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Campaigns To Begin Saturday

CCC Nominations Due Tomorrow

Deadline for nominations for the six CCC offices is tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. Any student may nominate himself for office by filling in an application at the CCC office in Williams Center.

The six executive offices of the CCC are President, Vice-President, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, Coordinator of Co-Curricular Affairs, Coordinator of Academic Affairs, and Coordinator of Auxiliary services.

Any student may run for office if he is not currently on academic or disciplinary probation, and plans to be enrolled at GSC for the following spring, fall, winter, and spring quarters.

Campaigns will begin Saturday, the 23rd, and will continue through March 4. Election day will be Tuesday, March 5.

"Last year thirty per cent of the students voted," said Alex Livadas, current President of the CCC. "This was a good turnout compared with previous years."

Livadas said that there was "still much room for improvement," noting that 43 per cent of the student body voted in the last Georgia Tech election.

"It's very important to have a good turnout for two reasons," Livadas said. "First, with a large turnout, the elected officials will truly represent the student body; and second, the officials will feel

more responsible, having the confidence of the students behind them."

The CCC is actively promoting the election, Livadas said. "We are trying to get as many students as we can out to vote for the candidates of their choice."

The Election Committee plans to carry its voting campaign to the dorms. A forum for the candidates to express their views to the students is also planned.

The committee is currently trying to make arrangements with the city of Statesboro to borrow voting machines for the election.

"Perhaps even more important than getting people to vote is getting students to run," Livadas said. He noted that in many recent years only one candidate had run for a given office.

"When you have a choice, you can select better individuals for a better student government," he said.

Livadas said that the new administration will have great responsibilities in carrying out plans and projects set up by the current administration.

"You can get valuable experience working in one of the offices," Livadas said. "You get a chance to apply in a realistic situation what you learn in class."

Livadas noted other values of holding office. "You gain an opportunity to work with the administration, with students from across the state and from other states. You learn how to lobby, and how to push for important issues affecting education in the state."

the george-anne

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Vol. 54 No. 21

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, February 21, 1974

Activity Fee Survey Completed

A report on the findings of the Activity Fee Budget Survey taken by the CCC earlier this quarter has been completed.

The report was prepared by Ed Wolfe, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs of the CCC.

The purpose of the survey was twofold, according to Alex Livadas, President of the CCC. "We wanted students to know what the activity fee is and how it is distributed," he said.

The primary purpose, however, was to learn how students want the activity fee money distributed among the various organizations.

The Activity Fee Budget Committee is composed of three students as well as faculty and administrators. The three student members are the President and Vice-president of the CCC, and the Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs.

With the results of the survey, Livadas said, he will "know what the people want" when allocating money for next year's budget.

The survey was sent to a random sampling of 900 students. However, 180 of the surveys were returned by the Post Office because of the change in enrollment from Fall to Winter

quarters. Of the 720 valid surveys sent out, 139 were returned—that is, 19.3 per cent.

The Reflector currently received 13.0 per cent of the budget. The survey results indicate that they should receive 10.1 per cent, a decrease of 22 per cent from what they are currently receiving.

The standard deviation is an indication of the disagreement among students over a particular item of the budget. The higher the standard deviation, the greater the disagreement.

The standard deviation on athletics was 9.4, indicating great disagreement over how much money should be allocated to athletics.

There was a standard deviation of 6.5 on women's athletics, again indicating disagreement on that item.

GSC Student Chosen To Serve On UN Court



Mickey Womble

Micky Womble has been chosen to represent GSC at the National Model UN's International Court of Justice. Womble, a senior Political Science-English major from Colquitt, Ga. is one of fifteen students selected from the nation to participate in this "simulation exercise of the framework of the International Court of Justice."

The Model United Nations will be held in New York City April 13-19. In this program, colleges are selected to send delegates to represent a designated country which is a member of the United Nations. Georgia Southern has been assigned to represent the Asian Country of Malaysia at the 1974 session.

Continued on Page 5

ORGANIZATION	PERCENTAGE THIS YEAR	AVERAGE PERCENTAGE
Athletics	33 percent	30.3 per cent
Band	1.5	2.6
CLEC	8.0	7.1
CCC	6.0	5.9
CUB	14.0	15.7
Debate	1.0	1.1
George-Anne	7.0	6.4
Lecture Series	5.0	4.0
Masquers	2.0	3.2
Miscellany	.5	.8
Reflector	13.0	10.1
Religious Activities	.5	1.2
Stand. Comm of CCC	1.0	1.2
Student Programming	4.0	3.2
Women's Athletics	.5	4.1
Other	3.0	3.0

In the first column is the name of the organization. The second column contains the percent of the Activity Fee Budget received by that organization this year and the third column contains the average per cent allocated to that organization by the students returning the survey.

This year's budget is \$264,000 from the activity fee, paid by all students. This figure does not include the income made by some of the organizations.

GSC Ties For Second Place In College Bowl

The Berry College "A" team defeated Georgia Southern by a score of 240-100 in the final round of the Fifth Annual Southeastern College Bowl Competition Saturday morning in the Hollis Building on the GSC campus. Georgia Southern finished in a tie for second place with Georgia Tech in the tourney.

By winning the tournament, Berry College earned the right to host next year's event on its campus in Rome, Ga.

The competition, which began Friday night, included teams

from Flagler College, Austin Peay State University, South Carolina State University, Columbus College, Newberry College, Georgia Tech, Berry College, and GSC. Berry entered two teams.

The Berry "A" team finished the tournament with a 7-1 record, losing only to the Berry "B" team in the eighth round. GSC and Georgia Tech were each 6-2, GSC dropping matches to Berry "A" and Georgia Tech, and Tech losing to Berry

"A" and Austin Peay State. Newberry College and Berry "B" finished fourth, each with a 4½-3 mark.

Each win counted one point, each loss no points, and each tie one-half point.

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.

The GSC team consisted of Ray Calhoun, Don Wood, Gary Crew,

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Dr. Fred Richter reviews the movie version of the Exorcist, which many GSC students are traveling to Savannah to see. See page 5.



The Masquer's Winter Quarter production, "The Heath Cobblers" opened in McCroan last night, see special feature on page 6.



GSC's star trio, Mills, Wallace and Warbington played in their last Eagle game Wednesday night in a 126-91 victory over the Georgia State Panthers. The Eagles last two home games are reviewed on Page 10.

Southern Student Passes CPA Exam

A "gateway to opportunity" was opened recently for GSC senior Lamar Blount. When Blount passed the Certified Public Accountant Examination, he became the first GSC student ever to pass all parts of the exam before graduation.

The Certified Public Accountant Exam is a four-part test given twice a year to those who are planning to be CPAs. The test thoroughly covers auditing, theory, practice, and business law.

Only 149 people from Georgia out of about 1,300 people taking the exam passed it this time.

There are three requirements for becoming a CPA. He must be a college graduate, have two years of practical experience working under the supervision of a CPA, and have passed the CPA exam.

Blount, who spent around 10 weeks studying for it, said that passing the exam would be very beneficial to him in the future. "Passing this exam helped me to decide to work in the field of public accounting instead of working in an industry," he said.

Blount, who will graduate with a BBA in Accounting, is involved in a variety of campus activities. These include being a student assistant in Dorman Hall, a

member of the Accounting Association, and the Vice-president of Alpha Gamma Pi.

In commenting on Blount's achievement, Mr. Jack Billard, head of the accounting department, said, "I know that Lamar set his own standards when he passed the exam. I expect him to go far in the business world."

GSC has an outstanding business department. Around 40 students graduate in accounting each year. Most of these graduates join accounting firms.

Vets education benefits raised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has voted 382 to 0 to increase veterans education allowances by 13.6 per cent and liberalize requirements for vets to qualify for school and job training aids.

The measure, which was approved Tuesday and now must now go to the Senate, would cost \$1.4 billion over five years, starting June 30.

It would raise the education assistance of a single veteran from \$220 a month to \$250 a month.

High Schoolers Attend Program

By BRENDA BETHEL
G-A Staff Writer

High school sophomores and juniors who are interested in seeing a college program in action will be on campus Thursday, Feb. 21-23 for the special program, "Three Days at Georgia Southern." The program is sponsored by Georgia

Southern's School of Arts and Sciences.

Over 100 Georgia high school students have made plans to participate in the program. These students are in the upper 10 per cent of their classes and have been specifically recommended by their school counselors. They will explore three

areas of interest of their choice from these academic disciplines: art, biology, chemistry, English-journalism, foreign languages, geology, history-geography, home economics, mathematics, music, physics, political science-criminal justice, psychology, sociology-anthropology, speech-dramatic arts, and radio-public relations.

Each department is planning demonstrations for the students, and discussion sessions with the college faculty and students.

The students will be taken on a tour of the campus, with members of the Gamma Beta Phi honorary society acting as guides, and shown a slide presentation on Thursday. Other activities planned for the group include a planetarium show and a play by the Masquers.

The chorus and band will have a special concert for the students, and some of the students will bring their instruments and practice with the band.

On Saturday, they will participate in discussions with Pam Ansley about student activities and with Ed Wolfe about the Greek system. Before leaving there will be a question-and-answer session concerning financial aid, advanced placement, and student life.

'Chemistry And The Environment' To Be Offered Spring Quarter

"Chemistry and the Environment" is the title of a new course to be offered next quarter by the Chemistry Department.

"Chemistry will be studied only as a function of our environment," said Dr. Gordon Mayfield, Assistant Professor of Chemistry. "The relations that exist between air, water, soil, food, drugs, plastics, nuclear energy and certain fundamental aspects of chemistry will be under consideration."

"Special emphasis will be placed upon the chemical nature and physiological effects of certain materials considered pertinent to our existence as well as those considered pollutants in the environment."

The course, which is numbered Chem 160, was designed to fit into Area II of the Core Curriculum.

Although primarily for the non-science major, it should appeal to the undecided prospective scientist as well, Dr. Mayfield noted.

In Spring quarter, lectures will be held during the third period daily except for Wednesday, when laboratory will be held for third and fourth periods. Laboratory activities will range from individual and group experimentation to discussions.

Dr. Mayfield will teach the course in Spring. In preparation for the course, Dr. Mayfield will attend an environmental chemistry workshop at Georgia State University on the weekend of March 1.

Weekend Activity Survey Issued

How many weekends do you stay at Georgia Southern? This is the type of question you will be asked if you receive one of the new surveys being issued by the CCC.

The Pulse of the Students Committee, with help and advice from Dr. John Daily, Assistant Professor of Political Science, has devised a survey which, if successful, may help us to have more weekend activities.

About 800 of these surveys were sent out before Wednesday, Feb. 20. Various students, selected at random, received them.

The CCC wants to find out how many students are staying on campus each weekend and what kind of activities will make more

people want to stay. They are also wondering if students will buy more expensive tickets for big concerts and better groups.

"It seems that many people would like to see more of their money used here at home for weekend activities. If enough people feel this way and make their opinions known, budgets can be reshaped," said Erl Davidson, Chairman of the Pulse of the Students Committee. Davidson urged all students who receive a copy of this survey to complete and return it as soon as possible.

"The Central Coordinating Committee is really working to get more and better activities for all the students at GSC. The cooperation of everyone is needed to make this venture credible to the administration," Davidson added.

Undersea Minerals Topic Of Talk By Dr. Noakes

Dr. John E. Noakes will speak on "Undersea Mineral Exploration by Nuclear Methods" on Feb. 25, at 1 p.m. in Herty 105. Dr. Noakes is an Associate Professor of Geology at the University of Georgia.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the Department of Chemistry of GSC, is geared to a general audience, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Dr. Noakes received his B.S. degree from Champlain College and his M.S. and Ph.D. in chemical oceanography from Texas A&M.

His current research interests are geochemistry of the marine environment; tritium, radioactive carbon, and uranium geochronology; and development of nuclear radiation analytical techniques from measuring low levels of radiation.

the george-anne/second front

Student To Study In England

The traditional subjects of science, math, reading, and language arts will receive a unique slant for several Georgia Southern students this summer when they travel to Britain to study the "English Open Classroom."

During the one-month stay in July, the students will be specifically oriented to selected aspects of English education which are of interest and relevance to the American educator.

Emphasis on the open classroom, a concept that deviates from the traditional highly-structured, teacher-dominated method of instruction, will give the students an opportunity to witness the teacher and child sharing in the responsibility for the child's activities, according to Dr. Andrew Edwards, Associate Professor of Educational Psychology at Georgia Southern.

"This workshop will give the students some notion of English education, but the emphasis will zero in on the 'open classroom' approach," explained Edwards, who will instruct the course under the auspices of the Coastal Area Teacher Education Service (CATES). "The stress will mainly be on the infant and junior school children."

Students from five other Georgia colleges and universities will also participate in the workshop highlighted by lectures, seminars, group discussions, and independent travel, in addition to visits to various schools in both Britain and Wales.

Edwards, who directed last summer's workshop, commented that "We learned, we compared, we interacted—not only within the school system but also with the British people. Meeting the English people from all walks of life gave us a greater perspective on English education and its concepts."

Featured during the workshop

will be sessions on "The Philosophy of the Open Classroom," "Role of the Teacher in the Open Classroom," "Aspects of the Curriculum 'Environmental Studies,'" and "The Problems of Educating Immigrants."

Additional information on the workshop may be obtained from Edwards at Box 8131, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga.

Curly Hair, A Blur Of Motion ...

It's nothing but curly hair and a blur of motion when little Mark Stidham swings into action with the Georgia Southern College Pep Band. But the pint-sized percussionist isn't your normal pep band member. He's a six-year-old first grader at the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School on the GSC campus and just happens to be the son of Georgia Southern band director Tom Stidham.

At present, he is best known for his rapid repetition of beats on the bass drum during the Georgia Southern basketball games. And even though he is new at the business, his eagerness has earned him a spot in the percussion section.

"His first experience came on January 2," recalls his dad, Tom. "We had already begun our first number at the game when I realized that our bass drummer was missing. In the middle of the tune I motioned for Mark to get on the drum and start playing. I wasn't really sure he could do it, but he did quite well. He's been to

all the games since."

Under the circumstances, it's not surprising that Mark has taken such a liking to the world of music. "He's been around music all his life," explained his dad. "As a matter of fact, I think he was the only one month old when I took him to his first marching band concert."

Although only six, Mark can get musical sounds from all the brass instruments even though he has never had any formal training. "But he seems to be more interested in percussion right now," according to the elder Stidham. "And he does an adequate job on the bass drum as

long as he remembers to watch the conductor."

But despite Mark's interest, Tom is determined not to push him into anything.

"I'd like him to participate in music because I think that is important for everyone," said Tom. "But I'm very careful not to push him in the music field; I want him to do things because he wants to."

But if by some chance Mark doesn't make a musical career, Tom can always look to Scott—a three-year-old member of the Stidham family—who is already pounding the bass drum awaiting his turn.

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people at southern

Dr. Sterling Adams, Associate Professor of Music at GSC appeared with the Savannah Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Savannah Civic Center.

Adams performed the Piano Concerto in A minor by Edvard Grieg, with Skitch Henderson serving as guest conductor of the orchestra.

Adams, who serves as chairman of the annual Piano Teachers Workshop at Georgia Southern each summer, is the head of the piano department at GSC and has served as State Piano Chairman for the Georgia Music Educators Association. He has also served as Vice President of the Georgia Music Teachers Association.

"The Zaddick Christ," a suite of wood engravings, have been designed by Bernard Solomon, Instructor of Art at Georgia Southern.

The suite, which consists of 18 prints corresponding to quotations from the New Testament, will be completed and bound by March 1, according to Solomon.

The GSC art instructor designed the set over one-and-one-half years which has culminated in this limited, signed edition of 1,000 offset facsimiles of the original prints.

Additional information on the suite of prints, which were printed by the Attic Press in Greenwood, S.C., may be obtained from Solomon at the Georgia Southern Art Department.

Reidsville State Prison Band To Perform In Foy February 25

"The Soul Touchers," a Soul and Rock band from the Reidsville State Prison Recreation Department, will perform at Georgia Southern College Monday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

The GSC Religious Activities Committee is sponsoring the visit of "The Soul Touchers," the second band in an American prison to cut a tape for an outside recording company. The group also performed in the movie "The Longest Yard," a Paramount production starring Burt Reynolds. After hearing the group audition, Director Robert Aldrich decided that instead of hiring a group of professional musicians in the film, he would use the "Soul Touchers" and their own composition "I'm So Tired."

"Living in Hate" is the group's first attempt at recording. "We gotta be better than other recording groups tryin' to make it. People look at us closer because we're convicts," said Thomas "Shotgun" Morgan, the speaker for the group. "And the closer they look, the better they

College Chorus Concert Set For February 27

The College Chorus, under the direction of Dr. David Mathew, will perform Wednesday, Feb. 27, in the Foy Recital Hall.

Mr. Yogi Clark will perform as soloist in Roy Ringwald's arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic." There will also be two student conductors. Danny Stubbs will be conducting the Bach "Sheeps and Lambs May Softly Graze," and Mr. Brad Krantz will be conducting "Elijah Rock," a spiritual.

The Chorus will also be performing "Old Abram Brown" by Benjamin Britton; Copland's "Ching-a Ring-Chaw;" "Alleluia" from "Brazilian Psalm," by Jean Berger; three Brahms motets; and three compositions by Dr. Mathew. Two are taken from two of Lord Byron's poems, and the other one, recently completed, as taken from an e.e. cummings poem. Wemberly Porder and June Zachary are the accompanists.

The public is cordially invited. Time for the concert is 8:15 p.m.

like us."

The nine-man group feels that prison has been a definite asset because it has prodded the group to reach out for a more profound understanding of the social problems confronting America. "All it takes is love and understanding," Morgan relates.

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Sun, Skylab Topic Of Lecture

"The Solar Mission of Skylab" was the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Donald E. Billings to an audience of students and townspeople on Feb. 12.

Dr. Billings, a Professor of Astro-Geophysics, is currently on leave from the University of Colorado.

In his lecture, Dr. Billings noted that the sun, a typical star, is actually a huge hydrogen bomb, continuously converting hydrogen into helium and other heavier elements.

Although primarily hydrogen, the sun has a four-layered atmosphere. Each layer emits a characteristic radiation of x-rays, ultraviolet and visible light, heat, and radio energy.

The study of these radiations reveals much about the sun. However, the earth's atmosphere blocks out much of the radiation coming from the sun. Hence, Skylab was necessary to get above the atmosphere and gather data on these "tell-tale" emanations from the sun.

In his concluding remarks, Dr. Billings said that he hoped, after the spectacular results of Skylab were known, that the massive amounts of data gathered from Skylab's solar studies would be completely analyzed to obtain a more comprehensive picture of the workings of the sun, and not scrapped in favor of more spectacular projects. Billings said that such analysis is the

tedious part of research, but also noted that we have only one close star, the sun, which we can study intensively.

During his Sabbatical leave,

Dr. Billings is being provided facilities in the Georgia Southern College Physics Department to complete the work on his second book on Astrophysics.

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MARTHA ALICE GIDDENS

CCC position nominations are due tomorrow. Hopefully, any student lurking in the background who has the potential to run for an office will do so.

If you are afraid of a position of leadership, I cannot really alleviate your fears. Currently, political races in general are talked about with sneers. Evidence seems to point a nasty finger to many political practices. The general comment is that there are no honest politicians left. Many will remember last year's CCC president race where Phil Hurst and Alex Livadas had to have a three-time bout with Livadas winning the third round by a small margin. Last year's presidential race was like being in the national area on a GSC scale, and I for one was impressed, or at least respectful, of the hard work that the candidates put into the elections. Opinion ranged from criticism of campaign tactics (some sneered at the band Livadas provided and Hurst's campaign stickers) to admiration of the candidates' stamina. And now it's time for another election.

Not only will the campaigning

CCC Nominations Vital For Improved Government



be tough but most people who are in the leadership positions that I know of, sometimes wonder whether it is worth all the hassle. Whoever runs for officers of the CCC will definitely catch fire from every upset individual who feels that he has been wronged, be it irate president, editor of the newspaper, or student. As for the work itself, the hours will be long and often the jobs that the most time is spent on go unnoticed. And often things that are noticed are not appreciated.

Such for the bad. If I can speak for Alex or Pam or myself there

are also certain good feelings that go along with a hard day or long night's labor. An officer in the CCC will be on top of what is happening in many of the vital committees that keep the school going. He will hear the latest on controversial campus topics such as the budgets, the radio station, teacher evaluation, and

registration, even if he is not actually working on that particular committee. But more important, there is also an intangible feeling of being useful, of fulfilling a need, of sticking in there to the bitter end to make GSC the school it could be. There is the feeling of pride when you have made an important decision

and it proved to be right, the good feeling when something you value is taken seriously by others like you, and the exultation experienced when the president writes you a special note of thanks for a job well-done.

I personally have enjoyed watching the progress of this year's CCC. As most readers will acknowledge, the G-A and the CCC do not always work hand-in-hand. I have had just as much criticism of the CCC as I have had praise, but one point remains—they are in there trying, and I hate to see that end. To allow a choice of able officers for the CCC, there must be candidates, qualified; and plenty of them.

For these reasons, if you have the potential to work for the CCC, the desire to make things better, to get things done, and to work hard, and the ability to take insults, I would urge you to hand in your nomination to the CCC. To all candidates, the G-A extends its desire that this campaign will be the best ever and that the election results will be the most profitable for GSC.

the george-anne

M.A. GIDDENS
editor

GEORGETTE LIPFORD
managing editor

DON WOOD
news editor

CARROLL POLLETT
business editor

Thursday, February 21, 1974

Student Regent Bill Is Dead

Although the G-A has run two stories on the bill which would permit a student to be on the Board of Regents, not enough has been said or explained about how the Senate University System Committee treated the bill.

To review, the bill would provide a voting student member to the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. The resolution stated: a) that a full-time student enrolled in an institution in the university system should be appointed as an additional member of the Board of Regents; and b) that the student member should have the rights and privileges of full membership of said board.

The proposal that was sent to the committee was very impressive. The proposal itself was followed by questions that the board would probably ask with the answers below. It also explained that Congress in 1972 had passed a sense of Congress amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1972 which strongly advocated student participation, with full voting privileges.

What actually has happened to the bill is that the committee sent the resolution to study committee which Jim Tysinger of Atlanta admitted would "kill the resolution for this season." In other words, the proposal isn't going to be considered this year.

These Senators voted to kill the bill—Bob Bell (District 5), Jim Tysinger (District 4), Ed Pippered (District 3), Armstrong Smith (District 34), and James Lester (District 23).

What are these men afraid of? New blood? Fresh ideas? Direct representation? The George-Anne expresses strong disappointment that the bill is in the deep freeze.

letters to the editor

ATO Defended By Advisor

Dear Editor:

As Faculty Advisor of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, I feel that some comments should be made in response to the Letters "Disgusted Band Member" and "Student Applauds Band" that have appeared in recent issues of the George-Anne.

I am confident that members of ATO feel as I do that there are many contributions made by individuals and groups on campus that go unrecognized. It is indeed unfortunate that the GSC Band did not receive proper credit it deserved for performing during the Bob Hope Show. It is also unfortunate that criticisms of these oversights were not constructive with the purpose of overcoming these deficiencies instead of destructive and debasing to another group involved.

To set the record straight, there are several comments that should be made. First, Bob Hope is not an Honorary ATO; he is a Brother. He was initiated at Southern Methodist University. Second, the reason that Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity made a presentation to Hope during his return visit to GSC was because Hope's publicity staff contacted the GSC Public Relations Department expressing a desire that we do so.

Perhaps these events were staged to secure publicity for our group and perhaps we should be criticized for these selfish motives. However, I neither recall our receiving any public recognition for ushering for two consecutive years at the Bob

Hope performance, nor for collecting over \$500 for the March of Dimes following this year's performance.

Yes, Mr. Shugrue, perhaps "Freddie Frats" at GSC do carry their posteriors on their shoulders. But much of the reason may be due to the negative response we receive from various groups and individuals at GSC. Perhaps it's time that everyone realizes that, like it or not, the Greek system at GSC is an integral part of the college, and, together, Professional and Social Sororities and Fraternities total approximately 20 per cent of the student body.

In the future, if Greeks and independents could learn to cooperate rather than criticize, a much more harmonious as well as progressive environment might prevail.

Sincerely,
Lloyd N. Dosier
Assistant Professor of
Management

Peddler Dislikes Barrier

Dear Editor:

I appreciate the consideration Mr. Selvidge showed by explaining and clarifying a few of the vaguer points about road construction and blockage. I still can't understand why the barriers so mysteriously disappeared when the alumni might have been inconvenienced by them during Homecoming and then blatantly reappeared on Sunday morning after being missing Friday and Saturday.

I have heard only complaints

about the seemingly unnecessary detour that must be taken around this barrier. It seems that the pedestrian problem (if one exists) could be solved by teaching those who don't know, when and how to cross the street. It might sound like I drive a great deal, but I do about 90 per cent of my traveling on a bicycle or on foot. I think the barrier is senseless. Does it seem practical to close a road because a few don't watch for cars? I guess Herty Drive will be the next logical location for a barrier, at least according to the logic of some. Constructing roads will not help if permanent planters spring up in the middle of them. Is there a possibility of finding out what would suit most of the people concerned, or has the age of democracy already ended?

Not All Women Liberated

Dear Editor,

In the last few issues of the George-Anne there has been great discussion about Women's Rights. I felt that I should speak out and let the world know that there are still a few women who haven't gone nuts about this Liberation thing. In the first place, I feel that men have always been dominant over women. When a female is in trouble, who does she turn to for help? Of course, a man. I have always felt men are to me a protector of the weaker sex, female. They seem always to carry the heaviest load. How could anyone live without a man around? A female wouldn't know how to change a tire, build a cabinet, patch a tire, fix a sink, clean out a septic tank. Oh, there are so many things we just automatically don't worry about because we know there will

Continued on Page 5

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Fred Richter

Prof Views 'The Exorcist' As Chilling



By DR. FRED RICHTER

I read *The Exorcist* by William Peter Blatty about a year ago. And not long after that, at the request of a few of my students, I

assigned it to their class. Other than almost unanimous agreement that we "couldn't put it down" we generally conceded that it was not without its faults, and would not become a "Masterpiece of Western Literature." After some attempt to understand Blatty's narrative skill, our discussion turned to the devil. To some of us, the possession was spine-chilling fiction; to others it was far too real. In either case, the stuff of nightmares, not of films.

Now that *The Exorcist* is a

movie, and I think, an excellent one, it has become a national priority. No one escapes the mania. You will choose either to see it or not to see it; and you will be for it or against it, somewhat independent of the film as art object. One or another "moral" consideration may get in your way. So be forewarned: *The Exorcist* is both obscene and profane. Keep in mind, however, that the devil, fact or fiction, is not known for his clean mouth or for his clean tricks. Dante's Hell is a graphically physically

disgusting place, filled with obscenities and profanities in human shapes. They live there. The seven deadly sins of the medieval stage were revolting too. *The Exorcist* is no more or less revolting than it should be.

The movie portrays the possession of a 12-year-old girl by a demon who claims to be the "devil." And it's very plain that Blatty, who took his story from a documented case history in Jesuit Catholic files, means to convince us that the possession is real. One of the sustaining tensions of the viewer's experience is his growing frustration, as the possible explanations for the girl's behavior are exhausted. The impossible—possession—proves to be the probable, and her agnostic, but desperate, mother turns to the exorcists for help.

The two priests are very different. The older, Father Marin, knows the enemy well and confronts the awful task with faith and a Catholic rite as his only weapons. The younger priest, Demian Karras, is verging on religious despair before the fact

of the exorcism, and goes, thus defenseless, as if to slaughter. He is slaughtered, but his mortal combat with the Tempter-to-despair restores his faith in God. He recognizes, takes on, and sacrifices himself to the demon all in the same moment. From a thematic standpoint, then, the movie is some sort of affirmation.

Neither its impact nor its intent, however, lies in its redeeming religious value. It is an extraordinary film because it is genuinely horrifying. In his *New Republic* review, Stanley Kauffmann verifies the fact with an interesting observation about the audience he sat among: "They giggled after most of the possession scenes (after, not during), a sure sign that they had been shaken and had to right themselves." That was precisely my experience. If you like horror films, this one should stand your hair on end. Beyond that, if such things as this movie depicts are possible, then many of us are gravely underestimating the Powers that be. Both of them.

Continued from Page 4

Letters

Student Warns Of Health Cottage Incompetence

Dear Editor:

Please allow me the space to warn every Georgia Southern student about the great incompetence of the health cottage. I am not speaking of the doctors—I have had no experience with them and therefore their worth remains to be seen. But I am speaking of the old biddies in white who unjustly call themselves nurses.

The following story is a factual experience that happened last week. Regardless of the opinions I am expressing here, it is up to each Georgia Southern student to use this information in any way which he pleases.

The health cottage had been treating my girlfriend for 10 days for what they claimed to be a "common cold." On the 11th day (Sat., Feb. 9), she developed severe stomach pains accompanied with vomiting. After she could take no more, I drove her to the health cottage at 1 a.m. Sunday morning. She presented her ID and was told this time that she had some sort of stomach disorder and not to eat spicy foods. The nurses then gave her some pills (to relieve nausea) and sent her away. At 2 p.m. the same day, she was once again vomiting and complaining of pain—only this time, we were both in the library, four miles from her ID card on a gasless Sunday. Since she had been there only 13 hours before and being that she had been there so much

that the nurses called her by first name, we assumed that an ID would not be necessary. She drove to the health cottage in tears and walked in nearly doubled over in pain. "Sorry, we cannot treat anyone without their ID," was what she heard. After offering to tell the nurse what days and times she was there (to be checked against the health cottage record) and even what medication had been prescribed, she was still refused treatment. After coming back to the library, both of us headed home (almost on an empty tank) to get her ID. We returned to the cottage and this time she was told that, due to a nervous stomach, a certain tube could not open and close to allow food entry into the stomach (and hence the vomiting). Thinking that this sounded a bit strange, we left and returned home in disgust. The next day, when she still did not feel any better, we went out into Statesboro looking for a doctor. Incidentally, the nurse of a prominent Statesboro physician whose office we stopped at told us, "Don't mess with the health cottage." Since the earliest that any of the doctors could have seen her was Friday, the 15th, we went to the Bulloch County Hospital. After spending four hours there while tests were being run, we were told that the health cottage's "stomach disorder" turned out to be severe bronchitis.

I realize that the nurses are human and therefore subject to error, but in this case, they were not even close. Must we, the students of Georgia Southern, have to fear for our lives every time we enter the health cottage door?

I would like to challenge any nurse at the health cottage or any member of the administration to offer a satisfactory explanation as to why this great display of incompetence occurred. I would also like to encourage each student who, at one time or another has had an unfavorable experience with the health cottage, to write a letter to this newspaper so that this "voodoo clinic" can be exposed as the fraud that it really is.

Alex George Livadas
(no relation to CCC)

always be a man there to help us. And have all these Liberators forgotten how many men have lost their lives fighting for freedom of our country? I haven't seen any of those brave Women Liberators standing on the battlefield shedding blood for

Your moochin' friend probably has all the money you need.



Continued from Page 4

their country like men have always done. I feel that men are the stronger sex because they can withstand more than women. Some women just don't know when they have it so good.

Concerned Female

Womble

Continued from Page 1

"We are honored that one of our students will serve on the 15-member court," said Dr. G. Lane Van Tassel, assistant professor of political science and coordinator of the delegation.

Womble will be responsible for arguing the case of Senegal, a republic in western Africa which is suing France for a religious artifact which France is holding in a museum.

Other members of this year's Model UN delegation include Peter Raskin, Donald Bytner, Dave Cook, James H. Sams, Mary Turner, Hugh R. Waters, Helen McMahon, Danny Johnson, Ellen Gross, and Brent Stein.

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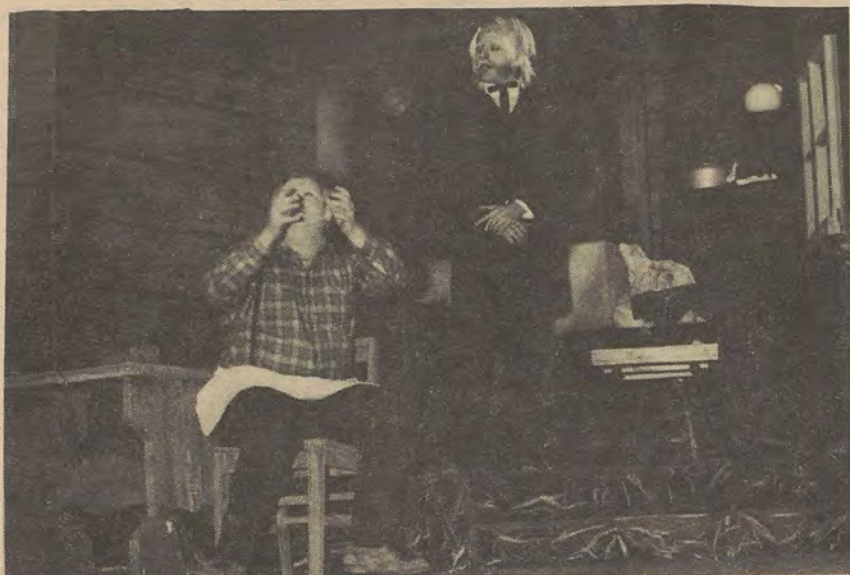
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Masquers Rehearse 'Heath Cobblers'



Topias, the Heathcobbler, and Sepeteus, the sexton, prepare to draw up the wedding permit

for Esko and Creeta.



Esko, one of the bridegrooms in the play, tries to answer a question concerning the purpose of marriage. He claims it is "play and music and burning bundles of straw."



Martha becomes angered at Topias for getting drunk while awaiting the arrival of their son, Esko, from his wedding journey.

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 Kimbrew
Tricia Metts
Kathy Anderson
LaWahna Smith
Laura Whatley

Topias	Mike Warren
Esko	Tom Nolan
Kristo	Al Wallace
Mikki	Andy Walton
Niko	Carl Dukes
Eerikki	Mike Partridge
Sepeteus	Allen Green
Livari	Alan Thornton
Karri	Tilden Warren
Jaakko	Steve Walker
Sakeri	A.J. Coher
Antres	Dale Conway
Teemu	Robert Ayers
Teemu's father	Bob West
Innkeeper	Cary Jackson
Male Wedding Guests	Bob Payne
	Cary Jackson
	Dale Conway
	David Johnson



Topias, Iivari, and Miko escape Marta's wrath knaut, a heavy knotted rope dipped in tar. She uses it to dole out punishment to her family.



Seaman, Niko of Jarvela.



Eerikki, the bailiff.



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Bikes Provide Transportation Since 1840

By SALLEY COTTEN
G-A Features Editor

The energy crisis has produced frustrated motorists who line up blocks away from a gas station to wait 45 minutes for \$2 worth of gas (about four gallons on the good days.) The energy crisis has also given rise to greatly increased numbers of bicyclists. A few years ago bikes were used mainly by 10-year-olds to putter around the neighborhood. They are now rapidly becoming one of the most economical modes of transportation for all ages.

Kirkpatrick MacMillan, a Scottish blacksmith, invented the first rotary-pedalled bicycle in

1840, which marked the beginning of the cycling era. He was also involved in the first bicycle accident. MacMillan was prosecuted and fined five shillings for "furious driving" on the roads after knocking down a child in Glasgow.

MacMillan's bicycle was inspired by the hobbyhorse, created in Paris in 1816. The hobbyhorse was merely a wooden beam with front and rear wheels, a saddle thrown across the middle, and a kind of handlebar which, in earliest examples, did not even permit steering.

Although MacMillan sold a few of his handmade bicycles, he never realized the full com-

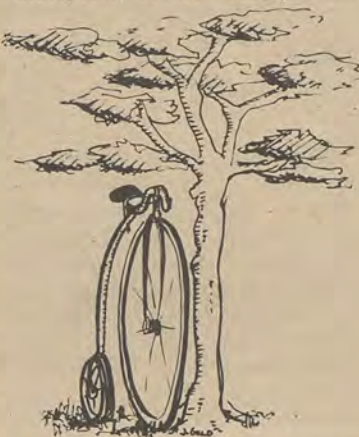
mercial possibilities of his newly created mode of transportation.

The "velocipede", as the bicycle was termed in France before 1868, was introduced in Paris by Pierre Michaux. His shop was the first to make and sell bikes in an ordinary commercial way. This bicycle, also known as the "boneshaker", dominated the wheel world for a quarter century. It was built of wood with iron tires. As it jolted and vibrated over rough roads, the "boneshaker" really was not much better than walking.

The "tall" or "ordinary" was stylish from 1872-1885, and in some places until the early 1900's. It was comprised of heavy wooden wheels, with the front one ranging from 30 inches to 64 inches. The larger size increased speed potential.

The "safety" rear-driven bike, which was like the modern

bicycle in general outline, was invented by H.J. Lawson in 1876. The "ordinary" was doomed at that point, as the "safety" was



capable of producing much faster speeds.

The introduction of the pneumatic tire in 1889 proved to

be the greatest revolution in the history of bicycles. The new tire provided a big increase of comfort and speed.

The bicycle industry in the United States began in 1877 when Col. Albert A. Pope organized Pope Manufacturing Company.

According to Lt. Deal of Campus Security, there are more bicycles on campus than there have been previously. However, no one knows the exact number, he said, as Security does not require bicycle registration at the present.

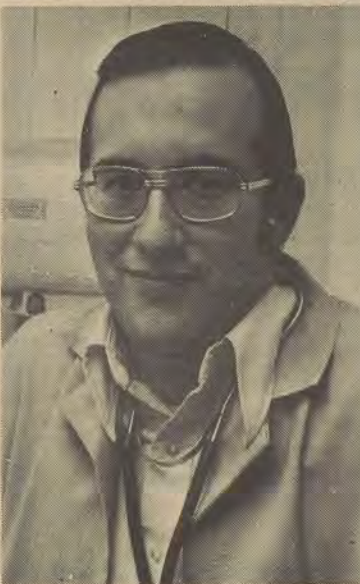
"We want to get ample bicycle racks before we register them," he said. This will be to the student's advantage, because when more racks are built, Security will be able to keep closer watch on the bikes and hopefully prevent thefts, according to Deal.

Assistant Physician

New Doctor At GSC

The GSC Health Cottage now has a physician's assistant who will work with Dr. Anders.

Jerry Nicklay, the new assistant who has previously



Jerry Nicklay

assisted family physicians and surgeons, said, "This job is a little different set-up. You don't have the illnesses corresponding in college students as you would see in family practice, such as hypertension, etc."

"I can relate with the kids I'm seeing. I'm not that far derived from the age group—at least I

like to think I'm not."

Nicklay received his medical training through the Medics Program while in the army. He was one of the three men chosen from 425 who had been through the primary ten weeks basic medical training course to continue the program with a "Clinical Specialist" course.

The 15 month course included three months of classes and 12 months of practical training, Nicklay said. During this time he was stationed in Grand Forks, N.D., and was trained to do, among other things, histories, physicals, and lab work.

Nicklay was a surgical assistant in Pine Ridge, S.D., but left due to the Wounded Knee situation. "There were problems of security for my family," he said.

Before coming to GSC, Nicklay worked with a family physician in Charleston, Ark.

He has three children: Sandra, four-and-a-half; Kerry Ann, two-and-a-half; and Kevin, one-and-a-half.

Nicklay's interests outside the medical profession include fishing and working with stereos. "I have four or five stereos that I mess around with," he said.

Two nurses, Ms. Barbara Nix and Ms. Carol Petrea, have also recently joined the Health Cottage staff.

Reverse Wedding Held At Olliff Valentine Dance

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS
G-A Staff Writer

A reverse wedding was the floor show for the Valentine's dance held in Olliff Hall last Tuesday. The dance was sponsored by the residents of Olliff and Dorman. The men's roles were played by women and the women's played by men.

The bride was Ken Dyar, the groom was Rachel Rhodes, the father of the bride was Sharon O'Herar, and the mother of the bride was Bob Berry. The father of the groom was played by Kathy Howell, the mother of the groom was Mike Wats, and the bride's maid was Mark Witham. The flower girl was Darwin Exley, the ringbearer was Babe Crockford, the best man was Vicki Kelley, the maid of honor was Ken Jones, the usher was Jan Norwood. Dr. Russel conducted the ceremony.

Rachel Rhodes, who helped

organize the wedding, said, "I'd done a wedding like this this summer and thought it would be fun." Ms. Kirkpatrick, dorm director at Olliff, said "There was an excellent turnout for both the wedding and the dance; between 300 and 350 people came. They had a real good time." After the ceremony, the bride and groom danced together. There was a reception, where the dancers could have refreshments.

The disc jockey who coordinated the music at the dance was Mr. Elson Lims, director of the Swainsboro High School Band. Ms. Kirkpatrick said the reason for having a DJ and not a live band was "that, with a band, there was a problem. There would be so many people who were just listening, that there wasn't really enough room to dance. This was, I believe, the first trial of having a DJ at a dorm dance."

High Cotton 'Unoriginal'

By MELISSA RICE

High Cotton opened Thursday's concert with a promise of an excellent blend of Southern blues, a Chicago sound and internal tightness. Unfortunately, the only thing that came through was the internal tightness. It soon became evident that the group's original songs weren't really original at all, and even their way of conducting themselves was something that didn't come out of their own heads.

One strong point which could have developed High Cotton's

sound into something much better, had it been more polished and utilized more often, was Todd Logan's vocals. However, High Cotton tried too hard to present themselves in an instrumental light. This would have been all right except their sound wasn't their own. Their unoriginality even reached the point that organist Billy Lee did everything but dye his hair blonde to try to be Greg Allman. All this made for a cheap imitation which made it just boring enough that it was preferable to go home and listen to the real thing.

It's really nice for Southern music to have an identity of its own, but when it reaches the point of lifting the melody line of Marshall Tucker's "Can't You See" and the slide work from the Allmans, it obviously becomes repetitious. High Cotton has an enormous amount of potential, but needs to channel its talent into developing a style of its own—something that cannot be accomplished merely by the addition of horns. As it stand now, they need tags reading, "I'm supposed to be Greg," "I'm supposed to be Dickie"....



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organizational news

Pi Kappa Phi

After an extensive rush the Pi Kapp welcome 13 pledges this quarter. They are: Pat Barmore, Thomson, Ga.; Charles Broome, Thomson, Ga.; Lee Culpepper, Macon, Ga.; Mike Dreggors, Glennville, Ga.; David Graziano, Thomson, Ga.; Ben Haygood, Thomaston, Ga.; Don Kennedy, Reidsville, Ga.; Doug McNeive, Marietta, Ga.; Dean Morgan, Claxton, Ga.; Tommy Pilcher, Macon, Ga.; Steve Smith, Thomson, Ga.; Greg Usry, Claxton, Ga.; and Kerry Williams, Augusta, Ga. Pledge class sweetheart is Terry Gunby, a newly-initiated Kappa Delta. Phillipa Giddens is our new little sister.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Sorority held initiation on Feb. 9 for the following pledges: Gail Dozier, Lynn Gentry, Tina Jones, Charlotte McRanie, Molly Motes, Robin Oller, Paula Paul, Leslie Pridgen, Lisa Wiley, Page Wiley, JeRie Wilson, Wendy Wingfield, Terry Gunby, Barbara Dell Reddick, and Lisa Yopp. Following initiation a pledge dance was held at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen. A banquet was given in the honor of the new initiates and pledges Sunday afternoon, and awards were presented. The Scholarship Award went to Robin Oller and Charlotte McRanie. Outstanding Pledge Award went to JeRie Wilson.

Kappa Delta wildcatted Pam Miller, Dorothy Huff, and Linda Knight for the Winter quarter. Tina Jones is now Sweetheart for Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and Terry Gunby was selected Sweetheart for Pi Kappa Phi Pledge Class.

Kappa Delta participated in collecting for the March of Dimes last month. In Fall quarter Kappa Delta, along with many other sororities and fraternities, collected money for the High Hope School Bus Fund. Miss Pam Granger, President of Kappa Delta, was honored by High Hope School with a plaque in recognition of her outstanding service.

Delta Zeta

During Homecoming, Delta Zeta won first place in double-entry float with Delta Tau Delta, bathtub, and crazy car. Dana Walker won second place in the art contest. Delta Zeta was also awarded the overall trophy for Homecoming 74. Sister Joni Banks was selected Homecoming Queen.

Delta Zeta collected for the March of Dimes last week. This week DZ collected for the Heart Fund.

Delta Zeta's basketball team has been looking good so far. The team is undefeated and is looking forward to recapturing the first-place trophy this year.

This past weekend the Delta Zeta's celebrated their annual Rose Ball at Mills Hyatt House in Charleston, S.C. New big brothers were honored at Charleston.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Augusta area Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae invite all Zetas to attend Zeta day Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Richmond Motor Hotel beginning at 9:30.

Mrs. William A. Winn, District President, II S, and Mrs. P.C. Wunder, Province President, II E, will conduct the alumnae-collegiate sharing session, followed by a buffet luncheon at 12:30 and spring fashion show by a local women's store.

Principal speaker will be Mrs. William E. Helms Jr., International President, whose home is Columbia, S.C. Awards will be presented as a finale.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va. in 1898 and now had over 125 collegiate chapters and 250 or more alumnae chapters with a total membership of 65,000.

Zeta Day is an annual event, and alumnae and collegiates look forward to renewing old friendships and making new ones.

The local ZTA Chapter, Eta Mu, is at Augusta College.

Reservations should be sent to Mrs. J. Reid Beasley, 2420 Williams Street, Augusta, Ga., 30904 by Feb. 12.

College Bowl

Continued from p. 1.

Brad Kilpatrick, Hugh R. Waters, and Alex Livadas, with Dr. Kathleen Dahir of the French Department servint as coach.

Paulette Brown, Coordinator of Academic Affairs of the CCC, was in charge of the organization of the tournament, and other members of the College Bowl Committee who aided in setting up the competition were Lokey Lytjen and Jeff Hobaugh.

Judges for the event were Dr. Hugh Joiner, Assistant Professor of History; Dr. Lane Van Tassel, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Dr. Jerry Weatherford,

Assistant Professor of German; Ed Cornbleet, Instructor of Spanish; and Bill Olbrich, Reference Librarian at the GSC Library. The judges also compiled, edited, and rewrote the questions for the competition, which were submitted by members of the Georgia Southern faculty.

A light system built by Mr. Hacker of the Physics Department was introduced into the College Bowl tourney this year, to help the judges determine more accurately who first responded to

a question.

The competition terminated with an awards banquet at the Holiday Inn from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Saturday. Dean Jones of the School of Arts and Sciences presented the College Bowl

trophy to the Berry "A" team. GSC President Duncan and his wife; Dean LaGrone, of the School of Business, and his wife; Dean Miller, of the School of Education; and Dean Waller, GSC Dean of Students, were guests at the luncheon.

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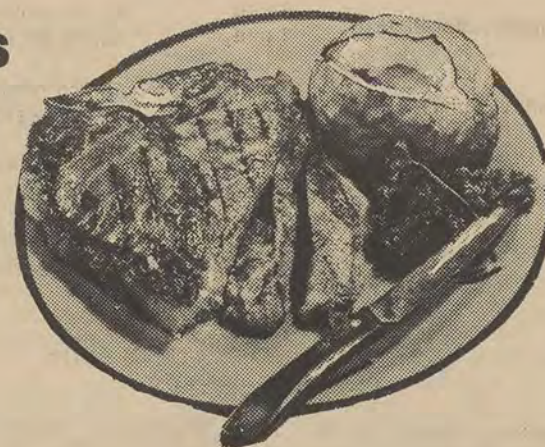
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EAGLE BULLETIN

activities, announcements, information

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Men's 10-speed bike. Made in England, 27-inch wheels with wide flange hubs, leather saddle, very good condition. Call 764-5317 after 6 p.m. \$70.

FOR SALE: An assortment of paperback books. Some books new, and others in good condition. Will sell for 10 cents to \$1.00 according to original price and condition. Collection includes: Catch 22, A Farewell to Arms, The Scarlet Letter, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Tom Sawyer, The American, The House of the Seven Gables, and many others. If interested in any of the books and prices, write Susan Ellenburg, Landrum Box 8941.

1973 Chevy van, custom interior by M&M. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, V-8, cigarlighter. Best offer. Call 764-3480.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford LTD—white with black vinyl top; \$315.00; call 764-4284, ask for Hugh, or drop by 307 S. Zet-torower in a.m.

FOR SALE:

Panasonic 8-Track tape deck. Call 764-9981.

Philco Stereo. Good speakers. Good condition. Turntable and speakers. Only \$40. Call 764-7803 after 4 p.m.

REWARD OF \$25 is being offered for the return of a 6-month-old, male, white cat with greyish-black spots. Lost Feb. 11 in the area of 602 South College St. behind Hardee's. Contact 764-6031 or apartment No. 1 of the above address.

FOUND:

Small, black, male dog on campus. Very gentle and housebroken, looks like miniature collie; can't keep because we live in a dorm; we'd like a good home for him. Call 764-9785 after 6 p.m. and ask for Sherry or Maynard.

If anyone lost a silver bracelet with the initials LAC engraved contact D.H. at Landrum 10209.

LOST:

1973 Lanier County High Class Ring lost in Landrum Center; please contact Dale in 11319, Brannen Hall. There is a reward.

LOST: One diamond, opal ring and a girls Senior ring from Southland Academy. Reward offered; if found contact A.J. Morris, Box 9598, Brannen 308.

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Experienced typist would like to help you with your term papers, theses, dissertations, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 865-2375, Betty Petkewich.

50 cents per page, for double-spaced pages. GUARANTEED WORK. Will type TERM PAPERS, THESES, OUTLINES, FOOTNOTES, FAMILY HISTORIES, etc. Call Marcia after 4:30 p.m. weekdays at 865-2252. Weekends—any time.

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WANTED:

Poetry, short stories, artwork, photography for Miscellany, GSC Literary Magazine. Send Contributions to Michael McCall, Box 11219 Landrum.

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.

Motorcycle accessories for a 160 Honda: (used) 2 helmets, turn signals, kick starter, face guard, high handle bars, mirrors, crash bar, rear tire; Reply to Sam Lucariello, Box 11189.

Need an electronic calculator. If you have one for sale, please contact Reza, Veazey Hall, Rm. 205, Ext. 356.

Gracewood State Institution and Hospital needs semi-formals and formals for young girls. A box will be provided in the Exceptional Child Department in the Education Building for any donation.

Ernest Montford, an account executive for Merrill Lynch of Savannah, will speak to the business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, about the stock market at 7 p.m., Feb. 25, in Rm. 214 of the Hollis Building. Business as well as non-business majors and faculty members are invited to attend the talk and to ask questions about the stock market.

Applications are now being taken for Residence Hall Student Assistant positions for Spring Quarter, 1974. Job descriptions and applications will be available from Mrs. Louise Nessmith in the Office of Student Personnel Services beginning Monday, February 18 through Friday, Feb. 22.

The Religious Activity Committee is planning a symposium on World Hunger. A meeting will be held tonight at the Newman Center, 12 West Jones, at 8:30 p.m.

Tryouts for "The Invisible Dragon", this year's production of Alpha Pi Omega's Annual Children's Theatre, will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 25, 26, at 7 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Open Auditions. The director is Al Wallace.

GSC Event Schedule

February 22	English-History Symposium Public Services Number 5-6— 2:15 P.A.
February 22, & 23	Art Education Conference Exhibits Education Lobby—8:00 A.M.
February 22	"This Is Georgia Southern" Channel 9—10:30 P.M.
February 25	Chemistry Department presents a representative from the Geo- Chronology Laboratory Herty 105—12 Noon
February 26	Women's Accent Group Lecture Biology Auditorium—8:00 P.M.
February 26	University Marketing Recruiting Williams 104—9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
February 27	U.S. Coast Guard Recruiting Landrum Lobby—9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
February 27	Bio-Science Club presents a Fantasy Movie Festival 50 cents admission Biology Auditorium—8:30 P.M. to 12 Midnight
February 28	Operation Wise-Up—Reidsville prisoners come to speak on prison life Biology E202—12 Noon

Winter Qtr. Exam Schedule

DAY CLASSES

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

Thursday, March 14	9 a.m.	All 11th period classes
	2 p.m.	All Health 121 and 221 classes
	6 p.m.	All Biology 151, 152+
Friday, March 15	9 a.m.	All 10th period classes
	2 p.m.	All 9th period classes
Saturday, March 16	9 a.m.	All 4th period classes
	2 p.m.	All 8th period classes
Monday, March 18	9 a.m.	All 3rd period classes
	2 p.m.	All 5th period classes
Tuesday, March 19	9 a.m.	All 1st period classes
	2 p.m.	All 7th period classes
Wednesday, March 20	9 a.m.	All 2nd period classes
	2 p.m.	All 6th period classes

UNDERGRADUATE EVENING CLASSES++—6-9 p.m.

Thursday, March 14—Art 160, English 252, EXC 473, Geography 250, Materials 363, Political Science 385, Sociology 359 (Pembroke)

Monday, March 18—Criminal Justice 262 (Cochran), English 152, Math 156, Political Science 370 (Reidsville)

Tuesday, March 19—History 252, Psychology 350 (Pembroke), Psychology 352

Wednesday, March 20—History 153, Psychology 364 (Cochran), Sociology 350 (Reidsville), Spanish 151

The examination must be held as scheduled unless otherwise authorized by the Vice President's Office. Classes conducted at any other time than those covered in above schedule will have their examinations scheduled and announced by the instructor.

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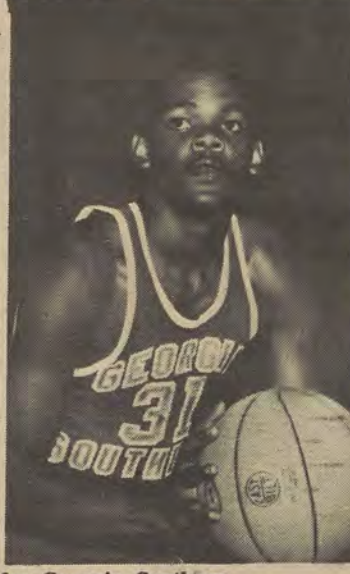




Johnny Mills (left), Richard Wallace (center), and Perry Warbington (right), played their



last game for Georgia Southern in the Hanner Fieldhouse last night against Georgia State.



Eagles Finish Home Season With A Pair Of Victories

The Georgia Southern Eagles, eyeing in a post-season tournament berth, captured their 16th win of the season with an impressive 115-83 win over the Oglethorpe Petrels in the Hanner Fieldhouse last Saturday night.

The first half was a lackluster affair which was the cold shooting of the Eagles drop them behind 6-0 in the early going, but the ballhandling of Richard Wallace and shooting and rebounding of Jim Clark enabled the Eagles to fight back at 25-25 with 9:22 remaining in the half. The fast-break trio of Wallace, Perry Warbington, and Mike Barger enabled GSC to open up a 10-point, 35-25 lead with 7:13 with remaining. The Petrels then came back behind the scoring of

Bobby Wilson and Freddie Hammond to cut the lead to 49-44 at the intermission. Wilson had 14 points and Hammond 13 in the first period. Warbington led the Eagles with 12.

The beginning of the second half saw Georgia Southern begin to take control of the contest behind the shooting of John Vail, as the Eagles once again opened up a 10-point lead, 63-53, with 15:17 remaining in the contest. From here the Eagles once again went to the fast break, led by Wallace and Warbington, to increase the lead to 81-61 with 8:43 remaining. Ronnie Arnold tipped in a missed John Baker free throw as the Eagles eclipsed the 100-point mark, 101-73, with 3:43 remaining in the contest.

GSC outscored Oglethorpe 66 to 39 in the second half, thus giving the 115-83 final.

The Eagles closed out their season in style last night with a powerful 126-91 victory over the Georgia State Panthers.

It was the last time Seniors Richard Wallace, Johnny Mills, Perry Warbington, and Ronnie Arnold would play for the home crowd here in Statesboro, as the Eagles combined a fast break with hot shooting to blow the game open by halftime, 71-32.

The Eagles' next game will be Saturday afternoon in Muncie, Ind. with Ball State University. The Eagles are now 17-6 on the season.

Records Fall For Swimmers In Southern Intercollegiate



Coach Floyd

School records were falling every time the Georgia Southern swimmers hit the water during the Southern Intercollegiate Swimming championship held in Athens last Saturday.

Georgia Southern took their top five swimmers, and while they placed seventh in an eight-team field, the team of Mark Reed, Don Welchko, Scott Fowler, Bill Gresham, Bill Dabney, and diver Jeff Barnett combined to equal or set 11 school records during the competition. Their seventh place finish, however, should be taken in the light that some teams, such as Auburn, brought as many as 25 swimmers to Athens.

Don Welchko kept up his great

pace by breaking his own record in the 50-yard freestyle by swimming a 21.2 in the preliminaries. He broke another school record record in the 100-yard freestyle by covering the distance in 48.8 seconds.

Bill Gresham tied a school record by recording a 59.2 in the 100-yard backstroke. He set a school record by swimming the 200-yard backstroke in 2:09.9.

Scott Fowler set two new school records in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke. He swam the 100 yards in 1:04.5 and the 200 yards in 2:20.6.

Mark Reed broke school records in both the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly events by swimming a 56.4 and 2:04 respectively.

Bill Dabney captured a new school record in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:08.

In relay competition, the 400-yard medley team of Fowler, Gresham, Reed, and Welchko rolled to a school record of 3:48.9. Dabney substituted for Reed, and this team swam to a school record in the 800-yard freestyle relay with a time of 7:39.3.

According to swimming coach Buddy Floyd, the top-notch competition was the reason for the fall of so many records. "The boys knew that they would have to swim exceptionally well to make even the top 12. They gave a great effort."

After their meet with Georgia State this Saturday in Atlanta,



Don Welchko

the swimmers begin to tune up for the National Independent Championships in Tampa, Fla. on March 7, 8, and 9. After this will be the NCAA championships in Long Beach, Calif. Both Don Welchko and Jeff Barnett have qualified for the championships to be held March 28, 29, and 30.

Women's Tennis Starts Feb. 27

The Georgia Southern College Women's tennis team open up their 1974 season here on Feb. 27 against Furman University here in Statesboro. The match starts at 10 a.m.

Golfer Wills Signs GSC Grant-In-Aid



Georgia Southern golf coach Ron Roberts has announced the signing of Howard Wills of Columbia, S.C. to a grant-in-aid.

Wills, a transfer from Anderson Junior College, led the Anderson team to the National Junior College Tournament in 1972 and placed third in the same tourney in '73. He has also played in the U.S. Amateur Tournament.

"Wills will add expertise to the team with his two years of junior college experience," said Roberts. "He has been out of competition for a while but is getting back in shape and will probably be a starter."

The acquisition of Wills brings the total number of Eagle golfers to 12.

Southern has gone to an exclusive tournament schedule this year and will be participating in 10 tournaments throughout the Winter and Spring quarter. The Eagles will participate in the prestigious Seminole Classic beginning March 1 in Tallahassee, Fla., which will tee off their 1974 season.

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tony barnhart
SPORTS EDITOR

Phase Three Coming Up

Sometimes I think Ron Polk missed his calling.

The ultra-successful coach of the Georgia Southern baseball team could have been a big-time promoter, an excellent businessman, or one of the several other things a man of his many talents is capable of doing.

He has chosen, however, to combine all of these qualities to bring to Statesboro the beginning of what this writer hopes will be a baseball dynasty at Georgia Southern.

An athletic dynasty is a very peculiar animal. It stems from winning enough games, national championships, etc. and getting enough exposure to make your recruiting job a much more easier task. It becomes a simple case of the athlete going to institution, rather than vice versa. This is specially true if the athlete has aspirations of going into the professional ranks. He needs the attention that a winning team will gain for him.

When it comes to collegiate basketball, we all know that UCLA probably takes a coffee break during recruiting season. The players write in asking for an opportunity to play for them. It's a self-perpetuating type of thing that usually takes one dynamic individual with a dream and a plan with which to carry out that dream. Ron Polk is the man; the dream is a national baseball championship at Georgia Southern; and the plan goes into phase three March 1.

During phases one and two, the Southern Eagles have compiled a won-lost record of 74-31, broken 29 school records, set a national record for season ticket sales, won the NCAA district three championship, and gone to the College World Series. Pre-season reports indicate that the 1974 season should be more of the same.

Frankly, when a team loses talent like John Tomargo, Rolando DeArmas, Ernie Venet, Tom Bigwood, Richard Johnson, and Steve Daniels, it realistically should have trouble replacing it effectively. Try telling that to Ron Polk. I failed to mention earlier that, of all his talents, his best is that of recruiting. He made his off-season raids of the country's junior colleges and come back with a group of baseball talents that should put smiles on the faces of Eagles fans and frowns on those of Eagle opponents.

They play their first 44 games at home—a sportswriter's dream.

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Young GSC Gymnast Squad Captures Two Road Meets



Coach Oertley

A Georgia Southern gymnastics team composed of four freshmen, a junior, and a senior went on the road to win two meets over Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky last week.

According to head gymnastics coach Ron Oertley, he left his more experienced men at home in order to continue their training for the compulsory exercises

they will have to perform in the upcoming Southern Independent Championships. He explained that both Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky will have very young gymnastics programs and he felt the competition experience would be beneficial to the freshmen.

Valentine's Day found freshmen Burr Bachler, Roger Biedenbacher, Gary Barklow, and Dick Hancock, along with junior Dave Collins and senior John Gracik in Knoxville, Tenn. for their meet with the Tennessee Volunteers. The Eagles defeated Tennessee in style by the score of 125.75-89. According to Coach Oertley, GSC got excellent performances by John Gracik and Biedenbacher in the sidehorse event.

The Eagles then traveled to Richmond, Kentucky for a meet with Eastern Kentucky University. According to Oertley, the team had an outstanding meet in winning 147-116. Coach Oertley said that while the GSC freshmen had put on a good show, he didn't believe that they were quite ready to score 147 points in a meet. "The judges came up to me after the meet and said that



John Gracik

ours was the first really good gymnastics they had seen all year. I think this caused them to give our boys higher scores than they could have possibly gotten in regular competition."

Overall, Coach Oertley said he was well-pleased with his young squad for their performances and for boosting the Eagle record to 6-0.

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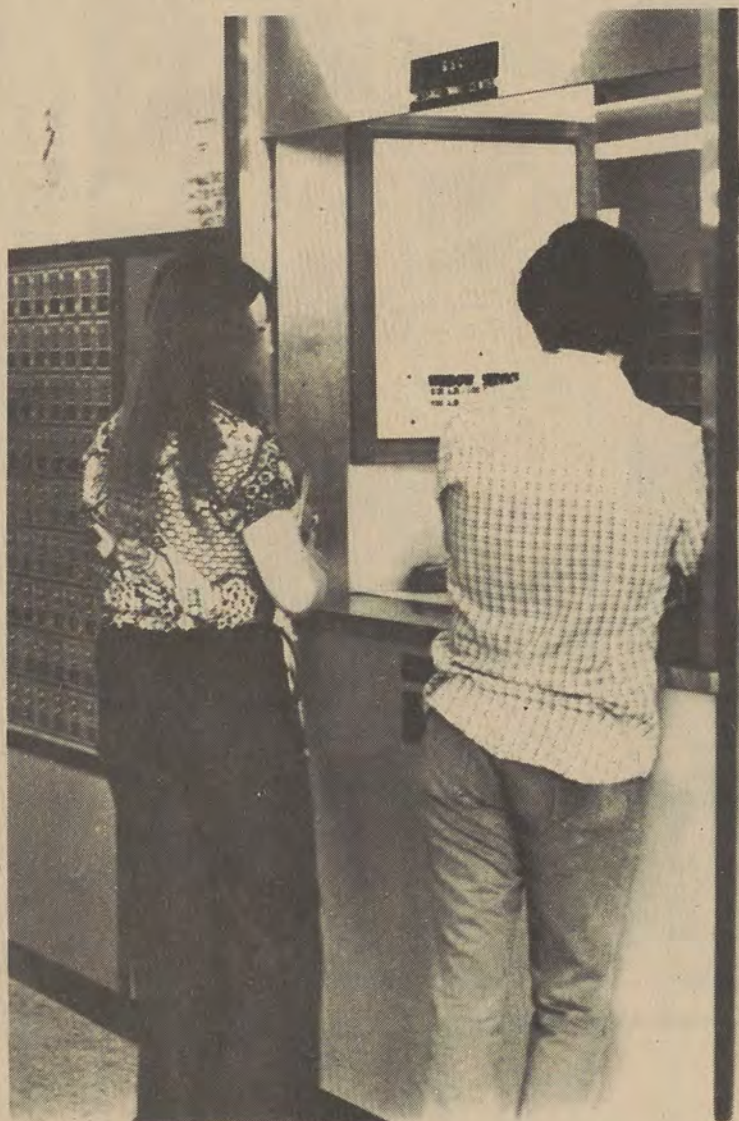
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