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## The George-Anne

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Welcome Alumni



The GSC Eagles will meet Samford Saturday, in the Hanner Fieldhouse. For further details see pages 10-15B.



GSC Homecoming is typified by parades and gala events. Read about them in the George-Anne section B.

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# the george-anne

Vol. 53 No. 12

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

Thursday, January 25, 1973

32 pages!

## Concerts, Basketball, Play

# Homecoming Starts Today

Class reunions, building dedications, concerts, a Broadway production, alumni luncheon with the Honorable Senator Herman Talmadge, and major college basketball will all highlight the most active Homecoming ever at Georgia Southern College, Thursday through Sunday, January 25-28.

The four day celebration by students and alumni of Georgia Southern will mark the longest Homecoming weekend ever and will feature a record breaking number of events, entertainment, and activities.

Senator Talmadge, the Senior Senator from Georgia, will speak at the annual alumni luncheon on Saturday, January 27, at 12 noon in the Landrum Center on the GSC campus and then serve as the grandmarshal of the 1973 Homecoming Parade that afternoon.

Five class reunions are scheduled for the weekend. Holding their annual meetings will be the Georgia Southern classes of 1922, 1932-35, 1938-42, 1950-54 and 1956-60.

Two big concerts and one musical stage performance are also set for the weekend. The Homecoming celebration will begin on Thursday, January 25, with the Glen Ash show at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Ash, a singer-comic and veteran of numerous television programs, won wide approval last Spring at Georgia Southern when he appeared with Bob Hope.

The main student concert is scheduled for Friday night, January 26, and will feature Badfinger, Bloodrock, and the Blondells. The musical show will feature nationally known comedian, writer and actor Shelley Berman in the Broadway production of "Two By Two,"

which will be held Sunday, January 28, at 2:30 p.m. in the Hanner Gymnasium. The performance, which features music by Richard Rodgers, is based on the story of Noah and the Ark.

The dedication of two new buildings on the Georgia Southern campus are also included in the Homecoming festivities. The \$260,000 Family Life Center will be dedicated at 2 p.m., Friday, January 26, followed by dedication ceremonies for the \$2 million Physics-Mathematics Building at 4 p.m.

The annual alumni business meeting will be held Saturday, January 27, at 11 a.m. in the Biology Building Lecture Hall. Highlighting the meeting will be the installation of the new members to the Georgia Southern Alumni Board of Directors.

Basketball will take over the scene Saturday night as the Eagles from Georgia Southern host Samford University for the annual Homecoming basketball game at the Hanner Fieldhouse. Following the game will be the annual alumni dance scheduled for the American Legion in Statesboro.



Senator Herman Talmadge will speak at the Georgia Southern Homecoming.

## GSC Represents Peru In Model UN

A delegation made up of Georgia Southern students will have the opportunity to represent Peru in the National Model United Nations held in New York during the last week in April. It is the second year that GSC has sent a delegation to New York.

The members of the group are: Garland Crump, a senior PSC major; Chuck Herring, a senior PSC major; Larry Horton, a senior PSC major; Phil Hurst, a sophomore PSC and Psychology major; Leo Gregory, a senior PSC and Spanish major; Al Jones, a senior PSC major; Hugh Landheer, a PSC major; Chris Walter, a senior PSC major and Mickey Womble, a junior PSC and English major. The members of the delegation were chosen by a special committee made up of both faculty and students.

Dr. G. Lane Van Tassell is the advisor for the group and also served as last year's coordinator-advisor. He will be assisted by Juliette Brown, a GSC student, and Garland Crump, the chief delegate of this year's group. Of the present delegation only Chris Walter and Juliette Brown attended the Model U.N. last year.

According to Dr. Van Tassell, the country assignment of Peru is particularly fortunate because Peru is on the Security Council for 1973 as well as the regular positions in the General Assembly and U.N. committees.

The students will receive academic credit for their work at the Model U.N. They will do background work on Peru and its political processes in addition to the background work their committee assignments at the U.N. require.

One of the more immediate concerns of the group is the raising of the necessary funds to make the trip. Approximately \$2500\* is needed and any help is both encouraged and appreciated by the group.

## Cafeteria System Effective?

Everyone is aware by now of the changes made in the Landrum and Williams Center cafeterias. The cashiers have been moved to the front doors and only those students with a meal

ticket or those paying for a meal are allowed inside the cafeteria. The purpose as explained last quarter is to give the paying student better service. This change is an effort to assure more seating space inside the cafeterias.

This new arrangement has been in effect for three weeks now. Mrs. Mae Webb, Dietitian, is satisfied with the new system. "If we can have the cooperation of the students," she said, "we

see no reason to discontinue it. In all fairness to students, we feel that they deserve a place to sit and eat. And if it's not abused, we feel like it will work out in the future as well as it has so far."

The cafeterias are now giving two servings of

meat as well as the other foods served. And Mrs. Webb asks that students bring their plates back through the line to get seconds only after they have eaten the first serving.

The only problem to arise so far according to Mrs. Webb, is with students taking milk and food out of the cafeteria either back to their own dorms or to friends who don't have meal tickets.

"We're not telling the students not to take the milk out with them, but we're asking them to please not do so, and to cooperate so we can continue with our program."

Mrs. Webb sympathized that students have no place to socialize inside the Landrum Center like they do in Williams. She said, "We just can't take up the seating space for those paying for meals. We need a place for students to meet here in Landrum, but there's just not room inside the dining hall."

## second front

### Interdisciplinary Subjects

## Courses Offered

There is a movement at Georgia Southern College campus to have interdisciplinary courses added to the college catalog. Interdisciplinary courses are courses which incorporate elements of two or more disciplines.

According to Dr. Martin Reuss, assistant professor of history, the movement began last spring when faculty and students began meeting once every two weeks for "rap sessions." At the "rap sessions" the participants would discuss subjects which were not offered by the college.

"What we wanted to do was develop a rapport between the departments as well as between students and faculty. Mainly, we wanted to take an interdisciplinary approach to various subjects," said Reuss.

The "rap sessions" are held every two weeks with subjects such as ethics, morality, and birth control discussed.

Reuss has proposed 20 interdisciplinary courses for consideration. Titles such as "Man and his environment," "Guerilla warfare and passive militancy," "Demonology," and "Futurism" are among the list.

"Ideally we would like to have a separate section in the catalog for interdisciplinary courses. These courses would meet for two hours every week and offer one credit hour," said Reuss.

According to Reuss, one holdup in the program is funds. The budget is so tight now that there are not sufficient funds to pay instructors.

"Realistically, the only way to get interdisciplinary courses in the catalog is to have them cross-listed. That is, a course in Philosophy of Science would be listed in both the Biology and English Departments," Reuss explained.

Last quarter, a course in the History and Philosophy of Science was introduced by the Biology Department for approval by the Liberal Arts Faculty Council. "We haven't heard from the council so we plan to re-introduce the course," said Reuss.

## Storaska Advises Girls

By SALLY EDWARDS  
G-A Staff Writer

"To Be or Not to Be Raped" was the topic of a lecture given by Frederic Storaska, a Clinical Psychologist, in the Biology Auditorium last Wednesday night.

Storaska became concerned about the prevention of assaults on women after he witnessed the raping of an 11 year old girl by ten boys.

Storaska advocates a psychological defense as opposed to a physical defense in most cases. "It has been proven that my methods have prevented at least 283 rapes," he said.

"A woman's imagination is her best defense. Only you are going to know what to do in a given situation, for I cannot give you a list to follow," Storaska said.

One point that Storaska stressed was the fact that potential sex offenders are emotionally disturbed "people," not animals. "These human beings need understanding, respect, and kindness more than anyone," Storaska said.

"I advocate that you go along with the man until you can think of a way to safely react. Don't represent any threat to him," he added.

Storaska feels that it is very important to make sure that the methods a woman uses will "work every time." "My point is that these methods will do you no harm if they do not work," he said.



Screaming and struggling only work 50 per cent of the time according to Storaska's findings,

and the use of weapons usually instills violence. "My program is different; you will have to think,"

he said.

Presently there are more assaults on couples according to Storaska. He strongly advocated learning Karate, but said that most people are not willing to study it.

## Game Helps Students

Competition is the key to the business world and Georgia Southern College students are learning what this competition is all about as they involve themselves with 31 other schools in the United States in an "intercollegiate business game."

The game, which involves computer simulations of actual business functions with a hypothetical firm, is intended to enable participants (students) to apply previously learned skills, techniques, or concepts along with the possibility of developing new ones.

There are four different "industries" set up by the game headquarters at Emory University with each institution being assigned to one of these businesses, which, according to historical data provided, has been losing money for the previous 12 quarters. It is up to the team members of each school to analyze the given data, design a new business strategy, and carry out that strategy through decision-making processes.

The Georgia Southern team members are Claude Rainey of Tucker, Ga., Andrew Mitchell of Macon, and Robert Mills of Sylvania. Their project is based on the business functions of the vacuum cleaner industry.

"Our team members have theoretically taken over the top management positions of this firm," commented Dr. Doug Grider, assistant professor of management at Georgia

Southern and faculty adviser for the team members. "They are re-establishing the firm objectives, organizational structure, philosophy of management, and the technical aspects of running the firm."

The team members analyze business data of the firm which includes approximately 20 variables including price of two products, advertising, quality control, expenditures, and production volume. They make two business decisions per week based on this data and feed them into the computer headquarters at Emory. Each of their decisions is analyzed by the computer and a print-out on probable results of that decision is returned to the team. They make their next decision based on the new data.

The teams compete with each other within their assigned industry. Fifty percent of the judging is done on game play during the quarter and how well the individual firms succeed; forty percent is based on a presentation each team will make to a panel of judges at the game's conclusion; and ten percent is based on the annual report submitted to the judges.

The individual winners of each of the four industries will then compete before a different panel of judges for top honors of the game. But then, only four of the teams will get that opportunity and right now, it's making the right decision that counts.

## ATO Aims For New Goal In March Of Dimes Drive

"ATO is about to begin its largest service project of the year," said Phil Williams,

Chairman of ATO Service Committee. The Annual March of

Dimes Fund Drive is being kicked off with the dime line from

the Williams Center to the administration building.

"This is ATO's seventh year," said Phil, "and we hope to do the

best job we've ever done. We average collecting about 800 each

year, but we hope to do much better during this drive." ATO and supporters will be on the

street corners from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. January 24th, 25th, 26th, on

campus, downtown Statesboro, and at Statesboro Mall.

"The brothers of ATO are looking forward to bettering the amount collected last year of

\$950, but this goal can only be attained through the generosity of GSC students and the citizens

of Statesboro," said Phil. "This project has brought satisfaction to all of us involved," said Phil,

"knowing that the small part we have may prevent some child from suffering from a birth

defect he may otherwise have had. Your donations will be greatly appreciated."



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## dateline southern

Thursday, January 25, 1973

The Georgia College Personnel Association Workshop was held January 16 at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in Tifton, Georgia. Attending from Georgia Southern College were, Ben G. Waller, Dean of Students, and Dr. James Orr, Associate Dean of Students.

Both Waller and Orr served as group leaders in the workshop. The purpose of the meeting was to have informal discussion concerning Student Personnel work among Georgia people, and to promote a sharing of common problems and programs.

Dr. F.C. Ellenburg, Assistant Professor of Professional Laboratory Experiences at Georgia Southern College, recently had two articles accepted for publication.

"Some Questions for '73" appeared in the January 8, 1973, edition of Teacher's Voice, the Michigan Education Association's Official Publication. The second article, "Cheating on Test: Are High Achievers Greater Offenders than Low Achievers," will appear in an early issue of The Clearing House.

Ellenburg received his A.B. from Furman University and his M.A. from Appalachian State University. He received his Ed.D. from the University of Tennessee, and he joined the GSC faculty in 1967.

Dr. Gale A. Bishop, Assistant Professor of Geology at Georgia Southern College, had a paper published in the December issue of the international journal, Bulletin of the Geological Society of America.

The paper, "Crab bitten by a fish from the Upper Cretaceous Pierre Shale of South Dakota," is a description of a small fossilized crab carapace which has four holes and two fractures made by the penetration of the teeth of a fish trying to eat the crab.

The specimen is from the Pierre Shale of South Dakota, and is approximately 70 million years old. This is the first citation of evidence of predation on fossil crabs.

Bishop is presently writing a review chapter on predation (one animal eating another) and predation marks in the fossil record. Bishop's information is being compiled and edited for a book by Dr. Robert W. Frey, Department of Geology, University of Georgia. The book, The Study of Trace Fossils, will be published this spring.

Bishop, who joined the GSC faculty in 1971, received his B.S. and his M.S. from the South Dakota School of Mines. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in 1971.

Dr. Clarence McCord, Head of the Department of Speech and Drama at Georgia Southern College, recently announced that area merchants and individuals have donated carpet, wall covering, and sufficient funds for carpet installation in the Radio Laboratory Studio of the Speech Department.

"These sources, who prefer to remain anonymous, have donated over \$1000 in materials, and we are most grateful," commented McCord. "We should also like to acknowledge the students who have been donating their time in order to help with the installation of these materials."

Dr. John E. Morris, Assistant Professor of Professional Laboratory Experiences at Georgia Southern College, has an article in the January, 1973 issue of Georgia Education.

The article, "Educational Accountability in Georgia: Where Are We Now?" surveys progress toward greater accountability in publication, and then focuses on current efforts at evaluating teacher effectiveness as part of an overall accountability program. This is Morris' third publication on educational accountability.

Morris received his B.S. and his M.S. from Mississippi State University, and his Ed.D. from the University of Mississippi. He joined the GSC faculty in 1969.

—the george-anne—

Page THREE A

## Student Opinion Valuable

It is natural that an institution should wish to weigh the importance of institutional policy goals against the consequences they would have on student life style.

It also is natural that students should want to voice in the decision-making processes which affect them. But how much balance and how much voice? That is an issue which is vital enough to institutional integrity to be included in the "Issues and Alternatives" report of the National Commission on the Future of State Colleges and Universities, headed by the Honorable Wayne Morse.

The over 100 alternatives to the crucial issues selected by the Commission are of equal value. Objectively, no one course of action is singled out as most important. However, the background paper prepared for the report does state preferential courses of action.

Because "Student Life" was written by a team of students, it is definitely a subjective view of student life. It is valuable because it provides insight into what students believe the relationship between student and institution should be, and what form institutional contributions to student development should take.

In the non-instructional areas, the students' recommendations

are far from militant and, perhaps, a little surprising.

The students did not recommend co-ed dormitories or advocate off-campus housing. Instead, they asked for adequate, low-cost on-campus housing, and more communication channels to handle grievances and preserve the learning atmosphere.

The students did not seem hostile to athletic emphasis, but rather recommended that the institutions foster understanding and appreciation for that "vital force" in its relation to American society.

The students' opinion of community relations was that institutions and communities were on a collision course, and the paper calls for greater mutual involvement in the two spheres.

Counseling was given the role supporting and aiding the emotional, social and self-knowledge development of students.

In academic affairs, the paper recommended that institutions base the curriculum on the abilities and aptitudes of entering students, thereafter monitoring the feedback to make changes in the content and pace of programs. The paper also recommends that institutions "teach the student how to think while pursuing his education,

rather than what to think."

A major portion of the paper was devoted to student participation in institutional government. The students believe that the student voice is valuable to the institution in that it provides a fresh point of view not tied to preserving the status quo. Aside from the democratic rights involved, the students think the primary reason for involving students is to instill a sense of responsibility and accountability.

While "Issues and Alternatives" list nine possible forms that student governance may take, the student paper states that, "The most desired form of governance would be a unicameral senate made up of an equal number of faculty, administration, and students—each of whom would have one vote."

The paper recommends that this participation be extended to deliberations at the state legislative level to foster understanding of why things happen—or why they don't.

To the students, a very important part of the student involvement pertains to faculty evaluations. The students contend that they should rightfully have a voice because, "There is no area in the entire college that more directly concerns students than that of the quality of the faculty."

## Dartmouth Plan Instituted

Because of the new Dartmouth Plan for year-round operation, Dartmouth College has managed to institute a major hike in tuition and other charges that could wind up saving students money.

Tuition for a regular three-term or nine-month academic year, has been raised \$240 to \$3,060, or \$1,020 per term, effective in September, for students in the Arts and Sciences.

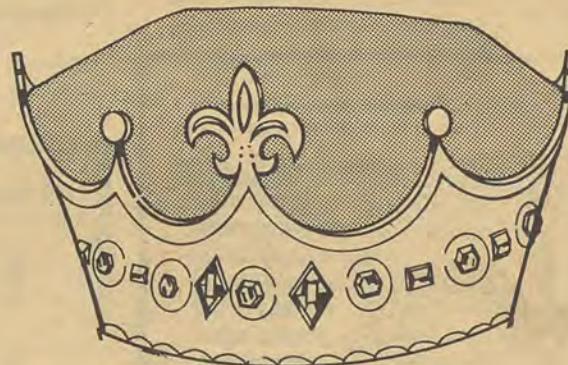
Actually, the new rate was

announced on a "per term" basis instead of the customary base of the regular academic year because in September the College will initiate its Dartmouth Plan for year-round operation.

Under this plan, which divides the calendar year into four approximately equal terms, undergraduates may enroll in varying numbers of terms in any one-12 month period, therefore requiring term rather than annual charges.

With the start of the Dartmouth Plan, under which formal degree requirements have been changed from 36 to 33 courses (equivalent of 11 terms) a four-year tuition under the increased rate would total \$11,220 (the \$1,020 rate per term times 11 terms), or \$60 less than under the old rate and the standard calendar.

## Georgia Southern College Bookstore



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# editorials

## Creative Courses

Inter-disciplinary courses reflect a trend toward de-specialization of the college curriculum. An interdisciplinary course examines the interaction between two or more disciplines. Thus a student can gain not only specific and general knowledge in two fields but knowledge concerning the way two fields relate to each other.

Many schools, such as Emory, offer degrees in Interdisciplinary Humanities. Now there is a movement underway at GSC to introduce a few interdisciplinary courses for one hour credit. These courses would be run on seminar-basis, emphasizing discussion and individual study.

Several students have expressed interest in taking interdisciplinary courses and various professors have volunteered their free time to teach such courses if they are approved by the Liberal Arts Faculty Council.

One of the problems involved with approval concerns cataloging of interdisciplinary courses. For example whether a philosophy of science course should be listed under "philosophy" or "science" or perhaps under the short course offerings of Continuing Education Department.

The George Anne feels that the introduction of interdisciplinary courses could provide a stimulating, creative and meaningful educational experience for the college community. We urge all interested students, faculty and administrators to support this move.

## G-A Contest

The George-Anne is sponsoring a contest with a \$25 cash prize. We call it the "George-Anne Find that Envelope Contest!" Hidden somewhere on this campus is an envelope with a certificate inside good for 25 dollars. Each week a clue to the whereabouts of this envelope will be given in the Nurd Comic Strip in the George-Anne.

The purpose of this contest is to encourage readership of this noble publication and to award some astute (and clever) person for his acumen.

So read the George Anne every week, especially the Nurd Comic Strip and YOU might be the lucky winner of 25 pazoozas!!

## Dining Dilemma

The restructuring of the cafeteria system, whereby students must show their meal tickets or pay cash for meals at the door in order to enter the cafeteria, has as its purported purpose the providing of better service to the paying student. This "better service" includes assuring that all paying students have a place to sit in the cafeteria and allowing students to have second helpings.

Critics of the new system complained that mealtime was one of the few times during the day that students could socialize and charged that the alleged seating inadequacy, which led to the new system, was exaggerated.

When asked how the new system was working, cafeteria dietician, Mrs. Webb, stated that the only problem was that some students were taking food out of the cafeteria. She said students were being asked not to do this and to cooperate with the system.

The George Anne has had reports from students stating they have been made to hand over cartons of milk that they were carrying with them as they left the cafeteria. The George Anne would like to know exactly what the aim of the new cafeteria system is. "If 'better service' is really the purpose, then why are paying students discouraged from taking their paid for food from the cafeteria? It would seem that the real objective of the new system is to prevent paying students from giving their paid for food to someone else—whether in or out of the cafeteria.

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## the george-anne

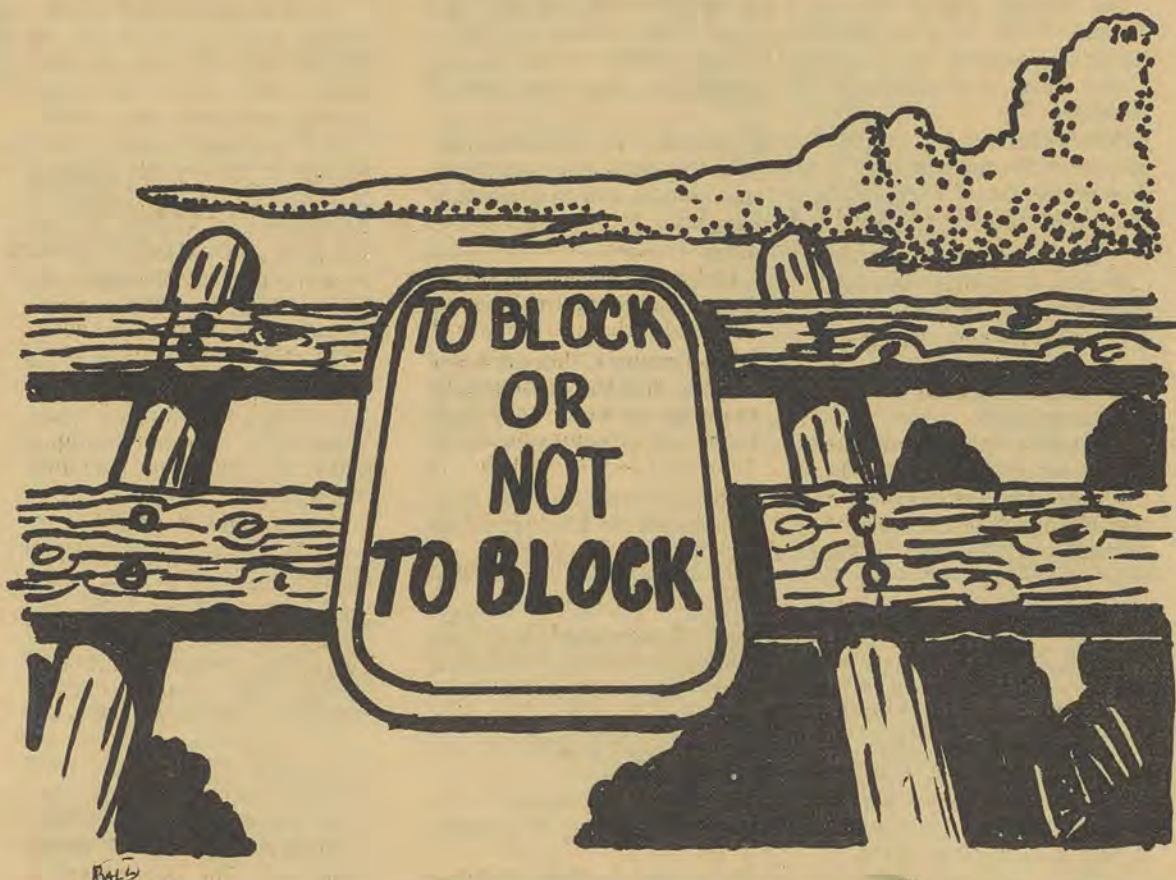
Thursday, January 25, 1973

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managing editor

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news editor

It takes two people to speak  
the truth; one to speak and  
one to listen. Thoreau



southern circus by lynn harris

## Campus Traffic Changes Effective?



The Traffic Safety Council has made a few changes to supposedly alleviate GSC's campus traffic problem. The focal point of these changes is the blocking of Georgia Ave. so there will be no through traffic on campus.

Unfortunately it seems that many problems have arisen as a result of the blockade. Traffic has built up at the Chandler Rd. - Georgia Ave. intersection. This becomes increasingly difficult when the left-hand turning lane on Georgia Ave. is backed up because of the occasional three second left-turn traffic light. The traffic problem has simply been shifted, not solved.

Traffic has also become heavy at the Chandler Rd.-Highway 67 intersection. A traffic light would possibly be a solution to the existing stop sign.

Reopening of the through-road in the 'off-

campus' parking lot would help to detour some traffic, except that the potholes are large enough to swallow a Volkswagen. The county is responsible for the repair of these roads, but so far no action has been taken to fix them.

If the Traffic Safety Council sincerely feels that blocking off Georgia Ave. is the only solution to detour traffic then why not have a temporary blockade during class hours to be opened for the remainder of the day. This would make it more convenient for students and guests for driving to night time events on campus. It would also help break up the flow of traffic after, say, a basketball game.

The blockade has already been torn down once by irate students. This should show that at least all are not satisfied with the move.

editor's viewpoint by mary martin

## Homecoming Has Deeper Meaning



Homecoming. What is it? For alumni, homecoming is a time to return to college, renew old friendships and reminisce. For students, homecoming is a holiday, a time to indulge in one's favorite vices.

This week, however, when we are told that peace is closer at hand than ever, homecoming has a deeper meaning than parades and class reunions. Homecoming in reference to the termination of the Vietnam War has to do with the end of agony for thousands of separated families.

Homecoming for American prisoners of war and soldiers who though not officially captured,

are nevertheless prisoners of the war, means a less than jubilant re-entry into the society that sent them to war. A society which for at least the past five years has mournfully and often angrily renounced that decision.

Homecoming for this society means absorbing the symbols of a colossal mistake. These symbols, returning troops, will find that adjusting to the national attitude of "I'm sorry you had to go but please let's forget it" is part of homecoming. But perhaps "not forgetting" is the only way to prevent future empty homecomings from fruitless wars. For as Thomas Wolfe reminded us, we cannot really "go home" again.



## WEEKLY SPECIAL

by Jack Anderson

## CIA Says China Almost A Super Power

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has reported that China is on the verge of becoming a superpower in intercontinental missiles. The outgoing CIA Director, Richard Helms, told the Senate Armed Services Committee behind closed doors that he was "shocked" to find how close China is to superpower status in the missile field.

It is true that China has been building nuclear missiles. The first missiles already have been targeted against Soviet cities. Helms didn't mention, however, that the United States has developed a defense against Chinese warheads.

The CIA obtained samples of the metal that the Chinese use in their warheads. Our own nuclear experts then constructed duplicates of the Chinese warheads. These were detonated underground in Nevada with X-rays from another nuclear explosion.

Here's how the experiment worked. Two underground explosion chambers were built, connected by a tube. The Chinese warhead was placed in one chamber, and a nuclear charge was set up in the other chamber. The charge was set off, sending X-rays through the tube. The X-rays then detonated the Chinese warhead.

The tests were conducted at various altitudes, which were simulated in the underground

chambers, upon warheads of various sizes. The results indicate that the U.S. should be able to throw up an X-ray screen, which would explode oncoming Chinese warheads in outer space.

The X-ray screen, however, doesn't work against Soviet warheads which are made of harder metals. There are also reports that the Soviets have made the same discovery. So the Soviets, too, may be able to detonate Chinese warheads in space.

The Chinese missiles, therefore, may not be as ominous as Helms indicated in his secret testimony.

## — Around the U.S. —

**U.S. MEDICAL CRISIS**—Medical bills have been skyrocketing so high that the public is demanding action. We have received complaints from middle-class working people, who have spent their whole lives saving up a small retirement nest-egg only to have their entire savings wiped out by a 60-minute operation by a high-priced doctor. We have heard from citizens in remote areas out West as well as minority groups in the inner cities. All complain that they are cut off from adequate medical service. President Nixon, we've learned, will soon propose the establishment of a paramedical corps to provide emergency help to ghettos and remote communities.

**BUCKLEY FACING AXE**—William Buckley's popular TV show Firing Line has only one

chance in 10 of returning to public television next fall. Buckley got the word personally from his friend Henry Loomis, chairman of the Corporation of Public Broadcasting, last week. According to a recent survey, more than a hundred program directors of educational stations around the country rate Buckley's show "essential" to their programming. But Buckley, out of favor in the White House, is considered "too much a personality," according to Republicans who control CPB purse strings.

## — Agnew Relieved —

President Nixon has offered to share federal revenues with the cities and states. Yet at the same time, he intends to withhold around \$13 billion in Federal funds for city programs. This could increase the growing rot in our great cities.

Here are some of the immediate effects of the executive stranglehold on urban finances: The Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced a freeze on all housing subsidy

programs. Important social services can expect cutbacks of nearly one billion dollars. Other cuts in federal aid to mental health will mean that people will be turned out of out-patient clinics. The federal government also intends to punish cities, which haven't completely eliminated welfare chiselers by withholding all welfare funds.

The cutbacks have been the work largely of the Office of Intergovernmental Relations, which Vice President Spiro Agnew has headed. Urban officials, therefore, started bombarding the Vice President's office with their complaints. They were told, however, that he is no longer in charge. Agnew had quietly asked the President to remove the Office of Intergovernmental Relations from his jurisdiction.

President Nixon obligingly dissolved Intergovernmental Relations and moved the staff into the new Domestic Council. Insiders say the move was politically motivated. Agnew has his eye on the presidential nomination in 1976 and can't afford to alienate local political leaders. He heaved a sigh of relief when Intergovernmental Relations closed down.

## — Behind the Scenes —

**SILENT MINORITY**—While President Nixon was making points with Chou En-lai in Asia, he was losing credibility with his Chinese-American supporters at home. A prominent Chinese-American, we have learned, quietly pressured the White House to include a Chinese-American translator in the President's entourage to China last February. But the White House ignored the appeal which was made by

David Wang, now a European correspondent for Voice of America. After the trip White House aide John Holdridge reportedly explained to Wang:

**HARTKE HANDSTAND**—Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., apparently has broken a commitment with union officials to back Sen. Ted Kennedy's Health Care bill. Two weeks ago, union officials persuaded Hartke to co-sponsor Kennedy's bill. Then Hartke huddled with American Medical Association lobbyists. No one knows exactly what was said. But Hartke emerged from the meeting and told his staff he would no longer support Kennedy's bill. Union officials howled in disbelief. When a staff member told Hartke that union members were saying he had welched on his commitment to him, Hartke angrily fired the hapless aide on the spot. Fortunately, other aides intervened and a cooler Hartke reinstated the staffer. But union lobbyists are still boiling over Hartke's flipflop.

## TENNIS MAINTENANCE

— Gen. Paul Carleton took over the command at Scott Air Force base in Illinois recently and was aghast to find no warm place to play his favorite sport, tennis. Coming from a hitch in California, Gen. Carleton had developed an interest in the game. Upon his arrival in Illinois, however, the General quickly remedied the situation. He converted an old maintenance hanger into an indoor tennis court. The estimated cost: \$2,500.

WASHINGTON—Secret Intelligence reports from Vietnam indicate that the Viet Cong are preparing to change their spots during the political struggle for control of the Saigon government.

The Communists have suddenly started courting non-Communist leaders in Saigon who are opposed to President Thieu. The Viet Cong apparently want to adopt a more moderate front in order to win the non-Communist left over to their side.

Meanwhile, the true neutralists in South Vietnam—those who oppose both Saigon and Hanoi—are desperately trying to gain a voice in the peace settlement.

The proposed peace accord calls for a three-part national council to work out the peace terms. One third are supposed to be appointed by Saigon, one third by Hanoi. The remaining third are supposed to be neutral.

But the neutralists have no real base of power. So far, they have failed to get the United States—or anyone else—to recognize them. It now appears obvious that Saigon will choose half of the so-called neutralists and Hanoi the other half. They will be neutral, therefore, in name only.

The real neutralists in South Vietnam, who would like to rally round General Duang

Van Minh, popularly known as "Big Minh," are privately appealing to the United States for help.

But Henry Kissinger, for one, hasn't had much time to consider the appeals of the neutralists. Negotiating with Hanoi by day and Saigon by night, the President's master negotiator has been too busy to worry about the neutralists.

## — Public Relations —

Two years ago with great fanfare President Nixon ordered his chief lieutenants to curtail their public relations activities. But we have found that the public still pays a stiff price for the privilege of being told by the bureaucrats how good they are.

Instead of tooting their own horn, government agencies now farm out public relations work to private advertising agencies.

Under the Nixon Administration, we have learned, some 400 private public relations firms have gotten over a thousand contracts at a cost to the public of well over \$77 million. Here are some highlights:

- \$52 million, or about four-fifths of the total, was spent by the Pentagon. The biggest contract, for \$47 million, went to N. W. Ayer & Son of Philadelphia, for an Army recruiting program.

- The Environmental Protection Agency alone handed out 400 PR contracts. One of them called for an expenditure of \$18,500 for "original paintings."

- The Commerce Department spent nearly \$4 million with a New York firm to promote "tourism" in the United States.

All of this, of course, doesn't take into account the \$116 million the government spends each year to keep its 6,000 "information specialists" on the payroll.

## — Black Files —

The FBI keeps thousands of citizens under surveillance for the crime of speaking their own minds, but one group especially harassed are black civil rights leaders.

We have obtained the FBI file on a prominent black leader that is loaded with malicious and irrelevant details about his personal life. The file typifies the kind of information the FBI has collected on numerous black leaders, including the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Rep. Walter Fauntroy, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Roy Innis and Floyd McKissick, among others.

By no stretch of the imagination can this man be called a revolutionary, yet here is the kind of information the FBI has collected on him:

- Much of the man's dossier concerns his alleged lack of leadership ability and the troubles he is having with his staff. One of his close associates is quoted as saying the man is suffering from "ego-mania."

## Letters to the editor

## Farkas Replies

Dear Editor:

First of all, I wish to thank you for publishing letters which are—at first sight—not quite a pat on the shoulder. Just as valuable, however; if not more so, is constructive criticism. I am convinced that Miss Price meant well in her letter published in the January 16 issue in which she commented on our German program but there is still room to clarify some misunderstandings. For instance:

1) It is a well-known fact that the major requirements listed in the catalog are not the brain child of one man. Several people at several committee meetings compile and discuss them before submitting—and resubmitting—for final comments and approval to the Academic Advisory Committee. Our German program is no exception. We require 30 hours in upper level

courses just as most of the other programs on the campus, in the state and in the country.

2) It is true that we encourage our majors to choose a second major which means to use the electives for 30 hours in upper level courses of another field. But nobody must do it. We recommend this particularly to those German majors who come with a good foundation from the high school—as Miss Price did—and those who can do it are happy to do it because it increases their chances on the very tight job market.

3) It is true that there are nine upper level five hour courses in German listed in the catalog, and we can offer only seven of them each year. The four highest level courses are alternated according to demand. This quarter we are offering German 455 (The German Novel) instead of the scheduled German 461 (German Literatures) due to the need and request of the students. Miss Price is taking this class this quarter.

Although our majors fare very well in the Graduate School (University of Georgia) and in the Study Abroad Program of the Georgia University System, we know that there is room for improvement, and we are working constantly on it.

Sincerely,

J.J. Farkas,  
German Advisor

# GEORGE-ANNE COLUMNS

Howard Thrower

## Student Activity Fee—A Misleading Title?

For a long time students have rallied at the use of the Student Activity Fee. Recently, under the chairmanship of Dr. N.W. Quick, vice-president of Georgia

Southern, the organization of the student Activity Fee Committee has improved and the guidelines

under which the committee operates have become efficient and formalized.

I was hopeful that under the new organization the fees would become more of what the name implies: money for activities of student interest and education and money controlled by students for these purposes.

To find out if my thoughts were true or not I talked to vice-president Quick about the student Activity Fee committee.

Don Wood

## New Books For Fun Reading

Students travel into and out of the library every day of the week, every week of the quarter. Most of the time they are hunting obscure articles in obscure journals on an equally obscure author's obscure first novel. Or, perhaps, they are searching the stacks for a musty tome on a forgotten country's last emperor. The library is certainly useful in providing obscure journals and musty tomes when they are required for a student's research.

But the library can also provide relaxation and enjoyment for a student's free time. (free time—have you forgotten?—is that moment between classes, that sigh at the end of the day, that delicious collapse you deserve on

weekends.) On the library's New Book shelf, you will find a selection of recent acquisitions ranging from classics to best sellers, from biographies to comics, from histories to politicals. A random sampling of three:

**DOVE.** By Robin Graham. Maybe you've heard of Robin Graham, the sixteen year old boy who set out westward from California to sail around the world—by himself. In **DOVE**

I asked him who determined what percentage of the activity

fee each of the fourteen organizations now funded

receives. He said that similar to any other organization, working groups make these recom-

mendations. The Student Activity Fee Budget Committee consists of three students, three faculty, three ex-officers members and

himself. The six voting members (three students and three faculty) are divided into three teams of one student member and one faculty member and the

fees received by athletic organizations was cut in half and the money used to bring in controversial speakers, or a controversial play and the people

in the surrounding community and some of the students and some of the faculty were angered? The President of the college would be

held responsible and so therefore he has the ultimate responsibility

in determining how the fees are to be distributed so that the activity program will be beneficial to the most people involved.

Dr. Quick said that since some programs offering educational

benefits to students have long been established it would be impractical to slash or eliminate budgets outright. What he hopes

the committee will do, however, is to constantly re-examine the areas affected by the activity fee and as they lose their value reduce or eliminate their funding. But some of the areas have

become so engrained in our system (college and community) that it will be a long time before they are phased down or eliminated.

So why have a student Activity Fee? Why not just incorporate

these fees into the tuition fee? Dr. Quick explained that if there were separate, more flexible controls (for instance, if the organizations funded by the

activity did not have to go through the red tape of purchasing materials through the state) clubs could function more economically and efficiently.

interview representatives of the organizations making requests

and finally, make the appropriate presentations. Before the Student Activity Fee Committee. When the budgets are finalized on recommendations, the committee's findings are then sent to the president of the college for final acceptance.

Next I wanted to know why a large percentage of the student Activity Fee was assigned to certain areas when students are clamoring for more money for

speakers and concerts. Dr. Quick replied, "The name student

Activity Fee is misleading to most students and if I were a student I would be misled also.

Any money paid over the the state, you see, becomes state money." He went on to say that the Student Activity Fee is collected to help the "total educational obligation of this institution for the students. "The money is used to help provide a total educational experience."

Now, what if students controlled the activity fee and used the money for something which angered the public. For example suppose the percentage of the

budgets are divided between these teams. The teams then scrutinize new budget requests,

(named after his boat), Robin tells his own story of his unusual voyage—long stretches at sea, the excitement of the storms. He tells of the boredom of sailing alone (with only a cat for a companion) across thousands of miles of sea. He relates his adventures in exciting storms with waves that threatened to wash him off the small deck of the Dove and winds that snapped his

mast like a toothpick. And, he tells of the girl who was to become his wife—he tells of their days together in the warm sun of peaceful lagoons in the South

Seas. He tells of their separations and their reunions and, their marriage in South Africa. **DOVE** is an excellent book for an evening of reading.

**REPORT ON PLANET THREE**, by Arthur C. Clarke. Arthur Clarke is a writer well known to science fans and to science fiction fans. He is

perhaps best known to the general public as the co-creator (with Stanley Kubrick) of the movie, 2001: A Space Odyssey. In **REPORT ON PLANET THREE**, Clarke takes the reader through a

mind-boggling series of lectures, articles, and essays gathered from decades of writing. Clarke speculates on travel to the stars, the senses of man as compared to those of the animals and insects, the purpose of man on earth (to create God?), the earth from the Martians point of view, and many other interesting topics. Clarke is often witty, often fantastic, always rational. His speculations make a quiet evening at the dorm into a merging with Universe.

**TARZAN ALIVE**, by Philip Jose Farmer. We all know that Tarzan is just a fictional character. We all know that he was created by Edgar Rice Burroughs. He is a fictional character. Nothing more. I think. Read Farmer's biography of Lord Greystoke (Tarzan), and decide for yourself. Farmer claims to have traced the actual Tarzan, and to have been granted a fifteen minute interview with him! In **TARZAN ALIVE**, Farmer tells the true story of Tarzan, correcting errors made by Burroughs. He traces Tarzan's family tree, and finds that he is related to other characters in literature, notably Sherlock Holmes! **TARZAN ALIVE** is a must for Burroughs fans.

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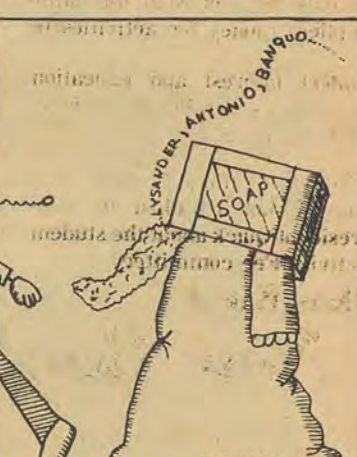
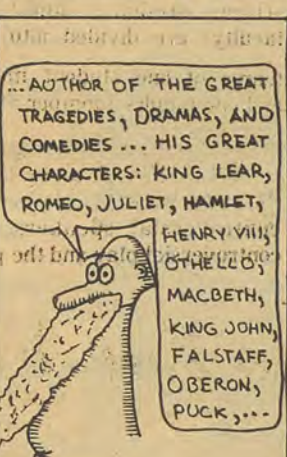
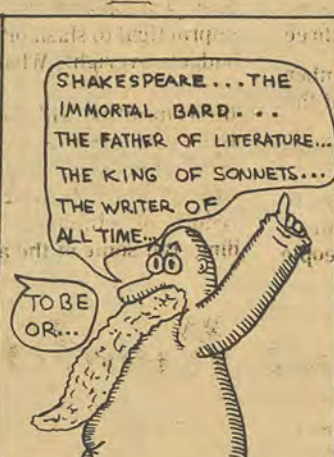
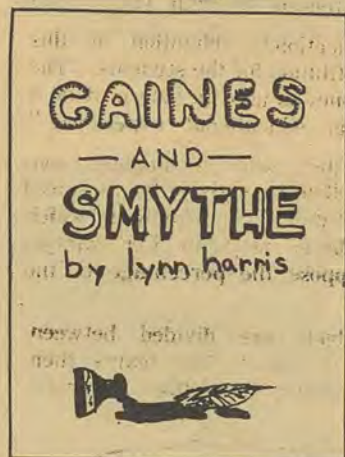
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# The George-Anne

## GEORGE-ANNE STAFF MEMBERS

Have you ever looked at the George-Anne staff list and wondered what a managing editor does? a news editor? an advertising manager?

Mary Martin, as editor, is essentially the newspaper's publisher. She oversees the budget and business, and is in charge of most of the editorials. She also decides what to censor, in short, she represents and must assume total responsibility for the paper and its contents.

As managing editor, Lynn Harris co-ordinates and oversees all aspects of the G-A's production. He works closely with Mary on the editorial page. Lynn was also largely responsible for restructuring the G-A's format this year.

Steve Cole, assistant managing editor, works with the managing editor on the technical aspects of the G-A. He is also very much involved with the paper's artwork. He creates and designs many of the editorial cartoons, takes feature photos and does most of the paper's artwork.

The news editor, Rick Beene, is responsible for creating and assigning news stories. He writes newsstories each week as well as oversees all staff writers.

As assistant news editor, Don Wood works closely with the news editor in creating news stories. He writes news stories and is responsible for Dateline Southern.

The features editor, Jenni Cranford is concerned with stories which are not "hard" news. She is responsible for organizational news, the weekly calendar, any cultural campus news and any features stories she creates.

Bert James, G-A sports editor, co-ordinates all of the sports news, intramural as well as varsity. He also writes B.J. On Sports, a weekly column.

As assistant sports editor, Tony Barnhart works with Bert James to create and write all sports stories.

All G-A staff writers are responsible for researching and writing news stories.

Mikie Emerson, as G-A copy editor, edits all stories for spelling and grammatical error. She also checks the content of each story for clarity and conciseness.

Our photographer, Henry Rowe, is responsible for taking any photos necessary to supplement news stories. In addition, he takes feature photos.

Rocky Ball, G-A cartoonist, created and writes the comic strip "Nurd" for each issue and works with Steve Cole on the paper's artwork.

As advertising manager, Carroll Pollet contacts advertisers, solicits business, and helps to create ads.

Assistant advertising manager, Cliff Wise, works with Carroll in all aspects of advertising for the George-Anne.

Hugh (H20) Waters is the business secretary. He is responsible for billing, keeping budget books, and all written correspondence with the advertisers.

The production staff, including Peggy McBride, Rocky Ball, Jenni Cranford and Mikie Emerson, works under the direction of the managing and assistant managing editors to paste up the paper prior to printing.



Mary Martin, G-A editor.



Assist. managing editor, Steve Cole



Jenni Cranford, features editor



Hugh R. Waters

Copy and layout by Jenni Cranford



Rick Beene, news editor



Peggy McBride, production and staff member, works at layout.



G-A's cartoonist Rocky Ball sketches "Nurd"

# Toots Its Own Horn

## HISTORY OF THE GEORGE-ANNE

On April 12, 1927, the freshman class of Georgia Normal College published a one-page, mimeographed sheet titled the George-Anne.

The news items in this first issue include the formation of a YWCA, the school production of "Twelve Old Maids," and students selected for the debate team. However, the bulk of the paper reported "society" news.

Subsequent issues of the George-Anne expanded to include a sports section, campus calendar, joke column, and book reviews.

Today, 45 years later, the George-Anne has instigated many changes, particularly since the 1971-72 school year.

This year, most of the issues have been 16 pages; last year, most were 8 to 12 pages.

Other changes in the George-Anne include new logos, a new masthead, the Jack Anderson column, and the addition of the feature front. The feature front (or front page) is an important change; the George-Anne is one of the few college papers to have initiated its use. Mary Martin, G-A editor, feels this change is a move to improve the artistic quality of the George-Anne has been a weekly cartoon and editorial page (with two regular columns: Editor's Viewpoint by Mary Martin and Southern Circus by Lynn Harris). The editorial page has been organized so that the left column editorials represent the opinions of the editorial board concerning campus and local issues. "This new editorial format," commented Mary, "was designed to present a consistent voice of opinion for the paper."

In addition, classified ads for students are free this year.

Another area of improvement has been the move to a larger office with new equipment (including production tables and chairs and, soon, a new waxer and headliner).

All of these changes have been initiated to improve the general organization and quality of the George-Anne. Please let us know your opinions by filling out the enclosed questionnaire.



The George-Anne office after work night



Mary Martin and Lynn Harris



Bert James, sports editor



Lynn Harris, managing editor

## THE GEORGE-ANNE ON WORK NIGHT

The George-Anne office, on work nights, resembles a 16th century lunatic asylum where all the patients are locked inside the same room, regardless of their individual mental problems. A hapless passerby will be treated to a show similar to the tours through Bedlam:

"Step right up! See the lady with the long black hair gnaw her knuckles and mutter obscenities as she beats a layout sheet with her ruler!"

"Watch the copy editor cutting chains of paper dolls from the organization news!"

"And regard the news editor mumbling, through mini-mountains of crumpled paper wads, 'We've got to clean this place up!'"

A typical Wednesday night is utter chaos. Shouts of "Where are all the rulers?" "Let's get out of here early tonight," "Where's my copy?" and "Who filched all the bic pens from my drawer?" mingle with the rustling of paper and the scraping of chairs. The phone jangles, typewriters "cluck" (normal typewriters "click" or "clack"—our vintage models "cluck"), and the wax machine goes eek eek, eek, eek, eek, slurp (damn! that was my finger!).

The staff consistently gets the munchies (no, not from the killer weed) at 9:59 p.m. Someone hurriedly collects pennies, nickles, and dimes and dashes downstairs to buy everyone's

favorite—a 10 cents cup of ice cream—only to find that the snack bar closed at 10:00 p.m., as it does every Wednesday night.

A typical work night rarely ceases before 1:00 a.m. and on really late nights, a few stragglers remain until around 3:00 a.m. On these late nights, insanity strikes at 2:08 a.m. The remaining staffers simply begin shrieking with laughter. On occasion, one jumps into the center of the room and proceeds to imitate favorite enemies, professors, etc. while the managing editor and news editor chant together "brilliant, brilliant, brilliant! but he's sick, very sick!" Paranoia strikes and

we all imagine that guerrilla squads are lurking outside the G-A office windows ready to gun us down. Our whole lives pass before our eyes. After about 15 minutes, we settle down to work again, usually with someone screaming "I've got a Biology lab test tomorrow, I mean today, in 4 hours and I haven't opened a book!"

Did you ever have the feeling that you're just a social security number and that your professors don't even know you by name? (no such luck, huh?) The George-Anne will never see you as just a number. Once you're on the staff, you will be called by a number of names, particularly if you've turned your story in late. The George-Anne wants YOU!



Mikie Emerson, copy editor



Cliff Wise, assist. advertising mgr.



Doni Wood, assistant news editor



Carroll Pollett, advertising mgr.

# PULSE OF THE PEOPLE

## 'The Voice Of The Students'



Lynn Stevens



Connie George



Mickey Womble



Tim Tomlinson

### WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE BLOCKING OF GEORGIA AVE.?

M. Lynn Stevens, Sophomore, Accounting, Sandy Cross, Georgia

The blocking-off of Georgia Avenue was the most incredibly un-thought-out suggestion ever made by the Georgia Southern Traffic Committee. The idea of barricading a main thoroughfare for the convenience and at the whim of a few students strains the imagination of its justification. The impediments are unbelievably bothersome both to students, faculty, and administrators who must constantly travel the road (or ex-road) and to visitors to campus, who undeterred by the dead-end sign hidden in the shrubbery, turned ninety degrees from the street it describes, careen merrily either into the barricade or, in the case of Volkswagens, M.G.'s, and other small cars, onto the sidewalk where they proceed to evade with no small success the obstacle to others.

Connie George, Biology, Senior, Decatur  
It's ridiculous.

Mickey Womble, PSC and English, Junior, Colquitt-Georgia.

It helps the pedestrian's situation; however, Georgia Avenue is a needed thorough fare and should be maintained. It seems speed breakers would be more feasible because that would allow for pedestrian safety and provide for a passage through the campus. With the blockage it prevents traffic after hours when there are no problems.

Tim Thomlinson, Junior, Psychology, Albany  
1. It does improve traffic conditions for the following reasons:

- It encourages reasonable speed because of a lack of a lengthy straightaway.
- It allows only one approach to two separate parking lots cutting down on congestion entering the two parking lots.
- It encourages one way traffic on sections of Georgia Avenue.

- Improves conditions for pedestrians
  - It encourages central location for pedestrian crossing.
  - The crossing has no cars
- It encourages students to take more physics, math, and biology courses because they don't have to dodge cars.

Gary Bloder, Junior, Marketing, Charleston, S.C.

It ain't worth S...!! It takes people longer to get to classes. For example, a student having a class in Hollis first period and a class in Newton second period has to drive all the way around which is a real drag. Some places are too far to walk and if you did you would probably be late and have sore, calousy feet and that will tend to drag one's head. Get rid of those barriers before me and my fellow students rip them off.

Willie Rattiff, Art, Junior, Warner Robins

It doesn't make sense to block off this road for pedestrian safety and then have maintenance trucks running down people on the sidewalks when they go around the barriers.

James M. Driggers, Tifton, Recreation, Junior

I agree with the decision of the Traffic Safety Committee. It seems that with the construction of the barriers, the traffic problems on the campus between classes has been virtually eliminated. It is certainly a pleasant change to be able to walk between classes without worrying about being run down. The Traffic Safety Committee and the SAGC should be commended.

Alex G. Livadas, Sophomore, Business, Port Washington

I think it has created more problems that it has solved. It may help protect the pedestrians, but it's a real hassle to anyone else. I'm sure it would be more effective if there was a way to drive across campus without having to go all the way around it.



Gary Bloder



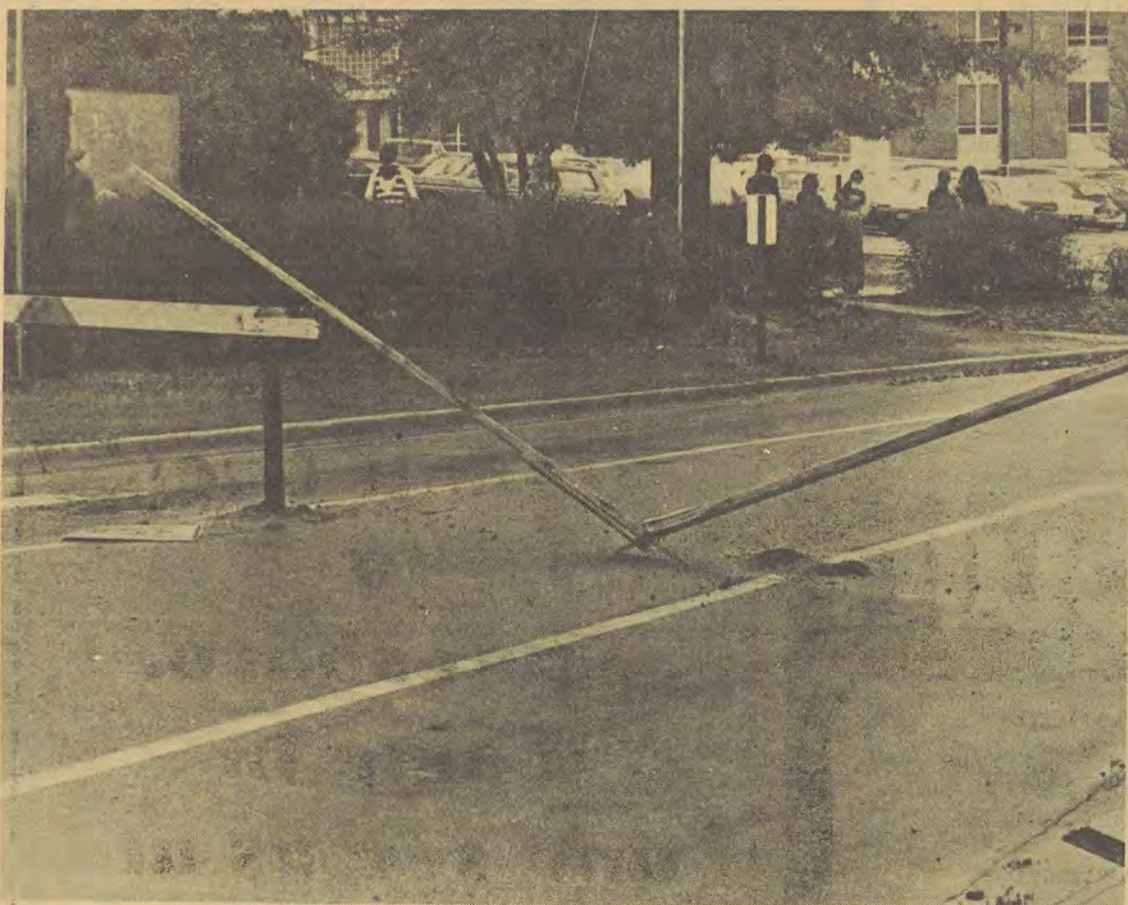
Billy Ratliffe



James Driggers



Alex Livadas



The blockade on Georgia Avenue was rebuilt by

maintenance workers following its destruction by unidentified students.

# Latinas

## PLATFORMS

Navy, Navy / White  
Red/White,  
All White

## CLOGS

White and  
Brown  
with Bronze  
Nailheads

SEE THEM ALL AT

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Statesboro, Georgia

20 EAST MAIN STREET  
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# Eagle Bulletin

Announcements, Activities, Information

**FREE MOVIE:**

"Shenandoah"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1973

Biology Lect. Rm.

8:00 p.m.

**FREE MOVIE:**Take One Student Films:  
Program No. 2

Biology Lect. Rm.

8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1973

**RECRUITING:**

S.S. Kresge

St. Personnel - Rm. 9

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

**RECRUITING:**Brunswick Paper & Chemical  
Co.St. Personnel  
Room 9

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1973

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**FOR SALE:**1969 Fiat 124 Spider, 25,000 miles,  
5-speed, AM-FM radio—\$1600.  
CALL 764-7817.**FOR SALE:**Panasonic AM-FM 8-Track  
stereo with two speakers and  
connecting turntable—\$150 or  
best offer.**ALSO:**Motorola home entertainment  
center with AM-FM push button  
control, record storage, two built-  
in speakers with connectors for  
external speakers, turntable and  
color t.v. In good condition and  
excellent color—\$450 or best  
offer.**MUST SELL BOTH**CONTACT:  
Bob Von Hofe  
Room 7—York Hall  
Phone—764-9785  
Landrum Box 11512For Sale; 40 watt Nikko Receiver  
(AM & FM mpx), Ampex Micor  
50 Cassette Stereo Recorder,  
Female Norwegan Elkhound  
puppy - \$25, Mobile Home for  
Rent near College - call Joey  
Sapp, 764-2849.**FOR SALE:**Español guitar; new, costs \$110 —  
will sell for \$65; excellent con-  
dition. Also SRO 8-track tape  
recorder-player—\$100  
Box 10788, Landrum Center**FOR SALE:**"Kindness 20" Instant Hair  
Setter; has never been used; call  
764-7002 after 2:00 p.m.**FOR SALE:** 1972 VW Van—  
assume payments—call 764-2130.Happy Number 22 to the Sen-  
suous D. (Yearwood).**FOR SALE:**  
1970 VW—excellent condition—  
call 764-4519 after 9:00.**FOR SALE:** Good, clean mobile  
homes. Used and new . . . ALL  
AT A LOW, LOW PRICE. For  
more info call 764-6611 ext. 244  
(ask for John Roberts) or write  
Trailers Box 11135, GSC.**FOR SALE:**  
Large Aquarium with stand,  
fish and light. 764-6829**HELP WANTED**\$100 weekly possible ad-  
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part time at home - Send stamped  
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Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico,  
88346.

# airSouth

**STATESBORO TO ATLANTA**

Leave	Arrive	Schedule	Stops
8:40A	9:40A	Except Sunday	0
12:10P	2:25P	Except Sat. & Sun.	2
5:20P	6:20P	DAILY	0

**ATLANTA TO STATESBORO**

11:00A	12:00N	Except Sat. & Sun.
2:45P	3:45P	SATURDAY ONLY
3:15P	5:05P	Except Sat.
7:30P	8:30P	Except Sat.

FOR RESERVATIONS DIAL DIRECT 1-800-282-2641

The Reflector "73" is seeking the opinion of the student body concerning a possible addition to the yearbook. In reply to the many grievances, both valid and invalid, over the 1972 edition of the annual, the staff has discussed the possibility of incorporating a student contribution section in the coming edition. The contributions could be anything from poetry to free-lance art work and of course recognition would be given to the contributor. Several ways of using the contribution in the book are now under consideration, but it is ultimately the students' opinions which will decide if the addition will be made.

The grievances over last year's book have been studied and the new staff appreciates the concern over things that have already happened. The coming yearbook promises to be different and should appeal to more students in a more positive way. But now you have an opportunity to contribute before the book comes out. Each student wishing to contribute his opinion and possibly some work to the book should complete the following and return it to box 8163 by February 15.

I do want the above mentioned section added to the Reflector.

Yes

No

I would want to submit my contribution for consideration as part of this new section

Yes

No

A Share Seminar will be conducted at the Baptist Student Center January 28-31, by Otto Spangler who is the Campus Minister of the B.S.U. at the University of Florida. The pre-registration fee is \$2.00 for the cost of materials and anyone can register during the noon and evening hours of the B.S.U. center. Hurry, because there are a limited number of openings.

The Reflector office will be open from 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. for any student wishing to obtain information concerning the yearbook.

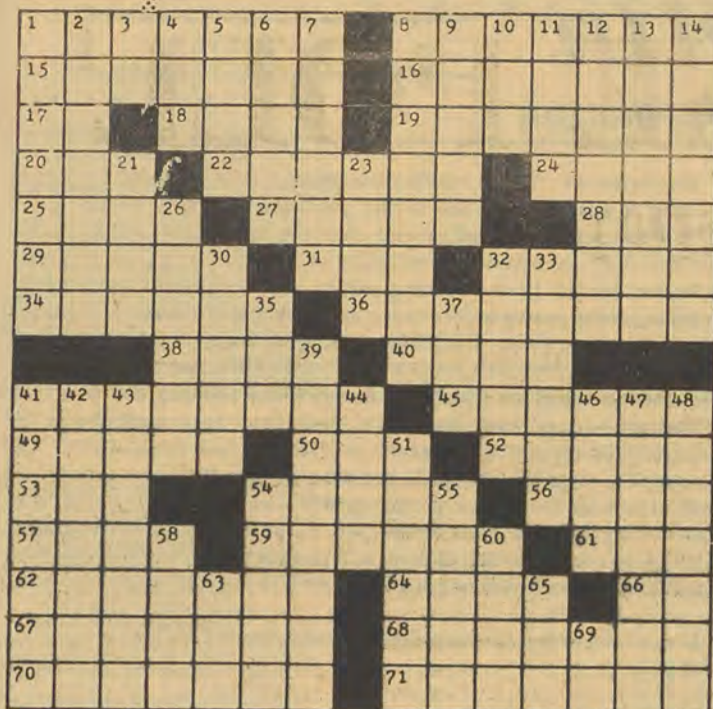
Subjects are needed for an experiment. They must be efficient typists and undergo a preliminary screening period. The experiment will require 20-30 hours of involvement over a 3 week period. A set fee will be paid all subjects selected at the close of the experiment. Students and secretaries are welcome. If interested please contact Mr. Hartley, Department of Psychology, GSC, ex. 530 or 764-7835, immediately!



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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



## ACROSS

1. Fastened Together
8. Periods of Luck
15. End of Saying
- 16 Snood
17. "Lady — Good"
18. Mop
19. Judge
20. Adjectival Suffix
22. Rigorous
24. Palm Drink
25. Spring
27. Sets Dog Upon
28. Victory
29. Sex Expert Havelock —
31. French Condiment
32. Metallic Sound
34. Influence
36. Replenish Battery
38. Lion's Noise
40. Litigation
41. Careful
45. West Point Freshmen
49. Foreigner
50. Extinct Bird
52. Foolish

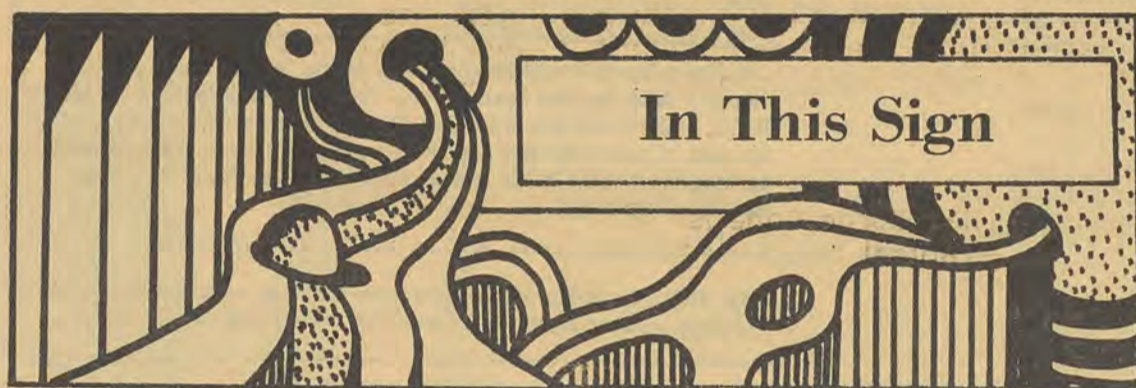
53. Sick
54. Murders
56. Slant
57. Ridge of Sand
59. Make Beloved
61. Illuminated
62. Paid No Attention to
64. Scottish Kiss
66. Six
67. Every (2 wds.)
68. Surfing Feat (2 wds.)
70. Thin
71. Driving Away

## DOWN

1. Celebration
2. By — : Alone
3. Brightness
4. Greek Letter (pl.)
5. Pulls
6. Political Regions (Fr.)
7. Scattered Remains
8. Metal Restrainers
9. Fruit Pies
10. Tease
11. Island Country (Poet.)
12. Peace-loving

13. Retaining
14. Peculiar
21. — Nelson
23. Cold Drink
26. Perforate
30. Hold in Contempt
32. Mexican Food
33. Hidden
35. Scottish Digit
37. Drinking Container
39. Aid to Recollection
41. Creameries
42. Unlawful
43. Quiet
44. Related
46. Empty Boat of Water
47. Make Interesting
48. Background
51. Hebrew Letter (pl.)
54. N.H. Resort City
55. Wife of Abraham
58. Dry Wind: Var.
60. Gambling Resort
63. Stick
65. Self
69. Note of Scale

Answer on page 14.



by  
Rozley Doozy

Charles Darwin . . . Babe Ruth  
Charles Lindbergh  
Galileo . . . each of these men  
were giants in their particular  
field, and their accomplishments  
speak for themselves. They were  
all Aquarians. That just goes to  
show you the potential in the  
Aquarian character. And while  
not every Aquarian will attain the  
heights these men did, the  
average native of this sign can do  
some pretty unusual things.

The sign itself is ruled by  
Uranus and this planet stands for  
all that is original, anomalous and  
unconventional. It is also the  
planet of genius, revolution,  
creativity, aviation, electricity,  
and astrology.

Aquarius is the third of the air  
signs in the zodiac. (The other  
two being Gemini and Libra) Air  
sign people exist more on a  
mental than an emotional level.  
It can be said about these natives  
that their heart is ruled by their  
head.

Aquarius is also what is called  
a "fixed sign" in astrology. (the  
other fixed signs are Scorpio,  
Leo, and Taurus) These people

are exactly what the word im-  
plies. They are fixed in attitude,  
thought and habit. They may  
seem to change momentarily, but  
only to please someone or to get  
what they want and then even-  
tually return to their old habits.  
Fixed sign people are the most  
determined of all and their strong  
will to overcome all obstacles  
makes them winners.

The color for Aquarius is  
purple, its gem is amethyst and  
the metal of Aquarius is  
aluminum. This sign rules the  
ankles and the body's cir-  
culatory system.

Astrology generally looks on an  
Aquarian as a person with a  
patient, quiet, determined and  
faithful nature. The typical  
Aquarian can be said to be  
friendly, generous and a  
humanitarian. He is an in-  
tellectual with a drive to obtain  
as much knowledge as possible.  
And what he learns he would like  
to put to work for the good of  
mankind. As a whole, the  
Aquarian is a good reasoner, and  
practical as well as theoretical.  
He is cheerful, sincere and  
candid and can be easily in-  
fluenced by kindness. The

Aquarian is usually slow to  
anger.

The Aquarian intuition is  
almost unmatched by any other  
sign in the zodiac. There is much  
that the Aquarian for some  
reason "just knows." It is an  
intuition that is very quick and  
very deep. He can see through  
phonies and guess your secrets in  
the same way a Scorpio does.

The Aquarian is also a great  
analyzer (comparable to a  
Gemini or Virgo). If you've  
caught his interest, he'll put you  
under his microscope for com-  
plete dissection. He'll ask more  
questions than you could ever  
answer and his favorite one is  
"Why?" (to an Aquarian  
anything goes as long as there's a

reason). He'll analyze everything -  
situations, friends and strangers

. . . any puzzle or mystery that  
catches his interest. (And the  
Aquarian is fascinated by  
anything from medical  
discoveries to basketball to  
umbrellas).

Aquarians enjoy defying public  
opinion and may delight in doing  
things to shock the more con-  
ventional types. These people  
sometimes deliberately adapt  
weird attire to prove their refusal  
to conform. They can come up  
with some pretty amazing  
statements and actions at the  
most unpredictable times.

The Aquarian is probably the  
fellow you see across the room

with the far away look in his eyes.  
These people are noted for being  
able to drift off into a mental  
outer space. They can be sitting  
next to you pouring forth some of  
that Aquarian knowledge and  
then suddenly they get a blank  
expression and stop talking. Who  
knows, they could be getting a  
telepathic message from the  
planet Uranus. But just as quickly  
your Aquarian friend will blink  
and pick up in the conversation  
right where he left off. Don't let  
anything an Aquarian does  
surprise you. He himself is sh-  
cockful.

Once he's got something  
figured out though, the Aquarian  
is likely to drop it. And it won't be  
too pleasant if you're the  
puzzle he drops after he's spent a  
month (or a year, or a week)  
trying to figure you out.

The Aquarian may have that  
far away look or a vague, wan-

dering expression but he has  
awesome powers of con-  
centration. He picks up things  
going on around him like a radar  
screen. He may come pretty  
close to "having eyes in the back  
of his head."

Aquarians have a good sense of  
fair play and are rarely  
prejudiced. It's not likely that  
he'll give unasked for advice or  
try to tell anyone how to live their  
life, and Aquarians are not as  
idealistic as they are sometimes  
said to be. This individual is too  
smart to fight for a lost cause for  
very long.

Just like the other air signs,  
Aquarians must be free  
physically, mentally, and  
spiritually. To try and pin down  
an Aquarius is like trying to catch  
a butterfly. The native of this sign  
loves honesty and will seldom tell  
an outright lie. (he can however  
fool you in very subtle ways).

Aquarians mix well with all  
people and their friends will  
probably come from all walks of  
life. Astrologically though,  
Aquarius is most compatible with  
the signs Gemini and Libra and  
with other Aquarians. A part-  
nership with someone born under  
the sign of Leo can be either very  
good or very bad. Aquarius is  
also fairly compatible with  
Sagittarius, and Aries.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

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# GEORGE-ANNE POLL

## For A Better Newspaper

The questionnaire was designed for an analysis of the George-Anne. We want to evaluate all phases of the newspaper in order to improve it. We need your help, so please fill out this form and send it to the G-A Landrum box 8001 or drop it by the G-A office (room 112-Williams), and if the door is locked slide it underneath.

The George-Anne is  
☐—excellent  
☐—good  
☐—poor  
☐—average

The George-Anne Sports is  
☐—excellent  
☐—good  
☐—average  
☐—poor

The George-Anne Editorials are  
☐—excellent  
☐—good  
☐—average  
☐—poor

The best section of the George-Anne is:  
☐—news  
☐—editorials  
☐—comics  
☐—Eagle Bulletin  
☐—Dateline Southern  
☐—Letters to the editor  
☐—Jack Anderson column  
☐—sports  
☐—feature stories  
☐—organizations news

The George-Anne Layout and Design is  
☐—excellent  
☐—good  
☐—average  
☐—poor

I read the George-Anne  
☐—always  
☐—often  
☐—sometimes  
☐—hardly ever

I read the Jack Anderson column. —yes —no  
 I read the comics. —yes —no  
 I read the sports. —yes —no  
 I read the editorials. —yes —no  
 I read "Dateline Southern." —yes —no  
 I read the "Eagle Bulletin." —yes —no  
 I read organizations news. —yes —no

The George-Anne is  
☐—radical  
☐—liberal  
☐—middle-of-the-road  
☐—conservative

Would you like to see the George-Anne published more than weekly? —yes —no

Do you believe that the George-Anne gives fairly equal coverage to all groups and events? —yes —no

The George-Anne Features are  
☐—excellent  
☐—good  
☐—average  
☐—poor

I would like to see more photographic layouts. —yes —no.  
 I like the half-page feature fronts of the newspaper. —yes —no

Your classification:  
☐—senior  
☐—junior  
☐—sophomore  
☐—freshman  
☐—faculty  
☐—staff  
☐—other

How many years have you been at GSC? —

Please Return This

## Frat Organization Needed

"I believe the fraternities need to work together and become a group of individuals moving in the same general direction," Terry Turner, president of the Interfraternity Council, said last week.

Turner seemed disappointed in rush participation this quarter. Part of the problem, he felt, was the lack of unity among the fraternities.

To remedy the situation, IFC is in the process of writing a new constitution with new rush regulations. "I think once we put

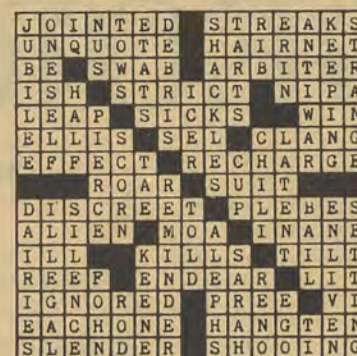
together the bylaws and codes, we will have a very workable organizational structure," Turner added.

In the near future, IFC will concentrate on housing for fraternities. According to Turner, when IFC was formed in 1968, they signed an agreement with the school saying the housing would not be allowed for five years. GSC is now ready to discuss the fraternity housing issue. "I am optimistic on establishing a fraternity row or complex; this will bring us together," Turner said.

One of the successes of IFC was last year's Greek Week. "M.H. Allen did a fantastic job in the organization of Greek Week," Turner commented.

This past fall quarter, IFC sponsored the freshman games with the help of Alan Simmons, according to Turner. "All the fraternities worked together in preparing the fields and officiating," Turner added.

Due to the competition by the two night clubs in Statesboro, IFC decided not to sponsor a homecoming dance this quarter.



## Student Activism Has Come A Long Way

Student activism has come a long way from that day in February 1960 when four Bible-carrying black students sat down at a lunch counter in North Carolina and refused to move until served. They and the thousands of white and black civil rights workers who followed their example ushered in a decade of campus social concern about issues such as peace, ecology and women's rights. This surge of activism affected colleges and universities themselves. At numerous campuses dress codes and parietal rules have been abandoned; courses are more diversified; and, in many schools, students have won a voice in policy matters.

Despite some successes, student activities are plagued by recurring problems. Students' lives suffer from gaping discontinuities: Activities follow the academic cycle. Campus-led voter registration drives, tutorial programs for the poor, and environmental projects are interrupted by examination periods and are often ended by summer vacations. Who ever heard of a July peace demonstration?

In addition to lack of continuity, lack of know-how hampers student efforts. This is especially true when they attempt to deal with complex issues such as industrial contamination of the environment, employment discrimination on the basis of race and sex, inequities in the tax laws or defective consumer products. Such problems are not readily solved by symbolic

demonstrations, marches or sit-ins. Scientific, legal, engineering, or medical expertise is needed to discover the extent of the problem and to bring it to a solution.

In 1970-1971 students in Oregon and Minnesota developed a way to provide continuity and expert knowledge to their efforts and to enhance their educational experiences. The vehicle was a student-funded Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). The theory behind the PIRG was uncomplicated. Students in schools throughout each state hired their own full-time staff of lawyers, scientists, and other advocates. These professionals provided continuity and focus to student efforts. In turn, through class work and staff supervised projects, students learned the techniques of public interest research. Each participating school elected student directors who set policy for the group. The money to pay for salaries and expenses came from student activity fees. However, students who formed PIRGs, insisted that the PIRG fee should be refundable, first, to protect those not wishing to support PIRG activities and, second, to give students a means of restricting the PIRG should it prove unresponsive or ineffective.

Fortunately, the first PIRGs have been so successful that in Minnesota, where the best figures are available, refunds total less than 5 percent of the money collected. Moreover, as word of the success of the first groups spread, new PIRGs were

organized. All follow the same basic formula, but each is independent and concentrates on issues within its immediate area.

In Vermont, for example, students and staff have published exposes on the ski industry, Blue Cross health insurance, and are in the process of creating a statewide lobby. The Western Massachusetts PIRG has sued a large utility. In Minnesota MPIRG took action on more than 60 projects during its first year of operation. The Missouri PIRG drafted a new consumer code to protect poor people in St. Louis. The fledgling New Jersey PIRG, with only two staff members, led a fight against a transportation bond issue which ignored mass transit needs. In each case student researchers gathered data and prepared reports, and when necessary the professional staff drafted new legislation or filed suits. In some states, within a few months of their establishment, PIRGs became important representatives of citizen interests.

When the PIRG concept first was proposed on campus, skeptics wondered whether students would support the program or whether regents or boards of trustees would grant their approval. Both questions repeatedly have been answered yes. Others feared that professionals wouldn't work for students, but most PIRGs have had their pick of qualified applicants. Some people worried that PIRGs were not legal or would endanger universities' tax

status. However, favorable opinions by state attorneys general and approval of tax-exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service eliminated these concerns.

For more information concerning PIRGs, write to Citizens

Action Group, 2000 P Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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# Commune Seeks Social Improvement

by  
Mary Martin  
G-A Editor

Commune dwellers are popularly portrayed as long-haired social dropouts living in unpopulated areas, growing their own vegetables, sharing drugs, and sex, and raising children who are undisciplined, unvaccinated and unclothed.

At the Community of Cana in Parkhills, Kentucky, four families, 8 adults and 5 children (all clothed and vaccinated) go to school and to work, eat canned vegetables, play softball and drive cars. Communal life activities include budget balancing and kid-watching—not unlike the activities of thousands of other single American families.

Yet these four families are not ordinary American families. They have committed themselves to living together for at least three years—sharing money, cars, and the responsibility of raising children. This decision is the result of a search for an alternate life style that would enable them to carry out their commitment to work for social improvement as embodied in their radical Catholicism.

Chuck and Carol Hirt and Bruce and Charis Cabot are the founders of the commune. Their social commitment stems from the couples' college experience at the University of Dayton where they were members of Sodality, a Catholic lay organization for social action. The two couples decided that after college they would team up in some manner to perform social work in local Catholic parishes.

In Cincinnati, Ohio, the Hirts first encountered corporate life style groups. Chuck Hirt, a conscientious objector to the draft was deeply impressed by the activities of the Catholic

worker movement, the Milwaukee 14, (draft resisters) and sociologist Sol Alinski of the Industrial Areas Foundation.

The Hirts then met two other couples, also former sodalites, who expressed a desire to join the Hirts' and Cabots' effort. In January of 1970, the four couples began holding preliminary discussions concerning the formation of a commune. By March they had decided to form a commune in Parkhills, Kentucky. By September, all four couples were to meet in Parkhills. In Parkhills, however, housing codes and zoning laws impeded consolidation of the commune. Unable to find one house in which they could all live, the four families are presently living in two houses, two families to a house.

Chuck and Carol have been married 3½ years. They have two children, Peter, age 3 and David, age 1. Chuck is a social worker for juvenile delinquents for the state of Kentucky. Carol works part time for an inter-denominational community services organization. The Hirts discussed the operation and philosophy of the commune in a recent interview with this reporter.

The Hirts feel that a single or nuclear family makes social service difficult since two parents alone must provide all the financial and emotional support for their children. Carol pointed out that in nuclear families, women often fall into the "isolated housewife" syndrome, that is, wives who stay at home all day alone with young children while their husbands work, tend to feel trapped. Another objection to the nuclear family, expressed by the Hirts, was that it makes for complacency in the members of the family. They believe that the

corporate or communal life style, on the other hand, forces one to be other-directed and less materialistic.

When asked how their commune resembled or differed from an Israeli commune or Kibbutz, Chuck explained that a Kibbutz was much larger than their commune. He said that within their commune there was some sentiment favoring inclusion of more families, but that he and Carol believe the four family unit enables them to retain the family identity lost in large communes.

The transition from private married life to communal life necessitated significant adjustments in life style for the Hirts. For Carol, the greatest adjustment involved decision making. Former private decisions now became commune decisions. Chuck said that for him, the greatest adjustment was "becoming accustomed to the lack of control" of his life. He explained that although priorities differ in each family (one family may feel that taking a vacation is more important than buying a new car) decisions must be made according to the most urgent need of the commune as a whole.

How are decisions made in the commune? Carol explained that a discussion period precedes all decision making. Then the decision is made according to consensus of opinion. Concerning the effectiveness of this process, she said, "We have had to learn to live with ambiguities." The responsibilities of cooking, babysitting and budget-directing are rotated regularly. In turn, the job of overall coordinator is rotated every 6 months.

One of the advantages of the corporate life structure concerns child-rearing. For Carol, communal life mitigates the isolated housewife feeling.

The shared responsibility of child-raising means more pressure at times she said, but it also enables the parents to pursue outside interests.

Discussing the effect of commune life on the children, Chuck said, "For one thing, the kids are less parent-oriented than they would be otherwise; they have each other to play with and they're not intimidated by strangers. Carol explained that it is sometimes confusing for her son Peter to understand that the toys at the commune belong to all the children since he can remember having toys that were his alone before the commune was formed.

The greatest disappointment shared by the commune members is that they have not been able to carry out their goal of social service as fully as they had hoped. Social work salaries are relatively low, so some of the members of the commune have had to find jobs not directly related to social action in order to

pay the bills. "We are having a problem getting other-directed," said Chuck. "Because our in-

ternal problems, finances etc. are so complex."

When asked to assess the success of the commune thus far, Carol, stated, "I have the same dreams that I had when we began but the lack of solutions is depressing. Still, I do have a great deal of faith in the people of the commune." Chuck said that he was "strongly committed" to the communal life style despite reservations.

"I feel that socialism is the only equitable economic system . . . and the commune is the only situation where I ever come close to this system but it's really been hard," he concluded.

Do the Hirts feel that communal life is a growing trend in America? "I think there is a growing trend toward dissatisfaction with the things that our commune attempts to deal with," said Chuck, but communal life is not the answer for everyone. According to the Hirts, everyone has a need for community but the individual must discover for himself the structure that best fulfills his need.

## Georgia Intern Program Applications Due Feb. 5

By DON WOOD

G-A Asst. News Editor

February 5 is the closing date for applications for the Spring Georgia Intern Program. Students wishing to apply should see Dr. Justine Mann in the Newton Building to obtain the proper forms.

The Georgia Intern Program is a chance for students to apply "book learning" to real-life situations. Georgia governmental agencies will accept students to work on special projects during each quarter of the year. Depending on the project, students may earn 0, 5, 10, or 15 hours credit for participating in the program.

After applying, students will be subjected to a screening process here at the college, set for February 15. If a student passes the screening, his name is given to Mike Hart, the Coordinator of the program for the State of

Georgia. Mr. Hart then refers the student to the proper state agency for an interview.

Qualities that an intern should possess include interest, maturity, independence, and verbal and writing ability.

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# Coordinating Alumni Affairs Is A Big Job

Eventually, each of us must face the inevitable: becoming an alumnus of GSC. Some students sense a vague connection between the Alumni Office and the Administration Building. Many define the sole purpose of the Alumni Office as soliciting money from graduates—an organization grouped with such necessary evils as taxes and plagues. However, most are totally unaware of the functions of and services provided by the Office of Alumni Affairs and the Alumni House.

According to the Director of Alumni Affairs, Gene Crawford, the Office of Alumni Affairs coordinates approximately 10,000 alumnus which are organized into 11 chapters. One chapter is located at Washington, D.C.; another, at Tallahassee, Florida; and the remaining nine, throughout Georgia.

The Alumni Office schedules two chapter meetings annually in addition to a Homecoming activities calendar for alumni. This office also coordinates a student recruitment program and sponsors "phonathons" at which an alumnus calls other alumni to update addresses and to solicit funds. In addition, the Office of Alumni Affairs schedules the use of the Alumni House by various camps and non-campus organizations.

"We try to keep our alumni informed," commented Mr. Crawford, "through quarterly newsletters. We provide our chapters with speakers from the college and with filmstrips. Our office also mails transcripts and lists of class members on request."

The Alumni House itself serves many educational and social purposes. Activities which it has housed include rush parties, business meetings, coffees, and luncheons.

The Board of Regents has approved the re-location of the Office of Alumni Affairs from the Administration Building to the Alumni House. However, current funds to furnish the Alumni House are insufficient. When the move occurs, the function of the Alumni House will be extended to provide overnight lodging for out-of-town alumni.

"It will be an important event for us when the move occurs," stated Mr. Crawford, "because it will provide on centralized point from which to work."



Gene Crawford head of Georgia Southern Alumni.

The Office of Alumni Affairs has scheduled a full three days of activities for alumni during the Homecoming weekend. These activities are:

- |                   |                                  |
|-------------------|----------------------------------|
| Jan. 25 8:00 p.m. | Glen Ash Show                    |
| Jan. 26 2:00 p.m. | Dedication of Family Life Center |
| 4:00 p.m.         | Dedication of Physics-Math Bldg. |
| 6:00 p.m.         | 1922 Class Reunion               |
| 6:30 p.m.         | 1932-35 Class Reunion            |
| 6:30 p.m.         | 1938-42 Class Reunion            |
| 6:30 p.m.         | 1950-54 Class Reunion            |
| Jan. 27 7:30 a.m. | Alumni Breakfast                 |
| 9:00 a.m.         | Alumni Coffee                    |
| 10:00 a.m.        | Tours of Physics-Math Bldg.      |
| 11:00 a.m.        | Alumni Business Meeting          |
| 12:00 p.m.        | Alumni Luncheon                  |
| 5:30 p.m.         | 1956-60 Class Reunion            |
| 7:30 p.m.         | Basketball Game                  |
| 9:00 p.m.         | Alumni Dance                     |



Georgia Southern College Alumni House located on Georgia Avenue.

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 Good business  
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is featuring:

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|--------------------|-------------------|
| P- coats           | thermal underwear |
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| insulated jackets  | HBT pants         |
| motorcycle jackets | Army raincoats    |
| OD jackets         | Blue denim shirts |

We help too



**SEA  
ISLAND  
BANK**  
STATESBORO, GEORGIA / MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Comedian in 'Two by Two'

# Berman Stars in Musical



Taina Elg also starring with Shelly Berman in the Richard Rodgers hit musical TWO BY TWO.



Shelly Berman, the star of "Two by Two" readies to start sail on the enchanting musical voyage of Noah and the Ark.

# Badfinger Here Tomorrow

On January 26, Badfinger will appear in Hanner Fieldhouse along with the Capitol recording artists Bloodrock, and the English rock group, The Amazing Blondells. The concert opens with The Amazing Blondells, followed by Bloodrock and will end with the acclaimed Badfinger.

Badfinger, who were originally known as The Iveys, worked hard in Liverpool to reach their present fame. They worked closely with the Beatles in their early years. Today, they are one of the six recording artists on Apple, the others being Mary Hopkins, John, Paul, George and Ringo. Badfinger have earned a great deal of praise for their back-up work on George Harrison's solo album. They are best known for their Apple releases "No Matter What," "Come and Get It," "Baby Blue," and "no Dice."

## TICKET INFORMATION

General Admission tickets available at: Stag Shop, Oglethorpe Mall. Student and General Admission tickets available at the Sound Gallery, Statesboro Mall and Administration Building, Georgia Southern College.

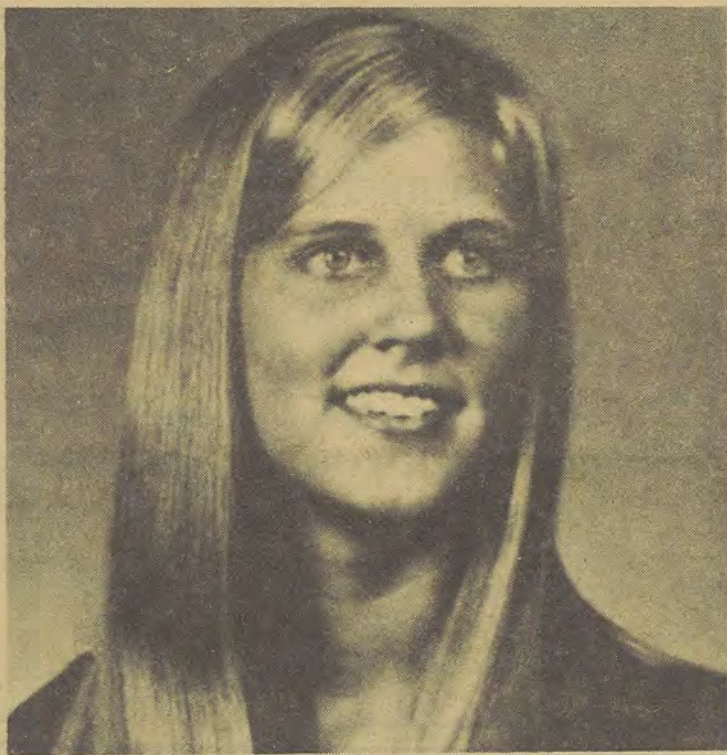
General Admission tickets \$4.00, and Georgia Southern College students \$2.00 with I.D.



Dorothy Jo Adams, sponsored by Kappa Alpha



Joan Elizabeth Lumpkin, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha



Brenda Kay Bagley, sponsored by Kappa Delta



# HOMECOMING COURT

1973



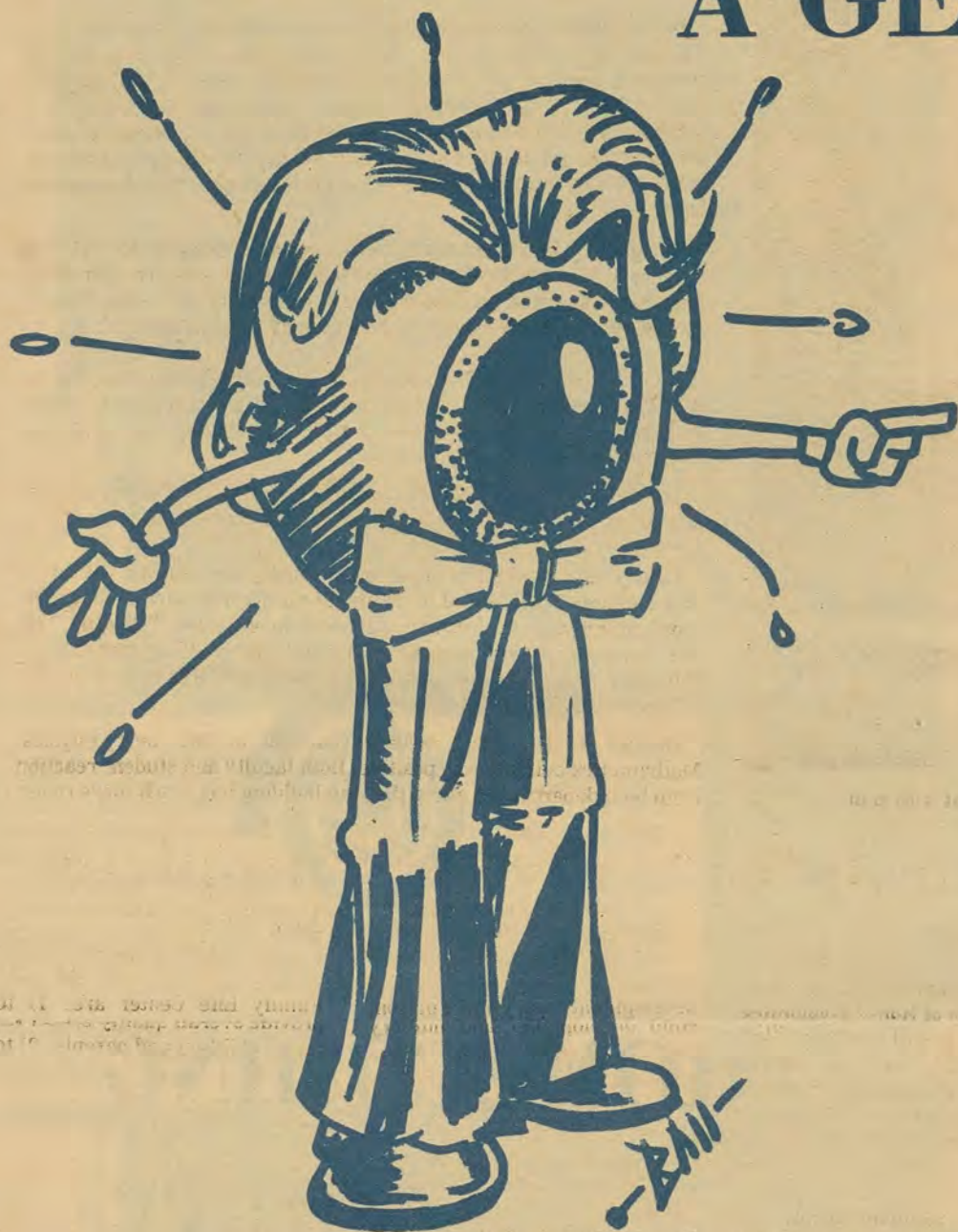
Laverne Kay Childs, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi



Robin Lynn Teddar, sponsored by Phi Mu.

# NURD ANNOUNCES

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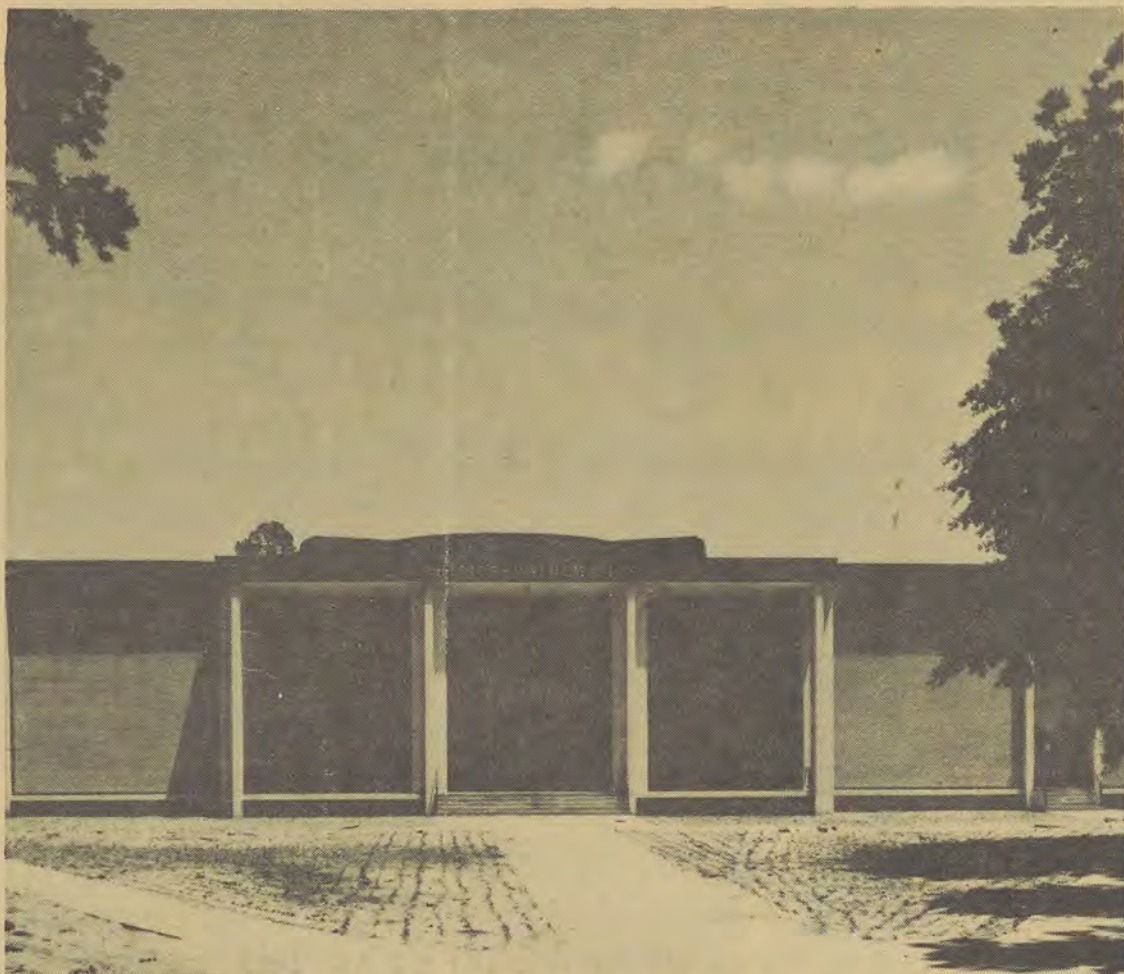
It's the real thing. Coke.

Real life calls for real taste.  
For the taste of your life—Coca-Cola.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

**Statesboro  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.**

# Physics - Math Building to be Dedicated



The new Physics-Math Building will be dedicated on January 26 at 4:00 p.m.

by Ellis Ash  
G-A Staff Writer

The new Physics-Mathematics building is open and classes are now being conducted there. The two million dollar structure contains 51 offices, 15 classrooms, 3 seminar rooms, 16 labs, 2 lecture halls, 1 planetarium and 1 observation platform.

By far the most interesting feature of the building, at least as far as students are concerned, is the planetarium. According to the operating manual the planetarium's official name is the A4 Spitz Planetarium. The operating manual says, in describing the planetarium: "During planetarium operation the audience visualizes the universe as it appears in nature. In reality, however, the audience views a model of the visible universe projected onto the planetarium dome."

The planetarium is generally considered a teaching device. As such it can seat 69 students at one time. Each desk has a device with which a student can answer a question—such as identifying a star. The answer is recorded on a master console used by the instructor.

The observation platform on top of the building can be used by students to observe stars. The platform or observation deck is 34 feet in diameter and can house both of GSC's telescopes - an eight inch reflector and a four inch refractor.

The physics department, at present, is still in the process of transferring its laboratory equipment from its old residence in the Herty building.

Both physics and math department faculty are pleased with their new location. When asked to comment on his new surroundings Dr. Stone, of the math department, answered in one word: "Palatial." He went on to say that, in contrast to the old Blue Building, each math professor has an office of his own, more privacy when advising students, and blackboards in each office.

Overall student and faculty reaction to the new Physics-Mathematics building was positive. Both faculty and student reaction from both departments agree that the building has much more room.

## Singer Glen Ash Returns To GSC Jan. 25 At Hanner

Glen Ash, the singer-comic who thrilled the audience along with Bob Hope last Spring, will return to the GSC campus Thursday, January 25, for a performance during the 1973 Homecoming weekend. The concert is being sponsored by the GSC Foundation, Inc.

Ash will appear at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse on the GSC campus. Also scheduled to appear with Ash is the eight-piece Sam Wilhoit Orchestra.

Ash, a veteran of numerous television programs, has appeared at such entertainment spots as the Cork Club in Houston, Texas; Harrah's Club in

Reno, Nevada; the Landmark and Frontier Hotels, Las Vegas; the Corn Palace in Mitchell, S.D. with Ernie Ford; the Theater Tour with Eddie Arnold; and college appearances with Bob Hope.

Television appearances for the native of Cincinnati, include Dean Martin Show, Glen Camp-

bell Show, Merv Griffin Show, Laugh-In, Gomer Pyle, Jim Nabors Hour, Mayberry RFD, Joey Bishop Show, and the Roy Rogers Special.

Ash entertained troops in Viet Nam in 1964 and was invited for a return tour with Jonathan

Winters. After six weeks in Viet Nam, Winters' manager placed Ash on the Merv Griffin Show where he was invited back for five more appearances.

Don Knotts, upon seeing Ash for the first time in Dallas booked him for one night at The Horn in Santa Monica (where Jim Nabors was also discovered). Ash ended up playing for 10 weeks.

Tickets for the Glen Ash Show may be obtained from the box office at the Hanner Fieldhouse. Ticket sales from 12 noon until 2

p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ticket prices are \$3.00 for reserved seats, \$2.00 general admission. Additional

information may be obtained from Georgia Southern by calling 764-6611, ext. 218 or 391.

## Family Life Center Complete

A new \$260,000 Family Life Center was recently opened at Georgia Southern College under the Division of Home Economics.

The Center will house facilities for approximately 60 nursery school children as well as service 175 college students per quarter through courses in family and child development. Other facilities of the new complex include a seminar room, two college classrooms, seven faculty offices, two large nursery school playrooms, kitchen, fenced playground and covered porch, and storage areas.

The Center has four full time faculty members specializing in various areas of the curriculum.

The full time faculty at the Center consists of Dr. Pearce; Mary Ann Pace, family development; Mary Pat Fortson, child development and nursery school teacher; and Suzie Whitener, nursery school teacher and creative activities and practicum instructor.

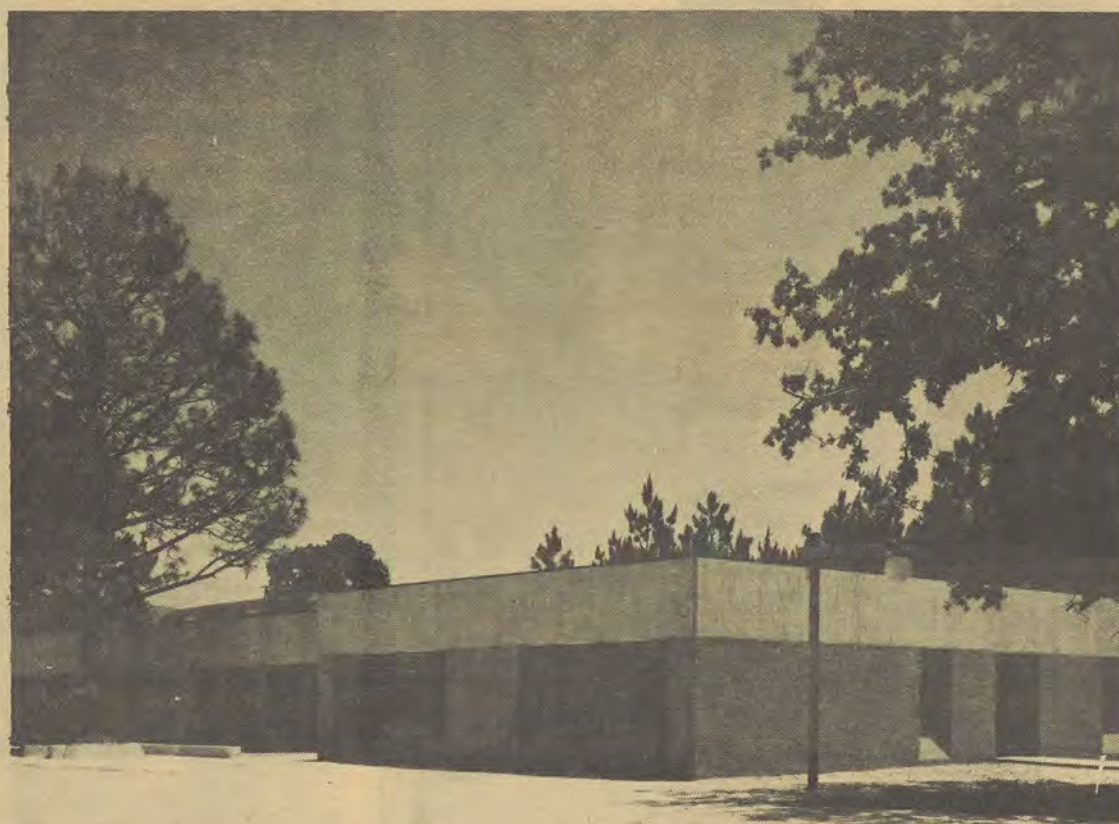
"We can serve twice as many nursery school children and parents with our program in the new building," commented Dr. Doris Pearce acting director of the nursery school. "We also have more classes in the family relations and child development programs. We hope to add a family counselor to the staff who will also serve as a clinical

psychologist."

The primary purposes of the nursery program at the new Family Life Center are: 1) to provide overall quality school for young children and parents; 2) to provide a human relationships laboratory for college students and parents; and 3) to provide a

research lab for advanced college students in child development and family relationships.

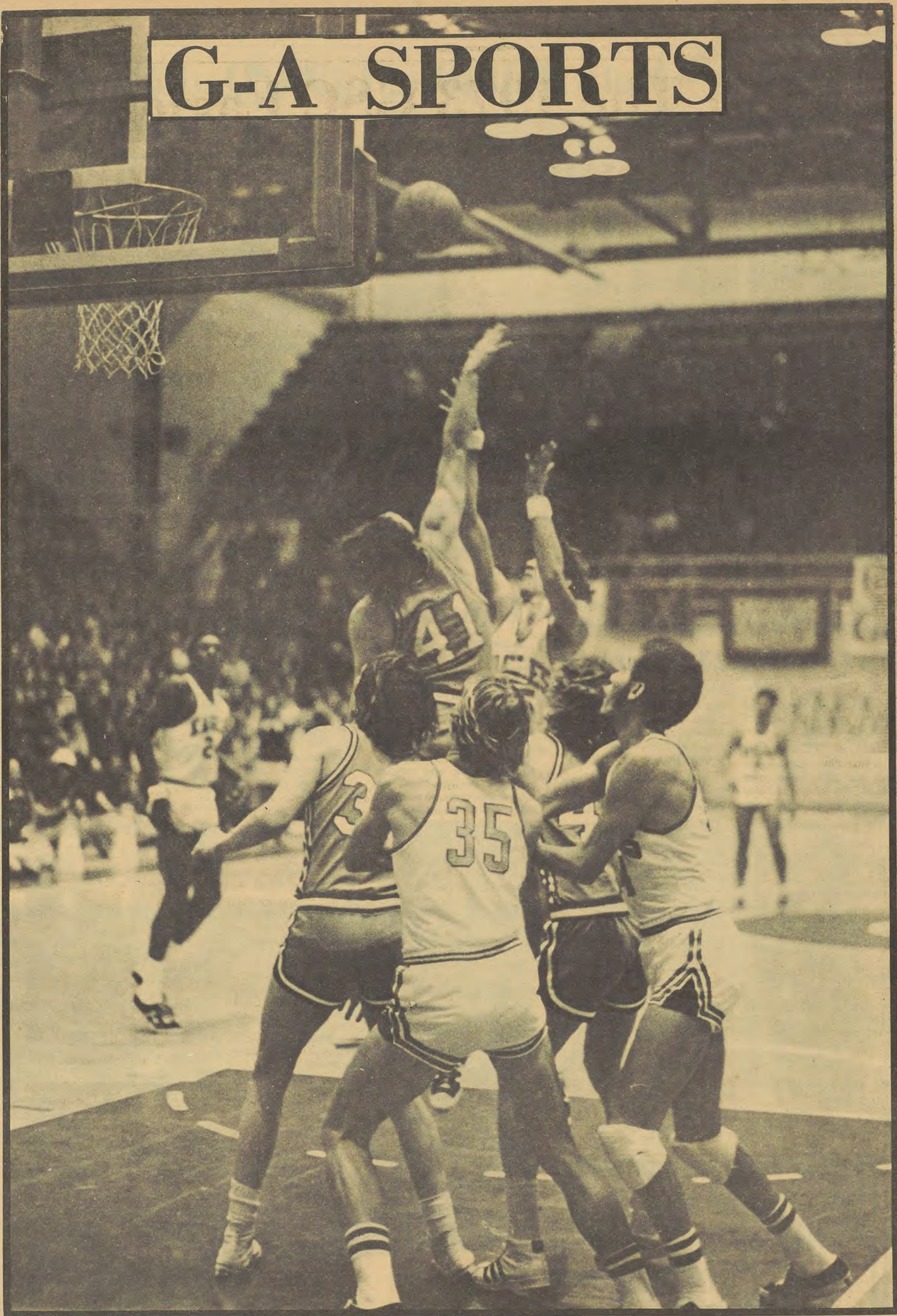
On the college level, courses are now being offered at the Family Life Center in child development, child and family, family relations, practicum, and creative activities.



Georgia Southern's new \$260,000 Family Life Center will be dedicated at 2:00 p.m. on January 26.



# G-A SPORTS



# Meet The 1973 GSC Eagles

## Homecoming: GSC vs Samford



Richard Wallace



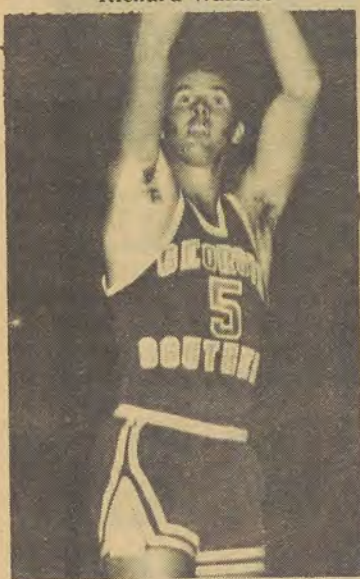
Coach J.E. Rowe



Asst. Coach Jerry Fields



Ronnie Arnold



Mike Pitt

### No. 1 Eagle has Broken Wrist

## Wallace Out For Season!

Satisfaction is watching the Eagles play a solid game and come out on top. Watching Richard Wallace tear down the court to make a basket is satisfaction plus. One of the most exciting players to wear an Eagle uniform, Wallace, a 6'3" guard from Springfield, Georgia has caught the attention of crowds and players around the country, making him a potential All-American and a favorite wherever he plays. Unfortunately, the Eagles will have to learn how to rally without the leadership of Wallace. He received a broken wrist (in the Corpus Christi game and will be unable to play for the remainder of the season.)

Another guard, 5'11" Mike Pitt, transferred to Georgia Southern last season from Phillips Junior College in Helena, Arkansas and has already established himself as a crowd favorite among Eagle fans. A true floor general, Pitt can lead the balanced, deliberate attack, or switch in an instant as the first one down the floor on the fast break (something Mike is becoming more and more famous for.)

One of the greatest pure shooters in Eagle history, Johnny Mills, a 6'5" junior, is another Eagle with All-American potential. Johnny is fast becoming a legend at Georgia Southern because of his marksmanship talents. Not only is he a fine player, but Johnny also has a certain "cool" on the court which marks him as a leader and a gentleman.

Big and strong, Richard Johnson, a 6'8" center-forward is a senior transfer from Middle Georgia. Because of his strength, he is relied upon to outmuscle the opposing 6-10 and 7-0 centers of such schools as South Carolina, N.C. State, Florida State and Jacksonville. According to Rowe, Johnson knows the weight on his shoulders - and can do the job.

Tommy Palmer, a solid, quick 5'10" guard, definitely has ability as his past record attests.

Recently Tommy has seen limited action playing behind his old high school teammate Richard Wallace. Since Richard's broken wrist will be keeping him stable for the remainder of the season, Eagle fans can expect a lively come-out from Palmer.

Perhaps the most surprising element of the Eagles this season is the line-up of freshmen talent. Dick Beuke, a 6'5" guard, is "one of the bright young freshman prospects," according to J.E. Rowe, head basketball coach. Beuke always seems to be in the middle of things, a good place for an Eagle guard to be.

Another freshman guard with leadership potential is Mike Barger. A good ball handler, solid playmaker, an exceptional dribbler, and an excellent passer, all describe Mike's skills.

The tallest member of the team is a freshman who has the appearance of "honest Abe." Robert Crouch is 6'10" and should be expected to solve many of the Eagles' height problems in the future.

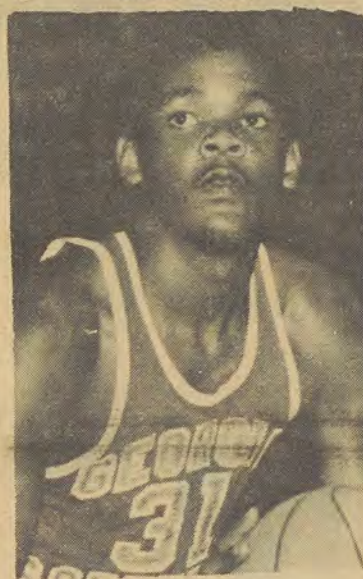
Strength and jumping ability are the earmarks of a great basketball player, and John Gillingham, a freshman forward, has both. The Eagles can expect big things from John in the future.

Spectacular is the only way to describe Perry Warbington, a 6'2" guard from Atlanta, Ga. Perry is the highest scoring player on the team, and a great ball handler. With Wallace now out for the season, Perry has become even more valuable.

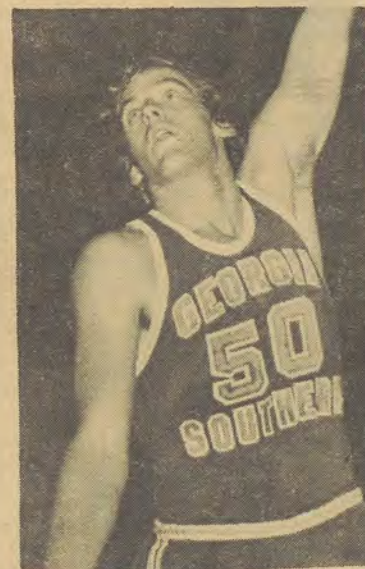
Ronnie Arnold, a 6'4" 185 lb. senior from Warner Robins, is without a doubt the most valuable and aggressive Eagle under the boards. His experience will certainly be much needed with Wallace out.

"And wherein lies our strength?" Ask any of the Eagles and they will say Coach J.E. Rowe. "This season, the Eagles are in the

Cont'd on page 12



Perry Warbington



John Gillingham



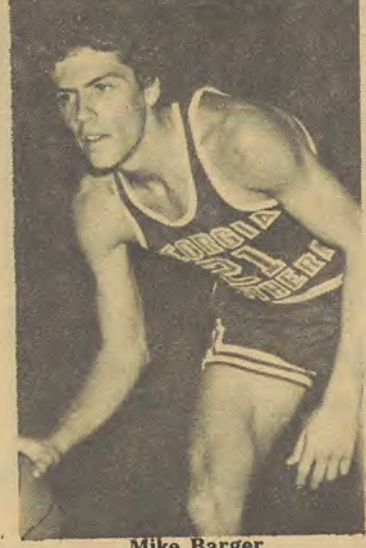
Richard Johnson



Tommy Palmer



Dick Beuke



Mike Barger



Bob Crouch

# Soccer Club to Play FSU Here

By TONY BARNHART  
G-A Assistant Sports Editor

A group of guys got together one day on a GSC intramural field with one common interest: they all enjoyed playing the game of soccer. They enjoyed it so much that they decided to form a soccer club for all students interested in the game. They enjoyed playing games among themselves but the thought of competition with other schools interested them.

Now these guys are getting down to serious business. They are presently sporting a record of 2-0 with their biggest game of the season to be played this Sunday.

The Soccer Club's first game was played against Georgia Southwestern in Americus. After trailing 1-0 at halftime, they came back to score two goals in the first fifteen minutes of the second half. They dominated the game after that, added a goal



The GSC Soccer Club was in action this past Saturday against Savannah Country Day.

toward the end of game for final victory of 3-1.

They then scheduled a game "for practice" as the coaches say. It was with Savannah

Country Day High. As expected, it wasn't really much of a game as our boys walked away from Country Day 14-1.

Now the GSC Soccer Club is

heading for the big time. They play the club from Florida State University here this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the intramural field. Florida State has the reputation

of being one of the better soccer clubs in the South. They have what is called a "running team" and so it should be a fast and exciting game.

According to Alex Livadas, one of the main organizers of the club, the goal that they are working towards is forming a collegiate soccer team to participate in NCAA. He went on to say that they really want to do well against Florida State so that perhaps the administration could allow them funds from the Student Activity Fee. It is hoped however, that if enough interest is shown, soccer could become a permanent part of the GSC athletic program and thus receive its funds directly from the Athletic Department.

If you're interested in seeing a full time soccer team at GSC, drop us a line at the George-Anne Sports Department. Also, support the team this Sunday at 2:00 P.M.

## Johnny Mills

### A Future All-American



Confidence is the name of the game with Georgia Southern's Johnny Mills. The potential All-

American from Laurens, S.C., knows what he has to do when he steps onto the basketball court, and he does it.

"I guess I've always been confident about my game. I know what I have to do and I try to do it," said Mills.

Mills has plenty of reason to be confident about the way he plays

basketball. As captain of the Gray Court-Orange High School team his senior year, the 6'5"

forward averaged an amazing 40.5 points per game and was named a high school All-American. Mills received All-

State honors his junior and senior years and was named to the South Carolina All-Star team his senior year.

Perhaps a big influence on Mills' career was his high school coach. "Coach Medlock and I have always been close. We keep in touch and sometimes he will come to some of the games if he has a chance," Mills explained.

Mills recently entered the elite 1,000 point club at Georgia Southern and drew high praise from Eagle head coach J.E.

Rowe. "Johnny is one of the finest basketball players I have ever coached. He has a fantastic shot and a fine sense of the game. Truly a great athlete," said Rowe.

Being a high school All-American, Mills was recruited by many colleges. "I came to Georgia Southern for a variety of reasons. I like the size and the

campus. I guess the main reason is the basketball program here. When we play teams like Florida State, Jacksonville, North Carolina State and South Carolina; then you know we are

playing the best teams in the country. That's what I wanted to

do. Go to a school where I could play, and play some of the really

great teams," explained Mills.

Majoring in Recreation, Mills

insists his future is still undecided. "Of course I would be interested in playing pro basketball. I would like to get the chance," he said.

Undoubtedly Mills' greatest asset is his shooting ability. He averaged 24 points per game his sophomore year and is now gunning at an 18 point average. "I guess my shooting is an asset. It's my rebounding that needs to be improved. I need to go to the boards more," he said.

As for this year's team, Mills said, "The only thing we lack is the big man in the middle. Our inside game is hurting us. But, if we get the big man next year, we'll have a team to beat," he said.

Cont'd from page 11

'big time' playing the toughest schedule in Eagle history against such national powers as Florida State, Jacksonville, South Carolina, North Carolina State, Louisiana Tech, and Virginia Tech. Definitely a challenge for Coach Rowe. But he is used to challenges. He came to GSC on a dual sports grant and, following graduation, he signed a professional baseball contract and spent a year with the Mets and Dodgers. Now, as head coach, Rowe has his work cut out for him, and he is the first to admit that he needs a big man in the middle-and a little time.

Aiding Rowe are Jerry Fields, who works mainly with recruiting, assistant coach Don Smith, who devotes full time plus to the Eagles and Tom Smith, athletic trainer. Tom has had fifteen years experience in high school athletics and has received his B.S. Degree and later his M.S. in guidance and a second M.S. in health. Tom Smith has two valuable helpers, Straton Karatoassos and Frank Arreola. The assets of both the Eagle Players and Coaches is impressive, but basketball is a building process, and it seems the Eagles are in the process this season.

## THE CHEESE BARREL

invites all GSC alumni  
to come in and see our many  
selections.

Located at Statesboro Mall

For your convenience

**Southeastern**  
**SPORTING GOODS INC.**

"Welcome back all old Friends

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## TROPICAL FISH SALE—

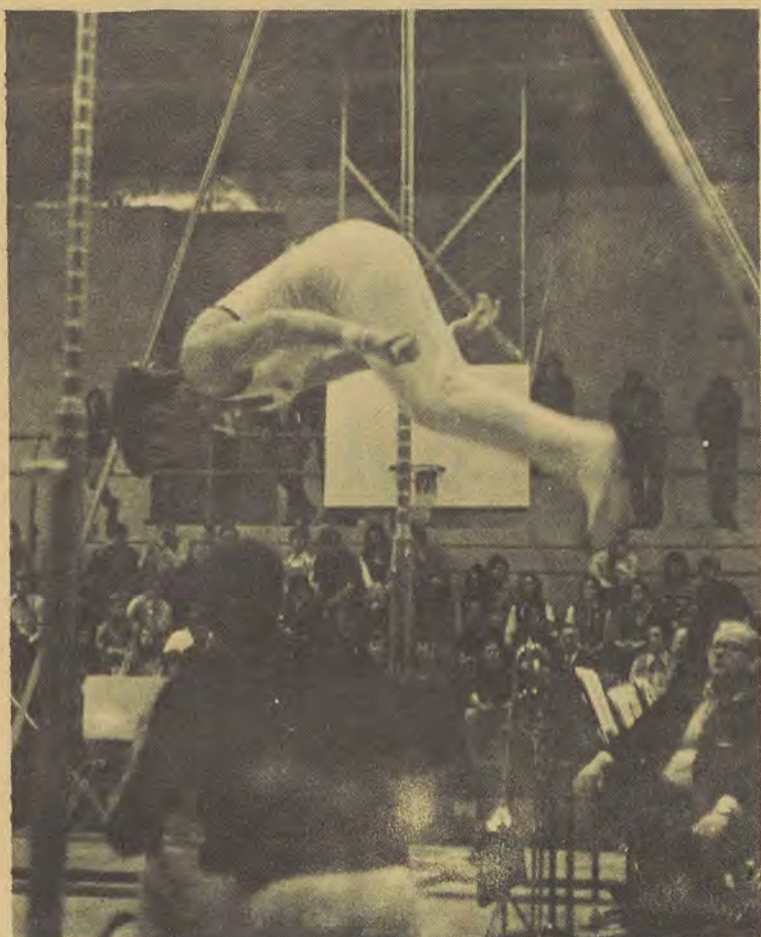
On any fish priced under \$1.50-buy one,  
get one free. Sale good Jan. 25-Feb. 2.

THE TROPIC SHOP

24 EAST MAIN

764-7693

# Gymnasts Always Work Hard To Remain In Top Shape



If optimism can be used as a measure of success, then Coach Ron Polk's baseball squad should have an outstanding 1973 season.

Last year the Eagles finished 31 and 19 in their first season in NCAA University competition and were ranked as high as 16th in the nation.

Coach Polk feels the squad will be even better this year.

"We are extremely optimistic about our ball club. We feel we have the strongest hitting team in the south and our defense is more than adequate."

Polk has great confidence in his pitching staff even though five pitchers signed but didn't show up.

"Last year we finished with a 2.94 ERA and I think this year's staff is better," he commented.

The 1973 team will feature several returning lettermen along with some outstanding junior college transfers.

Co-captain John Tamargo, last years MVP, will be catching again coming off a .305 season and a team leading 40 RBI's.

Co-captain Rolando DeArmas will be back at first base after Cont'd on page 14



## Pat Lane 2nd Year All-American

The tanned face of a touring pro, the powerful drive of a top money winner, and two-time All-American credentials all make Pat Lane one of the finest golfers in the history of Georgia Southern College.

Pat, a 21 year old senior Business Management major from Sylvania, Ga., has amassed quite an impressive golf record during his tenure at Georgia Southern. On graduation from Screven County High School in 1969, Pat received the Chris Schenkel Golf Scholarship Award to Georgia Southern. Since then,

he was named College division All-American his freshman year, University Division All-American his junior year, and is currently co-captain of the 1973 version of the Eagle golfers. Among his other accomplishments, Pat holds the course record of 65 at the Eagle's home course at Forest Heights

County Club in Statesboro.

Pat attributed his start in golf to the influence of his father. "My father has always been quite a

golfer. I used to caddy for my father when I was eleven or twelve," explained Pat. "I guess you could say that I got my start at Briar Creek Country Club in Sylvania."

Pat started playing high school golf his freshman year, and was named team captain his junior and senior years. But the honors and recognition Pat Lane has received have been well sought after. "I try to practice every day, but some days with classes

and all it just isn't possible. I believe it's important to keep up

the practice and not get out of shape."

Lane is one of the finest golfers in the nation. He can play with the best collegiate golfers, and his two-time All-American status proves it," commented Roberts.

Out of all the honors, Pat says his greatest thrill was his recognition as All-American in the University Division. "This was just a great thrill for me," Pat said. "Especially being University status, the thrill was even greater."

Pat attributes part of his success on the links to his consistency in hitting the long drives and his success with the short irons. "I guess the short irons are my strong point, but my putting has always hurt me. I would have

to say my putting and my mental game would have to be considered my weak points. Sometimes, I'm just not in a positive frame of mind when I go out onto the course."

When asked about the future and the possibility of going on the pro tour, Pat gave a smile and admitted, "I've had ideas about going pro, but it all depends on how I do in the immediate future. I plan to play in some amateur tournaments this summer, and I'll just have to go from there." He added, "If I didn't turn pro, then I would enjoy working in some field related to golf."

As for the chances of the 1973 Eagle golf team, Pat said, "I feel like we could go to the national tournament this year. We have great potential, all we have to do is get together as a team."



Speaking of Eagle co-captain, Jimmy Ellis, he said, "Un-

doubtedly Jimmy is the finest

golfer I have teamed up with. It is really a pleasure to play with someone who has his kind of talent."

When not on the course, Pat leads an active campus life and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Pat has no regrets about attending Georgia Southern. "When I came here, I found out

what an excellent golf program this school has. We play some of

the best teams in the country, and certainly the best teams in the

South. Our schedule puts us against Wake Forest, Georgia, and Florida," Pat explained. "I was real pleased when we en-

tered University status. We've been playing big schools all

along, which I think is great. I love the challenge."

### WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The American elm is a tall, gracefully shaped tree popularly planted as a shade tree along many streets. Many elm trees have been killed by disease and insects, especially Dutch elm disease brought into the United States from France in a shipment of Carpathian elm burls. The World Almanac notes.

### BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Social standing is impossible by the quart.

Aim at nothing in particular, and you'll hit the bull's-eye.

#### Fraternity

Monday  
Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha 6:00  
Sigma Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta 6:00  
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Delta Chi 7:00

#### Tuesday

Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi 8:00  
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Pi 8:00

#### Thursday

Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi 6:00  
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon 6:00  
Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma 7:00

#### Independent

Monday  
Delta Sigma Pi vs. U.S. 8:00  
Warriors vs. GS Pistols 9:00  
U.S. vs. Snake Smith BSU Bazoos 9:00  
Petes pistols vs. Snake Smith 9:00

#### Tuesday

Meatgrinders vs. Etc. 6:00  
Cooters vs. Rookies 7:00  
A.A.C.'s vs. Hawks 9:00  
Gamma Chi Phi vs. Seventy-Three's 9:00  
Your Typical H.S. Team vs. Phi E K 6:00

#### Thursday

BSU Bazoos vs. Seventy Threes 8:00  
BSU Mountaineers vs. Rookies 9:00  
NADS vs. Etc. 9:00  
GS Pistols vs. Phi E.K. 9:00

# Eagle Tankmen Look For Wins

About recruiting Coach Floyd said "Actually very few people even knew we had a team so it was hard to get them to come our way." But being well known is only one of the problems for Floyd. The main one, as in all other sports seems to be lack of funds. "Very few of our boys are on scholarship—and those very few get very little."

For the critics who say "I could do as well as they do"—a little background information on the life of a Georgia Southern swimmer. He's up at 7:00 for a cool dip in the mornings and works out with weights from 3:30-4:00 every day. Finally, he swims, really swims from 4:00-6:00.

According to Coach Floyd this "Should be our best season-out of our 17 swimmers, 13 are freshman."

One of the bright spots in the line-up is Don Welchko, a freshman from Midlothian, Illinois. He has rewritten the record books on the 50 and 100 yds. and is certainly a potential All-American.

Long range success is feasible with 13 freshmen on the team. As for the present, "All I want is to

be competitive with other major schools," says Floyd.

Swim Coach Buddy Floyd seems to think he might come out with a winning team this season. Pretty good since the team is only in its third season and since most of the swimmers are participating without scholarship.

Floyd began the team in 1970 and that first year was like most first years in a new sport—they won 0 and lost 4. But last season the team picked up with 3 wins and 5 losses.

And what of this year? So far the record stands at 2 wins against Clemson and Emory and 3 losses against Georgia, Georgia Tech and South Carolina. And with 6 more meets to go, the team has its work cut out if they want to come out on top.

Different sections of the country emphasizes different sports and competitive high school swimming just isn't one of the top priorities in the south. Therefore, most of GSC recruits are from out of state, and most of the out of staters are from the northern states.

## With More Experience

# Netters Are Strong in '73



"A promising year," said Coach Bill von Boeckmann about GSC's men's tennis team. With only three returners from last year, 1973 will be a year of rebuilding. Tim Wallace, Ted Dansby, and Bruce Cabbott are the returners and should anchor the team.

GSC's new tennis team members are well proven as far as previous winners go. Bill Charles, a freshman, comes from Lakeland, Florida. Bunner Smith, also a freshman from Sarasota, was ranked 11th in

Florida last year. Charles Ellis, from Indiana, was ranked number one in 1972. Drew Fiumano, a transfer student from Miami Dade Jr. College, also joins the GSC "racketeers" for the first time.

Dr. Ramsey attended the National Jr. College Tournament last year and did most of the recruiting for this year. The team had a 9-9 record last year. Practice started in full swing January 15, with two to two and a half hours a day, more on weekends.

The men have 20 matches scheduled with top opponents such as Florida State, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, University of South Carolina, University of Florida, and the

University of Jacksonville, just to name a few.

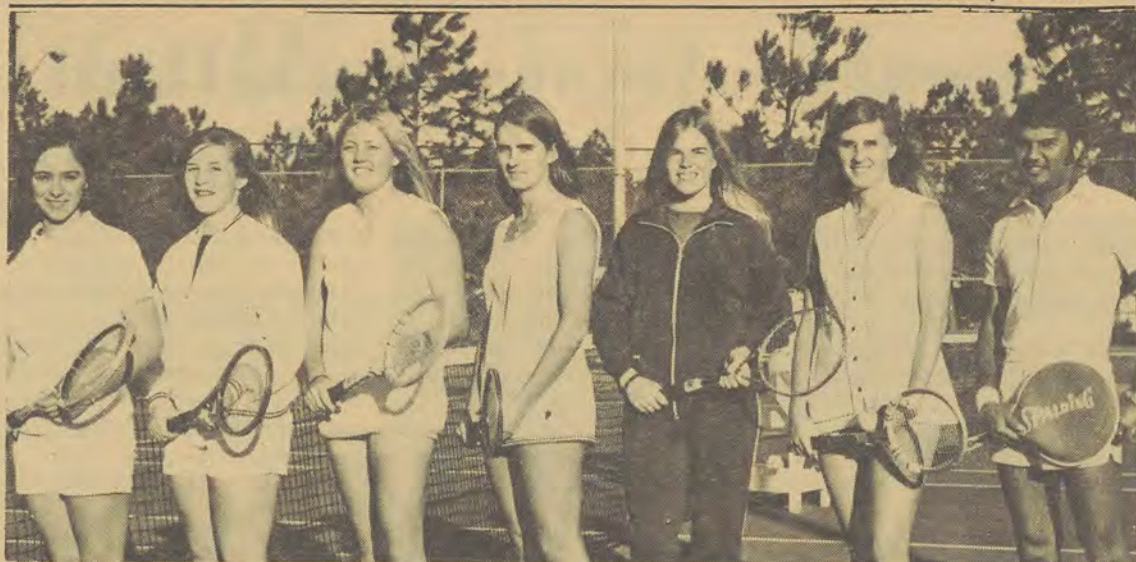
The "racketeers" have a new coach this year, Bill von Boeckmann. In addition to coaching the tennis team, he student teaches at Statesboro High School. For this promising year Coach von

Boeckmann emphasized that he wanted to give the new boys more experience and build for the future.

The team certainly has the material for a great year, but with the tough opponents they have to face; the men have their work cut out for them.

—the george-anne—

Thursday, January 25, 1973



## In GSC Tennis

# Girls' Chances Look Good

by Bert James

G-A Sports, Ed.

The 1973 GSC Eaglettes (girls' tennis team) according to Vishnu Maharaj, assistant coach, is a stronger and more confident team with much better talent and greater depth than last year's team which sported an 8-1 record.

This year the Eaglettes have 10 scheduled matches and possibly 2 tournaments. Maharaj said that organized practice began in earnest on January 22. Miss Laura Watson, a GSC physical education instructor, is actually

the coach of the team, but due to her heavy schedule Maharaj has taken on the job of training the girls.

Although there are eight girls on the team only six of them will compete. The other two girls will be used as alternates in case any of the girls are injured. Although the team lost last year's number one player, Geannine Metevier, the experience of such players as

Ann Rumble, Cindy Peterson, and Jackie Bass, all veterans, will greatly help the team hold together in critical matches.

Although the Eaglettes posted an 8-1 record last year, all of the girls at practice seemed to ebb with the kind of determination that can make their hopes of a perfect season a reality. Coach Maharaj expressed his belief in the girls when he said "these girls are really going to be hard to beat."

Cont'd from page 13

hitting .326 last year.

Mike Cash, an All-State Florida Junior College player will hold down second base and returning letterman Jorge Perez holds the edge at shortstop.

Third base will be manned by Jim Morrison, a transfer from

South Georgia Junior College and the Pirates' number one draft pick last June.

The outfield will be led by All-American candidate Lenny Kirkland who led the team with a .353 batting average last year. He will be joined by six other players, all capable of starting at many colleges.

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## Team Out To Win

# '73 Team Stronger

The Georgia Southern Eagle linksmen begin their spring schedule with the Placid Lakes

Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament, to be held in Lake Placid, Florida, January 24-27. Among the schools represented in this tournament will be the University of Florida, called "possibly the strongest team in the country this year" by Eagle coach Ron Roberts.

The '73 Eagles will be competing on an equal level with major universities nation-wide, due to the recent scholarship limitations set forth by the NCAA. All NCAA schools are now limited to eight golfing scholarships, cutting perennial powers like Houston down to size. Houston has dominated the college golfing world for the past 25 years winning 20 National Championships. Their success was due to the unlimited scholarship fund for their golf program. Along with Houston, other major powers to be reckoned with are Florida and Texas, defending national champs.

Texas boasts the services of Ben Crenshaw, the nation's number one amateur. However, Crenshaw has missed three of Texas's tournaments this year. Texas has been beaten twice.

The fact that the Eagles lost no golfers to graduation last year

would indicate a probable improvement in team play due to experience alone. In addition to this improvement factor, several of the veterans from last year's squad were unable to make the final cut because of the enthusiastic competition this year. The Eagles started the year with twenty-six players. In October, they were cut to twelve, and in January cut to eight. The "Eager Eagle Eight" includes Jim Ellis, Pat Lane, John Melnick, Gary Dixon, Ricky Smith, Jim Ferrelle, Kenny Bryant, and David Nelson. Coach Roberts says "We're down to the people who can really play and can settle in for the year."

Jim Ellis took medalist honors at the All-Dixie Invitational at Callaway Gardens this past fall. The Eagle team finished a strong third. Ben Crenshaw took individual honors at this tournament last year. In the University of Alabama Tournament this year, our golfers finished second, as did Ellis in the individual competition.

After the Placid Lakes Tournament this week, the Eagles will have four remaining tournaments. Coach Roberts speaks for the entire team in saying, "Our goal is to play well enough in the spring to get our 5th consecutive invitation to the National Finals in Stillwater, Oklahoma."

b. j. on sports

## Students Lazy?



Last week the George-Anne editors received a "typical" letter from a typical GSC hot-headed student. This letter like so many others was written (forgive me Eng. profs.) "in the heat of anger." It seems that Mr. B— didn't bother to ask any questions about why this situation existed. He just got mad and wrote a letter making someone (who is usually innocent, in this case the intramural "frat" basketball league) the fall guy.

If Mr. B— had bothered to ask Coach Oertley or Mr. J.I. Clements (GSC athletic director) he would have discovered that the Gymnastics team was not playing "second fiddle" to anybody. As you may or may not know, the Field House is in the process of being air conditioned. When the contract was signed with the construction company, the Gymnastics schedule was not quite completed. When the schedule was completed, some of the meets (ex. Slippery Rock) were scheduled during the time that construction would still be going on. Efforts were made to change the construction dates. The company would not move the construction dates without charging a penalty.

The athletic department decided to use the money for

something, such as air conditioning other units of the Field house. To have had the Gymnastics meet in the fieldhouse would have meant moving the gym equipment into the fieldhouse after lunch the day of the meet. This might have interrupted construction activities

and caused the college to pay the penalty. In contrast, allowing the "frat" basketball games, which incidentally requires no advances preparations, to be played in the Field House would bring about no problems with the construction company.

## Tough Schedule

# Cagers Have Problems

Anyone who follows Georgia Southern basketball knows that they have not been very successful in putting games in the win column this season. Everywhere I've been lately, I get asked the same question: "What's wrong?"

In evaluating the team's troubles this year, I don't think that one can narrow it down to any specific thing. Many folks around here want to blame Coach Rowe, others claim the players are dogging it others blame the Eagle's lack of a big man and others say that they "just plain don't have it." The chant around the gym recently has been "hurry up baseball."

The first and foremost problem with the Eagles is that they simply took on too tough a schedule this season. Early in the season, the Eagles met Florida State, North Carolina State, Old Dominion, and several other nationally ranked teams. They came out on the short end of each game although they played well in almost every one. The coaches at Florida State, North Carolina State and South Carolina all had favorable remarks about the Eagles who gave their teams a rougher time than expected.

The second reason for the Eagles troubles is their lack of a big man. Bob Crouch is the largest man on the squad in height at 6'9" but his lack of weight hurts his rebounding ability. The Eagles second biggest man is Richard Johnson who at 6'8" and 230 pounds packs

a lot of power but and early season ankle injury has cut his effectiveness considerably.

Still, there have been some bright spots in this season. The

freshmen players have already shown their ability in competition. Crouch, Barger, Gillingham, and Beuke are the names of the future in GSC basketball.



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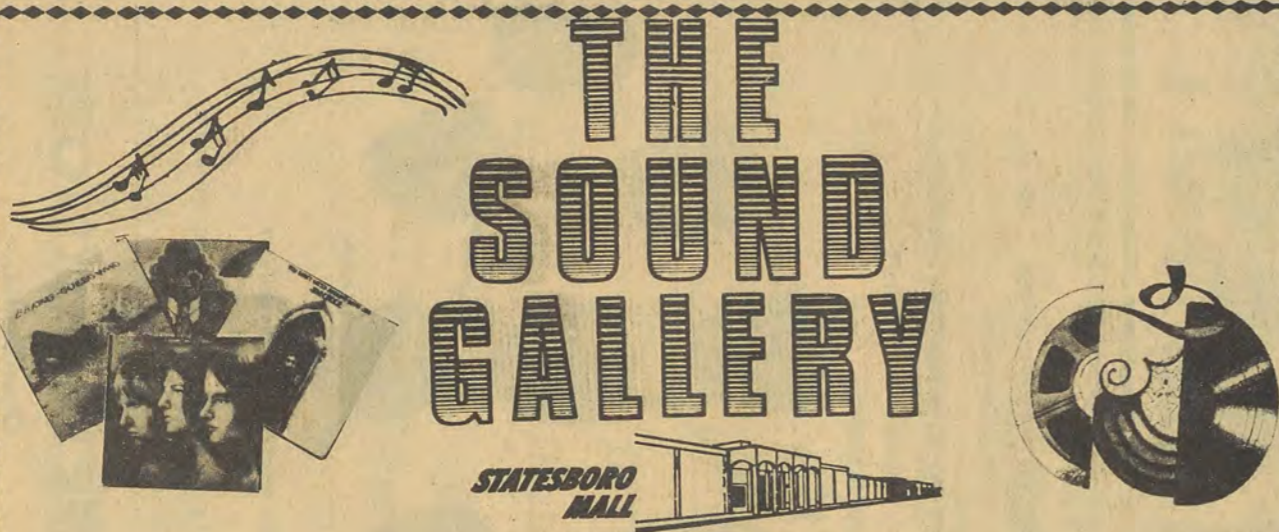
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