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## The George-Anne

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# the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 54 No. 34 29

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, May 2, 1974

Greek Week Review  
See pages 8 and 9.

## Greek Week Ends

# Kappa Sig-ZTA Win Games

Greek Week ended Saturday, April 27, with a Greek Dance at the Ball. Awards were presented to Kappa Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha for placing first among fraternities and sororities, respectively, in overall participation. Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Zeta placed second.

Carey Rountree (Sigma Chi) and Beth Sutton (Alpha Delta Pi) were named Greek Man-of-the-Year and Woman-of-the-Year. The awards are given annually, with the winner selected from a list of nominations.

Greek Week festivities began on Tuesday with a golf tournament (won by Kappa Sigma).

On Wednesday, the fraternities and sororities collected money for the American Cancer Society.

On Thursday night, the sports

resumed with a Swim Meet. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi placed first and second for fraternities, and Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha for the sororities.

The Tug-of-War brought crowds of Greeks to the lake on Friday afternoon, where first, second, and third were won by Sigma Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Phi Epsilon (fraternities) and Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Xi Delta (sororities).

Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta finished first and second among fraternities at the Greek Sing Friday night, with Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha taking honors for the sororities.

Greek Week climaxed on Saturday with the Greek Games at the intramural fields. Alpha Tau Omega won first, with Kappa Sigma coming in second for the

fraternities, and Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Zeta finishing first and second for the sororities.

The individual games held during the week included the following:

Bat-around: (1) Zeta Tau Alpha, (2) Kappa Delta.

Reverse Beauty pageant: (1) Phi Mu

Leap Frog: (1) Zeta Tau Alpha; (2) Delta Zeta.

Sack Race: (1) Kappa Delta, (2) Delta Zeta, (3) Zeta Tau Alpha.

Sack Race (fraternities): Sigma Chi.

Chariot Race: (1) Kappa Sigma, (2) Alpha Tau Omega, (3) Sigma Chi.

Egg toss: (1) Alpha Zeta, (2) Zeta Tau Alpha.



Clay Jordan, ATO president, presents a check for \$450 to Vivian (Snooky) Yawn, vice-president of the Georgia Lions Lighthouse for the Blind. The check represents street collections by ATO for the Statesboro Lions Club. Also shown at right, Dr. Donald Hawk, Lions president, and Homer Parrish, project chairman.

## Dr. Smith Tells Of Woman's Role

Dr. Julia Smith, Professor of History at Georgia Southern, was the sixth lecturer in the Women's Accent Group series of lectures "geared to inform both men and women about the past, present, and future of societal relationships."

Dr. Smith's lecture, "The Long Road Home," was held on April 23. According to the informational brochure provided by Women's Accent Group, the lecture presented "a penetrating view of the changing place of women in America, emphasizing their historical roles in American culture."

In Colonial America, the role of woman was diversified and

respected. Isolation and a limited labor supply enhanced the value of women, enabling them to become blacksmiths, tanners, and tavern keepers. Because there were so few women in comparison to the number of men, women were married at an earlier age. Women's sexual needs were acknowledged and respected, and sex was given great honor only in the bounds of marriage—adultery was not tolerated.

Few religious denominations allowed women to preach during these times. Men, as heads of family, controlled political power. The grammar schools and

Continued on Page 10

## Coffeehouse Tonight

Dick and Ann Aldin will be featured at Mississippi John's Coffeehouse tonight at 8 p.m. in the Williams Center. The coffeehouse is free to students and faculty.

The Aldins are folk singers, composers, and comedians. They are currently working on their second album.

## Phi Delta Theta

# GSC Fraternity Starts Annual Charity Walk

At 8 a.m. today, 26 pairs of feet will hit the pavement to start the Georgia Southern chapter of Phi Delta Theta's third biennial Charity Walk.

By Sunday afternoon, those same weary feet should be going up the Capitol steps in Atlanta, where dignitaries, including Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox, will be waiting for them.

It's all part of a drive by the Phi Deltas to collect money for the Central State Hospital in Milledgeville and Gracewood Children's Hospital in Augusta.

"Two years ago we raised \$1,300 for the hospitals," said Billy Jones, project chairman for the walk. "It's the kind of project that all the brothers really get involved in, and it does a lot of good for a worthy cause."

The route which the fraternity will take starts out at the Administration Building on the Georgia Southern campus, then goes through Swainsboro, Wrightsville, Toombsboro, Irwinton, and Macon. Over the weekend the group will cover Jackson, McDonough, Stockbridge, and Jonesboro.

"We'll stop Thursday night in

Wrightsville," said Bruce Olliff, chapter historian, "and in Macon the next night. We hope to do well there. A good many of our alumni are already working on the project in Macon and Atlanta."

In Toombsboro, the fraternity will be met by one of its colonies, Phi Delta Zeta, at Georgia College in Milledgeville. "They will have been collecting money in Milledgeville and will walk from there to Toombsboro," explains Jones.

Once at the Capitol Building in Atlanta, the brothers will be greeted by Lt. Gov. Maddox, who has met them at the end of each walk in the past. With Maddox will be Dr. James B. Craig from the Central State Hospital and

Professor Richard P. Stevens, Professor of Political Science, Lincoln University, Pennsylvania; and Professor Fred J. Khouri, Professor of Political Science, Villanova University, Pennsylvania. Dr. Zia Hashmi, Assistant Professor of Political Science at GSC, will serve as moderator.

Continued on Page 11

## Construction Office Burglarized

A trailer parked near the new GSC library and owned by the construction company was burglarized Monday morning, April 22.

Authorities said thieves apparently entered the trailer through a broken window and took several tools.

A total of \$141 worth of tools were reported missing, including a hand drill, a circular saw, some socket wrenches, and a level.

The incident was first discovered by Campus Security, and is now under investigation by the Statesboro Police.

## Three Arrested In Dorm Episode

Three GSC students were arrested early Thursday morning, April 25, after a disturbance in Cone Hall.

At about 3 a.m., Chief Harold Howell of Campus Security reported a disturbance in Cone Hall caused by about 15 male students to the Statesboro Police Department.

Campus security arrested the three and turned them over to the Statesboro police. They were charged with disorderly conduct.

Arrested were: Ivan Charles Struensee, 18, of Smyrna; William C. Hand, 18, of Macon; and Warren W. Stewart Jr., 18, of Augusta.

The students are now out of \$200 bond each.

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Dr. Charlie Shedd, noted author and columnist, and wife Martha.

## Graphics Council Slates Workshop

The First Annual Conference and Workshop of the Southeastern Graphics Council will be held at Georgia Southern College in the Foy Fine Arts Building beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, May 3, and continuing until Sunday afternoon, May 5.

Featured speakers for the conference will be Ms. Jane Farmer and Kevin Daly. Ms. Farmer, President of the Washington Printmakers Workshop Project, will discuss the philosophy, organization and administration of the project which is an example of a regional etching and lithography resource. Daly, of Andrews-Nelson-Whitehead Company, will speak on "The History of Papermaking."

The various workshops include Photo Silk Screening, led by Aubrey V. Henley, Assistant Professor of Art at Georgia Southern; Stone Lithography,

### Baptists Choose Two GSC Seniors As Missionaries

Two Georgia Southern seniors were recently chosen as Missionary Journeymen by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Tress Miles, a native of Savannah, and Charles Sloan, a native of Conyers, were among 85 young adults selected for the program. Journeymen are college graduates 26 years of age and under who serve overseas in jobs alongside career missionaries for a two-year term. These journeymen, who will join Southern Baptist missionaries in 37 countries, will serve in fields of education, nursing, pharmacy, medical technology, student work, evangelism, youth and music work, secretarial work and agriculture.

Miss Miles will serve as an office worker in Luanda, Angola, while Sloan will be employed as a student worker in Nairobi, Kenya. They will undergo a seven-week training period at Meredith College, N.C., and then be commissioned for overseas service on July 26, 1974.

The Georgia Southern seniors were two of six students selected from Georgia.

Quick Etch, and Printing Review, directed by Boyd Saunders, Associate Professor of Art at the University of South Carolina; and Wood Engraving and Relief Printing Technique, instructed by Bernie Solomon, Instructor of Art at Georgia Southern. Roy Drasites, Assistant Professor of Art at the University of South Carolina, will demonstrate the Plate Lithography Etch Process, and Ms. Hedi Bak, Instructor of Art at Savannah State College, will demonstrate Viscosity Printing.

Ms. Bak will lead her demonstration at Bak Studio in Statesboro. All other demonstrations, workshops and lecture will be held in the Foy Fine Arts Building on the Georgia Southern campus.

### In Atlanta

## Renowned Pianist To Perform

Renowned pianist Leonard Pennario will perform with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra in subscription concerts on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 2, 3, and 4, at 8:30 p.m. in Symphony Hall in Atlanta.

Robert Shaw will conduct the program, which includes Mozart's Symphony No. 40, and

### Noted Author, Columnist

## Shedd To Present Meetings

Dr. Charlie Shedd, noted author, columnist, and lecturer on family and teen problems, will present a series of meetings with parents and teen-agers in Statesboro on May 9-11.

Dr. Shedd, whose radio program is heard over many South Georgia radio stations, has written a number of books including "Letters to Karen," "Letters to Phillip," "The Stork Is Dead," and "Is Your Family Turned On?"

His three-day visit in Statesboro will begin Thursday, May 9, with a "rap session" with high school and college students at 4:30 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse on the Georgia Southern campus. His topic will be "Sex and Dating." He will follow with an 8 p.m. forum at the Fieldhouse for parents, couples, college students, and teen-agers on "How to Have a Fun Family."

Dr. Shedd will hold a session

for junior high school students on Friday, May 10, at 4 p.m. The session, entitled "Sex and Dating," will be held at the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. A forum for college and community couples is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Pittman Park Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Topic of discussion will be "Five Gifts for a Turned-On Marriage."

An 8 p.m. session will feature "How to Have a Fun Family" at the Hanner Fieldhouse. The discussion will be geared toward parents, couples, college students, as well as teen-agers.

A Mens' Dutch Breakfast is scheduled for Saturday, May 11, at 7:30 a.m. at the Nic Nac Grill in Statesboro. Topic for the breakfast will be "How To Be A Fun Dad." The women will meet in a special session at 10 a.m. at the First Methodist Church

Fellowship Hall to discuss "How To Get Your Husband to Communicate."

Tickets for Dr. Shedd's three-day visit are \$4 for adults and \$1 for all students (college, high school and junior high). One ticket will provide admission to all sessions. Tickets for individual sessions will be \$1. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Interested persons from all surrounding communities are cordially invited to attend. In Statesboro, tickets may be obtained from all churches, schools and the following businesses: Statesboro Herald, Southern Beacon, Buggy and Wagon, Favorite Shoe Store, Campbell's Record Shop, Hen House, Town and Campus Pharmacy, Lanier's College Bookstore, The Crow's Nest, and Minick Brothers (Brooklet).

## the george-anne/second front

## Publications Positions Open

Editorial positions on both the GEORGE-ANNE and the REFLECTOR staffs are open for the 1974-1975 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, Landrum Center Box 8023.

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 a 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; residency 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 in 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.

chestras; and as a recording artist, his many albums have been considered best-sellers.

His lengthy annual tours of America and Europe have established him as an international celebrity in the grand tradition. In 1967, with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, he performed the world premiere of Miklos Rozsa's Piano Concerto, a work composed for and dedicated to Mr. Pennario.

The 1964-65 season started a notable music collaboration for Mr. Pennario. His series of performances with Heifetz and Piatigorsky were highly acclaimed, and the association resulted in several seasons of performances, as well as a number of recordings.

Tickets for the concerts are on sale, scaled \$2.60 to \$7.30, at the Atlanta Symphony Box Office in the Memorial Arts Center, phone 892-2414. Student rush line tickets are offered one half-hour before concert time for \$2.10 for best available seats.

### Pollard To Give Herty Lecture Tonight

Dr. William G. Pollard will deliver the first of a series of Herty Lectures (to be given once annually) tonight at 7:30 in the Biology Lecture Hall. The Herty

Lecture is sponsored by the GSC Department of Chemistry, and is given in honor of Dr. Charles Herty, a famous Georgia chemist for whom the Herty Building was named.



At least one GSC professor is "beating the heat" which has plagued both faculty and students alike for the last several weeks.



## people at southern

Dr. Frederick K. Sanders, Associate Professor of English at Georgia Southern, has written an article which has been published in the current issue of *Paideuma*, the journal of Ezra Pound studies.

In his article, entitled "The 'French Theme' of Canto 70: An Examination of Ezra Pound's Use of Historical Sources," Sanders investigates how Pound, in Canto 70 of the *Cantos*, uses the correspondence of John Adams during the years of 1782-1799 to define the relationship of Adams with France in these years.

Dr. John Kolpitke, Assistant Professor of Music, recently served as guest clinician for the Savannah String Clinic.

In addition to working with the Chatham County Elementary Orchestra and the string section of the Savannah Youth Symphony, Kolpitke conducted public performances of the two orchestras in an evening session.

Mr. Henry Iler, Head of the Department of Visual Arts at GSC, is presently having a one-man show at the North Georgia College Art Gallery, which will continue until May 3.

The exhibition consists of 20 drawings and small paintings, including the "Captain Commerce," "Norman Rockwell," "NBK," and "Points to Remember in Drawing" series.

Mr. Aubrey Henley, Assistant Professor of Art, at GSC and Pat Steadman, of the GSC Art Department, will be conducting two workshops under the auspices of North Georgia College in Dahlonega Thursday, May 2, and Friday, May 3.

Henley's workshop will concern photo-printmaking, especially methods of Diazo printmaking (non-camera photography).

Steadman will conduct workshops on mold-making for cast sculpture and creative welding techniques. The series will conclude with a "group" sculpture.

Ms. Ceil O'Connor and Ms. Rosemary Griggs, Graduate Assistants, recently accompanied Ms. Pam Webber, Instructor, Program for Exceptional Children, to the International Conference of the Council for Exceptional Children held in New York City. Other members of the Exceptional Child Program also attended.

Dr. Marjorie Bell, Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences, attended the annual VOT (Vocational Office Training) Luncheon sponsored by the Metter High School group at the Metter Community House on April 18 and the annual VOT Banquet on April 25 as a guest of the Savannah High School group. She also attended the annual VOT Banquet of the Statesboro High School group at the Holiday Inn on April 27.

Billy F. Stewart, T & I Coordinator, Department of Secondary Education, recently was a guest of the multi-million dollar Skyline Comprehensive High School in Dallas, Tex. Skyline is said to be one of the most progressive and modern comprehensive vocational schools in the nation.

Dr. F.C. Ellenburg, Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences, served as the writer of the System-wide School Staff and Administration Committee for the Southern Association Evaluation of Glynn County Elementary Schools. Twelve elementary schools were evaluated between April 17-20.

Dr. Frieda Gernant, Professor of Art, was recently awarded a citation medallion by the National Art Education Association at its annual conference in Chicago.

Dr. Gernant, who has served as Vice-President of the association for two years, was commended for her leadership and her numerous contributions to the art profession.

Dr. Lynn Dellenbarger, Callaway Professor of Banking and Finance at Georgia Southern, recently attended the annual meeting of the Eastern Finance Association held in Pittsburgh, Penn.

At the meeting, Dellenbarger was chairman for a panel discussion entitled "Research Directors' Views on Future Financial Research Priorities." Other members of the panel included: Dr. William Ford, Research Director for the American Bankers Association; Dr. Harris Friedman, Research Director for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Dr. Al Johnson, Research Director for the Investment Company Institute; and Dr. Peter Schulkin, Research Director for the National Association of Real Estate Investment Trusts.

Ben G. Waller, Dean of Students, will chair the Southern Association visiting committee for Lowndes County High School in Valdosta on May 21 and 22, 1974. This team will also handle the interim evaluation for Lowndes County Junior High School.

Dr. Robert Martin, Director, School Psychology Program, presented Georgia Southern's approach to competency-based training procedures at the Southeastern Regional School Psychology Conference, "Beyond Diagnosis II," held in Atlanta, April 18-19.

A second phase of Dr. Martin's presentation included the effective use of volunteers to provide individualized instruction to children with learning or behavior problems. Volunteers were used extensively in an experimental school psychology program directed by Dr. Martin in Ohio in 1970-72.

Mrs. Judi Collins, Personnel Director and Affirmative Action Officer at GSC, recently attended a four-day national conference annually sponsored by the College and University Personnel Association.

Mrs. Collins served as the CUPA representative on a panel addressing the "Affirmative Action Compliance: The Federal Agencies and Campus Problems."

## Musicale Praised

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the Men's musical fraternity, put on a very fine musicale Tuesday night.

One of the functions of the fraternity is the performance of American music, and this was well carried out in the variety of works for brass. "Andante Cantabile" by Bernard Fitzgerald and "Prelude and Allegro" by George Fredrick McKay were done well, but the highlights of the concert were an original piece, "2473," by Ruben Olliff, one of the brothers, and an arrangement of Henry Mancini's "Sometimes" by Wayne King, also of the fraternity.

As a surprise gesture, the fraternity performed a brass quartet entitled "Aeolian Games" by Dr. Robert Gerken of the Music department faculty.

Keith Sewell, president of Phi Mu Alpha, said, "The primary function of the fraternity is to instill in all people an awareness

of music's important role in America." He also said that since this is their purpose, the organization will try to have a Musicales every year.

### gort

Gort, my party wants you to run for a seat in the Senate!



No thanks. But a mesochippus would make a perfect Senator!



A HORSE in the Senate? Don't make jokes about such an august institution!



I'm not. All y'need t'do is build a narrow stall for him in the chamber.



He can't even talk! Whoever heard of a taciturn Senator?



Whenever a bill is to be voted upon, he can simply say "neigh!"



But he'd stick out like a sore thumb!



He'll look exactly like all the other Senators...if you'll lead him into his stall & expose him in the proper manner.



### Laddergram Answer.

P	POSTER	STORE	ROTE	S
H	CHEATS	CASTE	TEAS	C
Y	IN A DAY	DIANA	DANA	I
S	MISSED	DIMES	DIMS	E
I	SALINE	LEANS	SEAL	N
C	CIRCLE	RELIC	RILE	C
S	SCRAPE	PACER	CARP	E

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The Flavor of America





# Follow Your Own Drumbeat

At the end of winter quarter, the George-Anne received many letters concerned with the Greek System at GSC. Now that Greek Week is over, it seems appropriate that the subject be reopened for at least one last comment.

There are two sides of this coin, as always. The first side wears a jersey, travels in a group, and is known by the name of Greek. The Greek names seems to be derived from ancient history—the Greeks were considered the most advanced culture, educated, strong and, of course, good-looking; hence the "He looks like a Greek god."

The Greeks strived for betterment, a better society, and a better self, both mentally and physically. The creed was brotherhood.

Greeks at GSC, for the most part, try to follow in the Greek tradition. As one friend of mine, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, put it, "I joined Zeta so I could make friends. Had I never joined, I would never have met some of the people that have come to mean so much to me. Also, the sorority 'forced' me to par-

ticipate in campus and community activities I might not have been active in had I not been made to be, like homecoming, Greek Week, and community service." I agree with her that a close set of friends is certainly important, and that the people one would meet in a sorority seem to have a definite bond of some sort not found in other organizations. Also to the sorority's (or fraternity's) credit is its orientation toward betterment of community and school. The question, however, is raised as to why it takes prodding and fines to "encourage" participation in worthwhile projects.

A further plus for the Greek system is its encouragement of scholastic achievement; again the conflict of whether or not this is effective when "forced" to do so because of threat of not being allowed to enter the organization.

The other side of the coin wears a variety of colors—polyesters and ties to the grubbier of jeans—travels in groups of three or less, and is known by the name of independent. The Independent also has strong points and weaknesses. An Independent says, "I don't think I should have to pay my money to run around with people that I might not like but that I have to pretend like I like because 50 other girls decided they liked her—I don't have to buy my friends or

security. I have time to 'choose' my campus activities rather than to participate in the ones that my sorority or fraternity dictates to me that I must." The Independents also have valid points—they feel that they are more free to select friends, are compelled to study or participate in campus activities because they want to, not because it is mandatory.

The question here is whether or not Independents have retained their individuality. So often, the Independent is not actually independent at all; he is a mere repetition of all the others. He

wears the "correct" clothes, reads the "correct" books, listens to the "in" albums and says the "right" things; thus he loses his individuality and becomes, like all other Independents.

There are pros and cons, of course, to both sides of the GSC student—his role as either Independent or Greek. I think very often both sets of people go around hunting for a fight—

hoping the other group will offend so they will have something to gripe about. Both Independents and Greeks have a vital place on the campus—both are needed, and instrumental in making GSC the way it is.

In the words of Thoreau, "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps he hears a different drummer—Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away."



## Thumbs Up

### Thumbs Down

Thumbs up to Bert Roughton, Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs for his question and answers about the Dining Facilities.

Thumbs up to the "Pitch-In" campaign.

Thumbs down to minimum participation in the "World Hunger" symposium.

Thumbs down to speedsters on Herty Drive—after all the trouble to get the barrier removed, students should maintain posted speeds.

## George-Anne Office Hours

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

## Letters Must Be Signed

Recently, the George-Anne has received several letters to the editor which have not been signed. In most cases, we have printed the letters anyway, even though the G-A policy is that we will not print unsigned letters. This policy needs to be restated and enforced—your letters will not be published if they are not signed (the names can be withheld upon request.)

There are two reasons for the G-A letters policy. One—the G-A needs to know who is responsible for writing letters in case of a libel suit. The G-A has never been sued; this is just a precaution.

But apart from precautions, the G-A feels GSC students and faculty should take responsibility for their letters; if not, they should not be sent in hiding behind the signature of "anonymous." All student opinion is respected, and, in the future, the G-A staff would hope that the writers will stand behind their convictions enough to sign their names to their letters.

Sincerely,  
Anonymous

## Livadas Reflects On Past Presidency

One year ago I, along with five other students, was charged by a third of the student body (the third which voted in the CCC elections) with the responsibility of assuming the leadership of a newly reorganized student government, the Central Coordinating Committee.

Since then the CCC, through its different committees comprised by more than 70 student members, has worked on a number of projects, not all of which were favored by all students.

Although I am not in the position to determine the impact the CCC has had in improving the college community welfare, I can assure everyone that the CCC at no time rubber-stamped the administration as was suggested by some George-Anne readers. However, that issue deserves some clarification. The primary reason for abandoning the title "student government" during our reorganization period was because it was misleading.

Student government has never had the power to govern students. The Administration and the Board of Regents are the two agencies which govern students in this state. I can safely predict that no student organization in the state of Georgia will be in a position to apply substantial pressure on the Administration to make important changes in the near future. This type of pressure can be derived only by the students and the support they are willing to extend. But when a mere 30 per cent of the student body participates in student government elections (as is the case in most schools in Georgia), the student government does not have enough support to bring to the bargaining table.

Obviously, then, the only way for us to be effective is to cooperate with, rather than antagonize, the administration since they have to approve virtually everything we do. This

cooperation was never rubber-stamping. This year the CCC stood for a number of issues which were generally opposed by the Administration; Faculty Evaluation, Public Interest Research Group, and pubs on campus are just a few of these issues.

I believe that this university system is mainly responsible for the so-called "student apathy." The reason for that belief is the fact that colleges and universities underemphasize, and in most cases complete ignore, the out-of-the-classroom aspect of education. When most students enter college, they believe that their sole purpose for being there is to make good grades and attend classes regularly. It is the CCC's philosophy that this is not what college education is all about, at least not to make it complete. Each student should be exposed to and encouraged to find solutions to our society's problems such as consumer

fraud, environmental destruction, sex and race discrimination, and many others. This type of awareness can have a twofold benefit. Firstly, it will create necessary student awareness; and secondly it could result in solutions to these problems.

Despite the fact that is impossible to list all the individuals who contributed some of their energy to the CCC, I would like to mention those few without whom it would have been almost impossible to carry out our projects. Those are: Dr. John Daily, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Dr. Warren Jones, Dean of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Jack Nolen, Director of Student Activities; and Mr. Larry Wester, Director of the Computer Center. Also, two students, Pam Ansley, Vice-President of the CCC, and Larry Abbott, chairman of the Faculty Evaluation and Book Exchange Committees, were two truly outstanding CCC workers.



This August I am leaving Georgia Southern. Along with my diploma, I will be carrying something even more important—valuable experience that I gained from working with the CCC. I hope that the CCC has gained something equally important from me.

## the george-anne

Thursday, May 2, 1974

MARTHA ALICE GIDDENS  
editor

MARGO LEMACKS  
managing editor

DON WOOD  
news editor

CARROLL POLLETT  
business manager

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### STAFF WRITERS

Marci Wendelken, Jimmy Cason, Rachel Rhodes, Linda Kay Williams, Brenda Bethel, Lisa Torch, Sue Cox.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Stand Up For Jim

I considered sending this letter directly to Melissa Rice but by putting it in the G-A, I feel it may benefit others who also have a warped conception of musical entertainment and talent.

Ms. Rice, your comparison of Jim Stafford and Roy Buchanan left much to be desired. You owe an apology to the fans of Mr. Stafford. It is obvious that you have some hang-ups about top 40 music. Your degrading, opinionated comments about Mr. Stafford show that you are one of the minority music listeners who can't seem to get "hard rock jive" on the record charts. You can't compare an excellent guitarist and an all-around entertainer. Buchanan and Stafford are two entirely different people with entirely different styles. Just because you dislike Mr. Stafford and his music, there is no reason to condemn him. I'm sure there are many others who did not appreciate your worthless condemnation.

Mr. Stafford has established a respected reputation as being an exceptional night club entertainer and singing artist. (His two gold releases and his ability to amuse people wherever he goes is proof enough.)

There is little doubt that critics of your caliber can do harm to anyone. Just the same, be careful whose toes you step on. "Swamp Witch Hattie" may come down on your head!

Bill Dasher

## Groups At GSC

There are a certain number of groups which one must join if he is to keep his sanity at Georgia Southern. Some groups have different ties and different values than other groups, and a student must feel compelled to join one. There is one group which is superior to all the other groups, but it is one of the hardest groups to join. You may join this group and another group, but this will make it even rougher because of social pressure, and you will inadvertently revert back to the superior group or succumb to the secondary group.

I will list the groups as they come to mind, for there is only one group which is superior to all other groups. There are no GDI's at Georgia Southern.

The first group, and the most popular group, is the Greek group. They follow their standards and norms much the same as any other group will. They place a heavier emphasis on material values than most other groups.

Next, there is the pot-smoking group. This group has a rather high set of values, although they try not to show it through. Their faded jeans and their tie-dyed tee-shirts. It is a rather strict group for acceptance, harder to join and be accepted than fraternities. Their main tie is marijuana, which is a type of ritual bonding them together.

Next, there is Masquers, which is a small group, but its members feel the need for recognition same as most anyone else. They have their own style of acting on state and off. They would like for people to think that they are rather loose, sexually and bisexually, when their morals are of a strict standard, probably

higher than the pot smokers. When they are together, as a group their acting carries over from the stage.

We know of the Jesus freaks, who are so strong a group fall quarter, but come springtime, they have thinned-out and have found different alleys to walk down. This group is a rather interesting group because they feel they have had an encounter with God, and it makes conversation rather one-sided if you have not had an encounter with God. They have their own sort of ritual similar to that of the pot smokers, but without the pot.

Next would probably be the intellectual group. I must admit there are not too many of them, but there are apparently a few. This group has their own views on the creator, sex, evolution, and philosophy. The intellectuals are pretty much sexually insecure and devote most of their time trying to figure out the other sex. This group is a rather stray group who comes into contact with each other only by coincidence.

An even smaller group, but recognizable, is the political group. They are a pretty tight group, and they seem to gain pleasure from conversation of politics. Their job is to make sure that the campus does not get caught in the grips of the administration, when they are the true puppets of the administration.

That narrows the groups down to the lovers. They have each other to lean on and to discuss their problems with con-

fidentially. This group is one of the longest-lasting groups that is seen around campus, maybe because they saw no depth in the other alternatives.

Then there are the individuals. This is one of the hardest groups to join because there is just one member. This group may interact with other groups for help and guidance, but it is mainly a one-party group.

The main idea of groups on campus is that the people of a group generally need each other. They need a feeling of acceptance and a sense of need. The problem with groups on campus is that people try to limit themselves to that circle, or square, almost afraid to go outside of it. The main idea is first to get to know yourself as well as you can; and interaction with people may then come easier.

## Tug Of War Leaves Mess

Judging from the condition of the grounds by the lake Saturday, the tug-of-war was a success. That is, the participants evidently enjoyed themselves thoroughly, though in their rapture they obviously forgot the sole purpose of trash cans. I have yet in my three quarters at GSC seen as ugly a display of inconsideration toward any place on campus, much less the most beautiful place on campus; and it is sad that people allowed it to happen. The trash was deposited in the can by me and my chick, and the grounds were returned to normal.



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## Guest Editorial

## Pollution..We Must Control It

By PAM ANSLEY

How many of us ever stop to think about controlling pollution ourselves?

We agree that pollution is harmful and that it should be controlled by someone, but we fail to realize what we can do about it.

We are at the same time polluters and sufferers from pollution. Motorists throw everything from beer cans to cigarette butts on our highways; men burn trash in their back yards; and some people even detach the pollution control devices from their cars in order to get better gas mileage.

Albert Schweitzer said, "Man has lost the capacity to foresee and forestall. He will end by destroying the earth."

Schweitzer's prediction could very easily become a reality if man does not wake up to the need for his own involvement in pollution control.

Ignorance and indifference are two of the greatest problems that hinder the passage of more stringent pollution control legislation. Congressmen should know that their voting constituents are concerned about pollution control.

Every student at GSC can help to control pollution by recycling and by not littering. Recycling allows man to recover his resources, and in doing so preserves some resources. One ton of recycled paper is equivalent to 17 full-grown pine trees, according to Bill Cochran of American Recycling, Inc. Litter is ugly, unhealthy, and costly, yet statistics show that nearly everyone litters at some time.

This week students can directly control pollution by participating in "Pitch-In", a campaign to clean up litter and recover paper products for recycling.

If the campaign to save our resources is to have any visible, long-lasting results, it must continue long after "Pitch-In" Week.

Hopefully, each of us will take a new viewpoint about our involvement in preserving our resources and our environments. Let's stop passing the buck.



## Dumb is faded blue.



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STATESBORO MALL



# New Officers Make Plans For Next Year

The new officers of the Central Coordinating Committee took office yesterday. Larry Abbott, President; Helen McMahon, Vice-President; Darryl Ott, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs; Bert Roughton, Coordinator of Auxiliary Services; and Erl Davidson, Coordinator of Academic Affairs, began their terms, which will continue until Spring Quarter of next year.

Officers who ended their terms yesterday were: Alex Livadas, President; Pam Ansley, Vice-President; Ed Wolfe, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs; David Holley, Coordinator of Auxiliary Services, and Susie Phelps, Coordinator of Co-Curricular Activities.

The new officers have stated, elsewhere on this page, their objectives for the coming term.

## Erl Davidson Academic Affairs

As Co-ordinator of Academic Affairs, I am already "going forward" (as Nixon says) with several projects, which include an internship project for persons working in Student Government, and G-A. The Math and Political Science Departments have already been consulted, and are very interested in the project; if you're interested, please get in touch with the heads of these two departments.

Some research is going to be done this summer in order to determine if some alterations of core courses for a B.S. should be implemented.

## Bert Roughton Auxiliary Services

During the upcoming year I hope to expand the area of

Auxiliary Services to a truly active branch of the CCC. I have spent the past few weeks researching in depth the different areas of which I have student jurisdiction: food services, vending machines, housing, and homecoming. I intend to put a greater emphasis on the Dining Hall system and those problems arising from serving so many people effectively and efficiently. I'm also extremely interested in those problems surrounding the proper housing of our students and the rules governing their behavior. I feel that we must all take a closer look at our present Open Guest policies and try to correct any shortcomings it may have. I am presently engaged in the survey and evaluation of this system.

## Darryl Ott Budgetary Affairs

My main energy for next year will be devoted to the smooth functioning of the Student Book Exchange, scheduled to begin operation next winter quarter. I have worked throughout on the planning of the exchange and believe it will truly be a service to students. Another area of concern which I plan to continue to research and hopefully implement in the near future is pre-registration. I realize how badly we need it, and will place it and the Book Exchange as my top priorities.

## Helen McMahon Vice-President

The new executive officers have a unique advantage over those from past years in that, for the most part, we have been working together for at least two quarters. We know each other well, and are confident we can work together as a team; we are interested in many of the same issues and are also willing to help each other attain our individual goals.

Two areas I want to work for specifically and know students want no, demand some change in, are: first, more campus-wide projects to bring students together; and, second, some more activities whereby students can use what they are learning to have a more direct link with "real world" problems and not become bogged down with made-up problems in textbooks. Students can be doing some good while they are learning. I think it's time we proved it.

We are all faced with the same problems on this campus; we in student government have no more power to solve them than any other student. We are merely the channel through which cooperative student power becomes effective. I know that if we work together it will be a productive year.

## Larry Abbott President

I would very much like to see the new student government officers to stand together on other matters beside our immediate goals.

The list of projects mentioned are not real issues; not in the true sense. As president I will lend my support and hopefully our support, to the real issues which we

face.

As a representative I will take the side of the majority of the students and hopefully implement changes in our system which they feel are necessary. I believe every student knows what we as students face and will support each other on common grounds.

## Concert

cancel, why are signs not put up to tell students of the cancellations?

Answer: "Signs are put up at all ticket locations and in front of the fieldhouse as soon as the CUB is notified."

Question: Why do you not have more variety in selection?

Answer: "I think we do have variety, soul with Ike and Tina Turner, hard rock with Wet Willie, and blues with Roy Buchanan. If students want to go all out a pay a higher price, they will get a group like, say, Marshall Tucker. But they are going to have to pay \$4-\$5 a ticket."

Continued from Page 13

Question: How are the musicians hired—who decides to will be asked to perform?

Answer: "The College Union Board takes the money allotted for that concert and decides on a first, second, and third choice. They ask the first group and quite the price. If they refuse the offer, the CUB goes to the second choice."

Editor's Note: On most concerts only one-fifth of the student body shows up. Example—of the 2,500 at the White Witch-Wet Willie concert only 1,000 were GSC students. The rest were outside people.

DIAL 511  
GEORGIA SOUTHERN NEWS



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**-Classified Ads-****LOST**

Gold wire frame glasses, in vicinity of library, call 764-7969.

Watch with engraving on back reading "State AAA Gold Champs- ERW Jr." Reward offered. Contact Ed Wolfe, Landrum Box 12178, or call 764-4776, Room 135.

Set of keys, leather tag (needed: car keys). If found, please contact Margo Morris, ext. 376. Landrum 10409.

Man's watch on the tennis courts Wednesday night (Apr. 17). Call Richard Clarke at 764-7641, or write box 8623.

LOST: Men's wallet; black; lost at ballgame on Thursday night, April 11. Reward for papers enclosed. Contact Michael Allen, L. Box 8317, or call 764-9170.

FOUND: Ladies Watch, call Fran Herin, Johnson Hall 312A, Ext. 506.

**FOR SALE**

Chevy Van 1965, radio, good tires, runs well; 62,000 miles. For quick sale \$475, or best offer. 804 S. Main, Sylvania, Ga. Phone day—564-7647, at night—564-7377.

Electronic calculator. Has floating decimal, constant, AC adapter, carrying case. \$60. Call 764-7730 after 5:30 p.m.

Sylvania turntable and speakers, like new; \$95, call 764-5580.

**FOR SALE**

Men's 10-speed Canadian Bike, Excellent Condition—Like new. 764-7812. Call Ronnie—\$80.

1971 Honda 350 CB, very low mileage, new paint, brakes, tuned; \$500. Call Darryl OH, 764-4157.

.22 rifle with scope, plus double-barrel shotgun. Call 764-3579.

1973 Kawasaki 500, call 764-7314 from 8-9:30 a.m. Best offer.

Complete scuba diving set. In excellent condition—has been used only twice. Contact Jimmy Parrish, 764-3316. After 5 p.m. call 764-9927.

1973 Ford Torino, A-C, automatic trans., low mileage. Equity and take over payments. Call 764-5580.

Flex 7s Petri 35 mm Camera, Sony Mirco T.V., Two Cassette Tape Recorders, Water Skis, and an AeroDyne Flight Computer. Call for prices—Paul A. Herrick, 764-6907.

Texas Instrument Calculator: Features Functions; square roots; scientific notations; division; multiplication; features floating decimal, reciprocal. For information contact Ron Eaman, Room 171, Physics-Math Building Ext. 292 or at night at 764-6080.

For rent: nice two-bedroom mobile home located close to GSC. On a large lot in a quiet area. Furnished. \$100 a month for two. Call 764-2849.

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**WANTED**

Foreign sports car, preferably in good condition. Drop note in Landrum Box 10133.

Paperback books for distribution to convicts at Reidsville Prison. Please drop books off at the Counseling Center or at the desk of Johnson Hall.

**Announcements**

The GSC Veterans Association will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Hollis Room 214.

Dr. William H. Bolen's marketing research class is presently conducting a survey from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Hollis 117. All students who would like to participate are urged to come by and register for free prizes. Prizes include a case of Beer, theatre tickets, a can of Tennis Balls, a tape or album, a spoon ring, gift certificates, and more. The survey started Wednesday and will continue until Tuesday, May 7.

A New Mind, a singing group of the Wesley Foundation, will be performing "Celebrate Life" in Olliff Hall lobby on Monday, May 13 at 7 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited.

Applications will be accepted for the position of residence hall student assistant, 1974-75, from April 29 through May 7. Forms may be obtained from a hall director or from the housing office.

Want to buy or sell something, offer services or report lost and found items? Whatever your needs, you may find the answer by running a George-Anne classified Ad. Your ad is printed for as many weeks as you request. This service is free of charge to any student, faculty or staff member. Please limit ads to 30 words or less. Mail your ad to Landrum Box 8001 or bring them by the George-Anne office, Room 112, Williams Center. Ads must be received by Friday to be included in the following Thursday's publication.

**LOST Ability to Communicate.**

**REACT with**  
**Charlie Shedd at GSC**  
**Fun Family Forum**  
**May 9-10-11**

**DR. J.J. FASON**

**Missionary-Dentist**  
**Will Speak Sunday**  
**May 5 at 11:15 a.m.**

**CHURCH**  
**OF THE**  
**OUTREACH**

**Spring Qtr. Exam Schedule**

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

+Anyone having 3 exams on June 3 who wishes to delay the biology exam should report this fact to the Registrar.

Thursday, May 30	Sociology 275 (Pembroke)
Monday, June 3	Art 255, History 152, Math 154, Sociology 472 (Reidsville)
Tuesday, June 4	Criminal Justice 262 (Pembroke), Criminal Justice 361 (Cochran), English 151, French 450, German 462, Sociology 250, Spanish 450
Wednesday, June 5	History 253, Political Science 385 (Cochran), Psychology 364 (Reidsville), Speech 251
Thursday, June 6	Criminal Justice 264-361, Psychology 352

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Mozzarella Cheese	1.25	1.65	2.45	3.35
Onion	1.45	2.00	2.90*	3.70
Green Olive	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Black Olive	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Green Pepper	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Mushroom	1.65	2.20	3.35	4.35
Pepperoni	1.65	2.20	3.35	4.35
Beef	1.65	2.20	3.35	4.35
Sausage	1.65	2.20	3.35	4.35
Canadian Bacon	1.70	2.25	3.40	4.40
Hot Jalapeno	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Anchovy	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Beef	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Pizza Inn Special	2.05	2.70	3.85	5.10
Beef & Chopped Onions	1.85	2.45	3.65	4.75
Pepperoni & Mushroom	1.85	2.45	3.65	4.75
Pepperoni & Green Pepper	1.85	2.45	3.65	4.75
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Each Added Ingredient	.20	.25	.30	.40

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# Southern's Greek Tradition



The Greek Sing offered lots of laughs as well as some downright good entertainment.



Greek "beauties" adjust their gowns as they await their chance to vie for the coveted crown.



Women are equal to men—they've all got the same chance of winding up on the duck pond.



"We're number one!" was the cry of Kappa Sigma trophy.



Brute strength and a lot of hope was shown in the tug-of-war competition...



# — Singing, Playing, Brotherhood



ppa Sigma brothers as they accepted the overall



Haven't played leap frog since you were a kid? Ask these guys how it feels.



Bet you won't fry that one, fellow.



which ended "up the perverbial creek" for some participants.



"Ye Olde chariot race" turned many Greeks into "beasts of burden" for awhile.



## organizational news

### Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi's new officers for the 1974-75 term are: Consul—Bob Hook; Pro-Consul—Lee Clark; Annotator—Mike Henderson; Magister—George Fischer; Quaestor—Danny Johnston; Tribune—Craig Childs; Historian—Buck Petry; Kustos—Tommy Childs; Ritual Chairman—Van Jackson; and Chapter Editor—Greg Marshall.

Sigma Chi took second place overall in Greek Week activities.

Past Consul Carey Rountree took Greek Man-of-the-Year honors for this year.

### Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia initiated three new brothers April 11. They are Trent Tadsen of Atlanta, Ed Lovett of Sylvania, and Joe Babcock of Claxton.

Also selected recently was the new Sweetheart, Miss Debbie Prien of Atlanta. For the first time, the fraternity selected little sisters. The three little sisters are Miss Connie Sprayberry of Manchester, Miss Vanessa Walker of Dublin, and Miss Rachel Rhodes of Charleston, S.C.

The brothers have this week put on their annual Musicales of American music, and also ushered at the Air Force Band Concert.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

On Tuesday, April 23 the Big Sister-Little Sister Ceremony was held at the Zeta Lodge. The following are the big sisters and little sisters, respectively: Melanie Broome-Cindy Tumlin, Nancy Langmuir-Angie Jenkins, Karen Gravely-Chan Harward, Jenny Rice-Judy Imig, Jane Cronin-Mary Joy Jameson, Connie Washburn-Angie Smith, Chris Smith-Angela McNeely, and Melody Hamby-Leah Ravan.

Academically, Zeta has done very well this year. During Fall quarter, we were first on campus scholastically. In Winter quarter, we were second, but remained first cumulatively.

On Monday, April 22, a representative from the Linen Crest Co. came for a standards program.

This past week was Greek Week at Georgia Southern. We had a lot of fun participating in the events and came in first place overall.

### Fencing Club

The Georgia Southern Fencing Club, now in its second year of competition, recently competed in the State Championships of the Georgia Division, Amateur Fencing League of America, (AFLA), held at the University of Georgia in Athens.

In the Men's Division, Dr. Frank French, Associate Professor of Biology at Georgia Southern, won the State Sabre Championship, while Bill Freund a Statesboro graduate student in Business, captured third place. Paul Hollis, a junior Business major from Warner Robins, was named Best Novice Fencer 1974. Jeanette Ratliff, a GSC senior Psychology major from Jesup, placed second in the Women's Foil Competition and Brenda Clarke, a junior Home

Economics major from Townsend, received the Outstanding Novice Award in Competition.

French and Hollis placed third and fourth, respectively, in the Epee Division. Hollis also finished fourth in the Men's Open Foil Division, where French and Jerry Edwards, a GSC junior Recreation major from Conyers, placed sixth and seventh in the finals.

First place in the Women's Team Competition went to the GSC Women's Fencing Team-1, consisting of: Jeanette Ratliff, Brenda Clarke, and Sandy Richardson, a junior from Atlanta majoring in Home Economics. The Georgia Southern Women's Fencing Team-2 captured second place. Members of Team-2 were: Michelle Burgoon, a junior Biology major from Statesboro; Denny Psaila, a sophomore from Atlanta majoring in History; and Jo Ann Bahelka, a Statesboro junior majoring in Social Science Education.

All ten members of the GSC Fencing Club attending the competitions qualified to compete in the Southeastern United States Section Championships to be held May 18 and 19 in Athens.

### Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta had a good time participating in Greek Week. Kappa Delta with her Civil War theme won first place in Greek Sing. We would like to congratulate Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Tau Omega as winners of Greek Week. A special thanks to Joe Wade who helped make Greek Week possible.

Kappa Delta has had several socials this month with Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma.

This week will be White Rose Week for Amy Wilson, who will be initiated Thursday, May 2.

Kappa Delta had a good time at Jekyll Island last weekend at White Rose Ball.

## G-A LADDERGRAM

By GARY CREW

Answer To Puzzle on Page 3.

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21

First, write the word that fits the first definition into space 1. Then, drop one letter and rearrange the remaining letters to form the answer to definition 2. Drop one more letter, rearrange, and get the answer to definition 3. Put the first dropped letter into the box to the left of space 1 and the other dropped letter into the box next to space 3. When you have correctly solved the puzzle, the dropped letters in the boxes on the left and right, when read down, will spell out related words.

#### Definitions:

1. Wall decoration for a dorm room.
2. Shop.
3. Memorization.
4. Plays cards in an illegal manner.
5. Societal level.
6. Afternoon soirees.
7. When Rome wasn't built.
8. Moon goddess.
9. Author of "Two Years Before the Mast."

10. Overlooked; let slip by.
11. Smallest coins, in size.
12. Becomes less bright.
13. Salty.
14. Emulates the Tower of Pisa.
15. Aquatic acrobat.
16. Round geometrical figure.
17. Artifact.
18. Anger; make irate.
19. To rub with considerable pressure.
20. Member of the ABA Indiana team.
21. Freshwater fish.

### Smith

colleges were closed to women.

Through the years, society developed a Victorian attitude, and a highly restrictive moral code emerged.

The development of the plantation system had a detrimental influence on women's role. With the growth of slavery in the south, the degradation of the black woman also affected the white woman. The double standard was the result of racial attitudes and warped sexual relations.

The Indian woman was conditioned culturally and morally in a completely different way from the white woman. The squaw was completely subservient to her husband and was liable to be lent to a friend for the night, to be swapped in a bargain, or killed for any misdeed. Hers was a life of drudgery, and there was a high rate of suicide and infanticide. She was allowed only a few minutes after childbirth before she was forced to return to work. The Indian woman's role was plagued by humiliating tabus of

all sorts.

The post-war period in America produced a new breed of woman. Women outnumbered men and were able to fill positions of employment in factories and elsewhere.

By 1910, there was a very strong movement for women's suffrage in America. In 1918, the seven-year-old battle for the vote was won.

The twentieth century has seen many events influencing the women of America. World War and increased industrialization emphasized women's importance.

The "liberation" of the black

woman has been a tedious and overwhelming endeavor. Mary McCloud Bethune, Rosa Parks, and Coretta King remain symbols as human beings striving for rights, first as people and then as black women.

In 1966, the National Organization of Women (NOW) was formed to attempt to uphold the 1964 amendment prohibiting sexual discrimination in employment. The Equal Rights Amendment, if passed by two-thirds of the states, will affect employment and marriage.

Education seems to be the key to end institutionalized sex. Equality can only occur when one refuses to play traditional roles.

Continued from Page 1

**VANDY'S**

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### Reason ;

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you're going, you'll end up  
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Laurence Peter

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## Dining Hall Suggestions Answered By Administration

By BERT G. ROUGHTON JR.  
Coordinator of  
Auxiliary Services, CCC

As the new Coordinator of Auxiliary Services in the CCC, the dining hall system falls into my jurisdiction. I have taken the suggestions which most often appeared in the boxes in Landrum and Williams Centers and after some investigation have developed some hopefully enlightening answers.

1. Suggestion—With the recent increase in the cost of meal tickets we were promised unlimited seconds; why aren't there any seconds on chicken?

Answer—The machinery in the kitchens at the present time doesn't have the sufficient capacity to facilitate the cooking of enough chicken for seconds for everyone. It is a matter of physical capacity rather than expense, so the rise in the cost of meal tickets is really irrelevant to the problem. There is a good possibility that more machines may be employed in the future so we may be able to have seconds if such a system is successful.

2. Suggestion—Open Landrum on weekends rather than Williams this Spring to ease the overflow of students eating on the weekends in this Dining Hall.

Answer—I see a distinct possibility that, if this problem persists to the level that it has, that action will be taken to make the changeover. The problem here is more a managerial problem than any other, and I look for change sometime this quarter.

3. Suggestion—Serve milk at every meal.

Answer—Milk is one of the items that has suffered an extremely high rise in cost over the last few months. So, in order to economize as much as possible and keep meal ticket prices to a minimum, milk has had to be controlled to a higher degree than normal. A proposed milk dispenser will hopefully solve this problem.

4. Suggestion—Please serve Tab in the soft drink machines!

Answer—Tab should have replaced Mr. Pibb in the machine by the time of the printing of this paper.

5. Suggestion—Set up a sandwich bar to offer students a choice of either a cold or hot meal at lunch.

Answer—As soon as the problems of location, initial cost and training are completely ironed out this system will be put in effect. Look for it this summer quarter.

6. Suggestion—What are the possibilities of opening the dining halls at 11:15 instead of 11:30 so that those who have a 12 noon class won't have to rush too much to eat their lunches?

Answer—Excellent suggestion; action is being taken right now to adjust the work load, etc., to accommodate this change. Look for it sometime this quarter.

7. Suggestion—Turn up the music in the dining halls.

Answer—Plant Operations has been notified about this suggestion and as soon as they are able to solve some of the mechanical problems involved,

the music will be turned up, probably within the next week or two.

There were many other suggestions, falling into many categories—such as those which call for meal ticket changes and menu alterations. All are under serious consideration and many have already become policy. These suggestions do receive prompt and effective action. They also provide a valuable source of input of ideas into the dining system as a whole. If you have suggestions please let us know; we have no other means of discovering your ideas.

I have found the administration to be extremely cooperative in answering any reasonable suggestion with positive action.

If you would like further and more detailed answers to any question or suggestion you may have, please call me at Ext. 202 or come by the CCC office any time, and I will be more than happy to help.

## Mideast

Continued from Page 1

The keynote speech will be given by Mr. John Sutton on Wednesday, May 8 at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

At the morning session on May 9, at 9 a.m. in the Blue Building,

Mr. Sutton will speak on "What Could the United States do to Stabilize Middle Eastern politics?" Professor Khouri will speak on "Arab Refugees and the Superpowers." These speeches will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

Also at the morning session,

Professor Stevens will speak on "Zionism and Its Influence on American Foreign Policy." His speech will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

The afternoon session on May 9 will begin at 2:30 in the Blue Building. Professor Khouri will speak on "The Superpowers, the U.N., and an Arab-Israeli Peace." Professor Stevens will then speak on "Israel and Africa." The speeches will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

## Gubernatorial Candidates Announced

### Lester Maddox

Lt. Governor Lester Maddox announced today that his "Young Georgians for Lester Maddox" organization is gaining strength rapidly and that he is "very pleased" with the spontaneous offers to help in his campaign. "I've always had people of all ages helping me out," Maddox said, "but young people have never before been this well represented among the early volunteers. I think it's great. We need more young people to get involved in their government, and there's no better way to have a voice in government than to pick a candidate for public office and help him win."

The "Young Georgians for Lester Maddox" volunteers will be staging rallies, distributing literature and talking person-to-person with other young people throughout Georgia. "Any person who has a little time to help us would certainly be appreciated," Maddox said.

If you would like to join with other young Georgians to help elect Lester Maddox the next

Governor of Georgia you should write to:

Young Georgians for Lester Maddox  
P.O. Box 944  
Atlanta, Ga. 30305  
or call toll-free from anywhere in the State at 1-800-282-6800. Persons in Atlanta should call local 688-6910. Either Wayne F. Orr or Debbie Parker will be on hand to talk to all who call or drop by the Maddox for Governor Campaign Headquarters at the Atlanta Internationale Hotel across from the Atlanta Stadium.

### Harry Geisinger

State Representative Harry Geisinger, gubernatorial candidate from DeKalb County, is printing \$160,000 for his campaign, which he plans to give away throughout Georgia.

Geisinger will use this money, to be printed in over-sized \$8 bills, as a means of publicizing his Fair Share Taxation program. The eight point tax reform package, which emphasizes property tax

relief for homeowners and farmers is outlined on the back of each bill.

Outstanding features of Geisinger's tax reform program are: removal of all property taxes from homesteads (Geisinger introduced legislation to do this during the 1974 General Assembly); taxation of all other property according to its use rather than assessed value; giving local governments power to levy a flat rate income tax; and the complete removal of sales tax for groceries and prescription drugs with a one per cent increase in sales tax on other items.

Geisinger has printed 20,000 of the \$8 bills, but will reorder soon because of the large demand from supporters. "Fair Share Taxation has gotten such a tremendous response," he said, "that I want to put it into a simple eye-catching form that we can mail and hand out to voters. My plan addresses the problem that concerns citizens most, taxes, and people see Fair Share Taxation as the best hope yet for real tax reform."



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## Gary Robertson

# Student's Interests Lie In Broadcasting Field

Many students have become familiar with the voice of Gary Robertson since he recently began doing GSC Dial-News, reached by dialing extension 511.

Gary, who is originally from New Orleans, came to Georgia Southern, he said, "because I heard of the up-coming radio station here and saw an opportunity to gain practical experience in the field of broadcasting." He is a freshman business major with a minor in broadcasting, and plans to work eventually in either radio station

management or broadcast programming.

Gary's interest in broadcasting began when he was 15 years old and worked a graveyard shift at a progressive rock radio station in New Orleans. He also created Fox Entertainment Talent Agency which booked bands in New Orleans and on the Gulf coast.

"In high school my interest lay very strongly in dramatics and speech arts. These jobs were extensions of these interests," he said. "I have always been interested in communication, from the string-can telephone networks I used to build in my neighborhood, to the FM transmitter a friend and I built for broadcast in junior high."

Producing Dial-News, a brief pre-recorded summary of GSC activities, events, sports, and weather, is not all Gary does in the field of broadcasting. He tapes weekly synopses of GSC happenings and news to seven area radio stations such as WCLA in Claxton and WGIG in Brunswick. A weekly broadcast that Gary has taped can be heard each Tuesday on WSGF-FM in Savannah.

He also does a daily hometown news report, which includes news and college events, aired on WWNS at 12 and 6 p.m.

Gary constantly strives to

improve his programs with better utilization of time and added features. "I often try to schedule interviews to get a personal human interest point of view in my broadcast," he said.

"I would be eager for more students and faculty to contact me and let me know about their happenings and news events. I'd be more than happy to arrange interviews for broadcast use. Those who wish to include their activities on Dial-News or aradio broadcasts contact:

Department of Public Relations  
Landrum Center Box 8053  
or call extension 521."

## Storybook House Coming To Town

By SALLEY COTTEN  
G-A Features Editor

Once again a fairy house is coming to Statesboro, thanks to GSC's recreation majors. Everyone who toured the Haunted House during Halloween will be glad to know that another guided tour through a magical world is in store.

The Storybook House, which will be open from May 8 through May 11, will feature 11 rooms filled with nursery rhyme characters. Each room is brought into life with scenes, painted on walls, three-dimensional props, and live characters.

The Wizard of Oz's tin man and the good witch from the north will be in the introductory room to meet visitors before they begin a journey down the yellow brick road, which runs throughout the house.

A big yellow bear, actually a student in disguise, will be in the Winnie-the-Pooh room, accompanied by big three-dimensional butterflies, flowers, and a tree.

Special added attractions include life-sized edifices. Children will be able to walk through a large gingerbread house in the Hansel and Gretel room and the dwarves' cave in Snow White's room.

The Uncle Remus and Br'er Rabbit room will feature a scene of the familiar tar-baby episode.

Red Riding Hood will greet visitors in her room and then lead them to grandmother's house, which is in actuality, an activity room. This section of the house will provide a place for children to draw and paint. The pictures that they will do will be hung to form a wall mural in the room.

Visitors will be taken from Peter Pan's room, a replica of the Darling children's bedroom, to Never-never land and Captain Hook's ship.

A large goose, run on a track similar in theory to a toboggan run, will transport visitors through the Jack and the Beanstalk room and the Jungle Book room.

The last room in the tour recreates a scene of Dorothy, the Cowardly Lion, and the Scarecrow on their way to see the Wizard of Oz. Free cookies and orange punch will be served.

The house, which is being sponsored by the GSC Student Recreation and Parks Society, is being done by the 34 students in this quarter's Program Planning class.

The class instructor, Miss Pam Thomason, said the purpose of the storybook house is "so the kids (in the class) can get actual exposure of what's involved in putting together a special event of this magnitude." She also stated that the house is to provide fun for Statesboro residents and those of surrounding communities and as an educational experience for some.

"Hopefully when kids come through, characters they've read about for years will come alive for them," she said.

The house, located at 212 S. Main, will be open to visitors at 9 a.m.

## Concert Of New Music , April 24, Provides Unique Entertainment

By RACHEL RHODES  
G-A Staff Writer

A "Concert of New Music" was held in Foy Recital Hall Wednesday, April 24. It was the most unique concert ever given by the Music Department, as it did not stick to the concert style most people are used to.

Dr. David Mathew of the Music faculty gave a lecture-demonstration of the Department's new Electrocomp Synthesizer to begin the program. He explained the impact the synthesizer has made on the current music scene as well as all phases of today's society. He also explained that playing comes from understanding the machine. The machine can control pitch, vibrato, timbre, volume, and duration of notes; and this can be done separately or together.

A new concept in performing was entitled "Stack" by Dr. Mathew. A stack of cards with a part of a score, or a note, of instructions to hum a tune or walk around the chair were placed on the table. Each of the four performers would get a card and do what it said. At times the performers were all playing, and it was awesome to watch and listen to, but then one would walk around his stand or observe the others, which caused gales of laughter on the part of the audience. The piece ended when all the cards were gone. The performers, all of the Music faculty, included Tom Stidham on trombone, Dr. Robert Gerken on clarinet, Dr. John Kolpitke on viola, and Dr. Mathew on synthesizer.

"Music for Almost Anybody" by B. Childs was a unique piece. Eight people, professors and

students, came on stage and simultaneously played eight different notes. They began moving into the audience, picking out one person. After the people had been chosen, the performers began giving them a cram course on how to play the instruments. Performers were Miss Marcia Cvetan, piccolo; Miss Judy Taylor, flute; Kolpitke, violin; Stidham, trombone; Steve Johnson, trumpet; Frank Wagman, viola; Mathew, guitar; and Bob Murff, string bass.

Two other compositions written by Mathew were "Moods II" and "Private Mirrors." The score for "Moods II" was projected on a screen and played from there by Miss June Zachary on piano. "Private Mirrors" was written several years ago by Mathew to depict the emotional upheaval of a friend's divorce. This part was played on a tape and became beautifully real through Miss Julie Wilde's interpretive dance.

As stated before, this was one of the most unique concerts put on here, and it was definitely one of the finest this school has ever seen. All of those involved should be very proud of such an outstanding performance.

### LAST NIGHT

last night  
the puzzle lost two parts  
and two parts  
became one.  
last night  
a hand swooped through  
the universe,  
it gathered particles of love  
creating  
a beautiful poem.

the poem is a puzzle  
the puzzle is a poem  
and last night is gone.

By MICHAEL FOGARTY



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The Easywalkers, a local rock blues band, kicked off the World Hunger Symposium, sponsored by GSC's Religious Activities Committee, Wednesday, April 24 with a benefit

concert. Members of the band include John Clark on bass guitar, Jesse Jordan on drums, singer Bobby Hanson, and Gene Weatherford on lead guitar.

## Fashions For Freaks; Quite Predictable

It is commonly known that around a college campus, clothing fashions vary quite widely. The "high fashions" which will be sported by the GSC elite are not applicable to GSC slob, bums, and Freaks. The following fashions describe how the well-dressed Freaks will be attiring his bod this spring.

The newest and most exciting of spring colors this year is blue—denim blue. Unfortunately, the only acceptable accessory colors are red, green, yellow, orange, brown, black, white, purple, mauve, fuchsia, chartreuse, pink, and blue, of course, in any combination.

The bare look is in for the fashion-conscious Freak, as well as Greek. Nineteen seventy-three saw the advent of halters made from scarves, but this year, more than just legs will be peeking

through as halters are now being fashioned from handkerchiefs.

As everyone knows, the wealthy Greek is busy purchasing his \$20 skinny belt for high wasted pants and \$23.50 wide belt for low-waisted pants. The Freak has to save his precious money for party paraphernalia. However, he can still dress to suit his immaculate taste by the utilization of ropes and chains on high-waisted, low-waisted, or no-waisted pants, so he can be real wasted.

One thing the Freak can wear again this spring is last year's tennis shoes, providing they are deplorable enough condition and that they have not been washed since last year. Freaks will also once again be flipping around in flops.

The Freak must be conscientious in choosing exactly the

right attire to fit the occasion. He needs at least two of the



following: jeans for casual, jeans for parties, jeans for work, jeans

## What Happened To The Concert?

Mike Barfield, president of CUB, is constantly being bugged by students wanting to know "What happened to the concert?" In an interview with Mr. Barfield, the G-A tried to find out why there are so many cancellations at GSC.

Question: What kind of contract does the CCC have with the musicians?

Answer: "There is a clause in every contract that says musicians may cancel any time under an Acts of God clause, which can be weather, rioting, or almost any condition that they can claim will do harm to them or

their equipment."

Question: Why did Lynyrd Skynyrd cancel? And the Doobie Brothers? It is just at GSC that these groups cancel, or are they irresponsible on all tours?

Answer: "Lynyrd Skynyrd canceled because the lead singer was in the hospital with a bad throat. The Doobie Brothers booked in some extra jobs that would give them more money.



They split their tour in half, did the first half, and rescheduled the second. GSC was in the second group, rescheduled for December during the Christmas break, which was a date GSC could not use. Musicians cancel other tours, not just the GSC one. Lynyrd Skynyrd also cancelled in Orlando the night before. The Doobie Brothers still have a contract with GSC and must fulfill it."

Question: When musicians

Continued on Page 11

## Volunteer Program Well Underway

The Education Project, one of the five major project areas of the Georgia Southern College Student Volunteer Program, has many experiences available that benefit both the student and the community. The primary objective of the Education Project is to aid children and adults in their individual problem areas in order to improve their chances for a better future. Some of the experiences available in the Education Project are tutoring community children in various subjects, being a Big Brotherhood or Big Sister, counseling enrollees at the Neighborhood Youth Center, and tutoring campus workers for their high school equivalency tests (GED test).

Tricia Shelnutt, a GSC student volunteer involved with the Education Project, is presently tutoring Richard Coston in preparation for the math section of the GED test. Of her tutoring experiences, Tricia says: "Tutoring workers for the high school equivalency test and working with the GSC Volunteer Program as a whole gives me personal satisfaction that I am helping others to help themselves. The project is a wonderful learning and enjoying experience. In attempting to teach others, I feel that I am receiving far more than I am giving. I encourage anyone remotely interested in helping others to become involved in the education project, or in one of the other areas in the Volunteer

Program."

The five areas of the Student Volunteer Program are: Health, Aging, Drugs, Disabled-Disadvantaged, and Education. Volunteers in each of these areas are needed now and will be needed for summer quarter.

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## Eagles Sweep USC

The Georgia Southern baseball Eagles upped their season's record to 41-9 by winning one of a three game set against South Carolina in Columbia, to take the season's series three games to two, and by trouncing the visiting Armstrong State Pirates 13-2 on Sunday.

Senior lefthander John Gibson picked up his first loss of the season as the Eagles dropped a 9-1 decision to South Carolina Friday night. The Eagles could score only one run late in the game as Gamecock ace Earl Bass held them in check. Gibson, who was relieved by Hollis Griggs, had won eight straight games before suffering his first loss.

In a doubleheader on Saturday the Eagles won the opener 4-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Pete Manos, and lost the second 9-2.

Manos showed excellent control in picking up his sixth victory against one loss. He struck out four and did not walk a batter. The big blow for the Eagles came in the fifth, as Jim

Morrison hit his seventh home run of the season to break a 1-1 tie.

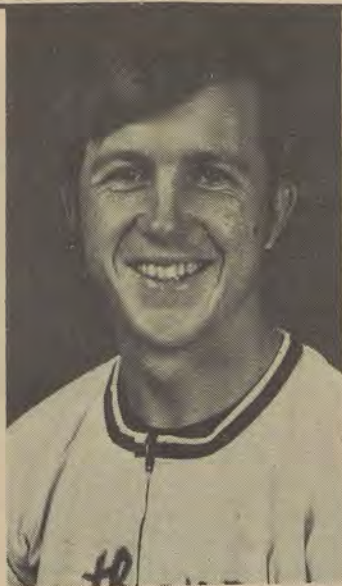
In the second game the Eagles found the going rough and were defeated 9-2. Bob Gerdes took the loss for the Eagles, his third of the season. He has won six.

The Eagles returned to the friendly confines of Eagle Field on Sunday and pounded out 14 hits in beating Armstrong State 13-2.

Jack Vandersluys picked up his fifth win of the season against no losses for the Eagles. Vandersluys got relief help from Hollis Griggs in the seventh.

With the score at 5-2 in favor of the Eagles, they erupted for eight runs in the bottom of the eighth to put the game away. Tommy Bumgardner took the loss for the Pirates. He is now 6-3 on the season.

The Eagles opened their eight-game road trip through Florida Monday by dropping their ninth game of the season to the Stetson Hatters in Deland 6-2. Barry Beck picked up the loss, his third



Jim Morrison

of the season for the Eagles.

On Tuesday the Eagles bounced back to defeat the Hatters 7-3, behind the great relief job of Ken Kruppa. Kruppa relieved John Gibson in the sixth and picked up his fourth win of the campaign, against one loss.

The Eagles beat Jacksonville in a doubleheader on Wednesday 10-5 and 4-1. Pete Manos won both games, the first in relief and the second by going all the way for the Eagles. He is now 8-1. Steve Garcia and Keathel Chauncey homered for the Eagles.

## GSC To Host JC Tourney

The top four junior college baseball teams in Georgia will vie for the state championship in a double elimination tournament at Georgia Southern today through Saturday, May 2-4.

The 1974 state junior college baseball tournament is being sponsored at GSC by the Georgia Junior College Athletic Association and the Statesboro Optimist Club. The tourney marks the third consecutive year Georgia Southern has hosted the state JC championship.

The four teams which will participate in the double-elimination affair will not be decided until several days before the tournament; however, defending champion Middle Georgia College is expected to bring a strong team to Statesboro to defend its title. The Cochran, Georgia, college is currently ranked sixth in the nation among junior college teams.

Strong competition is expected from South Georgia College, which had captured the tourney title seven consecutive years

until last season, Brunswick Junior College, and Abraham Baldwin College.

The tournament schedule has games set for 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 2. Three games are slated for Friday at 12:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The championship game will get under way at 1 p.m. on Saturday. If necessary, a final game will determine the champion immediately following the 1 p.m. contest.

Junior college teams in contention for berths in the tourney also include Gainesville Junior College, DeKalb College, and Brewton Parker.

Several Georgia Southern stars have played in the state JC tourney, including All-American Jim Morrison (South Georgia), John Gibson (Brunswick), Frank Read (South Georgia), Ronnie Morris (South Georgia), and Larry Prosser (South Georgia). Morrison was selected as the tourney's Most valuable Player in 1972.

## Netters Capture Third

The Georgia Southern tennis team warmed up for this weekend's big match with Georgia by placing third in the Georgia Intercollegiate Championships held in Atlanta last weekend.

Placing first and second were the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

In singles, Charlie Ellis defeated Rick Smith of Shorter College 7-6, 6-0, and Anders Hultin of Mercer 6-4, 6-4 before losing a tough match to David Dick of Georgia 7-6, 6-7, 6-4. Chuck Cicchese defeated Brock Field of Mercer 6-3, 6-4, and then lost to Georgia's number one player Bill Kopecky 6-3, 6-3. Oliver Scott sprained his ankle in

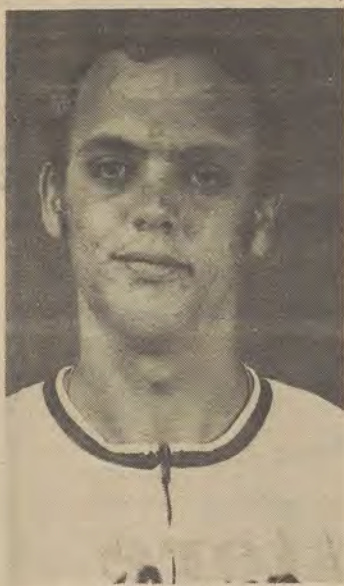
the fourth game of his match with Jaleel Riaz of Shorter but gamely played out the match, losing 6-4, 6-1. Danny Gladman won an early match before losing to Georgia's Brent Hughes 6-2, 6-2.

The semifinals of the doubles found Ellis and Gladman against teammates Bunner Smith and Drew Fiumano. Smith and Fiumano defeated Ellis and Gladman 6-2, 7-6.

Smith and Fiumano then went to the finals against Kopecky and Juan Diaz of Georgia and were defeated 6-2, 7-6.

The all-important match with the Bulldogs will be played this Saturday in Athens at the Henry W. Field Tennis Stadium at 2 p.m.

## Gerdes Wants Big Future



Bob Gerdes

For Georgia Southern pitcher Bob Gerdes, a junior from Riviera Beach, Fla., "inspiration" is a thing of the past.

"Playing baseball has been my lifelong ambition," says Gerdes, who currently holds a 6-3 record and is considered one of the best on the GSC pitching staff. "My uncle Bill was a minor league pitcher in Ohio, and I have tried to follow in his footsteps in

becoming a top-rate pitcher."

Gerdes came to Georgia Southern after two successful years at Miami-Dade South junior college. Ironically, Eagle head coach Ron Polk first recruited Gerdes for Miami-Dade when he was head coach of the Jaguars, and recruited him for the second time after taking the top job at Southern.

Along with his 6-3 record Gerdes carries an ERA of 1.97, making him one of eight Eagle pitchers with an ERA of under 2.00. His three losses were against Lewis University, Florida State and South Carolina, and made him the only pitcher with three losses on the staff.

"You win a few and you lose a few," says Gerdes. "I'm just going to work on winning a few more."

But while baseball may be Bob's lifelong ambition he likes his leisure, too. Of Gerdes' many pastimes, fishing is his favorite. And when he isn't on the mound or on the lake fishing, he engages in an interesting sideline—making fishing lures.

This summer Gerdes has been invited to participate in a summer baseball camp at Waynesboro, Va., where he will be competing with other college

players and coaches from throughout the country, under NCAA rules.

With the 1975 season still ahead of him, Gerdes really hasn't made any definite plans for the future. "I hope to play professional baseball someday," says Gerdes. "The odds, however, are very high; but at least I'll have my college education under my belt."

## Intramurals To Offer Variety

This week and next week will be filled with events offered to all students by the GSC Intramural Department.

A one-on-one basketball tournament has been held throughout this week, with the finals tonight at 7:30 in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

A volleyball tournament, open to all GSC students, will begin May 6. Rosters should be picked up from Wallace Salter at the Intramural Office weekday

morning from 9 to 11.

No softball statistics have been released, but should be available next week. There are 11 fraternity teams and 35 independent teams in the intramural softball leagues this spring. A tournament will be held at the end of regular season play to determine an overall intramural champion.

A sorority softball league has been formed by the intramural department. Sorority games are held on Monday and Wednesday.

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# Wake Forest Wins Schenkel Tournament

## Scores Soar High ; GSC is Fifth

Curtis Strange birdied the 18th hole for an even par 71 to lead Wake Forest to the team championship here last Sunday in the fourth Annual Chris Schenkel Invitational golf tournament held at the Forest Heights Country Club.

Strange, a freshman, previously had rounds of 69 and 68, giving him a three day total of 208, five under par. Wake Forest had a three-day team total of 1070, five over par.

In second place was the number two team in the nation, the University of Florida, with a total of 1076. All-Americans Gary Koch and Andy Bean both had rounds of three over par 74 on Sunday.

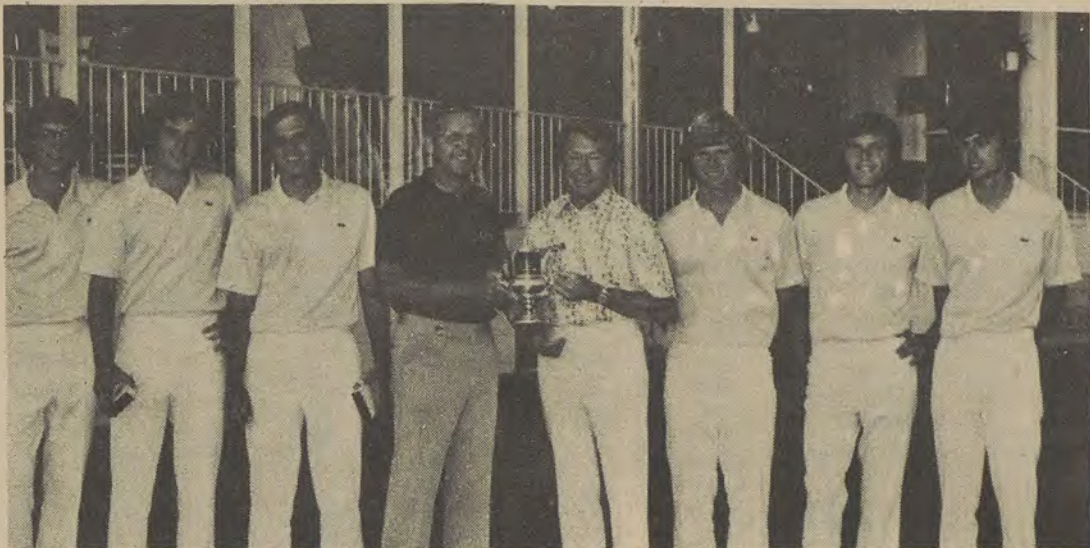
Third place went to the University of Alabama with a

score of 1084. Bill Karbowski eagled the 18th for a 69, giving the Crimson Tide their low round for the day.

All-American Bill Kratzert fired a 69 to boost the University of Georgia to fourth place with a team total of 1089.

Host team Georgia Southern had its problems on Sunday as Eagle number one Buddy Alexander had a 74 and Billy Mitchell a 72 in leading the Eagles to a total of 1095.

Behind Strange for the individual title were Kratzert and Jerry Pate of Alabama at 209; Bean at 211; Jay Haas of Wake Forest at 212; Stan Lee of LSU, Phil Small and Furman, and Bob Byman of Wake Forest, each at 213; and Koch at 214.



Sponsor Ed Eckles congratulates Wake Forest head golf coach Jess Haddock and the winning Wake Forest team for their performance in the Chris Schenkel tournament. The Deacons beat out the University of Florida for the top spot by

six strokes. Participating in the ceremony are (left to right) Bill Chapman, Curtis Strange, Bob Argabrite, Eckles, Haddock, Bob Byman, Jay Haas, and David Thore.



All-American Bill Kratzert of Georgia watches one of his shots. Kratzert fired rounds of 69-71-69—209 to take the runner-up spot for the individual medalist in the tournament.



Eagle golfer Buddy Alexander congratulates teammate Billy Mitchell after a fine round in the Chris Schenkel Invitational this past weekend.

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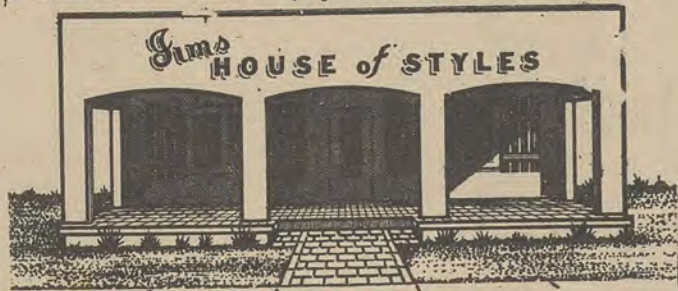
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