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the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Volume 56 No. 2

Statesboro, Georgia

July 9, 1975

Wesley House Open

By Mike Stewart

The Wesley House on the corner of Fair Road and Herty Drive was recently completed. The house serves as a central coordinating facility for programs of the United Methodist Church in the Statesboro Area District. The district extends to Jesup in the south and Waynesboro in the north.

The majority of the work of the house will be centered on the GSC campus.

According to Bill Jackson-Adams, administrator of the house, the Statesboro site serves as an ideal spot for district meetings to plan activities, programs and small group participation.

In the past, some of their more successful Wesley programs have included a student-faculty forum and a supper film seminar. The house is sponsored by the United Methodist Association of the state of Georgia.

Although the house does not functionally serve as a student center, it may in the near future be used by other campus and community groups.

The Methodist denomination began its campus ministry at Oxford College and since then has been active in a number of sharing groups, community action groups, and programs for the elderly and underprivileged children. Technically here, it is a ministry for the student and faculty of GSC.



The Wesley House just off-campus was recently opened. Bill Jackson-Adams serves as administrator of the house.

Assistant Athletic Director

Crowder Named To Post



Linda Crowder

By Mary Solan

Basketball season may seem far off, but for Linda Crowder, Woman's Basketball Coach, team operation is already in gear. Ms. Crowder has recently been appointed assistant to Mr. George Cook, director of athletics at Georgia Southern. Her responsibilities will include coordinating the use of facilities at the Hanner Complex and some teaching assignments, along with coaching the Lady Eagles.

Ms. Crowder received her Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education and Masters of Science for Teachers from Georgia Southern. While earning her master's degree under the graduate assistant program, she organized and coached the first women's basketball team at Southern. Since their first season in 1973, the Lady Eagles, under Linda Crowder's guidance, have climbed the ranks to finish fourth in the state this past season.

The up-coming season looks promising for the Lady Eagles, as five starters, one senior and four sophomores, are returning

to the court. Teresa Turk, a 6'1" center from Gainesville Jr. College and Mary Lou Garrett, a 5'3" freshman from

Swainsboro, Georgia, will be added to the Lady Eagle roster.

"These girls will add speed and depth to the team," commented Ms. Crowder. "The Lady Eagles will be playing an 18-game schedule, with two trips out-of-state. We will play the Baptist College of Charleston and compete in an invitational tournament in

Alabama." Georgia Southern will once again host the State Women's Basketball tournament.

In addition to an expanded schedule, the Lady Eagles will be working with an increased budget next season, which has allowed the purchase of team warm-up suits. The team will be traveling in a new fleet of vans, recently acquired by the Athletic Department.

"I have no qualms about women's athletics at Southern," said Ms. Crowder. "The program is definitely progressing; women's sports are here to stay."

Retiring Profs Honored

Three retiring Georgia Southern professors were recently conferred with "Professor Emeritus" titles by the University System Board of Regents at its regular monthly meeting.

Honored with the new titles were Dr. Carroll W. Bryant, Professor Emeritus of Physics and Head Emeritus of the Department of Physics; Dr. Zoltan J. Farkas, Professor Emeritus of Foreign Languages and Head Emeritus of the Department of Foreign Languages; and Dr. Fielding Russell, Professor Emeritus of English and Chairman Emeritus of the Division of Languages.

All titles were effective July 1.

Bryant served as Professor of Physics and Head of the Department of Physics at GSC since 1963. Prior to his position at Georgia Southern he served in Operations Analysis for the United States Air Force from 1946-63.

He received his A.B. degree from Beloit College and Ph.D. from John Hopkins University.

P.E., Health

Reduced Requirements

The Central Coordination Committee (CCC) in conjunction with the Faculty Senate is currently working on a proposal that will reduce to 180 hours, the minimum number of credit hours for a baccalaureate degree at GSC.

The proposal is specifically related to courses in health and P.E. GSC is the only school in the University System of Georgia that requires at least six courses in health and/or P.E. as a prerequisite for graduation.

The proposal will make optional one or more courses in the health field to students in the various schools and divisions.

The physical activity courses for the general student will be scheduled for two hours of meeting per week and carry one hour of credit. Undergraduate students in certain degree programs will be required to take from three to six such courses as a requirement for graduation.

As of now, exceptions to the requirements are hardships (including marital and employment status), age requirements, and courses that may be injurious to health.

Oppositions to the proposal include arguments about losses in total income for the school and teacher royalties.

The Academic Advisory Council will review the proposal sometime fall quarter.

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Office Hours

Michael Thompson	1-4 p.m.
Dave Russell	2-4 p.m.
Office Located in 110 Williams	

Farkas was appointed Head of the GSC Department of Foreign Languages in 1970. He had served on the GSC faculty since 1954 and was promoted to full Professor in 1959.

Farkas received his A.B. degree from Kossuth College (Romania) and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Pazmany University (Romania).

Russell retires after 43 years

of teaching at Georgia Southern. He joined the GSC faculty in 1932 and served as Chairman of the Division of Languages from 1939-1971. He recently addressed the 1975 graduates of GSC as their commencement speaker.

Russell received his A.B. and M.A. Degrees from the University of Georgia and Ph.D. from George Washington University.

GSC Boasts Most STAR Teachers

According to a survey recently released by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, more Georgia Southern College alumni were selected as STAR teachers in Georgia high schools for 1975 than alumni from any other school in the University System.

Twenty-five high school teachers who attended Georgia Southern were this year named Georgia STAR Teachers, while 21 from the University of Georgia were selected, and 12

from Georgia College at Milledgeville.

Georgia Southern ranked third in the number of STAR students, as seven declared their intentions to attend GSC. The only Georgia schools where more STAR students plan to attend are Georgia and Georgia Tech.

STAR teachers are selected by the STAR students themselves, with each selecting his or her own STAR teacher.

HEW Awards \$52 Million In Grants

Grants totaling \$52 million have been awarded to 206 colleges and universities throughout the Nation to help them achieve a greater degree of academic and financial independence, HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger announced today.

The awards were made by the Office of Education's Basic Institutional Development Program (BIDP), a part of the Strengthening Developing

Institutions Program authorized by Title III of the amended Higher Education Act of 1965.

The program is designed to help struggling 2- and 4-year institutions reach a higher level of academic excellence. Funds will support projects for expanding faculty, improving curriculum, increasing administrative efficiency, and developing student services.

A major vehicle under BIDP

for improving operations is a cooperative arrangement which enables developing institutions to draw on the expertise of more experienced colleges and agencies or on the resources of business and industry. For example, one BIDP project in Alabama has been able to expand and strengthen its computer resources through a cooperative arrangement with a New England college. Through summer and faculty

exchange programs, the college hopes to become better equipped to use the computer system in many phases of its academic and administrative programs.

Another project which involves 24 developing institutions is focused on updating offerings in the field of physics. Title III funds have aided in obtaining more advanced laboratory equipment, more qualified faculty, and better facilities.

In addition, BIDP funds will provide stipends for 461 National Teaching Fellowships, designed to attract qualified individuals to teach at developing institutions.

The awards announced

today also include support for 48 Professors Emeriti under a program which makes it possible for developing institutions to hire retired professors as teachers or researchers.

Applicants must first fulfill basic requirements for the Strengthening Developing Institutions Program. They must be nationally accredited, enroll a majority of disadvantaged or low-income students, and be in operation for at least five years. This latter requirement may be waived for institutions located on or near Indian reservations or for those with large numbers of Indian or Spanish-speaking students.

Two Acoustic Women



"Rose", of Atlanta, features DeDe Vogt and Cass Henderson

Alan Thornton

"Now we're going to the heavy stuff. This is by Emerson, Lake and Palmer."

(Chuckles, snickers, and guffaws)

"Don't laugh, we really are!"

"Yeah, this Ovation guitar is gonna imitate a Moog synthesizer. It really doesn't even imitate a guitar very well."

Two acoustic women rocked a coffeehouse, on June 25th, like no hard core, high pressure, southern boogie band ever did a stadium, hall or fieldhouse. They said that their name was Rose and that they

didn't know why. The folk in attendance soon found out, though, that this Rose could handle an aromatic ballad and a thorny barroom satire with equal facility.

Cass and Dede (as their respective friends and relatives tend to call them) are trying to get out of clubs and into college entertainment. Their time on the road has given them a rare brand of professionalism for such youthful performers. They portray a certain ease and an understanding of both entertaining and audiences. The patter is low key and natural

when ambles gigglingly onto the stage; but the music is studied, flowing, and intense. They put the folks at ease and grind each song into attentive ears with finesse.

Rose is, at once, picking, harmonizing, scuffling, bouncing and selling their own arrangements with all the feeling that anyone can handle in public. The material ranges from Joni Mitchell's "Raised on Robbery" to A.P. Carter's "Will the Circle be Unbroken" to a Rose composition entitled "Snow Mean and Sweet Queen" which depicts two golden hearted whores who are, "...not Cass and me." One of their most exciting performances comes in the form of America's "Sandman." Rose's guitar work and vocals turn the rather dubious work into gut-level blues rocker which far surpasses the original.

Each characterization is complete. Few college actors can carry their roles with such precision. Any college would do well to take these women out of the bar for a night and see what a total musical act is like. We would do well to ask Rose for an encore performance soon.

The CCC Report

The parking lots are almost empty, classrooms are only half filled and Southern seems to have slowed down for the summer months. The CCC is, however, hard at work preparing itself for the fast approaching fall. The Committee is also taking this time to concentrate on the nucleus of students remaining here, trying to put their ideas into action.

If you don't know exactly what the CCC is or does, you won't have to wait much longer to find out. The officers have been working hard to put out a pamphlet telling about the Committee's purpose, its organization, its objectives for the upcoming year, and the progress made in the past months. This pamphlet will also be important because it will contain the names of each officer and his or her job (so students will know who to contact about what), and a list of student committees that everyone can help make work.

Also, on July 23 in the lobby of Olliff Hall, the CCC will hold a meeting giving students an opportunity to have a say in possible programs here. The meeting, which will be presented as a forum, will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will be broadcast over station WVGs. In addition to student government officers, C.U.B. members John Ruff and Alan Thornton will participate. Ideas, complaints, and questions of students will be dealt with during the meeting.

On The Revolution

The Georgia Chamber of Commerce recently announced that "Perspectives on the American Revolution," a project developed and directed by Dr. G. Hewett Joiner of the Department of History at Georgia Southern College, has been recognized as an endorsed Georgia Chamber of Commerce Stay and See America in Georgia American Bicentennial Event."

"Perspectives" is a project developed at Georgia Southern designed to acquaint South Georgia residents with the country's heritage which began in Georgia. It offers over 60 programs on different aspects of the Revolution to groups and organizations in a 28-county area surrounding Statesboro and Georgia Southern.

Two tours of revolutionary era historic sites will be held under the project on Saturday, July 19, 1975, and on Saturday, October 18, 1975, with the general public invited

to take part, free of charge. Each tour will follow a different itinerary and visit places in the coastal area which have associations with the revolutionary period.

The tours are being planned and will be conducted by Dr. George Rogers, Dr. Frank Saunders, and Mr. Fred Brogdon, all historians at Georgia Southern.

The project also includes two public conferences on the American Revolution, one July 11-12, and the other November 7-8, 1975. Both will be held on the Georgia Southern campus and will include 12 different programs on aspects of the American Revolution presented by faculty members of the School of Arts and Sciences at Georgia Southern.

Anyone wishing more information on any aspect of "Perspectives on the American Revolution" may contact Dr. G. Hewett Joiner, Department of History, Georgia Southern College.

Action-Reaction: Campus Opinion



Martha Thrift



Rex Hinchberger



Lynn Deal

Question: What is your opinion of the proposed reduction in PE and Health requirements?

Martha Thrift, Graduate Student, Education. I think we need the health requirements, but I'm against the number of PE requirements.

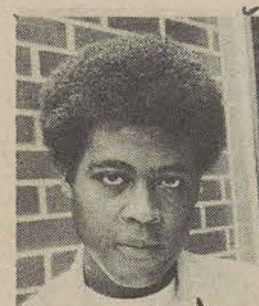
Larry Mitchell, Senior, Political Science. I think having PE and Health requirements are terrible. I base this on the fact that they aren't capable of measuring a student's intellectual capabilities and they certainly aren't intellectually stimulating.

David Johnson, Senior, Biology. I agree with it. I think that PE and Health requirements should be done away with entirely.

Rex Hinchberger, Junior, Recreation. Yes, I agree it's a good start, but remember it depends on the individual. It's a good idea to have a trial run; if nothing else it will let the students know the administration is willing to hear us.

Lynn Lufburrow, Sophomore, Business. I think it is a good idea because if you are not a PE major, you don't need the courses.

Lynn Deal, Senior, Exceptional Education. I think it's a great idea because most people get PE outside of classes and the PE classes interfere with our major and more important courses.



Larry Mitchell



David Johnson



Lynn Lufburrow

the george-anne

Michael Thompson
Editor



Dave Russell
News Editor

Rachel Rhodes
Copy Editor

Dawn Thompson
Typist

Staffwriters: Mike Stewart, Mary Solan, Alan Thornton
Photographer: Tom Easterly

Women's Movement

Still Alive And Well

By David Russell

The emergence of women's efforts to achieve equal status in this country and elsewhere can no longer be considered in any other than a serious manner. While several factions of women's representation exist and while these factions are, in some cases, at odds concerning policy, the fact is that the movement formulated in the early sixties is gaining momentum and support at a grassroots level. One need only

consider the efforts of the Women's Accent Group here at Southern to realize this fact.

Still, setbacks have occurred. The Equal Rights Amendment suffered defeat here in Georgia, but this cannot be considered as a lack of interest and support on the part of women throughout the nation. 1975 has been designated International Women's Year and this is by no means a hollow proclamation. The group behind this program is highly organized and professional in their attempts to publicize and further the progression of the woman's place in society. Some of their plans include:

--A provisional agenda formulated for the IWY World Conference scheduled for June 19 to July 2 in Mexico City. A few highlights to be discussed: Socialization and Attitude Formation with respect to the family, education and law; Population and Building the Human Community; Health and Nutrition with special attention to abortion as a health problem. The present status of women will also be examined and recommendations made. The recommendations of the Conference will be reviewed by the U.N. General Assembly in September, 1975.

--A stamp commemorating IWY will be issued in late summer or fall, according to the U.S. Postal Service. Design, date, price and place of issue will be announced later.

--August 26 has been designated Women's Equality

Day, and community groups around the country are being urged to plan Women's Fairs for that day.

Status Of Women

EDUCATIONAL

Percentage of degree holders are female:	
High school diplomas:	51%
Bachelor's degrees:	40%
Master's degrees:	34%
Doctoral degrees:	12%

IN THE LABOR FORCE

Four out of ten workers are women.

Three out of five women workers are married.

Two out of five women workers have children under 18.

Within all age groups from 16 to 64, at least 43% of the women are employed.

On the average, women earn \$3 for every \$5 earned by men with similar jobs.

Only 14% of women workers are in professional or technical fields.

A woman with five or more years of college earns the same amount as a male high school graduate.

Families headed by a woman worker are four times as likely to be poor as those headed by a male worker.

An IWY Action-Resource Bulletin is available containing program information and suggestions. It can be ordered from: Joint Task Force on IWY, Room 208, 110 Maryland Ave., NE, Wash., D.C. 20002.

Something like this is long overdue; it's time women stepped out of the stereotype and into reality. And it's time people stopped denying them this right.

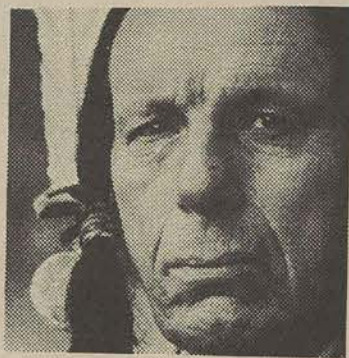
An Unhealed Wounded Knee

By Michael Thompson

Wounded Knee has become a modern symbol for the death of a Great Spirit. The conflicts of Wounded Knee painfully remind us that our American heritage is not quite so pure and unblemished as some Bicentennial celebrants would lead us to believe. On the contrary, this country has had more than its share of shame and senseless bloodshed, more than its share of hypocritical greed and cruelty, white-washed with lies claiming high motives and the public interest. From Sand Creek to My Lai many Americans have found it all too easy to look the other way.

Looking the other way, of course, creates a more bearable national conscience. It also breeds a variety of Wounded Knees. For it is one thing to

ignore a painful truth. It is quite another to be painfully



*'Yes, we know that
when you come, we
die.' Chiparopai*

ignored. I doubt if the recent outburst at Wounded Knee surprised anyone who under-

stands the explosive force of long frustration. Particularly

those who have lived with the hypocritical oppression that is peculiar to this country.

They know the other America. The America of substandard housing, unsafe working conditions, inadequate health care, extreme suicide rates and infant mortality, alcoholism, drug addiction, and minimal life expectancy. And there is no need to protest that the "Other America" does not have an historical basis. It does. It, too, is a part of our American heritage.

It isn't the America we should shout, parade, and wave flags for. It's the one we should weep for. Because there's nothing very glorious about a bunch of crazy Indians having to massacre a few FBI agents to be noticed. There isn't anything glorious about Indians anymore. The Great Spirit is dead. Remember him?

Lopac, Plastic Bottle Forever

By Ann Shalowitz

Despite increasing consumer concern over the use and misuse of beverage containers, several chemical companies are actively engaged in perfecting and test marketing plastic bottles, which are currently neither refillable nor returnable.

Supporters of the plastic containers - mainly the chemical companies themselves and the Society of the Plastics

Citing past apathy toward recycling and the problem of contamination of polyester resins, the EIS concludes that "plastic barrier bottles are unlikely to be recycled in significant quantities."

And although the manufacturers, including Monsanto, DuPont, Standard Oil (Visitron Corporation), and Borg-Warner, maintain that a refillable bottle is an attainable goal, the FDA notes that "for the foreseeable future, plastic

containers returned for recycling. But only Monsanto ventured an estimate as to how long the "optimization" on their bottle would take, which is two to three years. In the meantime, millions of pounds of the bottles will be sold, representing a tremendous waste of energy.

An unusual aspect of the Lopac bottle and its "relatives" is that instead of the usual procedure of discovering a chemical and then finding its applications, the requirements for a synthetic container of this sort were fed into a computer and the Lopac bottle resulted. Dr. E.P. Odum, a participant at the Monsanto symposium on the environmental impact of nitrile barrier bottles ("barrier" because of the low permeability to gases), criticized this approach.

"What you asked for, and what you got," he noted, "...is an extremely durable bottle, so durable that it is a very poor design for a throwaway or 'no-return' bottle."

An ideal container for the environment would be biodegradable, Odum explained. A container designed with the environment and energy conservation in mind would be considerably different from Lopac, which he feels "has been fabricated with manufacturing and commercial properties mostly in mind and environmental impact mostly an afterthought."

While recognizing the hazards of the plastic bottle, the FDA concluded in the EIS that it has "no legal authority" to prevent their manufacture, for the bottles were not found to be unsafe or unhealthy. This decision

carries with it the implication that the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act does not amend the 1938 Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. The earlier law gave the FDA authority to consider environmental impact only when a

health hazard is involved, while the more recent law ordered all federal agencies to consider environmental impact in making decisions.

An environmental lawsuit to force a closer look at the impact of the plastic containers has already been filed. Depending on the result of the legal action, however, plastic bottles may appear on the market within the year - a nonbiodegradable, nonrefillable testament to the container industry's "concern" for the environment.

Comments On...

Dear Editor G-A,

I have found another duck with a broken neck. Witnesses say the same dog that killed the other ducks killed this one. This is the second white duck since the end of Spring quarter.

All of the young ducks except two of the original six are gone. I feel something should be done about the dogs or I shall start taking names myself. I know the owner of that German Shepherd personally. And I know some of those other mutts also.

If the administration can't take steps to protect these beautiful birds, then we damn sure don't deserve them.

James E. Jenkins

Dear Editor G-A,

I am making initial preparations for the organization of Psychic Research Group in our city. The purpose of the group will be to study and research psychic phenomena and help each individual bring about their own "psychic awareness" through study courses, meditation, and group discussion. Guest speakers will come at various times to relate their own "awakening" and how the study of spiritualism has enriched their lives.

All persons interested should contact me at 681-2339 days or 681-2543 evenings or Mrs. Lois Dotson at 764-7467.

Robert Conner

'What you asked for and what you got is....a very poor design for a throwaway or no-return bottle.'

Industry stress its light weight, potential recyclability, and resistance to breakage. Indeed an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) prepared by the Food and Drug Administration rates the plastic bottles above all other containers in the area of safety.

But while it acknowledges the safety assets of the plastic bottle, the EIS comes down rather heavily against it for a variety of environmental reasons. It observes that non-refillable plastic bottles will hasten the trend to throw away containers with consequent depletion of irreplaceable resources (notably fossil fuels), increased littering, and further burden of solid waste disposal.

barrier bottles will not be refillable."

The development of non-refillable plastic bottles would also conflict with legislation, such as the "Oregon Bottle Bill", specifically designed to reduce litter and conserve energy. It has been estimated that 40 per cent of the total energy demand made by the beverage industry could be reduced if the industry converted entirely to refillable

containers. The evidence indicates that the introduction of another disposable container would increase the total energy demand made by this industry.

Monsanto hopes to encourage recycling, thus recovering the inherent "energy credit" of its Lopac bottles. It plans to offer \$200 per ton of Lopac

A Man For All Seasons

Carlyle Dukes is a man of many faces - Don Quixote, Richard the Lionhearted, Doc Delaney, and Macbeth. He's been king, doctor, chiropractor, prince, disciple, and sailor.

Dukes is a senior Speech and Drama major and a familiar figure on the GSC stage.

But the Charleston, S.C., native has moved into the professional world and with this move, into his most important role yet. He has been selected to play John Borden, leading character in Paul Greene's "The Lost Colony," at the Waterside Theatre on Roanoke Island, N.C. The historical drama is based on the experiences of early settlers led by Borden as they leave England and begin life anew in America.

In performance since 1934, "The Lost Colony" is the oldest outdoor drama in existence and the only one that uses no microphones. The theatre itself, built on the actual site of the early settlement of Roanoke, is acoustically perfect.

Dukes, who will complete his studies at Georgia Southern next December, takes his acting seriously. "I enjoy the theatre and it's exciting," said the actor, but his interest does not stop there. "I want to be a professional actor in dinner theatre, on Broadway, or with a touring company."

The role of Borden will be Dukes' first major professional part although he has appeared in 13 productions on the GSC stage. He lists as the most challenging portrayal of the lead character in "Man of LaMancha," "Lion in Winter," "Come Back Little Sheba," and "Macbeth." For his involvement in these and other college performances, the Charlestonian has won awards for Best Actor, Most Congenial Actor and the Alpha Psi Omega Award for Excellence from the national dramatics honor society.

In reference to his upcoming role as John Borden, Dukes says, "Borden is always bearded and six-foot and always will be, but I don't want to copy the character of Borden from the actor last year."

Dukes has done an in-depth character study of Borden just as he does for all his roles. After studying the script carefully for clues from the character's lines as well as comments made by other characters, Dukes delves into the personal and emotional aspects of the character such as his home life, marital status, attitudes, and personal problems.

"It gives me personal satisfaction to know where a character comes from," says the young actor.

Dukes, who will be appearing nightly from June 20 to August 30 on Roanoke Island, N.C., says, "It's not fame and fortune I'm after. I just want the pleasure of entertaining people. I don't really consider myself a professional yet," continued the actor, "because you never stop learning - you can't."

Carlyle Dukes, himself a unique character, is bound only one way - up.

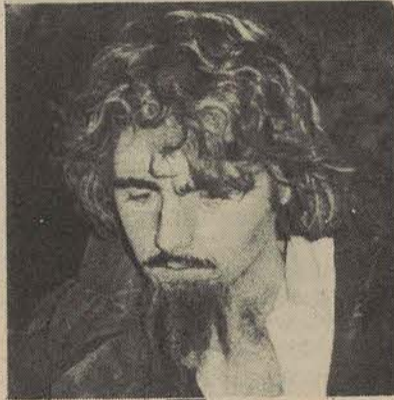


Peachum, "Beggars Opera"



Macbeth, "Macbeth"

The Many Faces Of Carlyle Dukes



Niko, "Heath Cobblers"



Doc Delaney, "Little Sheba"

Three Eagles Turn Pro

Bob Gerdes, Pete Manos and Bobby Salter, three of the top players on this year's baseball team, have all signed professional contracts.

Gerdes, a two year starting pitcher for the Eagles, signed with the Montreal Expos of the National League. The Riviera Beach, Florida, native compiled a 12-8 record during his two year stint at Southern, striking out 147 batters in 174.2 innings. Gerdes will report immediately to the Expo's Leftbridge team in Alberta, Canada, in the Pioneer League.

Both star pitcher Manos and two-year starting catcher Salter have signed with the

Philadelphia Phillies.

Manos, recently selected to the All-Southern Independent second team as a starting pitcher, finished the 1975 season with a 10-6 record and 2.07 earned run average, striking out 108 in 126 innings.

Salter starred as one of the South's best defensive catchers. He completed the

1975 season with a .977 fielding average and hit .266. In his 309 chances in the field, Salter made only seven errors.

Manos will report to Spartanburg of the Class A Western Carolina League while

Salter will head to Rocky Mount in the Class A Carolina League.

New Athletes Come To Southern

Jim Hinson and Robin Brake have signed grants-in-aid to attend Georgia Southern. The two will compete on the tennis and women's swim team respectively.

Hinson, the number one singles champion for 1975 among Florida Junior Colleges as well as the number one player at Miami-Dade North Junior College, captured the singles championship without the loss of a set in the May state tournament. He lead Coach Tom Lazzaro's Dade North team to the state title.

According to tennis coach Joe Blankenbaker, Hinson "is a proven player and one that is going to mean a great deal to our program here at Southern."

Brake, the Georgia State high school champion in the 200-yard individual medley, signed the first scholarship ever awarded to a woman at Georgia Southern. A graduate of Westminster High School in Atlanta, Robin was a member of the state runnerup team in the 400-yard freestyle relay and 200-yard medley relay.

Swimming coach John Bosbyshell said, "Robin is one of the top AAU swimmers" in the region and "she is going to set the tone for our women's swim team."

Classifieds

FOR SALE: Twin reverb w/JBL's - \$400; Pedal Steel guitar - \$200; "Ovation" acoustic/electric guitar - \$400; Speaker cabinet w/\$5" JBL - \$75; "Shure" mike and stand - \$75. Billy Johnson, Rt. 6, Box 52, 681-3938.

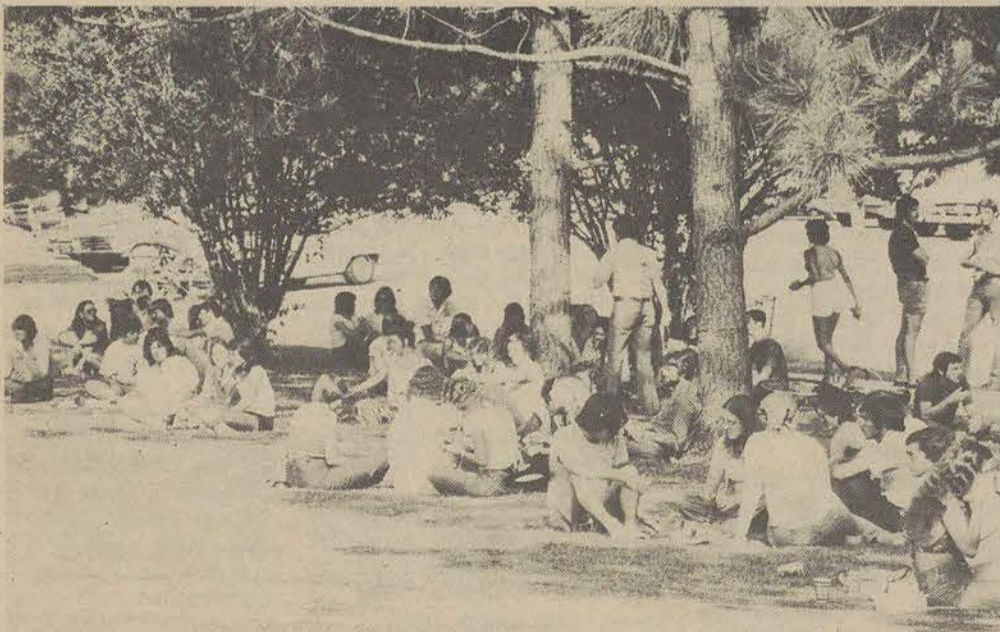
FOR SALE: 71 Fiat 850 Sport Convertible, AM-FM, tape player, new roof. Excellent condition. \$1550.00 Firm. Call Glenn at 764-7146.

FOR SALE: Some furniture and a refrigerator, a roll-away bed, double bed, 2 end tables, and a desk. Cheap. Call 681-1214 after six.

FOR SALE: Baby car seat, almost new. Two expanding guard gates. Call 764-7272.

Personal: Anyone interested in becoming a free-lance guardian of press liberty or simply a concerned staff writer for the G-A contact L.C. 8001 or call ext. 681-5246.

Summer Times



The CUB and Food Services sponsored this lakeside picnic last week which featured

Sagebrush from Statesboro.

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR
CUB Movie - July 18, 20