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On Monday, April 29, 8 p.m., Hanner Gym, the CUB will present Flood, a rock group from St. Simon's Island, in concert.

The group Flood has been described as "...exploring the farther reaches of rock." Sometimes dubbed an "experimental" rock band, the Flood members are no strangers to atonal, polyrhythmic, and classical forms of music, in addition to the genre of rock.

The members of the group include Rory L. (Rabbit) Knapp on drums, percussion, and vocals; Don Berg on bass, guitars, and vocals; Bob "Orville" Herrin on guitars and vocals; Jay S. Wetzel on keyboards, synthesizer, and mellotron. The group writes and composes all

their music and flatly refuses to play anything but their own music. These talented young musicians were contracted to record as well as write and perform the musical score for "Blood of the Dragon", a full-length feature film produced in China.

Last September Flood gave the first performance of their rock opera "Dear Little Man," composed entirely by the four performing members. "Dear Little Man" is a two-part semi-religious, humanitarian allegory.

The concert needs the support from everyone. The performance begins at 8 p.m. To GSC students with an ID, admission is free; general public admission is \$2. Tickets will be sold at the door the night of the concert.

## Lectures To Honor Georgia Chemist

The GSC Department of Chemistry will honor well-known Georgia chemist Dr. Charles Herty with a series of "Herty Lectures" presented by outstanding contributors to the world of science.

The first of these lectures (which will be presented annually) will be given by Dr. William G. Pollard, Executive Director of Oak Ridge Associated Universities on Thursday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

The talk will be geared to a

general audience.

Pollard will speak on "The Uniqueness of the Earth." The talk will review the physics and chemistry of the formation of the solar system, and the subsequent histories of the major and minor planets. Pollard will also discuss the restrictions on any planet which apply to the origin and maintenance of life, and the conditions that the central star must exhibit to foster life.

He will also address the question, "How common a phenomenon is intelligent life in

the universe?"

Pollard is one of the few men who has combined a scientific career with formal participation in the Episcopal Church as a deacon and priest. He is a former recipient of the Distinguished Service Award of the Southern Association of Science and Industry. He holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Phi. Pollard also served as Deputy to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church from the Diocese of

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## Reflector, George-Anne

# 1974-75 Publications Posts Open

Editorial positions on both the GEORGE-ANNE and the REFLECTOR staffs are open for the 1974-75 academic year.

GEORGE-ANNE positions open are those of Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, and Business Editor.

REFLECTOR openings are those of Editor, Associate Editor, and Business Manager.

Students wishing to apply for one of the openings should submit a letter to the chairman of the Publications Board, Jane Brown, Department of English, Journalism, and Philosophy, Lan-

drum Box 8023.

The letter should contain, in addition to the student's name, Landrum Center Box number, and social security number, his academic classification, the position being sought, and brief statement concerning prior experience which would qualify him for the position.

Minimum qualifications for open positions follow.

### GEORGE-ANNE

EDITOR—2.0 overall GPA; junior standing as of fall quarter, 1974; at least one year in residence at Georgia Southern;

competence in all phases of the operation and publication of a weekly newspaper; and previous journalistic experience.

MANAGING EDITOR—2.0 overall GPA; one year in residence at GSC; competence with all editorial functions of a weekly newspaper, including production procedures.

NEWS EDITOR—2.0 overall GPA; residency at GSC for at least two quarters; familiarity with potential GSC news sources; proficiency at news gathering, writing, and copy editing.

BUSINESS EDITOR—2.0

overall GPA; understanding of advertising, sales, layout, and billing; knowledge of bookkeeping; and general clerical procedures.

### REFLECTOR

EDITOR—2.0 overall GPA; junior standing as of fall, 1974; one year residence at GSC; competence in all phases of the operation and publication of a college yearbook; and previous yearbook experience.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR—2.0 overall GPA; competence at writing, editing, photo-layout, and page design.

BUSINESS MANAGER—same requirements as those for the Business Editor of the GEORGE-ANNE.

Applicants who pass a preliminary screening will be notified by mail. They will be told when and where they are to appear before the committee for final consideration. The committee will announce its decisions as soon as possible following this meeting.

Students in doubt about their qualifications for one of the openings, but who wish to be considered, are encouraged to apply anyway.

## '74 Greek Week Plans Announced

Greek Week is well underway, with many more events scheduled for the remainder of the week.

A softball game will be held today, with the sororities playing the fraternities. The guys will be playing under handicaps, such as batting left-handed.

Tonight, a swim meet featuring various events will be held at the Hanner Pool.

Tomorrow, there will be a tug-of-war by the lake, followed by the Greek Sing tomorrow night. The Sing will be judged by SAI.

Saturday, a parade will lead participants to the Intramural Fields, where games will be held, including a three-legged race, a wheelbarrow race, and a reverse beauty pageant.

Saturday night a dance will be held, and trophies will be awarded. Greek Week opened on Tuesday with a golf tournament in Sylvania, Ga.

## Emergency Loan Fund Now In Operation

It is now possible for a Georgia Southern student to obtain an emergency loan interest-free for any worthwhile need, whether it be related to college expenses or not. This Emergency Loan Fund is now a reality, thanks to the proceeds from the sale of the Georgia Southern Faculty Dames Cookbook, *Secrets From Southern's Kitchens*. On behalf of the Dames Club, Mrs. Robert Boxer, Faculty Dames Cookbook Chairman thanked everyone who supported the project, which enabled the emergency fund to come into existence.

Any student who wishes to take advantage of the Emergency Loan Fund should go to Allen Simmons, Director of Financial Aid and Placement. His office is located in the Office of Student Personnel Services in the basement of the Administration Building. At this office the need is established and all paperwork is processed for the loan. The student must obtain the signature of a full-time faculty member as a co-signer for the loan. Successful completion of this simple procedure results in the student receiving the money he or she needs for that emergency situation.

## Student Named To Head Volunteers

Robert Osgood has been named Student Coordinator of the Volunteer Services Committee. Littoria Pileggi was named Coordinator of Education. Osgood replaces Jim McGuire and Pileggi replaces Ann Byrne.

The appointments were approved by the Central Coordinating Committee and by Gordon Alston, Administrative Assistant in the Office of Student Personnel.

The Volunteer Services Committee is relatively new; it was organized in Fall Quarter 1973. The purpose of this committee is to direct student volunteer energy to needed areas.

As Student Coordinator, Osgood's duty will be to coordinate the total effort of the Volunteer Services Committee. He also presides over the five areas of the organization: Education, Drugs, Health, Disabled and Disadvantaged, and Aged.

Ms. Pileggi, as Coordinator of Education is responsible for programs to attract volunteers to the Volunteer Services Committee.



## South Georgia Author To Lecture Monday

Brainard Cheney, author of four novels depicting his native land of south Georgia, will present a lecture at Georgia Southern College on Monday, April 29, at 8:15 p.m., as part of the "Georgia Author Series."

The lecture, sponsored by the GSC Department of English, will be held in the Biology Lecture Hall.

A native of Fitzgerald, Ga., Cheney spent his formative years in Lumber City, a small mill town on the Ocmulgee River. His early years serve as the basis for his four novels, which provide detailed dramatizations of his love for south Georgia.

His first novel (1939) was "Lightwood," a post-Civil War story of the struggle of Georgia farmers against a Yankee-owned corporation's effort to take away their land. In 1942, he followed with "River Rogue," a story of raftsmen along the Oconee and Altamaha rivers. In 1958, he dedicated "This is Adam" to the memory of Robin Bess, the Negro

overseer of the family farm when Cheney was young and whose friendship he says has been a vital influence in his life.

A central theme explored in each novel is best described in Cheney's recent statement that "I still am, as I have always been, tormented by the meaning of the individual as against society, the dramatic act as against history."

Cheney was educated at the Citadel and at Georgia and Vanderbilt Universities. At intervals he has been a bank clerk, high school principal, and manager of a timber camp. For three years, he was police reporter and from 1928 to 1942 he was a political writer on the Nashville Banner. From 1942 through 1945 he was executive secretary to U.S. Senator Tom Stewart, and from 1952-58 he was on the staff of Tennessee Governor Frank Clement.

Cheney currently lives in Smyrna, Tenn.

His lecture at Georgia Southern is open to the public.



### Rally At Landrum

## Pitch-In Week Starts Monday

"Pitch-In" Week, sponsored by ABC and Budweiser, will officially begin Monday, May 29, with a rally at 5:30 p.m. at Landrum Center. Dr. John Daily, assistant professor of Political Science and Dr. Patricia Gillis,

## Delegates Return From Model UN

The Model United Nations delegation from GSC returned early Sunday morning from New York. The delegation represented Malaysia in the Model UN.

The group divided into committees, with one delegate on each committee. Based on the feelings of the country they represented, the delegates voted on various proposals.

The proposals which passed committee were voted on in two general meetings, the Economic and Social Council, and the General Assembly.

Other activities included a tour of the United Nations.

The group left on April 14. The delegation, headed by Danny Johnson, included Jim Sams, Mary Turner, Ellen Gross, Helen McMahon, Peter Raskin, Hugh Waters, Mickey Womble, Brent Stein, and Don Byttner.

## STAR Tour Stops Here ; Students To Visit GSC

A group of 38, including the 10 State District Winners of the STAR Student Award and their advisors and STAR Teachers, will be visiting the Georgia Southern campus on April 26. STAR students are chosen by achieving the highest score on the SAT test for college entrance.

The visit is part of a statewide STAR Student tour conducted by the Student Teacher Achievement Recognition program of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce.

The visit to the GSC campus is sponsored by the Institutional Development branch of the administration, which is responsible for public relations. It will consist of the tour of the campus, including such sites as the Planetarium, the Biology building, Foy Fine Arts, and Landrum Center.

The group will arrive at 10 a.m. for a reception at the Alumni House. At 12 noon they will be hosted at a luncheon by Georgia Southern President Pope Duncan. Photographer David Lewis will show the "This Is Georgia Southern" slide show.

STAR Students who will visit the GSC campus include Jonathan Hatch, Bill Albright, Adam Frey, and Jim Johnson, Atlanta; Edgar Oliver, Savannah; Dick Napier, Brunswick; Daryl Hester, Tifton; Thomas Green, Culloden; Richard White, Columbus; Charles Trawick, Decatur; David Hubbard, Carrollton; Bill Jordan, Rome; David Vogel, Marietta; Mike Bohannon, Macon; Scott Ferguson, Hoboken; Raul Moas, Waycross; Mark Mathews, Canton; Jim Conner, Cumming; Ben Cooper, Athens; Nancy Barber, Moultrie; Melanie McClellan, Bremen; and Linda Gilbert, Appling.

STAR Teachers participating in the tour include Ralph S. Voris, Geoffrey W. Lipsey, Mrs. Ruth Sanders, Robert H. Spence, and Thomas McIntyre, Atlanta; David S. Barfield, Columbus;

Father Mario Balbi, Savannah; Ferrell Drummond, Carrollton; Fred King, Rome; William A. Teasley, Canton; Alfred Joseph Clark, Athens; Billy Daniel, Tifton; and Mrs. Elizabeth Howard, Warner Robins.

Managers for the tour are Mrs. Mozelle Christian, Education and Travel Councils, Georgia Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Harriet Gattis, Assistant Manager, Education Council, Georgia Chamber of Commerce.

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## Psychologist Joins Staff Of Counseling Center

By MARCI WENDELKEN  
G-A Staff Writer

Dr. Al Raulerson, Counseling Psychologist, has joined the staff of the Georgia Southern Counseling Center as of April 1. Dr. Raulerson's office is located in the Center, on the ground floor of the Williams Student Center.

Dr. Raulerson received his Bachelor's Degree in Psychology Education from the University of Florida, and his Ph.D. from Florida State in Student Personnel Work. He served as the Director of Guidance and Testing for the years 1961-63 at Valdosta State. At the State University of New York at Morrisville, Dr. Raulerson was the Associate Dean of Students for Counseling for two years. He taught Psychology at Indian River College in Fort Pierce, Fla. for

two years. Recently, he served as the Co-ordinator of Advising at the College of Du Page in Glenn Ellyn, Ill. for six years. He also taught psychology and held the position of Asst. Director of Institutional Research while there. Du Page is a two-year college with an average enrollment of 6,200 students.

Dr. Raulerson is a native of Florida. He is married to the former Alberta Large. The Raulersons and their children are planning to make Statesboro their permanent home. Dr. Raulerson says that so far he is favorably impressed with Georgia Southern and its students, who seem to have substantial academic potential.

Dr. Raulerson, as well as Mr. Ford Bailey, Counseling Center Director; Ms. Jane Thompson, Counselor; and Mrs. Virginia

Beauchat, Assistant Dean of Students for Special Programs, are available at the Counseling Center for individual or group counseling Monday through Friday, 8-5 and on Saturday from 9-12.

## World Hunger Symposium Sessions Today, Tonight

A Symposium on World Hunger will be offered on Thursday, April 25 by the GSC REACT Committee. The symposium will consist of two lectures and a simulation of world hunger.

Richard Bass, a member of the Task Force on World Hunger in the U.S. Presbyterian Church, will be discussing "Population, Food, and the Quality of Life" in two open sessions on Thursday. The sessions, from 1-1:50 p.m. in Newton 32 and from 2-2:50 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium, are open to all interested persons.

BALDICER—a simulation of world hunger—will be offered at 6:30 p.m. The simulation asks participants to imagine themselves the food coordinator of a

A Frisbee Festival is scheduled for Friday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Landrum. Any student may participate if he brings one bag of trash as an entry fee.

Saturday, designated as "Pitch-In" Day, will include a day-long campaign to collect papers and a concert at Landrum Center at 7:30 p.m. Collection stations will be located at College Plaza and Statesboro Mall from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. for the community.

The activities have been planned by the Central Coordinating Committee and the Student Volunteer Services, sponsors for the "Pitch-In" campaign at GSC. According to Pam Ansley, CCC Vice-President, "We are contacting local merchants and requesting that they save all recyclable material. Radio spots are also being planned for "Pitch-In" Week, and a display case will be fixed in Williams Center."

A box will be put in Landrum for papers from mailboxes, and there will be a collection station at Landrum Center the entire week. "Pitch-In" Week needs the support of the students and community in order to clean up the community and collect recyclable papers.

Mr. Ray Faulk, of the Statesboro Recycling Co., will be picking up all recyclable materials collected during "Pitch-In" Week. The company is new in Statesboro and will be very helpful in the clean-up campaign.

country faced with hunger. Some of the problems encountered include directing food production investment and negotiations necessary to keep your people alive. Participants will experience the economic interdependence of the world and will gain understanding of relationships between food production, population growth, inflation, mechanization, and the distribution of world resources.

Richard Bass will direct the simulation game. Playing time is one-and-one-half to three hours. Participation is limited to 60 students and/or faculty on a first-come basis, although reservations can be made by calling the Newman Center at 764-7605.

### Lectures

Herty, for whom the Herty Building (which houses the Chemistry Department) was named, was a native of Milledgeville, Ga. He is famous for his development of an efficient method of gathering turpentine from the pine tree. The grove of trees where Herty hung the first cup and gutter to collect turpentine still stands on the GSC Campus.

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## people at southern

Dr. Howard Moseley and Dr. X.L. Garrison, Department of School Services, will serve as co-chairmen of a Southern Association Visiting Committee to Southeast Bulloch High School, Brooklet, Ga., from Sunday, April 21, to Tuesday, April 22.

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Dr. Donald Hawk, Head, Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences, served as Chairman of the School Staff and Administration Committee giving Southern Association Evaluation to the Houston County Elementary Program. Seventeen schools were involved in the study, which began on Monday evening, April 8, and was completed Thursday afternoon, April 23.

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A book by Dr. Julia Smith, Associate Professor of History at GSC, has been selected as the recipient of the Rembert W. Patrick Memorial Book Award for 1973 presented by the Florida Historical Society.

Her book, entitled "Slavery and Plantation Growth in Antebellum Florida," was named as the best book on Florida history published during the year. The presentation of the award will be held at the annual banquet of the Florida Historical Society in Tallahassee, on May 4.

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Dr. Walter Peach, Program for Exceptional Children, presented the program for the First District North Council for Exceptional Children on April 10. The next scheduled meeting for all Councils for Exceptional Children within the Statesboro area (to include the Statesboro CEC, First District North CEC, and the newly established chapter) will be held at the Altamaha Gordon State Park in Reidsville on May 15. At this meeting, officers for each of the chapters will be installed, and a barbecue supper will be served.

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Dr. Edward G. Little, Associate Professor of English recently received his third honor of the current academic year. In September his biography appeared in *Personalities of the South*. In August it will appear in the sixth edition of the *Directory of American Scholars*. In October it will be included in the *Dictionary of International Biography*.

Dr. Little is a member of MLA, SAML, and AAUP. He serves on the Board of Governors of the Faculty Club, and he is a member of the honor societies Pi Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Phi, the latter of which he is President-Elect.

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An article by Jane F. White, Assistant Professor of Marketing, recently appeared in the *ABCA Bulletin*, a publication of the American Business Communication Association.

The article was entitled "Realistic Class Writings and Assignments." The *Bulletin* was devoted to the report of the 1973 Teaching Methods and Concepts Committee, of which Miss White was a member for the 1973 term. Twelve business communication professors comprised the committee and submitted their ideas describing the teaching methods and concepts used in the courses which they taught.

Dr. Lynn E. Dellenbarger, Callaway Professor of Finance and Banking, and Dr. Cecil Howard, Professor of Marketing, recently co-authored two cases published by the Intercollegiate Case Clearing House at Harvard University.

The cases were entitled "Owens-Illinois, Incorporated: Business Negotiations between a U.S. Company and the Soviet Union." The field research for these cases was conducted at the company's headquarters in Toledo, Ohio.

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Lewis Selvidge, Assistant Professor of Industrial Technology at Georgia Southern, has submitted an article which will appear in the April issue of *Man, Society and Technology*, a journal of the American Industrial Arts Association.

The article describes an approach developed for use at the senior high school and college levels to introduce students to the role of the manufacturing industry in our culture, to introduce them to major activity areas common to profit-making companies, and to guide them in laboratory study simulating activities of real companies by having students play roles of managers and laborers in a "model" manufacturing company.

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An article co-authored by Susie F. Whitener, Assistant Professor of Child Development at GSC, was recently published in *Dimensions*.

The article was entitled "Has Motor Development Been Forgotten?"

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Dr. Starr Miller, Dean, School of Education, and Dr. Donald Hawk, Professional Laboratory Experiences, were Georgia Southern's representatives to the Teacher Education Council meeting held in Athens, on Monday and Tuesday, April 15-17.

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Dr. Grover Richards, Head of the Department of Psychology at GSC, recently presented a workshop at the Southern Speech Communication Association conference in Richmond, Va.

The workshop, which was

attended by approximately 50 persons, was entitled "Behavior Modification."

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Mrs. Betty Walton, Dr. Bill Weaver, and Dr. Walter Peach, Program for Exceptional Children, are attending the International Conference of the Council for Exceptional Children in New York. Mrs. Walton and Dr. Peach are delegates to the governing board from the State of Georgia.

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Dean Starr Miller and Dr. John Hulsey, Head, Department of Secondary Education, recently received notice from Clearinghouse on Teacher Education that their jointly-authored article on "Which Direction for Schools of Education?" will be processed and disseminated through the ERIC materials.

### Wesley Group

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minister for Wesley Foundation, "that we decided to go ahead and make one. We are delighted that it will contain our favorite songs and those most frequently requested, including 'Amazing Grace,' 'Oh, Happy Day,' and 'There's a New World Coming.'"

### Unitarians

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number of cars will be driven to Savannah.

It was also decided to meet in homes on the first Sunday evening of each month. The program for the May 5th meeting will be announced soon.

The fellowship welcomes inquiries about the Unitarian denomination and invites visitors to attend our meetings. Unitarianism has traditionally attracted the liberal religious thinker and those individuals who have not previously found a church to satisfy them. Some persons enjoy the Unitarian discussions without foregoing their membership in another denomination. Inquiries can be directed to Connie Kolpitke, Landrum Box 8102, or phone 764-9880.



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# It's All In The Attitude

Attitude can certainly play a big role in relationships between people. It seems that Georgia Southern students and faculty and personnel need a quickie course in how to get along with people.

One incident happened last week in the case of Ann Byrne. This student works in the lunchroom and was merely trying to let students know that they could have two pieces of

pizza if they wanted it. She was not giving away the secret to the atomic bomb. And surely, if what she did was so horrible to deserve a reprimand, this could have been done in private—away from the ears of fellow students.

This type of poor relationship is world-wide (ever watched the Watergate trials or a U.N. news reel?) and GSC is no exception for a bad case. I'm the first to admit that the relations are not all so one-sided as this one. Take for instance, the cases of complaints against campus security—often the main one is that security uses its liberties to do things that students are not allowed to do, and that security

often has sarcastic remarks for questions from students. But, when locked out of dorms, or the subject of a lost set of car keys, who is the person to call? I remember one night in particular when CS came to my rescue. I had almost been thrown out of a car with a broken door when rounding sweetheart circle. When I got back to my apartment, I realized that I did

not have my pocketbook or my keys. When I went back to the circle, they were nowhere. I went back home. About 12:30 I got a telephone call from campus security, wanting to know where Martha Alice Giddens was. They said they had found her pocketbook with the contents strewn over the road and were worried about her. Of course I was relieved to find the keys, my

license, etc., but in addition, I felt grateful that they had cared enough to call and check up on me.

Relations between student and faculty are almost as bad—students feel that they are not getting their money's worth out of the faculty and faculty says why should we work up lesson plans for students who don't bother to come to class and when they do, they don't have their material ready or projects prepared.

There is also a maddening attitude about change which I especially am guilty of. Students and faculty both want immediate, sweeping changes when usually the things needed are on their way to being altered anyway. As one student put it "When I came here four years ago, if you walked across Sweetheart Circle in Bermudas, you had to wear a raincoat, now you can walk around naked."

In closing, there are of course no solutions to these examples. It's all in the attitude.

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The following was stated in the HOCS story on page one—jumped to page 6 in last week's G-A: "The director of Housing previously was responsible for providing information about off-campus housing to students."

This is false; the Director is not responsible. The G-A apologizes for this statement.

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## George-Anne Office Hours

Margo Lemacks ..... 2-3 p.m.  
M.A. Giddens ..... 1-2 p.m.  
Don Wood ..... 3-4 p.m.

## Try It Again, Sam

The Roy Buchanan concert has certainly opened a can of worms. The enterprise that promoted the concert, Promoco, lost \$5,000 on the deal for the simple reason that students did not support the deal (as in the case of "White Witch" and "Wet Willie," where only a thousand of our five thousand students attended).

But even though student support was needed, the concert itself was not good enough to encourage further support. The \$3 tickets seemed an overwhelming sum for only an hour and a half of playing time; the playing of Jim Stafford and Roy Buchanan was excellent, but neither really put on a show. It was almost like listening to the albums—no emotion, no fire. Then again, people who are really up on their music said that Stafford and Buchanan needed no show, that their music spoke for itself. The debate rages on....

To the Promoco group, the G-A suggests "Try it again," but perhaps get a more versatile group.

## Schenkel Tournament Support Needed

The Chris Schenkel Tournament will be at Forest Heights Country Club this weekend. Last year, the tournament was attended by just a scattering of people. This particular group of golfers that will be participating are some of the top golfers in the country, and the tourney itself is rivaled only by one in Houston and should draw a large crowd. A tip from one golf fan says that if GSC's golf team shoots like it did on the practice round they could well move up from 6th position. Support the team—go to the tournament this weekend.



**Thumbs Up**  
**Thumbs Down**

Thumbs up to Lt. Lewis for his reply to what to do at the 4-way stop

Thumbs up to the Dames Club for initiating the Emergency Loan Fund.

Thumbs up and down to the Roy Buchanan concert...The ideas and organization get an up—the concert itself a down.

Thumbs up to the Chris Schenkel tournament this weekend.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Courtesy Lacking

Dear Editor,

I work in the Landrum cafeteria and would like to make a complaint. On Friday evening, April 19, at supper, we were serving pizza. The students were allowed to have two pieces of pizza the first time they went through the line because we weren't serving seconds that night. However, many of the students were not told that they could have two pieces of pizza, and there was no sign saying that there would be no seconds. When I took it upon myself to tell the students what they were entitled to, my supervisor "reprimanded" me, saying that the students could get two pieces if they asked for it, but not unless they ask for it. (Any student who eats in the cafeteria knows that they never receive two pieces of meat (pizza, in this case) when they first come through the line. They are always told to come back for seconds.) I told her it was unfair

to the students, that they had paid for their meal and should be told what they were allowed to get. She still could not see my point.

I have put my complaint in the

suggestion box at Landrum, and I urge anyone else who has similar complaints to do the same. I hope that we can make some changes!

Ann Byrne







## RECORD REVIEW

By RACHEL RHODES  
G-A Staff Writer

The Doobie Brothers have scored another smash success with their long-awaited third album, "What Were Once Vices Are Now Habits." The album is typical of the Doobies' sound, with a few additions. The "typical," of course, is the smooth acoustic-electric guitar sound backed by precise percussion and rich vocals. The additions consist of an extended percussion sound and the use of horns on several numbers, and in one instance the slight flavor of "country" is refreshingly unexpected.

The most pleasant surprise on the album is the cut entitled "Black Water." This tune has the "country" flavor mentioned above, and features electric viola and guitar solos. One of the heaviest numbers on the album is "Road Angel", which comes to a peak with the intertwining sounds of two lead guitars. There are several other cuts which are possible "hit" single releases, "Spirit" and "Eyes of Silver" in particular. These two songs are delivered in the fine rocking tradition of "China Grove" and other previous hits. In regard to the rest of the album, it can safely be stated that the Doobies haven't slipped one musical inch.

## G.A. Offers Concert Schedule

In order to keep the students of GSC informed about concerts being held in this section of the country (Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina), the George-Anne is obtaining concert schedules from major cities in the Southeast. These schedules will be run as the information is received by this office.

May concerts include: Doobie Brothers in Jacksonville, Fla., May 10, and in Atlanta, May 11. Cat Stevens in Atlanta, May 11. Seals and Crofts in Atlanta, May 17, and in Columbia, S.C. on May 10.

Anyone with information about concerts should send these to the George-Anne, Box 8001, GSC, or see Margo Lemacks.

## Air Force Band

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## Safety Committee Pleads for Cooperation

The Safety Committee thanks those who have responded to its request for aids in identifying safety hazards on campus. As a follow-up to these responses the committee will here note some considerations and actions which have been taken.

1. A number of hazards have been identified on the kindergarten playground at the Marvin Pittman School. Plant Operations has been notified of needed rectification of these hazards.

2. The speed breaks on Georgia Avenue have been preceded by "Slow" signs and striped with bright yellow paint for easy recognition.

3. A number of people have reported that many drivers are creating serious hazards by driving too fast on Perimeter Road in the area of the Family Life Center where children are engaged in nursery school activities, on Perimeter Road between Georgia Avenue and the 4-way stop where pedestrians are forced to walk alongside the road due to the present lack of sidewalks, and on Herty Drive at its intersection with Georgia Avenue. It has been suggested that speed breaks also be placed in these areas. However, the Safety Committee is reluctant to recommend this action too hastily. We would first like to

give the members of the college community the chance to eliminate these hazards in a natural way by slowing down and driving responsibly. The response which has been given concerning the speed breaks on Georgia Avenue as an alternative to the road barrier has been encouraging; however, the committee does not think it good to recommend the indiscriminate installation of speed breaks all over campus, causing a "speed break fad." On the other hand, the irresponsible driving habits of only a few uncooperative drivers could create safety hazards which warrant the recommendation of preventive measures.

## What To Do At 4-Way Stop?

Among other new additions to the GSC campus, a 4-way stop was erected on April 5 at the intersection near the Newton Building.

There has been some confusion as to what one is to do at this intersection. Lt. Deal of Campus Security listed several rules concerning various situations. He said, "If three people stop at the same time, the person on the right may proceed first. This also true if two people arrive at the same time. In any other case, the person who arrives first has the right of way."

Asked if there had been any minor accidents, he said, "No."

When it was only a 2-way stop there were a lot of complaints about the congestion that occurred at the changing of classes with students trying to get out of the parking lots.

"Cars had sometimes been backed up for as long as 15 minutes without moving," said Lt. Deal.

Chief of Security Howell said, "There is still some congestion when classes change, but that is inevitable."

Both officers feel that the 4-way

stop is a definite advantage to the campus, for there have been fewer complaints concerning traffic problems. They also feel that it will be a lot safer to drive in this area now, because little damage could occur if cars bumped together since they are starting from a complete stop.

An exhibition of antique quilts from the Georgia coastal region is currently on display in the Foy Fine Arts Gallery.

The exhibition, a collection by Lauda Devendorf will continue through May 3.



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# ORGANIZATIONS

## Zeta Tau Alpha

On April 11 the ZTA pledges had an Easter egg hunt for the under-privileged children at the In-As-Much school. This past week the sorority collected for the cancer fund around University Apartments.

In the past three weeks Zeta has had socials with the following fraternities: Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma. Last Wednesday Zeta played the KD's in a softball game that went into three extra innings before Zeta went down to defeat.

On Saturday, April 20, Zeta had their first alumni reunion. All alumni of Zeta Xi chapter were invited to attend a luncheon at the American Legion. Afterwards there was an open house at the Zeta Lodge for all alumni and sisters. Zeta Xi chapter was founded here at Georgia Southern on April 27, 1968, with 34 original members.

## Home Economics Association

The Georgia Southern Student Home Economics Association installed their new slate of officers for the 1974-75 academic year on Wednesday, April 17, 1974. Jackie Embler presided over the banquet and installation service which was held at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen.

Jackie Embler welcomed all present and introduced Kathy Whiting who gave the invocation. After dinner, Dr. Betty Lane, head of the Division of Home Economics at Georgia Southern College and the President of the Georgia Home Economics Association, gave an encouraging talk on "Professionalism."

New officers installed were: Claudia Clark, President; Joan

Williams, First Vice-President; Ann Anderson, Second Vice-President; Margaret Barrett, Secretary; Lydia Woodard, Treasurer; Brenda Clark, Financial Manager; Kay Parkerson, Social Chairman; Jo Ann Weatherford, Publicity Chairman; Debra Moore, Publicity Co-Chairman; Karen Henderson, Projects Chairman; and Denise Hesling, Projects Co-Chairman.

With installation completed the gavel was handed over to Claudia Clark by the outgoing President, Jackie Embler.

Recognitions were given to the graduating Seniors as well as to Ms. Susan Jones, SHEA Advisor, and Dr. Betty Lane for their help and support during the past year.

Claudia Clark then thanked the student members and faculty, the meeting was adjourned.

## Alpha Delta Pi

ADPi's new big brother is Jim Coleman.

ADPi placed first in scholarship among sororities for winter quarter with a 2.9 average. They are second in overall GPA and hope to place first after this quarter.

ADPi will participate in the "Pitch-In" campaign to clean up the campus and community.

## Delta Zeta

The new Delta Zeta pledge class officers are: President, Sydney Lemming; Vice-President, Sue Monday; Secretary, Luann Bruce; Treasurer, Kathy Thielke; Projects, Debra Adams; and Parliamentarian, Widget Bennett. The pledges donated tickets to the West German and Georgia Southern gymnastics meet to underprivileged children as their first project.

The DZ's have been doing well in baseball under the coaching of big brothers Cliff Murphy and Donnie Rodgers. The team has defeated Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Pi, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Donnie Rodgers was initiated into Sigma Chi fraternity.

During Easter, the sisters made various goodies for alumni in the Statesboro area. Also, DZ donated tickets for an Eagles' baseball game to underprivileged children.

The past weekend DZ and Alpha Tau Omega had a cookout social.

## Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi initiated 11 new brothers last week. They are: Roy Bennett, John Northington, Pat Utley, John Renshaw, Donnie Rogers, Phil Polhill, Jerry Howell, Mike Miller, Bruce Jones, Wain Yarber, and Jim Van Epps. Best pledge went to Roy Bennett, with John Northington taking Best essay and highest pledge score. John Northington and Pat Utley shared highest GPA honors.

Sigma Chi also wishes to acknowledge two more of its new pledges, Mickey Waagner and Roy Godbee.

Sigma Chi brother Jody Stubbs was the winner of the Balfour Award of the Southeastern province (the highest award given by the fraternity to an active brother). Jody will compete in the national Balfour competition with the winner to be announced at Sigma Chi's summer workshop.

## Unitarian Fellowship

The Statesboro Unitarian Fellowship met on Easter Sunday evening and made plans for the

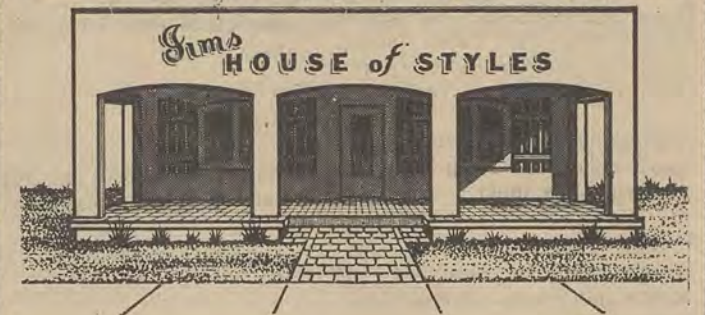
coming weeks.

One Sunday each month the group together will attend the Savannah Unitarian Fellowship. On April 28, Gerald Chansieg, a poet and member of the prestigious Poetry Society of Georgia, will be presenting a

program. Visitors are invited to share a favorite poem. Anyone interested is invited to meet in the Statesboro High School parking lot at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, April 28. Only the necessary

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**Announcements**

"Reefer Madness" and "Sinister Harvest" are the CUB free movies this week, to be shown Friday and Sunday, April 26 and 28. There will be a 50 cents admission charge.

For all tennis fans, the College Union Board will sponsor a tennis tournament, to be held May 6 through May 10. The different categories of the tournament include men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles. Any student, staff or faculty member—excluding men's and women's tennis team member—are eligible to participate. There will be a 50 cents entry fee.

For further information, and to sign up, go by the CUB office, Room 108 Williams Center, ext. 442, between 12 noon and 1 p.m. or 3-4 p.m. April 29 through May 3. Each participant must furnish one new can of Wilson Championship Tennis balls.

Also, remember that tomorrow is the sign-up deadline for the bicycle race and the foosball tournament.

GSC students have a special invitation to attend the Statesboro Fun Family Forum with Charlie and Martha Shedd, May 9-11, 1974. The Forum, Co-sponsored by the GSC REACT Committee, is designed to help participants improve family relationships. Married or engaged college students (and spouses) can purchase specially priced "GSC Adult" tickets at \$1 each which will admit the individual to sessions on "How to... Have a Turned-On Marriage, ...Have a Fun Family, ...Communicate with Your Husband, ...Be a Fun Dad."

Single collegians may purchase a \$1 "student" ticket and attend sessions on "Sex and Dating," as well as the two Family Forums. Engaged students may show their GSC Adult ticket for admission to the rap on "Sex and Dating." For further information on tickets and sessions, contact Dr. Norman Wells (Math) or Rosalyn Wells (Education).



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# Abundance Of Bare Skin Predicted For Spring Fashions

By BARBARA CROMER

What will the fashion-conscious Georgia Southern student be wearing this spring? If predictions are any indication, there will be plenty of color and bare skin.

Jade green is expected to be the most popular color and spring as the ever-popular red, white, and blue is pushed into the background. The bright plaids, particularly evident in slacks recently, will be replaced by more subdued colors.

Halters and the new camisole tops will help continue the bare look that has been enjoyed for several seasons. There is no reason to believe that this look will fade from the fashion scene any time soon.

The natural fibers, especially cotton and linen, should line the store racks. These may be used exclusively or in combination with polyester, rayon, or acetate.

The new polyester slub is being featured in men's knit slacks.

Both men and women will find slacks cuffed or uncuffed, flared or straight-legged. Cuffed slacks are expected to have run their

course by the fall season. If you choose the high-waisted style, you may prefer the narrow belt; however, the low-waisted slacks look best with wider belts.

Legs will be reappearing at

GSC this spring. They will be peeking from underneath skirts which have been topped with short jackets. Halter dresses will continue to be popular as the bare look continues its reign.

Hats which have spent several seasons in the closet will be reappearing. If you're self-conscious about wearing hats, have a friend go with you when you make your selection. Choose a hat that will be outstanding with one outfit.

Shoes will begin their return to more classic styles. Designed for less tripping, they will feature small platforms. Women will find the spectator shoe and the t-strap in great abundance. Men will continue to see the thick marshmallow soles and rounded toes that have been shown for the past seasons.

Now that you have the basic pieces of your spring wardrobe, it's time to tie the entire look together with accessories. The

new spring fashions lend themselves perfectly to jewelry.

The best colors for jewelry are chalk white, wood, soft pinks, greens, lemons, and lavender. Manufacturers are looking to bracelets with excitement. The best earring shapes are domed and button, while the dangles are gaining in popularity. The GSC male will find color in his slimmed-down jewelry.

Fashion predictions have been made for years. The final decisions, however, do not rest with the manufacturer. The verdict remains with the customer. In this sense, it is up to the student to determine what will be fashionable at GSC this spring.

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## Stafford-Buchanan Concert 'Worst And Best' Mixture

By MELISSA RICE

Last Thursday's concert with Jim Stafford and Roy Buchanan was a mixture of some of the worst and some of the best—but the latter certainly won out.

Stafford, the show's opener, was truly a disappointment. I don't like either of his AM releases, "Black Water Hattie"

or "Spiders and Snakes", and I was hoping that Stafford would utilize his extremely powerful voice to come out with something a little better. However, he was more intent on "talking" his songs, which seems to me to be an escape from singing. His banter with the audience was pretty friendly, but for the most part his set was choppy and

inconsistent. Stafford's instrumentals were definitely better, when he concentrated on playing guitar, tamborine, banjo, fiddle, and his bass pedals.

Any letdown during the first portion was more than accounted for by Roy Buchanan. Buchanan's band, which is composed of Billy Price, vocalist; Dick Heintze, keyboards; Robbie McGruder, drums; and John Harrison, bass, was a drag. There were obviously there for the sole purpose of providing a background for Buchanan. But who cares? Everyone there was treated to some brilliant, though at times a bit spacey, guitar breaks.

In my opinion the best song done was "The Messiah Will Come Again," a blues instrumental with a heavy organ background. But Buchanan also did a good job with Hendrix's "Hey Joe" and some old blues numbers, including Bobby Bland's "Reap What You Sow." In spite of his spacey moments, Roy Buchanan presented the finest guitar-playing heard this year at Georgia Southern.

## Olliff Hall Sponsors McAllister's China And Silver Presentation

By RACHEL RHODES  
G-A Staff Writer

A china and silver display was given by McAllister's Bridal and Gift Boutique in Olliff Hall Monday, April 15. Mrs. Gene McAllister, co-ordinator of the presentation, showed how a little imagination in setting tables for everyday meals as well as special occasions can accent your china and the meal itself. There were table settings for occasions ranging from a cozy breakfast for two to a bridesmaid's luncheon.

The breakfast table was set on a sunny yellow tablecloth with sunny Mariposa china by Towle, accented with Rosewood crystal by Wallace, and Gold Vermeil flatware. With a vase of daisies on the table, the setting seemed to be a charming way to say good-morning.

An interesting innovation was

using two colors of the same china pattern at the same time. The red and blue Athlone china by Coleport was used in a combination of blue dinner plate with a red salad plate, a blue cup with red saucer. The setting was highlighted by Fairfax crystal by Gorham and Old Colonial silver by Towle on a tablecloth of blue and red flowers.

If you missed this presentation, Mrs. McAllister invites everyone to drop by the store; she will be glad to show you the different settings.

## Air Force Band And Singing Sergeants To Perform In Fieldhouse April 28

The United State Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants, America's International Goodwill Ambassadors, under the

direction of Colonel Arnald D. Gabriel, will be performing in the Hanner Fieldhouse Sunday, April 28 at 3 p.m.

This group has been highly acclaimed wherever they have been, from Washington, D.C. to Copenhagen to Japan. In their home base of Washington they have turned away as many as 2,000 people from one of their Sunday afternoon concerts. Such renowned greats as Doc Severinson, Aaron Copland, Jerry Lewis, and Tommy Newsome have performed with the Band adding even more talent to this phenomenal group.

The Singing Sergeants is made up of voice majors from colleges and conservatories from all over the country. They have accompanied the Air Force Band on 12 international goodwill tours as well as performed in hundreds of

presented programs in churches and communities throughout Georgia and nearby states. "A New Mind" has also given programs on other college campuses. Although the group is composed entirely of GSC students, the group has performed at the University of Georgia and Georgia Southwestern.

"So many people have asked us when we were going to have an album available," said Bill Jackson-Adams, campus

## Wesley Singing Group Records Stereo Album

A New Mind, a singing group of the GSC Wesley Foundation has recorded a new LP-stereo album, entitled "A New Mind". Lefevre Studio of Atlanta is the recording company.

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The singing group has

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## GSC Majorettes To Hold Tryouts

Almost all GSC basketball fans are familiar with the Golden Eagle Band majorettes, decked out in red, white, and blue Broadway-type coats and tails uniforms, who perform on the court during halftime. During the 73-74 season, the eight girls entertained crowds with twirling routines using not only conventional batons, but sometimes more unusual instruments such as hearts and pom-poms.

As a part of the band, each majorette is given 3 hours of credit and is paid \$5 for each game in which she performs.

Ms. Connie Brown, majorette captain, said, "Seeing a show from just being an idea to the perfected finished product is a reward in itself." The girls to their own choreography, and practice each routine for about ten hours a week.

Majorettes for next year's basketball season will be chosen May 4 at 10 a.m. in the bandroom. A meeting will be held May 1 at 8 p.m. in the bandroom to provide all interested girls with information concerning try-out requirement. Girls will be judged on showmanship, appearance, and twirling skill.

## Inge's 'Come Back, Little Sheba' Touches With Pity, Understanding

When William Inge began writing *Come Back, Little Sheba* he intended to write a one-act play based on an early short story. His play received this reply when submitted to the Theatre Guild: "A play that at the first seems to be almost nothing. But then it grows on you by its little touches of pity and understanding that make up the texture of this play. In a sense it illustrates Thoreau's 'All men lead lives of quiet desperation.'"

His primary concern was presenting human motivation and behavior. The play is a tale of personal failure, frustration, and attendant loneliness which is inevitable for the two central characters, Doc and Lola. They don't even know each other well enough to get mad at one another. Their aggressions are buried in indifference and apathy; there is no common ground.

Lola is Inge's one-woman chorus. She is contrasted with many of the other characters. She is different from the realist Marie in her living in the past and longing for Sheba (the symbol of her youth) to return. Her laziness is a contrast to Mrs. Coffman's working. Doc sees in Lola visible evidence of his sacrifice, his rationalization to himself and to the world. Doc and Lola are in conflict over her approval of Turk. Actually, Doc is in love with Marie, and this is really jealousy. Marie is the symbol of all that might have been for Doc, and in his repression of his love for her, he becomes obsessed by an illusion of her purity. *Come Back, Little Sheba* has a slow build-up to the drunk scene, surging with vitality, which is the turning point of the play.

*Come Back, Little Sheba* will be presented May 8-11 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. General admission tickets are \$1.50. GSC students are admitted free with ID.

## G-A Faculty Feature The World Of Dr. Myron Davis

By SALLEY COTTEN  
G-A Features Editor

Dr. Myron W. Davis, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, is a relatively new, but certainly beneficial addition to the GSC faculty.

Probably one of the most striking aspects of Dr. Davis's character is his genuine concern for humans. "My true aim in life, as far as dealing with human beings, it to be as fair as possible in all I do. If I reach this objective, I think I'll be a happy person," he said.

He is gifted with the ability to laugh at himself and discuss his own shortcomings. (This writer doubts that he really has many shortcomings, no matter what he

says.) "I constantly remind myself that I'm incompetent," he said. "I am sometimes amazed at the number of people who believe they're an expert in their area."

"I'm always bothered by my shortcomings. I'm constantly striving to reach my highest level of incompetency, which I probably did back in kindergarten, but just don't realize it yet."

As a member of the Mormon faith, Dr. Davis is especially concerned with maintaining the ideal of a close-knit family. He and his wife, Rosemary, set aside one evening each week for a family night during which they and their children Karl, age 11, and Shaundra, age 5, either discuss family problems or participate in recreational activities. "Sometimes we jump on the trampoline or play anything from tag to Monopoly," he said.

Dr. Davis entered the profession of teaching physical education, he said, because he always had the desire to work with humans in an environment

he enjoyed. "The thrill of working with physical activities is something I've wanted to do all my life. Also, personal contact with people is much harder to achieve, I think, in other academic disciplines," he said.

In the field of music, Dr. Davis enjoys Western and folk. "I'm a real heavy fan of Mac Davis," he said. He prefers Henry Mancini for instrumentals and Rouvan for vocals. Wildlife scenes dominate his preference in art. He also enjoys studying religion; "almost anything that smacks of theology."

"Occasionally I enjoy sitting and watching the wall grow old," he stated.

Although he has been involved in coaching and leading numerous sports since his undergraduate days, Dr. Davis' favorite athletics are handball and squash. "I also like to jog with my wife," he said. "She's the only person I can run and talk with."

Dr. Davis earned his B.S. at Weaber State College and both his M.A. and P.E.D. at Indiana University.



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## Odds and Ends

The Georgia Southern baseball team lost four games last week. That's right, dear hearts, four games in seven days (and people go around wondering just what happened.) Basically, nothing out of the ordinary took place in any of the Eagle losses.

Against Lewis, Monday night a week ago, GSC ran into two-time All-American Tom Brennan, who, after this season, will be a three-time All-American. Folks, if you weren't there, believe me, that guy was blowing smoke and looked as though he was just getting loose about the bottom of the ninth.

Okay then, what happened at Valdosta? The Blazers of Valdosta State are ranked 11th in the NAIA, so they have a pretty sound ball club. If you listened to the games on the radio you know that the Eagles were just out-hit and out-pitched on this particular day. It happens to every good team now and then, and Georgia Southern is no exception.

The final loss of the week came to a good Florida State team last Sunday. The Eagles hit the ball hard, but, as it sometimes goes, their best shots were usually right at somebody, and they came up two runs short.

What I'm trying to say by all this is that this team is one of the best, if not the best, college baseball teams in the country; but they're still going to lose a few. The players and coaches are willing to accept it, and so should we.

Coach Ron Roberts puts his fifth-ranked GSC golf team on display, along with some of the best collegiate golf talent in the nation, during the Chris Schenkel Invitational in Statesboro this weekend. The tournament, named for the famous ABC sportscaster, is hailed as one of the biggest collegiate golf competitions east of the Mississippi. Wake Forest, LSU, Georgia, Florida, Memphis State, and many others will be there. It should be quite a tournament so make it out there if you can.

Boy, I can't wait until the tennis team plays Georgia. The Bulldogs are a super tennis team and are just in perfect position to be upset by Coach Vishnu Maharaj's group. It really should be a good one. The members of the GSC tennis team will probably get a few warmup matches for the Georgia contest during the Georgia Intercollegiate Championships this weekend.



## Netters in Atlanta

The Georgia Southern tennis team travels to Atlanta this weekend to play in the Georgia Intercollegiate Championship. Number One Charlie Ellis above, a sophomore from New

Albany, Ind., leads the Eagle netters, who are now 15-2 on the season. After the Georgia Intercollegiate the Eagles travel to Athens for a match with the University of Georgia on May 4.



Designated pinch hitter Steve Garcia scores yet another run in Georgia Southern's 13-3 shellacking of Florida State in the second annual Statesboro Recreation Department Benefit

Game last Saturday night. The little man from Miami-Dade South has been swinging a good bat for the Eagles thus far this season.

## Baseball Eagles Have Rough Week

The Georgia Southern Eagle baseballers lowered their season's record to 36-6 this past week as they dropped a doubleheader to Valdosta State in their first road trip of the season, and suffered a loss to visiting Florida State by a score of 4-2.

The Eagles found the road away from home very tough as they lost two ball games to the Valdosta State Blazers by scores of 6-3 and 5-4 on Thursday. Barry Beck absorbed the loss in the opener for the Eagles, his second of the campaign, despite a towering home run by senior second baseman Mike Cash. Cash's home run, a three-run shot, traveled some 375 feet to left centerfield.

In the second game, the Eagles were again denied victory, as the Blazers beat Ken Kruppa, in his first start for the Eagles this season, by a score of 5-4.

On Saturday night the Eagles crushed the Seminoles of Florida State 13-3. John Gibson picked up his eighth victory of the season against no losses for the Eagles. Gibson received relief help in the seventh inning from Pete Manos and in the ninth from Ronnie Morris. Gibson struck out 11 batters in the 6-2-3 innings he

pitched. Jim Morrison delivered his sixth home run of the season, a three-run shot in the seventh that carried some 400 feet over the centerfield fence.

Sunday's game with the Seminoles was nothing like the Saturday night game, as the Seminoles rallied to score two runs in the top of the ninth inning to beat the Eagles 4-2. Bob Gerdes took the loss for the Eagles. He is now 6-2 on the season. Terry Farmer got the win for Florida State.

The Eagles got strong pitching from sophomore Jack Vandersluys in defeating the Mercer Bears in a nine-inning contest on Monday night 9-1. Vandersluys showed excellent control in picking up his fourth victory of the season against no losses.

Pete Manos lost his first ballgame of the season Tuesday night as the Jacksonville Dolphins blanked the Eagles behind the one-hit pitching of Ernie Speed.

The Eagles bounced back to defeat Jacksonville on Wednesday 9-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Barry Beck. Beck struck out seven.

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Three stalwarts of the sixth-ranked Georgia Southern golf team are: (left to right) Joey Kaney, Buddy Alexander, and Billy Mitchell. Kaney, a freshman from Warrenton, Georgia, comes to Georgia Southern as the

winner of the 1972 Georgia Jaycee Champion. Alexander, from St. Petersburg, Florida, has quite a list of credentials, including the Florida Junior College Champion 1973; participation in the U.S. Amateur

1972-73; and a winner of the Chris Schenkel Scholarship Award. Mitchell hails from Princeton, Ken., and was second in the Kentucky State Amateur in 1972. He transferred from Polk Junior College in Winter Haven, Fla.



Buddy Alexander, the Eagles' number one golfer for 1974, shows his form as he gets set for the Chris Schenkel Invitational being held this week at the Forest Heights Country Club. Alexander is a junior from St. Petersburg, Fla.

**Tee Off Time Friday  
8:30 A.M.**

## Schenkel Invitational Starts Tomorrow

Twenty-one of the nation's finest major college golf teams, including seven of the top 15 as ranked by Golf World magazine, will invade Statesboro to compete in the Fourth Annual Chris Schenkel Invitational golf tournament hosted by Georgia Southern College, April 26-28.

The 54-hole tourney, which will be played at the Forest Heights Country Club, is considered by many the "collegiate championship of the East" since it is the only time national powers Wake Forest and Florida, last year's national champion, will meet in regular season play.

The University of Florida, which captured first place in the Chris Schenkel in 1973, is expected to get strong competition from nationally-ranked Wake Forest, Georgia Southern, Florida State, Indiana, Alabama and Louisiana State University.

Other entries are Kentucky, South Carolina, Davidson, Rollins, Furman, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Auburn, and Tennessee.

A number of the nation's outstanding golfers will be vying for the Schenkel crown, including all-Americans Gary Koch and Andy Bean of Florida, all-America Bill Kratzert of the University of Georgia, all-Americans Bob Byman and

Curtis Strange of Wake Forest, Kevin Proctor of Indiana, and Buddy Alexander and Billy Mitchell of Georgia Southern.

Southern will be the home favorite for the tourney, and as the sixth-ranked team in the country will pose a definite threat to Wake Forest and Florida. GSC's Buddy Alexander has turned in some steady performances, including a first-place finish in this year's Seminole Classic in Tallahassee. Southern won the Palmetto Invitational, beating Wake Forest by 14 strokes as Billy Mitchell, Buddy Alexander, and Gary Oliver finished in third, fourth, and fifth place respectively.

According to Ron Roberts, GSC head golf coach, the Forest Heights Course is in great condition and should play at least two shots harder than it did for last year. "This is one of the top two tournaments in collegiate competition," said Roberts. "We know we'll have to play our best to win and we need a high finish to maintain our sixth-place national ranking."

Past individual winners of the Chris Schenkel include pro golfer Jim Simons, formerly of Wake Forest, and Georgia Southern's former all-American Jimmy Ellis, who captured first-place honors in 1973.



Members of the Georgia Southern Golf team who have been preparing for the upcoming Chris Schenkel Invitational Tourney are from left-

right: Jim Ferrelle, Howard Wills, Dennis Mowery, Gary Oliver, Ken Krieger, Buddy Alexander, Joey Kaney, Billy Mitchell, Dean Alexander, and head coach Ron Roberts.

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