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the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 54 No. 31

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, May 16, 1974

Baseball Eagles
Receive Bid To
District 3 Tournament

'74 Honors Day Held

Dr. William Word, Assistant Professor of Economics, was named Professor of the Year at the annual Honors Day Convocation on Monday.

Other awards presented at the ceremony included Excellent Scholarship, Who's Who, Constructive Leadership-Unselfish Service, the Alumni Award, and a number of special awards.

Glenda Sue Cannon was presented with the Alumni Association Scholastic Award. This award is given annually by the Alumni Association of given to the senior who has the highest scholastic average of those who have done all their college work at GSC.

Thirty-six students were selected to be in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

They are Michael Rece Allen, Pamela L. Ansley, Janet Elaine Barber, Margie L. Brown, Glenda S. Cannon, Katherine Patricia Carswell;

Marcia Ann Culpepper, Deborah Gail Deal, Frank A. Drinkard, David A. Dukes, Donna Hilton Dye, Mary Mikie Emerson, Stephen J. Farkas, Martha Alice Giddens;

James Donald Griner, Paul A. Herrick, Mary Katherine Herrington, Deborah Louise Lester, Alex E. Livadas, Edward M. Lynch, Mary Lora Lytjen,

Sarah Emily Nelson, Karen Pass;

Evelyn A. Pepper, Susan C. Phelps, Joseph Edward Pollard Jr., Carey Anthony Rountree, Donna Anne Smith, Mary Ann Stanley, Mary Lynn Stevens;

Elizabeth Anne Sutton, Terrill A. Turner, John D. Versaggi, Sharon Elaine Kelly Wells, Fred Bradford Wilson Jr., and Vida Kathleen Woodard.

The Constructive Leadership-Unselfish Service award was presented to 27 students.

These are Larry William Abbott, Mike Barfield, Tony Barnhart, James Lesley Coleman Jr., Sharon E. Fitzgerald, Lynna M. Griffin, Maryland Henning, David G. Holley Jr., Bedell Johns;

Carol Josey, Joseph James Like, Rebecca Martin, Martha Jane Massey, Robert McGoldrick, Darlo Mock, Pamela J. Moore, Margot Nell Morris, Pam Musselwhite;

Gail Peters, Margaret Dee Rightmyer, Bert G. Roughton Jr., Deborah Rush, Mary Thompson, Mary Denise Turner, Russell S. Van Deusen, Edwin

Continued on Page 3



Dr. William Word, Assistant Professor of Economics, accepts an award for professor of the year from Dr. Pope Duncan.

Judicial Board Members Named

The four student members of the College Judicial Board for 1974-75 were appointed last week by the CCC. The appointments must now be approved by Dr. N.W. Quick, Vice-President of Georgia Southern College.

Appointed were Maryland Marie Henning, Stephen Craig Langford, Roosevelt Smith Jr., and Carol Stephens Martenson.

The College Judicial Board consists of four students and three faculty members. The Board hears the cases of students accused of violating the rules and regulations of the college.

The three faculty members of the Board are appointed by Dr. Pope Duncan, President of the College. Appointments for 1974-75 have not yet been made.

Student nominations were made by faculty members, and this list of nominees was reviewed by the current Board. A list of 12 names was then submitted to the CCC.

The CCC interviewed the nominees, and selected the four student members of the Board for 1974-75.

The appointees will take office Fall Quarter.

Four Students To Act In Summer Stock

Four GSC Masquers have received contracts for jobs in professional summer stock theatre for the 1974 season.

They are Carlyle Dukes, Tony Nottoli, Tom Nolan, and Steve Walker.

About 15 Masquers originally auditioned for about 30 professional theatre companies last March at the American College Theatre Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio. Seven hundred college students auditioned in all.

Dukes will be acting at the Lost Colony in Manteo, N.C. Nottoli, Nolan, and Walker will be working with Drumbeats in Georgia, in Jekyll Island.

Nottoli will work in Costumes at Drumbeats. He designed costumes for EVERYMAN, and has acted in three Masquers productions.

Nolan and Walker will be dancers at Drumbeats. Nolan has acted in four Masquers productions, including roles as Esko in THE HEATH COBBLERS and Grandpa in YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU.

Walker has acted in two Masquers plays, and has worked

with several others. He is also a member of the GSC Concert Dancers.

Dukes is a theatre major who has worked in Masquers for three years, and has been involved in 13

Continued on Page 3

Student Falls From New Library, Suffers Severe Injuries

GSC student Ronnie Herrin suffered severe injuries in a fall from the fourth floor of the new GSC library on Sunday, May 5.

The fall occurred between eight and nine in the evening. Herrin was admitted to the Intensive Care ward at the Bulloch County Hospital Sunday night, and was transferred to Savannah later in the week. At time of writing, he had not regained consciousness for more than few minutes.

According to Chief Harold Howell of Campus Security, Herrin was with a companion, Stephen Cribb, when the incident occurred. Cribb made a statement to Campus Security in which he said that he and Herrin were on top of the library when it became dark and they lost their way. After Herrin fell, Cribb went to the office trailer on the building site and told Curtis Shaw what had happened.

Shaw is a foreman for McKnight Construction Company, and was working late at the trailer that night.

Shaw and Cribb called an ambulance and then summoned Campus Security.

Campus Security investigated the incident, and found no evidence of foul play. No charges were made.

Herrin is a 22-year-old senior from Nahunta, Ga.

Pageant Incident Under Investigation

By DON WOOD

G-A News Editor

Ben Waller, Dean of Students, is currently investigating incidents which allegedly occurred during the Greek Week Reverse Beauty Pageant.

"We have not made any charges," Waller said. "We are in the process of investigating reports which came to us."

According to reports, some students in the pageant exhibited rowdy and drunken behavior, and indecent language.

The Interfraternity council is also investigating the incident. "We haven't got anything

definite yet," said Bruce Hall, President of IFC. "There are a lot of rumors going around about what occurred."

A meeting of representatives of the fraternities and Dr. Jack Nolen, Director of Student Affairs, was held last week in an attempt to learn what occurred at the pageant.

One fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, has already taken disciplinary action against a member involved in the incidents. According to Terry Sapp, President of the fraternity, one of the members was found in violation of the bylaws of the fraternity, and was reprimanded and fined \$25.

Waller met with the IFC shortly after the incidents and expressed his feelings. He said that individuals and fraternities and sororities, if found guilty, would be subject to disciplinary action under several regulations in the Eagle-Eye. Whether or not charges would be brought would depend on the evidence, he said.

These regulations may be found on p. 50 (C-1, D-1, 2, 3) and p. 61 (D-1,4; E) of the Eagle Eye. They read as follows:

Page 59: C. 1. Scuffling, rowdy behavior, indecent language, and drunken behavior are prohibited.

D. In any campus location or at any event sponsored or supervised by the college or by any college-recognized organization:

1. No student shall be in an intoxicated condition made manifest by boisterousness,

rowdiness, obscene or indecent conduct or appearance, or by vulgar, profane, lewd, or unbecoming language.

2. Conspicuous or flagrant possession of an alcoholic beverage is prohibited.

3. Disorderly conduct in connection with drinking is prohibited.

Page 61: D. 1. Disorderly or obscene conduct or breach of the peace on college property or at any function sponsored or supervised by the college or any recognized college organization is prohibited.

D. 4. Conduct and-or expressions which are obscene or which are patently offensive to the prevailing standards of an academic community are prohibited.

E. All rites and ceremonies of induction, or private actions by individuals, which tend to occasion or allow physical or mental suffering are prohibited.

Waller said that there was some doubt about the applicability of the last regulation (on hazing) to the

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Atlanta Folk Singer To Appear May 22



Pat Terry, a 22-year-old Atlanta contemporary folk singer, will appear at Georgia Southern Wednesday, May 22. The concert will begin at 9 p.m. in the Johnson Hall library.

The concert will feature an hour of contemporary folk and Jesus rock songs, all written by Pat Terry.

Pat Terry has been playing for about nine years. Along with his group, he has performed at

college concerts throughout the Southeast.

Terry plays the guitar. Lead guitarist is Sonny Lallerstedt, who has traveled with a group called DOREE for about two years.

Randy Bugg, who plays electric bass, rounds out the group. Before joining Pat Terry, he played with a Paramount group, SMOKE RISE.



Dr. Albert Mariaum, Secretary of the French Embassy in Washington, D.C., was the featured guest at the recent initiation banquet of Pi Delta Phi, a French Honor Society at Georgia Southern.

The banquet was the annual event of the Society to initiate new members. Those initiated were Corlett Floyd, a junior from Chamblee,

Ga.; Jean Hoban, a sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla.; Laura Parker, a senior from Douglas, Ga.; Alfred Schneebeli, a senior from Thomasville, Ga.; and Karen Walker, a senior from Midway, Ga.

Other special guests included GSC President Dr. Pope Duncan, Statesboro Mayor Thurman Lanier, and Dr. Jack Averitt, Dean of the GSC Graduate School, and Mrs. Averitt.

Debate Forum Scheduled Tonight

A Debate Forum is scheduled for the Biology Lecture Room tonight at 8 p.m. The topic of the discussion is "Should President Nixon be impeached?"

Two GSC students will present their views on impeachment. Pratt Farmer will speak for impeachment and Brian Kessler will speak against it.

Each speaker will give a 12-

minute speech expressing his views. After these speeches have been given, the audience will have a chance to question the speakers. A brief summary speech by each speaker will follow the question-and-answer period.

The audience, judging only from information contained in the speeches, will then vote on the

question of impeachment.

"This is an opportunity for students and faculty to speak their views on impeachment during the forum portion, in which they can question the speakers," said Dr. Carolyn Quinn, GSC Director of Forensics.

The debate forum is sponsored by the GSC Speech Department and Pi Kappa Delta.

the george-anne/second front

New Innovations

Cafeterias Improved

The food services in the cafeterias and the snack bar have recently been in the process of a face lift. Several new innovations, such as a more varied menu, sandwiches, soft drinks, and a better atmosphere, are being tested in an effort to improve our food services.

According to Ralph Andrews,

the Director of Auxiliary Services, "Our philosophy is to serve a delightful meal at the least possible cost to the student." C.R. Pound and Ben Dixon have united their energies with Andrews in an effort to make this philosophy become a reality.

Starting last week in Landrum Center, for breakfast a student

could choose from a complete menu of bacon, sausage, eggs, grits, toast and jelly, doughnuts, fruits, cereal, milk, coffee, and at least four different juices every morning.

In addition, sandwiches have been added for lunch and soft drinks for both lunch and dinner.

Since the pancake supper last quarter during exams was so successful, another one is scheduled for this quarter on Friday, May 31 from 10 p.m. until 12 midnight in Landrum Center.

Andrews pointed out that there would no longer be cycle menus in the cafeterias. In fact, the menus will only be posted on a daily basis.

The snack bar's new look includes soft lighting, table cloths, music, a separate coffee counter, salad bar, cold plates, pre-wrapped sandwiches, and faster service. In the future a self-service ice maker will be added, and the beverage machines will be turned around so that students may serve themselves.

Andrews attributes the key to good service to training the workers. He pointed out that some workers do not know how to use the equipment properly. He said, "One must have expertise before he can cater adequately." He added that at least six staff members would attend a six-week workshop on food services at Valdosta State College this summer.

Andrews outlined a new program with more part-time student workers which will begin Fall quarter. Students will be paid on a graduated scale starting at \$1.85 an hour, or the same scale as full-time workers, and will do work such as mopping and cleaning in addition to serving. He plans to add student supervisors and a student coordinator in the future if the program is successful. Andrews said, "I believe that you can depend on students. If we are to compete with private industry, we must pay students as much as they can receive on the outside."

G-A, Reflector Editorial Positions To Be Chosen

The College Publications Committee will meet on May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Newton Building, Room 1 to interview the applicants for editorial posts on the **GEORGE-ANNE** and the **REFLECTOR**.

After the interviews the Committee will elect an Editor, a Managing Editor, a News Editor, and a Business Editor for the **GEORGE-ANNE**. They will also elect an Editor, an Associate Editor, and a Business Manager for the **REFLECTOR**.

The Committee members, headed by Jane L. Brown, are Dr. Arv Vogel, Dr. Willie Todd, Ric Mandes, Warren Whitside, Keith Hickman, Martha Alice Giddens, and Kathy Carswell.

There are still a few positions open, and the Committee is still accepting applications. Ms. Brown asked that all qualified students apply as soon as possible.

Senior Citizens Conference Needs Student Volunteers

On June 17-19 (early in Summer Quarter, before the profs have time to load you down), a Conference is being held which will bring 100 Senior Citizens to GSC.

The Cooperative Extension Service is coordinating the Conference, which will offer a variety of seminars and recreational activities of interest to Senior Citizens. It is hoped that the folks attending the conference will mix and mingle with the college students.

The campus will be strange to them, of course, so some students are needed who could give a few hours of their time to serve as guides to those attending the conference. The students might also participate with the Senior Citizens in some of the their

activities.

Although it's too soon to know what summer schedules will be, those students who plan to attend Summer School and who would be willing to give some time—whenever their schedules permit—please fill out this form and send to

Volunteer Services
Student Personnel Office
Landrum Box 8063
(or drop it by the Volunteer office)

I am interested in the possibility of acting as a guide at the Senior Citizens' Conference.

Name—
L. Box—
Ext. or phone—

people at southern

Mr. Charles S. Holmes, Marvin Pittman Laboratory School, presented a paper entitled "An Experimental Program for Departmentalized Life Science at Seventh Grade Level" at the Fifty-first Annual Meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science, April 26-27, 1974, at Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga. An abstract of the paper was published in Volume 32, No. 1, of the *Bulletin of the Georgia Academy of Science*, in April, 1974. The paper was co-authored by Mrs. Beth N. Joyner, MPLS.

Mr. John DeNitto, Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences, has been informed that his article, "Behavioral Objectives—Do They Have A Place in Humanistic Education?" will be carried in the December, 1974 issue of the *WES Bulletin*. The article states that instructional and evaluative precision through the use of the behavioral objectives does have a place in the humanistic movement.

Dr. Donald Hawk, Head, Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences has accepted an appointment by President Bill Cummings and the GAE Governing Board to a three-year term on the **TEACHER WELFARE AND ECONOMIC SERVICES COMMITTEE** of the Georgia Association of Educators. Dr. Hawk will represent the **DEPARTMENT OF HIGHER EDUCATION**. Dr. Hawk has also been notified by the Jaques Cattell Press that his biography will appear in the Fifth Edition of *Leaders in Education*.

Dr. Walter Brown, Department of Secondary Education, has been selected as a Marquis Biographee in their regional volume of *Who's Who*.

Dr. Rosaline Ragans, Marvin Pittman Laboratory School, was recently elected President of the GAE First District Georgia Arts Association at a Leadership Conference held at Rock Eagle.

Mrs. Betty Walton and Dr. Walter Peach, Program for Exceptional Children, are preparing a presentation for the Georgia and South Carolina

Reading Conference to be held at the Savannah Civic Center on May 18, 1974, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Mrs. Betty Ellington, a graduate of the Exceptional Child Program, will be a participant in a discussion session related to the child with specific learning disabilities. For more information regarding this conference, contact Mrs. Abbie H. Jordan, P.O. Box 20402, Savannah, Ga., 31404, c-o Savannah State College.

Dr. Marjorie Bell, Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences, will attend the Business Education Teacher Educators' Conference to be held at the Savannah DeSoto-Hilton on May 3 and 4. Dr. Bell was also a guest of the Glennville High School group at their annual VOT luncheon on April 30.

Mrs. Beth N. Joyner, Marvin Pittman Laboratory School, presented a paper entitled "A Competency Approach to the Teaching of Science Methods for the Junior High and Secondary Preservice Teacher" at the Fifty-first Annual Meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science, April 26-27, 1974, at Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga. The paper was read before Section VII, Science Education. An abstract of the paper was published in Volume 32, No. 1, of the *Bulletin of the Georgia Academy of Science*, April, 1974.

Dr. John E. Morris, Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences, served as a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Visiting Committee for the ten-year Self-Study for renewal of accreditation for Bradwell Institute. Dr. Morris was responsible for the part of the study dealing with social studies. Dr. Morris has also been informed that his biographical sketch will be printed in the Fifth Edition of *Leaders in Education*.

Dr. Doyce J. Cotten of the Division of HPER was chosen President-Elect of the Georgia Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation for 1974-75 at the State Convention in Jekyll Island, April 25-27, 1974. He will serve as President for 1975-76.

Mrs. Sandra Franklin of the Department of Secondary Education attended the GAE Leadership Conference at Rock Eagle on May 3 and 4, 1974. Mrs. Franklin will serve as GASCD chairman for the First District for 1974-75.

Dr. X.L. Garrison and Dr. Howard Moseley, Department of School Service Personnel, served as Co-Chairmen of the Southern Association Visiting Committee for Bradwell Institute, Hinesville, Ga., in Liberty County. The principal there is William Cox, who did his graduate work at Georgia Southern.

Honors Day

Continued from Page 1
Wolf Jr. and Donald Morris Wood.

Names of winners of the other awards will appear in next week's *George-Anne*.

The Professor of the Year Award is presented annually to the professor receiving the most student votes at Spring registration. The voting is conducted by Gamma Beta Phi.

The Honors Day Address was given by Dr. David A. Ruffin, Professor of English, was selected as Professor of the Year last year.

Summer Stock

Continued from Page 1
productions, acting in nine. His roles include Don Quixote in *MAN OF LA MANCHA* and Doc in *COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA*. Dukes is President of the GSC Masquers.

Senior Recital

Tony Chancey will be giving his senior organ recital Thursday, May 16 in the Foy Recital Hall.

The recital will be a combination of Baroque, Romantic, and 20th Century music. Selections will include "Six Schubler Chorale Preludes," by Bach; "Sonata III," by Paul Hindemith, which is based on different chorale melodies; and "Prelude and Fugue in D Major," by Bach, in which the fugue is "continuous perpetual motion," according to Chancey. Also on the program is Charles Ives' "Variations on America."

This recital is given in partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Music degree in organ.

G-A LADDERGRAM

By Gary Crew

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.

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

1. Act unethically.
2. Converse informally.
3. Perform in a play.
4. Did not sink.
5. Threw in a high arc.
6. Glazed blue-and-white pottery.
7. A brief view or sighting.
8. Easy; not difficult.
9. Stacks; heaps.
10. Metric volume measurements.
11. Traditional ceremonies.
12. Mix with a spoon.
13. Blows up, as a volcano.
14. Quick burst of speed.
15. Places down.
16. Bowling marks.
17. Harvests.
18. Peel.

Answer on Page 9.

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	Small	Medium	Large	Giant
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
Sausage & Mushroom	1.85	2.45	3.65	4.75
Each Added Ingredient	.20	.25	.30	.40

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Library Fall Raises Questions

By MARGO LEMACKS
Managing Editor

The George-Anne expresses deepest sympathy to the young man who fell from the library construction on campus last week. As this is written, there is no news on his condition other than that term under which hospitals lump everything from concussion to terminal cancer—critical.

While there are those who feel the news of the accident is "enough said" and will therefore prevent any other adventuresome souls from making a similar near fatal mistake, the George-Anne feels there are a few questions that need answers.

First, the most obvious. What were two students doing on top of the building in the dead of night? Rumors have flown this week offering first one explanation, then another, none of which can be stated here since nothing has been proved.

Are there adequate warning signs and barricades in the construction to make people realize the danger of an exploration, in the light of day, much less at 9 o'clock at night. Also, how did the young man happen to stumble into an open elevator shaft that was, supposedly, marked with a barricade? Is it possible that students have been removing the wood from these barriers for decorating their rooms and apartments, not realizing that those small incidents of theft could result in the death or crippling of one of their fellow students?

The George-Anne feels a warning should be issued. Admittedly, the view from atop the new library is breathtaking, but how about saving that experience for a time when the library is completed and it is deemed safe to climb to its top? In the meantime, the roof of the Foy Building offers a great view for those who get their jollies from being high.

Guest Editorial Funeral Of A Friend

By BARBARA MANN

As I envision prospection of the future, I see graduation as related to the funeral of a friend. We've all spent 16 years of our lives drifting through friendships, casting ties. But the four most memorable of those years are the ones which stick out in my mind the most. College...at a "higher institution of learning"...GSC... in the "tourist city of the South." We've all been friends—if not with each other, with our manner or mode of existence here. We've been up, we've been down; we've had our good times and bad. We've hated this place for four years—hatred now culminating into happiness about leaving. But are we? We're leaving all we've got right now—we're not treading the pathway to success—we're experiencing the funeral of a friend.



Where Has Courtesy Gone ?

By MARGO LEMACKS
Managing Editor

The Masquers came through once again this quarter with a superb production. Those kids work hard on their quarterly play and deserve, with their directors, a lot of credit. It's too bad some students haven't learned how to conduct themselves at such events so that they, as well as others, can enjoy them.

Thursday night, I went to see "Come Back, Little Sheba," and was, as usual, awed by the professional job done. The work was a very dramatic one, very well executed by the group. Of course there were a few humorous spots, but one young lady, sitting several rows behind me, seemed to think the whole thing was a comedy, perhaps even a big joke.

Any of you who saw the production know that there were several scenes that were very dramatic and very realistic portrayals of some of the worst aspects of life. An alcoholic trying

to kill his wife because of his guilt feelings is hardly a laughing matter. That is, except to the young lady in question. Loud, raucous laughter is hardly, in my opinion, a fit reaction to such profound human tragedy. And too, it spoiled completely for many the atmosphere the cast was trying to produce and may have made the production somewhat less enjoyable.

The episode brings to mind, as I reflect on it now, other discourtesies of this type I've witnessed here at GSC—a young man yelling at a GSC tennis player as he tried to win an important match; students leaving sometimes from the front row in the middle of speeches by renowned visitors to the campus; and people strolling into classes

five, ten, or even 20 minutes late. (They meet the same time every day, people.) You might not think tardiness is such a big deal; but put yourself in the prof's place. (I'm sure my instructors are pointing a finger at me here—guilty, as charged.)

What I'm getting at is this—have the students, in an effort to break away from the traditions and customs of our parents, lost the basic tools of just plain "getting along" with others?

Courtesy is hardly what I'd call a major issue on college campuses. Yet if we all stopped and thought about the little things that cause such aggravating circumstances, maybe it would make conditions a little better for working on those big issues that need our attention.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jesus Is The Answer

Dear Editor:

After reading the article "Group at GSC" (G-A, May 2), I wondered what group the person who wrote it is in? He seemed to cover every group on campus, pointing out their weaknesses and blind spots. Sounds to me like he's lonely and needs love—the kind of love no Greek, pot smoker, Masquer, intellectual, Jesus freak, lover, or individual can give. That love comes only from Jesus Himself. He loves you just like He loves everybody, no matter what.

The mouth reveals the heart. In this case it sounds as if the pen has revealed the heart. I know from experience that if you would get right with Jesus you won't have time to be looking at other's faults, because you'll see yourself as you truly are and start getting your own life straightened out.

Because He Lives,
Craig Bentley

Girls Enlightened By Male's Survey

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude for Mr. Judd Biasiotto's survey, "What Men Find Attractive in Women." He has afforded to us as "part of the 3000 confused females at Georgia Southern" some invaluable information.

As a result of our enlightenment we have ordered our Mark Eden bust builders and are working feverishly at a minimum of ten hours per week. We are also busy tightening our buttocks, narrowing our waists, and flattening our flabby stomachs. Since face and buttocks rated equally, we aren't sure which cheek to show. However, we are saving our pennies for electrolysis and will soon be rid of our unsightly mustaches. Also, three cases of Nair are presently on order.

Because this reformation is time-consuming, we are all dropping out of school But this is of no consequence, since in-

telligence is of such little significance.



We have one small request to make of Mr. Biasiotto. Could you please clarify the "slate of other items" you had to pass over so we can begin work on these immediately?

Sincere Seven,
Janet Allen.
Cheri Baltzell.
Candy Belger.
Renee Cleveland.
Doreen Henry.
Robyn Johnson.
Becky McClung.

the george-anne

Thursday, May 9, 1974

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managing editor

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news editor

CARROLL POLLETT
business manager

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Two Announce Candidacy For Governor

Harry Geisinger

State Representative Harry Geisinger became the first candidate to qualify for the Governor's race May 1 when he paid his qualifying fee of \$1,425 to the Republican State Executive Committee at the State Capitol.

He also unveiled a major plank of his platform, entitled Law and Justice and timed to coincide with Law Day, May 1.

The three-term legislator is proposing a Habitual Offender's Act, which would allow parole for first offenders only. Anyone convicted of a second felony would have to serve his full sentence, and a third-time felon would receive a mandatory life sentence.

Geisinger also advocated separate housing for first offenders, upgrading the pay and qualifications for law enforcement officers, passage of a Uniform Procedures Act for Georgia courts, and reform of the bail-bond industry.

Geisinger said that in addition to being first to qualify, he was the first candidate to make detailed proposals on the most crucial voter concerns: law enforcement and taxation. He earlier announced a comprehensive tax reform plan, called Fair Share Taxation, which emphasizes property tax relief for homeowners and farmers.

"My campaign will continue to talk in specific terms," he said, "making clearly stated proposals for the problems of our state. Georgia voters will be presented a well-defined action program, and if Fair Share Taxation is a guide, then their response will be enthusiastic."

George Busbee

Democratic gubernatorial candidate George Busbee today received the unanimous endorsement of the Georgia State United Auto Workers, (U.A.W.), Community Action Program Council, (C.A.P.C.).

Making the announcement, James C. Thompson, Chairman of the C.A.P. Council, said, "George Busbee's record speaks for itself. He is the most qualified candidate for Governor. George Busbee is honest and his integrity is unquestioned."

"Most important to the U.A.W. as a working man's organization is that George Busbee has listened to the working man's views. He has not always agreed with these views, but he has said so when he didn't; and when he has taken on the working man's cause we have gotten legislation enacted," Thompson concluded.

The United Auto Workers of Georgia has more than 15,000 members and represents the interest of working people involved in the auto, aerospace, agricultural implement, and other industries. The union has units located throughout the state.

Busbee, 46, is the House Majority Leader of the Georgia General Assembly, and has been a representative for the past 18 years.

In accepting the U.A.W.'s endorsement Busbee said, "I sincerely appreciate the endorsement of this working man's group. I have always tried to do my homework on all legislation that comes before the House and when I felt that legislation would

benefit all Georgians, I worked for its passage.

"Too often the working man of Georgia has been left out in the cold in legislative matters, and I have tried to do something about this. I feel that the United Auto Workers recognizes this and endorsed me because of this approach."

Busbee is the author of the bill passed in 1973 that did away with the one-week waiting period for unemployment compensation.

Prior to Busbee's bill, a person who lost his job due to no fault of his own received no compensation for the first week of unemployment. This legislation is very critical to the United Auto

Workers who are seasonally unemployed during the model changes that the auto manufacturers go through each year.

In addition Busbee has supported and worked for increases in the amount of compensation paid to workers who are injured on the job.

The Georgia State United Auto Workers C.A.P. Council is the political policy-making instrument for the union. In reaching its decision to endorse Busbee the U.A.W. reviewed each candidate's qualifications and record.

letters to the editor

Portia's Mom Answers Message

Dear Editor:

Having known the renowned Dr. Jules Pfaffenberger very well indeed (before his marriage, of course), I was rather surprised at his comments about my daughter, Portia Puke.

Inasmuch as I have not seen nor heard from Portia since I sent her off to college six years

ago, it is possible that Dr. Pfaffenberger's description is accurate. He probably knows her better than I do.

I am so grateful to the George-Anne for printing Portia's message to me—it's the first time she's spoken to me in six years.

Yours gratefully,
(Ms.) Penelope Puke



We set our thermostat down to conserve fuel, but the gas meter hasn't got the word.

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

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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Alpha Delta Pi

ADPi will hold its annual Founder's Day Banquet May 16. The Banquet will be held at the Steakhouse.

ADPi held a cookout May 9 at the Recreation Center. Alumnae, sisters, pledges, big brothers, and friends attended.

Every spring quarter ADPi elects a new treasurer. Tommie Allen, a sophomore, was elected for this important job.

ADPi sponsored a car wash this week for a money-making project.

ADPi's softball season has been very successful so far. Last week, ADPi had victories over Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta.

The chapter helped the Recreation Program Planning Class as a service project. They contributed refreshments for all the children who were attending the "Storybook House."

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union held a Bike-A-Thon on Saturday, May 4 to raise money for the Student Missions.

A total of \$275 was raised. The money will go to a statewide Student Missions Fund. One GSC student, Horace Lariscy, will participate in the Student Missions this summer in Trinidad.

Eight students rode their bicycles around Sweetheart Circle for one hour. They collected money from sponsors who paid them per lap. Charles Sloan collected the most money, with 41 laps. He was followed by Jimmy Howard with 40 laps.

Other students participating in the Bike-A-Thon were Margaret Barrett, Rita Ponder, Teresa Bridgewater, Pat Smith, John Rainey, and Mike Oxford.

PAGS

The Georgia Southern Association of Public Administration Graduate Students was recently officially recognized by the college.

The purpose of the organization is to promote for Georgia Southern College graduate students in Public Administration an atmosphere that will serve to meet the varied needs and interests of these students. The association will provide an appropriate setting for students to better understand the field of Public Administration. Activities will center around the departmental program statements.

Dr. Robert Dick, Landrum Box 8101, is the advisor and should be contacted regarding membership.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi's newly initiated brothers are: Pat Barmore of Thompson, Ga.; Lee Culpepper of Macon, Ga.; Mike Dreggors of Glenville, Ga.; David Graziano of Thompson, Ga.; Doug McNiece of Marietta, Ga.; Dean Morgan of Claxton, Ga.; Kerry Williams of Augusta, Ga.; and Tommy Pilcher of Macon, Ga.

Pi Kappa Phi also announces its new little sisters. They are: Becky Baxter of Glenville, Ga.; Cindy Findly of Claxton, Ga.; Cheryl Garnto of Kite, Ga.; Peggy Thermond of Atlanta, Ga.; Delores Taylor of Folkston, Ga.

Pi Kappa Phi held its annual Rose Ball last weekend at Jekyll Island.

Pi Kappa Phi finished second scholastically last quarter, but that was good enough to give us first place for the year, since we placed first both fall quarter and spring of last year.

Pi Kappa Phi also has two new pledges. They are Jay Staines of Cordele, Ga., and Clint Carlson of Decatur, Ga.

SME

The Georgia Southern Student Chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers recently held its third annual banquet at the Holiday Inn.

Mr. Frank F. Ford, the Chapter's liaison with the Atlanta Chapter, was the main speaker. Mr. Ford spoke on the subject of "Americanism." His view was that Americans should be optimistic on the U.S. political situation. He pointed out that negative views towards the government because of the present political problems could possibly lead to an economic recession.

Also speaking at the banquet was Mr. Norm Brady, Manager of Member Relations from the National SME headquarters at Dearborn, Mich. Mr. Brady's speech was on the benefits that engineering and technology student can gain by continuing their SME memberships after graduation.

Mr. Ford then swore in the new officers for next year. The new officers are: Lee Taylor, Chairman; Skip Ledbetter, First Vice-Chairman; Lee Perkins, Second Vice-Chairman; Richard Hilburn, Secretary; and Todd Krabbe, Treasurer.

The banquet was concluded with the presentation of awards. Joe Livingston was given two awards for his outstanding service to the Chapter during the past year. Mr. Doug Fowler, the Chapter's former faculty advisor, was given a plaque in appreciation of his service to the club for the past three years.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity and their alumni celebrated their annual White Rose at the Ramada Inn on

Savannah Beach. Everyone who attended enjoyed it thoroughly, with the band TOPAZ playing until 12:00, and parties until early hours of the morning.

Awards were presented by John Thompson, Jr. These awards had previously been voted on by the brothers.

The Scholastic Award was presented to Steve Farkas, with 3.67, 4.00, and 4.00 GPA's for the

last three quarters.

The Athlete-of-the-Year award was presented to Bill Nelson.

The Rick Anderson Award was given to Craig Dimon. This award was for the Sigma Nu brother who influenced the most rushees to pledge Sigma Nu.

The Palmer Drew Award was presented to Jon Lott. This award was for the Sigma Nu brother who works behind the scenes

without any other recognition.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta had a social with the ATO's on May 4th.

Susan Simpson is Kappa Sigma Pledge Class Sweetheart and Cathy Rentschler is Sigma Chi Pledge Class Sweetheart. Chan Harward and Susan Simpson were appointed to CUB.

As service projects, Zeta made cookies for the Storybook House, participated in Pitch-In-Week by cleaning up College Plaza, and helped as panelists and ushers for the Charlie Shedd programs.

At the last ZTA meeting, the sisters gave a gift in honor of past Zeta President Janet Davis.

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Five adorable kittens need a home; to be given away. Call 764-3136. After 5 p.m. call 764-2276.

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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 155.

The "Age of Aquarius" is the featured program of the May Planetarium Series currently being shown at Georgia Southern.

The program, which was produced by the GSC Physics Department under the coordination of Chip Mobley, was written by a new planetarium class at Georgia Southern. The program is offered each Thursday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the GSC planetarium in the Physics-Mathematics Building.

A bloodmobile will be on campus Thursday, May 16, from 1:30-7:30 p.m. The bloodmobile is sponsored by Panhellenic, and students are urged to participate.

On Monday, May 20, Mr. Charles Tallman from Cunningham, Tallman, Pennington, Inc., an advertising agency in Savannah, will speak to the Marketing Club. He will present some interesting views about Madison Avenue.

All business majors may join, especially marketing and fashion merchandising majors.

Arts and Crafts are needed for the Arts and Crafts Festival scheduled for May 25 and 26. The Women's Accent Group is sponsoring the festival, which will be held by the college lake. There will also be refreshments and three live bands.

A variety of art and handiwork is desired. The festival is an opportunity for the artist and craftsman to gain some money and recognition for their work and a chance for others to buy and appreciate the work. Anyone interested in contributing should contact Karyn Riedell at 764-4145. No entry fee is required, but a 10 per cent service charge will be made on the items sold.

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

STOLEN: White motorcycle helmet from University Village Parking lot. Keep the helmet. I want my M-C registration back-inside helmet liner. N.N. Box 11731. Reward offered.

\$100 Reward information and return of Brown and Beige Urn. Round Brown vase taken from Foy Fine Arts Building. Call Cleve; 764-4322.

FOUND: Lady's watch. Found Fall Quarter. See Dr. McCord, Speech Department.

FOUND: A red-and-blue plaid wool men's jacket. Found April 26 at 7 p.m. on Hanner Tennis Courts. Owner Contact L.L., Landrum 10821.

FOUND: Small cat at University Apt. Please call and identify. Approx. 8 months old. 764-4480.

FOUND: Wilson tennis racket in Newton Building. Contact Landrum Box 12432.

WANTED:

Used bench for bench press. Drop note in Box 12139.

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Schedule Of Events

- May 16 Senior Organ Recital-Foy Recital Hall 8:15 p.m.
Bloodmobile—Hanner Fieldhouse 1 p.m.
- May 17 Movie—"Prime Cut"—McCroan Auditorium 9 p.m.
Raymond Winch-Marketing Lecture
Biology Lecture Hall 11 a.m.
Winn-Dixie Company Recruiting—Hollis Conference Room, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Helen Redding Dance Recital-McCroan Auditorium.
- May 18 Movie—"Prime Cut"—McCroan Auditorium 9 p.m.
- May 19 Art Show—Alumni House 3-5 p.m.
- May 20 Junior Organ Recital—Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
English History Film Series—Biology E202, 7 p.m.
Talk 11 Breakfast—President's Dining Room 7:30 a.m.
Wesley Foundation Leadership Training—Math-Physics 118, 8 p.m.
Art Show—Alumni House, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
U.S. Air Force Recruiting—Landrum Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- May 21 GSC Chorus—Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.—Hollis Offices and Conference Room, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- May 22 Art Show—Alumni House, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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"Little Sheba" Rated 'Dynamic Lesson In Histrionics'

By A.J. COHEN III

"Yas, we all had sech a luvly time ait da McCroan Barbecue laist week, but I declare I wish dey would fix da oerhead fan cause it was a might bit warm in thaire!" Needless to say, if you sat through any of the play nights, you were desperately praying that someone would come down from the rafters to part the "waters" after two long hours.

"Come Back, Little Sheba," a pathetic comedy by William Inge, proved to be a dynamic lesson in histrionics for the meager crowds it attracted. Although the play was rather long, mainly because Inge uses so

many varied contrasts to reach a climax, the careful direction of Bob West brought out the defined characterizations, in the actors, needed to make the play flow smoothly. Dr. Richard Johnson provided a simple, yet high workable, set design.

The play is centered around the house of a very common couple, Doc and Lola, and develops, through the many contrasts, to show that their 20-year marriage has been a farcical flop.

Carlyle Dukes embodies the apologetic meekness that Doc, who shares no common bond (other than wedlock) with his wife, displays in simple everyday problem confrontation. In the

first act, we see that Doc is a henpecked husband eking out a simple living as a chiropractor. He tries to forget the fact that his wife never cooks breakfast for him, cleans the house, or gets out of her bathrobe. Earlier in life, he had aspired to become a doctor, but met an untimely cul-de-sac by marrying Lola and finally by becoming an alcoholic. Having been "on the wagon" now for almost a year, he is desperately trying to forget the past and live for a happier future.

Enter Lola. As Lola, Rebecca Bailey is decadence personified, giving a beautifully rich montage of the way Lola was meant to be portrayed. Lola married at 18,

and although she was beautiful then, her past 20 years have been immaturely spent by getting corpulent and living in an unreal ambience. Anyone that comes in contact with her becomes the projection point of her insecurity. She constantly forces Doc into a life-long confession of their past mistakes. Childless, she lost their first baby and became sterile. The milk request list is purposely left unmarked to entice the milkman into idle conversation, yet he likes the compliments she bestows upon him about his large physique. A repeat action of the latter is seen when she lures the postman in for a drink of water. Her day is spent lounging around the house wasting time.

Mrs. Coffman, the next-door neighbor, symbolizes the "busy," responsible character Lola should be. Trenice Mullis gave an excellent and concise performance of this staunch German character.

Living with Doc and Lola is a young college girl named Marie (Elaine Loyd). She entertains a horny boyfriend, Turk (Ron Pittman). For Doc, Marie symbolizes the purity he never

could have, in the realm of a child. He is overly protective of her and is jealous of Turk, who is actually what Doc never was—an experienced lover. Lola also views Marie in the light of the child she never had, yet immorally approving of her affair with Turk. Marie is mainly pre-occupied with herself and is highly materialistic. Ms. Loyd plays this innocently seductive and morally over-extended character with sharp form, yet lacking the needed piquancy. Turk is a dumb, muscular "jock," and Mr. Pittman commands such a real, dominating air that one wonders if he is ever out of character! (The couch love scene between Marie and Turk was most believable as the audience picked up on the "heat" from it, and the programs came in handy as fans.)

Ms. Bailey is especially dynamic at displaying the vicarious thrills and fantasies that Lola goes through while watching Marie and Turk on the couch. Her character realizations

Continued on Page 9



Lola, Becky Bailey, watches in fascination while Doc, Carl Dukes, demonstrates his ability

to perform tricks with a deck of cards.

Faculty Member Reviews Masquers' Spring Play

By DR. HOLLIS CATE
Professor of English

The Masquers' performance of William Inge's *Come Back, Little Sheba*, directed by Robert West, was very impressive indeed.

The set, designed by Dr. Richard Johnson, certainly lent itself to the action of the play, especially in the scenes involving Doc and Lola on one side and Marie and Turk on the other. The audience could follow not only the dialogue played off between the pairs but also the action of frustration on the one hand juxtaposed with the action of some torrid lovemaking on the other.

All the performers did well. Here, for what they are worth, are a few comments on the acting jobs: Carlyle Dukes as Doc Delaney did a truly sterling job. He, along with Rebecca Bailey, had many lines to master and several tough scenes to play. But he played his part well: worn out just enough, low-key defeat, good control. He followed well the histrionic adage: get caught up in the part but don't get lost in it. Rebecca Bailey also had a very demanding role. She and Carlyle had enough to do just memorizing lines. Rebecca did some of her best acting when the scene called for silent reaction through facial expression and posture, i.e., as she sits on the sofa listening when Doc comes in drunk. Otherwise, in spots, too much Baby Snooks came through; there was also some projection of a simple-mindedness which I am not sure should have been there. But she was first rate in the highly charged emotional scenes.

Elaine Loyd as Marie and Ron Pittman as Turk were certainly adequate. (Turk had one especially keen line: "I can throw the javelin any old time." No doubt.) I must mention Trenice Mullis, who was excellent as Mrs. Coffman. Trenice sounded and looked as though she had just arrived from Stockholm or Oslo, maybe.

There were several effective dramatic touches. The whiskey bottle was well placed as an object to focus on and, sure enough, it had a part to play. When Doc leaves with the bottle under his raincoat, Lola's line "Beautiful day not a cloud in sight" becomes an epitome of dramatic irony. The recording of "Call Me Irresponsible" was not lost either since we hear it when Lola realizes that Doc is no doubt irresponsibly getting soused and

won't be home for the candlelight dinner with Marie and Bruce. With the snap of Doc's AA chip at the end we are left with the old familiar sound of "Here we go again."

Sheba made its debut in 1950; so the references to Robert Redford and Gomer Pyle come from I know not where. 'Tis no great matter, but I suppose a reviewer is expected to notice such things.

In conclusion I think one's reaction to a spring Masquers' performance is, by and large, gauged by its surmounting difficulties posed by McCroan Auditorium. Despite the heat, despite no footlights, despite distracting and mysterious noises permeating from Lord knows where, despite some visual difficulty, we sat through more than two hours of play.



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STATESBORO MALL

GSC Students Create Kaleidoscope Radio

By PAM ANSLEY
G-A Staff Writer

Several GSC students channeled their ingenuity and energy last week into creating their own radio station, which is broadcast through the radiator and sprinkler system to the residents of Sanford Hall. Students who have complained about the exposed radiators should be happy to know that they are now serving a unique and useful function.

Kaleidoscope Radio, which seeks to provide "a collage of musical entertainment" for its listeners may be heard by anyone in the dorm from 8 a.m. until 2 a.m. daily by turning to 91.7 FM on the dial. If the reception is poor, then all a student needs to do is attach a wire from his radio antenna to the radiator in his room. The radiator conducts the signal.

Gary Robertson, a freshman

business major and a broadcasting minor, says he heard that some college broadcast through radiators many years ago, so he and some friends decided to test the idea out.

Mr. Mike Benson, the dorm director, cooperated with the venture by providing the studio facilities in room 306 of Sanford Hall. In addition, the dorm residents contributed all the equipment and over 400 albums

for their music library.

The station, which began broadcasting Sunday, May 5, 1974, is operated by 20 part-time workers, including women, who work on the weekend during the hours designated for intervisitation.

Each announcer works during a certain time on a shift and maintains a format log. Since a variety of music is stressed in the programming of Kaleidoscope Radio, each announcer keeps a record of the music that he plays on the log so that the same music will not be repeated frequently. The music covers such types as progressive rock, jazz, soul, rhythm and blues, classical and bluegrass.

Although approximately 95 per cent of the programming is music, the format also includes announcements of campus activities, news, time, and weather.

The operational costs of the station are covered by the Kaleidoscope Fund, a tin can beside the control board where penny contributions may be dropped. These contributions cover the expense of replacing batteries, fuses, and needles.

The station's operations is directed by four students: Gary Robertson, station manager, David Little, general engineer, Bill Grove, program director, and Steve Tharr, general announcer.

Gary Robertson, the station manager, is responsible for the total operation of the station.

David Little, the general engineer, managed the construction of the station. His job is to make sure that the station is in good working order.

Bill Grove, the program director, advises and trains the announcers about equipment and the importance of a variety of programs.

Steve Tharr, the general announcer, schedules all student shifts and makes sure that each shift is filled during operation.

According to Gary Robertson, "Kaleidoscope Radio provides practical experience in the field of broadcasting that could be used next fall to operate the GSC radio station when it begins broadcasting."

"The Sanford station will be disbanding after this quarter," he added.

Pageant

Continued from Page 1

Reverse Beauty Pageant incident.

"We are pursuing this case just as we would any other," Waller said. "If anyone is charged, he will be given full due process."

Waller also said, "We are moving as fast as we can in this matter, but not so fast as to be unfair to anyone."



Gary Robertson puts a record on the turntable to be broadcast

over Sanford Hall's make-shift radio station, transmitted

through radiators and sprinklers.

They're already making closing arrangements for some of the new fall TV shows.

"Little Sheba"

Continued from Page 8

are nothing less than stark and emotionally energized.

In Act II, the building contrasts forecast a climatic episode ahead, as Doc becomes more and more distraught by the homelife activities, and even stares agonizingly at the quart of bourbon always kept in the kitchen. We learn that Bruce (Al Wallace), Marie's hometown lover, is planning to come to the city. Lola responds to this with such alacrity that she is even going to clean up the house and cook them both a fancy dinner. Al is perfect as Bruce, giving the audience a defined example of a young, slightly effeminate man with a good job, prominent family, and representing the materialistic ideals of Marie. Doc cannot stand the thought of Lola making such a fuss over Bruce, a total stranger, whom she willingly cleans the house for, puts on a dress, combs her hair, and, in Doc's invective words, "washes the back of her neck." He comes home in mid-afternoon of that day and nervously steals out of the front door with the bottle of bourbon under a raincoat.

Because of the many contrasts critical to the slow build-up of the drunk scene, the audience is as relieved as Doc and Lola to receive the emotional catharsis it engenders. Carlyle is masterfully deft at retaining a drunk character, by action and emotion, throughout the entire scene. His comments to Lola are biting, and his attempt at her life demonstrates the tortured, pent-

up emotions Doc has carried for 20 years, and that their marriage has been a wasted unreality. As he is dragged away to the hospital, screaming and helpless, we only hope that this will crack Lola's facade.

The final scene consummates the play's theme by showing the transition of Lola's character to that of a more mature outlook. She does not go with Mrs. Coffman to see Turk in the track meet, nor does she stop the postman; she even fills out the dairy order slip so as not to make conversation with the milkman. She is dressed, with hair combed, when Doc returns from the hospital. He pleads for her security, and she seems to acknowledge the fact that they only have each other to live for. "Little Sheba" was a dog Doc and Lola used to have, which especially represented Lola's immature character. After Doc is home, she tells him that she has stopped calling for Sheba, that she will never come back, providing the final symbol of her old character rejection. Marie has gone back home to marry Bruce, and they are alone with just each other, yet the audience ponders the thought that they will probably be unaffected by this loneliness, and live on, never really knowing each other. In conclusion, I truly wonder if the audience can actually ponder the message the play has just brought them, or if they have made any final analogies of their own—yea, if they really knew just what the hell they came for, the few that came!



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

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THE EXORCIST

Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN



ELLEN BURSTYN · MAX VON SYDOW · LEE J. COBB · KITTY WINN · JACK MACGOWRAN
JASON MILLER as Father Karras · LINDA BLAIR as Regan · Produced by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY · Executive Producer NOEL MARSHALL
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Coach J.E. Rowe

Georgia Southern head basketball coach J.E. Rowe has announced the signing of junior college stars Jerald Bailey, Maurice Stoutermire, and Bennie Shaw to grants-in-aid for the '74-'75 season.

Bailey and Stoutermire both had tremendous careers at Alexander City State Junior College (Alexander City, Ala.) as they led the team to the Alabama state championship two years in a row, and to the '74 regional championship with a 19-10 record. The team also participated in the National Junior College Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

At 6-5, Bailey, a junior from Lanett, Ala., will be called on to play the wing since his versatility allows him to move from the guard to the forward position. According to Rowe, he can handle the ball well in pressure situations and against the full-

court press. Bailey averaged 17.5 points per game and 10.5 rebounds and was named to the all-state, all-region, and all-conference first teams, as well as the all-state tournament team and the all-regional tournament team and was named honorable mention All-American.

Stoutermire, a 6-5 junior from Montgomery, Ala., is described by Rowe as an outstanding rebounder and shot-blocker with tremendous timing similar to former GSC star and now assistant coach at Southern Charlie Gibbons.

While at Alexander City, Stoutermire averaged 13.5 points and 13.5 rebounds per game, was named to the first team all-state, all-conference, all-regional, and played on the all-state and all-regional tournament teams.

Shaw, a guard with extreme quickness from Seminole Junior College, comes to GSC with an impressive list of credentials. He was the leading scorer in the Florida Junior College League, averaging 23.9 points per game. Shaw also pulled down 10 rebounds per game while at Seminole.

"Shaw is a good team leader," said Rowe, "and he should be able to step in and run our offense."

"All of these players will add a great deal of depth to our inside game," said Coach Rowe. "Bailey's strong point is his shooting ability, especially in hitting the clutch bucket. Stoutermire will be invaluable as an intimidator and rebounder and will give us an added edge on the boards, and Shaw with his quickness should give us the needed points from the guard position."

Women Netters Place Second in GAIA

The Georgia Southern women's tennis team, which finished the regular season with an impressive 11-3 record, traveled to Atlanta last week and returned with a second place in the women's GAIA tournament.

Three of the lady netters drew byes in the opening round of singles competition. The three remaining players all picked up first-round wins. Phyllis Shuford defeated Lois Hiscock of Dekalb 6-1, 7-5. Widget Bennet defeated Cathy Gilleland of Tift College, 7-6, 6-1; and Clovis Mattox defeated Sylvia Lincoln of Emory, 6-2, 6-1.

Phyllis Shuford and Clovis Mattox were eliminated by Rosemary Hill and M.E. Holihan, respectively, in the second round. Beth Sutton defeated Margo Gellar of Emory 6-2, 6-3. Ann Rumble defeated Joy Francis of West Georgia 6-0, 6-1; Gale Peterson defeated Bonnie McClure of West Georgia 6-2, 7-5; and Widget Bennet defeated Lynn Bates of Georgia College, 6-2, 6-0.

Gale Peterson and Widget Bennet were eliminated in the third round, but Ann Rumble defeated Lynn Tyson of Emory 6-2, 6-2, and Beth Sutton defeated Marty Banks of Emory, 6-3, 7-6.

Rumble and Sutton were eliminated by two players from the University of Georgia in the quarterfinals.

In the doubles, the team of Rumble and Peterson finished third in the tournament by defeating Tyson and Foxx of Emory in a consolation match.

"I thought the girls gave a super effort. They've really worked hard this season and it's paid off," said women's tennis coach Nancy Dillard.



The GSC women's tennis team, pictured above, finished the regular season with an 11-3 record and competed in the GAIA Tournament this past weekend.

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Bill Charles (left) and Danny Gladman (right) are two of the faces in the bright future for Georgia Southern tennis. Charles, a sophomore from Lakeland, Fla. has been GSC's number one reserve and picked up a big win in the Jacksonville match. Gladman is only a freshman and has qualified for the nationals at the number four position.

Eagles Finish 17-3

The Georgia Southern tennis team finished its 1974 dual match season with convincing wins over Jacksonville University and Columbus College.

Last Thursday against JU, the Eagles got revenge for last year's home loss by defeating the Dolphins soundly, 7-2.

In the singles, Charlie Ellis got a win as Pip Dankleman had to forfeit the match due to illness. Chuck Cicchese lost to Richard Arnold, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Oliver Scott lost to John Foote, 7-6, 6-4. Danny Gladman won over Steve Shaw, 6-4, 6-3, and Drew Fiumano defeated Gary Whalen, 6-2, 7-6. Reserve Bill Charles played an outstanding match in defeating Jacksonville's regular number two man, Rich Mayer, by a score of 6-1, 6-2.

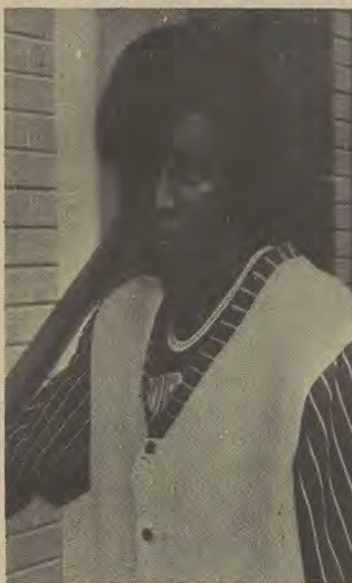
Doubles action saw Ellis and Scott defeating Foote and Mayer 7-5, 6-3, Fiumano and Cicchese topping Shaw and Whalen, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, and Gladman and Charles defeating Dankleman and Arnold 6-2, 6-3.

"We lost to them twice last year and one of those losses was at home, so we really wanted to get revenge for that," said Coach Vishnu Maharaj.

The NCAA tennis tournament will be played in Los Angeles, Calif., starting June 17. In order for a team to go to the tourney, it must win two-thirds of its dual matches. For a singles player to go, he must win three-fourths of his matches during the course of the season.

As a team with a 17-3 record, Southern is qualified to represent itself in the tournament. Sophomore Charlie Ellis, junior Oliver Scott, freshman Danny Gladman, Sophomore Bunner Smith, and senior Drew Fiumano, have all won three-fourths of their singles matches and therefore are qualified.

Wallace Awaits Draft



Richard Wallace

For Georgia Southern basketball star Richard Wallace, the longest part of his outstanding career has been the duration of the NBA playoffs.

Wallace was drafted in the sixth round of the American Basketball Association to San Diego two weeks ago. But he won't know what round he'll be selected in the NBA draft until the championship playoff between Boston and Milwaukee is decided. The series ended Sunday.

It has to be a very trying period for Richard," said head coach J.E. Rowe, who was instrumental in recruiting Wallace from

Springfield Central High School in Springfield, Ga. "But I feel that Richard will go high in the NBA draft, due to the fact that he has all the credentials of a pro basketball player."

Wallace, who became the school's sixth all-time scorer, averaging 19.4 points per game in his four-year career, was also named to the South team in the Sixth Annual Aloha Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii, and was named to the Pizza Hut Ballot, where he drew over 100,000 votes as one of only two players to represent the state of Georgia.

At 6-4, Wallace indeed has the makings of a pro. He can score well from the outside or move inside for the close bucket. His rebound average of almost 10 caroms per game and his assist average of almost 8 are overshadowed only by his great ability on defense.

"If Richard should decide to go to San Diego I believe he'll make the team," said Rowe. "He's got the attitude and the ability and would be a great help to a team like San Diego, which could use a big guard."

(With the playoffs completed Sunday, the NBA draft was held this week. See details in next issue.)

Eagles Get Second Bid

Eagle coach Ron Polk learned Monday that his 1974 GSC Eagles would be returning to Starkville, Miss. to defend their district title May 23-27.

The Eagles are one of three District Three independents and three conference champions participating in the tournament. Other teams include: Miami, South Carolina, Vanderbilt, North Carolina State, and East Carolina.

The winner of the double elimination event will advance to the College World Series.

The Georgia Southern Eagles swept both ends of a doubleheader from Mercer of Atlanta, Sunday 22-0 and 6-0, and then beat Armstrong State Monday night in Savannah 12-0 to complete their regular season with a record of 45-12.

Against Mercer the Eagles rapped three homers in the first game, two of them coming off the bat of third baseman Jim Morrison, one a three-run homer and the other a grand slam. Morrison was the batting star in both games, as he also had two doubles and a single while driving in 11 runs. His eight RBI's in the first game tied a GSC school record.

The Eagles had a 15-0 lead when they erupted for seven runs in the eighth inning. Reliever Bruce Caldwell walked the bases loaded with one run already in. Then Morrison rapped his ninth home run, a grand slam to make it 20-0, Georgia Southern. Fred Davis came on to relieve at that point, and walked second baseman Mike Moore. Designated hitter Jerry Bucher then homered to complete the Eagle scoring.

Barry Beck and Ronnie Morris combined to hurl a two-hitter, as Beck picked up his seventh win of the season against three losses. In game two, starter John

Gibson threw a one-hitter through six innings and reliever Bob Gerdes set down the Hawk of Mercer the rest of the way, as the Eagles collected 11 hits.

Gibson walked only two batters and struck out six, as he won his ninth game of the season in 11 decisions.

The Eagles got four runs in the first frame when Keathel Chauncey, John Butler and Carl Person slapped three straight singles to load the bases. Morrison followed with a double, scoring two runs. Mike Cash's sacrifice fly scored Person from third and Steve Pietsch followed with a double to center to give the Eagles a 4-0 lead. Southen added one more in the fourth on Steve Garcia's solo homer to left field, his second of the season.

In the fifth, Morrison's second double drove in Person from

second base to end the scoring for the Eagles.

The Eagles journeyed to nearby Savannah Monday and whipped the Armstrong State Pirates for the second time this season 12-0.

Pete Manos (9-2) picked up the victory for the Eagles,

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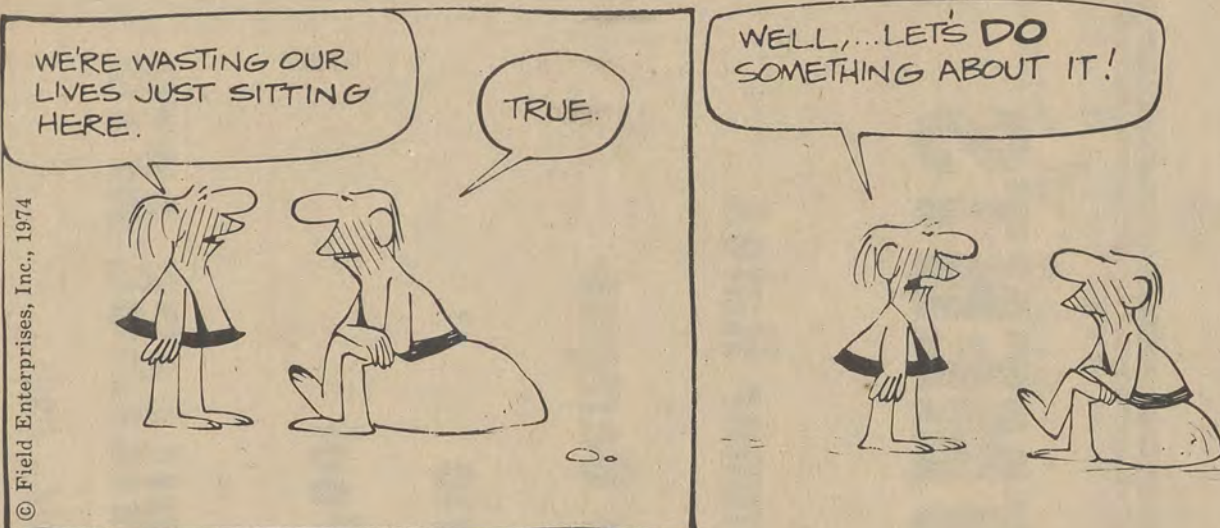
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