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GSC Students Arrested, Charged With Theft

By DON WOOD
G-A News Editor

Seven Georgia Southern students were arrested last week in connection with two separate incidents.

Statesboro police were called by Henry Heyward, 236 Vista Circle, a student, who said he had seen some boys put a vacuum cleaner in the trunk of their car.

Ms. Joy Flinchum, 236 South College Street, gave a description of the car and its license number. She said she was sure of the

number because the vacuum cleaner was hers.

Heyward had borrowed the vacuum cleaner from Flinchum and had it under his control at the time.

The license number was checked and found to belong to Jeb Alan Allran, 20, of No. 12 Benson's Trailer Park.

The trailer was staked out and when Allran returned, Lt. Clark of the Statesboro Police advised him of his rights and said that he was investigating a burglary.

According to Clark, Alran admitted that he and two others had taken the vacuum cleaner and a mattress.

Also, Clark said he received statements from Mark Edwards Meaders, 19, of 236 Carroll Street, Royston, Georgia, and from James Barton Dalton, Jr., 20, of 4049 Sears Road Columbus, Georgia, admitting complicity in the burglary.

Allran and Meaders were charged with burglary and Dalton was charged with theft by

taking.

On September 27, the three pleaded guilty in court, and each was sentenced on the first offenders statute to two years probation plus court cost fines.

Four students were arrested early Friday morning in connection with the theft of potted plants from the sidewalk in front of Rose's.

According to authorities a deputy sheriff saw several people taking the plants.

The four were arrested at the intersection of Fair Road and

Herty Drive.

Arrested were Neal Rumble, Jr., 23, of Warner Robins, Georgia; Deborah James Page, 19, of 3133 Carleton Circle, Lakeland, Florida; Lynn Lufburrow, 18, of P.O. Box 108, Hinesville, Georgia; and Gordon Newell Cummings, Jr., 21, of Charleston, South Carolina.

All four were charged with theft by taking. They are currently out on \$300 bond each. Their cases will be heard before State Court.

the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 55, No. 6

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, October 3, 1974

Best wishes for a winning basketball season. Lady Eagles!



Students audition for Masquers' fall musical, "Three Penny Opera," on stage in McCroan

Auditorium. Parts for this quarter's play were cast yesterday. See next week's George-Anne for related feature story.

Reflectors To Arrive

The 1974 Reflector went to press last week and should arrive sometime within the next two weeks, announced Mike Manning, editor of the 1975 book.

Manning said that the publishing company had recently called him to say that they were behind in their printing schedule, but would do everything possible to get the books to GSC just as soon as possible. The "due date" was supposedly September 20. At this time it is unknown as to where the annuals will be given out.

Class pictures will again be taken by Stevens Studios from October 7-27. There will be a table set up in Landrum Center soon to make appointments for having individual pictures made. There will be no charge for these pictures.

Manning also said if anyone would like a 1973 Reflector, he should come by when the '74 books are being given out and ask for one.

Tentative Enrollment Figures Released For Fall Quarter

According to tentative statistics released by the Georgia Southern registrar's office last week, a total of 5830 students are enrolled in fall quarter classes.

Of that total, 4636 are undergraduates and 1194 are graduate students.

The number of undergraduates when broken down by classes reveals that there are 1528 freshmen, 947 sophomores, 1045 juniors, 1079 seniors, and 37 students in an unclassified category in attendance this fall.

The number of undergraduates is comprised of 2777 males and 3053 females.

Julian Bond To Address NAACP Meeting

State Senator Julian Bond from Atlanta is scheduled to be in Statesboro tomorrow. He will address a dinner-meeting of the annual convention of the Georgia Division of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Also scheduled to speak is J.C. Hope, president of the State NAACP.

The convention will begin October 3, and is expected to draw over 300 members from 70 chapters in Georgia. The meetings and workshops will last three days.

Bond's speech will be held at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen

CCC Plans Objectives At Workshop

A workshop was held on Saturday afternoon, September 28, by the Central Coordinating Committee. The workshop was held in the coffeehouse room of Williams Center.

The workshop was a planning session where students interested in working with the CCC could meet the current CCC officers and become familiar with the various committees.

The CCC officers each explained the general objectives of the committees falling under their areas of interest.

Helen McMahon, Vice-President of the CCC, represented the Communications Committee and the Paper Recycling Committee. The Communications Committee is the liaison between the student body, the CCC, and the Administration. Its major

function this quarter is the publication of the CCC CAPSULE, a progress report on the work of the Central coordinating Committee. It will be published at mid-quarter this year and is similar to the Capsule published last year at the end of each quarter.

The Paper Recycling Committee is in serious trouble, McMahon said, as their affiliate Statesboro recycling business went bankrupt recently. They are presently trying to find another recycling center to work with.

Pre-Registration and the Survey Committee are the chief interests of Erl Davidson, Coordinator of Academic Affairs. With enough student involvement and hard work, Davidson expects pre-registration to be in effect as early as Spring Quarter of 1975.

The Survey committee is invaluable to the CCC as it provides all of the committees with information that has been collected from random sample surveys. They are the all-important "eyes

and ears of the CCC."

Bert Roughton, Coordinator of Auxiliary Services, is concerned with the Refrigerator Committee, the Dining Hall Committee, Homecoming, and Internship. Roughton will handle any interest, involvement, or feedback in any of these areas.

Dave Cook, Coordinator of Co-Curricular Affairs, is directly involved with the Food Co-op (a committee directed by Skip Kimball), which will provide low-cost food to the students, faculty, and staff of GSC.

Cook was also instrumental in the issuing of the Students Guide to Off-Campus Housing. This booklet provides a comprehensive listing of available apartments in Statesboro and gives helpful hints on apartment rental.

Larry Abbott, President of the CCC, is concerned with the Book Exchange and the Faculty Evaluation Committee. With enough student involvement, the Book Exchange may begin at the end of this Fall Quarter, Abbott

said.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee must soon decide whether or not to repeat the evaluation program, as "many things have to be considered before repeating the time and expenses necessary to evaluate to the faculty for the next year," Abbott said.

Gary Robertson, Station Manager of WVGS, led the discussion as the Radio Station Committee met during the last part of the workshop. Management structure was considered and new members were briefed on the progress of the station.

Dr. Jack Nolen, Director of Student Activities, was present at the meeting. He discussed the levels in the Administration through which a proposal must go in order to be approved.

The last half of the workshop was devoted to a planning session, where each committee met individually and made plans for the year.

Inside This Week

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Ten Administrators Added At Southern

Ten professional-administrative positions at Georgia Southern College have been filled with new personnel, according to a recent announcement by GSC Personnel Director Judi Collins.

The new employees and their positions include Edward Irish, Director of Financial Aid, Student Personnel Department; Joe Head, Administrative Assistant with the Registrar's Office; Dorothy Golden, Conference Coordinator, Continuing Education; Robert Harrell, Associate Director Administrative-Public Services; William Hoyt, Classification and Pay Analyst, Personnel Department; Linda Hames, Facilities Coordinator, Public Services-Continuing Education; Russell Chaby, Administrative Assistant, Food Services; Eugene Crews, Short Course Coordinator and Special and Off-Campus Credit Coordinator; Nancy Humma, Publications Editor, Division of Institutional Development; and William Sherrod, Buyer II, Procurement.

Irish will be responsible for student financial aid programs, both State and Federal, which includes grants, loans, and student employment.

Head will work with evaluation of transcripts and changes in core curriculum. Mrs. Golden will coordinate all conferences held on the Georgia Southern campus.

Harrell will serve as associate project director in projects designed to develop individual instruction programs for Georgia career vocation students.

Hoyt will handle administration and maintenance of a classification and salaries program for non-academic personnel. Ms. Hames' responsibilities include the coordination of all facilities and services for non-academic events and activities.

Chaby will organize and operate the cafeterias and snack bar on campus and assist with purchasing and organization of labor. Crews' responsibilities include the development, monitoring, and evaluation of a comprehensive program of non-credit short courses designed to serve a cross-section of the population.

Mrs. Humm will coordinate all publications on campus, including catalogs, handbooks, and brochures.

Sherrod will handle volume purchasing of equipment, materials, and supplies for the GSC campus.

College Survival Program Offered

The Student Counseling Center, located on the ground floor of Williams Center, will be offering the "Study Habits and College Survival Program" this quarter. The course is offered free of charge, and all GSC students are eligible. The classes will be small, informal discussion groups focusing on the topics listed on the following schedule:

OCTOBER 14 - NOVEMBER 17
Tuesday & Thursday - 3:00 o'clock
Monday & Wednesday - 10:00 o'clock

Session 1—Psyching Out Professors—Deals with the importance of learning to read one's professors as well as one's textbook.

Session 2—Worried About Exams?—will offer special hints for improving scores on objective and essay tests.

Session 3—The Art of Note-Taking—will present tips on following lectures and getting important material down on paper.

Session 4—Questions from the Back Row—will provide valuable tips on class participation. (Remember all those things you wanted to know but were afraid to ask?)

Session 5—How to Listen by Really Trying—will bring out hazards in listening effectively and will offer solutions to many problems.

Session 6—Testing for Insight—is a session devoted to acquainting participants with various instruments designed to assess reading skills and study habits and attitudes; it should be personally enlightening for each participant.

Session 7—Life Preservers—will be a discussion of the test results as well as methods of improving study habits, attitudes, and reading skills.

Session 8—Your Attitude Is Showing—demonstrates that nothing is more important to your survival than your attitude toward learning and college life.

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This water-wheel was part of a popular exhibit at last year's Ogeechee Fair.

Ogeechee Fair To Open Oct. 14

By Brenda Bethel
G-A Staff Writer

The Ogeechee Fair, sponsored by the Statesboro Kiwanis Club, will be in Statesboro from Monday, October 14 through Saturday, October 19 at the fair grounds on Highway 67.

Preceding the first night of the fair, there will be a parade down the Main Street at 5 o'clock on October 14. Ralph White, Kiwanis Parade Chairman, said, "A \$300 prize goes to the float that wins first place; a \$200 prize to the second-place float; a \$100 prize to the third-place float; and a \$50 consolation prize to every float that is accepted by the judges to enter the parade." The parade is expected to be one of the largest

ever and will use the fair's theme, "Georgia Heritage".

Also on Monday, October 14, Georgia Southern students will be admitted to the fair for half-price with the presentation of student ID's.

Heritage Village, which was a big feature of the fair last year will be repeated. Fair Chairman Felton Mikell said, "Last year sugar cane was ground and syrup was boiled at the village, and this year a pancake house is being erected to serve the syrup." A log cabin and a pavilion for continuous entertainment are also being built by the Kiwanis Club.

The Geology Club and the Chemistry Club from Georgia Southern will have exhibits at the fair.

Frat Rush In Progress

Since the beginning of the quarter, the various fraternities here at Georgia Southern have been conducting their formal rush activities. These activities will continue until October 10 when each rushee will be invited to pledge the fraternity of his choice.

For those students who are still interested in joining a fraternity this fall quarter, there are eight more rush smokers scheduled by the various chapters within the next week. The last one will be held on Wednesday, October 9.

There have been several changes made this year concerning rush and who is eligible to pledge. One of the innovations

is that pledges do not have to sign up for rush. This is to eliminate the misconception that if one has not signed up he cannot attend the smokers. All smokers are open to anyone who cares to attend.

Also, first quarter freshmen, as well as other freshmen and upperclassmen not on academic probation, are eligible to pledge.

Finally, it should be noted that the student who attends these rush smokers is under no obligation to join a fraternity.

The smokers are designed with a two-fold purpose. One is to give each fraternity a chance to meet the potential pledges, and the

other is to give each rushee a chance to look over the fraternities and decide whether he wants to become a member.

Dr. James Orr, who is an advisor to the fraternities, urges that each rushee attend as many different chapter smokers as possible so that he can decide for himself which, if any, he is interested in joining.

A schedule of remaining smokers:

October 3, 7:00 p.m.—Tau Kappa Epsilon; 8:30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha.

October 7, 7:00 p.m.—Pi Kappa Phi; 8:30 p.m.—Alpha Tau Omega.

October 8, 7:00 p.m.—Sigma Nu; 8:30 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta.

October 9, 7:00 p.m.—Sigma Pi; 8:30 p.m.—Sigma Chi.

Forensic And Drama Workshop To Be Held At GSC October 5

Over 150 high school students and teachers are expected to participate in the Eleventh Annual Forensic and One-Act Play Workshop to be held Saturday, October 5, at Georgia Southern.

Sponsored by the Georgia Southern Department of Speech and the School of Arts and Sciences, the workshop will feature Dr. Richard Johnson,

Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama at GSC, and Robert West, Assistant Professor of Speech, as director of the One-

Act Play Division. Dr. Carolyn Quinn, Assistant Professor of Speech at Georgia Southern, will conduct the Debate Division.

Highlighting the Debate Division will be a live debate to be evaluated by the participating students. Instruction and discussion sessions will be

conducted in both divisions. Also included in the workshop will be lecture-demonstrations on oral interpretations and ex-

temporaneous speaking. Dr. Maryland Wilson, Professor of Speech at GSC, will present the interpretation lecture, and Dr. Quinn will present the one on extemporaneous speaking.

the george-anne/second front

Cafeteria Changes Effectuated

By Diane Cappelli
G-A Asst. News Editor

In keeping with the philosophy of maintaining a varied and nutritional menu at the lowest possible cost to the student, Cafeteria Services, under the direction of Mr. C.R. Pound, has implemented changes in the operation and menu of both cafeterias.

Operational changes include the opening only of Landrum Center for breakfast and weekend meals. Self-service is encouraged for the servings of breads, and plastic utensils and paper cups are being used. Waste is being discouraged by the Eat-what-you-take campaign. These changes are hoped to result in decreased labor and functioning costs to allow for labor and increased wholesale food prices.

Menu changes combating the price increase while improving in the variety and quality of food served include fruit and chef's salad plates, various ground beef dishes, and, in general, a better selection of foods from which to choose.

No funds are allocated for the cafeteria besides those which

come from the price of the meal ticket. The price of the meal ticket is based partly on the average that 33 per cent of the meals bought will not be eaten. This allows the student to buy for about 65 cents a meal that the cafeteria prepares for roughly \$1.25. This system of averages is upset when a student uses a meal plan card other than his own, and if allowed would increase

preparation costs and, in turn ticket prices.

A computerized system is currently being considered that would eliminate this problem by recording all meal plan information on a magnetic strip on the ticket. Entrance to the cafeteria would be based on the information recorded on the card at each preceding meal.

Parking Lot Change Made

By Brenda Bethel
G-A Staff Writer

Chief Harold Howell of Campus Security announced that a change has been made in parking on the Georgia Southern campus. Lake Drive, from Georgia Avenue to the barricade, has been designated on this drive, which is located in front of the Williams Student Center.

"The change was made," Chief Howell said, "because there was not enough parking space for campus visitors and for people with the Continuing Education Public Services." The change went into effect at the beginning of this quarter.

Another change in the parking situation that is being made is the addition of parking space to Lot B. Lot B is the parking area for drivers from Hendricks, Lewis, Deal, and Veazy Halls.

Campus Security also asks drivers to remove old parking decals from cars. There is a regulation that only the current parking decal should be in view. A penalty will be enforced on drivers who violate the regulation.

Chief Howell reminds cyclists that there is a regulation stating that bicycles cannot be ridden on the sidewalks. Campus Security reports that there have been complaints from students about the bicycles.

people at southern

Dr. Donald Hawk of the Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences will participate in the 1974 Georgia Association of Teacher Educators Professional Laboratory Experiences Conference to be held at the University of Georgia Continuing Education Center on Monday and Tuesday, October 7-8. He will deliver a speech on ISSUES.

Dr. Rosalind Ragans, Marvin Pittman School, and Dr. Guy Briggs, Professional Laboratory Experiences, participated in the Georgia Alliance for Art Education held September 27, 28, and 29, 1974 at the Hilton Hotel in Macon, Georgia. The topic of their lecture was "Strategies and Components for Engineering Multidisciplinary Learning Situations."

Dr. William Word, Department of Economics, and Dr. George Cannon, Professional Laboratory Experiences, were guest speakers on Tuesday, September 16, 1974 at the Metter Rotary Club. The title of their presentation was "Teacher Collective Bargaining Comes and Goes in Savannah."

Sara Bragg, Assistant Professor of Office Administration at Georgia Southern, was recently selected by the Graduate Screening Committee from the University of Georgia to receive a pre-doctoral assistantship for the academic year 1974-75.

The grant is awarded in an effort to provide graduate students with the necessary means to continue in their pursuit of the doctoral degree.

Bernard Solomon, Assistant Professor of Art at GSC will be the subject of the 30-minute interview "Author-Author," to be aired over WNYC-FM radio in New York on Sunday, October 13.

Solomon will be interviewed by Professor Walter B. Miller of the English Department at New York University. Primary topics scheduled for discussion are Solomon's "Small Town America," a series of hand prints with text, and "The Zaddick Christ," a suite of wood engravings paired with quotations from the New Testament.

The interview will also be aired over WNYU radio on the campus on New York University. "Author-Author" is a regular program which features interviews with literary artists.

"Small Town America" consisted of an edition of 250 copies while "The Zaddick Christ" featured 1,000 limited signed editions.

After the October 13 broadcast of the interview, the tape will be available for any non-commercial radio station from the studios of WNYC-FM.



GSC Planetarium

Stars Come Out For Fall

The Georgia Southern College Planetarium located in the Physics Building, will present a program every Thursday evening this quarter at 7:00 P.M. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Dr. Cleon Mobley, Director of the Planetarium, produces each program, often with student assistance. Dr. Mobley's intent is to provide "an entertaining as

well as informative show" each week. Music and sound effects are an integral part of each production, but the full audio-visual concept will be hampered during initial programs because of the theft of some of the planetarium equipment. A tape recorder, a pair of speakers, and a complete tape library were stolen during Summer Quarter but will be replaced shortly.

The theme of the programs will vary from month to month, an information about each show will be posted on an announcement board located in the Physics Building. On clear nights, immediately following the Planetarium shows, Dr. Mobley will allow the audience to view the evening sky through the telescope located in the Physics Building.

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G-A Comments On... Radio Station

It appears that Georgia Southern is keeping up its most renowned, or should we say notorious, characteristic. The George-Anne is proud to say that the radio station is maintained the tradition with its chronic case of "deadline missing." If things are put off much longer, they may have to ask for an eight-letter name (just to keep things congruent, you know)—WLIBRARY.

Enrollment

After the big drop in enrollment last year, things may be on the way back up. As evidenced by the figures released by the registrar's office last week (see page 1), enrollment is still down from two years ago (6,181) but up from last year (5,744). The figures also seem to show that students are staying longer at GSC. Whereas, in past years, the number always seemed to get smaller as one went up from freshman to senior, this year's classes are more evenly distributed, with more seniors than either sophomores or juniors.

Looks like all those programs the bigwigs have been trying out to up enrollment have done their jobs. Congratulations, team.

Petition

Because of the recent trouble students have encountered in trying to get their damage deposits returned from University Village Apartments, Darryl Ott, of the CCC has asked that all those who have not received their deposits come by the CC office upstairs in the Williams Center to sign a petition to obtain legal advice for students in this matter. This seems to be the only way students are going to be able to get back their money. Let's not get ripped off! Sure, it may be only \$25 to you, but multiply that by the number of students who did not get the deposit back, and it all adds up to somebody making a tidy sum at our expense.

Organizations

The G-A would like to remind all students that GSC boasts of a large and varied group of clubs and organizations. Numerous areas of interest ranging from photography to biology to young Democrats are represented by campus clubs. Other fields in which students are involved include Masquers, the Eagle band, the Reflector, and the George-Anne.

"Higher education", in the form of study at a collegiate institution, entails much more than simply attending classroom lectures and studying from textbooks. Instead, it offers students areas, other than strictly academic, through which they can round their knowledge

and experience.

Students should take advantage of the many extra-curricular programs offered. It isn't necessary to have any prior experience in an area just to join an organization. They are here to promote interest in new fields, just as much as they can further the development of knowledge in a familiar area.

Office Hours

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by Salley Cotten

Since the advent of the bicycle in 1865, it has never been such a popular mode of transportation as it is currently. Bikes do not emit polluting fumes, nor are they costly to maintain. What was either a form of exercise or pure entertainment just a few years ago is now rapidly becoming one of the most practical methods of getting where you want to go. So, until some type of non-gasoline powered vehicle is introduced to the market, bicycle enthusiasm is not at all likely to diminish.

It cannot be said that Georgia Southern officials have entirely overlooked the issue of the increasing number of bicycle on

Bikers' Safety Needs Quick Attention

campus. Recently initiated was a rule requiring all bicycles operated on campus to be registered. While the \$1 fee attached to this registration may sound like an outrage to some bicyclists, in actuality, it is in part, for the protection of the cycle owner. Stolen bikes are more likely to be tracked down if they are bearing registration markings.

However, the problem of places for cyclists to ride in safety still needs to be met. Bikes are a hazard to pedestrians on sidewalks, yet cars are a menace to bikers in the roads.

Obviously, a good solution is to structure bicycle paths through

campus and special lanes on the side of roads. Perimeter Road, Georgia Ave., and Sweetheart Circle are the main areas in dire need of renovation. Paths need not be more than two-and-a-half to three feet wide to accommodate cyclists safely. They should be designated by both road signs and reflecting discs on the pavement.

Action needs to be taken immediately. This issue is becoming an ever-increasing safety problem. The well-being of bikers should be given precedence to the completion of the new library, the campus radio station, and grass planting at the lake.

Fourteen years ago today the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra played in concert at GSC before a crowd of 835 persons. The concert was described as "a rip-roaring success," despite the fact that "attendance was only fair."

At the time it was fact that "a giant step forward" had been achieved, by proving that "GSC could have a big name band to play..." even down in "little ole" Statesboro."



by Margo Lemacks

Miss GSC Pagaent — To Be Or Not To Be

be much help in recruiting students. It seems to me that as an institution of higher learning, we should at least have the satisfaction of being represented by something besides a body. This is not to say that past Miss GSC's are dumb; from all accounts, they are anything but that. Yet who is to say that one year Ruby Begonia, whose golden curls and angelic face were her mother's pride in her young years but who has a vocabulary of two hundred words (most of them under three letters), won't gain that crown and travel across the state showing

everyone the level of education here at GSC.

Seriously now, there is a lot of money spent on this beauty contest each year, even more than on Homecoming, and there is a definite lack of student interest. Only about 350 people attended the 1973 contest.

And the poor girl who wins only gets \$300, supposedly a scholarship, but most of which she has to spend on clothes and accessories for the Miss Georgia Pageant.

The only other reason for continuing the pageant that I

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College—Training For Society?

by Helen McMahon

Helen McMahon is vice-president of the Central Coordinating Committee and a frequent guest columnist for the G-A

OCCUPATION: _____
How many times have we reluctantly filled in that blank with "student", always having previously examined but discarded the option of putting nothing at all. A question always flashes through my mind when I come across that situation: What are we doing here?

Well, for one thing, a foundation for our future is being built here. Our level of consciousness is being raised to the point that we can look at the world through educated eyes, which are presumably better, or at least more desirable, to look through, than are those of a non-educated person. We are being trained to become, in a phrase, "productive members of society." That means we will, if everything works out right, be able to make a contribution to our work when we leave the ivory tower, rather

than merely exist in it; we as the college graduates of tomorrow will have the world in our hands, to shape it and mold it, as have generations in the past.

But a difference exists between the educated of past years and the educated of today. That difference is twofold: there are many more of us, and we have many more problems to solve than we have solutions for.

The urgency, then, is obvious—why we are waiting until some hazy future to begin finding the answers is not. That, I believe, is where students have been misled. We are not engaged in some occupation at present "unknown"; why should we put the vital information we are now earning in some storage place in our memory bank, to be used at some later date? Right now, we have the energy, we have the enthusiasm, we have the resources, we have each other. At no time in the future will we have all that going for us at once. And yet we don't use it to our full advantage.

Students in the 60's thought they had the answer to how to use it when they used force and

destructive violence toward productive goals. But history proved that their ends did not justify their means. The student of the 70's is different. A dictionary definition of "student" describes him/her as "any person studies, investigates, or carefully examines a subject." The student of the 70's has examined that definition and concluded that the "subject" of study does not necessarily have to be English or history (to give two arbitrary examples); their horizons have broadened and the word now included such things as consumer protection, environmental destruction, active participation in politics, and just plain applying what they have learned toward some useful end.

We have adjusted to that change in attitude at Georgia Southern. We now have a student government whose structure is like no other: it is designed to better serve that changed attitude. The Central Coordinating Committee is the means to solve problems and use the solutions as a guide for the future without actually postponing those solutions to the future. The

projects we have decided to pursue this year are not just something to keep us busy or things "thought up" to make use of student activity monies. Rather, they are constructive endeavors, and the experience gained from working on them is not an incidental "extracurricular"; it is invaluable for success later on and it also contributes to solving the problems of the present.

Our Faculty Evaluation booklet has been described as "one of the most professional jobs I have ever seen" by our dean of students. We need to do an even better job of it this year. That won't happen unless we make it happen.

We will be publishing a newsletter every week offering valuable information to students as consumers. That is surely not "busywork."

A book exchange will be in operation at the end of this quarter. It will be run by students, for students. It will need people to operate it—people who will gain valuable bookkeeping experience and actual business procedures.

A food co-op is currently developing rapidly at GSC. But it will not get out of the "development" stage unless it is equipped with willing volunteers.

Those are just some of our projects. Academic credit will be offered for working with us on most of them. The experience gained will be worth something both now and later.

No; students are definitely not "unoccupied." Some time devoted to student government will enable all of us to fill in that blank with "student" and make it mean something. There is a future to prepare for certainly, but there is also a present whose problems will not wait. What's your excuse for delaying? I couldn't find one.

Miss GSC

Continued from Page 4

could evoke from anyone was "Every other college has one; we should, too!" Wouldn't it be nice if Georgia Southern could set precedent for a change instead of waiting for everybody else to do something and then following suit.

Editor's Note: No unsigned letters will be printed in this column. Names are withheld upon request. Letters must be in the George-Anne office by 8 p.m. on the Sunday before publication.

You Said It

Dear Editor,

The disgrace to the tradition of decency here at GSC and its appendages (such as the G-A) by that creep Thompson deserves no place in the paper or any other area of the campus. Are we to be forced to put up with these pinko free-thinkers? Only when the unbridled freedom displayed by this disgusting example of "alternative" journalism is checked will we once again revert to the traditions that have kept and possible will keep us in a single plateau, never higher, never lower, forever.

We, as students, certainly cannot allow ourselves to be subjected to this Gonzo-inspired unorthodoxy, for it brings change. (Something that we at GSC have seen too much of lately.) So let us forget attempts like these to inspire difference and remain tied to the time-worn traditions of the past.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor:

I can't help but wonder why change is feared and resisted. If this statement seems irrational, consider several events of the past week. The intervisitation program of one men's dorm was delayed, although a required House Council had been elected and could have sponsored the required vote. (If I stress the word "required," it is because I fail to comprehend why such limitations are imposed in the first place.)

The Administration seems content to drag its feet in cooperating with the radio station. The construction started last year on the studio in Williams Center has yet to be completed, or even worked on,

this quarter. Until a management staff is selected, the efficiency of the radio station will be limited. I think the students themselves should let the Administration know the importance they place on the radio station and request

its earliest possible realization.
Name Withheld by Request


weekends brighter.
Signed,
Gary Robertson

Dear Editor,
A big hand for the CUB movie selections; helps make the

There are good days, bad days and days like today, about which NOTHING can be said.

Ripley's
"Believe It or Not!"

The Crow's Nest



PUPIL WHO SPENT 77 YEARS IN THE SAME SCHOOL!
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ORGANIZATIONS

Delta Psi Kappa And Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa and Delta Psi Kappa will have an open smoker October 3. The organizations are for male and female PE and Recreation majors, respectively. All PE and Rec majors are asked to attend.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the honorary men's music fraternity, recently held its election of officers. The officers for 1974-75 are Mickey Wendel, President; Ruben Olliff, Vice-President; Trent Tadson, Treasurer; Wayne King, Secretary; Steve Johnson, Historian; Ed Lovett, Warden; and Barry Beard, Chaplain.

Several of the brothers will be attending a Province workshop at Georgia College at Milledgeville October 6 and 7. This workshop is designed for the chapters from Georgia and South Carolina to discuss plans for the upcoming year.

Alpha Delta Pi

ADPi would like to recognize their fifteen new pledges: June Akins, Starr Calloway, Jan Smith, Mary Ellen Langood, Susan Pickle, Carolyn Brooks, Cindy Kirkland, Skye Lockwood, Gayle Graham, Linda Luke, Diane Bohnstengel, Mary LeCount, Tippi Naples, Karen Paul and Donna Purdue.

The following are new ADPi big brothers: Jack Webb, Ralph White, Mike Harrison, Chuck Berry, Mark Reed, Bill Mitchell, and Charles McConnell.

Kappa Delta

Delta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority gained seventeen new pledges during Fall Rush. The new pledges are: Bonne Barmore, Peggy Benson, Cynthia Cannon, Carol Darby, JoDelle Davidson, DeDe Dyrenforth, Renee Fowler, Sharon Godwin, Donna Gordon, Mimi Hazen, Alice Lee Johnson, Laura Miller, Susan Prosser, Kathy Rosser, Donna Whittle, Alison Weathers, and Donna Wiggins.

Kappa Delta is looking forward to a busy quarter and will continue to help little Debbie DeMarco, the little girl that Kappa Delta has "adopted".

International

The first International Club meeting was held on Wednesday night, September 25, at 7:00 p.m. at the President's Dining Hall. The outgoing president, Trenice Mullis, conducted the meeting mainly for the purpose of electing new officers and getting acquainted with the new members. Almost all of GSC's foreign students were there, as well as a few interested Americans.

This year's new officers are: President—Joseph Onagise from Nigeria; Vice-President—Annette Johansson from Sweden; Secretary—Alida De Obaldia from Panama; Treasurer—Rigoberto Duenas from Panama.

All interested people can join the International Club by just attending the meetings on Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the coffeehouse of Williams Center.

Circle K

The Circle K is a new club sponsored by the Statesboro Kiwanis Club. It is a coed service organization whose purpose is to establish better relations between community and college. Members have the benefit of speaking to businessmen in different professions; the club provides students with contact with people in their chosen fields.

The club currently has 18 members. It will meet Monday night to elect officers, and will meet twice a month during the year. Dues are five dollars yearly.

The Circle K will help with the Ogeechee Fair, sponsored by the Statesboro Kiwanis Club.

Chess Club

The Georgia Southern College Chess Club is being reorganized for the school year of 1974-75. Robert D. Foltz, GSC Junior and from the University of Georgia, is the new club president, replacing John A. Miller of Savannah, last

year's president. Other officers are carried over from last school year: Fleming Pruitt, vice-president; Dr. Robert F. Brand, former GSC faculty member, secretary-treasurer and faculty advisor.

Meetings are held Monday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the game room on the ground floor of the Williams Student Center, and in the Landrum Center when school is not in session. All persons are invited to attend, either from the college or from outside. The present tournament is open to all, and free instruction in the elements of the game is offered to all who are interested. The tournament now in progress is for the purpose of determining the club champion for the period ending in December of this year.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The ZTA chapter at Georgia Southern College announces the following new Zeta pledges: Debbie Dodd, Debi Odom, Libby Reynolds, Kristy Faircloth, Billye Winn, Nancy Woodruff, Lisa Browning, June Troup, Leigh Malloy, Lynne Malloy, Cindy Porter, Laura Cleckley, Pam Quinn, Janet Forrest, and Kim Everett.

Announcements

An effort to begin a GaPIRG is being received across the state. Anyone interested in finding out more about a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) or in helping to organize an effort at GSC should come to Room 102 in Williams Center tonight at 7:30. Information will be given and questions answered.

The annual freshman talent show is in the formative stages now and is expected to be held in about three weeks.

Definite dates and times have not been set yet. The project has been turned over to the various freshmen dorm directors.

The house councils from each freshman dorm are expected to begin work on program planning within the next week.

Talent recruitment will be the responsibility of each house council. Any freshmen interested

in participating should contact a council member sometime next week.

Episcopal Students

You are invited to an open house, Monday, October 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Mission across from Johnson Hall.

A meeting concerning MAJORETTE TRYOUTS will be held Friday, October 4, at 6:15 in the band room.

CCC needs a director for Miss GSC Pageant. Will have budget to work with. Committee will be formed after director is chosen. Applications can be obtained at CCC office.

Any organizations planning to take part in Homecoming should notify the CCC office immediately.

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Found: A small key behind the Herty Building. Come by the George-Anne office to claim.

FOUND: wristwatch in Hanner Gym during registration. Call 681-2946.

FOR SALE: good used flute. Call 681-2946.

FOR SALE: Electro voice 130 watt AM-FM stereo receiver and amplifier and two 24 inch 70 watt speakers. Must sell. Excellent condition. Contact Dave Caswell. 15 York Hall.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford pickup truck. In good condition—\$700. 14 West Inman St. after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1968 Impala Coupe Chevrolet—real clean—body and engine in perfect condition. 283-engine—gets good gas mileage. Must sell—\$750. Call 764-2849.

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FOR SALE: 1973 Honda CL 350. 4000 miles. Excellent condition. Will accept best offer. Contact Dave Cook at 681-3744 after 7:00 p.m.

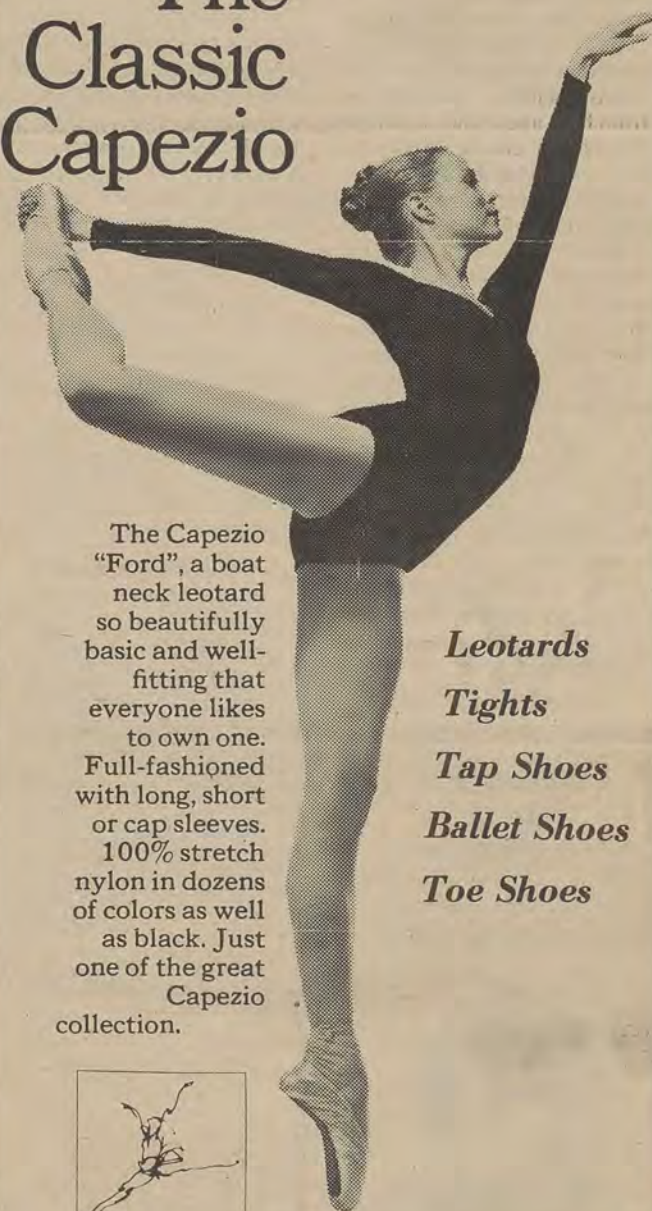
The Honors Committee is presently accepting nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities.

Any member of the faculty, staff, or student body may nominate candidates for Who's Who. Final selection will be made from the nominations on the basis of the following criteria:

- 1) a grade point average of 2.8 or above.
- 2) campus and-or community leadership.
- 3) campus and-or community service.

If you wish to nominate one or more students, please send their name or names to Dr. David Ruffin, English Department, Landrum Box 8023, no later than October 1.

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Southern Comfort

By Michael Thompson



(KNOW YOUR DOPE FIEND!)

"WE HAD TWO BAGS OF GRASS, SEVENTY FIVE PELLETS OF Mescaline, FIVE SHEETS OF HIGH POWERED BLOTTER ACID, A SALT SHAKER HALF FULL OF COCAINE, AND A WHOLE GALAXY OF MULTICOLORED UPPERS, DOWNERS, SCREAMERS, LAUGHERS... ALSO A QUART OF TEQUILA, A QUART OF RUM, A CASE OF BUDWEISER, A PINT OF RAW ETHER, AND TWO DOZEN AMYLS—BUT THE ONLY THING THAT WORRIED ME WAS THE ETHER. THERE IS NOTHING MORE HELPLESS AND IRRESPONSIBLE THAN A MAN IN THE DEPTHS OF AN ETHER BINGE..."

Thus equipped the author of FEAR AND LOATHING IN LAS VEGAS and his 300-pound Samoan attorney (alias Dr. Gonzo) set out in a red convertible to cover a motorcycle race and, later, a convention of district attorneys on the subject of the drug menace. What went down is something else.

This week Southern Comfort would like to recognize the sacred powers that destine men of vision to make the savage journey into the heart of the American Dream.

Hunter S. Thompson is such a man. Via "Gonzo" journalism, Thompson, author of FALILV and Washington Correspondent for Rolling Stone, not only writes about the American Dream, he challenges it.

But Thompson is not alone. Across the vast palpitating surface of this writhing land souls are being seized by a thrashing, quivering force rising from within them, driving them toward the ultimate destiny—the search for the American Dream.

Men like my friend, Waka Jawaka, who experienced a vision of Pterodactyl brown Armadillo Cigarillos in the midst of his mystic peyote song, which led him to believe that the Great American Dream can only be found in New York City during World War III. (sing the blues)

(Or the Satanism Freak who received the call while chewing on a fresh adrenalin gland in a Detroit Subway station and is presently burning himself out in a cross-country crusade for the American Dream in a custombuilt bloodmobile.

Not to mention the nymphomaniac quadron from New Orleans whose frenetic search for the shuddering climax to her American Dream has led her through bars and motel rooms from Texas to Maine since the tender age of sixteen, leaving in her wake a trail of shattered and depleted disciples.

These are the select. The visionary superheroes driven by some powerful unseen force to seek out and destroy the Great American Dream Scheme, that stars and stripes candyland that glitters at us from high above the strip at Vegas, across the New York skyline, from the cotton candy Disneyworld facade to the snowcapped Rocky Mountain utopian mystique, then looms forty feet high and leers mockingly at us from across the silver screen.

Why do they do it? To prove that it isn't there. Despite their frail mortality, despite the FBI, Robert Redford, the J.C. Penney Winnie the Pooh Collection, and Timothy Leary, despite television commercials, AM Radio, Walt Disney, Flash Cadillac, and Woody Owl, these courageous men and women continue to disprove the Great American Dream Scheme.

Today, Thursday, October 3, 1974, Southern Comfort proudly proclaims Late Great Un-American Dream Day.

Happy Trails,
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Decadence And Glitz

By Tony Nottoli

Theoni Aldridge blew the lid off the fashion industry lately with her designs for the decadently popular movie, "The Great Gatsby".

Fashion horses soon took up this new revival and shed their blue denims for salvation army oldies - vintage years 30's, 40's, and 50's.

Sleazy old lace slips are being worn with pants as a complement blouse for day and evening. Below the knee dresses are returning, accompanied by seamed hose and white kid gloves.

Rhinestones are becoming more popular for all-around wear. Do-it-yourselfers are studding their own and adding a bit of glitter to their lives.

Dolman sleeves are back with old tailored dinner jackets in lamé, velvet, and satin materials.

(Pictured)

Colorwise, black will still be the common denominator in fall wardrobes, because of its ability to carry any colored accessories well.

So what does this movement add up to, you ask? Evidently the decadent era is back. People are stepping out of the typical society

molds, and their clothes are showing off their diversity.

Also this winter, we will witness the return of the turban. Turbans of cotton and jersey will set off sport and daywear, while turbans for evening will be fashioned with beads, feathers, flowers and other "glitzy" frills - worked onto a base of sateen, velvet, or fur.

Italian Designers promise another sweater boon this year, especially in bulky knit cardigans. The yarns used in these sweaters will often be of the metallic variety—once again glittery materials will be the designers first choice.

In general, individuality of taste will bring one's potpourri of vintage dress into one entity. So if you get into it - wear it! Be expressive! Old standards are quickly dropping along the way-side. Yet, in spite of all this decadence and glitz, these styles still uphold their own good taste.



Survival

Continued from Page 2

Any students who feels that these topics will be of help to him in achieving academic success should complete the form below and return to the GSC Counseling Center, Landrum Box No. 8011.

Name:

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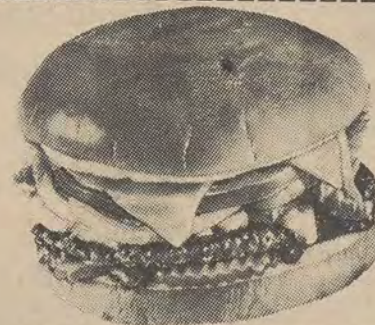
We At FRANKLIN'S Have Completed Remodeling And Would Like You To Come By And See The Progress We Have Made.

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Johnny Pride

C.U.B. President Previews Year

By Michael Thompson
G-A Features Editor

Editor's Note: Johnny Pride is the 1974-75 President of the College Union Board (CUB), which selects entertainment and special programs for the Georgia Southern student body.

Q. What major changes in the CUB do you see foresee in the coming year, if any?

A. There will be fewer minor concerts, and more money will go into major concerts with bigger

names. That seems to be a major item to most students. The CUB is much more organized and business-like, with longer office hours giving us more of a chance to hear from agents. We are participating in the NEC conference for the first time this year. We have a good idea of what GSC students want. I hope, though, that the students realize what we can handle.

Q. Could you go into some detail concerning the video-tape program, and briefly explain what it is and how it works?

A. It's pre-programmed television. We have programs on cassette tapes that play directly onto TV sets. The shows are great, like National Lampoon's "Lemmings," famous sports events, rock and folk concerts, and special films such as "Pigs vs. Freaks" cartoons.

Q. Can you explain the confusion at the Sunday night movie and what's being done about it?

A. A lot of people had to be turned away so we put on another show at 11:00 which is bad because freshman girls have to be in by midnight, and that's kinda late, anyway. From now on, the Sunday night schedule will consist of two shows, one at 8:00 and one at 10:00. I don't think any problems should arise concerning the movies any more.

Q. What is the simplest method by which a student or faculty member can voice his opinions, suggestions, compliments, or complaints to the CUB?

A. The most effective way is to come and see me personally. My office is across the hall from the CCC office in Williams Center.

I'm there from 2:15 till 4:15 Monday through Friday, and we'll soon have a secretary here for two hours a day.

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Our back to school special

FAIR ROAD — WEST MAIN — JONES & COLLEGE

A Maker Of Songs A Simple Pleasure

By Rachel Rhodes
G-A Staff Writer

Dick and Anne Albin, folksinging comedians, performed to a full house at the first CUB Coffeehouse September 24.

Very personable, talented musicians, these two charmed the audience for two-and-a-half hours with folksongs, a little bluegrass, traditional mountain songs, and hilarious songs on "human foibles." Their easy-listening music was characterized by gentle harmonies laced with humor.

Outstanding selections from the Albins' fine performance included "Long Crooked Hi-way", a personal travelogue, "Have a Nice Day", a hilarious song on the smiling face craze; "That Old Hometown of Mine"; "Stranger Danger", a witty song on foiling the "stranger" who tries to pick up children; "Debbie Lou", a satirical song about the '50's style of Rock and Roll; and a hauntingly beautiful ballad, "A Man a Maker of Songs"—all of which were written by the duo.

The Albins have traveled all over the country playing in colleges, bars, and even prisons. Colleges are their favorite, though. "It's hard playing bars," petite Anne said. "Nobody pays attention, anyway." They have also made two records, "Mahatma Gandhi Spat Here" and "Que Asco!", which means "How nauseating," in Spanish. "We thought we'd beat the critics to it!" Dick laughingly confided. Their latest undertaking is a musical comedy review entitled "Dick and Anne Albin's Old Testament Review," which, in their own words, is "Stories and songs you taught in Sunday School and Cecil B. DeMille missed."

This was the second visit to Southern for these two, and they were very warmly received by the crowd. If you missed this coffeehouse, you missed an evening of fun and good music; but there will be a coffeehouse held every second Tuesday in the Williams Student Center, so don't miss those.



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**HOWARD
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The Flavor of America

Baseball Eagles Open Fall Practice

The GSC Eagle baseball team is now conducting its fall practice, which is held, according to Coach Ron Polk, "mainly for evaluation of the players and for the presentation of fundamentals."

There are 44 players trying out for the team. By Thanksgiving, which is the end of fall practice and the final cut, there will be 25 players remaining. 15 of the players are returning veterans. Of the ten players who graduated from last year's 47-14 team six were starters. According to Coach Polk, "All positions are open."

"The strong points of this year's team are good pitching and team speed," said Coach Polk, "and the team will be somewhat weaker in hitting and overall defense." Polk was pleased with the players' attitude. "The boys are very enthusiastic," he said.

Helping Coach Polk look over the players are Coach Webber, and four graduate assistants, John Butler, Tom Bigwood, Leland Byrd, and Larry Bryant. Last year's attendance was about 40,000 Coach Polk said "We are looking for another banner year at the gate." Some improvements have been made at Eagle Field, including an underground sprinkler system and new grass on the field.

The teams that will be the Eagles' major contenders for a third trip to the District Three Playoffs will be Florida State, the University of South Carolina, Jacksonville, Georgia Tech, Miami, and South Alabama. The Eagles play five games against Florida State, South Carolina, and Jacksonville. GSC plays one game with Georgia Tech, Miami

and South Alabama do not play GSC in regular-season games.

Last year the GSC Eagle batting and pitching records, and three other records. There were nine individual records, three career records, three career records, and seven team records set.

Third baseman Jim Morrison set seven of the records. He set five individual batting records, including most hits, with 81; most doubles, with 16; most RBI's, with 82; and most at-bats, with 231. Morrison also set two new career records—most home runs with 21, and most RBI's, 134.

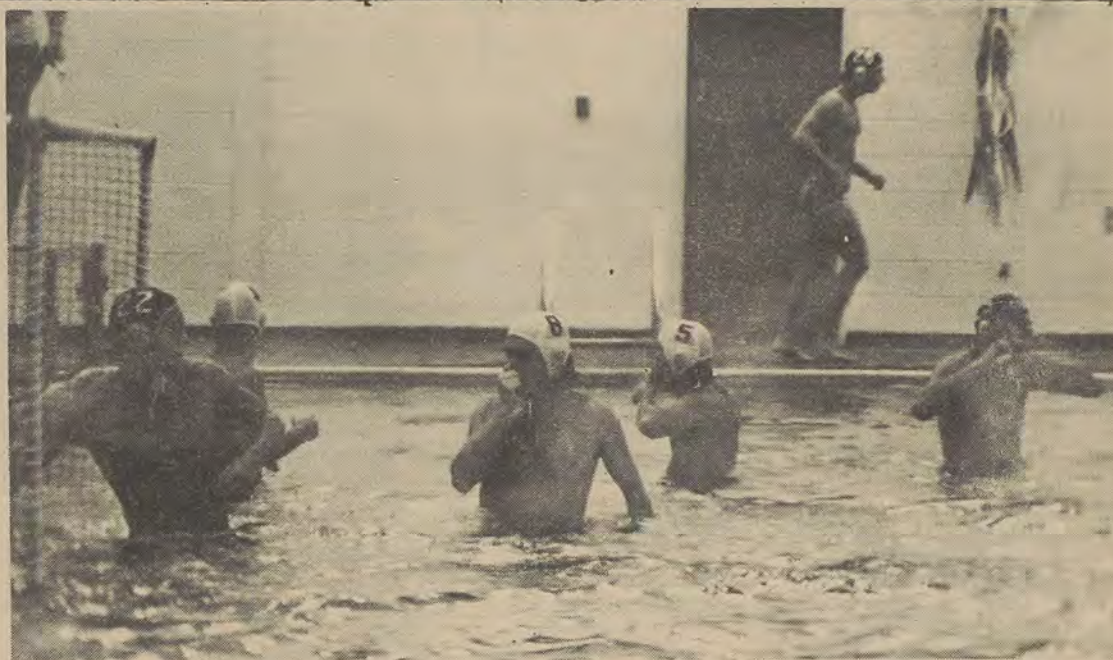
Keathel Chauncey set three individual batting records—most runs, with 67; most bases on balls, with 60; and most stolen bases, with 26.

The Eagles as a team set seven batting records last year. These included most hits, 598; most triples, 27; most runs, 449; most RBI's, 374; most total bases, 810; most total bases, 347; and most stolen bases, 105.

Two new pitching records were set last year, both by John Gibson. They were most bases on balls in a season with 81; and, most career bases on balls, with 128.

Three other records broken last year were: most games played, 61; most games won, 47; and the longest winning streak, 20 games.

The Eagles play a 61-game regular season, along with four exhibition games. The first baseball game of the 1975 season will also be their home opener. They will play three games against West Virginia Tech, starting with a double header on March 22. The Eagles will travel to Clemson for three games starting March 7.



The GSC water polo team shown here has been working very hard for their opener later this

quarter. See next week for schedule.

Floyd Expects Big Season

The Georgia Southern water polo team enters its second season of NCAA competition after a successful 6-2 venture in the '73 campaign.

Under the direction of head coach Bud Floyd and assistant coach Don Webster, the Eagles are looking forward to an even better season in 1974.

Last season Georgia Southern claimed victories over rivals Georgia Tech, South Carolina, and the University of Georgia. The Eagles gained valuable experience during the '73 season under the leadership of Burt Peake, Mike Doan, and Tom Pecht, all former high school all-Americans. 1974 promises GSC

an even stronger lineup with the addition of three more all-Americans.

Highly acclaimed Bruce Pawloski, from Brigantine, N.J.; Larry Peake from Asheville, N.C.; and goalie Jeff Pack of Worcester, Pa. are three more reasons why Georgia Southern is gaining national attention and is well on its way becoming a national water polo power.

The first match of the 1974 season which will also be the home opener for GSC, will be held on Wednesday, October 9 against the University of South Carolina. The meet will take place in Hanner Pool and will start at 7:00 p.m.

The next game will be Friday, October 11, at home against the University of Georgia; it will start at 4:00 p.m. in Hanner Pool.

There will be no admission charge to these games, and students will not need their ID's.

Women

Continued from Page 10
GSC offers women the chance to continue to grow as athletes. For those willing to give what it takes, the opportunities are available and waiting. You see, a man is a man, a woman is a woman, a victory is a victory, and a defeat is a defeat. But above all—an athlete is an athlete.

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earrings —hoops, bottles

chokers —beaded & corked

chains —variety of styles

and beaded necklaces



The GSC women's basketball team has been practicing about two weeks. Shown above are the

candidates for the team. See page 11 for those who made the team.

Women In Sports

Ed. Note—Marsha Conner is GSC's new women's tennis coach. She did her graduate work at the University of Georgia, and received her undergraduate degree from North Georgia College. Ms. Conner is currently on the faculty of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation Department.

By Marsha Conner

The seasons outside change from fall, to winter, and to spring, and with each change comes a new athletic program. Basketball, swimming, gymnastics, and tennis are all looking toward seasons of good competition and victories.

Somewhere, a high school coach and players sweat out hours and days preparing for future state competition. Fortune abounds the team; they have a good season, and they enter the last leg toward the big victory of state playoffs. No slowdown is in sight now. If the team plays hard, they have a good chance of making it to the top. If certain players play hard, they also have a chance to make it to the top.

College offers are waving like pom-poms in the stands, and for some players their athletic careers may just be getting started.

If your mind has followed the average track to now, you are probably projecting a picture of a super boys' team with outstanding male performers. If you can, go back and project a super girls' team with outstanding female performers. But you might not be watching any of their careers just beginning. For many girls in this circumstance, their athletic opportunities might well be drawing to an end rather than a beginning.

In the past most girls had to relinquish athletic competition and its rewards and opportunities at the time of high school graduation. This routine was accepted, usually, without any regard toward the girls or their potential abilities.

Today, women's athletics is no longer brought to a peak and closed out after high school. Colleges and universities throughout the nation are

promoting women's athletics and schools of higher education in Georgia are no exception.

A prime example is Georgia Southern College. A four-year institution of the University System of Georgia, Georgia Southern is moving forward in offering strong, safe competition in women's basketball, swimming, gymnastics, and tennis. Competition as a member of the GAIW Conference, the Georgia Southern College women's athletic program works toward being the number-one program in the state.

Athletics is promoted, and rightly so, as a learning experience of many of the higher and more successful characteristics of human behavior. If these characteristics are so very worthy for men, I firmly believe they have a place in the lives of women also.

Often, much greater material rewards are bestowed upon men for involvement in athletics than are ever bestowed upon women.

Continued on Page 9

Dedication Is The Key

By Marty Fischer
G-A Sports Editor



I wonder how many of you have ever taken time to think about the amount of preparation that goes into molding a top-notch college athletic team.

Well, believe me, it takes hours of hard work and dedication from the standpoint of both coaches and players.

It's really easy to have teams with a great deal of talent, but this isn't enough. It takes more than just talent to have a highly competitive collegiate athletic team. This is where experienced coaching and hard work become involved. It is a must in team competition to play with togetherness.....to play as a team.

In order for a team to play together or for an individual to excel at his sport, it is necessary for that team or that individual to practice. Any of you who want evidence of this, just drop by Hanner Fieldhouse, the tennis courts, or the baseball field on almost any afternoon, and you will see Georgia Southern athletes practicing to ensure perfection in their respective sports. These young men and women have dedicated themselves to strive for perfection in their sport. Not only do they represent Georgia Southern in their athletic endeavors, they also represent you, the students, because you make GSC what it is.

Just what is it that makes an athlete dedicate himself or herself to strive for perfection? Or what makes the GSC athletic staff, with people like Athletic Director J.I. Clements, the coaches of the teams, and the Office of Sports Information, work so hard to ensure successful seasons for Eagle athletic teams?

Well, it goes back to what I said last week. It is a matter of winning. That's the whole thing in a nutshell. To those individuals involved, winning is everything, and losing is nothing. That is how it is....all the practice, the dedication, the pain of pushing oneself to the limit. It is all a matter of winning consistently.

Just let me say, I'm one person who's damned proud that we have individuals of this caliber here at GSC, and I can assure you, that win, lose, or draw, I'll support them I hope you have enough pride in your school to do the same.

Golfers Journey Northward

The Georgia Southern Golf team left Wednesday to participate in the Buckeye Fall Classic this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

Coach Ron Roberts says the chances are very good for a Georgia Southern victory in this

'74-'75 season opener. Fourteen of the nation's top teams will be in contention on the famous Scarlet Course with host Ohio State. Representing Georgia Southern will be Buddy Alexander, Gary Duren, Billy Mitchell, Ken Krieger, and Dennis Mowery.

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Lady Eagles Chosen; Prepare For Opener



Jennifer Burgess



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1974-75

OPPONENT	LOCATION	DATE	TIME
Tift College	Forsyth	Nov. 7	7:00
North Georgia	Dahlonega	Nov. 16	7:30
Mercer University	Statesboro	Nov. 22	6:00
Shorter College	Rome (Memorial Gym)	Nov. 26	5:45
Berry College	Dekalb College (Atlanta)	Jan. 7	7:00
University of Ga.	Statesboro	Jan. 11	3:00
Shorter College	Statesboro	Jan. 14	6:00
University of Ga.	Athens	Jan. 17	7:00
Georgia College	Milledgeville	Jan. 20	6:00
Tift College	Statesboro	Jan. 22	6:00
West Ga. College	Carrollton	Jan. 25	6:00
Augusta College	Augusta	Jan. 31	4:30
West Georgia	Statesboro	Feb. 7	7:00
Georgia College	Statesboro	Feb. 11	6:00
Augusta College	Statesboro	Feb. 18	5:00
North Ga. College	Statesboro	Feb. 15	7:30
Mercer University	Macon Coliseum	Feb. 19	5:45



Jan Chandler



Jeannie Hughley



Tonya Baird



Beth Clark

Coach Linda Crowder has announced the players of the 1974-75 Lady Eagles basketball team. After a strenuous week of tryouts, the cut from 21 possibles to 14 players was made. The Lady Eagles will be competing in 17 games this year, with eight on the home court. The team began practice Monday night and will continue its practice in preparation for their first game against Tift College, November 7th.

Returning to the court are seven members of the 1972-73 squad. Heading up the list of veterans is Jennifer Burgess, a 5'8" senior from Franklin County. Ms. Burgess played strong defense last year and was seen many times in the starting line-up. "This year's team has more speed and better outside shooting," said Ms. Burgess. "We have a year's experience behind us and it will show up on the court."

Experience and a winning attitude was the leading theme of the returning players. "Playing ball means a lot to the team: we are out to win," said Denise Davis, a 5'9" senior. Beth Clark,

a 5'10" sophomore from Cairo, feels GSC will surprise a lot of schools this year. Said Ms. Clark, "We are much more organized than last year, GSC will provide good competition."

Jan Chandler, a 5'4" guard from Thomson, Ga., feels the team is more prepared and in better condition. Jan was one of the female athletes who pushed to have a basketball team.



Beth Morris

"Woman's sports has come a long way since it was first started at Southern, but we still have a long way to go," commented Ms. Chandler.

Jeannie Hughley and Pam Baker, both from Waycross, Ga., are two new freshman players who are expected to make a fine showing on court this year. They played for Waycross High School under coach John Pike. Their team had a perfect season, beating such teams as Berrien County and Warner Robins High School. Both of these girls were All-State players.

Also new to the court this year is Beth Morris, a 5'4" senior. "The team is a close-knit group who gives 100 per cent effort," said Ms. Morris. Other players include Jo Pierce, Penni Crittenden, Donna Moss, Kathy Warren, and Beverly Davidson.

Each member of the team commented on support from the students and faculty. They feel that the Lady Eagles will provide Georgia Southern with competitive entertainment while defending the Georgia Southern tradition of a winning season.



Beverly Davidson



Donna Moss



Pam Baker



Kathy Warren



Jo Pierce



Penni Crittenden



Denise Davis



Lisa Lovelace

People are not just the cause of the "population problem." They're also the victims.

Traffic jams. Overcrowded schools. Inadequate housing. Increasing unemployment. Pollution. Almost any urban, social and environmental problem you can name is fast becoming a nightmare.

And in one way or another affects us all.

Of course, these problems would still exist even if population growth were zero, because population growth is not their basic cause. Therefore solving them must obviously become society's number one priority.

However, the pressures of an ever-increasing population tend to intensify our problems. And make them harder to solve.

(By the year 2000, Census Bureau projections estimate our population could grow close to 300 million. That's about 100 million *more* people to house, transport, educate, feed and clean up after!)

This intensifying of problems by sheer numbers of people can also occur in individual households. For just as "too many people" make society's problems more difficult to solve, the problems of raising a family are not made easier when there are "too many children."

Under the circumstances, we feel there's only one reason for a couple to have a child: because they really want it.

And are ready for it—emotionally, and not just financially.



Photo by Leonard Nones

There's also only one time to have that child: *when* it's wanted. When it can be a welcome addition rather than an accidental burden.

Unfortunately, research has consistently shown that not enough Americans (from *every* walk of life) are aware of the benefits of family planning.

Or even how to go about it.

That's what we're all about.

And frankly, we can use all the help we can get.

Especially from thoughtful people who understand how unplanned pregnancies can intensify the already severe problems society has still to solve.

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