

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

4-25-1972

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1972). *The George-Anne*. 679.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/679>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

EX-CORE DIRECTOR SPEAKS

No Race Solution with Few Campus Blacks

By GEOFFREY BENNETT
G-A News Editor

"The way to solve racial problems," says Floyd McKissick, "is to start by acquiring knowledge of the problem. But how can you learn about blacks when only 75 out of the entire state of Georgia are here on campus?"

McKissick spoke last Tuesday night before a sparse but attentive audience of some 200 GSC students, faculty members, and administrators in McCroan Auditorium. The lecture was part of the 1971-72 Lecture Series.

Introduced by GSC student Bernestine Dixon, the former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and author of *Three Fifths of a Man* addressed the assembly in a Twainian style of interwoven humor, satire and poignant insight.

Outlining a scheme for the end of racial intolerance, McKissick called for mutual acceptance of each other, saying, "Black people are going to be black as long as they live; they can't help themselves. It's the same way with whites. There is no 'magic mixer' in which you can throw everybody

and have them come out with the same views."

McKissick recognized the fact that there will always be "a certain amount of racism." To him, it isn't a "moral issue," but one of "economics and politics." "Racism in America will never be eradicated," he added, "until it becomes economically feasible to eradicate it."

McKissick pointed to the civil rights demonstrations of the 1960's as a "bad analysis" of the situation. The '60's demonstrations proved that "black people had hard heads, could pray, could march,

and could humiliate themselves," but nothing came of it because "we thought if we got laws, everything would change. But it doesn't matter if you got everything on the books," he added, "if some fool is administering the law, Racism still permeates. We were looking for the easy way out."

McKissick cited employment and proof of competence as the best methods for overcoming racism. "Abe Lincoln didn't free the slaves," McKissick said, "he fired them. The only time black men were fully

See page twelve

Martin, Deas Elected To Head G-A, Reflector

Two women have been elected as editors of the 1972-73 George-Anne and Reflector staffs.

At the April 19 publication board meeting, Mary Martin was elected George-Anne editor. Mary is a sophomore from Savannah, double-majoring in English and political science.

Lynn Deas, a junior from Augusta, was elected editor of the Reflector. Lynn is double-majoring in business and home economics.

The two new editors were asked if they felt their elections symbolized a victory for women's lib. Ms. Deas replied "No, I don't think that had anything to do with it." Ms. Martin commented, "We were elected on our qualifications; being female certainly didn't detract from our qualifications."

Other positions filled are as follows: Rebecca Lay, a



MARY MARTIN
G-A Editor, 1972-73

sophomore English major from Calhoun, was elected associate editor of the Reflector; Lynn Harris, a



LYNN DEAS
New Reflector Editor

junior art major from Clearwater, Fla., was elected managing editor of the George-Anne.

Review Board Slowly Inches In Investigation

By BILL NEVILLE
G-A Managing Editor

The eight member Review Board has made a slow but steady progress in its investigations of the college's employment practices."

Following its organizational meeting March 31, the committee has met twice to examine employment criteria for Campus Security posts and to discuss a possible monthly GSC employee newsletter which would hopefully improve the communications line between workers and the college, according to GSC Vice President Nicholas W. Quick, committee chairman.

Additionally, Carroll Herrington, GSC personnel director and committee member, will prepare an employee profile which will list workers, duties, posts, work load, pay, and other information. This profile will be a capsule summary of the college's employment practices.

The committee also passed a resolution that will see the college's food services division and its operations undergo the scrutiny of an efficiency expert, said Dr. Quick. This consultant, explained Dr. Quick, will spend a day on campus to prepare a report to the committee that will examine all cafeteria and food services procedures: worker duties, purchasing, processing and serving of food, and general operation.

Campus Security Chief Harold Howell appeared before the committee April 6 to explain employment procedures for security positions.

A March 24 walkout by 38 college employees spurred the formation of the Review Board. A request that the college hire a black security officer was high on the list of "non-academic" areas to be investigated by the Board.

Requirements for the hiring of security officers have been independently set by state law, the Board of Regents and Howell, and include the following: knowledge of standard police duties, first aid, and campus traffic; a high school diploma; physical examination; good moral character and no crime conviction; and a preference for married men with children.

At the April 12 meeting, two students and three college workers tried to sit-in on the closed committee session but were asked to leave by Dr. Quick. The incident was described by student committee member Bernestine Dixon as a "moderate hassle."

Ric Mandes, GSC director of college relations, spoke at this session about the formation of a worker newsletter which would keep college employees posted on procedure changes and benefits and allow a medium for communications between workers and the college.

INSIDE

Administration promises answers on intervisitation by end of quarter. See page 2.

New Editor Discusses Responsibilities page 4.

G-A international correspondent, Hugh Delacy writes of Rugby See page 5.

G-A staff writer Jill Jones offers thoughts on the diet riot. See page 7.

Project Radius Returns page 9.



MGC Election's Thursday

Candidates for the Mens Governing Council. Seated left to right, Ric Tomlinson, Ron Pi, Alex Livadas, Richard Colquitt, Richard Irwin, Rod Parker, Paul Reviere. Standing left to right, John Kyser, Michael Thompson, George Wood. Not shown Steve McWilliams and Tim Thomlinson. Elections will be

held Thursday. Male students living in residence halls, including Eton and Oxford can vote there between 4 and 7 p.m. and between 10 p.m. and midnight. Off campus students can vote between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. or 4 and 7 p.m. in the Landrum or the Williams center.

Promises answer on Intervisitation

By RICK BEENE

The administration has promised to give a yes or no answer by the end of the quarter to the intervisitation proposal

submitted by the SAGC. In a memo from Ben G. Waller, dean of students, the administration responded by listing questions about the proposal.

Of the return memo Tom McElheny SAGC president, said, "The administration has confronted us with nine questions, the majority being virtually impossible to answer." McElheny added, "The ad-

ministration shields the students from many of the responsibilities of citizenship."

The SAGC sent the proposal to the administration at the end of winter quarter. It was similar to three other intervisitation proposals rejected by the administration.

Harold Acker, newly elected SAGC president, said, "This proposal is different from the others I submitted. A lot of study and research went into this proposal—the others were more or less thrown together."

One of the questions listed on

the return memo said that assurance of safety for women students had not been covered in the report. McElheny said, "It is impossible to insure the complete safety of women students on the campus now. What the administration is asking is virtually impossible." McElheny added, "If the administration is talking about women's safety, I would say that a girl would be safer in an intervisitation situation than in a private trailer or apartment."

The questions of escorting guests and uninvited visitors in the residence halls were also covered in the return memo.

Internship Program Places Five Students

The Georgia Southern Political Science Internship program placed its first five interns in government offices across south Georgia this quarter. The program, created by Dr. Justine Mann, head of the political science department, with the assistance of Dr. Roger Pajari, assistant professor of political science, is "geared to preparatory jobs in state and local agencies."

According to Dr. Mann, the program is an attempt to give meaning to the standard four-year liberal arts education. "We must face the reality of job shortages," says Dr. Mann, "but there are still opportunities in state and local agencies."

Students applying for the internship program must be juniors or seniors and have at least a 3.0 average. Interns are

assigned specific tasks such as housing surveys and legal studies that hopefully relate to their job interests and previous study. The interns are not paid but receive 15 hours credit upon successful completion of their tasks.

The five interns are Phillip Flourney, Roger Huff, Simmons Lanier, Judy Odom, and Ken Tuttle. Their tasks include studies in social services, housing, manpower, citizen participation mechanisms, and legal foundations of a municipal planning commission.

One of the interns, Judy Odom, commented on her experience thus far: "It's too early yet to predict the overall value of my work, but so far it has given me the opportunity to put my theoretical knowledge into practical use."

Drug Search Conducted

Six GBI agents, following an informer's tip, searched the rooms of two students last Wednesday, according to Statesboro Police Chief Charles Howell.

The Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI) agents, arriving in a blue Mustang and a black Coronet, both with Bulloch county license plates, presented search warrants to Mrs. Elsie Rease and Mrs. Martha Schivers, house directors of Eton and Oxford Halls respectively, who admitted them into the rooms by means of a pass key. No one was charged, however, since "not enough drugs were found to prosecute."

Harold Howell, chief of campus security, said that he "didn't know anything about it."

Regents Confirm Department Heads

During its January meeting, the Board of Regents officially confirmed Dr. John A. Hulse as head of the department of secondary education and Dr. Larry E. Price as head of the finance and law department.

Dr. Hulse has been acting head of the department of secondary education since September, 1970. He received his A.B. from Mercer University, M.Ed. from the University of Georgia, and Ed.D. from the University of Alabama. He enthusiastically referred to an innovative program for the

preparation of curriculum materials and media specialists that has been approved for GSC by the Board of Regents. This new program will be offered in the Graduate School through the School of Education.

Dr. Miller, dean of the school of education, commented, "Dr. Hulse worked one year as acting head and did an excellent job. He came from the University of Mississippi and has been especially beneficial in directing the Education Specialist Degree program."

Similarly, Dr. Price was acting head of the department of finance and law until his confirmation as official head. Dr. Price received his Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas. The Board of Regents officially created the school of business in September of 1971 as well as five departments, one of which is the department of finance and law. The other four departments are currently administered by acting heads.

Although he did not offer any comment on future innovations in his department, Dr. Price stated that he plans to keep up the good work.

Jordan appointed Head of History

Dr. James D. Jordan was recently appointed to head the history department. Dr. Jordan has been at GSC for three years; before coming here, he taught at Mars Hill College in Mars Hill, N.C., and at Oxford College, a branch of Emory University.

"We plan to make some changes in the department," states Dr. Jordan, "but, at present, everything is not definite. Teaching of more upper division courses and better student-teacher relationships are being planned for the coming fall quarter. We have a very good M.A. program but we are trying to improve it. We would also like to build up the graduate program and make it much better."



Brother Bait and Luney Tunes will appear tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Hanner Gym. This is the first of three concerts sponsored by the College Union Board. Syder Turner and the Sons of Bach are scheduled for a later date. Students are admitted free with I.D. General Admission is \$1.00.



James D. Jordan newly appointed head of the history department.

"We would like to have more people in the history program," says Dr. Jordan, "but students are skeptical about it as a major because they don't realize all of the different fields they can go into with a history major. History is important to everyone. It expands general knowledge, helps to better understand people, and also to solve many of today's problems."

"We would like for students at other schools as well as students at GSC to know about our graduate program," states Dr. Jordan. "If any student has questions in any area of the history department, I hope he will come by and see me."

Lake Clean Up



If you happened to be trucking it near the lake on Thursday, April 20, you saw an unusual scene amid the necking lovers—two students clad in shiny black wet suits (which were tinged orange from the waning sun—or was it a murky green from the slime?) wallowing in beer cans and warped oxfords and carrying an overflowing trash can. To those of you who dismissed the scene as two stoned freaks with an uncommon attachment to scuba-diving in mud, well, you were wrong.

Members of GSC's newly organized Five Fathoms Club, Harry Pabst (yes, as in the beer cans you threw in the lake the last time you got high) and Wayne Phelps, were dredging the lake to commemorate Earth Day, Saturday, April 22.

Pabst commented that the Five Fathoms Club wanted to motivate people to think about the meaning of Earth Day and particularly to encourage GSC students to seriously consider the pathetic condition of the lake.

After reading countless editorials from GSC students deploring the lake's condition, it was a cheering scene to see these two students putting their feelings into action.—JENNIE CRANFORD

DATELINE Southern

Who's Who Elects Professors



Arv Vogel and Dr. Thomas Singletary have been recently nominated and elected to Who's Who in Photography. Vogel, assistant professor of graphic arts technology and printing management, and Singletary, associate professor of electronics, have done extensive work and experimentation in industrial and commercial photography.

Bedeians Article Published

Arthur Bedeian, assistant professor of management has published an article in MSU Business Topics and has had two more articles accepted for publication.

His article, entitled "Consumer Perception of Price as an Indicator of Product Quality," appeared in the summer, 1971, issue of MSU Business Topics.

Bedeian's article entitled "Relationship in Organization: A Comment," will appear in the Academy of Management Journal and the publishers Personnel Administration have accepted his article entitled "Superior-Subordinate Role Perception."

Bedeian will also present a paper entitled "Kismet. A Tale of Management" before the Management History Division at the 1972 Academy of Management meeting in Minneapolis.

Bedeian received his B.B.A. from the University of Iowa and his M.B.A. from Memphis State University. He will complete requirements for his doctorate degree this summer at Mississippi State University.

Cotton Authors Article

Dr. Doyice Cotten, assistant professor of physical education has published an article in the January-February issue of the American Corrective Therapy Journal.

The article was entitled "A Comparison of Selected Trunk Flexibility Tests."

Cotten received his B.S., M.S., and Ed.D. from Florida State University. He joined the Georgia Southern faculty in 1966.

Physics Committee Meet Held

The Academic Committee on Physics of the University System Advisory Council held its annual meeting recently at Georgia Southern.

Dr. Carroll W. Bryant, professor of physics and head of the physics department at GSC, just completed a two year term as chairman of the above physics committee.

Attending the meeting were representatives of all 27 institutions in the University System of Georgia. Dr. Starr Miller, Professor and Dean of the School of Education at GSC, presented some interesting aspects of teaching as applied to Physics.

"The purpose of the Advisory Committee is to discuss and suggest possible solutions to the spectrum of problems facing the various physics departments in the University System Schools," commented Dr. Bryant. "The topics of discussion and lectures at this meeting are illustrative of the advisory work of this committee."

At the meeting, Dr. D.E. Kinkaid was elected as the new committee chairman for the biennium 1972-74.

Summer Camp Set

Dates for the annual Southern Basketball Camp for boys 11-18 years of age have been set for June 4-10, 11-17, and 18-24, at Georgia Southern.

The camp, under the direction of head GSC basketball coach J.E. Rowe, will feature college and high school coaches as instructors and college players as counselors. The purpose of the camp is to give instruction in basketball fundamentals in all phases of team play, both offense and defense.

Each one-week session will be

held in the Hanner Fieldhouse and will feature such teaching aids as video tape machines, rebounding machines, dribble glasses, and other devices designed for Georgia teachers talent.

All participants will be housed in air conditioned dormitories and will eat in the modern Landrum Center dining hall. Each day will be filled with such activities as lectures, films, dribbling and ball handling, fast break, individual offense, pivoting and rebounding, team

defense, shooting, team offense, and tournament competition.

Each participant will be a member of a league team of six players according to age and ability. Each Saturday, a tournament will be held with league members participating. Awards and trophies will be presented.

Total cost for each student is \$65.00 which includes his meals, room, and insurance. Applications for admission should be made to the Division of Continuing Education, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga., 30458.

Design For Teachers

Aerospace Workshop Set

The Eighth Annual Georgia Aerospace Education Workshop will be held at Georgia Southern July 24-August 11, 1972.

The workshop is primarily designed for Georgia teachers interested in Aerospace and who need background information about the field of aerospace and materials and methods of integrating the subject with areas now taught.

During the workshop, participants will take several field trips which will provide them with a first hand view of military operational bases and airline operations. Trips are planned to Army, Navy, and Air Force installations.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will bring a symposium covering the nation's

space development which it controls. Nationally recognized leaders in America's space program will be featured along

with the Agency's "Spacemobile."

Institute participants will also have the opportunity to fly as passengers in light planes, military planes, and commercial airlines.

Teachers Present Papers

Four research papers were presented by members of the Georgia Southern biology faculty recently at the annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists at the University of South Alabama in Mobile.

Dr. Donald Olewine, professor of biology, presented his paper entitled, "Further Observations in Georgia on the Land Planarians, Bipalium kewense and Geoplana vaga."

Dr. Bill Lovejoy, assistant professor of biology, presented a paper entitled, "Postnatal Development, Growth, and Behavior of a Primitive Rodent, Aplodontia rufa."

There are no academic prerequisites for the workshop. Teachers wishing to register should apply directly to the Aerospace Education Workshop, Box 8124, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30458.

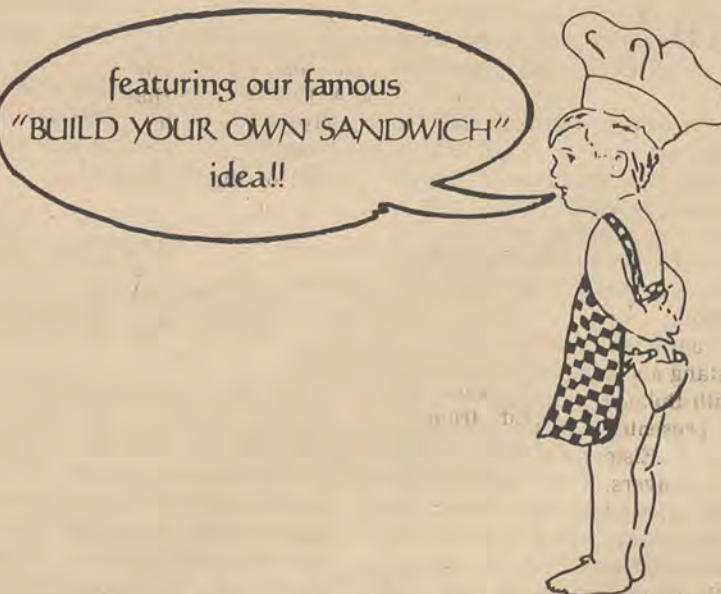
Mr. Wayne Krissinger, instructor on leave at the Medical College of Georgia, presented two papers, "Life Cycle Patterns in the Leiptrematinae (Trematoda: Dicrocoelidae)" and "Observations on the Life History of Lutztrema monenteron."

Georgia Southern has been selected to host the 35th annual ASB meeting.

Olewine received his B.Sc. degree from Dickinson College and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

Lovejoy received his B.S. degree from Muskingum College and his M.S. from the University of New Mexico.

LIL' JOHN'S PIZZA



BREAKFAST ANYTIME!

OPEN 6:30 A.M. — 4:00 A.M.
21 1/2 HOURS A DAY

GEORGIA AVE. & CHANDLER ROAD
STATESBORO, GEORGIA

Your New York Life
Agent on the
GSC Campus
IS
William H. 'Bing'
Phillips

WILLIAM H.
"BING"
PHILLIPS

5 E. Vine St. Lane
Statesboro

Bus. 764-6007
Res. 764-4405

NEW
YORK
LIFE

A brighter future can
be yours through a
modest investment in
life insurance now!



It Don't Mean Nothing!

Our bombing of North Viet Name is not an escalation of the war on our part; it is a move to protect the men we have left in South Viet Nam. We had to do something to protect our remaining soldiers against the large scale invasion initiated by the North Viet Nam.

The North Viet Cong have placed munitions factories supply depots and other strategic military objectives in residential

areas because they knew that public opinion in the U.S. would be against bombing any area where innocent people may be injured or killed.

Another point to remember is that "Tricky Dick" did not start this war. Our economy was based on a wartime situation which made it economically impossible for the President to make an immediate withdrawal of troops and equipment anytime immediately after he took office.

Now that he had made some economic changes enabling him to withdraw troops without endangering the economy he had done so. We now have between 50,000 and 70,000 troops left in Viet Nam is opposed to the 500,000 troops that were there before Nixon took office.

I therefore submit to you that Richard Nixon has not and is not escalating the war; he is simply trying to protect the men we have left over there.



Witch Hunt Needed?

The college is currently experiencing that nasty drip, drip, drip of acid indigestion caused by a walkout last month of 38 food services and other employees, all black.

Immediately the administration administered a cure, hopefully guaranteed for fast, fast, fast relief... (or maybe an esoteric sedative) in the form of a Review Committee to examine non-academic areas and employment practices at the college.

The Committee has met three times since March 31 and, although final agreement on many of the issues raised during the walkout appears to be a long way off, the eight member review group has had a chance to air different views and make some "positive" recommendations to GSC president Pope A. Duncan.

Food services at the college will soon undergo analysis by an efficiency expert; Chief Harold Howell appeared before the committee to explain Campus Security's officer qualifications and to mention that there were no openings for additional officers at present; and a work profile analysis, a monthly worker newsletter, and a few other surprises are in the offing.

There's movement; it must be alive.

However, there's still a long way to go. The organic bureaucratic snail that is Georgia Southern has reared its head and plods steadily along. This frustrates many, but it's just one of those college realities we've come to acknowledge (not accept).

One area that was often mentioned during the walkout concerned the college's lack of a full-time black professor. And as far as we can see the formation of the Review Committee will do nothing to satisfy the complaints about no black professors.

The selection of faculty is an academic area and the committee is investigating "non-academic" areas only. Nice job of side-stepping.

Does it matter?—losing your legs?...
For people will always be kind,
And you need not show that you mind

When the others come in after hunting
To gobble their muffins and eggs.

Does it matter?—losing your sight?...
There's such splendid work for the blind;

And people will always be kind,
As you sit on the terrace remembering

And turning your face to the light.
Do they matter?—those dreams from the pit?...

You can drink and forget and be glad,
And people won't say that you're mad;

For they'll know that you've fought for your country,
And no one will worry a bit.

If the Review Committee claims to investigate "non-academic" areas, we'd like to add a few areas in addition to food services and plant operations that need to be scrutinized: the Office of Student Personnel Services, the counseling center, the deans of men and women, the office of student aid, the campus phone system, the director of student activities, the housing coordinator, the Student Association of Governing Councils, the Reflector, the Greek system, Miscellany, intramural softball, and the GEORGE-ANNE.

Many of these agencies have nothing to fear by an investigation; others, we fear, have a number of skeletons gathering dust in abandoned file cabinets.

Yes, a witch hunt.

It's long past time for a full scale campus re-evaluation of priorities and examination of the spectrum of student-related activities.

It would only do good.

Vote In MGC Elections

This year men students will have a chance to vote for the officers of the Men's Governing Council (MGC) for the first time. The MGC, the legislative and judicial body for men, revised their constitution winter quarter to make this and other changes. The effectiveness of the MGC has been hampered by lack of student interest. A large voter turnout for the election and continued support through the coming year is necessary if the council is to serve its purpose.

With student interest and strong leadership, the MGC can better meet the needs of men students.

New Editor Discusses G-A Responsibilities

I'm not sure to what extent a college newspaper can or should reach the members of the college community. The George-Anne is probably read closely by a small number of people (mother's of editor's for example) scanned briefly for sports scores, titles of the free movies and dates of concerts by a somewhat larger group and read not at all by the majority of GSC students, faculty and administrators.

The paper should of course provide the bulletin board-type when and where information upon which the scanners can depend. That is the most basic service the paper can provide; it should however provide much more especially in the way of editorials.

Although the George Anne is primarily a campus newspaper, it should not exclude news coverage and editorial comment on state and national issues. I feel the George Anne has a responsibility not to augment the atmosphere of unawareness that permeates this campus.

The George Anne also has the responsibility of seeking the criticisms of its readers. To this end I propose to print in a future issue an opinion poll concerning the paper's performance. This poll will enable the G-A staff to evaluate the papers effectiveness.

Also, as editor of the George-Anne, I will attempt to enter some "responsible" editorials in this space regularly.

Poets of the week

I was asked to write a verse or
two that rhymes
And so I sit and rack my
nappy head trying
to be poetic
and meanwhile discover that
I am a very
untogether sister
who should be cleaning my

gun and filling
my can with gasoline
cause Brothers and Sisters
everywhere are getting
shafted
and niggers ain't got no time
to be artistic.
j.r.

The GSC Bends (Sung to the tune of Mercedes Benz)
Oh Lord, won't you buy me a couple of books?
My friends all rip-off theirs and give me selfish looks!
And the owners of the bookstores are nuthin' but crooks;
So oh Lord, won't you buy me a couple of books?
Oh Lord, won't you buy me a porterhouse steak?
I'm so tired of Landrum, please give me a break!
Don't make me eat garbage, please let me eat cake;
So oh Lord, won't you buy me a porterhouse steak?
Oh Lord, won't you buy me a couple of A's?
My Phi Beta buddies would heap on the praise!
My low Grade Point Average could sure stand a raise;
So oh Lord, won't you buy me a couple of A's?

GEORGE-ANNE

Page FOUR

Editorial Staff

Larry England	Editor
Bill Neville	Managing Editor
Geoffrey Bennett	News Editor
Lynn Harris	City Editor
Mary Martin	Features Editor
Bert James	Sports Editor
Shep Bryson	Entertainment Editor
Pa-Pa Cochran	Society Editor
Darryl Yearwood	Copy Editor
Carolyn Tinker	Assistant Copy Editor
Steve Cole	Art Editor
Margie Brown	Typist

STAFF WRITERS

Richard Beene, Juliette Brown, Jennie Cranford, Michael Henry, Steve Hooley, Jill Jones, Georgette Lipford, Guy Mathis, Ross Neville, Donna Smith, Kirby Waters, Connie Varnadoe.

Business Staff

Randy Stewart	Business Manager
Leo Gregory	Advertising Manager
Mikie Emerson	Secretary
Pete Thomas	Circulation Manager

The opinions expressed on these pages are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college faculty and administration.

Published weekly October to June by students of Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. Subscription rate \$3.50 per year. Offices located in Rooms 108 and 110, Frank I. Williams Center Georgia Southern College, News-Editorial Telephone 764-6611, ext. 244. Business Office, 764-6611, ext. 418—Printed by the Statesboro Herald Publishing Company, Statesboro, Ga. 30458.

Above Oily Flesh & Greasy Bottles ---The Lifeguard

(Editor's note: This is one in a series of columns dedicated to the subjective nature of the soldier. The writer is Dennis Aughry, a former high school English teacher at McCormick High School, McCormick, S.C.)

To an old man: Yeats' "tattered coat upon a stick."

Summer abducts him from winter and places him there—perched above his kingdom. He is the king of all that he surveys: the castles of sand; the empty, greasy bottles that promised to make movie-star brown the white fish bellies of winter abstinence; the oily flesh; the multicolored beach balls; and always, always under the black umbrella, the old man lying and dying beside his varicose old woman.

All of these are his subjects, but the most important of them are his nobles—the bikini-clad beach girls with suits that slip a little beneath the distinct line that separates the tanned from the untanned.

Much as a double-gunned cowboy straddles his steed, he sits starched straight on his throne, browning beyond brown. He is majestic. His full locks turned gold by the sun are his crown. He has learned to manipulate it—to impetuously toss it from side to side when the beach girls cast clandestine glances at him through dark glasses.

They wear them to deceive him, he thinks, so that he will not know when they turn to him. But he knows, HE KNOWS, because HE IS THE LIFEGUARD.

He is Poseidon, the master of the sea. He will save us if we are caught up in its madness, and he will breathe life back into us if it should overcome us. What a noble creature he is! A tanned savior sent by the gods and sponsored by the Sunset Motel.

As he sits in his elevated grandeur, we wonder who he will choose to walk with him when darkness falls upon his kingdom. He is deciding this now; mentally juxtaposing the beach girls.

And when he has chosen, he will walk again through his sand kingdom with his queen for a night, barefoot so that he can feel the royal particles ooze up between his toes to greet him.

And now in darkness, beneath the pier where the lights of fishermen cast a soft glow on his silhouette, we can see him turn to her, as he has done so many times before. He draws her to him; no, she is drawn to him, and with the experience of many summers and many beach girls, he explores every orifice of her kiss.

Afterwards, they will talk about the beach clubs, the fast cars, the surfers and all the topics of beach youth; but most of all, they will talk about him. And rightly so: it is ordered by Zeus that the protagonist strut the stage peacock pompous with the grandeur of Louis XV and the pride of Patton.

I am saddened that I was once he; for I am old now. Two decades and five years have deserted me. I have descended the throne and have become his thrall, an old man under an umbrella, dreaming dreams of lost youth.

I am alone now, and long for the smells, the sounds and the beauty of my lost kingdom. But, most of all, I long for the buxom young beach girls.

McKissick Says Recruit Blacks; Student Relations: An Issue

By BARRY M. SLAY
G-A Staff Writer

Understanding and relating with people of different values and awareness is one of the most essential ways of solving problems that may occur in any human society. On the other hand, if a problem should occur, one will know how to deal with such; due to the fact that he understands what is going on and can act on that issue intelligently.

Mr. Floyd B. McKissick, a well-known black civil rights leader and former director of CORE, clearly stated to a small audience (for a man of his caliber) that it is necessary to recruit more black students here at Georgia Southern. The reason is in order to understand and relate to each other, there must be a substantial number of black students present for the purpose of creating an unlimited interaction of affairs.

Also, with the present large ratio of whites to black, the problem of relations tends to become non-existent, and because of that fact, the ideas or myths that people may have still go on. In an institution of higher

learning I personally feel that it is necessary to formulate a "Human Relations Organization" (if not such) to alleviate some of these ideas or myths that still hang over our heads.

Now! Renting
for Summer Quarter

LaVista Hall
236 Vista Circle

Contact Fred Grist - 764-5951

Air conditioned
Color TV

SOUTH AFRICANS STIR CONTROVERSY

The Rugby and Racing Takes on Double Meaning

By HUGH deLACY
G-A International Correspondent

Rugby football, horse-racing and beer-drinking are the avowed three great loves of New Zealanders and have led to the publication of countless commercial ditties built around the theme "How we love our Rugby, racing and beer."

But lately, the "racing" has taken on a bitter and sinister double meaning as the country prepares to defend itself as the last bastion of contact between South Africa and the rest of the world on the level of international sport.

A few weeks ago, a United Nations seminar in New York on sporting contacts with apartheid South Africa condemned out of hand the recent visit to South Africa of the New Zealand softball team, and the projected visit to New Zealand next year of the South African white Rugby team. This condemnation of New Zealand's sporting contact with South Africa by so important a body as the United Nations had the dual effect of shocking New Zealanders and jettisoning this tiny country into the heart of international political discussion, something unusual for a country of New Zealand's healthy insignificance.

Unwittingly, New Zealand has found itself in the position of being the only blackleg in a world united (almost) in its determination to have nothing to do with South Africa while it continues to select its national teams and representatives on a racial basis.

Usually only too happy to jog along in the shadow of Australia, Britain or the United States in any matters of international significance, New Zealand has

hugh
de lacy

found itself out in the cold defending a confusing principle. And already it's feeling the chill.

New Zealand has maintained its sporting ties with South Africa because New Zealand is a very righteous country.

New Zealand is bi-racial. That is, there are two races, one white and bourgeois, the other brown and proletariat, at least in their respective outlooks—and regard for each other. The white race stole the group of islands from the brown race but, after the brown race had got all bolshie for a while and threatened to take the group of islands all back, the white race gave it a few islands and subsequently bought most of them back with blankets, but kept the brown race quiet with hand-outs at tax time. Consequently, New Zealanders (i.e. white New Zealanders) are very

self-righteous about "how we get on so well with our Maoris." New Zealanders (the white variety) were even able to persuade some

of the Black African nations of New Zealand's righteousness and to get them to back New Zealand's drive to have the Commonwealth Games of 1974 staged there.

The stage is all set, then, for a classical clash between the forces of change and those of self-righteousness, with the real crunch coming over whether or not the South African Rugby team should tour New Zealand next year.

It could make a different sort of "racing" for Kiwis to bet on.

Campus Shop



FIRST FLOOR

Park FREE Midtown Plaza - rear of store.

Better than Barefoot.



Scholl Exercise Sandals. They shape up your legs, while they comfort your feet.

The exclusive toe-grip action firms and tones your legs, to help make them shapelier, prettier. The smooth, sculpted beechwood and soft, padded leather strap comfort every step you take. Red or bone strap, with flat or raised heel. Blue strap, with raised heel. \$12.95

Scholl

exercise sandals

**TOWN &
CAMPUS
PHARMACY**

UNIVERSITY PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER



Express your individuality and life style with a button front band in Fancy Twill Knit slacks from FARAH, for the style conscious man.

FARAH

17.00

Brown, navy, tan, maroon, green

14 Vie For Class Offices, April 27

By CONNIE VANNADOE
G-A Staff Writer

Fourteen students will be candidates for nine positions when class officer elections are held Thursday. Polls will be open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. in Williams and Landrum. Students must present I.D.'s to vote.

Nominations for sophomore, junior, and senior class officers were held last Thursday night at a special meeting of the Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC) in the Biology Building.

The three-way race for president of the senior class is between Kent Davis, Terry Duvall, and Dan Liftman. Davis, a pre-veterinary medicine major



Nine of the 14 declared candidates for class offices left to right: (1st row): Deborah Barbre, Pam Ansley, David Holley, Rucker Smith. (2nd Row): Tim Thomlinson, Darlene Mercado. (3rd Row): Dan Liftman, Terry Duvall, Juliette Brown.

from Jacksonville, Fla., has been active in student organizations and is this year's president of IFC. Duvall is a political science major from Woodville who was junior class president and has house council experience. Liftman is a speech major from Miami Beach, Fla.

The race for vice president pits Juliette Brown against Diana Goodman. Brown is a psychology major from Greer, S.C. She will be a delegate to the model United Nations and is active in the Afro-American club. Goodman, an English major from Savannah, was a freshman advisor and former WSGA representative.

For secretary-treasurer,

Donna Short is uncontested.

The two candidates for junior class president are Stephen McKenzie and Tim Thomlinson. McKenzie is a biology major from Statesboro. Thomlinson, a representative on the Recognition Council, is from Albany.

Darlene Mercado, a biology major from Kathleen, is uncontested in the race for junior class vice president.

The race for president of the sophomore class features two candidates, David Holley and Rucker Smith. Holley is a commercial interior design major from Harlem. He is vice president of the freshman class and president of Oxford Hall. Smith, an economics major from Americus, is a representative to MGC and SAGC.

First Time As Referendum

MGC Elections Set For April 27

Elections for Men's Governing Council (MGC) officers will be held for the first time as a general referendum Thursday. Until this year only MGC members elected officers.

Male students living in residence halls, including Eton and Oxford, can vote there from 4 to 7 p.m. and from 10 p.m. to midnight. Off-campus men can vote at Williams or Landrum from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m. The candidates are:

President:

Ron Pi - "I recognize that the MGC has come to a turning point 1972-73 will see changes resulting from the lowering of the legal age."

Ric Tomlinson - "I have served on the MGC for two years, and at the present am serving as president. Through greater student interest and effective legislation, the position of the male student can be improved."

Alex Livadas - "I will try to help our school in its recently begun movement towards more liberty."

Richard Colquitt - "After two years of MGC experience, I've noted the need for better representation of the males in student affairs and channeling males' interests in their own affairs into organized action through the MGC."

Richard Irwin - "I care how policies and rules are interpreted and changed. I also care about how justice is displayed. Caring is the opposite of apathy. Do you care?"

Vice President:

Rod Parker - "I think it's time MGC did a little work. I would like to make MGC a functioning and growing body, not just a stagnated kangaroo court."

John Kyser - "I feel that the men students can best be represented with a liberal interpretation of school policy. I

also feel that outdated "Mickey Mouse" rules should be revised or abolished."

Steve McWilliams unavailable for comment.

Secretary:

Tim Thomlinson - "The MGC is the major governing body proposing change, but this change has been aborted by other councils. My experience in debate will help to break this inter-council deadlock."

Paul Reviere - "I feel well acquainted with the needs and desires of the men students. The men's needs and interests shall become my own."

SAGC Representative:

Michael Thompson - "It's time the MGC became active in the liberalization of campus policies including: student rights, power in campus government, the coordination of student activities and funds, and the restructuring

of dorm policies."

George Wood - "I have served on the MGC from Brannen Hall this year, and on the Judicial Board. I hope to abolish SAGC structures and replace them with a more equal distribution of student voting."

Pam Ansley is unopposed in the race for sophomore vice president. She is an English major from Augusta.

Unopposed for the position of secretary-treasurer is Deborah Barbre, a fashion merchandising major from Albany.

House of Mr. Coin

Cher-Blaze STEAKS

CLOSED SUNDAY 764-4076

Located Adjacent to the Georgia Southern Campus in Windsor Village

SPECIAL

Rib Eye Steak, potato, bread, salad and a drink for **ONLY \$1.69**

MON. - FRI. 11:30 - 9:00
SAT. 4:00 - 10:00

Randy's

Pizza ises
so good

Open

11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Sunday Hours:

4 - 11 P.M.

COLLEGE PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER



Randy's Fine
Italian Food

764-7407

Georgia Southern College Bookstore

Now Featuring GSC Plaques

ONLY \$5.95

A PERFECT
GRADUATION
GIFT COMES WITH
ATTACHABLE
NAME OR
ORGANIZATION
PLATES



Alida DeObaldia, freshman accounting major, selling a plaque to a student in the Georgia Southern College Bookstore.

HANG IT
ON YOUR
WALL

DISPLAY IT
ON YOUR
SHELF

IN THE LANDRUM CENTER

Majoring in Service

unique.
gifts
unique.
people.

on april 6, a new shop
was born in statesboro.

it carries the strange
name of entak.
the items it sells are even
stranger.
clags from sweden, denmark,
norway and greece.
rings and jewelry from
turkey and india.
wedding shirts from
mexico.
knit shirts from france
and portugal.

fine womens sportswear
from irvington place and
wippette... all at a price
the student could afford

stop by and have a look,
friendly people and good
music are there

spur of the moment sales
on quality goods.

entak brings something
different to you.

located next to otis' in
windsor village

Zounds! Lose 40 Pounds Be A Real Chic Chick



By JILL JONES

Springtime is bikini time and that's no time for fat time. I know that the luscious Landrum cuisine is hard to resist, but let's face it, sisters, the lunchroom is strictly Chinese Laundry (all starch). As Weight Watchers Inter. might say, "Let's trim that excess poundage!" As the sauna room wall in the health spa says, "Adjust the Adipose, Ban the Blubber, and Foreclose the Fat!"

Thith lithe little thoul weighed in at 165 lbs. three years ago. 'Course my birth weight was 150. I almost destroyed my physical health and spent a lot of excess time, money, and energy on phony fad diets and petty procrastinations.

But in order to lose weight, you have to really get into wanting to lose it. Food is not the most important thing in the world except to a Biafran. If your mother forces matzoh balls down your throat along with cries of "My poor baby needs nourishment!" retort with "Nourishment, yes; midriff bulge, no."

Everyone needs a moment of truth and I had mine about three years ago. Factor the following equation: Joe Namath's shoulders plus Mick Jagger's rear end divided by Clint Eastwood's face times George Carlin's wit (cubed) plus Jim Gannon's hands (anywhere) times J. Paul Getty's Swiss bank account. Solution set equals WaddaHunk.

Anyhoo, he asked me out, saying he enjoyed my sparkling wit, but I knew it was only my added traction to his Hallzass 990. After a charming tete-a-tete at the Krystal (throw in five burgers, chili, milkshake, and fries), my Prince Machismo charmed his arm half-way around my forearm (what a body definition) and cooed, "I'd like to share my life with you, IF YOU'D LOSE FORTY POUNDS!"

I came down faster than an angel food cake at an oven-slammng fest. Dejected and rejected, I reflected on the old Latin phrase of Augustus Skinnius, "Fatus Maxius? Eatius Lessius!" I began my diet under the guise of a memorial fast to the underpaid extras in How The West Was Won. I started off by getting into some real heavy diet food (Metrecal; cheaper version: Slender; ultra cheaper: Instant Breakfast). Not one bite of solid food passed my puckersome pretties.

I lost weight. I also lost consciousness about seven times a day which wasn't too cool since the only guy who could lift me back up had two broken arms from the last time. You haven't lived until you've awakened in the arms of a sensuous forklift. That was my ordeal with liquid diets-ergo-these can destroy your equilibrium and blood count.

I was still stuck with the reputation of wallflower, doorstop, and high school heavyweight. A fruity friend suggested the Infallible Banana Diet. According to this farce one has to stuff herself on bananas and nothing but bananas. And stuff I did. Nanners in the mornin', nanners in the evenin', nanners at suppertime! Show me a nanner now and I'll throw up everytime!

Along with being nicknamed Chiquita, my skin turned a shiny yellow and peeled in long strips. I was never alone; fruit flies and monkeys were loyal companions. This only shows to go you that too much nannas don't make a fellow lean.

At this point in the game I was as desperate as a Huey Cobra on empty over the DMZ. I thought I had found the right peace of mind when the neighborhood guru, Maharishi Rodriguez, turned me on to the Zen Macrobiotic Rice Diet. This operates on the nanner principle, of which I hadn't learned my lesson. Rice is nice but not more than twice a day.

Not only did my finger nails turn long grained, but during heat waves, I was the only kid on the block who snapped, crackled, and popped when she walked. I felt like the Mahatma Water Maid and swore off fad diets forever.

Suffering from anemia, scurvy, and despondance, my mom laid it on me. Simply cut down and run, not walk, to school everyday. I couldn't believe that torture could be so painless. In five months I had lost forty lbs.

This is the only way to fly. All you have to do is limit your portions. I know everyone has food weaknesses mine was peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. But if bread is your bag, blitzkrieg or be a batter whipped bovine. Stay with candy and you'll really be sweet (and fat). Forget Happy Hour or your five o'clock shadow will become a four o'clock bulge. Sure the process is slow, but drag your tail for your health's sake. Soon you'll feel bones everywhere; in your sides, face, and all over. And please don't kid yourself with procrastinations like "Big Boned" or "Pleasingly Plump."

That Freudian "oral gratification" is not to be leaned upon, either. Suck your thumb if you need to. If you get depressed, don't eat, go work out in the gym. You'll love yourself for it. Think "flyweight," because boys don't make passes at female fat asses.

State Prisons 'Outmoded' Says a GSC Student Guard

By BILL NEVILLE
G-A Managing Editor

Georgia's state penal system, hampered by limited funds, is "grossly outmoded," says Bob McEwen, 25, a freshman criminal justice major and a "correction officer" at Georgia's maximum security prison at Reidsville.

They're called "correction officers" now; they used to be called "guards."

In a recent interview McEwen identified two problems he has observed at Reidsville State Prison: the prison's "overcrowded" condition, and the "lack of education" of many correction officers; however, McEwen does note some bright spots in prison administration.

Fuqua Presents 'Acid Ratio in the Rat'

Frieda Fuqua, instructor of nutrition, division of home economics, attended the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies of Experimental Biology held April 9-14 in Atlantic City, New Jersey. She presented a paper entitled "The Influence of Inorganic Sulfur on the Glycocholic: Taurocholic Acid Ratio in the Rat."

The paper discussed the implications of controlling the serum cholesterol levels by changing the G:T ratio in the small intestine of the rat by feeding varying levels of dietary sulfate.

The Jacksonville, Fla. native has worked at Reidsville for nine months; he commutes daily to attend classes at Georgia Southern.

McEwen has praise for State Board of Correction Director Ellis MacDougall.

Before MacDougall's appointment last year, says McEwen, "high school diplomas weren't required" of guard applicants.

Reidsville's warden, E.B. Caldwell, says McEwen, makes use "to the utmost extent" of present prison facilities. And McEwen feels that Guard Capt. B.F. Allen "is the most conscientious and qualified official in the state penal system."

But Reidsville's "overcrowded," says McEwen.

Over 2200 prisoners are currently housed at the prison which was designed for "a maximum of 1500" inmates, says McEwen. The "desirable" prison population level, he adds, is 900.

Additionally McEwen notes a "lack of education" among many of the prison's correctional officers.

"Some correction officers are to the point of being illiterate," says McEwen, and many are narrow-minded and racist."

"Brutality rather than rehabilitation is advocated... by older and less educated correction officers," says McEwen. These men still feel that "chain gangs are better."

Correctional officers have, as "average," a tenth grade education, says McEwen, who correlates low salaries with correctional officers' education level.

Starting pay for a guard is \$449.50 per month. Six months experience ups the monthly salary to about \$470. "A

promotion to 'Correction Officer 2'," says McEwen, brings the salary to \$480 per month.

The pay, says McEwen, doesn't draw applicants with "middle class backgrounds."

Life for most of Reidsville's 2200 inmates, although "impossible to characterize," is fairly routine, says McEwen; however, guard duties "differ from day to day."

McEwen begins his day early. He reports for duty when the prisoners get up at 5 a.m. "One day I might be assigned to a guard tower... the next day's assignment could be (patrol of) a gate," says McEwen.

McEwen describes a prisoner's day as follows:

Inmate sick call is held prior to the mess hall's opening at 6:15 a.m.

After breakfast, says McEwen, inmates go to their assigned jobs. "Outsiders," inmate details who work outside Reidsville's walls, leave at 7:30 a.m. For some prisoners, says McEwen, "the school bell rings at 8 a.m."

Lunch for "outsiders" is served beginning at 11 a.m., says McEwen. By 1 p.m. the inmates have been fed; they return to their assigned jobs and continue to work until 4 p.m.

After the 6 p.m. meal prisoners are required to remain in their "army barracks-like" dormitories, says McEwen, where evenings are passed with prisoners' attention to hobbies, self-help group meetings and television.

Prisoners' jobs during the week are varied. New prisoners initially work for six months as "outsiders," says McEwen, during their "period of adjustment." After this field work inmates are assigned jobs within Reidsville's walls to work

manufacturing license plates or work in the prison's chemical plant, butcher pens, kitchen and laundry.

Prison self-help groups are doing an "effective" job, says McEwen. These groups include a

chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous; the Barrons of Goodwill, a black inmate woodwork and rehabilitation group; and UNADEPT, a drug rehabilitation program with two evening meetings per week.



HOW ARE
SCHOOL
'SPIRITS'?

If they are
low stop by

K & K MARKET

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Mon.-Thurs.
8:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. Fri.-Sat.

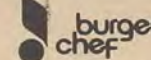
3 MINUTES FROM COLLEGE
HIGHWAY 80 EAST
CHEAPEST GAS AROUND

SKIPPER'S TREAT

NOW
AT
Burger Chef

Different because we add melted sharp American cheese and fresh, crisp lettuce to a big and tasty golden fillet of fish right from the coldest Icelandic fishing waters. Then we top it all off with Burger Chef's own special blend of tartar sauce. And serve it on a delicious toasted bun.

Skipper's Treat is totally different. Try one today at your neighborhood Burger Chef Family Restaurant. A deluxe new fish sandwich for hearty appetites. Skipper's Treat. One fish sandwich you've never tasted before. Regularly 50¢ it's only 25¢ with this coupon.



We always treat you right

we help.



SEA
ISLAND
BANK

STATESBORO, GEORGIA / MEMBER F.D.I.C.

...TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU - DOWNTOWN AND SOUTHSIDE BRANCH

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING ONLY STEPS FROM THE BANK

Offered This Summer

Radius Returns



A program called Project Radius, involving five sections (art, music, dance, poetry, and drama), will be offered at GSC this summer.

While both teachers and students are invited to take the course, the emphasis is on teacher stimulation, according to Bob Johnson, assistant professor of art.

The course will be taught in sections, each section emphasizing one of the five areas of instruction. Johnson, Jim Taylor, and Beverly Bauer, GSC art instructors, will be teaching the art section. People specializing in the poetry, dance, drama, and music fields (other than GSC teachers) will teach the other sections.

Project Radius was conducted last summer, with many GSC students participating through the "Art in Life" course. This year it is being conducted separately from that course.

Guerards Highlight Series

Albert and Maclin Guerard will highlight the second presentation of the National Humanities Series at GSC Friday with their program entitled, "A Touch of Time."

The Guerards will present a series of programs about the creative process. They will explore the influences of time and memory on various writers' creative output. In addition, they will describe how the creative process relates to all people—artists and nonartists alike.

Albert Guerard is currently serving as professor of English at Stanford University while his wife, Maclin, is an instructor of creative writing.

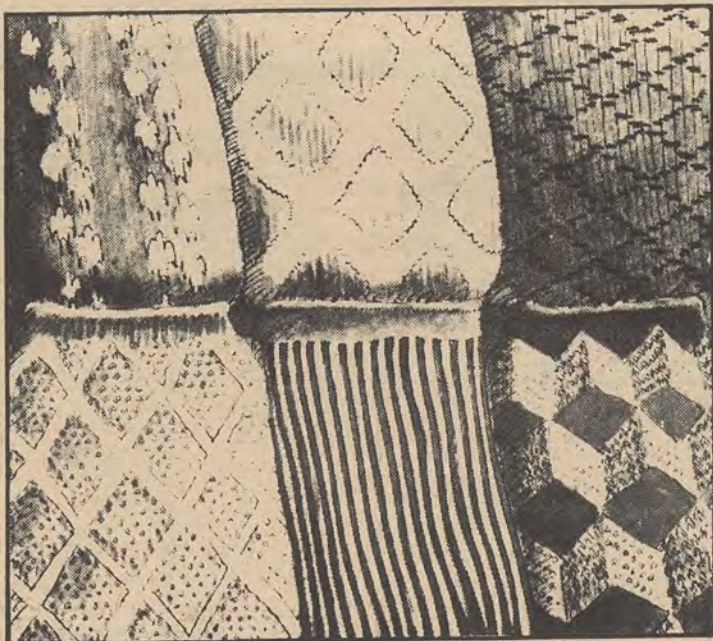
Included in their main presentation of "A Touch of Time" will be readings from the works of Charles Dickens, Thomas Hardy, Joseph Conrad, and William Faulkner. These will be linked by narrative scholarship and will be highlighted by an original collection of slides

portraying forgotten aspects of the American past.

Both Guerards are writers themselves. Albert Guerard has published numerous novels—including his most recent, *The Exiles*, which appeared in 1963.

In addition, his study of French writer Andre Gide is considered the definite work in this field. Maclin Guerard has published short stories in the *Denver Quarterly* and the *Mediterranean Review*.

The Burlington Socks Collection of Gentlemen's Designs isn't just a bunch of fancy footprints.



Off with plain black socks. And on with something new. Like these smart new designs. Done up in coin dots, cables, stripes, herringbones, checks and well, you name it. Because there's something for every man in the Burlington Socks Collection of Gentlemen's Designs.

And if you think they're too fancy for a machine washing and drying, just try them. They'll come through without a worry. Also without a hint of lint. Because many of them are Endo-Stat™ anti-static. So anything that clings, like trousers, soil or moisture—won't.

Try a pair for \$1.50 to \$2.00 or try the collection. Either way, with these footprints, you'll make a favorable impression. Fancy that.

Campus Shop



STATESBORO'S LARGEST & FINEST
DEPARTMENT STORE

STREET FLOOR

Park FREE Midtown Plaza - rear of store.

Miscellany's Free

Copies of *Miscellany*, GSC's creative arts publication, will be available without charge during the last week of the quarter. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy should watch for a notice in the *George-Anne* which will inform students where to pick up a copy. *Miscellany* is funded by the student activity fee.

During winter quarter a creative forum met once every two weeks. At these forums in-

terested students brought in original poetry and prose, sharing it with the group for comment and criticism.

A panel of GSC faculty members is anonymously judging entries at this time. These entries were contributed by the members of the creative forums as well as other GSC students.

Miscellany will contain poetry, prose, drama, photography, drawing and prints.

Rex's Pawn Shop

Knap Sacks

Camping equipment

Elevated High Styled Shoes

Unredeemed Pawn Articles

Converse Allstar Shoes
in different colors.

New Sun Glasses

"Group of Pants & Shirts" 50%

WINDSOR VILLAGE

Register now for
Summer Quarter 1972

Warwick Hall
for women

Eton Hall
for men

York Hall
for graduate students

Enjoy: air conditioning
and swimming pool

Call:
764-5146

Blood Mobile
on
April 26

Red Cross Bloodmobile

Wednesday, April 26 and Thursday, April 27 2:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Old Hanner Gym

Prize presented to Club with most donors.

Refreshments served

Don't have to be a member of the club to donate in it's name.

Door prizes given

Kirkland**Eagles' Fastest**

Two years ago, Lenny Kirkland was a part-time left fielder at Manatee Junior College.

He sat out the 1971 baseball season, but this year has joined the Georgia Southern Eagles to provide one of the main sparks for their remarkable showing—currently ranked 16th in the nation with a 20-10 mark—in their first year of university status.

Kirkland, a 1968 graduate from Ocala High School in Ocala, Fla., where he lettered in four sports, is leading Southern in five important offensive departments. In 30 games, Kirkland has batted 117 times, batted out 41 hits, tallied 35 runs, collected 59 total bases and socked three homers—all top figures for the Eagles. Kirkland is batting .350.

"Lenny has been a very pleasant surprise for us," says his coach, Ron Polk. "When he came here, we knew he was a good outfielder but we really didn't expect him to be so outstanding at the plate."

Kirkland has started all 30 games for the Eagles, batting in the leadoff spot and committing only one error all season at his center field position. His fielding average is .985.

"I'm real glad I've been able to get on base and score some runs for us," Kirkland said, "and I've been pretty satisfied with my hitting. Still, everybody needs to try to improve."

And Kirkland will improve, according to his coach.

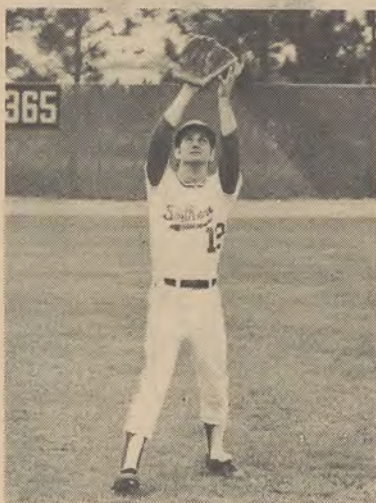
"Lenny has been improving all year," Polk commented. "He's got another year of eligibility left, and he's going to get better."

"If Kirkland develops a strong throwing arm," he added, "he could be a very good professional prospect."

Kirkland has the speed—his 4.0 from home to first is the fastest on the team—and he's proven he can hit, but so far has not set his sights on a pro baseball career.

The current season is more on

Kirkland's mind as the Eagles prepare for the toughest part of their 1972 schedule.

**USGF Meet Nears****Gymnasts Prepare**

The top gymnasts in the country are in final preparations for the United States Gymnastics Federation All-Around Gymnastics Championships set for May 7-9 at Georgia Southern.

The competition, which will decide the 1972 all-around gymnastics champion for both men and women, will be held in the W.S. Hanner Fieldhouse. The three-day event will also serve as the final qualifying competition before the Olympic Trials for the men and will be the first Olympic Trial for the women.

Yoshi Takei, a graduate student at Georgia Southern and acting assistant gymnastics coach, is the defending all-around champion.

Among the most outstanding men scheduled for the competition are Yoshi Hayasaki, a two-time winner of the NCAA all-around title at the University of Washington and the 1969 AAU all-around champion. He is currently a graduate student at the University of Illinois.

Also competing will be Tom Linder, a senior at Southern Illinois, who recently won the Nissen Award for the outstanding all-around gymnast in the United States.

John Ellas, another graduate student at Georgia Southern, will come into the competition as a gold medal winner in the parallel bars at the 1971 Pan American Games.



John Ellas prepares for USGF's

Among the women competing is Cathy Rigby, the number one woman gymnast in the country, who is the only person ever to win a medal for the United States in world gymnastics competition.

Kim Chase of Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, will also be competing in the U.S.G.F. meet and currently holds the number three national ranking.

Compulsories for men and women are scheduled for Sunday, May 7, from 1-4:30 p.m. and 5-9:30 p.m. Optionals for men and

women will be held Monday, May 8, from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 5-9:30 p.m. Individual finals for men and women are scheduled for Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p.m.

WEBB'S

INTRODUCES

THE STUDENTS DISCOUNT CARD

Save 10% on your food

Open

'Til

10 P.M.

Nightly

764-6091

WEBB'S

GEORGIA FRIED CHICKEN

THIS CREDIT CARD ENTITLES



to enjoy Dipper Dan ice cream cones, shakes, sundaes, Ga. burgers, chicken, hot dogs, or any other foods sold at Webb's Georgia Fried Chicken.

CARDHOLDERS SIGNATURE

Next
To The
Minit Mart
In
College
Plaza

ICE CREAM PARLOR

Shakes

Burgers

Chicken

Soft Drinks

Dogs

Sandwiches

Ice Cream

Sundaes

Banana Splits

★ ★ ★
Home of
Dipper Dan
Ice Creams

Buy this card for LESS than regular food cost and enjoy anything Webb's puts on the table.

Baseball Team Ranked 16th Nationally

Georgia Southern's debut into NCAA University Division baseball competition was not painted as a bright one before the season opened.

But the season is over half gone now and Ron Polk's diamond nine are currently holding the number 16 ranking in the nation as polled by Collegiate Baseball Magazine.

"We are certainly very pleased with the current ranking," commented Polk. "It's

especially gratifying since it is our first year in major college competition and we weren't expected to be a southern power, let alone a national one. It shows that people around the country are recognizing us; and to be number 16, it means we got a lot of votes for a position in the top ten."

Polk came to GSC in the fall of 1971 and vowed to make the Eagles a national power, but not this quickly. He had no chance to recruit and was fortunate to pick up a few junior college players at the last

minute to fill a couple of key spots. Among them were four players who played at the Miami-Dade Junior Colleges, North and

South. Polk coached last season at Miami-Dade South, one of the outstanding junior college baseball schools in the nation.

"We don't have the depth to play the powers we have on our schedule day-in and day-out," added Polk. "Because of this, it will be hard for us to keep our won-loss

record in good shape. The remainder of our schedule has Jacksonville, Florida State, Georgia Tech, and South Carolina—all of which are in the top 25 teams in the country."

"But I think the future of Georgia Southern baseball is bright. The ranking is evidence that people around the country think we are capable of playing major college baseball, and I think we are going to prove them right."

Women's Team Strong New Record Is 4-1

The GSC women's tennis team extended its record to four wins and one loss last week as the team won all three of its matches. The girls had little trouble with Middle Georgia College as they won an easy 7-0 victory. Dekalb Junior College provided GSC with little competition, going down 8-1. The team encountered its

toughest competition of the season when it traveled to Atlanta to play Emory University. The six singles matches were split, with the Eaglettes taking two of the three doubles matches to win the match 5-4.

The next home match is May 3 with Wesleyan.

B.J. ON SPORTS



New Athletic Fraternity

The new men's honorary athletic fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi, will hold tryouts for qualifications to membership May 2 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tryouts are open to all interested men. Sigma Delta Psi is a national fraternity; to become a member, men must be able to meet rigorous athletic standards.

The gymnastics team is ranked eighth in the nation after competing in the nationals in Iowa. John Ellas, Yoshei Takei, and Danny Warbuton are all preparing for the USGF championships to be held here May 7-9.

The baseball team is now ranked 16th in the nation with a 21-11 record. The Eagles finally got a few days of rest, playing no games between April 16 and April 23.

The sports schedule for the following week is as follows:

Baseball

The Eagle baseball team, ranked 16th in the nation, has four games coming up this week, three of them on the road. The only home game is against Valdosta State May 2 at 7:30 p.m. The team will face South Carolina April 28 and 29 in Columbia. Monday the Eagles will face the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens.

Golf

The golf team has another home match this week after four

Horseshoe Tourney

Horseshoe tournament: begins May 8—single elimination—four people make up a team; only one team can represent each organization entering. Roster forms available at intramural office 4-6 p.m. May 2 is the deadline for rosters.

grueling days in the Chris Schenkel tournament here. The GSC linksmen will face Armstrong State here April 27.

Tennis

The men's tennis team is on the road this week, traveling to Starkville, Mississippi, to oppose the netters of Mississippi State University April 27. The Eagle netters will remain in Starkville to participate in the Mississippi State Invitational, competing against seven other colleges.

The women's tennis team will be on the road this week. For their first match the team will be in Auburn, Alabama, for the War Eagle Tournament April 28-30. The women will be in Milledgeville to play Georgia College May 1.

Intramural Fraternity Standings

Fraternity softball standings

- 1) Kappa Sig. 3-0
- 2) Sig Ep 2-0
- 3) Sigma Nu 1-0
- 4) ATO 2-1
- 5) Delta Tau 2-1
- 6) Phi Delt 2-1
- 7) Sigma Pi 1-1
- 8) Sigma Chi 0-2
- 9) Kappa Alpha 0-3
- 10) Delta Chi 0-3

Little Big Man

Coach Polk: Record Breaker

Ask any of the Georgia Southern baseball players the reason for their success thus far this season, and any one of them will credit it to new baseball coach Ron Polk.

Polk came to the GSC campus last fall after several years as an assistant coach at Miami-Dade South Junior College. He immediately made a hit with his fellow coaches and the community by vowing to change the Georgia Southern baseball complex completely.

He began by making several improvements in the Eagles' baseball field, such as warning tracks, more bleachers, and box seats. For the players, he initiated a training schedule which they've followed religiously since fall

quarter.

Next, he began the biggest season ticket sale in GSC history and wound up setting an NCAA record for season ticket sales by selling 511. Now his Eagles and GSC are reaping the benefits of all his work with a 21-11 record to show for it.

Polk is a native of Boston, Mass., later moving to New York. He attended Grand Canyon College in Grand Canyon, Arizona, where he played baseball and received his bachelor's degree.

He then went to the University of Arizona in 1966 as an assistant and received his masters there. In 1967 and 1968, he served as an assistant at New Mexico University while working on his doc-



torate before moving to Florida in 1969 as an assistant under Dr. Charles Greene at Miami Dade South. Georgia Southern is his first head coaching job.



SOME GRAD SCHOOLS ARE MORE CHALLENGING THAN OTHERS.

It's graduation day and there you stand... diploma in hand and future in doubt. You could go on to graduate school. Or you could look for a job in today's ever-tightening job market. Or, you could put your education to work immediately by applying for the Air Force's Officer Training School program.

Upon qualification, you'll find yourself beginning 12 weeks of specialized study designed to prepare you for the challenge and responsibilities of an officer's commission. And, give you the chance to go on to flight school to earn those famous

silver wings as an Air Force pilot or navigator.

OTS is your chance to break away from the crowd and be recognized. For all the facts, mail in the coupon. Or, call 800-631-1972 toll free.

Remember, with an Air Force future, the sky's no limit. * In New Jersey call 800-962-2803.

US AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE 4-N-52
DIRECTORATE OF ADVERTISING (RSAV)
RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE
TEXAS 78148

Please send me more information on Air Force OTS.

Name _____

Address _____

Date of Birth _____ Sex _____

City _____ County _____

State _____ Zip _____

Date of Graduation _____ School _____

I understand there is no obligation.

Find yourself in the Air Force.



Footnotes

FOOTNOTES- Although Hester Newton probably wouldn't let the wearer of this shoe into her classroom, he obviously has found a way to adapt to

GSC's hot spring weather. What he will do for protection against sand and mud remains to be seen.

1st District Candidate To Speak Wednesday

Ronald "Bo" Ginn, Congressional candidate in the First District Democratic Primary August 8th, will be the guest of the Georgia Southern Political Science Club on Wednesday, April 26 at 3 p.m. in 111 Williams Center. Ginn will make a brief opening statement to the gathering and then head a question and answer session.

Ginn states, "I am looking forward to returning again to my alma mater and to talking with members of the student body, of which I still feel a part. There has been tremendous growth in the student body since I graduated. Hard work and proper leadership have been the keys toward

developing the progressive facilities at Georgia Southern. These are the same characteristics I seek to provide for the First District."

"It is always a pleasure to meet and discuss with young people because of the interest they possess concerning our world. Through open and honest discussion with them a useful line of communication between individuals is established. I hope that I will be able to meet with as many students as possible who are concerned about our present situation and future potential."

GSC Political Science Club meetings are open to all students and any interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

Ed. School Schedules Teacher 'Media Fair'

A special Media Fair will be held at the Education Building of Georgia Southern College, Wednesday and Thursday, April 26 and 27, for all local school personnel.

According to Dr. W.J. Brown, director of the GSC Media Center, the Fair will bridge the gap between school teachers and administrators and producers of teaching aids and equipment. It will bring to a central location a comprehensive display of instructional materials from many different educational publishers and producers.

New films, filmstrips, overhead transparencies and

cassettes, complete textbook programs, mixed media programs, and special new audio-visual teaching equipment will all be featured at the Fair.

Participating in the Media Fair will be Bell and Howell, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, McGraw-Hill, Rand McNally, and some 20 additional educational publishers and producers. Materials suitable for every level from kindergarten through the twelfth grade—in all major subject areas—will be on display.

The Media Fair will be open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. April 26, and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., April 27.

McKISSICK - From page one

Pull Up By Bootstraps, But No Boots

employed was during slavery. Eli Whitney freed the blacks, not Abe Lincoln."

"We're constantly told to 'pull yourself up by your bootstraps,'" he said, "but we've never had any boots."

The problem of unemployment, to McKissick, is one of education and acceptance. Guidance counselors in high schools, he charged, "push blacks toward manual skills, not professional skills." Labor unions also prevent full employment of blacks in some incidences by refusal of admission, McKissick stated.

"Soul City," a multi-racial community now being constructed by the black-owned and operated company Floyd McKissick,

Inc., is a "partial solution to the black man's problem."

"Blacks under slavery built towns," McKissick said, "but they were not his own. Now we are building towns we can call our own." He envisions the city as a place where "the black people will welcome white people as equals as it is hoped that our white brothers may welcome us." Patterned after England's "industrial parks," this "free standard community," to McKissick, is a way of "striking out at every form of racism" by primarily proving black competence. We are "dealing with the economic game" now, McKissick added.

WILLIE MADE
CAN'T DANCE...
BUT SHE DO
KNOW
PURE THINGS

Little Joe

DOUBLE DARE TASSELS

The great get-together: right-white matched with coordinate color you can choose. Plus the dash of tassel. Put your foot down for style. Just say, Double Dare. +

Put your foot
down for **STYLE!**

RAND

WATKINSON - GRIFFIN
SHOES