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Miss GSC , Religious Activities

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

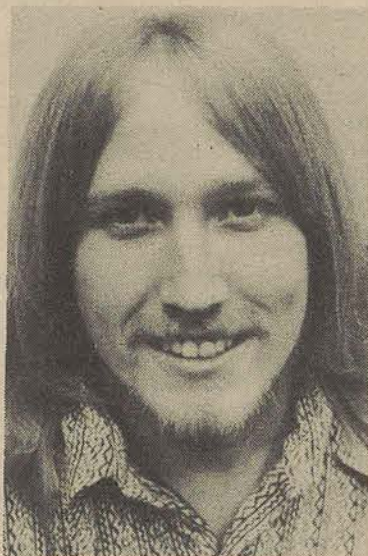
Cook To Propose Activities Cut

Motions to eliminate the funding of the Miss GSC Pageant and religious activities and to reduce the funds for The Reflector and men's athletics will be presented to the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee (SAFBC) February 12. Dave Cook, president of the CCC and a member of the SAFBC, will sponsor the four motions.

Cook said he feels that the Miss GSC Pageant and religious activities are not relevant student activities. "Miss GSC is simply PR for Georgia Southern College. Students shouldn't have to pay for it," he said. "Religious activities raises a different question. It doesn't actively involve students because religion is a matter of personal philosophy. It's ideologically incompatible as a formal function of student activities."

The other three student members of the SAFBC say they will support Cook's first two proposals. Janet Flowers and Ruth Peck both agreed that Miss GSC could be done away with entirely. Darryl Pollinger said, "If the college wants to fund it, that's up to them." All of them agreed that religious activities should not be funded by activity fees. According to Pollinger, "Religion should be individual and private."

Cook's fellow students on the committee say they will also favor a proposal to substantially reduce the budget for The Reflector, which receives \$28,785, the third largest allocation of any



DAVE COOK

student activity. Only men's athletics (\$99,050) and the CUB (\$40,470) receive more.

Cook expressed concern that The Reflector benefits may no longer outweigh its cost. "When a yearbook becomes more highly valued than any activity except men's athletics and the College Union Board we're doing something wrong," he said.

He pointed out that a budget cut would leave The Reflector three alternatives. "Before it would have to cease publication, the yearbook could explore the possibility of supplementing itself with advertising, or changing to a less expensive format, such as a quarterly magazine-type."

Cook said he will also ask that men's athletics be cut, but not by more than 10 per cent. He said he is concerned with the way its budget

continues to grow without leveling out. The other students on the SAFBC do not favor a cut, but say they will oppose any new increases.

The majority of any money which would result from Cook's proposals could be distributed among the CUB, the George-Anne and the CCC, according to Cook. These are areas which have experienced financial difficulties in recent years. The remainder could be disbursed among a number of new activities Cook said.

All four CCC members on the SAFBC said they are seeking feed-back from the student body on the proposals, particularly in the form of letters to the SAFBC.

Three of the proposals Cook will make next week were defeated in an SAFBC meeting last May. A motion to reduce the Reflector budget by \$3,000 resulted in a tie vote. Dr. Nicholas Quick, chairman of the committee, broke the tie by voting against the motion. He "qualified" his vote by saying that the Reflector would be asked to reduce their costs for the next year.

A motion to eliminate funding of the Miss GSC Pageant (\$1,300) also resulted in a tie which Dr. Quick again broke by voting against the motion.

A motion to eliminate the Religious Activity budget (\$950) failed to pass by a vote

of four to three with one abstention.

Since that meeting one faculty member and three students have been replaced. Bill Cook, Ben Waller, Bill Speith, Arthur Woodrum, Darryl Pollinger, Ruth Peck, Janet Flowers, and Dave Cook form the present committee. Vice-president Quick serves as chairman and Jack Nolan and Bill Rabitsch act as consultants.

The non-student SAFBL members with the exception of Waller who could not be reached, would not comment on any specific proposals to reduce funding when contacted.

AAUP Decision

Faculty Raises Granted

The faculty of the University System of Georgia will receive the pay raises promised them in contracts they signed last year. In a recent appeal case, the State Supreme Court upheld the decision of the State Superior Court in favor of the American Association of University Professors' suit filed against the State Board of Regents.

Following the decision, the University System was made responsible for locating funds to effect the raises. Each school in the system, in turn,

was instructed by the Regents to provide a percentage of the needed money.

The money should be distributed by February 29. Dr. Rosemarie Marshall, President of the local AAUP chapter, believes there will be no problem with the raises being paid now.

Last year, \$18.5 million was cut from the University System's budget. The cut was part of a state budget cut of \$137 million made necessary by an over-estimation of the state's expected productivity and consequent revenue.

Included in the University System's budget cut was \$11.5 million which had been allocated for faculty pay raises. Many faculty members had already signed contracts for the following year incorporating the pay raises.

When the pay raises were cancelled, the AAUP filed two suits, one on the State level and one on the Federal, in behalf of the faculty members who had signed contracts.

In the federal court, the suit argued the right of equal protection. The university employees suffered a setback in appropriated funds whereas other state employees did not.

In state court it was argued that the faculty's obligation of contract was violated. The law prohibits failure to fulfill a contract.

Both suits included a statement of injunction asking that the contracts be enforced.

The preliminary hearing on the federal suit was held in September, but the case was turned over to a three judge panel in the Federal District Court. In October, the panel suspended a decision until the case had been exhausted on the state level. That is, the panel refused to rule on the case.

Judge Charles Wofford of the State Superior Court ruled in favor of the AAUP. Governor George Busbee then directed State Attorney General Arthur Bolton to file an appeal to the State Supreme Court. The appeal was heard in November and the lower court's decision upheld.

Dr. Marshall said, "The AAUP has done a good job in fighting for pay raises and I believe all faculty would be well advised to become a part of the AAUP."

Black History To Be Celebrated—Aims At Better Race Relations

Black History Week will be observed beginning on Sunday, February 8, and concluding Friday, February 13. Activities have been coordinated to orient the public with black culture of the past and present.

The impetus for a Georgia Southern Black History Week started among the members of the local Afro-American Club (AAC). A loose committee of students, faculty, and administration members was formed to organize the effort.

Bill Cary, a member of AAC, was made chairperson for the committee. Cary said that Black History Week is observed on other college campuses annually. "It's important to both black students and white students to acknowledge each other," Cary stated. He sees Black History Week as a means of improving relations between the races.

The week opens with the

AFRO-American choir singing at the Sunday service of the First African Baptist Church. On Sunday afternoon a program of classic recordings of black jazz artists will be presented in the Williams Center Coffeehouse from 3-5.

Monday through Friday luncheons with guest speakers will be held in the President's Dining Room between the

hours of 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

The AFRO-American Club choir will sing at the Eagles basketball game Monday night.

A black forum will be held in the Coffeehouse Tuesday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The forum purpose is to discuss current black-oriented issues. A panel of five will field

questions and opinions from members of the audience.

Wednesday night an African cultural program will be held in Marvin Pittman Auditorium. The program is entitled "S'aby," which is Swahili for joy.

Mr. Earnest Wright, a Georgia Department of Labor, Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, will speak Thursday night in Foy. A black fashion show and a presentation of black history reference books will follow.

The week will end with a dance in the Williams Center Friday night.

Some of the funds for the Black History Week came from the Central Coordinating Committee. Cary stated that the CCC and AAC feel that there is "no way you can escape history, but we would like to make sure history doesn't escape us."

The emblem to the right is the symbol for the Afro-American Club.

Designed by member Jimmy Smith, it consists of a black fist and red peace symbol laid on a field of green. The color black stands for unity, red for the blood of black ancestors; and green symbolizing black hopes for a sound future.



Vandalism Increases Throughout Campus

By SUSAN AMBROSE

GSC has been spared the incidents of violent crime that have increased recently on big city campuses, but the problem of vandalism remains serious and is of growing concern to the college administration.

"Vandalism is the deliberate destruction of property or theft," said Larry Davis, Director of Housing. "Fall quarter has always been the worst in freshman dormitories due to the period of adjustment. But the element of disturbance is usually the one less likely to come back."

Nationwide, crime rose 18 per cent in 1974, the last year for which full figures are available. The FBI reports that one's chances of becoming a crime victim has increased 32 per cent since 1969. The college campus is no different.

In the dorms there are the age-old problems of broken windows, damaged or "missing" furniture and

assaulted vending machines. But it is also not uncommon for phones to be ripped from the walls (which appears to be a favorite this year) or fire extinguishers or a television set to "disappear."

"Known involved students are billed close to \$2,000 a year," said Davis, "but the unattributed damage is at least double that amount, and the Housing Department has to pick up the tab."

Bill Cook, director of administrative and fiscal affairs, pointed out that periods of tension, such as exam week, was correlated by an increase in vandalism. His main concern seemed to be the rash of people painting the water tank.

"It is an eyesore at best," said Cook, "but it goes beyond pure vandalism when there's danger involved. It isn't only the cost of repainting that concerns me. The last thing I want is to get a phone call

telling me that a student has been hurt on one of these escapades. The element of danger is present in each of these pranks."

Cook added that the money to repair and replace anything on campus other than in the dormitories comes out of allotted funds to plant operations. This money should be used for campus improvement. Instead it is being used to keep up the college's previous standards rather than improving upon them.

Vandalism consumes funds that could have been used elsewhere. Indirectly, every student pays in increased tuition and dues for the actions of a few.

"It is difficult for a student to inform," said Cook. "I know what peer pressure is all about. But these violations I'm talking about are not just 'in the book,' they affect other people. All students are being victimized by the unthoughtful acts of a few."

Employment Discussed

Advisory Board Holds Meeting

By ALISON TERRY

The first meeting of the Journalism Advisory Council was held last week at the Alumni House.

The council's function is to facilitate better communication between Georgia Southern's Journalism Department and the general media. The media professionals help keep GSC informed in recent journalistic trends, job opportunities, and just what they look for when considering job applicants. Still important is good grammar, ability to construct a concise sentence and punctuation. Those in attendance thought that internships for every journal-

ism major were vital, though, unfortunately, not always available.

Discussed at the meeting was the general increase in enrollment of Journalism majors. The national figures show an increase of 481% between 1960 and 1975, and job availability upon graduation was about 62 per cent in 1974.

Georgia Southern has graduated seven majors since the inception of the Journalism program here one and a half years ago. Bob Lynch of The Southern Beacon, W.W. Champion of the Dublin Courier Herald, Fred Pierce of WJCL-TV, Jim DeVan of WWNS radio, and Joseph Chauhan of Savannah

Magazine were among those attending.

Those here from the GSC Journalism Department were Dr. S.G. Riley and Mr. Ernest Wyatt.

Rising Junior

Regents' Test Set Tuesday

The Rising Junior Test will be given February 10 at 3:00 p.m. In order to eliminate the confusion of registration day, the test date was changed from January 5 to mid-quarter.

To facilitate the administration of the test, the following requirements are set for Winter Quarter 1976. 1. Students who have completed 75 quarter hours are expected to take the exam before attempting to register for Spring Quarter. 2. The test will be given Winter Quarter as follows: Date - Tuesday,

Feb. 10, 1976; Time - 3:00 p.m.; Place - 1. Education Building 228 (Last Names A-G) 2. Biology Building E-201 (Last Names H-K), and E-202 (Last Names L-N). 3. Students will need to bring the following four (4) items: Pencil, pen, I.D. card, and Social Security number.

Those required to take the test must sign a list in the Counseling Center prior to the test. Further study information is also available.

The Counseling Center is located on the ground floor of the Williams Center, adjacent to the activity room.

Engineers Society Established At GSC

By CAROLYN McKINNEY

The GSC student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has recently been approved as an official campus organization. The Society is open to all members enrolled in Civil Engineering or Building Construction Technology. According to the by-laws, the Society's purpose is to promote the ideals, ethics, and professional responsibility of the civil engineering profession.

The GSC chapter is currently involved in conducting a re-survey of the house numbering system in Statesboro. In the past, Statesboro's fire and police departments and emergency vehicles have had trouble locating addresses because the sequence of house numbers follows no logical pattern. During the next three Satur-

days, three members of the Society will be going out in the more jumbled areas in an effort to come up with a viable plan for the numbering system.

The GSC chapter meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 in room 109 of the Carruth Building. At each meeting a guest speaker will be heard; speakers will include representatives from construction companies, product representatives, and experts in various engineering fields. All interested persons are welcome to attend the meetings.

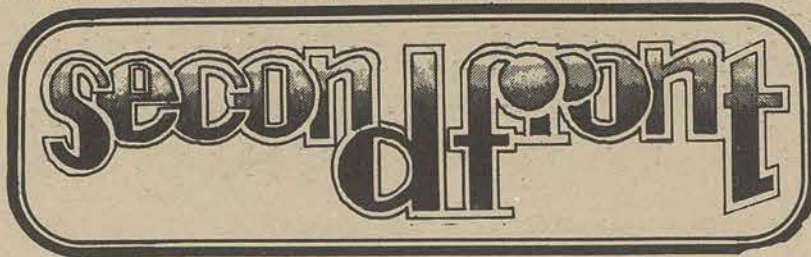
The officers of the GSC chapter are: Dave Howard - President; John Coldray - Vice President; David Blitch - Secretary; and Edward Nagy - Treasurer. The faculty adviser is Dan Turner, instructor of Civil Engineering.



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Georgia Heart Association



Board Confronts Budget Crisis

The University System of Georgia Board of Regents, faced with its worst financial crisis in recent years, has raised tuition in the 31 state-operated colleges by 10 per cent, effective with Spring Quarter, 1976.

"The cuts that we have suffered have reduced us to an operating level well below capacity," said Chancellor George L. Simpson, Jr. "It is now a question of surviving until July without damage which cannot be repaired."

"I make this recommendation for a ten per cent tuition increase with reluctance and I know the board receives it reluctantly."

Spokesmen from the NAACP and several system institutions asked the Regents to vote against the hike or to delay consideration of it.

Regent Elridge McMillan of Atlanta opposed it and Regent Milton Jones of Columbus abstained from voting. Regents John Robinson of Americus and James Maddox of Rome were unavoidably absent.

The General Assembly cut the System's budget once last year and is considering another cut now, due to a decrease in tax collections. In addition, the Regents must come up with \$11.5 million in pay raises resulting from a court suit.

The Regents were to meet later, after the General Assembly decides on the amount of the latest budget cut, to determine how the budgets of the colleges and the Regents will be cut to come up with the necessary money.

In further Regent action Gov. George Busbee has appointed two new members to the State Board of Regents.

Appointed to represent the first congressional district was Savannah Attorney Erwin A. Friedman. Friedman succeeds Mrs. Hugh Peterson, Sr., of Ailey.

Appointed to an at-large position on the Board of Regents was Rufus B. Coody of Vienna. Coody replaces Sam Way, III, of Hawkinsville.

Both Friedman and Coody will serve seven-year terms, expiring January 1, 1983.



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Regent Chancellor Speaks At GSC Faculty Meeting

By SUSAN AMBROSE

Dr. John Hopper discussed basic structural characteristics of the Georgia University System at the GSC winter quarter faculty meeting held last Wednesday, January 28.

Hooper, associate chancellor of the Georgia Board of Regents, aimed at giving an overall view of the system's organization and goals for the faculty's benefit. "While a professor at Georgia Tech," said Hooper, "I thought I knew all about the Board of Regents. It wasn't until I became a part of it that I realized how much was misunderstood."

All public higher education comes under the Board of Regents. Its primary function is that of a policy making board consisting of 15 non-professional lay persons who represent the citizen's point of view. Once a policy is agreed upon, the board works with individual institutions to determine its success.

On the other hand, the single aspect of the Regent staff is to interpret policy, "to see how far it can be stretched" and still realize the original aim. "While it may appear a concentration of authority with only 10-12 people in a decision making capacity," said Hooper, "the advantage is that immediate decision making potential is available."

Hooper also brought out that the Georgia University System is unique in its concept of the "feeder institution." There is a network of higher educational institutions throughout the state arranged on three progressive levels. Each level concentrates on a particular stage of education. Other states are putting the entire load on the universities.

The junior college in Georgia is designed to give an education close to the home and is basically career oriented.

The "backbone of the university system," the senior college, provides a higher quality undergraduate education. A broad program of the liberal arts is offered with a major section of master's graduate study in areas of business and teacher education.

Four state institutions have acquired the university status. The University of Georgia can cover broad graduate programs except in the areas of engineering and medicine. Georgia Tech has engineering and science graduate programs while Georgia State emphasizes teacher education and business.

The Medical College of Georgia provides for the areas in health and medicine. The breakdown holds true for all graduate work up to the doctorate level.

The university system constitutes the biggest business in Georgia with 30,000 employees, 128,000 students and an operating cost of \$400 million. But size creates problems.

Hooper stressed the fact that an institution's academic program is in the hands of the faculty, and that the Board of Regents wants feedback on

anything from the types of courses needed to departmental deficiencies.

In the recent past, the Rising Junior Test revealed that a high number of high school graduates were poorly prepared for college.

The Special Studies Program was a consequence of the test and recognition of a problem by faculty and administration. This program gave the student a second chance while not hampering the progress of others. Sacrifices on the part of faculties statewide have made this work.

According to Hooper, the Major Area Examination, or "Exit Exam," was inserted into the university program in order to compare levels of achievement within the system. The "Exit Exam" is required for graduating seniors in all fields for an evaluation of what they have learned. There is no failing grade.

In his conclusion Hooper said, "The University is not a monolith. Strength lies in diversity and each institution has its own problems, characteristics, strengths and weaknesses."

It is the responsibility of the institution to make these problems known and move on towards progress."

TM Lecture Set

Carlton Nesmith, a guest speaker of the Students International Meditation Society of GSC, will give a lecture on the technique of Transcendental Meditation. This lecture will be on Wednesday, February 11, at 3:00 and at 8:00 p.m. The location will be announced by poster in Williams and Landrum Center.

Transcendental Meditation is a simple, natural technique which allows the mind and

body to gain a deep, soothing level of rest thereby releasing accumulated stress and tension. The practice of this technique is effective and easy for anyone, and requires no specific religion, belief, diet, exercise, or philosophy of life.

The lecture is free and any interested persons may attend. Anyone who would like more information or who cannot attend may contact Landrum Box 9999 or 10612 for more information.

people *at* southern

C.W. Bryant, Emeritus Professor of Physics at Georgia Southern College, recently attended an agricultural crop improvement symposium on sweet potatoes at the Rural Development Center in Tifton, Georgia. The conference was sponsored by Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College.

Dr. Bryant is continuing the work on crop improvement that he started at the University of Tennessee at Martin during the late 1930's and early 1940's. His early work involved working with the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) in the design and operation of an electrically powered sweet potato curing/storage facility; and in the discovery and perfection of a non-destructive method of quality grading and seed selection of sweet potatoes.

Dr. W. Keith Hartberg, Associate Professor of Biology at GSC, has co-authored a chapter with Dr. Karamjit S. Rai of the Department of Biology at the University of Notre Dame, which appears in the third volume of the Handbook of Genetics.

Hartberg and Rai wrote on the Aedes mosquito in the section "Mosquitoes and Flies of Genetic Interest" in the volume entitled Invertebrates of Genetic Interest, published by the Plenum Publishing Corporation in New York.

Betty Walton, Assistant Professor in the Program for Exceptional Children; Dr. Walter Peach, Associate Professor in the Program for Exceptional Children; and Neal Dunn, division of Vocational Education; presented a one-day in-service program in cooperation with the Georgia Learning Resource System and the State Department of Education.

The program dealt with the identification, evaluation and instructional programming for the secondary level disadvantaged and mentally retarded student.



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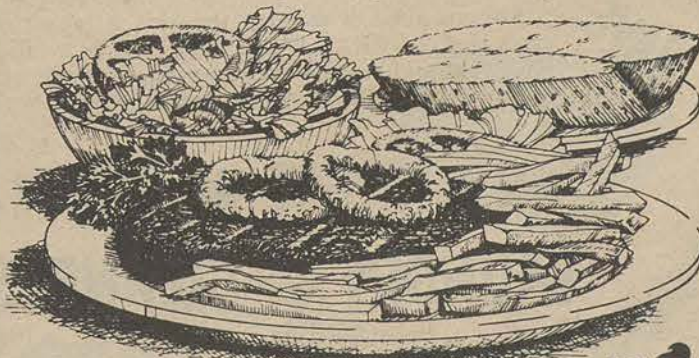
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Kick-Off Of New Coffeehouse

By CRAIG SHAPIRO

A new concept in coffeehouses at GSC was initiated January 28. The event was "Mississippi John's Upstairs," held in the Williams Center Cafeteria.

"The coffeehouse was moved from the Williams Center Lounge to accommodate a larger crowd," said Jim Osterman of the College Union Board. "Unfortunately, apathy prevailed, and student turnout was very poor."

Unfortunate indeed, because those not present missed an enjoyable evening of superb musicianship.

Nappy Patch, a six-man ensemble from Columbia,

South Carolina, opened the show. Those who saw the group last quarter in the Foy Recital Hall will recall their unique mixture of jazz-rock. The instrumentals performed ranged from "Cosmic Honky" and "Nitrous Oxide Jive" (Nappy Patch originals), to "1000 Days of Yesterday" by Captain Beyond.

Judging from the crowd response, "Spain" a number by Chick Corea was the highlight of the set.

Their rendition on the theme from M*A*S*H proved the group's versatility. The usually light, simple tune was transformed by the "Patch" into an instrumental experience

varying from mystical flights to earthy, driving beats.

Jim, George, Steve, Jay, Cleve and Bob began the evening on a bright note.

Don Cooper and John Dodge kept things rolling during their portion of the show. The Vermont duo, and Arista recording artists, were a complete change of pace from the instrumental jazz-rock of Nappy Patch. Concentrating on accoustical backing and clear vocal harmonies, Don and John slowed things down to a mellow, laid-back pace.

The pair's original compositions can be compared to a number of artists, past and current. In "Ohio," there was a tint of the angry Dylan of days past; and between the lines of "The Wheel" one could see the influence of warmth and compassion reminiscent of Jackson Browne.

Folk ballads were not the extent of the duo's ability. "Sans guitar," and keeping beat with only foot-stomp and hand-clap, Cooper and Dodge took the audience on a musical trip to the South Seas with "My Image Is Come."

The duo has toured as the opening act for such heavyweights as Joni Mitchell and Seals and Crofts, and their experience and polish was as obvious as it was appreciated.

More instrumentals closed the evening with the appearance of the Dixie Dregs, from Columbia, S.C.



COOPER AND DODGE

The numbers ranged from "Refried Funky Chicken," (a dedication to James Brown); a fast-paced "Wages of Weirdness"; and an unusual rendition of the Allman Brothers "Jessica," with licks being traded on violin and slide guitars.

The Dregs were unique in

that their music can almost be seen as a musical Firesign Theatre, laughs and satire.

Jazz, rock, folk, satire, diversity. Mississippi John's Upstairs deserves the appreciation and support of GSC studentdom for the efforts of the CUB.



NAPPY PATCH

Pat Terry To Perform Here

The Pat Terry Group is appearing in the Williams Center Cafeteria at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 12.

The Pat Terry Group is an Atlanta-based religious group that has played colleges, coffeehouses, conventions, and churches all over the southeast since January of 1974.

Their sound is a unique blend of folk, rock, blues and country, all tied together with a lyrical intimacy that relates to people from all backgrounds.

Pat Terry writes most of the material for the group and handles the majority of the vocals. Much of Pat's music

has been recorded by other artists and is published by Word Incorporated.

Sonny Lallerstedt came to PTG from another group, Dove. Sonny plays guitar, sings background vocals, and works in arranging much of the music for live performance.

Randy Bugg rounds out the group on bass guitar. Before becoming a Christian in 1971, Randy played with the Paramount Records group Smokerise and then played with Sonny in Dove.

The group has recorded two albums. The latest has been released on the Myrrh label, a subsidiary of ABC records.

P.D.Q. Bach Coming Tuesday

On Tuesday, February 10, the Campus Life Enrichment Committee will present a night of 'hilarious concert hall humor' with the "Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" program.

The program is a self-contained show designed to bring the music of Bach to

audiences who heretofore have not had the opportunity of avoiding these presentations.

Show time is 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts building. Student tickets are available in advance at the McCroan ticket office (free with I.D.) on February 6, 9 or 10 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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Lightfoot's Latest Is Pure Gold

Record Review

Gordon Lightfoot

Gord's Gold—Reprise Records
By ARLEN CRAWFORD

Gord's Gold is a neatly packaged two-record anthology of one of contemporary music's most gifted songwriters, Gordon Lightfoot. He has played in the shadows of Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Joan Baez, Pete Seeger, and Judy Collins for the past 12 years. Some people cannot even

remember a song by Lightfoot except perhaps "If You Could Read My Mind."

Gord's Gold starts at the beginning of his career, when Lightfoot was bar hopping.

Raised in Canada, Lightfoot was fed Canadian folk music in his childhood. In the late 50's and early 60's, he began performing at coffeehouses. In 1965, he wrote "Early Morning Rain" and "For Livin' Me," both major hits by Peter, Paul, and Mary. Both songs are included in Gord's Gold.

Lightfoot was becoming well-known to the folk set, but

only on a listening basis. At a time when Sgt. Pepper was number one, the discovery of Janis and Jimi, Dylan performing rock, the formation of Cream, and a general prosperity for rock, not many felt Lightfoot had much to say. He was writing songs for other people, and quite successfully, but his own recordings were barely noticed.

After five albums on the United Artists label in which he recorded some fine folk, Lightfoot changed labels to Reprise Records, a division of Warner Brothers. In 1970,

Reprise Records released "If You Could Read My Mind" to the public, his first million seller single. Today after six albums on Reprise, he is a millionaire.

Gord's Gold contains 12 songs from Lightfoot's earlier days. Since he didn't like the early recordings, he re-recorded all 12 songs in Toronto last summer. Besides "Early Morning Rain" and "For Lovin' Me," other songs from his United Artist's days are "Wherefore and Why," "Softly," and "Steel Rail Blues." In re-recording these cuts, Lightfoot has added today's instrumental technology to the spirit of the original recordings. The results are consistently fantastic. "Wherefore and Why" is a fast moving story of optimism with a flexible bass line. The medley of "For Lovin' Me/Did She Mention My Name" makes one wonder who Bob Dylan is.

From Lightfoot's recent writings come "Sundown," "Carefree Highway," "Beautiful," "Rainy Day People," and "Don Quixote." All of these selections have

mellow overtones, subliminal messages, and catchy chorus lines.

Lightfoot gives credit to his musicians for his recent success. His producer, Lenny Waronker, is responsible for the fine accoustical guitar arrangements, the overdubbing of 12 strings and synthesizer on the new material, and helping develop Lightfoot's style. The musicians on the album are a bunch of No Names to most people, but to Lightfoot they're his life. Terry Clements plans the most crisp lead accoustical on "Carefree Highway" that I've heard lately.

Gordon Lightfoot is not one of these artists you have to see to like. All the charisma of his live performances along with a most durable set of music are contained in Gord's Gold. With Pepper behind, Cream dissolved, and rock generally fading into disco, Lightfoot is finally getting some recognition. Gord's Gold has really been around a lot longer than the public knows, but at least now they are finding out.

A New Breed Of Directors, Guzzardo The House Father

When most people think of a dormitory house director, they think of a little mild-mannered lady who loves young people and plays the motherly role.

But the world has always been full of changes and so is the case at Sanford Hall, a freshman dormitory at Georgia Southern College.

Tom Guzzardo, Sanford Hall House Director, is one of the new breed of "dorm daddys" sweeping campuses throughout the United States today. At 24, Guzzardo believes that through his professional experience in counseling he can relate to students better and make the dormitory an enjoyable place to live, play and study.

Guzzardo, who received his M.A. in counseling at Illinois State, says, "Male house directors can relate to young men at their level. They can talk to me easier than an older person or a woman about problems men face in college. I try to make the student feel special because if he does he will perform better."

The house director at Sanford plays many roles - advisor, teacher, friend, father, and even coach of the "Sanford Satans," an intramural football team which

holds a 10-1 season record. But the main role of house director is, as Guzzardo suggests, "Just being yourself and sharing your experiences with others."

Operating a men's dormitory successfully is not a one-man job, therefore, Guzzardo works closely with his three resident assistants, Gene Anderson of Sylvania, Ga., Dave Rentschler of Washington, D.C., and John Kozee of Macon. "They are probably the three most influential people in the hall," Guzzardo says, "and since Sanford is one of the oldest dormitories on campus it takes a team effort to make what we want of it - a home."

A program which Guzzardo has emphasized since coming to GSC in September is the house council at Sanford Hall. He has expanded the membership and made it one of the largest on campus. The 15 members not only handle judicial and disciplinary matters, but also create recreational and educational sessions held in the dorm each week.

He supports the idea of more student representation by saying, "Students are a lot more mature and energetic - they want to get involved."

Though his roles are many, Guzzardo also assists in teaching a Human Development class at GSC. He says, "We stress in the class the importance of being honest, creatively working out problems with people, and sharing experiences with others. Teaching the course offers an actual experience for some of the students in my dorm who are taking the class because they are able to witness me practice what I teach."


"Being a house director doesn't really seem like work," Guzzardo says, "It's just sharing with young people who want to get involved."

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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Good Money After Bad

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

Let the record show that I supported the proposals Dave Cook will make to the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee this week. His suggestions to cut all funds for the Miss GSC Pageant and religious activities and to reduce The Reflector budget and trim the men's athletic budget reflect a spirit of common sense and realistic decision-making.

In fact, Cook's proposals seem to me not only necessary, but inevitable. Priorities must be set if we are to preserve the vitality and progress of our most essential activities. The student activity budget can only afford so many programs and with inflation forcing cutbacks in almost every area strong measures will have to be taken to prevent widespread deterioration of all our activities.

Inflation forces us to spread ourselves too thin. The SAFBC must make an effort to terminate the least effective least essential programs so that other important areas might continue to develop and prosper. In the case of men's athletics, a limit must be set on how much growth we are willing to support in a single area.

But the most important questions that arise out of Cook's proposals are specific ones. Do we really need to fund religious activities on campus? Does the Miss GSC Pageant serve students in a meaningful way? Can we

afford the heavy financial burden of as questionable a tradition as a yearbook? Does the average student want to continue pumping additional dollars into men's athletics (which already receives over 100 per cent more funding than any other student activity) at the expense of



other functions? Sooner or later these questions will have to be faced by the SAFBC.

It cannot continue to justify the expense of Miss GSC, religious activities, and the yearbook on the grounds of necessary traditions. GSC will have to recognize, as other colleges have had to, that such high school-type activities as beauty contests and annuals are no longer viable answers to students' interests and needs.

Our financial administrators must face the truth that religious growth is better achieved through informal nonschool brotherhoods rather than a nebulous program of college religious activities. That, in fact, it is the responsibility of the individual and not the SAFBC to foster ecumenism.

Student members of the committee have called a vote on these issues before and seen them defeated. Two by tie-breaking votes cast by Vice President Quick (Miss GSC and The Reflector). I wonder if Dr. Quick wasn't aware of the public relations value of these two activities when he spent our money to keep them alive. I imagine he was. Dr. Quick is a clever man.

Speculations notwithstanding, my premise still stands. Unless a few of our least effective activities are eliminated, several vital ones will surely suffer. The CUB and the CCC are two excellent examples. Both are essential elements of student life, and both could have far-reaching potential if adequately funded and supported.

These facts will not go away. They must be dealt with. Dave Cook is doing all he can by forcing the issues and apparently he has a good deal of support from the other student members on the committee. But four votes and one editorial are not enough. They weren't the last time.

If you don't want to see the entire student activities program enter a recession, support Cook's proposals. Write one or all of the faculty and administrative members on the committee: Dr. Quick (L.C. 8022), Dr. Arthur Woodrum (8103), Dr. Bill Speith (8073), Bill Cook (8103), Dean Waller (8063). Let them know how you feel. After all, it's your money they'll be spending.

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Thunderbolt- Strike At Humanity

By DON WOOD

More laughs than the National Lampoon, more chills than Alfred Hitchcock you will find in *The Thunderbolt*. This tasty publication arrives twice monthly at the GSC Library, where it is dutifully filed under "T" in the Periodicals section.

You'll laugh at articles with headlines like "Stop Mixed Blood Transfusions - Blacks Have Less Hemoglobin," "Jews Choose America For Money," "Negro Child Lived Three Years With Apes."

But read the articles, and your laughing rictus becomes transfixed with horror.

"Anthropologists continue to find the skulls of apelike men in Africa," one article says, "and it is known that the ape and Negro originally developed in Africa. Despite the fact that they existed long before the White Race (sic) came into existence in Europe, the Negro is estimated to be at least 250,000 years behind the Whiteman (sic again) in mental development."

An article titled "Jews Leaving Israel For America" reveals to our horror the Great Zionist Conspiracy to evict the good Christmas from the North American continent.

"At the rate Jews are helping one another buy up former Christian owned businesses they will soon gobble up all that is left on Main Street, U.S.A."

In the same article we learn that Russian Jews are granted political asylum in the United States. "The only problem is that Jews are not being persecuted in Russia and the fact that they are the only racial group allowed to leave, proves they are granted special favors."

Over half a million Jews live in Moscow alone and all those who hold highly paid jobs in the Soviet bureaucracy and in the medical and academic fields have no desire to leave their communist paradise at all.

That fish flip-flopping in your stomach is nausea.

A two-page spread with a double-banner headline warns us that "Race Mixing Is The Chief Goal of the Birch Society." Well, we knew the Birchers were liberal...

The dangers of race mixing are vividly documented with scientific fact. "Since the Negro's genes are dominant over a White's genes at a 4 to 1 ratio they can only breed our offspring down into negroidal mulattoes and there is no way on earth by which we can breed them up into high I.Q. White people."

The article is illustrated with a pic of singer Jim Lyons and his accompanist reprinted from a Bircher publication. The *Thunderbolt* caption reads, "Note the black hand of singer Jim Lyons around the blond (another sic) girl's shoulder." Well, sir!

If you are not already weak with fear and terror-induced trembling, read on, read on.

"Jews Open Center For Holocaust Studies" tells us the truth about Hitler's anti-Semitic extermination program. The Center for Holocaust Studies was opened "so that the American people can be 'educated' to all the torment the Jews have suffered. We thought all of the people had already heard the Jews' story about their fabricated 'Holocaust.'"

Fabricated! To learn more, check out the ad for a book called "Did Six Million Really Die."

"The most effective expose ever written of the BIG LIE - positively proving the Germans never killed any six million Jews. This faked story is used to browbeat the world into supporting Israel on sympathy grounds."

The *Thunderbolt* is the organ of the National States Rights Party (NSRP). This racist political party is headed by National Chairman J.B. ("The only reason niggers want integration is niggers want our White women") Stoner, the attorney who brought you the defense of James Earl Ray.

The real horror behind the mullet-wrapper tabloid is that J.B. and company really believe what they say. Some of their articles may seem funny - but this is not the *National Lampoon*, and the maggots

who believe *The Thunderbolt* live among us.

An article on the NSRP convention demonstrates just how convinced they are. "Rev. Buddy Tucker, our host, reminded us that the White Race (sic yet again) is the real chosen people of God and that we are commanded by our heavenly Father to protect the seed of our race from intermixture with the 'Beasts of the field.'"

Pause for introspection and quiet sobbing.

The world today is faced with a dozen possible deaths. We can vaporize each other in an atomic war. We can fry to an ultraviolet crisp if hairspray and deodorant propellants chew up the ozone layer. We can poison our food and water and soil and air with industrial wastes and automobile fumes. We can...but why go on?

Today we need to stand united more than ever before. The problems affect us all. Atomic war will not only destroy the principal belligerents, but the radiation-laden fallout will spread from Everest to the Marianas Trench. The ozone layer protects us all, from Bangladesh baby to US President. Pollution respects no racial or national boundaries.

White brains and black brains and Jewish brains - and red and yellow and Islamic and Shintunist - are our only hope

of salvation. We have but one prayer: "United we stand."

Yet J.B. and his followers persist in trying to keep us apart. It is a horrible thought - and a sad-making one, too. For *The Thunderbolt's* writers and editors and publishers and readers are victims.

Not victims, as they believe, of the nigger-hebe-intellectual-money-conspiracy, but victims of their own insecurities, fears, ignorances, prejudices, and weaknesses. They know the world is turning into a planetary buffalo chip.

They can see food costs rise, unemployment rise, pollution rise, taxes rise. They know there are wars in the Middle East, Ireland, Angola, Southeast Asia, and dozens of other wars too small to make the Cronkite show. They see a changing world they don't understand. It wasn't like this in Dalton in '36.

Their small minds can't take it. They need a scapegoat. They need a conspiracy to hang their fears on. And so they blame the kikes and the coons.

They are evil ogres for all of this. A cancer can't help rotting your body away; but it is evil too.

Understanding takes away the hate, however. And we can't afford to hate even the send - em - back - to - Africa mentalities responsible for *The Thunderbolt*.

Students Lack Organization

By DIANE CAPPELLI

With CCC nominations coming up, I've become increasingly aware of the word "organization". I don't cry apathy anymore, I cry disorganization. The disorganization involves failure of students on campus to organize behind candidates which, in turn, presents poor competition possibly producing a poorer office holder. We've been lucky so far with our student government; we've had students on the CCC who are genuinely concerned, and yet we've had a few serious upsets which I fear will become more frequent if the students do not organize.

We may say anything we want to about Greeks on campus - that they are a definite self-interested minority but they are powerful. They have a right to be recognized as something above a small minority because they have learned the effectiveness and

strength of good organization. This lesson hasn't been learned by independents. CCC members gnash their teeth trying to get the independents together behind such a simple thing as homecoming let alone the election of officers.

Student government dreams of seeing the Greeks and independents get together, but that will never happen until the nebulous conglomerate of independents forms a sizeable tangible group. Even independents who want to fight the Greek system can't come up with one ideology agreeable to all factions to meet the single (and stated) Greek philosophy.

I recently attended Ms. Mary Martin's lecture on the Equal Rights Amendment. She stated that their biggest problem was not persuading a majority to support the ERA - they already had that - but was organizing all the supporting organizations under one strategy. The opposition to

the ERA had been brilliantly organized, and a minority was effective in blocking its progress in the legislature

And so, the ERA goes nowhere (or somewhere very slowly) because of the great lack of organization within its own supporting ranks. Likewise the students on campus fail to get anything done because they resist the attempts of student government to organize them into viable groups.

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Abortion Needs

(CPS) - Although abortion has been legalized for more than a year, thousands of women are still unable to obtain abortions in America, according to a study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, the research arm of Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

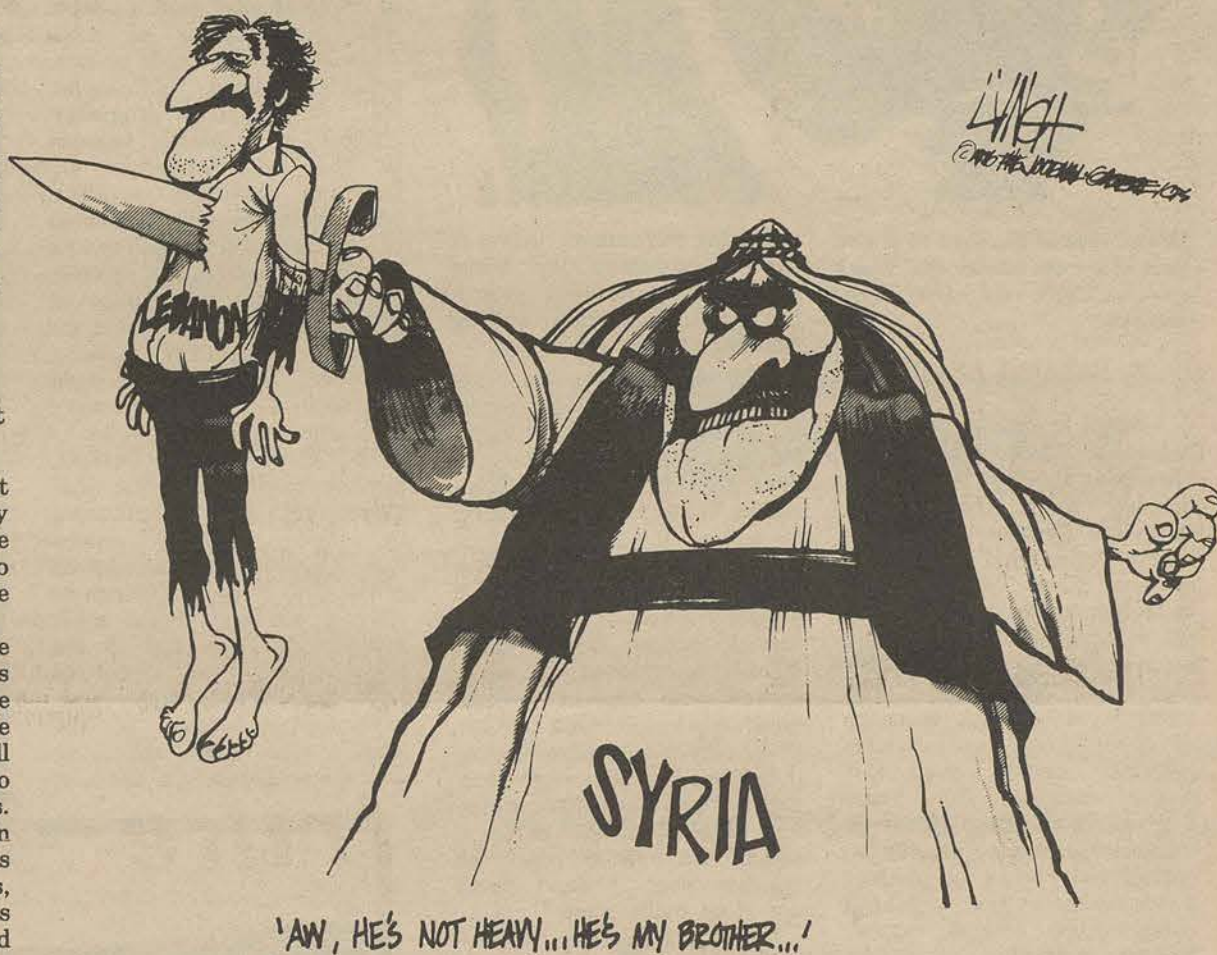
The study estimated that between 400,000 and 900,000 women were denied abortions in 1974, most of them poor and many under the age of 20.

The report showed that only 15% of public hospitals performed "even a single abortion" in the first three months of 1974. The response in many hospitals to the legalization of abortion "was

so limited as to be tantamount to no response at all."

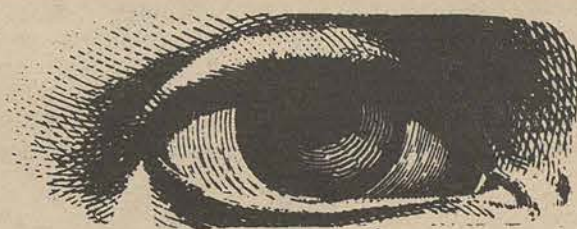
The report also showed that abortion services vary widely from region to region and are much more accessible to middle and upper-income women.

"Unless these inequities are corrected," the investigators concluded, "women who are poor or very young and those who live in smaller cities will continue to find it difficult to obtain safe, legal abortions. They will continue to obtain illegal or self-induced abortions unwanted or mistimed births, school dropouts, precipitous marriages and other health and social consequences."



View Point

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To The Editor:

I must apologize for the unwarranted length of time it required to write the article about black students on campus. I feel compelled to explain my position here.

In all honesty I must admit that I was reluctant to do the story from the start. The ideal angle I believed for such a story would be concerning black involvement on campus. Here would be the perfect time for me to lash out at the disinterest that blacks are showing concerning things around them. But then I would be guilty of editorializing, thus the basis for this letter.

Other than attending sports events, movies, and other forms of entertainment, black involvement on campus is practically nil. We seemed to have misplaced our priorities; willing to ride along and not upset the applecart because after all conditions are not unbearable here. How many times have I heard the adage,

"We only have white bands here!" So, you don't like that kind of music; there's a College Union Board you can become a part of and let your voice be heard.

"Blacks are not represented in the Reflector!" I agree with you here, but have you ever thought of becoming a part of the Reflector staff? We must extend our energies beyond the point of complaint, only then can we legitimately gripe about discrimination, prejudices and bias. There was a time when blacks griped about no representation in the student government. Do you realize that no blacks were concerned enough to run for election before Janet Flowers was elected?

The Afro-American Club is at last becoming aware of the need for involvement within the entire college community, not just satisfying the need for black social life. This surge in involvement can be attributed to the arrival of new students

who are not only aware and concerned with existing conditions (there have always been concerned students) but they are eagerly willing to give of their time and energies to promote involvement as well. I must commend these students, notably Bill Cary, for awakening the Afro-American Club to its destined purpose.

Sandra Aaron

Dear Mr. Thompson:

I read with dismay the article entitled "SF-Fantasy Freaks Unite" in the January 29th issue of the George-Anne. The article gives a highly distorted view of the Science Fiction - Fantasy Discussion Group of which I am the coordinator. The article contains several factual errors and the grammar and composition do not meet the high standards which you, as editor, should require of your staff.

First of all the word "Freaks" in the headline was

ill-chosen since it has highly uncomplimentary connotations. "Buffs", "Enthusiasts" or "Fans" would have been much better choices.

Second the description of science fiction and fantasy is restricted to two similar stories and makes no mention of such science fiction themes as alien civilizations, robots, or space travel.

Third, while I cannot speak for all the members of the group, the words "enchanted" and "make-believe" do not describe people who read science fiction and fantasy nor the writers themselves: none are eight-year-old fairytale readers. The report is an unrealistic and derogatory portrait of members of our group.

My second criticism of the article is based on the very poor level of grammar and composition. To give some examples: the phrase "less than moderate success" is awkward and could have been

much clearer had the writer said "Because of the high price there was very low enrollment; the phrase 'bonded through' is used for 'bound by'. Another, more glaring, example is in the third paragraph from the end: we do not meet 'approximately once every three or four weeks' we meet 'about every three or four weeks'. The last sentence of the paragraph is even worse and shows both incorrect word usage, "isolated" for "restricted" or "limited", and awkward phraseology "GSC-related" for "GSC students and faculty" or "members of the GSC community."

I realize that this is quite a long letter to write about such a short article but I feel strongly that it is the responsibility of the editor to EDIT the work of his writers - correcting not only immature and derogatory writing but also the grammar and composition.

Robert Norton Nelson

Blacks At GSC Move Forward



[Note: this is the first of a two part story on blacks and black involvement on the GSC campus].

By SANDRA AARON

Small in number from the beginning, their number has increased steadily with each quarter. Black students on campus, Negroes, Bilalians, placid faces amid a growing student body. Making their impressions in classrooms on the athletic battlefield; hardly a major moving force in other aspects of college life. The restlessness of black students at prominent universities passively passed over this sleepy campus. For years blacks on the Georgia Southern campus languished behind the scenes in student government and related communities, college organizations, and college social life.

However, the situation is gradually improving. At present there are two black members of the CCC, a potential sorority of black origin is showing mounting interest among females, and the Afro-American Club is

becoming increasingly active in the college community. Minor achievements at first glance, but in retrospect these are the first leg of a long journey.

Last year, history was made on the Southern campus when a black student, Janet Flowers, was elected to the Central Coordinating Committee. When it rains, it pours; the advent of Fall '75 brought the election of Angela Evans to the CCC. Both Janet's and Angela's position was made possible through diligent work.

Janet commented, "I never worked with student government before, not even in high school. There are some aspects of it that I enjoy more than others, such as Homecoming. One of the hardest parts is finding out exactly what the students want. I don't think any of us really know."

About her position on the CCC, Angela remarked that it has been quite a different kind of experience, one that she will surely profit from.

Moving from campus politics to the social side of student life one hears murmurings about Alpha Kappa Alpha. AKA, a sorority

of black origin, is at this stage an interest group under the pseudonym of Aphrodites. However, they are busily coordinating fund-raising projects to submit with their chapter application. Once the transition is made from interest group to sorority, AKA will be an extensive source of black activities on campus.

The mainstream of black involvement on campus is in the Afro-American Club. The club was founded in 1969 by Ed Harris, Michael Bush, Linda Williams, and Pauline Harrison, with the purpose of providing activities designed to acquaint interested students with contributions of Afro-Americans in the fields of arts, politics, science, philosophy, etc., informative programs, designed to stimulate interest in the Afro-American by featuring qualified speakers and debates on relevant issues of contemporary society; a means for contributing services to school and community in areas of need; and a means for social interaction among members of the Georgia Southern College community with common interests.

Dr. Lane Van Tassell, advisor to the club for four years, 1971-1975, commented in this manner when questioned on different aspects of the club. "My experience as advisor was one of the most rewarding; I learned a lot about myself, and I got to know the students. Some years were better because of the leaders who were willing to take steps themselves, the best

years were when there were two or three people doing this."

Dr. Van Tassell pointed out that there are two purposes of the club, to be a source of political activism and social activities as well. During his tenure as advisor, the club sponsored dances, fashion shows, and speakers that both blacks and whites attended. In the vein of political activism, Dr. Van Tassell remarked that the club raised concern of black students and faculty over the wages of black cafeteria workers. "The club did things of long-range value like the Skate-R-Bowl suit that was begun by the club with

the assistance of the CCC and Dave Cook. That was well done. I look on this with pride; we should have done more of these things."

Speaking of weaknesses, Dr. Van Tassell commented, "If there is a drawback to the club it is the inability to define it. Does it serve as a shelter for blacks, or a sounding board for the faculty?"

In looking back, Dr. Van Tassell remarked, "The club has come a long way since 1971. However, I feel the club needs to devote greater contact with the black community, and I think Mrs. Dotson (Louise Dotson, the new advisor) has done this."

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Guest Editorial

Recently I attended an intramural basketball game in the fieldhouse between two of the larger fraternities on campus. I was amazed at the number of people on hand to see this event.

My first reaction to the crowd was very good; seeing the support they were giving their teams. But the tremendous noise that the fans were making changed my opinion in a hurry.

Where are these hell-raising, fired-up fans when the Eagles are in town? Why can't the throngs of big-mouthed 'Brothers and Sisters' come to the games and yell with each other instead of against each other. Why can't you give up two hours of your precious "study time" to come and support the Eagles? After all, they give up twenty times that to try and build a name for Southern through basketball.

Of course you could always say that you don't want to see a team as bad as Southern's, right? Wrong. If you think that the quality of fraternity basketball is good, the extent of your knowledge of the game could easily be stored in a beer bottle cap.

Southern's players are young and very talented individuals. They will improve with time and experience, and they need your support.

Everything you 'Brothers and Sisters' do is for the sake of the Greeks. Do something for the sake of the school for a change. After all, GSC was here a long time before the Greeks were.

A FRUSTRATED FAN

Lady Eagles Capture Second In Alabama Invitational

By JODY JIUNNIES

Two out of three isn't bad. The Lady Eagles captured two wins, but lost in the final round of the Alabama Invitational Tournament last weekend.

The squad advanced to the semi-finals by defeating the University of Montevallo, 89-39. Then in the semi-finals they beat the University of Alabama, 73-66, and in the finals they lost to Mississippi College, 77-71.

"We went over there mainly to see what kind of regional competition we would have," Coach Linda Crowder remarked about the eight-team

tournament. "Mississippi was the number two team in the nation, so now we could rate ourselves compared to a nationally ranked team."

Crowder added, "The girls are a bit more confident now. They were somewhat pessimistic about seeing the different schools. Now, they were able to see what their team really had, and I think it gave them more confidence."

Crowder remarked also that everyone did well, and she had good scoring from everyone.

The totals for the three games together went as

Men's Basketball

Leisure Adds Quality

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

"Phil Leisure is capable of being one of the finer guards in college basketball," says Coach Larry Chapman. "He has what it takes both physically and mentally."

According to Chapman, Leisure is a knowledgeable player on the floor. "He has the ability to 'look ahead' and anticipate the play, which is the mark of an experienced player."

Leisure is a 19-year-old biology major from Elwood, Indiana.

At 6'1", Leisure is one of the shorter players on the court, but that doesn't hurt his shooting. He averages 8 points per game. Leisure and Ed MacArthur are the only two left-handers on the team.

Coach Chapman considers Leisure to be a very competitive athlete, and one of the most unselfish players he's

worked with. "Assists are very important to Phil. He's a good, smooth passer, and also a good shooter."

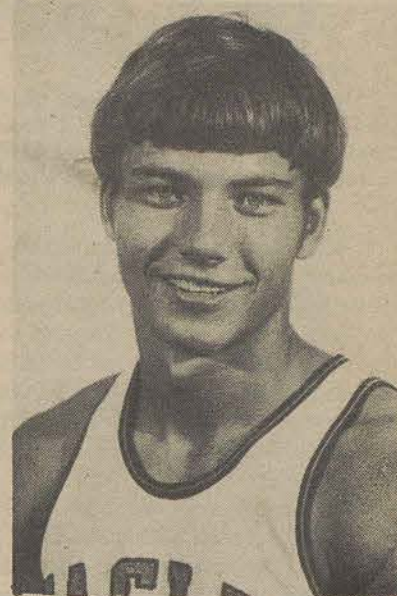
"Phil is a quality guy. He has his priorities in order. He knows where he's going and how to get there. One of the pleasures I get out of coaching is seeing the guys achieve and

grow as citizens," said Chapman.

Leisure likes Georgia Southern and living down south.

"I enjoy going to a smaller school like GSC," he said. "It's not so big that you don't get to know people, and yet it's not so small that you don't meet new people. I also like the weather here in Georgia. That's one of the reasons I came down south."

With Leisure and two other strong freshman starters plus future recruits, GSC should have several years of good basketball in the future.



Phil Leisure, a 19-year old biology major from Elwood, Indiana, is one of the freshmen highlighting this year's Eagle line-up.

His lack of height [6'1"] is readily compensated for by his quick, aggressive court movement.

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Chapman Speaks Out To Students

Due to a minimum amount of student interest and support for the Eagle basketball team, I decided to ask Coach Chapman to make a plea to the student body for its support. The following column is his letter. Sports Editor

I have been asked to write this letter as an appeal to you, the student body at Georgia Southern. I have been on campus a little more than a year, but already it is very obvious to me that you are a very honest, sincere, and wholesome student body. I am appreciative to you for being so friendly and kind to me since my arrival in Statesboro in the fall of 1974. You might ask what this has to do with athletics and particularly basketball. Well, it has everything to do with the basketball program and its future success.

We are all very familiar with the outstanding tradition of Georgia Southern basketball throughout the school's history. We have had fine coaches and many dedicated players who sacrificed blood, sweat and tears for Southern to claim the fine reputation that is so widely known today in basketball circles. There are so many accomplishments of the past that space does not permit me to list them here.

I am grateful to all those coaches, players, faculty members, loyal supporters, and particularly the student bodies of years past who devotedly supported the basketball team and, in so doing, motivated those teams to attain the heights in basketball that our GSC claims today. Therefore, we all have many reasons to want to come and actively be a part of supporting the fine players that we now have on our basketball team and cheering for the great tradition of the past. I know that you, as a student body, could become like a sixth or seventh man on our team by filling those seats in the gym and cheering like mad until YOUR basketball team walks off the court victorious.

You do make a difference in the lives of each person on this campus, and your spirit at the games could become the greatest in America.

I haven't really expressed on this paper what I actually feel inside. However, I am proud to just have the opportunity to be your representative out there in the world away from the campus. Because, you see, I feel that I am representing the BEST IN AMERICA. We all need each other, and I know that we can express that togetherness by filling the basketball arena on game night.

LARRY CHAPMAN

Eagle Basketball

GSC Takes Samford

By CHUCK DALZIEL

The men's basketball team sparkled Monday night, as they topped Samford University 76-70 in an exciting game which followed the GSC JV victory over Brunswick Jr. College. Matt Simpkins led the scoring with 19 points and Kevin Anderson and Billy Sandifer trailed with 13 points each. The victory was the Eagle's sixth win of the season.

Southern used the superior shooting of Billy "Dog" Sandifer on Saturday night to defeat Mercer, 85-79, in a game that was not as close as the score would indicate. Sandifer, a 6'3" junior wing, fired in 27 points, hitting from everywhere, to lead the Eagles to their fifth victory. Taking a 7-0 lead early in the action, the Eagles were never headed, although Mercer tied the score at 25 with about eight minutes remaining in the first half. Southern then outscored Mercer 12-4 for a 37-29 halftime lead.

Using a spread offense, the Eagles marched to a 65-47 lead with only six minutes remaining, but then squandered all but six points of the margin before time ran out. The Eagles shot a super 65% in the first half to finish with a game percentage of 52.5. Mercer hit 47.6% to be the first Southern opponent in quite a while to

shoot less than 50%. The Eagles also outrebounded Mercer 41-35. Ed McArthur scored 12, and Kevin Anderson 11 to support Sandifer's effort. Anderson also pulled eight boards.

Another sport which interests Michael is gymnastics. He works out with the team on the mini-tramp and tumbling. The rotation and

Eagle Swimming

Diving: An Art Form

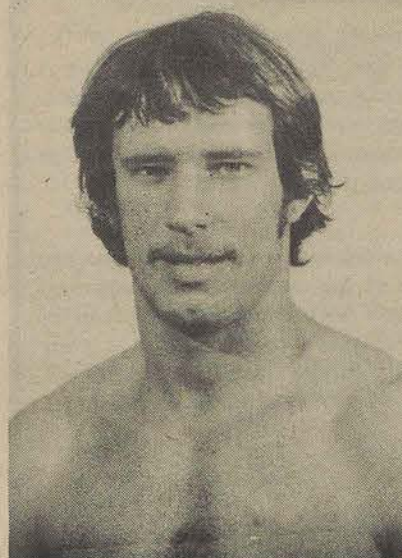
By RICHARD WHITE

"I just wanted to try something different" is Michael Ginn's reasoning behind his diving competition here at GSC. Michael is a Senior from Sandersville, Georgia, where he lettered in four varsity sports - football, basketball, track and golf. To say the least, Michael is an all-around athlete who likes the challenge of different sports. He became interested in the execution sports when his sister joined the gymnastics team at college. Michael chose diving his sophomore year at college because the 'perfection aspect' was a challenge. "It is truly a beautiful sport," added Michael.

Michael also participates in modern dance and ballet to improve his execution. The approach on the board and toe point is very important to the judges. The toes are the last thing the judges see go into the water. If they are not straight, points can be taken away from the dive. Michael states that ballet and diving both have the same general principle. Certain things have to be done certain ways, and the body has to be in complete tone. His best dive is the "reverse dive in the pike position." Michael thinks the prettiest dive is the "two and one half pike."

The unusual thing about Michael's success is that he has trained himself. Georgia Southern College does not have a diving coach.

"I have to practice so much more than other divers because I started so much later and don't have a coach." He added that it takes many years to learn how to ride the board and achieve ultimate height.



MICHAEL GINN

twisting of the body make the two sports similar. Gymnastics gives him the flexibility and strength necessary in diving. The mini-tramp exercises give

him awareness in the air.

Coach Ron Oerteley states that Michael is thought of as part of the team. He believes that his success is greatly due to the amount of time and effort that he gives to training.

"Michael demonstrates character in his work by forcing himself to train and improve."

Michael originally chose GSC because he was impressed by the Geology Department, which led to his choice of a major. He finds the people friendly and the size of the school perfect. He is amazed at

the wide variety of athletics on campus. Michael plans to continue his education in graduate school and looks forward to a new challenge of body-building and weight-lifting.

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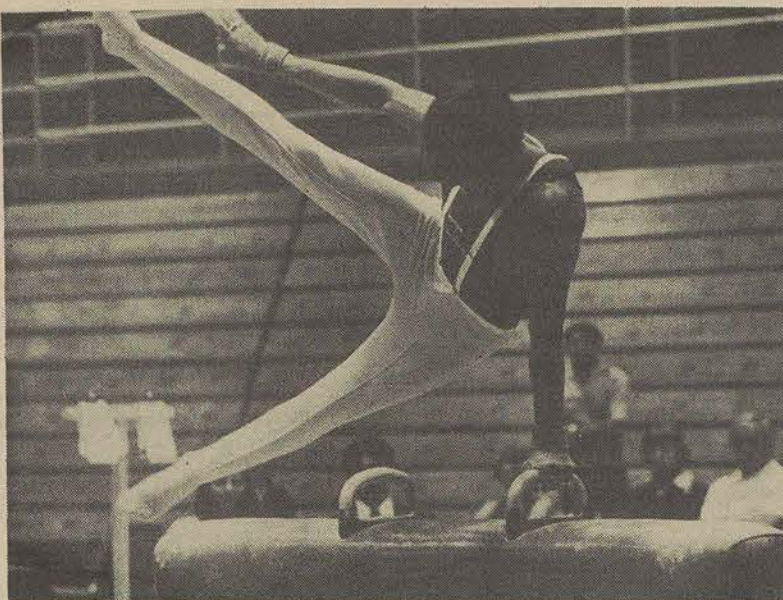
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Eagle Gymnastics**Gymnasts Take Ga. Tech**

Led by all-around performer Steve Norman, the GSC gymnastics team evened its season's record at 1-1 with a 164.05-153.7 victory over intrastate rival Georgia Tech Friday evening in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Norman, a senior from Penn Hills, Pa., won three events, parallel bars, high bar, and still rings, in totaling 45.9 points in the all-around competition to out stance runner-up teammate Gary Barkalow who had 40.65.

Roger Biedenbach won the sidehorse competition for GSC and Barkalow took the long horse vault with a score of 9.05 out of a possible ten; the highest score of the meet.



GSC defeated Ga. Tech 164.05 to 153.7 last Friday night. Burr Bachler executes his routine on the sidehorse.



Steve Norman demonstrates the strength and flexibility which he persistently used to win top performance in the Ga. Tech gymnastics meet.

Basketball

GSC vs. UNC-
Wilmington

Saturday 7:30
Hanner Gym

GSC Fencers Take Second In Tourney

The GSC Fencing Club represented GSC at a Georgia intercollegiate meet in Athens with the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Georgia Southern participating. The local fencers were second in both men's and women's foil team competition.

The GSC men's team with a 5-13 record was second to University of Ga. Don Standley, Sr. (Industrial Tech) of Atlanta led the GSC team which included John Anderson Jr., (Criminal Justice) and

Mike Hilliard, Jr. (Sociology), both of Dublin.

The GSC women's team second to the Georgia Tech women's, compiled a 7-11 record to beat the University of Georgia team. The women were led by Jane Faulk's 4-2

record. Ms. Faulk, a sophomore (Psychology) of Dublin, was aided by team members Cheryl Teasley, Sophomore (Exceptional Child) Decatur, and Shelia Morgan, Freshman (Criminal Justice) Lewisville.

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Eagle Bulletin

Announcements Classified Ads Organizations

Announcements Organizations

On Saturday, January 24, initiation ceremonies were held for 13 initiates: Eleanora Baker, Alice Beveridge, Kim Brodie, Jan Couch, Cheri Gentry, Pat Gray, Cathie Havendick, Lori Lane, Jan Lowe, Marty Moore, Mary Newbern, Diane Walters, and Jeanne Twallen.

Afterwards, parents and alumni were entertained at a tea given by the sisters of the Alpha Xi Delta Lodge.

Saturday night, parents, alumni and sisters gathered together for the second annual Scholarship Banquet, held at the Williams Center on campus.

Mary Newbern, Cheri Gentry, Jan Lowe, and Jeanne Twallen each received an award for a special achievement won during their pledge period.

Tryouts for six one-act will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the blue building and Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 113 Williams Center. The plays will be produced by a directing class of the speech and drama department. All interested persons are invited to audition. No experience necessary.

The members of Delta Sigma Pi would like to congratulate their new pledges for Winter Quarter. They are Jeffrey Mullis, Tommie Allen, Kay Bowers, Risu Hammonds, Ann Pridgen, Sue Cox, Robin Pack, Don Cox, Jeff Jones, Jud Blount, David Purcell, and Carolyn Johnson.

In February Delta Sigma Pi and the Finance Department are sponsoring Mr. Monroe Kimbrell, past President of American Bankers Association and currently President of the Federal Reserve in Atlanta.

The GSC Work Study Program is now recruiting for the positions listed below. Students interested should contact: Mr. Gordon Alston, Student Personnel Services.

One (1) clerical position off campus located in Portal, Georgia. Typing a Must. 15 hours a week.

Two (2) Clerical positions off campus located in Brooklet, Georgia. Typing a Must. 15 hours a week.

One (1) secretary/clerical position off campus located Denmark, Georgia. Skilled typing required. 15 hours a week.

Also, twelve (12) Student Work Study positions have been identified in Recreation Department, Reidsville, Georgia for the Summer Period 1976. Students assigned must come from that area. 40 hours per week. Contact Gordon Alston.

Scholarships for the 1976-77 school year are available through the Ty Cobb Educational Foundation. Applicants must have completed their first year in college with a minimum of a B average.

Further information on the Ty Cobb program can be obtained from the Financial Aid Office.

Delta Zeta "wildcatted" two new pledges January 8. The new DZ's are Beth Candler and Pagie Ryals.

Delta Zeta has achieved first place in sorority scholarship for fall quarter.

The new Delta Zeta officers for 1976-77 are: President, Elaine Wilson; Vice-President (Pledging), Sally Collins; Vice-President (Rush), Susan Rushing; Treasurer, Hala Gaines; Corresponding Secretary, Sue McPherson; Recording Secretary, Luann Bruce.

Carol Upchurch has been chosen as Phi Delta Theta little sister.

DZ has defeated Phi Mu and Alpha Xi Delta in basketball.

WVGS will feature the Mahavishnu Orchestra on "Sidetrack."

"Inner Worlds," the new album by Jon McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra will be played in its entirety, Sunday, February 8, at 11:00 p.m.

The art majors in Block are having a showing of their work in the Marvin Pittman Library beginning Monday, February 2.

Women's Professional Physical Education Recreation Fraternity announces the initiating last quarter of Lisa Lovelace, Pat Carey, Alicia Gallagher, Mary Hagan, Mary Cason, Kim Buford, Deanne Hildebrandt, and Paula Lee.

Classified

Ads

FOR RENT

Quiet house 6 miles west of Statesboro for married couple or 2-3 women. Garden, pecan trees, lots of sunshine. Must be quiet and able to establish rapport with elderly couple living nearby. Available approx. March 1. Box 2479, GSC Station.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Updated 1940 Honda 350 street bike. Runs well. Sissy bar included. John McKenzie, room 160, Stratford Hall. Phone 681-4210. L.B. 11178.

FOR SALE: 12-string Yamaha guitar. \$150. Call 681-1786 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Pickering XV15 400E phono cartridge. Slightly used. \$15.00. Call 764-2404 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: New Realistic receiver, barely used; will accept best offer. Also Electrophonic 8-track tape player and two Criterion speakers. Must sell. Contact J. Keithbarr at 764-3158.

FOR SALE: PIONEER SX 424 AM/FM stereo receiver; Kenwood KP 2022 turntable; (2) Sansui SP-35 speakers; Akai 4000 DS Reel-to-Reel Tape Deck; Panasonic RS 805 8-track recorder deck; headphones. Call Henry Cope, Ext. 5238, room 230 Cone or L.B. 11275.

FOR SALE: VW-65. Good condition. Contact Akbar Joharian, L.B. 10259.

Eagle Shorts

Thurs.

AAUP Meeting, 7:30-10:00 p.m., Williams 111.

Tutorials for Rising Jr. Test, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Biology Lecture Hall.

Fri.

CUB Movie: "Slaughterhouse Five." Bio. Lec.; 9 p.m.

PDQ Bach Ticket Sales, McCroan.

Sat.

Eagles vs. U.N.C., 7:30 p.m.

Sun.

CUB Movie: "Slaughterhouse Five." Bio. Lec.; 8 and 10 p.m.

Mon.

Eagles vs. Valdosta State, 7:30

Video Tape: Firesign Theater.

English Tutoring, Phys./Math 132, 7-9 p.m.

PDQ Bach Ticket Sales, McCroan.

Tues.

Rising Jr. Test, Ed. 227-229, McCroan 3-5:30 p.m.

Video Tape: Firesign Theater.

PDQ Bach, Foy Recital, 8:15 p.m.

Psychology Lecture Series: Dr. Patricia Sutker, Bio-Aud., 4 p.m.

CCC Forum: Black History Week, Coffeehouse, 7:30-12:00 p.m.

Black History Week Speaker, Marvin Pittman, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Wed.

Silent Classics: Sergei M. Eisenstein's Potemkin.

Video Tape: Firesign Theater.

Wemberly Ponder Piano Recital. Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

English Tutoring, Phys./Math 132, 7-9 p.m.

WANTED

WORK WANTED: Typing done for faculty and students. Contact Room 287 of Education Building or phone 681-2684.

WANTED: Student Manager for the men's tennis team. Contact Joe Blankenbaker for more information.

LOST

Lost: A pair of silver wire frame glasses in black case. If found, please contact Gary King at Landrum 10138. Reward offered.

Lost: A blue-jean jacket at In-the-Pines laundry room. If found, please contact Karim at L.B. 12466, or 681-3423.

Lost: #3 iron. Haig Ultra golf club. Please call Ext. 5448 or 764-7669. Dr. Robert R. Haney, Psychology Dept.

FOR RENT

For Rent: Apartment, one mile from campus on South Main. Furnished, clean, warm, etc. Good for couple or one person. Reasonable! 764-5818 or L.B. 8761.



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