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# THE George-Anne



VOLUME 51

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1971

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

STATESBORO, GA. 30458

NUMBER 19



ROD MEADOWS

situation's "Pretty pathetic. . ."

## Library Establishes Book Fund

A fund to honor the late Senator Richard B. Russell has been established here. Dr. John O. Eidson, president of the college, announced today. Gifts to the fund will be used to purchase books for the college library that are reflective of Senator Russell's wide range of interests.

Richard Harwell, director of Libraries at Georgia Southern, declared, "Senator Russell's interest in the college, and especially in its library, continued right up to his death. In the past few months he sent to us from his office well over a hundred volumes that are useful and valuable additions to our book collections."

Harwell pointed out that Senator Russell's personal papers and books are expected to be taken care of in a special library at Athens and that Senator Herman Talmadge heads a committee to bring that library into reality. "But the kind of memorial fund Georgia Southern is establishing will in no way conflict with the plans for a library of Senator Russell's books and papers. It will be a way of continuing his influence by bringing here for the use of the students the kinds of books the Senator believed to be important. It will also be a way of giving an opportunity to the countless friends of Senator Russell in this part of the state to honor him in a very appropriate manner."

### Inside This Week

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## Six Walk Out Of Meeting Cause SAGC Quorum Loss

by  
BILL NEVILLE  
Editor

The SAGC fell behind another week in its legislative schedule when six members of the governing body sporadically walked out of last Thursday

night's meeting, causing a loss of quorum.

The meeting was adjourned only forty-five minutes after it was gavelled to order, when SAGC Vice President Tom McElheny's request of a roll call showed that only 13 members of the 26 member council were in attendance.

The Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC) constitution requires that at least 16 representatives must be present in order to establish a quorum.

Last quarter there were two instances in which the SAGC did not have enough members present to open their meetings. "IT'S PRETTY PATHETIC,"

said Rod Meadows, SAGC president, "when duly elected representatives won't take the time to attend one meeting a week to legislate on areas of student concern then stay for the entire meeting."

The installation of the new freshmen officers was the thing that was accomplished during Thursday's meeting.

"WE HAD TWO VERY IMPORTANT pieces of legislation to consider," said Meadows. "One would have required each council and class to establish and maintain office hours in their Williams Center offices." The other legislative matter concerned election procedures.

Meadows said that nothing much was done on either of these matters.

"Representatives are now coming into the meeting just to answer roll, so they will not lose their office," commented Meadows.

UNDER THE PRESENT SAGC constitution two consecutive unexcused absences or three unexcused absences during a quarter is grounds for disqualification.

Last quarter Diane Reid, the vice president of the junior class was removed from the governing body because of excessive absences. Miss Reid was reinstated to her junior class post and now once again occupies a seat on the council. She was one of the six who walked out, causing loss of quorum.

The five others were: Carol Link interest and departmental council; Lee Price, professional interfraternity council; Joe Lairsy, senior class president; Dale Warren, junior class president; and Tom Davis, interest and departmental council.

"I THINK MANY STUDENTS are justified in feeling that student government as it exists is not meeting their needs," said Meadows.

He continued, "I think the whole student body should be concerned about the state of affairs in some councils and classes of the SAGC."



### 'Happy Birthday, GSC'

Georgia Southern College's Anniversary was celebrated in Founder's Day ceremonies yesterday. Barbara Thompkins, sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Fraternity presents a birthday cake to Dr. John Eidson, GSC president, commemorating the 63rd

anniversary of Georgia Southern. The Kappa Sigs handled the details of the Founder's Day Program. Dr. Jack N. Averitt, GSC Graduate Dean, presented a history of the College at the ceremonies.

### FAIL TO 'FEEL THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES'

## Veep Blasts SAGC Members

by  
BILL NEVILLE  
Editor

Tom McElheny, vice-president of the SAGC, cited last Thursday's meeting of the SAGC as "an excellent example of the failure of our government to operate." McElheny then blasted representatives for failing to "feel their responsibilities."

McElheny was referring to an incident last week in which six members of the SAGC walked out causing the governing body to lose its quorum. The SAGC did not have the opportunity to legislate on a number of items on its legislative calendar.

"BORED  
"Having become 'bored' during the necessary and sometimes tiring procedure of amending and re-amending legislation, members continually walk out of meetings early, thus

killing the quorum necessary to carry on new business," said the SAGC vice president.

McElheny continued, "Before any legislation can be acted upon, though it be for the betterment of the entire student body, it must first be presented to the committee, discussed, and voted on."

"Those of us who have worked very long and hard to draw up such proposals are willing to spend two or maybe three hours each week at a regular session of the SAGC to see that our proposals are understood and established."

"LAX, RESTLESS"

"However, student government as a whole, being comprised of individuals, is becoming lax and restless," McElheny continued. "They (the representatives) continue to gripe about problems, but are not willing to sit in a meeting long enough to allow proposals to be acted upon."

McElheny said he was very upset at the walk-out. "Now is a hell of a late date for us (the SAGC) to catch up. Each representative must begin to feel a responsibility to his organization and to the entire government," said the vice president.

"DISGRACE"

"It's a disgrace," said McElheny, "to have to try and explain why student government is still held in check. We do realize we have problems, and we can do this without calling names."

McElheny said that representatives should "feel some responsibility to their own interests." He continued, "I'll be damned if a little thing like attendance will remain an obstacle to legislation that should and could have been completed last quarter. We're going to try and see that this sort of thing doesn't happen again."



TOM McELHENY  
SAGC's "lax and restless. . ."



# THE George-Anne Second Front

Page Two

Monday, Feb. 8, 1971

## Dance, Symposium Set, Saturday

A modern dance symposium will be held here Sat., Feb. 13, according to Dr. Ruth Green, assistant professor of physical education.

The "Day of Dance" will feature lectures, instruction and a dance demonstration by college students and is designed "for all people, regardless of whether or not they know anything about dance," said Dr. Green.

The purpose of the day long symposium is to introduce students to modern forms of dance. "I would like to get as many of our students as would, to participate so that we might establish a dance audience."

The day will begin with a lecture on "What is Dance?", "Dance Heritage," and "Dance as Art." Next on the program will

be a demonstration by GSC students. Featured in this segment will be two numbers from the dance suite "Maelstrom," one number featuring dances inspired by electronic sound and a concluding number called "Last Flower." Dr. David A. Ruffin, professor of English, will narrate the James Thurber writings which form the basis of the last number.

The afternoon will end with a two hour master class. During this class those attending the symposium can participate in fundamentals of dance.

The cost for the "Day of Dance" is \$1 and students desiring more information are urged to contact Dr. Green in the physical education department.



(Left to right) Phil Thomason, Dr. Walter Peach and Mrs. Betty Walton of the Georgia Southern EMR Program discuss the Gracewood Record Project.

## Student Project To Help The Mental Retarded

The project started this week: a group college students located on four state campuses interested in helping those who cannot help themselves.

The program could be called "Record Sell" but it's not. There is no name. Only the project, which started this week with these college students walking throughout the state selling a record cut by the children in the Gracewood Hospital and Home. Children who are mentally retarded.

The record has four songs on it: "Lonesome Valley," "Talking An'a Listening," "Green, Green Grass," and "Phft! You Were Gone." Each is poignant in its presentation. Each has the definite sound of the group's trying very hard to make the lyrics and the notes blend

together well.

There is a message in each song, particularly in "Down in the Valley." It is obvious that these enterprising groups of college students have gotten the message and are attempting to do something about it.

The students have an organization called "Student Council for Exceptional Children." A plan which allows the students who are studying within the Educable Mentally Retarded programs throughout the state to stay in touch with each other.

And in staying in touch with each other, they are able to study the needs for more EMR programs in Georgia and are able to put together some projects which will bring attention to the fact that there are hundreds of EMR children who are getting no training at all and

whose lives could be helped in competent staff and professional classrooms were available for them.

"We are hoping to use some of the money from our record sales," commented Phil Thomason, SCEC Secretary, "to finance other projects. State officials are interested in what we are doing and here at Georgia Southern our faculty and staff are working with us on this project and others."

Right now the SCED is rather small in number but not in talent or ambition. Plans are to work this record sale project and then go on to other planned programs. Throughout the year it is hoped that other college students will become interested in this organization.

The GSC students who are studying within the EMR department comment freely on the excitement and the challenge of working with the children. "We are aware of the void that exists in Georgia in EMR and of the hundreds of children whose lives will remain grey because no one is available to lend a helping hand."

## Political Forum Scheduled

The Political Science Faculty announces a Faculty-Student Seminar to be held Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Williams Center, Room 111. Dr. Lane Van Tassell will present a paper entitled "The Strategic Dimensions of Intervention and Co-Existence in International Politics."

A panel consisting of History Professor G. Hewitt Joiner, Political Science Professor Zia Hashmi, and Senior Political Science major James Hatfield will discuss the paper.

Audience participation is expected and strongly encouraged.

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## DATELINE

### Southern . . .

#### Remley's Paintings Honored

Miss Roxie Remley, associate professor of art was recently honored when two of her paintings were accepted by the 47th Annual Hoosier Salon Exhibition in Indianapolis, Ind.

One of the two paintings (a 40 x 46 landscape in oil and gold leaf) received top merit awards as the first place painting in the show. The painting was exhibited in Indianapolis through Feb. 6, and will go on tour through May 30.

#### Hibbs Publishes Article

Dr. Edwin T. Hibbs, head of the GSC Department of Biology, and Dr. M.A. Hanna, Iowa State University, recently had an article appear in the Journal of Economic Entomology. The article is entitled "Feeding of Phytophagous Mites on Liquid Formulations."

#### Hodges Joins Volunteer Service

Mrs. W.A. Hodges of Statesboro, will direct activities for senior citizens of Statesboro and Bulloch County as offered by the GSC Division of Continuing Education and Public Service. Mrs. Hodges joined the staff this week and will begin immediately in assisting in these special activities.

The program hopes to offer volunteer services for the senior citizens in the areas of transportation, daily check-in services for the persons who live alone, legal services, handyman chores, etc.

Persons interested in working with the program should contact Mrs. Hodges at the college.

## DATELINE

### Southern . . .



#### NEW MENU

Chopped Sirloin Steak . . . . .	99c
served with french fries and tossed salad	
Eagle Special Combination . . . . .	89c
triple decker on toasted sesame bun, slice o' cheese, Paragon's special dressing, french fries and tossed salad	
Biggest Baked Potato in town . . . . .	25c
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bacon bits . . . . .	10c
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# Editorials

## Now You See Them...

For a long time we were under the impression that student government was supposed to do something. And they do.

Yes sir, the good old Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC) does something. It holds meetings. And it tries to find such things as a quorum.

Within forty-five minutes of the opening of last Thursday's SAGC meeting the quorum walked out. As we know, SAGC business cannot be conducted without a quorum.

Of the twenty-six members of the SAGC, seven were absent (one was excused) and six walked out of the meeting within forty-five minutes. That's disgusting.

The only bit of business that the SAGC had time to carry out was the installation of the new freshman class officers. Several major committee appointments, and two pieces of legislation were not acted on because of apparent lack of interest.

It is interesting to note one matter that was not discussed or acted on was legislation which would require major council officers to keep specific office hours in their Williams Center offices. That seems only fair, but how can you expect duly elected officers and representatives of the student body to keep office hours, when they won't even stay in a meeting until it's adjourned.

We can understand one or two people leaving early on occasions; we all have to study.

This sort of thing has been happening all year. Several times the SAGC has not been able to meet because your elected representatives failed to show.

What has been happening lately is: the representatives show up for roll call (because if they miss three meetings in a quarter they lose their SAGC post) and then they leave. They're shunning their duties. That's ridiculous.

In a fall interview with the GEORGE-ANNE, SAGC President Rod Meadows said that the SAGC was working under an "inadequate" constitution. That seems to have been the understatement of 1970. It's now 1971, and that understatement has grown into a gross reality.

Well, we agree that the constitution is inadequate. We believe that its inadequacy is a fact. Something like this should send us scampering for our thesauruses to look up synonyms for "inadequate." That still would not express our feelings for that monumental governmental albatross. But rest assured that we will discuss this in detail in a future issue.

But to return to the "now-you-see-me-now-you-don't" attitude of yours and, (we're sad to say) our representatives, we feel that something should be done. Perhaps a mass expulsion of a number of representatives would be a good place to start.

There is one bright spot. And that is the SAGC Executive Council. These people are apparently the only ones who keep office hours and take time to keep themselves informed about the increasing complexity of student government and student concerns. It seems a shame that the Executive Council is forced to act as the entire student government. And when these executive officers attempt to help students solve problems, they are openly attacked by members of the SAGC as a whole.

With the exception of the Executive Council and a very few semi-dependable members of the SAGC, nobody seems to give a damn—which is frightening. Indifference is why little has been done about the cafeteria, parking, women's regulations and all the other standard problems facing the faceless majority of the student body.

These members are your representatives. And this is how they serve you. If you can sit back and take it, then you deserve it.

# notes: bill neville

## GREEN CHEESE DEPT.

What certain vice-president of the United States was conspicuously seen at the recent launching of Apollo 14. That's right, it was none other than our own Spiro T. Agnew.

He was at Cape Kennedy making a little political, ah rather a social visit, no he was probably just fulfilling the duties of his office (you remember when President Nixon made a long distance telephone call to the boys that landed on the moon, just doing the duties of his...).

Anyway, Spiro was there with a couple of Spanish dignitaries, and they just happened to be in the neighborhood, and so barely minutes after the launch they stumbled into the Control Center, and do you know what.

Well, the national TV cameras were on, and everyone in the center stopped and Spiro told them about the spanish Count who could fly helicopters, and it was all neat and very slick and a lot of free advertising time for Nixon's politics.

## IT CAME OUT OF THE SKY DEPT.

What were those big orange and red and blue and green blobs of color that were seen evenings last week in the southwestern part of the Statesborian sky last week? These southern Northern lights were caused by weather rockets fired from Elgin Air Force Base in Florida and are said to be "ionized gases." The lights have been spotted several times during the past weeks.

## RUMOR MILL DEPT.

Rumor has it that a number of squirrels were executed en masse over the Christmas holidays. These little furry creatures were taken away from their nests in the pecan trees around Sweetheart Circle and done away with. While the campus ecologists moan, no plausible reason could be found for the massacre.

However, reliable sources said these formerly scampering creatures were storing too many of their nuts in a certain building on campus. The building is reported to be one of those facing the squirrels former home.

## USELESS INFORMATION DEPT.

If all the chewing gum consumed in the United States in a year were rolled into one big piece, a stick more than 1,500,000 miles long and weighing about 250,000,000 pounds would result, industry staticians have figured.

Three Tucson, Ariz., residents have invented a process for dyeing worms in bright colors.

## SHARON SANTMYER

# What Is GSC?

WHAT IS GEORGIA SOUTHERN really? When I came here as a freshman I was under the impression that Georgia Southern was an institution of higher learning. It was a place that should induce intellect and ideas and create an environment where the faculty and the administration worked together for the sole purpose of stimulating the student's mind.

Obviously, some of the faculty members and administrators were under this illusion too. For instance, Ralph K. Tyson in his "Forward to the Student," in the 1971 Eagle-Eye stated that "primarily your life at Southern will revolve around your individual response to the teaching-learning process." This statement taken at face value should be a valid one.

HOWEVER, I have yet to find where such an environment exists. Of course, this is partly due to those students who don't care about anything except getting that printed certificate with a B.S. in Education or it, or those who simply don't care about anything including the B.S. degree.

Recently though, the thought occurred to me that it was not really the case that an intellectual atmosphere at Southern didn't exist, but rather, this potential was unable to become kinetic because it was being suppressed. You ask; suppressed by whom or what? I can only answer that the student body has been so engulfed by the school's regulations to confine and restrict, that they assert most of their energy in fighting the administration's policies rather than using it in a more constructive way for bettering their educational experience.

I TAKE THE RIGHT to cite an example where two students at GSC who were recently forced to withdraw from school because they stayed out past curfew on Homecoming weekend. It's true that a rule was broken, and of course, this type of rampaging disorder should not exist at GSC but if Ralph Tyson and the rest of the administration honestly believe that our purpose here revolves around the teaching-learning process, how can one justify the suspension of these two students from the academic atmosphere for nearly six months? Was the harshness of this disciplinary action really necessary? How can we, as students, truly attain a superior education when we are constantly facing confining situations that are irrelevant to our academic quest?

## George-Anne

Page Four Monday, Feb. 8, 1971

BILL NEVILLE  
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# CARTAIN COLLEGE





## Letters

### Cheerleader Blasts Critic

To the johnny-come-lately conscientious spirit gang! I would like to personally challenge those desirous of a better performance to:

1. Practice everyday at the gym from the hours of five to six

o'clock.

2. In your free time, at least drop by twice a week if you have any good critical points concerning things to help make better spirit and project them in a face-to-face discussion.

3. Organize school spirit and games for the school body as a whole. Example: half time shows

4. Try out for cheerleading—it ain't as easy as it looks. A wise man never criticizes anything he hasn't mastered.

As for individual recognition—the cheerleaders, basketball team and myself, I am sure, would much rather be at the "line" or some other social function sometimes with friends, rather than practicing or attending away games. Imagine yourself in our shoes, cheering to an unvoicing, inactive, unemotional crowd.

Remember! We are part of you. We are there to support the team just as you are. If you have nothing to offer besides criticism, if you cannot get involved—keep your damn mouth shut.

A VARSITY CHEERLEADER

#### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor and all other correspondence pertaining to this publication should be addressed to: Editor, The GEORGE-ANNE, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30458. A return address or telephone number should be included with each letter. Letters to be published are subject to standard editing policies. Letters should be typed and must be received by 3 p.m. on the Thursday prior to publication. Letters should not exceed 400 words. Letters MUST be signed; however, the name of the writer will be withheld from publication upon request if, in the opinion of the GEORGE-ANNE Editorial Board, a valid reason is given.

## Forum Page

Page Five  
Monday, Feb. 8, 1971

HOWARD THROWER

### The Mirex Malady

Recently I participated in a public hearing in the chamber of the House of Representatives in Atlanta.

The subject we discussed was Mirex. The Georgia Environmental Coalition has found evidence in many studies that the spraying of Mirex in our state can lead to a large amount of environmental disruption.

The plan is to spray every square foot of Georgia with Mirex fire and spray to completely eradicate the fire ant. But Mirex in incredibly small amounts will kill shrimp, crab and mammals. It is a carcinogen (a potentially cancer-producing agent) and it can cause cancer, birth defects and birth reduction in test animals.

Evidence was presented by the members of conservation groups, biologists, chemists and Nader's Raiders about the potential danger of Mirex. The United States Department of Agriculture admitted that it is potentially an environmental threat.

With all this evidence, a good many of the representatives thought that the eradication of the fire ant was more important, due to crop damage and human discomfort—they could produce no evidence, but they kept asking the environmentalists to produce evidence other than the reports we had submitted—so we don't know what they want.

Matthews of District 63 said that if we hadn't been using Mirex, we would not be able to sit in this building (chamber of the House of Representatives) because we would be overrun by fire ants.

He also said that if an ant bit someone and he did not immediately seek medical treatment, he would get a horrible infection. A representative of the American Medical Association said that the bites resemble a bee sting, and are certainly no worse. Of course, they would be bad for someone who is allergic to their poison, just as it is bad if someone is allergic to a bee.

This problem of people being bit by fire ants must not be a major problem, because the United States Department of Agriculture classifies fire ants as nuisances, not pests. They listed them below flies and mosquitoes.

What are we going to do? We produce evidence of crab and shrimp deaths from Mirex. Florida and Mississippi have halted the use of Mirex—so now an eradication program is impossible unless we plan to keep our state borders constantly sprayed with Mirex.

We got a last-minute phone call from a scientist at Mississippi State University, stating that he had evidence of deer and fish mortality from Mirex. Even with documented evidence we couldn't convince the farming area representatives that Mirex will get into their cattle.

Please write the governor and ask him to halt the Mirex program until this chemical has been studied in much, much more detailed experiments. I certainly don't want to eat any more poison than I already have—we all have DDT in us and some others have so much that they can't breathe feed.

**WE MUST BE RESPONSIBLE!** We could supply farmers with Mirex to be applied directly to the fire and mounds; this would control fire ants until Mirex can be studied and a safer method used (or even a better chemical found). Let's don't make any more mistakes with insecticides—we really can't afford them.

Senator Adams said that he has witnesses that have seen planes dumping Mirex over marsh and island areas. The Department of Agriculture Commissioner Irwin denies this fact, but the pilots are paid by the amount of Mirex they dump; the more they dump, the more money they get. **THINK ABOUT IT!**

## Faculty Forum

### Education As Business? True Meaning Lost

by  
MRS. BARBARA BITTER  
Instructor of English

"...who ever knew Truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?" —John Milton, Areopagitica

I WAS VERY MUCH interested in the "fable" by Hew Joiner in a recent issue of the *George-Anne*. In a very amusing way, he suggested a serious fallacy in the whole educational process as it exists today—the idea that education is basically job-training and that we must provide it for more and more people, as efficiently as possible with x number of returns for x number of dollars invested. The whole question of education has become a business, a kind of thinking that is frequently reflected in the college community itself.

Somewhere the idea of learning for its own sake has gotten lost along the way. Learning is by nature inefficient; it involves trial and error, often repeating mistakes of the past, exploring paths that have been covered before, trying new things simply because they might be interesting (not because they will produce certain results). One rarely hears nowadays of learning something for its own sake. History must be studied in order to profit by what has happened in the past, English must be learned

in order to communicate in our professions and therefore earn better pay, math and science will lead to specific jobs in industry or research which will produce more useful products. This kind of indoctrination is handed to us from infancy on, until education comes to mean the ability to get a better job and earn more money.

I DO NOT MEAN to ignore the very practical necessity for jobs and money, nor am I advocating that people should not be trained for whatever work they wish to pursue. But I do maintain that we make a mistake in thinking that this is the primary end of a university, that it should be a smooth-running machine, turning out with increasing efficiency growing numbers of graduates (or products), creating within the system the fewest possible disturbances.

We accuse the "outside" public, and the politicians, of making this mistake, of not understanding the unique nature of the university community. But I do wonder if we are not all guilty of the same fault—the professor in his classroom, the administrator in his office, even the student in his own activities.

**STUDENTS MUST HAVE** freedom to think, to explore, to express themselves without fear—from their professors because they don't agree, from the administration because they don't conform. Faculty and

administration alike must recognize that the desired end is not agreement, peace and quiet, and no disturbance, but rather a student body which is stirred up and alive with ideas and curiosity. And the students have an obligation in return—to be willing to pursue knowledge as well as grades, to search for truth wherever they find it (even if it shatters their traditional ideas), and to be as concerned with ideas as they are with parties.

The faculty also must have complete freedom—a touchy area—which involves the awareness on the part of administration and general public that they are intelligent, educated individuals with convictions, enthusiasms, ideas of their own which they should be allowed, even encouraged, to express without fear for their jobs or outside pressures. They must be allowed to experiment, to innovate, to "do their own thing," even at the price of rattling the well-oiled machinery. Even at the price of inconvenience and inefficiency.

**MOST OF ALL**, it should be realized that, unlike a business or an industry, what we are dealing with here is the integrity of human beings with individual and intelligent minds. There is a mutual obligation that we all owe each other—faculty, students, administration—even, if possible, the general public.

## WANTED IN THREE STATES



## TALENT

**ALIAS: SINGERS-DANCERS-ACTORS  
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## Georgia Takes Bitter Pill

According to an evaluation study in January, 1970, by the Citizens' Conference on State Legislatures, Georgia's General Assembly ranks 45th out of the 50 in the nation.

It "makes Georgia look rather bad," said House Speaker George L. Smith. It demonstrates "more pointedly than ever" the need for improvements he says he has advocated. Smith called the ranking a "bitter pill for

Georgia."

Smith released the report a day ahead of schedule in connection with a statement he made on how Georgia is improving her legislative procedures.

Since the survey was taken, for example, steps have been taken to computerize bill-writing and the legislative budget analyst's office has been upgraded. Also, movements are underway to raise the legislators' \$4200 salary.

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## Pulse of the People

Copy and Photos By Danny Grantham



Buford



Butts



Williams



Buie



Hoover

QUESTION: Are you for a or against room visitation in dormitories by the opposite sex? Why?

Donna Buford - criminal justice, sophomore, Jacksonville, Fla.  
"Certainly yes—this is merely another right upon which the administration infringes."

James S. Evans, Asst. Dean of Men  
"There are pros and cons on this question. I'm afraid that if I answer in the positive or negative at this time, it might bias the consideration of the request now being prepared by some students. I will say that when the proposal is received, it will be given due consideration."

Bruce Butts - undecided, freshman, Athens  
"Yes, if you have to pay your money for a place you should be able to live in the surroundings you choose."

Richard Coffield - general business, freshman, Savannah  
"I believe that the students at Southern are mature enough to accept the responsibility of intervisitation. It's about time for a change."

Mary Williams - sociology, sophomore, Cordele  
"Yes, definitely. It's such a hassle sneaking them in."

Lynn Chapman - exceptional children education, sophomore, Forsyth  
"Definitely. We are old enough to behave ourselves as we want and we should be able to live in the surroundings we want if we pay for it."

Jenny Buie - psychology, freshman, Savannah  
"Yes, it gives students somewhere to go to watch TV, study, listen to stereos and talk."

Kirk Robbins - business administration, freshman, Atlanta  
"Yes. I believe we should have intervisitation. By the time you come to college you should be mature enough to have visitors in your room regardless of sex."

Sandra Hoover - biology, freshman, Savannah  
"Yes. Students at other Georgia colleges are allowed intervisitation privileges. Why can't we have the same privileges?"

Jackie Feydt - history, freshman, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.  
"Yes. I've seen intervisitation at the University of Florida and it works better than our present system."



Evans



Coffield



Chapman



Robbins



Feydt

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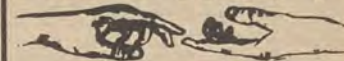
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Wed. 7:30-11:00 2 lanes open  
Thurs. 7:30-11:00 4 lanes open  
Fri. 7:30-12:00 10 lanes open  
Sat. 7:30-12:00 10 lanes open  
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Sat. afternoon  
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Mylon (above) and the Chambers Brothers (right) rocked away at the Homecoming Concert in the Hanner Field House.

# Mylon, Chambers Bros. Rock At Homecoming

by  
**BILL NEVILLE**  
(REVIEW)

WHEN THE COLLEGE UNION BOARD bills a concert as "a little bit of a lot of different kinds of music," they're not kidding.

The Homecoming Concert on Jan. 5 is proof.

The four hour concert, featuring the Chambers Brothers, Mylon and Perpetual Motion, displayed a full spectrum of sound—from hard rock to soul and from light breezy country tunes to old time gospel music played with a cosmic aggressiveness.

Let's look at the concert chronologically.

FIRST WE HAD the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, resplendent with lots of smiles, roses, trophies, student government officials and a few comments from the college's president. The only things that were missing from this segment of the show were Herald trumpets and a Bert Parks ballad.

Next on the show was Perpetual Motion. This Atlanta-based group opened their set with a tight rocking version of "Lucky in the Morning," a song from Bloodrocks' second album (Bloodrock appeared here in the fall).

PERPETUAL MOTION is a technically adequate band, though they seldom seem to really get into their music. They turned in a mediocre version of an Allman Brothers number and then towards the end of their set played a really bad version of Led Zeppelin's "Whole Lotta Love." (If you've seen Zep you expect much more).

The lead singer was trying very hard to sound like Robert Plant, but he ended up sounding something like Mark Farner (of Grand Funk) with laryngitis. Only the drummer with his abbreviated solo prevented this version of the song from becoming a total disaster.

The third act of the evening, if we count the coronation ceremonies as the first, was Mylon. This perhaps was the surprise of the evening.

Mylon is a Georgia born product of a gospel singing family, the LeFevres. He takes his musical foundation from old gospel rhythms and tunes, adds his own stamp of originality, and ends up producing some very exciting music.

THE MUSIC has that ensemble of sound that was found on Delaney and Bonnie's first album as well as the joyous spirit that

can be found on Norman Greenbaum's albums.

Mylon strolled out on stage wearing an orange leather suit with a black cross on the back of his jacket. With Mylon were his five-man band, The Holy Smoke, and the Funk Sisters, a chorus of three black female singers who were wearing outfits which made them look like orange nuns.

The whole thing looked something like a Joe Cocker extravaganza (Mad Dogs and Englishman).

THE HOLY SMOKE was an assorted lot with two guitarists, an organist, a bass player and drummer. The band laid down a solid foundation of gospel riffs, with the Funk Sisters adding harmony. Mylon used this as a launching pad for his soaring powerful lead vocals.

The music was of an unusual excellence. There were soft acoustical numbers, light country flavored tunes and a number of strong hand clapping, foot stomping gospel powerhouses. I suppose if gospel musicians had superstars, Mylon and his conglomeration would be up there near the top.

THE HEADLINER, the Chambers Brothers, closed out the show with an hour-long set of

very tight, competent numbers built around the Brothers' distinctive four-part harmony.

As musicians, the Chambers Brothers are not the best in the world. And unlike so many groups, they don't pretend to be. The Chambers never seem to exceed their musical bounds, and I think this is one reason for their success.

The Brothers worked through their standard set, "People Get Ready," "Let's Do It," and "Bang, Bang," turning in very good versions of their songs.

They really got cranked up when they launched into their longer numbers "Love, Peace and Happiness," and "Time" (which they did as an encore). The crowd finally got around to

clapping and singing and all that during the Chambers closing version of LPH.

"Love, Peace and Happiness," is an idealistic song, and a long song (it lasts about sixteen minutes on the album). The Brothers played an extended rendition of the song, and the crowd was on its feet begging for more.

The Chambers came back and ended the show with "Time" with most of the nearly 4,500 people in the Hanner Field House on their feet during the fifteen minute version of the song.

The amazing thing about the concert was the fact that most of the crowd stayed for the entire evening, instead of mass exits every five minutes.

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## Business School Grows

Twelve years ago, the Business Division was an obscure branch of the School of Education. Next September it will be officially designated as the School of Business; an action which will make GSC eligible for university status. The division's growth has occurred largely under the direction of Dr. Paul LaGrone, division head.

In 1958 the main function of the business division was to prepare high school bookkeeping and shorthand teachers. Few professional business courses were offered. Math requirements, as described by LaGrone, were "at a seventh-grade level." Algebra, for example, was not required. Only two accounting courses were

available to those seeking an accounting degree. More often than not, suggests LaGrone, the courses taken by the approximately 500 business teachers who graduated in 1958 were unrelated to business.

LaGrone's efforts to upgrade the division and to shift its emphasis from teaching to professional business were at first met with a good deal of hostile resistance. Several years ago the "George-Anne" blasted LaGrone in a vehement editorial; but LaGrone remembers that the article provided good publicity for the division.

As a result of the changing emphasis, half of the business faculty left eventually. Thus the business division had to operate

on an under-staffed basis for several years.

As the division's faculty expanded, new courses such as marketing and finance were offered. The business divisions present highly-competent faculty includes several members holding doctorate degrees; at least five of these have passed CPA exams.

For all practical purposes the Business Division has been operating as a School of Business for at least two years. The regents, however, have not acted until this year. LaGrone is proud of the Business Divisions achievement and feels that GSC students should also be proud.



## Student Deferments To Be Abolished?

The Director of the Selective Service System today characterized President Nixon's proposed draft reforms "as the steps likeliest to achieve real equity in our Nation's draft system." A Presidential Message to the Congress released recently requests a two-year extension of induction authorization. Presidential authority to end student deferments and divinity student exemptions, and the establishment of a uniform national call was also requested.

Dr. Tarr explained "That under current regulations which defer undergraduate students, those young men who have the cultural, educational, or financial background to enter college are allowed to defer their exposure to the draft for a long period of time . . . while their less-educated, or differently-inclined counterparts have no similar opportunity. It would seem to be in the best interest of all concerned to expose all young men equally to the

possibility of being drafted, and to do it before they assume the expense and involvement of a college education."

If Congress approves the President's request to give him authority to end deferments, the White House says that an Executive Order will be issued which ends the granting of I-S undergraduate college deferments with the originally proposed effective date of April 23, 1970.

This means that no new I-S deferments would be granted to young men who enter college in the future, and that the deferments granted to undergraduates who entered college after April 23, 1970 would be canceled. Students who were enrolled in full-time programs prior to April 23, 1970 would retain their eligibility for deferments, as long as they continue to meet the current requirements for deferment eligibility.

## PE Group Sponsors Council

In an effort to foster better faculty-student relations, Gamma Phi Epsilon, in conjunction with the Recognition Council, is sponsoring one of a series of informal faculty-student discussion programs.

The first of these programs will feature a panel group from the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Members of the panel will be Mr. Tom Martin, acting chairman of recreation department and director of intramurals, Mrs. Jean Bell, head of health education Department, Mrs. Helen Brogdon, head of women's physical education, Mr. Bill Spieth, head of men's physical education, Dr. Doyice Cotten, director of health and physical education, and recreation.

This series of programs has a twofold purpose. The first is to give the student a chance to voice their questions concerning policies of a particular department or questions concerning campus wide issues that may be relative to a particular department.

This first program will be held Monday, Feb. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 152 of the Hanner Building. All faculty members and students are urged to attend.

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The National Shakespeare Company performing "Much Ado About Nothing" in McCroan Auditorium last week.

## Touring Shows Fun But There's Pressure

"It's a lot of fun touring a show, but it's difficult to maintain a high level of performance every night," commented Judith Hink who played Beatrice in *Much Ado About Nothing* last Wednesday night.

"You learn a lot about working in different theatres under varying conditions. Touring a show is good experience, but it's not something I'd like to do the rest of my life. There's a lot of pressure on a person. You can't put down any roots. And it's hard to adjust to living on the road."

Miss Hink has been on the stage since she was 12 years old. She began in children's theater. She has also performed in summer Shakespeare repertoires.

James Bailey, Leonato, says "Touring for me is interesting. It's different in every place. Every night is like opening night."

Bailey has had 15 years of experience in the theatre. He started working with drama in high school and college. He has worked in summer stock and as a professional in New York.

Wes Finley, Benedick, has been with three other short tour companies. He became in-

terested in the theatre while in college.

"This is my first extensive tour," says Finley. "I like touring, but it gets pretty hectic and tiring after awhile."

The National Shakespeare Company is a non-profit, educational organization. The cast of the company has three plays in its repertory. Each member participates in all plays and also serves as the crew for the productions.

The company tours to such places as Pittsburgh, New York, and Canada. Rehearsal for the present cast began the third week of August. The company started its road season Oct. 8 and will continue through May 10.

### Review

## Cultural Success

The greatest tribute anyone can pay "The Beloved Bard" is to present a good performance of one of his plays, and the National Shakespeare Company's presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing" celebrated Shakespeare greatly.

Admittedly there were weak points within the production, mostly in the area of make-up and costuming, yet these were very insignificant when compared with the acting, which found its strength, not so much in interpretation of the written word, but in the motives of Shakespeare when he wrote them.

Some actors were better than others, yet I would consider them all good. Judith Hink, who portrayed Beatrice, the tamable shrew with a rapier-like tongue, made the transition from cold, hard, callous to semi-dosile very well, which is no small feat. The same could be said for Wes Finley, who played Benedick, with his transformation from misogynist to love-lorn suiter.

Stephen Klein conveyed the stately, characteristics of a princely Don Pedro very well, as did Harlan Schieder who played the direct opposite in his portrayal of Don Joh, Don Pedro's Shivering, whimpering, mischievous bastard brother.

As I have previously stated, the rest of the actors were good, yet the characters they played did not allow them full vent for their potential.

The only actors I can find fault with were James Bailey, who played Leonato, and Douglas Cheek, who played Claudio, but both redeemed themselves sufficiently in the hilarious "plot" scenes, one of the more hilarious moments in the play.

The best, and most humorous scenes were those that included Richard Beebe and Christopher Root as the Constable and the Head-Gorrough, filled with malapropisms and double-entendres, it was undoubtedly written for the groundlings, yet some good "editorial comments" on inefficiency.

All in all I found the evening well worth while. I am proud to announce that Shakespeare has finally come to Georgia Southern and has left a "cultural" success. —GEOFFREY BENNETT

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# THE George-Anne Organization News

Monday, February 1971 Page 11

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate all float and display winners for Homecoming 1971. All contributed to a very successful weekend. Congratulations

also to our new Homecoming Queen, Lynn Scurry, and to Pamela Godbee in the Homecoming Court. We want to congratulate the GSC Eagles on their Homecoming victory over Stanford University.

ZTA would like to express our

thanks to the brothers of Sigma Nu fraternity for their cooperation and hard work on the Homecoming float. We are very proud share with them the first place trophy.

Zeta Tau Alpha will be observing the traditional "Zeta Week" February 9-12. We place a special importance on this time, as we prepare to welcome our pledges into sisterhood.

## Alpha Delta Pi

Initiation ceremonies were held Feb. 6 for thirty-one initiates. The new sisters are Linda Carmichael, Barbara Sands, Marlene Russell, Marilyn Johnson, Harriet Dean, Emily Sanders, Gail Peters, Nelie Inglesby, Beth Sutton, Meg Hyle, Lale Bridges, Letsa Doster, Linda Doane, Beth Tucker, Ann Smith, Jeanie Eldridge, Glenda Brown, Kathie Morris, Beth Boring, Doris Jacobs, Jeanie Hanson, Kay Hibbie, Sara Crowder, Candy Hinson, Jan Jarrell, Martha MacDougald, Marti Friedman, Trabue Bryans, Leslie Ramsey, Barbara Hall, and Barbara Thompkins.

The initiation banquet was held Saturday night at the Holiday Inn with over 200 sisters and parents

attending.

Congratulations to Linda Lord who was elected Pledge Class Sweetheart and Little Sister of Kappa Alpha.

Alpha Delta Pi is planning to have a Black Diamond Ball on Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Desota-Hilton Hotel in Savannah.

A surprise breakfast was held Friday, Feb. 26 at the Western Sirloin Restaurant for all the Alpha Delta Pi initiates. The sisters provided entertainment and gifts for the initiates. The breakfast was part of the activities of Friendship Week which began Sunday, Jan. 31.

Congratulations to Sigma Nu and Zeta Alpha on winning the float and overall Homecoming Parade trophies. Also we'd like to congratulate Phi Mu and Delta Tau Delta on winning the Bathtub trophy.

## Delta Tau Delta

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta congratulate Sigma Nu and Zeta Tau Alpha on their successful Homecoming weekend. Also, the brothers especially thank and commend the sisters and pledges of Phi Mu for their cooperation on our joint effort for Homecoming.

Also, we wish to thank Howard Price of Arrow Rentals Inc. for his donation of space and material for our float and display, and to Sears-Roebuck Co., and Smith Hardware.

The new brothers for this quarter were initiated Jan. 26. They are Jody Sommerford, Dave Fiveash, Dick McGauchey, Hank Barrett, Steve Owens, Tom Giddings, and Dave Gilnett.

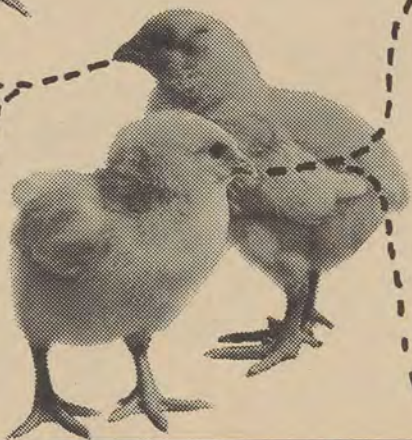
New pledges for the quarter are Billy Smith, Andy Thompson, red Pierson, and Dean Darden.



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## Interview Schedule

Feb. 9	Savannah Newspapers	Lobby	Wms. Cen.
Feb. 9	Sumter, S.C. Schools	Room 104	Wms. Cen.
Feb. 10	Charleston, S.C. Schools	Room 113	Wms. Cen.
Feb. 11	Arthur Anderson Accts.	Room 104	Wms. Cen.
Feb. 16	Fla. Dept. of Education	Room 113	Wms. Cen.
Feb. 17	R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.	Room 104	Wms. Cen.
Feb. 19	Key West, Florida schools	Room 104	Wms. Cen.
Feb. 17-19	Peace Corps	Lobby	Wms. Cen.
Feb. 22	Internal Revenue Service	Room 104	Wms. Cen.
Feb. 24	Farm Bureau Ins. Co.	Room 104	Wms. Cen.
Feb. 25	Richmond County schools	Room 104	Wms. Cen.
Feb. 26	U.S. Gen. Accounting Off.	Room 104	Wms. Cen.

## Study Grant

A 20,000 dollar grant has been awarded to Southern for an Environmental Study Project. The grant was made available under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Purpose of the project, according to Dr. Hilton T. Bonniwell, director of Continuing Education will be to increase the public's awareness of the problems plaguing the environment and to identify the major causes for such problems.

Problems to which this project will relate include all types of pollution: air pollution, already rampant in many industrial areas; water contamination in rivers and seas, and underground water sources being polluted by chemicals and pesticides. Additionally noise pollution is becoming a serious problem.

Sharron White lost a brown crushed leather wallet either in the library or the Student Center Thursday night. A reward is offered. If found, please return it to Box 8362 or call Johnson Hall, ext. 506.

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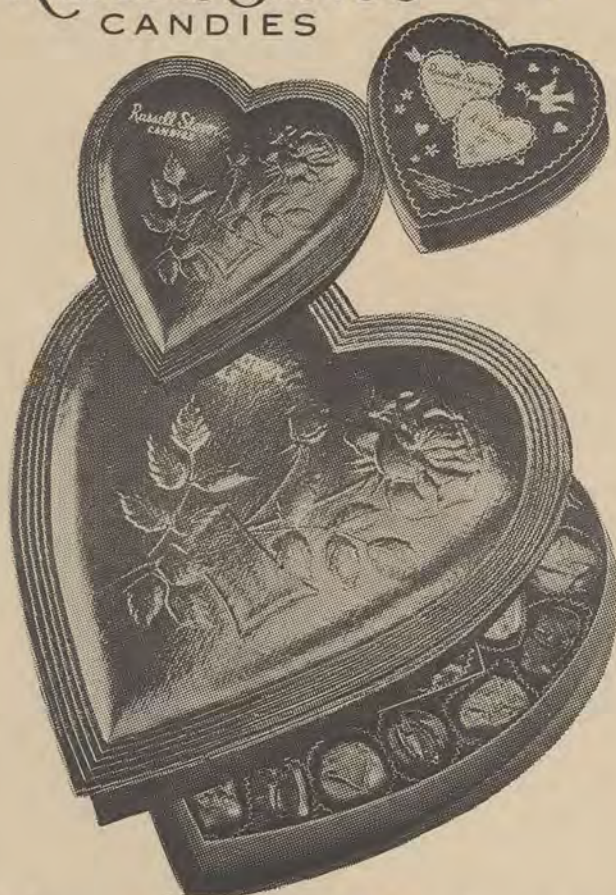


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# Eagles Empty Bench Against Flat Mercer

THE George-Anne

Monday, Feb. 8, 1971 —Page Twelve

## SPORTS



Gibbons goes up for two in the Eagles win over Mercer.

Southern erupted with 50 points in the second half to down Mercer 86-66 here Saturday night.

In a very physical game the Eagles proved that the win in Mercer was no fluke. The Mercer Bears fell behind very early in the game and the boys in white went on to keep at least a 16 point lead throughout the second half of the game.

Tommy Bond did an outstanding job of quarterbacking the Eagles to victory as Humble was unable to play. Humble had an abscessed tooth extracted and was having trouble with bleeding.

Humble was the only player on Southern's bench not to play because Coach Rowe gave the entire team a chance at revenge for their experiences at Mercer.



President Eidson and Coach Ron Oertley welcome Steve Norman, a promising gymnastic prospect from Pennsylvania. Norman was visiting the campus this past weekend.

## Southern Meets Tampa In Crucial Game At Hanner

Georgia Southern will go after another revenge win tonight when the Eagles host Tampa University in the Hanner Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

Tampa defeated Georgia Southern earlier this season on their home court as did Mercer, Oral Roberts, and Eastern Illinois. The latter three have also lost to GSC in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Eagles' latest victory came over Mercer's Bears, 86-66, Saturday night. The Spartans are expected to have more difficulty handling the Eagles in the friendly confines of the Hanner complex.

Georgia Southern, now 11-8 for the season, is still "in the running" for the NCAA tournament bid for the South Atlantic region, according to the Eagles' coach, J.E. Rowe.

"We feel that we still have a good chance to get in the tournament," said Rowe. "But, we have to win all the rest of our

games I believe, if we want to get in it."

That feat is easier said than done since the Eagles still have Florida State, Georgetown College (Ky.) and Virginia Tech to face on the road and Tampa and Oglethorpe College in Statesboro. Oglethorpe has also defeated GSC once this season in Atlanta.

The Eagles are currently riding the crest of a three-game winning streak that saw GSC beat Samford, 82-80, for homecoming and whip rivals Armstrong State and Mercer.

Southern's last loss came in the fieldhouse at the hands of Old Dominion University's Monarchs. The Monarchs are presently ranked in the "Top 20" in the nation in both wire service polls. "Playing at home definitely gives us an advantage," stated

Rowe. "The atmosphere, the fans, and everything just naturally make the team function better."

That statement is further proved by the fact that the Eagles have lost only one game at home this season and have won only two on the road. One of Southern's road wins came over the nation's number one ranked small college team, Kentucky State, in the Mercer Invitational tourney in Macon.

The Eagles are expected to start **Charlie Gibbons** at center, **Steve Buckler** and **Richard Wallace** at the guards and **Phil Sisk** and **Mike Stokes** at the forecourt positions against Tampa.

Buckler is the team's leading scorer with a 19 ppg average with Sisk second in that category with 14 per game and leading the rebounds at nine per game.

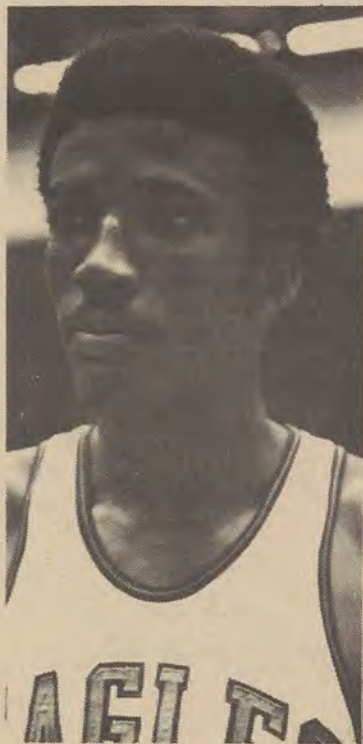
## Eagle's Center Charlie Gibbons Expresses Confidence

"Georgia Southern still has a chance to make the NCAA tournament," says Charlie Gibbons, the Eagle's 6-7 center from Augusta, Ga.

"We have a chance to get in the tournament. Other teams are having very average seasons. Right now we're trying to finish three or four games above .500. Southern's never had a losing season and we don't want to be the first," said Gibbons.

Gibbons also added that other teams are playing lighter schedules than GSC. "Florida Southern has the best record at this time but plays an easy schedule. Our chances for an invitation are also helped because Stetson is having a mediocre season. If we had beaten Old Dominion, we would have a definite bid for the tourney."

The Eagles have six games remaining this season and according to Gibbons, could possibly win all the games. The Eagles have been marked by inconsistency this year and had a



CHARLIE GIBBONS

six-game winning streak snapped when Old Dominion blew them out to the gym. Currently the Eagles own a three-game streak including a lop-sided victory over Mercer Saturday night.

"The reason for the team's inconsistency is simply a matter of getting up for each game. Any team is capable of beating another one on a given night - just as in football or almost any sport. It's being ready mentally. We beat teams like Kentucky State and Oral Roberts; yet we lost our first game with Mercer due to a complete mental lapse."

Gibbons was a highly-sought athlete in his senior year at T.W. Josey high school. Asked about his choice of Southern, Gibbons praised the athletic program and its potential.

He cited the attractiveness of the school and the Eagles as reasons for the recruitment of ballplayers like Johnny Mills, a high-school All-American who has displayed great potential as a freshman this year.



The Georgia Southern gymnastics team pushed it's record to 4-2 Friday afternoon by downing Citadel in a very exciting meet.