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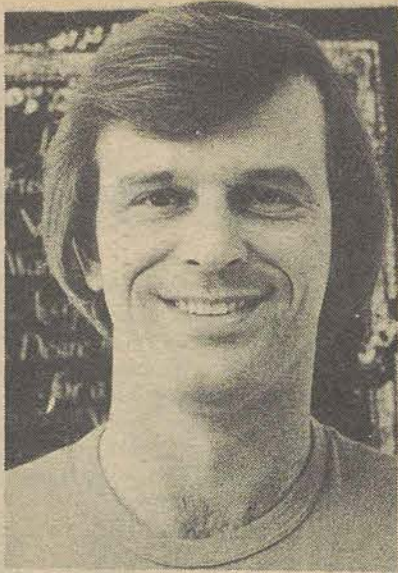
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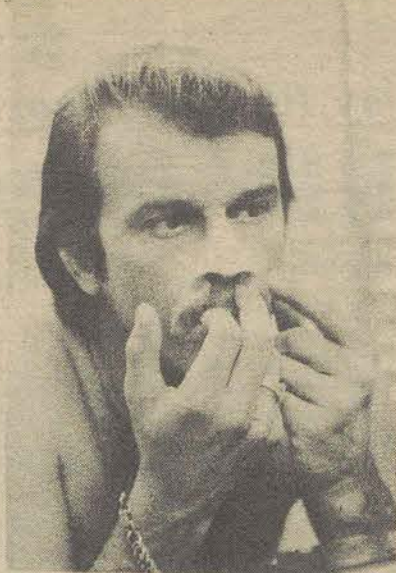
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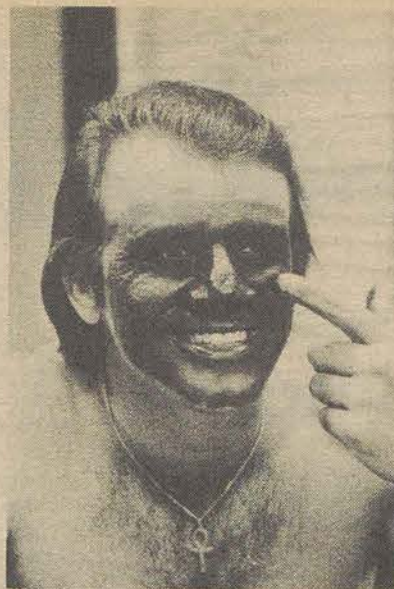
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Marty Evans

the GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Vol. 57 - No. 8

Statesboro, Georgia

November 9, 1976



For 'X' Number Of Years

Exit Exam May Be Temporary

By DEBBY DURRENCE

The controversial exit exam for graduating seniors may turn out to be a temporary project, according to an interview with Chancellor George L. Simpson in *The Red and Black*, the University of Georgia's student newspaper.

Simpson, interviewed in Atlanta, said the exam idea "may be a term proposition, followed for 'x' number of years and then abandoned."

Simpson added, however, that the greater probability, and his hope, is that the tests

"will be used, properly used, over the next three to four years."

By then, enough test results will be gathered to make the exam useful in evaluating academic programs, Simpson told the *Red and Black*.

But any comparison of test scores, or use of the results, will be done by individual units of the university system and not directed by his office, he said.

Lloyd L. Joyner, GSC's registrar, said that Georgia Southern does not compare test scores.

"We use them only for

student records. No one, to my knowledge, has made any use of the results. No study of that sort has been done by the Registrar's office," he said.

Chancellor Simpson stated in the *Red and Black* story that he appreciates the doubts about the exam that persist in the minds of many faculty members at the University and elsewhere.

Joyner said that there was no formal protest by GSC's faculty but they were opposed to it. We wonder about the purpose of and need for such a test."

About 200 students purpose-

ly failed the first tests last spring quarter at the University, according to administrative figures.

"We didn't have anyone intentionally fail the tests," said Joyner, "but we did have a few students register for the test, then come, sign their names and leave. They didn't realize that we had to have some sort of score. They finally ended up having to take the test."

Joyner said that many students protested the tests last year as being retroactive, complaining that requirements for the exit exams were not spelled out in the catalog.

"At first, when the students had to pay for the tests, that really caused some consternation," said Joyner. "But now

that those students were reimbursed and the state is paying for the tests, we don't have as many complaints."

According to the *Red and Black* story, one alternative considered in lieu of the senior exit exam is a sophomore comprehensive exam.

The decision to go ahead with the exit exam was made so the system would "not drift along three or five years" but find a way to "stop and take a look" at academic standards, Simpson said.

Joyner sees it a different way.

"How can a college administrator tests without the money and staff to grade them and put them to use? What's the use of having tests and not using the scores?" he asked.

Dated From 1812

Library Gets Artifacts

A collection of Civil War letters and artifacts was given to the Georgia Southern College library last week by Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Hawver of Edgewater, Fla.

Given in memory of Mrs. Hawver's mother, Kathleen Cone Knopp, the gift includes letters relating to the military activities of the Cone family, who had served as U.S. Army officers--S.H. Cone in the War of 1812, and S. Wallace Cone in the Civil War.

"My husband and I wanted

to give something to the school because it gave his son, Greg, an education through a basketball scholarship," said Mrs. Hawver.

"This institution has tremendous potential and we wanted to do our part to help."

She went on to add, "We thought GSC would be able to appreciate the collection and it would be in a place where people could enjoy them."

Kenneth Walter, director of libraries said, "The GSC library is delighted to receive

this treasury. We have some outstanding Civil War experts in our History department and I know they'll make good use of the Cone collection."

"I hope this gift will be one of a series - that people will begin to want to donate collections such as this so that others may reap the benefit of them," he said.

The Cone collection comprises 208 manuscript items of closely written material, a wooden dispatch box of the Civil War period, S.W. Cone's officer's hat ornament, spurs, and saber belt and buckle and a diptych Daguerreotype of Cone and his wife.

The letters fall into four groups...letters of the War of 1812, a small group of miscellaneous minor official pieces, and a sizeable group of letters written during the Civil War. There are 63 letters from 1810-1814, 29 letters between the wars from S.H. Cone to S. Wallace Cone (1843-1859), and a small lot of 12 miscellaneous pieces, one printed general order of 30 July 1851 and one 1892 map of Kansas.

Some of the collection is now on display at the library.

Who's Who Adds 12 GSC Students

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has accepted the nomination of twelve Georgia Southern College students for inclusion in its 1976-77 publication.

Students who are nominated for inclusion must have a grade point average of 2.8 or better and must have distinguished themselves by their involvement and leadership in campus activities.

The Georgia Southern College members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges this year are as follows:

Susan Ambrose, an art major and the daughter of D.F. Ambrose Jr., of Dunwoody, Ga.; Diane Cappelli, an English major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Capelli of Dublin, Ga.; Russell Cason, a theory and composition major and son of E.B. Cason Jr., of College Park, Ga.

Susan Clary, a journalism

major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Usher of Garden City, Ga.; Sally Collins, a social sciences major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins of Decatur, Ga.; Sally Hester, a home economics major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hester of Charleston Heights, S.C.

Robert Holley, a general business major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Holley of Decatur, Ga.; Carolyn Johnson, an office administration major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Autrey Johnson of Elizabeth City, N.C.; Laura Rice, a voice major and daughter of Louis W. Rice of Atlanta, Ga.

Estelle Roth, a music major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Roth of Atlanta, Ga.; Emerson Marshall Turner, an economics major and son of E.M. Turner of Elberton, Ga.; and Columbus G. Walden, a theory and composition major and son of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Walden Jr., of Lumber City, Ga.



GSC President Pope Duncan and Kenneth Walter accept Civil War artifacts presented to the school by Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Hawver.

Steve Ellwood

second front

Adolescent Suicide May Be Guilt Outlet

Suicide is the fifth highest cause of death among adolescents, and is often premeditated as a final attempt at solving long-term problems, said Dr. Eva Shiner, clinical psychologist at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital.

She spoke to a group of about 45 students in GSC's Physics-Math building, Oct. 9 as a guest of the psychology department.

"Depression is one of the biggest components causing adolescent suicide," she said. "and a feeling of loss for something overvalued as security underlines this depression."

Adolescence itself is a time of loss, Shiner said. The youth is losing his childhood and becoming emancipated from his parents, which can cause frequent depression. "This doesn't have to lead to an attempted suicide, but chronic exposure to loss, like divorce or death, can lead to chronic depression."

Girls have a 4:1 ratio over boys at attempted suicide, but four times as many boys actually die from an attempt, Shiner said. "Girls usually ingest pills, while boys use firearms, explosives, or hang themselves. They take pills also, but the use of weapons is more common."

She has seen 20 suicide attempts in the past 12 months, Shiner said, 18 of which were girls and 2 were boys.

"I work with a culturally and economically deprived group, which may account for the high rate," she said. "But suicide is underestimated and under-reported. There is a stigma attached—nice families tend to regard the attempts as 'accidents'."

Shiner differentiates between a serious suicide attempt and what she terms a "suicide gesture." Many young people attempt to kill themselves with no real wish to die, she said. "For many it is a way of showing their need to their families, of saying 'I want some help.' The attempt is dramatic enough to attract attention."

The level of family disorganization is the key factor in adolescent suicide, Shiner said. "An unclear family role, the child's actual experience of what's happening in his family, these contribute. Many parents don't want to see their problems because they don't want to change the structure of their family."

"Their reaction to the attempt is an important indication of the level of communication present with their child."

The tendency toward suicide is more difficult to recognize in young people than adults because the symptoms are different, Shiner said. "An adult will look apathetic and admit he is depressed. It is not 'cool' for an adolescent to be depressed or admit to negative feelings. He'll tell you everything is fine."

Anti-social tendencies, delinquency, sexual permissiveness, truancy; these are signs of depression in young people, she said. "They vacillate between boredom and restlessness and have trouble concentrating. They may feel anger against their parents and feel guilt for that anger. So suicide is used as an outlet."



SHINER Marty Evans

A child who tries to kill himself often has a history of suicide in his family, which gives him models to follow, Shiner said. "You can look for signs of depression or family models, but there is no indication that is the predictor of all. A previous attempt."

Stephen Stills Concert To Be Presented Nov. 11

A concert featuring Stephen Stills and Friends sponsored by the College Union Board will be presented November 11 at 8 p.m. in Hanner Field House.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Monday, Nov. 8 in McCroan for students and at Layfettes, Gentleman John, Oasis and Sound Advice for general admission.

The tickets are \$3.00 advance for GSC students (with ID), \$4.00 at the door and \$4.00 advance for general admission and \$5.00 at the door.

Stills has been a part of such groups as Buffalo Springfield, Manassas, and Crosby, Stills,

Asks Pay Raise Support

AAUP Appeals Statewide

By BETH BLOUGH

An appeal for teachers to support the 15 per cent raise currently before the Georgia legislature was made at the annual statewide meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) held at Georgia Southern Oct. 22-23. Mel Steeley, a registered lobbyist for the AAUP, said that the general attitude in the House and Senate regarding the raise is favorable, but the money to fund it is not available.

He projects a five per cent increase under current budgetary conditions. A tax increase is necessary for the 15 per cent raise to be allocated, he said.

If the amendment allowing a governor to succeed himself is defeated, leadership support in state government may be enough to push through a sales tax increase of one per cent which would cover the 15 per cent, said Steeley.

If the bill passes, 1/2 of the new revenue will go to cities and counties for property tax relief,

1/4 will go to the public school system and 1/4 will go to the University System.

However, if the amendment passes and Governor Busbee succeeds himself, leaders in the House and Senate will not support the bill, said Steeley. Busbee has also stated that he will veto any legislation to increase sales tax.

A resolution prepared by Dr. Marlin Law of Georgia Tech Economic Department was passed at the meeting which adopted a salary schedule that would establish minimum salary at all ranks for junior and senior college and university faculty.

The system would be based on the state merit system and on the national average of salary for faculty personnel. State officials for the AAUP will work with the Board of Regents for the schedule's implementation projected for 1980.

The Executive of the AAUP will prepare a bill to legalize faculty participation in the

legislature as elected members of the House or Senate.

Currently no college level faculty member may serve in this capacity due to a state law prohibiting members of the executive branch of the state government to participate in the legislature.

This law has been interpreted to include college faculty members among the executive branch of state government.

A full investigation of the Teacher's Retirement System will be made this year and work toward reducing the number of years before unconditional vesting in it from 10 to 5 years will continue.

Other resolutions passed include securing the right of tenure status for aliens in the University System, input by the AAUP into the committee of the Board of Regents regarding contract terminology (especially regarding the contingency clause of the teacher's pay contracts), and ratification of the ERA.

\$10,000 Is Projected Goal

Bike-A-Thon Makes Drive

By DEBRA BREWTON

The third annual McDonald's Bike-A-Thon for the Bulloch Association for Retarded Citizens (BARC) will be held Sat., Nov. 13, 1976. The 25 mile route will begin at McDonald's in Statesboro at 10:30 a.m., go to High Hope Center and return to McDonald's by 2:00 p.m.

The Bike-A-Thon will be one

of the main events sponsored by BARC during Mental Retardation Week Nov. 7-13.

Vicki Simmons, co-chairman of the project said that this year in addition to the Bike-A-Thon a Mini-Thon for children 1 year to kindergarten age will begin at the Bulloch County Courthouse at 9:00 a.m. A Run-A-Thon for those desiring to participate as runners will concur with the Bike-A-Thon event, Simmons added.

Basically the same format and rules for riders will be used this year as last year, with each rider expected to seek pledges from people in order to enter the event, said Mrs. Wanda Holton, president of BARC.

Cold drinks will be served at rest stops along the route, and those finishing the 25 miles will receive a free sandwich of their

choice, french fries and a regular size soft drink from McDonald's.

All participants in the Bike-A-Thon are eligible for the bicycle donated by Southern Auto Supply which will be given away at 3:00 p.m. Prizes will also be awarded Dec. 20 to those who collected the most money for their ride.

GSC fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations are urged by Mrs. Sam Dipolito, director of High Hope Center, to help raise \$10,000 the goal for this year's main BARC fund-raising activity.

Proceeds of the event will expand services to the mentally retarded in Bulloch and Candler counties.

Funds previously raised by BARC have enriched programs at High Hope Center

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by Robert R. Little



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Six Days Of Competition

'76 Sigma Chi Derby Week Is 'Best Ever'



Mary Evans

Sometimes "the competition is keen," as one 1975 Derby Week contestant demonstrates teasingly. For most, the competition is half the fun.

By BETH WARE

The eighth annual Sigma Chi Derby Week gets underway Monday Nov. 8 to involve Georgia Southern's seven sororities in the promotion of spirit within the Greek System.

The six days consist of competition in various events and activities. Each sorority is judged on the basis of participation, overall spirit and the majority of wins during the week in the various events.

Monday morning will kick off the week with the collection of donations for the Dick Green Memorial Heart Fund, while Tuesday is reserved for a showcase of bands for the entertainment of all sororities

and fraternities beginning at 1:30 and lasting until later in the evening. Wednesday brings the annual pizza eating contest held at 5:00 p.m. at Pizza Inn. Thursday involves dressing a Sigma Chi pledge to the theme of "Significant Sig". Between

the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon Friday, the sororities will begin a chase for the derby in the famous "Derby Hunt". Derby's will be hidden in

various parts of the town and girl's are given points for each derby found. Following the hunt will be the Derby steal in the afternoon. Saturday's events will wrap up the week beginning at noon with a parade

consisting of one car decorated in the theme of Derby Day. The cars will carry each sorority's participants in Miss Derby Day and the Miss Daring Debut Contest. These will be selected immediately following the parade. The week's activities will conclude with the announcement of winners and a dance Saturday night with music provided by the show and dance band, *Pure and Simple* at the Sigma Chi House.

Jim Van Eps, chairman of the week said "We expect the 1976 Derby Week to be the biggest and best ever!"

To Assist SAFBC

Pulse Releases Survey

By PAM NAULT

The Pulse of the Students Committee has sent out over 600 budget surveys to randomly selected students to determine how these students would like to see their quarterly \$20 student activity fee allocated.

"Students receiving the surveys should fill them out and return them to Landrum Center post office immediately," said Sally Collins, pulse committee member and vice-president of the CCC.

"The results of the survey will be tallied by computer and presented by Lovett Bennett, coordinator of budgetary affairs, to the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee (SAFBC), said Collins

The SAFBC consists of four students, two faculty members, two administrators and Chairman Dr. Nicholas Quick, vice-president of Georgia Southern.

"This survey will determine how the students want their activity fee spent rather than letting the SABC decide how much money the organizations should receive," she said. "Letting students have some say as to how their money is spent is a lot fairer".

The Pulse Committee is also planning a general survey for the next quarter to determine the amount of student knowledge of student government on campus.

"It will help the students to become more informed about

the student government," said Collins.

The Pulse Committee needs volunteers to help tally the results of the budget survey and students interested should come to the CCC office located on the second floor of Williams Center, she said.

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Public Accounting Open Ended Initial Shock Scares Graduates

By KERRY ROACH

"People coming from college today are simply not prepared to practice public accounting," Rex Deloach, a member of Touche Ross, a big eight accounting firm, said at a GSC Accounting Association Banquet on Nov. 1.

"Students are led to believe that the problems of accounting are all well structured and that closure (a clear solution) is always obtained," Deloach said. "This is a gross disservice to the student.

"Many students are attracted to accounting because closure is psychologically satisfying, students can work a problem and have their worksheet balance," he said. "However, when they get into practice they will find the problems ill defined or open ended and their work will not yield the same type of satisfaction.

"Many never overcome this initial shock and move on into other occupations," Deloach said. "The high turnover rate is horrendous, more than 20 per cent exit in the first year and 70 per cent have left by the end of the first five years of practice."

"In very few cases have we seen an expansion of the accounting curriculum to accommodate the growth of the date base and the increase in the area of specialized knowledge," he said. "The accounting profes-

sion has been going through a period of very rapid change."

Deloach said that he was amazed at how many men and women could not write an intelligent letter. "In our own firm the inability to communicate is probably the largest impediment to an individual's advancement, and I believe this is a problem with our profession as a whole.

"I believe academia needs a broad conceptual framework in

which to structure its program," Deloach also suggested professional schools comparable to those in use in the fields of law and medicine.

"Accounting education is not only the responsibility of the educator but also of the profession," he stressed. "Touche Ross will recruit over 700 students from colleges this year, and our training program will be in excess of \$5 million."

CCC Forms Committee To Aid Academic Council

Anyone interested in participating on the Academic Improvement Committee is urged to attend a meeting in room 111-115 at the Williams Student Center November 9 at 4:00.

The purpose of this new committee is two-fold. It will advise the coordinator of academic affairs on recommendations to the Academic Advisory Council for curriculum changes and improvements, and will research those areas of question to provide information to support the proposed changes.

A possible area for investigation includes the validity of the Rising Junior exam, said Kerry Loudermilk, coordinator of academic affairs. "If so many

people fail it, is it measuring what it is supposed to?" he said.

Another possible question of concern is the averaging of two grades for repeating one course rather than using only the highest of the two in computing G.P.A. said Loudermilk.

Many students want courses changed in their major field, he said, but they can only suggest their ideas to faculty and/or heads of departments. This committee would investigate the problem and if reasonable make a recommendation to the Academic Advisory Council.

"I think this committee has the capacity to perform a significant function in improving the quality of education at Georgia Southern College," Loudermilk said.



Dr. Georgelle Thomas of the Georgia Southern College faculty has been selected to participate in a National Science Foundation Chautauqua-type short course for college teachers.

The course, administered by the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences, is entitled, "Brain, Behavior and Consciousness." It will be held November 4-5 at Clark College in Atlanta. A second phase of the course is scheduled March 17-18, also at Clark College.

Dr. Thomas is an associate professor of psychology at Southern. She received her AB degree from Queens College and her MS and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Georgia. She joined the GSC faculty in 1967.

Dr. John Lindsey, professor of social foundations, and Charles Bonds, instructor of educational psychology and guidance, attended the recent State Conference of the Student Georgia Association of Educators in Macon.

At the conference, two GSC education majors were elected to represent Georgia at the National Convention to be held in Louisville, Kentucky. These students were Pat Leapheart, local chapter president and state president-elect, and Rhonda Roach, local chapter vice-president and vice-president of the state organization.

Lindsey and Bonds are advisors for the GSC chapter of SGAE.

Dr. Starr Miller, Dean of the School of Education at GSC, has been working with the Georgia Accrediting Commission in revising standards for the accredited schools.

Also, Miller served on a committee of the Chancellor reviewing teacher education programs of the University System of Georgia. Later, he served as a panel member at the Rock Eagle Conference of the Georgia Association of Teacher Educators.

Dr. Doyice J. Cotten, professor of Physical education at Georgia Southern, has been asked to serve on the Career Education Task Force of the Georgia Department of Education.

At the first meeting of the Task Force, the group will begin work on the development of a state plan and local resource guide.

Cotten received his Ed.D. degree from Florida State University in 1965 and joined the faculty at GSC in 1966.

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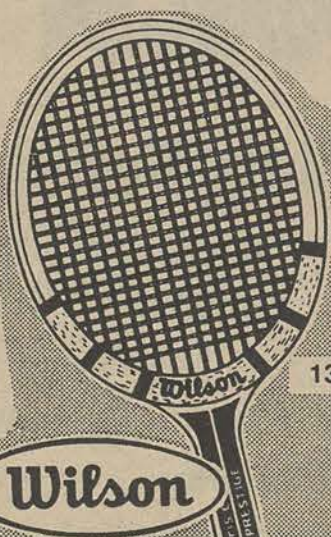
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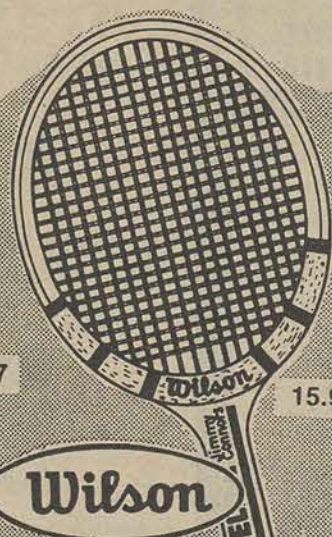


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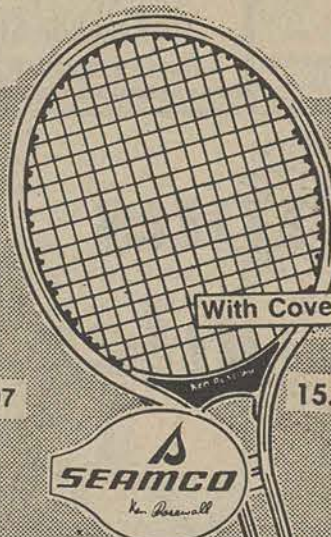


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Provides Changes In Benefits

Law 969 May Increase Veteran Enrollment

By PAM NAULT

"The signing of Law 969-Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 may cause an increase in veteran enrollment at Georgia Southern College," said John Heard, veteran representative on campus.

President Ford signed the bill Oct. 15, 1976, providing an increase in education assistance benefits; an extension of basic eligibility for veterans and their dependents; a new benefit program and changes in existing programs.

Over 500 students at Southern are already taking advantage of the VA benefits, including pension, compensation and education payments, Heard said.

Law 969 provides changes in Title 38 in Complete Veteran Benefits as passed by Congress. Alterations in the law include chapters 31, 43 and 35 of the Title U.S. Code and the creation of Chapter 32 which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1977.

"It is a contributory education law for military personnel," said Heard.

"One of the most drastic changes in the law is an eight per cent increase in education rates which went into effect Oct. 1," he said.

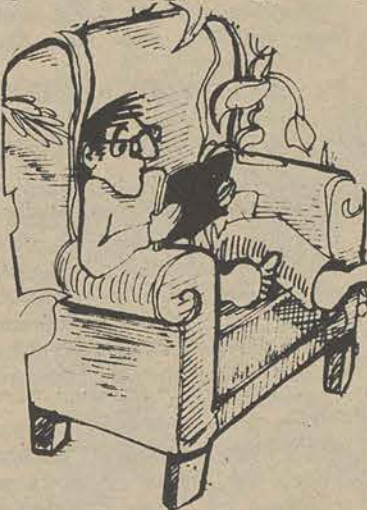
Other increases include: tutorial assistance changes to \$65 per month and the maximum to \$780 per month; the education loan amount changes to \$292 multiplied by the number of months of remaining entitlement, and the maximum to \$1,500 per year. Other changes are in the rate of interest charged to loans under Part B of Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965, which applied to loans made on or after Oct. 1, 1976.

The maximum period of entitlement for veterans has been increased from 36 to 45 months for chapters 34 and 35 and there is no limit to the pursuit of a standard undergraduate college degree.

The new law has several provisions affecting chapter 35 involving the periods of

eligibility and ending dates of entitlement. There have also been alterations in extensions of ending dates for beneficiaries and their dependents.

The administrative expenses paid to state approving



agencies have been increased by approximately eight per cent. The allowances range from \$600 to \$12,960 base.

There has been a two dollar increase in veteran fees paid to educational institutions and joint apprenticeship committees.

The new law allows continued payment of educational benefits for periods between consecutive terms when transferring from one institution to another, providing the period between the terms is less than 30 days.

As far as the payment basis for periods between semesters, terms or quarters at institutions are concerned; payment will continue provided the interval period is less than one full calendar month.

The law also provides a work-study student to complete a work agreement even though the student ceases to attend school full time. If he terminates training, he may be permitted to work out only that portion for which he has received an advance.

The provisions effective Nov. 1, 1976 for inservice personnel on active duty include the termination enrollments and reenrollments in college courses under Chapter 34.

Inservice persons enrolled in and pursuing a course prior to that date will be permitted to complete the current certified enrollment period, but no enrollments or reenrollments may be approved after that date.

Provisions effective Dec. 1, 1976 are the prohibiting of payment for educational assistance or a subsistence allowance for any program of training for auditing a course.

Progress will be considered unsatisfactory for programs of education or training under Chapters 34 or 35, with the exception a veteran or eligible person who is not progressing at a rate that would allow him to graduate according to the approved length of the course based on the training time certified to the VA.

The elimination of Chapter 34, involving the training for persons entering the service after Dec. 31, 1976, with the limited exception for delayed entry program, is effective Jan. 1, 1977. Also effective at this date is a final cut off date of Dec. 31, 1989 for otherwise eligible persons to use the benefits in chapter 34.

A "Post-Vietnam Veterans' Educational Assistance Act" has been established in a new chapter 32, which is a voluntary contributory matching-program for persons entering the service after Dec. 31, 1976.

The matching-program includes a basic delimiting date of 10 years after the date of the last release or discharge from active duty after Jan. 1, 1977.

Benefits will be accumulated by including contributions from

the participating service person and a matching fund from the VA at the rate of two dollars for each one dollar contributed by the participant. The entitlement is limited to a maximum of 36 months or the number of months of participation, whichever is less. The participants may pursue Prep courses in the last six months of their first enlistment.

This law of Chapter 32 also provides and/or defines eligibility, contribution formulas, refund provisions, administrative responsibilities and required reports.

"The veterans taking advantage of the bill will enjoy the added benefits," said Heard.

The Georgia Veterans Association meet once a month on campus. They participate in weekend camping trips, activities with their families and turkey shoots.

"A veteran's park off of 301 North is also in the planning," announced Heard. Heard encouraged all veterans to take advantage of the monthly meetings, special benefits and activities offered to them.

Georgia Festival Needs Performers

"Georgia On Parade", the five-day festival marking the official grand opening of the Georgia World Congress Center, is looking for talented Georgians to enhance the package of continuous entertainment now being put together for the show.

Plans for the audition are being finalized now. The date is set Nov. 13, continuing through the 14th, if necessary. Try-outs will be held in the Georgia World Congress Center in the Omni Complex in Atlanta.

Complete information will be forthcoming as soon as it is available. Mrs. Jewel Redford is talent coordinator for the audition. Questions should be addressed to her by writing "Georgia On Parade", Georgia World Congress Center, 285 Magnolia Street, NW, Atlanta, Georgia 30313, or call 404/656-7661.

Show producers are reserving a number of slots in the five-day schedule, from December 1-5, for performers from communities across the state. And, to give everyone an opportunity to try out, they are planning a community audition.

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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.

The Editorial 'We'

We recently received letters to the editor that are unsigned; we wish to restate the policy that calls for actual signatures on letters. If a pseudonym is requested or if the writer wishes to remain anonymous, he must, after signing the letter, make a statement as to his intention.

Confidentiality will be observed as so requested by the writer. This policy is absolutely essential in order to avoid ambiguity. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

~~~~~

At 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 2, we went to the polls. There were some long lines we didn't mind waiting in; there was a continuous flow of people, voting for the tenth time and some for the first, like us.

Being encouraged by great numbers of voters, contrary to the predictions, we were elated throughout the rest of the day. All over the country the turn-out was higher than expected and we began to feel that voting is an effective action. Regardless of who won, satisfaction can be taken in the fact that when called upon to take part, Americans, with a little prodding, will come through.

So, in appreciation, we thank them throughout the nation, state and city.

~~~~~

Predictions of a colder winter this year and higher gasoline prices mean an anxious time before us for the next few months. Already fuel oil and natural gas prices have been raised and coal for electric plants seems headed for the same heights. We remember, too well, those threats of rationing two years ago. And we've heard they aren't so far fetched if we continue without abatement our natural gluttonous attitude toward energy.

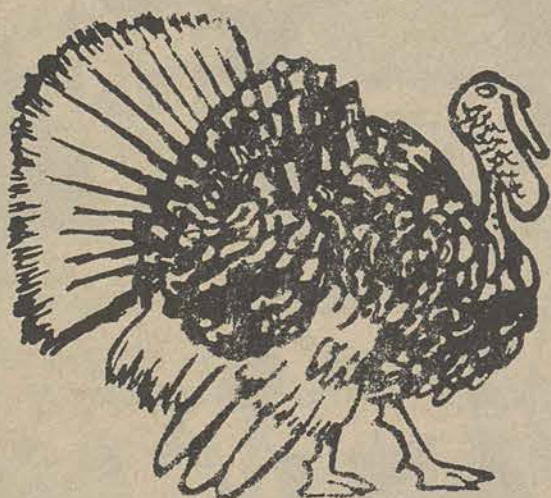
Some ways you can help are:

Turn off all lights not in use. Use a good direct light instead of overheads. Before leaving your room or apartment make sure stereos are turned off.

Thermostats should be turned down, not off, when your apartment is empty. It takes less energy to heat a semi-cool room than a completely cold one. At night, also, during sleep, heating can be turned down. Besides saving energy, you'll find the cool air less stuffy and you'll be having fewer colds. And if you remember, a temperature setting of 68 degrees saves energy.

Walk whenever you can; bundle up, put on your adidas and stroll to class. There's really no excuse for students to use cars in changing classes.

Conservation is the only way to prevent drastic governmental control, and we can think of no better way to protect the environment while becoming self-sufficient in energy.



MARGULIES

Your Right To Know- Is Journalism Judicious?

by SUSAN CLARY

The right of the people to know.

That principle is the historical mainstay of democratic journalism. Freedom of the press is one of the most important symbols of American independence, from a metropolitan daily newspaper to a college campus weekly.

But it is a principle that has perpetually collided with another freedom we as Americans applaud: the right to a fair trial. Every journalist is faced with the eternal dilemma-how much can he report to the public about an accused person without destroying that person's chances for an impartial trial.

But the problem is compounded on the Georgia Southern campus. Not only must campus newswriters debate the justice of reporting a judicial event; they are prohibited from covering the final decision of the Judicial Board.

Georgia Southern's judiciary system, at present, is completely closed to the campus press. According to the constitution of the Judicial Board, no aspect of a trial can be discussed, from investigation to deliberation to verdict.

But the important role of any newspaper is to report to the public how its judiciary is

dispensing justice. It is true that the role of a campus newspaper is distinctly different from that of a metropolitan one, but it has an important need to fulfill. College students also have the

right to know.

ed the final decision. It is a fair question; it is even an historical one.

But more important is the fact that confirmation of the final disciplinary decision could

... Every journalist is faced with the eternal dilemma...

There are reasonable arguments for handling Southern's judiciary proceedings as they have been handled. In many cases a student who has been disciplined by the board should not have to face the scrutiny of his peers through George-Anne headlines.

But it is a different issue when the student's actions affect the rights of a large number of other students. Those students deserve to know if disciplinary action was taken, if only because they, themselves, had been violated.

The George-Anne recently reported on a food fight held in Landrum Center cafeteria and the outcome of that disturbance. A campus organization, according to members of that organization, was held largely responsible and disciplined by the board.

The question was raised as to whether the George-Anne's reporting of the incident affect-

not be obtained from board members. Where is the dividing point between students protection and obstruction of journalistic freedom?

The outcome did not affect the accused organization alone, it affected every student directly or indirectly involved in the disturbance. Those students have the right to know, not from other students, but from the board itself, what final action was taken.

Students have the right to a fair trial and protection from unwanted publicity, but they also deserve to be informed about events that directly affect them.

College campus trials don't need to be covered from investigation through deliberation, but college newspapers have a duty to report a verdict in cases affecting the rights of other students. One of the most important of those rights is that right to know.

Hail To The Chief

Dispelling The Image

By DIANE CAPPELLI

I still can't believe it. After 22 months, a relative unknown, a Georgia boy made it to the White House. Regardless of where your sympathies lie, you can't help admiring someone who came from so far behind, defeated a gaggle of primary candidates, and edged by an incumbent president. It seems so hard to swallow that someone close to home, whom most of us have probably seen face to face, could enter one of the most powerful offices in the world.

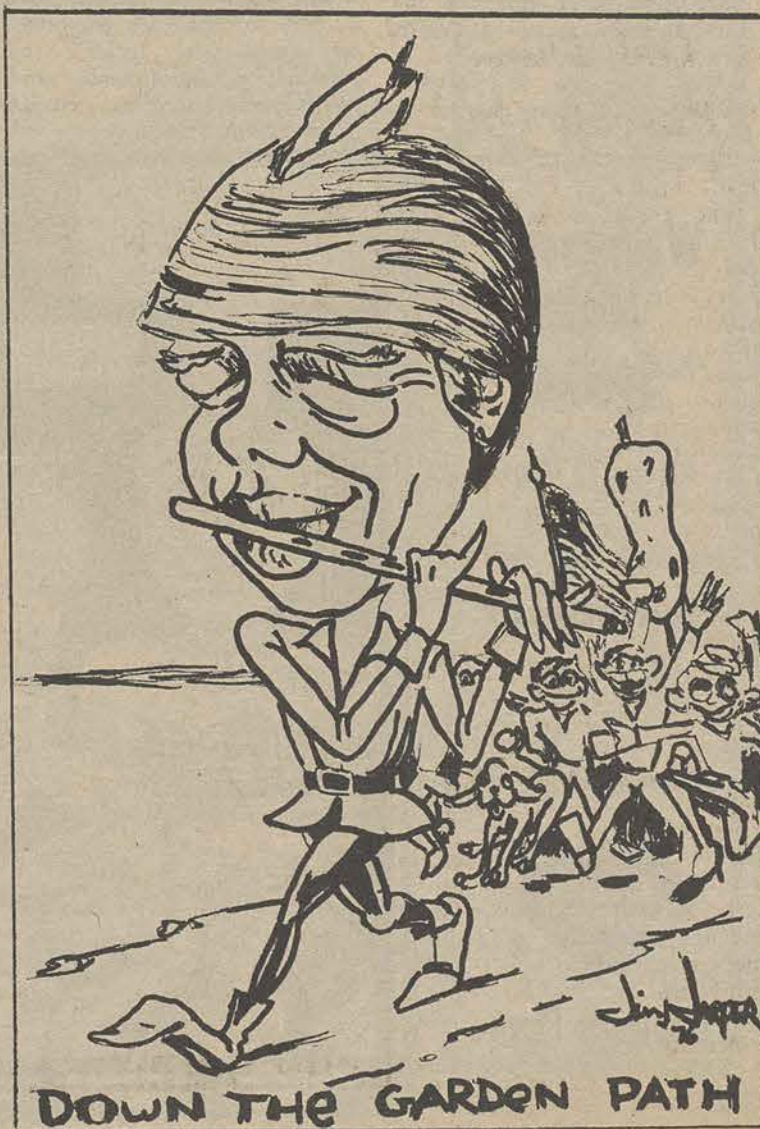
Four years ago, when Jimmy Carter made a pathetic bid for the democratic nomination, Newsweek gave him no chance but I remember distinctly, at the end of the article, a prediction - the writer said to watch out for Carter in '76. In Savannah last Spring, Carter stopped at a dockworkers union hall. Before leaving he worked the modest crowd and shook my hand. I noted then how short he was and how ordinary he looked, I thought he just wasn't the heroic material necessary for president. Being under the influence of the great presidential god image (partly dispelled by Ford), I was slightly blind.

Outside Rich's at Lenox Square this summer, I saw Rosalyn Carter hop out of a car unaccompanied by secret service agents or the press, essentials for a VIP. Perhaps it was then that I finally realized, once and for all, that approachability and humanity can be characteristics of a president. This woman I saw was probably picking up some hankchiefs or getting a dress

she had just had hemmed, all things which most of us have done.

Part of my naivety thankfully has left me and I hope Carter's win will do the same for all Georgians as naive. I think one of the most common misconceptions is that presidents are superhuman, larger

than life. Well, they are real, they do and will continue to make mistakes. The killing of the myth of all-powerful president began with King Richard of Nixon's abdication and has ended, for me at least, with Rosalynn Carter picking up a few things for Jimmy at a public department store.



The South Rises Again, 'Ya'll' Is Fashionable

by ALISON TERRY

Half of the American people are disappointed about the outcome of the election. The popular vote ran about 50 % for Carter and 50 % for Ford. The election was a real cliff-hanger, to once more overwork an overworked cliché. I drifted in and out of a number of places where students had gathered to watch the election returns. The Carter supporters felt confident from the start as most of the Southern states and some important Northeastern states went readily to Carter. The Ford supporters had to sweat it out until the Midwestern states (which leaned toward Ford) began reporting their election returns. The few Ford supporters I could find here in Carter country felt that even though Ford was not showing well early in the evening, he would pull the election out later in the evening or early morning.

The election is over now, and Georgia, for the most part is rejoicing for President-elect Jimmy. Ford supporter that I am, I still can not take seriously a President whose name is Jimmy. The name brings to mind one of the Mickey Mouse Club Mouseketeers. On the other hand, (just to be fair) the name Jerry brings to mind a character in my old first grade reader, a character I did not particularly care for, I might add.



While I did not support Carter, I do have a sense of admiration for a 52 year-old peanut farmer with buck teeth that hails from a little hole-in-the-road Georgia community even thinking about running for President.

The South will now experience a bit more respect from the rest of the United States, which up until recently regarded Southerners as racial

bigots, rednecks, illiterates, and butchers of the English language (And those are just some of the nicer Northern conceptions of the South, by the way.)

Being a Southerner will be quite fashionable for the next four years. So, everybody, get out your ante-bellum clothes, mint juleps, and Southern drawls, and pour it all on heavy.

georgeanne

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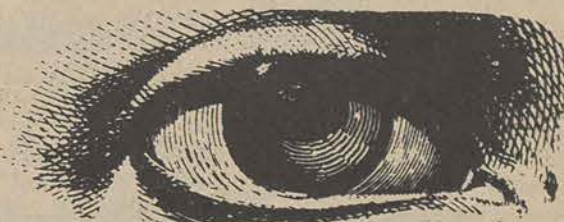
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View Point

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Get Those Rascals Out!

Dear Editor:

When I lived on campus, one of the most serious and annoying problems I encountered was the high level of noise which often made study difficult and sleep impossible. Moving off-campus into a quiet neighborhood was one of the happiest days of my academic career. It was short-lived, however, because the ATO fraternity soon moved into the big house next door, and the only quiet times now are the mornings after the parties. What I fail to understand is why these boys have to yell at the tops of their lungs and why they have to leave their driveway screaming on two wheels. Such immaturity and lack of consideration only reinforces negative opinions of Greeks at Georgia Southern. If such behavior cannot be curbed, then this organization should not be allowed to move into a residential area; they should be zoned elsewhere. Until they learn consideration, I have one plea to make: ATO, get out of my neighborhood.

Alison L. Rowe



georgeanne features

Record Review

Lucky Thirteen

By ARLEN CRAWFORD

Summertime Dream is Gordon Lightfoot's thirteenth album. Superstition would have it that this record would not be as successful as his previous 12; but he's not superstitious.

"Race Among the Ruins" starts the album, an upbeat opinion about self pity that



Lightfoot seems to know all too well. From there, the album twists its way through "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald." This is the largest track, the tragic story of the giant ore carrier which sank in Lake Superior in November, 1975.

Lightfoot's ability to create original lyrics and new tunes in perhaps the best in today's musical spectrum. Author of over 500 songs, one begins to wonder where his sources of topics, melodies, and arrangements continue to flow from.

Summertime Dream contains a bright country element within its music. Steel guitar is becoming increasingly evident in Lightfoot's music. The use of steel guitar in "I'm Not Supposed to Care" is the difference in a bland love song and a gouching message sent by Lightfoot. "Never To Close" is a subtle country cut, but country all the saem.

A major contrast with **Summertime Dream** and **Sundown** is that folk country is replacing folk rock. **Sundown** may have been his best album, but to compare it to **Summertime Dream** is unfair. It is like comparing Meet the Beatles with Sgt. Pepper.

The title cut is very fresh, a Tom Sawyer kind of song, extremely tasteful bluegrass

lyrics. "Protocol" is a protest song against big government. The political overtones are obvious, but unlike Dylan, they're subtle.

When one reads the lyric sheet to **Summertime Dream**, amazement or awe is the only possible reaction. These lines are some of the best poetry ever written by anyone:

Be known as a man who will always be candid on questions that do not relate and the house you live in will never fall down if you pity the stranger who stands at the gate...

is only a small example. Six years ago, he gave us "I You Could Read My Mind," his biggest hit to date. **Summertime Dream** as an album is just as excellent.

Musically, the record is tight, yet open. The tunes are such that you can make up your own harmonies and hum along. The synthesizer on "Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" is hypnotic and pleasant. As sophisticated as the steel guitar is, it does not weigh down the airy tunes and light melodies. The arrangement of double-tracked vocals on "The House You Live" is smooth, making this song the easiest one to listen to and maybe the best one on the album. Lightfoot's musicians are the same as ever. Rich Haynes on bass and Terry Clements on lead guitar. The steel guitar is played by Pee Wee Charles.

On the back cover is an essay poem written by Lightfoot explaining just what his own personal summertime dream is. This bit of writing is a nice bonus in itself and helps explain the artist's philosophy.

Summertime Dream is much more seasonal than its title, and it has something for everyone. For five bucks, it's a sure thing, not a restless fling.

Campus Vets Active But Anonymous

By PAM NAULT

No, they don't wear a disguise, or a label and you may not recognize them on sight, but there are over 500 of them on Georgia Southern's campus. The only way you will know their identity is if they tell you...they are veterans.

"There has been a change in veterans today, as compared to years ago," said Terry Collins, a veteran and student at Southern. "Vets used to be seen on campus wearing fatigues and looking real G.I., but you just don't see that any more," he said. "We are typical students, nothing special," he added.

Anne Hook, assistant to the Registrar at GSC and in charge of veteran affairs, said, "veterans are treated the same as students except for the extra benefits they receive through the G.I. bill, such as tutorial assistance."

"In order to receive tutoring, a veteran must notify the registrar's office for assistance and the instructor of the course must also recommend the aid," she said.

"Many of them do take advantage of the tutoring in which they can receive up to \$65 a month," she added.

"A bill recently passed by Congress will enable veterans to receive additional benefits besides the increase in tutoring," Hook said. "The increase in aid went into effect Oct. 1 and veterans should notice a sizeable pay increase in their November check," she said.

Another veteran, who was a sergeant in the Vietnam War wishes to remain anonymous because of personal reasons,

said, "I prefer to hide the fact that I am a veteran but I do take advantage of the VA benefits."

return," he said. "I am especially looking forward to the extra money, since the passing of the new bill," he added.

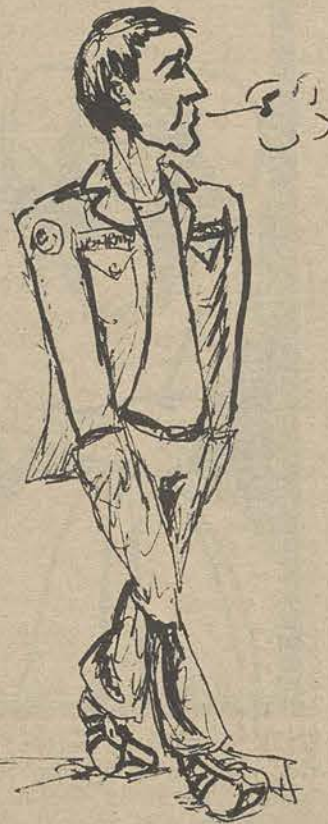
Collins said, "With the high cost of living, the new bill was timed perfectly." "My rent was just increased and extra money will really help."

Although the veterans are personally unknown, they do contribute to Georgia Southern and the community as a group through the Veterans Association.

"Last year many vets participated in the McDonald's bike-a-thon, in which, they raised \$256 for the High Hope Center in Statesboro," said John Heard, the veteran representative on campus.

"Although many of the vets are married and live off campus; they also take part in activities within the school such as fraternities and other organizations," said Heard.

If you think you know your classmates and other campus acquaintances well, then you may be mistaken in thinking that they are just students; they may also be veterans.



"Since I gave a few years to my country, I feel the benefits are the government's way of giving me something in

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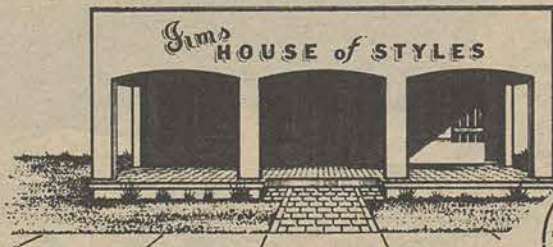
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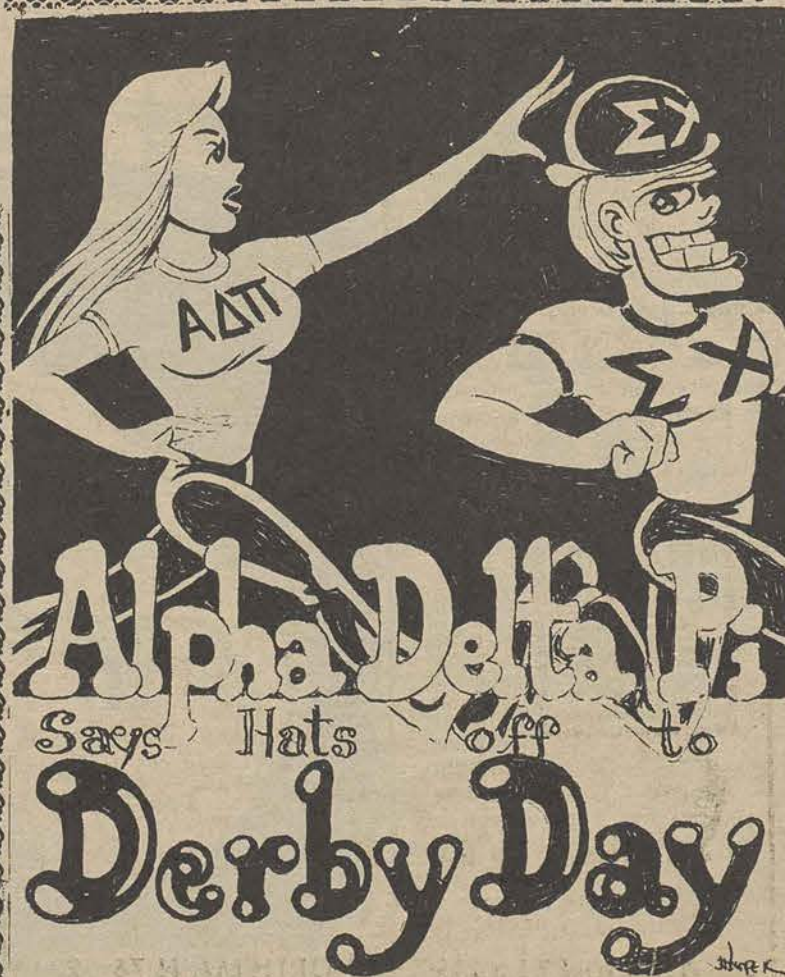
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CUB Has Everything But Money

By MARTY EVANS

"It all hinges on the 'Cuckoo's Nest' and Stills," Michael Oreste, Chairman of the College Union Board (CUB), said candidly.

What hinges on the "Cuckoo's Nest" and Stills?

According to Oreste, the future of several CUB endeavors rests on the success of the national touring production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and the rescheduled Stephen Stills concert.

Dr. Jack Nolen, director of student activities, echoed Oreste's concern. "If these two (the play and the concert) bomb, we would be in bad shape."

The success or failure of the two entertainment acts will affect "everything but the movies," Oreste stated. That includes coffeehouses, videotape programs and, notably, future concerts.

The failure of a recent concert featuring Sea Level as the headline act compounded the present predicament. That concert accounted for an approximate loss of \$5,000, said Oreste.

"We had hoped to attract 1500 students for a band as good as Sea Level," he said. Instead, less than 500 students out of the paid audience of 772 purchased tickets.

The disappointing student response was not expected.

"It surprised me that it did not turn out well," Dr. Nolen, who works closely with the CUB, said. I had expected the concert to do well since several members of Sea Level were former Allman Brothers, Nolen added.

The poor turnout for Sea Level and resultant loss of money has made the success of the "Cuckoo's Nest" and the Stills concert loom large. Much of the financial burden of generating the \$28,000 of internal revenue that the CUB must earn has now fallen

heavily on the two acts. Approximately \$17,000 must be generated by the play and

they can get better paying dates in Atlanta and the big cities, they aren't going to come here.

Lovett Bennett, coordinator of budgetary affairs for the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC), said conflicting entertainment schedules and inadequate publicity of events had a hand in concert losses.

Last year a CUB concert directly competed with a music department concert, Bennett said. It was just a case of poor planning, he added.

"Students want to come to see a big name group, which we can't afford," CUB Chairman Oreste said, echoing Dr. Nolen's comments.

And when a big name act is contracted for, student participation isn't always enthusiastic.

"We're selling tickets to Stills at \$3, \$4, and \$5...while Leon and Mary Russell tickets in Savannah are going for \$6 and \$7," Oreste said. A band plays here to a half-empty house; they'll play there (Savannah) to a packed audience, he added with touch of exasperation in his voice.

Poor student participation, unrealistic demands, inadequate publicity, conflicting schedules, reluctant acts and



concert since the Sea Level Yields less than \$2,000 in revenue. (Movies are expected to earn \$9,000 of the internal revenue figure.)

Why were the Sea Level concert and several past concerts failures? There are many answers to this nebulous question.

Dr. Nolen said its the "double problem" of money and acts.

"Money is the biggest problem," he said. "Big name entertainment a few years ago cost \$15,000 to \$20,000; now it costs \$30,000 to \$40,000. What was once in our reach is now out of it."

Another problem is getting big name acts to come to Southern, Nolen said. When

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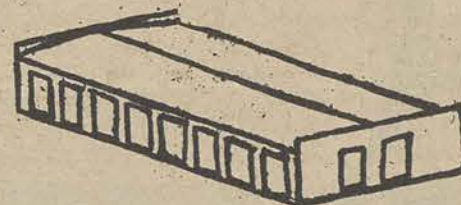
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Werewolf Lives At Southern



Marty Evans

By MARTY EVANS

He doesn't bay at every full moon, but around Halloween of each year Charlie Moorer mysteriously transforms into a frightening monster, this year, a werewolf.

Moorer, a Georgia Southern College manufacturing major from Reevesville, S.C., has been using theatrical make-up for the last three or four years to change into realistic horror figures. In the past, he has become Dracula and Frankenstein as well as the Werewolf.

A friend who worked at Southern Bell got Moorer started in the monster business. He asked Moorer to get some kind of costume and entertain the kids at a Catholic orphanage in Charleston. After getting advice on theatrical make-up from Norman Weber, director of the Dock Street Theater, Moorer dressed up and went to the party.

"They went crazy over it," Moorer said. "When I came up, they took off."

From there "it just got to be a hobby," he said. "I've made myself up about eight or ten times, usually on Halloween or at special occasion parties. I just do it for kicks," he added.

Moorer uses a variety of make-up to transform himself from a college student into terrifying monstrosity. Among the items are liquid latex, grease paint, hair spray, spirit gum and crepe hair. "One of the hardest things is to find all this stuff," he said, adding that Atlanta was about the only place he could find everything.

As for applying the make-up, it's "strictly trial and error," he said.

For this Halloween's costume, Moorer made himself into the classical pseudo-canine--the Werewolf.

The first thing to do, he said, is to "get the hair done and out of the way." This step involves teasing his hair and spraying it with hair spray; then the hair is slicked back and matted to the head.

The nose putty goes on next,

he said. The oil has to be off of the nose or the putty won't stick, Moorer added.

A brown grease paint base is then applied everywhere on the face, he said. Black grease paint is added around the eyes to make them look recessed and also on the nose and lips.

Moorer then reapplies hair spray to his head. This is done so that the brown crepe hair, which is put on next, will stay in place, he said.

Crepe hair is then stuck in patches to his face with spirit gum. It stinks and stings, he said, but it holds the hair in place.

His facial make-up is now complete. All that is left to do is don his tattered, old suit and attach crepe hair to the back of his hands and wrists.

One final, imaginative touch is added. Moorer cuts strips from a ping pong ball and uses them both as fangs and fingernails. "The natural curvature of the ball will form the teeth and nails," he said.

Moorer has used his werewolf costume before.

I went to a haunted house in Orangeburg, S.C., he said, and nearly scared the workers out of it. In one room they had a girl playing a piano and a girl in a casket. When I crept into the

room and scared them, they almost got up and ran out.

The first time people see me, Moorer said, "they get scared." The second time they look they realize that "they eyes are right there and it's not a mask."

"Then they really get scared!"

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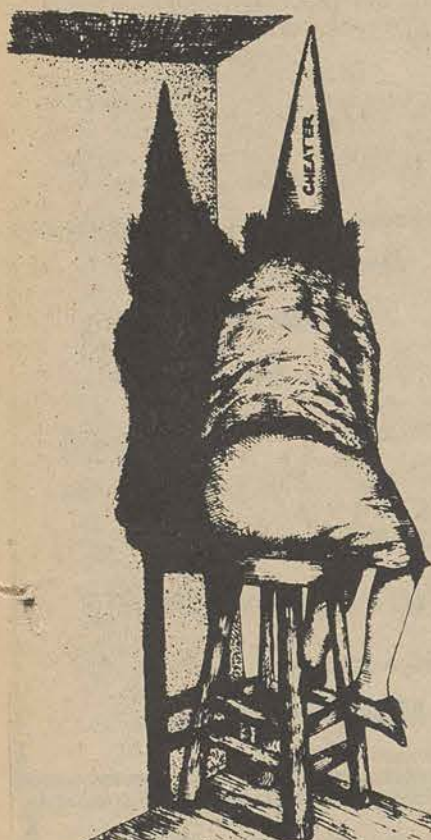
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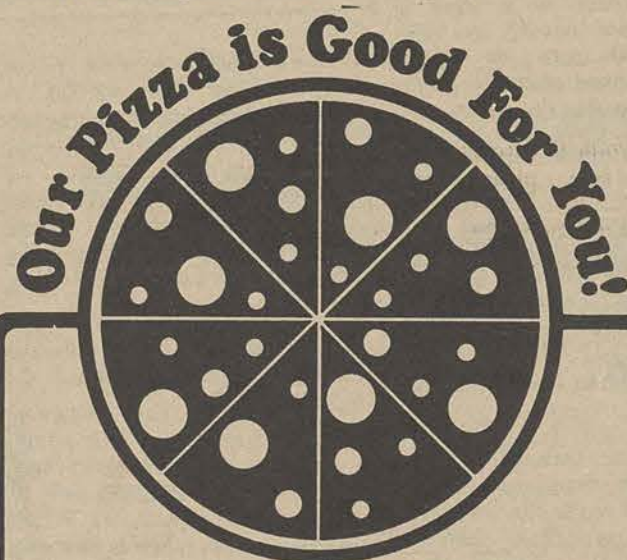
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Trekkies Defend Themselves

everyone is still wondering whether there is life on Mars, former Star Trek actors rake in the money on the lecture circuit.

No one is denying the enthusiastic feelings people are extending to a television series that has been off the airwaves for eight years. No one is denying the increasing market and demand for more science fiction literature. And no one is denying William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and Gene Roddenberry speaking fees of up to \$3000.

Intertwining his talk about the future of man's exploration of space with poetry and science fiction excerpts, Shatner recently received \$6000 for two presentations at a college in Boulder, Colorado. Some of the more ardent fans of the series, which has grown to cult proportions, were angry at the 'intellectual presentation.'

Leonard Nimoy, the pointy-eared half-Vulcan Mr. Spock,

got \$2500 for describing himself not as Spock but as an incurable romantic. Speaking before a packed house at the University of Arkansas, Nimoy tried to bring the concepts of the Star Trek show into perspective with what humans find missing in their lives: life, truth, goodness, humanity.

While these two and others of the crew of the starship Enterprise are just recently capitalizing on the bursts of craziness affiliated with fans, the creator and producer of the series, Gene Roddenberry, has been accepting engagements since the show was cancelled in 1968. Currently involved with putting together a much demanded Star Trek movie, it is estimated that for \$2000 an audience can hear his views on the show, its potential and impact.

Trekkies who find that their thirst for their heroes is not satiated by mere speeches and film clips will find entrepre-

neurs eager to fill the gap. At the Federation Trading Post-East in New York City, the owner will sell you anything from photos of the crew to little furry tribbles. Comic, sci-fi and strict Star Trek conventions will further help quench any desires. But some people never get enough.

One college paper in Missouri devoted a feature story to a self-proclaimed "rabid trekkie." Her room bulging with Star Trek paraphernalia, the co-ed described the show as the "first intelligent science-fiction on television, expanding the mind."

Expanding the mind is the thrust of those speaking about the popularity of Star Trek and beyond. At a recent science-fiction convention in Denver, one participating member said "For most, the fad is a springboard into more serious sci-fi reading...although some don't go past that stage."

Whether or not earthlings take off and begin full-scale space exploration on their own, they will always have the following words to live by: "Live long and prosper." Fans and 'the crew' are taking the phrase seriously.

Concert Set For Tomorrow

The Georgia Southern College Chorus, under the direction of Dr. David Mathew, will present a Fall concert Wednesday, November 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of the Foy Fine Arts building.

The program will consist of choral pieces written by both contemporary and traditional composers.

The first half of the recital will include *Two Settings of the 23rd Psalm* by Calude Goudimel, "Ave Maria" by Giuseppe Verdi, Walt Whitman's poem, "Give Me the Splendid Silent Sun", set by Williametta Spencer, a poem by Edgar Allen Poe, "A Dream Within a Dream", set by Neil McKay, and "David Wept for Slain Absalom" by Alan Hovhaness.

The bass solo for this piece will be sung by Gil Maddox.

During the 2nd half of the program the chorus will perform a major work by Norman Dello Joio, *Psalm of Peace*. Mr. Dello Joio, a well known contemporary artist and Nobel Prize winner, visited Georgia Southern in 1973 and conducted a concert of his original compositions. The vocal soloists for this piece are Sonny Walden - tenor, Clarence Conner - baritone, and Laura Rice - mezzo-soprano. The instrumental soloists are Russell Cason - trumpet, and Dr. Robert Wells - french horn. Kitty Woodward is the accompanist. Students, faculty, and the public are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

(CPS)--Nothing is more down to earth than taking a popular subject and exploiting it to its limits. With the ever-increasing popularity of Star Trek, space exploration and science-fiction literature, the potential for buck-gathering is reaching new heights.

While U.S. and Russian military scientists work on feasible laser weaponry, while a professor from Princeton espouses on the advantages of space colonization and while

Masquers

Tryouts Begin In November

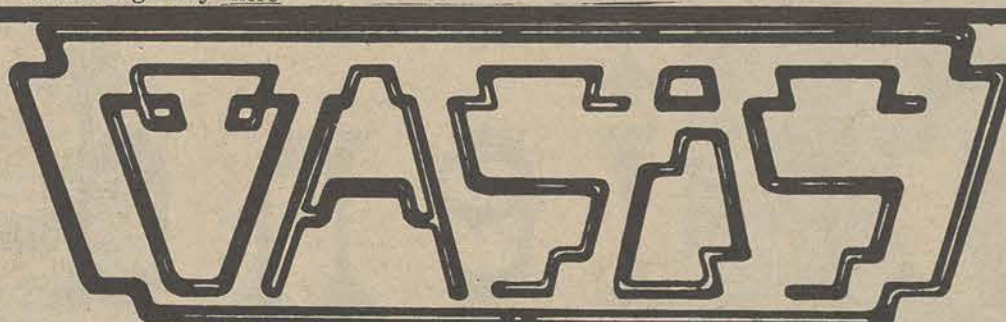
The GSC Masquers will present the award winning musical, *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off* winter quarter. Open tryouts for all roles will be held December 1st, 2nd and 3rd, at 7:00 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. No previous acting experience is necessary.

If anyone is interested in a singing role, please contact Joseph Robbins, department of Music, extension 5396. If you

have had no previous acting experience and would be interested in trying out for a part, contact Robert West, department of Speech and Drama, extension 5138.

The entire show takes place within a circus tent and the performers (clowns, acrobats, and dancers) attempt to show the birth, life, and death of a typical man called Little Chap. The cast consists of a female chorus numbering anywhere

from 15 to 25, two supporting females (daughters of Little Chap), one female lead (wife of Little Chap, who also plays his three mistresses), a little boy (Little Chap's grandson), one male lead (Little Chap), and a host of clowns and acrobats. Some of the hit songs from the musical are, "What Kind of Fool Am I," "Going to Build Me a Mountain", and "Once in a Lifetime."



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Linebarger Adds Depth To Lady Eagles

A valuable addition to the Lady Eagles basketball team is Deborah Linebarger, a freshman PE major from Hazelhurst. A widely sought after recruit, Deborah was a member of the strong Jeff Davis High School squad in Jeff Davis County.

Deborah started her basketball career in the seventh grade. She appeared to be a mediocre player with average ability until her true natural basketball talents began to emerge. In the tenth grade she was named most improved player at Jeff Davis, and in the eleventh grade she was selected as most valuable member of the squad and was picked to be on the All-State Team. During her senior year

she made the South All-Star team, the highest honor for a high school player.

"Basketball started out as just something to do," said Deborah. "I played tennis and ran track also; basketball was just another sport."

However, Deborah was not "just another athlete." She was sought after by the top schools in the South. And one is naturally curious why she picked Southern.

"I visited several schools; Valdosta, Mercer, and Brewton-Parker. But it was an easy decision to pick GSC. I really like the school and would have probably come here even if I hadn't been recruited."

It is quite a compliment that Deborah did come to GSC

considering the fact that GSC did not provide Deborah with a scholarship while almost any other school she could have attended would have provided financial benefits.

Deborah was impressed with the method that Coach Crowder and members of the GSC squad approached her and invited her to come to Statesboro.

"Not only is Deborah an outstanding athlete," said Coach Linda Crowder, "she is an individual with certain intangible qualities that will make her a leader here at Southern."

"Her talents as a ball player will add more balance to the team. She is a scoring threat as well as an aggressive defensive player."

georgeanne
sports



Deborah Linebarger, a freshman from Hazelhurst, will join Linda Crowder and the Lady Eagles for an exciting season.

Intramurals

Sigma Chi Tops ATO

by Bob Pirkle

The game of the week was Alpha Tau Omega against Sigma Chi. An enormous enthusiastic crowd was on hand to watch as ATO dominated the first half of play by stopping EX at their own one foot line. ATO then mounted a scoring drive to take an 8-0 lead at half time.

EX produced their own scoring drive during their first possession of the ball during the second half. This score deadlocked the score at 8-8. Defenses dominated the remainder of regulation game time. Sigma Chi scored in overtime on its third possession to make the final score 14-8.

Sigma Chi remains undefeated along with Kappa Sigma. ATO drops to 4-2.

Anyone who has watched intramural football for several years at GSC realizes that this year's officials are a new, extremely good group. The major reason for the improvement is the quality of our two

head officials. Jim Seymour, the big red head, is from Brunswick. He is a graduate student and loves to shark fish. Terry Jackson (the guy built like an oak tree) is from Augusta. He recently got married, and Kaye seems to be his favorite hobby.

Last week's "most valuable awards" go to these two gentlemen. Everyone knows that yelling at referees is as American as eating apple pie, so next time you get abusive towards the referees remember that they are really nice people.

There wasn't going to be a most valuable player this week,

but on Thursday night Frank Sartor put on a very impressive performance. He is the quarterback for Tau Kappa Epsilon. Frank threw for three long touchdowns and ran for another. It was one of the finest performances of the year. Tau Kappa Epsilon won 28-0 over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Two of last week's most valuable players were overlooked in last week's article. Richard Bush, of Kappa Sigma, had an outstanding performance on defense in the Alpha Tau Omega game. The other defensive stand-out was Roy Akins of the Gamblers.

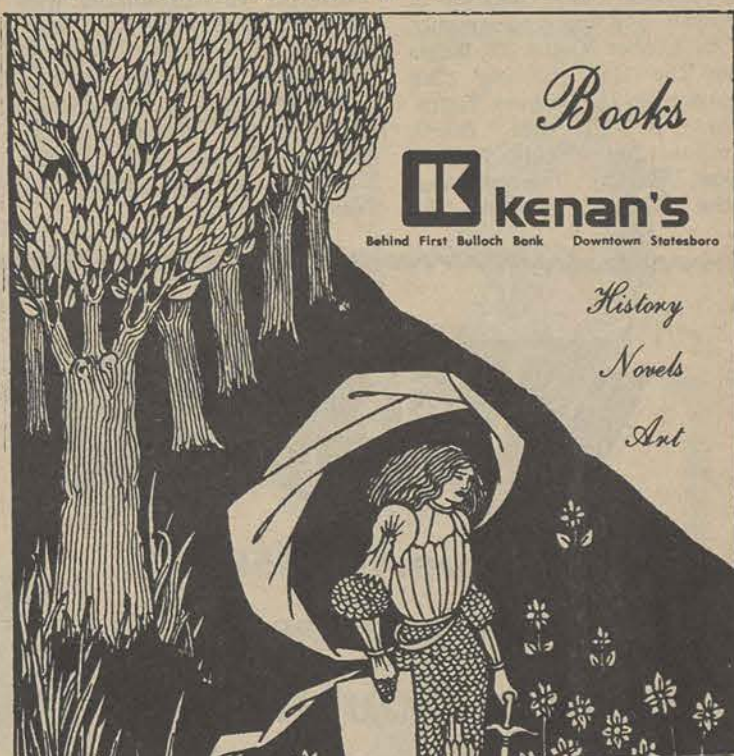
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE	WON	LOST
1. Instant Mart	4	0
2. "The Football Team"	4	0
3. Afro-American Club	4	1
4. Sanford's Suns	3	2
	2	2
FRATERNITY LEAGUE		
1. Sigma Chi	6	0
2. Kappa Sigma	5	0
3. Kappa Alpha	4	1
4. Alpha Tau Omega	4	2
5. Delta Tau Omega	3	2

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Yale Disappointing To Eagle Polo Team

Coach Floyd and the GSC water polo team had a disappointing trip to the Yale Invitational last weekend compared to last year's third place win in the event. This fall the Eagles came home in 6th place after competing against a tough field of top ivy league schools in the East.

In first round action, the Eagles fell to Trinity College in

a high scoring 21 - 16 match. In the second round on Sunday

afternoon the Eagles scored a win over MIT 8 - 6. Just one and a half hours later the Eagles had to play again, this time against a tough Yale team. The Eagles fell to Yale 21 - 10.

GSC wound up 6th in the tournament which hosted such schools as Army, Trinity, MIT, Yale, Villanova, University of

Pittsburg, South Connecticut, Brown, and university of Pennsylvania.

On Monday the GSC squad met Richmond at Richmond, Virginia for a single competition. The Eagles lost 12 - 8 before returning to Statesboro.

The Eagle squad has composed a 4 - 3 team record. This weekend the Eagles played Georgia Tech. On November 12 - 13 the Eagles will take part in the FSU tournament at Tallahassee against FSU, Miami of Florida, and several other AAU teams.



Marty Evans

The Eagles came in sixth place during this fall's Yale Invitational in New Haven, Connecticut.

Fencers Compete In Tournaments

Two members of the GSC fencing club took part in the Under Twenty Tournament on October 23 at the Atlanta Fencing Club in downtown Atlanta.

Derek Smith and Steve Poloney represented GSC in the foil competitions. Clemson, and the Atlanta Fencing Club completed the line-up for the tourney.

Smith took fourth place for GSC, and Poloney captured a 6th position. Steve Ramsey of Clemson won the tournament.

On October 30 and 31, ladies from the GSC fencing club competed in the Tigress Tournament at Clemson, South Carolina. Jane Faulk, Monica Baker, Cheryl Teasley, and Shelia Morgan formed the

GSC team in the all-women tournament. In Saturday's individual foil competitions, Monica Baker progressed to the final competition. She captured a 5th place.

On Sunday the team competitions took place with groups from GSC, Clemson, UNC, and the Atlanta Fencing Club taking part. GSC missed qualifying for the finals by only one bout. However, Brenda Clark, and Jeanette Edwards, two graduates who came to GSC last year, were on the team which captured first place in the tournament.

The fencers, who are coached by Dr. Frank French, will take part in a meet with Brenau College in Gainesville on November 13th.

Eagle Golf

Krieger Wins Tournament

By TIM AMIDAON

Georgia Southern once again moved toward the top of the national golf pedestal last weekend as the Eagles linesmen brought home top honors in the Cypress Gardens Invitational.

The first year tournament at Winter Haven, Florida may well become a yearly stop for the Eagles. The long, rolling layout proved suitable to the GSC crew, enabling them to stop all competition with an 1135 total. North Carolina gave the Eagles a run for the silver before falling two shots back at the finish.

Also in the tournament field were East Tennessee, Ken-

tucky, Miami, Florida State, and Florida.

Ken Krieger, Georgia Southern's current number one stroker, took top honors at the Invitational, firing a two over par 218. After a fine showing at the River City invitational in Memphis earlier this month, Krieger is possibly headed towards his greatest year as an Eagle. Ever present Skeeter Heath from East Tennessee State took second place, two behind Krieger at 220.

Steve Waugh, always a steady performer, once again established his skill manipulating the ball, by firing a 224 to take third place. Rounding out

the top 5 finishers at Winter Haven were Bill Sibbick of North Carolina and Mike Thatcher of Florida State.

Chip Pellerin also performed well in the tournament, touring the Grenelefe Resort layout at 228 to tie for 10th. Newcomer Toby Chapin in his second start finished at 232 followed by Al Fortney at 237 and Pat Lynn with a 244.

Although the competition at Winter Haven was not nearly as stiff as that competition at the Memphis tournament earlier this month, the won could be a significant stimulant for the Eagles.



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Talents Returning

GSC Eagles 1976-77: "Best Team Ever"

By CHUCK DALZIEL

Three returning starters and a host of talented recruits bolster hopes that the 1976-1977 Georgia Southern Eagle basketball team will be the best ever under third year coach Larry Chapman. The Eagles survived an 8-18 first year under Chapman only to face tougher opposition with a less experienced team last year, finishing 11-16. This year, with a somewhat more favorable schedule, and more size and depth than in recent years, the Eagles should improve markedly. The major problem at this point remains inexperience, as most of the depth and all of the size will be new to major college competition.

The Eagles return two excellent sophomore forwards in 6-5' Kevin Anderson and 6-5' Matt Simpkins. The pair complemented each other well up front last year as Anderson played a tough offensive board game while Simpkins worked outside. Anderson led the team in both scoring and rebounding from the post position last season averaging 13.5 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. Simpkins hit 13 points and pulled 7.2 rebounds per game. Both distinguished themselves on occasion last season but lacked adequate relief. 6-4'

Tyron Jones, a freshman swingman from Vidalia, scored 27 points and averaged 13 rebounds a game in high school, and he has impressed the Eagle coaches with his leaping ability and outside shooting touch; he could be the answer here.

In the middle, the Eagle will rely on three youngsters who have never played a major college game before. However, their size and collective abilities should give Southern more than adequate center play. At 6-8', freshman John Fowler was an all-state selection at Opelika, Ala. High where he scored 21 points per game and added 12 rebounds. Fowler's slender build belies his superior jumping ability and soft shooting touch. Fowler is contrasted by 6-8' musclemen Caesar Williams, a 250 pounder who could be the hatchetman the Eagles need. Williams, also a freshman, comes from Atlanta's St. Pius High where he averaged 19 points and 16 rebounds. His style underneath could well be underestimated if called "physical." 6-8' Leon Parrish, a sophomore redshirt who transferred from South Georgia College last year, adds yet another dimension to Southern's frontcourt. A graduate of Statesboro High, Parrish plays an intelligent floor game, posts well under-

neath, and shoots a deadly fallaway jumper.

Southern's guard picture can only be described as crowded. Senior Billy Sandifer leads the crew with an 11.5 scoring average. He needs only consistency to be a top-rate performer. 6-5' Pat Blenke was a stabilizing influence the second half of last season and he scored 5.4 per game. Sophomore Phil Leisure dazzled the crowd on occasion with some of his 86 assists and he added 6.5 points per game. The Eagles also return shooter Morris Wright, a sophomore who hit 27 points per game for the JV; Bobby Shields, a tough junior; and quick Wilbert Young, a

junior and an impressive ball handler.

New recruits at guard include 6-3' junior college transfer Mickey Minick and freshman Stanley Brewer. Minick had a broken ankle during the summer and just recently had the cast removed, yet he has already shown some of the excellent shooting ability which helped him average 21 markers last year season at South Georgia. Brewer, a point guard from Carrollton, has excellent quickness and is probably the best ballhandler on the team. He hit 24 points and cleaned 13 boards in high school.

Defense was Southern's weakness last season as the porous man-to-man allowed

opponents a 51 per cent shooting average from the field. Defensive rebounding was a particular sore spot. More effective center play and sheer size in the middle should correct some of this problem.

Offensively, the Eagles will again utilize the double post, but will attempt to execute the controlled fast break more. Special emphasis in this fall's practices has been placed on the running team.

With improvements in every area and good leadership, there is remains only the problem of experience to conquer. The Georgia Southern Eagles of 1976-77 should be Chapman's best team ever, and with hard work should be winners.

GSC Intramurals

Intramural Volleyball Report

By SUE EDWARDS

Last week the Independent team standings changed considerably with Deal Hall now on top and the Recreation Society and the Worms tied for second. Tied for third are BSU and Johnson Hall, and hanging in there is Winburn Hall. The thriller game for this

week was between Johnson Hall and the Recreation Society. The scores were close, but Johnson finally pulled it through dropping the Recreation Society from first place down to second. Winburn Hall

made a good effort against the Worms; yet, the final outcome didn't reward them.

In the sorority volleyball league, after three weeks of competition, Delta Zeta comes out strong with six wins and no losses. In second place is Kappa Delta with five wins and one loss and trailing them is Zeta Tau Alpha with four wins and two losses. Although these teams fill the first three places, Alpha Xi Delta isn't playing badly at all either. Compared to last year, when they were the champions, Alpha Xi has started out a bit slow, but every game is played down to the last exciting

point. Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Pi, and Chi Omega fill the last three places, but all have fought hard and have looked real good this year.

Campaign Kicks-Off For Basketball

Georgia Southern College has kicked off its 1976-77 season ticket campaign drive for both the men's and women's basketball teams according to an announcement made this morning by athletic director George A. Cook.

The drive will last until Nov. 22 and is being spearheaded by three teams of volunteers under the supervision of George Hagin, Jr., Carl Reddick, and Jimmy Searce who will be calling on persons in Statesboro and surrounding Bulloch Co.

General Admission-Men
Adult - \$21
Student - \$14

General Admission-Women
Adult - \$15
Student - \$10

General Admission-Combo
Adult - \$32
Student - \$20

Reserved-Combo
Adult - \$40

For further information contact the Georgia Southern College Athletic Department at this address: Box 8082, Statesboro, Ga. 30458. Phone: 912-681-5522.

The ticket prices are as follows:

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Eagle Bulletin

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LOST: Ladies gold Gruen watch. Lost at Time Saver in University Plaza last Wed. night. Reward offered, contact 681-2404.

LOST: From classroom 166 Psych Dept. one blue Coca-Cola nylon Jacket, please return to Psych. Dept. Office. Thank you, Joel P. Drew.

associated chemical faculties from Herty Bldg. Chem. Dept. If found, please!! return to Landrum Box 12042 or Dr. Robt. Norton Nelson needed to complete 151.

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GREEK NEWS

Two Georgia Southern alumni, Robert Alan Biggs and K. Reed Hamilton are working this year as chapter consultants for their social fraternities.

Robert Alan Biggs has

begun a two-year tour of service for Phi Delta Theta fraternity. A native of Atlanta, he graduated from Southern in August, 1967, receiving a BBA degree in Management. While at Southren, Biggs served as his local chapter's alumni secretary, house manager, and vice-president.

Based at Phi Delta Thetas' national headquarters in Oxford, Ohio, Biggs will be responsible for visiting many of Phi Delta Theta's 141 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

K. Reed Hamilton will serve as chapter consultant for Sigma Pi fraternity. Hamilton is from Warner Robins. He graduated from Southern in 1976, receiving a BS degree in Criminal Justice. Hamilton will be based at Sigma Pi's national headquarters in Vincennes, Indiana.

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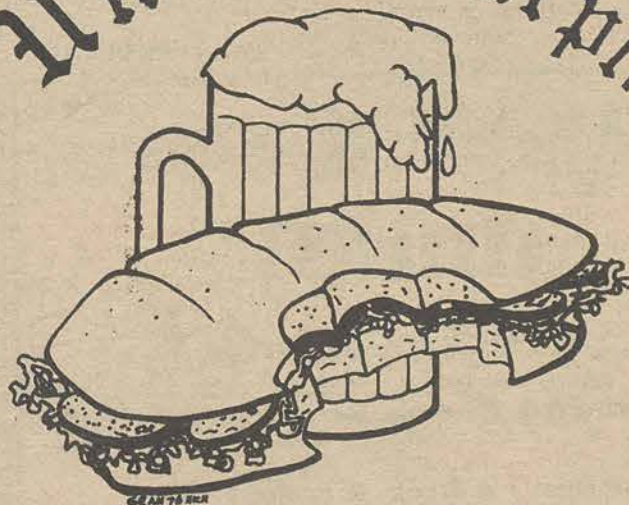
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