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## Social Mores Change

# Freshmen Women's Hours Abolished

On April 8 Freshmen Women's hours were officially abolished effective Summer Quarter '75.

The change in the current policy of Freshmen Women's curfew at 12:00 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday and at 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday came when the Housing Office began reviewing possible changes in operation for the coming year. The change was proposed by Larry Davis, director of Housing, and approved by Deans Waller and Orr, Vice President Quick and President Pope Duncan.

Mr. Davis gave the following reasons for the action: (1) After study it was found that curfew hours have no significant positive effects on academic or social performance.

(2) Security in residence halls is little affected by a specific curfew hour under present dormitory operations.

(3) Absence of hours reduces the problems encountered in mixing classifications thereby making it easier to utilize space to the fullest.

(4) The students see freshmen women's hours as repressive and discriminatory, and thereby find little motivation to obey the regulation; this leads to much evasion. The maintenance of a regulation

that has no meaning to most students could possibly create negative social attitudes in these students.

(5) The number of students choosing to go to this institution will not be affected by the lack of curfew due to the fact that the majority of colleges in Georgia no longer require freshmen women's hours, this reflecting the general trend that most women students find the curfew inequitable.

(6) Freshmen women will be placed in halls which are directed by trained head residents better able to handle the problem the women may encounter with lack of curfew hours.

When asked why the change would be made Summer Quarter and not immediately, Davis said, "We are reluctant to make major changes during the school year, especially in mid-quarter. We are committed to a program which has been contracted with parents, students, and administrators, and we feel that making the change during this quarter would break this contract and promote bad faith in the college. Another reason is that we won't have the detex cards until most of spring quarter is over."

HEW charged GSC with sex

discrimination regarding the freshmen women's hours in January of '74. The problem is still unresolved, and when asked if this affected the decision to abolish hours, Davis replied, "Absolutely not, if anything it delayed action on the matter for a year. We were making plans to change the regulation when the charges were brought against us. All the plans were frozen. We decided to change the policy now mainly because there was no pressure for change at this time. The opportunity came up naturally with new year planning, we felt we couldn't pass it up. The proposal was passed smoothly through all the channels showing that everyone was in favor."

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Freshmen girls will no longer be resorting to desperate measures for a late night out.

## GSC Utility Rates Soar; Students Asked To Conserve

The increase in campus utility rates at Georgia Southern has been phenomenal.

"Operating on a budget that will reach \$500,000 by next year," said director of plant maintenance, Fred Shroyer, "the increase at GSC has been \$150,000, nearly 40

percent of the entire budget.

The increase is due to the rising cost of electricity, natural gas, and coal. The price of natural gas alone has multiplied several times for the Georgia Power Company, whom GSC is affiliated with, and as the rates that GPC must pay for this necessity increase, the rates plant maintenance pay will rise correspondingly.

A number of measures have been taken and more are being planned, to combat the rising costs.

The newly installed underground utility system will operate more efficiently and reduce consumption, based on the rates authorized by the Public Service Commission of

the Georgia Power Company.

To further reduce consumption, more than half of the hall lights have been shut off, and the candlepower of each classroom will be physically measured, and de-activated as necessary, to total 70 candles.

The igniting of the air-conditioning systems is also being delayed as long as a reasonable temperature exists. When the building temperature reaches 80 degrees, the units will be turned on.

"If these measures had not been taken, our budget would be close to \$750,000 a year," said Mr. Shroyer.

In addition to a state budget, plant maintenance also operates on an auxiliary budget, which is supplied by the students. A percentage of the money paid for meal tickets, matriculation and dorm fees, is allocated to the auxiliary budget.

What can GSC students do to reduce cost? Reduce consumption. If no one is going to be there to listen to it, turn off the stereo next time you leave the room.

When the air-conditioning does come on, unplug the window fans. In the long run they will increase utility costs. The AC units are central, and leaving the windows open to accommodate the fans will only heat up the building.

Professors, if there is not going to be any class during the next hour, shutting off the lights would certainly help.

## Campus Traffic Survey To Alleviate Between Class Vehicular Congestion

Georgia Southern, for the first time, in the history of the college, will use professional talent to take an overall look at the campus traffic and parking situations. As our campus has increased in size and enrollment, vehicular flow has become severely congested at peak times during the day. Our roads and traffic patterns were not designed for this present volume of traffic. The upcoming statistical survey will provide planners with optimum traffic data and parking patterns for the campus. This will be achieved through the use of an "origin-destination" study.

The study will be conducted in two phases. The initial phase will consist of a mail campaign where each student and campus employee will be asked to outline a typical days travel. Questionnaires will be mailed to individuals requesting key information for each

trip such as time of day, trip end points, and method of travel. The map and data form supplied will be reduced to punch cards and analyzed using computer methods by the State Department of Transportation's main office in Atlanta.

The secondary phase is intended to establish travel patterns between the campus and the community, and to verify the data from phase one. On a selected date, drivers will be stopped upon entering campus and questioned regarding their origin and destination. The questioning may result in thirty second to two-minute delay for the drivers. Obviously, some inconvenience will occur from this brief detainment and instructors are asked to be lenient to latecoming students. (Students likewise are asked to be lenient to latecoming instructors!) The

roadside survey will be a large undertaking and a critical part of the data collection. Organization and operational control will be provided by the

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### To Be Reheld

## CCC Election Contested

The CCC elections of Thursday, April 10 is being contested by two of the candidates, Janet Flowers and Stan Cochran who were defeated by a very slight margin; 12 and 13 votes respectively.

In the election Darryl Pollinger received 134 votes and Stan Cochran received 121 in the run-off for the vice-presidency.

Bert Roughton obtained 138 votes and Janet Flowers received 126 for the office of Co-curricular Activities.

Only the candidates can contest the elections and they must do so within 48 hours after the election. The election is being contested due to certain irregularities that were noticed at the Landrum Center polling station.

The grounds for contesting the election are:

1. The Landrum Center Voting station closed prior to the official 7:00 p.m. closing time.

2. Several identification cards were punched twice.

Since the elections were so close these irregularities may have had a definite impact on the results.

The new election will be held Thursday, April 17. The candidates are the same: Stan Cochran and Darryl Pollinger for Vice-President and Janet Flowers and Bert Roughton for the office of Co-curricular Activities.



## Increase Not Foreseen For '75-'76 Activity Budget

The Student Activity Budget Committee expects the 1975-76 budget to be close to this year's figure of \$298,865, according to Jack Nolen, Director of Student Activities.

"Though the budget may go as high as \$302,000," explained Nolen, "we estimate a figure close to this year's because approximately the same number of students are expected to enroll next year".

The Student Activity Budget Committee decides what percentage of the student activity fees will be allocated to the different agencies of the college. Another function of the committee is to retain a Contingency Fund of several thousand dollars.

"The purpose of this fund is

to aid agencies who fall short of their expected incomes and to aid possible new agencies on campus" said Nolen.

The voting members of the committee are the officers of the Central Coordinating Committee, two faculty members and two administrators. The present voting members are: Larry Abbott, President, Helen McMahon, Vice-President, Dave Cook,

Coordinator of Co-Curricular Affairs, and Darryl Ott, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs. Dr. Norman Wells, Dr. Arthur Woodrum, Ben G. Waller, Dean of Students, and William Rabitsch, Director of Business Services.

Other members are William Cook, Director of Administration and Fiscal Affairs, Vice-President N.H. Quick, and Jack Nolen, Director of Student Activities. Cook votes only in the event of ties, Quick serves as chairman for the committee, and Nolen is an advisory member.

The chairman sends forms for budget requests to the different organizations in November. "The budget requests usually come in between November and January for the next year," said Nolen. After receiving the requests, the committee visits the agencies to decide if the request is justified.

## GIST Line Installed At GSC; Costs Less Than Watts Line

Georgia Southern will soon become the proud possessor of the "cadillac of the telephone system" according to Eloise Hart, Georgia Interactive Synoptic Telecommunications Network attendant.

There will be three stages in the overhauling of our present phone system which began April 12 with the installation of GIST lines on campus. The GIST network is a state-owned telephone system which provides economical long-distance services for all state agencies. According to Mrs. Hart, the GIST system, which is less expensive than similar

watts lines, provides direct long distance service anywhere in the U.S. for a fixed monthly rate. The rates are determined solely on the basis of the length of calls, not distance, etc.

Phase Two will be completed April 26 when our entire phone system is changed to Centrex, a highly sophisticated network with a capacity of approximately 2,000 lines, 1,700 more than our present capacity of 300. This will provide direct inward dialing to any phone on campus. The present extension 333 would change to 681-5337. The switchboard will be used for information calls only.

Phase Three will include rearranging and installing newer phone systems in several departments on campus. A tentative target date in June has been set for the completion of the entire system.

### Joseph Henson

## Profs Refuse Debate

"The Georgia Southern science professors have refused to debate in public what they teach students in class," said Elder Samuel Bryant, a local Primitive Baptist minister.

Referring to the two prevailing theories of the creation of man, devine and evolution, Bryant added, "They are usually anxious to debate this issue with Lay Ministers but flatly refused a public debate when they found out a man of science is defending the Bible."

The "man of science" Bryant was referring to is Joseph Henson, Chairman of the Division of Pure and Applied Science, Bob Jones University.

### Traffic Survey

State Department of Transportation working with the Industrial Design Division's Civil Engineering Department, with man power volunteered by the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Target dates for the study

## Marlin Yawn Elected To GBMA Board

Marlin Yawn, manager of the Georgia Southern College Bookstore, was recently elected to the governing board of the Georgia Bookstore Managers' Association.

In the three-day session in Atlanta, Yawn was elected as a voting member-at-large.

The GBMA is an affiliate of the National Association of College Stores, an organization geared toward the development of progressive, service-oriented college stores.

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## SAC Discusses Grading Policies

The Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents held their monthly meeting at Columbus College in Columbus, Ga., Saturday, April 12.

Twenty-one out of the 33 University schools in Georgia were present for the all day meeting. The people attending from Southern were Larry

Abbott, current President of the CCC and chairman of the Council; Jill Van Dresser, current Coordinator of Academic Affairs; Darryl Ott, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs; and Ruth Peck, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs - elect.

The largest current project of the Council is the proposal concerning the right of student withdrawal from class and receiving a W (withdrawn) instead of a WP or a WF grade.

The actual proposal suggests to the Board that any student be allowed to repeat any courses with only the most recent grade achieved being computed into the cumulative and graduating GPA. In addition an student will have the right to withdraw from any class up through the seventh week of any regular academic quarter. The grade received from this action will be a W, a non-credit grade which is not computed in the grade point average. For quarters that are shorter (summer quarters) than regular academic quarters, a comparable time period will be derived for the basis of withdrawal.

The above proposal is the result of the past ten month's work of surveys conducted throughout the university system to determine what students actually want and need concerning withdrawal and withdrawal-grade policy. It is suggested to the Board of Regents that this proposal become effective Fall Quarter 1975. This proposal will be submitted to the Board of Regents during their regular monthly meeting to be held May 7.

The current officers of the SAC will conduct their last official meeting the weekend of May 9-11; the meeting will be held at Kennesaw Jr. College where new officers for the 1975-76 academic year will be elected.

## Women's Hours

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Davis continued, "We are abolishing a system that now has no place in the freshman woman's outlook. We feel the function for hours is gone. Curfew hours are the last of the truly parietal regulations on the GSC campus."

Ben Waller, Dean of Students, commented on the abolition of hours by saying, "Times have changed. The social mores have changed to the point that it seems this is the expedient thing to do, in view of the 18 year old

majority law..."

James Orr, Associate Dean of Students, said, Changing the hours was part of the general review of the situation. Mr. Davis made the recommendation; it was submitted to Dean Orr and myself. After we agreed it was a useful thing for us to be pursuing, it was submitted to the Vice President and President. We found the key card system to be a pretty valid system it solves most of the security problems."

## Setting The Record Straight

The budget story in last week's *George-Anne* contained erroneous facts. The following is a correction.

Percentages of the student activity fund is allocated to the different agencies of the school by the Student Activity Budget Committee.

The non-voting administrative members of the committee are Dr. John Nolen, Director of Student Activities, and Mr. Buddy Rabitsch of the Comptroller's Office.

The voting members are Dr. Arthur Woodrum, instructor;

Dr. Norman Wells, instructor; Mr. Bill Cook, Director of Fiscal Affairs; Mr. Ben Waller, Dean of Students; Darryl V. Ott, Coordinator of

Budgetary Affairs of the CCC; Larry Abbot, President of the CCC; and Dave Cook, current Coordinator of Co-curricular Affairs and President elect of the CCC for 1975-76.

Dr. N.W. Quick, college Vice-President votes in case of a tie.

Athletics is the single most expensive expenditure due to the costly traveling of the basketball and baseball teams. Athletics is also more costly because it is the largest

recruiting of the school. Therefore, since athletics puts the name of Georgia Southern before more young people than any other agency, it is funded more so that it can reach more prospective students.

## 'Prophet In The 70's' Harrington Speaks Tonight

Bob Harrington, the Chaplain of Bourbon Street, will speak at the Hanner Fieldhouse, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, April 16 and 17.

Harrington earned his reputation by preaching in the bars along the street in New Orleans that has become part of his by-line. Having grown up in the slums of New Orleans' French Quarter, Bob Harrington is now proclaimed as "God's Prophet to America in the '70's."

But Harrington does not claim to be a pious, Bible-pushing, timid minister. The Chaplain explains, "Humility is not a pretty woman pretending to be ugly or a brilliant man pretending to be dumb. It is rather a person who admits he has something and recognizes that it comes from God."

"People are tired today of preachers who sound like a cricket after a thunderstorm. I plan to be God's thunderstorm."

Burl Womack of WZAT-FM, Savannah, will lead the music. There is no admission charge.



## Action-Reaction: Campus Opinion

Question: How do you feel about the abolition of Freshman Women's Hours?



Tom Hemby

Tom Hemby - Sophomore (Undecided) - I think it's good they finally got it abolished. I don't see much reason for freshman women's hours because I feel that if the girls are mature enough to live away from home, then they're old enough to decide their own hours.



Lisa Tuck

Lisa Tuck - Junior (Home Economics) - I think it's a good idea but only after the first quarter. I think they need hours for the first quarter because for most it's the first time they've been away from home. They need this restriction to make time to do the things they have to.



Rick Richards

Rick Richards - Junior (Sociology) - I think it's great. Since I've been here they've always had hours. I've always thought it was unfair because most of them are 18 and adults under the law.

Karyn Kunkel - Sophomore (Fashion Merchandising) - I think it's great. It should have been done a long time ago. Women have equal rights before the law; it's about time they do here.



Karyn Kunkel



John Yelvington

John Yelvington - Junior (Economics) - I think they should have hours for the first quarter because they need to have restrictions so they'll learn to allocate their time. They need to learn that studying is just as important in college as hell-raising.



Jody Hunter

Jody Hunter - Senior (Political Science) - I really believe that it's a step forward for Georgia Southern. I've been advocating it for a long time. I was shocked when I transferred here and found that freshman women still had hours. Maybe this shows a positive attitude on the part of the administration to change some things that should have been changed ten years ago.

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Dr. Jane F. White, Assistant Professor of business communications at GSC, presented a paper based on her dissertation at the American Educational Research Association annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Eight papers, two dissertations and six independent studies in office education and business administration, were chosen from a group of studies in the United States. Dr. White's study was one of these chosen for presentation to the Business Interest Group, one of the 40 interest groups of AERA.

Dr. White received her Ph.D. degree from the University of North Dakota in August, 1974. She began teaching at GSC in 1962.

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Dr. John Lindsey, Teacher Education Programs Assistant, and Mrs. Jane Gray, Instruction, have been notified that their article entitled "Pre-Professionals - In a Can," has been accepted for publication in the summer 1975 issue of Teacher Education.

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Bill Huff, Assistant Professor of economics at Georgia Southern, recently addressed a statewide conference on "The Role of the Economics Education Center Director."

Superintendents and curriculum supervisors from public school systems were invited by all seven Georgia Centers to explain the Developmental Economics Education Program. The "DEEP" program concentrates on incorporating economics into the regular school curriculums on an orderly step by step, grades one through twelve basis.

Other speakers for the conference, held in Atlanta, included Dr. Titus Singletary, Associate State Superintendent of Education, Dr. Stowe Sims, Special Representative of the nationally organized Joint Council on Economic Education, and Dr. Bill Rushings, Executive Director of the Georgia Council on Economic Education.

Huff joined the GSC faculty in 1972 after receiving his M.B.A. degree from the University of Mississippi in 1962.

## Mouseketeers

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in Hollywood.

Jay Jay Solari enjoys writing and became a professional dance instructor. He is a veteran movie, TV and stage performer with tap dancing as his specialty.

Dennis Day has directed musicals, appeared in commercials, written a dance manual, managed a "head" shop and worked as a dance and drama instructor at Immaculate Heart College.

Jimmie Dodd, the master of ceremonies for the Mickey Mouse Club, died of a heart attack in 1964 while in Hawaii. He wrote the theme song for the show.

Roy Williams, the big Mouseketeer, recently retired from the Disney organization. He is married and has a grown daughter.

Other Mouseketeers who have been in the public eye are:

Don Agrati (Don Grady) was Robbie Douglas on "My Three Sons". He is now writing, arranging and performing his own music. Don is part owner of "House of Frog Prince", a music publishing company. He was recently filmed in Max Baer Productions' "Jay Jay McCoullough" which is scheduled for release this year.

Another is Johnny Crawford of "The Rifleman" fame. He is still active in the acting profession. He recently starred in a Canadian-made film called "Inbreaker", scheduled for release late this year.

Paul Peterson, who was a regular on the "Donna Reed"

show, appeared in Disney's "The Happiest Millionaire". When acting slowed, he went to writing and sold a few

scripts. He has since written a novel and recently wound up the final draft of a "Marcus Welby, M.D." show.

"The Mickey Mouse Club" ran from 1955 to 1959 and was syndicated in 1962-65. The Walt Disney Productions

company decided to bring it back as they were getting persistent letters requesting it.

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## Good Luck, Freshmen!

## G-A Comments On...

### Student Discount Cards

It has come to the attention of the *George-Anne* that some students are using their discount cards for reasons other than personal uses. We have been asked to remind students that these cards are only valid for students of Georgia Southern College - not their parents, husbands, wives, children, friend, etc. This program is a service provided by Statesboro merchants and may be discontinued if said merchants feel it is being grossly misused.

The same is true of Dean's List Discount Cards; these will no longer be honored for any but a student's own personal use.

### Organizational News

Much to the regret of this staff, the *George-Anne* is forced to initiate a new policy concerning organizational news. Due to lack of space and funds, all such news submitted to this paper must be no more than 100 words. Fairness to each individual organization necessitates this policy in order that all interested parties be given equal time and space. The staff appreciates your co-operation in this matter.

In January, 1972, I was one of three freshmen women from Winburn Hall who visited the office of the dean of students to request that our hours be extended past the normal 1 p.m. curfew for Homecoming weekend. On behalf of the residents of our dormitory, we asked that all freshmen and sophomore women's hours be abolished for one weekend.

At the time, I felt we were justified in our request. After all, we were the only ones who had to ask our dates to take us in by one o'clock, "when the fun was just beginning" or so we thought.

Of course as first-year students we were all impressed by the sudden contact with the masses of new faces - half of which belonged to males. We felt that we were being grossly discriminated against by having our fun cut short by "that absurd curfew."

So we rebelled. But there wasn't much we could do since at that time, freshmen women had to sign out giving "time

leaving," "time returned" and "date's name." And our dear house mother or one or two of her assistants kept an eagle eye on the desk so an attempt to get by without signing out or to sign in for a friend was deemed an impossible mission.

But it was done. And some got away with it; those who didn't are no longer with us.

Needless to say, by spring quarter half the hall was nightly crawling out windows, after signing in, to be picked up by their dates in the back parking lot to continue the "fun that had just begun."

After all, why should we stay in when the guys didn't have to? (and this was before Women's Lib blasted off!)

The story continued over the past four years with innovations in accordance to the infrequent changes in school policy concerning curfews until last week when the book came to a close when it was announced that women's hours have been abolished, effective summer quarter.

It would seem obvious that someone in my position should be overjoyed at the victory of the freshmen of '75 in doing what we as freshmen women and members of WSGA (Women's Student Governing Association) strove so long to accomplish in 1972. But four years have passed; and my

outlook today is vastly different from that I held as a freshman woman at GSC.

I am not overjoyed--that's not to say I am completely against the dropping of curfews. But the reasons I would give against it would probably be as ambiguous and vague as those given by the administration in favor of it. From this ambiguity, I somehow get the impression that these administrators are as unsure about all this as I am.

From personal experience, from interaction with other freshmen, both male and female from four classes, and from my viewpoint as editor of the *George-Anne*, I find it hard to believe that the majority of 18 year olds entering college are mature enough to function in a vastly uncontrolled atmosphere.

I realize that with that statement I am incurring the wrath of every freshman man and woman on this campus as well as numerous upper classmen. Yet I feel certain that in five years at least a few members of the class of '76 will look back and agree with me that perhaps they were not quite ready to be free of all restrictions.

But the book is closed. No woman or man on this campus will ever again be forced to return to his or her dormitory at a given time. Good luck.

## You Said It



### WVGS Sports

### Blasts G-A Sports

This is an open letter to Frank Maddox.

Mr. Maddox,

After reading your editorial in last week's *George-Anne*, I found that you have quite a bit to learn about writing and better yet more to learn on the subject of sports. I understand that the job you inherited from Marty Fisher is a big one, especially since Fisher was one of the best of the sports editors to grace the pages of the G-A. Yet when he wrote his editorials or had a comment, he at least had his facts straight and had a clear understanding of the sport. Which is far more than can be said about your editorial, especially your slandering of a visiting baseball team. Howard University is a rising power in not only black athletics but in the NCAA. They are the reigning champions in soccer this year. Chuck Hinton was a better-than-average player, certainly not a superstar, but a good one. He has revamped the whole program at Howard and believe it or not is doing a hell of a job! In fact Howard University is in the running for

an invitation to the Div. 2 playoffs, and has brought the only true competition (with the exception of Va. Tech) to Eagle Field. Let's discuss your alleged actions displayed by the Bisons that no decent team would do. Spiking, true, does bring up the ire of the truest and most ardent baseball person. Yet, you cannot prove that the spiking was done on purpose with full intent of the runner to commit the injury. If you were there and if you are a true fan, you failed to note that the first person to Kotchman's side was the baserunner and Coach Hinton. Next the injury was as much the third baseman's fault as the runner's, maybe more, since he did not execute the play properly, and was hurt. Your second point of "wild pitching"! What in the hell kind of a comment was that? Since I was at the game I distinctly remember the games being played in a steady mist which at times turned into a downpour. The second game was delayed. What all this leads up to is the fact that black pitchers on a whole are a bit stronger, therefore rely more on a fast ball, and hard breaking stuff which requires a lot of velocity. But if you are pitching in a steady mist the

ball gets wet, if you hit the ball it also gets wet, therefore, it becomes hard to control your pitches, thus your ratio of wild pitches climbs. Eagle pitchers throw them all the time even on a sunny day, and did you forget the West Virginia Tech series and the fortunes of their pitching staff? Your third allegation is verbal abuse towards the umpires and our players. I have not seen a visiting team not question or yell at the umpires while they were here. Let's face it, Frank, even Southern has disputed a few calls, the umpires have not been of the best caliber. And the abuse at our players has got to be greatly exaggerated since cat calling has always been part of the game; it goes on constantly in the Majors.

The only true statement you made was that our Eagles do conduct themselves well on the field, they always have under Coach Polk, it's one of his trademarks. Yes, Frank, there was a bad taste left in the mouths of any decent baseball fan, it was after reading your editorial. Get your stuff together, Maddox, and give the GSC fan a break.

Donn Laramee  
Sports Editor, WVGS

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## Classified Ads

### Found

FOUND: 3 rings in restroom of Newton building. Identify and claim in Newton 318.

FOUND: baseball glove in Newton parking lot. Identify and claim in Newton 318.

FOUND: A watch; between Johnson Hall and the sorority lodges. Contact and identify, K. West, Landrum Box 11237.

### Lost

LOST: A ladies silver round face Bulova watch. If found, please leave in Landrum Box 11509. A reward is offered.

LOST: A red-patterned cloth, glasses case containing two pairs of black wire rim glasses. Lost possibly in the vicinity of Eagle field. In found, return to Martha Lou Dockery at Anderson Hall. Landrum Box 10678.

LOST: MacGregor baseball glove behind Marvin Pittman School during March. If found, contact Tom McMillen at 9812 Landrum or 681-3042. Reward offered.

### Wanted

Wanted: Person to serve in a behaviorally oriented weight-reduction program. The program is aimed at teaching self-control of

eating habits. Apply for interview by sending name and Landrum Box number to: Behavior Research Clinic, Box 8041, GSC.

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Presidents or Advisors should contact the Reflector office between 1:00-2:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday, or write Landrum 10304. Pictures can ONLY be scheduled Monday-Friday from 2:30-5:30 p.m. This must be done by April 22 to insure the group picture in the 1975 Reflector.

If the group has contacted the Reflector within the past week, it is not necessary to do so again. The Reflector needs each group's cooperation.

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The Student Dietetic Association of Georgia Southern College whose purpose is to provide a framework for meaningful student involvement in dietetics and to stimulate interest in the

profession, has now been recognized officially by the college.

Membership is open to students with an interest in the area of foods.

Kathy Pate, Landrum Box No. 9725, serves the group as president. Ms. Bonnie Ford is the advisor. The group meets the third Thursday of each month. Students desiring further information should contact Ms. Ford or Ms. Pate.

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Applications for RA next fall, see Housing Office Secretary, or House Director from April 16 - April 23.

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Philosophy Club meeting, Thursday April 17, Newton Faculty Lounge. Dr. Hewett Joiner, speaker, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

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## Schedule Of Events

Thursday, April 17

Sigma Alpha Iota Musicales - Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Planetarium Show - Math/Physics Building, 7:00 p.m.  
Video Tape "Murder of Fred Hampton" - Williams Coffeehouse, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
"Bob Herrington" - Chaplain of Bourbon Street, New Orleans - Hanner Fieldhouse, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, April 18

CUB Movie "The Getaway" - Biology Lecture Hall, 9:00 p.m.


Saturday, April 19

Baseball Game: GSC vs South Carolina - Hanner Baseball Field, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, April 21

Wesley Foundation - Hollis 8, 7:00 p.m./  
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# ORGANIZATIONS

## Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Gamma Kappa Chapter attending the IFC retreat in Savannah thought it was very successful. We hope that the fraternities keep communication with each other. We would like to thank those responsible for the retreat.

We would like to congratulate Pat Barmore the newly elected Treasurer of IFC.

The brothers and pledges enjoyed a social with the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, this past Tuesday at the Pi Kappa House.

Miss Patty Finleyson, a freshman from Stone Mountain, Ga., was elected a new little sister.

## ASID

The ASID, American Society of Interior Design, is proud to announce their recognition as an organization at GSC, under the leadership of Sylvia Wallis, President; Jo Ann Weatherford, Vice-President; Ann Marshall, Treasurer; Rita Shook, Secretary; and Miss Wilsford, Faculty Advisor; the ASID Chapter has already been involved in many worthwhile projects.

Members attended the ASID Conference in Atlanta in February. Design ideas were exchanged and activities included; workshops, visits to Ga. Lighting, The Merchandise Mart, and Southeast Wholesale Furniture Company, and a display of student work. Also, in Feb. many ASID members went on a Tour of Homes in Savannah and Charleston organized by Miss Wilsford. A car wash is planned for April 19 at Benny's 76 to raise money in order to make improvements on the Family Service Center. Meetings are held the 2nd Monday in each month in the Herty living room. All interested students are invited.

## Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi is especially proud of three of our Little Sisters as they placed very well in the recent Homecoming Pageant here at Southern. Miss Cathy Rentschler, our Sweetheart, was Second Runner-Up, Miss Kathy Foster was First Runner-Up, and of course Miss Dayle Weinkopf was this year's Homecoming Queen. Sigma Chi wishes to extend a very special congratulations to these three Little Sigmas.

Another article is the selection of Miss Joan Williams as our Winter Quarter Pledge Class Sweet-

heart. Sigma Chi would also like to extend congratulations to two of our Brothers on recent IFC achievements. Mr. Ed Newsome was elected as this year's IFC Vice President and Mr. Gary Palmer was selected as Sigma Chi's IFC Representative for the coming year. Four other Brothers were recently selected as Delta Zeta Big Brothers. They are: Mike Henderson, Benje Cowart, Buz Copeland, and Fred Flowers.

## Kappa Sigma

The brothers of Kappa Sigma announce that Gary Peacy, Chris Bass, Don Welchko, Tom Pecht, Tony Bagley, Alan Shriver, Troy Williams, and Cal Taylor are the eight new pledges for Spring quarter.

Randy Hitz, Keithen Tucker, and pledge Tom Pecht were named as Zeta Tau Alpha big brothers.

The softball team has started their season with a blast by winning its first two games of the season. The Kappa Sig Eagle forsee very important games in the near future for the baseball team.

## Sigma Pi

The brothers of Sigma Pi are well into their busy schedule this spring quarter. Last week the Pi's had a large turnout for the Blood Drive.

For Homecoming, several alumni and brothers from other chapters showed up to take part in the festivities. Our softball team is looking forward to another successful season.

The Second Annual Sigma Pi Car Rally will be held Saturday, April 19. The rally, which is open to all licensed drivers, will have first and second place prizes of \$50 and \$30. The entrance fee is \$5 per car. Registration will be in Landrum Center all next week.

## Delta Psi Kappa

The sisters of Delta Psi Kappa, the professional Physical Education and Recreational Society held a "Superstars" Day on the fields of Marvin Pittman School. The sisters competed in such events as a softball throw, bicycle race, one-on-one basketball, tennis and 50-yd. dash. Sisters who have played on varsity squads this past year could not compete in their specialty. Dr. Mira Davis of the H.P.E.R. department was a guest competitor. Dr. Davis gave an excellent performance in the 50 yard dash, but was beaten by several sisters in the softball throw. Ms. Pam Long was awarded first place in overall competition followed by Ms. Jennifer Burgess and Ms. Debbie Vann.

## Coffeehouse

# Ezell Goes Easy

Bill Grove

Wednesday evening, April 9th, at 9:00 p.m., the CUB presented a coffee house featuring folksinger David Ezell.

The music at the coffee house was a mixture of styles including folk ballads, light blues numbers, and bouncy rhythmic tunes played on accoustic guitar. It was a full house for the second week in a row.

There was a message behind the melody as Ezell's personal, introspective lyrics in the songs "Rock 'N Roll Woman", "Tennessee Mountain", and "Beautiful Women" were augmented by humorous original pieces including "I'm

Gonna Hate Myself in the Morning" and "I Can't Get Off My Ass," an ode to procrastination.

His music displayed an easy rhythmic guitar style "directly influenced" said Ezell, "by James Taylor, Joni Mitchell, and Bob Dylan, to an extent." Unique vocal phrasing provided a pleasant contrast to the folk guitar work.

Ezell is a self-proclaimed "solo artist in search of a band," and began playing music in rock bands in Spartanburg, South Carolina, eight years ago. For the past three years, he has been playing the folk concert and living in Atlanta.

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## Southern Comfort

By Michael Thompson  
G-A Features Editor



Consciousness Three has gone underground. It has had to. As a former member of the SDS has put it, "Money and sex are about the only things that can get today's students off their asses."

The number of students joining fraternities, sororities, the premed, prelaw ranks, and ROTC is on the rise for the first time since the early 60's. Student politics which were once largely leftist are now back in the middle of the road if not to the right of it. Socially, students have once again grown clothes-conscious and appearance-oriented. The alcoholic high has made a steady comeback and threatens to replace the use of drugs on many campuses.

In other words, waves of a feeble materialistic rationalism have carried us back to the shores of the "old reality". Which is not necessarily the only reality. But it is the reason that C-3 went underground.

I won't attempt to define Consciousness Three for you. I don't know that I could. It is too much a personal grasping, spiritually, culturally, and sexually. It is the beautiful form/side of sanity. But the openness in which it once flourished has been closed. And we're being marked for what's left of it. We're being lured into the web of the "old reality".

The "old reality" includes among other things, napalm, knit slacks, disposable diapers, vaginal deodorant, contour bucket seats, blue movies, and the NFL. But most of all "the old reality" means money. Money is its whole basis. It's what we're bought with.

I'm not saying money itself is evil. I agree it serves a very useful purpose. But even money has its limits. And when it's used to hustle someone's spiritual sanity it's nothing more than blood money. And I don't like the idea of being bought and sold in anybody's marketplace.

And it happens. It's happening now. We are allowing our "ways of being" that distinguish us apart to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. And once sold they can rarely be reclaimed.

Some might think my attitude extreme. That the work ethic, free enterprise, and the struggle for power and prestige are what made this country great. Fine. I'm not concerned with country. I'm concerned with individuals. And I've seen individuals who'd sell out their best friends if it was expedient to do so. I've seen people get into a career they hated for the money it would pay. And I've had people try to cram crap down my throat about "the way things are" and "the way things have to be." But "there is some shit I will not eat"

The "old reality" includes a lot of talk about "the way things have to be." I used to get it in high school. Now I hear college administrators run it out. But none of them ever finish what they're thinking. "because that's the way I want it." And that's so much more crap.

Yet to have people accept a fixed set of values in a loser's game requires a certain amount of deceit. It seems that if people can be convinced that there's no way to get out of the game, they'll play the game. That's the "old reality". Everybody in the same system, in the same stilted plane, in the same phase, forever and ever. Amen.

So Consciousness Three has gone underground and there it shall remain, renewing itself and exploring the reality of its own being, silent but whole, until "the old reality" goes that one step too far.

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## Movie Review

# In A Clockwork Orange

By Craig Shapiro

What is A CLOCKWORK ORANGE? A sensationalistic extravaganza, depicting the violent life of some imaginary distant planet; or, is it a morality play, presenting an all to graphic portrayal of the social conditions that we tolerate today?

It is a looking glass, constructed by producer-director Stanley Kubrick, and based on the book by Anthony Burgess. Painted beneath the vivid scenes of ultraviolence, drifting in harmony with Beethoven's Ninth, is a portrait of ourselves and our negligence in building a world pleasant enough to inhabit.

Alex cannot be dismissed simply as the by-product of Kubrick's fantasy. Our friend and humble narrator may not look, act, or dress "real", but he had an undeniably human characteristic that gave him common identity with anyone who saw the film: Alex was a great-lover of Beethoven. Who is it that can deny he is a fan of some form of music? Very few. Very human.

Decision is the blood flowing through the film's veins, and to make a choice is what Kubrick is asking of us. Alex's fierce pursuit of the old ultraviolence and the bliss he receives in committing it, hopefully, was an outrage to the audience. But all of his deplorable acts are made through the faculties of an absolutely free will. He may have chosen unwisely, but he did choose; and to decide between good and evil, light and darkness, is what we, according to Kubrick, must also do.

But the most realistic reflection of our society is dramatized when Alex dons blue suit and tie, and enters the regimented, hierarchal life of the prison.



An old-timer is a fellow who recalls when spittoons weren't used as flower planters.

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At this point hope is expressed for Alex as he undergoes the treatment, but instead of being reformed, he is transformed into a clockwork orange. Clockwork - a machine programmed to react; Orange - natural, man, free will. To quote the prison charlie, "Take away a man's choice, and he ceases to be a man." This is what happened to Alex, he can no longer choose. He is programmed to react to any hint of sex or violence, however major or minor, with a feeling of "living death."

This is a sad statement on man's inhumanity to man. After Alex has successfully undergone the treatment, the Minister of the Interior says, "We are not concerned with morals and ethics, we're concerned with the prevention of crime."

The fact that Alex makes an unsuccessful attempt at suicide, and is "cured" at the film's conclusion, says that this alternative to free-will, a combination of man and machine, is a failure.

Kubrick does not leave us with an answer, but discreetly added is his personal opinion that the decision has already been made. And judging from the Friday night audience's reaction to some of the more explicit scenes, it is hard to disagree with him: Alex envisions himself joyfully whipping Christ during the moments before the crucifixion...and the audience laughs! Actual footage of World War II and the Nazi troops passing in review before Hitler...and more laughter! A writer is crippled and his wife is raped to the tune of "Singing in the Rain," and the audience is overcome with hysterics. A few gang rapes, a derelict is beaten, the red kroovy (blood) starts flowing and the crowd is rolling in the aisles!

What is A Clockwork Orange: Wierd? Perverted? Perhaps Alex sums it up best, "It's funny how things don't seem real until you see them on film..." Oh, my brothers.

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# The Houseplant Growing Trick

By Andrea Re

Whether the place you live in has several or few windows, direct or indirect light from the sun, you can grow houseplants with maximum success and minimum care. The only necessary ingredient is that you pick the proper plant for your particular living environment.

Many people forget that plants can be grown indoors and will add a sense of warmth and friendliness to whatever dwelling they reside in.



The first step is to decide how much light your apartment, house, or dorm receives during the day and then pick the plant suited to your environment.

If you get little direct sunlight through your windows, then the best bet in plants would be African Violets, Ivy, Philodendrum,

Diffenbacia (Dumb Cane), Acuba, or Wandering Jew.

If your rooms or room receives a good bit of sunlight during the afternoon, then one would have no trouble growing either

Pepermonia, Dracaena, Rubber Plant, English Ivy, Wax Plant, Piggy Back Plant, Ferns or Begonias.

And for those who feel that anything will die despite what they do - the following is a list of some of the hardiest plants, suitable for even the poorest. Green thumb. They

include: Jade Plants, Grape Ivy, Snake plants, Zebra plants, Devil's Ivy, or Umbrella Trees.

In terms of where to buy plants, check places like grocery stores, and Roses or Woolworth's who usually have a selection of houseplants ranging in price from \$1.00 up.

If however, you are interested in a wider selection, a more personal and informative touch to house plants visit either Smith's Nursery or the Plant Nursery. They always have a good selection and reasonable prices.

There are also several other nurseries and green houses located in Statesboro, which might also be worth looking into.

So don't give up, you're on your way to growing plants, brightening a drab environment, and having a good time in the process.

## GSC Sharpshooters

When Minnesota Fats laid claim to the world's billiard championship, he earned the title by cleaning America's pool tables one ball at a time. And Fats would be proud of a couple of Statesboro sharpshooters who have created some cuestick magic of their own.

David Mathew, who claims to be a "has been," and Paul Kleinginna, who still holds aspirations for the game, are both professors at Georgia Southern College who have been clearing Statesboro's billiard tables with impressive regularity.

Kleinginna, who has taken lessons from two world champions, began shooting while in graduate school at the University of Miami. He has captured 11 tournaments including the University of Miami Championship (twice), the Georgia Southern title, and a host of local competitions.

He practices about an hour a day at the GSC faculty club where he recently presented an exhibition of trick shots. For Kleinginna, an assistant professor of Psychology, billiards

serves a dual purpose in his life.

"It is certainly a means of relaxation," he explains. "But I hope to enter some national professional tournaments eventually. I feel I'm still a couple of years away from that. It's very expensive to enter the pro tournaments and you must be very confident you can do well."

Where relaxation is only half the sport for Kleinginna, it's the main thing for Mathew. The Assistant Professor of Music made his entrance into billiards in Chicago while quite young.

He continued playing through college where he captured the championship at Knox College and the Regional Tournament of the Billiards Congress of America.

But Mathew admits he doesn't practice nearly enough to keep his game at the top.

"Billiards requires a lot of consistent practice to reach a certain level and keep it there," he explained. "I don't practice enough now to keep my game where it should be. For me, it's a very relaxing and inexpensive game in relation to other sports."

## Record Review

### 'Vintage Years' An Earthy Origin

Vintage Years - Fleetwood Mac  
Sire Records  
Record courtesy of Sound Advice - Windsor Village

In the midst of innumerable record releases this year, it is a real pleasure to come across Vintage Years, a well-packaged collection of early Fleetwood Mac music.

While Fleetwood Mac have

gone through various changes of personnel and style since their formation in England during the summer of 1967, this album showcases the group's earthy blues and early

rock and roll period. Original members Pete Green and Jeremy Spencer were two of England's best blues guitarists of this period, and their works are reminiscent of the Ameri-

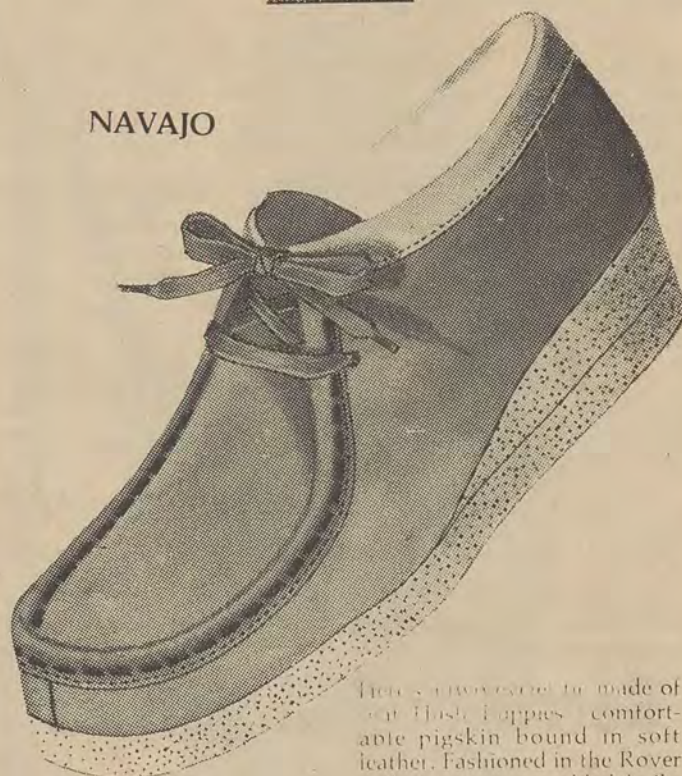
can blues greats, B.B. King, Elmore James, and Robert Johnson.

Included in this double album are Fleetwood Mac's million selling instrumental "Albatross," and the original version of "Black Magic Woman"; both songs having been written by Peter Green. This collection is an impressive selection of the first creative efforts of Fleetwood Mac.

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# Mouseketeers Grow Up, Show Returns To TV

"Who's the leader of the club that's made for you and me?"

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If you watch the show, you may find yourself humming along, or remembering how you used to glue yourself to the TV no matter what your mother threatened. You may also start wondering what happened to the Mouseketeers, so...

"Mouseketeer rollcall start off now!"

Annette Funicello prefers her role of wife and mother to that of singer and actress. She married Jack Gilardi, a theatrical agent, and is the mother of three children. Annette has made guest appearances on Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin, but appears professionally only on rare occasions.

Bobby Burgess has danced on the Lawrence Welk Show for 13 years now. On Valentine's Day 1971, he married Kristie Floren, daughter of Myron Floren, Welk's assistant.

Karen Pendleton works for Prudential Life Insurance in Los Angeles. She married her high school sweetheart in 1970 and is the mother of a 1-year-old daughter.

Cubby O'Brien (Carl) has been a studio musician for many years. He now drums for Karen and Richard Carpenter. Cubby was the musical director for "Hair", and has written a book on the Mickey Mouse Club entitled "Why?... Because We Like You", which he hopes to have published in the near future. He is married and has a 5-year-old daughter.

Cheryl Holdridge continued her career on television with

appearances on "My Three Sons", "Bachelor Father", and "Dobie Gillis". She was married to Lance Reventlow, the racing Woolworth heir, who died in 1972. She is now remarried and spends her time skiing in Aspen or living the good life in Beverly Hills.

Tommy Cole works as a staff makeup artist for NBC-TV. He is also happily married.

Darlene Gillespie gave up a career as nursing specialist in cardiac disorders to become a country-western singer on Alva Records. Her stage name is Darlene Valentine and she has a single out called "Touch and Go". She is married to Phil Gammon and has two children.

Sharon Baird, the petite brunette, is now doing Saturday morning Children's shows for Sid and Marty Kroft. She has appeared on "Charley and the Owl", "Puff N' Stuff", "Lidsville", and "Sigmon and the Sea Monsters", usually in a variety of animal costumes.

Lonnie Burr is a stage actor living in New York. He has appeared in "Look Where I'm

At", "Irma La Douce", "Mack and Mabel", and the National Company of "George M." He has had small roles in several films including "Prisoner of Second Avenue", "The Hospital", and "Panic

in Needle Park". Lonnie has published many poems and a novel.

Doreen Tracey went with the Andressi Brothers in Las Vegas shows. She toured the Orient with the USO and

furthered her television career with appearances on "Donna Reed", "Day In Court", and "My Three Sons". She is currently working in public relations for a recording firm

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Karen Pendleton: Then and Now

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# Intramural Softball Report

Intramural softball got off to a good start last week (despite the rain and mud) The Southern Brewers defeated the Skeeters 13-2 and they edged the Gators 9-8, while the War Babies mauled the Misfits 18-3 and beat the Skeeters 6-2.

The Hustlers, ZZ Tops, and Gold round out the list of teams undefeated with one win each. The Hustlers sank the Boone's Farmers 5-2; ZZ Tops doubled the Grads 8-4; and Gold did likewise over the Gators 4-2. Other scores were the Misfits 5, Star Spangled Batters 4; and the Star Spangled Batters 13, Eabos 0.

League B has "Dr. Y and the Medicine Show" with a pair of victories. Dr. Y edged Smith's Stockyard 13-12 and tumbled the Blackeyed Peas 15-2. The Wops, Scamers, and Quetzalcoatl's each claimed a victory. The Wops dropped Charlie Brown's All Stars 14-8; the Scamers trounced You're in 13-4; and the Quetzalcoatl's skinned the Trouts 13-1. Scores from other games included the Blackeyed Peas over the Space Cowboys 5-4; the Space Cowboys 8 to the Hi-Flyers 6; The Hi-Flyers 5, Brew Crew 3; and the Brew Crew 14, Charlie Brown's All Stars 4.

Two teams lead League C also with a pair of victories each. The Roughriders blanked the B-School Bombers 10-0 and

defeated Chico and the Gang 10-4 for their wins, as the Over the Hill Gang beat Delta Sigma Pi-Phi Mu Alpha 14-4, and doubled the FuFu Dogs 10-5. Other teams chalking up wins were the Scabs, who drubbed the BSU 10-2, and Cone Hall who rejected the Rejex 13-2. Other action was Chico and the Gang 12, Cripple Creek 6; Cripple Creek 16, Snow-Sluggers 3; and the Snow Sluggers 13, FuFu Dogs 11.

Kappa Sigma thumped Sigma Phi Epsilon 11-1 and Phi Delta Theta 11-4, while Sigma Chi played good defense to beat Delta Tau Delta 5-2 and Alpha Tau Omega 8-2. Sigma Pi is the only other undefeated team chalking up an 8-4 win over Pi Kappa Phi.

Scores from the other games were Phi Delta Theta 7, Tau Kappa Epsilon 6; Tau Kappa Epsilon 13, Kappa Alpha 3; Alpha Tau Omega 7, Sigma Nu 5; and Pi Kappa Phi 5, Sigma Phi Epsilon 2.

## Women's softball

Kappa Delta beat Alpha Delta Pi 13-9, and Phi Mu 10-8, while Alpha Xi Delta took their wins over Phi Mu 13-12; and Delta Zeta 14-5.

In other action, Delta Zeta beat Zeta Tau Alpha 5-4, and Zeta Tau Alpha topped Alpha Delta Pi 18-6.

Delta Psi Kappa drilled the Star Spangled Batters 32-1, and the Statesboro Blues thugged the Aardvarks 20-8.

In the other scheduled game, Ata Tata Pi won by forfeit over the No-Names.

## Eagles Hold 24-7 Record

The GSC baseball team raised their season's record to 24-7 last week, winning four games while losing one regular game and one exhibition game.

St. Leo came in Monday for a two game series with the Eagles. GSC won Monday night's game 19-2. John Tudor was the winning pitcher, raising his season's record to 3-0.

The Eagles took 19 runs on 13 hits. Rocky Weicht went 2-3, with a double and a triple.

## Netters Blast Armstrong

Georgia Southern captured straight-set victories in every match as the Eagles out-classed Armstrong State College, 9-0, Monday in Savannah.

Individual scores for the meet were:

Singles- Peter Holl (GSC) defeated Gary Everett, 6-1, 6-3;

Oliver Scott (GSC) topped Jim Hargraves, 6-3, 6-2;

Danny Gladman (GSC) took Vernon Hardy, 6-3, 6-2;

Chuck Cicchese (GSC) blasted Joe Lamb, 6-1, 6-0; David Marsh (GSC) defeated David Lamb, 6-1, 6-0; Bill Charles (GSC) stopped Mike Smith 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles- Scott Riggins (GSC) defeated Hardy - Everett, 7-5, 7-5; Cicchese-Marsh topped Hargraves-Lamb, 6-0, 6-3; Smith-Charles (GSC) mashed Rabab-Davis, 6-0, 6-0.

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Jamie Ivins also went 2-3, with a triple and 2 RBI's. Steve Garcia, Rich Toth, Larry Howser, and Benjie Moore all had big hits. Mike Moore pleased the crowd with a solo home run in the 8th.

GSC took the second game from St. Leo on Tuesday by a score of 21-6. Pete Manos picked up his sixth victory of the year.

GSC split a double-header against Stetson on Friday. GSC lost the first game 7-2 and won the second 7-6. Bob Gerdes picked up his third loss of the year against four wins. He pitched 9 innings, giving up 7 runs on 7 hits. He pitched 9 strike-outs and 8 walks.

Southern got two runs on 4 hits. The first run came in the 4th inning when Steve Garcia scored after being walked. The second run came in the ninth when Curtis Fisher hit a towering home run.

In the second game, Pete Manos came in relief of starter Barry Beck. Beck pitched six innings, allowed 5 runs on 6 hits, 7 walks and 2 strike-outs. Manos pitched 4 innings, allowed 1 run on 3 hits, 4 strike-outs, and 2 walks.

Saturday night the Eagles met the Savannah Braves in an exhibition game, which the Braves won 7-2. John Tudor and Richard Hudson pitched for GSC, allowing 7 runs on 9 hits, 6 strike-outs and 7 walks. Southern got one run on four hits. The Braves are a Double A league farm team for the Atlanta Braves.

Sunday, the Eagles shut out Armstrong 12-0. The winning pitcher was Pete Manos who raised his record to 7-2. He pitched six innings, giving up 0 runs on 4 hits, 5 strike-outs and 0 walks.

Southern collected 12 runs on 14 hits, and 3 Armstrong errors. GSC got three big runs in the first inning, when Benjie Moore and Steve Garcia both reached home plate on errors. Mike Moore, who went 4-6 at bat, hit a tremendous home run over the

scoreboard, scoring three runs. The only other extra base hit came in the 5th, when Benjie Moore doubled. Southern exploded for four runs in the 1st, 3 runs in the 2nd, and four in the 5th.

## GSC Meets S. Carolina For Benefit Game

Bobby Richardson's South Carolina Gamecocks will provide the opposition for Georgia Southern when these two arch-rivals meet in the Third Annual Recreation Night Baseball Benefit game at Eagle Field on Friday evening, April 18, at 7:30 p.m.

South Carolina will come into the benefit game with another strong team that is currently fighting for a bid to the district playoffs. Leading the Gamecocks will be veteran All-Americans Earl Bass and Hank Small.

Bass, the ace of their mound staff, is a righthander and had a 12-1 record last season. He had an ERA of 1.10 and led the staff which was tops in the nation with a 1.60 overall ERA.

Small finished second in the nation with 17 homers last season. The slugging first baseman led the team in eight offensive categories including RBI's (65) and batting average (.360).

Proceeds from the game will be split between the Statesboro Recreation Department and the GSC Athletic Department. The recreation will use its proceeds to buy new equipment that it would not otherwise be able to purchase. Georgia Southern's receipts will go towards the purchasing of new home uniforms that will be styled after the Los Angeles Dodgers' uniforms.

In addition, plastic "Eagle" megaphones will be given away to the first 500 fans that come to the benefit game.

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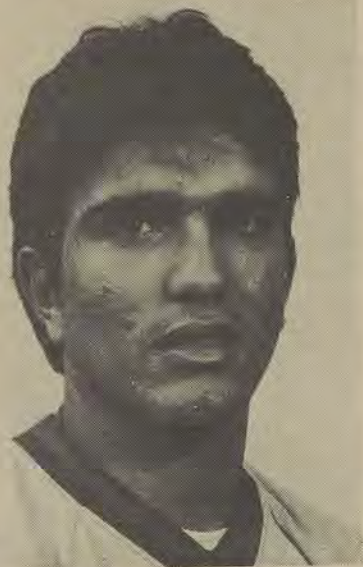
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## Fisher Leads Eagle Homers

GSC's leading home run hitter is Curtis Fisher, who has hit three big ones so far this year. The right field fence seems made to order for Fisher's tremendous drives.



CURTIS FISHER

Fisher, a junior from Cordele, Ga., went to Miami-Dade South Junior College. The first baseman has also been positioned at catcher and in right field. He hit three home runs and had 30 RBI's in junior college.

## Cook Named New Director

George Cook, Athletic Director of South Georgia College, has been named Director of Athletics for Georgia Southern College in this week's meeting of the University System Board of Regents on the recommendation of GSC President Pope Duncan.

Cook's appointment will be effective July 1, 1975.

A native Georgian, Cook was born in Savannah, attended Guyton High School and later graduated from Georgia Southern College in 1950 with his B.S. and in 1962 with his M.Ed.

His professional background is that of a teacher and coach. Since 1951 when he began his work with public and higher education, Cook

"This is my second year at first base. In junior college I played first and right field. I'm doing all right this year. The more playing time I get, the more I improve. I'm pretty well satisfied with my batting right now; if I can just keep it up. I hope that I can add a few more home runs to my total this year."

Fisher, a physical education major, would definitely like to go pro.

"I would like to go pro next year if I get a chance. That's what all players want to do. After I finish playing, I'd probably like to go into management, but I wouldn't mind a coaching job with a college team."

When asked what brought him to Southern, Fisher replied, "Baseball. I was thinking of going to Valdosta State. But, as soon as Coach Polk offered a scholarship, I came."

This looks like it will be a fine season for Fisher. His batting average is an outstanding .408 for 19 games. Curtis has 5 doubles, 1 triple, and 3 home runs.

has established a reputation of success.

He has been the recipient of numerous awards including the Alumnus of the Year Award presented by the GSC Letterman in 1972; the Distinguished Service Award by the NJCAA 1971-73; and the Outstanding Achievement Award by the GJCAA in 1970.

He was named southeast Coach of the Year in 1969 and in 1970; Georgia Junior College Athletic Association Coach of the Year in 1966, '67, '68, and '70 and from 1970 through 1973 was President of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Cook is married to the former Sara Betty Jones. They have two children, Carol 17 and Kevin 13.



1975 Georgia Southern Golf Team: top row [l-r] Buddy Alexander, Gary Duren, Bill Mitchell, Gary Oliver, David Nelson, Greg

Wolff, and Coach Ron Roberts. Bottom row [l-r] Joey Kaney, Bill Benton, Pat Gould [transferred], Al Fortney, Ken Krieger and Steve Waugh.

## GSC Hosts Golf Tourn. Apr. 25-27

Eagle golf will be in the "Spotlight" next weekend, as Statesboro hosts twenty-one of the nation's top college golf teams for the annual Chris Schenkel Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Georgia Southern golfers will be competing against such teams as top ranked Wake Forest, the University of Florida, Florida State, Tennessee State University, and the University of Georgia for the number one position. The top five teams of the tournament will be placed among the top ten college golf teams in the nation.

"We really wish that the students would come out and follow the team, especially for this home event," said Coach Roberts.

"Southern's main advantage going into this tourna-

ment is our excellent depth on the team. All the fellows play fine golf. There's just not very much difference between our number one player and the number six man. This depth, combined with our usual good, consistent play will make a great deal of difference in this tournament."

Each team will be allowed to enter six men. Only five of the six scores will be tallied for the final team scores. This emission of only one poor score demands that each golfer play well. Georgia Southern's depth of fine players will surely be an important factor in determining the Eagle's final placement.

The tournament is being held on a convenient weekend, right here near good ole' Statesboro at the Forest Heights Country Club.

"It's not very often that you get to see the caliber of athletics that will be presented. Not only will the spectators get to see Southern stroke against the top two contenders (Wake Forest and Florida), they will also be watching the nation's top two amateur golfers in action."

This year's Schenkel Invitational will be featuring both Curtis Strange, 1974 NCAA Champion, and Jerry Pate, 1974 US Amateur Champion, as they compete nose-to-nose for the first time.

So, grab an umbrella (for the sun), put on your best walking shoes, and haul it over to the Forest Heights Country Club for some top golf action. The Eagle's individual starting times will be listed in next week's issue.

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4. "I bet my parents would send us money if we had a baby..."



5. "Heh-heh, hey Frankie, what are you and Margie waiting for?"



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