

The George-Anne

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the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 54 no. 13

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

Thursday, November 29, 1973



Sigma Chi beat Kappa Sig for the Intramural championship by a score of 6-0. See story on Page 11.

Proposal Includes Parade

CCC Approves Homecoming Plans

This year's Homecoming Proposal has been voted on by the CCC. It was passed Monday, Nov. 19. The proposal now goes into the Administration for the final decision.

The schedule of events as outlined in the proposal starts off with a parade Friday Jan. 25, which is to be followed by a concert and fireworks. Then on Saturday there is a lunch by the lake followed by a basketball game. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at halftime. Later that evening is the Bob Hope Show and the Homecoming dance.

The parade route if held this year will differ from last year's route. The parade will form in Landrum parking lot and exit

north onto Highway 67 to the four-way intersection of Zetterower and Highway 67. Then the parade will turn left onto Zetterower towards Highway 301, and then at the intersection of Zetterower and 301, it will turn left onto Highway 301 S., towards the entrance of the campus. The parade will turn into the campus and proceed around Sweetheart Circle, turn right, and continue down Herty Drive where it will disband.

Also planned are several contests which any organization or House Council may enter. The contests include a Bath Tub Contest, a Crazy Car Contest, a Clown Contest, an Art Contest, a Photography Contest, and a Float

Contest. The first three contests take place on Jan. 25, as does the Float Contest. The Art Contest and the Photography Contest takes place on Jan. 26.

SAC Forms Academic Improvement Group

The Student Advisory Council (SAC) has formed a committee to improve the academic programs for colleges throughout the University System. The Academic Improvement Committee met Nov. 9 at Georgia Tech to set guidelines for the year. The committee members met with chancellors and presidents of colleges to get their ideas on faculty evaluation.

Representing Georgia Southern College at this meeting were Paulette Brown, Alex Livadas, and Pam Ansley.

It was decided that the main purpose of the committee was to improve teacher effectiveness. The committee will set up minimum guidelines for a faculty evaluation at each institution and will serve as a resource aid for each school in SAC.

A dean of instruction from each school will be in charge of the faculty evaluation. The evaluation will be as simple as possible and will include faculty, students, department heads, the administration, and deans. Each school will have a follow-up evaluation of alumni and exit evaluation.

Each institution, according to Ms. Pam Ansley, Vice-President of the CCC, has the responsibility to improve instruction. If the instruction is good, the student is getting his money's worth. The college also receives full benefits and good publicity. An effective faculty evaluation at each institution would improve the University System as a whole, as well as each institution.

The committee hopes to have a proposal ready for the February meeting.

Residency Rules Set For Students

Residency requirements for college students were a major topic discussed in a recent meeting of the Student Advisory Council. The council, which met at Georgia Tech Nov. 10, decided that a student must do more than just attend school in Georgia in order to become a Georgia resident.

However, if a student fulfills certain requirements while living in a campus dormitory, he will be considered a resident. These requirements include such things as paying taxes, filing income tax forms in Georgia, owning a Georgia driver's license, and registering to vote in the state. These proposals were made to make sure that a student really intends to live in Georgia.

At this SAC meeting, progress-of-committee reports were made, and the Board of Regents discussed their feelings on the various SAC committees. Haskin R. Pounds, Assistant Vice-Chancellor of the Board of Regents and advisor to SAC, was present at the meeting.

The committee also passed minimum responsibilities for SAC officers, committee chairman, committee members, school representatives, and host schools. It was reported that some of the schools are undergoing financial problems about attending SAC meetings. Hugh Twiggs, SAC chairman, suggested that these institutions ask their president about the

possibility of getting institutional funds.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee met with Dr. Ronlon, psychology professor at Georgia Tech who has been working on faculty evaluation for a couple of years. The committee decided to change the name of the committee to Academic Improvement. This change was made to emphasize the importance of teacher effectiveness. The committee hopes to have a proposal ready by the February meeting.

The Health Services Committee has set minimum guidelines for health services. They will discuss these with Dr. O'Rear, Vice Chancellor-Health Services and Dr. Curtis, Director of Health Services, University of Georgia. The committee plans to have a proposal for the March meeting.

The Off-Campus Education Committee agreed that each school should appoint one person

in each student government to obtain information about internships in their own particular areas. The committee emphasized the importance of publicizing the Internship Program.

The Legal Rights Committee is drawing up a Bill of Rights and Responsibilities for students. A rough draft of this document will be ready by the January meeting of SAC.

Paulette Brown, Alex Livadas, and Pam Ansley attended this SAC meeting from Georgia Southern.

The Student Advisory Council originated in 1968. Since its founding, SAC has been able to accomplish several significant improvements in the University System. Among these are a coordinated statewide calendar, core curriculum credit transfers, a uniform grading system, a sex education program, and establishment of residency requirements for students.

Library Discards Old Books

Several hundred books were recently discarded by the GSC library. According to cataloguer Jim Mullins, the majority of the books were fictions dating back 60-70 years.

Dr. Richard Harwell, Director of the library, said he did not know exactly how many books were thrown away and knew of no one who could give the figure. Harwell also said that he was not aware what finally happened to the books, except that they were thrown in the dumpster.

He said that the thought of giving the books to the CCC or a religious group for redistribution among the poor of the community or at a state prison had not occurred to him. However, he said this would be a feasible plan "if the students are willing to take the time to remove the Georgia

Southern marks on the books." "I doubt if we will be throwing away any more any time soon," he said.

According to Peter Promen, Assistant Director of the Library, the books that were discarded were multiple copies of books that had not been checked out for many years. "The fiction tended to be old, and tended not to be used," he said.

The Georgia Southern Library is presently changing from the Dewey Decimal system of cataloguing to the Library of Congress system. Promen said that it costs approximately \$5 to reclassify a book and those thrown away were not worth the money it would take to reclassify them. **EDITOR'S NOTE:** See related editorial on page four.



Mel & Tim will be featured in a show and dance on Thursday, Nov. 29, 1973, at GSC in the Old Hanner Gym. The show starts at 8 p.m. Students will be charged \$1 with ID's and General Admission will be \$3 at the door.

Some of their hits include "Starting All Over Again," "I May Not Be What you Want," "Mail Call Time" and others. But their biggest and most popular hit is "Backfield In Motion." They have recent recordings as well as old smash hits that give them their mellow style and smooth appeal.

This is the first soul show of this quarter. It is sponsored by the College Union Board—Directions in Music.

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College Cookbook Available For Xmas

Need a Christmas present for your mother, girlfriend, or sweet Aunt Matilda? Want to help your fellow GSC students? How about a great collection of taste-tempting recipes, sketches of the GSC campus, and humorous, nostalgic "tidbits" about life at GSC all in one delightful book? **SECRETS FROM SOUTHERN'S KITCHENS** offers all this in a unique 200-page book which has been compiled by the Faculty Dames Club. It contains approximately 375 recipes from the Faculty, and Staff, and their families of Georgia Southern.

The purpose of the cookbook is to raise money for the Georgia Southern Faculty Dames Club Student Loan Fund. This new Student Loan Fund will help students who need a small emergency loan for a short period of time, interest free. All proceeds from the cookbook will go directly to the Student Loan Fund which will be administered by the Office of Community/College Symphony To Hold December Concert

The Statesboro Community-College Symphony Orchestra will have their first concert Wednesday, Dec. 5. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. John Kolpitke, will be performing "Polonaise from Christmas Eve" by Rimsky-Korsakov; selections from "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky; "Christmas Special" by Leroy Anderson; and "Farantol from L'arlesienne" by Bizet. GSC's chorus, under the direction of Dr. David Mathew, will be performing with the Symphony on two numbers—"Schicksalslied (Son of Fate)" by Brahms, and the "Last Words of David" by Randal Thompson. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. The public is cordially invited.

'Georgia Forum' Aired

A special three-part "Georgia Forum" on "Law and Order" began Wednesday, November 28 on Channel 9, at 8:00 p.m. Each program will provide a toll-free wats line for viewers to call in their questions and opinions to a panel of experts. The first program in the series dealt with law enforcement, the second will deal with the courts, and the third with the prisons.

"Georgia Forum: Law Enforcement" will be hosted by Judy Woodruff, with a panel including Sheriff Ralph Jones of Walker County, Mr. J.H. Stanley of the Georgia Department of Investigation, Mr. James McGovern of the Atlanta Crime Commission and Chief William H. Rape of the Warner Robins Police Department.

The second program airing December 5 on "The Courts" will be hosted by Ed Lightsey. The panel will include U.S. Federal District Court Judge Richard Freeman, Superior Court Judge Hugh D. Sosebee of the Flint Judicial Circuit, Atlanta Prosecuting Attorney Robert Feirer, and District Attorney John T. Strauss of the Alcovy Judicial Circuit.

The third and final program in

Financial Aid at GSC.

SECRETS FROM SOUTHERN'S KITCHENS can be purchased Thursday, November 29, and Friday, November 30, in the Lobby of the Williams Center and the Landrum Center from 11:30 to 1:30 and from 4:30 to 6:30. They will also be available from any Faculty Dames member. The price of the cookbook is \$3.50.

REMEMBER—Do your Christmas shopping NOW and take advantage of this great buy. Give SECRETS FROM SOUTHERN'S KITCHENS for Christmas this year.

College Enrollments Are Stabilizing

The role of the college recruiter is one that conjures up an air of glamor to some, and of hard work to others. But it is a fact that the recruiters experienced their most prosperous times in the 1960's—a time when colleges were turning potential students away. But now, the role of these college recruiters has changed. As college enrollments throughout the country have "stabilized", the job of the college recruiter has become the most important in the history of higher education.

"I'm not sure that we know all the reasons for stabilized enrollments," explained Don Coleman, associate director of admissions at Georgia Southern and head recruiter. "Students, we know, are not under the same pressures to enter college as they once were. They are also taking their time about deciding whether they will go to college. Certainly the pressure from the draft being relieved has aided this 'slow-down' attitude on the part of students."

It seems this "stabilization" of enrollment is almost universal in the United States although there are individual colleges and

the series will deal with Georgia's existing prison system. The panel will be headed by Georgia Prison Director Ellis MacDougall, and include a prisoner, an ex-prisoner, and a prison warden.

Volunteer Services Proposal Awaits Approval

The proposal initiating the Student Volunteer Committee has been accepted by the CCC and now awaits approval by the Dean of Students. If approved by Dean Waller, the proposal will then go to Dr. Pope Duncan and Dr. Quick for final approval. Susie Phelps, Coordinator-Curricular Affairs of the CCC, is the chairwoman of this committee.

Mr. Gordon Alston, Administrative Assistant in Student Activities says, "This is the total student volunteer effort designed to afford opportunities for interactions between students enrolled at GSC and residents of the local community."

Several faculty members have met with students of Volunteer Committee in its effort to formulate ideas within the proposal.

the george-anne / second front

Philosophy, Women's Swim, History

Three New Clubs Recognized

Three new clubs have been recognized on the GSC campus recently. These clubs are the Philosophy Club, the Pi Alpha Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, and the Women's Swim Club.

The Philosophy Club's purpose is "to promote philosophical programs between and among students and faculty, to sponsor programs of mutual interest, and to discuss philosophical works." Mr. John Parcels and Mr. Paul

Brown, both at Landrum Box 8023, are the advisors and may be contacted about membership.

The purpose of the Pi Alpha Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta is "to promote interest in the study of history, and of encouragement and recognition of outstanding scholarship in historical studies among the GSC student body." Mr. Frederick Brogdon, Landrum Box 8054, is the advisor and may be contacted regarding

membership.

The Women's Swim Club was formed "to provide the girls of GSC an opportunity for competitive swimming." Mr. Buddy Floyd, Landrum Box 8084, is the advisor and may be contacted regarding membership.

There are certain steps a club desiring campus recognition has to complete in order to be recognized.

First, an application for recognition must be secured from the Office of Student Activities. This application should then be completed and returned to the Office of Student Activities. This application will be sent to the Dean of Students.

If the Dean of Students approves the proposal, the application for recognition is sent to the Student Personnel Advisory Committee and the Central Coordinating Committee for their approval or disapproval.

If the recommendations of the SPAC and CCC are positive, the request for recognition will be sent to the president for his approval.

Upon approval by the President, the organization will become officially recognized and may proceed in accordance with its purpose and-or constitution.

universities that experienced increases this year.

"This trend was anticipated," said Coleman. "And in some respects, it could be a healthy situation. Rather than focusing on the pressure of increasing in numbers, we can now concentrate on catching up in some of our programs. We will be getting more experience in

Christmas Tree Lighting Scheduled For December 4

The Christmas Tree lighting ceremony will be held this year on Tuesday night, December 4, at 7:00. President Duncan will lead the program; the scripture will be read by Dr. Ruffin. A brass band ensemble will accompany the Baptist Student Union Choir, and group carols will be sung.

In the past, the tree-lighting ceremony has been sponsored by the TKE fraternity; this year, however, the Baptist Student Union will sponsor the event.

The custom of decorating the big oak in front of Williams Center with 1300 lights was begun by Dr. Henderson, a former GSC president. In the past decade, the ceremony has become a school and community tradition.

Library Hours Extended?

By BRENDA BETHEL
G-A Staff Writer

The Central Coordinating Committee, acting on the request of a large number of students, sent a proposal to Dr. Richard Harwell, Director of Libraries, recommending that library hours be extended two hours longer on Sunday evenings. It was requested that the library remain open on Sunday from two p.m. until eleven p.m. starting the first Sunday of winter quarter, 1974. The usual Sunday hours, two p.m. until nine p.m., do not always allow adequate time for studying, and the recommendation was made because students need the facilities of the library on Sunday night to prepare for their Monday classes.

Religious Concert Held

A concert of religious folk music was held at Foy Recital Hall on Thursday, November 15 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Religious Activities Committee, this concert featured various campus singing groups.

Among the groups appearing on the program were "The People of the Way," "Sonshine," Susan and Margaret, Paris Donahue, Sonny Walden, and "A New Mind."

This program was one of several planned for the year by the Religious Activities Committee. Students on the committee are Jimmy Cason, Marilyn Dryden, Mardee

'Employees Of The Month' In Dining Halls Chosen

Quincey Wooden, Jr., and Walter Wilson were recently chosen "Employees of the Month" in the Georgia Southern College Dining Halls for their outstanding service.

Their selections marked a new program at GSC which will recognize outstanding workers in the two dining halls each month based on a vote of the employees.

Wooden won the honor for the first time at the Landrum Center Dining Hall while Wilson captured the award at the Williams Center. Wooden joined the Georgia Southern food service staff in November, 1969. Wilson has been a GSC employee since January of this year.

"We feel this is a program that will be well-received by our food service workers," commented C.R. Pound, Director of Food Services at GSC. "It is something that will be very meaningful to our dining hall workers and something they can look forward to."

Each month, the workers named for the honor will receive an extra day's leave with pay in addition to an award's certificate signed by GSC President Pope Duncan.

"We think this will be one of our outstanding employee programs," explained Ralph Andrews, Associate Comptroller at GSC. "In time, we hope to extend the program to other parts of the campus as well."

Voting is based on such qualifications as person hygiene and cleanliness, good work habits, and attitude and cooperation.

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people at southern

Dr. Robert D. Ward, Professor of History at GSC, has been selected as a Fellow in the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society.

The Seminar is a national organization dedicated to the study of military affairs and international relations.

Ward received his Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1957 after joining the Georgia Southern faculty in 1955.

Mrs. Rosalyn Wells, Instructor in Secondary Education, and Dr. J. Norman Wells, Associate Professor in Mathematics at Georgia Southern, have co-authored an article which will appear in the November issue of *The Arithmetic Teacher*.

The article, entitled "1 Johnny Unitas: 2 Alan Pages," deals with the mathematics of football trading cards and was based on observations of "trading" and game sessions between the authors' young son and his friends. The authors use this example to illustrate the value of highlighting mathematical concepts with activities directly related to the interests of young children.

Dr. Wells received his Ph.D. Degree from Florida State University in 1968 after joining the Georgia Southern faculty in 1962. Mrs. Wells received her M.Ed. from Georgia Southern in 1969 and joined the faculty the same year.

G. Fredrick Payne, assistant professor of geography at GSC, recently attended a meeting of the National Council for Geographic Education in Washington, D.C. The meeting focused on the role of geography in effective education.

Payne participated in a variety of activities which examined the complexity of man-environment spatial-relationships. These included a workshop in "Environment and Health: The Use of Scattergrams and Maps in Understanding Basic Geographic Relationships;" a teaching demonstration on "All-American Lake: A Game Strategy for Teaching Biological, Geographical, and Social Concepts;" and a session on "Planning an Audio-Visual-Tutorial Program in Environmental Education."

As coordinator for the BCGE in Georgia Payne attended the session for coordinators from the U.S. and Canada.

Payne received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of South Carolina and his M.R.E. from Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary. He joined the GSC faculty in 1966.

A collection of graphics by Bernard Solomon, instructor of art at GSC, is currently on display at the Jewish Community Center of New Orleans, New Orleans, Louisiana. The graphics display is both secular and non-secular, and will continue through Dec. 2.

Solomon has had numerous one-man shows at Jewish Community Centers throughout the South, as well as at the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, and the Donnell Library in New York. He has also participated in many printmaking and graphics exhibits.

Solomon's works are part of collections owned by: Pro Graphica Gallery of Chicago; New York Public Library Print Collection; Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion, in Cincinnati, Ohio; College of Jewish Studies, Chicago, Illinois; Hemingway Gallery, Jamestown, New York; Jacques Baruch Gallery in Chicago; Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, and several others.

Faculty Review

"Everyman" Praised Highly

By Dr. Fred Richter

The Georgia Southern College Masquers proved not only their good taste in dramatic literature last week; they also demonstrated that 588 years have not changed any man or *Everyman*. The *Summoning of Everyman* called it is, a moral play which recounts that day which all men dread, and none expect. Death is sudden, but in this play she lingers in the wings just long enough for us to set our desperate accounts to rights. The play has a happy ending as *Everyman* arrives above with his faithful Good Deeds, to the infinite joy of the company of heaven.

Under the imaginative direction of Bob West, the performance opens with a prelude. The first act, not part of the original play, is an impressionistic dance-pantomime of the birth and wayward life of *Everyman*, ending with the New Year's Eve party at which Death, that least welcome of guests, strikes. This prelude worked very well, I thought, although it made the entire evening a bit longer than some might have liked. The choreography (by Cindy Harper) was the best I've seen at Southern in many a season. The music, all of which was arranged and/or composed and directed by David Mathews, new to our music department this year, ranged from the traditional religious to stark, strange modern electronic music. The music, and its performers, lent a great deal to the lyric element in the play.

The overlap between acts one and two was beautifully handled as Death becomes a character on stage at that New Year's Eve party, and the guests leave in a

trance. Act two is the play itself, virtually and thankfully untouched. The first and last commendation for this production must go to the players, virtually all of them, for delivering the quaint early modern English as if it were their native tongue. That is, of course, partly the play's excellence; but it is also the players' skill.

Thanks to Tony Nottoli and money which apparently grows on trees, the costuming was superb, from *Everyman*'s distinctive and unchanging birthday suit to the sartorial extravagance of his lifelong companions. It was, and quite effectively so, as if the clothes

had become the metaphor for the debauchery and vanity of *Everyman*'s life. Death, albeit feathered and fringed, was black, unrelenting, and unsympathetic. The makeup work was extraordinary; the set was almost surreal in its simple service to the allegory.

Michael O'Conner, as *Everyman*, has an unusually expressive face. He managed to look as much like a devil in his sin as he did later like an angel in repentance. His grief and despair were as contagious as his joy and hope. He certainly earned the lead role, and several more to come.

—Continued on Page Seven

Gums

HOUSE OF STYLES

Now offering hair styling for men

and women. Plus a new tricology

treatment for healthier hair

210 S MAIN 5 doors north of Holiday Inn

JUST ARRIVED!



Gift Books
Values to \$15.00

ONLY \$1.59

LANIER'S

The "After Nine" Scene



Meet the Crowd

editorials

Take Shortages Seriously

The United States seems to be moving into the first peacetime rationing of gas in its history. People everywhere are trying to conserve energy before winter sets in. In Las Vegas, the lights of "Glitter Gulch" are cut at night. New Hampshire board of education has voted to allow schools to close for two weeks this winter. 6,000 Boston commuters have signed up for a car-pool service organized by a local radio station. People are urged to cut their thermostats back to 68 degrees. Drivers are requested to drive only 50 m.p.h., cut down on weekend trips, and form carpools if at all possible.

Scientists are trying to come up with new energy devices. The Commerce Committee has a plan to order a 50 per cent improvement in gas mileage for Detroit's automakers over the next 10 years. As a result of the paper shortage, companies are looking substitutes for the types of wood pulp from which paper is currently made, kenaf and eucalyptus trees among the possibilities.

Yet with all this fuss about the energy crises, and shortages of paper, towns like Statesboro seem to act as if they were isolated from the rest of the nation. While the government is begging towns not to put up decorations at Christmas, Statesboro not only puts them up, but leaves them lighted far later than necessary. George-Annes clutter Landrum only moments after they have been scanned. With cooperation like this from Statesboro and other apathetic towns, it would serve us right if we were the first to be cut when the cutting starts.

the george-anne

Thursday, November 29, 1973

M.A. GIDDENS
editor

GEORGETTE LIPFORD
managing editor

DON WOOD
news editor

CARROLL POLLETT
business editor



Library Shucks Books

Two weeks ago, a number of books were thrown away from the GSC library. (See related story page 1). Not only did this rob students the pleasure of reading the books, but such a waste of paper seems inappropriate at a time when raw materials, and paper in particular are at frighteningly scarce levels.

Rather than throw books away, the librarians could have announced that the books would be given away. Students would have gladly picked up some of these old treasures with minimum effort for the librarians.

When questioned, the librarians explained that the library is currently being reclassified from

the Dewey to the Library of Congress system. The discarded books were said to be of little reading value and had not been checked out for quite some time. To refute this statement made by the librarians, a college student with a 15 hour work load rarely has time to read for pleasure; but he would gladly go pick up a free book to have for his own and read it as his leisure.

It seems that the library has been rather short-sighted and wasteful. Hopefully, the next time the library wants to shuck books, it will notify someone first. If they don't want to go to the trouble of giving away the books, perhaps some other organization will.



Thumbs Up,
Thumbs Down

Thumbs up to support at the women's basketball game.

Thumbs down to not enough space for spectators to sit.

Thumbs down to winter class schedules not being ready until after many students had been advised.



Student Harassed By Security

Wednesday night between 10 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. I went to the library to return two books. A number of sawhorses were set up directly in front of the library door, placed one at a time about every two parking spaces for six or eight spaces. A rope hung over two at the very end of the line and trailed along the groups for the rest of the way. I thought that some construction work had been going on during the day (although there was no evidence of such work), and the rope had been let down for the night.

I pulled into one of the spaces and got out, leaving my girlfriend in the car. I went into the library, put two books on the circulation desk, turned and walked out. When I got back into the car, I looked back to make sure that no traffic was coming, then I saw the Campus Security truck coming directly toward me. The driver stopped in a position so that it was impossible for me to drive away. The officer on the passenger's side of the truck was at my door before I could even roll down my window.

I said, "Good evening, sir." Then he glared into the car and said, "Sonny, you don't mean to tell me you couldn't see these barricades set up here." Un-

fortunately, written words cannot give the reader an idea of the tone of voice he was using. Before I could answer he snarled, "Who do you think you are? Do you think you're a privileged character or something, do you think this space is reserved especially for you and you can just pull in here any time you want?"

I was so shocked, I couldn't argue that this was not a barricade. After all, the rope was lying on the ground.

He then ordered me to get my car out and to set up the rope exactly the way it was before I had gotten there. More or less dazed, I managed to mumble that the rope was already down when I had gotten there. I pulled out and began looking for another space to park where I would not get a ticket. I looked into the rear-view mirror and saw the two Security Guards pulling the rope back up on the sawhorses, so I just kept on driving.

It was not until I was a block away that my astonishment turned to anger. That officer had to be the rudest, most insolent individual I have ever met.

This type of attitude by a very few in the law enforcement field give all officers everywhere a bad name. With no respect for these officers, there can be no respect for the law.

Georgia Southern College, as an institution of learning, should do its best to discourage this attitude. I also believe the Administration should frown upon this unnecessary harassment of college students. If I had removed the "barricade" I would have accepted his criticism as having deserved it.

As I have said before, I cannot express in words written here the tone of voice in which one of our Guardians in Blue (or brown) thoroughly humiliated and angered me and upset my girlfriend.

I feel that the Department of Security and this individual officer owe both my girl and me a personal written apology, and that from now on these officers be reminded to treat both suspects and offenders with the courtesy and respect that we as students of Georgia Southern College and citizens of the United States are entitled to. I also hope that in the future the Administration will work with Campus Security and the students to insure that such incidents will no longer take place.

Boyle Clifton

Get Rid Of CCC

Dear Editor:

I want to let out all my feelings about a homecoming parade. First of all, if the students want a homecoming parade they need to get rid of the CCC. The CCC is nothing but a bunch of students

brown-nosing the administration. The CCC is not for the majority of the students but for the administration. If the CCC was done away with we would have a better chance of having a homecoming parade. This town would be nothing without the college and the college could not be without the students. The merchants would all be down the drain without the students' money. So, I think something could be done to let the people know that the students are the roots of this town, not the merchants. Just stop and think about all the money this town takes from the

students. WE THE STUDENTS SUPPORT THIS TOWN AND I BELIEVE THERE ARE A FEW PEOPLE WHO NEED TO BE REMINDED OF THIS! Of course, the CCC could find you something better to do than go watch a parade; we could all sit around and discuss PIRG. No, the CCC isn't worried about the parade; they're getting all excited about the carnival! Anybody with common sense can tell you that 90 per cent of the student body wants a parade, and I thought the CCC was suppose to be for the students. Boy! That's a joke.

Shirley Thornton

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Classified Ads

FOR SALE:

1 long body pick-up cover. Very good condition. \$70—Reply to Sam, Box 11189.

One black kitten to give away; also a Siamese kitten for \$15. Come by 14 W. Inman Street or Landrum 8888.

FOR SALE:

Stereo—AM-FM receiver; 3 speed record changer, 8-track tape player, under \$100. Call 764-9286.

Will trade car for old used motorcycle. Call 764-9887—Bob—Room 162.

FOR SALE:

Two tennis racquets; Wilson Jack Kramer model. The other is Bancroft frame, unstrung. Contact Worth Andrews at Landrum Box 10088 or phone 764-4211. Price negotiable.

FOR SALE

1972 Honda 750 with fairing, crash bars, luggage rack, sissy bar, extended handlebars. Great road bike. Less than 10,000 miles. Will consider taking as partial trade a small dirt bike and/or a good pool table. Call 764-7936 at night if you can catch me.

FOR RENT:

Nice two-bedroom mobile home located behind the college—plenty of room, not crowded. \$110 a month—764-2849.

SERVICES OFFERED:

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FOR SALE:

1966 Ford LTD, White with black vinyl top, radio, heater, and air conditioner. \$350. Call 764-9306 or come by No. 26 of the Quail Inn.

WANTED:

3-bedroom house for rent. 3 blocks from the college. Completely furnished (dishes, washer, dryer, drapes). Shag carpets. 6 girls—\$135 per quarter, heated, air-conditioned, color TV. 129 Gentilly Drive. Contact 764-3104 after 6 p.m. Fenced-in back.

FOR SALE

1973 Yamaha Endura, 125 cc. Really good condition, plus two helmets, buddy seat, and electric starter. Driven by a 110 lb. weekling who never left the county. 2300 miles. \$450 or a decent trade in for a used car. Call Lynett, 764-6146 between 2:00 and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE

1-year-old Kenmore vacuum cleaner, excellent condition, all attachments plus shaft attachment, and 10-year paid guarantee, \$35.00. Two floor-length evening dresses. Brand-new, only worn once—size 10. Value \$70.00. Both for only \$20.00. Call 764-7754 after 6:00 p.m.

1962 Chevy wagon, good tires, runs good, air conditioning, \$250. 602 S. College, Apt. 1 (behind Hardee's).

FOR SALE

Schwinn World Traveler, 10-speed, like new. \$85. Contact Keith Evans, Stratford Hall, Room 182, 764-9835.

FOR SALE

1971 Maverick, good condition, must sell \$1,200. Contact Larry Abbott. Box 10847 or come by the CCC office.

Boy's 3-speed Sears bicycle for sale. Very good condition. Save the environment. Also has a light and generator so you can ride day or night. Contact Sue Carter, Landrum Box 8812.

High School Ring found in Physics Building; call and identify—ext. 293 or 320.

Will pay \$5 each for King Snakes needed for experiment; also need lab equipment like test tubes, beakers, etc.—especially a test tube centrifuge. Call Tom Morgan at Ext. 580.

FOR SALE: 1973 Mercury Marquis, 2-door hardtop, AM-FM Stereo Radio, electric windows, 460 engine, low mileage. Call 764-4508 before 7 p.m.

The Final Examination Schedule for Fall Quarter has been announced by Dr. N.W. Quick, Vice President of GSC.

The place of examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Anyone having three exams on Dec. 5 who wishes to delay the biology exam should report this fact to the Registrar.

DAY CLASSES

Day	Time	Classes
Wednesday, Dec. 5	9 a.m. 2 p.m. 6 p.m.	All 11th period classes All Health 121 and 221 classes All Biology 151, 152
Thursday, Dec. 6	9 a.m. 2 p.m.	All 8th period classes All 4th period classes
Friday, Dec. 7	9 a.m. 2 p.m.	All 5th period classes All 3rd period classes
Saturday, Dec. 8	9 a.m. 2 p.m.	All 7th period classes All 1st period classes
Monday, Dec. 10	9 a.m. 2 p.m.	All 6th period classes All 2nd period classes
Tuesday, Dec. 11	9 a.m. 2 p.m.	All 9th period classes All 10th period classes

LOST: Reddish-brown female dachshund puppy wearing black collar. Lost on GSC campus. Reward is offered. If found, please contact Kathy Jenkins at Ext. 314.

FOR SALE: TEAC 350 stereo cassette deck with built-in Dolby. \$200; Lloyd's 8-Track car stereo with good FM radio, \$35 or trade for good cassette player for car. 764-5081 or Landrum Box 11664.

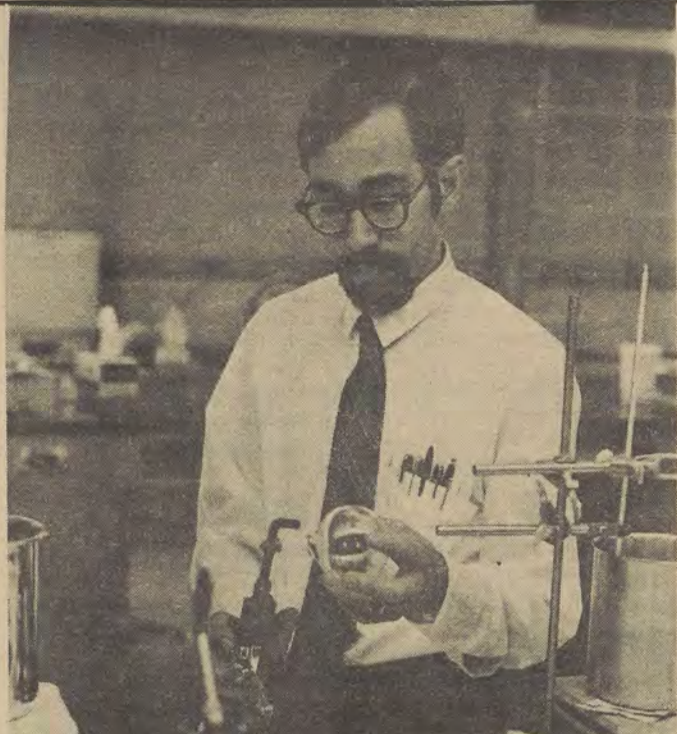
FOUND: Girls Senior Ring, from Lanier County High. Call 764-7102.

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Dr. Robert N. Nelson, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, has a wide range of interests varying from J.R.R. Tolkien to electronics and classical music.

G-A Faculty Feature

The World Of Dr. R.N. Nelson

Dr. Robert N. Nelson, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, is probably the biggest J.R.R. Tolkien fan in the state of Georgia. In commemoration of the author's death this fall, Dr. Nelson and a few friends held a birthday party for Bilbo Baggins, the Hobbit. Dr. Nelson baked a loaf of bread for the party that he considers to be very close to that which Bilbo ate during his jounies. Tolkien gives clues for the recipe in *The Hobbit*, according to Dr. Nelson. The bread contains honey, is baked twice, and forms almost a complete diet, he said.

His Tolkien collection consists of books (including early English and American editions of *The Lord of The Rings*), maps, magazines, pictures, and records. Dr. Nelson also reads and writes Middle Earth, the alphabet Tolkien created for the elves and dwarfs to use.

Dr. Nelson, an avid science fiction reader, has a personal library of 450-500 paperbacks and 50-70 hardbacks of science fiction works. Instrumental in forming the Georgia Southern Science Fiction group, he was a founding member of NESFA (New England Science Fiction Association). The latter group includes such renowned authors as Larry Niven, Isaac Asimov, and Hal Clement. He was also a member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Science Fiction group as a graduate student.

Besides reading science fiction, Dr. Nelson enjoys mysteries (Agatha Christie and Dorothy Sayers are two of his favorites) and historical fiction dealing with Rome and Britain. "I tend to read all sorts of things," he said. He also reads the *The New York Times*, *Scientific American*, and *Wireless World* magazine, a British publication dealing with electronics.

Dr. Nelson enjoys classical music. As for sports, he said, "I have never really been much of a sports fan. I do enjoy gymnastics at Georgia Southern, though. It's about the only sport I can say I enjoy watching."

Dr. Nelson has an extremely wide range of hobbies and interest. He delves into photography, fiddles with electronics, and goes camping with his wife Anne.

Dr. Nelson's major hobby is his hand printing press with which, among other things, he prints formal announcements for science fiction club meetings.

"I like building things around the house—mainly toys for the kids. I have made various climbing things and the usual run of kid's boats and things," he said. He and Mrs. Nelson often collaborate on these projects for David, 5, and Louis, 3½. She

designs wooden jigsaw puzzles, and Dr. Nelson makes them.

During his college years, Dr. Nelson spent a lot of time working backstage on lights and sound effects for Brown University's theater group.

Dr. Nelson, who is Jewish, attends Synagogue in Savannah on special religious holidays and joins about twelve other families in Statesboro on Friday nights for worship services.

He had a paper published in the November 1973 issue of "The Physical Review" concerning gas flow which was entitled "Calculations of Effusive Flow II. Scattering Chambers with Semi-Infinite Slits."

Dr. Nelson received his Sc.B. from Brown University in 1963 and his Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1969. He has been with the faculty of Georgia Southern since 1970.

Outdoor Pool Filled In

It may have come to the attention of students this quarter that a variety of changes have been made on campus. These changes include the filling in of the outdoor swimming pool, familiar to the GSC students for so many years, located behind the Administration building.

According to Dr. John A. Boole of the Biology Department, "The pool didn't just disappear over night. It was dug up and the area was filled in during the Summer quarter and the early part of the fall quarter." It was covered for reasons of health standards, inadequate maintenance, and infrequent usage.

Dr. Boole thought health reasons were the main factors in the decision to cover the pool. "It was a threat to good health," stated Dr. Boole. It might have

been hazardous to continue using the pool. Over the years the pool had become very difficult to maintain. Difficulties arose with the drainage of the pool, and the water got dirty too quickly.

Because of its condition and appearance, the pool was seldom in use, and this was another reason for the decision to cover it.

The swimming pool was used occasionally by P.E. classes from Marvin Pittman School, but this was usually the extent of its usage. It was said to be obsolete, and it wasn't needed because of the new pool in the gym. The old water tower that stands in this area will probably be moved, and

the area will be landscaped. The pool became more a problem than an enjoyment, and the general feeling was that it was unreasonable to keep it up.

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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

Tau Kappa Epsilon

On November 1, 1973, TKE helped with the G.A.E. In a letter to Dr. Duncan, Karen Lavender stated, "Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity did a beautiful job of assisting the exhibitors with loading, unloading, etc. They also worked the concession stands. The fraternity members were an excellent example of Georgia Southern students."

TKE has planned a Christmas party on December 1 for underprivileged children. The party will be held at the Senior Citizen's Center here in Statesboro from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Terry Lynn, Wayne Lynn, and Mark Sibley were chosen as big brothers of Alpha Xi Delta. John Bounds performed well on the fencing team.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Janet Barber was nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges. ZTA received second place in the Sigma Chi Derby Day, which was held Saturday, November 3. Sigma Nu had a social with Zeta on Saturday, November 10. On Sunday, November 11, the Zeta's visited Gracewood, a center for the mentally retarded, to entertain an adopted child of the sorority. Helping the mentally retarded is Zeta's national philanthropy.

Accounting Association

The GSC accounting association met Oct. 18, sponsoring a lecture by Dean Lynch on "Placement and the Student." Another meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 6, when a representative of the Internal Revenue Service spoke on employment opportunities with IRS.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta wishes to announce 1973-74 Big Brothers: Joe Bowen, Joey DeLoach, Jay Darwin, Bobby Escoe, John Healey, Billy Jones, Terry Lynn, Wayne Lynn, Randy Mooney, Pete Poolous, Mark Sibley, Rebel

Strickland, Bobby Tomlinson, and John Yelvington.

The Fall pledge class gave the sisters and big brothers a masquerade party to celebrate Halloween October 31. Janice Riddle won the award for the best costume.

Lois Elijah has assumed the office of Panhellenic President in the absence of the former president, Carolyn Anderson.

Phi Mu

The Kappa Mu Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity congratulates Lynn Spiers for being named Miss Derby Day and Lee Lee King for Miss Daring Debut. Thanks to Tony Pennington, George Fischer, and Eddie Pollard for a great Derby Week.

The new officers for 1974 have been elected. They are: President—Pam Stewart; Vice-president—Wanda Fordham; Treasurer—Peggy Adams; Secretary—Leslie Pearson; Membership Chairman—Carol Henderson; Pledge Director—Saralyn Maison; Assistant Pledge Director—Carla Schlosberg; Panhellenic Delegate—Anne Halstead.

Lokey Lytjen and Kit Herrington were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Our new Big Brothers are: Steve Bostock, Dale Stoddard, Steve Larson, Bob Swanson, and George Fisher. Dave Caswell, Smith Mayo, George Davis, and Tommy Allison are old big brothers.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

On Wednesday, November 14, Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary Home Economics fraternity, held its fall initiation ceremony for new members. The nine new initiates are: Ann Anderson, Margaret Barrett, Michelle Bently, Jenny Christopher, Pamela Cook, Judy Gomper, Martha Alice Giddens, Jana Kicklighter, and Kay Wimberly. Following the initiation service, a covered-dish supper was given by the old members.

Sigma Nu

A Sweetheart Tea was held at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen on Oct. 23, and little sisters and our Sweetheart were elected. Little sisters are Val Peterson, Melissa Lee, Leigh Emory, Lee Tatum Sheila McDaniels, Gayle Webb, Susan Alberson, Patti Sue Robinson, and Kaye Baldwin, and our Sweetheart is Kathy Pollock.

Pledge initiation was held on Nov. 4. Pledges for this fall quarter are as follows: Neil Hammock, Mike Beavers, John Thompson, Bucky Baxter, Ben Moxley.

Brother initiation was held on the same night and new brothers are: Arn Medlock and Bill Nelson.

The brothers of Sigma Nu recently collected for the High Hope Mental Retardation School in cooperation with Mental Retardation Week. Over \$100 was collected to help buy a bus for the school.



Behind many a successful man is a woman who wouldn't have married him otherwise.

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Richter Review

Continued from Page Three

Mary Hulihan, as Death, was a grating presence. No offense; she was meant to be. She delivered the lines with an acid wit befitting God's most unpleasant servant.

The two comedy teams of Locklair and Barile (Kindred and Cousin) and Nolan and Fjetland (Fellowship and Trixie) were splendidly turned out and howlingly funny. Goods is as Goods does, and Elaine Loyd looked and sounded encumbered enough to be the thief of Everyman's soul. Steve Walker, Kathy Anderson, Kim Fjetland, Patty McMillan, and Michael

Locklair, as Strength, Discretion, Five Wits, Beauty and Knowledge were all too fine to go to the grave. Only Good Deeds,

played by Cindi Knight, proves hearty enough to enter there.

The original doctor of the piece was a doctor of theology who warned the audience, in ominous tones, to pay heed to the serious matter at hand. He was, it seems

to me, uniquely equipped to know about the infinite terrors of eternal death. How appropriate that the metaphysician is, here in the twentieth century replaced by a sage physician, who is no more educated to understand the difference between damnation and salvation than you or I are. Nonetheless it is the force of that felt difference upon which a production of this play stands. Did you feel it? Happy New Year.

Eagles Basketball

Continued from Page Ten

Southern is Art Kitchen, a 6'4" guard from Hobe Sound, Fla. Kitchen attended Martin County High in Stuart, Fla., where he was All-State for three consecutive years, played on the state championship team for two straight years, played on five state tournament teams, and set a school career scoring record with 1,583 points. He is certain to become an Eagle favorite and one of Southern's top players in the near future.

Rex Gregg, a 6'2" guard from Columbus, Ohio, is one of two players recruited from Anderson J.C. Rowe feels he will provide good depth at the guard at the guard position. He was the leading scorer in his junior college conference with a 18.8 point per game average, was named to the All-Conference and

All-Tourney-Queen City Invitational Teams, and was voted Outstanding Playmaker in the Lakeside Sagamore Classic. Gregg is a tough, competitive guard who hustles constantly and provides real excitement with his playmaking ability and good outside shooting. Gregg holds the district scoring record for Columbus with an individual game high of 48 points.

One of Pat Blenke's greatest assets is his ability to play either guard or forward. Blenke, a 6'5" freshman, is from Knox High School, Knox, Indiana, where he was one of the top scorers, averaging 27.6 points and 14 rebounds per game. His credits include Honorable Mention All-American, All-State, All-Conference, All-Sectional, and All-Region selections.

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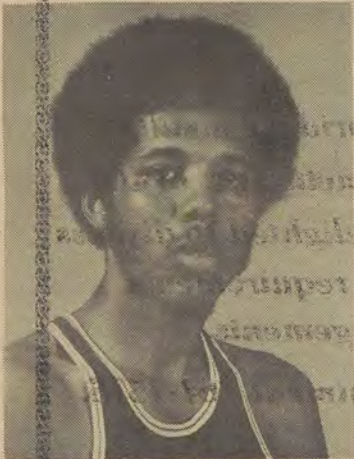
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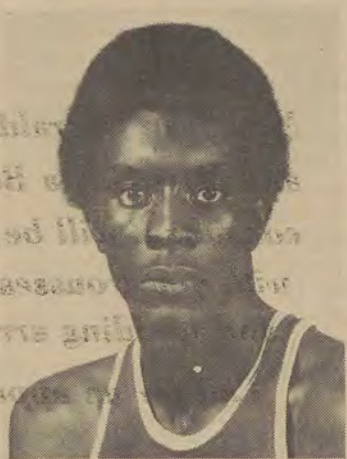


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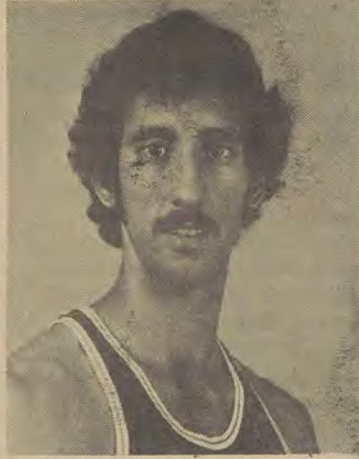
Eagles Open Against Hofstra Dec. 1



JOHNNY MILLS



RICHARD WALLACE



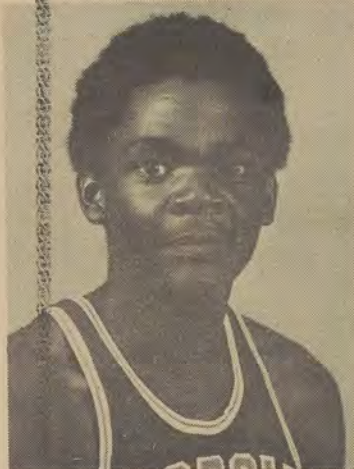
RONNIE ARNOLD



PAT BLENKE



REX GREGG



PERRY WARBINGTON

The GSC Eagles open the 1972-73 season against Hofstra Dec. 1 at Hanner gym. Since 1931 the GSC Eagles' basketball team has won 586 games and lost 305. Combining this year's excellent recruits with last year's experienced veterans should produce one of the most exciting teams that Eagle fans have had the privilege to witness. This year's offense, sparked by excellent shooting ability and good ball handling, should be better than last season's. The defense, averaging approximately 6'5" should be a better rebounding club than last year's Eagles.

A great asset to Georgia Southern basketball was the addition of Ronny Arnold, a 6'4" forward from Warner Robins, Georgia, who worked his way to a starting position in the Eagle lineup as a 'walk-on' in the 1971-72 season. An offensive threat from the inside, Arnold is also effective from long range, and has the ability to get the tough basket and bring down the "must" rebound. Arnold saw considerable action last year and will be counted on heavily for his experience as this season gets under way. He will provide a strong steady player for the Eagles both offensively and defensively.

Johnny Mills is a 6'5" forward from Laurens, South Carolina. Mills' greatest accomplishment of last season was his 547 points, which lifted him high into the 1,000-point club. Mills ranks tenth on the list of all-time GSC scorers, and by the end of this season is expected to reach as high as third among this select group. One of the two All-American candidates for Georgia Southern basketball, Mills is perhaps the greatest pure shooter in Southern's history. This "Super Senior" led all GSC cagers in scoring for the past two seasons with a 24.3 average in '71-72, and a 21.8 average for '71-72.

Last year Richard Wallace, a 6'3" guard from Clio, Ga., joined

Mills in the coveted 1,000-point club. It was a great mark for Wallace, who had been called one of the most exciting players ever to don a Southern uniform, and one of the most complete players in Eagle history. Despite a broken wrist that kept him out for eight games of the '72-73 campaign, Wallace averaged over 20 points per game. Georgia Southern's other All-American candidate, Wallace will no doubt continue to thrill basketball fans everywhere he plays.

Last year Perry Warbington, a 6'2" guard from Atlanta, was one of three Eagles to average more than 20 points per game. Warbington is a natural passer, and when hot can "pile up the points." He came to GSC from Lake City Junior College, where he was the leading scorer in the Florida Junior College Basketball League in 1971-72. Perhaps Warbington's greatest attribute is his exceptional offensive maneuverability when going to the hoop. Rowe will be relying on his past experience for help in crucial situations.

At 6'10" Bob Crouch, a center forward from Griffin, Ga., could potentially solve many of the Eagle's height problems. With some added weight, he could become a solid major college player. Crouch, a sophomore, gained exceptional experience his freshman year when he played the pivot position against such outstanding centers as South Carolina's Danny Traylor, Louisiana Tech's Mike Green, and Jacksonville's Butch Taylor. With good offensive ability for a big man, Crouch is expected to develop into a player for the Eagles against major college competition.

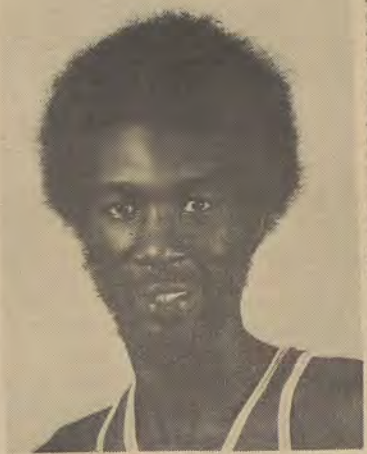
Jim Clark, a 6'8" forward from Grover Hill, Ohio, comes to Georgia Southern after two successful years at Anderson Junior College in Anderson, South Carolina. Among his accomplishments while at An-

derson were Honorable Mention All-American, Conference Player of the Year, Most Valuable Player Awards in the District Tournament and in the Queen City Invitational. Last season at Anderson, Clark recorded an average of 16.7 points and 10.8 rebounds per game. He is an excellent outside shooter and will add a great deal to Southern's rebounding power. Clark, described as a good all-around athlete, was a very sought-after high school player upon his graduation in 1970.

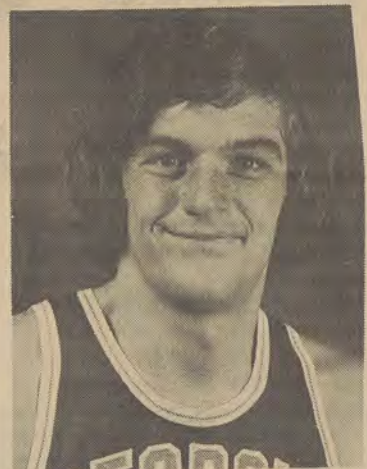
Tommy Palmer, a 5'10" guard from Springfield, Georgia, saw a lot of action last year. He is described by Rowe as "a capable team leader when on the floor," especially when he is working from the point. An extremely quick guard, Palmer is adept at controlling the tempo of a game, and is considered an outside threat, as well as being able to lead the fast break. This seasoned veteran's ability is without question, as his past record can attest. He averaged 34 points per game at Springfield High School in leading his team to an undefeated season, and was named co-MVP with Richie Wallace.

Mike Barger is a six-foot sophomore from St. Petersburg, Fla. Another guard with the ability to control the tempo of the game, Barger gained invaluable experience last season as he appeared in all 26 games. He is a great outside shooter, and plays a tenacious defensive game. Rowe feels that Barger will provide a solid point-guard player for Southern, and he is expected to vie for a permanent starting position. Two things which contribute to his fine play at guard are Barger's excellent passing and dribbling abilities.

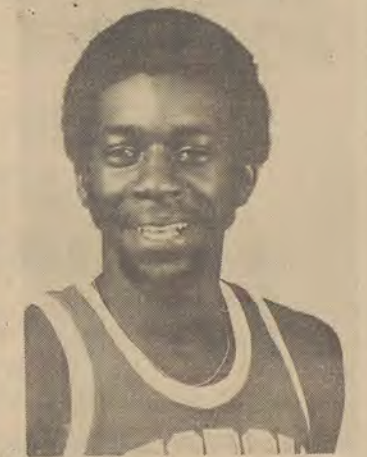
One of the top junior college players in the south last season was John Vail, a 6'6" forward from Miami, Fla. Vail comes to Georgia Southern after two years



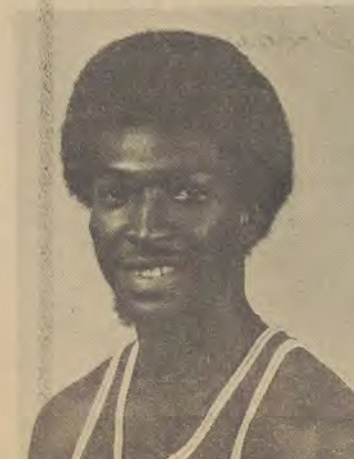
ART KITCHEN



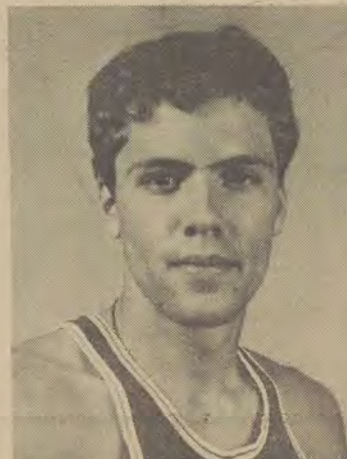
JOHN GILLINGHAM



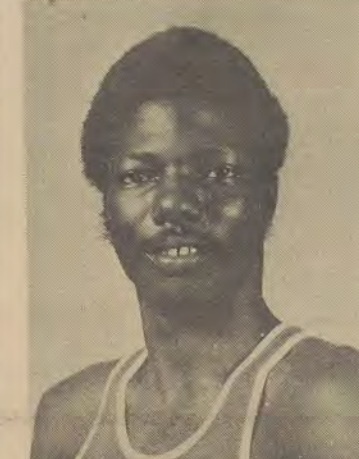
CHRIS WHITE



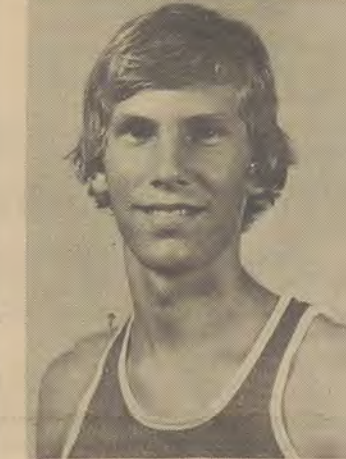
TOMMY PALMER



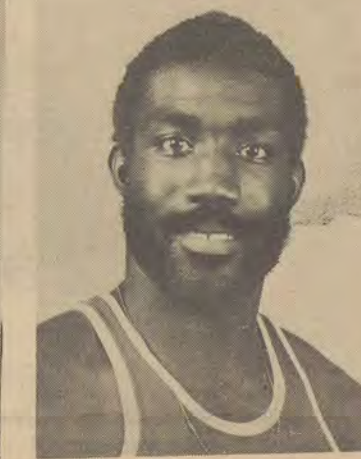
MIKE BARGER



JOHN VAIL



DICK BEUKE



JOHN BAKER

Continued on Page Ten

Varsity Spotlight Beth Clark



Beth Clark, a 5'10" Physical Education major, plays the low pivot position for GSC's 1973-74 women's basketball team. Beth is a first-quarter freshman from Cairo, Ga.

"I like all sports," says Clark. "I've been playing basketball since I was in the fourth grade." Beth lettered three straight years in high school, and was selected to receive the girls' Best Athlete Award. While attending basketball camp at Shorter College she received an All-Star plaque and was chosen as best free throw shooter.

Beth was active in helping her team break many of their high school records. "We had a 27-3 season," says Clark. "We scored more points in a season than any previous team and didn't lose any home games."

Besides being a good basketball player Beth also excels in science and chemistry. She received a certificate in chemistry from Georgia Tech.

"I came to GSC because my best friend was here," says Clark, "and she said that GSC had the best athletic program."

I'm glad I came. I really like the atmosphere; everyone is very nice.

"I think our team has a lot of potential," says Clark. "We're improving steadily every day, and we have a good chance of having a winning season."

Head coach Linda Crowder says, "Beth played a real good game against Mercer. She works hard, and she handles the ball well."

Eagles Basketball

— Continued from Page Nine

at Miami-Dade South Junior College. At Miami-Dade, Vail led his team to the semi-final of the state tournament, and was later named to the Florida Junior College All-Region Team. A good all-around ballplayer, Vail averaged 18 points and 14 rebounds per game. He is especially tough in the low-post position where his jumping and rebounding talents are most evident. Vail, who has spent time in the service, should provide

leadership for the Eagle team.

As a freshman, Dick Beuke, from Indianapolis, Indiana, appeared in 25 games last season, turning in an exceptional performance as an all-around player. At 6'5", Beuke can play either the guard or the forward position, and as part-time starter last season he collected 155 rebounds, ranking him second only to Wallace in the carom department. A great surprise of last season, and a sound offensive and defensive performer, Beuke is expected to be a great Eagle player in the future.

John Baker, a 6'6" forward from Darian, Ga., is described by Coach Rowe as "a strong and aggressive player who can out-muscle the best for the crucial rebound." He attended Brunswick Junior College for two years and gained recognition by being named capturing the MVP awards in the Golden Isles Tournament and for his Brunswick J.C. team. Baker is a very steady player, as his 15 points and 13 caroms per-game average shows. He will indeed be an asset to the Eagle lineup and will be counted on heavily as the season progresses. A popular student as well as a good ball player, Baker was named "Mr. B.J.C." by his Brunswick Junior College schoolmates.

Chris White, a 6'7" guard from

Charleston, S.C., has been described by Rowe as "another Walt Frazier," the type of guard that can do it all. White played his high school ball at Middleton High, Charleston, S.C., where he was named All-State and All-South. He scored 21 points in the South Carolina All-Star game and led his team to a 78-4 record for four years, including a 54-game winning streak and one state championship. White will have a good chance at working his way into the starting lineup as the season unfolds, according to Rowe. Rowe hopes to solidify the point-guard position, and White's steady play and ball handling ability fit right in with Rowe's requirements.

John Gillingham, a 6'5" for-

ward from North Augusta, South Carolina, was out the last part of the '72-73 season with torn knee ligaments, and it is hoped that he will recover to his full capacity with no major problems. Last season Gillingham was a strong rebounder, providing exceptional play around the basket both offensively and defensively. He has the ability to play both center and forward position, and his overall strength will add depth to the Eagle lineup. If he can recover from the off-season knee operation, Gillingham could contribute much to the Eagles' 1973-74 effort.

One of the best freshman prospects to come to Georgia

Continued on Page Seven

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Sigma Chi 1973 Flag football Champions



Sigma Chi captured the GSC flag football championship Thursday Nov. 15 at the intramural field. The Sigs defeated the defending champions Kappa Sigma 6-0, in what was a rematch of the frat league final earlier in the season.

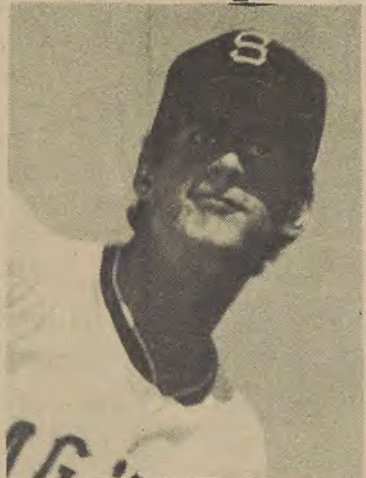
Thursday's game was well-played, in all phases; and the action was clean and hard, with very few penalties. The contest was decided early as Sigma Chi took the opening kickoff downfield and capped the drive, with Rick Echols going over left tackle and outracing the defense. This was Echols' third score of the play-offs and earned him most valuable player honors. As in the

Most Valuable Players



Rick Echols, senior, Marietta, Ga. Biology major.

Rick, running back for Sigma Chi, hopes to continue on to Dental school after graduation. He was cited for his heroics during the championship playoffs this past week. He scored three touchdowns, including the winner against Kappa Sig, and was a constant threat whenever he carried the ball. He felt that the intramural program and the frat league were well-organized and contested. He pointed out that everyone on his team worked hard and stayed with the game plan to ensure victory. Needless to say, he was quite pleased to help out with Sigma Chi's first champion.



Pete Manos, sophomore from Miami, Fla., Recreation major. Pete played for the baseball team in the recently completed tournament. He led his team to the championship with his solid all-around play, and was named unanimously as the most valuable player of the tournament. He hopes to further his education by attending airline school upon graduation, for he likes people.

Pete's primary concern is baseball, where he is a pitcher. He feels the team has a good chance this year and should find themselves in post-season play.

He felt that the tourney and competition was good, and hopes it will do as well next year.

first meeting, Sigma Chi dominated play, and kept the Kappa Sig offense in check, holding them off to one first down, and deep in their own territory. Kappa Sig was their own worst enemy, as any threat they mounted was halted by needless penalties.

Then in the second half, Kappa Sig reasserted themselves and took the momentum away from the champions. They took the second-half kickoff all the way to Sigma Chi's two-yard line, but the defense held, stopping Al Deal just short of the goal line. This was to set a precedent, as Kappa Sig would drive down field only to have Sigma Chi defense rise to the occasion each time. It was a good solid effort turned in by the defensive unit, headed by Tommie Chiles, Brion Roundtree and Ed Pollard.

Kappa Sig qualified for the finals by defeating the Renegades 13-0, despite a lackluster performance. The game was settled early as Chip Howard scored on the fifth play of the game. The outmanned Renegades were hurt by the absence of quarterback Ken Hall, but played inspired ball and mixed it up willingly with the frat league champs. Howard put the game out of reach when he hit Deal with a touchdown pass, for which much of the credit should go to the offensive line, as he had all day to throw.

Sigma Chi reached the finals in a more exciting manner. They defeated the independent champion Nads, 20-15. It looked at first as if Sigma Chi would run the independents off the field as they grabbed a quick 12-0 lead. They scored first on a one-yard plunge; then the Nads marched back only to be held out at the Chi two-yard line. Then Rick Echols took a handoff and raced 78 yards

In 1970, Pete Maravich of Louisiana State University signed a five-year contract with the Atlanta Hawks of the N.B.A. for a figure estimated at approximately \$1,500,000 which may well be the biggest known contract in professional sports.



down the left sideline for a score. The Nads came back again, cashing in on Steve Collins to Rick Kinsey 59-yard scoring play. Mike Sims ran the conversion and it was 12-8 at the half. The winning play came on a 40-yard pass from McNabb to Echols again; McNabb converted, and it was 20-8. From then on it was up

and-down football as each team was able to move but could not score. The Nads finally managed another touchdown with Al Girardeau doing the honors, and almost pulled out the game, but Pollard made a diving interception in the end zone to kill one threat, and intercepted another to seal the victory.

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