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Parody Issue:



Six GSC students were fined \$50 each on March 18 in Statesboro Recorder's Court.

The six were arrested March 7 while streaking off campus.

In court on March 11, the six pleaded not guilty to charges of disorderly conduct for being publicly indecent.

All were found guilty by Judge Joe Neville and sentenced to 20 days in jail and fined \$100, but \$50 of the fine and the jail sentence were suspended.

The six were:  
Tommy Tilman, 19, of Quitman, Ga.;  
James Mark Pendergraft, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla.;  
Langford Alan Davis, 19, of Lakeland, Fla.;  
Eugene James Justen Jr., 21, of Lewisville, Ga.;  
William Leal Mendoza, 21, of Stone Mountain, Ga.;  
Jessie R. Parrish Jr., 21, of Statesboro, Ga.

## Journalism Degree Passed By Regents

A Bachelor of Science degree in Journalism has been approved for Georgia Southern College by the University System Board of Regents at its monthly meeting in Atlanta.

The approval makes Georgia Southern only the third institution in the University System to offer such a degree.

The new major in Journalism will be offered under the existing Bachelor of Science degree and will be effective with the Fall Quarter, 1974. General objectives of the program will be to develop competence in news gathering, writing, editing, and reporting. The degree will help meet existing and future needs for well-prepared reporters, writers, and editors in the news media of the large Southeast Georgia area served by Georgia Southern. There are approximately 50 weekly and 10 daily newspapers in the area as well as 60 radio stations.

The major in Journalism will be administered by the GSC Department of English, Journalism, and Philosophy.

"We are indeed grateful to the Regents for this approval," said Georgia Southern President Pope A. Duncan. "This will meet a demand for the great number of students in this area who previously have had to transfer to other institutions."

Journalism courses which will be offered under the new major include Introduction to Journalistic Writing, Introduction to Mass Communication, News Reporting and Writing, Copy Editing, Laws of the Press, Mass Communications I, Introduction to Radio and Television, Advanced Reporting, Editorial Writing, History and Principles of Journalism, Feature Writing, and Principles of Advertising.

"We certainly feel this program meets a real need for this section of the state," said Georgia Southern Vice-President N.W. Quick. "We have had numerous requests for young men and women to fill positions on weeklies, dailies, and radio and television station stations. This is a big step in filling those requests."

## '74 Pull For Southern Announced

Dates for the second annual "Pull for Southern" campaign in Bulloch County were announced recently by 1974 "PFS" chairman Ed Eckles, Statesboro architect.

The campaign, which is scheduled for March 27-April 4, will offer an opportunity for involvement in Georgia Southern College through investment. The drive will seek \$25 investment pledges from Bulloch County residents which will be used to support two primary financial aid programs at Georgia Southern: the National Direct Student Loan and the National Merit Scholarship program.

The 1974 campaign is divided into two segments: a personal solicitation drive (March 27-March 31) and a "Phon-a-thon" (April 1-4). The 1972 Pull For Southern campaign was strictly a personal solicitation program.

"The 'Pull for Southern' campaign is designed to enlist the

support of a broad range of Bulloch County citizens," explained Eckles. "We want to give as many people as possible the opportunity to be involved in the good work of Georgia Southern through an investment in the 'Pull for Southern' campaign."

During the first segment of the drive, Bulloch County residents will be directly contacted by campaign workers. The four-day "phon-a-thon" will consist of a volunteers canvassing Bulloch County residents by telephone.

"One of the key aspects of the 'Pull for Southern' program is the emphasis in individual investment," explained Bill Franklin, Associate Director of Institutional Development at GSC. "Through this campaign we are attempting to get individuals rather than businesses to invest in the students of Georgia Southern College."

One of the beneficiaries of the PFS campaign will be the

National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program which provides loans to students who, in many cases, would be unable to attend college. The program is based on a matching fund system whereby the Federal Government supplies \$9 for every one dollar supplied by Georgia Southern.

Under this system, each \$25 investment by a Bulloch County resident in the Pull For Southern Campaign will be matched with \$225 by the Federal Government, making a total of \$250 available for an NDSL loan.

The PFS program will also support the National Merit Program which provides scholarships to those students whose academic rankings is in the top one per cent of all graduating high school students in the nation. Georgia Southern currently has 12 National Merit Scholars—the third largest total of all institutions in the University System of Georgia.

## Business Team In National Game

Three Georgia Southern College students were among top business students from 26 undergraduate schools in the United States and Canada to get a taste of managing their own firms in Emory University's ninth annual intercollegiate Business Game.

Since January the GSC team, composed of Jody Stubbs, Bruce Anderson and Brad Wilson, has pondered such decisions as coping with shortage of raw materials, expanding plant facilities, or lowering the cost of the stainless steel flatware and pots and pans they "manufacture" with the aid of a computer at Emory.

The student team and their advisors, C. Nathan Adams and Dr. Leo Parrish, both assistant professors of management at GSC, gathered in Atlanta February 28 through March 2 for final judging.

Judged on the basis of computer results, team strategies and annual reports were conducted all day Friday and Saturday morning at the business school. Judges included representatives of the corporations which supported the games financially; Emory faculty; and members of Emory's Graduate Business Association who ran the games.

## Anthology To Be Published

The American Poetry Press is in the process of publishing a series of anthologies of new American verse. Poets interested in submitting material for possible inclusion should note the following information:

1. Poets will retain all rights to their poems, except first-time publication rights; poems will be paid for at \$.02 a line.
2. Material must not be previously published.
3. All submissions must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
4. Material should be typed on one side of the page only.
5. Address material to:

Mark Langhorne, Editor  
The American Poetry Press  
Box 115558, Emory Station  
Atlanta, Georgia 30333

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## Two In CCC Runoff April 2



Erl Davidson

The runoff election for Coordinator of Academic Affairs of the Central Coordination Committee will be held on Tuesday, April 2.

Erl Davidson and Nancy Langmuir are running for the office.

Voting stations will be in Williams and Landrum Centers. Nancy Langmuir is a sophomore social science major from Jacksonville, Florida. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and is serving as its Scholarship chairman.

Erl Davidson is a junior from Savannah, Georgia. He is presently Chairman of the Pulse of the Students Committee of the CCC. He has also been a member of the College Union Board and of the Faculty Evaluation Committee.



Nancy Langmuir



# THE Anne - George

WORLD ENDS TOMORROW!  
(See details in next week's  
George-Anne).



The GSC Eagle Band rehearses after a recent gruelling four-day, nation-wide tour.

## Most Of Eagle Band Returns From Tour

The Georgia Southern Golden Eagle Band has just returned from their four-day, nation-wide tour. The tour included such notable spots as Spokane, Wash.; Topeka, Kan.; and Bayonne, N.J. Mr. Tom Stidham, director of the band, said that the band had never had such a successful tour.

The band was well-received everywhere they went, playing to crowds which approximated 7,500-8,000 at each concert. Groupies, which constantly hounded the band, reportedly made off with 16 pairs of jeans, 48 Georgia Southern shirts, and eight locks of Mr. Stidham's hair (which he can't afford to lose).

Numbers from this knock-out tour included "Turkey in the Straw", "New World Symphony" by Dvorak, "Mares Eat Oats and Does Eat Oats", and the Georgia Southern College Alma Mater featuring Mark ("Sticks") Stidham on the bass drum.

Stidham went on to say that with the great success of this tour, another one is tentatively

scheduled for fall quarter...provided enough money can be raised to bail out band members presently residing in Spokane, Wash.; Topeka, Kan.; and Bayonne, N.J.

Connie Strawberry will be giving her junior recital on April 15, 8:15 p.m. in Old Hanner Gym.

Ms. Strawberry will offer a "one-girl orchestra", a new innovation from the Music Department. Her repertoire will include selections from "Godspell", "The Barber of Seville", and the soundtrack from "Enter the Dragon." Ms. Strawberry will display her talents simultaneously on clarinet, organ, violin, cello, temple block, and tuba.

The public is cordially invited to this once-in-a-lifetime concert and to the reception immediately following in a vacant practice room. Donations will be 50 cents and will be collected by the Sigma Alpha Iota sisters and be given to the "Band Tour Bail Fund."

## Ask A Stupid Question ...

By GARY CREW  
G-A Sloppy Editor

The CCC has tabulated the responses to a survey sent out in the middle of the winter quarter. The survey, consisting of 12 questions on a variety of subjects, was prepared by the Pulse of the Students committee, with the aid of several GSC professors.

A total of 800 surveys were sent out; 50 were returned for a 6.25 per cent response, better than the 4.87 per cent return necessary to render the survey valid.

The first question was "Do you favor a parade or a carnival during next year's Homecoming festivities?" Sixty-eight percent of the returnees said "Yes," and 32 per cent said "No."

The second question, "What do you think the new radio station should play?" generated a variety of responses. Forty-eight per cent said "Music," 22 per cent suggested "The mating call of the wild Ethiopian bull rhinoceros," 20 per cent said, "Tapes of old Hubert Humphrey speeches," 8 per cent said "A bowl of Rice Krispies playing 'The Toreador Song' from Carmen," and the other two per cent suggested that the radio station play golf.

The third query was "Which sport do you think should get most of the athletic department's budget?" Ninety-two per cent said, "Tiddlywinks," six per cent suggested "Ice hockey," and two per cent said "Deep-sea fishing."

The fourth question was "Do you favor GaPIRG?" Here the vote was unanimous; 100 per cent said, "GaPIRG? What's GaPIRG?"

The fifth question, "Have you ever run into a deep hole in the middle of the road on campus?" showed a 98 per cent "yes" response. Two per cent said, "Of course, you fools! Where do you think I'm writing this from? Get me out of here!"

"How many weekends per month do you go home?" was the sixth item, and elicited a variety

of responses. Thirty-four per cent said two; 24 per cent said one; eight per cent said three; four per cent said none said none; and 32 per cent said 461.

"What kind of band would you like to appear at the spring concert?" the seventh question, showed 50 per cent wanting the Allman Brothers Band, 18 per cent preferring Lawrence Welk's band, 16 per cent wanting the Rubber Band, 10 per cent choosing the Speckled Band, four per cent picking the Contra-Band, and the other two choosing To Beat The Band.

The eighth question was "What is your favorite meal in the cafeteria?" Twenty-four per cent selected the asparagus smothered in castor oil, 22 per cent preferred the roast beef with castor oil gravy, 20 per cent favored the spaghetti with castor oil sauce, 18 per cent liked the potatoes au castor oil, and 16 per cent remembered most fondly the day a thief broke into the lunchroom and stole all the food, and no meals were served.

The ninth question was a tricky

one, thrown in to see if the respondents were paying attention to what they were answering. It read, "How much is two and two?" Twenty per cent said "Three," 20 per cent said "Five," 20 per cent said "Nine octillion," 10 per cent answered, "Alexander Hamilton," 10 per cent responded, "5,680 Angstroms," 10 per cent said, "Dante Alighieri," six per cent replied, "I prefer vanilla ice cream," and the other four per cent said, "Why?"

The tenth question, "What should we do about registration?" elicited a great variety of answers, all unprintable.

"Have you ever had a class under Dr. Jules Pfaffenberger?" was the eleventh query. Four per cent said "Yes," four per cent said "No," and 92 per cent would venture no opinion.

The final question read, "How would you evaluate this year's George-Anne?" Ninety per cent described it as "Wonderful!" and the other 10 per cent are quietly being eliminated.

## Date Set For Croce Appearance, Famed Singer Makes Comeback

By "DEAD" WOOD  
G-A Noose Editor

Jim Croce, the famous folk-rock singer and composer, will appear in concert in Hanner Gym on April 1.

Croce, whose hit songs include "I've Got A Name," "Big Bad Leroy Brown," "Operator," and "Don't Mess Around With Jim," recently returned from a standing-room-only engagement at the Morticians and Gravediggers Convention in Hell, Mich.

"That last tour nearly killed me," Croce said, "and that's the plain truth."

The concert will begin at 12 midnight and will cost an arm and a leg. "It's a stiff price, but we're finally getting some body here," said an exchange student from Transylvania.

"We wanted to put some new blood into the concert program," said Debbi Blush, program director of CUB. "We think he'll be a smash hit," added Mike Barf, director of CUB.

Croce, known for his cryptic lyrics, has recently been buried in engagements. Still, he is very grave in his plans for the upcoming concert. "I plan to lay 'em in the aisles," he said.

Pallbearers for the concert will be members of the Pulse of the Students Committee.

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## Federal Agency Charges Georgia Southern College With Dog Discrimination

The Federal Department of Health, Education, and Unwelfare announced recently that Georgia Southern College is in violation of Title MCCCLXXIV of the 1973 Higher Education Act, because it does not allow dogs to attend day classes, but only night classes.

HEU made a thorough investigation of the situation after receiving a letter from a campus canine last October, complaining of the situation. The communication charged that, in allowing cats to attend classes during regular daylight hours, the College was violating the civil rights of all dogs. The investigation, headed by Mr. H.H. Schnauzer, resulted in a letter two weeks ago to President Dope A. Pumpkin of GSC, requesting that the regulations be equalized.

The college at first refused to comment on the HEU missive, but then issued a statement that the matter is being referred to

the Attorney General of the State of Georgia. "We feel Mr. Schnauzer's bark is worse than his bite," the statement continued.

The initiator of the conflict, who prefers to remain unidentified, said, "Arf, arf, bark, bark arf bark. Bark arf, bark bark bark..."

Mr. Schnauzer stressed that no ultimatum has been issued to the school. "We have merely pointed out that the college will not be allowed to exist if the Administration refuses to comply with the HEU request."

He said that limited-yield nuclear weapons are being prepared for possible disciplinary action against the college.

Schnauzer added that non-compliance with the request constituted a feline-y, and would be considered a purr-fidious attempt to subvert democracy, worthy of Meow Tse-Tung.



## Editor Mad With Students



This editorial is actually half-parody. The other half is meant to be taken seriously, and it is hoped to offend. Let me say I appreciate you, the G-A staff, for giving me the opportunity to actually be myself for a change.

First of all, about these stupid letters to the editor. Do you think I really care whether you can get dates or not? Do you think your problem between Greeks and Independents really turns me on? Or how about this junk about crummy health services, barriers, and a homecoming parade? Who cares? Listen up, you people. Not only do I not care, but I get mad everytime I have to waste my time going to the mailbox, opening those letters, reading them, and then crumpling them up to throw away. Even worse, I sometimes have to use the darn things to take up a few inches on my editorial pages. What's a girl to do?

Another thing I'd like to get off my chest is the curriculum at this school. I don't like it, not at all.

After talking with several professors I found out that they have offered to teach some half-

decent courses but have been turned down by the men-up-top. For instance, Mr. Arthur Henley offered to teach a class in hanging basket holders and pipe-molding. Dr. Cupp, biology, offered to teach an extended human anatomy course but was refused models.

Humma and Richter, English flunkies, agreed to a collaboration with Mr. Warren Whitshoulder who will supply the bees. School doesn't have to be quite so dull does it, now, and if you ad-men would wiser up a bit you might could nab a few recruits who are presently going to Val-Tech and such.

One thing more. Quit bothering me about all this George-Anne stuff all the time. Everywhere I go, someone has to say something about editors or come over all hot and bothered about something and of course they feel that their problem is so important that I would want to hear about it. Well I don't, so quit coming over to talk to me about your silly problems.

I guess that's all for now. Carpe Diem and all that jazz, have fun, quit writing those dumb letters, and see ya round.

## Intervisitation Passes At Last Sex And Sin At Southern



After many long years of GSC's dorm students being sexually segregated, the administration has finally passed a proposal allowing intervisitation.

Except for a few main changes, the endorsed program is much like the original student proposal. One change deals with a decrease in hours during which dorms will be "open". Students will be allowed to participate in intervisitation between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. each Wednesday.

Dress codes will be enforced particularly at these times. All intervisitation participants must be wearing shoes and socks at all times, according to Ms. A. Pow-

Assistant Czar of Housing. "A eagle eye will be kept on the students' feet during intervisitation," she said. "It is, of course, within the realm of possibility that since we have given the students this much leeway, all sorts of indecent exposure scandals could erupt."

Other changes from the original student proposal includes the proposal procedure for registering guests. According to Darry Lavis, Chief Czar of Housing, all males will have their hand stamped with a lukewarm branding iron before being allowed into a women's dormitory. "This is to protect our young ladies from undesirable

characters roaming their chaste halls," he said.

Lavis made no comment concerning the rumor that women will be stamped with a large 'A' before obtaining admittance to men's dorms.

Intervisitation will go into effect in all on-campus dorms except two, with which will be designated 'closed' dorms. Ms. Pow-Wow stated, "We ask all students to state their preferences on their housing applications. Of course, I have had quite a few irate students complain that they were assigned to the wrong dormitories. Still in all, considering that the time element forced Mr. Lavis and me to draw names from a used Dixie cup when assigning dorms, the percentage of complaints has been relatively small."

No comment was made either by Ms. Pow-Wow or Lavis concerning the Housing Office accepting bribes.

Student reactions to intervisitation are varied.

Joe Koole, sophomore P.E. major of Greasy Veazey Hall, said, "I think it's high time we was allowed to have chicks up to the room...I mean, this school is really getting hip, man."

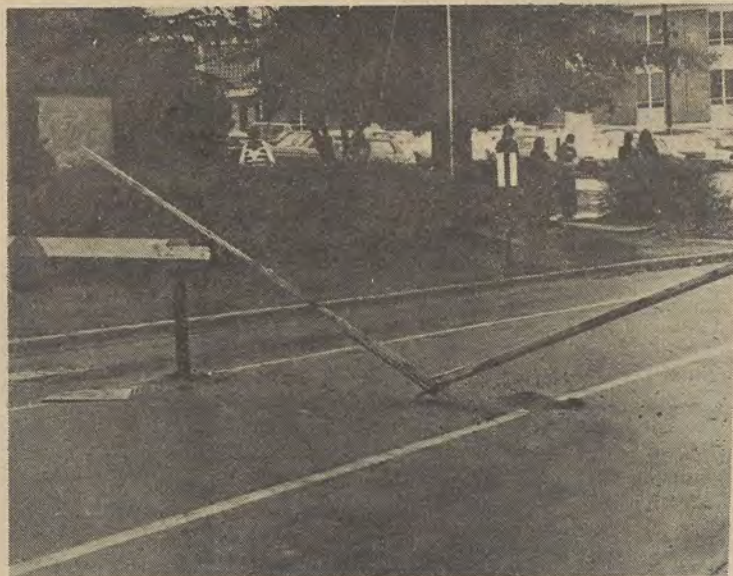
Polly Prudary, freshman Bible major of Olive Hall, said, "I'm shocked and disgusted at the whole idea of intervisitation. I had no idea before coming down here that I would be subjected to such demoralizing living quarters. Somehow Ms. Pow-Wow must have made a mistake, as I stated my dormitory preference in red magic marker on my housing application."

## LIFE AT GSC



Members of the 1972 GSC swim team recently met for a "swim reunion." After practicing laps,

the team played mermaid and sea pirate, followed by tea cakes and Gatorade on ice.



Four streakers were pushed through the barrier on Herty Drive by overanxious females from Winburn. In all, 15 girls were arrested for assault.

## ONE BIG JOKE



G-A Editor Martha Alice Giddens teaches Dr. Quick the fundamentals of straight-legged kicking in GSC's Infant-to-Swim Program.



Marijuana valued at \$1,000,000 was found in the bell on the GSC campus by local police. After hauling away the load, the officers took it to the outskirts of Statesboro and burned it—reports

say that the officers never returned. Students have become listless and apathetic since the bust. As the coed in the middle said, "



The Landrum message center is now offering "unclaimed mail service." Anyone wanting these packages may pick them up at the window.



# The World Of Dr. Pfaffenbeger

A trip into the office of Dr. Jules Pfaffenbeger, Assistant Professor of Biological History, is like a voyage into the past—1,000,000 years into the past, to be exact. Dr. Pfaffenbeger's hobby is collecting replicas of dinosaurs. He had a large collection, more than 30 models, until about a month ago when his prize specimen, an 8-foot high stuffed *Tyrannosaurus Rex*, devoured all his other dinosaurs. He even tried to consume Dr. Pfaffenbeger for dessert, but the professor escaped a guided tour of the model's digestive system. "I showed him who was boss," Dr. Pfaffenbeger chuckled. "I took a ruler and cracked him over the knuckles, and he quieted down right away."

Dr. Pfaffenbeger has other unusual hobbies. Among them is his family, which includes his wife, Ophelia, a former circus acrobat who runs a school of dancing in Statesboro, specializing in the foxtrot; his 11 kids, ranging in age from 20 years down to 4 months, the oldest of whom is an inmate at Reidsville State Penitentiary, and the youngest of whom is an Outer Mongolian refugee the Pfaffenbergers adopted a month ago; a Chihuahua named Michelangelo, whom Dr. Pfaffenbeger has trained as a watchdog—"He's a killer," smiles the professor—but who is also the family pet; and two pet piranhas named Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. The Pfaffenbergers also had other tropical fish, but they unaccountably disappeared when the piranhas were added to their tank.

Dr. Pfaffenbeger is an avid



reader; his favorite reading matter includes the *Wall Street Journal*, *Jack and Jill* magazine, the *Dinosaur Weekly* (naturally enough), and science fiction. "I buy all the science fiction books I can get my hands on," he said. "When I was housebreaking the dog, the pages came in handy in filling the litter box. I hated to use more interesting materials, like newspapers and sand, in the

box."

Another interest, recently acquired, is a fascination with the occult, and in particular, with Satanism. "I went to see *The Exorcist*, and it scared the devil out of me," said Dr. Pfaffenbeger, his eyes twinkling with merriment. "Actually, I do know someone who has a demon inside him, and he can't seem to exorcise it, even though he's done

push-ups, and sit-ups, and jumping jacks, and weight-lifting, and running...."

Dr. Pfaffenbeger is a sports enthusiast, he says. "Oh, yes, I play tennis when I can, at least when the ice is hard enough that my skates will not sink into the water. And I love to watch football on television, and see Wilt Chamberlain run all those punts back for home runs. It's a really amazing sight."

Dr. Pfaffenbeger has been in Statesboro for only a few years, coming here from Walla Walla, Washington in 1968. He was born in Monte Carlo, Monaco in a year he won't mention, the son of a missionary and part-time croupier at a Monte Carlo casino. "My father was once quite a rich man," said Dr. Pfaffenbeger reminiscently. "But when we came back to the United States in 1928, he invested heavily in the stock market. He also donated quite a bit of money to the Republican party in early 1929. When the market crashed, my father decided to end it all, and jumped out of the window of his office. Luckily, it was on the ground floor of the building, and he wasn't badly hurt—just a few cuts and bruises from when he landed in the apple-peddler's cart."

But the family managed to survive, and in 1941 young Jules Pfaffenbeger got his masters degree in Biological History from the University of Texas. (His Masters thesis was on the advantages of the T-formation over the I-formation in the history of University of Texas football, and received the highest grade ever given a Biological History major, and the second-highest given

anyone. The highest grade, by the way, was given to a Nuclear Physics major who later won a Nobel Prize in Physics; his subject was "The Superiority of University of Texas Football Teams over Notre Dame University Football Teams: an Historical Perspective.") His PhD. was achieved in 1945, at the University of Oregon. He taught at Idaho State University at Pocatello, Idaho for 23 years, while commuting each day from Walla Walla. He came to GSC in 1968.

Dr. Pfaffenbeger is active in community organizations here in Statesboro. He is a member of the Rotary Club, because, he says, he likes to go around in higher circles. He is also the area representative of Transcendental Meditation, the movement whose spiritual leader is Maharishi Mahesh Yogi Bear.

And to top it all off, Dr. Pfaffenbeger was recently elected President of the Statesboro Planned Parenthood Association.

## Streaking Bird Lights Here

Ornithologists flocked to the Georgia Southern campus three weeks ago when that rara avis, the pink-bottomed campus-streaker, made its initial appearance at GSC in this century. The campus-streaker is distinguished by its amazing ability to shed its outer covering as many as 30 times in a single night.

Of late there has been an inexplicable proliferation of the previously scarce breed of bird. The campus-streaker seems to have abandoned its normal habitats, inside dormitory showerrooms or inside local hoosegows, in favor of the more wide-open spaces. In some cases, even though this particular species is wingless, specimens have been observed atop tall buildings, performing some strange ritual dance, thought by some professional streaker-watchers to be a celebration of life.

The campus-streaker made its first appearance here at a baseball game, during an exhibition which turned out to be more of one than intended. Different varieties soon appeared, some with growths which resembled motorcycles, bicycles, and, in one case, a skateboard. An even rarer sub-species, of the broad-chested variety, made occasional, though uncommon appearances.

The influx of the campus-streakers had abated by the weekend, and disappointed ornithologists, who had hoped to study some of the more exotic characteristics of these rare specimens, such as their apparent invisibility to all persons in the higher echelons of the Administration of the College, a thus-far unexplained phenomenon, went their separate ways, hoping for a quick return of this rara avis.

**MISSING:** One slightly-used baseball dugout from Eagle Field. If it is returned, no questions will be asked. We need it to fill up a hole in the ground. See Coach "Home-Run" Poke.

**LOST:** Horizon. Contact James Hilton at the Sheraton Southern.

## KOG - Haven For Students



### MARTHA ALICE GIDDENS editor

Maurice Black was cited by Statesboro Police as Man of the Year for his excellent work with GSC students in his place of business, the Knights of Georgia, pictured above.

Mr. Black has made several improvements during his management including a new foosball table, hot dogs, and five plays on the juke box for only one quarter. The most recent improvement is enclosing the main portion of the Knights into cozy-corners for lovers or card-players.

When asked how he felt about the award Black was reported to have said, "I really care about these kids. In fact, you could say I love 'em. Time comes when

you have a chance to do something for somebody and well-I'm just glad I had the chance to help Statesboro out. Why my dog was even born here."

Riding by the Knights, one can see people coming out of those big double doors with smiling faces and blurred eyes. Why does the Knights continue to be one of the hottest spots in town when all others fall by the wayside?

Susie Sorority, Freshman Smile Major

"I love to go to the Knights with my sisters. Thursdays are best for boy snatching. When I go through those doors I immediately spot the man of the night and go to it."

Fred Fooze, Ball Major

"Man, I couldn't live without the Knights. You might say I

couldn't make it through the night (ha-ha). Fooze-ball has given me a whole different outlook on life. Just knowing I can walk in, lay my quarter down and start hitting those balls makes me feel like a man."

Head Honcho, Marijuana Major

"Groovy, like big-daddy wild. Sitting there watching those chicks swishing around, drinking some ale, munching one of those bags of goodies. It's the life. Only thing better is when I have to go out to the car, if you know what I mean."

Jeannie Jock, Bi-sex Major  
"The Knights makes me sick. I can't ever get a foosball table. I'm going to quit going. Those hippies and frat men never look at me and it's all those sorority girls' fault."

## G-A Ads

**FOR SALE:** One G-A Editor. Cute, cuddly, and lovable. Attended obedience school, but did not pass. Not completely paper-trained, but learns fast. Has had all shots and rarely bites. Contact Sal; ext. 246.

**WANTED:** a Paper cutter for the George-Anne office. Only one stipulation. Must cut paper at least within one foot of desired size.

**WANTED:** Fifteen roadblocks to be erected at strategic spots on campus. Contact Bertha Bicycle, Ext. 000.

**LOST:** What's the story? Someone has ripped off my priceless "El Presidente" nameplate, desk-sized. Large reward offered. Contact A. Livadas, CCC office, Williams Center.

**FOR SALE:** A collection of priceless and endearing photographs of M.A. Giddens at her best. Contact G-A Office. Will be mailed in plain brown wrapper.

**LOST:** One falsie, size 30A. Reward offered if it is returned with no questions asked. Contact Ms. Sadie Dudley, Statesboro Old Folks Home.

Professional typing surface available. Call Carole Keyboard at EXT. 88?

**LOST OR STRAYED:** One set of slightly-used CCC officers. 1973 model. If found, notify L. Abbott.



**-Classified Ads-****WANTED:**

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

American Lawn Service needs part-time workers for outdoor work, paid by job. Good earnings for hard workers. Call 764-9888.

**LOST:**

Female Irish Setter Puppy—3½ to 4 months old; white spot on chest. Reward offered—call 764-9404.

LOST: Watch, red narrow strap; lost in location of parking lot adjacent to M. Pittman lot and registrar's office. If found, contact Ms. Hook in the registrar's office, Ext. 531 or Box No. 8124.

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## Another Group Cancels GSC



Lynyrd Skynyrd anyone? Doobie Brothers?

Yes, once again history repeats itself and a concert group cancels GSC. Why? Well, this time the lead singer had a sore throat according to a reliable CUB source. It seems that everytime the few half-decent groups sign they decide not to come and someone needs to find out why.

It is quite disgusting to plan to attend a concert and not know whether or not the group will show. But inconvenience is just one of the drawbacks. The cancellations are bad for the reputation of the school.

When a person is planning where he will attend school, one of the first considerations is whether or not the school or town provides ample social activities. Many a student has chosen a college for its football team or the shopping and entertainment facilities in the surrounding city. Take the University of Georgia for instance. They are known for getting top-notch performers and it is certainly a drawing card. And with GSC's enrollment dropping like it is, officials really can't afford not to pursue every alley to make this campus more appealing. And getting name groups would be one way.

How? Well, evidently, by the pattern of cancellations, most concert tours are not really impressed with playing at Southern. So we must make the trip well worth their time, in other words, money.

There are several solutions to the problem. One, raise the activity fee and allot more money to CUB. Not a good idea, really, for

CUB probably wouldn't receive this large share of money and other organizations might feel this unfair. Two, charge an admission and a fairly large one and pray all students attend. Last, do what will be done next week in the Roy Buchanan concert. Let an outside group sign

the concert and charge admission. Much more research should go into finding out why concerts are not what they should be here. Good rock music and entertainment are a part of GSC that needs definite improvement.

### the george-anne

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## Letter

Dear Editor,

I am a second quarter senior. I'm taking my last quarter hours this spring quarter, am interning summer and am graduating in August, thus, this is basically my last quarter.

My time card was for 9:40. By the time I got to my major's table 2 of the 3 courses that I was required to take were already out. It seems that several juniors had 9:30 time cards and had nabbed the course cards. I had

to see my advisor and get new cards. When I went to classes Tuesday the rooms were too crowded. After talking with other students, I found most seniors with 8-9:00 time cards, and of course, being that early, they had gotten what they needed without all the trouble to student and advisor that I had. Somewhere along the way, something's wrong with the scheduling of time cards. This was my last registration, but plenty of other people have the same problem. What's wrong.

—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

## Editorial Spring Break Where Are You?

Spring break turned out to be just a long weekend. For those who had an exam on Wednesday, the 20th, they barely got home good before it was time to come back. The George-Anne poses this question and pleads for an adequate answer. Why does GSC begin its quarter the same day as other Georgia school yet get out a day, two, even three days later

than some? Do officials think that students and professors want to stick around a little longer at GSC than other student stay at their colleges? Do we have such intense loyalty that we feel we can't even go home for more than a weekend? It seems the schedule needs to be revised or something to allow students and faculty a longer break.



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# Runoff Candidates Cite Qualifications

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## You Have Choice

This runoff is going to be very important to you as a student here at GSC. You are faced with a choice between voting for experience and know-how or voting for my opponent.

If elected to the office of Coordinator of Academic Affairs, I am going to push for a pre-registration program which this school has been in need of for a long time.

Students who are working on extracurricular activities such as George-Anne, the Reflector, CUB and the CCC should be getting academic recognition in the form of hours to compensate for the amount of time that they spend on their jobs.

Many states are paying for a veteran's books and tuition. Why doesn't Georgia? Once again, if I am elected, I promise to organize (in conjunction with other Georgia colleges) a lobby in the state government to promote some sort of financial aid to the vet who is the first to feel an increase in tuition or books.

These issues must be presented to the Academic Advisory Council consisting of representatives from the administration, the faculty and the students. This is where the Coordinator of Academic Affairs goes to argue an issue on behalf of students concerning, for example, pre-

registration. To date the coordinator has no vote—inversely, no power.

The student body must have equal representation. If you want this power, then you must give me your vote. I am not going to rubber-stamp everything that comes under my nose but will always keep in mind the student body's needs and desires.

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN NEWS

## Academic Affairs Overlooked

I decided to run for a CCC office because I wanted to have the opportunity to serve the student body at GSC. I decided on Coordinator of Academic Affairs because I feel the academic area is one of utmost importance in our college lives. Too many times this area is over-looked and under-emphasized. As Coordinator of Academic Affairs I would initiate new proposals in this area and would be sure that things got done. As I have stated earlier, CCC is made up of all students, and I would work with individuals and committee members to get new proposals on their way.

I agree with the Faculty Evaluation, but I do feel it could be improved. For instance, results could be to the advantage of teacher's promotions and-or raises; and also, a course evaluation should be included. The 25 cent booklet can be used by students in deciding on what professors to get. These evaluations will show an overall view of the teacher, but I feel it would be more beneficial if a

course evaluation was included.

I definitely feel we need a new system of registration. Pre-registration has its advantages and disadvantages. Our main problem is one of mass confusion. Other schools have successful registration systems, and I feel GSC can accomplish a better way. What it takes is all concerned students working together to get stable, efficient proposals initiated and passed. As Coordinator of Academic Affairs, this would be one of my main goals.

Being on the Academic Advisory Council is an important job of this office. I would represent students on this committee concerning new courses, course changes, and even degree requirements. This is an important council that students should be made aware of, and I would keep you posted

on these meetings.

Academics is what we're here for, and we need to get the most out of this area. New student ideas promote new projects and goals, and these are what will make our GSC system the best. I've had experience working with faculty and the academic area of GSC and realize its importance and therefore I feel qualified to be co-ordinator of Academic Affairs.






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# Past GSC Student Dances With Lucy

By this time next year, millions will have seen him with Lucille Ball in the widely-acclaimed motion picture, "Mame." And still no one will know that his name is Bart Carroll.

Carroll is a professional dancer and has worked with some of the best. He lives in Las Vegas where he does much of his work. Carroll is currently working with Tony

Martin and Cyd Charise, two greats who combined their talents, not only on the stage, but at home. Married some years ago, Martin and Charise now have an act that includes Las Vegas type stage productions. And that's where Bart Carroll comes in.

Bart has danced for about 15 years and has worked with such

notables as Mitzi Gaynor, Susan Hayward, and, more recently, Lucille Ball in the new motion picture production of "Mame."

Bart's father, Dr. Paul Carroll, was dean of Georgia Southern College until his retirement in 1968. Bart spent his freshman year in school at Southern and in 1956 went to Florida State and then on to Atlanta where he

studied in earnest for a career in dancing.

Working his way to the top, Carroll performed in New York, Las Vegas, and then in Paris at the famous night clubs that have made this kind of entertainment familiar. Although he has studied acting and has done some Broadway-type productions, he finds he is still sought after as a

dancer.

Bart came home to Statesboro for a visit with his family recently. Talking with him, one feels that he really hasn't changed much.

"I still keep in touch with some of my friends here," says Carroll. "It's good to come back and see the people and things I grew up with."

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Scream until you fade away...  
Winged creatures, Nature's light,  
Illumined glimpse in the long dark night.

## Lighthearted Suicide Study Reveals Interesting Facts

By W.L. OLBRICH  
Reference Librarian

**THE SAVAGE GOD: A Study of Suicide**, by A. Alvarez (New York: Bantam Books, 1974), 287 pp.

After two close personal experiences with the suicides of a bright school instructor and a close friend of artistic capabilities, and his own later agonized attempts, the author began to study the act of taking one's own life. The resulting book is a fascinating, though somewhat tortuous, inspection of the motivation for suicide. When one remembers that suicide is the greatest killer of college students—females over males by 4 to 1—perhaps the study becomes less morbid fascination

and more a goodly ounce of prevention.

Alvarez lists the moral prohibitions societies have placed on suicide, going into some of the more gruesome details. In 1860, for example, a man was hanged for the crime of cutting his own throat. All the great religions have condemned the practice from the earliest times, and even the super-Rationalist Voltaire thoroughly abhorred the act. Alvarez takes a little time to summarize the conventional psychological theories explaining suicide. He finds them to be spiritually dry, washed-out studies denying any humanity to this most human of acts.

His really detailed analysis,

however, comes in the fourth section ("Suicide and Literature"), where he examines 2,000 years of literature on the topic. Particularly in the last

hundred years, suicide has been the medium of release for artists and intellectuals from Van Gogh and Jackson Pollock to Hemingway and Virginia Woolf. He is, perhaps, most sympathetic to Existentialist views on suicide; the really free man makes living a continual act of choice which he can choose to end at any time. One almost concludes from this section that suicide is the intellectual's disease, even perhaps the intellectual's cure for too much thinking.

At any rate, Alvarez cured himself of suicidal thinking with this book, and after the absurd realities of registration, it will perhaps help the frustrated student.



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Three members of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department at Georgia Southern have co-authored a paper which was recently presented at the 1974 Southern District meeting of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation held in Norfolk, Virginia.

The paper, entitled "Effects of Relaxation-Directed Hypnotic Suggestion on Motor Performance," was co-authored by Dr. Bill Spieth, Assistant Professor of HPER, Dr. Doyce Cotten, Professor of HPER, and Mr. Jud Biasiotto, Instructor of HPER.

Dr. Patrick R. Cobb, Assistant Professor of Professional Laboratory Experiences at GSC, recently presented a paper entitled "The Construction of a Motor Fitness Test Battery for Girls in Lower Elementary Grades" at the 1974 Southern District-American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Convention held in Norfolk, Virginia.

Dr. Frank Radovich, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education, has been selected to serve on the Georgia Regional Hospital Advisory Council in Savannah, according to Mr. William H. Warren, Acting Superintendent.

Radovich received his M.Ed. degree from Indiana University in 1964 after coming to Georgia Southern in 1962.

Dr. William H. Bolen, Head of the Department of Marketing and Office Administration at GSC, will present a paper during the 1974 Annual Spring Meeting of the Southwestern Marketing Association in Dallas.

Bolen's paper, "The Relationship Between Consumer Awareness of Truth in Lending and Consumer Credit Habits For Users of Cash Loan Credit," deals with the effectiveness of the Truth in Lending Laws as it relates to how the provisions of the Law affects loan decisions.

Dean Starr Miller is attending the Representative Assembly of GAE in Atlanta today, Friday, and Saturday. He will present the Report of the TEPS Commission, of which he is Chairman.

Dr. Don Sida, Assistant Professor of Professional Laboratory Experiences at Georgia Southern has co-authored a testing handbook with Dr. Jim Parker, entitled Making Your School's Testing Program An Effective Teacher Aid.

The handbook, published by the First District Cooperative Educational Service Agency, will be utilized by FDCESA as it works with teachers and administrators in interpreting the statewide testing program.

Sida came to Georgia Southern in 1969 after receiving the Ph.D. Degree from the University of South Carolina the same year.

Dr. Robert Martin, Head of the Program Development Unit in School Psychology of the GSC School of Education, has been named to the editorial board of the School Psychology Digest for the next two years. The School Psychology Digest was established three years ago. Dr. Martin was notified of his appointment by the editor, Dr. John Guidubalde of Kent State University.

Dr. Peter C. Bishop, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Georgia Southern College, is continuing his efforts to disseminate a social action program, the Consumer Support Group. As a result of his presentation before the American Public Health Association in November, Dr. Bishop conducted a training program for Comprehensive Health Planning staff at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on March 12. The workshop was entitled "Enhancing the Role of the Consumer in Comprehensive Health Planning," and Dr. Bishop's presentation, "Implementing the Consumer Support Group," was included as one of the programs specifically documented to increase the power of citizens within the long-range planning effort in health delivery. Dr. Bishop will continue advising agencies throughout the Southeast interested in adopting the Consumer Support Group program.

## organizational news

### Phi Mu

Phi Mu's of Kappa Mu Chapter participated in Steak Day on March 2, in Monroe, Georgia, where sisters from all over the state held their annual meeting. Founder's Day was celebrated on March 4, in St. Simon's Island at the Sea Palms Country Club. Everyone had a fantastic weekend at the Carnation Ball formal.

Phi Mu announces the crowning of Miss Marilyn Greene as the new Miss Georgia Southern College. Lynn Spiers was elected Sweetheart of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and Deborah Durrant has been nominated for Kappa Alpha Little Sister.

The Sisters would like to extend their thanks to all Big Brothers who coached during a great basketball season.

### Recreation and Parks Society

The annual banquet of the Georgia Southern Student Recreation and Parks Society was held Saturday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

New officers for the 1974 year were installed during the banquet, and various annual awards were presented to Society members. Highlighting the banquet was a presentation by Jim Oates, Department of Natural Resources, Atlanta.

New officers are Mike Ingram, President; Donna Orford, Vice-President; Kay Clark, Secretary; Cecilia Martin, Treasurer; Sharon Fitzgerald, Social Chairman; Pat Leslie, Historian; and Nancy Taylor, President-Elect.

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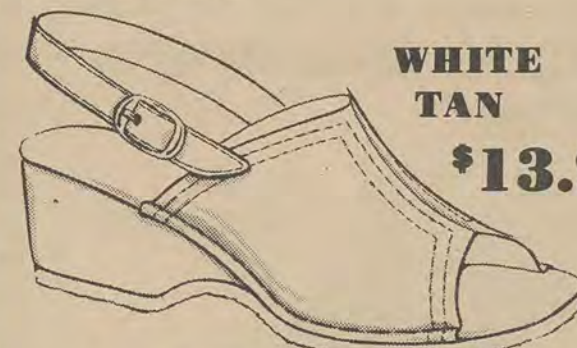


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# Baseball Eagles Rated Fifth Best In Nation

The Georgia Southern baseball team has been ranked fifth in the nation in the first college baseball poll recently released by Collegiate Baseball Magazine.

Georgia Southern, the defending District Three Champions with a season record of 18-1, holds the fifth spot behind Arizona, Texas, Southern California, and Arizona State respectively.

Seven District Three independents were among the top 16 teams in the country including Tulane, Miami, Florida State, and Stetson. South Carolina held down 16th spot in the poll.

Head Coach of the Eagles, Ron Polk, was pleased with the results. "We are very happy being ranked the number five team in the nation," said Polk. "The team has done a fine job and I believe that we are deserving of the ranking."

Rounding out the top 13 teams are No. 6 Santa Clara, No. 7

Tulane, No. 8 Southern Illinois, No. 9 Miami, No. 10 Florida State, No. 11 Pan American, No. 12 Stetson, and No. 13 South Alabama.

The Eagles' two latest victories came Sunday, when they defeated a hard-hitting Howard University team 4-3, and Virginia Tech 3-0.

The Eagles resume their regular season play, after three exhibition games this past week, with a three-game series with powerful Western Carolina March 30 and 31. On the 30th the Eagles play Western Carolina in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. A single game follows on the 31st beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The Eagles play their first night contest on April 2 against Birmingham Southern, beginning at 8 p.m. There will be a second game on April 3 with Birmingham Southern beginning at 3 p.m.

The Eagles play an unusual exhibition game on April 4, as they face a team from the Georgia State Prison from

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## Wallace: In Hawaii

Richard Wallace, one of the most exciting, crowd-pleasing players ever to wear a Georgia Southern uniform, is in Honolulu, Hawaii this week preparing for a series of all-star basketball games. Wallace was selected to play in the Aloha Classic being held April 2, 3, and 4.

Richard was one of the 32 top seniors selected throughout the nation to participate in the tournament.

There will be four teams participating in the tournament, each team consisting of eight players. Wallace will be one of the eight all-stars on the South squad, which is coached by South Carolina's Frank McGuire.

The other teams will be the East, Midwest, and West, and will consist of players from each of the respective sections of the country.

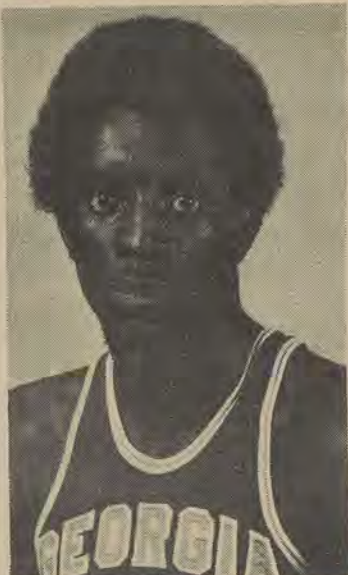
This is the third Aloha Classic. The tournament is well-known for

being possibly the best opportunity for the participants to impress the professional scouts that are there looking for talent to improve their teams.

Wallace earned the chance to participate in the tournament by virtue of his outstanding career at GSC. As a sophomore, Richard averaged 21.4 points per game, and as a junior, despite missing eight games with a broken wrist, he averaged 20.2 points per game. As a senior, he took fewer shots and improved his floor game, handing out 194 assists and averaging 7.5 rebounds per game. He averaged 16.5 points per game and shot 52.3 per cent from the floor.

Wallace set the field goal percentage record for GSC in 1972 when he shot 55.4 per cent from the floor.

Incidentally, Richard finished 19th in the Pizza Hut voting, as he got 110,000 votes.



Richard Wallace

## GSC Gymnasts In SIGL

The undefeated Georgia Southern Gymnastic team, with an 8-0 record, will travel to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships March 28, 29, and 30.

The six man team that will represent Southern will consist of senior John Gracik, side horse specialist; senior Mel Collins, all-around performer; junior Doug McAvinn, floor exercises; junior Steve Norman, all-around performer; junior Dave Collins, apparatus events; and freshman Roger Biedenback, side horse specialist.

Competition begins on Thursday, March 28 with the Olympic style compulsory exercises. Friday the individual optional exercises will determine the team winners. On Saturday the individual event competition will determine the individual place winners and the qualifiers for the NCAA Championship to be held April 4, 5, and 6 at Penn State.

Al Tumulowicz 6-3, 6-4; and Drew Fiumano over Greg Goldberg 6-0, 6-2.

After taking Saturday off, the netters then played the University of South Florida. Coach Vishnu Maharaj stated that he was told that South Florida was extremely tough in the top four singles spots and that he would be lucky to win one of them. The Eagle team responded to this by taking three out of the four top singles and four out of the total six singles. They then went on to take all the three doubles matches winning easily 7-2.

The team's next match is Thursday afternoon with a powerful Wake Forest.

## Golfers Rated 6th

Georgia Southern's red-hot golf team, unranked a week ago, moved up to sixth in the country this week in the national poll conducted by Golf World Magazine.

The Eagle golfers moved up by virtue of their recent tournament championship at the Palmetto Invitational by 14 strokes over fifth ranked Wake Forest.

The top ten teams in the nation according to the poll are University of Florida, Southern Cal, Houston, Oklahoma State, Wake Forest, Georgia Southern, LSU, Brigham Young, University of Georgia, and Arizona State.

The number six ranking is the highest for a Georgia Southern golf team since being admitted to the University Division of the NCAA in 1971. The Eagles were ranked as high as ninth last season.

The Eagle's next match will be the Furman Invitational being held March 27-30. A win in this tournament could possibly give the Eagles even a higher ranking when the ratings come out again.

After the Furman Invitational, the Eagles travel to Auburn,



Ron Roberts

Alabama to participate in the Auburn Junior-Senior, April 11-13.

After this tournament, the Eagles play in probably the most important tournament of the year when they host the annual Chris Schenkel Invitational here in Statesboro.

## Netters Win Three Matches

During the spring break the Georgia Southern tennis team pushed its record to 9-1 with wins over St. Leo's College, the University of Tampa, and the University of South Florida.

The netters travelled to St. Leo, Fla. last Thursday and defeated a usually good St. Leo's team 9-0. In top singles matches Charlie Ellis defeated Nigel Galt 6-0, 6-4; Chuck Cicchese defeated Dave Fitzgerald 6-3, 6-1; and Oliver Scott defeated Pete Kuhlman 6-1, 6-2.

Despite rainy conditions on Friday, the team was able to get in a match with Tampa, and defeated them 7-2. Some of the big wins in this match were Charlie Ellis defeating Frank Swope 6-1, 6-4; Oliver Scott over

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1. We support the "ban the bra club" meetings held at the Flame daily.
2. We advocate the commercial "V.D. Is For Everybody".
3. We support roaches in the lunchroom; poorly paved roads; and last but not least flora and fauna growing in bathrooms on campus.
- 4 We support the organization of two new sororities, Tappa Nu Keg and Fly Delta Jets. Go Greeks.
5. We support classes in "Reefer Holding I and II".
6. We strive to aid all graduates in obtaining unemployment checks and in avoiding jobs in any way possible.

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