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GEORGE-ANNE



Volume 59, No. 16

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

February 26, 1979



The Rod Rodgers Dance Company.

Dance company to perform here

By MARK MURPHY

The Rod Rodgers Dance Company will be in Statesboro and on the campus of GSC Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

On Tuesday, Feb. 27, there will be a workshop in the Hanner gym at 1 p.m., a lecture demonstration at McCroan auditorium at 3 p.m., also at Blich Street Recreation Center at 5 p.m. There is no admission charge for these programs.

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, the Company will give a

performance in McCroan at 8:15 p.m. GSC students will be admitted free with ID.

On Thursday, March 1, also at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan, they will give their second performance. For general audiences admission will be \$4 and for GSC faculty and staff, \$3.

Group rates are available for groups of over 20. Tickets must be purchased no later than Feb. 27. Contact Gordon Alston, GSC.

Other tickets are available at 6 p.m. on the dates of

the shows, at the box office.

This event is provided with financial support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Georgia Art Council.

The Rod Rodgers Dance Company has been in existence for 15 years. Their activities have been supported by federal, state and city government agencies, as well as private sponsors and friends.

This was one of the first American companies under the direction of a black artist

to establish a base of recognition for something other than exclusively ethnic. See ROD, p. 7

Savannah rabbi sets lectures

Two lectures will be presented by Rabbi Saul J. Rubin of Temple Mickve Israel, Savannah, Ga., at Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. on Wed, Feb. 28. The first lecture on Jewish history in the United States will be held at 9 a.m. in Newton Building. The second lecture, open to the public, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Rosenwald Building. Both lectures are sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Rabbi Rubin holds his B.A. *magna cum laude* from Drew University, Madison, N.J. Rabbi Rubin has also done graduate work at Columbia University and at the Drew Theological Seminary. Affiliated since 1972 with Mickve Israel Congregation he previously served as spiritual leader for Temple Beth Ahabah, Richmond, VA, and at Beth Israel Temple, Gadsden, AL.

The rabbi also lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish

Chautauqua Society, the accomplished, in part, educational project of the through the endowment of National Federation of courses and lectures on Temple Brotherhoods. The Judaism at universities Society fosters improved throughout the United States and Canada.



RABBI SAUL J. RUBIN

Currie photographer explains problems

By MARTHA BUCKNER

Following numerous student complaints about school pictures being received late or not at all, Doug Currie of Currie Photography said all prints have already been mailed or soon would be.

Students who haven't yet received their pictures should contact Currie Photography with the number from their receipt card, received at the time of the sitting, and the prints will be forwarded.

In a letter to students released fall quarter, Currie said that the proofs and pictures would be ready within four to six weeks. The *Reflector* staff has received complaints from students

who have received neither their finished prints or their proofs, despite the fact that pictures were taken months ago.

"We thought if he (Currie) signed a contract, things would be okay," said Terri Webb, 1979 *Reflector* editor. The proofs for the yearbook have been delivered, but Webb said, "We have no control over what he does with students."

Last year the *Reflector* staff had problems with Currie concerning deadlines for receiving prints for the yearbook, whereas this year it seems to be the student customers who are having problems.

Currie said he thought he

had the facilities for all processing but, "we were just swamped. We were prepared to process the pictures as they were taken, but during the first few days of the sittings only 30 people showed up and we had to handle hundreds the last couple of days."

Webb said the *Reflector* "definitely would not use Doug Currie again next year."

Webb said the staff hesitated using a firm from outside this area, but it is currently considering using a company in Illinois (Sudlow, Inc.) or an Atlanta company. Should Sudlow get the contract, appointments for sittings will be made and a print to the *Reflector* will be sent free.

Phi Kappa Phi conducts search

The local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the highest honor society at Georgia Southern College, is presently conducting its yearly search for outstanding students to honor and assist.

The chapter has four programs to honor and assist superior students: nomination for a Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship, a cash award for a junior student, selection of chosen graduate and undergraduate students to Phi Kappa Phi membership, and special awards to outstanding sophomore and junior students.

Outstanding seniors with a GPA of 3.8 or better and recommendations from teachers in their major area are considered for nomination by the local chapter as candidates for a Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship for the first year of graduate school. The candidates selected receive a grant of \$3,000.

Juniors with a GPA of 3.5 or better and recommendations from instructors in their

areas of study may compete for a scholarship award of \$150 to be used during the senior year. Candidates recommended by their departments and willing to write an essay are eligible to participate.

Every spring and summer Phi Kappa Phi selects outstanding undergraduate

and graduate students for election to Phi Kappa Phi. Undergraduates with a GPA of 3.6 or better and recommendation from their major instructors are considered for membership. Candidates selected by members of the local chapter are inducted into the society in the spring and summer terms. Out-

standing sophomores and juniors with a GPA of 3.8 or better are also selected for special honors.

Do you fit any of these categories? If so, the Georgia Southern chapter of Phi Kappa Phi hopes to have the pleasure of your acquaintance and honor you for your academic achievement.

College presidents meet here

The president of Armstrong State College, Savannah State College, and Georgia Southern College met on the GSC campus earlier this week in what is

being described by the three top administrators as a session of cooperation, understanding, and assistance.

This is the second of a

planned series of meetings by the three presidents, Dr. Henry Ashmore, Dr. Clyde Hall, and Dr. Dale W. Lick.

According to the presidents, the thrust of these meetings is to discuss how the three colleges can better support what their total effort is—that of offering quality programs and educational opportunities for the areas served by the colleges. Each meeting has and will continue to involve top level administrators, faculty, and students who will assist the presidents in developing a comprehensive program for this section of Georgia.

The agenda for this second session included discussions of the Savannah Neighborhood Continuing Education Center, the Fort Stewart Consortium, Continuing Education, and the Coastal Area Teacher Education Service, all supported by the three area institutions.

In response to the series of meetings, University System Regent Erwin Friedman commented that he was pleased with the concept of closer cooperation of the three institutions and endorses the idea which has resulted in these presidential meetings.

Field school set for spring

The department of sociology and anthropology will hold its annual spring quarter field school at the LeConte-Woodmanston site near Riceboro, Georgia.

The field school will

feature excavation of a 19th century plantation once owned and inhabited by the LeConte family. During the 19th century, this family made significant contributions to Georgia botany, natural sciences, and education.

Excavation goals include locating the ruins of a Revolutionary War period house and those of an antebellum plantation house. Additional research includes an investigation of slave life on this plantation.

Modest student food stipends and housing will be provided. Students will be required to live away from Statesboro at, or near, the site for the entire quarter.

Students are required to register for the field school (15 hours credit). This year, group size will be limited to ten participants. Interested students should contact Dr. Rochelle Marrinan, Room 34, Newton Building for further information.



OCTOPUFF

Octopuff, a friendly green octopus-like character who was created by the American Lung Association, will be visiting McDonald's on Main Street on March 1, from 5 until 7 p.m. Octopuff was created to inform children about the dangers of smoking. A short film will be shown continuously during his visit and free coloring books and buttons will be available for children as long as these items last.

His visit is sponsored by McDonald's, the Southeast branch of the Georgia Lung Association, and the GSC chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

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Oxford summer program open

Susquehanna University will conduct its eighth biennial summer study program at Oxford University of England during the summer of 1979. Applications are now being accepted.

"Susquehanna at Oxford" is a program of study in British history, culture, and society with relevant travel and excursions in England. Admission is open to undergraduates from Susquehanna and other colleges, secondary schools teachers, recent college graduates seeking enrichment, or any seriously interested adult.

The group is scheduled to arrive in London on June 21 for a week of tours related to the academic program, theatres, concerts, sight-seeing and leisure time. A four-day excursion to Edinburgh, Scotland, is also planned.

Students will then spend five weeks in residence in the

historic Durhan Quadrangle at University College, the oldest of Oxford's colleges, founded in 1249.

Participants enroll in two courses, including either British history, politics and society: 1870 to the present or British literature: 1870 to the present. These two courses are part of Oxford University's regular summer school program, with lectures by various British scholars and public figures. "Susquehanna at Oxford" students also attend bi-weekly seminars led by S. U. faculty members.

The students select an additional course from a group of electives including history of British theatre, history of the fine arts in England: 1660-1837, the modern English comic novel, British atomic scientists, management techniques in British industry, and the

British education system.

During the five weeks in Oxford, participants also have the opportunity to take excursions to other parts of Great Britain, including both independent outings and guided tours related to the academic program.

Following the Oxford session, Susquehanna also offers an optional three-week tour of the European continent, with travel by rented minibus. The itinerary includes Brussels, Munich, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Lucerne, Interlaken, Berne, Heidelberg, Cologne, and Paris.

The program is under the direction of the S. U. political science department. Brochures containing further information including costs are available from Dr. Robert Bradford, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870.

History scholarship available

Each year the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation endeavors to offer a scholarship in order to encourage studies related to historic preservation. The

recipient will be chosen on the basis of academic achievement, leadership and good moral character, as well as on the basis of financial need. The scholarship is for

the purpose of study in a college or university in the state of Georgia.

The applicant must be a citizen of the United States of America and a resident of the state of Georgia who, prior to the effective date of the scholarship, will have completed at least one year at an accredited college or university. The scholarship is open to both graduate and undergraduate students majoring in historic preservation or related fields such as archeology, architecture, art history, cultural history, landscape architecture and planning. It carries a stipend of \$750 for an academic year of three quarters.

If the award winner is unable to complete the year's work any unused portion of the stipend will go to an alternate applicant selected by the scholarship committee. All applicants are eligible to reapply in another year whether or not they have received an award.

SRPS growing fast

By BILL CHAMPION

One of the fastest growing organizations on campus is the Georgia Southern College Student Recreation and Parks Society. SRPS is a professional organization which helps introduce the students to the field of recreation.

Last quarter's activities were the state conference in Atlanta, a cookout, the haunted house, and sponsoring speakers for convocation series. This quarter a ski trip is planned for Feb. 22-25. Also a car wash to raise money for Easter Seals will be held later in the quarter.

Looking ahead to next quarter the spring banquet is being planned and also a professional meeting on how to apply for grants. Current membership is over 40 and growing. The society provides an excellent chance for the recreation major to get involved in leadership experiences.

This year's officers are: Bill Champion, president; Debbie Farris, vice president; Armanda Barnes, secretary; Ed Ford, treasurer; Dan Evatt, historian; and Dr. Mary Fortune, advisor.

If you have any questions about the society, contact one of these people.



Peep Show at GSC?

As much as we'd like to say so, GSC has not opened a peep show, despite appearances here when this machine drew such a crowd in the Williams Center game room recently. Space Invaders is one of many new video game machines added to the game room during the renovation of the Sarah's

Place complex. One machine that's drawing just as much attention is Atari Football. Students look like they've just finished a mile run when they get through with that one. Now if a way could be found to motivate students for psychology homework...

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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.

Voting Out The Money

Today is the final day to sign up for CCC nominations. Who is signing up?

Lewis Grizzard reported that the University of Georgia student body president ran with a bag over his head and included this as a part of the changes going through this generation of students at Athens.

Maybe we should give the voters a similar opportunity here. Students government costs a lot of money. Each of the five officers are paid from \$275-\$325 each quarter. Paper and other supplies cost more.

What for? Student representation.

While members of the CCC get paid big bucks, College Judicial Board and AFBC members get paid nothing for their long hours of duty.

Could anything fill the void if we did not have a CCC? The students could elect a student committee on committees that would not get paid. The hours would be no more than the Judicial Board or AFBC students put in so the salaries could be removed and put to something constructive. This same group could handle the organizational funding in a brief monthly meeting.

Of course, many students may feel

the CCC is a good form of student government. Perhaps most students feel that way. This year's CCC has done as good a job, if not better, than any recent CCC.

But it would be healthy to offer the voters a choice.

Five candidates could sign up for the available offices and run on the abolitionist ticket. If done well, their campaign would let all students know exactly what they are trying to do. Then on election day each of the five should have exactly the same number of votes. Then these five, probably Cone Hall residents, would take office, reorganize the CCC, and not accept any money for their work. If they tried to collect money, they could be immediately recalled.

If the students elected to change the system through the election, the CCC supporters would find that they have been wrong. If the students chose to support the CCC as it stands, then the CCC detractors would have their answer.

One thing is definite. The election would be the most interesting student election yet. Even more interesting than that recent election for the you-know-what.

The Drain And The Rain

Standing on the library steps one can see what used to be a lovely sight, but is now a muddy mess. The lakes, which are more like a shallow bog, have evoked complaints from students and faculty alike. Why drain the water and create such a mess? What is taking so long to restore these areas? Why was this project taken on now? These questions, asked by people rightfully concerned about the school and the lakes, have answers—good answers.

According to William Cook, vice president of business and finance, the lakes had become very shallow because of increasing deposits of topsoil and sand, especially in the collecting pond. Also the fish had become completely out of balance with large numbers of small fish and few large ones. One other problem, because of the trash in the water, both natural and man-made, the oxygen content was low, and the fish would have soon begun to die if something had not been

done. Cook said the water was drained so that the lakes could be deepened and restocked.

In answer to the question "Why now?" we can only say "Why not now?" During the summer months statistics show that the rainfall in this area averages about 6.5 inches, while during the period of October to January has less than half of that, or about 2.8 inches, according to the *New World Almanac*. Judging from the statistics, it seems that winter quarter was the best time for the project. However, rainfall went up this winter, much to the disappointment of plant operations as the lakes must be completely dry before equipment can be brought in to deepen them.

As soon as possible, the lakes will be completely renovated, creating once again a beautiful area and a fine fishing spot. Let us be a little patient, just this once, with GSC authorities and with nature.

Eddie Donato

Goin' down that 'uptown' river

A good friend of mine named Norbert, who is a resident of Tybee Island and owns a couple of boats, has introduced me to the boating world over the past few years. Norbert is not a pretentious status seeker but he does take considerable pride in his aquatic machines.

To the people who live by navigable bodies of water, owning a sturdy boat is just as much an aspect of the good life as the non-oil-burning, no-chip-finish auto is to the land locked motorist. Boat owners exceed in glowing admiration over their hulls that allow them to expand earthly travels beyond interstate concrete, county maintained blacktop, or back country unlined dirt roads. And that pride is not diminished by the power source of their boats whether it be a motor, sails, or a couple of oars.

Norbert's boats are not last year's models and the fiberglass structures don't exactly gleam in the fluid reflections of calm water. But boating with him has taught me that the captain of the ship isn't concerned with the shortfalls of the craft but with its virtues.

The first time I went boating with Norbert was quite a while ago. At that time he owned a small flatbottom boat with a 1947 motor. I was riding down to the beach when I saw him, along with Bonnie and Maynard, cruising along a river that runs parallel to the highway. I stopped the car, got out, and was standing on the front crash bumper taking pictures of them when they saw me and came over. Before long I had the car

locked up and climbed into the boat which preceeded to sink lower in the water. Only a couple of inches of the boat was showing above the water line.

Norbert revved the motor up to maximum speed and soon we were riding along with a rather unimpressive wake behind us; nothing like the rooster tail the Budweiser boat makes on those television commercials. But forward progress was steady and Norbert, with a large smile, assured everyone on the reliability of the motor. (I once witnessed him convince a couple of people, who obviously had never been to the beach before, to carry off a piece of driftwood of questionable aesthetic value.)

We cruised along for a while before discovering that we were lost. A four-part argument developed that lasted right up until the shear pin on the propellor broke and we all began to take turns rowing as the sun went down.

I began to think of all the things we should have with us in the boat for an overnight stay in the marsh: tents, food, and flashlights. But Norbert remained exultant throughout the ordeal and eventually we rowed our way to a decrepit dock with matching house and yard.

A couple of weeks ago Norbert took me for a ride in his new boat, the one he calls "the Cadillac". This boat, a 1963 with a 1962 motor is considerably larger than the flatbottom and is equipped with a steering wheel, a couple of short square-back bucket seats out of an early 60's Chevrolet, and a

speedometer that doesn't work. Norbert has put a lot of work into that boat. Last summer he fiberglassed section of its bottom that needed mending and added a windshield that I later cracked while entering the boat from the front. He also painted small sections of the faded aquamarine finish with some outstanding midnight blue.

Norbert, Bonnie, and I got underway on the Back River after playing music batteries with a couple of oars and the boat. There was also a trip back to the house for the anchor in his 1959 pickup truck with the mystery location first gear before we could leave.

We hadn't gone a couple of miles before Norbert was explaining and demonstrating how fast the boat would go if it became necessary to use the small, but new, auxiliary motor that was attached to the back alongside the bigger powerplant. Everything was going to be all right. No rowing.

So we settled back, assured that "the Cadillac of the waterway" could handle any situation. In a few moments Norbert was popping open a can of beer. He wasn't drinking your everyday blue collar Pabst or middle class Schlitz, but Tuborg Gold.

He took a long draw on the can and placed it in the plastic stick-on-the-dashboard cup holder. Sitting back in the seat, with one hand on the steering wheel, and arm on the side of the boat, and a mischievous smile, he turned to me and said, "Isn't this uptown?"

ONE MORE SHOT, J.B.



Wayne Estes

Richard Petty in victory lane the perfect ending at Daytona

"They say if Richard Petty's in the top five at the halfway point, you may as well pack up your tools and go home," CBS commentator Ken Squier said with 250 miles completed in last week's Daytona 500.

Following a last lap wreck involving the race leaders, Petty won the Daytona 500, his first victory after 45 straight losses. It seemed like an eternity since number 43 drove into that same Daytona victory lane a year-and-a-half ago. This win came in a very exciting race, however.

Stock car racing is a very exciting sport, if not the most exciting sport of all. It's something like being a Bulldog fan only a hundred times better. This year's Daytona 500 was like this year's Tech-Georgia football game, the greatest event in an always exciting series.

Almost 20 cars were still on the lead lap at the halfway point. Three leaders spun off the track in the early stages and yet two of those came back to create the excitement on the last lap.

Donnie Allison and Cale Yarborough were running far ahead of their other rivals for

the last 20 laps. On the last half of the last lap, Yarborough attempted to pass Allison on the inside but Allison forced Cale off the pavement. Cale either lost control or forced his car into Allison's and both automobiles were badly wrecked.

Petty then held off Darrell Waltrip and A. J. Foyt for his sixth Daytona 500 win.

Richard Petty is a hero. He has fans all over the world.

He is a leader in his sport's record books. He doesn't smoke cigarettes, despite the heavy NASCAR sponsorship by Reynolds Tobacco Company. He has never endorsed any alcoholic beverages. He turned down a Playboy interview. He has a wife (the only one he's ever had) and four children. He lives in the same small North Carolina community that he has always lived in and his family has always lived in. He smiles a lot. His business manager is the chaplain of stock car racing and Petty wears a "With God You're Always a Winner" patch on his driver's suit. He has never been a free agent.

And he is determined. During the losing streak

many speculated that he would be quitting soon. After all, he had 40 percent of his stomach removed recently. His doctors told him not to compete last week. But Petty wouldn't quit until he won again, he told reporters.

The newspapers had a great deal to say about Petty during speed weeks at Daytona. Most of what was written was about Richard's 18-year-old son, Kyle, who won the first race he ever competed in one week before Richard won the big one.

All they had to say about Richard was that he was 5 to 10 mph off the pace of the fastest cars. It seems as though that's when Petty is most dangerous at Daytona. In 1975 he was terribly slow, the papers said, when he qualified 13th for the July 4 race. Not much was said about that when Petty parked his Dodge in victory lane.

It is good that his streak was broken at Daytona, marking it as an impressive win. It wouldn't have been so impressive at Richmond or North Wilkesboro. What is really good is that he's back in victory lane again. Where he belongs.

LETTERS

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing. There is no word limit on letters and they will be published on a first come and space available basis. Each letter must be signed, but the name of the writer will be withheld upon request. Address letters to: Editor, Landrum Box 8001 or bring them to room 110 in the Williams Center.

Homecoming Revisited

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Patrick Fetter's letter of February 5—An opposing view.

Homecoming 1979 was a "total disgrace"! I've been at this school since Fall '77 and what happened was absolutely the most "disgusting incident" that could possibly happen at this gem of schools, this shining star among the institutions of higher learning in this great state of ours. Nay, even in the whole of these United States.

Of course, I'm talking about the "abhorrently juvenile behavior" displayed by an "adult" in this tradition laden event of Homecoming.

Actually, the fact that an individual would choose to possibly expose fine young women, a college president, and himself to high-pitched booing, frenzied ice throwing, senseless name-calling, and even egg pitching—all of which were uncalled for—is not at all surprising considering many "ignorant fools" are so openly allowed to infiltrate the hallowed halls of education everywhere.

The surprising aspect of the situation is that the actions of one "inane individual" would be allowed to mar the reputation and detract honor from this fine college. This should be totally inconceivable to civilized, sociable animals as ourselves.

Unfortunately, it is most likely a reflection on our society as a whole; an individual causing such an injustice to the American dream of many young women.

May I point out, however,

that you "fatous fool" (and you know who you are) played right into your OWN hands. You have been called out for what you are.

WE KNOW you will take GREAT PRIDE unto your heart when your children gather round your lap on some cheery evening. You will then pull out the newspaper clippings, and, having shown to them once again your nifty wall plaque, go on to say: Why yes, kids, I remember back in '79...

My cover is not a sociology class on sex roles but a journalism class on editorials.

As Dr. Lick stated, "It took some of the shine off a traditionally special event..." Congratulations on your victory Patrick.

Patrick Jones

Peepers Drilling For Trouble

DEAR EDITOR:

With the wide variety and plentiful supply of girls on this campus, one would think that even the most desperate pervert could find a better way of getting thrills than

drilling holes in bathroom ceilings.

Recently three female residents of Univesity Apartments discovered freshly drilled holes in their bathroom. The holes were carefully arranged: one covered each quarter of the bath-tub.

"I had been hearing strange noises from the roof all night and when I walked in the bathroom, plaster was falling from the ceiling. That's when I found the four holes over the shower," said one of the residents.

When the incident was reported to the resident manager, she said that there was only one trap door on the second floor of that particular complex. The location of the door was unknown until a maintenance worker was instructed to search the upstairs apartments. He found the door in the apartment directly behind the three coeds.

A note was left by the worker informing the residents that "If their neighbors should have their privacy invaded again, the police will be called."

The resident "peepers" must have had sense enough to realize that they had broken the law; the holes have not appeared again. However, it's doubtful that the threat of police intervention will prevent such animalistic behavior from occurring again.

Keep trying fellow. You have yet to find that sorority slumber party you've been looking for.

Anita North

Off Court Action

DEAR EDITOR:

Although I know many have noticed, few have spoken out about the unbelievably immature conduct the Afro-American Club's Team #1 loves to display at most of their intramural basketball games. Not only do some (not all) team members display poor sportsmanship, but

their fans constantly yell profanity at officials and opposing players. Almost every call that goes against them is contested in one way or another, creating more and more tension as the game progresses. To add pressure to referees they use their automatic built-in defense: racial prejudice to question calls they don't like.

Often players are uncontrollable during games—one has been expelled from the league for hitting an opposing player while that player was being held in an attempt to avoid a fight. Another player is under suspension now for physically threatening a female scorekeeper during a game. It's gotten so bad most of the students who referee refuse to call their games. Rather than stand up to this team, the intramural department has had to bring in a black official from outside the school to keep order in their games. It's true that there are no black refs, but whose fault is that? The fact is that this team is unable to compete under the same conditions the rest of the teams play under. Rather than make concessions to them just because they make so much trouble, they should be given a choice: grow up or don't play.

David Bailey—John Garner
Roger Hoover—Blair Jones
Leon Parrish

On Being A Greek

DEAR EDITOR:

An open letter to Mr. Withheld.

Good morning. It's time you woke up and saw the light my friend. In my freshman year, I faced one of the largest decisions of my life. Fall quarter I pledged a fraternity. I was told that this commitment is for life, and I agreed. There are many reasons for joining a fraternity (these are a few you overlooked):

(1) the bond of brotherhood, (2) development of your character and personality, and (3) individuality through

togetherness. That is what it is all about, sir! It is a shame that you think kegs, "the best-looking girls and the hottest little sisters" are the reasons for joining a frat.

"Hell, I can wear a derby hat, wash cars, throw eggs at presidents, gator and get drunk without spending all that money"—a fine example of blind ignorance. People say ignorance is bliss, but you're pathetic. I deeply feel sorry for you if you cannot see the excitement and pleasure of being a part of a fraternity, a heritage of men past, present, and future. The more you thought about it the more you did not understand. C'mon, do you honestly believe that fraternities exist to buy friendship? Alpha Tau Omega has been in existence for 114 years, Delta Chi 89 years, Delta Tau Delta 121 years, Pi Kappa Phi 75 years, Sigma Phi Epsilon 78 years, Sigma Pi 82 years, Kappa Sigma 110 years, Kappa Alpha 114 years, Phi Delta Theta 131 years, Sigma Chi 124 years, Tau Kappa Epsilon 80 years, and Kappa Alpha Psi 68 years. Really, you're not going to tell me that all of these fraternities exist on buying friendship? Are you for real?

You mention lifetime friendship. Well, a lifetime friendship among brothers is something that you will never be able to appreciate, I'm sad to say.

I am also proud to say that you're not fraternity material. People are chosen to be in fraternities because the brothers feel that he has something to offer them in the future existence of the chapter. Thank God it's not for you! Here's a little thought that might help you grasp the true meaning of the word fraternity. It is a living center, existing from generation to generation to achieve a well-rounded development and a supplement in valuable ways the formal education in the classroom and in the very meaning of life itself.

Oh, by the way Mr. Moore's name is spelled—C-H-A-R-L-I-E M-O-O-R-E-R!

Scott Spector

GEORGE - ANNE

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LETTERS

Rod Rodgers

Continued from p. 1

or traditional Afro-American forms. They have contributed to breaking down stereotype notions of the range of interests of black American dance artists.

The company which is predominantly black, but integrated, has for many years demonstrated its ability to appeal to audiences of all age groups and ethnic origins.

The scope of the repertoire of this exciting ensemble ranges from sensuous abstraction to more literal dance drama. It features innovative jazz ballets and unique percussion plays for which the Artistic Director is widely known.

The company has become a favorite on college and university circuits throughout the United States and appears in major commercial theatres. Yet they have also maintained a commitment to producing programs for audiences which have had limited opportunities to see professional dance presentations.

Additionally, the Rodgers company maintains a year round studio-school in New York where training is offered in Afro-Haitian, Jazz and Modern dance techniques.

This spring the company was chosen by the U.S. International Communications Agency (formerly the Cultural Presentations program of the U.S. state department) for a six-week goodwill tour to Senegal, Nigeria, Zaire, Kenya, Zambia, Syria and Portugal. It was the first major dance company in 15 years chosen to represent the U.S. in the five Sub-Saharan African countries, and it was also the occasion of the first major cultural exchange activity between America and Syria in a decade.

Their first overseas tour held special significance for the company affording an opportunity to share their programs with audiences in those third world countries whose music and dance traditions have been a vital source of influence for so much of Rodger's contemporary dance creation.

CINEMA-SCOPE

The SUB movies this happy week are *Which Way Is Up?* the weekend feature and *The Hellstrom Chronicle* on Wednesday.

Which Way Is Up? is a rowdy Richard Pryor film in which Pryor shows his talents by playing three roles. Newsweek called the film "loose, vulgar, funky and very funny, Pryor gobbles up his triple part like a happy hog let loose in a garden."

The Hellstrom Chronicle is a fascinating journey into the world of insects. An Academy Award winner for Best Documentary this film is a factual account of the amazing capabilities of humanity's most challenging rival. This movie is an off-beat change of pace from the other SUB movies this quarter, so come and experience it.

All showings are in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Shopping for a bicycle?

(CCRS)—A 10-speed the bicycle and provide a bicycle can be your best friend—especially if it's your major means of transportation to and from school and around town—so buying the right bike can mean the difference between hours of pleasure and hours of frustration.

The first and most important decision to make in getting a new bike is where to buy it, says Gary Fisher, associate editor for *Bicycling Magazine* and a bike mechanic and racer for 15 years.

"Find a good neighborhood dealer, especially if you don't know much about bicycles," Fisher says. A dealer will sell you a bike that is fully assembled instead of one in a carton, which is how many discount and department stores sell them.

"If you're a mechanical ace it is fine to buy a bike you have to assemble yourself," he continues, but you have to have the tools, know how and plenty of time. "The tools" manufacturers recommend are pretty inadequate to do a proper job. It takes special tools to make the proper adjustments. The average person can't completely assemble a bike without ruining some parts."

The 3.8 million 10 speeds sold last year all came with factory warranties, also making the dealer important. "A warranty is only as good as the person backing it," Fisher says and almost all manufacturers' warranties require the dealer to set up

See BICYCLES, p. 8

Records with D. M. Clark

Shawn Phillips' Transcendence

Shawn Phillips, unlike his contemporaries, resembles the classical composer, not only in his musical capabilities but in his endurance. He has been producing tremendously thought-provoking musical prose now for years and despite this effort still commands what is termed a "cult" following. (Which is a nice way of saying not too many folks listen to his records.) This is really unfortunate because he may be the only "old timer" not to go disco.

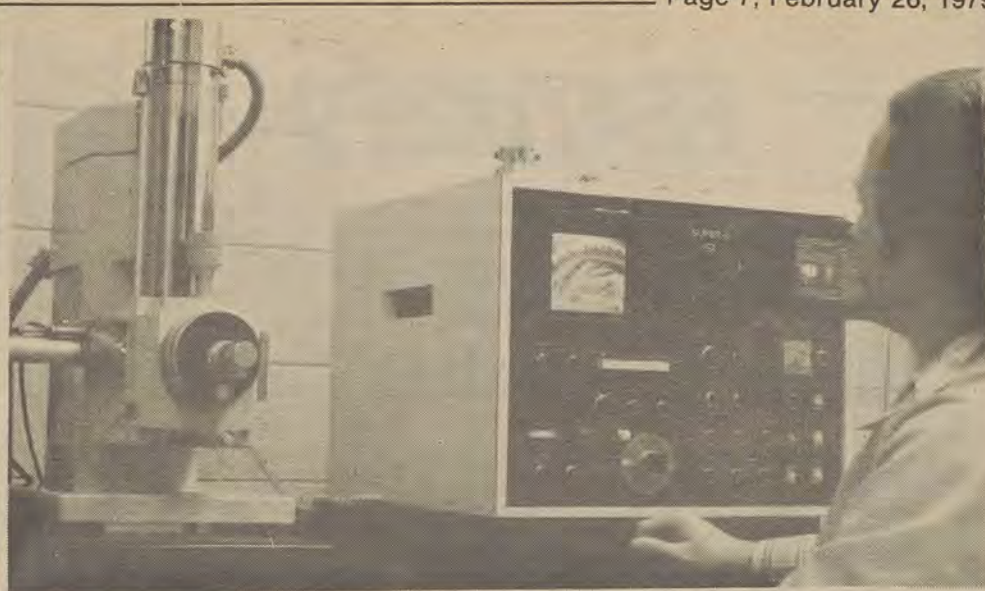
He produces beautiful songs with (believe it or not) some socially redeeming values. For example, on *Transcendence*, in the song "I'm an American Child" (on a Nuclear Pile) he says: "This bludgeon of insanity, power into vanity, to make the son/I started comprehending the beginning of the ending of the human race." And on "Lament pur l'Enfant Mort" you get the story of a dead child through his eyes.

Lighter moments as well are reached on *Transcendence*. For example, on "Take It Easy" (not Jackson Browne's version) he states beautifully "...We can do anything in this world if we

only try." Or on "Good Evening Madam" we hear a musical version of meeting an old friend after much time has passed.

What I've been trying to say is if you're tired of "Chic"

or Donna Summers-like disco music and you enjoyed and the lyrics to "Cheeseburger in Paradise" then this is *not* for you. Next week with meaningful lyrics, then Elvis Costello & the Armed Forces to start off the '79 *Transcendence*. But if you releases.



This elaborate contraption is the electron microscope recently acquired by the biology department. Not many students are aware of its existence; anyone interested in a demonstration can contact Matt

Pound, seated at right.

Unimaginable structures can be seen with the electron microscope, says Dr. Oliver of the biology department.



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FEATURES

Humor with Derek Smith

Future best seller list is out

Yes, now you can buy it! At invoice cost, direct from a black market wholesaler, acclaimed by millions, and worth every cent, it's *Music To Drool By!* No home can afford to be without this marvelous collection of all time favorite sounds to start the ole saliva flowing. Not sold in any store because of discount wholesale interest rates taxation, this treasury for the mouth is something that the kids can keep in an attic trunk long after you have departed the bucket.

You also receive a shocking new book which is destined to hit the charts sometime, entitled *The History of the Electric Blanket*. This informative knowledge index (book) covers the development of live voltage bedding from its pre-Art Linkletter days, through the dark years of the

Boer War, up until the Malavasi Brothers' revolutionary Electro-Cardio Blanket, destined for use in the space programs of tomorrow! Whew!

If you don't want the saliva treasury (which includes sounds of people eating various rich foods) and if ants are your thing, then read on friends.

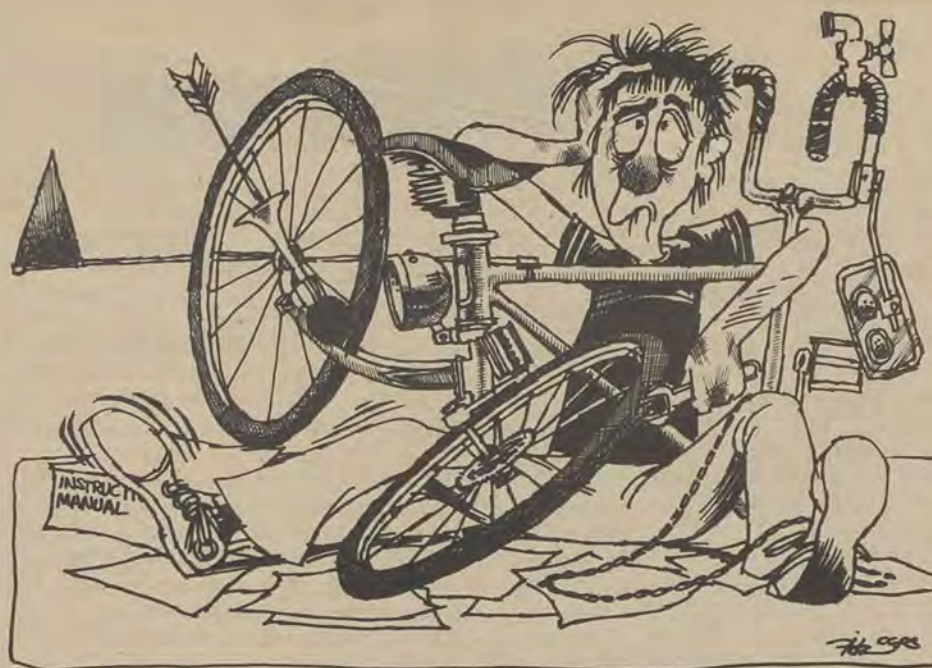
Yes, you can own your own ant plantation for pennies a day. Imagine, the Old South...There you are, on the veranda sipping a grasshopper. Before you, in the dew-covered sugar cube fields are hundreds of busy worker ants, laboring in the early morning sun. Ready to do your bidding, they are at the mercy of your power. Where's the whip, Bonnie Jean? Hours of fun for the entire family, ages eight to eighty!!

This set also comes with a mince a matic insect dicer to do away with unsightly ants around your home.

The Rhodesia versus The Vatican boxing competition, live from Tehran, will continue following this message.

No, this isn't just another book offer folks. Not only do you get a set of rubber steak knives, the perfect novelty gift, but this unpublished diary of well known reptile actor Webfoot Sacly will fork just about anyone's tongue. The book, entitled "Sex With A Camel: One Hump Or Two?" is one that you won't want to miss.

And for you adults that enjoy sitting in closet-CLICK! I sure hope that operator is standing by.



Bicycles

Continued from p. 7

service check-up within 30 days of purchase. To find a dealer with a good service record, check with the local Better Business Bureau. It can tell you how many consumer disputes a business has had since January 1976 (the current reporting period) and how the business responded to them. Word of mouth is also a good indicator.

The 30-day service check-up is important because after riding a bike for a while you find you want to have some minor adjustments made to suit your particular needs and riding style.

Once a dealer is found, buying a bike that fits you physically is the next step.

"It is more important to have a bike that fits you right rather than one made of exotic materials," Fisher says.

A bike is the right size if you can comfortably straddle

the horizontal frame bar with both feet in low-heeled shoes on the ground and there is no more than an inch clearance between your crotch and the bar, says the Schwinn Bicycle Co. of Chicago, IL. The dealer can adjust the seat and handlebars in any direction to find a proper pedaling position. The proper position is when you can sit on your bike and place the ball of your foot on the pedal in the low position while only slightly bending your knee, according to Schwinn.

The handlebars should be about the same height as the seat, and at least two inches of the seat post and handlebar stem should remain inside the frame to prevent them from over snapping off, says the *Consumer Guide to Bicycles* (Doubleday & Co. 1973).

"The position you have to assume to ride a bicycle with turned down handlebars isn't really a natural one," Fischer

says. "You should adapt to it slowly and be aware that you are adapting to it."

Fisher goes on to say that the weight of the bicycle is also an important factor when it comes to distance bicycling. Any excess weight, like kickstands, can make a big difference.

Generally, the higher quality the bike, the lighter it will be. A more expensive model is made of lighter materials, and has lighter wheels and narrower, higher-pressure tires—all of which enables you to go faster with less work, he says.

Before taking a new bike home, you should road test the brakes and make sure the gears change smoothly.

If you can't afford the price of a new bicycle, a used one may be a good bet. "But you should know what you're doing," says Fischer. "You can get one that's worn out that will wind up costing you a lot."

Used bikes are frequently advertised in campus and local newspapers and on bulletin boards. Local police departments often auction off bikes that have been abandoned or stolen and left unclaimed.

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FOR SALE: Fender jazz electric bass guitar. In good condition, \$250. For more information, write David, LB 11627. (2-19)

FOR SALE: Radio Shack AM/FM cassette stereo recorder with speakers. Excellent condition. \$100.00. Good system. Good buy. Contact 681-1479, ask for Scott. (2-12)

FOR SALE: Panasonic reel-reel, new head, fine condition—\$185; pair speakers, walnut veneer, like new, \$119; brand-new Technics 35W per channel stereo integrated amp, \$119—a STEAL. Call 764-5666 anytime, leave number. (2-12)

FOR SALE: Free-standing Danish-modern decorator fireplace, red enamel, all fittings included. Call 764-5229 or leave number at 681-5666. (2-12)

FOR SALE: TI-30 calculator for \$10. Compare with bookstore price of \$21.95. Contact Dean Sparks, L.B. 9569 or call 681-5344, Rm. 200.

FOR SALE: 70-210 Vivitar Series 1 Macro-Zoom lens. Konica mount. Absolute mint condition. Vivitar Skylight filter and lens shade included. Price: \$250 firm. 681-3931. (2-12)

FOR SALE: Two AKC Australian Silky Terriers, Females, Born 24 December. \$200 each. If interested write Silky Box 301, Sylvania, GA 30467, Giving name and telephone number. (2-12)

Lost and Found

LOST: An opal and diamond pendant around Newton building or vicinity. Reward offered. Call 681-4044 or L.B. 8537.

FOUND: A ladies watch in the residence hall parking lot across from Foy, Mon., Feb. 12. Call 681-5322 to identify.

LOST: A pair of binoculars at Homecoming concert. Reward is offered for the return of the binoculars. 764-2067. (2-19)

LOST: One Nike soccer shoe. Lost the night of the Homecoming concert in the gym parking lot. If found, please contact Alexander Williams at WVGS or LB 10547. Reward. (2-19)

LOST: In Biology Auditorium, and "Old-Timer" pocket knife with a broken blade. Highly sentimental. Please return it to Chris: LB 8558. It was a gift from my father. (2-19)

LOST: A gold, double weave serpentine bracelet. If found, please return to Brenda Rice LB 11758, Olliff 303, 681-5378. A Reward is offered. Thanks. (2-19)

FOUND: Tennis racket in gym Friday night, Jan. 26. Call 681-2477 to identify. (2-12)

LOST: An old rose pin carved of ivory. Please call Eileen, 681-2933, or put in LB 11227. (2-12)

Services

SERVICE: Private Spanish tutoring. 681-2465. (2-19)

SERVICE: English tutoring. For credentials and information, call Byron at 764-4922 after 6 p.m. (2-12)

Wanted

WANTED: A piano player, experienced in classical, folk, and pop music to perform for one and a half hours during the lunch hour at the Bistro restaurant. Salary negotiable. Contact the management for details.

WANTED: Someone with a metal detector to help me retrieve a lost ring. Am willing to pay. Call 764-9378. (2-19)

WANTED: Clean dog house. Call 681-5494. (2-19)

Bookstore Has New Hours

Beginning Monday Feb. 26 the Bookstore will be open Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Bookstore will still be glad to cash checks and the management appreciates student cooperation.

Directories Have Arrived

The student directories for this year have arrived and are available free of charge in Landrum or upstairs and downstairs in the Williams Center.

Bistro Holds Pickin' Party

The Bistro will hold its second Pickin' Party Wednesday night. Gerald Smith, who has appeared several times on "Hee Haw", will host the party and headline the show.

The Bistro invites any musician who would be interested in playing to contact the management for details.

Scholarships Offered

Georgia State University department of music awards a limited number of graduate assistantships with stipends of up to \$1800 per year, subject to quarterly renewal.

Graduate Opportunity Scholarships in amounts of \$5,000 per academic year are also available to minority graduate students pursuing the Master of Music degree who show evidence of superior academic ability and achievement, enroll on a full time basis (at least 10 credit hours per quarter), and meet Georgia residency requirements.

Applications are due May 1 for consideration for the following September. Applications received after May 1 will be processed upon the

basis of available funds. To obtain applications, write the Graduate Secretary, Department of Music, Georgia State University, University Plaza, Atlanta, Georgia 30303, or call (404) 658-2349.

Readers Needed

Please contact Mr. Ford Bailey, director of counseling center, located on the ground floor of the Williams Center building, or telephone 681-5544, if you are interested in reading for a visually handicapped student for ten or more hours a week. Some funds are available to pay for this reading service.

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LIST OF WINTER 1979 PROGRAMS

SUNDAY: 9:00 a.m.—Street Level; 3:00 p.m.—Fourth Tower of Inverness; 4:00 p.m.—Chicago Symphony; 7:00 p.m.—Student Affairs; 12:00 midnight—Fourth Tower.
MONDAY: 6:15 p.m.—Talking About Music; 6:45 p.m.—Man & Molecules; 7:00 p.m.—A Way of Life; 7:30 p.m.—Dutch Jazz Scene.
TUESDAY: 8:30 a.m.—Private Eye on Environment; 6:15 p.m.—Accademia Monteverdiana; 6:45 p.m.—University Almanac; 7:00 p.m.—University Theater.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 p.m.—Man & Molecules; 7:00 p.m.—A Way of Life; 7:30 p.m.—Radio Smithsonian.
THURSDAY: 2:30 p.m.—Private Eye on the Environment; 5:45 p.m.—Student Affairs; 6:00 p.m.—CCC Minutes; 6:15 p.m.—Off The Wall; 7:00 p.m.—Mamma's Music.
SATURDAY: 9:00 p.m.—Dance Music.
MONDAY—FRIDAY: 8:00 a.m.—Tips on Flowers & Plants; 9:00 a.m.—Great Outdoors; 9:30 a.m.—Fourth Tower; 12:30 p.m.—Sidetrack; 3:00 p.m.—Fourth Tower; 11:00 p.m.—Tonight on the Radio; 12:00 midnight—Fourth Tower.
MONDAY—WEDNESDAY: 5:00 p.m.—Art Music.



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GSC Golf

'79 could be a very good year

The return of a veteran squad and the addition of some promising newcomers provide an optimistic outlook for Georgia Southern's 1979 golf fortunes.

"We have more depth than any team I've had before," third year coach Buddy Alexander states. "Depending on how some of our younger golfers play, we could have the best starting lineup in the school's history."

Alexander's assertion is

no idle boast.

Two members off of last year's NCAA Tournament team return. Junior Pat Lynn and senior Bob Burk, who played at two and three last season, provide a solid foundation for Alexander to build upon. Junior Tommy Carlton is a transfer who is eligible this year. Of the three, Alexander says: "They're a good nucleus to build around."

Burk was the runner-up in last year's Furman Invita-

tional and a quarter-finalist in the 1978 U.S. Amateur. Carlton is a former runner-up in both the Eastern and Georgia Amateurs, and advanced to the fourth round of last year's U.S. Amateur. Lynn, while having no tournament victories, is a steady player who is consistently in contention.

Also back this season is senior Toby Chapin, who played on GSC's 1977 NCAA Tournament team. He played in the 1978 U.S. Amateur also.

Another senior, Doug Gregory, is back from last year's team. He played at six and has valuable tournament experience.

Freshman Jodie Mudd made his presence felt this fall by finishing second, third, and fifth in Southern's fall tournament schedule. The Louisville, Ky., native was a Junior All-America last year and will play at no. one for GSC this spring. He was a quarter-finalist in last year's National Public Links and also played at the 1978 USGA Amateur Championship.

Other newcomers include freshman Paul Oglesby, the 1977 Southern Junior Champion, and junior college

transfer Billy Harris who has the potential to crack the lineup. Alexander also noted that juniors Marc Arnette and Jim Ragland are fully capable of seeing tournament action this spring.

"With Mudd jumping in as our number one player, that certainly enhances our prospects for being an NCAA contender," noted Alexander. This year the Eagles will be going for their eighth straight NCAA Tournament bid.

As for the teams that will contend with GSC for an NCAA bid, Alexander says: "Georgia, Florida, Wake Forest, and five other schools will be our chief competition. Those are the ones we must beat in tournament play."

Georgia Southern will make appearances at the following tournaments: Gator Invitational, Feb. 16-18; Seminole Invitational, March 2-4; Palmetto Invitational, March 9-11; Pinehurst Invitational, March 13-15; Furman Intercollegiate, March 22-24; Auburn Jr.-Sr., March 30-April 1; Jacksonville Invitational, April 13-15; and the Schenkel Intercollegiate, April 27-29.

SPORTS

Kappa Sigs on top

By DAN PIPPIER

Action last week found Kappa Sigma at the top place in fraternity league play with a 9-0 record. The Kappa Sigma team has pretty good height and a good rebounding force. They will be a tough team to beat going into the finals. The only other teams still in competition against Kappa Sigma in that league are Sigma Chi 7-1 and Kappa Alpha Psi 6-2.

In men's independent league A, the Stooges, as expected, are leading the pack with an 8-0 mark. The Spoilers are hanging on strong at 7-1. In league B, Afro-American No. 1 are in first place as they have won eight without a setback.

League A	W L
Stooges	8 0
The Cheese	1 6
Afro-Americans # 2	2 4
Rip Joint	3 4
Brew Crew	1 5
BSU	4 5
Sigma Pub	6 1
Hackers	5 1
Spoilers	7 1
Natural Lites	3 4
Delta Sigma Pi	0 6
Hops	6 1
Suds and Buds	2 6

League B	W L
New York Life	5 2
Afro-Americans # 1	8 0
Goose Necks	5 4
Fry Cons	2 6
Hoops	6 3
76'ers	7 1
Halfbreads	4 4
Phi Mu Alpha	1 6
Riff Ruffs	7 1
Falcons	4 5
The Irish	3 4
Running Rebs	3 5
NW Mutual Life	1 7
Boonesfarm	0 8

League S	W L
Delta Zeta	3 2
Alpha Xi Delta	2 4

The 76'ers and Riff Ruffs are tied for second as both are 7-1.

In women's league play, the Supersonics and Johnson A-side are competing for a first place berth as neither has lost a game in seven attempts. Hendricks and New York Life are in second with 6-1 records.

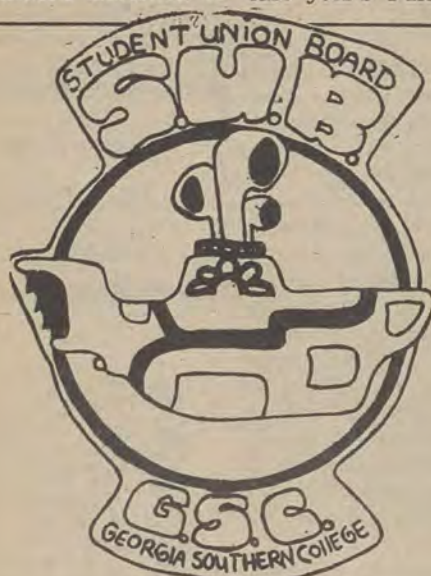
Sorority action after last week found both Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta locked in a tie for first place in their league at 5-0.

Last week's action also included a free throw contest between all teams in each league. The 1979 free throw champions are the 76'ers and Alpha Delta Pi.

Zeta Tau Alpha	2 3
Phi Mu	1 4
Alpha Delta Pi	5 0
Kappa Delta	5 0
Chi Omega	0 5

League F	W L
Sigma Chi	7 1
Delta Chi	1 7
Kappa Alpha Psi	6 2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0 8
Delta Tau Delta	2 7
Phi Delta Theta	5 3
Alpha Tau Omega	5 3
Kappa Alpha	3 6
Sigma Nu	2 6
Sigma Pi	5 4
Pi Kappa Phi	5 4
Kappa Sigma	9 0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4 4

League W	W L
Supersonics	7 0
Hendrick	6 1
Blue Nuns	1 7
Windsor Wildcats	0 7
Johnson-B	4 3
New York Life	6 1
New York Life	6 1
Johnson-A	7 0
Olliff	2 5
Veazey	3 5
Peanuts Gang	1 7
BSU	3 4



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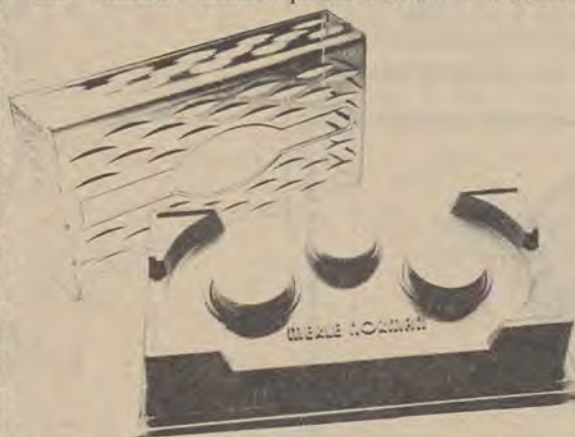
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Stallings instructs players on baseball basics.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE 1979 EAGLE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	SITE & TIME
March 2	Campbell	Statesboro 3:00
March 3	Campbell	Statesboro 2:00
March 4	Old Dominion (2)	Statesboro 2:00
March 6	West Virginia	Statesboro 3:00
March 7	West Virginia	Statesboro 3:00
March 10	Western Kentucky	Statesboro 1:00
March 10	Catholic University	Statesboro 3:30
March 11	Catholic University	Statesboro 2:00
March 12	George Mason University	Statesboro 2:00
March 14	George Mason University (2)	Statesboro 2:00
March 18	Brockport (2)	Statesboro 2:00
March 20	Fla. International	Miami, Fla. 2:00
March 21	Bowling Green	Miami, Fla. 12:00
March 21	Fla. International	Miami, Fla. 3:00
March 22	University Miami	Miami, Fla. 7:30
March 23	University Miami	Miami, Fla. 7:30
March 24	Jacksonville University	Jacksonville, Fla. 4:00
March 25	Jacksonville University (2)	Jacksonville, Fla. 1:00
March 26	Lehigh University	Statesboro 7:30
March 27	Lehigh University	Statesboro 3:00
March 28	Armstrong State (2)	Statesboro 6:00
March 30	Baptist College	Charleston, SC 3:00
March 31	Baptist College	Charleston, SC 2:00
April 1	Valdosta State (2)	Statesboro 2:00
April 4	University of Georgia	Statesboro 3:00
April 6	Howard University	Statesboro 7:30
April 7	South Carolina	Columbia 7:30
April 8	South Carolina	Columbia 7:00
April 9	Mercer-Macon	Statesboro 7:30
April 12	Stetson (2)	Statesboro 3:00-7:30
April 13	Stetson	Statesboro 7:30
April 14	Florida State	Statesboro 7:30
April 15	Florida State (2)	Statesboro 2:00
April 16	Niagara University	Statesboro 7:30
April 17	Mercer-Macon	Macon 3:00
April 18	Niagara University	Statesboro 3:00
April 19	South Carolina	Statesboro 7:30
April 20	South Carolina	Statesboro 3:00
April 21	Clemson University	Clemson, SC 2:00
April 22	Clemson University (2)	Clemson, SC 2:00
April 24	Jacksonville	Statesboro 7:30
April 25	Jacksonville	Statesboro 3:00
April 26	Coastal Carolina (2)	Statesboro 6:00
April 28	Mercer-Atlanta (2)	Atlanta, GA 1:00
April 29	Armstrong State	Savannah, GA 1:30
May 1	Baptist College	Statesboro 7:30
May 2	Baptist College	Statesboro 3:00
May 5	Florida State	Tallahassee, Fla. 5:00
May 6	Florida State	Tallahassee, Fla. 2:00
May 7	Columbus College (2)	Columbus 2:00

Baseball's
in the air

Now in the fourth week of pre-season practice, Georgia Southern College baseball coach Jack Stallings is satisfied with his team's progress as it prepares for a March 2 opener with Campbell College.

The Eagles will open their 62-game schedule with Campbell that Friday afternoon at Eagle Field at 3 p.m.

"I'm pretty pleased with the progress so far," says the veteran coach who attained his 500th collegiate coaching victory last season.

"Our defense has looked good, but I expected that. Our defense was good last season," he stressed. "I think it will be exceptional this year."

Stallings noted that the team was still continuing to work on individual skills and fundamentals, and had just started taking batting practice this week.

When asked why the Eagles had gone two weeks without batting practice, he replied: "There's two reasons for it. First, our pitchers aren't in shape to throw batting practice that early, and second, if you hit from the beginning it takes away from work on fundamentals."

Georgia Southern also returns the nucleus of its pitching staff which, as a group, compiled a 2.78 earned run average in 1978.

"Our pitching has looked good," he continued. "I expect that, though. We've got most of the guys back from last year's staff."

1979 Men's Tennis Schedule

The Georgia Southern men's tennis team will play 13 home matches this season. Included are Kentucky, South Carolina, Mercer, Armstrong and Appalachian State.

DATE & OPPONENTS	
Feb. 21	at Armstrong State
Feb. 22	at Valdosta
Feb. 23	at Jacksonville
Feb. 24	at Flagler
Feb. 25	at Daytona Beach
Feb. 26	at Florida Tech.
Mar. 2	Charleston
Mar. 8	NC at Wilmington
Mar. 11	Appalachian State
Mar. 12	Garner Webb
Mar. 13	at Duke
Mar. 22	at Georgia
Mar. 23	St. Francis
Mar. 24	Kentucky
Mar. 25	Presbyterian
Mar. 29	at Mercer
Mar. 30	at Georgia Tech.
Mar. 31	at Emory
Mar. 31	at Georgia State
Apr. 1	Jacksonville
Apr. 4	at Auburn
Apr. 5-8	at Rome Tournament
Apr. 9	Mercer
Apr. 10	Armstrong
Apr. 11	A.B.A.C.
Apr. 12	South Carolina
Apr. 13	Central Florida
Apr. 15	Flagler
Apr. 18	at Charleston
Apr. 19	at Citadel
Apr. 20-22	at Ga. Inter-collegiate



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GSC loses 4 more

By BOBBY SMELLEY

The Georgia Southern College basketball team continues to find itself in the midst of hard times as the team's losing streak ran to a record-setting 11 games.

**MERCER 87
GSC 78**

The Mercer Bears overcame an early deficit to defeat Georgia Southern for the second time this season, this time in the Hanner Fieldhouse by an 87-78 score.

GSC built a 12-2 lead early in the contest but Mercer returned the favor, outscoring the Eagles 12-2 to tie the game at 14. The Bears went ahead 30-28 and never trailed again, building a lead of as much as 14 points in the second half.

Kevin Anderson led the scoring for GSC with 26 points. Reggie Cofer had 14 while John Fowler added 10.

**WAKE FOREST 77
GSC 69**

GSC flirted with an upset for a large portion of the contest before succumbing to the Deacons of Wake Forest, 77-69.

The first half was close all the way as Wake Forest's biggest lead was by a five point margin. Just before the half Georgia Southern went ahead 35-33 but Wake managed a final basket leaving the two teams tied at intermission.

In the second half the Eagles went ahead 40-39 on a Kevin Anderson foul shot but the Deacons then ran off eight straight points and GSC was never closer than five after that.

Kevin Anderson led all scorers with 21 points while John Fowler had 15 and Steve Taylor 13.

**VIRGINIA TECH 104
GSC 84**

Virginia Tech placed five people in double figures while running away from Georgia Southern, 104-84.

In the first half, trailing 40-26, GSC tried to make a run at the Gobblers as the as the Eagles closed the score to 41-40. Before the half, however, Virginia Tech had gone back up by six, 52-46.

In the final period, with the score 52-48, Virginia Tech outscored the Eagles 20-3 over the next seven minutes of the contest to put the game away.

Reggie Cofer led the Eagles in scoring with 21 points, Kevin Anderson had 17, Matt Simpkins 12, and Phil Leisure 10.

**NE LOUISIANA 82
GSC 70**

The Northeast Louisiana Indians, who crushed GSC by 42 points earlier in the season, had to battle the Eagles in a tightly fought contest before taking an 82-70 victory.

After falling behind by as much as 11 points in the first half, GSC managed to get within one or two points of the Indians several times in the second half but never could get the go-ahead basket. With NLU up by a 52-51 score the Indians ran off six unanswered points and the Eagles were never able to recover.

Matt Simpkins led GSC with 19 points, Kevin Anderson had 17, and John Fowler added 14.



Tim James on the defensive.



The GSC 1979 Golf Team. Front row, l-r, are Paul Oglesby, Pat Lynn, Toby Chapin, Doug Gregory, and Hal Parsons. Standing, l-r, Buddy Alexander,

Billy Harris, Jim Ragland, A. J. Duncan, Tom Carlton, Marc Arnette and Bob Burk. Not pictured is Jodie Mudd.

Golfers finish second in first

By FRED BANKSTON

If finishing second in their first tournament is any indicator of things to come, then golf foes of GSC had better be prepared.

Host University of Florida won the recent February tournament. "They were the favorites and are probably the strongest team in the southeast," Coach Buddy Alexander said. "To go down there and play that closely on their home course was a good task for us."

The Eagles finished the tournament at one under par three strokes back of Florida. North Carolina was third, followed by Ohio State, Florida State, and the University of Georgia.

"Most all good teams from the southeast were there except Wake Forest," Alexander said. "Play was really close during the first day. North Carolina led by one stroke over GSC and Florida by five over Alabama."

"During the second round, GSC led by a shot over Florida and Ohio State. Georgia was four back. It was like six teams vying for the championship," Alexander said.

Georgia Southern was led by Jodie Mudd's 210 (par 213) that earned him fourth place. Marc Arnette shot 212 and tied for fifth. Teammate Tom Carlton's 214 tied him for 11th. He shot a 67 the final round.

"We were a little

disappointed about the way we played this fall," Alexander said. "We knew we were a better team. This tournament was an indicator of our play this year. Mudd and Carlton are a good 1-2 combination."

This year's team is hard to explain, Alexander said. "We're kind of young, but there's experience too. Our main asset is depth and we have a good bit of it. Better

teams have better second teams as well. It keeps the starters working."

"We have a little better players this season than last year. There are more guys capable of breaking par."

Guys, he said, like freshman Jodie Mudd and numbers two and three returnees Bob Burk and Pat Lynn.

This past tournament at Florida was one of five

designated tournaments used as criteria by the NCAA

in selecting teams for post-season play.

"After one tournament, we're in excellent shape for another NCAA bid," Alexander said.

"Nothing comes as good as a victory," but a second place finish with tough competition is almost as good," Alexander said.

Women's Basketball

'Best effort' ends season

By STEVE BRUNNER

Southern's Lady Eagles closed out their regular-season play with an 87-81 loss to Valdosta State, a team GSC head coach Linda Crowder calls "the best in the state."

The game was a far cry from the 115-88 setback the ladies suffered last time the two teams met, as Southern came back from a 17-point deficit to narrow the gap.

"This game was our best effort of the year," said Crowder, "we finally convinced some people that we can play excellent basketball."

The Lady Eagles slowed the Balzers fast-paced game and played excellent defense, even after Mitzi Timmons and Teri Houston both got in foul trouble.

Debra Linebarger paced the offense with 22 points.

"What hurt us was rebounding," Crowder said. "They had too many uncontested second and third shots."

"The game really sets the stage for the state tournament," she added. "The girls are confident and will play intense basketball against Mercer in the first round."

Referring to the Mercer game on Feb. 22, Crowder predicted that "the game will not be decided by more than five points."

1979 Women's Tennis Schedule

DATE & OPPONENTS

Mar. 3 at Jacksonville
Mar. 7 James Madison
Mar. 9 at Columbus College
Mar. 10 Valdosta State
Mar. 23 Armstrong State
Mar. 24 Valdosta State
Mar. 29 Stetson University
Apr. 3 Georgia College
Apr. 4 Mercer University
Apr. 5 at College of Charleston
Apr. 11 at Jacksonville University

Apr. 13, 14 at Columbus College
Shorter College
Berry College
Apr. 18 University of Georgia
Apr. 20, 21 at Emory University
Armstrong State
Brenau College
Apr. 22 at Georgia State
Apr. 24 Flagler College
Apr. 28 .. Large College AIA Tournament
(GSC, GA, Mercer, GA Stat