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# the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

VOL. 53 NO. 17

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

Thursday, March 1, 1973

## "Open Guest Policy" To Be Considered

# Intervisitation Near Completion

By SALLY EDWARDS  
G-A Staff Writer

Some time in the very near future the new intervisitation proposal will be presented to the administration for consideration. According to the co-chairmen of the "Open Guest Policy" committee of SAGC (Student Association of Governing Councils), Alex E. Livadas and Julian Quattlebaum, the proposal is very near completion.

Livadas said the proposal, which has been in the office since the beginning of fall quarter, is much more specific than the one turned down by the administration last year. "This proposal is, in part, an attempt to answer some of the questions that last year's proposal left unanswered," he said.

Quattlebaum said that the new policy would initiate weekend guidelines for the dormitories. "Each dorm will, if the new policy is approved, be able to set

up its own hours as long as they are within the guidelines," he explained.

Faculty members also helped in the project, according to Quattlebaum. He said, "We are most grateful to Dr. Lawrence Platt and Dr. Harris Mobley of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, as well as Dr. Russel Helm, director of the Computer Center for their help in constructing and evaluating the survey."

When asked to express his personal opinion of the open dorm proposal, Livadas said, "A student's room is much more than just a place to sleep; it is rather a home where a variety of activities central to the student's life may take place. I am sure that this policy will make this home a better place to live."

Quattlebaum agreed with Livadas on the matter. "We sincerely believe that this policy will, if approved, provide

students with new motivations and opportunities to develop responsible attitudes toward interpersonal relationships," he said.

The co-chairmen also wished to express appreciation for the

services of the following students: Harold Acker, Margie Brown, Jim Cahill, David Carver, Pat Collins, Tommy Dean, Linda Early, Scott Fowler, Bill Glenn, Bill Gresham, and Sarah Hawthorne. Also recognized were Sher Kelly, Hugo Landheer, Alex

G. Livadas, Kim McConnell, Howard Thrower, and Lee Wood.

In addition to the members of the faculty and student body, Livadas also expressed his gratitude to the office of Student Personnel for their cooperation and help.

## Cafeteria Changes Not Arbitrary, But Well Planned

The students of GSC returned to campus this quarter to find that changes had been made in the cafeteria system. These changes were not arbitrary. They were planned well in advance by the administration, the cafeteria staff, the SAGC, and other affected groups.

Mr. Ralph Andrews, Associate Comptroller in Charge of Business, explained that the main change this quarter was the offering of seconds to students. This change was made possible by moving the cashiers from their location last quarter to their present location. Before winter quarter, they were located closer to the serving lines.

This arrangement (with cashiers near the serving line) allowed students to enter the dining hall whether they had meal tickets or not. Many students without meal tickets took advantage of this fact by eating from the plates of friends

who had meal tickets.

Mr. Andrews said that the first obligation of the cafeteria staff is to feed the students all they want to eat at a sitting. This can best be accomplished with the cashiers in the new positions. The cashiers can now see that only paying students enter the dining halls.

The students benefit most directly in that they can now obtain seconds of meat and vegetable courses.

One frequent student complaint about the new arrangement is that there is now no place in the Landrum Center for students to socialize. Previously, paying and

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## Congratulations To The Debate Team

The Georgia Southern Debate team sent two of its members, Lynn Stevens and Rucker Smith to the Citadel Feb. 24th and 25th and they came back with the Team's first debate trophy in 42 years.

# C.U.B. Defends Presentation Of Concerts

By JIMMY DOUGLAS  
Chairman, CUB Minor  
Concert Committee

Recently the College Union Board has been the object of some criticism, particularly with respect to the presentation of concerts at Georgia Southern. Students have asked why we don't have more rock, why we don't have less rock, why we don't have more and less soul, why we don't have "big names," and why students sometimes must pay to get in concerts in addition to paying an activity fee.

Considering the charges concerning the type of music we've presented at GSC this year, I would like to point out that for the "hard" rock fans, we've presented Badfinger, Bloodrock, Hour Syn, Brother, and Radar. For those who like rock, but not quite so hard, there were the Hollies, the Stomping Suede Greasers, Danny O'Keefe, and (if they had not been arrested and detained in Charlotte, N.C. The night before their scheduled performance here) the Eagles.

Fans of folk music should have seen the Amazing Blondells, a very good traditional British folk group, at the homecoming concert. Also, twice a month in the Williams Center, the CUB presents a coffee house featuring country, folk, or Bluegrass music.

The College Union Board has also presented two excellent jazz concerts. Fall quarter, the Hampton Grease Band played to a packed house at the first coffee house held in the Williams Center; and on February 15th, the Barry Miles Trio thrilled a small but very enthusiastic crowd in the Recital Hall in the Foy Building.

Soul fans filled the Hanner Gym to capacity last Monday night (Feb. 19) to hear "Clean-up woman"

Betty Wright and Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose for what was one of the most successful concerts of the school year.

The College Union Board has attempted to bring a variety of musical entertainment to Georgia Southern this year and has attempted to avoid getting into a rut with the type entertainment presented. I think we've been successful in these attempts.

Many students have asked why GSC does not have "big name" entertainment. The simple truth is that we just cannot afford the big names. Big names want big money. They want \$15-20,000 flat fee plus up to 60 per cent of the gate receipts. They want to make \$35-70,000 for a night's work and we just cannot afford that. Schools like Georgia, Florida, and Carolina can. They have more money devoted just to concerts than the entire student activity fund here at Southern; plus, they have coliseums seating upwards to 20,000 people; plus, they charge students regular ticket prices of \$5-6.00 in addition to activity fees.

A representative for International Famous Agency, one of the premier management and booking agencies in the world, stated in a recent meeting with CUB members, that the so-called big names don't like to play small colleges. They play for percentages so they don't want to play a place that seats 6,500 (Hanner Fieldhouse) for a flat fee or for a percentage of gate receipts on \$2.00 tickets. They want to play a place that seats 12-20,000 people and get a percentage of gate receipts on \$5-6.00 tickets. You can't get the "big names" without paying them big money. That means to forget about groups like Chicago, Grand Funk, Bread, and Elton John.

Speaking of big money, that's one thing CUB does not have. Only 14.20 per cent of the student activity fund goes to the College Union Board. Approximately \$26,000, about 1/2 of the CUB's budget for the year, is devoted to concerts, both major and minor. Minor concerts are designated \$5000-yr., so the major concert committee has about \$21,000 with which to operate. This sum could easily be spent on one concert; however, it must somehow be made to cover the expenses of six concerts. These expenses not only include the price of the bands, but also the costs for setting up the stage, covering the floor, setting up chairs; paying stage hands, spotlight operators, ticket handlers, and the electrician; providing sound systems, pianos, organs, or other special equipment required by the bands; and publicity. This added expense totals between one and two thousand dollars for each major concert.

Working within such a limited budget, we've found it necessary to charge students at \$2.00 admission fee for one major concert per quarter. Considering that the regular price of an admission ticket to a concert is between \$5.00 and \$6.00, the student is getting a bargain. For the \$2.98-quarter of his activity fee that goes to the College Union Board, he gets a free movie each weekend and often during the week as well, he gets two minor concerts each quarter, he gets two coffee houses per month, one major concert per quarter and, for \$2.00 extra, another major concert each quarter.

In the fall the CUB stated in an article in the G-A that a poll would be taken in order to give the students a voice in choosing the entertainment that they are buying with a portion of the activity fee.

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# Fred Storaska To Return To GSC April 17

By SALLEY COTTEN

G-A Staff Writer

Frederic Storaska, a Clinical Psychologist, who lectured at Georgia Southern in January, is due for a return visit on April 17. He will once again be sponsored by WSGA.

At his last lecture, he spoke on the "Prevention of Assaults on Women" with the sub-title "To Be or Not To Be Raped." Thirty-one year old Storaska has researched the subject of assaults for eight years and has lectured at over 300 colleges during this time. Storaska is known to be "the nation's authority on assaults on women."

The assault of a young girl which Storaska witnessed, motivated him to begin research on the subject. He discovered

that no information on assaults on women had been compiled by universities. This led him to his dedicated work on informing the public.

In his lecture, he emphasized the importance of knowing Karate. He cited many actual examples of attacks on females and explained what should be done in each case. He is an advocate of using the mind to rationalize, instead of the voice to scream in situations of assault.

According to Sher Kelly, SAGC's representative to WSGA, "His lecture was really fascinating. He mixes in humor and makes a usually embarrassing topic unembarrassing." She added, "He has over one hundred lectures for-

mulated and we have no idea which one he will use when he comes back spring quarter." The

location of the April lecture is also questionable. "We have put

in a bid for the auditorium in Foy, but might not be able to get it. It depends on if a concert is being held that night," commented Ann Powell, Assistant Director of Housing.

WSGA feels that it will be worthwhile to bring Storaska back to this campus. Hoping for a

better turnout of students at his next appearance, Sher said, "I think the reason a lot of people

didn't come last time was because a basketball game was being held that night."



## Andrews Seeks Manager For Landrum Dining Hall

By SALLEY COTTEN

G-A Staff Writer

Since September 1972, Landrum Center has been under the direction of two different managers. It is presently without any manager at all, according to Ralph Andrews, Associate Comptroller.

This past fall quarter, Mrs. W.H. Drake supervised Landrum proceedings. Upon her retirement in December, Mr. Delray Bilby took on the position. "However, he left on his own accord on February 15," said Andrews.

As of now, no new manager has

been named for the dining hall.

Andrews explained, "We're trying to seek the most qualified man for the job and it will take a couple of months. I don't think I will have a new manager at the beginning of spring quarter. I am going to look at a good many applications and pick the best one."

Mr. Andrews listed the duties of a Landrum manager. Among these are the tasks of managing the labor and operating the dining hall. The latter includes such responsibilities as helping with the menu selection,

checking the inventory, and, in general "making sure that things

are run smoothly and the students are properly fed."

When asked about the qualifications one must have for the job, Andrews stated, "He has

got to have credentials and must have a background of either academic training or former experience in this line of work.

He must be innovative, imaginative, and creative. I'm seeking someone who can come up with new ideas to break the monotony and knock the eyeballs out of the students."

## second front

## Construction Request Submitted to Regents

By KENNY JOHNSON

G-A Staff Writer

Every year a list of requests for the construction of needed buildings and for improvements of existing facilities at GSC is drawn up and sent to the Board of Regents for approval (and funding) or rejection. The list for

this year has been drawn up and was sent to the Regents last

Friday. Of highest priority on the list are the Home Management Houses, which have already been funded. No other constructions have as yet been approved and funded.

A new infirmary is the next highest priority on the list. A program for the infirmary has already been written and is now undergoing revision. Also of high priority (not necessarily in order of priority) are a new Student Center, a Continuing Education Building, a Communications-Arts Building (including a theater), and a Home Economics Building.

In addition to the buildings, several rehabilitation projects have also been requested. Notable among these are remodeling of the Williams Center, a Telephone Centrex System, and major renovation of the athletic fields. Many other items of lower priority have also been requested.

But money has not yet been granted for any of these projects, and approval is not automatically assured. Mr. William Dewberry, Comptroller, said, "Things are slower now than they have been in a good while. Due to numerous recent constructions at GSC it may be some time before anything else is built here. There is no guarantee that any buildings or rehabilitation projects will be undertaken this year."

## National Institute Of Health Sponsors Research

## Dr. Oliver Awarded \$200,000 Grant

A five year grant totaling almost \$200,000 has been awarded to Dr. James H. Oliver, Callaway Professor of Biology at Georgia Southern College, by the National Institute of Health (NIH).

The grant, which is designated for research on the "Reproduction in Ticks and Mites," is a renewal of a grant which has been in existence since 1970. The new grant totals \$35,532 for the first year.

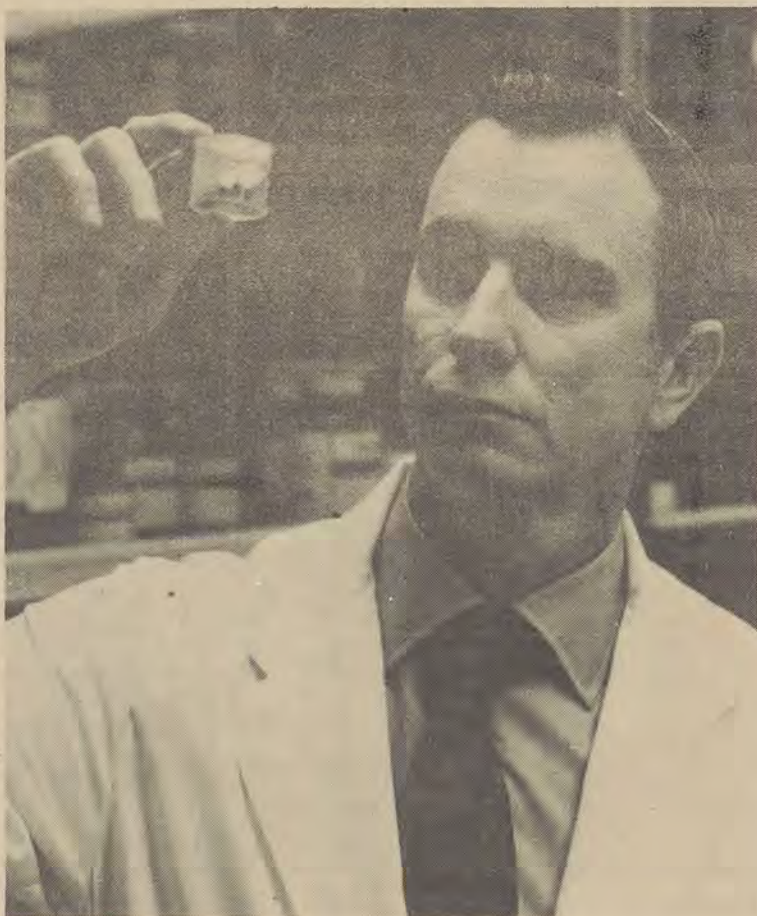
The proposal for the grant submitted by Oliver was in competition with other research groups throughout the country. It was judged by a study section group of scientists-consultants for the NIH and ranked with other proposals for recommendation to the NIH Council for approval.

Oliver is currently operating under another research grant through the National Science Foundation (NSF). It is funded for a three-year period for a total of \$45,000 and is directed for research in the study of unisexual and bisexual races of several tick species recognized as important vectors of diseases.

The new NIH grant will support the research of Oliver and his research team: Dr. Fred Obenchain, post-doctoral research assistant; Rick Osburn, predoctoral graduate student from Atlanta; graduate students Matt Pound of Statesboro,

Richard Murphy of Savannah, and Richard Smith of Atlanta; and undergraduates Glen Farrell of Griffin, Georgia, Mary Ann Stanley and Deborah Deal of Jesup; and Bonnie Evans of Tifton.

The study of reproduction in ticks and mites will yield basic information about a taxon of extremely important animals from the medical and veterinary standpoint. More detailed information on reproduction is



needed to make greater use of time and money in controlling these pests and disease transmitters (vectors).

"We have been working in this area for quite a few years and have made a lot of progress, but without this Federal support we would not be able to continue," Oliver commented. "Hopefully the taxpayers realize they are

getting a tremendous bargain for their investment in terms of what may be learned in understanding why certain ticks are so efficient in the transmission of diseases."

Oliver's research group will investigate various aspects of reproduction in acarines of public health importance. These species represent hard ticks (Ixodidae: Metastriata and Prostriata), soft ticks (Argasidae), and bird mites (Dermanyssidae). Four species will be used to varying degrees depending on the specific experiments.

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## organizations

### Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta captured the Sorority Basketball Championship with a 5-0 record. Denise Leggett was chosen Athlete of the Week.

Joan Gory was wildcatted last week as a new pledge of Delta Zeta.

Two Delta Zeta sisters, Dee Bell of Macon, Ga. and Janelle Wilson of East Point, Ga., were among the ten finalists in the Miss GSC Pageant. Debbie Rosier was chosen Sponsor of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

The Delta Zeta's will act as Ground Crew for the Georgia Southern Baseball Team. The first home game will be March 6.

### Kappa Alpha

Two of our "little sisters" placed in the Miss GSC pageant. They are Miss Pam Granger, (KD) who was one of the ten finalists and Miss Beth Boring (ADPI) who was second runner-up.

Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta had a beer bust last Thursday night. We finished our basketball season undefeated with a 4-0 record.

### Phi Mu

Our newly appointed officers are: Parliamentarian, Betty McNulty; Door Keeper, Paulette Brown; Registrar, Georgia Ormand; Assistant Pledge Director, Sue Poorbaugh; Sports Chairman, Connie Coley; Song Leader, Carla Schlosburg; Chaplain, Sally Waters; Ritualistic, Louise Odom; Recommendations Chairman, Suzanne Williams; Standards, Sandy Busbee; Social Activities, Jan Busbee; Social Directors, Debbie Frenup and Diane Hollman; Big Brother Program, Beth Klepp; Scholarship, Brenda

Purcell; Reporter, Peggy Evans, Jr. Panhellenic Delegate; Diny Slade; Alternate Panhellenic Delegate, Sally Byrd; Assistant Rush Director; Carol Henderson; and Historian, Lokey Lytjen.

### Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi brothers would like to announce the newly initiated Little Sisters—Michele Sumner, Jennifer Fowler, Cindy Hockenberry, Kay Attaway, Kay Wood, Susan Fink, and Janis Paulk.

We are very proud of our basketball team which now stands in third place with losses only to Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma.

Pi Kapp also wants to thank Monirah Taylor for representing our fraternity in the Miss GSC Pageant. She was chosen as one of the top ten finalists. We would also like to recognize Terry Sapp and Jimmy Hershell for their work in the Miss GSC Pageant.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

The Fall pledge class was initiated February 15 at the First Presbyterian Church. New initiates are Sheila McDaniel, Chris Smith, Melody Hamby, Susan Cox, Martha Brown, Susan Warren, Melanie Broome, Deede Fussell, Carol Chappell, Cindy Cook, Cathy Coogle, Denise Smith, Nancy Langmuir, Anne Norman, and Jenny Rice. Best Pledge was Denise Smith, and best scholarship was Cathy Coogle and Susan Warren.

New officers for this year are President-Carol Davis, Vice-President-Janet Davis, Secretary-Patsy Leetun, Treasurer-Tricia Phillips, Membership-Kathy Moore, Historian-Peggy Crane, Scholarship-Rose Anne Rhodes, and Ritual-Bonnie Callicott.

## Cafeteria

Continued from page 3

non-paying students alike could use the dining hall for that purpose. But now that non-paying students are prevented from entering, the dining hall's effectiveness as a social meeting place is diminished.

Mr. Andrews said that he sympathizes with the students who have no place to socialize in Landrum. But he said once again that his first obligation is to feed the students who pay for meals.

A traditional complaint lodged against all school cafeteria food is that the food is of poor quality. Mr. Andrews explained that the college always buys the best quality food available for use in the dining halls. Often, however, the cafeteria receives a product that does not meet the qualifications it specified. For example, suppose that the cafeteria receives a shipment of bacon. They had specified a certain percentage of shrinkage. The bacon they received shrinks more than they requested. The cafeteria can then make one of two choices. They can refuse to serve the bacon (in which case the students do without). Or they can serve the bacon they have. When they make the next order, they will either have a better understanding with the company that supplied the bacon; or they will order from a different company.

There is little the cafeteria staff can do when they receive these unfortunate shipments of poor quality. They can only try to prevent such shipments in the future.

In an effort to improve the service to the students, Mr. Andrews and the staff have

planned a series of "specialty nights." These specialty nights would have some unusual feature. For instance, one night might be a Spaghetti Spree, with the dining halls decorated appropriately. Or perhaps the cafeteria would feature an Ice Cream Spree—with many flavors of ice cream available.

The first of these specialty

nights — steak night — was held on Tuesday, February 20.

To continue to improve the cafeteria service to the students, Mr. Andrews said that he is forming a committee made up of one representative from each dorm. This committee will meet with him each month to discuss the cafeteria system and future improvements.

## George—Anne Staffers Attend Press Function

Members of the George-Anne staff attended the annual Georgia Press Institute, February 23, 24, at the University of Georgia. The annual meeting of professional journalists was sponsored by the Georgia Press Association. (GPA)

The GCPA (Georgia College Press Association), of which the George-Anne is a member, at-

tended the meeting as a guest of the GPA.

Members of the George-Anne attending the convention were Mary Martin, editor; Lynn Harris, managing editor; Rick Beene, news editor; Don Wood, assistant news editor; Mikie Emerson, copy editor; Carrol Pollett, advertising manager; Cliff Wise, assistant managing editor.

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# editorials

## G-A Supports Intervisitation

Intervisitation may come to Georgia Southern College if the SAGC (Student Association of Governing Councils) "open guest policy" proposal is approved by the administration.

The proposal is the product of hard work on the part of the SAGC committee headed by Alex Livadas and Julian Quattlebaum.

The proposal represents a positive step toward endowing students with their natural right to control their personal lives.

One of the principle reasons for establishing an intervisitation policy is to make a dorm a place of residence rather than a complex of sleeping slots. A residence hall should be a home where residents may sleep, study, receive visitors and conduct their lives normally without extreme restrictions, just as they would be able to in any rented apartment.

Intervisitation is not a matter of reward for deserving students; it is not a matter of morality or the lack of it. Intervisitation is amoral. Intervisitation in GSC dorms should be a fact of life. The purpose of a University is to educate-not to regulate students' personal lives.

The George Anne supports the Intervisitation proposal and hopes that the administration will consider it in its proper light.

## Abortion Laws

In a 7 to 2 vote, the Supreme Court recently overruled all state laws prohibiting a woman's right to obtain an abortion during her first three months of pregnancy.

Although the Court drafted national guidelines that will liberalize existing abortion laws in 46 states, these guidelines will not abolish restrictions altogether.

Basically, the new ruling states: 1) during the first three months of pregnancy, the decision to obtain an abortion is in the hands of the woman and her doctor, 2) during the next six months of pregnancy, a state can "regulate the abortion procedure in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health," and 3) during the last ten weeks of pregnancy, any state may prohibit abortion. During this state of pregnancy, the fetus is supposedly capable of surviving, if born. The state has no right, however, to prohibit the abortion if the life or health of the mother is endangered.

With their latest ruling, the Supreme Court has, to the chagrin and surprise of anti-abortion groups, rejected the idea that a fetus, from conception, is a "person" who is entitled to be protected by the Constitution. This new ruling will not effect New York, Alaska, Hawaii or Washington because abortions are now legally available there in early pregnancy.

It is now up to the remaining states to rewrite existing abortion laws to conform to the Court's decision. But, so far, state governments have not put the ruling into effect. By February 16, according to the New York Times, approximately 18 states had either introduced or were working on legislation that would change existing laws. Virginia, the only state government that has thus far acted, has rejected a bill that would have changed existing law to conform with the new decision. Over twelve states have gone so far as to declare existing laws null and void, but at least five legal or judicial authorities have supported old restrictive laws. In a number of states, no one is willing to take action, with the Attorneys General waiting for state legislatures to act and doctors waiting for clarification from the Attorneys General. Meanwhile, women wanting abortions are still being referred to states with existing liberal rulings, such as New York.

The states, in their hesitancy to change existing laws to conform to the Supreme Court's ruling not only undermine the power of the highest court in the land but also restrict the rights of its female citizenry to control their lives as they see fit. The George-Anne feels that the states have both a moral and a legal obligation to change their abortion laws.

### Staff

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## the george-anne

Thursday, March 1, 1973

MARY MARTIN  
editor

LYNN HARRIS  
managing editor

RICK BEENE  
news editor

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



southern circus by lynn harris

## Specialized World; Specialized Education



Today's educational system seems to not be expanding with the times. By the time education catches up with the demands of the culture, new problems and questions arise to demand an even more advanced system.

Students now go through a maze-like process to get to courses pertaining to their major. Many courses taken could have been learned in high school. Vocational schools are becoming more and more popular through their concentration on one skill, therefore the drop-off in enrollment of many American colleges and universities this year.

The college community is a sub-culture in itself. Therefore this sub-culture should set down

guidelines for its purposes and goals.

Students go to school now for more than an academic education. It's as though they were put into another world to discover life, sensitivity, maturity, and responsibility (not that this is always the result). Then they are returned to society to apply what they have learned. But the college sub-culture should not be completely separated from the society. While the college is serving its function it can interrelate with the community and the world.

The more technical and specialized our world becomes, the more specialized our college curriculum needs to be.



editor's viewpoint by mary martin

## AAC Rejects Student Vote

The proposal to put two students on the academic advisory council with voting power has been rejected by the administration. What this means is that the student body has no representative voice in academic decision making. Students have merely been granted two seats on the academic advisory council IN ORDER TO SERVE IN AN "advisory capacity." This is precisely the situation students faced before the proposal was created.

Critics of the proposal stated that it was too "futuristic." They felt that students were not ready to assume responsibility for the structuring of academics. This criticism however is an invalid one. If action in my area of academic life depended on the expression of opinion by a majority of the students, nothing would ever be decided except the abolishment of exams and the granting of 5 hours credit for 10 successive weekends spent at the Flame.

The point is that there is a small core of involved, aware students on this campus who are ready and willing to put forth extended and conscientious effort to work for the betterment of the school.

GSC is not unique in that the majority of its students are apathetic. GSC is unique in that the minority of concerned students are not able to direct their energy and concern toward constructive participation in academic decision-making through realistic representation on the academic advisory council with voting power has been rejected by the administration. What this means is that the student body has no representative voice in academic decision making. Students have merely been granted two seats on the academic advisory council in order to serve in an "advisory capacity." This is precisely the situation students faced before the proposal was created.





# FBI Withholding Facts In Whitten Case?

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury, as you may know, refused to indict my associate Les Whitten after FBI agents arrested him on the streets. We now have evidence that the FBI deliberately tried to set up Whitten and withheld the facts from the Justice Department. The grand jury really should have indicted the responsible FBI officials.

Whitten embarrassed the FBI by locating stolen Indian documents that the FBI had been searching all over the country to find. Whitten also wrote the story of the documents, which was highly embarrassing to the government. The word came down from the White House to retaliate.

Whitten was arrested, therefore, as he was covering the return of the documents to the government. Indian leader Hank Adams had been negotiating to get the documents back from the Indians who stole them and return them to the government files. The FBI knew about Adams' intentions but didn't mention this to the Justice Department.

The prosecutors, therefore, began picking up the facts in the case, not from the FBI,

but from the newspapers. The FBI, for example neglected to tell key Justice Department officials that their undercover man had been present when Adams told the press of his intention to return the documents. Even more embarrassing, the FBI's undercover man was shown on an ABC-TV film sitting only four feet from Adams while Adams was talking about returning the papers.

Neither Whitten nor Adams, of course, had anything to do with stealing the documents. And it is not a crime to assist the government in recovering stolen documents. In other words, the FBI knew Whitten and Adams were not committing a crime when they were arrested.

The prosecutors, nevertheless, allowed the FBI to present its case to the grand jury. It's rare that a grand jury won't indict people that the FBI wants to bring to trial. But the FBI's case was so bad that the grand jury refused to indict Whitten and Adams.

Meanwhile, Whitten's constitutional rights were knowingly violated by the FBI. Maybe the grand jury ought to be called back into

session to indict the responsible FBI officials.

## Creaming the Public

For months, news stories have linked the dairy industry's huge Republican campaign contributions to President Nixon's decision to increase price supports for dairy farmers.

We have now seen a letter, intended for the eyes only of dairymen, which offers further evidence that the contributions were a political payoff to the President. The letter was written by William A. Powell, the president of Mid-America Dairymen, to one of his members. The text reads:

"On March 23, 1971, along with nine other dairy farmers, I sat in the cabinet room of the White House, across the table from the President of the United States, and heard him compliment the dairymen on their marvelous work in consolidating and unifying our industry and our involvement in policies. He said, 'You people are my friends, and I appreciate it.'

"Two days later, an order came from the U.S. Department of Agriculture increasing the support price of milk to 85 percent of parity, which

added some \$500 to \$700 million to dairy farmers' milk checks. We dairymen cannot afford to overlook this kind of economic benefit. Whether we like it or not, this is the way the system works."

The day after the dairymen sat down with the President, they made a large contribution to the President's campaign. Another day later, price supports were raised over the objections of the secretary of agriculture.

All told, the dairymen contributed \$147,500 to Nixon. In return, the taxpayers gave the dairy farmers an added \$500 million to \$700 million. This was good business for the dairy farmers, if not for the American taxpayer.

## Military Sweatshop

The Pentagon wastes millions each year in overpayments to big contractors. It spends millions more selling itself to the American public. And, of course, the generals and admirals are lavished with luxuries.

But with all of the money it throws away, the Pentagon apparently is paying sweatshop wages to the people who embroider military insignias. A Labor Department investigation has revealed that some Pentagon

subcontractors are paying unlicensed home workers in New Jersey as little as 72 cents an hour to finish military insignias.

The workers are usually poor, Spanish-speaking people unable to find steady employment. They are desperate for work and wages. So they take in the illegal work, putting the finishing touches on the badges that servicemen wear on their sleeves. Investigators have found case after case in which a whole family — father, mother and children — work for as little as 33 cents an hour.

The investigators charge that the manufacturers are not only paying substandard wages but are using their illegal operations to dodge taxes, as well. And since the work is being done illegally, the manufacturers don't pay social security or unemployment taxes.

The Pentagon, typically, claims it has no knowledge of the labor violations and continues to buy the insignias despite the Labor Department's findings.

Meanwhile, many military men are wearing badges made by illegal labor under sweatshop conditions.

## Letters to the editor

### Starchy Food

Dear Editor:

I would like to say something about the person that is in charge of preparing our meals. . . where did he/she take home-ec? I am certainly no whiz at the subject, but it seems to me that too many starches in one meal is not good one's body. For instance—beans and franks in addition to field peas and rolls or beef stew with potatoes in it plus rice and rolls. I find some kids eating only those things because the choice of vegetables were too unbearable.

Help! These kids are too dumb to know not to get too many starches; or they have been spoiled all their lives and won't eat anything other than what they are familiar with.

Or how about the days of hamburgers and fried chicken—the two best meals on the entire menu—served on the same day. And when the choice of meats is either broiled fish or fried liver—give us a break!!!

I think some better planning can go into our meals. . . (plus getting rid of those horrible salmon croquets).

I also wish to comment about the male's comments in the February 15th article: PULSE OF THE PEOPLE.

First, I thought Drew Fiumano had a sensible head on his shoulders. I agree with his reply.

Second, Ellis Benson—"knowing the U.S."—when did you meet the United States? Please say, as I'd love to do the same.

And thirdly, Mr. Palnit has been playing with his fellow recreation majors too long. His answer appeared to me as he were trying to impress someone with his terminology; words like "Nam" and "shaft" do not "make it," sir: they only illustrate your degree of ignorance.

Also, luckily there are some "American boys" who will not be so self-centered as you and who will fight for the principles under which they live—even if they do not wholeheartedly agree.

I disliked the "undeclared war" just as much as anyone, I suppose. But nothing irks me more than when someone—especially, a grown boy—spouts out about how stupid or how much of a "political scheme" it was. To me, those actions only show what a chicken and softie you must be. My advice to you would be to leave . . .

Name withheld by request

## Speak Up!

Dear Editor:

I must again comment on the recent letter criticizing the cafeterias. I'm afraid I'll have to say the same thing to John Strider as I said to Alex Livadas. The dieticians are NOT sadistic. If you have the wrong vegetables on your plate, then it is no one's fault but your own. Everyone makes mistakes (although Mr. Strider apparently thinks he is Mr. Perfect); and as we are only human and have so many students to serve, mistakes sometimes (although rarely) occur. But all you have to do is tell us and we will change it.

Occasionally we get the wrong

student because the one ahead moves without telling us which choice they want. Then there are those who look us straight in the eye and say "duh." I guess we're supposed to be mind readers or something. Some of you point to outer space when we ask which choice you want, so we can only guess. I have also become adept at lip reading for those of you who say "nn" for beans and greens.

I'll ask again and get the same "nn" answer. I have yet to hear Mr. Strider "argue, beg, threaten, rant, and rave" for his right choice. We try to please the students by serving their choice. If you don't want or do want a certain vegetable, then SPEAK UP!! We get tired of patiently waiting for the students to tell us which choice they want while they are blabbing to their friends

about their last night's adventures at the Flame. We need to keep the line moving so that others need not wait.

And if John Strider feels that there should be more competition with eating establishments why doesn't he go somewhere else to eat and see how fast he realizes how economical the cafeterias really are.

Karen Price

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# Eagle Bulletin

Announcements, Activities, Information

Thursday, March 1, 1973

## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

#### FOR SALE:

Totally furnished and air-conditioned comfortable trailer; 8' x 38'. Located in Benson's Trailer Park (Lot No. 109). Ideal for couple or one person. Call 865-2640 between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Be sure to ask for Mr. Walker or Karen Price, ext. 376. If necessary, leave phone number and message. Available March 17th.

#### FOR SALE:

1965 Olds. Cutlass F-85 Convertible, powersteering, air, and automatic. Great condition! \$600.00 Call 764-7114.

#### FOR SALE:

1965 Rambler American — 3 speed trans. Must Sell! Call 764-7222.

FOR SALE: Cliff's Notes on "Tartuffe," "Faust," "Billy Budd," "Notes From Underground," "Invisible Man," and "Scarlet Letter." \$50 each. John Roberts, Dorman S-108, 764-9751.

#### FOR SALE:

Panasonic AM-FM 8-Track stereo with two speakers and connecting turntable—\$150 or best offer.

#### FOR SALE:

Coleman Double Mantle gas lantern with reflector. Cost \$17—sell for \$10. Like new. 764-6829.

#### FOR SALE:

1969 Fiat 124 Spider, 25,000 miles, 5-speed, AM-FM radio—\$1600. CALL 764-7817.

For Sale; 40 watt Nikko Receiver (AM & FM mpx), Ampex Micor 50 Cassette Stereo Recorder, Female Norwegian Elkhound puppy - \$25, Mobile Home for Rent near College - call Joey Sapp, 764-2849.

Golf clubs for sale. Acushnet Finalist Woods, 1, 3, and 4. Excellent condition. Ph. 764-7351.



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#### FOR SALE:

1970 VW—excellent condition—call 764-4519 after 9:00.

#### FOR SALE:

Espana guitar; new, costs \$110—will sell for \$65; excellent condition. 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:

Portable 8-track stereo tape player—AC-DC—\$50—Good condition—Call Donna Smith at 764-5824 or write to Landrum Box 8531.

#### FOR SALE:

2 Ansen one-piece slotted mags 8 x 14", multi-pattern \$80.00—2 Mohawk white lettered G 60 x 14 \$70.00. (Both tires and mags are new) Call: 764-7682.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One bedroom, totally furnished apartment. You pay Gas, Telephone and Electric. Sewage and Water Paid. To rent for Spring and Summer Quarters ONLY. Call ext. 320 after one o'clock until 5. Or 764-4519 after 5. \$72.00 per month.

### WANTED

#### MEN—WOMEN

WORK ON A SHIP NEXT SUMMER! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAX Box 2049-GQ, Port Angeles WA 98362.

American Loan Service—Needs Four young men part-time. For out door heavy work. Call Joe Deal at 764-9888.

I want to buy a bicycle preferably one-speed but will consider others. Contact Bill at 137 Eton Hall or Box 11228.

FRATS WANTED for research work. Write Frats, Box 11135. Give telephone number and box number.

### JOBS

Altamaha Georgia Southern Area Planning and Development Commission has opening for a Clerk-Stenographer. Apply in person at 26 Siebald no later than March 2. Typing and general office procedures required. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Model U.N. and Model U.S. Senate are now selling tickets for "Young Winston" to be shown at the Weis Theater March 7-10. Adult tickets are \$2 and Children's are \$1. For the benefit of these delegations we encourage you to go out and purchase these tickets.

#### Thursday, March 1, 1973

SEMINAR: T.J. Morris, Blue 1, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
RECRUITING: C&S Bank, Hollis Conference Room, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
MEETINGS: Bio. Science Club, Biology E202, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Campus Crusade, Hollis 102-104-107, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.  
TUTORING: Chemistry, Herty 211, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.  
MUSICAL: "Man of La Mancha," McCroan Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

#### Friday, March 2, 1973

SEMINAR: T.J. Morris, Blue 1, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
FREE MOVIE: "Fahrenheit 451," Bio. Lecture Room, 8 p.m.  
MUSICAL: "Man of La Mancha," McCroan Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

#### Saturday, March 3, 1973

MEETING: Afro-American Club, Williams 111-113, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
MUSICAL: "Man of La Mancha," McCroan Auditorium, 2:15 p.m. matinee at 8:15 p.m.

#### Sunday, March 4, 1973

RECITAL: Lowell Keene, Foy Recital Hall, 3:30 p.m.  
FREE MOVIE: "Fahrenheit 451," Bio. Lecture Room, 8 p.m.

#### Monday, March 5, 1973

RECRUITING: Robbins Air Force Base, Room 9, St. Personnel, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
LECTURE: Lerone Bennett, Foy Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

#### Tuesday, March 6, 1973

RECRUITING: Sumpter School District, Educ. Lobby, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
MEETINGS: Gamma Beta Phi, Physics-Math 209, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; ATO, Hollis 107, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; Northside P.T.A., Marvin Pittman Auditorium, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.  
TUTORING: Chemistry, Herty 211, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.  
VOICE RECITAL: Melanie Williams, Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

#### Wednesday, March 7, 1973

BREAKFAST: Student Government, President's Dining Rm., 7:30 a.m.  
MEETINGS: Faculty Dames, Alumni House, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.; Delta Tau Delta, Hollis 101, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.; Scuba Club, Hanner 153, 7 p.m.-8 p.m.; Panhellenic Council, Williams 111-113-114, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
CHORUS: College Chorus, Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

# The Ball



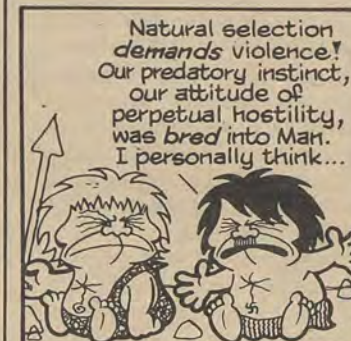
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## In This Sign

### Sagittarius

Nov. 23-Dec. 21

It's not hard to pick out a Sagittarian. He's a good-natured, happy-go-lucky sort of person with bright, sparkling eyes. He's as frank and enthusiastic as a little kid. And he's awful at telling jokes. Even if he manages to remember the punch line, he somehow goofs it up.

A Sagittarian is probably the most optimistic person you'll ever know. The typical nature born under Jupiter's influence is one that never really gives in to and accepts the seriousness of life. Responsibility is a suffocating burden that most Sagittarians learn to live with later in life, but only after realizing that they can't run from it forever. Somehow they'll manage to endure life's responsibilities but just the same, a Sagittarian is never truly happy unless he's free to roam from one adventure to the next.

The symbol of Sagittarius is the archer, aiming his arrows high. The typical Sagittarian sometimes aims his arrows at impossible targets. Frequently the Sagittarian will leap upon his horse and charge around fighting for a lost cause. He'll get over his failure fairly easy, but before you turn around he's off on another tangent.

Like the Gemini, the Sagittarian can be very inconsistent. He just can't stick to any one task long enough to complete it or reap all its rewards. The Sagittarian keeps catching sight of newer and greener pastures and rushes off to try them out.

The Sagittarian intuition is hard to beat. It can be his most reliable guide and disciplinarian if he would only listen to it. It tells him what is right or wrong, good

or bad for him.

Natives of this sign are not shallow or narrow. They are uncomplicated and easy to understand because they understand themselves. They have few fears or tensions over what they see and comprehend.

Sagittarians just abhor any kind of deception or false pretense. They believe themselves to be the most diplomatic people in the world. They always mean well, and the last thing they want to do is hurt someone's feelings, but they invariably do. Sagittarians impulsively speak their minds. They employ an outspoken directness and honesty that others are sometimes apt to resent. The Sagittarius must realize that not everyone is as anxious as himself to hear the

naked truth. Some Sagittarians might be better off using a little more diplomacy and tact in their relationships with others.

Jupiter people need change, movement and new challenges in their job if they are to live up to their high potentials. So naturally, natives of this sign are well suited for jobs as stewar-esses, airline pilots, and traveling salesmen.

The sun sign of Sagittarius is associated with philosophy, religion and all higher learning and education. Thus, Sagittarians also make good teachers and preachers. They are capable of getting down to fundamentals and basic issues.

Jupiter watches over the Sagittarian and always seems to send Lady Luck his way just in time. With the Sagittarian's lofty imagination and tendency to trust the wrong people, he needs her.

Since Sagittarians are in love with freedom, it's rather difficult to pin them down to marriage. The girl who has her heart set on a Sagittarian male had better smother him with freedom. She should be honest and intelligent and never jealous or suspicious. When the Sagittarian does decide to marry however, it's not likely to be for good. Chances are, both the Sagittarian male and female will be married more than once.

They don't make the most dependable spouses of the zodiac. The Sagittarian urge to roam is rarely quietened even after marriage, thus working against

the success of that institution. The Sagittarian husband is tolerant and supportive and prefers to think of his wife as a friend and partner. The Sagittarian wife must be allowed

plenty of freedom by her husband. She should not be restricted too much to housework and looking after children.

The Sagittarius is a seeker, questioning and testing new ideas. He can accomplish a great deal in his life time if he simply takes the time to discover what he really wants from life and cuts down on his rushing from one place to another.



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# C.U.B.—

Continued from page 1  
Unfortunately, the poll was lost in the confusion that often prevails when a few people are trying to get a lot of things done. However, we've gone to work and put together a new, up-to-date poll that can be found elsewhere in this issue of the G-A. Speaking for all members of the College Union Board, I urge all students to take the interest and time to fill out the poll so that we can find out what the student body really wants go hear. Also, I want to take this opportunity to invite all students who have complaints, criticisms, or suggestions to stop by room 108 in the Williams Center or phone ex. 442 and let us know what you think.

## C.U.B. POLL

The following is a list of acts who are within our price range, and who will be available in the spring. From this list, select the three you would most like to hear. Indicate your first choice by placing the number 1 by it; your second choice by the number 2; and your third choice by the number 3. If you are unable to make your selections from the list below, write in the names of the groups you would like to hear in the spaces provided. Place the completed poll in the boxes marked C.U.B. Poll in the Landrum and Williams centers.

- Paul Butterfield
- Arlo Guthrie
- Seals and Crofts
- Four Tops
- Billy Preston

- Procol Harum
- Uriah Heap
- Buddy Miles
- Jeff Beck
- Dave Edmunds
- Blue Oyster Cult
- Supremes
- Temptations
- Spinners
- Kool & the Gang
- Sha Na Na

- David Bowie
- Foghat
- John Kay
- King Crimson
- Brewer & Shipley
- Captain Beyond
- Rod Stewart
- It's A Beautiful Day
- Doobie Brothers
- Jose Feliciano
- Savoy Brown

- John McLaughlin & the Mahavishnu Orchestra
- Miles Davis
- Chilites
- B.B. King
- Delfonics
- Eric Quincy Tate
- Byrds
- Eagles
- Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
- Mott the Hoople

- J.J. Kale
- Jerry Butler
- Wet Willy
- Edgar Winter
- Commander Cody & his Lost Planet Airmen

Write-ins: \_\_\_\_\_

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## U. Ga. Diver Injured In Swim Meet

## Tankmen Lose To U. Ga. In Close Meet

By MARTHA ALICE GIDDENS  
Ga-A Sports Writer

"That score was too close," was the general comment after the last swim meet of the season in the Hanner gym last Friday. The final tabulation was University of Georgia 58, Georgia Southern 55, a fantastic comeout for the Eagles, for they have never scored more than 29 points against the University of Georgia and expected this to be a one-sided meet.

Only a few spectators came to watch the meet, among them the gym team. Action began with the cheer "GO Southern, Go, Go, Go," from the Eagles and a weak Go Boys from the opposition.

First event was the 400 yard medley relay, swum by David Carver, who remained neck-and-neck in his backstroke laps, then A.J. Cohen who gave Southern a lead in the breast laps which Don Webster lost in the butterfly portion of the relay. Although Cal Taylor swam well, he did not manage to catch the Ga. free style man, so the Eagles lost the medley.

In the 1000 yard freestyle, both Pete Darley and Bill Daleney had



extremely slow swims, Pete making second place, Bill fourth. Pete, one of the charter members of the team, has had a rough season and had been sick off and on and found it hard to get back into competition.

Scott Fowler, a steady swimmer, took second in the 200 yard breast. Bill Gresham, one of the most well-rounded swimmers on the team (meaning he swims strokes well other than his speciality) also took a second for

Southern in the backstroke. David Carver came in third in the same event.

Southern's firsts were the excitement of the meet. As usual, Don Welch pulled in 2 new records with his speedy freestyle. In the 50 yard free, he swam 21.9 which set a new pool record and captured a first place. Gresham came in third and O'Rourke fourth. Welchko swam 48.9 in the 100 yard free, which is a new pool record and a new school record

and, of course, first place in that event. O'Rourke swam third and Danny Henson came in fourth.

Another first came from Bill Dabney in the 200 yard individual medley. Bill swam a strong breast, fell back a little on the backstroke then picked up at the finish to win. Southern also won in the 400 yard medley relay with the team of Welchko, Gresham, Taylor, and O'Rourke.

Rick Crowell received special cheers during the meet. He is a

charter member of the team, but was making his last swim as he is a graduating senior. When asked how Rich felt about leaving, he moaned, "Just awful, ha-ha, so awful I'm coming back to coach as a graduate assistant."

Southern was extremely embarrassed of its diving facilities; one board was completely missing. Even worse, one of the University of Georgia divers was injured just before diving competition, bad enough not to be able to compete. But Rip Campbell, Southern's top diver, did well enough to capture first place in both the low and high board, even though the dives in general were a little more hesitant because of the accident.

Rip's twist was perhaps the best dive of the day. Randy Warner came in second place in both competitions and had better style and timing than he has had previously this season. While watching Randy dive, Coach Floyd remarked, "If I could just tie his legs together." Warner is leaving Southern for medical school in Ohio.

## Air-Conditioner Work At Gym Will Not Endanger Students

J.I. Clements, Athletic Director at Georgia Southern College informed the George-Anne that the air-conditioning construction underway in Hanner Fieldhouse should not endanger the health of the students who have classes during these construction hours.

Clements said that the students are "well-protected," and should be safe unless they walk into the areas which are partitioned off. Many students felt that their lives were in danger because of the heavy equipment being moved about in the gym roof.

Asked why the building wasn't originally constructed to support the weight of the air-conditioning equipment, Clements said that "the original contract for the gym included air-

conditioning, but after estimates were made, it had to be deleted" . . . because . . . "not enough money was appropriated."

Clements also said that because of this overhead construction, gym meets had to be moved to the old gym. It was for this reason, not because of so-called group favoritism as speculated by several irate gymnastics fans. The gymnastics practice room is to be air-conditioned soon.

"The students, not the basketball program, benefits from the air-conditioning," said Clements. Many classes are held on the gym floor year round. Clements said that we'll have to suffer "temporary inconvenience for long-range comfort."

## Soccer Team Wins; GSC Takes Glynco

By TONY BARNHART  
G-A Assistant Sports Editor

Georgia Southern's soccer club continued its winning ways last Saturday as the with a 5-4 defeat of Glynco at the GSC intramural fields.

The game was a see-saw battle during which the score was tied three times. The teams were evenly matched with Glynco having the edge on experience, as this is Georgia Southern's first Soccer club. So far this year the soccer has only one loss, that coming to a powerful Florida State team.

Despite the lack of advertising of the game a crowd of over 100 showed up for the contest, which only goes to show that interest in the game is high on this campus.

As it stands, the soccer club gets no funds from the college. Alex E. Livadas, captain of the club, says that he feels confident

that they could compete on a national level if only they were appropriated a small amount of money in order to pay their travelling and equipment expenses. Right now this money is coming out of the team member's pockets. Livadas added that he did not see how the players could afford to do this much longer.

The main season for soccer is during the fall quarter and it is hoped that if some money could be given to the club, they could expand their program to include matches with some of the south's top teams such as Georgia Tech and the University of Florida.

The soccer club's next match will be with Middle Georgia College this Saturday, March 3, at the intramural fields. If you would like to see soccer become a permanent part of the GSC sports scene, come out and support the team this Saturday.

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**THIS WEEK**

FOR AUDIO ADVICE & SELECTION ASSISTANCE

COME TO LANDRUM FROM 2:30 - 4:00

GSC REPRESENTATIVE- JOHN MULLINO



**Don Welchko**

## Goes To Nationals

People who watch swimming have had their eyes on Don Welchko all season, and now it has paid off, for last Tuesday Don swam well enough at a meet in Augusta to qualify for national competition.

To qualify, Don had to swim 21.6 seconds in the 50 yard free style. What did he swim? 21.5. Very few swimmers from Georgia ever qualify to go to nationals, so this is an honor for the school as well as for Don.

When asked what will happen next, Don said, "Lots of practicing, then on to the National Competition in Nashville, Tennessee from March 22 to 24." And what kind of swimmers will be there? "Oh, Olympic types, lot of studs," laughed Welchko.

Don, a 6'3" 166 pound freshman from Midlothian, Illinois was a highschool All American and is recognized as Southern's top recruit. He swims the 50 yard and 100 yard free-style like a champ and always causes the crowds to cheer.

Unlike most top athletes, Don wears fame well. Shawn O'Rourke, one of his teammates commented, "You would never know he had qualified. It doesn't show at all."

Don, remarked, "I know of several good swimmers who would like to come here, but if the swimming budget doesn't increase, you can't blame them for going somewhere else."

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## Meets Planned For Gymnasts

Students who were disappointed that the GSC-North Carolina gymnastics meet was cancelled will be happy to know that the Eagles are planning some more home meets this year.

The North Carolina meet was cancelled because several members of the North Carolina team were injured in an automobile accident coming down here and were unable to compete. Coach Ron Oertley

hopes to re-schedule this meet later on but even if not, he plans some more home meets next quarter.

"We're aware of the popularity of gymnastics among our students," said Oertley, "and we want to have another chance to show off our team here too. We have improved vastly in our overall performance since the first two home meets we had this quarter and we're anxious to compete at home again."

"One way or another, we'll have another home meet," he said, "even if we just have to put on an exhibition. I know many of our students have been anxious to see Yoshi Takei perform and we hope that he can sometime next quarter."

"Our students are welcome to come watch us work out any day," he said, "we work out every day except Wednesday and Sunday in the gymnastics room between 3-6 p.m."



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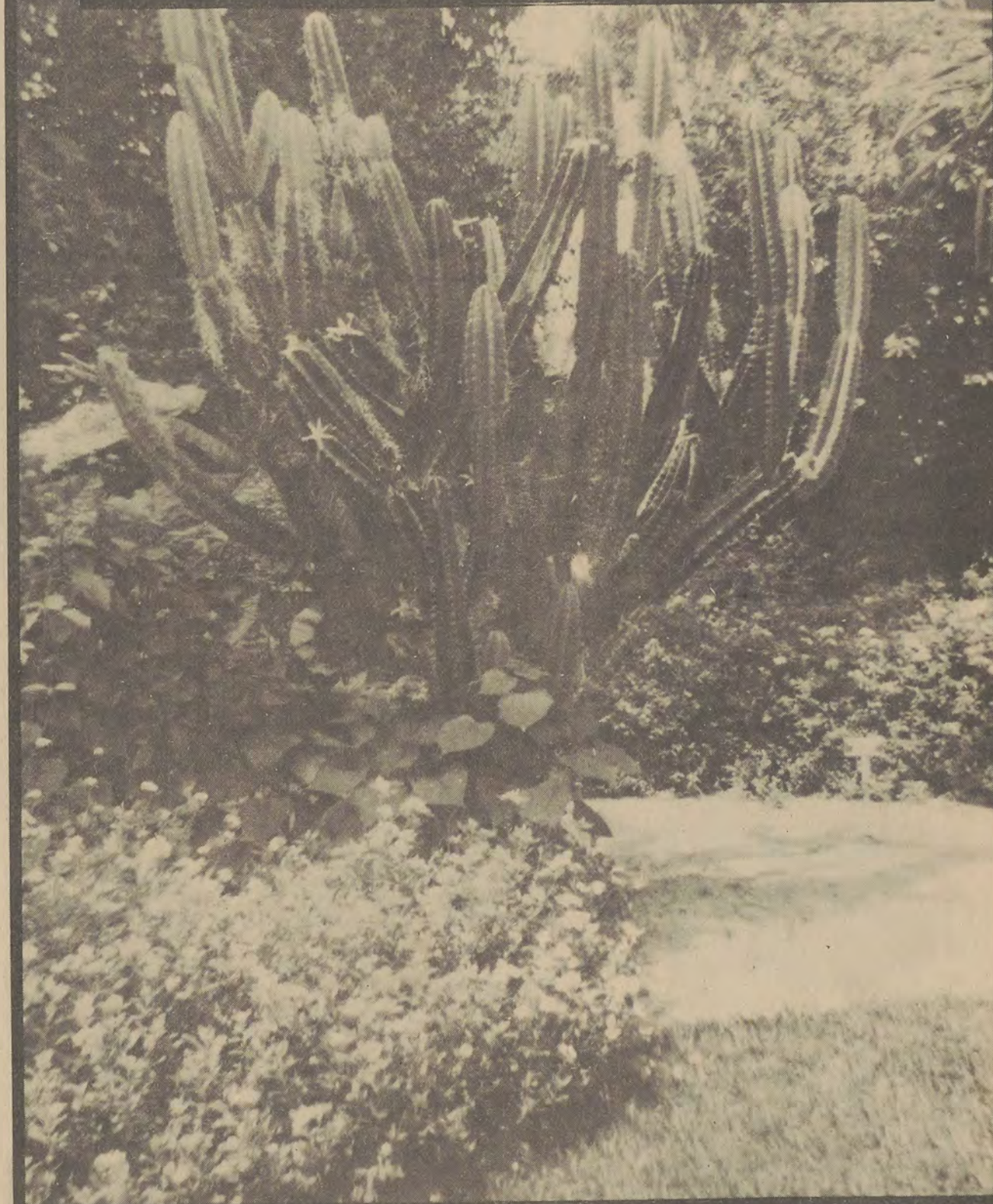
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