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GSC Homecoming Heralds:



Eagles Meet
Western Carolina

Sha Na Na
In Concert



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'Those Were The Days'

1975 Homecoming Underway Tomorrow

Activities for Homecoming 1975, "Those Were The Days", begin tonight with the showing of a free movie, "American Graffiti". According to Jody Hunter, C.C.C. Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs, there will only be one showing, at 9:00 in the Biology Auditorium.

This week students for the Homecoming queen and court. The five finalists were Kathie Foster, Jane Frost, Melody Hamby, Cathy Rentschler and Dayle Weinkauff. The queen will be crowned at 1:45 on Saturday, April 5, at Eagle Field. The Eagle Baseball game begins at 2:00.

A "Support the Eagles" contest will be held during the baseball game on Saturday and during the double header game starting at 6:00 on Friday, April 4. The organization or group that best supports the Eagles during all three games will receive a spirit award. A trophy will be presented to the winning organization at the game on Saturday.

The Homecoming Jamboree at Sweetheart Circle will begin after the ballgame on Saturday. Barbeque and chicken will be served; the meal is free with a meal ticket or \$1.00 without. A bluegrass band and local talent will provide continuous entertainment. The Recreation Department will sponsor a carnival with prizes for winners.

Students are reminded to be aware of the regulation on page 62, Section D of the Eagle-Eye concerning alcoholic beverages. The rules state that students are not to be flagrantly inebriated and any alcoholic beverages are not to be in the original containers.

During the Jamboree, "The Great G.S.C. Bicycle Race" will be held around Sweetheart Circle. There is no entry fee but applications must be turned in by 5:00 Friday, April 4. Prizes for winners of the race will be \$5 gift certificate, albums, and movie passes. If there is a good response to the race it may become an annual Homecoming Event.

Sha Na Na and Larry Jon Wilson will play for the

Homecoming Concert, which will be held in the Hanner Fieldhouse at 8:00 on Saturday. Tickets went on sale yesterday. Student advance tickets, available only at the McCroan box office, are \$2.50. Student tickets at the door will be \$3.00. General Admission tickets are \$4.50 for advance tickets and \$5.00 at the door. Advance tickets for General Admission are being sold at Sound Advice, The Music Box, Gentleman John's, and Lafayette's.

Hunter expressed problems in

the planning of the festivities, but he anticipates a good Homecoming. He said, "I hope all students will take advantage of what we're offering."

The Homecoming Committee, which helped organize the events are: Debbie Svien, Jim Atkinson, Glenn Robinson, Marsha McGunery, Becky Cromley, Nancy Crew, Elaine Wilson, Jim Marsh, Rus Chaby, Jim Van Epps, Wayne Daily, Janna Bruce, David Graziano, Nancy

Lauguir, and Suzanne Payne.

The Homecoming parade and float contest have been cancelled because, according to Hunter, "there is no backing or support for the parade". Only four organizations entered float applications.

The float contest and parade were at first dropped from this year's activities. Then a stationary float contest was planned because, according to

Hunter, "people like to get together and build the floats". Later the Homecoming Committee voted to have the parade, and sent a proposal to the Administration. Now, because of the lack of support for the parade, it has been cancelled again.

Concerning the situation Hunter reasoned, "There seems to be a lack of direction on campus. People can't decide if they want to stick with traditions or make innovations."

Dave Cook Named CCC President In Recent Student Election

On March 13 Dave Cook was elected to the office of the president of the CCC. Four other officers were elected; however, one newly elected officer was suspended from the post and one contest resulted in a run-off.

An election will be held April 10 to determine the vacant posts.

The office of President was won by Dave Cook with 503 votes; his opponent Howard Sills received 304.

Asbury Stembridge defeated Michael Oreste for the position of Coordinator of Academic Affairs with 483 votes while Oreste had 224.

Ruth Peck is the new Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs. With a total of 498 votes she defeated Ben Carmichael who received 251.

Tom T. Hall with 393 votes defeated Steve Smith for the office of Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs; Smith had 354 votes.

A run-off will be held Thursday, April 10 for the contenders of the vice-presidency. They are Jim Atkinson, Stan Cochran and Darryl Pollinger.

David Kunkler was uncontested in his bid for Coordinator of Co-curricular Activities; he received 676 votes. However, he has been suspended and his position will be reopened during the election of April 10. Nominations will be accepted in the CCC office until Friday, April

4, at 6 p.m.

Approximately 800 students voted during the election. When questioned about her reactions to the poor turnout Helen McMahon said, "It's really sad. No one got enough votes to feel that they are a representative voice. How can you feel representative of students with only 500 votes?"

Larry Abbott responded in this manner, "I believe it was evident

enough that we were having an election, a lot of people knew about the elections, there were enough signs. I heard a comment from a person passing the polls,

"I don't know anything about the candidates so there's no need for me to vote." There was a forum to question the candidates, it was announced. But I think that the candidates could do a better to do

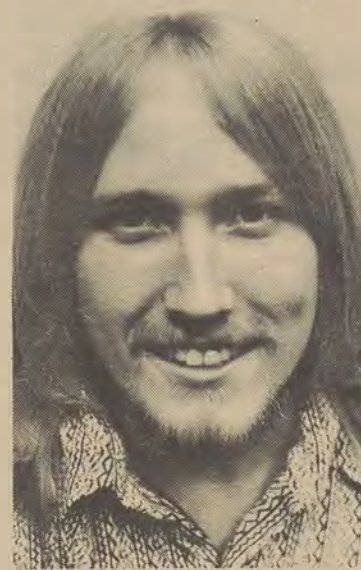
about it.

The excuses for a poor election are gradually diminishing, the present CCC and the incoming one are doing a good job to let people know. People just don't realize that student government is working.

Four Named To Posts



Tom T. Hall



Dave Cook



Ruth Peck



Asbury Stembridge

Library Director Named; Department Heads Chosen

A new Director of Libraries and two Department Heads were approved for Georgia Southern during the recent March meeting of the University System Board of Regents on the recommendation of GSC President Pope Duncan.

Kenneth G. Walter, currently Assistant Director of Libraries for Technical Services at the University of South Carolina, was named Director of Libraries for Georgia Southern.

Dr. Robert Coston has been named Head of the Department of Economics. Dr. Arthur Woodrum was appointed Head of the Department of Physics. Woodrum will replace Dr. Carroll Bryant who has served as Department Head since 1969 and

who will be retiring in July, 1975.

Walter, a native of Atlanta, received his A.B. and M.S. Degrees from Emory University and later studied on a Fulbright grant at the University of Austria, in 1961. He received his M.S.L.S. from the University of North Carolina in 1966 and is currently Vice-Chairman and Chairman-Elect of the Southeastern Library Association.

His appointment will be effective June 1, 1975.

Coston, who has been serving as Acting Head of the Department of Economics since September, 1973, received his Ph.D. from University of Arkansas and is a member of a number of professional and honor societies.

Additionally, he has authored many articles which have appeared in professional journals as well as business sections of major newspaper dailies.

Woodrum received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from the Georgia Institute of Technology and has been in teaching since 1968 at Georgia Tech and later Georgia Southern.

He has been involved with a number of research projects with the National Aeronautical and Space Agency and is a member of such societies as Sigma Pi Sigma, the Georgia Academy of Science, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Both Coston's and Woodrum's appointments are effective July 1, 1975.

Historical Geography

DeVorse To Speak At Newton

Dr. Louis DeVorse, a faculty member of the Department of Geography at the University of Georgia, will be a Special Lecturer in the Department of History and Geography Special Lecture Series at Georgia Southern College Monday, April 14.

He will be speaking at 11 a.m. in room 23 of the Newton Building on the campus of Georgia

Southern with his topic "Forsenic Historical Geography: Some Observations."

He joined the faculty at the University of Georgia in 1967, coming from the Department of Geography at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he had been a faculty member since 1965.

The author of numerous books and articles, DeVorse has also

done extensive geographic research for various public agencies including the United States Department of Justice.

DeVorse will present a public address to the Bulloch County Historical Society in the conference room of the Sea Island Bank on Monday April 14, at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "Debrahm's Georgia on the Eve of the Revolution."

Dean Appointed; James Named

Dr. Origen J. James, former Associate Professor of Accounting at the University of Nebraska, has been appointed Dean of the Georgia Southern School of Business by the University System Board of Regents as recommended by GSC President Pope Duncan.

James, who has been serving as Acting Dean of the GSC School of Business, will assume the permanent deanship on April 1.

In making the announcement of the Regent's approval of James as Business Dean, President Duncan commented that he was pleased to have a person of James' professional stature and experience directing the School of Business.

While serving as Acting Dean, James was also Associate Professor and Head of the GSC Department of Accounting. Prior to his joining the faculty at the University of Nebraska in 1970, James was an Assistant Professor of Accounting at Georgia Southern for one year, 1969-70.

He received his B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from Texas A & M University and his D.B.A. from Texas Tech University. His professional experience in the field of accounting include positions held as Controller, Chief Accountant and Auditor with major industrial corporations.

James holds membership in numerous professional and honor societies including Phi Kappa Phi, the American Accounting Association and the Southern Business Association.

Danforth Scholarship Awarded To GSC Student

Rebecca Martin, a recent graduate of Georgia Southern College, has been awarded a Danforth Fellowship for advanced study for the Ph.D. Degree, according to an announcement by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

With the announcement Miss Martin, a native of Statesboro, becomes the first Georgia Southern graduate ever to receive a Danforth Fellowship. Only 65 were awarded this year throughout the United States out of more than 1,700 college seniors and graduates who competed for the fellowships.

"This is a great honor for both Rebecca and for Georgia Southern," remarked Dr. Jack Averitt, Dean of the GSC Graduate School and Liaison Officer with the Danforth Foundation. "The Danforth Fellowship is one of the most prestigious in the country and it is a fine tribute to her academic career to receive such a distinction."

The fellowship provides tuition and living expenses for up to four years of study in preparation for a career in college teaching. Selection of Danforth Fellows is made annually by a national panel of educators, primarily on the basis of the evident intellectual power of the candidate and his or her commitment to humane values and their place in higher education.

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Less Use Exchange; Finances Improve

The CCC Book Exchange has completed its final trial period. According to Darryl Ott, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, the Exchange will be operational again Fall Quarter '75.

This quarter the Exchange received 340 books to sell as compared to last quarter's 459 books.

Of the 340 books received, 209 were sold at an average price of \$6.85 per book. Last quarter the average price per book was \$5.15.

Expenses of last quarter's Exchange caused a net loss of \$185.00. This quarter, unlike last, there was no rent to be paid for the room that housed the Exchange, no new receipts had to be printed, and no new supplies needed.

Any organization on campus that conducts business transactions must set aside 5 per cent of its gross receipts to the Auxiliary Enterprises Fund; the Exchange therefore contributed

\$63.45.

Ott commented, "We were disappointed in the actual student response. Although the new administration of the CCC is going to keep the Exchange in operation, I feel that it is a mistake, bad business. Out of 6,000 students on campus, about 2000 keep their books. That means that 4,000 students are mostly likely to sell their books and possibly would take advantage of the Exchange. When only 340 out of 4,000 students do so, the CCC is serving the minority, not the majority."

"It has completed a successful trial period in terms of money, but not in student response," continued Ott.

"Last quarter we attributed the poor response to lack of advertisement and the fact that students needed the money for their books immediately. But this quarter 125 signs were placed all over campus and the Exchange was advertised in the George-Anne and on WVGS. Now I don't know what to attribute poor student turn-out to, unless we return to the fact that the students need their money immediately," said Ott.

People whose books were sold may receive their money beginning Wednesday, April 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the Cashier's desk in the Administration Building. These students must present their ID's to the cashier before any money will be given to them.

The CCC wishes to receive student reaction to the Exchange, whether favorable or unfavorable. Comments should be addressed to the CCC, Landrum 11614.

Kolpitke; Matthews Discuss Modern Music

Those of you whose minds have been boggled by the new sounds of American music composed in the past 30 years will have the opportunity to gain some enlightenment this Sunday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. when Dr. John Kolpitke will discuss "American Compositions Since World War II."

Because his talk will be interspersed with recorded musical examples, Classroom 228 in the Foy Building will be used for the first hour of the program. This event will be the seventh in this year's series sponsored by the Statesboro Unitarian Fellowship.

Following Kolpitke's presentation, Dr. David Matthews will provide a demonstration of the Electronic Music Studio in Room 112 of Foy.

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Globetrotters

Performance Boosts Fund

About \$4000 was collected for the J.I. Clements Memorial Fund at the recent Harlem Globetrotters Basketball game here at GSC, according to Bill Cook, Director of Administration and Fiscal Affairs. The fund is for renovating Eagle Field, and about \$150,000 is needed for the purpose.

Improvements to be made on Eagle Field include adding dugouts, a press box, and box seats.

Cook said that the improved stadium, in addition to being an asset to the athletes and spectators, is also an asset to recruiting new athletes to come to GSC. Cook said he was hopeful that construction can begin this summer so that the stadium will be ready for the next ball season.

"I'd like to encourage those interested in GSC having a baseball facility they can be proud to show others, to get moving. We are anxious to have the stadium," Cook said.

people at southern

Dr. John Lindsey, associate professor of social foundations of education at GSC, served as consultant in the Student Georgia Association of Educators Convention in Atlanta recently.

The purpose of the convention was to give student members from colleges and universities in the state the opportunity to determine issues and policies affecting their organization. Other topics of discussion included competency-based teacher education and the improvement of teacher education.

GSC students attending the conference included Miss Sara Lyn Reed, vice president of the organization and a junior elementary education major from Roswell, Ga.; and Miss Lynn Newton, secretary of the GSC chapter, a junior elementary education major from Statesboro.

★★★

Dr. Walter Peach, Program for Exceptional Children, has received word from William T. Adams, Chairman, State Public Relations Committee, that the *Confederation Newsletter*, edited by Dr. Peach,

won "top award in its category as a news publication for Affiliates of the Georgia Association of Educators," known as the *SCHOOL BELL AWARD*. A plaque will be presented to Peach at a Banquet to be held at the Atlanta Motor Hotel, North and Center Ballrooms, April 2, 1975, at 7:00 p.m. Peach has been the editor of the newsletter for the last 4 years.

★★★

Dr. Taylor C. Scott, associate professor of sociology at Georgia Southern, participated in a workshop conducted by the Southeastern Multi-regional Conference of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

The workshop, held in Atlanta, dealt with marriage counseling as a profession.

Scott received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Maryland in 1967 and began teaching at Georgia Southern the same year.

★★★

"Implications for Fact-Finding: the New Jersey Experience," an article by Dr. William R. Word, assistant professor of economics at GSC, was recently published in the Fall, 1974, issue of the *Journal of Collective Negotiations in the Public Sector*.

The article dealt with the possibilities of factfinding as a bargaining alternative to strikes and binding arbitration, basing its findings on studies done in New Jersey in 1972.

Word received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1970 and began teaching at Georgia Southern in 1972.

★★★

Dr. Howard Mosely, associate professor of administrative supervision at Georgia Southern, spoke at the Kappa Delta Pi Regional Conference held in Savannah recently.

The topic of Mosely's presentation was "Placement Counseling—How to Get the Right First Job." Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education.

Mosely began teaching at GSC in 1965 after receiving his Ed.D. degree from the University of Alabama in 1955.

★★★

Dr. Bill Cheshire, Vocational Education Task Force, has been selected by the State Department of Education as one of the representatives to participate in a series of five seminar-conferences on "Policy-Making Strategies for Vocational Education." Each seminar-conference Dr. Cheshire attends will feature a particular facet around which the national advisory committee believes policies should be generated. The five states involved in the project are California, Washington, Ohio, Georgia, and Texas. One seminar-conference meeting will be held in each of the five participating states.

Action-Reaction: Campus Opinion

Question: Did you vote in the CCC election? Why or why not?



Chuck Berry

Chuck Berry. Junior. Economics.
Yes. I voted to try to get a better government in power. I want to get something done.



Terrie Moore

Salley Hester. Sophomore. Home Economics.
Yes. I voted for the people who would do the best jobs. I wanted people in there who would get something done.



Salley Hester

Wayne Jackson. Junior. Criminal Justice.
Yes. The reason was that there were a lot of Greeks running and I feel there should be Greeks in student government to help remove prejudice. I think they should have a voice in their government, and they haven't had a chance to before.



Cheryl Thomas

Terrie Moore. Freshman. Psychology.
No. I didn't know anyone or enough about them.



Wayne Jackson

Cheryl Thomas. Freshman. General Business.
No. I didn't know anyone in the election. Just coming on campus, Freshman usually don't know anyone in student government.



Jim Smoker

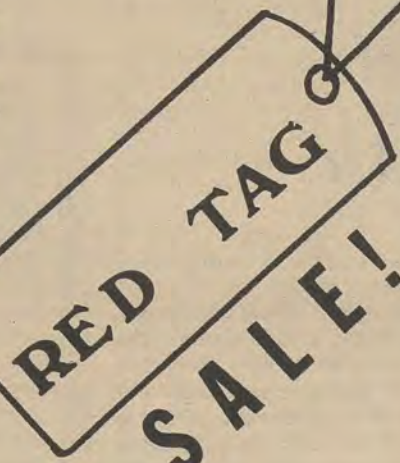
Jim Smoker. Senior. Industrial Management.
No. I wasn't on campus and didn't have a chance to vote.

Discussion

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Kolpitke, Conductor of the Statesboro - Georgia Southern Symphony and Assistant Professor of Music, received the D.M.A. degree from the University of Michigan, where he performed a wide range of American compositions.

Matthew, a commissioned and published composer, received the D.M.A. degree from North Texas State University. He has been on the GSC faculty since 1973 as the choral director, composition, and theory teacher, and director of the Electronic Music Studio.



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G-A Comments On...

Concerning the upcoming concert and any future concert, it has been brought to our attention that smoking is prohibited in Hanner Fieldhouse. Students are advised that security will be out in force to restrict any activity prohibited by federal, state, or college regulation, i.e. drinking, smoking, disorderly conduct, etc.

Also, concert attendees will no longer be allowed to leave the building and return later unless they purchase another ticket.



Salley Cotten

Alumni Search For Lost Youth

Tomorrow Georgia Southern hopes to see large numbers of alumni flocking back to campus for their annual week-end of reminiscing, or what officials call GSC Homecoming.

To many, 'homecoming' is a vague term. Currently enrolled students envision parades, athletic events and concerts when confronted with the concept of homecoming. On this campus it is supposed to be one of the biggest and most grandiose happenings of the year.

But to alumni, wending their way back to the place they called home a couple of decades ago, the week-end means class reunion dinners and a brief glimpse of a campus that looks nothing like it did when they were in the classroom.

What obscure desire is it that draws alumni back to Georgia Southern? It seems strange to think that they can still feel much of a part of the environment. Most of the structures on campus are alien to them. These people never attended a class in Newton or took a dip in the Hanner pool. Parts of the Sweetheart Circle area may look familiar, but with the rapid growth the college

has experienced, that section is barely more than a facade of the true GSC.

Or does the physical appearance of the campus constitute the actual spirit of the school? The fact that past students return to GSC year after year makes the answer appear to be negative. It seems perhaps more likely that Homecoming is an opportunity for alumni to merely participate in the age-old nostalgia game that most humans seem to crave so desperately. The theme for this year's gala event, which is appropriately entitled "Those Were The Days", illustrates the fact that it really is of no consequence that the alumni are confronted with a totally new "home" of which they are no longer a vital part.

They don't have any desire to be a part of 1975 GSC. What they are searching for is a chance to revive a bittersweet memory of a life that once was their's; that of youth, happiness, with a future stretching endlessly.

Youth and hopes and dreams pass so quickly and we all grow old trying to recapture those precious moments. Ah yes, those were the days.

Margo Lemacks



If Those Were The Days, They Must Still Be

I can hear it now - the fans at Eagle Field sit in silence, waiting for the words of the announcer to come to them over the P.A. system. The contestants at home plate (frozen in anticipation) flash Pepsodent smiles at the crowd. Finally, the moment arrives. The microphone sputters. Then "The 1975 Georgia Southern Homecoming Queen is ..." The voice stops. A short gasp is heard. Or is it a chuckle? Then it repeats, "The 1975 Georgia Southern Homecoming ah hum, KING is ..."

The year 1975 will always be remembered as the first year men appeared on the Homecoming Court here at GSC. For that matter, it may be the first time males ran for Homecoming Queen (uh, King) anywhere.

It'll be a big change for Southern. Among many this year concerning the annual festivities. This is the first year that Homecoming will be held during spring quarter as opposed to its usual time slot at mid-winter quarter.

Also, the absence of a parade will be noted by many alumni as another lost tradition.

Looking through back issues of the G-A, I was not too surprised to see that a lot of things have changed over the years. But I was surprised at the irony of some of the old Homecoming editions in light of our viewpoint today.

You may note in "G-A Comments On ..." the

warning to students concerning the presence of security at Homecoming events. In the January 27, 1970 issue of the G-A, the editorial cartoon featured a caricature of a GSC security officer saying, "Okay, you evil college troublemakers. We're doubling the Homecoming guard, instead of one 60-year old officer on duty, we're gonna have one 120-year old officer."

A 1966 issue of the G-A carried a picture of students packed shoulder to shoulder in the Hanner Gym with the caption, "Students Find Registration Tiresome." We still do.

In a February 3, 1970 issue, an editorial appeared berating the vending machines for taking money and giving no merchandise. They're still doing it, though.

As late as last quarter, a noticeable article appeared. A "Pulse of the People" in the January 28, 1974 issue asked, "What sort of programming would you like to hear on the newly approved GSC Radio Station?" Who would have thought then that it would be over a year before the station would begin broadcasting?

Yes, some things change and some things stay the same. It may seem to us that GSC never changes but ask an alumnus this weekend and listen to them say, "Those were the days."

Happy Homecoming!



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You Said It



Coed Calls Thomas 'Bag Of Wind'

Open letter to Ronnie Thomas:

After reading your gem in the George-Anne, all I can say is, what on earth are you talking about???? I do admit that you speak with a great deal of force and authority, but your arguments are about as clear as the proverbial mud. (I refer to your letter in the G-A of 3-13-75.) You impress me as being an astonishing bag of wind; would that we know what you are blustering about! Unfortunately, for some reason you neglected to define your terms or even to state just what your gripe was.

That letter was such a hopeless conglomeration that I have very little hope of deciphering it until at least May. Please what was the idea behind that editorial? I am disheartened to think that the paper was in such a dire need for articles that they printed your letter in sheer desperation. Were you sounding off against bigots, Greeks, Christians, campus politicians, rich people, or just everybody who isn't you? I would dearly love to know just what you were talking about; that way I could read your letter and rest at ease for the remainder of my life, rejoicing that you were so concerned with the welfare of your fellow students that you poured out your heart on paper so that we might know "what it is all about."

Confused yours,
Nancy Cvetan

P.S. I leave you with this thought: "Profanity is the attempt of a feeble mind to express itself forcibly."

New CCC Official Thanks Voters

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this time to thank the students of Georgia Southern College for electing me as the Coordinator of Academic Affairs for the 1975-76 year. Although not as many students as I had hoped turned out for the election, I am very proud that those who voted chose me.

I will officially take office on May 1, and my office hours will be announced at that time. I will always be available for students to come talk with me, and as a Coordinator-elect, I will listen to any suggestions that students may have now. I still hope to have the informal forum with administrators, but I must hear how the students feel toward this idea. I beg of you students to come talk with me about this idea and others and problems that you have come across in your academic life at Georgia Southern.

I promise to do my best in this position but if I can't, I'll promptly exit. However, that is a very doubtful possibility. Thank you once again.

Sincerely,
Asbury Stenbridge, Jr.

Merchant Lauds Pi Kappa Phi

Open letter to Dr. Pope A. Duncan

Every now and then, one's association with certain groups of young people is refreshing to the point that you simply want to tell somebody about it. Such is the case with the membership of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity of Georgia Southern College recently.

You are familiar, I know, with the project that the Bulloch County Historical Society has undertaken in attempting to establish a local museum.

From a dilapidated and abandoned old armory building on North 301, our local Society has managed to re-roof and to partially equip and remodel a once useful and valuable building to become its headquarters and meeting place for itself and for others.

Hearing of the need to paint the interior of the building, including the trim on all of the windows and doors, the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity offered a day's labor by its members, as a community service project.

And this is to tell you that on Saturday, March 1 came 24 cheerful and eager Pi Kappa

Phi's along with one of the "Little Sisters" and before the day was over, some thirty gallons of paint had been removed from their containers by way of a brush or roller, and properly placed on unpainted masonry wall and wood trim. The job was done. The once drab building was now clean and neatly painted.

They did a fine job. Every single one of them. They were pleasant, industrious, and sincere in offering their services without hope of reward save for the knowledge of doing something good for the community and for others.

We commend this group and the spirit that motivated them. In the words of the Britisher, may we say: "Long May They Live." May their pathways be sprinkled with sunshine and roses and the theme of "services to others" shine ever bright in their skies.
J. Shields Kenan, President

CUB Winter Quarter Financial Report

Programs:

Coffeehouses	\$1,125	
Concerts	11,500	
Video Tape	947	
Movies	3,397	
Godspell	542	
Dinner Theater	425	
Sub-Total	\$17,936	\$17,936

Equipment:

Video Tape	1,885	\$1,885
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Salaries:

Promotion & Publicity,)		
Lighting (Coordinator)		
Stage Manager)		
Projectionist & Asst.)	1,250	1,250

Misc. Charges:

Plant Operation, Promotion and Publicity, Tickets, etc.	927	927
		\$21,998

INCOME:

Concert	10,027
Movies	1,952
Misc.	5
	\$11,984

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Thursday, April 3, 1975

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FOR SALE: 2-pc. brown naugahyde living room suite, like new. Reasonable. Contact Larry Abbott, CCC office.

Work Wanted

WANTED: To swap babysitting this term. Available from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 3 p.m. on. Contact Ann Wilson, Landrum Box 9073 or 764-6035 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

STEREO AND ELECTRONIC REPAIR. Contact Billy Johnson at 681-3938 Benson's Trailer Park or (WVGS) 681-5600, Ext. 525. Pond House in the rear.

Landmarks

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large, fiberglass eagle perched in your fraternity house?

One landmark that changes color several times a week is the TKE rock located on the corner of Georgia Ave. and Lake Dr.

The rock is granite and was brought to G.S.C. in 1967 from north Georgia.

The "thing" to do to the rock originally was to steal it. However, the TKEs have now placed the rock on a platform with spikes on the bottom which are several feet long.

Another landmark of GSC is the Flame. Our infamous landmark opened its doors November 13, 1970. A writer for the G-A at that time wrote a scathing review about "that warehouse." Whoever it was was unimpressed by the grandiose ballroom which was destined to be Statesboro's hottest night spot!

Announcements

On Wednesday, April 9, 8:00 p.m. Dr. Harry L. Snyder will be visiting our campus as a guest lecturer of the Department of Psychology. Dr. Snyder, is Director of the Human Factors Laboratory at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He will present a lecture on "Human Engineering and Its Applications to Contemporary Society."

This lecture will be in the Biology Auditorium and is open to the public.

Deadline for refrigerator rental pay is Wednesday, April 9. Pay at the CCC office 2-5 p.m. any afternoon. Rental fee is \$16.50 per quarter. If anyone has problems concerning refrigerator deposits, see Craig Ricketts or Darryl Ott at the CCC office.

Ralph L. Hawkins, graduate student in mathematics, has just won the 1975 Preliminary Tournament of the Georgia Southern College Chess Club.

This tournament was for the purpose of ascertaining the relative playing strength of the nine contestants who took part in it, and not for determining who is the 1975 champion. The 1975 club championship is starting now and will extend to May 1st, the closing date.

With each contestant playing two games with every other contestant, Hawkins won 15 games and had one draw, with Dr. Robert F. Brand, the runner-up.

Meetings of the local chess club are open to all and are held every Monday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Center on the Georgia Southern campus. When school is not in session, meetings are in the Landrum Center. Free instruction in the game is offered to all who are interested.

Official auditioning for parts in the Masquers' production of "Count Dracula" will open April 7, 1975. There are approximately ten male and six female roles in the play.

The play itself will be evolved by the cast from the book. It will be presented on May 7-10th.

All students who are interested are urged to audition. The parts are open to any student.

The Georgia Southern Veterans Association will hold its monthly meeting at the House of Sirloin on April 9 at 8 p.m.

Guest speakers for the meeting will be John Heard, the Veteran's Administration representative from Atlanta who specializes in assisting college veterans, and Darryl Ott, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs of the CCC, who will discuss veteran involvement for future student activities.

Special guest speaker will be Mr. Emmitt Deal, County Commissioner for Bulloch County. He will discuss the future involvement of GSC veterans in community projects.

All Georgia Southern veterans are invited to attend.

Wesley H. Rucker, executive secretary-treasurer of the Teachers' Retirement System of Georgia, will be the guest speaker at the Spring Quarter School of Education Faculty Meeting, Monday, April 7, 1975.

The meeting will be held in Rooms 228 and 229 of the Education Building at 4 p.m.

This will mark the first time that an official of the Retirement System has addressed a group at Georgia Southern.

Women's Accent Group Organization and Business Meeting in 109 Williams Center at 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 3. Beer Bust tickets available.

In response to a letter the George-Anne received concerning the plight of foreign students during quarter breaks and vacation, Helen McMahon is compiling a list of faculty members and other Statesboro residents who would like to house foreign students during these times.

If there are any faculty members and other Statesboro residents who would like to be a part of this listing, write the CCC through Landrum Box 11614 or call extension 304.

The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring the bloodmobile this quarter. We would like to encourage all students to participate by donating a pint of blood on April 3 from 1:30 until 7:30 at the Hanner Fieldhouse. Free food, door prizes, and points are added for Homecoming if you will participate. Support the bloodmobile and "Give a bunch of corpuscles." Your donation will be appreciated.

There are many married students going to school here. Many with children of pre-school age. What would be the possibility of organizing a swap-sitting group among those who need babysitters?

The more that participated, the less hours a person would need to donate in sitting time.

Since schedules vary from term to term, it is difficult to arrange classes all the time for all in the morning or afternoon. Especially for those upper level classes where a class is offered only at one period - sometimes only once a school year!

Those interested in setting up a swap babysitting group should try to organize. Contact Ann Wilson, Landrum Box 9073 or call 764-6035 from 6-8 p.m.

Senator Sam Nunn has recently announced the dates for the 1975-76 intern program, which will mark the program's third year of operation. The Sam Nunn internship program is designed to involve students in the work of the Senator's Washington office and to provide firsthand observation and experience in government at the congressional level.

The fall internship program begins September 12, 1975. The winter internship begins January 5, and ends December 12, 1975. The winter internship begins January 5, ending March 19, 1976. The spring internship begins March 22 and ends May 28, 1976.

Participation in the Senate Internship Program is open to any college or university junior, senior, graduate, or professional student.

Each intern receives a weekly expense stipend of \$104, paid every two weeks. In addition, academic credit will be earned by each student participating in the internship.

Students who would like to participate in the Sam Nunn Internship Program can obtain application forms and additional information from: Dr. Peter Bishop, Department of Sociology-Anthropology, Landrum 8051. Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30458. (Tel. 912-681-5600, ext. 287)

Applications and supporting material should be submitted not later than April 15, 1975, to the Senate Intern Selection Committee, care of Institute of Government, Terrell Hall, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia 30602.

Schedule Of Events

Thursday, April 3	Tennis Meet: Men, GSC vs. Wake Forest University, Hanner Tennis Courts, 2:00 p.m. CCC Movie - Biology Lecture Hall - 8:00 p.m. Planetarium Show - Math-Physics Lecture Hall - 7:00 p.m.
Friday, April 4	Homecoming - Baseball field - 6:00 p.m. Doubleheader Baseball Game: GSC vs. Mercer -
Saturday, April 5	Homecoming Tennis Match: GSC vs. Georgia State University Hanner Tennis Courts - 2:00 p.m. Baseball Game: GSC vs. Western Carolina-Hanner Baseball Field - 2:00 p.m. Concert by the lake CUB Concert: Sha Na Na - Hanner Field House - 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 6	Baseball game: GSC vs. Western Carolina Baseball Field - 1:30 p.m. CUB MOVIE "American Graffiti" - Biology Lecture Hall - 9:00 p.m.
Monday, April 7	Baseball game: GSC vs. St. Leo - Hanner Baseball Field - 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 8	Baseball Game: GSC vs. St. Leo - Hanner Baseball Field - 3:00 p.m. Tennis Match: GSC vs. ABAC - Hanner Tennis Courts - 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 9	Coffeehouse, David Ezell - Williams Center Coffeehouse - 9:00 p.m. Artist in Residence: Ken Mayes - Williams Center - 11:00 a.m.

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Student Protest The Way It Was

By MICHAEL THOMPSON and DIANE CAPELLI

Following is a list of 24 grievances presented by 400 faculty members and students who marched to the Administration Building in May, 1970. The grievances were an attempt to gain student rights spurred by protest to the Cambodian policies of Richard Nixon and the infamous incident at Kent State.

President of GSC at that time, Dr. John O. Eidson, received the grievances from a freshman social science major, Rich Muccia, with the remarks, "I am going to see to it that careful consideration is given to each one of these... and I'll see that it's done promptly."

1. The compulsory housing rule for men and women students be abolished.
2. The compulsory purchase of meal tickets abolished.
3. The sending of male student records to draft boards left to the discretion of the student.
4. The abolition of the rule that does not permit students to see and hold their permanent record cards.
5. The establishment of a draft counseling service for students
6. A counsel or committee set up of students and administrators to re-evaluate the spending of student activity fees.
7. A counsel set up for any possible discussion of grades. The counsel to be made up of students and faculty.
8. A board set up to evaluate the relevancy of some courses and the addition of credited current events courses. The board should consist of students, faculty, and administrators.
9. The hiring of black professors.
10. The establishment of fraternity and sorority houses.
11. The establishment of an unlimited cut system.
12. The hiring of more qualified house mothers, and a proclamation declaring, specifically, their powers.
13. A proclamation stating clearly the functions and powers of each administrator.
14. The establishment of a time each week set aside for students and faculty to bring and discuss grievances directly to the college President without fear of reprisal.
15. A proclamation stating our opposition to the present training of National Guardsmen, brought on to college campuses for riot control, be sent to the state government.
16. The acceptance by the administration of the Action Committee as a recognized organization.
17. The abolition of the rule that states that an individual may not sponsor a speaker or entertainment on campus.
18. The abolition of regulations (hours, place or residence, sign-in, sign-out cards, weekend permit slips, etc.) with the exception of first quarter freshmen.
19. The abolition of permission sheets.
20. The establishment of intervisitation between men's and women's dormitories.
21. The decision of appropriate dress left to the discretion of the women student.
22. The abolition of the search and seizure clause in all dormitory leases.
23. The abolition of room-check.
24. In the event that the college does not accept the request for the abolition of these regulations, a set of regulations should be devised that is applicable to every dormitory.

What Dr. Eidson and the administration of 1970 did "promptly" and what has been accomplished since the march with regard to the grievances will be examined next week in the George-Anne.

Traffic Study To Be Made

A statistical traffic survey is in the plans for the GSC campus. This survey is aimed at relieving vehicular congestion and parking problems. Participating in the collection and manipulation of data will be the Division of Industrial Technology (Civil Engineering Technology Program) aided by the State Department of Transportation. Data, once collected, will be programmed into the DOT computer to obtain optimum traffic patterns and parking arrangements.

The survey has been endorsed by the GSC Safety Committee and Campus Security and has the enthusiastic support of the administration through President Duncan. All have pledged complete cooperation.

Each member of the Georgia Southern Community will soon be called upon to submit opinions and data. Final conclusions will be dependent on the validity of the data submitted. Individuals are asked to respond fully to all questions.

Cook Looks To Future

By SANDRA AARON
G-A Staff writer

Dave Cook, current Coordinator of Co-curricular Affairs, is looking ahead to a busy year as President of the CCC in 1975-76.

Dave, a Political Science major, has been a GSC student for 3 years. He was elected to the CCC as Coordinator of Co-curricular Affairs in the Spring of 1974.

Reflecting on his term as Coordinator of Co-curricular Affairs Dave said, "My major time consumer was publishing a Guide to Student Off-Campus Housing which is being followed by a second edition. With the support of the rest of the members I did an investigation of the Skate-r-Bowl and as a result the FBI did an investigation and turned in a report to the Justice Department. I put in a great deal of time working with the

Book Exchange, also."

Looking at his coming year as President, Dave says:

"I hope I can do a good job; I want any kind of constructive criticism.

"If there's only one thing I can accomplish as President, that would be to increase student knowledge of CCC projects that have been done and that we will be doing.

"The first thing I want to do is get a display set up of the projects we are doing; of course this will all have to be done with the consensus of the other CCC officers.

"I am also thinking of airing CCC meetings once a month on the radio to increase student awareness. I want to generate interest in the student body and I'm behind anything that constructively does that."

Book Review

Updike's Bawdy Vision

A MONTH OF SUNDAYS
John Updike

Alfred A. Knopf, New York

by Michael Thompson

Updike has done it again. Since his writing career first began in 1955 as a staff member of The New Yorker, Updike has earned an irreproachable reputation as one of the greatest American writers of our time. His most recent novel, A Month of Sundays, clearly reinforces his well-deserved reputation.

The novel concerns an errant mid-western minister, the Reverend Tom Marshfield, as he spends a month of enforced recreation and literary introspection at a desert retreat. Marshfield's confessions spill erratically across the pages creating a mad chronicle of his life and his weaknesses. Updike's imagination is at its peak, covering a vast range of fresh ground, while illustrating the author's natural talent for uncovering subtle truths beneath the snarling contradictions of contemporary experience.

His command of style is as sure as ever as he allows Marshfield to

lead us through the pitfalls of a sexually and spiritually frustrated cleric. From Marshfield's childhood in a parsonage to his golf games with his fellow sufferers the reader is in turn teased and delighted by the refreshing bawdiness of Updike's vision.

On the inside of the book's jacket which lists Updike's other novel successes. The Poorhouse

Fair, Rabbit Run, The Centaur, Of The Farm, Couples, and Rabbit Redux, and beneath the synopsis of the novel, the publisher has written that Updike's latest novel is "A Testament of our Times. A Month of Sundays, Tom Marshfield's sole therapy 'in the time of Richard Nixon's unravelling' seems a welcome therapy for us as well.

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Sha Na Na Headline Homecoming Concert



Sha Na Na will appear in concert Saturday, April 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Their press release says, "Sha Na Na are the granddaddies of the return to the raunch and realism of classic rock." A few years ago when interest in the "50's" and "nostalgia" began, Sha Na Na was right at the forefront among 50's revival rock groups, singing such golden oldie classics as "Romeo and Juliet," "Sh-Boom," "You Talk Too Much," and "Easier Said than Done."

There are also songs that Sha Na Na members have written themselves, such as "Too Chubby

to Boogie" and Scott Powell's "Hot Sox," which, incidentally, is the title of Sha Na Na's newest album.

Whether your taste is for the classic rockers or for Seventies production wizardry, for humor, Schlock, or whatever, Sha Na Na can deliver what you want to hear.

Tickets will be \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the door for students, and \$4.50 in advance and \$5.00 at the door, general admission.

The backup band for the concert will be Larry Jon Wilson.

Record Review

Modern Times, Yesterdays

Yes, Yesterdays - Atlantic Records
Record Courtesy of Sound Advice - Windsor Village

It is sad but interesting that the most varied and accessible album in recent memory from Yes must appear as a collection of tracks from the group's earliest album and single releases.

No matter. The characteristic soaring harmonies, lightning guitar riffs, and excellent keyboard work are all present. The alumni of the band—organists Rick Wakeman and Tony Kaye, guitarist Peter Banks, and drummer Bill Bruford—are all present on Yesterdays, yet each one has since distinguished himself in other groups.

"Survival," "Astral Traveller," and "Time and a Word" are tight, well-conceived pieces, while the extended version of Paul Simon's "America" alone justifies the purchase of Yesterdays. This is relaxing and intriguing music that defies its own age.

Al Stewart - Modern Times - Janus Records
Records courtesy of Sound Advice—Windsor Village

The powerful and portentous Past, Present, and Future album by Scottish balladeer Al Stewart is a difficult work to follow, but Modern Times is an impressive successor. It is primarily a cycle of songs dealing with classic human dilemmas in, appropriately enough, modern times.

The groupie depicted in the

song "Carol" parallels the directionless qualities of the trendy hanger-on type of "What's Going On?" Balanced between them is Kurt Vonnegut's hero Malachi Constant in a song named after the novel he appears in, "Sirens of Titan." In the song, Constant chronicles his hapless life as a cosmic pinball, "the victim of a series of accidents as are we all."

The cornerstone of the album is the production masterpiece of side 2, the juxtaposition of the sinewy, swaying "The Dark and Rolling Sea," with "Modern

Times." "Sea" projects the deep person-to-person relationship in an analogy of the wooden ships of antiquity, an ironic counter-point to the plastic society imagery of the rest of the album. "Modern Times" relates a chance meeting in a bar of two old buddies, one a gregarious sort, the other an embittered, road-weary pilgrim.

Dominated by Stewart's driving rhythm guitar, Modern Times is a rich collection of songs graced by the delicate production of Alan Parsons. This is a thoroughly enjoyable listening experience.



Southern Comfort

By Michael Thompson
G-A Features Editor



En La Palma de la Mano de Dios

We're inside the machine and it's hotter than a crotch. There is no clock to stop. The guts of the wall stir uncomfortably, leaning in on us. The air is thick and our lungs beg to be torn open. It is dark. Not black like the inside of a stone. Grey dark like an underground sewer. A few of the older ones move about slowly like moles. The younger ones are scared as hell. They scurry about like hungry rats complaining in tight voices of the heat. We feel more now the damp. Sweat accumulates on everyone. The machine's interior resembles a dark wet mouth infected with thick mucus. We are afraid of walking into walls. Everyone keeps glancing about, watching over their shoulders. White orbs glisten in the dimness. They are eyes opened wide in terror.

We are trapped and we know it. Fear has a peculiar smell. It strikes our senses like an acid. It burns our eyes. It is harder to breathe. It is harder to breathe. It is hotter than a crotch. No one knows anyone anymore. At first we banded together. We tried to believe we were still sane. We forgot the battle. Groups broke apart in madness, but there was nowhere to go. We stumble in our own filth and do not notice. We have lost our sense of horror. Nothing reviles us. Fear runs in rivulets from the corners of slack mouths. It accumulates as puddles in the darkness. Its stench rises inside the machine. There is nowhere to escape to. Perhaps there never was. It is difficult to remember that there was ever anything else. Any time outside of this machine ... it is difficult to imagine time at all. Fear eats minds. It leaves all other senses torn and bleeding. It is growing darker now. The wall's guts seem to drip with an acrid moisture. We seem to be growing larger. Perhaps the inside of the machine is growing smaller. I don't know anymore. The heat is like the blast of a furnace.

The people have ceased moving. The younger ones have hidden themselves in the dark bowels of the wall. The older ones stand bent and mute. It is as if a clock had suddenly begun to move behind their eyes. As if some final moment were approaching. Now the darkness is black like the inside of a stone. The labored breathing. The wall has begun to lean in on us again. Its guts seem to be enfolding us in slick heavy arms. IT is so black and heavy here I cannot scream. But I am screaming. I cannot hear myself. The machine is eating me alive. It is hotter than a crotch.

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Veterans Assoc

The Georgia Southern Veterans' Association will aid in the management of the CCC Book Exchange this quarter. They will also be sponsoring a homecoming nomination. Planned is a weekend at Clark's Hill Reservoir. Next quarter the Vets will also have two parties, and one dinner with a prominent speaker yet to be announced.

The Vets have reorganized and have elected new officers: President, Dave Edwards; Secretary, Harry "Doc" Holliday; Vice President, Tom Atkinson; Treasurer, Tommy Rodgers, and the office of Public Relations is now held by Cranston Collins.

At Spring Quarter registration, veterans received a form to update information. Vets were to fill out this information and return completed form to the Veterans Affairs desk in the gym during registration.

Any veteran who is interested in participating in the G.S.V.A. can call ext. 201.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi is very proud to announce the addition of two new Little Sigmas to our Little Sister role. Beth Overton, a freshman, Home-Economics Major from Atlanta, and Janet Smith, also a freshman from Winder, Georgia were lected as Little Sigmas last quarter. Sigma Chi is also very proud of many of our brothers who helped the Statesboro Recreation Department with their Annual Special Olympics Competition and of our Winter Pledge Class who recently held an Easter Party and Easter Egg Hunt for some Statesboro area children.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta congratulates Ruth Peck for being named Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs.

For the third consecutive year Kappa Delta is serving as usherettes for the Georgia Southern baseball team.

Kappa Delta helped sponsor the Swimathon held at the Hanner pool on March 3. The proceeds helped start a program for the mentally retarded.

The sisters and pledges are looking forward to our annual White Rose Ball. This year it will be held on April 19 at Hilton Head.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta won the sorority basketball championship for Winter 1975.

Pam Bennett was chosen to be the new guard for Spring quarter. Pam has also recently been named a Delta Tau Delta Little Sister. Anita Malloy has been chosen as a Sigma Phi Epsilon Sponsor.

Three Delta Zeta's have been selected to run for Homecoming Queen. They are: Kathie Foster, sponsored by Delta Zeta; Gail Toulson, Pi Kappa Phi; and Debbie Modellmog, Delta Tau Delta.

Dale Nesbit, Joan Gory, and Widget Bennett are playing on the GSC tennis team this spring.

Delta Zeta donated Easter eggs to the mentally retarded class at Stilson School for the children's Easter egg hunt.

Phi Delta Theta

The brothers and pledges of Phi Delta Theta participated in the Easter Seal Drive and held a car wash for the Easter Seal Society.

We elected new slate of officers last quarter. Our new officers are: President, John Templeton; Vice-President Bob Biggs; Secretary, David Land; and Treasurer, Bruce Olliff. Miss Pat Barnes was selected as our new Sweetheart during our Founder's Day Banquet.

Kappa Sigma

On Thursday, March 27, 1975, the brothers, pledges, and little sisters of Kappa Sigma sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt with the children of the High Hope School Center. The school, located in Denmark, Georgia, has an enrollment of sixty-two kids, most of who participated in the hunt. The school supplied the eggs, the Kappa Sigmas hid, and then helped the children to find them. The school ward was divided into, the "easy side" and the "hard side." After the hunt, the fraternity gave each child a bag of assorted candy, and then assisted in serving refreshments.

The brothers of Kappa Sigma received the Spirit Award for this

past basketball season. We are now extending our support to GSC baseball through the Kappa Sig Eagle.

Jerry Roberts has been elected Grand Treasurer and begins his new job this quarter. Woody Johnson was selected as a Delta Zeta big brother and Asbury Stenbridge, Jr. was elected as Coordinator of Academic Affairs for the CCC.

Fredda Kopp of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority was chosen as the winter quarter pledge class sweetheart.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi's new officers for 1975 are as follows: Beverly Mosley, President; Ann Belle, Vice President; Karen Barker, Treasurer; Donna Jenkins, Assistant Treasurer; Ann Spalding, Pledge Trainer; Ann Marie Buck, Recording Secretary; Suzanne Payne, Corresponding Secretary; Lu Ann Neal, Membership Chairman; Cindy Hostetter; Assistant Membership Chairman; Carole Houendick, Senior Panhellenic; Debbie Hollis, Junior Panhellenic; Millie Reeves, Marshal; Micki Everette, Social Chairman; Moica Burke, Ritual Chairman; Kathy Spivey, Chaplain; Monica Burke, Scholarship Chairman; Jan Wells, Historian; Donna Jenkins, Journal Correspondent; Jo Anne Everett, Philanthropy Chairman; and Vicki Karp, Fraternity Education Chairman.

Our two new initiates are Glenda Morris and Brenda Quinn.

Phi Mu

Congratulations to Denise Watson, the new Miss Georgia Southern College, and Janet Smith, for representing us so well in the pageant last week. Phi Mu sends a special "thank you" to Marilyn Greene, the outgoing Miss Georgia Southern. Phi Mu's were hostesses at the reception following the pageant. Carnation Ball was held at the Sheraton Hotel, St. Augustine, Florida, March 1. A picnic was also held alongside the pool in the afternoon. During the week, the big brothers gave the sisters a bon voyage party.

Pam Stevenson was chosen Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class sweetheart, and Cristol Ward was elected Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsor.

A banquet was held with the alumnae Chapter in honor of Founders Day. Leslie Reason received the Alumni Award of Distinction, presented to the outstanding sister in the chapter.

Phi Mu hosted the Brewton-Parker baseball team when they visited here last week.

A cookout was held this week in honor of the visiting field secretary. A good time was held by the Phi Mu's and their guests.

Recreation Society

The GSC Student Recreation and Park Society held its annual banquet on March 15, 1975. The guest speaker was Mr. Jimmy Rainwater, a GSC graduate who is now with the Area Planning and Development Commission in Valdosta. Other guests included Dr. Pope Duncan, Dr. Starr Miller, and the state president of the Georgia Recreational Park Society, Mr. Jim Oates, also a GSC graduate.

Awards for the highest scholastic average in the Recreation Division were given out. They were Freshman, Janice Napier; Sophomore, Walter Jones; Junior, Tracy Ash, and Seniors, Betty McLean and Bill Gilleland. The Outstanding Society Member Award was given to Bettie Dempsey and Bill Gilleland. New officers for 1975-76 are: President, Nancy Tayler; President-elect, Leon Gordon; Vice-President, Walter Jones; Secretary Tracy Ash; Treasurer, Candy Belger; and Historian, Bill Gilleland.

The GSCSRPS will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Hanner 152. All interested students are invited.

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Alumni Homecoming Activities Scheduled

Calendar Of Events

Friday, April 4

EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
Baseball (GSC vs. Mercer)	Eagle Field	6 p.m.
1932-35 Reunion	Country Club	6:30 p.m.
1938-42 Reunion	American Legion	6:30 p.m.
1946-49 Reunion	Bryant's Kitchen	7 p.m.
1950-54 Reunion	Holiday Inn	7 p.m.

Saturday, April 5

EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
Alumni Registration	Alumni House	8:30 a.m.-12 noon
Student-Faculty Art Show	Foy Fine Arts Building	9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Letterman's Headquarters	Eagle Suite, Holiday Inn	10 a.m.-9p.m.
Annual Business Meeting	Foy Building	10 a.m.
Alumni Luncheon	Williams Center	12 noon
Concert	GSC Lake	1:30 p.m.
Baseball (GSC vs. Western Carolina)	Eagle Field	2 p.m.
Tennis (GSC vs. Georgia State)	Eagle Courts	2 p.m.
Planetarium Show	Planetarium	2:45 p.m.
Planetarium Show	Planetarium	3:30 p.m.
1906 Society Reception	Holiday Inn	4:30 p.m.
Student Jamboree	Sweetheart Circle	5 p.m.
Alumni House Dedication and Reception for Fielding Russell	Alumni House	6:30 p.m.
1956-60 Reunion	Holiday Inn	7:30 p.m.
1961-64 Reunion	American Legion	7:30 p.m.
Student Concert	Hanner Gymnasium	8 p.m.
Alumni Dance	American Legion	9 p.m.



Georgia Southern's Alumni House will officially be dedicated Saturday, April 5, at 6:30 p.m. as part of the 1975 Homecoming activities.

"Wade and Company" of Augusta will provide the entertainment at the annual Alumni Dance



Dr. Fielding Russell To Be Honored

Teacher, tennis player, story teller, boxing coach, humanist, legend. They all describe Dr. Fielding Russell who retires this year after over four decades of service to Georgia Southern College.

During Homecoming '75, the Alumni Association will honor Dr. and Mrs. Russell with a reception to be held Saturday afternoon, April 5, following the Alumni House dedication at 6:30 p.m.

Every college has one special person who symbolizes the institution. For Georgia Southern it is Fielding Russell whose love for teaching and people has guided and inspired thousands of students.

Russell came to Georgia Southern (then South Georgia Teachers College) in the fall of 1932 as Dean of Men, teacher of

English, and coach of the boxing team. He and his wife, the former Virginia Wilson of Duluth, Georgia, made their first Statesboro home in Deal Hall, Dr. Russell's headquarters for carrying out his responsibilities as Dean of Men.

They moved their furniture to their new home on a truck with Mrs. Russell sitting on the sofa in the back holding a baby in one arm and an umbrella to protect the baby from the sun in the other hand.

In 1939, South Georgia Teachers College became Georgia Teachers College and Russell was appointed chairman of the newly-formed Division of Languages. When the College was organized into schools in 1969, he elected not to continue in an administrative capacity but to return to his first love-teaching.

After classes, on weekends, whenever there's an invitation and a little free time, Fielding Russell can be found on the tennis courts. Even rain cannot dampen his enthusiasm for the game. His wife recalls one day when, after two hours of playing tennis in the rain, Russell remarked, "I certainly hope I don't catch a cold; I forgot to wear my hat."

The English Department of Georgia Southern is planning a symposium on May 16 and 17 to honor Dr. Russell. "The Humanist in His World" is the title of the symposium and of a collection of the papers which are a part of it and additional papers submitted by friends, colleagues, and former students of Dr. Russell.

The response of Yoshiyuki Yabe, now Instructor of English at Asia University in Tokyo, is

typical of the sentiments friends and former students have expressed about the symposium. He writes, "As a former student of Dr. Fielding Russell, I feel sorry to hear of his retirement from Georgia Southern College where he served so many years. I am, however, sure the publication of a collection of essays is the best way to express our thanks and respect for his great contribution as a humane and inspiring scholar."

His warm sense of humor, his fascinating way of telling a story, his love for teaching and people have made Fielding Russell dear to all who know him. Georgia Southern will miss this very special member of its faculty, but we will be grateful for what he has given us, and all who know him wish him the best in his retirement.

Four of the six class reunions will open the Homecoming schedule on Friday, April 4. Scheduled to hold annual reunions are the classes of 1932-35, 1938-42, 1946-49, and 1950-54. Saturday's schedule will feature reunions of the classes of 1956-60 and 1961-64.

Saturday's schedule will also include official dedication of the Georgia Southern Alumni House. The House was formerly the President's home.

Miller, recently inaugurated as Georgia's Lieutenant Governor, will address the annual Alumni Luncheon on Saturday at noon. Russell, who joined the Georgia Southern faculty in 1932, will be honored following the alumni house dedication Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

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Dr. Russell



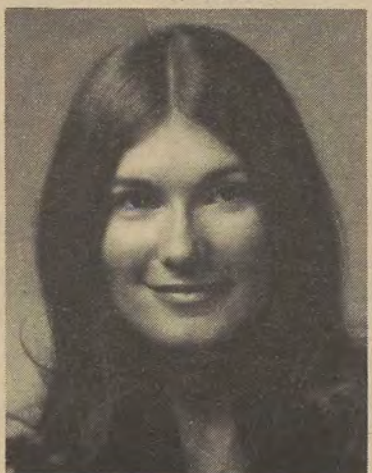
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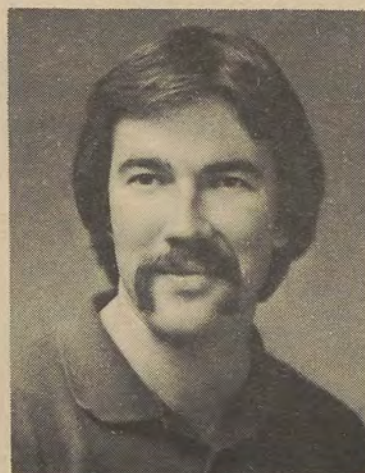
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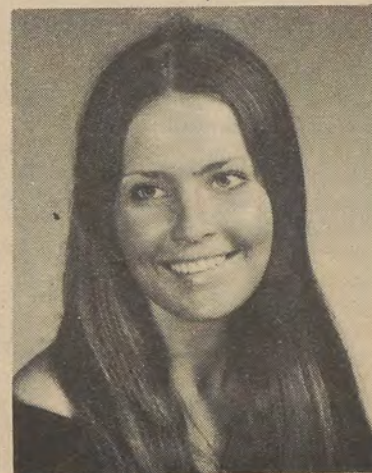
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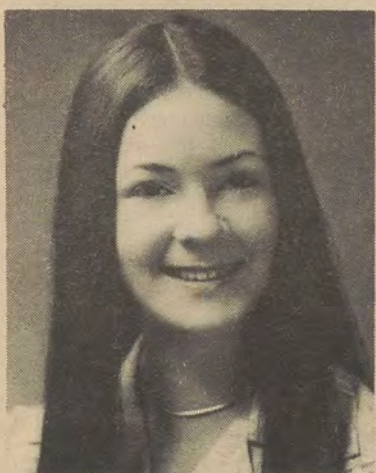


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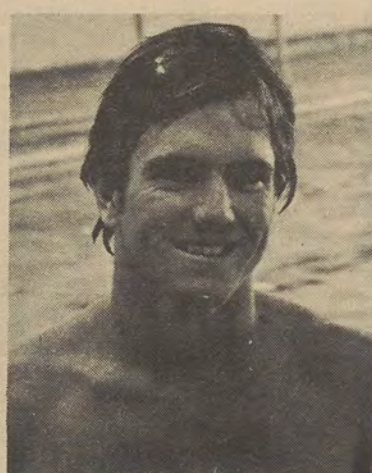
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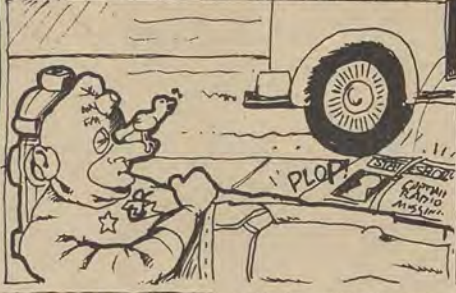
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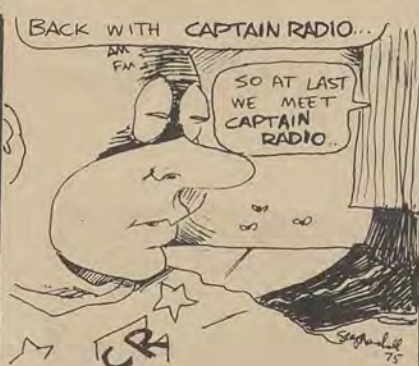
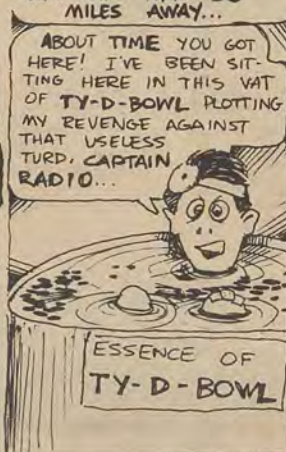
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GSC Alumni Attend Class Reunion Dinners



GSC Former Rock Capital Of Southeast



Simon and Garfunkle

By RACHEL RHODES
G-A Copy Editor

Groups appearing in concert at Georgia Southern over the years have covered the spectrum of the musical world from the "big band" sound to country, with everything in between.

In September of 1960, the students of Georgia Southern rocked to the melodies of the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra. (In case you don't know who that was, ask your parents) in a dance and show held in the Alumni Gym, now known as Masquers' Scene Shop. Lette Luce was the vocalist for the group.

The year of 1964 brought with it such names as the Four Preps, Johnny Tillotson, Tommy Roe, and Jay and the Americans. Three of these were given fall quarter.

Nineteen sixty-five was even bigger. The Drifters and the Four Seasons gave concerts-10 days apart-also, Bobby Vinton sang his blue and lonely songs; Otis Redding sat on the Dock of the Bay; Billy Joe Royal came down in the Boondocks to give a concert, and last but not least, "the number three English group behind the Beatles and Dave Clark Five," the Rolling Stones appeared in the old Hanner Gym May 12, 1965.

The Rolling Stones appeared in an extravaganza with the Bushmen, the Appollos, and the Roemans. This was the era of hysterics in rock group audiences. Reviews of the concert reveal there was much

screaming and one coed "all but passed out." When it finally came time for the Stones to perform, they played a 25 minute set and disappeared into the night.

Ron Mayhew, a George-Anne writer at the time, had these comments about the Stones.

"...I failed to understand their popularity for several reasons.

In the first place, a build up of several months had accumulated in a 25 minute show.

Secondly, their abstractedly disinterested attitudes have resulted in poor press releases in other areas of the country where they have performed.

Finally, most of the students who commented on the show held the opinion that the talent displayed by the world famous group was not what it should have been. One person ventured to say that he thought it was great that the Roemans saved the show."

Sigma Epsilon Chi, "that old 'sex' fraternity," was a service organization and it was they who sponsored most of the concerts. The letters allegedly stood for "service to the campus, education and cooperation."

Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts and the Highwaymen came in 1966. In April that year, a two-night, six-group concert was held. After the Righteous Brothers Cancelled, (yes, it happened back then, too), The first night performers were the Roemans, the Tams, and the James Gang. The next night was supposed to be Lou Christy, the Shirrles, and Marquee's. Instead

of Lou Christy, though, (another cancellation) Sam the Sham and Pharoahs came.

Spring Swing (a now defunct week-long celebration featuring academic competitions, a track meet, a tug-of-war over the lake, and concerts) in 1966 featured the sounds of Simon and Garfunkle. Also in concert that week were the Platters and Major Lance.

The years of 1967-69 brought Percy Sledge, the Martiniques, Tommy James and the Shondelles, Arthur Connelly, the Happenings, the Lettermen, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, seven men who pioneered in jazz, and Pieces of Eight, who were brought "to help round out the students social program" according to the Student Association of Governing Councils' (SAGC) president.

On November 14, 1970 Kenny Rodgers and the First Edition played to an audience of 4,500. The reviewer for the G-A commented "Finally a 'big name' group has come down to Georgia Southern," which could be insulting if read correctly.

Homecoming that year featured Little Anthony and the Imperials, and Spring Swing featured B.J. Thomas.

Seventy-one featured Goose creek Symphony Bloodrock, the Chambers Brothers, and a Macon group, the Allman Brothers.

The Allman's were described as the only ones who could accomplish the "white blues sound" and also that they sounded like "Johnny Winter and John Mayall." The concert review read...

"The Allman Brothers came on, and for the next two hours slammed out tightly executed and vital music. They were hard hitting, emotional, earthy, and piercing. The interplay between members, especially slide and lead guitarists Duane Allman and Dicky Betts, was stunning. This, combined with the solid bass lines of Barry Oakley, the organ riffs of Brother Greg Allman and the tasteful subtle percussion work of Butch Trucks and Jai Johanny Johanson, made for a very solid evening.

The Allman Brothers have a unique sound, composed of a delicate yet durable mixture of jazz, blues, and rock. It's an experimental and progressive



Jay and the Americans

style. Their music never stopped being exciting and at a few times during the concert their music slipped beyond simply excitement into the incredible and perhaps even comic.

"Many music critics have acclaimed the Musicianship of the Brothers. One such writer in Rolling Stone proclaimed here (the Allman Brothers) is what Led Zeppelin might have been, were they not so hung up on gymnastics.

"The concert was only marred by the usual problems-the Hanner Fieldhouse was hot, although not as unbearable as previous concerts, the seats were typically uncomfortable, and the acoustics (or lack of them) in many parts of the gym were lousy. Due to the lowness of the stage, when the people on the floor stood up the people in the bleachers could not see. Aside from these defects, which one has come to expect at GSC concerts, the evening came off very smoothly.

"The show ended, or so everyone thought, with a forty minute version of "Whipping Post," during which Brother Duane and Dicky Betts had a showdown on the guitar. A showdown with no apparent

winner. The Brothers are not known for performing encores, yet they were coaxed back onto the stage by the incessant screams and foot stompings of the remaining 2500 people in the gym."



The Hollies



The Rolling Stones



Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose

GSC History Shown Through Landmarks

By RACHEL RHODES
G-A Copy Editor

Georgia Southern is blessed with several landmarks. Some came with the school, some have come along with time, and others have disappeared.

A permanent fixture to the campus is the newly renovated lake. It is named Lake Wells after the fifth president of the college, Dr. Guy Wells. He served from 1927-1934.



Another of the larger landmarks, Sweetheart Circle, made its debut in the post-depression era through the aid of Federal subsidies from the Roosevelt administration. Before that time, two roads went up the middle of the present circle, joining almost where the present road lies. Two columns stood guard, a chain between them at night, to keep

cars off the campus.

Another gate was located at Georgia Ave., approximately where the Health Cottage is, to keep the cars as well as the pigs and cows from Farmer Scott's farm out. The Scott family grew most of the vegetables, produced the milk and butter, and slaughtered the meat for the college's dining hall. By the way, Georgia Ave. at that time was THE road to Pembroke.

An oldie but still here is the edifice between McCroan and Masquers' Scene Shop. It looks like a big, brick bench, but in actuality, it was at one time a fountain. It was built when the ancient gym was to "beautify the back of the campus."

A landmark that keeps disappearing every once in awhile is the Herty pine stump. "A stump?" you ask. Yes. Charles Herty, a noted scientist, came to Georgia Southern when GSC was known as the First District A&M School, to study the pines in this area. Working in a small shack where the Alumni House now resides, Herty developed a way to get turpentine sap by cutting a plug out of the tree. The sap drained from the plug into a cup which was hung there. This idea improved the preceding way of cutting the tree down and placing it on a box for the sap to drain into.

The stump was cut as a remembrance of this achievement, but has spent most of the time in and out of basement storage areas. However, the Chemistry Club has plans underway for a permanent display case to be built.

One of our notable features on campus is the train bell which resides on top of a pole in the area between Williams and Anderson Hall. The bell was given to the school by Southern Railway when the then comptroller, William Dewberry, wrote the Railway. It seems that Dr. Bird Daniel, then the physician in charge of the Health Cottage, asked Dewberry to try and find a train bell to use on Daniel's farm.

Instead, Southern Railway

polished and engraved the bell to be formally presented to the college. It was placed on the rotunda of the library for all to "see and enjoy." The bell became the Victory Bell and was rung after every victorious sports event. The bell is silent now, except for the few Midnight Skulkers who dare to "shiny" up the pole to give it a few quick rings, only to run for their lives when they're through. It's not a sin, all of you...uh, us Midnight Skulkers, it's a victory bell! So, don't be afraid to ring it...no matter what your victory might be.

In 1965, Delta Pi Alpha, a service fraternity on campus, gave the college a fiberglass eagle which was placed on one of the pillars of the front gate. The stately old bird "flew the coop" as they say, during Homecoming of 1969. Come on now, fellas, which one of you frats has a

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Eagles Meet W. Carolina In First Spring Homecoming

Baseball, rather than traditional basketball, will be top-dog in the line-up of events for Homecoming '75, since this year's weekend of festivities is moving from winter to spring



Eagles walk softly and carry a **BIG STICK!**

quarter. Because of bad winter weather, a sunny spring weekend seems more favorable for the event. Thus, a bright spotlight will be shining on the Eagle batters as they let havoc fall on West Carolina, Saturday, at Southern field.

In anticipation of an exciting homecoming game, Coach Ron Polk offered several comments: "We're pleased to be playing a homecoming game this year.

Playoffs

Revamped

A restructuring plan for the NCAA Division I Baseball Championship regional playoff tournaments was recently approved by the NCAA's Executive Committee.

The new plan, which is similar to the 32-team playoff for the Division I Basketball Championship, does away with the district set-up. This will help alleviate the problem of too many good teams in one district and not enough playoff spots for all of them.

At one time last season four of the nation's top ten teams were from District III. Only one could emerge from the regional tourney and go to the World Series. Under the new set-up, fourteen conference champions will be automatic qualifiers with the rest being selected on the basis of the team's overall records, including an evaluation of competition, strength of schedule, team balance, and reserve pitching strength. The Baseball Committee will then assign the at-large teams to the various regional tournaments so as to require the least possible amount of travel for all teams in the eight playoffs.

It is now possible for more than one team from the old district set-up for example Georgia Southern, South Carolina and Miami, to advance to the World Series.

Although we beat Western Carolina twice last year, the Carolina team has made great improvements. I anticipate a tough, exciting game."

The Eagles have been giving the fans a fine show thus far in the season. After a cold spot earlier in the spring against some very tough teams, the bats got hot and the Eagles are now off in the direction of another 'Big-win' season.

"We're a bit disappointed with our pitching staff this spring, and also with several tough losses earlier in the season," said Polk. "However, with a few more days like Saturday's double-header against George Mason, everything will be fine. The guys are really hitting the ball well!"

The Eagle players are quite excited about the team's first homecoming performance. Homecoming promises to produce the year's largest crowd.

Does a large crowd place pressure on the team? "Not at all," answers Pete Manos, a pitcher for the Eagles. "We're looking forward to a large turnout. The team gets enthusiastic and enjoys the game more when a big home crowd shows up. It seems to take a lot of the work out of the game."

"A spring homecoming is a good idea," said Bob Gerdes, an Eagle pitcher. "The warm weather will produce a nicer crowd and the visitors will have a better chance to see the campus and also enjoy a good ball game."

Tom Kuzniacki, an Eagle catcher is looking forward to the weekend's events. "This is my first year at Southern and I understand that homecoming is big here. We're looking for a good ball game Saturday and I'm sure the fans will have a good time."

Baseball will be the main thought on everybody's mind

Saturday as the Eagles move in for another big game. So, cross your fingers for sun, grab your shades, and get to the field early. Game time is 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

Toth Returns In Full Force

For Rich Toth, the senior shortstop of the nationally known Georgia Southern baseball team, fast starts are becoming a habit. Through the first nine games of the season, Toth has blistered opposing pitchers for 10 hits in 30 at bats, for a .533 batting average.

Last season when the Eagles finished with a 47-14 season's record, Toth hit over .500 for much of the early going, before suffering through a late season slump that saw his average slip to a very respectable .271 at the end of the year.

"I got off to a great start last year, but a long road trip during the second month of the season really hurt me," said the Eagle tri-captain from Metuchen, New Jersey. "I'm starting fast again this year, but I'm confident that my average won't drop like that again. Five of our first nine games have been on the road against nationally known baseball powers, and I've still been hitting pretty well."

"Potentially we're a better team than last year," commented Toth. "The season is still young, and right now we just aren't doing the things on the field we should be. The weather has been disagreeable, but I think we'll come around in the long run. We play 65 games during the regular season, you know," he concluded.

George-Anne Sports

"Right now I have only one goal for this season," Toth said. "I don't want to be playing softball at the end of the year in New Jersey, like I did after last season. I want a shot at pro ball."

And if Rich Toth continues to play up to his capabilities, he won't have anything to worry about. Georgia Southern has the reputation of being the top major university in the nation for the draft of professional baseball players during the past three years. Thirteen of 17 Eagle seniors have signed professional contracts in that period. Toth should have not trouble becoming number 14.



Intramural Shorts

Hadley Campbell of Coastal States Intramural Basketball team took first place in both the free throw and one-on-one competition in the Student Intramurals First Annual Events. Campbell defeated Dave Collins in the final game of the one-on-one competition and won the playoff in free throw shooting.

In the one-on-one competition, Campbell defeated Ronnie High 20-14 in semi-final action and Collins, who played for the Green Machine, defeated Fred

Bankston 29-25. This led to the championship, in which Campbell defeated Collins 20-16.

In free throws, with each person attempting 25 baskets, Campbell, George Freeman, and Buddy Satcher all notched 21. In a playoff of the three, Campbell again sank 21, while Freeman and Satcher tossed in 19. Freeman, who played for the Statesboro Blues, defeated Satcher, who played for SSM Overdrive, for second place.

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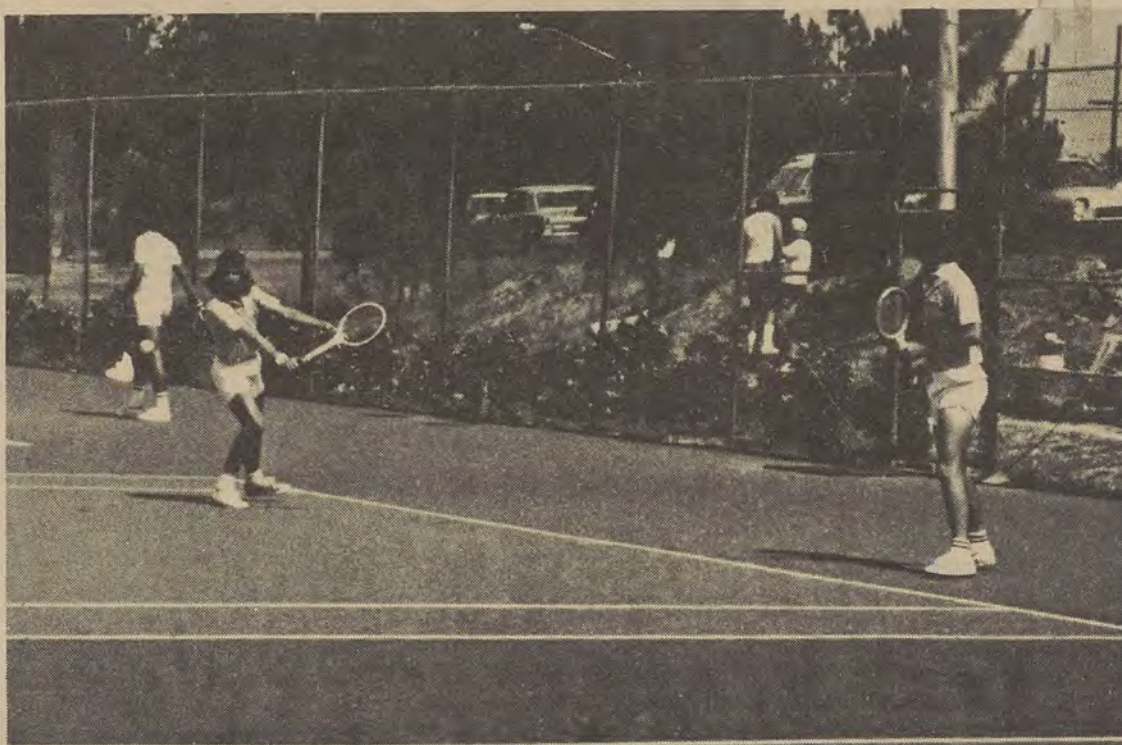
Lady Eagles Top Georgia College, 6-3

Women's tennis is off to a sunny start this spring, as the lady netters take hold of a 3-2 record following Friday's exciting 6-3 victory over Georgia College. Following disappointing losses to Young Harris, and Furman University, the ladies have bounced back to claim victories over North Georgia College, Tift College, and Georgia College.

"We've got a tough schedule this spring," said Marsha Conner, head coach for the lady netters. "This year's team is quite young. We lost last year's top 5 players to graduation and have only one senior this spring. However, the long hours of pre-season practice have had a strong effect on the girls' fine

performance so far. Their ability to come out on top of split sets and edgy tie-breakers has been remarkable."

Here are the results of Friday's 6-3 match against Ga. College: Singles-Beth Warren (GSC) topped Jackson 7-6, 6-4; Pam Long (GSC) demolished McLellan 6-1, 6-3; Norah McGraw (GSC) defeated Massey 6-2, 7-5; Boone Bateman (GSC) defeated Massey 6-2, 7-5; Boone Bateman (GSC) lost to Williams 4-6, 4-6; Joan Gory (GSC) Toppled Parrmore 6-2, 6-1; and Sue Edwards bowed to Kimball 0-6, 7-5, 2-6. Doubles-Warren-Long (GSC) beat Massey-McLellan 6-0, 4-6, 6-4; Bateman-Gory (GSC) fell to Jackson-William 1-6, 3-6; and Edwards-Johnson defeated Parrmore-Kimball 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.



Sandifer Signs For GSC Basketball

Billy Sandifer, a 6-3 guard from Alabama Christian Junior College, has signed a grant-in-aid with Georgia Southern College for the 1975-76 season.

Sandifer, who is the first recruit to be signed by head coach Larry Chapman, averaged 22 points and 16 rebounds this past season for the Eagles. He has been named All-Region, All-State, and All-Conference in the Central Alabama Junior College Conference for the past two years.

A deadly shooter from the floor, Sandifer canned 55 per cent of his field goal attempts while making good on 63 per cent of his free throws. His coach at Alabama Christian was John Hazelip.

"We're very pleased to have Billy sign with us," says Chapman. "I feel that he'll make a good contribution to the Georgia Southern basketball program."

Sandifer attended Austin High School in Decatur, Ala., where he led his team to the state title in 1973. He was named Most Valuable Player in that tourney.

Golf Team Ranks Eighth

Georgia Southern's golf team has been ranked eighth in the country among major colleges according to the latest issue of Golf World magazine.

The Eagles move into the top ten of collegiate golf for the time this season based on their come-from-behind victory in the final round of the Pinehurst Invitational two weeks ago in Pinehurst, North Carolina.

Georgia Southern is the only team now to defeat Wake Forest in the past two years of play. The Deacons are currently ranked number one, followed closely by Florida in the number two

position. Houston is third, Oklahoma State fourth, and Southern Cal is in the fifth spot. Southern, Georgia, and Brigham Young round out the top ten.

Men's Tennis At Southern

Five of the top seven players from the record-setting 1974 GSC tennis team return to give the Eagles a solid nucleus as they attempt to match last season's performance.

In 1974, Georgia Southern finished 17-3, the best in the history of the school, and defeated such teams as Wake Forest, Georgia Tech, South Carolina, Jacksonville, and Appalachian State along the way. The Eagles also finished tied for 26th at the NCAA National Tournament in Los Angeles.

But the '75 schedule will be the toughest ever as the Eagles will host such teams as Kentucky, Wake Forest, Georgia Tech, Jacksonville, and Appalachian State. And the GSC netters must go on the road to face Georgia, Florida, Auburn, and South Carolina.

Heading the list of returnees are senior co-captains Oliver Scott (No. 3 in '74) and Chuck Cicchese (No. 2 in '74). Also returning are juniors Bunner Smith (No. 5 in '74) and Bill Charles (No. 7 in '74), and sophomore Danny Gladman (No.

4 in '74).

Two talented freshmen provide a solid complement to the veterans. David Marsh of Atlanta and Peter Holl of Cologne, West Germany, are expected to figure prominently in the '75 Eagle plans.

Rounding out the 1975 Georgia Southern squad are junior college transfer Jerry Riggins of

Abraham Baldwin and freshman Kerry Myrick of Macon.

So far this spring, the Eagle netters are doing an outstanding job against their list of tough opponents. Under the coaching direction of Joe Blankenbaker, head coach, and Claude Felton, assistant coach, the netters are headed in the direction of another fine year for GSC tennis.

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Eagles Win 10 Of Last 12 Games

The Georgia Southern batters have been busy since last publication, playing 12 games in 8 days-winning 10 and losing 2.

The Eagles played Lehigh and Virginia Tech over spring break. Saturday GSC beat Lehigh with a score of 20-3 and beat Va. Tech 10-9. On Sunday, Southern lost to Va. Tech 14-8.

Southern started an impressive seven-game winning streak on Monday by beating Va. Tech 10-4. Richard Hudson picked up the win, going 9 innings, allowing 9 hits, 4 runs, striking out 11 batters, and walking 4. Two Eagles who were impressively hot with the bat were Jamie Ivins, who went 2-3 with a double and 2

RBI's, and Ray Boyer, who went 2-4, with 5 RBI's which included a big grand-slam home run.

The second game Monday against Lehigh was called due to rain in the 6th. John Tudor was the winning pitcher, as he went 6 innings, allowing only 3 hits, no runs, striking out 5 batters and walking 1. Mike Moore went 3 for 3 at the plate, and took 2 stolen bases. Rich Toth went 1-2 with 1 RBI, and Jamie Ivins went 1-3 with 2 RBI's and a triple.

Southern solidly took the third game of the Lehigh series with a score of 15-0. Pete Manos pitched all 9 innings, allowing 3 hits, no runs, striking out 4 and walking none. Steve Garcia was 0-and-1 at

the plate with 1 RBI, but he scored 5 times. He was walked consistently. Curtis Fisher was 1-3 with 4 RBI's and a triple. Mike Moore went 2-5, had 2 RBI's, and a double. Tom Kuzniacki went 1-1 and scored a run. Bobby Salter went 2-4 with 2 RBI's. Steve Garcia stole 3 bases, Rich Toth stole 2, and Mike Moore, Ray Boyer and Carl Gardner each stole 1 base.

On Thursday, Southern played the University of New York at Stonybrook and beat them 8-3.

Georgia Southern took the second game against U.N.Y.S. on Friday by a score of 13-5. Barry Beck was the winning pitcher, working the full distance. The

Eagles collected 13 runs and 8 hits. Mike Moore went 2 for 3 and scored a run. Bobby Salter went 2 for 3 with a double, and Chris Royer went 2 for 3 with a double.

Saturday, Southern swept both games of a double-header against George Mason. Richard Hudson won the first game, pitching 8 and two-third innings. Pete Manos got credit for the save, earning the last out. George Mason got 5 runs on 3 hits and 3 GSC errors, while Southern collected 7 runs on 13 hits and no George Mason errors.

Jamie Ivins went 2 for 3 with a triple. Curtis Fisher went 1-2 with a double, Benjie Moore went 2-4 with a double, as did Tom Kotchman. Bobby Salter went 2-3, and had a great day catching Richard Hudson's hard breaking curve balls.

In the day's second game, John

Tudor was the winning pitcher.

Southern won its 7th game in a row on Sunday, beating Howard University 12-4. Steve Perry was the winning pitcher in his first start of the season. Mike Moore went 3-5 at the plate, with 2 doubles. Curtis Fisher went 3-4,

which included a double and a strong home run. Third baseman Tom Kotchman left the game early, due to a spiking injury and will be out of action for a time.

In the second game of the double-header, Southern lost its 6th game of the year, Bob Gerdes losing his 3rd game when he came on in relief of starter Scott Saundermeier. The game was tied 1-1 in the ninth, then Howard exploded for 5 runs in the top of the 10th. The final score was 6-1.

Experienced Coaches Visit

This year's visiting baseball teams have brought several interesting coaches with interesting and impressive baseball backgrounds.

Stan Schultz of Lehigh University played with the Dodgers as an outfielder and 3rd baseman for four years. He played at Columbus, Georgia; in the Old Sally League in Montana; and in the Mid-West League. Schultz signed pro right out of high school, then went to Trenton State College in New Jersey. Then he spent two years coaching in a New Jersey high-school. Schultz is in his ninth year at Lehigh.

When asked to compare this year's GSC team with last year's, Coach Schultz said, "They need to improve in order to make the District 3 play-offs. Their hitting is weaker this year. The defense is about as strong; the pitching staff looks good; the speed is very good. The outfielders are unreal - they made some fantastic catches against us."

A new team on Southern's schedule was the State Univ. of New York at Stonybrook, or S.U.N.Y. Their head coach is Ray Smoliak, who is in his 5th year at S.U.N.Y. Coach Smoliak graduated from the Univ. of Minnesota. He spent 3 years as catcher with the Mets and five years as a Met's scout. He was a high school coach for four years in St. Paul, Minnesota. Smoliak is an Assistant Professor of Physical Education and also is the Athletic Director at S.U.N.Y.

"Southern looks real good," he said. "This is a baseball environment. Southern has had a good reputation in the last three or four years. We are aware of what they can do. Southern is hard competition."

"We are looking for a good year. Last year was our best year with an overall record of 18-14, and 7-2 in the Knickerbocker Conference. This got us second place in the conference, our highest place

yet. We are basically a Jr.-Sr. team. Our strong point is hitting, but the pitching, and especially defense, has to come through if we are to have a successful season. We have 13 lettermen back this year.

"This is our first road trip South and it has helped us a lot. It's very tough to work up North with the weather we've had. We've seen noticeable improvement since we came down. Conditioning, attitude, and timing are all better since we've worked out every day. There are several players who we are looking for a fine performance this year. Artie Trakas, a three-year letterman, thirdbaseman, and team captain; Louis Cruz, a short stop and two-year letterman; and Steve Aviano, a two-year letterman, catcher, and outfielder. Kevin Martinez (5-1 last year) pitched a good game against Mercer."

Howard Univ. of Washington, D.C., brought Chuck Hinton as their head coach. Hinton totaled 11 years as a pro baseball player. He went to Shaw University in Raleigh, North Carolina, where he was a three-sport athlete. Hinton was signed to play pro ball in the summer of 1956. He played in South Dakota and California for a while. He was drafted by the Washington Senators in 1961, and played for them for four years. He was traded to Cleveland later on, then to California in 1968. He returned to Cleveland in 1971. Hinton was basically an outfielder during his pro career. In 1964, he played in the National All-Stars Game. He is in his 4th year at Howard.

"We are hopeful for a decent year. We would like to get a bid to the District 2 play-offs. This would then be a very successful year for us. We have no 'superstars' as of yet, since we've only played 9 games. We are a well-balanced team and hope for a winning season."

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