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The George-Anne

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APR 8 1976

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Petition Presented

Students March To Dedication

Members of the Alternative Actions Committee (AAC) led GSC students in a demonstration march to the library dedication ceremony held Saturday afternoon April 3. The purpose of the march was to inform Chancellor George L. Simpson of the Board of Regents, who was making the formal dedication, of student concerns over administrative power.

After assembling beneath the Victory Bell in front of Williams Center at 2:30 p.m., about 200 demonstrators marched quietly to the foot of the library steps to form a

semi-circle around the outdoor stage and speakers. An orange banner reading "No taxation without representation" was held high.

The ceremony followed without incident as speeches were made by President Pope Duncan, Vice President Nicholas Quick, Director of Libraries Kenneth G. Walter, and Chancellor Simpson.

Dave Cook, president of the CCC accepted the library on behalf of the student body. Cook said he wished to use the opportunity to make GSC student concerns known on a state level by expressing them

before Chancellor Simpson.

Student needs and desires for learning are not being met by the federal government or the University System of Georgia, said Cook. He pointed out that in 1971, when \$80.9 billion was spent in National Defense and Vietnam, only \$10.4 billion was allotted to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. "It is also sad," said Cook, "that the income of Georgia professors ranked 42nd in the 50 states. It is sad that here at Georgia Southern, the good teachers are seeking work elsewhere."

It is also brought out that an

increase in tuition was passed without consultation with the students. "It is sad," said Cook, "that an increase in tuition passed, but provisions for those on fixed budgets or financial aid were not."

Cook continued to describe the confusion of administrative and student priorities. "It is for the students that the college and its library exist," Cook said. "We have a right to a voice. It is sad that we have taxation without representation."

He then gave Simpson a petition, signed by 2700 students, protesting the tuition hike.

The adjournment of the ceremony was performed by Vice President Quick, who said that he wanted to put the occasion "in proper context." Quick closed the ceremony by remarking on the recent growth of GSC's physical facilities, noting that \$14

million worth of buildings had been constructed on campus since 1969.

It was during Quick's speech that the demonstrators turned and marched away.

"We didn't come to listen to that," said Michael Thompson, George-Anne editor and one of the organizers of the march about Quick's remarks. "We didn't feel he deserved the final word."

Afterwards, to the remaining crowd Quick said, "The purpose of a college is to provide that a habit of mind is formed. A habit of thought. Sometimes we see that theory work, and at other times it is obvious that it has not."

The AAC who organized the march, was formed shortly after the recent library sit-in and acted as the organizer of the April 1 student rally at Landrum Center.

Canvassing Major Factor

Turner Elected In Run-Off

Marshall Turner has been elected President of the Central Coordinating Committee for the 1976-77 school year.

The April 1 election, a run-off, resulted from the failure of Turner, and his opponent, Bert Roughton, to obtain a majority of the votes cast in the Mar. 4 general elections.

Turner defeated Roughton in the run-off by a margin of 299 votes.

A first-quarter senior, Turner is working on a double major in math and economics. Increased student control of the Activity Fee Budget Committee, greater use of the Pulse Committee, and a student referendum to overrule administrative decisions that directly affect students con-

stituted his campaign platform.

Turner attributed his support, in part, to an increased and more extensive distribution of camping literature. "At first I just canvassed the campus and dorms, meeting with people randomly," he explained. "This was beneficial, but I also missed a lot of students with relevant questions."

"After the break I concentrated on circulating a statement of my platform, and increasing my off-campus campaign by visiting Stratford, Warwick, and Eaton Halls, in addition to the fraternity and sorority houses in the Windsor Village area.

"I think one of the primary reasons for the support was a more informed student pop-

ulation," Turner said. "The students were impressed by and appreciated having someone come and talk about their concerns. The mutual interchange was invaluable."

After he replaces Dave Cook as President on May 1, Turner stated his intent to research and review the faculty and administration, talk with his fellow officers and plan a strategy of action for the CCC to follow.

Besides Turner, the other incoming officers are: Sally Collins, Vice-President; Lovett Bennett, Jr., Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs; David Pearce, Coordinator of Auxiliary Services; Kerry Loudermilk, Coordinator of Academic Affairs; and Michael Classens, Coordinator of Co-Curricular Activities.

43 Arrested In Drug Raid Last Week

All 43 persons sought by law enforcement agents on drug-related charges have been arrested. Of these, at least 15 were GSC students.

By Wednesday of last week, 39 of the 43 had already been arrested. These were arraigned on Friday, April 2, and all pleaded not guilty.

The busts followed nearly two months of investigative work by the Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI). Undercover agents had spent nearly \$4000 to buy marijuana and other drugs since the investigation began in January.

According to some reports, \$70,000 worth of heroin was found during the raids. Officials denied this, however, saying that no heroin had been found.

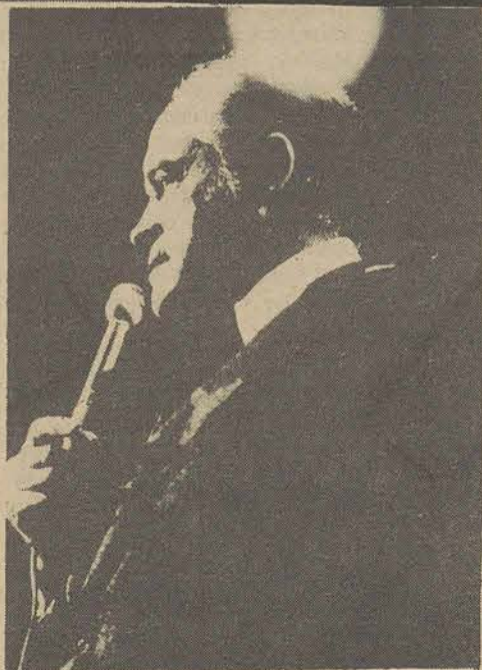
Other law enforcement agencies involved in the arrests include the Statesboro Police, Bulloch County Deputies, and GSC Campus Security.

Students arrested included Thomas Jefferson Bowen, Jr., Hazlehurst; Patrick Matthew Grant, Statesboro; Richard Gaston Herndon, Savannah; Herbert Scott Bayliss, Statesboro; William Abner Jones, Hopewell, Va.

Ron Edward Pittman, Statesboro; Morgan Stanford Murphy, Albany; Eugene Daniel Eden, Jesup; Pamela Faye Hutchinson, Stone Mountain; Grady Kelly Kirby, Jesup.

Hollie Jo Bowles, Statesboro; Ralph Leslie Kemp, Baxley; Robert Keeler McLellan, Jr., Atlanta; Richard Graham McKinna, Jr.; William Rodney Garing, Forest Park.

Memorable Events



Hope And Protest



Among Homecoming activities last week were a rally for accountability and Bob Hope. For stories and pics of rally, see page 3; for homecoming, see page 5.

Accountability**Faculty Confronts Issues**

By SUSAN CLARY

Accountability in higher education has become an issue to faculty members as well as students, according to Professor Rosemary Marshall, president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). Local and University System administrators should be accountable to their faculties, Marshall said.

Faculty input to administrative decisions is small, Marshall stated. She added, "With no raises, no supplies, no equipment, nothing - quality education is going to suffer."

Mr. Erwin Friedman, recently appointed to the Board of Regents, failed to appear as the scheduled speaker for the AAUP's March 31 meeting. According to his secretary, he forgot. Friedman canceled as speaker for an earlier meeting near the end of last quarter. Several members of the AAUP feel this is indicative of the administration's attitude toward the faculty. "This meeting was not going to be a gripe session,"

stated Dr. John Daily, AAUP treasurer. "We wanted to meet Friedman and talk with him about his view of our mutual interests."

An issue of concern to the AAUP is the sovereign immunity bill that passed in the last session of the legislature. It was written by the attorney general at the request of the Board of Regents, according to Daily. Sovereign immunity means that the state cannot be sued, Daily explained. This bill extends the immunity to the Board of Regents. He said the AAUP sees this as the removal of another form for holding the board accountable. A contingency clause included in the bill says in effect that the faculty's contractual salaries will be paid according to the availability of money. This availability is decided by the legislature. "These are legally binding contracts," said Dr. Robert Dick, secretary of the AAUP. "This clause makes the contracts worthless in our eyes."

The faculty also has little say in local administrative decisions, Dick said. "When

Southern's funds were reduced, we were not consulted as to where the reductions would take place." The faculty did not learn of the Exit Exam, the Rising Junior Test, or the tuition hike until the students did. They also were not consulted about a hike in the insurance premiums for professors with families. Both Daily and Dick said that the faculty is simply told of new policies with no chance for discussion.

The AAUP is polling colleges across Georgia in order to evaluate administrative officials. They will receive letter grades regarding their effectiveness in serving the state's citizens and the interests of higher education. Locally, faculty will grade Dr. Pope Duncan, Dr. Nicholas Quick and the dean of their respective school. Chancellor George Simpson is graded throughout the system. Local results will be announced at the next AAUP chapter meeting. Simpson will receive his grade at a news conference when all data has been collected.

second front**Library Hours Partially Reset For Spring Quarter**

By BETH BLOUGH

Library hours at GSC have been partially restored for spring quarter.

The library hours were initially cut back due to a state-ordered freeze on unfilled positions in various portions of the University of Georgia System. Two positions in the public services area of the library that were open at the time of the freeze were therefore left unfilled.

Complicating matters further was a general cutback of funds in the requisition department. Due to this cutback, three positions in this area were temporarily unsalaried. This situation resulted in five library positions being sacrificed until relief in the budget occurred.

Recently, however, a slight restoration in book funds was appropriated. This enabled the three requisitioned positions to be reopened.

This fact, coupled with an

obvious desire by students to restore longer hours resulted in the reinstatement of four of the original seven hours that were cut. According to Kenneth J. Walter, library director, the library staff decided jointly with the administration to reinstate the hours out of fairness to students.

Walter stated that no additional money was given to the library for the two "frozen" positions. The present staff will simply be spread over more area, resulting in less available help to the students.

According to Walter, this decision to replace "quality by quantity" was not the most favorable, but in his words, "We just decided to grit our teeth and grin and bear it."

There are no plans to reduce the present 82 hours, and if the budget for fiscal year 1977 allows the rehiring of two positions, the original 85 hours should be restored.

Health, P.E.**AAC Votes On Reduction**

The Academic Advisory Committee (AAC) has voted to reduce Health and P.E. requirements by a combined total of three hours.

The revision, which will be effective Fall Quarter 1977, requires each student to take five one-hour activity courses, and one two-hour health course.

According to Asbury Stenbridge, Coordinator of Academic Affairs and a student member of the AAC, the delay is due to catalogue printing. "The change would have gone into effect sooner," he said. "But the catalogue for next year had already gone to print. Because the revision has to be included, there will be an unavoidable delay."

The original motion, which

called for a total reduction of five hours, was put before the committee last quarter by Dr. Origen James. The motion was tabled until the AAC's Apr. 1 meeting.

"After listening to arguments against a five hour reduction posited by Doug Leavitt of the P.E. Department we discussed and voted on the original motion," Stenbridge stated. "The majority of the members felt the proposal was too great, and the motion failed."

"Meanwhile, Dean Warren Jones brought up a revised motion for the committee's consideration," he continued. "The motion proposed a three hour cut, leaving the hours released to be used by the student outside his major field

and at his sole option." Stenbridge said the revised

Continued P. 3

Organized Locally**U.S. Revolution On Tour**

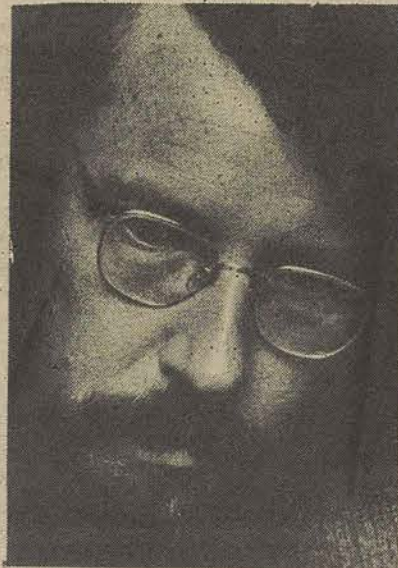
By Sandra Aaron

A simple yearning by one man to become reacquainted with the history of his country blossomed into an intricate organization of professors lecturing on relatively a hodge-podge of subjects about the American revolution. This is the "Perspectives on the American Revolution." With diverse subjects ranging from Georgia agriculture in the revolutionary era to death and morbidity in early American children's books, the organization lectures before adult audiences around the Southeast.

The project is organized and directed by Dr. G. Hewett Joiner, assistant professor of history and aided financially by the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Georgia Committee for Public Programs in the Humanities.

Recalling the origin of the organization, Dr. Joiner commented that the basic idea stemmed from a class he instructed in Metter in the spring of 1974. After lecturing on the American revolution, an adult pupil expressed his enjoyment and suggested that such a lecture could benefit many adults who felt out of touch with the American revolution.

From this point Dr. Joiner composed a proposal requesting a grant from the Georgia Committee for Public Programs in the Humanities. The grant was rewarded, and the

**DR. HEW JOINER**

grant given under the stipulation that programs would be offered only to out-of-school adults in a 28-county target area, finances conferences and tours. "Perspectives on American Revolution" is consciously designed so as to offer its audiences different views--sometimes controversial ones of the revolution. Program topics include views on biographies, the arts, religion, national issues, and the European perspective of the revolution.

Dr. Joiner commented, "We didn't know quite what to expect, but remarkably people have received us very well." So well, in fact, that the original organization has expanded from an availability of 60 various programs to an idea became a reality. The

overwhelming number of 90. Additionally, Dr. Joiner has prepared another proposal for the Georgia Committee requesting an extension of funds to allow the programs to continue throughout 1976.

Since its initiative formation, "Perspectives on American Revolution" has expanded from an organization of 18 faculty members at Georgia Southern to 45 additional GSC instructors and Cecilia Voelker, an art instructor from Augusta College. The additional Dr. Robert Boxer, professor of chemistry; Dr. C. Charleton Mosley, professor of history; Cindy Thomas and Mary C. Kettlers, instructors in home economics; and Mr. John Parcels, assistant professor of journalism are from the faculty at Southern. Voelker replaces Georgia Southern art historian Ken Guill, who was not able to continue with the project.

Dr. Joiner emphasized that these programs are done in the faculty's spare time. "Time they would normally have for leisure; therefore, they should be commended for this," he said. "Also," he continued, "the college has been an enormous help in a great many ways. They have matched monetary funds, the continuing education department has provided necessary materials, and the college public relations department has greatly assisted with publicity. All the people involved have put in a lot of time and effort in preparing this program."

GSC Department Heads South Of The Border

By PAM NAULT

A trip to Mexico is being offered by the Georgia Southern College geography and history department this summer. Students who wish to participate in this tour of Mexico will be awarded college credit. Other individuals who would like to take part in this learning experience are also welcome.

The group going to Mexico will consist of 40 participants including leaders, Dr. Daniel Good and Dr. Ray Shurbutt, of the geography and history department. Their primary concern is to show the many different aspects of Mexico, as well as the educational benefits of the Mexican tour.

Participants will be accepted on a first-come-first-serve basis, with a final reservation date on April 15.

The trip begins July 1 with

a jet flight from Atlanta International Airport to Mexico City. Sightseeing, bullfights, canal rides, exploration of ancient Indian civilizations and tours of many Mexican cities are a sample of the numerous activities included on the trip. Mexican meals and free time are also included throughout the 18-day expedition.

On July 15 the group will proceed to Acapulco to view the famous cliff diving performed from a height of 150 feet into a shallow inlet. They will also take advantage of the beautiful Acapulco beaches and view the radiant sunset.

The activities will conclude with a dinner party and preparations for the return flight to the USA on July 18.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Daniel Good or Dr. Shurbutt in the Newton Building before the April 15 deadline.

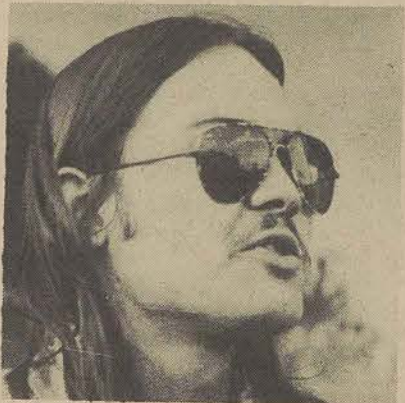
Library Dedication - Student Dissent



STEPHEN HAUSSMAN



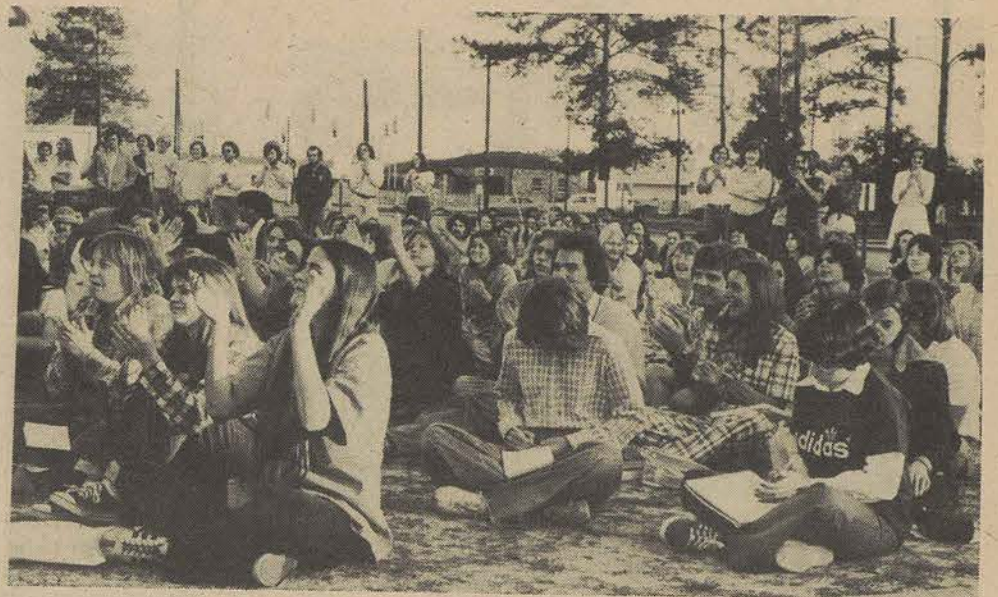
BILL CARY



MICHAEL THOMPSON



DAVE COOK



Under the banner of "Greater Accountability to Students by Educational Management", the Alternative Actions Committee [AAC], held a rally at Landrum Center last Thursday.

Addressing a receptive crowd of 300 students, speakers [left] Stephen Haussmann, Bill Cary, Michael Thompson, and Dave Cook covered topics ranging from Georgia's ranking in education to local effects of the Regent-ordered budget cut.



The AAC also organized and held a demonstration march on the April 3 library dedication ceremonies.

After meeting at Williams Center, 250 students marched the short distance to the library. The orderly march went as planned.



Speakers addressing the dedication ceremony included [front row, right to left], Regent Chancellor George Simpson, Former GSC Library Director, Richard Harwell; Vice-President Nicholas Quick; and, GSC President, Pope Duncan. Not pictured is CCC President, Dave Cook, who accepted the library on behalf of the GSC students.

AAC

motion failed because the committee feared the student would be pressured by his advisor to use the three hours in his major, anyway.

"The motion was revised for a second time to allow the student to use the hours released at his sole option," Stemberge added. "The new motion passed by a 5-2 margin."

"I'd like to reiterate that this won't go into effect until September 1977," Stemberge concluded. "At that time anyone graduating in or after Fall 1977 will be affected by the revision."

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Bluegrass Festival Held This Weekend

Bluegrass...it's the music of the people. "One of the few things around in America today not made in Japan." according to Red Rector, a mandolinist and bluegrass performer of the highest order, will be up at Portal April 9, 10, and 11 at the American Bluegrass Jamboree.

The Festival starts at 6 p.m. Friday and runs until midnight, continuing from 10 a.m. until midnight Saturday and closing out with a 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. show on Sunday. Featured along with Rector will be Mac Wiseman, singer and guitarist, The Lewis Family--one of the best known

bluegrass-gospel groups in the country and a variety of banjo, guitar, fiddle playing virtuosos including Benjie Clark and The Geechee Skeeters from Georgia Southern.

Tickets range in price from a group rate of \$3 per person for 10 or more to \$4 single, \$7 double on Friday or Sunday and \$5 single, \$8 double for Saturday. Tickets can be purchased at the gate at Allen's Lake, one mile west of Portal on Highway 80 or in advance from Sound Advice, The Music Box, Franklins Restaurant, Lafayettes, and Crossroads Motel. Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge.

Star Spangled Girl Slated For Spring

The Masquers' Spring Quarter production, "The Star Spangled Girl," will be presented May 5, 6, 7, and 8 as a dinner theatre. The buffet dinner will begin at 7:30 and will cost \$2.50 for students. The show will begin at 8:30 and is free to students with their I.D.'s. Dinner and the show is \$4 for faculty and \$5 general admission.

The dinner theatre, to be held at the Williams Center Cafeteria, will accommodate 280 people; however, only 150 of these seats will be reserved for students, so it is strongly recommended that students make reservations, with their I.D.'s, for the show. People who do not reserve tickets will be seated on a first come, first serve basis.

The show will be done in thrust with a 3/4 round theatre. During the first hour while people are eating, the event will be conducted as a nightclub, hopefully with the GSC Music Department providing music. Coffee and tea will be served during intermissions by the Masquers.

The play, a Neil Simon comedy, revolves around two young radical men who print an underground magazine and whose lives become enmeshed with that of a super-patriotic, "Star Spangled Girl." The play is being directed by Bob West, and the cast is as follows: Kathy Anderson as Sophie Rauschmier; Jim Caden as Andy Hobart; and Don Finney as Norman Cornell.

Phi Delts

Walk To Atlanta

Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Georgia Southern College are conducting their annual charity walk to Atlanta April 6-11. Only this year, the Phi Delts are going to walk from Savannah to Statesboro just as a warm-up. It's a march to the sea in reverse.

As they walk toward Atlanta, the GSC students expect to be joined by members of Phi Delta Theta chapters from throughout the state. Each year the Phi Delts at Georgia Southern conduct the charity walk to Atlanta as a fund-raising effort on behalf of the mentally retarded in the Milledgeville and Gracewood Children's Hospitals. On their last walk they raised more than \$1300. With the added help from other chapters, their goal this year is \$5000.

The 270 mile walk from Savannah to Atlanta will take six days with time out for fund-raising along the way.

On April 6 the Phi Delta brothers will depart Savannah and walk their way through Pooler and Brooklet and back into Statesboro. April 7 will be spent soliciting funds in Statesboro.

On April 8 the group will walk through Portal, Twin City, Swainsboro and Kite, and will spend the night in Wrightsville.

April 9 will take them through Toombsboro, Irwington and Macon, and on April 10 they will proceed through Jackson, McDonough, Stockbridge and on into Atlanta.

The charity walkers are traditionally joined by the governor for the last mile of their walk which will end at the state capitol at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 11.

According to Bill Olliff, GSC organizer of the charity walk, the Phi Delts anticipate leaving Statesboro with 45 walkers and arriving in Atlanta with more than 250.

"The purpose of the walk is to raise money," says Olliff, "but it is also to remind Georgians that we need to show support for those disadvantaged individuals in our state hospitals."



Roger Daltrey is **Wednesday** **April 14**
Tommy 8:30 & 10:30
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 COLLEGE PLAZA

Hope Highlights Homecoming



Bob Hope returned to Statesboro last Friday for his third appearance in the Hanner Fieldhouse at GSC. "I'm so thrilled to be back in this garage," he quipped.

Many of the comedian's jokes were about local people, places and events. His most pointed barbs, however, were

directed at current political figures, especially Georgia's presidential hopeful, whom Hope called "Jimmy 'John-Boy' Carter."

"How can you beat a guy with his initials?" Hope asked. Accompanied by the GSC Orchestra under the direction of Harry Arling, Hope sang

several songs, including "Thanks For The Memories" and "Buttons And Bows."

Patrician Price, a member of the Hope Show, sang a medley of popular songs.

Local people appearing with Hope included The Wesley Foundation singing group, "A New Mind" and Miss GSC, Julie Smith.



Mimi Hazen is crowned Homecoming Queen.



Georgia Southern students "boogied to the band" in Sweetheart Circle last Saturday.

Silent Films Continue

The GSC Library is presenting another series of silent film classics this quarter. The films are shown on Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the first floor student lounge.

April 14-- More Charlie Chaplin: *Easy Street*, *One A.M.* and *The Pawnshop*


April 21-- Griffith's *Way Down East*

April 28-- Rene Clair's *The Italian Straw Hat*

May 5-- John Ford's *The Iron Horse*

May 12-- Laurel and Hardy: *Double Whoopee*, *That's My Wife*, and *The Music Box*

May 19-- *The Birth of a Nation*



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Students Are Troubled About Their Education

Dave Cook's Speech at Library Dedication

On behalf of the student body of Georgia Southern College I would like to extend our sincere thanks to the taxpayers of the state of Georgia who paid for our new library and to the Board of Regents who appropriated the necessary funds for its construction.

All of us here are concerned about education. It seems appropriate at this time, considering the composition of the audience, that we as taxpayers, which we all are, reflect on our financial priorities in regards to education.

In fiscal year 1971, we spent \$80.9 billion on military and international affairs and only \$10.4 billion on the three vital areas of Health, Education and Welfare. It is sad that we spent more money on killing Vietnamese than on educating the youth of America.

Last year our faculty salaries ranked about 42nd out of list of 50 states. On a list of 11 Southern states, Georgia ranked tenth. Recently our faculty had to fight for a five per cent pay increase which had already been promised to them. It is sad that our good professors are seeking employment elsewhere.

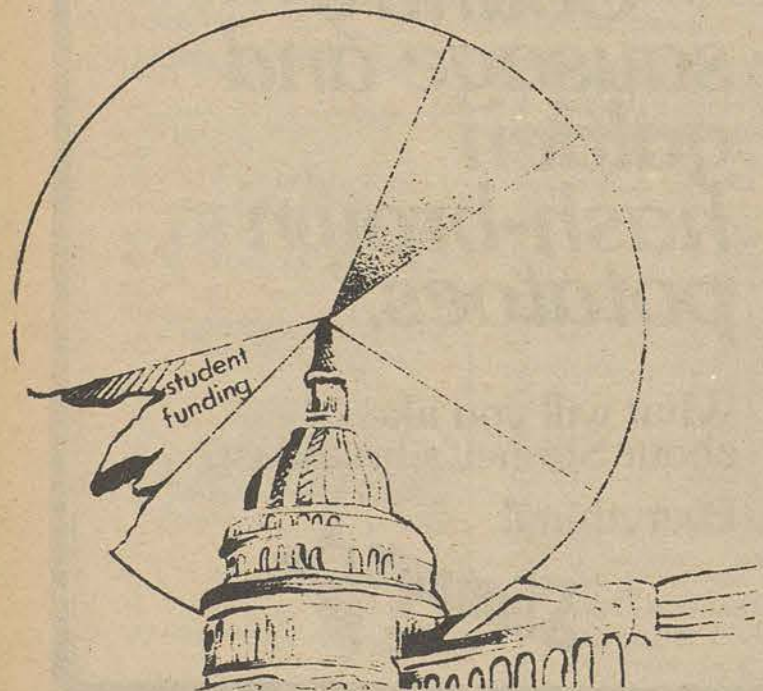
This year Georgia Southern College suffered budget cuts amounting to \$593,000, of which \$19,000 was restored. \$24,000 was cut from operating supplies; \$14,000 was cut from travel; \$97,000 was cut from equipment; and \$98,000 was held from vacant positions and salary savings. This leaves \$235,000 cut from areas that are student-related. This is one quarter of a million dollars. It is sad that in the face of these cuts individual professors in our sociology department had to buy their own paper to administer tests.

Tuition went up ten per cent this quarter, and not a single student was consulted. It is sad that we have taxation without representation.

In researching problems on campus, the Carnegie Commission states that tuition should not be increased without a proportional increase in financial aid. Our financial aid program did not receive an increase. It is sad that our educational system is turning its back on the poor.

We are not only sad, we are concerned. Concerned enough to get 2,758 signatures on a petition against the tuition increase. Let me stress that over 2700 students on a campus our size is not just a small group of students who want to stir up trouble.

We are not only sad, we are very concerned that, in this year of our highly commercialized BUYcentennial, we still have taxation without representation.



Our Just Deserts

by DIANE CAPPELLI

[Ed's. note: The following is letter from John Ruff and the CUB expressing disappointment for the low student response to their recent entertainment survey]

The College Union Board conducted a survey recently to ascertain the activity preferences of the student body at GSC. The sampling procedure was carried out on a random basis with the selected students being sent a survey form. As of April 5, there remained 803 surveys unaccounted for - the next result is that accurate inferences applicable to the student body would be quite hazardous to surmise from the limited information gathered.

Therefore, the Board has decided to ignore these partial, and thus biased, inputs in our future decision-making process. Enraged students may only seek consolation in the rampant indifference infecting the campus today. Student participation in our function of providing quality entertainment which appeals to a significant portion of those who pay the Activity Fee is an invaluable asset. I regret that the student body has an ever-ready complaint but does not have the insight to provide

constructive change when solicited.

The above letter should "enrage" students. But it won't. The fact that the CUB will not spend any of their money for entertainment this quarter just means they won't spend it for something we don't like. They will remain uncontroversial, unoffensive and indifferent. And we are rather glad we won't be displeased by concerts, coffee-houses, etc., that don't suit our tastes.

We'll spend the spring by sitting in our rooms listening to records or paying \$3.00 for a movie that didn't quite make it to the Oscars. If we get ambitious, we can always walk around the duck pond. If we want culture, we can go to the library and read the New Yorker. At least we're not subjected to the offensive. After studying all night we can macrame in front of the late, late show. When we finish all that we can do without extracurricular CUB activities getting in our way, we can start all over again with another stroll around the pond.

Better yet, let's all go over to the GSC vault and watch the CUB budget collect interest; especially interesting for finance and banking majors. Students of art can

study the engravings on the bills and English majors can define the inscriptions in grammatical terms. There's a little there for everyone.

And why complain, its obvious that the majority doesn't want the CUB to spend their money. I guess they want to know it will not be used against them, or for them, for that matter. Is a random sampling of 1,000 students representative? More or less, yes. Ruff was right; he reads us well. We don't want entertainment, at least, not at GSC.

Maybe we should donate half the budget to the Flame and the other half to the Knights? Would a survey show that is representative? They could get some real good bands, if the money was channeled into the Flame. Dancing and beer, perhaps that's what we want. Oh, we're a funny lot. Ruff says he can't read our minds. But we're really so simple minded; its simple to see that we don't care.

Are you "enraged"? Well, maybe you should be, but without voicing your opinion, you may as well sit in the vault watching your money rot. And a fitting fate it is. I salute you, John Ruff and the CUB, for "stopping to give us pause." I hope it works.

Guest Editorial

Why A Democratic Government Should Support Education

By FRANK HORNE

If a people are to govern themselves intelligently and wisely with a republican form of government then they must be an educated people.

This premise was well known to the men who conceived our government; and they, fearing what the uneducated masses would do to a government if they were given too much control, implemented several ideas into our government, such as the electoral college and the election of senators by state legislatures, to help insure that our republic would be governed by men of education.

As our country and government grew and expanded, so did the idea that if a populace was to rule itself, it must be educated. Our ancestors, being no more able to afford private education than most people today, soon advocated the very commendable idea of free public education for all who wished it. This public education was to offer enough basic education to a citizen to enable him to be a viable, productive member of our society capable of making wise, discerning decisions when electing representatives to our government.

Our country and government have continued to expand, and so have our educational needs. A few years ago a high school education was enough to qualify an individual for most of the jobs and governmental positions our society had to offer, but, due to increasing

technological advances, this is no longer true.

In order to remain viable in this present day technocracy ever-increasing numbers of citizens are having to seek higher education in our technical schools and colleges, and ever-increasing numbers of citizens are discovering that they cannot afford this necessary education.

Although we are blessed with a state-subsidized system of colleges and technical schools, they still charge tuition in increasing sums. The same schools are also, due to lack of funding, becoming very hard-pressed to educate our populace. If our people are to be educated properly, enabling our present system of representative government to survive, then some basic educational reform is in order.

Governmental priorities at both the state and federal levels need to come under careful scrutiny and change. All education needs to be one of the highest-ranked priorities. We have to offer our citizens at least an adequate education at no cost to themselves. When all pecuniary restrictions are lifted from our public institutions, no one will then lack an adequate education because he is poor. For an educated poor man has just as much to offer himself and our society as an educated rich man. Our state has for far too long operated a semi-private university system, and due to the increasing need for higher education, this semi-

private university system is doing more and more harm by helping keep the poor uneducated.

If only the rich are educated, one or both of two things will happen in our government. We will either make ill choices in our governmental decisions, which, even now, is easily evidenced by reflecting on the quality of some or elected officials of the recent past, and/or only the rich will govern.

Some states, such as Arizona, are not so plagued with mismanagement and misplaced priorities as we of Georgia are. Arizona, and perhaps other states as well, offers its citizens free tuition at its community colleges. A citizen of Arizona can receive two years of a very adequate college education merely by being a citizen of Arizona. Georgia, the Empire State of the South, surely has more resources than Arizona, yet do we offer our citizens an equally progressive educational system? Hardly! The State of Georgia raises tuition while cutting educational funds.

Free tuition at our colleges and technical schools is a necessity. If our citizens are to govern themselves effectively, they must be properly educated. To insure that everyone receives the education that he needs and deserves, we must strike down the financial barrier of tuition at our colleges and technical schools, and make public institutions truly public. It will be well worth the cost.

En La Palma De La Mano Dios

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

The following article appeared in the G. A. OVER A YEAR AGO UNDER THE COLUMN Souther Comfort. In attempting to write an editorial this week I discovered that this article expressed exactly how I felt. With that in mind I decided to reprint what follows without apology.

We're inside the machine and it's hotter than a crotch. There is no clock to stop. The guts of the wall stir uncomfortably, leaning in on us. The air is thick and our lungs beg to be torn open. It is dark. Not black like the inside of a stone. Grey dark like an underground sewer.

A few of the older ones move slowly about like moles. The younger ones are scared as hell. They scurry about like rats complaining in tight voices of the heat. We feel more now the damp. Sweat accumulates on everyone. The

machine's interior resembles a dark wet mouth infected with thick mucus. We are afraid of walking into walls. Everyone keeps glancing about, watching over shoulders. White orbs glisten in the dimness. They are eyes opened wide in terror.

We are trapped and we know it. Fear has a peculiar smell here. It strikes our senses like an acid. It burns our eyes. It is harder to breathe. It is harder than a crotch.

No one knows anyone anymore. At first we banded together, trying to convince each other we were still sane. We lost the battle. Groups broke apart in madness, but there was nowhere to go.

We stumble in our own filth and do not notice. We have lost our sense of horror. We have lost our sense of what is horrible. Nothing reviles us. Only fear runs in rivulets from the corners of slack mouths. It accumulates in puddles in the darkness. Its stench rises inside the close confines of the machine.

There is no where to escape to. Perhaps there never was. It

is difficult to remember that there was ever anything else. Any time outside of this machine...it is difficult to imagine time at all. Fear eats minds. It leaves all other senses torn and bleeding.

It is growing darker now. The wall's guts seem to drip with an acrid moisture. We seem to be growing larger. Our bodies seem to be swelling. Perhaps the inside of the machine is growing smaller. I don't know anymore. The heat is like the blast of a furnace.

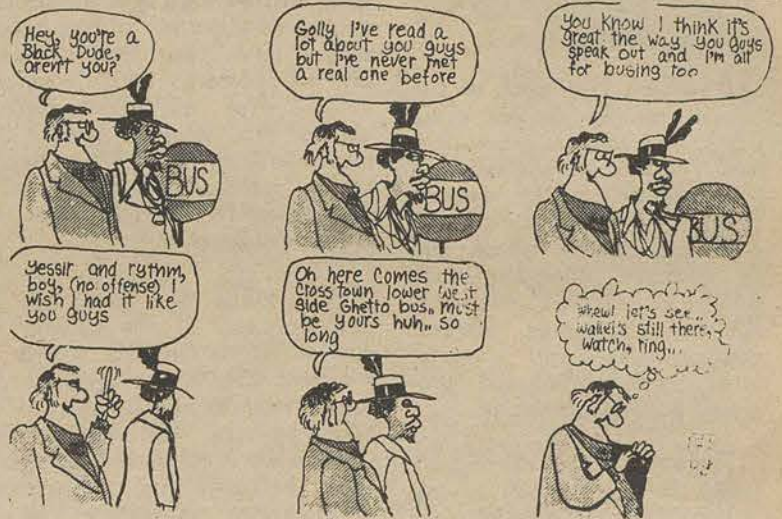
The people have ceased moving. The younger ones have hidden themselves in the dark bowels of the wall. The older ones stand bent and mute. It is as if a timepiece had slowly begun to move behind their eyes. As if some final moment were approaching. Now the darkness is black like a stone's soul. The breathing is labored, heavy. The wall has begun to lean in on us again. The guts seem to be enfolding us in slick, weighted arms. It is so black and heavy here I cannot hear the terror in my own screams. The machine is eating me alive. It is hotter than a crotch.

Georgeanne

STAFF

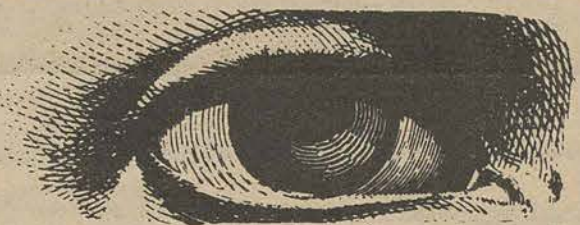
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View Point

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Dear Editor:

We would like to express our thanks to all of those students who took part in the protest march last Saturday and to those who, although they could not take an active part, extended their moral support in all of our efforts.

It was a good day for students. Almost everyone who joined in the march recognized a growing student solidarity. That feeling was not unnoticed by the Administration.

As someone said at the end of the day, "We may have to do this again." If and when we do, we hope this recent success will be remembered by our friends.

The Alternative Actions Committee

This letter is neither to rebuke nor rebut Mr. Don Wood or his article, "Sex and the Bible," as it appeared in Vol. 56, No. 20, of the George Anne, March 4, 1976. Rather, I offer this letter as a protest.

For those of you who missed Mr. Wood's article, let me briefly summarize it for you. The article registered a complaint against those (especially Christians) who judge and/or condemn those who participate in homosexual relations. Mr. Wood quoted several passages of the Bible (incorrectly and misleadingly) in an effort to support his

argument and to shame those (or all) Christians who do not practice, "Judge not, and ye shall not be judged; condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned," (Luke, 6:37-38, KJV).

In the process of presenting his views Mr. Wood used such phrases as, "shacked up, got the hots," and "knocked her up." That portion of the article that was particularly crude went like this, "The Apostle Paul,...said, if you're so horny you're about to bust a gut for wanting to stick it in her, well kid, you better marry the broad." It is to this sort of language that I protest.

We all have the Constitutional right of freedom of speech. We all could use this type of language, too, but I question the necessity for it. In order to obtain a persons attention and thought on any issue you must secure their respect. If you do not your audience is not likely to hear you out much less give consideration to the issue you are wanting to discuss. The sort of language used in Mr. Wood's article certainly did not obtain my respect or consideration.

We of the college community are supposed to be educated in the Arts as well as the Sciences. Part of that education includes (or should) learning to express ourselves in an educated manner. I am sure that Mr. Wood can do so,

and did, except for those options I have already related.

In his article Mr. Wood said, "Perhaps my language is too strong." Strong language is often needed but works best when it is decently phrased. Further on he said, "I don't mean to offend needlessly." It is one thing to offend people by your position and opinions on a subject, and quite another to offend by way of the language you use. Still further on he said that he was angry. Actions based on emotions have proven to be less than rational. A rational presentation of one's opinions, views, or arguments in educated, intelligible language is far better.

Mark E. Gabriel

Dear Mr. Wood:

In reply to your article "Sex and the Bible" I would like to take this opportunity to express a few facts of truth to you, as you definitely seem to be in need of some enlightening.

First of all, it shocked me that anyone would have the audacity to refer to some of God's own chosen men as being "warped in sexual

virtue." You see, all men are sinners, and all have fallen short of the Glory of God. The fact is that you are not looking at the whole picture of these

men's lives, their faith and total life of service. You were not seeing only a few of their shortcomings that you wanted to use for your own selfish reasons.

Next, you stated that "self-pious Christians continue to blast homosexuality as a sin and perversion." Don't be so quick to judge they're only blasting sin, and besides that, Christians are not self-pious. At any rate, homosexuality is a sin, I'm sure much to your dismay. But you wanted truth and here it is: homosexual practices have been seen all throughout history. Sodom is notorious for its citizens' attempted homosexual assault on Lot's guests (Gen. 19:45 and cf. Judges 19:22). In the legal codes it was forbidden as an abomination to the Lord worthy of death (Leviticus 18:22; 10:13). Homosexuals were among those condemned by Paul (I Cor. 6:9; cf. Rom. 1:27). The law is said to be laid down for the ungodly and sinners including Sodomites (I Tim. 1:10). In Jude 7 the Word tells of Sodom and Gomorrah's "unnatural lust" and let's not forget their destruction. These are a few of the verses dealing with the sin.

Next of all, you give the typical heathen response to the church as you say "for the real weirdos, look to the church." You seem to forget that the church is the Bride of Christ and that the gates of hell shall not prevail against it! I don't think you will either. You see,

the church is not a house of saints, but a hospital for sinners. In case you're interested, services start at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

And finally you say you don't want to be bogged down by the Bible and refer to some of it as "2000 year old minutiae on morality." The Bible is the inspired Word of God, and if you didn't know to be a Christian you must be willing to pay the price of total commitment. I will not try to defend the Word to you as it can defend itself, about as well as a hungry lion could. And as far as quoting you any of the beautiful verses dealing with sexual virtue I won't, as I will choose not "to cast God's peals before the swine, lest they be trampled underfoot." No, you see the world has many people in it that are saying sin is not sin, but they're dead wrong. The world has too many advocaters of sin and hell is getting more crowded all the time. We need some more Christians with some God-guided guts to fight sin and speak up unapologetically by the power of the Holy Spirit!

I have given you the truth, Mr. Wood, and I can only pray God will convict. Salvation and forgiveness are yours if you sincerely desire them. But the desire must be in y heart and not your head.

Rev. Jim W. Hol.
 United Methodist Minister

Accountability

Who Should Control Student Activity Fee?

From the cold marble halls of the US Supreme Court to the frozen streets of Madison, Wisconsin, the continuing saga of whose hot little hands get to control student fees rages on.

Should University of North Carolina students fork over funds to a liberal student paper that regularly dumps on Spiro Agnew and foes of abortion? Should University of Wisconsin students help pay trial costs of a man accused of bombing that school's math building six years ago where a professor lost his life? Should students at the State University of New York at Buffalo support the financing of a student corporation like the Schussmeisters ski club?

These are just some of the current campus battles being waged over mandatory student fees. The fees, usually included in or added on to student tuition, run from \$1 to \$50 depending on the school, and go towards financing such things as athletic programs, student newspapers, student governments, and various other student-orientated programs and organizations.

The use and control of such funds has long been a hot campus issue. At most schools, the student government has the last say as to which student groups receive how much. Groups which receive the money are usually recognized campus organizations, but the process of dishing out the cash is fraught with

problems.

Critics point out that student governments, whether liberal or conservative, are usually elected by small percentages of the student population and therefore do not accurately reflect the wishes of the students as to where their money should go.

When a student government gives \$700 to the local Trotskyite cabal to finance a semester worth of leaflets, students of a somewhat conservative bent unleash a howl. When liberal students, on the other hand, see their hard-earned tuition money going to a fraternity to pay for a beer bash, they send up a cry of protest. And when students of all ideological shades see student governments abusing their money by taking needless junkets or sometimes, by outright stealing it, everyone yells.

The Daily Tar Heel, the student paper at the University of North Carolina which receives \$22,000 in student funds, was recently let off the hook by the US Supreme Court when it refused to hear a case brought by several disgruntled students. The students said they didn't like their mandatory fees supporting a paper whose views did not jibe with theirs.

The court's refusal left standing a district court ruling which said neither the paper

nor the university "imposes or attempts to impose an orthodoxy or point of view concerning religious, moral, philosophical, ideological and political ideas on any individual."

The students, whose fees range from \$7 to \$9 out of a tuition of \$453 per semester, objected to the paper's line on such topics as Agnew, abortion, Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, busing and the death penalty. They argued that since they couldn't graduate unless their fees were paid, the newspaper policy resulted in state-sanctioned opinion, a violation of their First Amendment rights.

University of Wisconsin students however, who objected to their student association's donation to alleged bomber David Fine, were more successful in a similar incident in late February.

Fine, 23, the youngest man ever named to the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list, was captured in California January 7 and returned to Wisconsin for trial. When the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) voted to give \$2,000 to his defense team, many Wisconsin students were not pleased.

A group calling itself "Students for Students" was formed, and in several days collected 5,000 signatures on a petition, enough to place the donation question on a campus

referendum scheduled for April. Faced with the opposition, the WSA, which receives \$63,000 each year in student fees, rescinded the offer, saying the publicity would have hurt Fine's chances for acquittal.

Students at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo, where controversy over student fees has been brewing since the protest days of 1970, may be able to use funds to form student "organizations or corporations" if a recently-passed report is okayed by the SUNY Chancellor and Board of Trustees.

Some of the student corporations which might qualify for funding in addition to the Schussmeisters Ski Club are the New York Public Research Group and the

Buffalo campus paper, *The Spectrum*, both non-profit outfits. Although the report recommends that student fees also be permitted for use in activities involving "advocacy or expressions of views or opinions, whether or not the SUNY Chancellor and Trustees will go along with the report is another question.

As usual, the issue is what constitutes a "student" group and where does "personal" opinion enter into a group's realm.

An aide to a high SUNY official, said to reflect the views of other SUNY officials, was not pleased with the report. Using mandatory student fees to support a group's personal view is a "blatant misuse of the fee" he said.

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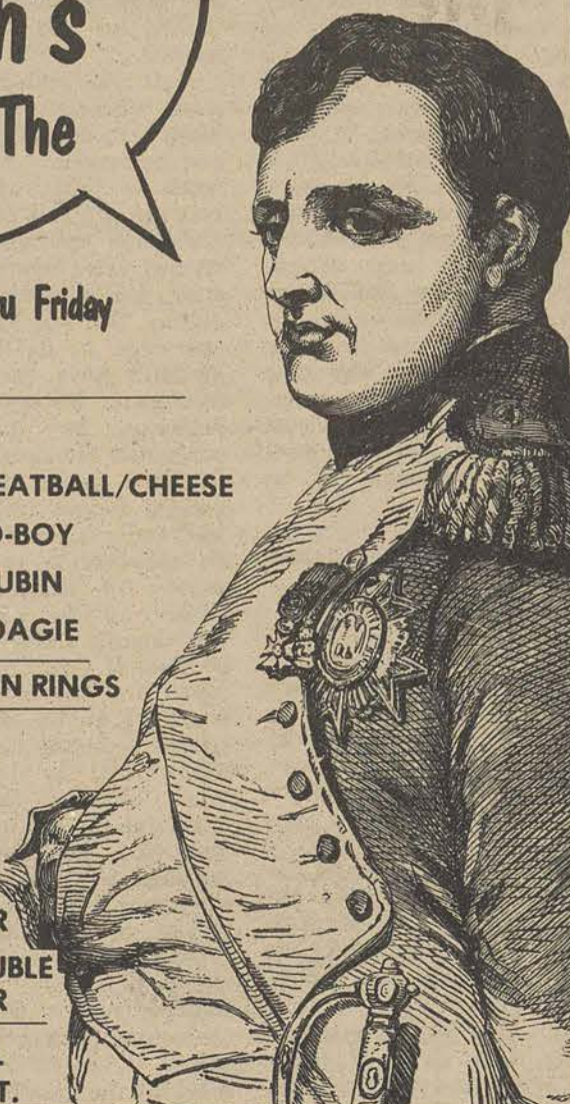
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Richard Hudson

Confident About Eagles

"I've got my confidence back," said senior pitcher Richard Hudson. "I had some rough outings last year and lost confidence in my pitching ability. I regained it this summer while I was playing summer ball. I felt good and pitched a lot, which is what I needed. Now I'm able to pitch well."

Last year, the Century, Florida native had a record of 4-0. This year he is 5-1 and has been the strong man on the Eagles' staff. The 22-year-old physical education major had a 14-2 record his senior year, with 218 strikeouts and an ERA of 0.85 at Chipola Jr. College. Hudson was All-Conference, All-State, and All-American.

This year is important for Hudson's pro chances. "I want to go pro. I need a good year with the team backing me. If I get it, things should go right," he said.



RICHARD HUDSON

GSC has a good chance to go places this year, according to Hudson. "We've shown that we can beat tough teams.

Injuries could damage the Eagles' chances. "Team defense is pretty good and is improving, but there are only 11 fielders now that Pasquarosa is hurt," said Hudson. "One going point about our guys is their versatility. They can play several positions. Hitting could suffer if one of the string batters like Boyer or Fisher gets hurt."

"One person I'd really like to compliment is Tom Kuzniacki," Hudson said. "He's done a good job as catcher this year. Kuz really helps his pitchers."

Hudson believes the fans are doing an excellent job. "They come out here to watch a game and cheer. The team appreciates the support we've gotten. The fans help get us going in the late innings. I want to thank the fans for their continued support."

Georgeanne
SPORTS

Pasquarosa Injures Knee In C.W.W Post Game

Eagles' shortstop, Pete Pasquarosa, was injured last Wednesday in the game against C.W. Post. In a routine attempt to break up a double play, a Post base-runner hit Pasquarosa on his left knee, tearing the ligaments on the inside part of the leg. "At first I thought it was just a bruise or something. I could walk straight, but when I went from side to side, it went out." Pasquarosa played the rest of the game before going to Bulloch County Hospital, where he was operated on Wednesday.

Pasquarosa will be in a cast for the next four weeks while the knee is mending. Unfortunately for the Eagles, he is lost for the season. "That's what disappoints me the most," he commented. "I'd pay them to let me play."

This is Pasquarosa's last year at Southern. He came here as a walk-on, and last spring was awarded John Tudor's scholarship when he signed on with the pros. Although downcast about this



PETE PASQUAROSA

situation, Pasquarosa's spirits remain high.

"We're lucky to have Larry Houser as a backup," he said. "Everybody on the team is real close; there won't be any slump."

Sockalexis Is The Greatest?

A Massachusetts researcher has come up with the answer to the never-ending question of who is baseball's greatest player. The answer is not Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb or Ted Williams but rather Louis Sockalexis. Louis Sockalexis? Louis Sockalexis.

Sockalexis, according to researcher Emmanuel Levine, was considered by many of his contemporaries as the ballplayer's ballplayer. "Louis Sockalexis had the most brilliant career of any man who ever played the game," said legendary Detroit Tiger manager Hughie Jennings, who was Ty Cobb's loss from 1907 to 1921. "He should have been the greatest player of all times," continued Jennings, "greater than Cobb, Wagner, Lajoie, Hornsby or any of the other men who made history for the game."

Sockalexis played for the old

Cleveland Spiders in the National League from 1897 to 1899. An outfielder, he once held an opponent to a triple by pegging the catcher a perfect 414 foot strike. At his first major league time at bat, "Deerfoot of the Diamond," as he was called, smacked a curve ball far into the Pole Ground's bleachers, just the first of many extra base hits.

Sockalexis was full-blooded Indian of Maine's Penobscot tribe and that fact almost prevented him from ever donning a baseball uniform. His father, angered at his son's hankering for "the sport of white man," paddled his canoe down the Atlantic Coast to Washington to ask Great White Father Grover Cleveland permission to make his son a chief. The strategy was that Louis's time would be taken up with affairs of the tribe. But Louis sniffed out the

plot and by the time his father returned, he had left for Holy Cross College and its baseball team.

Sockalexis' career was cut short in 1898 when his ankle was crushed while saving a baby trapped in a runaway carriage. In 1915, the American League's new Cleveland franchise named their team the Indians in Deerfoot of the Diamond's honor.

Beth Warren Superstar For Lady Eagles

By ESTELLE SPEARS

"I don't look upon myself as a great tennis player," says Beth Warren, a GSC co-captain of women's tennis. This may prove to be the understatement of the year as this fine and talented player takes to the court.

If you haven't seen this lithe blonde senior in court action you have missed the pleasure of an excellent performance.

Beth has been playing tennis for five years. She has never had a tennis lesson, but you couldn't tell it by looking at her play. The 5'7" Warren is a transfer student from North Georgia College. Beth really likes GSC. "The atmosphere is much more open and friendly. The rules and regulations are

not as strict here as in North Georgia.

Beth believes in the team and in the leadership of Coach George Shriver. "He's what has really brought us together." She also believes much of the team strength and ability to play together as a team comes from Shriver. "The team is really strong together. Everyone tries hard and puts forth a lot of effort. We support each other."

She, like all athletes, loves to see the stands packed with supporters. "Our friends are usually there, but the more people who come the better it is for us."

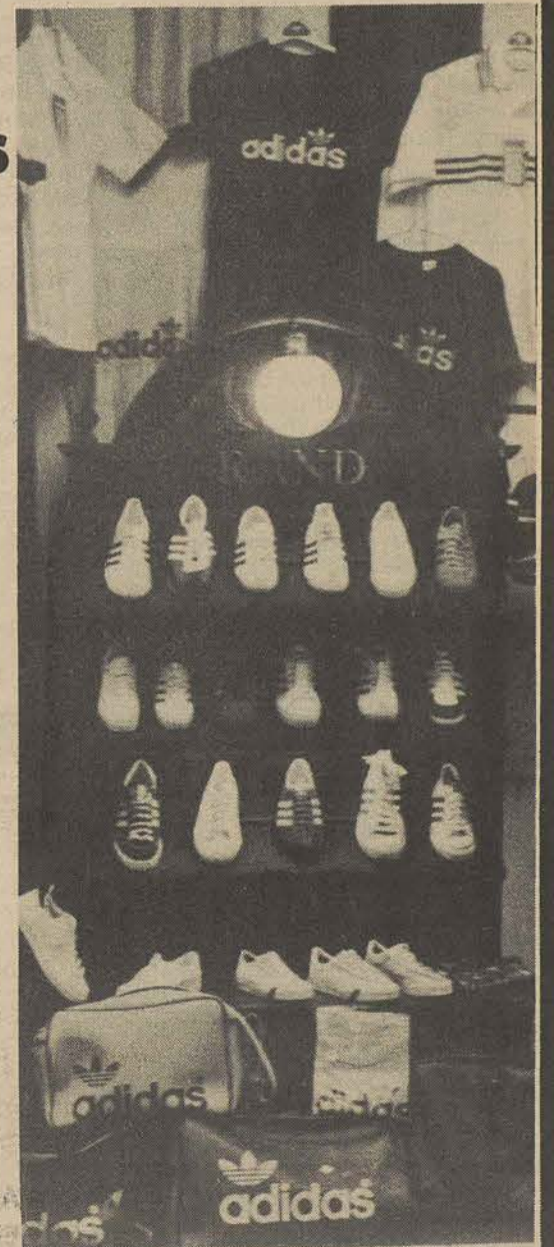
Beth is only one of GSC's cracker-jack Lady Eagle tennis players, but one of whom you are certain to hear more about in the weeks to come.

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Law Suit Filed

NCAA Blasts Title IX

CPS - Last year the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tried to annex women's intercollegiate athletics as a response to federal anti-discrimination regulations. Their lawyers had warned them that unless they absorbed women's college programs into their formerly all-male organization, they could be vulnerable to legal action by the government.

This year, the NCAA tried a different tack. In mid-February, the 707-member association filed suit in U.S. District Court against the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) the agency which developed the sex-discrimination regulations now in use.

NCAA lawyers asked the Kansas court to declare that Title IX regulations, as they apply to college athletics, go beyond both the letter of Title IX and the intent of Congress. The law now says that opportunities and funds for men and women in intercollegiate athletics must be equalized (although no quotas were set) at all schools which receive federal funds.

KS Not So Bad

Osterman's View

First, let me start off with something you don't see too often, a laudatory note to frats. Kappa Sigma (you remember them - gatoring, raping and pilging) went up to Columbia last week to root for the Eagles in their series with South Carolina. Although often slandered (deservedly and vice versa) the Kappa Sigma showed a rare type of spirit that GSC is sorely lacking. Let it also be noted that South Carolina gave them a very poor, ill-mannered reception. Anyway, way to go, boys, you're off the hook for now.

Speaking of outstanding spirit, let's hear some applause for injured Eagle Pete Pasquarosa. I talked with Pete Thursday evening at the hospital. He was in good spirits considering his career at Southern has been unfairly cut short. His attitude toward his situation was not defeatist,

The NCAA suit complains that athletic departments at many schools are not direct recipients of federal funds and therefore should not be liable to the government for their possibly discriminatory practices. The suit argues that there are no clear guidelines by which a college can see how HEW will determine whether they are complying with the laws - a violation of the "due process" provisions of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments.

The NCAA also claims another violation of the Fifth and Fourteenth amendments in the Title IX law. The regulations passed last summer require a "reasonable opportunity" for members of both sexes to receive athletic scholarships "in proportion to the number of students of each sex participating" in intercollegiate athletic programs.

This, according to an NCAA attorney, is a violation of the constitution. "Any classification in federal statutes based on sex would be illegal," the attorney said. "And in the Title IX statute itself, there is

an express prohibition against quotas."

The NCAA complaint called the scholarship regulations of Title IX "a thinly disguised program to require affirmative corrective action by educational institutions, a program which is neither warranted by the facts nor authorized by Title IX."

HEW spokespersons said they would not comment on the suit until the General Counsel's office had a chance to review the suit. But past positions taken by HEW and federal courts have been that college athletics indirectly benefit from any federal financial assistance provided a college. And in at least one case already decided by a federal district court, financial assistance to a college could mean simply that students attending that school received some kind of financial aid.

Sport
Shorts

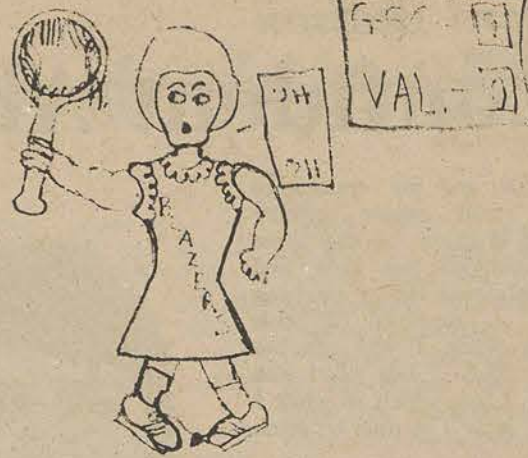
Friday, April 9 - The Lady Eagle Netters travel to Stetson University for two matches against the Hatters.

Friday, April 9 - The Eagles welcome the Jacksonville Dolphins for a two-game series here at home. Coach Jack Tannabe brings his nationally ranked team in for games Friday and Saturday at 1:30. Both games are being played at Eagle Field.

CPS - With or without medals, the women who competed in the Olympic winter games at Innsbruck will return to America with a certificate to prove they are female. Each of the women contestants in the Olympics are tested at a hospital to find if they have more than their fair share of male-characteristic cells. The object is to find strengthening male hormones in the female competitors.

Some of the female athletes at the Olympics are outraged and suggested that the men should undergo the same test for strengthening agents. But Anne Henning, a gold medalist in the 1972 winter games and now a sports commentator thought it was very funny.

"(in 1972) they gave me a certificate showing I am a woman," she said. "I have it hanging up in my bedroom."

Lady Netters
Whip Blazers

The Lady Eagles tennis team very decisively defeated the Valdosta State Blazers 9-0 in a match on Tuesday.

Jeri O'Neal dumped the Blazers' number one girl, Kay Thornton, 6-1, 6-1, in the first match, and the rout had begun.

Other Lady Eagles single winners were Dale Nesbit, Beth Warren, Jan Lowe, Lee Ann Howard and Widget Bennett.

Jeri O'Neal and Jan Lowe combined in doubles to bring the roof down on VSC's Kay Thornton and Connie Powell 6-0, 6-1. Bennett-Nesbit, and Warren-Howard, were also winning combinations to bring the shutout victory back home to GSC.

The record for the Lady Eagles is now 4-3. The next scheduled home match will be April 14 with a rematch with VSC.

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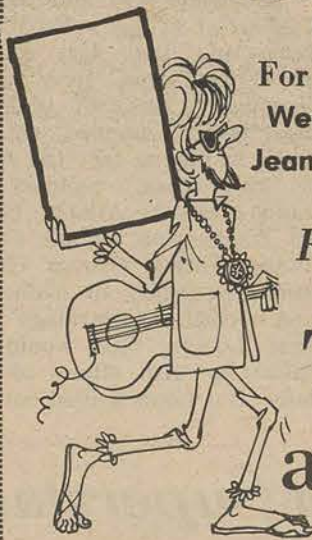
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CPS - The South Carolina State College's football team is off to a fever-pitched season this year. Seventy of the school's football players are suffering from mononucleosis.

The situation is "becoming serious and we're very concerned about it" according to Coach Jeffries. The coach did not say whether the illness is purely a locker room affliction.

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5-2 On Week

Eagles Prepare For Second Half Of Season

By Linda Kaye Williams

The Eagles had a successful week, winning five and losing 2. On Monday and Tuesday, GSC took two games from C.W. Post winning 4-3 and, 5-4. In the first game Danny Kilman (2-0) struck out nine, walked two and allowed four hits. The Eagles scored all four runs in the fourth inning. Ray Boyer singled, advanced on a balk and a passed ball, and scored on a wild pitch. Curtis Fisher walked and later scored on a single by Gerald Hynko. Jamie Ivins reached on a fielder's choice and scored when Tom Kotchman singled. Kotchman scored on his own single when the C.W. Post outfielder misplayed the ball for a three-base error.

In the final, Randy Hodges (4-1) went 8 1/3 innings with Steve Perry picking up the save. Southern scored one run in the third when Ray Boyer tripled and later scored. Another GSC run was scored in the fourth when Tom Kuzniacki hit his first homerun of the year, a 370' solo blast. Two more runs came in when Boyer singled and stole second in the fifth inning. Fisher followed with another walk and both scored when Hynko doubled. The score was tied 4-4 as GSC went into the bottom of the ninth. Benjy Moore lead

off with a double, Boyer singled and stole second. That was his thirteenth stolen base of the season. Then Mike Moore singled home Benjy Moore with the winning run.

In that game with C.W. Post, GSC's starting shortstop Pete Pasquarosa was injured in a double-play during the second inning. Pasquarosa played the next inning, but was then taken out of the game. His injury was diagnosed as torn knee ligaments, and he was operated on the next day. He will be out the rest of the season.

On Wednesday the Eagles made their first road trip, playing a double header at Valdosta State. GSC won both games 5-0 and 6-3. Jack VanDerSluys (1-0) pitched the opener and threw a two-hitter. The first Blazer hit was in the second inning, and the other was in the seventh. Between those two hits VanDerSluys retired 13 batters in a row. The Eagles scored five runs on ten hits and one Blazer error. The first two runs came in the second when Kotchman doubled, Jamie Ivins walked advanced on an error, and both were scored on a Chris Royer single. The final three runs came in the seventh. Kuzniacki singled, went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Benjy Moore, and scored on a single by Mike

Moore. Fisher singled and he and Mike Moore scored on Kotchman's second double of the day.

In the other game of the double-header, the Eagles won behind the seven-hit pitching of Eddie Rodriguez (3-2) and Scott Sundermeier. In the second for GSC one run scored when Curtis Fisher singled and was scored on a Larry Howser single. Two more runs came over in the



third inning when Ray Boyer was hit by a pitch, Mike Moore singled, and they scored on Jamie Ivins' single. In the fourth, Chris Royer and Benjy Moore singled and both scored on an error. In the sixth Benjy Moore singled, stole second, and scored on Mike Moore's single. GSC scored six runs on 12 hits and three Blazer errors. Valdosta got one run in the fifth and two runs in the seventh.

GSC traveled to Columbia, South Carolina, Thursday for the rematch with the University of South Carolina Gamecocks. The Eagles took the first game, 9-2, at home with Richard Hudson pitching. They lost the second game, 3-1, with Hudson again the pitcher. Southern's only run came in the seventh inning when Jamie Ivins singled, followed by singles by Chris Royer and Larry Howser. Ivins scored on a sacrifice fly by Tom Kuzniacki. Southern had the bases loaded in the third and seventh, but only one run came in. Richard Hudson (5-1) struck out seven, walked one, and gave up nine hits. The loss broke a six-game Eagle winning streak.

Florida State came in for two games over the weekend. In the Saturday night game, FSU beat GSC 10-3. Rand Hodges (4-2) was the losing pitcher, going 3-1/3 innings. Danny Kilman pitched the final 5-2/3 innings. FSU scored three runs in the third, six runs in the fourth, and one run in the eighth, for a total of ten runs on 16 hits and two GSC errors. Southern's first run came in the fourth when Tom Kotchman walked and scored on a single by Benjy Moore. The last two runs came in the fifth. Curtis Fisher singled, Jamie Ivins walked, and

Gerald Hynko scored them both with a double.

GSC came back to take Sunday's game 6-4 behind the combined pitching of Jack VanDerSluys (2-0), Dave Ladd, and Scott Sundermeier. Southern jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first when Ray Boyer walked and scored on Curtis Fisher's double. In the third, Larry Howser, Benjy Moore, and Ray Boyer scored. Chris Royer reached on an error in the fourth and scored on Benjy Moore's triple. The Eagles' last run came in the sixth when Larry Howser reached on an error and a wild pitch, and scored on a single by Benjy Moore. FSU scored two runs in the sixth, one in the seventh, and one in the eighth. Starter VanDerSluys pitched 5-1/3 innings of no-hit ball. He allowed two runs on three hits, struck out three, and walked six. This 5-2 week raised the Eagles' record to 20-9.

Next week the Eagles play a Friday night game with Armstrong State. On Saturday the University of South Carolina (Aiken) comes in for a two-night double header, plus a Sunday game. Lewis College comes in for a three-game series on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.



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FOR SALE: 1974 16 ft. Westwind boat, tri-hull, bowrider, walk-through windshield, carpeted, back to back lounge seats, 120 hp. Chrysler outboard motor, on 1974 Skipper B Trailer. Includes battery, 2 gas tanks, 2 life jackets. Can be seen at Stringer's Standard Station next to College Plaza. Call 865-2437 or 681-5648.

FOR SALE: One eight-month old Wilson Professional golfbag. Red vinyl in excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 764-3764.

FOR SALE: Single bed mattress box frame. \$30. 681-3341 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Garrard turntable for sale. Model 42-C. Excellent condition. \$40.00. Call 764-3637.

FOR SALE: Peavy P.A. 260 series. Five 10's in each of two columns. \$200. Brannen 321 or L.B. 8978.

FOR SALE: Triumph Spitfire. 1971, five-speed. Brannen 321 or L.B. 8978.

FOR SALE: Equatorial Refractor Telescope 50X-500 X 60 mm; complete. New, still in case. 681-3865.

FOR SALE: Gas stove. Cheap. Must sell immediately. Call 764-5818.

FOR SALE: 1973 500 Honda with Windjammer Fairing, two helmets, two faceshields, and pair of good winter riding gloves. Excellent condition with less than 10,000 miles. Contact Wayne Anthony at 764-7834 after 12:00 weekdays.

LOST

LOST: A pair of brown framed glasses in multicolored case. If found please contact L.B. 11082.

LOST: A yellow two-bladed pocket knife. If found, please call 764-9243.

LOST: A gold heart bracelet February 20 on campus. A set of keys on a leather key ring initial "P" on it. One key is room key. Lost in Newton Building. Return to L.B. 9881.

LOST: One Carousel slide tray with slides of gardens. If found, please contact Dr. Robert Barrow, History Dept. Ext. 5586. Reward offered.

LOST: One set of keys on red key chain from Smith Supply Co. Important: these keys fit my car. Return to L.B. 11935 or CCC Office.

WANTED

WANTED: Two experienced house painters seek work. Interior and exterior. Contact Mike, Room 315, or Tommy, Room 320, Brannen for details. 681-5275 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: Roommate (female) to share, spring quarter, a two-bedroom trailer. Rent \$47.50 a piece, a month. Water included. Utilities - split. Located in Benson's Trailer Park. If interested, call 681-4173 or L.B. 9836.

Several Georgia Southern College Work Positions Continue To Remain Unfilled.

Six (6) Secretary/Clerical jobs are now available for students wanting to work up to (15) hours a week.

Pay range \$2.00 - \$2.50 per hour depending on the agency in which the student is assigned. Students selected must have need for financial aid. Must have desired skills. Must have appropriate schedule to allow student to work (15) hours a week during the normal duty day at the agency.

Students interested should contact: Mr. Gordon Alston, Financial Aid Office.

WANTED: Experienced drummer for established club band. Must have equipment to be able to travel during summer. For audition, call 764-4934 after 5 p.m.



Announcements Organizations

Dr. John Stone will be honored by the English department on April 12 at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. Dr. Stone is a physician who teaches at the Emory University School of Medicine and has published poems in numerous journals. He has published a volume of poetry entitled *The Smell of Matches* (1972). Everyone is invited to come hear Dr. Stone read selections from his poems.

A new kind of group will have its first meeting in the Counseling Center at 5 p.m. April 12. Persons interested in becoming more aware of their feelings and the feelings of others are invited to attend this meeting. If you would like to be a part of the group, but can't meet at this time, please come by the Counseling Center, ground floor of the Williams Center, and we'll see if a suitable time can be arranged.

Phi Mu welcomes their new pledges for spring quarter. They are: Wanda Bowen, Debbie Hamilton, Carol Healan, Jonella Payne and Scottie Stoddard.

The chapter congratulates Julie Smith, our new Miss GSC, and Susan Sims, second runner-up.

Phi Mu congratulates Debbie Johnson, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart, and Janet Smith, Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

Homecoming weekend Phi Mu held an Alumnae Tea at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen for all sisters from past years at GSC.

Phi Mu would like to congratulate Janet Smith for being on the homecoming court.

Members of Kappa Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi at Georgia State University joined the members of Epsilon Chi Chapter here at GSC for initiation ceremonies on February 28. Congratulations to the new members: Tommie Allen, Jud Blount, Don Cox, Sue Cox, Risa Hammonds, Carolyn Johnson, Jeff Jones, Jeffrey Mullis, Robin Park, An Pridden, and David Purcell.

Delta Phi Alpha, National German Honorary Society, is sponsoring an interesting and informative slide show/lecture on Germany by Colonel Price of Lufthansa German Airlines.

It will be held April 12 at 8 p.m. in Room 3 of the Public Services (Blue) Building. Everyone is invited.

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee is sponsoring the American Pro-Art Quartet tonight at 8:15 in the Foy Recital Hall. The Quartet is from the University of Georgia. Students admitted free with I.D.

Mr. Don Randolph, Manager of Research and Development for Chemical Products Corporation, will be on campus April 13.

He will give a formal talk at noon in Herty 211 entitled "Inorganic Chemical Fertilizers." Topics covered will include the chemical reactions, unit operations involved in fertilizer manufacture, economic factors, problems and how the industrial chemist fits into the scene.

He will have a "rap session" with chemistry majors at 11:00 a.m. in Herty 215 which will focus on the job marketplace.

Mr. Randolph has the B.S. (Mathematics) from Carson Newman College and the M.S. (Inorganic Chemistry) from the University of Tennessee.

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