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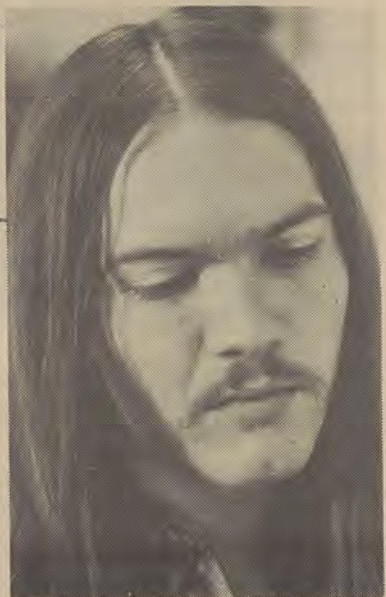
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Thompson,  
Editor



The Publications Board has named Michael Thompson editor of the George-Anne succeeding Margo Lemacks who will graduate. Michael is a junior English major from Colquitt, Ga. Formerly Features Editor, Thompson states he "will concentrate on interpretive reporting, not unduly distorting or sensationalizing anything appearing in the pages of the G-A. We on the staff want to show not only news but also the causes behind it. Also, I would like to see more pertinent articles to increase student support, and that includes more and better writers."

## Forum Betters Communication

The first CCC Forum of the 75-76 administration was held Wednesday, May 21. According to Dave Cook, CCC President, the purpose of the forum was to better communications between the CCC and students, and to give students the opportunity to question their student government.

Dr. Jack Nolan, Director of Student Activities, discussed the organization and responsibilities of the CCC. Cook stated that, since taking office, the CCC has completed the Student Guide to Off-Campus Housing booklet and has conducted a budget survey to determine how students want their money spent.

CCC Vice President Daryll Pollinger reported that students have been selected for standing committees such as the CUB. He also suggested plans for the organization of a student help line. This would be a reference and complaint line to the CCC, and would create interaction between students and the CCC.

Janet Flowers, Coordinator of Co-curricular Affairs, gave her plans for attempting to extend week-end intervisitation hours and for working the Bi-Centennial theme into next year's Homecoming.

Vending machines in dorms will be repaired and replaced over the summer according to Tom Hall, Coordinator of Auxiliary Services. Hall also stated that he is planning a proposal for the installation of phones in dormitory rooms.

Coordinator of Academic Affairs Asbury Stembridge reported that the Academic Advisory Council will, at their next meeting, review a recommendation for the reduction of Health and P.E. requirements. Ruth Peck, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, stated that the Refrigerator Proposal has been reorganized in an effort to allay some of the problems that students have in renting refrigerators.

Changes in the structure of the College Union Board were discussed. The CUB, eight students chosen by the CCC and seven faculty members, are responsible for organizing entertainment on campus. Since last Winter Quarter the students receive a small salary and keep office hours with each member being in the office one and a half hours daily. The CUB has also been divided into sub-groups, each being totally responsible for information and publicity for movies, concerts, coffeehouses, video-tape programs, art exhibits, and special programs.

## GSC To Graduate 985 Seniors

Nine hundred and eighty-five graduates will participate in 1975 commencement exercises which will be held Saturday, June 7, at 8:00 p.m.

in the Hanner Fieldhouse. The President's office has announced that the commencement address will be given by Professor Fielding D. Russell, who is retiring after teaching for 42 years at G.S.C.

The Reverend Fielding D. Russell, Jr., pastor of the Metter Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation. The Alumni Welcome will be given by Mr. Earl Swicord.

Rehearsal for graduation begins at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday in the Fieldhouse. The President's reception for graduates and families is scheduled for 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of the School of Education Building.

Following is a list from the Registrar's office of the number of masters degrees being awarded at commencement exercises. Master of Education - 97, Master of Recreation Administration - 3, Master of Science for Teachers - 14, Master of Technology - 6.

Master of Business Administration - 7, Master of Arts - 9, Master of Science - 1, Master of Public Administration - 4, Education Specialist - 22.

Cappelli,  
Managing Ed



Russell,  
News Editor

Diane Cappelli, last year's News Editor, will replace Sally Cotten as Managing Editor next year. Diane is a sophomore English major from Dublin, Ga. About her new duties, Diane said she feels there will be a "continuation of last year's progress. We will try to improve our relevance and efficiency and we hope that student support will continue to improve as it has recently."

primary intention will be to attempt to "improve the consistency as well as the quality of news reporting in

the G-A. The staff we have and the other editors of the paper will definitely make this job easier."



The incoming News Editor, who will succeed Diane Cappelli, is David Russell. David is a senior English major from Macon, Ga. As News Editor, he states his

## Four Stories, 158,000 Square Feet

## GSC's \$4 Million Library To Open Fall

The new Georgia Southern library, as yet to be named, will open Fall Quarter '75 according to Fred Shroyer, director of Plant Operations. Costing between four and four and a half million dollars, the library has a total area of 158,000 square feet (roughly four acres).

Three floors of the library will be in use with the fourth remaining unfinished for expansion.

The library includes many innovations over the present Rosenwald library. Entering and exiting the building, one will have to pass through special desks where books and packages will be examined. This arrangement, presently in use in most modern universities, seeks to prevent book theft and abuse.

Several audio-visual carrels

have been installed so that the student may view special programming on monitors. The student will telephone his audio-visual cartridge request to a central control area where the program will be transmitted to his individual monitor.

There will be no large study tables, (except in seminar rooms) these being replaced by desk units which are partitioned in four segments for a greater degree of privacy.

Fully carpeted, the library has recessed lighting, acoustical ceilings, and climate controlled atmosphere.

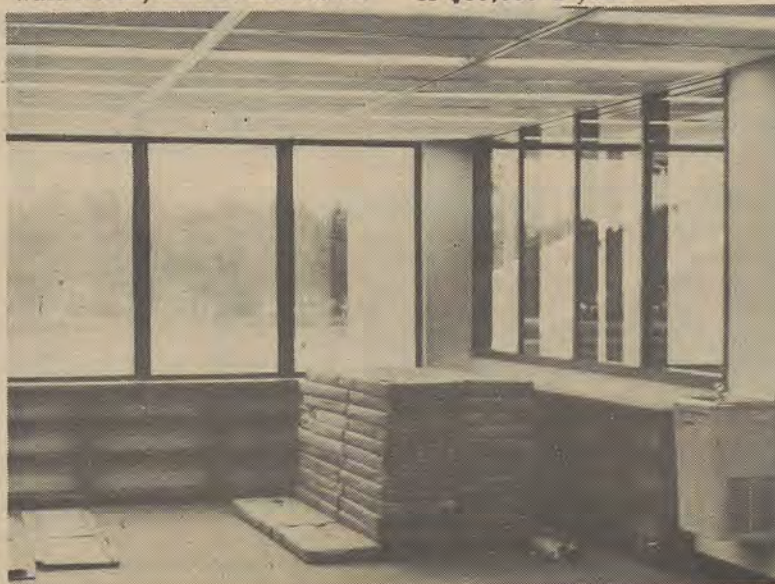
The new library also includes typing rooms, seminar rooms, map rooms, and a library staff lounge area.

The library has 24 card catalogues with 84 racks to the

stack; a circulation desk with recessed areas for book carts.

Currently the entire Rosenwald library can be housed on

the second floor of the new library. The immensity of the building will cause a utility bill of \$60,000 a year.





## Miscellaney: No Applicants

# Reflector, WVGS Choose Staff

WVGS's new staff is: Station Manager, Steve Thayer, a sophomore Political Science major from Atlanta; Director of Educational Programming, Karen Baker, a sophomore Home Economics major from Statesboro; Station Engineer, Billy Johnson, a graduate student in Industrial Management from Statesboro; and Program Director, Alan Watts, a senior Math major from Atlanta. The position of News Director will be held open till further notice and the position of Public Relations Director has been merged with Station Manager.

The Reflector's new editor is Joey Darsey, an art major from East Dublin. Darsey previously worked on the Reflector staff as Sports Editor and Associate Editor.

**Darsey,  
Reflector**



When asked what he hoped to accomplish for the yearbook, Darsey said, "I'd like to do a survey to find out what students want to see in the yearbook and use that in setting up the yearbook for next year."

Organization and preplanning the lack of it was the main problem with the annuals for the past few years. This summer we are going to work diligently in this area and hopefully everything will be ready to go for Fall Quarter.

Gibbs Flanders, a History major from Dublin, became the Associate Editor. Flanders previously worked on the Organizations and Student Life Sections of the annual.

No applications were for the editorial positions on the Miscellaney, the student liter-



**Thayer,  
WVGS**

ary magazine. Elections for these will be held next Fall during the 75-76 academic

session.

When asked about future plans for WVGS, Thayer replied, "We're going to try

stress staff cohesiveness. Success in the future also depends on continuing student support and understanding. We're still having growing pains.

"In the future we'll begin incorporation of more educational programming pertinent to the majority of students. We'll continue with our stress

on progressive music, but also we hope to get more student opinion through a survey on our programming."

## New Minors Instituted; Specialization Offered

The School of Arts and Sciences has recently added three new minor programs which will be available to students beginning Fall quarter. The three areas are: American Studies, Latin American Studies, and Religious History Studies.

The three minor areas are described as being interdisciplinary. What this means is that grouped under the minor areas, English Music, Sociology and History, courses will be taught with emphasis placed on the relevancy of these courses to the minor areas.

For instance, if Religious Studies is the minor area chosen, then the student will learn the literary aspects of religion in the English class, the musical aspects of religion in the music class, etc. One professor will teach in his particular area be it history, English, music or sociology, the result being that a broader range of knowledge will be acquired in one of the three minor areas.

The main idea behind these new minors is to present the student with access to the many aspects that together make up a more complete understanding of the minor

area. The first step in initiating the programs was to bring the courses together. The next step is to determine what interest evolves and then to act accordingly.

For instance, in the Religious Studies area, many schools have programs that have developed into separate departments entirely. Schools such as Florida State University and The University of North Carolina have large programs and, in some states, even high schools have started interdisciplinary studies in areas such as religion.

Three committees are in charge of the minor areas. The Religious Studies Committee is headed by Dr. George Shriver, Chairman of the Latin American Studies Committee is Thomas Shurbutt, and head of the American Studies Committee is Dr. Delma Presley. The present goal of each of these committees is to make the courses available in a systematic way and thus broaden the scope of the respective minors.

A typical load, in this case of Religious Studies, would be 15 quarter hours from those courses listed in the catalogue as well as five additional hours taken the senior year

The goals for the new minors, such as developing similar major programs, will be determined according to student response. The general reaction to this suggestion is "wait and see."

## Campus Groups Wrap-Up Year Plans Hinge On Participation

A number of organizations around campus have announced plans for the 1975-76 school year. Almost without exception, these groups state that this year has been successful. Despite somewhat limited response from students, most cite a slight increase in student participation. This increase is the basis for the plans each organization will initiate during the coming year.

The most recent addition to the campus has been radio station WVGS. They have overcome several setbacks before beginning broadcasting Winter quarter. The immediate goal for the station was to provide a varied radio service to students, faculty and townspeople not only

meant to entertain but also to inform. The station has had more favorable response than unfavorable to their policy of alternative radio.

The future for the station includes development of more proficient announcers, and an increased emphasis in the educational aspect of programming. A restructuring of management has also developed and, although the Public Relations position has been dropped, new station manager Steve Thayer anticipates a good year with increased student participation.

The C.U.B. this year has also enjoyed favorable student response to such varied presentations as dinner theatre, videotape, and the

Coffeehouse. While certain areas such as major concerts has been frustration, Dr. Jack Nolen expects the new structure of the Board to be more effective. New members Mike Warren, Alan Thorton, Crane Jones and John Ruff have been added to a list already including Chan Harward, Missy Rice and Carole Kirkland. Plans for next year include continued variety and an overall goal of satisfying students.

The Veteran's main project will be the construction of a roadside park to be completed by Fall quarter. The plans have been approved by Emmet Deal, the Bulloch County Commissioner, but a site has

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## Nine Remain Open

# Standing Committee Posts Chosen By CCC

The CCC has been accepting and appointing applicants to its committees over the past couple of weeks. The students appointed will serve next year. 19 committees have been or are almost filled. Positions remain open on the following committees: Campus Life Enrichment, Health Services, Honors Committee, Religious Activities, Foreign Students, Safety Committee, Academic Advisory Council, Continuing Education and Housing Appeals.

Nominations for the Judicial Board have been made and the final appointments will be made at the end of the week.

Most of the committee members serve on two committees. A breakdown of the

committees and their members are as follows: Student Personal Advisory Council: Dave Cook, Tom Hall and Asbury Stembridge.

Campus Life Enrichment: Terri Haffey, Patricia Dole, and Sheila Stewart.

College Union Board: John Ruff, Alan P. Thornton, Charlene Harward, Mike L. Warren, Carole Kirkland Melissa B. Rice A. Crane Jones, and Susan Simpson. Health Services: Carol Maslanko, and Steve Bostock; Honors Committee: Tom Jackson and Ruth Peck. Lecture Series: Darryl Pollinger, Charlene L. Jones, Kim Mey, and Denise Watson.

Athletics: Jack Lauder and Joseph Forbes.

Traffic Court: Tom Hall, Steve Bostock and Tom Jackson.

Safety Committee: Henry Blackburn and Tommie Allen.

Academic Advisory Council: Asbury Stembridge.

Library: Joe Summerour and Gibbs Flanders.

Housing Appeals: William Sheppard.

Some committees are only partially filled. As of yet, no one has been appointed to or applied for a position on the Foreign Students or Continuing Education Committees.

If you are interested in working on a committee, contact the CCC.





## people at southern

Thirteen Art students displayed over 230 pieces of art at the Annual Savannah Arts Festival recently.

Included in the group's display were prints, drawings, photographs, jewelry, ceramics, leatherwork and sculpture. The students also included in their exhibit, a continuous showing of 240 slides of student and faculty work.

Four other students and former students at Georgia Southern exhibited individually at the Festival. Two GSC art students exhibited ceramics and jewelry at the Camilla Art Festival the same days.

★★★

The Georgia Council of University Trainers of School Psychology recently elected Dr. Robert A. Martin, Associate Professor of educational psychology as chairman for 1975-76.

The council includes all college and university faculty involved in training school psychologists in Georgia. A major objective of the Council in 1975-76 is to include field based school psychologists who participated in training school psychology interns and practicum students.

Dr. Martin received his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University in 1971 and joined the GSC faculty in 1972.

★★★

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, Chairman of the Division of Industrial Technology, recently spoke at the North Carolina Industrial Arts Exposition sponsored by the North Carolina Industrial Arts Association in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Dr. Hackett is the former president of the American Industrial Arts Association.

★★★

Bill Stewart, Coordinator of the Trade and Industrial Education program, participated with the directors of the various Trade and Industrial programs within the university system in providing guidelines on an associate degree program for junior colleges.

Stewart also worked with the SDE personnel, vocational school supervisors and instructors in a series of conferences designed to make tentative plans for summer workshops in vocational education.

★★★

Paul Carr, Jr., Assistant Professor of Health and physical education recently presented a paper and led a discussion at the Annual Georgia Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association Conference held at Jekyll Island.

Carr spoke on the topic "Guiding Student In-Car Improvement Through Analysis and Correction."

## B.S.U.

# Three Students Chosen

Three Georgia Southern students have been selected for summer work in the United States and abroad by the Georgia Department of Student Work through the Southern Baptist Convention.

Tom Harrison, a junior science education major from Swainsboro, Ga., will work as an assistant in various capacities at the Southern Baptist seminary in Switzerland.

Cindy Freeman will go to the Kansas, Nebraska, area as part of a youth revival team.

Cindy, a GSC sophomore from Dublin, Ga., is majoring in home economics.

Joan Williams from Milledgeville will travel throughout Georgia on one of two teams visiting churches and youth groups. Joan is a junior home economics major.

These three, along with 29 others, were commissioned recently at the BSU State Conference held annually at the FFA-FHA Camp near Covington. Selected from over 60 applicants, they will work for ten weeks during the

summer.

The program is financed through the efforts of Baptist students from colleges and universities all over the state through gifts, car washes, work days, rock-a-thons, bike-a-thons, and many other projects.

## Wrap-Up

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not yet been designated. As soon as a decision is made local businessmen will be approached and asked to donate supplies.

The park will have grills, picnic tables and dedication plaque to a yet unnamed individual. After completion, the park will be maintained by the Veterans and the county. The V.A.O. is also planning a canoe trip down the Ogeechee River.

The Masquers this year presented such innovative productions as "Dracula" as well as undertaking such pretentious plays as Shakespeare's "Macbeth". While apathy extends to most areas of campus, the Masquers' productions have enjoyed good crowds and mostly approving reviews.

The tradition of variety seen in this year's plays will continue with a repertory theatre Summer quarter. Certainly this year and apparently next "the play is the thing".

Springtime never comes to the tightwad who runs the local pub.

# Robbins Recital Presented

Joseph Robbins of the Georgia Southern College Department of Music presented a recital Monday, May 26, in the Recital Hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building at 8:15 p.m.

Accompanying him on the piano was Sterling Adams, Associate Professor of Music.

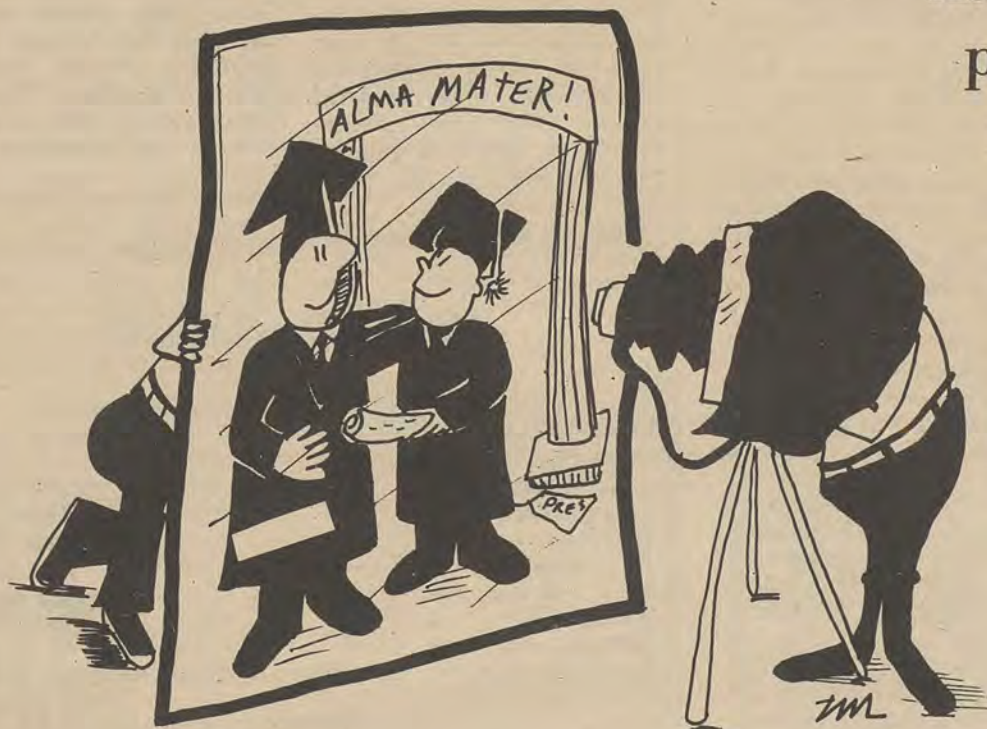
Robbins, a well-known soloist in opera and oratorio in the Midwest, was the leading bass baritone with the St. Louis Opera Theatre and the St. Louis Symphony for four years.

Since joining the faculty at Georgia Southern five years ago, Robbins has appeared in opera and recitals on the GSC stage on several occasions. This was his first full-length recital in several years.

Robbins, who has been described by Frank Peters of the St. Louis Post Dispatch as a "suave and sonorous bass," is an artist pupil of Margaret Harshaw, former leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera.

The program included songs and arias by Mozart, Schubert, Strauss, Beethoven, Bach, and Verdi. Robbins also performed contemporary American songs including one composed by Sonny Walden, a GSC theory composition major.

Walden's composition was written specifically for Robbins, and was performed publicly for the first time on this recital.



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## Thirty

GSC is a nice place to visit but I'm happy that the time has come to leave. Yet it can only be expected that those of us who are graduating should look back on these past four years with mingled emotions. Many changes have been made here in the name of progress. Some in my opinion, were alterations for the good of all concerned and I congratulate those administrators, faculty members and students responsible for these changes on a job well-done. However, many innovations took place for the welfare of a few, for the benefit of small groups to the detriment of the entire college community. Concerning these, I can only say, perhaps if I had done my job better, it would not have ended so. It is too late now to chastise those who have been proven wrong by time or to laud those who were right.

In retrospect, it is difficult already to recall the explicit circumstances of many incidents, or, in fact, to remember the issues that have seemed so important over the years. Ostensibly, in only a short time, we will not even be able to recollect whether or not we had intervisitation or freshman hours or if meal tickets were mandatory for dormitory residents...or care.

But there is one thing I will always remember about Georgia Southern...the people...or at least some of them. And at the risk of being mistaken for an Academy Awards meecce, I would like to thank a few of these memorable people.

My undying devotion and thanks goes to the Accounting Department. Every one of those staff members has my humble respect for being able to keep all that money straight, but most of all for being able to contend with people like me who can't even balance their own checkbook and who go to them for help and advice when budget troubles arise. Mr. Dewberry and colleagues, thank you.

No one person on this campus has given me more advice, instilled in me more wisdom, and gained so much of my respect while being so great a friend as Claude Felton. Claude never let me down...There aren't too many people you can say that about.

Another man who can claim my respect and appreciation, for what it's worth, is Dr. Macelyn Anders. As I've said before in this column, I think he is doing a superior job along with his staff at the Health Cottage. I only hope he gets an infirmary faster than we got our library.

Out of all the administrators on this campus, I have particularly noticed one who always seems to take time to talk to students, and find out what they want or feel they need. Dr. Jack Nolen has helped the *George-Anne* through many difficult times as well as shared some good ones with us.

The only professor whose classes have stimulated my mind in the past four years is Dr. Robert Coston. That is not to say that there are no other professors on this campus whose techniques rouse the mental machinery of Southern students, but my understanding is that they are few.

Recently, I heard a man describe Georgia Southern as "intellectually stagnated." But we've got a great sports program, so it really doesn't matter about academic affairs, does it? Well, does it?

A couple of student groups should be mentioned here. Masquers is one of the hardest working and least revered groups on campus. They have done a superb job on their productions for decades past and I'm certain when we all attend the Homecoming festivities of 1996, we will hear that Masquer's is again readying itself for its spring performance.

If awards were being given today, Best-Over-All would have to go to the 1975-76 *George-Anne* staff. At the risk of sounding trite, I can only say one thing to these, my family, my consolation, my punching bags, my life-for one entire year, "I love you." Good luck, Micheal, It's your turn. Thirty.

Any staff member who has not received a check this quarter, see M. Lemacks before Friday May 30 at noon. Staff writers' checks will be sent to home addresses.



Salley Cotten

## It Will Be Better

Many times during the past year, the editor and I have devoted our editorial columns to complaints and criticisms of factors about Georgia Southern that we felt to be amiss. We did so, not so much because we are naturally gumpy people, but rather in hopes that our words would spur some course of action that would result in improvement of the school and/or its function.

Since we arrived in Statesboro four years ago, some outstandingly progressive steps have been taken by the college; many of them this year.

Perhaps most notable was the abolishment of Freshman hours. GSC is, of course, quite far from anything in the area of a co-ed dormitory arrangement, such as I have supported in this column. But times will change and future years will certainly see the school adopting ever increasing liberal attitudes as it has already done with Freshmen.

Also high on the list of achievements, is the instituting of WVGS. It has functioned quite professionally during its first year; a period of trial and error. With Steve Thayer as 1975-76 Station Manager, WVGS will certainly be assured of even more advanced format and style.

On the other hand, strides remain to be taken for which the *George-Anne* has campaigned this year. Bicycle paths,

desperately needed as a safety factor, have yet to be designated on campus. Inter-visitation still suffers from allotment of only rather brief times periods. Pre-registration continues to be no more than a fond dream.

Yet, though progress may be relatively slow on this sleepy southern campus, it does develop eventually. Undoubtedly next year will usher in a host of advancements.

Already two progressive steps for the future are in view. The Academic Advisory Council is to discuss a reduction in the number of Health and P.E. requirements at its next meeting; a course of action heralded by most students. And hopefully the comprehensive traffic survey undertaken recently will lead to the cessation of mid-day traffic horrors on campus.

Perhaps even more important, the Central Co-ordinating Committee (CCC) rests in the competent hands of President Dave Cook. If he and his staff prove capable of stirring more student response than has been seen in previous years, the opportunities for GSC improvement seem limitless.

Both the College Union Board (CUB), under the direction of Chairman Melissa Rice, and the *George-Anne*, with Michael Thompson as editor, will surely attain, next year, glorious heights hitherto unimagined.

Georgia Southern will never be the same to us, the graduates, when we return for visits. It will be better.

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# You Said It



## Satisfied Tenant Praises Units

Dear Editor,

Since so many nasty comments have been made during the last two weeks about unscrupulous practices of apartment renters, I would like to mention one place in Statesboro that is very, very considerate of its tenants, and does return damage deposits with no questions asked. This place is Cowart Apartments on Fair Road.

Four of us lived there for two quarters, and the management was always courteous. They even loaned us a vacuum cleaner to use whenever we asked. And most of all, they returned our full damage deposit.

Cowart Apartments is a nice place to live.

Name Withheld

## Greek Women Break Mold

Dear Editor,

As members of a Greek organization at Georgia Southern, we'd like to comment on

the current controversy concerning Greek organizations.

We feel that the matter is two-fold. First, it seems

everyone persists in stereotyping the Greeks at Georgia Southern. Each Greek is cast in the same plastic mold, ignoring both the diversity of the Greek organizations themselves as well as the individuality of the members within these organizations.

Each Greek is as much an individual as every other person at GSC. And to typecast a person on the basis of membership in a Greek organization demonstrates exactly the sort of prejudice Greeks are so often accused of.

Secondly, Greek organizations are not for everyone. They aren't meant to be, they never have been, and they never will be. But neither are other organizations designed for everyone. This doesn't mean those who join Greek

organizations are somehow innately superior or inferior to any other person. Those who join Greek organizations do so simply because they want to. Students join other of Georgia Southern's organizations for the same reason. Why all the

controversy over this particular group? Surely with all of the problems and conflicts in the world today, the students at GSC can find other, weightier issues to debate.

Sincerely,  
Susan Warren and  
Martha Brown

## Complainer Changes Sides

Dear Editor;

Referring to the recent problems concerning University Village Apartments and ex-tenants, some enlightening developments have arisen.

Mr. Brantley, the resident manager, has come by to see me on a couple of occasions and has made several phone calls, since my last week's piece in the paper. During these visits, a few inside facts have been disclosed to me which allow me to view this situation with some modifications. Seemingly, all of the problems my roommates and I have had with University Village stem from the past management of the company, and not from the current management of which Lee is a

part. Therefore, Lee's position of not being aware of my complaints and problems is apparently well-founded.

And, from the various conversations which we have had, he is truly making an honest attempt to alleviate and prohibit the recurrence of the type problems which my roommates and I have had.

Although I am able to peer more objectively at the problem, I still am disgruntled at the fact each of us were unduly assessed charges from our damage deposits. However, the problem, is one which seemingly is beyond Lee's control. He has and is making positive efforts in relation to my particular problems, and is to be commended for these actions.

Yours sincerely,  
Darryl V. Ott

## Local Manager Makes Apology

Dear Editor,

At this time I would like to publicly apologize to Judy Rentz and her two roommates for any misunderstandings

that may have been derived from my previous letter in the May 22, issue of the *George-Anne*. In my letter I attempted to explain some of the problems that confront tenants and management in the rental of apartments. It may have appeared that I was saying that Judy and her roommates were untidy or poor tenants however this was not my intention.

Since May 22, I have met with Judy and her roommates and we have resolved our disagreements and in doing so have uncovered many problem areas encountered by tenants in leasing apartments. I am making a positive effort in resolving these problem areas and sincerely appreciate Judy and her roommates bringing these problems to my attention.

In talking with Judy and her roommates I have gained deep respect for their straight forward and sincere efforts in attempting to prevent further misunderstandings or problems similar to those which we encountered.

Sincerest apologies to Judy and her roommates and thanks for the help.

J. Lee Brantley  
Manager  
GSC Student

## CCC Quarterly Report

May 1 marked the first day in office of the 75-76 Central Coordinating Committee's new officers. The progress of the first month of this administration was stifled by two factors. First, there were problems with the elections held in March and there were run-offs which put us behind schedule in getting started. The second factor is the lack of money which, at this time of year, is not unusual. We took office with approximately twenty-five dollars. This quickly disappeared as office supplies were desperately needed.

Despite these setbacks, the C.C.C. accomplished quite a bit in a month's time. The first order of business was to clean and organize the office. As for organization, we revised and adopted several documents. Among those revised were the C.C.C. Budget Guidelines and the College Union Board Guidelines. We also adopted a set of by laws outlining office procedures and each officer's responsibilities.

It is the responsibility of new officers to make appointments to the standing committees of the C.C.C. There are 18 committees with 59 positions. We interviewed and appointed 50 people to these committees. We also appointed a new refrigerator manager and are in the process of interviewing twelve people for the College Judicial Board. On top of this we have appointed a C.U.B. chairman. As one can see, this process is quite time consuming and we took these

appointments very seriously because these are the people representing students in all facets of college life.

A survey was administered to 637 students this quarter concerning activity fee monies. It revealed that, generally speaking, students are satisfied with the way this money is allocated. A survey will also be presented this week as the first step of a Course Evaluation which will be ready for distribution Fall Quarter. The second edition of the Student Guide to Off-Campus Housing also appeared this quarter.

When I ran for office, I stated that the C.C.C. provided many services to the student body. It was also my contention that these were not publicized enough and that the student body was generally uninformed as to what was going on. In an effort to correct this problem, several informative programs have been initiated. First, a weekly spot on WVGS in which the C.C.C. informs students of the past week's progress of the C.C.C. This show is on every Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. and the phone lines are open for any and all questions to be answered on the air. Secondly, we are attempting to talk to as many dorms as possible. Thirdly, a monthly C.C.C. Forum will be held in the Williams Center Coffeehouse. The first of these was conducted last Tuesday night. Although not many students attended, I felt that this opened communication for all

complaints. Beginning Summer Quarter we will also be going door to door in the dorms, talking with students.

Having most of this in back of us, we are now identifying our goals as a group for next year. It is our hope to get students involved and we will do everything possible to make this a reality. For if students don't care, the C.C.C. has no purpose or function. Give a damn and get involved.

Respectfully Submitted,  
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# Eagle Bulletin

Activities, Announcements, Information

Thursday, May 29, 1975

## Classified Ads

### For Sale

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Honda CL350 Road Bike. Asking \$600.00 or best offer. Good condition. Jay Darwin, Landrum Box 11857 or 681-4410.

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Honda CB500: Four cylinder Electric starter, new sissy bar, new rear tire, excellent condition. Asking \$1,000 or best offer. Contact Tom Wood, Special Ed. Teacher, Georgia State Prison; Reidsville, Georgia call after 4:30 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Two matching Naked-Lady Bean Bag set. Asking \$30.00 or best offer. Call Jay Darwin Landrum Box 11857 or 681-4410.

**FOR SALE:** Yellow, women's bike in good condition. 3 speeds. \$25.00. Contact Christine at Hendricks Hall, 206 W Ext. 5312.

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Valiant Mobile Home. 12 x 48 two-bedroom: Partially furnished. Air conditioned. Asking \$2300.00. Call Jody Hunter

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### Lost

**LOST:** Thick silver band ring with twisted silver knot on top. Contact L.B. 11272. Reward offered. Call 764-9492.

**LOST:** Man's wide, white-gold wedding band on Tennis Courts April 18 or 19. "5-30-70" and "To Bob, Love Linda" engraved inside. Call Mrs. Adams 681-3242, Film Library from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 764-2988 after 5 p.m.

**LOST:** A tan, hardback 4 division notebook containing ballet, art, marketing, and chemistry class notes and tests. Was left in Landrum Center about 1:00 Thursday, April 24. Please contact Anita Thomas, Ext. 249 or 251 - Oliff Hall 241.

**LOST:** 2 keys on a Yellow smiley Face key chain. Contact L.B. 10775. Your help is much appreciated.

**LOST:** A girl's diamond ring. Setting is white gold florentine. Was lost on April 26 somewhere between the Intramural field and Landrum. If found, please contact Debbie at Ext. 5366 room 348. Reward offered. This ring has very much sentimental value.

**Lost:** One Biology (5) notebook and one green notebook containing a legal pad. Contact Bruce Oliff, 764-2686. Reward offered.

**LOST:** Small, female bird dog. Grey with black markings. Lost! Friday in the West Jones vicinity. Answers to the name 'Toots'. Reward offered. Call 681-1066 before 6 p.m. and 764-7114 after 6 p.m.

### Found

**FOUND:** Tennis racket on Hanner Courts. Call 764-2067 and identify.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** "Spanky" has been found! Black labrador. The folks from Colorado please call 764-9911 for details. The folks kin to Phillip Eliades, West Village, Colo.

**FOUND:** GM ignition key in Pi Kappa Phi House parking lot. Contact George-Anne office.

**FOUND:** Two golf clubs irons. 9 iron - MacGregor and 5 iron - Pro Maker. Contact Randy Frost, at ext. 5274.

**Found:** In Newton classroom, a bracelet. Identify and claim in Newton 318.

**Found:** Gold cross pen. Identify and claim in Newton 318.

### Wanted

**WANTED:** Female student to share apartment summer quarter. Real reasonable. Contact Landrum 9107 or call 764-3195.

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weightroom. \$80.00. Call Charlie Davis - 764-7394.

**WANTED:** Ride to Washington, D.C. after June 6. Please write to Landrum Box 12447. Two people will help pay for gas.

**HELP WANTED:** Young college male to do general labor - Sylvania, Georgia. Deals in the erection and installation of grain bins and farm feed systems. Work is hard, requires diligent young man. Blalock and Blalock, Inc. Must supply own transportation. Contact Mike Pullen at L.B. 11427 or 764-9574 or 764-7329 after 1 p.m.

## Spring Exam Schedule

Saturday, May 31	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 10th period classes All Health 121, 221
Monday, June 2	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 4th period classes All 9th period classes
Tuesday, June 3	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 8th period classes All 3rd period classes
Wednesday, June 4	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 5th period classes All 1st period classes
Thursday, June 5	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 7th period classes All 2nd period classes
Friday, June 6	9:00 a.m.	All 6th period classes

## Announcements

All students who are leaving Georgia Southern College at the end of Spring quarter are asked to drop by the Landrum Message Center during this week and leave their forwarding addresses. According to Mr. Leland Riggs, Message Center Supervisor, graduates who are not returning to Georgia Southern for Fall quarter should leave a permanent forwarding address. Non-graduates or those students who plan to enroll in graduate study for Fall quarter but who will not attend classes during the summer, should leave a temporary forwarding address for summer only.

Mr. Riggs emphasizes that this is necessary to avoid the delay and to insure the prompt correct forwarding of mail, some of which may be extremely important. For example, many income tax refunds and rebates remain to be distributed. In some cases, a student's mail may be forwarded to his home address which may have changed since he first entered G.S.C. When this occurs, his mail may be returned to the sender.

It takes about two minutes to complete the "change of address" card. Window hours for the Message Center are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday and 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturdays.

Dr. Doug Martin, faculty member at Towson State College in Baltimore, Maryland, will be the guest speaker of the Georgia Southern College chapter of the American Association of University Professors Thursday, May 29.

The meeting, open to all interested persons, will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall at Georgia Southern.

Martin will discuss the ramifications of collective bargaining for college faculty in the 1970's.

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The following students have been appointed to G-A positions for 1975-76, by editor, Michael Thompson:

Craig Shapiro, Features Editor; Frank Maddox, Sports Editor; Rachel Rhodes, Copy Editor; Greg Marshall, Cartoonist; Sharon Bennet, Accountant; Robert Evans, Advertising Assistant; and Kathy Herrom, Typist.

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There will be a Mediterranean trip to Greece, Egypt, and the islands of Rhodes, Crete, Hydra and Santorini, August 12 to August 26, 1975.


A meeting is going to be held Saturday May 31 to discuss further the trip. For more information, call 764-7174.

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## George-Anne Feature Section

### Movie Review

## Roughing It-1930

By Craig Shapiro

Crime doesn't pay...but it sure can be a helluva of a lot of fun trying.

"Paper Moon," produced and directed by Peter Bogdanovich ("The Last Picture Show"), is the story of an unlikely pair of con artists trying to hustle a living in the rough, Depression days of the 1930's.

Because it was filmed in black and white, the movie has a degree of authenticity and believability to it. With his usual flair for exactness, Bogdanovich carries us back to the times when it wasn't easy to make a dollar.

The plot of the movie is a simple one: after meeting at a funeral for Addie's (played to devilish perfection by Tatum O'Neal) mother, Mose (Ryan O'Neal) is asked and agrees to take Addie to her relatives house in St. Joseph, Missouri.

Addie immediately asks the question is Mose her father. He denies this. But considering the close resemblance (a compliment to the film's casting), Mose's taste for the barroom woman (which Addie's mother was,) their common pig-headedness, and Addie's natural knack for perception, to capitalize, and be one up on the other guy; seems to deny Mose's denial.

As the movie progresses, one wonders how Mose ever got by before he formed his alliance with Addie. As they travel from Kansas to Missouri it is she who propels him to be more than a door-to-door "Bible Salesman." The schemes progress from a \$7.00 "deluxe" Bible sale to selling a bootlegger his own whiskey for \$625.00.

Everything seems to be going in this pair's direction and if it is possible for the movie to slow down, the action is heightened with the entrance of Madeline Kahn ("Blazing Saddles," "Young Frankenstein") as Trixie Delight. Here Addie employs a little female underhandedness as she foresees where staying with Trixie would lead them, and devises then executes, a plot to get rid of her.

It is ironic that we learn "crime doesn't pay" when Mose and Addie cross the bridge into St. Joseph. After Mose has hustled a bootlegger by selling him his own whiskey, he is beaten up by the man's brother-in-law (a Kansas sheriff) and has everything stolen. They are left with an outdated pick-up with questionable brakes.

The audience is saddened as Mose drops Addie off at her aunts, because he seems to be doing what is best. They have nothing, and to get back on their feet is rough, and Addie should be spared of it.

But when Mose looks in the mirror and sees Addie running over the hill with radio in hand ... there are smiles all around. And when they stop in mid-argument to hop into their run away truck, ... well, it's hard to suppress a cheer.

It only goes to show that it is best to do as the movie suggests, and "keep your sunny side up."

## Lost In The Ozone...

By Michael Thompson

According to an article by Michael Drosnin in a recent issue of *New Times* "For more than a year now we have known that there may be no greater threat to world survival than aerosol sprays. Yet no one seems to care and nothing has been done to avert disaster." Where is the connection between a blast of hair spray and world tragedy?

In the layer of the upper atmosphere that protects us from the sun's deadly ultraviolet rays, the ozone.

According to the findings of three separate research groups and a number of individual studies, the propellant gases (fluorocarbons) released by aerosol sprays apparently rise above the earth and attack the ozone layer. The vast amount of fluorocarbons already released into the atmosphere

cannot be removed. Scientists estimate that within the next decade the gases will have destroyed enough of the ozone shield to allow ultraviolet radiation reaching the earth's surface to cause 150,000 skin cancers in one year, to kill at least 6,000 persons annually.

Most of the scientists who understand the problem best seem to think that the global impact could be much greater. Individuals have even gone as far as predicting doomsday by the year 2000.

Despite the fact that government hearings have been held, studies proposed, bills introduced in Congress, and investigative committees appointed to assess the problems, no action has yet been taken and none is foreseeable in the near future.

Part of the problem lies in the lack of coverage by the media. The public is simply

unaware of the danger that it faces. The news coverage devoted to the results of the studies which have been made has been minimal at best.

Perhaps even more self-evident is the fact that fluorocarbons are manufactured by 25 companies around the world. Fluorocarbon dependent industries are an \$8 billion business in the U.S. They can afford to protect their interests.

Meanwhile more and more aerosols are being manufactured each year, reaching record levels. This does not include the vast number of untested chemicals introduced each year. How many of those are deadly to the atmosphere we have no way of knowing.

Doomsday may be just around the corner. But unless officials take more immediate action than they have been taking, we won't know for sure until it's too late.

## Three GSC Students Work As Summer Water Crazies

Clown, boatman, stuntman, teacher, and showman--it's all one job.

As members of the Callaway Gardens Water Ski Show, Sherwood Carter, Tommy Glisson, and Buz Copeland must be all of these. The trio, who attend Georgia Southern College, will begin another busy summer on the water as soon as the school year ends.

In addition to performing in the show, Carter, Glisson, and Copeland's responsibilities extend to handling the boats and equipment and giving skiing lessons. Their summer work-day involves 8 to 12 hours in or around the water doing what they enjoy most.

Tommy is the real veteran of the three. A senior Recreation major from Man-

chester, he will begin his fourth summer as a Callaway Gardens Skier.

The newcomer to the team is Buz, a sophomore Business major also from Manchester, who joined them for the first time last summer. Sherwood has been with Callaway Gardens for two previous summers and says he's looking forward to returning.

Sherwood, a senior Sociology major from Macon, started skiing before he reached his fourth birthday. "I was so little when I started," he remarked, "that I had to wear tennis shoes to make the skis fit."

Now Sherwood doesn't have to worry about the skis staying on. As accomplished barefoot skiers, both he and Buz do just as well without skis as with.

Tommy's specialty on the water is ski jumping. Even though jumping is probably the most difficult and dangerous event on skis, Tommy says he loves the challenge and thrill the jump poses time after time.

When the show calls for clowns, everyone gets into the act. Decked out in full regalia, Buz and Tommy don their skis as Sherwood climbs on his disc-ski, and the real show begins.

It's a genuine three-ring circus as the GSC trio and the rest of the Callaway Gardens team combine their talents in the clown act. Sherwood is skiing upside down on his disc, as Buz and Tommy play "Water Ski Baseball." And all the while, a "ski-cop" goes zipping through on his Jet-Ski.



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## Coffeehouse

# One Man Show, On A Pen

By Craig Shapiro

Caricaturist, cartoonist, Beatles fanatic... all describe Steve Gipson, who presented his one man show in Mississippi John's May 21 Coffeehouse. Hailing from



Steve Gipson

Huntsville, Alabama, and now based in Atlanta, Steve travels down and up the East coast as far north as Baltimore ("too many carpet baggers past there," he says.), working colleges and shopping centers.

Packed into a white Ford van is everything he needs for the road, where 221 days of 1974 were spent: pens, tablets, pencils, paper, a portable T.V. and a cassette recording of everything done by the Beatles, as a group or individually.

An Army brat, Steve spent much of his childhood in Germany, entertaining dreams of one day attending West Point. In 1964, while in the ninth grade, he created his first comic strip, "Captain Fio", drawn, printed and sold by Steve for three cents a

copy, was the adventures of a space hero, with the old good guy-bad guy, U.S. vs. Russia theme.

In 1965, as the only tenth grader in his school, Steve began "Jellibeans", (mostly to get out of study hall"). A

little Japanese boy volunteered a description of the characters, and after a slight change in spelling, "Jellibeans" were born.

The characters were copyrighted in 1968, the same year all aspirations of West Point faded, and in 1971, they became a registered trademark.

But campuses and shopping centers do not take up all of his working time. Steve has designed the sales brochure and characters for a new answering service; and has recently completed the inside illustration for a future Allman Brothers album, which he described as so successful that "even Gregg smiled."

Georgia Southern was the last stop on Steve's college circuit for this year, but his show will be remembered for a while.

Creating before a full house that wore a continuous smile from beginning to end, he described his caricatures as "some people you know, and some you'd like to forget." Richard Nixon, ("one bad Republican joke."); Henry

Kissinger ("he didn't have an accent when he taught"); Lester Maddox, ("has a lot of gaul, now selling ax handles to blacks"); President Duncan, ("Frank's Used Cars"); and Aubrey Henley, ("States-

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A "no" of loan managers.

boro's answer to Berkeley, California"); to list a few.

Steve finished his two-hour show by drawing a strip, featuring his "Jellibeans" characters, on a 12' by 4' mural.

The white van's next stop



By Steve Gipson

will be in New Orleans, where Steve will set up shop at Johnson St., in the heart of the French Quarter.

How can one do so many different caricatures? "Except for a few changes in personalities, people look the same," Steve said. "The better the character and personality, the better the caricature."

And what personal satisfaction is there, what comfort does he get? Why? Steve subscribes to the basic Jellibeans philosophy: "As time progresses in reverse, we see the forward/looking behind, and wonder where we went."

If you can remember when, the kids aren't apt to be interested.

## organizational news

### Alpha Xi Delta

Congratulations to all who received honors May 12. From Alpha Xi Delta Jan Wells and Tina Adamcak were awarded with the Excellent Scholarship. Tina was also elected to Who's Who. Becky Hutchins was awarded with the leadership Scholarship.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Awards given for the past year were: Top TKE, Joe Morgan; Best New Member, Roger Johnson; Top Scholar, David Beall; Top Athlete, Larry Starr; and Best Little Sister, Ginny Summerour. Little Sister certificates were also presented.

New initiates are John Donaldson and Chuck Reid.

### Kappa Delta

The sisters of Kappa Delta sorority observed White Rose Week May 1-8. Carol Darby, DeDe Drydenforth, Sharen Godwin, Peggy Benson, Cindy Fraase, and Marcia Schoindof were initiated. Carol Darby was the best pledge award; best scrapbook went to Cindy Fraase, and Marcia Schoindof was honored for scholastic achievements.

### Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sig had its annual election of officers. The results were as follows: Jim Henley, President; Steve Bragg, Senior Vice President; Jim Leewe, Vice-President of Professional Activities; Mike Lovvorn, Secretary; Billy Harris, Treasurer; Randy Poole, Chapter Efficiency Index Chairman.

### Delta Tau Delta

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta celebrated Founder's Day this weekend in Daytona Beach on their Annual Beach Trip.

We would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta for helping us collect for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation and especially we thank the people who contributed when we called

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## Southern Comfort

By Michael Thompson  
G-A Features Editor



This will be the final chapter of Southern Comfort. In a time of need a new direction must be taken. But before the circle closes in upon itself some final word must be said. Some recognition of my source must be achieved.

For eight months I have attempted to openly and honestly express my personal convictions through this column. Needless to say my thoughts may not have been always held in reverence by those who read them. That, however, is of no great importance. People listened to what I had to say. They had to decide one way or another if I was being truthful, if what I said was valid.

If they had listened hard enough they would have heard a central theme running between the conflicting currents of my words: We must understand and accept ourselves before we can be at ease in our world. This is my creed. It is the unyielding core of my being.

And as I have said I have not been at a loss for critics. Critics, however, are necessary evils. They are a constant challenge we must meet for they force us to be honest with ourselves.

Friends, too, are especially valuable. My work has been made much easier through the particular support and help of Salley Cotten and Margo Lemacks. Their advice and willingness to support me in various matters has earned my deepest respect and affection.

Next year I will assume the position of editor of the George-Anne. I will have the assistance of an excellent staff of editors and writers. It is my hope that I will still be guided by the same ideals I have always held.

The Indian has a saying, "It is a good thing to change, but it is bad to forget." I want to remember that. I do not want to forget Southern Comfort. It would be too much like a death.

Adios,  
Cowboy

## Nation Goes Bananas, DQ Splits

MINNEAPOLIS, MN -- The four million bananas used during Dairy Queen's annual banana split sale would feed 14,203 monkeys for one full year.

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every 50 Americans purchased a banana split at their neighborhood Dairy Queen store during the yearly promotion. Almost 2,800 Dairy Queen and Dairy Queen/Brazier stores participated in the sale.

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# Masquers 75-76 In Preparation

"Summer Theatre Workshop" will be offered at summer registration (June 12), by the GSC Speech Department.

Sponsored by the Georgia Southern College Summer Repertory Theatre, the course will offer a choice of five or ten credits. It will include performance preparation, both technical and acting; and all credit and non-credit students will have a performance obligation.

Two plays will be presented in repertory. "Godspell," a musical rendition of the gospel according to St. Matthew will be the first presented. Under consideration for the second choice are "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" "The Caretaker," by Harold Pinter; and "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

The theatre is looking for a small rock group, and anyone who can, or cannot, sing and dance; they are invited to audition for one of 13 roles available in "Godspell."

Auditions will be held June 16 in the Williams Center Cafeteria. The first rehearsal will be the following day.

The GSC Masquers have decided on their productions for the 1975-76 season. Presented will be "The Adding Machine," during fall quarter; "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," (a hit comedy by Neil Simon) winter quarter; and

"A Thousand Clowns," to be presented in spring '76.

The Masquers also held their awards banquet, May 24 at the Holiday Inn.

Awarded were:  
Best Actor - Michael Locklair "Three Penny Opera"  
Carlisle Dukes - "MacBeth"  
Best Actress - Virginia McCrary - "Tales of a Troubadour." Best Supporting Actor - Alan Thornton - "Three Penny Opera" Best

Supporting Actress - Ginny McCrary - "Three Penny Opera" Best in a Minor Role - Actor - Mike Harper - "Dracula." Actress - Marilyn McKinney - "Three Penny Opera"



## CUB Dance Draws Full House

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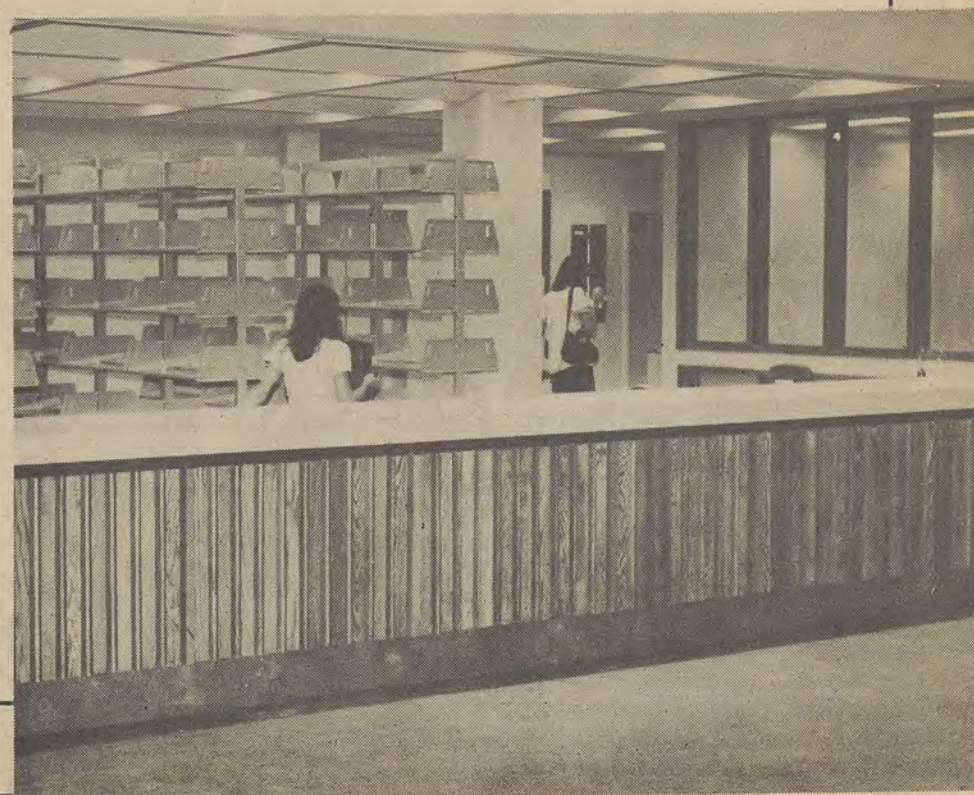
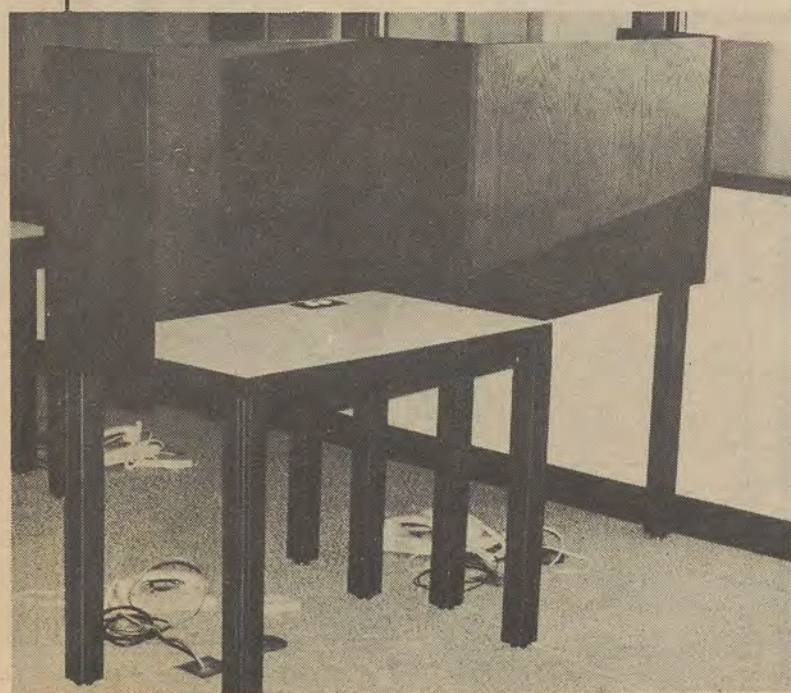
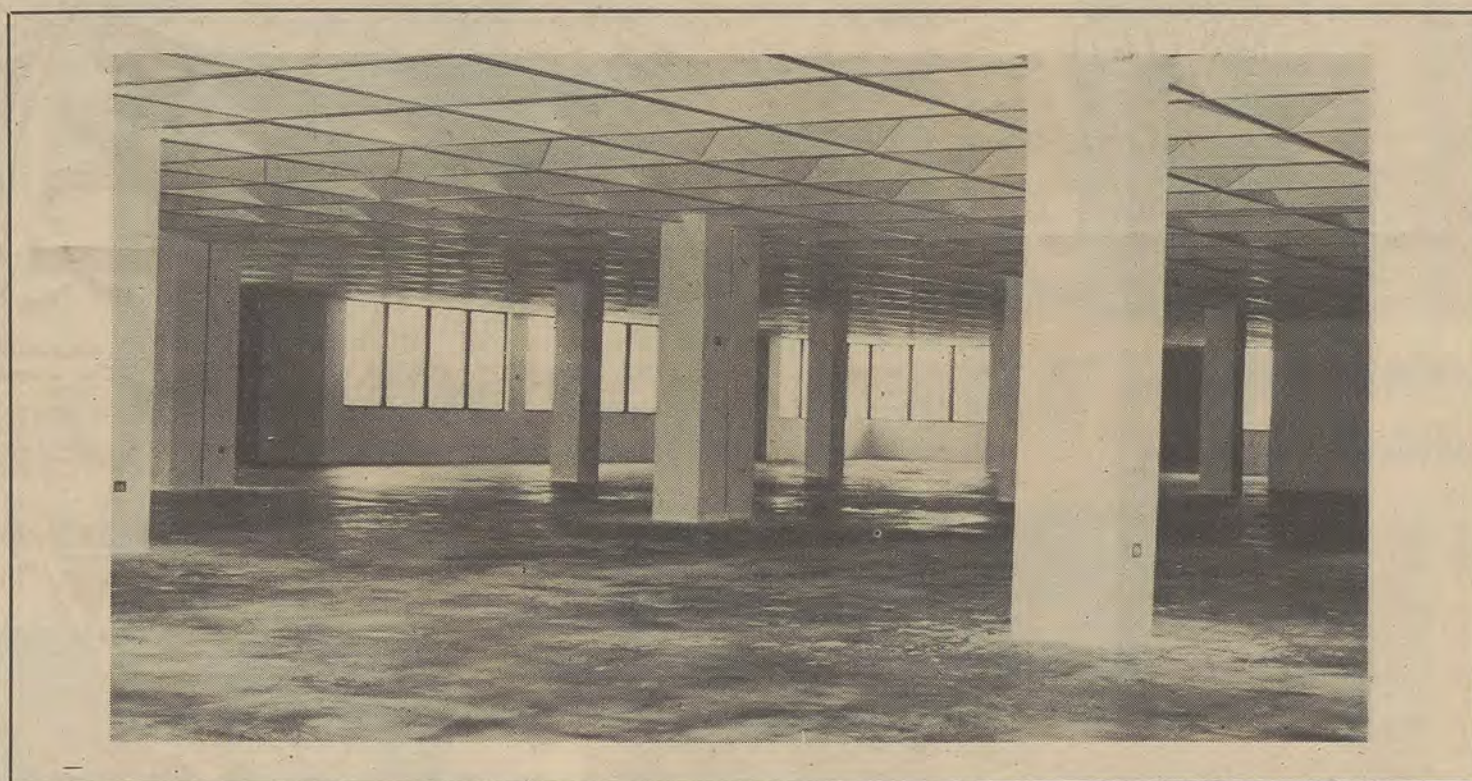
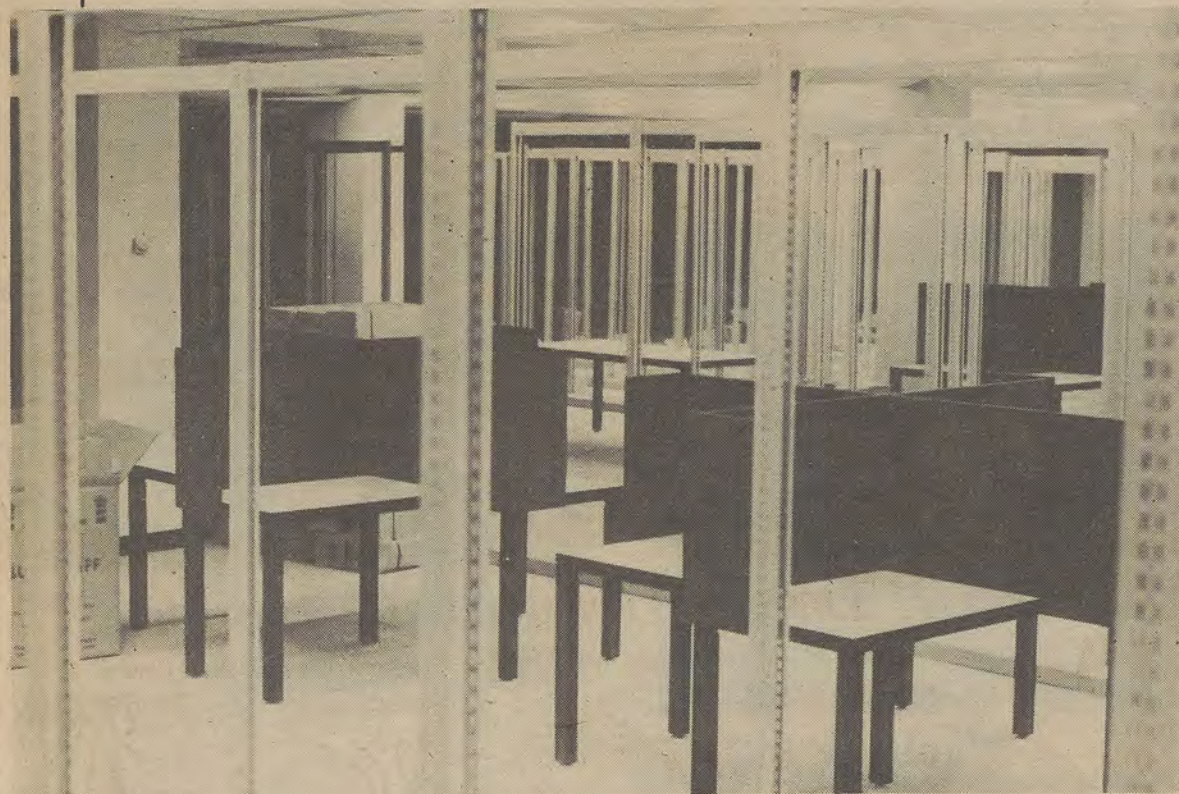


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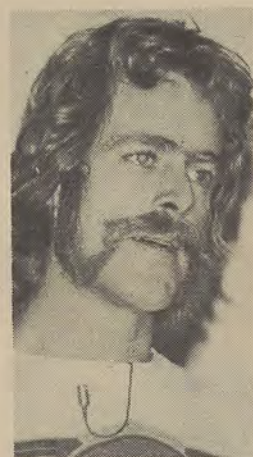


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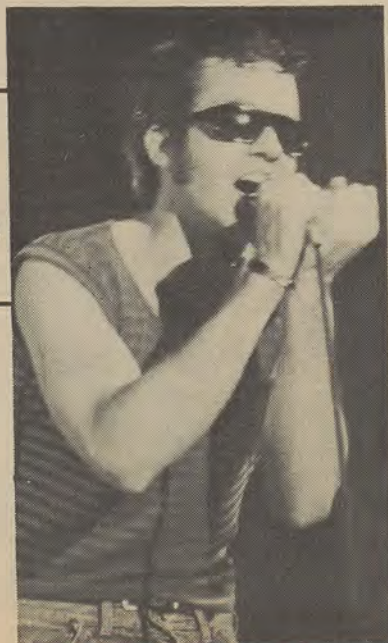
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# GSC Entitled 'Ga. Northern'

Linda Kay Williams

To a casual listener, Georgia Southern's baseball team might sound like Georgia Northern now. Nine of the 25 players on this year's team are from the North. A look into the records will show that 16 of the 44 players who tried out for the team are Northerners. Nine of the remaining players are from Florida, so it seems that a Georgia boy has to really work to make the team.

Of the northern states that have sent athletes to Southern, New Jersey leads with eight players in the last two years, five of whom made the team. Massachusetts placed two people on this year's team, while New York and Indiana each have one player.

The two reasons most commonly cited by the players for coming down here are Southern's good baseball team and the good baseball weather. Rich Toth, a senior from New Jersey, said, "I came south because of the weather. I went to a school in upper New York for a year, and the first baseball game of the year was snowed out. So I decided to move south."

Mike Moore, Frank Ryan, and Tom Kuzniacki all agreed that "the weather in the South makes for a longer and better season. It gives a player more exposure and that's what is important if he wants to turn pro."

When asked why they chose Georgia Southern, the players' reasons varied. Frank Ryan, a senior from New York City, said, "There was more scholarship money offered here. My first choice for a school was the University of Oklahoma. But Southern came up with the money."

Jamie Ivins, a sophomore from New Jersey, had a slightly different reason. "I had scholarship offers from several schools including Miami. I had sort of decided to go to a smaller school, and 1973 was the year that Southern baseball made it big. That year they went to the College World Series. I thought they had to be a good team. My high school coach and the coach of one of the opposing high school teams both wrote to Coach Polk and told him about me. Also a major-league scout who was a friend of mine knew Coach Polk and wrote him about me."

Another New Jersey player here on an athletic scholarship came to Southern in a manner similar to Ivins. According to Tom Kuzniacki, "My high school coach told me about Georgia Southern. Then a couple of scouts saw me play; they liked what they saw and told Coach Polk. Then we talked it over."

One of the Massachusetts players, John Tudor, is a non-scholarship player. "I first heard about Southern from a friend of mine who went to Miami-Dade South where Polk used to coach. I wrote to Polk and I came."

The opinion of all the

players is that Southern is good for baseball, but not all of them like the school itself. Both Frank Ryan and Rich Toth had some down-grading remarks about Southern's academics. Ryan said, "It's too easy in areas. Too many people are trying to earn 'brownie points.'" Ryan is a psychology major.

Toth, a business major, said, "I like Southern as a baseball school but over all, as an athlete, I'm not benefitting too well. Some of the teachers don't care about helping players keep up with their work. I was behind before the season started."

Another problem for northern players is that of adjustment to a new way of living. "We have to adjust to a vastly different way of life. Down here the life-style is much slower, more relaxed. In the North there are more people and more things to do. But the South does have friendlier people," said Toth.

Jamie Ivins likes GSC and the southern life-style. "At first I didn't because I was used to a different way of life. But once I got to know the people here, I really started to like it down South. Another difficulty for me last year was the fact that I was the only freshman to make the team. That was nice, especially since I got to play a lot. But there was sort of a 'double standard' in effect. I didn't have the experience of the other players and if I made an error I'd hear people say, 'Well, he's only a freshman. What do you expect?' There was a little more pressure on me but it was fun. I'm very proud to have been the only freshman on last year's team."

It seems that these Yankees are here to stay. As long as Georgia Southern has a nationally ranked baseball team, athletes from all over will come to participate in Southern's baseball program. So once again the North is invading the South.

## Boyer Sets Season Records

By Linda Kay Williams

Ray Boyer has had a pretty good year for GSC. He batted .275, with 9 doubles, 1 triple, 2 home runs, and 28 RBI's. Boyer set 2 GSC season records. One was for the fewest strike-outs per times at bat, 9 strike-outs in 153 at bats. He also set a record for errorless fielding, 0 errors in 88 chances during 42 games.

The Eagle outfielder came to GSC from Irvington, New Jersey, by way of Miami-Dade South Junior College.

"I like the baseball program here at Southern. It's a shame that Coach Polk is leaving; he is an excellent coach. He's done great things for baseball at GSC, and he will be missed very much."

"The people down here are real nice. The team gets good fan support, which is important. The country around here is nice, but I like living up North better. I'll probably live up North after I graduate."

Playing the outfield is a somewhat new position for Boyer. "I played shortstop until last year. I like playing

the position, but I also like the outfield. Center field is my favorite position; it's the 'take charge position.' I hope to be there next year."

doing OK, but I'm not getting the breaks like I did last year. The balls aren't dropping in for me. I feel great in the field."

When asked about the several diving plays he made in the outfield this season, Boyer said, the dives had made the games more exciting for the crowds as well as for himself.

"Next year should be pretty good for us. If we get a good coach and some good pitchers, we'll be tough, really good. The team is pretty well set offensively, with good hitters and great speed. The defense is set also. If we play the way we can, not the way we have, things will happen. Many of the players will be playing summer ball, and that will give us more experience."

"Definitely I would want to go pro. I think I have a good chance if I have a good year next year. Afterwards I would like to coach somewhere."



Ray Boyer

"I'm a little disappointed with my game this year. I'm

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# Speaking Of Sports

By Frank Maddox

Well the end of the year has arrived, and it's time to put away the regular sports seasons for another year. Nineteen-seventy four - seventy-five was a very productive year for the Eagles' program. Action was tough and student enthusiasm was high.

The outlook for next year is exciting. However, several loose ends are dangling as summer quarter nears.

Who will head the baseball team next year?

When will the J.I. Clements memorial baseball stadium be completed?

What will the budgets for next year's sports program be like?

Results from a recent student poll taken on campus concerning "how do you want your money spent?" show that the students polled think that too much money is being spent on the sports program. Is this a representative opinion of most of GSC's students? I hope not.

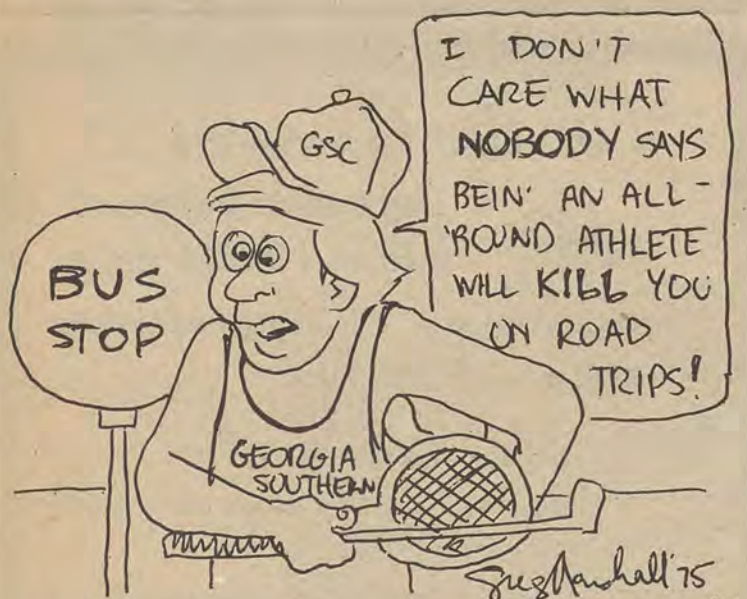
Everyone wants Southern to continue to be a top power in college strongly for the athletic please let somebody hear your

opinion. If enough students continue to back Eagle sports, our program hasn't got a thing to worry about.

Since the budgets for the sports events for next year have not been issued, recruiting for next year has not reached a climax. However, from those students applying to Southern and those already signed with the program, it looks as if next year will be full of new talents in almost every sports event. Southern is definitely becoming known as a top Southern power in sports. GSC's sports program has a reputation that is envied by any school of its size.

For all the sports fans at GSC I raise three cheers to the athletes, coaches, and trainers for an excellent job of representing our school. Special thanks go to Coach Ron Polk. His services here won't be forgotten for quite a while. Best "Southern" wishes follow him wherever he goes.

Also, thanks from me to all the coaches, players, and public relations people who have been so helpful and cooperative in helping me this spring. See ya' in fall.



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# Tennis Signs New Talents

Nineteen Seventy-five was a good year for the Eagle tennis team as they continued to maintain their reputation for being one of the toughest teams in the southeast.

GSC loses two outstanding players from this year's team - Oliver Scott and Chuck Cicchese. The two seniors will be greatly missed not just because they were fine tennis players, but also because they were a constant credit to the game of tennis.

However, GSC has signed two very promising players for next year's squad:

Jimmy Henson from Lakeland, Florida is presently the number one player for Miami-Dade North Junior College. He recently won the Fla. State Jr. College Tournament, defeating all opponents in straight sets. Henson is one of the top rated jr. college players in the South.

John Hanke, a high school graduate from Atlanta, will come to Southern next year as a freshman. Hanke is ranked third among tennis players in Georgia in his category. He was the only undefeated member of the Atlanta city team that won the national championship last summer, playing top competition from all over the country. He won the Crackerland tournament and the Peach Bowl tournament last year.

Southern also expects to have Andrea Koth on the upcoming squad. He is an outstanding player from Essen, West Germany. Koth is a very good friend of GSC's number-one Eagle, Peter Holl.

The tennis team is striving to upgrade its tennis schedule for the future by including a number of northern schools similar to the Univ. of Maryland, Penn State, etc. Next year, the University of Ga. will travel to Southern for the first time and also GSC will host the Georgia State

Intercollegiate tournament in April. This tournament will bring 60 of the top college players in Georgia to the GSC courts.

Nineteen Seventy-five was a good year for GSC tennis, and it looks as if 1976 will keep the tradition of 'top tennis at Southern' going.



Jim Henson from Lakeland, Fla. is one of the new talents joining the GSC tennis team next year.

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# GSC Intramurals

## Tennis Tournament

The intramural tennis tournament, sponsored by the CUB, was concluded last week following many exciting split set matches.

John Rodriguez - Feo from Dublin seized 1st in the men's singles. Johnny Adams claimed the 2nd place title.

In mixed doubles, Virginia Belson and Dr. Joe Blankenbaker captured the first place trophy. John Rodriguez - Feo and Jan Chandler took second place.

Due to the small number of entries for the women's singles competition, the event had to be eliminated from the tournament.

In the 2 active categories, more people took advantage of this year's event than ever. Thirty-two men applied for singles, while 16 couples entered for the mixed doubles competition.

Susan Simpson, CUB director for the tournament, voiced her feelings about the event.

"I was excited with the turnout for mixed doubles and men's singles. However, the number turning out for the women's singles was so low that we couldn't even hold that section of the tournament."

Trophies were awarded for the first and second places in

each category. Thanks to the CUB for sponsoring this project.

## Softball Tournament

The intramural softball competition comes to an end this week as the top teams from each of the leagues meet for the final tournaments.

Those teams who won the largest percentage of played games will be playing in the tournament. Kappa Sigma, Quetzalcoatl, the Roughriders, and the Star Spangled Batters will compose the top bracket for tournament action.

WOPS, Chico and the Gang, Hustlers and either Pi Kappa Phi or Sigma Chi will make up the lower bracket of contestants. (Pi Kappa Phi meets Delta Tau Delta. If Pi Kappa wins, they go to the tournament. If Pi Kappa loses, Sigma Chi will take part in the event.)

The top winner from each bracket will meet for the intramural finals to determine who is tops on campus. Awards will be given to the top performers.

Competition for this spring's intramural softball has been excellent. Rainouts have been made up and almost all games have been played. Thanks to each of the teams for taking part in this year's intramural program.

# GSC Heads To Nationals

The GSC golf team concluded its regular season recently when the Southern squad took an impressive win over a 13 team field in the Southern Independent Inter-collegiate Championship held at Callaway Gardens, Ga.

The Eagles took the team title with a strong 741 which gave them a comfortable 13 stroke margin over runner-up Florida State's 754. South Florida was third with 755, while Jacksonville and South Alabama rounded out the top five with respective scores of 757 and 758.

Seniors Buddy Alexander and Bill Mitchell led the GSC team by both carding one under par 143's that were good enough for a second place finish behind tournament winner Mike Fox of Jacksonville who had a 141. GSC's Ken Krieger also finished in the top ten. His three over par 147 put him in a tie for eighth place.

Southern's outstanding performance this year has gained the team the privilege to again represent the Southern Independent Golf Association in the NCAA championships. This will be the fourth consecutive year that GSC's golf team will attend the national competition. The event will be held June 25-28 on the Scarlett Course at Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio. A five-man team consisting of Buddy Alexander, Bill Mitchell, Ken Krieger, Gary Duren, and Gregg Wolff will strive for a national win.

"We are currently ranked 8th in the country," said Ron Roberts, coach of the golf team, "Southern has defeated the defending national champion, Wake Forest. So, if we get it going, we could conceivably be the next national winner."

Next year's golf program will surely benefit from the talents of several recruits who have signed with GSC.

Mike Donald, national junior college champion, was awarded the Chris Schenkel tournament scholarship and will join the squad next year. Also signing with Southern are Don Beattie, Florida State Jr. College Champion; Jack Snyder, Virginia high school champion; and Gary Pinns, Illinois high school champion.

Individual scores for the Southern Independent Championship:

Buddy Alexander 71-143  
Bill Mitchell 70-73-143

Ken Krieger 72-75-147  
Gary Duren 72-78-150

Gregg Wolff 77-76-153  
Bill Benton 78-80-158.



Mike Donald, national junior college champion, receives the Chris Schenkel tournament scholarship from Eagle coach, Ron Roberts. Donald will be among the new talents on the GSC team

## Chapman Heads Camp

Head basketball coach Larry Chapman has announced that the 1975 Georgia Southern Eagle Basketball Camp will hold four sessions beginning June 15 and continuing through July 25.

Eagle Basketball Camp 1975 will begin the first of its week-long sessions Sunday, June 15 through Friday, June 20 for boys grades 9-11.

The week of June 22-27 will be the session for boys grades 4-8. Girls sessions will begin Friday, June 13 - Friday, June 18 for grades 4-7, with the week of July 20-25 for girls grades 8-11.

The primary purpose of the camp is to teach new skills in fundamentally sound basketball and to improve players abilities in the finer points of the game. With these ideas in mind, the camp staff hopes to be able to develop future athletes' ideals in sportsmanship, leadership, and citizenship.

Members of this year's Eagle Basketball Camp staff, under the direction of head coach Chapman, include Dave Corless and Charlie Gibbons, GSC assistant coaches, along with outstanding high school coaches and college players. Linda Crowder, head coach of Georgia Southern's Lady Eagles, will assist with the girl campers. An experienced trainer will be on hand at all times.

Guest lecturers and several former outstanding players, both college and professional, will also participate each week.

Many other planned activities are included for each

camper throughout the week.

"Although basketball-centered, our program provides for a variety of planned and spontaneously initiated activities which we feel are the key to a wholesome and exciting time," said Chapman.

Student day cost at the camp is \$50, which includes instruction, the noon meal,



Coach Chapman

insurance, and entertainment. Resident student cost is \$85, and includes room, insurance, meals, instruction, and entertainment. Application and a \$15 deposit to insure a spot in the camp must be sent in as soon as possible.

For more information and application to this summer's Eagle Basketball Camp, write Box 8124, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga., 30458.

## Tennis Deadline Changed

The deadline for registering for the 1975 Georgia Southern College Tennis Camp has been extended from May 15 until all available spaces are filled.

The camp is scheduled for June 8-13 on the Georgia Southern campus. Registration may be completed by contacting the GSC Division of Public Services and Continuing Education, Box 8124, Georgia Southern, Statesboro, Ga., 30458.

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