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Bennett Speaks On Black History

"The role of Blacks in American history has been misrepresented ever since this nation began," said Larone Bennett, editor of Ebony Magazine, in a lecture given

March 5th in the Foy Building. Bennett, who holds a Ph.D. in History and who has authored several books on black history, told the small audience that the black experience in America has been portrayed as something acted upon by the white culture rather than an integral part of American history.

Bennett stated that whites

could only understand the black experience if they were willing to suffer the consequences of embracing black problems. Even the liberal white SNCC (Students Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) kids of the sixties, explained Bennett, no matter how good their intentions were, always had the option of returning to their safe, white, affluent suburbs if the going got rough.

The challenge of the present generation of youth, concluded Bennett is not to succumb to affluence and to remain vigilant in the face of social inequities.



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International Club Speaks

By HUGH R. WATERS
G-A Staff Writer

As GSC continues to grow in population, more and more students from foreign countries are choosing Georgia Southern. This tendency to become more cosmopolitan led to the formation of an International Club. In order to find out the feelings of international students on various topics, the George-Anne conducted brief interviews with

three members of the International Club.

Leo Cortjens, 19, of Holland came to Georgia Southern because relatives live near by. Cortjens is studying physics and

hopes to do research after graduation. One of his first impressions of this country was that there were many poorly maintained roads and sidewalks. Cortjens believes that the

freedom of thinking is less in America than in Europe and that people have tighter morals here.

When asked how his country might view the present cease-fire agreement in Vietnam, Cortjens said, "It is about time." Regarding benefits from the International Club, Cortjens mentioned that it is interesting meeting and making friends from different countries. The

only comment Cortjens had about students here at Southern was, "I think that students complain too much about food and other things just for the sake of complaining."

Chi Ming Chan, 21, is from Hong Kong, and is attending Georgia Southern. Chan is majoring in chemistry and has no plans for what he will do after graduation. Chan came to Southern after making a random selection from college catalogues. Chan feels that on the whole, Americans are liberal, but that Southerners tend to be conservative. On the subject of the cease-fire, Chan said, "There is no definite purpose to war," and believes there will not be any more war in Vietnam. Chan enjoys the International Club's functions. "Just talking with people creates a good chance to practice communicating with people from different countries." On the subject of American students, Chan remarked, "British students put more effort in studying and are more involved in studies."

The International Club not only brings together foreign students but appeals to many American students. Thus, about one-third of the members are Americans. Trenice Mullis, 19, of Athens, Georgia, joined the International Club because she finds it interesting to meet different people from such varied cultural backgrounds. Trenice is majoring in speech and came to Southern to avoid living at home and going to the University of Georgia. She feels that the cease-fire should have happened a long time ago and that the pressure of the people brought it about. When Ms. Mullis was asked for a comment to the students, she replied, "Keep on Truckin'!"

Associate Library Director To Be Chosen

By MARTHA MCBATH
G-A Staff Writer

A reduction in the college budget will prevent a hiring of a new associate director of the Ga. Southern library until the next fiscal year, according to Dr. Harwell, director of the library. The vacancy was created after the resignation of former director Dr. Cammack last quarter. Dr. Harwell did not indicate if anyone was being considered for the job.

Answering a question about a new shipment of books, Dr. Harwell said he knew nothing about any special acquisition of books but that the library is currently receiving approximately 2000 new books each month.



Dr. Doug Leavitt, (second from right) chairman of the self-study steering committee at Georgia Southern College, presents the first copy of the self-study to GSC President Pope Duncan. Dr. Craig Kellogg, (R), director of the self-study, and Dr. Roy A. Riggs, (L), chairman of the visiting self-study committee, were also present as Duncan accepted

the report. Riggs, who is also Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs at the University of North Carolina at Asheville, will head the committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools which will visit Georgia Southern April 15-18 for the purpose of re-accreditation. The self-study and re-accreditation process is performed once every ten years.

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Mary Hulihan

Student Is 'Set Consultant'

Mary Hulihan is not exactly the girl next door. After all, the girl next door spends her free time cooking, cleaning, and sewing, right? Well, perhaps it all depends on where the girl next door lives. Mary Hulihan is a

Junior Speech and Drama major at Georgia Southern College, and she spends her spare time building sets on the stage of McCroan Auditorium for the Masquers, GSC's drama group. In the fall of 1972, Mary's of-

ficial title became "Set Consultant," a position for which she is paid, and one which includes the huge responsibility of co-ordinating all set construction for the three major productions that the Masquers present during the year. But Mary's experience with theater and Masquers goes back to her freshman year, when she helped build the set for "Summertime."

"The show was interesting because the people who constructed the set were faced with an unusual problem—to design and build a life-size tree with limbs that would support people. Well, the tree turned out beautifully, and the limbs never broke. I guess I was hooked after that," said the student from Macon, Ga.

After "Summertime," Mary became involved in subsequent Masquers' productions, working both backstage and on stage. She has performed admirable roles in "Look Homeward Angel," "Blood Wedding," and "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room"; not to mention the fact that she has worked as a stage manager, props mistress, and Lighting Consultant.

"I became Lighting Consultant for the entire school in spring of 1972," she said. "This means that I co-ordinate all the lights for the various shows and speakers that come to Southern. For most of the big shows, I run one of the spot lights myself. It's a job I enjoy, but I have gotten some strange looks from the men who work with the production," she smiled.

It's no wonder, for Mary is an attractive, petite brunette who hardly looks capable of heading a construction crew for massive sets such as those the Masquers built for "The Lion in Winter" or "Man of La Mancha."

"People are usually surprised," she said, "and I often find the male electricians and stage-hands from other shows somewhat condescending. They hesitate to explain things to me—I guess they don't think I'll understand."

But Miss Hulihan is quick to catch on. Besides being Set Consultant, Lighting Consultant and actress, she manages to maintain a 3.0 average. Mary admits, however, that most men doubt her capabilities.

According to Mary, when the Broadway show "Two By Two" toured at Southern this quarter, several of the stage-hands expressed concern and resentment toward the GSC students who were being paid by the school to

help set up the show, especially the female students. "As a matter of fact, they wouldn't let me lift anything. So I made a \$1.60 an hour for carrying hinge pins and sorting nuts and bolts by size," she laughed.

When asked if her job affects her femininity, Mary replied, "My job doesn't make me any less feminine simply because I build sets rather than sew costumes or something else that women usually do in theater. It's not the

job that makes a person masculine or feminine—sexism is determined by one's approach to the job. For example, some of the best chefs in the world are men, and that doesn't necessarily mean that male cooks are effeminate."

Indeed, anyone who has seen Mary in the scene shop at Georgia Southern College would be convinced that a girl can handle a power saw, construct a flat, or build a staircase, and still remain a girl. "I don't think my

job turns off any guy I'd be interested in," said Mary. "Men start off skeptically when we begin working, but they usually end up respecting me, which is important in my position."

And being the first woman Set Consultant at GSC does have its advantages. "The nicest part is

that when I do put on a dress and make-up, then the guys are really impressed at the transformation. They appreciate me more

because of the impact the change of clothes makes. They're used to seeing me in jeans and a work shirt, and I like it that way. It's such a drag to be beautiful all the time," she quipped.



Dr. D. F. Hackett Selected President-Elect Of AIAA

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, Professor and Chairman of the Division of Industrial Technology at Georgia Southern College, was recently selected as President-Elect of the American Industrial Arts Association (AIAA).

Hackett, who received his B.S. degree from the University of Illinois and his M.Ed. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Missouri, joined the GSC faculty in 1948, as chairman of the Industrial Technology Division.

His teaching experience includes positions in junior high schools, senior high schools, Navy training schools, colleges and universities. He has been the

author and editor of numerous books, guides, and articles dealing with American industry, and industrial arts and education. Some of his recent publications include "Modern Wood Technology," "An Industrial Element for the Elementary School," and "Study of American Industry is Essential to Liberalizing General Education."

Hackett has been a teacher, speaker and consultant in nearly 20 states, and he has been employed by the Sprigal Display Company in Chicago, Continental Can Company in Chicago, and Concrete Products Company in Franklin Park, Illinois.

He is a life member of the AIAA, and has served on AIAA Public Relations, Nominating, and Publications Committees. He is the current Chairman of the Publications and Nominating Committees.

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Kappa Sigs Contribute To Drive

Dr. Pope A. Duncan, (C), GSC President and President of the Coastal Empire Council of the Boy Scouts of America, accepts contribution to the Boy Scouts' annual drive from Terry Tyler, President of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at GSC. Lewis Stewart, (L), assistant professor of

finance and law and GSC and Boy Scout Activities Chairman for the

Canooche District, was also present for the check presentation.

Recruiting Hospital Volunteers Is Subject Of VA Conference

How to recruit and assign student hospital volunteers in career exploratory jobs at Veterans Administration hospitals was the subject of a conference at the Palo Alto, Calif., VA Hospital recently.

Deans of Students of nine California colleges and universities and their career counselors met with VA officials as a step toward establishing a Deans of Students Advisory Group on Voluntary Services for the hospital.

Construction Underway

Construction is currently underway behind Hanner Gym on something Ga. Southern students have been asking about for quite a few quarters now, air conditioning for the Hanner Fieldhouse.

J.I. Clements, Director of Athletics, said, "We hope to have the air conditioning working by graduation exercises. At least that's the target date we're using now."

According to Clements, work began on the air conditioning about the first of last December. The system will not only service the Fieldhouse but also the gymnastic areas.

Many students are serving independently as volunteers at the hospital, according to Dr. Abraham Gottlieb, hospital director, and through better liaison between school administration and the hospital it is hoped that career benefits will be improved.

Represented at the conference were Canada, De Anza, Foothill, Menlo, Skyline, and San Mateo Colleges and San Jose State, Santa Clara, and Stanford Universities.

The Palo Alto VA Hospital offers 75 types of voluntary service assignments from which students interested in future careers in medicine, supporting medical services, or medical administration may choose.

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editorials

Parody Issue Is Just For Laughs

A George-Anne April Fools' parody issue is something of a GSC tradition. The Aprils' Fools' issue represents a break in the rigors of putting out a straight newspaper. In addition, it offers our staff members a chance to produce some creative and hopefully humorous writing. Past parody issues have been criticized for being insulting, obscene, tasteless, or just plain lousy writing.

In this issue we have attempted to parody certain campus institutions, including ourselves, and certain aspects of student life. It is not our purpose to insult anyone. We hope that this parody issue will allow our readers a wry smile and perhaps a chuckle or two. Its just our way of saying, "April Fools."

Worming Out Of Watergate

The Watergate scandal becomes more scandalous every week. Originally written off by the administration as an unauthorized fumble by lower echelon Nixon staffers, investigative proceedings have revealed that the escapade was formulated and financed by high echelon Nixon staffers.

The latest revelation in the imbroglio came from James W. McCord, one of the wiretappers, who has asserted that he and the other defendants were subjected to "political pressure" to plead guilty and remain silent.

Some critics have noted that the whole incident might have blown over by now had the administration revealed those involved with Watergate and fired them at the beginning of the investigation. Now, although the administration remains tight-lipped about the matter, it may be forced to produce some explanations if it is to salvage what shreds of credibility it retains.

The ethical questions raised by the Watergate scandal leave no room for partisan political games. Supporters and critics of the Nixon administration alike will be watching the president closely in his attempt to worm his way out of Watergate.

Action Stalls On SAGC Proposal

Action has stalled on the SAGC (Student Association of Governing Councils) Student-Community Interaction proposal. The George Anne would like to know wherein lies the delay in administrative approval and what objections, if any, the administration has concerning this proposal.

The Student-Community Interaction proposal, submitted last October, represents a positive step toward bettering town-gown relations. If put into action it would provide an opportunity for students to work in various city social and governmental agencies in order to gain practical career experience. It would also provide the community with able and eager youthful service rendered on a volunteer basis.

The Student-Community Interaction proposal constitutes one of the most sound proposals that the SAGC has ever developed. The George Anne editorial board endorses this proposal fully and hope that swift administrative approval will hasten its execution.

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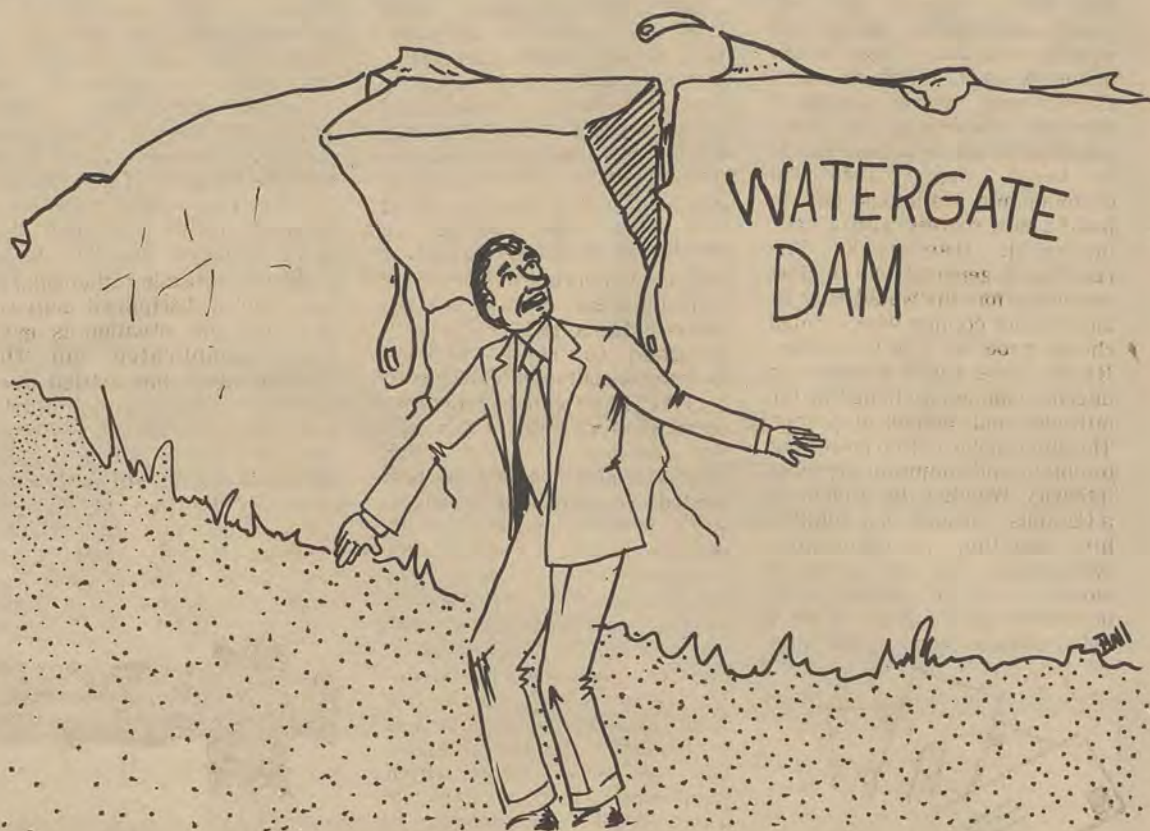
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It takes two people to speak the truth; one to speak and one to listen. Thoreau



southern circus by lynn harris

Headsetter Changes G-A

The George-Anne is once again going through a facelift. This is not being done to confuse the reader, but results from our recent purchase of a "headline-setter." This machine enables the George-Anne staff to mechanically set their own headlines in various styles.

Because of this new versatility we are changing our style of headlines. This new style affords us better use of light and dark spaces in page layout. It is also used for a more contemporary newspaper.

Most of the other changes in the artistic look of the paper are also a result of the new machine.

The purchase of the 'headline-setter' is but another step towards a completely student-

produced newspaper. The next step (because of the addition of the 'headline-setter') would be student 'make-up' of the advertisements, which could hopefully be done next year with a sufficient staff.

The final step would be the addition of a copy-setting machine. Therefore the entire paper, except for the printing, would be handled by students. This would mean a more versatile and freely operated newspaper.

When the George-Anne reaches that stage (in the distant future?) it will mean a good training ground for journalists and a nice complement to the journalism courses.



editor's viewpoint by mary martin

Faculty Articles Needed

One of the innovations we have tried to implement on the George Anne this year is faculty columns. To this end, I and other members of the George Anne have talked to dozens of profs encouraging them to write letters or articles on any topic they deem suitable, from developments in their particular discipline to comments about our common situation at GSC.

From time to time profs write letters to the editor but even these are often red-mailed "not for publication; this as a personal letter." It is gratifying of course to receive mail but I can't help thinking that letters which I find useful or thought-provoking could be similarly helpful to a multitude of others who in some way identify themselves with this campus-community. Greatest good for the greatest number and all that.

Many of those who decline invitations to write state that they feel faculty members should steer clear of student affairs. Here we are faced with a contradiction of terms. By the very nature of being of prof (full, assoc, asst, instructor, whatever) one mingles in student affairs. Like it or not faculty comments or lack of comments have some influence upon student attitudes. This is not to offer a clichéd, drums and flags, b.s. harangue about the responsibilities of molding young minds etc. etc. etc. The point is that you're

here anyway and I think you ought not to limit your participation in the process of "education" to a couple of in-class hours a day.

Another excuse for non-contribution is lack of time. O.K. but then no one has time for anything that (a) one is not forced to do or (b) one does not deem important. I am suggesting that contribution to the campus newspaper should be in the "important" category. Why? Because it is important to engage in the exchange of ideas with people other than a small group of friends who agree with you anyway.

There is of course legitimate pressure to spend free time publishing in professional journals. There may even be some legitimate pressure not to publish in the campus newspaper. But it has always seemed a bit incongruous to me that faculty members who are willing to spend time and energy writing something to be sent out into the void as it were, do not feel it is worthwhile to turn some of their energy inward and to write something about the immediate and familiar situation.

Our last issue carried a faculty column on education. In this issue we have published a faculty article on rebellion. I hope that these two articles will be followed by more faculty contributions throughout this quarter as well as in the future.



Integrity Is Aim Of Campus Rebellion

By MARTIN REUSS

There are still rebels left on college campuses, not enough to be sure, but at least there are a few. Some students are self-consciously rebels; others are equally rebellious, but would abhor being branded as such. Collectively, these students, whether conscious of their rebellion or not, indicate a desire to break with established customs and traditions and to mold a new society with a new, universal, framework. The rebellion is generally not against authority, for this would only be an external change which would change rebellion into revolution. Rather these students desire an internal change, a change in the attitudes and outlook of people. The aim is not to obtain power but to obtain and maintain personal integrity. Whether the student be a Campus Crusader or a nihilist, his rebellion is essentially existential, for the primary concern is to retain the uniqueness and dignity of each individual and only to yield what

his conscience demands. The motto of the rebellion could well be the motto of the SDS in the 1960's, "One man, One soul."

There are, of course, other students who are not rebelling, who remain content to get a diploma in four years which, they wrongly believe, promises them power of sorts. Only when they graduate do they realize that the world they enter offers them even less significance than the world they left. These students are usually the ones who have best been able to accept the ingenious rationalization of college administrations that college is designed to serve society. Therefore, courses which "serve society" are most relevant; courses which "serve society" are most useful; courses which "serve society" should be best funded. To state that a university's primary purpose or its purpose at all is to serve society is nothing short of insanity. Why should any college serve a society infected, perhaps fatally so, with an evil so overpowering it threatens our very humanity? The primary threat from this evil is nuclear annihilation, but it is not the fact of the A-bomb alone, but the total ethos which surrounds it which threatens our sanity. Political life, economics, intellectual endeavor, and the entire technological system are all, in no small part, dedicated to an essential criminality, a ravishing of our very being, little questioned, less seldom answered, which could lead to the extermination of the species. It is this ethos which must be attacked, and any institution which serves this ethos must be held accountable for the bludgeon-like raping of our human sensibilities.

Here at Georgia Southern the primary task is to create a community in which faculty and students work to create (or restore, if you wish) an ethos which emphasizes personalization rather than depersonalization, an ethos which admires poets for their

universal language rather than technologists for their highly specialized one. But before this can be done this college must become a legitimate community in which students and faculty live together for common intellectual and spiritual nourishment. The rebels among the students cannot create this society alone; even when the so-called "New Left" enjoyed the peak of its influence in the late '60's, rebellious students looked more like they were engaged in a medieval children's crusade rather than in any kind of disciplined activity. And now the situation is even more complicated, for the malaise which has settled over society, and particularly colleges, has affected people from all parts of the ideological spectrum. No, it will take some effort on the part of the administration and the faculty. First of all, it will take communication; communication is after all essential to a com-

munity. And this community must be one which allows a person to preserve his own individualism while, at the same time, fully empathizing with his fellow humans. It must be a

community in which one can exercise power to create his own personality; yet exercise love towards other people. This can only be done when one learns the

value of compassion — and a true sense of human compassion is noticeably lacking at this institution.

To have complete compassion one must fully understand his own humanity. This can best be done by opening up oneself to other people and observing the common denominators which bind all humans together. Those with an artistic temperament have a special responsibility in offering us new insights and ways in which to understand the common human experience. But

anyone should be able to understand better his humanity by studying the ways and habits of other civilizations (not just western civilization) and societies. However, so far at Georgia Southern we have failed. This is indicated by the rather obvious fact that there are so few rebels here; if one understands what humanity is, then he must rebel at the dehumanizing society around us, and the rebellion must be at the conscious level. No one can stand uninvolved; to live is to judge, and one's decision either

questions or accepts the status quo. The rebellion is not destructive. It is not against individuals and certainly not against machines; no Luddite activities are needed. Rather the rebel acts affirmatively, on behalf of universal ideals for a common humanity. The choice is yours. Do we have society dictate to our minds, or do we discipline our minds in order to discipline society?

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I am an on-campus freshman living in Dorman Hall. I hold a part-time job that requires that I report for work each weekday at 5:00 p.m.

Since the dining halls on campus open each day at 5:00 for the evening meal, I felt it was impractical for me to purchase a three-meal-seven-day meal ticket. Because I work late, and because my first class is at 10:00, I sleep late in the mornings and do not get up in time for breakfast. This made a two-meal-seven-day plan impractical, since I would be paying for meals I could not possibly eat.

On Registration Day, therefore, I asked at the appropriate desk to buy a \$25 coupon book, so that I could eat the meals I would be able to eat, and would not be paying for food that I could not eat. I was

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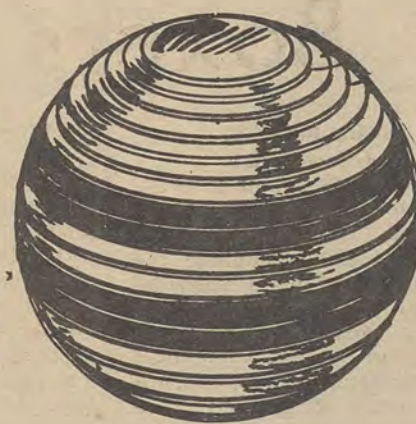


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BEATLES CANCEL AT GSC

By LYNN HARRIS
G-A Mangling Editor

John, Paul, George, and Ringo back together again? It was almost a reality at GSC when CUB productions, through much persuasion on the overseas phone, arranged for the infamous, mop-topped Beatles to get together for one big performance. But due to misinformation about

directions on getting to Statesboro on the part of the CUB, they will not appear. Their road manager called from Hopulikit, Georgia, and said that they were lost and had been picked up by local police for indecent hair! CUB officials said that they would 'let it be.'

In the old traditional 'show-biz' style the CUB said that "the show must go on." Therefore, the replacement for the Beatles will be Bonzo, the one-man-band. Admission is still \$10 with I.D. The show will start at 8:00 p.m. in the Library lobby.



Bonzo The One-Man Band

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WANTED: \$15.36 ransom for the Ducks. Lynn Harris.

WANTED: \$15.37 ransom for Lynn Harris. The Ducks.

WANTED: News. Rick Beene, Ext. 246.

WANTED a typewriter with a shift key that works. ee cummings.

NOTICE: Someone has stolen the "eph" phrom ophph my typewriter. I hope that this awphul person will return it, as I have a term paper due Phriday. Phred Phraternity, Second phloor, Sanphord.

WANTED: Ghost writer for science fiction book. Must have own ideas. Contact Isaac Asimov.

Local Ducks

Reported

Misssing Here

The ducks by the lake have been missing since Friday, March 23, 1973, said Chief Lucy Van Pelt of Campus Meter Maids. "They disappeared sometime between 12:00 midnight and 1:00 in the morning," said Ms. Van Pelt.

Ms. Van Pelt said that the Meter Maids suspected a duck-napping. "Someone reported seeing a blonde journalist in the area shortly before the ducks disappeared," said Ms. Van Pelt.

Boxers Bring Adult Responsibility

By RICK BEENE
A-G Snooz Editor

There comes a time in every man's life when he must enter manhood, leaving behind his childhood and assuming the responsibilities of an adult individual.

Many young men consider themselves adults when they reach a certain age, or reach a particular stage in the educational process.

Yet deep in his heart, everyboy knows that manhood can only come the day he begins wearing the boxer underwear. It is only when the boy has his "coming out" party that he considers himself a man. The "coming out" party is the first day that a boy throws away the outdated and confining briefs of his youth, and dons the contemporary boxers. It is only by experiencing in this "boxer rebellion" that a boy becomes a man.

For most males the boxer rebellion usually comes during the college years, although some men have been known to wear

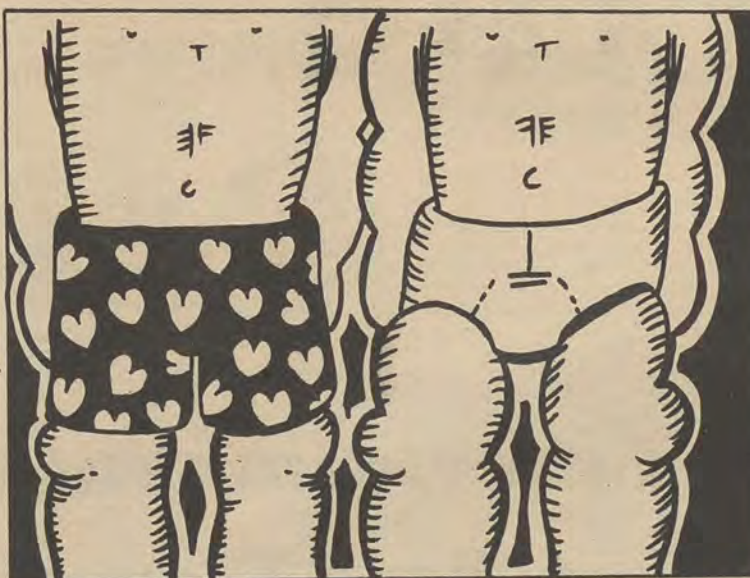
boxers as early as the eleventh grade. As for this reporter, my boxer rebellion came after more than 21 years of wearing the basic briefs.

The briefs, also known as chokers, bullets, squeezers, gripies, and tuggers are noted for their elastic bands and confining qualities.

In opposition to the briefs, the boxers offer a freedom of movement and a sort of getting back to nature. From the first time one wears boxers, he knows there will never be a return to the basic white briefs.

Traditionally, supporters of the basic briefs have argued that boxers were too liberal and that the briefs protected innocent males from the evils of society. Yet how disgusting it is to see a grown man wearing childish briefs.

Males who wear the basic white briefs are usually associated with dull, lifeless type individuals who lack imagination. On the contrary, men who sport the boxer look are almost always dashing, creative, intelligent characters who smoke marijuana.



When shopping for the briefs, one finds there is only one color to choose. White. But, it is an experience in itself to shop for boxer shorts. A whole spectrum of styles, colors and patterns are available in the boxers. Many veteran boxer wearers prefer plaids or stripes. Pin stripes are

familiar as well as checker patterns.

Paisley is popular in boxers with a variety of colors to choose from. Paisley and madras boxers are familiar among the more liberal minded students while most of the fraternity men wear the stripes and plaids.

The men who wear boxers form their own sub-culture. They recognize each other on the streets and sometimes get together in small groups to discuss various fashion trends in boxer styles.

There is a special breed of boxer wearers who not only wear various patterns and styles, but wear boxers in solid colors. He is a strange man indeed who will wear solid red or blue boxers. He is an individual, a rebel, a desperado! Traditionally solid color boxers have been ignored, but recently one can see more and more solid colored boxers being sold.

Richard Beene, long time advocate of boxers and founder of the Anti-Brief Movement (ABM), said "There is no doubt that wearing boxers will expand your mind and make you more creative. Why I have felt miserable in the morning, but after I put on some light colored boxers, I feel good all over. It's like a new lease on life."

Men who wear boxers are a special breed, the breed of the future.

Open Letter To RMN

Mr. President:

Sir, in the history of our great country, I have noticed that oscillations have occurred in the balance of power between the Legislative and the Executive branches of government. Factors of these oscillations in your favor Sir, are: Times of national crisis (such as we will have when we finish our masterplans for the depression of the seventies); Democratic presidents have commanded more power than our Republicans (though you Sir, have certainly dissolved this syndrome); and finally we have built up our prestige in foreign affairs by creating an honorable peace in Vietnam. Also in our asset column, we have that sweeping victory over those Democratic mongrels. Beside all of these we have the backbone of America behind us — Big Business. (Remember how all those hard-hats fought those "shudder" communist liberals?). Even the Democrats liked our Phase 2 Wage and Price Controls. Now that we have Phase 3, we can stall them with Phase 4 (return to Phase 2).

Most of those Congressmen realize that the power shift has been going on. They remember that court-packing scheme Roosevelt tried to pull back in '38. Some of them even doubt the honor of your peace in Vietnam! I know that you have a great deal of power, but some of those mavericks have the gaul to attack you. Maybe you can split them up with a few patronage appointments. Sir, you have got to speak to your men at ITT. I know they are our biggest contributor, but even in Statesboro, Georgia they are giving people the blues.

Sir, I know you were caught at Watergate, but I didn't think they would catch you on that money appropriated for OEO and those other useless programs. They say that you aren't faithfully executing the laws they make. Don't they realize that you are making the laws and that you can carry them out as you please? Sir, how can they question you; you have all the information resources; even the FBI and the CIA. Those Congressmen have the nerve to threaten you with congressional investigations, refusal of your appointments, and refusal of your treaties. Haven't they heard of Executive Orders?

Sir, let me make it perfectly clear that my recommendation is for you to go full steam ahead with all of your proposals. You are no longer Richard Milhouse Nixon; Sir, you are the President and everybody who is anybody knows that you have the best interest of America at hand. After all, the most they can do is impeach you; and as little as they have done that to anyone, they certainly wouldn't do that to you.

We shall overcome those radical dogs!

Ball Credits Offered

On April 1, the Faculty Senate passed a proposal that would give students 5 hours credit for 10 consecutive weekends spent at the Ball.

The proposal grew out of interested student groups and a favorable editorial that appeared in the GEORGE-ANNE, written by Ms. Mary Martin.

The SACG (Sloppy And Confused Government) formed a committee to study the possibility of giving credit for Ball-going. The committee was

headed by Alexi A. Livadasky (not to be confused with Alexi B. Livadasky, Alexi C. Livadasky, Alexi D. Livadasky, Alexi E. Livadasky...).

President of the SACG, Arold (Little King) Acher, said of the measure, "I think it is a good idea. I mean, we'd be giving credit in an area where most students excel. Furthermore, it will help us get out of this —ing place that much quicker."

The proposal will not be flown to Rome for the approval of Pope Vatican at the Duncan.

Sudden Circus By Lynn Harris

Innocents Beware Of Vicious Ducks!

This campus has a major problem that I recently confronted: the shiftless ducks that occupy the lake. I was innocently walking by the lake on the way to a class when I was viciously attacked by several of these childish birds. I was forced to leave my books behind as I fled from the attack. Let me point out

that the attack was not provoked by myself, but was in fact, premeditated by the ducks.

I've noticed these ducks as a threat to students for a good while. I sincerely believe that direct action should be taken against these waylaying, feathered freaks. Perhaps they should be liquidated.

Funny thing about ducks when

they attack: they peck and bite! This incident is no laughing matter and should be dealt with that way.

I resent being made to look like a fool, especially by ducks. Don't get me wrong, though; some of my best friends are ducks (of course I wouldn't be seen publicly with one). But no duck will make a mockery of me, I assure you.



Idiot's Viewpoint By Mary Martin

G-A Angry At World

O.K. you readers, listen up good. You think its easy writing inches and inches of editorials every week? You think its easy cranking out tough, responsible, editorials that goad the conscience of the incompetents and malpractitioners and give due praise to the unsung heroes who stumble through life with no other thought than to serve mankind? Well, it aint.

So here goes the whole wad. In one editorial I intend to criticize everyone the G-A dislikes and praise all those who love and aid us, in our quest for truth, beauty and justice.

First we are still mad at the accounting office for everything they have ever done to us. Secondly, we detest all apathetic students and profs and administrators who ignore our

existence and refuse to read the George-Anne and refuse to write us letters and articles. Thirdly we hate all readers who send us stupid or unfavorable letters calling us prejudice, narrow-minded radical, pinko-commie dogs.

Fourthly we are really hacked off at the publication board for refusing to give us a decent budget so that we can re-decorate this hole of an office, buy a staff car, and purchase some George-Anne sweat shirts and jerseys.

Fifthly, we are eternally outraged at that certain Statesboro merchant who sold us cheap office stools that splintered the first time they were tossed during an inter-office fight. You are all against us! We know it. You'll get yours, you chauvie reactionaries. The pen is mightier than the sword! Allons au barricades!



Bra-Wearing Poses Pressing Problem For Modern Women

Females Have Two Steps

Whereas in the life of a male there is one major step that

transforms him into a man (that from wearing briefs to sporting real boxer shorts), a female has two steps: the time when a girl finds out that what her grand-

mother calls a "brazierre" is in reality a "bra" and the long-

awaited moment when she finally acquires this prized piece of equipment.

A girl inevitably learns the status of owning (not necessarily needing) a bra. She dreams of the

day when she can strap on her own bra and stop pretending with her mother's. The emotional jolts

received when her big brother gives her band-aids for her birthday never once dampen this quest. She knows that someday soon, perhaps next Christmas,

she will receive one.

When the day finally arrives, she walks with pride and a white

t-shirt so everyone will see that she is a real woman. After the training bra period, a girl will progress to her first white

Playtex bra. As the years fly, she will move on to a black lace worn under her strapless senior prom dress. At high school, she com-

petes in the p.e. locker room for the status of having the most unusual bra. And after reading "The Sensuous Woman" she will

experiment with see-throughs, bra-panty combinations and leopard print au naturel sets.

Unfortunately, in the same way that a third-grader loses her first love and claims she can never

live without him, she is eventually to learn the hard truth. That girl—the one who owned the first bra in fifth grade—no longer wears it. What can this mean except that the status of woman

hood is not achieved by wearing a bra, but by burning it! She cries for nights over the cruel deception that has interrupted her life. She knows that since she is wearing a 36C that it will be very embarrassing to burn her bra. Can she stand the stares of

amazement or disgust? Is she woman enough? These questions will haunt her day and night until

the day she can do this, thus becoming a WOMAN. To burn or not to burn, that is the question.

Litter To The Idiot

Pull My Ad !

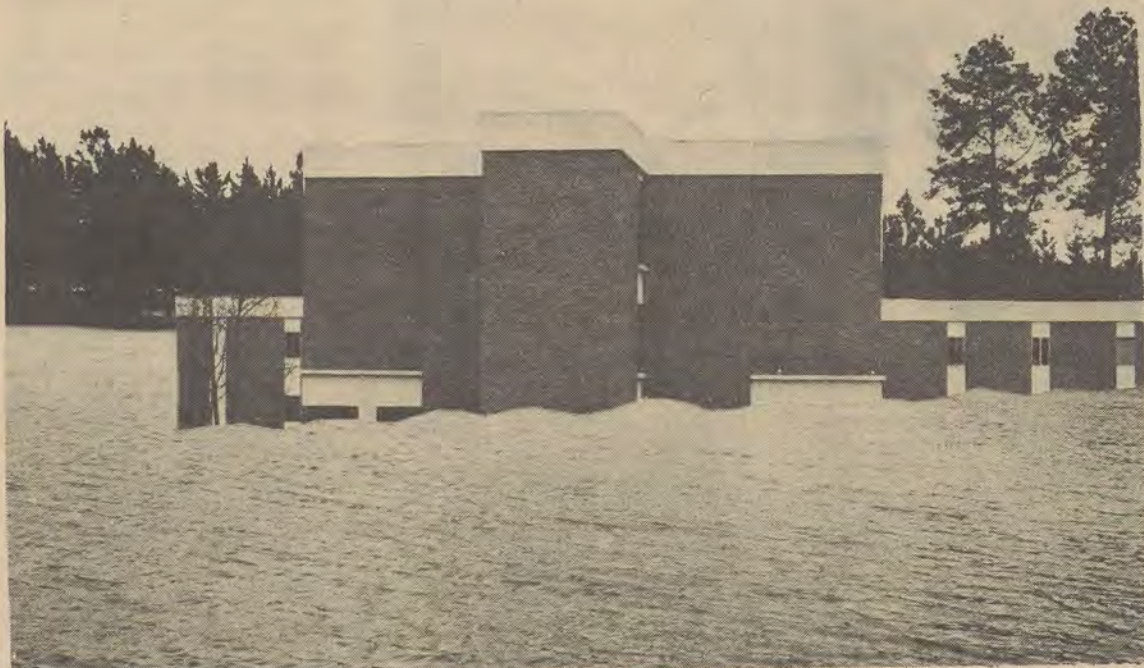
Dear Editor:

I would like to submit a request. I have been running a classified ad in your paper for quite some time. The ad reads:

For Sale--record Albums, Brand New Releases; From "Sgt. Pepper" to "Jimmi Hendrix Experience." Only \$3.00 each. Call 764-1000.

You people don't seem to want to pull my ad. I'm not even a student any more. I graduated two years ago. I don't mind the service, but if you can't find any better material to run in your paper than my ad, then run it. I am yet to sell the albums.

Always yours,
Jimmy Hendricks



Newton's foundations finally give way as Newton sinks into lake.

Nicknamed 'Belle'

Lake Monster Spied By Students

By DON WOOD

A-G Ass. News Editor

On the evening of March 24, 1973, George Gorgeous and his girlfriend Betty Buxom, both Applied Sex Education majors from Atlanta, were strolling down by Lake Southern on "private business" at about 12:00 midnight when they spotted what George called "a . . . a . . . a . . . thing!"

The "thing" was described as being about forty feet in length, resembling a huge worm. It was seen swimming in Lake Southern with its head above the surface, its body curving gracefully in and out of the water.

The couple's observations were corroborated by James Jillions and Sally Sweetheart. Mr. Gorgeous and Miss Buxom after seeing the monster first, called the attention of the second couple to the apparition in the lake. Jillions and Sweetheart were occupied among themselves when the monster first appeared, and so did not see it until Mr. Gorgeous called their attention to it.

The four students watched the mysterious creature swim back and forth in the lake for several minutes, discussing what they should do. Mr. Jillions suggested that he and Mr. Gorgeous try to phone Campus Security from the Williams Center, while their

female companions remain by the lake to watch the movements of "Belle," as the monster had been dubbed by Miss Sweetheart.

This plan was executed. Fortunately, Williams was unlocked, and the two men were able to complete their call from one of the pay phones. They dialed Campus Security and explained the situation to the officer who answered the phone. The man said he would hurry over.

Forty-five minutes later, a blue Security truck turned onto the road between Williams and Foy. The truck stopped at the turnaround circle. An officer got out and began writing a parking ticket for an illegally parked VW.

The four students rushed up to the officer, explaining that Belle was this very minute swimming the backstroke across Lake Southern.

The portbellied officer tilted his cowboy hat, adjusted his shades, rolled his cigar from one side of his mouth to the other, and said, "As long as she keeps moving, I can't give her a parking ticket. Sorry, folks." With that, the courageous defender of Truth, Justice, Apple Pie and Southern Virginitly hopped into his blue truck and roared out of Williams Parking lot, leaving a streak of burning rubber fully ten feet long.

The four returned to the lake, only to discover that Belle had dived below the surface. They

remained to watch for her re-appearance for approximately an hour. When she did not return to the surface after this interval, the students decided to retire to their dorms and come back to the lake the next night to see if the monster would return.

At about eleven o'clock on the evening of Sunday, March 25, the four returned to the lake with a large group of friends and doubters. About fifteen minutes after the group arrived, Belle

appeared, surfacing from the cold, murky depths of Lake Southern. She put on quite a show for her audience, performing a routine that involved the breaststroke, the butterfly, the backstroke, the inverted breaststroke, the butterfly, the backstroke, the inverted crawl, the pike dive, and the Australian crawl.

After thirty minutes of highly energetic performance, Belle began to slow. Finally, she swam

slowly, dejectedly over to the causeway between the two halves of Lake Southern, and rested her head sadly on the walkway. Miss Buxom, who by this time was beginning to have a "personal feeling" for the monster, knelt beside Belle and began stroking her ichthyosaur head.

Miss Buxom described the experience: "I saw a huge tear rolling down that slimy, reptilian cheek. She was homesick. After all, GSC's a long way from Scotland."



Students Prefer Italian Munchies

By RICK BEENE

A-G Snooz Editor

The results of a poll taken by the George-Anne last week have indicated that pizzas, peanut butter, cheese and radishes are among the favorite munchie foods of G.S.C. students. The poll was printed in the 6,000 copies of the George-Anne last week and

over 90 per cent of the polls were submitted by students. The editorial board of the paper wishes to thank the Mathematics Department of Purdue University for tabulating the polls.

The poll indicated that over 90 per cent of GSC students favor Italian food over American food when they acquire the munchies. Only 7 per cent of the polls said

they like steak and potatoes and considered themselves patriotic. Cheese was high on the priority list and was also listed with

crackers and toast. Grilled cheese sandwiches were ranked high along with cheese and pickles. Many veteran munchie experts said that their favorite cheese delight was melted cheese with orange-raisin toast.

Radishes were the dark horse in this year's poll and were mentioned by most students. It seems that the majority of Georgia Southern students feel that radishes expand their minds. However, the George-Anne has yet to make a formal stand.

"This year's poll shows just what last year's did," said George-Anne editor Mary Martin. "We love that greasy food when we have the munchies. You know, the pizzas that wind up on your clothes and the ravioli

that tastes like hamburger and dumplings."

Georgia Southern is now added to the long line of southern colleges and universities who favor Italian munchie food. Florida State University, Van-

derbilt, Georgia and Emory University were other schools that favor Italian food.

Of other schools in this area, Armstrong State favors grits and toast, Georgia State students like

wine and cheese, Georgia Tech students favor hotdogs and onion rings from the Varsity, Valdosta State students like fudge and lemonade, and Mercer students like chocolate chip cookies and ice cream.

The poll also indicated that most students who have the munchies more than twice a week gain between ten and thirty pounds during the first year. However, the results said that students don't consider themselves overweight, but pleasantly plump.

Two weeks before the poll was taken, the George-Anne editorially stated that the paper favored Italian food. The next week many students wrote in saying the paper shouldn't have taken a stand. Billy Burrito,

president of the Students for Mexican Munchies, (SMM) said, "Why does the paper have to endorse anything? The students really don't know how good eating tacos are because there aren't any Mexican places in Statesboro. It's not fair you pinkos, Yankee go home!"

However, the crisis was solved when the staff members of the George-Anne said they wouldn't vote in the poll.

Pulse Of The People

Question: What do you think of the George Anne this year?

Mary Martin, French major, from Libson, Portugal

"I've been at this campus for three years now and I can say with all humility that the editorial's in this year's George Anne are the best ever. They are really relevant and viable."

Lynn Harris, Continuing education major from Statesboro Mall, Ga.

"I think the production and layout of the George Anne is a dynamic attribute to whomever is responsible. The southern circus is an inventive piece of wit, that I look forward to reading each week. Praise to the author."

Steve Cole, graffiti major from Benson's Trailer Park.

"Sure." "I mean, you know the art work is just superb." "So, is Paper Clips."

Mikie Emerson, applied sex-education major from Hot Lanta, Ga.

"Wow, what truly wild paper, and I do mean wild. The copy editor really must have her ----- together."

Rick Beene, news major from Treblinka, Manchuria

"I think the whole paper is a success, especially the fine and outstanding job that the neweditor does with the news department." "I know personally the news editor and I can tell you that he is a fine gentleman and a scholar. Truly a credit to Georgia Southern College and the United States of America."

Jenni Cranford, narcotics major from Jamaica.

"Feature stories on the George-Anne this year have reached an all time high."



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people at southern

Dr. Delma E. Presley, Associate Professor of English, recently had an essay published in the current issue of *Descant*, a literary magazine of fiction, poetry, and essays.

The article, entitled "Carson McCullers' Descent to Earth," explores the decline of her fiction after 1953 and the last novel she wrote, *Clock without hands*. Carson McCullers' *Descent to Earth*, "ex-was born in Columbus, Georgia.

Presley received his A.B. degree from Mercer University, his B.D. degree from Southern Baptist Seminary, and his Ph.D. degree from Emory University. He joined the GSC faculty in 1969.

Dr. William H. Bolen, Assistant Professor of Marketing and acting head of the Department of Marketing and Office Administration has been selected to discuss a paper at the annual Spring meeting of the Southwestern Social Science Association-Marketing Section to be held in Dallas, Texas.

Bolen will discuss a paper entitled "Methodological Questions Concerning the Use of the Semantic Differential," by Dr. Gerald Albaum of the University of Oregon and Dr. Gary Munsinger of the University of Arizona.

Bolen received his B.S. degree from Georgia Southern College, and his M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Arkansas. He joined the GSC faculty in 1966.

Dr. Frank E. French, Associate Professor of Biology, was recently named to the Executive Committee of the Gamma Beta Phi Society. The appointment was made on February 24, 1973, at the Georgia State Council Meeting in Atlanta.

Gamma Beta Phi Society is an honorary leadership-service organization. The GSC chapter sponsors and organizes the annual student selection of "Professor of the Year." Current efforts of the chapter are directed toward completing preparations for sponsoring an annual scholarship to Georgia Southern.

French, who is faculty advisor to the GSC Gamma Beta Phi Society, received his B.A. degree from Texas Technological College, and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State University. He joined the GSC faculty in 1969.

Dr. Jack W. Broucek, Head of the Department of Music at Georgia Southern College, recently announced the results of elections held for positions on the Student Advisory Board of the Music Department.

Freshmen representatives are Christy Spruill of Atlanta, Ga., and George Robson of Statesboro, Ga. Sophomore representatives are Mickey Wendel of Brunswick, Ga., who is also the Chairman, and Dennis Waldrop of Tifton, Ga. Junior representatives are Candance Hinson of Sylvania, Ga., and Montie Roberts of Fitzgerald, Ga. Senior representatives are Wemberly Ponder of Statesboro, Ga., and Charles Strickland of Cochran, Ga.

The music faculty also elects two Members-At-Large: They are Bryan Overton of Decatur, Ga., and Connie Sprayberry of Manchester, Ga., who is also the secretary.

The purpose of the Student Advisory Board is to assist the faculty in improving facilities and curriculum, and to work jointly with faculty members on other matters of interest in the advancement of the department. The terms of office for Board members are for one year.

The Georgia Southern College Student Chapter of the National Art Education Association recently sponsored a trip for the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School Art Club. The Junior High Art Club, composed of seventh, eighth and ninth grade students, visited the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences in Savannah, Georgia.

The National Art Education Association Students are planning another trip for the students in April, when they will visit the High Museum in Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Rosalind Ragans, Assistant Professor of Education and sponsor of both organizations, stated that "for some of the students, this is the first year they have had any art instruction; and for most of them, it was their first trip to a gallery which displays fine arts." Ragans also emphasized the fact that these programs are helpful in easing the transition of the college student in education into the teaching field.

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Letters Continued

referred to a man sitting at a desk underneath a basketball goal. I asked this second man if I could buy the coupon book instead of the meal ticket.

The man asked, "Are you living on campus?"

"Yes," I replied. I explained my problem about missing meals because of my job.

"I'm sorry, but that's one rule I can't make any exceptions to. Everyone living on campus must buy a meal ticket."

I said, "I don't understand the reasoning behind this rule. Can you explain it to me?"

The man pondered my question for a few seconds before replying, "I can't think of any reasons either, except that they need the revenue."

He asked if I was eligible to live off campus. I replied that no, I wasn't, since I was a freshman. He told me to go ahead and buy the cheapest meal ticket available.

I did, and wound up paying for meals that I cannot possibly eat.

I let the facts speak for themselves.

Name withheld by request

Dear G-A,

Now that I have left, I am sure that things are back to normalcy at Landrum Dining Hall. The "dieters" are probably still bullying the students and especially the black help around while they leisurely stand Simon Legreeing the already miserly food portions (it is not out of their pocket, so what does it matter to them?). They are also probably still "snacking" on the line (and they thought I did not see!) and counting people and pans of chicken casserole to make sure they have enough of the delicacies (and when they do run out, substitute something entirely

different); plus, finding menial tasks for and complaints to make to the "help" (blacks and especially students.)

But, to get to the point, the reason things are back to normalcy because I have left is: there is no one there who will be pleasant and try to make work a little tolerable; and mostly, there is no girl there who is "so friendly" with the black boys. Are you appalled, people? I certainly was. I thought the days of bigotry and prejudice were over. I thought there was such a thing as the 1964 Civil Rights Act, or perhaps, the Golden Rule? (Theirs must have been copper for arthritis).

To briefly explain: I was admonished twice to my face and once that I know of behind my back for being too "friendly" with the black boys that are employed at the dining hall; and there is no telling how many times I was probably chopped to death (over coffee that more than likely stood up on its own) in the little dining room reserved for the "big whigs." And those stares (which they thought I did not see, either)!!! I probably have holes or at least third degree burns all over my body!!!

There is so much more I can say, not just about prejudice but also about the system and various and sundry other backward things about this school, but that would take volumes.

I can only suggest that one does not work at Landrum Dining Hall unless: you scorn blacks (number one); you are dumb (cannot talk); your face will crack if you smile; you will submit to any order without reluctance; you vow not to snitch any food from the cafeteria (this system is ripping itself off anyway); you do not mind being screamed at; and finally, you can remain calm and peaceful even though you are working yourself to death doing two things on the

line while the dieticians merely meander around or stand with their arms crossed behind the line watching the "workhorses."

Gladly I leave Landrum Center (and Georgia Southern), only reluctant that I cannot bear to stay to really hassle those half-wits and verbally strike them down.

Good luck to those who will work in the dining hall.

Best wishes to Johnny, Ira, Larry, James, Willie James, Louie, Seth, Ben and Al.

And may the bluebird of happiness fly up your noses, and God have mercy on you, ladies (ladies, my foot).

Name withheld by request

Letters Policy

The George-Anne welcomes letters. All letters must be signed to be printed, but names will be withheld upon request. They should be mailed to Landrum Box 8001 or brought by the George-Anne office, room 112, Williams Center. The George-Anne reserves the right to edit all letters.

Any students interested in trying out for parts in the Ted Man film production of *Black Creek Billie*, a film being shot in Statesboro, should apply at 25 Siebald St. between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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Bio Science Club

The Bioscience Club is starting out big this quarter! On April 7th we are sponsoring a canoe trip and cookout down the Canoechee River between Claxton and Metter. Several other interesting activities are also being planned including either rafting or tubing

down several South Georgia rivers. Anyone interested please

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Art Films To Be Presented

On April 9, 16, 23, 30 and May 7, the Campus Life Enrichment Committee will present "Museum Without Walls," an unusual series of films on art. These films will be held at 8:15 p.m. at the Biology Lecture Room and admission will be free.

April 9, "Picasso: War Peace and Love" and "Goya" will be shown. The former is a film of Picasso's work from "Guernica" to the present, including many pieces never before exhibited. This film emphasizes the undiminished joy and enthusiasm with which Picasso continues to work, and attests to the autobiographical nature of all his creations. The latter is a sensitive visual biography which features Goya's paintings of friends and royalty, his etchings, war scenes, tapestries, cathedral frescoes, and bullfight sequences.

April 16, "Giotto and the Pre-Renaissance" and "Crete and Mycenae" will be shown. Many of Giotto's frescoes are filmed in detail, showing the warmth and sensitivity infused in his works. "Crete and Mycenae" offers a comparative cultural history of these two great ancient Mediterranean civilizations, essential to an understanding of the cultural development of the later Greeks.

April 23, "The Impressionists," "Kinetic Art In Paris," and "The Art Conservator" will be presented. The first deals with the radical new school in art which emphasized color and movement rather than stiff academic design, contemporary subjects rather than historical and literary figures, and strove to capture nature rather than to merely imitate her. "Kinetic Art in Paris" is an unusual film study of the art of movement in light.

April 30, "Le Corbusier" and "The Greek Temple" will be shown, the former film a dramatic photographic portrayal of Le Corbusier's impact on architectural development

throughout the world and the latter film dealing with the architectural triumph of the Greek civilization.

May 7, "The Cubist Epoch" and "Germany-Dada" will be presented. "The Cubist Epoch" traces this movement's total

departure from the artistic traditions of scientific perspective and light in modeling and shading. "Germany-Dada" is a study of Dadaism, a short-lived movement launched in 1916 to protest the mechanized mass killings of World War I.

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Gibson Hurls Two-Hitter In Season Opener

Starts Against Stetson Univ.



John Gibson, a junior left-hander from Jacksonville, Florida, began his senior college career at Georgia Southern College in grand fashion recently by hurling a two-hitter against the Stetson University Hatters in the Eagle season opener.

His two-hit performance also included nine strikeouts as Southern won convincingly 8-1. The Eagles went on to win a

double-header the next day and sweep the three game series.

"It was quite a surprise and honor to get to start the first game of the season," Gibson

said, "especially with all our fine pitchers, I was very proud. I felt good down there and feel like I

had good control all night long. Now that our team has proved we've got what we say we've got, I'm looking forward to a great season."

Gibson comes to GSC from Brunswick Junior College where

he had a combined 9-9 record for two seasons but was a much better pitcher than his record

indicates. His most memorable game there would be last spring in the opening game of the state junior college tournament when

he beat powerhouse Middle Georgia College 3-2.

Prior to BJC, Gibson attended high school at Terry Parker High School in Jacksonville. Surprisingly enough, he only played

baseball one year as a pitcher and outfielder but was very impressive in just one season. He was 5-0 on the mound and hit .305 at the plate.

He also played outfield during his two-year tenure at Brunswick hitting .327 as a freshman and .350 as a sophomore. GSC head coach Ron Polk plans to use John in a pinch-hitting role this

season but his service is primarily on the mound where he's proved himself worthy of a starting position.

"I think the surplus of junior college transfers and the veteran's experience will make us go this season," he said about Georgia Southern. "I don't see any weaknesses at all on our

team plus we've got tremendous spirit. All this plus the experience ought to add up to a great season."

Gibson is a Political Science major and would like to go to law school, unless of course, the pros don't step in first.

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Netters Defeat Valdosta State 8-1

Georgia Southern's young tennis team dropped its first two matches of the season to national powers from the University of South Carolina and University of Florida, but the Eagles chalked up their first win of 1973 on March 3 when they crushed the Blazers from Valdosta State College, 8-1, in Valdosta.

Freshman number one Charlie Ellis led the Eagle assault with a 6-1, 6-1 thrashing of Valdosta's top man, John Anderson, GSC number two Bunner Smith followed suit with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Charles Dennis at the number two position. The Eagles also collected singles victories at the number four, five, and six positions. The only GSC setback was at the number three singles slot where the Blazers' Rick Owings stopped Drew Fiumano, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Georgia Southern dominated the doubles as well racking up wins in all three matches.

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Last year a scuba club was formed for the divers in this area. The Georgia Southern Diving Club is still a young club but growing. The club goes on dives ranging from some of Georgia's bottomless pits to the Florida

Keys. This club is open to all interested divers in our area. And, for our non-diving friends, a Scuba diving short course is taught here at GSC. So diver or non-diver, we can help you and you can help us. The Scuba Club

will have its next meeting on April 4th at 8:00 p.m. in Hanner Field House in room 153 and the Scuba diving short course will begin April 9th. See Continuing Education for more information about the short course and write to Box 11301, Landrum Center for more information about the Scuba Club.

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The Eagles' opening match loss to South Carolina was much closer than the 8-1 score indicated. Ellis registered the Eagles' only victory with an upset win over Gamecock number one Kevin McCarthy, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Ellis and Fiumano then dropped a 7-5, 7-6 decision to McCarthy and Brian DeSatnik in the number one doubles contest.

The GSC number two doubles team of Bunner Smith and Bill Charles also lost a heartbreaker, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, to the South Carolina duo.

The Eagle loss to Florida in Gainesville was more decisive. The Gators, ranked in the top 10 teams in the United States, downed GSC 9-0. The Eagle number one doubles team of Ellis and Fiumano came closest to victory as they dropped a 7-6, 7-6 decision to the Florida team of Grey King and Ken Terry.

The Eagles' next home match will be with Wake Forest on April 5 in Statesboro.

GSC VS. VALDOSTA STATE

SINGLES

Charlie Ellis (GSC) def. John Anderson, 6-1, 6-1; Bunner Smith (GSC) def. Charles Dennis, 6-2, 6-4; Rick Owings (VSC) def. Drew Fiumano, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Bill Charles (GSC) def. Jimmy Holt, 6-0, 6-4; Tim Wallis (GSC) def. Robert Turner, 6-2, 7-6; Ted Dansby (GSC) def. Ted Nelson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Ellis-Fiumano (GSC) def. Anderson-Dennis, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; Smith-Charles (GSC) def. Owings-Turner, 7-6, 6-2; Wallis-Dansby (GSC) def. Holt-Nelson, 6-1, 6-1.

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April 3

B-School Bombers vs KOG 4:30

Foo Foo Dog vs Downtown

Dunks 4:30

Warriors vs Over the Hill Gang

5:30

BSU Bombers vs No. 1 5:30

April 4

Statesboro Blues II vs Brew Crew

4:30

XXX vs. Charlie Browns AllStars

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B-School Bombers vs. Tem-

petuous Ten 5:30

Wheatstraws vs. Delta Sigma Pi

5:30

April 5

Bulls vs Nads 4:30

Creepers vs Gators 4:30

Typical H.S. vs Boones Farm

5:30

Boogie Men vs Wia Wizards 5:30

Fraternity

April 2

Sigma Nu vs Sigma Pi 4:30

TKE vs Sig Ep 5:30

April 3

KA vs Sigma Chi 4:30

Kappa Sigma vs Phi Delt 5:30

April 4

ATO vs Sigma Pi 4:40

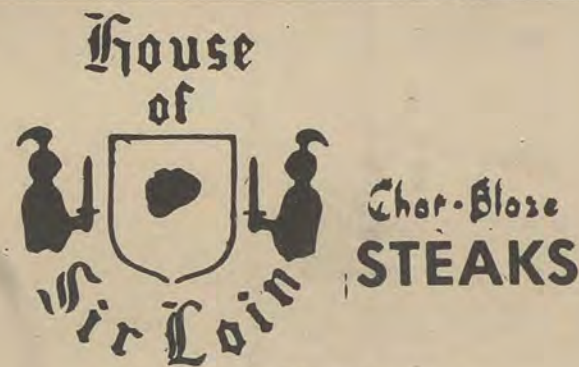
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