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## The George-Anne

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# the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 54 No. 32

Statesboro, Georgia

Goodbye!

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MAY 23 1974

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Thursday, May 23, 1974

## 1974-75 Publications Staffs Named

Editorial positions for the **George-Anne** and the **Reflector** for 1974-75 were chosen Tuesday night at a meeting of the Publications Board.

Margo Lemacks was named Editor of the **George-Anne**, and Michael Manning will be the Editor of the **Reflector**.

Other **George-Anne** positions selected include the following: Managing Editor, Salley Cotten; News Editor, Don Wood; Business Manager, Dayna Jones.

**Reflector** positions include: Assistant Editor, Sarah Floyd; and Business Manager, Joel H. Hoffman.

Margo Lemacks, new **George-Anne** Editor, is a senior Journalism major from Pelham, Ga. She has served on the **George-Anne** staff since the Summer of 1973, and has held the positions of Staff Writer, Assistant Features Editor, and Managing Editor.

Michael Manning, **Reflector** Editor, is a junior Printing Management major from Blackshear, Ga. He was the Assistant Editor of the 1974 **Reflector**, and was Associate Editor and Editor of his high school's yearbook.

The **George-Anne's** Managing Editor, Salley Cotten, is a junior Journalism major from

Charleston, S.C. She was a Staff Writer in 1972-73, and held the position of Features Editor this year.

Don Wood, the G-A's News Editor, is a junior Chemistry major from Cairo, Ga. He has worked on the staff since Fall, 1972 as a Staff Writer and Assistant News Editor. He served as News Editor this year.

Student Life section of the **Reflector**, and also worked on her high school yearbook for two years.

Joel H. Hoffman, Business Manager for the **Reflector**, is a sophomore Finance major from East Dublin, Ga. who has worked on the **Reflector** staff for the past year.

The current **Reflector** Editorial positions consist of Editor Kathy Carswell and Assistant Editor Michael Manning. The position of Business Manager is a new one this year.

The outgoing **George-Anne** Editorial staff includes Martha Alice Giddens, Editor; Managing Editor Margo Lemacks; and Business Manager Carroll Pollett. Don Wood will continue to serve as News Editor.

The Publications Board is in charge of the student publications on campus. The Board is chaired by Jane Brown.

Warren Whitside, **George-Anne** Advisor, and Dr. Keith Hickman, **Reflector** advisor, serve on the Publications Board. Also, the **George-Anne** and **Reflector** editors, Martha Alice Giddens, and Kathy Carswell, respectively, are also Board members.

Other members include Dr. Hollis Cate, Arv Vogel, Dr. Willie Todd, and Ric Mandes.



Sarah Floyd  
Reflector Asst. Editor



Joey Hoffmann  
Reflector Business Manager



Salley Cotten  
G-A Managing Editor

Dayna Jones, Business Manager for the **George-Anne**, is a Sophomore Exceptional Child major from Jacksonville, Fla. She has worked since Fall, 1973 as Advertising Assistant.

The Assistant Editor of the **Reflector** will be Sarah Floyd, a sophomore art major from Lake City, S.C. She has worked on the



Don Wood  
G-A News Editor



Dayna Jones  
G-A Business Manager

## Freshman Register Planned For '74

Helen McMahon, vice-president of the CCC, has announced the possibility of having a freshman register for '74 freshmen.

The first eight pages of the register would contain such general, but significant, information as a guide to the city of Statesboro, various GSC sports schedules, the list of CCC officers and their aims for '74-'75, and other information pertinent to the freshman's orientation to college life.

More important, specific information about each entering freshman would be available. A form would be sent out to each

freshman, requesting a photograph, home address, hobbies, etc.

All this information would be compiled and printed in hard and soft cover, to be available to freshmen as they enter GSC. The cost will be \$4.50 for soft cover and \$5.50 for hard cover.

Ms. McMahon has said that although there are other publications which contain this information, the merit in this register would be that all the information would be together in one book, and the book would serve to introduce student to student before the publication of the **Reflector**.

Ms. McMahon said that among the schools which publish freshman registers are the University of Georgia, West Georgia College, Georgia Tech, and Georgia State College. These plans are still awaiting approval, but Ms. McMahon would like to hear the opinions of students on what information they would have liked to have had in a freshman register.

## Greek Week Cases Dropped

Charges were dropped against the Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities, and a reprimand was given to Kappa Sigma fraternity Friday, May 17, in hearings held to determine further action as result of the incidents during the Greek Week Reverse Beauty Pageant.

Dr. Jack Nolen, Director of Student Activities, heard the cases of the four fraternities on various charges of disorderly and disruptive behavior.

The charges resulted from complaints which the Office of Student Personnel received concerning alleged rowdy and drunken behavior and indecent language during the Greek Week Reverse Beauty Pageant.

Continued on Page 7



Glenda Sue Cannon, (C), Georgia Southern College senior from Monroe, Ga., accepts Alumni Association Scholastic Award from GSC President Pope Duncan, (R), and Alumni representative Bobby Freeman. The award, which is presented annually to the senior who has the highest scholastic average for four years of work at Georgia Southern, was given at the recent Honors Day Convocation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon of Monroe, Ga. See page 7 for more honorees.

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## Local Apartments Change Hands

University City Apartments was recently purchased by Gulf Life Mortgage, and will now be under the management of Creative Property Management.

Previously, the apartments were owned by B.W. Knight. Knight now owns the University Village Apartments (across Chandler Road from Johnson Hall), and a block of apartments on South Mulberry Street.

The apartments which were sold are located on Chandler Road, on the right between the Flame and the college.

The new owners have renamed the apartments "In The Pines."

Under the new owners, the rent on efficiency class apartments will go down to \$90 per month. There will be no other rate changes.

Knight said that he had no plans to build new apartments, but that the apartments damaged in the recent fire will be rebuilt.



# Livadas Discusses CCC, Other Topics

By DON WOOD  
G-A News Editor

"The CCC this year came extremely close to the goal it set for itself," said Alex Livadas, President of the Central Coordinating Committee for 1973-74.

"Only two projects fell through," Livadas said.

One of these was pre-registration; the other was the Public Interest Research Group—PIRG. Although PIRG will not be in operation in the near future, Livadas said, "I believe that all the work we did for PIRG will be used in the future as a basis for better consumer protection in Georgia."

Livadas said, "The success of the CCC depends on its volunteers. It is the duty of the

executive officers to direct the work of these volunteers."

The CCC had a large degree of student involvement this year because the student government "went out to the students." Before, Livadas said, the student government had waited for students to come to it. This year, the CCC made contact with the students by visiting the dorms, setting up tables in Williams and Landrum Centers, and tables at registration.

"The problem we face in the CCC and other extra-curricular activities is not apathy, but making students aware and getting them involved," Livadas said. Livadas doesn't believe there is student apathy on campus, and cites himself as an example.

Alex came to GSC from his birthplace of Athens, Greece as a freshman in the Spring of 1971. He spent his first year here studying and improving his command of the English language.

He said that he was not particularly aware of student government until he saw a poster announcing elections for the Men's Governing Council. He decided to run for President, and was elected over a field of five.

As a result, he became more and more involved in student government. Last Spring, he was elected President of the newly formed Central Coordinating Committee.

"I believe the same thing can happen to other individuals," he said. Hence the CCC's program of

making students aware of their student government.

Another difference between this year's CCC and previous student governments, and a factor in the CCC's accomplishments is the use of faculty expertise on projects. "The faculty were very willing to help; we are very grateful for their help on the Faculty Evaluation and the Pulse of the Students Committee," Alex said.

"The number one accomplishment of the CCC this year was the Radio Station, which will be in operation Fall Quarter," Livadas said.

He listed as the second most important accomplishment the Faculty Evaluation Booklet, which is to be published during the summer and distributed to students Fall Quarter.

Other major accomplishments of the CCC, Livadas said, include the following:

The Off-Campus Housing Booklet, which lists many of the apartments available in Statesboro, and gives detailed information about them, such as price, deposit, and sex preference.

The Book Exchange, which will be effective at the end of Fall Quarter. Students will be able to sell their books at a small markup of about 10 per cent. The Book Exchange will be handled through the CCC.

The Volunteer Services Committee, which coordinates student volunteer work for the college and the community. "I view this as a joint accomplishment of the CCC and the Student Personnel Office," Livadas said.

When not working in student government, Alex relaxes with athletics. "I like any type of

athletics," he said.

He is especially fond of soccer, and organized the Soccer Club on campus. He also served as its first captain.

"I even like baseball, though I had never seen it before I came to the States," Livadas said.

"The main difference between European and U.S. universities is that European schools are more specialized," he said. "European colleges do not have a core curriculum. I have found the core to be helpful. It gives a wider knowledge of different things."

Other differences between European and U.S. colleges, as Alex sees them, include the campus and dorm life in the U.S. "It is not found in the Mediterranean countries to the degree that it is here," he said.

A third difference is intercollegiate sports. "Europe doesn't have nearly as much intercollegiate sports as does the U.S.," Livadas said. He believes that intercollegiate sports are good, in that they build school spirit, but that they can be harmful if too much emphasis is put on them. "Athletics is very important to student development."

Asked his opinion of the difference between American and Greek women, Livadas said, "American women are better-looking. American women are more liberated than Greek women, but basically they are the same."

"Despite the country of origin and the cultural differences of that country, all people are basically the same."

Alex will graduate Summer Quarter, and plans to attend graduate school in Business.

## the george-anne/second front

### CCC Award Recipients Named

By PAM ANSLEY  
G-A Staff Writer

An award for outstanding service to the CCC will be presented for the first time to 14 students and one faculty member tonight.

The purpose of this award is to recognize those students and faculty members who voluntarily dedicated many hours to working with the CCC, but who seldom received any recognition for their hard work.

The CCC wanted to present this award for several reasons. First, a productive year in the CCC depends partly on the officers, but the main burden falls on the students. It, like any organization, depends on manpower and support for its strength. But there are always those who go beyond what is expected of them and make a real contribution to its success. Because of this, the CCC officers, again, as in any organization at the end of a good year, would like to show their appreciation to those made it what it was.

Second, the CCC is different from most other organizations in one respect: those who support it must do so on a volunteer basis. It is because of this that they can only be thanked in small ways throughout the year, and not in a manner reflective of their real output. So, as a token of gratitude that cannot be expressed in dollars, the CCC makes this award.

To receive the award, a student cannot be an executive officer (old or new), and he must have demonstrated a special interest in the CCC as a whole and a willingness to work for at least two quarters.

Although the CCC would like to thank all those who helped, the following 14 students, because they helped in many ways this past year, will receive the award:

Debbie Byrd, Ralph Dean, Susan Farmer, Cindi Findley, Rick Franks, Jeff Hobaugh, Kathy Howell, Becky Martin,

Phil McDowell, Jim McGuire, Margot Morris, Lamar Reynolds, Jill Stewart, and Mike Waits.

Dr. John Daily, an assistant professor of political science, is the faculty member who will also receive the award. Dr. Daily has proved invaluable as a resource person for the Pulse of the Students, as a needed critic at workshops, and as an advisor whenever needed. It is to show appreciation for his voluntarily sharing his expertise that the CCC gives this award to Dr. Daily.

### Miller Wins Chess Title

John A. Miller, 21-year-old Georgia Southern student, recently captured first place in the 1974 chess championship of Georgia Southern and Statesboro.

Miller's final score was 21 victories in a seven-man contest, in which each contestant played four games with every other entrant. Twenty-two players were involved at one time or another in the contest, but only seven finished all their games.

Miller, a native Savannahian and president of the GSC chess club, is majoring in electronics. In Savannah he has long been associated with the Savannah Chess Club.

Dr. Robert F. Brand of Statesboro, club secretary, was runner-up, with Her. McCormack of Statesboro in third place. Following are the final

scores for all seven players. The first figure is for the number of games won and the last for games lost. In case of a drawn game, each player is awarded half a point: John A. Miller, 21-3; Robert F. Brand, 19-5; Henry J. McCormack, 14½-9½; James W. Cone, 13-11; Fleming Pruitt, 12½-11½; Clifford W. Brown, 3-21; and Frank Kairis, 1-23.

Meetings of the Georgia Southern Chess Club are held every Monday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Game Room in the Williams Student Center. When school is not in session the meetings are held at the same time in the Landrum Center on the GSC campus. Membership in the club is open to all, students as well as community residents.

### Wesley Foundation Sets Lamar Harris Banquet

The Lamar Harris Charity Banquet sponsored by Wesley Foundation will be held Saturday June 1 at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union Center. Cost of the semi-formal dinner will be \$2.50.

Purpose of the banquet is to raise money for the Lamar Harris Scholarship Fund. The fund, which was started in memory of Harris, a former GSC student who was killed in an automobile accident, consists of \$600 in scholarships given annually to needy participants in Wesley Foundation. This year four GSC students received scholarships from the fund.

Virginia McCrary will provide entertainment for the event, and Steve Jacobs will be the featured pianist. A review of the past year's Wesley Foundation activities will also be given.

Tickets may be purchased from Jill Kirkman, Kerry Jacobs, Millie Reeves, Denny

Psaila, and Gibbs Flanders. Deadline for obtaining tickets is May 27.

Regarding the banquet, Gibbs Flanders, Chairman of the Lamar Harris Scholarship Committee, said, "We need everyone's presence at the banquet in order to replenish the scholarship fund."

### Arts And Crafts Festival Slated For May 25-26

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 craftsperson to gain some money and recognition for his 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.

### Students Given Prizes In Market Class Survey

The Marketing Research Class conducted by William H. Bolen recently surveyed the college market for soft drinks as their market survey. To draw the interest of students, the 11 students in the class decided to make all those who participated in the survey eligible for prizes which were donated by various Statesboro Merchants.

A drawing was held May 16 and the following people were picked from the 426 who participated.

Case of beer—Marti Odom  
\$10 gift certificates:  
Shirt and Skirt—Larry Morris  
The Traffic Light—Kathy Byrnes  
Donaldson-Ramsey—Mindy Durham  
\$5 gift certificates:  
Someplace Else—Dorothy Hall  
Patterson & Griffin—T. Coyle  
The Sir Shop—Debbie Anne

Dickenson  
Tilli's Inc.—B.W. Gaston, Jr.

Prizes:  
Vandy's (BBQ, fries, and cokes for two)—Sandra Wall  
Lafayette's (album or tape)—Debi Toulson  
McAllister's (spoon ring)—Bill Ramsey  
The Godfather's (spaghetti dinners for two)—Vivian Whatley  
Thompson's Sporting Goods (Spalding tennis balls)—James C. Howell  
Friedman's jewelry (watch band)—Cathy Joiner  
The Hen House (Little Love Doll)—Susan Diane Rodgers  
Weis Theater (cannot be used for "The Exorcist") 2 passes—Davey Solomon. Two passes—Kelly Fisher.  
Little John's (ceramic figurine)—Ralph Brown.



# people at southern

Dr. Anthony J. Faria, Assistant Professor of Marketing at Georgia Southern, has published a marketing simulation manual entitled *Compete: A Dynamic Marketing Simulation*.

*Compete*, which was published by Business Publications Inc., of Dallas, Tex., is a computer-oriented marketing simulation game designed for use in junior, senior, or Master of Business Administration-level marketing management courses. It provides the students with actual decision-making responsibilities that marketing managers of an actual company would make.

Dr. David Ruffin of the GSC English department presented a program for the residents of Brown's Nursing Home on Tuesday, May 14. Dr. Ruffin played the piano and led the group in singing. He then read two narrative passages from the Bible. The members of his audience were greatly impressed by the beautiful way in which he read, especially when he read their own favorite Psalms, which they requested. The program was sponsored by GSC Volunteer Services.

Mrs. Marjorie Torrance, Marvin Pittman School librarian, and Dr. Pat Ingle Gillis, Associate Professor of English at GSC, recently attended the Conference on Children's Literature in Elementary Education at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Featured speakers at the conference included family film producer Robert Radnitz, and authors of children's books Robert Burch and Vera and Bill Cleaver. Dr. Gillis conducted a discussion on how to cope with contemporary trends in children's literature.

Dr. Donald Hawk, head of the Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences, has accepted an appointment by President Bill Cummings and the Georgia Association of Educators (GAE) Governing Board to a three-year term on the Teacher Welfare and Economic Services Committee of GAE.

Dr. Hawk will represent the Department of Higher Education. He has also been notified by the Jacques Cattell Press that his biography will appear in the Fifth Edition of *Leaders in Education*.

Two members of the faculty of the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School recently presented papers at the Fifty-First Annual Meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science which was held at Valdosta State College.

Mr. Charles S. Holmes presented a paper entitled "An Experimental program for Departmentalized Life Science at Seventh-Grade Level" which he co-authored with Mrs. Beth N. Joyner. Mrs. Joyner presented a paper entitled "A Competency Approach to the Teaching of Science Methods for the Junior High and Secondary Preservice Teacher."

Abstracts of both articles were published in Volume 32, Number 1, of the *Bulletin of the Georgia Academy of Science*, April 1974.

Mr. John DeNitto, Instructor of Professional Laboratory Experiences at Georgia Southern, has written an article accepted for publication in the December 1974 issue of the *WES Bulletin*.

His article, entitled "Behavioral Objectives: Do They Have a Place in Humanistic Education?", states that instructional and evaluative precision through the use of the behavioral objectives does have a place in the humanistic movement.

Dr. Walter Peach, Associate Professor of Exceptional Child Education, represented the Georgia Federation Council for Exceptional Children at the recent Georgia Association of Educators Leadership Conference held at Rock Eagle.

Primary emphasis for Peach, as President-elect of the Council and Editor of the council's newsletter, was placed on communication skills within the Council for Exceptional Children and the Georgia Association of Educators.

During the conference, procedures were discussed for the dissemination of information regarding the Council for Exceptional Children.

The conference also covered a number of other significant issues related to the education of all children throughout the state. They included such matters as legislative support for school projects, funding for the GAE, rebate for Divisions, and other educational projects on a state level.

Dr. Doyice Cotten, Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Georgia Southern, was recently elected President-elect of the Georgia Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation for the 1974-75 year at the State Convention at Jekyll Island.

Dr. Cotten will serve as president during the 1975-76 year.

Dr. Warren F. Jones, Dean of Arts and Sciences at GSC, recently participated in the program of the Southeastern Danforth Associates Conference held in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dr. Jones participated on a Panel Discussion entitled "The Uses of Disorder", based on a book by Dr. Richard Sennett, another member of the panel, from Princeton, N.J., and led a small group discussion entitled "How Should the Students Be Evaluated?". He along with Dr. William May from Indiana University and Dr. Sennett, lectured on "Implications 1974."

Dr. Charlene Black Assistant Professor of Sociology, recently presented two papers at the Southern Sociological Society Meetings in Atlanta. She presented a paper entitled "Altruism versus Self-Interest: The Developmental Process" in the Social Psychology section; and a paper entitled "The Political-Economy of the 4-H Club: Urbanism and Change" was presented in the section on Complex Organization. She also attended the Executive Committee Meeting of the Georgia Sociological and Anthropological Association of which she is a council representative-at-large.

Two members of the Georgia Southern Speech Department attended the Georgia Association of Educators' leadership workshop and planning sessions at Rock Eagle recently.

Dr. Maryland Wilson, Professor of Speech at GSC, and Dr. Clarence McCord, head of the Department of Speech-Drama, met with other officers of the Georgia Speech Communication Association for the purpose of planning the program of the GSCA fall convention to be held at Berry College next September.

Dr. Wilson is Chairman of the Speech Division of GSCA, and Dr. McCord is Executive Secretary

of GSCA. Both are on the Editorial Board of the *Georgia Speech Communication Journal*.

Two faculty members and two students from the Physics department recently attended the Georgia Academy of Sciences meeting held at Valdosta State College.

Dr. T. Parker Bishop, Associate Professor of Physics; Dr. Arthur Woodrum, Associate Professor of Physics; Mr. Philip Schladt; and Mr. Ronald D. Eatman co-authored a paper entitled "The November 10, 1973 Transit of Mercury", which was presented by Dr. Bishop, along with a paper entitled "The June 30, 1973 Total Solar Eclipse," at the meeting.

Schladt, a physics major, presented a paper co-authored by Dr. Woodrum and Dr. C.G. Justus, Georgia Institute of Technology, entitled "Error Analysis of Upper Atmospheric Tidal Wind Data."

Eatman, also a physics major, presented another paper by Drs. Woodrum and Justus. "Quasi-biennial Oscillations of the Winds and Thermodynamic Variables in the Atmospheric Height Region 25 to 60 KM."

Schladt and Eatman each received an award for presenting outstanding papers in the physics, mathematics, and engineering section.

Dr. Bishop was selected secretary of the physics, mathematics and engineering section of the Georgia Academy of Science for the year 1974-75.

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

Dean Starr Miller of the School of Education has been notified that he has been named to the Board of Directors of the Georgia Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. This is the state unit of the AACTE.

Dr. James M. Hood, Assistant Professor of Educational Psychology and Guidance, has been notified by the Jacques Cattell Press that his biography will appear in the fifth edition of *Leaders in Education*.

Jana Kicklighter, a senior Home Economics major from Glennville, Ga., was recently appointed to the September, 1974, Dietetic Internship of the Division of Allied Health Professions, Emory University School of Medicine.

Mrs. Betty Walton, instructor of Exceptional Childhood Education at Georgia Southern, and Dr. Walter Peach, Associate Professor of Exceptional Childhood Education at GSC, are preparing a presentation for the Georgia and South Carolina Reading Conference to be held at the Savannah Civic Center on May 18, 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 in care of Savannah State College.

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Students and faculty,  
**HAVE A NICE SUMMER**  
We are looking forward  
to seeing everyone  
back in the Fall.  
**LANIER'S  
BOOKSTORE**





"It was the worst of times. It was the best of times."

This quote accurately describes my stay at Georgia Southern and even better describes my year as editor of the George-Anne.

Although I will not be leaving Statesboro until August, this is my last week as editor of the George-Anne, so it seems appropriate that I should say farewell at this time.

As for the worst of times at GSC, what I really mean is that my eyes have been opened to things I would rather not have seen. But I would have learned most of them anyway, whether here or at another school, or out working somewhere—the place is unimportant. Since I started college three years ago, I've discovered that learning itself is caught up with projects, a gradebook and brown-nosing. A grade-the final judgement—is often a mixture of a stolen test, a

borrowed book review and a well-made out cheat-sheet mingled in with some studying. The sad part about it is, I have no suggestions to make the system better—in fact, if I was setting up my own learning situation, it would probably be the same as this one.

As for experiencing the worst in people—I've seen friends turn against friends for no cause. I've seen nice people shunned because they do not dress properly or act properly, or because they don't say the right things in the right way.

During the three years that I've been here have been bad times for the nation also. The Hearst kidnapping, the Watergate scandals, and the Middle East crises stand out in my mind. When the nation is going bad, it seems to make the whole scheme of things go rotten. When Watergate first broke, I was frightened; and now, even worse, it bores me. The implication is that when things are bad, you get

used to it, and thus the bad doesn't seem so bad anymore.

As for the George-Anne, it too has had its bad times. There have been many times that I have expressed an opinion in the paper only to have someone write back a retort that showed that they obviously had not read it. Or the G-A staff has been criticized for leaving out material or misquoting, yet no one comes forth to help to make it better. And for the first time, I found that some stories really couldn't be printed even though they were news stories, because they would hurt people too badly.

I purposely started with the bad times so I could get them out of the way, for the good times far outweigh the bad.

GSC has grown not only in size but in outlook since I first came here 3 years ago. Georgia Southern is really a beautiful campus, and with the addition of a new library, a new health facilities, I'm expecting to return in a few years and not even know the place.

The administration has advanced so much in their thinking

that you would think they'd brought in outside minds. When I was a freshman, girls were in at 11 on weekdays, 1 on the weekends; now, students enjoy intervisitation. When I was a freshman, people were required to wear shorts and shirts over their bathing suits; now people can go nude if they so desire. Repeatedly, certain individuals in the administration have gone out of their way to answer questions brought out in the George-Anne. Lewis Selvidge on the barrier issue and the stop signs; Ben Dixon for the Lunchroom; and Larry Davis on housing have been three men that come to mind for replying to the G-A. One of my most surprising findings was realizing that Dr. Duncan was not only a gentleman, but an intelligent one. More than once he has taken time out to let me air my thoughts on campus issues.

As for the George-Anne and its experience, I value my time working for it as the most rewarding of my ventures at GSC. It is particularly satisfying when you see students run to get

the paper when it is being delivered. Or when someone really was on your wavelength and understood what you were trying to say in an editorial.

But, as for most of you, my greatest growth has not been in the classroom. It has been through interaction with the different kinds of people I've met while here. Now that the time allotted me at GSC is almost over, I find that I'm mostly remembering the fun times at the Knights playing a game of foose ball, of watching a television program in my apartment with some peanuts and a coke; they seem to be the height of happiness. I approach graduation frightened, and wishing that I could take GSC and the people that have meant so much to me with me when I go.

To the old G-A staff, a special thanks. To the new staff—good luck. To my roommates and very special friends—may life be good to you. And to the students and college—good-bye.

## Guest Editorial

# Greek Defends Beauty Pageant

By BERT G. ROUGHTON, JR.

During the past few weeks the Greek System of Georgia Southern College has been in a great turmoil. The reason for all this agitation is the incidents at the Reverse Beauty Contest, the resulting investigation, and the eventual prosecution by the Administration.

Notice the use of the word prosecution as opposed to the word persecution—if the Administration had any desire to actually persecute any organization or individual named in the hearings, it had ample grounds for more severe action than that which was actually taken. The majority of actions taken were in the form of dropped charges, while very few were of a disciplinary nature.

The Administration should be commended in its fair appraisal of presented evidence and administration of justice. The question still remains, however, as to whether the administration acted intelligently and effectively in the handling of this problem; this cannot be answered adequately until all the dust settles and we can get a clearer picture of what really happened.

What we can do now is to evaluate the real damage done as a result of this incident. The damage done to those involved in this fiasco is not due to any action taken by the Administration or any action taken by anyone else. The real damage comes from the unfair accusations, false charges, mud-throwing, finger-pointing, and name-calling that occurred as rumors developed and were circulated. These rumors are a direct result of either improper communication facts or a complete disregarding of the facts. There was a great deal of slander between the Administration and Greeks, and even between Greeks and Greeks—everyone was blaming everyone else for what had happened, and no one really knew what was going on. The results are a temporarily weakened system and bad feelings among

those involved; and the future of Greek Week is in some doubt.

All Greeks must realize that we are all part of a system, and that we need each other's strength to be strong ourselves; when we are divided, our ability to work and live together is destroyed. We cannot blame anyone without first blaming ourselves. I am not saying that we alone are the blamed, but simply that we are to

be blamed also. Others who should share the blame are the people responsible for the initial complaints, for not using good judgement in the reality or validity of their often ambiguous charges, and also for the manner in which they sought to bring the problem directly to the ad-

Continued on Page 5

## New Editor Rambles On

By MARGO LEMACKS

The editorship of a college newspaper is a big responsibility and one that I am very much looking forward to attempting to handle. There are so many ways to go when you're working with students—young people with new ideas and outlooks.

I'm not going to use this space to list changes I plan to make (although there will be some) or things to expect in next year's paper, because chances are, I'll change my mind by then.

My main hope for the George-Anne in 1974-75 is that the students will read it and not just use it to keep off the rain. But this can't happen if I have to face what Martha Alice has faced this year—complaints and more complaints, and then on work nights and at staff meetings, the same four or five people show up.

I can't help but believe there are some capable writers on this campus who could make this paper the best in the state.

I will be spending the summer months planning and organizing with my staff, so that in the fall, you will all return to see a new George-Anne, with a new staff, a new look and, hopefully, a new popularity among students.

If you can write or are interested in working on the paper next year, drop by the office. We always welcome a new face, especially one in front on a mind full of new ideas.

## Honors Day A Success

Honors Day was such an improvement over last year's that it deserves special praise from the George-Anne. The only criticism was that McCroan was too small to hold the faculty, students and parents. Obviously, GSC needs some kind of auditorium to house groups on special occasions.

For those of you who were not present at Honors Day, the faculty showed up in full force to hear Dr. Ruffin's speech. Dr. David Ruffin, Professor-of-the-Year last year, managed to capture the audience with his voice as well as the content of his speech.

The GSC Concert Band presented the special music.

And finally, the awards themselves were presented with much more prestige than last year. Each student was allowed his 30 seconds of individual glory as he walked up to receive a sheet of parchment for his work.

When Honors Day is this well-planned, the faculty should support it, parents should attend it, and students should feel honored.

Congratulations, administration!

## the george-anne

Thursday, May 23, 1974

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editor

MARGO LEMACKS  
managing editor

DON WOOD  
news editor

CARROLL POLLETT  
business manager

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Volunteer Program Praised

Before I get into goals and other priorities of the Student Volunteer Program, I would like to express my fondest appreciation to the volunteers who worked in projects this past year and thank them for the time and talent that they gave to the people of their community. These individuals have shown the highest degree of humanitarian spirit by giving not money but self in areas ranging from tutoring children so that they could pass for a change, to being Big Brothers and Sisters to children who have no one with which to identify. These are just a sample of the programs they manned and operated, sometimes even at their own expense.

I would also like to express on behalf of the project Coordinator a deep appreciation to the Afro-American Club for supporting the highest number of participants of any group here on campus or outside of campus. You made it work; thank you.

This summer we had planned to operate programs already in existence; but the summer sends a flight of students back to their domestic roots, so we will have to rely on people that are already in programs and plan to be here for the summer session to keep their program operating. This summer we will lose most of our people and project coordinator to the home draft, but we will still maintain office hours and be working in the community; so if you're going to be around and you are interested, please drop by!

We hope to get a Volunteer Probation Officer program underway this summer, so Criminal

Justice people, or anyone in the social sciences, please take note of this experience. It could be very beneficial to you and the study of your discipline.

So, as I've said before, thank you to the people that made it work; we eagerly await your return next fall.

Phil Osgood  
Student Coordinator  
GSC Student VOC Program

## Independent Defends Pageant

First of all, let me say that I am an independent and intend to remain so. However, I feel someone should speak out on what I consider the unjust investigation of the Greek Week Reverse Beauty Pageant.

As far as hazing goes—I hardly think the pageant brought about any physical damage to anyone, and I have not heard of anyone being admitted to Central State Hospital because of mental suffering occasioned by the event. In regard to the rules on alcoholic beverages, more specifically number 2 under Alcoholic Beverages, page 59 of the Eagle-Eye—It does not say that possession of alcoholic beverages is prohibited, but that conspicuous or flagrant drinking is not allowed. It defines conspicuous as, easy to see or perceive. It also defines flagrant as, glaringly bad; notorious; scandalous; outrageous.

The wording of these two rules is as archaic as it is ambiguous. If seeing a student drinking a beer is glaringly bad, notorious, scandalous and outrageous, than possession of alcoholic beverages in any way should be prohibited.

Streaking, as I interpret the rules in the Eagle Eye, violates

rules numbers 1, 3, and 4 under Disruptive Behavior on page 61. Since there seems to be no statute of limitations, and if fraternities are to be punished for what they did weeks ago, then an investigation to find out who streaked should be started instantly.

This entire affair seems to me to be an unwarranted attack on fraternities. I suggest that the IFC or the fraternities should discipline their people as they deem fitting.

Instead of involving himself in such affairs, I feel the Dean of Students should look askance and apply his investigative talents on the more serious problems such as the recent robberies on campus or finding out why students gambol about in uncompleted Library buildings.

Sincerely,  
Howard R. Sills

## Modern Man

Dear Editor,

I was surprised and disheartened that you would print that chauvinistic, outdated survey regarding what men find most attractive in women. This is the Equal Rights age! What the modern men find most attractive in women are these things:

1. salary potential (Will she be able to pay the bills?)
2. bravery (Will she be able to protect her man from bullies? In the event of war, will she volunteer or have to be drafted?)
3. gentleness (Will she be gentle with her man?)
4. social awareness (Has she been spayed, to discontinue overpopulation? Are some of her friends members of minority groups?)
5. intelligence (Will she be able

to argue logically through the years, pointing out, for his benefit, her husband's fallacious reasoning as needed?)

6. education (Will she have a Spinster of Arts or even Mistress of Education degree?)

Keep up with the changing times! The term "a girl's boobs" Now means "a girl's parents."

I.B. Modern

## Cafeteria Woes

Dear Editor:

This letter is partially regarding the last letter I wrote about the Landrum cafeteria. However, at that time I was working there—now I am not. I was coerced into quitting.

The manager of Landrum came to me (when I was working) on Tuesday, May 14 and told me that although I was doing a good job, I had been over-serving. He said that to prevent me from this, he would have me working somewhere that I couldn't overserve, and he told me that he wanted me in this place the rest of the year. Although I didn't feel that I had overserved any more than anyone else had done accidentally, I accepted the new post he gave me without hard feelings. However, he then said that if I continued to overserve he would get someone to replace me—an unnecessary threat on my job, for I wouldn't have been serving on the line any more.

The next day when I went to talk to him about this threat, I expected him to listen to my complaint open-mindedly—I tried to do the same with him. However, when someone talks to me using such terms as "dear," "lady," and "sweetheart" derogatorily, I can't help not respecting them, for these are some of the terms he called me.

Let me say that I do think this manager has done a very good job in improving the cafeteria, and I commend him for this.

Maybe it was just in my instance that he acted in this manner, for I definitely feel he was considerably biased against me for the article I wrote about the incident in the cafeteria a few weeks ago—and yet, as manager, he said he didn't know till then (the day we had the talk I'm speaking of) who that supervisor had been. (I feel that if he were serious about trying to improve the personnel in the cafeteria he would want to know who that supervisor was instead of instantly assuming that I was in the wrong—which I wasn't.)

I think it's sad that students can't write articles in the George-Anne without having to worry about being mistreated (perhaps unintentionally?) by their employers.

Very sincerely,  
Ann Byrne

## Guest Editorial

Continued from Page 4

ministration without first going to those involved in the direction of the contest; and the administration itself for failing to enlighten us more about exactly what was going on and thus giving rise to all the malicious rumors, and also in its basically undiplomatic handling of the whole situation.

In conclusion, the Greek system is an excellent system which, when properly used, can bring out the best of everyone involved in it; there is great good that can come from a successful Greek system and very little bad. Our system has been damaged as a result of this incident, but hopefully we can all learn from our mistakes, and can improve our system and strengthen it. The good of our Greek System almost totally erases any bad, and, using the knowledge gained from this whole affair to build upon, we will develop a better, more effective Greek System and eventually erase all the bad.

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# Watergate No. 1 News Story of 73-74

By ALEX LIVADAS

A little over a year ago the Watergate affair broke open. Very few people could anticipate that the break-in of the National Democratic headquarters by a few unknown burglars would have such an impact upon the political system of this country.

For the past year Watergate has been the number one news story, and from the number of questions yet unanswered, it appears it will be such for quite some time.

In a recent move to turn the tide of public opinion and pacify the House Judiciary Committee and Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, President Nixon released 1,254 pages of edited transcripts of White House tapes. The final deliverance of this mass evidence was originally accepted with praise by supporters of the president. However, after they had had sufficient time to read the transcripts, they began to express dissatisfaction with the president and with the way he had handled Watergate. As conservative Republican Congressman H.R. Gross of Iowa put it, "(the documents) do prove conclusively that Mr. Nixon made many misleading statements to the American people on his knowledge of the Watergate cover-up." Gross said he also found "an amazing lack of ethical sensitivity in the office of the presidency."

Watergate has not only weakened the trust of the American people in President Nixon and the entire administrative branch, but it has also been the cause of mistrust by the people in all politicians. Democratic Congressman Morris K. Udall of Arizona, in support of politicians, said: "They deserve better than to be branded with the cynical iron that has marked the burglars, buggers and influence peddlers of the Administration."

The Watergate scandal may have a detrimental effect upon the traditional two-party system of government we now have. Unless something drastic shifts public opinion, Democratic candidates are going to sweep the coming fall elections, thereby creating a very unbalanced Congress. A public poll taken by Time magazine last April indicated that if elections were held today, registered voters would

cast their ballots by a margin of 3 to 1 for Democratic candidates.

A recent issue of Time magazine featured a poll taken by Daniel Yankelovich Inc. This poll was designed to determine the public's opinion towards President Nixon and his involvement in the Watergate affair. Last week the George-Anne, in cooperation with the Central Coordinating Committee, administered a survey of 285 randomly selected GSC students. This survey was identical to the one that appeared in Time, so that student opinion could be

attempting to convince Congress to vote for impeachment.

To all but one question, a greater percentage of students than the public answered, "not sure." This uncertainty can be attributed to one of two factors. First, students may be uncertain because they feel that the information released thus far is an insufficient amount on which to base their opinion. Second, students may not be following the Watergate affair and are therefore lacking necessary information on which to base their opinion.

TIME Poll of the U.S. Public  
April 1974

Should Mr. Nixon Continue in Office, Resign, or Be Impeached?

Continue	37 per cent
Resign	38 per cent
Be Impeached	17 per cent
Not Sure	8 per cent

Do You Feel That Mr. Nixon Has Violated his Promise to the American People to Get to the Bottom of the Watergate Affair?

Violated his Promise	68 per cent
Kept his Promise	21 per cent
Not Sure	11 per cent

Do You Feel Nixon Has Been Acting as if he Were Above the Law?

Above The Law	62 per cent
Within his Rights	30 per cent
Not Sure	8 per cent

compared with that of the nation's public (see accompanying chart).

The results indicate that 55 per cent of the public and 47 per cent of GSC students would prefer to see President Nixon resign or be impeached, while only 37 per cent of the public and 42 per cent of the students wanted Nixon to continue in office.

Both the general public and GSC students clearly prefer that Nixon resign than be impeached.

Generally GSC students seem to support the president more than the public does. This is quite a surprising discovery, since students in this nation have been considered the most severe critics of the president's involvement in Watergate. Students in a number of schools in the northern and western parts of the country have formed "Committees to Impeach the President." These committees devote their time and efforts to

The Time survey for presidential hopefuls in 1976 indicated that Senator Edward Kennedy was judged "acceptable" by 55 per cent and "not acceptable" by 39 per cent of the public. The student survey indicated that Kennedy was "acceptable" by 47 per cent and "not acceptable" by 39 per cent.

Vice-President Gerald Ford was judged acceptable, 43 per cent to 37 per cent by the public, as well as by the students, 47 per cent to 28 per cent.

Alabama Governor George Wallace was acceptable to 41 per

G-A & CCC Poll of the GSC Students  
April 1974

42 per cent
27 per cent
20 per cent
11 per cent

59 per cent
18 per cent
23 per cent

55 per cent
31 per cent
14 per cent

cent of the public and unacceptable to 52 per cent, while 36 per cent of the students found him acceptable and 46 per cent unacceptable. California Governor Ronald Reagan was unacceptable by a 38-to-42 per cent vote of the public, and to the students by 35 to 41 per cent.



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## organizational news

### Alpha Xi Delta

Phi Epsilon Kappa presented the 1973-74 Spirit Award to Alpha Xi Delta Saturday, May 11. The annual award is given to the organization showing the most enthusiasm and support for GSC athletics. Alpha Xi Delta has placed first for two consecutive years in its support for the Eagle basketball program. Gayle Cowart, chairman of the spirit committee, accepted the award at the last baseball home game.

The spirit committee and John Yelvington (Yo-Yo) did fine work throughout the year.

Alpha Xi Delta announces Jan Wells and Jan Spalding as new Spring quarter pledges.

Susan Cope was formally initiated April 20 during Founder's Day weekend. Micki Everette was presented a trophy for having the highest GPA among the pledges—a 4.0. Micki received the award April 17 at the Holiday Inn, where the scholarship banquet was held.

In sports, Alpha Xi Delta is holding its own with four wins and two losses. Last year the sorority won the softball trophy. Alpha Xi Delta has won against ZTA and Kappa Delta and has split games with ADPI—winning one and losing the other.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

This weekend will be a big one for the Sig Eps at Georgia Southern, with the initiation of new brothers and little sisters on Saturday and our annual Little Sisters Awards Banquet that night. Out-of-town guests for the weekend will include our Grand President, William A. MacDonald, and his wife.

Sig Ep would also like to announce its new officers: Bill Morris, President; Gary Campbell, Vice-President; Ken Vreeland, Secretary; and Dan McLarty, Recorder.

### Chemistry Club

Members of the GSC Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society (Chem Club) attended the Chemistry faculty picnic at Magnolia Springs State Park on Sunday, May 17. Also in attendance were the faculty's families.

The event was under the direction of Mrs. Craig K. Kellogg and Mrs. Rober Boxer.

A volleyball game was held between the Chemistry students and faculty. The faculty won.

### 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 at 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.

## Honors Day Winners Announced

At the Honors Day Convocation held on May 13, Glenda Sue Cannon won the Alumni Association Scholastic Award which is presented annually by the Alumni Association to the senior with highest scholastic average of those who have done all their work at Georgia Southern College.

The Professor-of-the-Year Award went to Dr. William Word of the Department of Economics. This award is based on the vote of students, with the balloting held at Spring Quarter Registration.

The Bird-Brannen Scholarship Award, which is presented annually by the St. Phillips Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists and Mrs. Lawton Brannen to a graduate student in history, went to Caroline Elizabeth Futch. This award is a scholarship designed to promote interest in the study of American History and is given to a student who does quality work in this area.

The Chemistry Award which consists of a handbook of Chemistry and Physics, was presented to Elton Columbus Strickland Jr. This award is presented to a freshman chemistry major for excellent achievement.

The Delta Sigma Pi Award was presented to Joseph Pernel Stubbs. This award consists of a scholarship award key presented to the male senior business administration major with highest grade-point average and exemplifying good character.

The outstanding senior management major, Harry

Michael Canavesi, was awarded the Frederick W. Taylor Award by H. Minkovitz and Son Inc.

The Foreign Language Awards presented by the countries of France, Germany, and Spain went to Jean Hoban, Mary Turner, and Pam Cook, respectively.

The Home Economics Association Award went to Jackie Embler and Gail Henson for their service and leadership in the organization.

The Sigma Alpha Iota Dean's Honor Award went to Rebecca Gwin Wright. The Statesboro Music Club Award went to Judith Anne Taylor for her achievement in the field of music on the GSC campus.

The National Secretaries Association Annual Award went to Susan Gosdin, an outstanding senior in Office Administration.

The Department of English presented the Outstanding Achievement in English Award to Sharon Diane Smith Reagan.

The Phi Delta Kappa Award for outstanding achievement and leadership in Education was awarded to Sarah Emily Nelson.

The Physical Education Award

was awarded to Elizabeth Anne Sutton for her outstanding scholastic and leadership qualities.

The Psychology Award went to Karen Lee Parker Devan for her achievements in scholarship and contributions to the discipline of psychology. This award is presented in honor of Dr. John B. Wolfe of the University of Mississippi.

Peter James Nermoe and Lauretta Kay Caum received the Sociology and Anthropology Outstanding Academic Achievement Award.

The outstanding senior in Marketing, Cathy Strickland Lee, was presented with the S.S. Kresge Marketing Award.

Dorothy Elaine Green received the Wall Street Journal Award which is presented to a finance major for excellent scholarship activities.

Three hundred seventeen awards were presented for excellent achievement. Thirty-six students were placed into Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. For Constructive Leadership and Unselfish Service, 27 were honored.

### IFC

Continued from Page 1

The charges against four individuals will be heard at their convenience. Although one fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, has taken action against one of its members participating, Bruce Hall, President of the Interfraternity Council, says that no other fraternities have done so.

Along with the fraternities, one

sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, and also the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils were charged.

The first international wheelchair games were held in 1960 in conjunction with the Olympic Games. They were titled "Paralympics" — Olympics for paraplegics.

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Apply in person to Al Godfrey at the Herald in Simmons Shopping Center.

Anyone interested in forming an on-campus karate club? Only students with rank please. Contact Jack Seymour, Box 11228 Landrum.

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

Help wanted. Good earnings for hard workers. Call 764-5927 or 764-6104.

Free female puppy. About 6 months old, 30 pounds, mixed breed; black with brown and white markings. Call 4-6912 after 9:00 p.m.

Need people to demonstrate and take orders. Very good profits for hard workers. Good personality. Will train free. Call 764-5773.

**LOST**

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

**LOST:** Girl's wallet. Especially need the identification. If found, please contact Donna Hannaford, Ext. 316, Landrum 10092.

**LOST:** Light Blue Girl's wallet. Contains Driver's License and school ID. If found, please contact P.S. at Landrum Box 9078.

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.

Since the pancake supper last quarter during finals was so successful, there will be another one on Friday, May 31 from 10 p.m. until 12 midnight in Landrum Center.

Mr. Ben Dixon, a motivating force behind several recent improvements in food services, said that this time bacon, sausage, punch, tea, and coffee would be served in addition to pancakes.

The cost of the supper will be \$1 for all you can eat, just as last quarter, but the time has been extended from 10-11 p.m. to 10-12 p.m.

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. 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.

**LOST in Stratford Hall:** a man's star sapphire ring set in silver. If found, please contact Keith in room 187. Phone 764-9835. Reward offered.

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

**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.

**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.

**WANTED:**

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

**FOR SALE:** Unfinished Pine stools manufactured by Southern Enterprises Inc., a student-owned and operated company in GT-150. Quality guarantee! Just \$3 each. Limited quantity. Contact: Doug Epps 764-3273; Daphne Busch, Ext. 343; Carolyn McKinney, Ext. 343.

**FOR SALE:** 2.5' by 2.5' refrigerator. Coppertone. Panasonic. Excellent condition. \$90. Contact Caroline McCallum, Winburn Room 122, Ext. 323.

**FOR SALE:** Ford Pick-up truck, 1972, radio, new tires, great condition. Must sell! Leaving town. Cheap! \$599.95 or best offer. Contact R. Poole, Veazey Hall. Ext. 356.

**FOR RENT:** One-bedroom furnished apartment. Central heat and air. Available June 10. Call 764-5678.

Two-Bedroom, 12x65 mobile home for sale. Central Air-Heat, cyclone fence, covered porch, cable TV. Call 764-4139 after 5 p.m., and 764-6611, ext. 360 before 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1969 Pontiac Tempest—Radial tires, Air-conditioning, gets 17 miles per gallon. Must see to believe. Asking book value. Call 764-3266 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Men's 10-speed bike; 23 in. frame, 27 in. wheels. Japanese—nearly new. Must see to believe! \$140 new...sell for \$95. Call Ext. 265, E-301. Steve Bowman.

**FOR SALE:** Complete set of scuba diving equipment. All under Scubapro Brand. Will sell complete or separately. Contact Carlyle Dukes, Landrum Box 9453.

Expert repair on your TV and radio; fast dependable service plus reasonable prices; call 764-2849.

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.

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

**Spring Qtr. Exam Schedule**

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

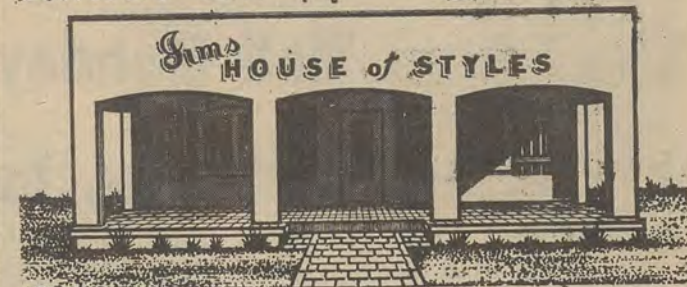
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# 1973-The Year At A Glance-1974



Tina Turner and the Ikettes "boogie" in the 1974 Homecoming Concert featuring the Ike and Tina Turner Revue.



"Streaking," 1974's national pastime, hit GSC with a bang and left it just as suddenly.



Joni Banks, a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, was crowned this year's Homecoming Queen.



"Everyman," Masquers' Fall production, was nominated to participate in national competition at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.



Marilyn Greene, another campus beauty, reigns as this year's Miss GSC.



Greek Week struggles ended in another fight, this time with the administration against Greeks

concerning "obscene language" at the reverse beauty pageant.



Bob Hope made his second appearance at GSC during Homecoming '74.



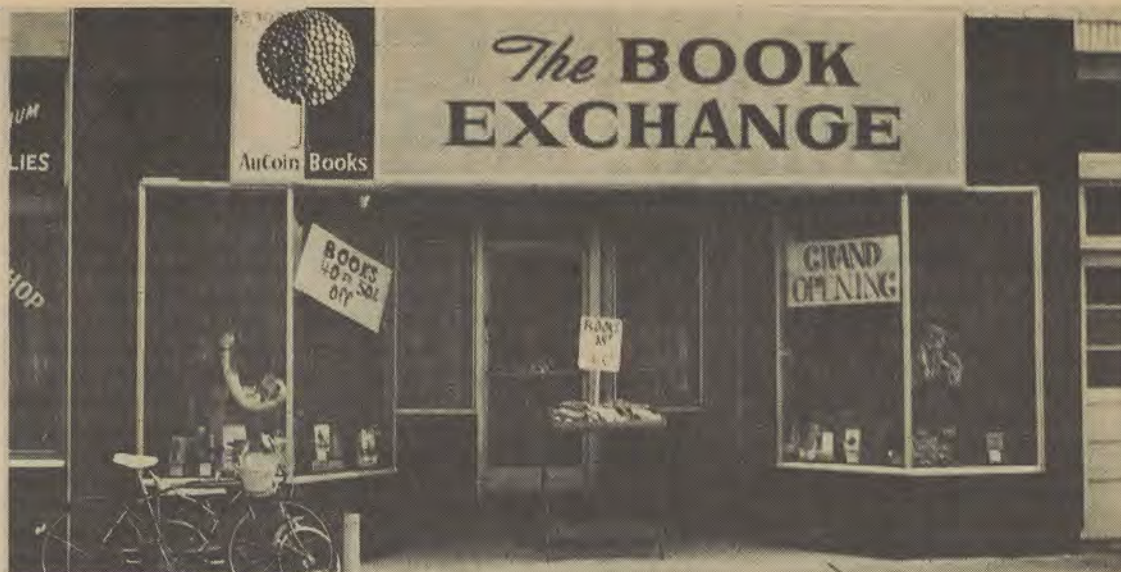
## Book Exchange Opens

"The Book Exchange" recently opened in downtown Statesboro. The store, located between Tropic Shop and Henry's, deals in all types of used paperback books ranging from Gothic Romances to science fiction.

The method of exchange is based on a two-for-one rate. If you take two of your tattered or just thumbworn pocketbooks in to Frank AuCoin, the manager of the store, he will let you choose one from his diverse selection.

If you choose to buy, you will find many books reduced in price from 40 to 50 per cent. The only books Mr. AuCoin will not exchange or sell are textbooks.

Mr. AuCoin has plans for selling student art work, and perhaps having chessmatches. There are also plans to open two similar exchanges in Charleston, S.C. Mr. AuCoin invites all to come in and browse around.



## Students Serve Community

Countless hours of hard work by GSC students, faculty, and administrators have been spent in organizing the newly created Student Volunteers Program. After two quarters of planning, the program finally went into effect this quarter. Many volunteers have served the community in the areas of health, education, aging-disadvantaged, and drugs.

Gorden Alston, Assistant Director of Student Activities, said, "We have been able to meet all demands made by agencies and individuals with the assistance given by the Volunteer Advisory Staff and the capable student volunteer staff. I am confident more and more agencies and individuals are finding out the GSC students are sincere in their volunteer efforts."



Student volunteer Lydia Barnes donates time and effort in working with the elderly. The Student Volunteers Program is available to GSC students, giving them the opportunity to become involved in community work. It offers students a chance to experience ideas initially learned in the classroom.

## "Recital Of Opera Excerpts" To Be Presented Tonight

A "Recital of Opera Excerpts" will be presented by the Georgia Southern College Opera Theater tonight at 8:15 in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Concert versions of Arias, Duets, Trios and quartets from a variety of operas will be featured on the program. Included will be "Fidelio" by Beethoven; "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss; "The Queen of Spades" by Tchaikovsky; "Cosi fan Tutte" by Mozart; "Andrea Chenier" by Giordano; "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart; and "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Menotti.

Performers will include Laura Rice, a freshman from Atlanta, Ga.; Sunny Walden, a freshman from Lumber City, Ga.; Paula Cauthen, a sophomore from Columbus, Ga.; Kenneth Lott, a sophomore from Metter, Ga.; Rebecca Rearden, a junior from

Macon, Ga.; Kim Rickard, a senior from Tavares, Fla.; Neal Clark, a senior from Atlanta, Ga.; Anne Garret, a senior from Lake City, S.C.; Bill Smith, a senior from Sylvania, Ga.; and Linda Wax, a senior from Springfield, Ga..

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knowledge.  
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of a misled multitude  
running nude  
through the endless  
corridorless caves.  
alas, the goddess grants us to  
her fragrant flower  
to imitate  
yet never, for all our guests, do  
we originate  
so to the weeping souls seeking  
similar goals  
i command  
you to halt and leave this  
wasteful land  
for to quit  
is more honourable than ac-  
complishing nothing!

By MICHAEL FOGARTY

## Student Speaks Out

Are black students discriminated against by their white classmates? Michael Williams, senior from St. Simon, feels the answer is no.

"Because of my color, I'm a minority, but I'm not treated as a minority student. I don't think that I am an exception to the rule," he said. "You're only a minority if you make yourself one."

Summing up his philosophy of life, Michael said, "If I can be an individual, a loving person, and look at others like I want them to look at me, I have no problems. The key to my life is to be an individual .to take love and to get love."

Michael attended Brunswick Junior College before transferring to GSC, where he is now majoring in psychology. He is a student assistant in residency at the



Baptist Student Union, and plans to attend Southeastern Baptist Seminary after graduating from GSC this summer.



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By RACHEL RHODES  
G-A Staff Writer

If you have not succumbed to an E.L.&P album, after listening to this one once, you will be sold on the group. If you are already turned on to the group, "Brain Salad Surgery" is a must.

With the smooth mixture of piano, synthesizers, guitars, and percussion, E.L.&P give you their typical, unique sound with such selections as "Karn Evil 9," which takes up the entire second side as well as part of the first. The song is divided into three "impressions," which are a wild combination of vocals by Greg Lake and some funky accompaniment by Keith Emerson on keyboards and synthesizers and Carl Palmer on synthesizer and regular percussion. "Jerusalem," a hymn-like song, and "Still...You Turn Me On" turn you on with the soft, easy sounds that only this group can accomplish. Alberto Ginastera's "Toccata" is a modern instrumental incorporating synthesizer, tympany, chimes, bass, and organ for a very exciting piece of music.

## Community Orchestra To Give Final Concert

The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Community Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. John Kolpitke, will be giving their final concert of the season Monday, May 27 in the Foy Recital Hall.

The program will include three soloists: Anne Hibbs, sophomore music major at LSU and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Hibbs of Statesboro; Judy Taylor, junior music major here at GSC; and Dr. Dean Wilson of the Music Department faculty. Ms. Hibbs will be performing Mozart's "Violin Concerto No. 3 in G." Ms. Taylor will be performing the flute solo for "Air for Flute and Strings" by Alec Wilder, and Wilson will be performing on oboe for Marcello's "Concerto for Oboe and Strings." Other selections will include

Schubert's Ballet Music from "Rosamunda"; Bela Bartok's "Rumania Folkdances"; and, in honor of Charles Ives' 100th birthday, the orchestra will be performing his "Gong on the Hook and Ladder."

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the Music Box or at the door. Price is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Also upcoming is "An Evening of Opera Excerpts" performed by the Georgia Southern Opera Theatre, under the direction of Joseph Robbins, on Thursday, May 23; Judy Taylor's junior Flute Recital on Friday, May 24; Neal (Yogi) Clark's Senior Voice Recital on Wednesday, May 29; and June Zachary's Senior Piano Recital on Tuesday, June 4.

## crossword puzzle

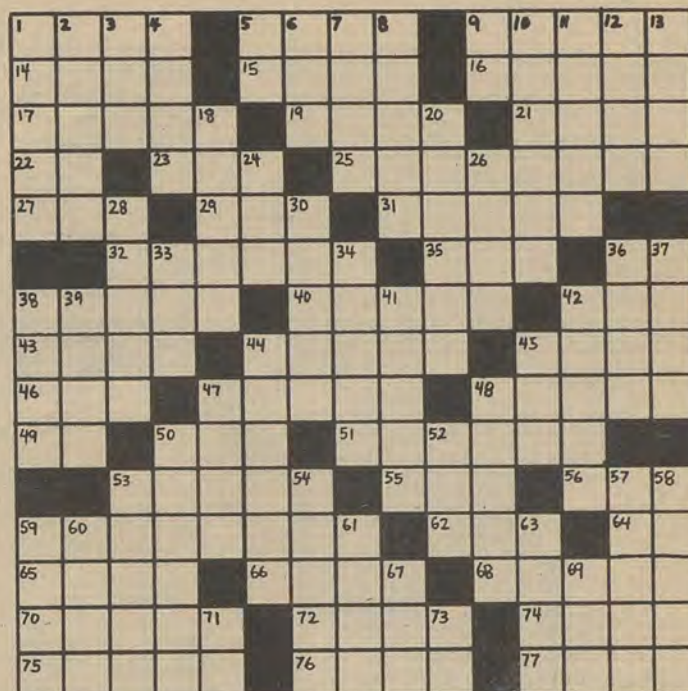
By Gary Crew

### ACROSS

1. Ian Fleming's superspy.
5. Thaw.
9. Capital of Ghana.
14. Industrial district of Germany.
15. Leading actor in a play.
16. Become less tense.
17. Collection of maps.
19. Native of Damascus.
21. Construct.
22. Biblical birthplace of Abraham.
23. Not good.
25. Administrative districts of bishops.
27. Teachers' organization.
29. Hotel; motor lodge.
31. Changes direction.
32. Biblical "land of plenty".
35. Tennis serve which must be re-served.
36. One-hundredth of a meter (abbr.).
38. Lacrosse or curling, for example.
40. Creator of Sherlock Holmes.
42. Expression of triumph.
43. Small wheeled vehicle.
44. Lace up your shoes again.
45. Modeling material.
46. Object of a Keats ode.
47. Thick soup.
48. "Crazy" birds.
49. New England state (abbr.).
50. Morose.
51. Christmas vehicle.
53. Hard-boiled detective created by Dashiell Hammett.
55. River structure.
56. Shoemaker's tool.
59. Seemingly real, but possibly illusory.
62. Seven and three.
64. Egyptian sun god.
65. Shakespearean monarch.
66. Long strip of metal, forming part of a train's track.
68. Wicked Biblical city.
70. Zodiac sign of the Ram or
72. Riding whip.
74. Fill out a ballot.
75. To become conscious of; to grasp, comprehend.
76. Examination.
77. Matures; grows older.

### DOWN

1. Space scientist Wehrner von
2. Violating convention of propriety; bizarre.
3. Hockey organization (abbr.).
4. Colorless.
5. Manuscript (abbr.).
6. Seventh letter of the Greek alphabet.
7. A soft white solid fat.
8. Personality characteristic.
9. Chemical symbol for argon.
10. Fasten together tightly to make more secure.



Answer to puzzle on page 3

11. Convocation of students and teacher.
12. Roué; cad.
13. Chops off; severs.
18. Simon Templar's alias.
20. Author of THE BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER KWAI.
24. Chemical necessity of life (abbr.).
26. Southern Canadian Indian tribe.
28. Fruit of an oak.
30. Consumer advocate of renown.
33. Painting.
34. Memorandums.
36. Earl Derr Biggers' famous Chinese detective.
37. Famous Giant centerfielder.
38. Rabble; lower class.
39. Peel.
41. Given in; capitulate.
42. Hawaiian greeting.
44. Boat's steering mechanism.
45. Gear.
47. Former "Tonight Show" host.
48. Citrus fruits.
50. Extra automobile tires.
52. Consume.
53. Iberian nation.
54. Pass (a law).
57. Penned a letter.
58. Cripples.
59. Woe is me!
60. Father (French).
61. Became weary.
63. Exploding star.
67. — Angeles.
69. Canine.
71. Compass point (abbr.).
73. Chemical symbol for platinum.

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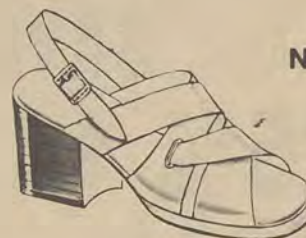
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# GSC Artists In Limelight



## Solomon Revives Wood Engraving

AP Wire Story

Using a block of wood, a set of carving tools, and a press nearly three quarters of a century old, Bernard Solomon performs the almost lost art of wood engraving.

Wood engraving was the chief illustrative medium in books and magazines throughout the 19th century, with its heyday in Victorian engravings such as the illustrations done for "Alice in Wonderland."

"If no one works to re-establish wood engraving, the chances are that it will completely die out eventually," says Solomon, an instructor of art and printing at Georgia Southern College. "There has been a steady decline since 1890 with the advent of photo-engraving and other processes, although it was boosted briefly during the WPA period."

Solomon has had exhibitions of his work around the country, and sells prints to collectors. His most recently completed series is "The Zaddick Christ," an interpretation of Christ through Jewish eyes in 18 engravings which he prepared for Easter in an edition of 1,000 copies.

Solomon employs a treadle-operated press made in the early 1900s, on which he can turn out about 75 prints per hour.

## Jewelry Making Expands Talents

By SALLEY COTTEN  
G-A Features Editor

A few dedicated GSC students devote 8 to 10 hours of their Fridays expanding their creative abilities in the area of jewelry making.

According to Aubrey Henley, class instructor, the students learn a variety of techniques used in creating jewelry. They work with enameling drawing of wire, lost wax cast, soldering, and forming and forging.

Each class member makes from eight to ten pieces of jewelry during the quarter ranging from pendants to earrings to belt buckles and rings. Some of the pieces are enhanced with stone settings. Henley said, "They use semi-precious, colorful stones which are attractive themselves, not because of some arbitrary marketing device."

The students are required to do

a final project consisting of designing and making a model of a medal, coin, or medallion of a particular nation. They are also expected to be familiar with the origin and original use of the piece they have created.

"Jewelry making is an optional course," said Henley. "Students take it because they want to, so they probably come with a better frame of mind. They usually take it to satisfy their own needs."



Georgia Southern Art Professor, Dr. Joseph Olson, (R), and GSC student Mike Baltzell stand beside a three-dimensional display unit selected by the Advertising Club of Savannah to exhibit art in the recent Savannah Arts Festival. The

display unit, designed by Baltzell, was part of a project undertaken by Olson's Lettering and Layout class at GSC. Each student designed a unit under the sponsorship and funding of the Savannah Ad Club with the best one being chosen for actual construction.

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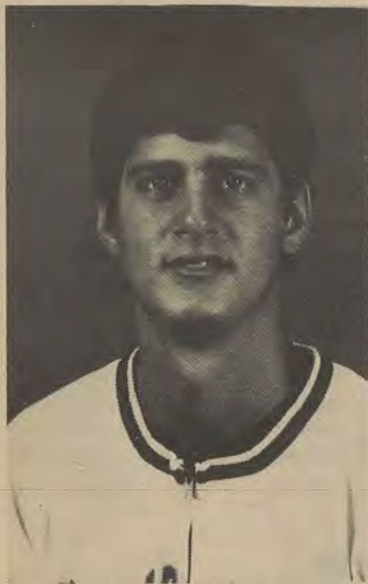
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# Eagles Meet Hurricanes Today In Opener



Pete Manos

The sixth-ranked Georgia Southern baseball Eagles are in Starkville, Miss. today to begin the defense of their District Three title. The Eagles play the fifth-ranked team in the nation, the Miami Hurricanes, today at 7 p.m.

Head coach Ron Polk is expected to send junior righthander Pete Manos against the Hurricanes. Manos, 9-2, started the campaign as a reliever, worked his way into the starting rotation, and led the Eagle pitching staff with a 1.17 earned run average. Manos struck out 79 batters in a team-high 92 innings of pitching.

The Eagles defeated Miami twice last year in route to capturing their first District Three title.

Polk feels that the Eagles have a good chance in this year's tournament.

"We are pleased to be returning to Starkville to defend our District championship," said Polk. "Our players feel that we have had another outstanding season, and because of our depth in the pitching staff, I believe we

have an excellent tournament team."

Miami, sporting an impressive 47-8 record, will probably use their ace hurler, Stan Jacobowski, in the opening game against the Eagles.

Offensively, the Eagles are set, as seven regulars are currently hitting over .300. Leading the way is senior third baseman Jim Morrison, from Temple Terrace, Fla. Morrison, who is hitting at a .345 clip, has set a number of GSC season and career records this year. His 80 runs batted in broke the record set last year by All-American John Tomargo. The previous record was 57. Morrison also holds the career records for runs batted in, with 132; home runs, with 21; base hits in a season with 76; most total bases in a season, with 132; and most at bats in a season, with 220.

Other regulars over .300 include Keathel Chauncey, holder of the base-on-balls record for a season and the most runs scored in a season record, at .321; Steve Pietsch, senior left fielder, and junior designated hitter Steve Garcia both at .318; John Butler, senior right fielder, at .310; Mike Cash, senior second baseman, at .306; and Carl Person, senior first baseman, at .302.

Leading pitchers for the Eagles are Manos; senior lefthander John Gibson, who posted a 9-2 record with a 2.50 earned run average; junior Barry Beck, with a 7-3 record and 2.42 ERA; and junior Bob Gerdes with a 7-3 record and a 2.69 earned run average. Gibson leads the staff in strike-outs with 102 in 90 innings.

Should the Eagles be victorious in the Miami game, they will play the winner of the Vanderbilt-East Carolina game on Friday. South Carolina plays North Carolina State in the third opening game.

The winner of the double-elimination tournament earns a berth in the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.



Eagle third baseman Jim Morrison is shown here scoring one of the record-breaking number of runs that the Eagles scored this season. Morrison holds six individuals records at GSC. They include most home runs in a career; most runs batted in, in a career; most times at bat in a

season; most hits in a season; most runs batted in, in a season; and most home runs in a season.

The Eagles will count heavily on Morrison's bat in the District Three playoffs starting today in Starkville, Miss.

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*tony barnhart*  
**SPORTS EDITOR**

As this is the last paper of the year, I would like to close on a happy note, but I can't until I say a few things pertaining to the future of Georgia Southern athletics.

If you're not aware of this, you should be—every varsity team here at Georgia Southern this year had a winning season: Basketball—19-7; Baseball—45-12; Gymnastics—9-0; Swimming—5-3; Tennis—17-3; and the golf team consistently finished in the top five of every tournament that they entered. Outstanding? You're mighty right that's outstanding. For a school playing in major college competition with an enrollment that's steadily dropping and an athletic budget that is tighter than the mainspring of a two-dollar watch, it's not only outstanding, it's amazing. So let's just say it's been a super year for Georgia Southern in a time of limited resources. Okay, that's where we've been, but where are we going?

Reliable sources say that budget cutbacks are in the making again for next year. Frankly, I'm wondering how long this can go on. The amount of money that the department has to work with grows smaller with each coming year, as the coaches, in vain it seems, attempt to recruit better talent and play more representative schedules in their particular sports. The continuous budget cuts, however, are forcing them to fight a losing battle.

Without changes being made somewhere, it isn't hard to foresee GSC as someday becoming a two-sport school with those other sports being forced to

the club level. It would be a bitter pill to swallow because we really have some outstanding teams in these other areas.

So what do we do now? One suggestion that I've heard is that Georgia Southern join a conference. The thought behind this would be to establish geographical rivalries with other teams, thus causing more interest, attendance, and money. Another thing this step would include would be a chance for a school like Georgia Southern to get recognition as the winner of a conference, and thus an automatic tournament bid. This would end the hours of worrying about whether or not enough important people had even heard of Georgia Southern when it comes time to give out the bids. It's been suggested that perhaps Southern join the Southern Conference, i.e., Davidson, Furman, East Carolina, the Citadel, etc. I've even heard someone come up with the idea of forming a conference of the independents in the area, such as Jacksonville, Florida State, South Alabama, and others. To me, it sounds like a pretty good idea.

But as always, this writer has his own ideas as to what should be done, and they center around the man most responsible for GSC athletics, Mr. J.I. Clements, our athletic director.

As I see it, the future of the department lies squarely upon his shoulders. He's certainly aware that these budget cutbacks can't continue, and this writer must suggest that immediate steps need to be taken. Personally, I'm getting damn tired of varsity athletes in just about

# GSC Athletics :Where Are We Headed?

every sport having to stay at home during road trips because the budget doesn't permit them to go. If you're going to have a 25-man baseball squad, then take 25 men off the road. If you're going to have a 12 or 15-man basketball squad, then take them all when the team plays away from home. If you've had a student helping with a team as a trainer, manager, statistician, or whatever, don't leave him at home just to save a few bucks. Incidents like this give a school the reputation of having a second-class program, and this will hurt all the way around.

To Mr. Clements, I have these words of advice. It appears that the time has come to become more dynamic with our athletic budget; to make it grow, and to establish some system for its continued future growth. Once again I bring up the idea of the student athletic fee. This would be a good beginning, but it would only scratch the surface of the work that needs to be done.

In becoming more dynamic with our budget, two words seem to sum it up: flexibility and promotion.

First of all, the budget should have the flexibility to include such things as going to the national tournaments our athletes have qualified for. Having planned for such an occurrence rather than having to scramble because of it shows the makings of a sound budget.

But more important than this, promotion should be the main goal. It is the athletic director's job to see that all phases of his institution's athletic program are promoted throughout the state and throughout that portion of the

country. What GSC needs is simply to have its entire athletic program promoted with the same magnitude and enthusiasm that Ron Polk promotes his baseball team. It just isn't being done now, though it's needed desperately.

That's about it, folks. Money, or the lack of it, seems to be the only thing that can stand in the way of the future growth and development of the Georgia Southern athletic program.

Southern has, I think, one of the finest sets of coaches you're going to find anywhere, and they deserve the opportunity to work at their full potential in a first-class program.

Now that I've gotten all that off my chest, I want to thank all the people who have made this job a pleasant one for me. To all the

players and coaches who have had to put up with incessant phone calls and inquiries from yours truly, I am very grateful to have worked with you. I want to thank Dave Deppisch, our Sports Information Director, and Claude Felton with public relations, who were invaluable in enabling me to keep abreast of the many things happening in GSC sports. I also want to thank my good buddy and the best assistant a guy ever had, Marty Fischer. He's your next year's sports editor, and I know he is going to do a great job.

Finally, at the risk of sounding corny, I want to thank all of you who have taken the time to read this column, because it was your interest and encouragement that seemed to make it all worthwhile.

## Intramural Roundup

After six weeks of play the intramural softball season is almost over with tournament beginning the week of May 27.

In Independent softball action the Trojans, 8-0, are leading Division A, with Z.Z. Tops in second place. The Nads, 8-1; G.D.I.'s, 7-2; and the Gators, 6-3, are leaders in Division B. In

Division C, the Wops, 8-0, are in first place, with Us, 5-2, in second.

The fraternity league is presently being led by Kappa Sigma, 7-2; Delta Tau Delta, 6-2; Sigma Nu, 5-2; and Alpha Tau Omega, 5-2.

The open volleyball tournament held last week was won by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

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# Teams Have Good Year

This past year has truly been an exciting one for Georgia Southern athletics. Every athletic team had a winning record with the exception of the women's basketball team, which was just established and not heavily funded.

The basketball team finished with a 19-7 record, the best in the school's major college basketball history. Seniors Richard Wallace, Johnny Mills and Perry Warbington led the Eagles' fast breaking attack and provided Eagle fans with numerous thrills. Georgia Southern earned the distinction of being the number one college team in Georgia, as they knocked off powerful Mercer twice. Mills finished his career as the number three scorer in GSC history, and Wallace finished as the sixth leading scorer. In addition, Wallace was drafted by the San Diego Conquistadors of the ABA and will almost surely be drafted

by the NBA later this month.

The swimming team, led by sophomore Don Welchko, finished their season with a 5-3 mark. Welchko and diver Jeff Barnett represented the Eagles at the NCAA Championships in Long Beach, Calif. in March.

The gymnastics team finished the regular season with a 9-0 record, and went on to finish second in the Southern Intercollegiate Championships. John Gracik, a sidehorse specialist, finished ninth in the NCAA Championships in College Park, Penn. This was the highest that any Eagle gymnast has ever finished in the NCAA finals.

The Eagle tennis team finished with a 17-3 dual match record, losing only to the nationally ranked Georgia Bulldogs, the Florida Gators, and the South Carolina Gamecocks. The Eagles beat South Carolina, Georgia Tech and Jacksonville during the season.

In golf, Ron Roberts' Eagles won two tournaments and placed in the top five in all others. The Eagles were ranked as high as fourth in the nation at times during the season, and are currently ranked tenth by *Golf World* magazine. The Eagles are almost assured of a bid to the NCAA tournament later this year.

The women's tennis team finished the season with an 11-3 dual match record and placed second in the GAIA Tournament last week.

Once again the baseball Eagles have enjoyed a fine season, winning 45 and losing just 12. The Eagles were ranked as high as fourth during the season and are currently ranked sixth in the nation among major colleges. The Eagles also received a bid to defend their District Three Championship in Starkville, Miss. in the tournament starting today.



Richard Wallace has been one of the brightest personalities in GSC sports history.

## Golfers Take Tournament Win

The Georgia Southern golf team, paced by a final round two under par 70 by senior Jim Ferrelle fired a team total 1131 and coasted to a easy 16-shot victory in the Southern Independent Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held at Callaway Gardens, Ga. May 18-20.

Ferrelle's three day total of 221 was good enough to edge his team mate Buddy Alexander by one stroke. The individual victory for

Ferrelle was his first in a major college tournament as a Georgia Southern Eagle.

Alexander, who held the individual lead the first two rounds, soared to an 80 on the final day and finished at 222.

For the Eagles, it was their second win of the season as a team. GSC previously won the Palmetto Invitational.

The Eagles, who appear to be on their way to the NCAA finals

later this year, easily outdistanced second place Jacksonville and third place Florida State to capture the tournament in its first year.

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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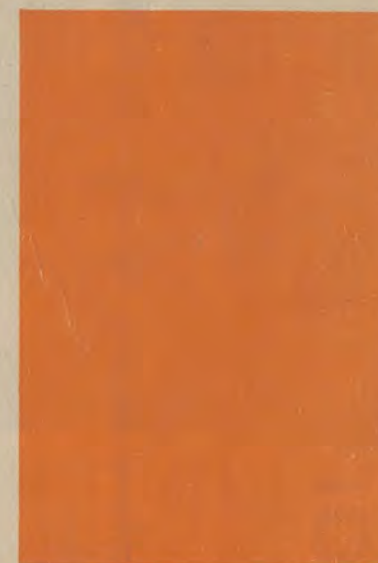
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