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Library Receives Mitchell Papers

Approximately 40 letters written by famous author Margaret Mitchell were recently deposited in the Georgia Southern College Library by Leodel Coleman, former wartime correspondent and friend of Miss Mitchell.

The letters were written to Coleman, retired editor of the Bulloch County Herald, by the author of the classic novel "Gone With The Wind" during the war and present a factual account of life in Atlanta and Georgia during World War II.

"Miss Mitchell's letters are quite special," said Dr. Richard Harwell, Director of Libraries at Georgia Southern. "These are not one-shot letters, and they were written to a young man Miss Mitchell and her husband, John R. Marsh, had known well as a fellow member of the Georgia press. They are intimate in detail, rich in chatty news, and

form an exceptional narrative of what life in Atlanta and Georgia was like during the war years."

The letters were actually deposited with many other papers belonging to Coleman. According to Harwell, "The Mitchell letters are the most spectacular part of this collection, but the whole group of papers is important. It includes Mr. Coleman's letters home during the war and copies of all his dispatches as a combat correspondent in the Marine Corps. The collection totals several thousand pieces and will be a service to future historians of Statesboro and of the correspondent's role in the Marine Corps. They are a very positive addition to the resources of the Georgia Southern Library."

The Mitchell letters, along with the other papers, were thought to have been lost for more than 18

years. However, in 1963, Coleman, now residing in Statesboro, received a letter from the head of the U.S. Marine Corps Historical Archives in Washington, D.C., saying that the papers had been found in a basement building.

Upon receiving the papers, Coleman filed them away in his office. It was not until early in 1973 that Bob Tollett, a relative of Coleman and buyer of autographs, old letters, rare books, and photographs,

suggested that something be done to preserve the Mitchell letters.

"The gift of these letters is another evidence of the growing support of Georgia Southern," said GSC President Pope Duncan. "It also adds significantly to our library manuscript collection. We are very grateful to Mr. Coleman for this generous contribution to the College."

Samples of the Mitchell letters will be on display in the lobby of the Georgia Southern Library through February 5.

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Perry Warbington led Georgia Southern to a 73-67 victory over the Mercer Bears in the Macon Coliseum last night. Warbington had 32 points in the contest. The Eagles' record is now 15-5.

CCC Endorses Student Regent

By DON WOOD
G-A News Editor

The CCC voted last Thursday to endorse a resolution to add a student to the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

The resolution, which was presented to the Senate University System Committee by Bobby Rowan (D-8th District), calls for an amendment to the Georgia Constitution. The amendment would allow a student to serve as Regent, with full voting privileges.

The Senate University System Committee recently voted 5-3 to put the resolution in a study committee.

All proposed constitutional amendments must be voted on by the people of the state in a general election. Unless action is taken by the General Assembly in time for the amendment to be put on the ballot this year, it cannot be voted on until 1976, when the next general election will be held.

According to the proposed amendment, "The student member of (the Board of Regents) shall be appointed from

a list of three names submitted by the Student Advisory Council."

The Governor would select one of the three students recommended by SAC, who would become a member of the Board after approval by the Senate.

The student Regent would serve a term of one year.

Hugh Twiggs, Chairman of SAC and President of the studentry at Georgia State, said in a speech to the Senate University System Committee, "Although students do have in-

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CCC Nominations Due Feb. 15-22

Nominations for Central Coordinating Committee offices will begin Friday, Feb. 15, and will extend through Feb. 22. Campaigns will begin on Feb. 23, and will be continued through election day, Mar. 5.

All six executive offices on the CCC will be open to candidates. These offices are President, Vice-President, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, Coordinator of Academic Affairs, Coordinator of Co-Curricular Affairs, and Coordinator of Auxiliary Services.

According to the Statutes of the CCC (page 86 of the EAGLE-EYE), "Any student may nominate himself for an office by completing the appropriate form in the office of the Central Coordinating Committee during the one-week nominating period. Nominees must not be currently on academic or disciplinary probation and must plan to be enrolled in GSC for the succeeding spring, fall, winter, and spring quarters."

Enrollment Totals 5,675

By BRENDA BETHEL
G-A Staff Writer

Enrollment this quarter totaled 5,675 students, according to figures from the Registrar's Office. This quarter's figure represents a decrease of 246 students from the Fall Quarter total of 5,921.

The total number of male students is 2,835; the female total is 2,840.

Freshmen represent the largest classification on campus with a total of 1,492. There are 759

freshmen males and 733 freshman females.

The sophomore class has a total of 961—476 men and 485 women.

There are 1,011 juniors—497 men and 514 women.

The seniors are the smallest classification with only 942 students. This breaks down into 509 men and 433 women.

There are 1,013 graduate students attending GSC—438 men and 575 women.

Other students (unclassified or joint enrollment) number 256. This is 156 men and 100 women.



The Religious Activities trailer now houses the office of the Student Volunteer Services

Program, which has just recently been formed. See related article on Page 8

GSC To Host College Bowl Competition Feb. 15, 16

Georgia Southern will host the Fifth Annual Southeastern College Bowl Competition on February 15 and 16. GSC gained the right to host the event by winning last year's competition at Georgia Southwestern in Americus.

Teams entered in the college bowl include Georgia Southern, Shorter College (Rome, Georgia), Georgia Tech (Atlanta), Austin Peay State University (Clarksville, Tenn.), South Carolina State College

(Orangeburg), Middle Tennessee State University (Murfreesboro), Flagler College (St. Augustine, Fla.), Columbus College (Columbus, Ga.), and Berry College (Rome, Ga.) Berry has entered two teams.

Although GSC will be competing, they cannot win the event, according to the rules of the competition. Should GSC finish in first place, the second-place winner would host the games next year.

The GSC team consists of Gary Crew, Don Wood, Ray Calhoun, and Brad Kilpatrick. The coach is Dr. Kathleen Dahir, Assistant Professor of French.

The college bowl is a competition of wits in which two teams of four members each score points by correctly answering questions on a wide variety of subjects.

Registration for the meet will be from 4-5 p.m. on Friday, February 15. Dr. N.W. Quick,

Vice-President of the college, will give the welcome address to the contestants. Rounds will begin Friday night, and will be continued Saturday morning.

The competition will end with an awards banquet at the Holiday Inn.

Ms. Brown said that student volunteers are needed to serve as scorekeepers for the rounds. Any students interested in participating should sign up in the CCC office in Williams Center.

Other members of the College Bowl Committee (besides team members) include Lokey Lytjen and Jeff Hobaugh. Paulette Brown, Coordinator of Academic Affairs, has worked closely with the committee.

Mr. Hacker of the Physics Department has constructed a buzzer-and-light system to be used in the competition. The system will be used to determine who first responds to a question.

Boys' Beauty Pageant Held In Winburn Hall

By BRENDA BETHEL
G-A Staff Writer

Dean Byrd, dressed in a halter top and palazzo pants, pantomimed "I Am Woman" last Thursday night in the Winburn Hall lobby. He was one of the thirteen contestants in a Boys' Beauty Pageant sponsored by the Winburn Hall and Veazey Hall House Councils.

The winner of the contest, Randy Poole, was crowned Miss Veazey Hall 1974 by last year's winner, Charles Sloan. First runner-up for the event, George Smith, provided entertainment with an Oriental dance; and the second runner-up was Dean Byrd.

Other talent events included "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" pantomimed by Greg Sorrow; "Paper Roses" pantomimed by Bill Poppineau; and a baton routine by Mike Shealy to the tune of "Pink Panther".

The Master of Ceremonies, Dr. Fielding Russel of the English Department, questioned the six semi-finalists: Stephen Holloway, Randy Poole, Dennis Alexander, George Smith, Dean Byrd, and Rodney Milligan.

The participants, all "beauties of Veazey Hall, competed in the streetwear, talent, swimsuit, and evening gown categories. Contestants were: Mike (Michelle) Shealy, Bill (Betty) Poppineau, Stephen (Stephanie) Holloway, Joe (Josephine) Granecki, Randy (Miranda) Poole, Larry (Laura) Snipes, Gary (Geraldine) Ftough, Dennis (Denise) Alexander, George (Georgette) Smith, Dean (Deana) Byrd, Greg (Greta Ann) Sorrow, Johnny (Joanie) Brant, and Rodney (Veronica) Milligan.

Judges for the event were President Pope A. Duncan, Mrs. Kirbylene Stephens, Mrs. Ella Mae Fincher, Mrs. Louise Screws, and Mike Benson. Murphy Stuart sang as special entertainment during intermissions.

The program was a joint effort of Winburn and Veazey Halls; and each contestant from Veazey was assisted with make-up and clothing by a girl from Winburn Hall. Afterwards refreshments were served; each boy was given a gift, and a popcorn popper was presented to their dorm.



Miranda (Randy) Poole, center, was the winner of the Miss Veazey Boys' Beauty

Pageant held in Winburn Hall last Thursday night. First Runner-Up was Georgette

(George) Smith, left; Second Runner-Up was Deana (Dean) Byrd, right.

Art Conference Scheduled

The Georgia Art Education Association will hold its 1974 Winter Conference at Georgia Southern, February 21-23. The theme of the fourth annual workshop will be "The Art Teacher is a Performing Artist." Dr. Bill Lockhart, president of the National Art Education

Association, will be the keynote speaker in a general session Friday afternoon, Feb. 22.

Lockhart's work will be on exhibit in the gallery of the Foy Fine Arts Building throughout the conference.

Seven workshops are planned for this year's conference. "We're trying to develop new skills," said Dr. Rosalind Ragans, conference chairman. "Some of these workshops are in areas that art teachers never thought of using before."

According to Dr. Ragans, this is the first time the program has been held outside the Atlanta or University of Georgia area. "We've broken precedent by inviting the group here," she said. "We hope they'll continue to have the conference around the state."

The wood-engraving workshop, led by Bernard Solomon, instructor of art at GSC, will include a slide presentation on the history and techniques of this

rare form of print-making.

Aubrey Henley, also of GSC, will lead a photography session concerning the use of light sensitive materials in the school art program and the use of diazo materials without a camera, specifically.

A drawing workshop conducted by Verle Mickish, Georgia State University, will explore 27 approaches to drawing.

In the area of environmental sculpture, participants will be involved designing environmental pieces for classrooms, halls, outdoor malls, and parks. Robert D. Clements, of the University of Georgia, will be in charge.

Sherri Williams of Stone Mountain High School will lead a fabrics workshop covering bleach batik, stitchery on batik, macrame and other fabric-related areas.

A portable kiln will be built in the ceramics session under the direction of Robert Owens of

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Osgood Readability Machine Invented By Student

Application of an old concept to a new idea has resulted in an exclusive invention for Georgia Southern junior Robert Osgood.

The native Atlantan, a psychology major at GSC, has come up with what he calls the "Osgood Readability Machine." Its purpose, basically, is to aid in measuring the readability of words and sentences based on their syllable content. The machine actually counts syllables of words, sentences, or entire speeches by simply reading them into a microphone.

The significance of the machine is twofold: first, it is believed to be the first such syllable measuring device using the technique of sound; and second, it has been developed at a relatively small cost.

"I've been doing research in the field of readability since 1966," commented GSC Psychology professor Dr. Peter Kincaid, "and I have never heard of anything like this device before."

It was in Kincaid's class that the idea was born for the "Osgood Readability Machine." "He demonstrated an \$800 automated readability machine in class one day," explained Osgood. "They were quite rare and expensive, and I thought that there must be an easier way."

And based on his results, Osgood found that easier method, utilizing an old concept called "voice-activated relay." In effect, it means that a count of syllables can actually be made



Robert Osgood and Dr. Peter Kincaid test the "Osgood Readability Machine."

based on their sound when spoken into a microphone.

The applications of such a device are quite useful, according to Osgood. In reaching readability levels, the syllables of a particular script can be made much easier by simply reading them into the microphone rather than counting them manually. It also has applications in teaching children to stress words and vowel syllables properly.

"It also has a commercial

value," says Osgood. "Since it works off sounds, it can be hooked up to burglar alarm systems which are activated by window or door noises at night."

Osgood currently has a "patent disclosure" on his machine which will protect it for two years while additional research is developed in perfecting it. The research and development is financed by a grant from the Georgia Southern faculty research committee.

Wesley Foundation Forms Student-Faculty Forum

By JIMMY CASON
G-A Staff Writer

A newly-formed student-faculty forum has been established under the direction of the Wesley Foundation. The first forum was held Jan. 14 at the home of Bill Jackson-Adams, campus minister for Wesley Foundation. About 24 students and faculty attended.

"The Coordinating Council of Wesley Foundation felt that students and faculty needed to be able to relate in a meaningful way outside of the classroom atmosphere," said Bill Jackson-Adams.

Gail Lanier, Student Faculty-Forum Coordinator for Wesley Foundation, distributed a general questionnaire to faculty members and received an overall favorable response.

The forum is an open discussion to any topic ranging from classroom procedure to aspects of religion. This forum, although sponsored by Wesley Foundation, is an interdenominational activity open to anyone regardless of religious preference. It was decided that students and faculty would meet at least once a month.

"The Coordinating Council of Wesley Foundation decided that anything being discussed should be kept in the context of the Christian faith," said Jackson-Adams.

The topic for next month's meeting will be "Josh Was Here". Everyone is invited to come and express their views on this subject.

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'Accent On Women' Announces Schedule Of Upcoming Activities

Noting a great lack of public knowledge about the supposedly mysterious woman, her attitudes and aptitudes, a number of Georgia Southern women formed an action group during fall quarter and dubbed it, quite appropriately, "Accent on Women."

The purpose of this organization is to inform the student body and the community about issues relating to women, to enhance the image of women

by spotlighting the contributions of women to society, and to help women recognize their potential through lecture series, forums, and consciousness-raising groups. In keeping with these aims the group will sponsor several varied activities during the next several weeks.

On Friday, Feb. 8, Amanda Smith will be speaking in the Political Science Lounge at 10 a.m. on "The Female Political Experience". Ms. Smith is

campaigning with her husband, James Barber, who is a candidate for governor of Georgia.

Saturday, Feb. 9, tables will be set up at various points in town. Information on the Equal Rights Amendment will be distributed. The need for dissemination to these facts became apparent during the first session of the "Eggs and Issues" political breakfasts. In both the audience and the local representatives, there was obviously much misinformation and in some cases a complete lack of familiarity with the amendment.

Sunday, Feb. 10, a rap session on "The Image of Women—Past and Present" will be held at 5 p.m. Interested women should call 587-5146 or 764-9365 for details.

Monday, Feb. 11, in cooperation with the College Union Board, "Accent on Women" will sponsor a coffeehouse featuring singer Ellen Gross, Vanessa Walker on the piano and flute, and singer Jenny Turner. The entertainment will be from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Williams Center. Prizes will be awarded.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, under the direction of Dr. Carolyn Quinn, a debate forum on the Equal Rights Amendment will be held at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. Anyone interested in understanding this important and controversial legislation should attend and judge the issue based on the facts rather than on rumors.

It is hoped that through the activities planned people at GSC and the surrounding community will become aware of the female potential that has always been present and is only now beginning to be fully appreciated.



High Cotton Scheduled for Hanner, Feb. 13

The GSC College Union Board will present the rock band High Cotton in concert February 13 at the Hanner Fieldhouse. Admission is 50 cents for GSC students with ID's and \$1.50 for general admission. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The music of High Cotton has been described as high-energy rock and roll mixed with blues. No plans for recording have been made as of yet, as the band has been concentrating on playing

with such groups as Blue Oyster Cult and Walsh.

High Cotton hails from Columbia, South Carolina, and is led by trumpet player and vocalist Todd Logan. Other members are; Jeff Logan, trombone and vocals, Billy Lee, organ and vocals; Flipp Meyers, drums; Chris Brawly, lead guitar. The group has been together playing their original songs for two and one half years.

Student Regent

Continued From Page One

formal input into the Board of Regents through the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents, we are asking for an opportunity to share directly in the responsibilities and decisions of the Board of Regents."

Twiggs pointed out that a 1972 amendment to the Higher Education Act by the U.S. Senate "advocated student participation, with full voting privileges, on governing boards of institutions of higher learning."

Referring to a Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) report entitled "On the Nature and Scope of Student Participation of Boards of Trustees," Twiggs noted that "at least six states had passed legislation placing students with full rights and privileges on the governing board of every state-supported university and college." These six states included Oregon, Kentucky, Montana, North Carolina, Connecticut, and Massachusetts.

people at southern

Dr. Lynn Dellenbarger, Callaway Professor of Banking and Finance at GSC, recently attended a conference on "Issues in the Regulation and Management of Public Utility Companies" where he presented a talk on "Trends in Utility Financing." The conference was sponsored by the Public Utility Research Center at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Dr. Hilton T. Bonniwell, Director of Continuing Education and Public Services, recently served as chairman of the institutional review team to determine eligibility of the University of Tennessee at Nashville for membership in the National University Extension Association.

Bonniwell will also participate as a member of the Southern Association review team for the Orangeburg, S.C., Community College on Feb. 19-21, to review the public service programs of the institution.

Dr. John Kolpitke, director of the string instruction program at GSC, will serve as the guest conductor of the Advance Elementary All-State String Orchestra, to be held at Clarkston High School, DeKalb County, on Feb. 16.

Three elementary all-state string orchestras will attend the festival being held in cooperation with the Georgia State Department of Education and the Georgia Chapter of the American String Teachers Association.

Susie F. Whitener, Assistant Professor of Child Development, recently had an article published in the Journal of Motor Behavior which she co-authored with Karen W. James, Child Day Care Licensing Consultant of North Carolina.

Whitener's article, entitled "The Relationship Among Motor Tasks for Preschool Children," appears in Volume 5, No. 4, 231-239, 1973 edition of the Journal. She says that few authors have looked at the actual relationship among gross motor skills of the preschool child.

The study was designed to examine the relationship across two age-groupings among the motor task and the Whitener Motor Performance Battery of Tests for the Preschool child.

Dr. Donald Hawk, Head of the Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences, participated in the annual state conference on Professional Laboratory Experiences recently held in Athens.

During the conference, Hawk met with the Executive Committee of the Georgia Association of Teachers Educators and chaired the first meeting of the year of the sub-committee on Field Experiences of the Teacher Education Committee of the Board of Regents.

Attending the conference with Hawk from the Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences were Dr. Sara Riggs, Assistant Professor; Mrs. Betty Klein, Instructor; and Mr. John DeNitto, Instructor.

The conference dealt with Competency-Based Teacher Education.

Dr. Rex A. Nelson, Professor of Industrial Technology, recently published a monograph entitled "Polydisciplinary Study of Man: Monograph 1973."

The monograph presents a merger of disciplines, knowledges, and man's actions in a process of involvement and investigation of experiential situations for the students studying in the general studies area of higher education. It summarized that: "The polydisciplinary study is not a study of disciplines, but is based in a study of situations of man wherein disciplines merge and wherefrom they emerge and develop."

Dr. F.C. Ellenburg, Associate Professor of Professional Laboratory Experiences at GSC, was recently elected to fill an unexpired term as member-at-large on the Executive Committee of the Georgia Association of Teacher Educators.

Ellenburg will serve the remainder of this year and for the next academic year. The appointment was made at the recent Board Meeting held in Athens.

Terrell P. Spence, Instructor of Recreation at GSC has written an article entitled "A Possible Solution to Meeting the Need of More Land for Recreation Facilities," which was recently published in an issue of the Georgia Recreator, a state-wide publication of the Georgia Recreation and Parks Society.

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Women Still Have Far To Go

I am not a women's libber. Even when Gloria Steinam and Jane Fonda give one of their most stirring speeches about the "liberated" woman I am not affected. But on the other hand, I have disgust for those who think that a woman's goal in life is to get married and have children and anything out of that set pattern is abnormal. In the same vein, I cannot accept the notion that just because a man is a man he should receive unlimited job opportunities, a higher pay scale and more privileges than a woman. Two things have happened in the past few weeks concerned with "equality of women and men" and both actions have proven that GSC and the United States are not ready to

accept women as equals to men. The first is a bout between Debbie Rush, the administration of GSC and HEW over women's hours and the second is Congress's defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment.

I remember quite vividly when I was a freshman in Winburn the curfew was a notorious 11 p.m. And now it seems that freshmen women with Debbie as the brain-storm are fighting for no hours at all. It never really occurred to me at that time that men should have to come in when I did-it seemed quite natural that an 18 year-old girl would come in at 11:00 and that same girl could then arrange an escape from the downstairs windows immediately after roomcheck. Quite fun. Although I think that some of the excitement will be taken away if freshmen women's hours are abolished, I certainly agree that if the law says that women should not have hours, then, GSC should comply with the law. The administration

might possibly fear the wrath of fathers worrying about their daughters coming in at all hours of the night. But the threat of HEW removing federal funds is a greater consequence than the fathers. In this struggle, I predict

that the women will win out and GSC will not completely go to the dogs. The move might even reverse the expected a reaction and draw some students who had formerly not considered attending such a strict southern

school. On the national scene, the women's equality movement has been dealt a serious blow by Congress's defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment. It is very upsetting to think that the amendment will not even appear for another year, and that even in that time, Congress will probably still be bull-headed enough to vote it down again. The amendment itself was harmless to the male population, promising only that men and women be considered (almost) equal. As Congress defeated the amendment, they showed to the public that they seem to be afraid of an equal woman, and that the women still have quite a struggle ahead of them.

As both examples show, GSC and its curfew are not so extraordinary-the nation in general has the idea that women are subordinate. And in my opinion, things are not quite ready to change.

Guest Editorial

By PAULETTE BROWN

Support Student Member To Board

Although there are 109,000 students enrolled in the University System of Georgia, they are not represented on the policy-making body for the University System, the Board of Regents. Through the Student Advisory Council, students do present limited recommendations but it is impossible for students to convey their perspectives on all of the discussions and decisions of the Board.

The addition of a Student Regent, with full voting powers, would guarantee the 109,000 students in Georgia a channel of communication concerning changes in the University System of Georgia.

A resolution was presented last week to the Senate University System Committee calling for an amendment to the Georgia Constitution which would allow a student to serve as Regent, with full voting powers.

As a GSC Representative to the Student Advisory Council, I attended the University System Committee meeting when this resolution was formally presented to the committee for consideration. Hugh Twigg, Chairman of the Student Advisory Council, delivered a speech at the meeting asking that the committee "let the people of Georgia decide for themselves in a Constitutional Referendum".

However, the committee voted 5-3 to send the resolution to a study committee; unless this committee acts in the near future, there will not be enough time for the resolution to be voted on until 1976 when the next General Election will be held.

In order for the resolution to be voted on in 1974 we need your support. We must let the members of the University System Committee know that we back this resolution and would appreciate their attention on it.

These are the members of the committee and their districts: Harry Jackson (D-16th District), Paul C. Brown (D-46th District), Don Ballard (D-45th District), Ed Zipper (D-3rd District), Bob Bell (R-5th District), Jack Henderson (D-33rd District), Tom Moore (R-56th District), Armstrong Smith (R-34th District), Terrell Starr (D-44th District), Joe Thompson (D-32nd District), Jim Tysinger (R-41st District), Julian Webb (D-11th District), James L. Lester (D-23rd District). If you are from their districts, please contact them and-or have your parents do so. Their addresses are available in the CCC office.

The people of Georgia should have an opportunity to decide whether or not students should have direct input in policy-making on the Board of Regents. The CCC concurs with Hugh Twigg's statement to the committee, "We ask you to give our students a chance to practice the democracy we preach so that campus consultation will replace campus confrontation and so that radical dissent will not take the place of peaceful participation in orderly change."

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Thursday, February 7, 1974

M.A. GIDDENS
editor

GEORGETTE LIPFORD
managing editor

DON WOOD
news editor

CARROLL POLLETT
business editor

letters to the editor

Band Disgusted

Dear Editor,

I can't tell you how much disgust and displeasure I've had from the post-homecoming issue. I'm speaking of your great reports on the Hope show.

It seems that G-A reporters are more interested in Greeks bearing jerseys than in the people who made the show possible.

Since your reporters did not notice all that shiny brass surrounding the stage, not to mention the sounds, I wish to inform you of what you missed.

First, you missed the fact that Band Director Tom Stidham spent many many hours writing arrangements for Misters Fennel and Walker and Ms. Stuart. This was done for free! It was worth well over \$100.

Second, you missed the many, many hours the GSC stage band spent in preparation and rehearsals for the show. The band began the Saturday rehearsals at 10 a.m. From there the band played form homecoming events in Hanner, and, immediately following that, rehearsed with Bob Hope. After a two-hour break the band returned to Hanner to do the show.

Weeks of preparation went into this event, and the band gets no recognition or thanks. How long did it take the freddy frat to learn to walk onto the stage and deliver a jersey?

Ken Brown

CCC Defends Radio Committee

Dear Editor:

I would like to allay any fears that might have developed because of the misinformation cited in Mr. Ledbetter's letter last week concerning the unrealistic target date of Fall quarter for the operation of a radio station at GSC.

The Radio Station Committee spent approximately nine months developing a sound proposal for a non-commercial FM radio station at GSC. All the other colleges in Georgia that had stations were contacted by the CCC. It took every other educational FM station in Georgia an average of 3-6 months to receive FCC approval. There is no reason to think that it will take any longer for GSC.

Anyone who has any knowledge at all about college educational FM stations knows that the FCC is very lenient and expedient in processing their applications. In fact in 1945 the Federal Communications Commission reserved 20 FM channels between 88 and 92 MHz for non-commercial educational stations. The FCC wanted to make sure that there were channels for educational stations (like our GSC radio station).

Mr. Ledbetter stated that it would take at least \$15,000 to start a station. The Activity Budget Committee has set aside \$16,000 for the station in addition to the \$2,300 ear-marked by the CCC, which makes a grand total of \$18,300. This is well over the \$15,000 that Mr. Ledbetter felt would be needed to begin broadcasting.

We have approximately seven months before next Fall quarter. There is a lot of work to be done before Fall Quarter, but it is not more than can be realistically accomplished. If you are interested in working with the formation of the radio station, please contact the CCC Radio Station Committee. I hope that you are convinced by now that we can begin broadcasting Fall quarter. If you are not, please come by the CCC office and talk to me. We have a great deal to look forward to next Fall.

Very Sincerely,
Pam Ansley

Male Answers Indictment

Dear Editor:

As a member of the male sex at GSC, I would like to reply to Ms. Osborn's scalding remarks about "male indifference." She spoke out on the interaction between the two sexes. I would like to speak out for a lot of the "guys" who are wondering what interaction she is talking about. It is hard if not impossible to get a date here regularly if you don't have the proper credentials. It seems to me that the females are the ones to be categorized: 1) attached; 2) attached to a particular fraternity; 3) unattached but wander about with their clique of girl-friends that it is impossible to separate them from; 4) so scared of this place they don't have much to do with anybody.

Women are clamoring for equal rights, but the ones here insist on wandering around in hordes and want a male to get on his hands and knees and beg for the privilege of a date. How are we supposed to know who is "available" and as bored as we are, when they won't even speak to you in the halls or on the street?

Class is no place to strike up a relationship with a perfect stranger, and if you've got a heavy major and need to study a lot, that kills the rest of the day.

Girls want up to be aggressive, take the initiative, or just do something. What do we do? Rope you on the sidewalk on the way to lunch, or walk around the girls' dorms asking out everybody we see?

There is also the cry that all the guys do here is watch the girls. What do you expect with the things girls wear (or don't wear)? There are a lot of good-looking girls here with everything in the right place, and it can shake a guy up if he's normal.

No, don't hand me this garbage about male indifference. I got a

Continued on Page 5

Letters

Continued from Page 4

Dear John letter last quarter who three weeks before that was making marriage plans. It works both ways. Maybe we're both at fault.

Just take yourself out of the deep freezer, girls, and we'll all enjoy life at GSC a lot more.

Greg Sorrow

Women Must Be Treated Equally!

The Jan. 24 issue of the George-Anne states that HEW has charged GSC with sex discrimination. The article clearly states that Mr. Odom of HEW has explicitly informed Dr. Duncan that the school is in violation of the law. Federal law prohibits sex discrimination in colleges receiving federal aid. Specifically, Wm. H. Thomas of HEW's Office of Civil Rights has asked GSC to abolish freshman women's curfew, as there is no such curfew for freshman men. It stands to reason that GSC could lose its federal funding if it fails to comply with the HEW ruling.

It is the firm belief of this writer that women must be treated equally with men if this nation is to be a real democracy, with liberty and justice for all; the word all is unisexual, color blind, and without regard for creed or national origin. Clearly liberty and justice is in fact limited to all males here at GSC, although I dare not imply that liberty and justice is extended even to males at GSC. Historically speaking, this area of our nation is long known for its denial of the principle of freedom for all. Not too long ago the problem was race just as now the problem is sex. Approximately 110 years ago many brave Americans dedicated to freedom for all Americans left their homes wearing blue uniforms. These men marched thousands of miles from their homes singing "as He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free". Indeed many of them did die to make men free. Yet, here in Georgia it is only recently that the color barrier has been torn down. I can remember in my own short lifetime when blacks had to attend separate schools, use different restrooms, and sit in the

back of buses and trains. It wasn't really so long ago that Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi were defying our nation's laws and resisting desegregation of public schools. Racists like George Wallace, Lester Maddox, Ronnie Thompson, and J.B. Stoner are in fact still around. I suppose that a century ago when General Sherman came through Georgia he didn't burn enough; because these people didn't seem to learn the lesson that in America freedom will be enjoyed by all. To this very day one need only do a little northward traveling to discover that this area of our nation is indeed notorious among all decent Americans for its overt denial of civil rights and its rebelliousness toward our U.S. laws that demand such rights for all Americans.

Now, however, the problem of civil rights is with regard to sex, due to the fact that racism has finally begun to die. Females constitute half of all humans. They are not really a minority group. I feel they are indeed due equal rights. Colleges are supposed to be places of enlightenment and cultural advancement. Why are women discriminated against here at GSC with this freshman women's curfew? Georgia law defines an adult as a person 18 years of age. Most college students are over 18. Why, then, does any educational institution have the authority to impose curfews, required residence hall living, mandatory purchase of meal tickets, etc.? During fall quarter of 1972 three freshman women came under fire from the Housing Office of GSC because they were living off campus. Many freshman men do this, but why when women do this does the big bad administration bump right in? Of course, I was

quick to indicate my support of those three women by writing the George-Anne. To be direct with my point: 18 year-old men and women are adults by law; therefore where they reside should not be determined by the administration of any educational institution, nor should their hours be determined for them. I strongly encourage all GSC students and all Statesboro citizens to oppose the administration in any and every way possible and aid HEW and any other U.S. government agency in the fight to bring freedom to all Americans. This includes college students.

Why not compare GSC to other colleges? The other day on CBS news, while discussing Watergate, student opinions were gathered from Columbia University in New York. No knowledgeable person can deny that Columbia is a leading American university. It was incidentally mentioned that coed dorms are present there and that they have worked quite well. In most large urban universities, dormitories are a mere convenience for the students who need them; no one is required to live on campus. In some states this came about as a direct courtroom interpretation of the rights of students when that particular state went from 21 to 18 as the legal age. Why must Georgia always lag behind New York, Chicago, and other more civilized places? When after many years GSC gets around to intervisitation, in New York non-coed dorms have almost gone out of existence.

I think Lividas and his CCC deserve the contempt of all freedom-loving GSC students. Instead of fighting the administration, the CCC does nothing but brown-nose Quick, Duncan, and the rest of them.

How in the world could Lividas make the quoted remark that the HEW action against women's curfew could actually hurt one of his committee's proposals on this matter? I feel that HEW, U.S. courts, and armed U.S. marshals will have a lot more influence with these despicable conservative college administrators than will Lividas and his committees humbly submitting proposals to the great great pope. Look, for example, at Lividas' pride: the passing of intervisitation. This intervisitation has so many restrictions and is so limited that it isn't worth the trouble. Indeed rights are won with blood and fire, not humility and proposals. Kent State shall not be one incident of a kind in the history books. College enrollment is dropping; vocational schools are becoming competitive with colleges as an alternative. The job market isn't insisting on that four-year degree representing the theories of impractical misfits called Ph.D's. Instead, and rightfully so, the emphasis is coming to be on knowing "how to do something". Colleges are already on the defensive; now is a good time to bring about some changes.

In March, I will be leaving GSC to spend my senior year at the University of Minnesota. I will

probably live out my life in the Minneapolis area. I hope that before my life expires civil rights will exist for all: Blacks, women, EVERYONE. Not just in the urban areas, but in Georgia and the south as well—even at old GSC. To replace conservatism with liberalism at GSC (and liberalism is the only true Americanism) is far more important for future generations than a new library, radio station, or gaining university status. Let us leave the monument of freedom. Just as a century ago the blue of freedom defeated the gray of slavery, let us now endeavor to see the blue of liberalism and Americanism triumph over the gray of conservatism and southernism. Let us not seek to compare GSC with rural Georgia backwoods colleges, but instead let us look at the universities of New York, Chicago, Minneapolis and other fine civilized urban areas. Georgia has lost the opportunity to take the right stand about freedom with regard to race; Georgians blew that chance a century ago by condoning the slave owners. However, Georgia still has the chance to take the right stand with regard to freedom for both sexes. GSC is a good starting place.

Billy Gunby

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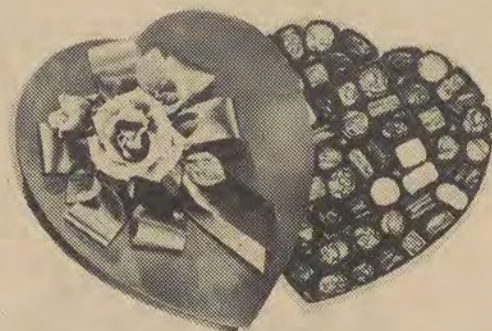
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Party desires contact with someone who speaks Vietnamese. Please contact Dr. Van Tassel, Ext. 428 or 764-7397.

WANTED:

Typist for George-Anne, to begin Spring Quarter. Must be available Sunday nights from 8-12 p.m. Apply to G-A, Box 8001. We pay.

Ping Pong Tournament Scheduled For Feb. 12, 13, 14

A Ping Pong Tournament sponsored by the College Union Board will be held in activities room downstairs in Williams Center. The tournament will run for three days, from Tuesday, Feb. 12, through Thursday, Feb. 14. Any GSC student or faculty member (male or female) is eligible to enter. A 50 cents entry fee must be paid when signing up

in the activities room; a receipt will be given, and the participant must have this receipt in order to play. Sign-up deadline is Monday, Feb. 11. There will be a meeting of all the participants at 6 p.m. in the activities room on the sign-up deadline date (Monday, Feb. 11). Prizes will be given to the winners: 1st place, \$15; 2nd place, \$10, and 3rd place, \$5.

Pharmacy Dean To Visit GSC

Dr. Kenneth Waters, Dean of the University of Georgia School of Pharmacy, will visit Georgia Southern on Feb. 12, to answer questions concerning the pharmacy profession.

All pre-pharmacy students are

urged to meet with Dean Waters in Room 3 of the Public Services Building from 1-4 p.m. Dean Waters will also have with him information concerning scholarships, loans, and the University of Georgia.

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G-A Poll For A Better Newspaper

In an attempt to increase readership and better serve the college community, the George-Anne asks that you help us evaluate ourselves by answering the following questions. Any additional comments or opinions are appreciated. Please send completed questionnaires to Landrum Box 8001, or bring them by the George-Anne office, in R. 112, Williams Center.

I read the George-Anne

- Always
- Frequently
- Sometimes
- Rarely

I read:

- People at Southern
- Editorials
- Guest Columns
- Letters to Editor
- Eagle Bulletin
- Organizational news
- Gort
- In This Sign
- Sports

Overall, I think the George-Anne is:

- Excellent
- Good
- Average
- Poor

In think the best section in the G-A is:

- News
- Features Stories
- Sports
- Editorials
- Eage
- Eagle Bulletin

Sports coverage in the George-Anne is:

- Excellent
- Good
- Average
- Poor

The George-Anne feature articles are:

- Excellent
- Good
- Average
- Poor

George-Anne editorials are:

- Excellent
- Good
- Average
- Poor

The George-Anne layout and design is:

- Excellent
- Good
- Average
- Poor

Would you like to see more photographic layouts in the George-Anne?

Do you like the half-page feature fronts?

Do you think the George-Anne adequately serves the students, faculty and staff of GSC?

If not, what improvements should be made?

Do you think the George-Anne should be published more often than weekly?

Do you think that the George-Anne gives fairly equal coverage to all groups and events?

Your classification:

- Senior
- Junior
- Sophomore
- Freshman
- Faculty
- Staff

How many years have you been at GSC?

Gail Munz

Costume Designer Is Multi-Talented

Multi-talented Gail Munz, costume designer for the Masquers' Winter quarter production of *The Heath Cobblers* has worked with almost every aspect of the theater. She also possesses the amazing ability to chat merrily while juggling several straight pins in her mouth. Her experiences make her delightful to listen to, and the pins make her fascinating to watch.

Ms. Munz began formulating ideas for the 40 costumes she has designed for the play with 25 hours of library research. She came up with concepts of the general characteristics of each character and his costume.

"For each major character, I chose an image or a metaphor to give me an idea of the concept of design," she said.

Jaana, played by Kim Fjetland, reminded her of a

Cinderella-type character. "Her first costume is grubby and peasanty. The second is not quite rich and regal, but is a whole lot nicer," said Ms. Munz. She chose green-colored material for Jaana's costumes to symbolize youth and innocence.

Her image of Miko (Andy Walton), the sly fox who goes along with the cobbler, is that of a weasel. She therefore chose reds and browns for his costume.

Esko, played by Tom Nolan, is manipulated throughout the play, so Ms. Munz imagined him as a clumsy marionette. "His costume is dictated by the script, but his collar is a little out of style," she said.

Marta, played by Marilyn McKinney, is a "nasty, domineering, hurricane-type mother who rules the house, so I thought of her as starched underwear," Ms. Munz said. Marta's costume is of very crisp dark blue material with starched lace up against her neck.

Ms. Munz, a Senior Speech Education major from Homestead, Florida, plans to teach for a year after graduation and then do graduate work in children's theater and costume design. She hopes to eventually start a professional community theater in the midwest with several other people from Georgia Southern.

She became interested in children's theater this past summer while working with the Drumbeats, Georgia's first outdoor drama group, at Jekyll Island.

Ms. Munz has played minor roles in several Masquers' plays, including *J.B.*, *The Miracle Worker*, *Ten Nights in a Barroom*, and *Blood Wedding*. She assisted with costume design for *Lion In Winter*, and *The Miracle Worker*. For *Summertree* and *Rashomon* Ms. Munz was Assistant Lighting Director. She has also worked with sets since coming to GSC in 1969.



Gail Munz.

Dr. Van Tassel

Continued from Page 8

shouldn't depend on how much an ethnic group loses its culture," said Van Tassel.

Dr. Van Tassel spends some of his spare time reading, playing soccer and football. He played football in college, but "I don't get nearly enthused as I used to," he said. The Van Tassel family often goes for rides on a bicycle built for two which has three children's seats attached.

Dr. Van Tassel somehow finds the time to advise the Political Science Club periodically and has advised the Afro-American Club for the past three years. He was also an exchange professor at Savannah State, a predominately Black school, a year ago.

In the Fall of 1971, Dr. Van Tassel ran for City Council on a co-alition team with two Blacks. Although he did not win, he said, "I learned a lot about myself and got to know many people in the Black community. That was the most advantageous aspect, I

think."

He had an article published this past August in *Anthropos* entitled "Nations, States, and Nation-States; International Relations". Another article entitled "A Conceptual Model of Intervention in International Politics" will be published this month in the *Georgia Political Science Journal*. He has also written many articles for the *George-Anne*.

Dr. Van Tassel explained that he is in the teaching profession because, "I enjoy the rather unstructured life and contact with younger minds which are less stereotyped and more willing to explore than older minds."

He earned a B.A. from Brigham Young University in 1966 and a Ph.D. from Claremont College in 1970.

HEATH COBBLERS CAST LIST

| | |
|-----------------------|--|
| Jaana | Kim Fjetland |
| Kreeta | Vivian Whatley |
| Martta | Marilyn McKinney |
| Woman in Karris House | Becki Bailey |
| Old Anna | Corlett Floyd |
| Leena's Kalle | Terri Van House |
| Female Wedding Guests | Trennis Mullis Bunny Kimbrow Tricia Metts Katha Anderson La'Wahna Smith Laura Whatley |
| Topias | Mike Warren |
| Esko | Tom Nolan |
| Kristo | Al Wallace |
| Mikki | Andy Walton |
| Niko | Carl Dukes |
| Eerikku | Mike Partridge |
| Sepeteus | Allen Green |
| Livari | Alan Thornton |
| Karri | Tilden Warren |
| Jaakko | Steve Walker |
| Sakeri | A.J. Cohen |
| Antres | Dale Conway |
| Teemu | Robert Ayers |
| Teemu's father | Bob West |
| Innkeeper | Cary Jackson |
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G-A Faculty Feature

The World Of Dr. G. Lane Van Tassell

Special interests of Dr. G. Lane Van Tassell, Assistant Professor of Political Science, include a rather unique mixture of International and Comparative Politics and his five children.

Dr. Van Tassell delights in talking about his wife, Chris, who teaches at In-As-Much Kindergarten, and Darin, age 6; Dwight, age 5; Dana and Daniellee, age 3; and Dawn, age 2.

"My wife and I both wanted a large family but were convinced that reasonable people have to be

concerned with the spiraling population," he said.

Daniellee, who is almost the same age as Dana, is adopted. The Van Tassells just adopted Dwight, a little Vietnamese boy, at Thanksgiving.

Dr. Van Tassell said that he and his wife felt that since they were adopting, they should try to provide a home for children who were least capable of being adopted.

"We pursued adoption across racial lines," he said. "We were told that such things couldn't be

pursued in Georgia as it isn't fair to the child." The logic behind this is that a child labeled Black by society will be better off in a Black home.

"I've never been sure what it is that makes a child Black," he said.

Finally, during the massive bombing in Viet Nam, the Van Tassells saw news programs focused on Vietnamese orphanages. The idea of adopting a foreign child then occurred to them. "It's ironic to me that the period we associate with the

bombing, at least for us, had a silver lining," he said.

When the day of Dwight's arrival to America came, the whole Van Tassell family drove to Atlanta to meet him at the airport. "The kids were thrilled to death. They couldn't keep their hands off him," said Dr. Van Tassell.

Dwight is an affectionate little boy and is delighted to play and mingle with the other children, according to Dr. Van Tassell. The Van Tassells tried to anticipate the adjustment problems Dwight might have, but no serious problems have occurred, he said.

One might suppose that Dwight would have had difficulty adjusting to an American diet, but, on the contrary, he gained five pounds in the first three weeks after his arrival at the Van Tassell home. Although they had been warned that his stomach might take awhile to get used to new foods, on the way home from the airport he was given a jelly sandwich minus the peanut butter that all the other Van Tassell children were munching on. He immediately gave the sandwich back and insisted on having peanut butter, too!

"Dwight never really had a communication problem," said Dr. Van Tassell. "I'd say in another six weeks, he will be able

to speak English as well as any other five-year-old.

The Van Tassells are looking for someone who speaks Vietnamese so they can record



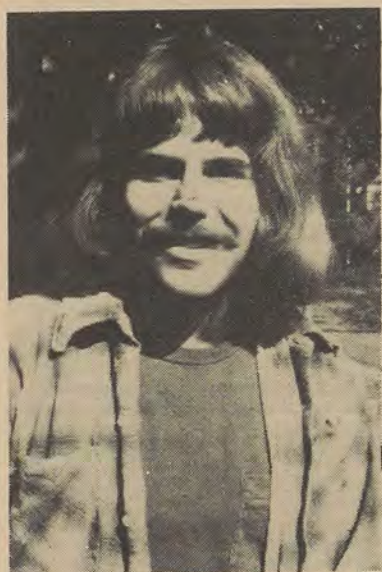
Dr. G. Lane Van Tassell

Dwight's feelings about leaving the orphanage and coming to America. They feel he will want to know his initial reactions to both a new country and a new family as he grows older. "I think you should preserve cultural aspects. Success in society

Continued on Page 7

Student Volunteer Services Chooses Program Directors

In establishing any type of volunteer program, success or failure of the project depends on the diversity and dedication of the staff and volunteers. The



Jim McGuire, Student Volunteer Program Director.

Student Volunteer Services program of GSC believes it has what it takes to implement a successful program.

Jim McGuire, a sophomore political science major from Atlanta, was appointed Student Volunteer Program Director by the Student Volunteer Services Committee and the CCC. McGuire worked with Ms. Becky Martin as co-chairman of the CCC committee in helping to establish the volunteer program at GSC.

McGuire has been involved in the many areas of interest in which the Student Volunteer Program will be working. He has worked with several governmental agencies and is presently an active member of the Newman Community.

McGuire is very optimistic about the program and feels that it will be a "valuable learning experience" for the GSC student. He said, "The needs of our community have not been met by Federal, State, and Local

governmental agencies. The hope of the future lies in the hands of those that are willing to spare a little time to correct the inadequacies of today."

Ms. Becky Martin, a senior art major, is student co-ordinator for the aging project. Ms. Martin, who is from Statesboro, served as co-chairman of the Student Volunteer Services Committee and has been involved with underprivileged children and the aged. Her volunteer work has taken her to California for a portion of one summer. She is presently involved working with the underprivileged through the Church of the Outreach.

The handicapped and disadvantaged project is co-ordinated by Ms. Merle Sparkman. Ms. Sparkman is a senior exceptional child major and is president of Delta Zeta sorority. She has served on the GSC Judiciary Council and Volunteer Services Committee.

Continued on Page 9

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organizational news

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha announces its new officers for Spring '74—Winter '75 term: President—Kay Smith, Vice-President—Carol Chappell, Secretary—Jenny Rice, Treasurer—Cathy Coogle, Historian—Reporter—Karen Gravely, Membership—Susan Warren, Ritual—Melanie Broome, Correspondence—Chris Smith, Scholarship—Nancy Langmuir, Activities—Martha Brown, Standards—Cathy Rentschler, Social—Judy Luton, Service—Sheila McDaniel, Fraternity Education—Salley Hester, Music—Connie Washburn—Melody Hamby, Panhellenic—Patricia Phillips; senior delegate—Cindy Cook; junior delegate—Elaine Smith; alternate delegate, Judicial—Sherry Gornto, and Alumni-Collegiate—Kathy Pollock and Rose Ann Rhodes.

Sandra Wall was elected Delta Tau Delta Little Sister. Mrs. Harriette Wunder, the District President of Zeta Tau Alpha, visited the Zeta Xi chapter here Feb. 5 and 6.

Zeta won third place in the Homecoming float contest with Kappa Sigma. They won first place in the clown contest.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta has 12 new initiates: Ann Belle, Monica Burke, Jennifer Carringer, Beverly Champion, Sue Ann Coleman, Cindy Hostetter, Jean McClain, Lu Anne Neal, Marti Odom, Lisa Rowan, Debbie Sabbag, and Kathy Spivey. The sisters also welcome new pledge Micky Everette.

Recipients of awards given at the Fall quarter Scholarship Banquet included Janice Riddle and Mille Reeves, Big-Little Sister Award; Millie Reeves, Sister Award; and Lisa Rowan, Pledge Award for the highest GPA. Best Pledge Award was given to Beverly Champion.

ADZ placed second with TKE on the Homecoming float. Susan Erb placed third in the Homecoming Art Contest.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega recently finished a very successful rush period by picking up 12 new pledges. They are: Robert Avery, Bullet Bentley, David Carter, Phil Carson, Darrell Chapman, Vaughn Granger, John Harvard, Tony Head, A.J. Morris, Lee Penland, Richard Poppell, and Alan Tyson.

The Homecoming weekend ended Sunday afternoon for the Taus with the playing of the annual alumni football game. The alumni were well represented in number and in score, as they defeated the active brothers 14-0.

We would like to thank the returning alumni for their participation in the activities of the weekend, as they were the key to its success.

Alpha Delta Pi

A initiation banquet was held for the new sisters Jan. 19. Judy Coleman was named Best Pledge from the fall quarter pledge class.

Black Diamond, the ADPi formal, will be held Feb. 9 at Jekyll Island.

Cathy Curtis was elected as the new Pledge Class Sweetheart for Alpha Tau Omega.

Student Volunteer Services

Continued from Page 8

political science major from Atlanta, will co-ordinate the Drug Project. Cook works extensively with the Newman Community and has been trained in the area of drug problems for hot line purposes. Cook feels that the volunteer program will greatly benefit the GSC students. "In order to become a well rounded person, one should not only address himself to the academic field, but also to the community. The Student Volunteer Services Program is a good place to get involved if you are interested in helping to correct some of the programs and injustices in the Statesboro area," he said.

Marybet Graham is the student co-ordinator for the health project. Ms. Graham is a sophomore art major. Having spent most of her life in Statesboro, she is aware of many community health needs and has had contact with the Bulloch County Hospital. She has been

involved in several volunteer projects in Statesboro, including "Feed-a-Kid" and "Rap with Action."

Ann Byrne is the student co-ordinator for the Education project. A junior English major from Savannah, Ms. Byrne has worked on various volunteer projects through her work with Newman Community. She is presently working with underprivileged children under the Newman Tutoring Program. "In helping others through the Student Volunteer Services Program, I hope I will be gaining not only the satisfaction of knowing I have helped people, but also a deeper understanding of myself and of my capabilities," said Ms. Byrne.

These six students are dedicated to the purpose of implementing an effective Student Volunteer Program at Georgia Southern. The goal of their program is to offer volunteer services to the Statesboro community and a rewarding "experimental learning experience" to the GSC student.

Art Conference

Continued from Page 2

North Georgia College.

Many commercial exhibits will be on display during the conference including The American Crayon Co., The American Clay Co., Milton Bradley, Grumbacher Paints, Sandak Slides, and others. These, along with an exhibit of childrens' art, will be set up in the lobby of the Education Building.

Co-hosting the conference will be the GSC Student Chapter of the AEA.

All art teachers and students throughout the state are invited to attend the workshop. Information concerning registration may be obtained from Dr. Rosalind Ragans, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga., 30458.



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Intramural Roundup

By MARTY FISCHER
G-A Asst. Sports Editor

The intramural basketball season rolled through its third week with a number of teams much in the running for league championships.

At present the Delts seem to be the class of the fraternity league, having handled three opponents easily. The Delts demolished a previously unbeaten Sigma Phi Epsilon team 53-27 last Tuesday.

The GSC Pistols, winners of the 1973 intramural basketball tournament, are currently the team to beat in the independent league, as they too have handily beaten three opponents.

In games played Tuesday, January 29, fraternity league action the Delts enjoyed their big win over Sig Ep; Sigma Nu downed TKE by a 36-25 count; and Kappa Sigma took Kappa Alpha by eight, 41-33. In independent action the GSC Pistols rolled over Sanford Team "B", 64-43, after being down 10-0 during the first few moments of the game. The Gators downed the Bullets by a 55-40 margin, and Phi Epsilon Kappa remained undefeated, winning by a forfeit over Barnette's News Stand.

There were three close games played Wednesday, Jan. 30; two of these games were in the fraternity league. Alpha Tau Omega got by Phi Delta Theta 39-37, Sigma Chi squeaked past TKE 36-35, and Pi Kappa Phi blasted Sigma Pi 33-15.

In the independent league, Brannen Hall edged the Gladiators 33-31, Delta Sigma Pi beat the Brotherhood of AH 64-56 behind the 35-point performance of Harry Canavesi, and the Space Cowboys downed the Bengals 28-20.

Six games were played Thursday, Jan. 31. In fraternity action Sigma Nu knocked off Kappa Sigma 38-34, Kappa Alpha beat ATO 27-25, and Sigma Phi Epsilon got untracked after their loss to the Delts earlier in the week by rolling over Phi Delta Theta 39-27.

In independent action, Snake Smith blasted the Meat Grinders 73-27, Pete's Pistols beat the Hawks 63-39, and the Nads, a strong division "B" team, clipped the Soul Crusaders 48-46.

The intramural department has announced that it plans to hold a handball tournament in the near future. No date has been set for the tournament because the department wants to find out if there is enough interest to hold a tournament.

At present the department is planning on a one-wall tournament, to be held in the Hanner Gym. The tournament will have both singles and doubles competition and is open to all students and faculty of GSC.

All interested persons are asked to contact Wallace Salter at the intramural office in Hanner Gym.



GSC gymnast John Gracik shows his form in the sidehorse during the Eagle's victory over the

University of North Carolina Monday night. Gracik finished 11th nationally in this event in the 1973 NCAA finals.

Unbeaten GSC Gymnasts Defeat North Carolina

The Georgia Southern gymnastic team, competing before a home crowd of over 500 fans in the Hanner Fieldhouse, defeated North Carolina 139.43-129.21 to run its season mark to a perfect 3-0 record.

The Eagles won five of six events, their only loss coming on the parallel bars by a margin of less than one point. Southern had

a rough go of it most of the night, as did North Carolina. One of the problems was that the three judges could not get together on a number of scores, and when they finally did, it was often to the dismay of the partisan crowd.

Doug McAvinn won the floor exercise with a 9.0, followed by Steve Norman, who had a very

good all-around performance, with a 8.40.

The only other mark over nine points was by Southern's John Gracik with a 9.1 in the vault. Junior Mel Collins won the all-around competition with total of 44.89-his closes competitor was Ed Jameson of North Carolina with a 34.96.

Fraternity League Schedule

February 7
Sigma Pi vs Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon

February 11
Sigma Nu vs Phi Delta Theta
Kappa Alpha vs Delta Tau Delta
Sigma Pi vs Sigma Nu

February 12
Pi Kappa Phi vs Phi Delta Theta
Sigma Chi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon

February 13
Kappa Sigma vs Delta Tau Delta
ATO vs Sigma Nu
Sigma Pi vs Phi Delta Theta

Independent League Schedule

February 7
Meat Grinders vs Bullets
Brotherhood of A.H. vs Hawks
Bengals vs Soul Crusaders

February 11
Sanford Team "A" vs Gladiators
Pete's Pistols vs Sanford Team "B"
Soul Crusaders vs Phi Epsilon Kappa

February 12
Snake Smith vs Brannen Hall
Sanford Team "B" vs Brotherhood of A.H.
Space Cowboys vs Statesboro Blues

February 13
Meat Grinders vs Gladiators
Bengals vs Barnette's News Stand



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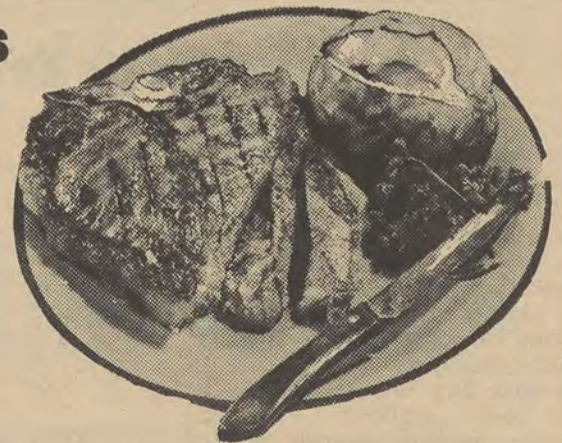
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TONY BARNHART
SPORTS EDITOR



ODDS And Ends

I don't believe in poor-mouthing when it comes to good or bad officiating in a basketball game, but I've got to wonder what the heck was going on in Norfolk last Saturday as the Eagles lost their rematch to Old Dominion 98 to 80. Final stats show that 35 fouls were called on Georgia Southern while only 15 were charged to the Monarchs. See, I wasn't kidding about that home floor advantage.

According to reliable sources, the crowd supporting Old Dominion got completely out of hand in harrasing the GSC players, and in turn the Eagles found it difficult to keep their cool under the stress. I spoke to some of the people who were there in Norfolk, and each I talked to was in utter disbelief as to what happened. From all of the external facts it looks like a clear case of two officials letting a home crowd control a game instead of doing the job themselves. I hope Georgia Southern's student body never demonstrates the lack of control that was most certainly present at Old Dominion last Saturday night. As always this Eagle team will bounce back and forget this loss and prepare for their next games.

However, you can't taken anything away from the Old Dominion team. Since they beat the Eagles in Statesboro on Jan. 9, they have risen from sixth to third place in the national small-college rankings.

Richard Wallace is finally getting his offense cranked up, after a slow start. He had 23 points against Mercer, 22 points against Fairleigh Dickinson, and 21 points against Old Dominion for a 22-point per game average over the last three games. If he's not a consensus All-American, nobody is. He'll be playing in the Aloha Classic, and if students of Georgia Southern and people of Statesboro get on the ball, he could be a Pizza Hut All-American. It's going to take at least 80,000 votes, so get yourself a good ink pen and about a thousand ballots and get marking.

I talked to swimming coach Buddy Floyd Sunday concerning the Eagle Swim Team's 68-44 loss to South Florida. He told me that South Florida had a lot of talented freshman and a great future in store for their program. He also told me that they are probably going to drop their swimming program so that the South Florida basketball team can play a major college schedule. The dollar strikes again. "It's a shame," coach Floyd said.

The GSC gymnastics team should have had a great meet against the University of North Carolina, but the crowd, in excess of 500, had to sit and watch the judges as they were constantly confused and could not get together on their scores. The meet lasted about twice as long as it should have, upsetting both the crowd and the gymnasts, the results of which was a lowering of scores for each individual. So everyone came up short.

Coach Ron Polk tells me that he expects a new attendance record set during this year's Eagle baseball season. GSC plays its first 44 games of a 63-game schedule at home. Better get all your classes in the morning next quarter, because it looks like another great year for NCAA Coach-of-the-Year, Ron Polk, and his GSC Eagles.



Boxing Tourney Here Saturday

The Delta Zeta sorority will sponsor an AAU-sanctioned golden gloves boxing tournament this Saturday night in the Hanner Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Represented in the tournament will be fighters from Atlanta, Brunswick, and Austell. There will also be some local talent in the tourney, with two-time Southern Golden Gloves Champ Kenny Hall, Paul Markovich, Skip Cheshire, and other GSC students and Statesboro residents. One-half of the proceeds will go to charity. There is a 50 cents discount for advanced tickets.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: a hassle of bargain hunters.

There'd be a lot more energy saved if we could turn off our wives.



Mark Reed, GSC Eagle specialist in swimming the butterfly, is shown here swimming to a new

school record in that event. Reed recorded a 2:04.8 in setting the record in GSC's loss to South Florida, Friday.

Swimmers Fall To South Florida

The Georgia Southern Eagle swimmers saw their season's record slip to a 3-3 as they dropped a 68-44 decision to a powerful University of South Florida team at the Hanner Pool Friday.

The South Florida team, highlighted by a number of outstanding freshmen swimmers, captured first place in seven of the events.

Eagle swimmers broke two school records in the meet. Bert Peake broke the 1,000-yard freestyle record with a 11:09.9, and Mark Reed lowered the record in the 200-yard butterfly by posting a 2:04.8.

But the highlight of the day for the Eagles was the swimming of Don Welchko, a sophomore freestyle swimmer from Chicago, Ill. Welchko won the 50-yard freestyle in 21.5 seconds, and in doing so qualified for the NCAA national meet to be held in Long Beach, Calif. later this year. Welchko also won the 100-yard freestyle and was a member of the Eagles' winning 400-yard individual medley relay team.

Southern's Jeff Barnett took first place in the diving competition, outdistancing his nearest opponent by 14 points.

The next Eagle swim meet will be February 9 at 1 p.m. against rival, Georgia Tech.

Coach Buddy Floyd com-

mented that the meet with Tech will be interesting, as both teams are almost equal and there is a tremendous rivalry between the

teams. Floyd also said that he would like to see more student support at the swim meets.



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