one of the finest men I have met in my life. He understands the students' problems. He's a fantastic man."

The book has no publisher as of now. Voith and Jud are printing the book without a publisher so the book can reach the public sooner. "Voith was willing to take a chance on printing the book and seeing if it will attract a publisher," Jud said. "The book was written to help students, not to make money." The money made from the sale of the book goes back to Voith for more books and tapes for students.

Jud Biasiotto learned hypnotism from a priest when he was a teenager in Easton, Pa. It not only helped him as an athlete, (he was All-State in basketball and All-Eastern, Pa., in baseball), but it also gave him the foundation for an academic research career.

In junior college and in five years at Southern, he has refined his knowledge on the subject.

"When I was 16 I could induce a trance," said Jud. "It fascinated me and I collected all the books I could find. I've hypnotised over 500 people since I've been at Southern, not only athletes, but a lot of students who wanted to reduce tension. Only a few of the over 150 athletes I've worked with told me it was no good, and I changed techniques with one of them and it worked."

Jud was invited to Kansas City Royals Baseball Academy in Sarasota, Fla. for six months. Until then hypnosis had only been used, largely unsuccessfully, in attempts to cure athletes' fear of planes. Jud worked mainly with teenaged players who were training for their first minor-league positions. With them he worked at reducing tension and increasing motivation. Word of Jud's work has now spread, and Cincinnati Reds' scout and research chief Rex Bowen said he'd like to bring Biasiotto to work with his club.

Jud attributes much of his success with athletes to his age. "My youth is important; it helps me to get the idea through to the athlete that I did compete, that I had an idea of what he's going

through. A guy who is 50 is more like a headshrinker. This is more like a buddy system."

The Royals would like to get Jud back, but Jud's immediate plans are to complete his sports psychology doctorate, and to write more books. He has two books coming out some time in the future. One is entitled 1000-3, his code phrase in hypnotism, which he wrote with Dr. Spieth; and the other book is Biasiotto Tension Reduction Method.

MEDITATION

Continued from page 8

cent of his potential (scientists tell us). But, as Dr. Wallace pointed out at a recent international symposium for the Science of Creative Intelligence in Sweden: "Physiology may some day rise to the level of the poets."

There will be two lectures on TM and its theoretical aspect, the Science of Creative Intelligence on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 8 and 8 p.m. in Williams Center, Rooms 111-114. The lectures are free and open to the public.



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Eagles Rip Bears

94-83

Wallace And Warbington Lead GSC Homecoming

By TONY BARNHART
G-A Sports Editor

The Georgia Southern Eagles captured their twelfth victory of the season Saturday with an inspiring 94-83 homecoming victory over the Mercer Bears.

Mercer, who came into the contest with a 13-3 record, brought an impressive list of statistics into the Hanner Fieldhouse Saturday, but the combination of a fired-up Eagle team and a homecoming crowd in excess of 5,000 proved to be too much for the squad from Macon.

The Eagles never trailed in the game after Jim Clark gave the Eagles a 2-0 lead with 19:47 remaining in the first half.

The story of the first half was the ballhandling and shooting of Eagle guard Perry Warbington. Warbington, a senior from Atlanta, took charge of the game with the score tied 10-10 at the

14:34 mark, and with exceptional passing and ballhandling, led the Eagles to a 20-10 lead with 10:41 to go. The Eagles increased their lead to 15 with a basket by John Baker with 9:13 remaining.

After a Mercer time out, the Bears began to chip away at the Eagle lead behind forwards Andre Brown and Billy Smith. With 3:27 remaining in the period, Leonard Hardin of Mercer scored, cutting the lead to 38-35. After a basket by John Vail and two free throws from Dick Beuke, Richard Wallace took over, scoring six points in the next 41 seconds of play, giving GSC an 11-point, 48-37 lead with 1:54 remaining in the opening half. Warbington connected on a 20-footer with five seconds showing to give Georgia Southern



The ball handling and shooting of Perry Warbington was one of the big factors in Georgia

Southern's big 94-83 win over the Mercer Bears. The senior guard

from Atlanta had 21 points and 6 assists in the contest.

a 54-42 halftime lead.

Warbington led all scorers in the first half with 16 points.

The Eagles were sizzling hot from the floor, hitting 23 of 38 for 60.5 per cent. The Eagle defense caused Mercer to take many low-percentage shots. The Bears hit 13 of 40 for 32.5 per cent.

Lindsay Orr of Mercer scored the first basket of the second half and started a Bear scoring spree which saw the Eagle lead cut to three, 64-61, with 14:33 remaining.

After a time out, the Eagles once again opened their lead back to ten, 77-67, with 9:22 remaining, only to have Mercer outscore them 8 to 2 in the next three minutes and cut the lead to 79-77.

At this point Coach J.E. Rowe turned the game over to Richard Wallace. The Cyo, Ga. native dazzled the near-capacity crowd with his ball-handling and ability to score inside. Wallace had nine points in the last four minutes, and John Vail added six more to give Southern its final 11-point margin at 94-83.

Georgia Southern was led by Richard Wallace with 23 points. Wallace, except for the last few seconds in the first half, played the entire 40 minutes of the game.

Perry Warbington had 21 points and played an all-around great floor game. John Vail had 18 points, and John Baker, who played only 19 minutes, had his best game of the season with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Johnny Mills had eight. Mills, currently leading the Eagle team in scoring at a 20.7 per game clip, got in foul

trouble early in the game and played only 26 minutes of the contest.

Mercer was led by Andre Brown and Billy Smith, each with 20 points. Leonard Hardin had 15, Lindsay Orr 13, and Geary Taylor 10.

In overall statistics Georgia Southern hit on 40 of 73 shots from the floor for 54.8 per cent, 14 of 20 free throws for 70 per cent, and had 37 total rebounds.

The Mercer Bears made 33 of 80 shots for 41.3 per cent accuracy; 17 of 21 free throws for 51 per cent; and had 36 rebounds.

The Eagles now go on the road for two big games against Fairleigh Dickinson on Thursday night and an all-important rematch with Old Dominion on Saturday night. Both games will be broadcast on WMCD-FM with broadcast time at 7:50 p.m.

Earlier in the week the Georgia Southern Eagles recorded their 11th victory in fifteen starts by defeating Valdosta State 78-68 at the Hanner Fieldhouse Wednesday night.

The Eagles jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead behind the shooting of Jim Clark, who netted his first-half total of ten points in the first six minutes of play. GSC used a pressing defense and increased their lead to twelve, 22-10, at the twelve-minute mark of the first half.

Valdosta State closed the gap to seven, 29-22, behind the shooting

and rebounding of sophomore forward Don Reason.

In the closing minutes of the first half, the Eagles offense took over. Dick Beuke's shot at the buzzer gave GSC a 47-36 halftime lead.

Valdosta State took the initiative in the second half, and the balanced scoring of Donnie Wisenbaker, Don Reason, and Mike Clyde enabled the Blazers to cut the Eagle lead to just one, 51-50, with 13:20 remaining in the contest. The Blazers took the lead, 54-53, on a shot by Atlantian Bob Donohoe with 12:19 remaining in the game.

The game then went back and forth until the seven-minute mark when Perry Warbington scored four unanswered points giving the Eagles a 64-60 lead. Jim Clark added six more points in the last few minutes of play to help GSC ice the game.

Even though subjected to some rugged defense by State's Larry Miller, Johnny Mills led the Eagle scorers with 20 points. Ohio native Jim Clark had his best game of the season with 18 points and 16 rebounds; senior guard Perry Warbington made several clutch baskets and chipped in 16 points; and Richard Wallace and John Vail had eight points each.

Valdosta State was paced by Don Reason with 19 points, Mike Clyde with 12 points, and Donnie Wisenbaker with 10.



Senior forward Johnny Mills is seen here pulling down a rebound in Georgia Southern's 78-68 over Valdosta State in the Hanner Fieldhouse last week. The 6'5" Laurens, S.C. native had 20 points and ten rebounds in the Eagle victory.

Going into Saturday's game with Mercer, Mills was leading the GSC team with a 20.7 point per game average while shooting 53.4 per cent from the floor and 83.1 per cent from the foul line.

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Intramural Round-up

TONY BARNHART
SPORTS EDITOR



Fraternity

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

Delta Tau Delta 42
Alpha Tau Omega 19

Sigma Phi Epsilon 44
Sigma Pi 12

Kappa Alpha 39
Pi Kappa Phi 29

Sigma Chi 53
Phi Delta Theta 33

Kappa Sigma 21
Tau Kappa Epsilon 20

Delta Tau Delta 33
Sigma Nu 14

THURSDAY, JAN. 17
Sigma Phi Epsilon 34
Kappa Sigma 32

MONDAY, JAN. 21

Kappa Alpha 46
Phi Delta Theta 43

Sigma Chi 44
Sigma Pi 20

Alpha Tau Omega 45
Tau Kappa Epsilon 20

TUESDAY, JAN. 22
Pi Kappa Phi 40
Tau Kappa Epsilon 26

Sigma Nu 35
Sigma Chi 29

Kappa Sigma 34
Phi Delta Theta 31

THURSDAY, JAN. 24
Sigma Phi Epsilon 31
Kappa Alpha 30

Independent

TUESDAY, JAN. 15
Brannen Hall 55
Meat Grinders 20

Quail Inn 19
Soul Crusaders 18

Delta Sigma Pi 46
Sanford Team "B" 41

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

Sanford Team "A" 41
Statesboro Blues 37

Hawks 59
Trojans 46

NADS 57
Barnette's News Stand 1

THURSDAY, JAN. 17
Snake Smith 38
Gators 31

GSC Pistols 55
Brotherhood of A.H. 23

Quail Inn 51
Bengals 16

MONDAY, JAN. 21
Bullets 40
Gladiators 35

Hawks 33
Sanford Team "B" 26

Space Crusaders 28
Soul Crusaders 25

TUESDAY, JAN. 22
Statesboro Blues 87
Meat Grinders 22

GSC Pistols 50
Pete's Pistols 41

Phi Epsilon Kappa 46
Nads 45

THURSDAY, JAN. 24
Sanford Team "A" 35
Snake Smith 33

Brotherhood of A.H. 43
Trojans 39

January 31

Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma
ATO vs. Kappa Alpha

Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi
Epsilon

Meat Grinders vs. Snake Smith
Pete's Pistols vs. Hawks

February 5

Sigma Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Nu
Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma

Quail Inn vs. Barnette's News
Stand

Sanford Team "B" vs. Pete's
Pistols

Space Cowboys vs. Phi Epsilon
Kappa

February 6

TKE vs. Phi Delta Theta
ATO vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Gators vs. Gladiators
Trojans vs. GSC Pistols
Quail Inn vs. Barnette's News
Stand
Statesboro vs. Brannen Hall

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE LEADERS

Division A, GSC Pistols 2-0,
Hawks 2-0.

Division B, Phi Epsilon Kappa
1-0

Division C, Sanford Team "A"
2-0

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Sigma Phi Epsilon 3-1
Delta Tau Delta 2-0

If you went to Georgia Southern's big homecoming victory last Saturday you saw exactly what a basketball team can do when it has a sizable crowd giving it support. The homecoming crowd, in excess of 5,000, gave the Eagles the extra edge they needed in the 94-83 win over Mercer.

I was just elated to finally see the Hanner Fieldhouse at near-capacity and to feel the excitement and electricity going through the crowd.

Still, let's not lull ourselves into a sense of complacency. The homecoming game is such a social affair that one would feel left out if he did not attend.

Every time the Georgia Southern Eagles step on the tartan floor of Hanner Fieldhouse, the attendance should be as it was last Saturday.

If you know anything at all about basketball, you fully realize the advantage that a team has on its home court. John Wooden of UCLA stated last Sunday that the home floor had a great deal to do with the Bruins' trouncing of Notre Dame last Saturday night. Every coach believes in it. J.E. Rowe is no exception.

I spoke to him on Sunday night and he told me that he was convinced that the large home crowd Saturday helped the Eagles tremendously. He felt that when the crowd became noisy and excited, the excitement was transferred to the players, making them put forth that much more effort.

The point I'm trying to make is this: Georgia Southern's home floor advantage will never materialize unless the students come and support this team. The advantage is created by thousands of screaming, half-insane students wanting their team to win.

After the game Saturday I was talking to Dan Rahn, sports editor of the Statesboro Herald. He made a good point when he told me that what was needed was a "carnival-type atmosphere" to make the people of Statesboro really feel as though they were missing out on something if they did not attend. This atmosphere could easily be accomplished if the students would support the Eagles at every home game like they did last Saturday.

Southern goes on the road now for two all-important games—Thursday night against Fairleigh Dickinson and Saturday night a rematch with Old Dominion. They they're back at home February 4 against Samford.

When the Eagles come back to the Hanner Fieldhouse this Monday night, let's pack it and help them on their drive to a post-season tourney bid!

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