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Private Room Dorm Rates Lowered

The rates for private dormitory rooms have been lowered, according to Larry Davis, Director of Housing. The new rates will go into effect Winter Quarter 1974.

The new charge for single occupancy rooms will be \$180.00 per quarter in air-conditioned halls and \$160.00 in others. The current rates are \$195.00 for air-conditioned halls and \$165.00 in others. The double occupancy rates, which will not change, are \$130.00 for air-conditioned halls and \$110.00 for others.

The current rates of \$195 and

\$165 were based on a 50 per cent per cent surcharge. The rates were lowered because it was felt that 50 per cent was too much to charge.

The new rates were approved by the Board of Regents. Before this approval, the college had not had official rates for private rooms.

"These rates are comparable with rates charged by other colleges in the state," Davis said. "The lowest rate I know of is \$150 and the highest is \$205."

There are 22 students in private rooms this quarter, according to Davis. This number reflects an

increase from any previous quarter. "I expect the number of students in private rooms to go up if students know about this lower rate," Davis said.

"The procedure for assigning private rooms is essentially the same as it has always been," Davis said. "Private rooms are rented only if space is available after all applicants for housing have been assigned. Private rooms may not be guaranteed prior to the opening of the halls."

Davis outlined the schedule followed in making room assignments. "Requests to

change roommates or halls will not be honored during the period from ten days prior to, and ten days after, the day that the hall is officially opened. Assignments are 'frozen' during this period in order to consolidate paperwork.

"Requests to change roommates or halls will be honored from the 10th until 13th day after the halls are officially opened.

These changes may be completed within the hall by the director and assistants.

"The 14th through 17th days are to be used to consolidate any students who have lost room-

mates but who do not desire private rooms. Official rosters are due in the Coordinator of Housing's Office on the 18th day.

"Those students who choose to remain in private rooms are to be billed according to their status on the 18th day after the hall officially opens.

"Students who change rooms after this date are to have the approval of the Coordinator of Housing.

"Students who, through normal attrition, lose roommates after the twentieth day are not to be charged the private room rate."

the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Merry Christmas!

Vol. 54 No. 14

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

Thursday, December 6, 1973

Radio Survey Returns Show 97 Per Cent Favor Station

The results of the Radio Survey Committee's questionnaire have now been compiled. Approximately 800 surveys were distributed at the Williams and Landrum Centers during fall quarter, and 580 were returned.

George Sloan, Radio Survey Committee Chairman, commented, "I realize the validity of certain questions is questionable to some extent. However, the data gathered from these questions is representative of the student body and provides valuable information for the purpose of this committee and anyone else whose decisions may affect the progress of the radio station."

Ninety-seven per cent of the 580 students polled were in favor of a campus radio station. And, asked if they would be willing to volunteer their services, (time) for the establishment of a station, of the 580 polled, 208 said yes, 188 said no, and 173 had no opinion.

Question number 3 on the Radio Station Committee Survey

states: "Concerning allocation of funds, which of the following activities do you think is most important: concerts and movies, athletic functions, establishment and operation of a radio station, college annual, plays, or 'other' activities?" Of the 580 polled, 311 were in favor of concerts and movies; 183, radio station; 147, athletic functions; and, less than 35 for each of the other categories.

Sloan commented, "Concerning the allocation of funds, the sentiment was overwhelmingly in favor of movies and concerts, with the radio station as a rather remote second and athletics third."

Four hundred thirty-five students said they listen to the radio in the evening; 182, in the afternoon; and, 131, in the morning.

Thirty-nine per cent were in favor of a 4 p.m.-12 midnight operating schedule. Thirty-three per cent favored operating hours from 6 p.m.-2 a.m.; 21 per cent from 12 noon-10 p.m.; and seven

per cent from 7 a.m.-12 noon.

Question number 6 listed ten types of music and asked the student to check the type(s) of music he preferred to listen to. The types were: classical, easy listening, soul, blues and folk, country and western, bluegrass, progressive or hard rock, pop-top 40's, gospel, and jazz. Twenty-nine per cent were in favor of progressive or hard rock, with top 40's a fairly close second at 20 per cent. All other categories netted 10 per cent or less.

"I was surprised," commented Sloan, "at the strong showing that the top 40's category showed, especially since this town already enjoys this type of format which is broadcast by stations in this area. It is interesting to note that this type format was most strongly supported by the female students."

When asked how many minutes per hour should be dedicated to news, weather, and sports, 46 per cent responded five minutes, 28 per cent for 10 minutes, 16 per cent for two minutes, six per cent for 15 minutes, and three per cent for "other".

The results were extremely close on question number eight. Fifty-one per cent of those polled said they would not be in favor of a talk show, and 49 per cent said they favored such a format.

Question number nine asked, "What type of news do you feel that the station should concern itself with?" - and gave four responses: campus news; campus and local; campus, local and state; and campus, local, state, national, and international. Fifty-four per cent favored campus, local, state, national, and international; 18 per cent favored campus, local state; 12 per cent favored campus and local; and 11 per cent favored campus news.

The results of this survey will be used as a guideline in the setting up and operation of a student radio station.

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Students Sight UFOs

Those UFOs that have been frequently sighted around the state in recent months have made an appearance at GSC.

Thursday morning, about 3 a.m., a large number of girls in Johnson Hall reportedly saw what they called a UFO. According to Karen Pierce, a resident of the dorm and the first person to see the object, a reddish-orange light hovered over the Newton Building and moved toward Johnson Hall. "I was up studying when I noticed this light," she said. "It was a lot bigger than a star and it moved." She estimated that three-fourths of the girls in the hall at the time, saw it.

Sgt. John P. Ivey, campus security, was among those who saw the phenomenon. "It looked like a star but it was too big and bright to be a star—and it moved while all the other stars were stationary. We watched it for about an hour and a half until it disappeared behind some trees

and we lost it." Sgt. Ivey, who said the object was too far away for him to determine any shape, said he saw approximately the same thing the next night. "This time, it was over the Landrum Center and moved toward University Village Apartments. He said they watched it again moving up and down and changing from red to white for an hour, then left it about 5 p.m.

It was rumored that WWNS radio went on emergency broadcast during the hours the light was visible but a spokesman for the station said they knew nothing about the UFO, and that they did not go on emergency broadcast that night. "We did, however, broadcast for testing purposes Monday night of last week; that could have been what the girls were referring to," he said.

Neither Statesboro police nor the state patrol had any reports of sightings by officers, even though cars from both forces were reportedly on the scene.

Alumni Favor Homecoming Change

As a result of a request by the Georgia Southern College Alumni Board of Directors, the GSC Alumni Association recently completed a direct mail study of alumni proposing a change in the date of the annual Homecoming weekend. Currently, homecoming at GSC is held the last weekend in January.

Results of the study, which consisted of a questionnaire, showed that alumni favored changing the date from January to the Spring by a margin of 4 to 1.

The Alumni Board of Directors, at its recent Fall meeting,

requested Gene Crawford, Director of Alumni Affairs, to propose the change to the Georgia Southern student body. The Central Coordinating Committee at GSC will be contacting students about the change and soliciting their reactions.

Surveys of alumni show several reasons for changing the date of Homecoming. Most relevant are: 1) Since Homecoming follows Christmas by only one month, a financial burden is put on many who return to the campus; 2) weather conditions are usually at

Continued on page 5

Writing Contest Offers \$25 Prizes

The 1974 Agnes Scott Writers' Festival is sponsoring a writing contest for students enrolled in public and private Georgia colleges and universities. Prize-winning short stories and poems will be awarded \$25 each and be published in the Agnes Scott College arts magazine. Winners will be announced at the third annual Writers' Festival April 18 and 19 at Agnes Scott College.

The deadline for submitting manuscripts is February 15, 1974, with no limit on the number of different short stories and poems submitted by a contestant.

All entries should be mailed to: Writing Conference Committee, Box 990, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., 30030. All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper. Each work should be accompanied by an envelope with only the name of the entry and its classification (poetry, fiction) on the outside. Inside the sealed envelope should be a card with the author's name and institution. If return is desired, a self-addressed, stamped envelope of suitable size should be supplied.

Guest speakers at the Writers' Festival will be Georgia poet Larry Rubin, who has published widely in leading periodicals and received national awards for his work; and poet-novelist Hollis Summers, who has served on the staff of Bread Loaf and other writers' conferences.

Students and faculty from all Georgia colleges and universities are invited to the Writers' Festival April 18 and 19 at Agnes Scott College in Decatur.

Yule Comet Is Coming

By DON WOOD
G-A News Editor

Comet Kohoutek, the Christmas comet, is now visible in the pre-dawn skies. The comet can best be viewed now with a small telescope or a pair of binoculars from two-and-a-half to one-and-a-half hours before sunrise in the southeastern portion of the sky.

This Yuletide comet will be one of the brightest of the century, brighter even than the famed Halley's Comet which was visible in 1910 and which will return in 1986.

The comet will continue to be visible before sunrise until Dec. 28, as it moves closer to the sun each day. Observers should be careful to avoid looking directly at the sun during this period, as eye damage may result.

On Dec. 28, the comet will swing around the sun, passing within 13 million miles of the solar surface. Beginning Dec. 29, then, the comet will be visible after sunset in the western sky. This is the best period to view the comet, since it will be closest to the earth at this time. The comet may even become bright enough to be seen in daylight.

The comet will begin to fade from view in the middle of

January as it recedes from the sun and the earth.

The comet was first discovered on March 7 of this year by Dr. Lubos Kohoutek. Its official name is Comet 1973f, since it was the sixth comet discovered this year. (Most comets discovered remain telescopic objects and never become visible to the naked eye. It is very seldom that a comet gives such a spectacular show as this one will.)

Comets have been described as "dirty snowballs." When far away from the sun, a comet consists of frozen gases and dust and may be only a few miles in diameter. As it approaches the sun, the outer layer of "snow" vaporizes, producing a coma around the nucleus. The most spectacular portion of a comet, its tail, is formed when the comet comes close enough to the sun for the solar wind—a stream of subatomic particles emanating from the sun—to cause the gases of the comet to glow. The solar wind also "pushes" the tail away from the sun, so that a comet's tail always points away from the sun, even when it is receding. The tail may be as long as 100 million miles.

Comet Kohoutek (pronounced

Kuh-HOE-tek) was discovered while it was still quite far away from the sun—farther, perhaps, than any other comet at time of discovery. This has allowed scientists an unprecedented length of time to prepare to study the comet from the ground, from airplanes, earth satellites, and interplanetary space probes.

Ski Trip Planned

A group is now organizing a snow skiing trip to the French Swiss Ski College in Blowing Rock, N.C. The session will be from Dec. 16-21. The total cost for the five days will be \$75. The cost includes: motel room, ski equipment, six hours per day of ski instruction, use of the ski lift, and twelve hours of available skiing each day. Anyone interested should contact Coach Ron Oertley in the P.E. Department.



Students and faculty alike are preparing for final exams, the last hurdle of the quarter before Christmas Holidays.

the george-anne / second front

4-H District Rally Held On Southern Campus

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS
G-A Staff Writer

This weekend, approximately 185 Senior 4-H'ers from the East district were on the GSC campus for a district rally. The 4-H'ers arrived Nov. 30, when they registered and checked into the dorms that afternoon. The boys were staying in Deal Hall and the girls were in Anderson Hall. That evening, they attended a dance in the Hanner Gym.

Saturday morning, there was an assembly in the Biology Auditorium. There they were welcomed by GSC President Dr. Pope Duncan; a response was given by Dr. W.I. Golden, district agent, chairman of East district. Later in the morning, the 4-H'ers were given time for recreation in Hanner Gym, a choice of swimming, dancing, or basketball.

Then they had a brief assembly in the afternoon prior to the start of the work groups. The 185 4-H'ers were divided into four groups to make the class size manageable. The topics covered by the four work groups were varied. There was a Home Economics course entitled "What's Cooking?" which featured various dishes. Then there were a planetarium program, a square dance short course, and a class entitled, "A Stitch In Time", about sewing and embroidery.

An added attraction for the 4-H'ers was the GSC-Hofstra basketball game. After the game, the group had another dance in

Hanner Gym. After the dance there was a Vespers Service.

On Sunday they had another assembly in the Biology Auditorium. There they had a "Blow Your Mind" session. The 4-H'ers were able to stand up and say what they liked or didn't like about the rally, what they would like to see changed, what should remain unchanged, and any ideas on future rallies. Then they talked about special programs or events that worked well in their county and could be shared with other counties.

Three New Clubs Formed

Three new clubs were recently officially recognized by the college. These clubs are the Philosophy Club, the Pi Alpha Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, and the Women's Swim Club.

The purpose of the Philosophy Club is "to promote philosophical programs between and among students and faculty, to sponsor programs of mutual interest, and to discuss philosophical works." John Parcels and Paul Brown, both at Landrum Box 8023, are the advisors.

The Pi Alpha Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta has as its purpose "to promote interest in the study of history, and of encouragement and recognition of outstanding scholarship in historical studies among the GSC student body." Frederick Brogdon, Landrum Box 8054, is the advisor.

The purpose of the Women's Swim Club is "to provide the girls of GSC an opportunity for competitive swimming." Buddy Floyd, Landrum Box 8084, is the advisor.

Newsletter To Be Distributed

The Central Coordinating Committee will publish a newsletter which will be distributed each quarter. The newsletter, called the "C.C.C. Capsule," will be distributed on

'Synthesis Of New Elements'

Karraker Presents Lecture

By DON WOOD
G-A News Editor

Dr. David G. Karraker, a research chemist at the Atomic Energy Division of DuPont de Nemours and Company, delivered a lecture at Georgia Southern on Wednesday, Nov. 28.

The talk, entitled "Synthesis of New Elements: By Reactor, Accelerator, or Nuclear Explosion," was geared to a general audience.

Dr. Karraker noted in his lecture that Einsteinium (Es) and Fermium (Fm)—elements 99 and 100, respectively—were first discovered as by-products of atomic explosions. Experiments in which elements are created by nuclear explosions are now

carried out with small, limited explosions underground, since nuclear test ban treaties have stopped open-air explosions.

Most new elements are now created using particle accelerators. Mendelevium (Md-101), Nobelium (No-102), Lawrencium (Lw-103), Element 104, and Hahnium (Ha-105) were first discovered by this method. Element 104 is called Rutherfordium (Rf) in the U.S. and Kurchatovium (Ku) in the U.S.S.R. The dual name is the result of an as-yet-unsettled priority dispute over the discovery of the element.

On the basis of theoretical considerations, Dr. Karraker said, Element 114 should be stable. However, the element has not been found in nature nor created in the laboratory, so the theory remains unconfirmed.

Dr. Karraker received his B.S. degree from Southern Illinois University. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley, where he did his graduate studies in nuclear chemistry. His current interests are the synthesis and study of



organometallic compounds of the actinide elements, and the magnetic susceptibility of actinide compounds.

Hope Show Tickets Selling At Rapid Pace-Crawford

Tickets for the January 26 Bob Hope Show at Georgia Southern College are going "at a rapid pace," according to Gene Crawford, Associate Director of Institutional Development at GSC.

Approximately 40 per cent of the tickets to the Homecoming Show have been sold with two months still remaining. According to Crawford, some seats in all areas are still available. Almost 250 \$10 ground level seats still remain while chairback seats and bleachers are still available. End zone seats (\$5) are most plentiful at present, according to Crawford.

"Our ticket sales for the Hope Show are going about as we

expected," explained Crawford. "The public response has been great—equal to the calibre of talent that Bob Hope brings to the Georgia Southern campus. There are still good tickets left and I would urge all those planning to attend the Show to send in their orders soon. We expect the ticket sales to increase rapidly from now on."

Mail orders for the Show may be made to the Bob Hope Show, Box 8084, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. The ticket office at the Hanner Fieldhouse will remain open from 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. until Dec. 7. The ticket office will reopen Monday, Jan. 7, at the same hours.

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people at southern

Research on sesquiterpene chemistry by Dr. Craig Kellogg, associate professor of chemistry at Georgia Southern, has led to the recent publication of an article in *Tetrahedron Letters*.

The article is entitled "The Synthesis of 5 beta, 7 beta (H), 10 alpha endsm-4 (14) en-1-one. Comments on the Structure of Canarone."

Kellogg co-authored the article with S.J. Steindel, G. Schantz, and L.H. Zalkow.

Kellogg's research was performed at Georgia Tech during the summer of 1969 in the National Science Foundation's College Teacher Research Participation Program. Kellogg's work was also reported on in a paper presented by Zalkow at the 25th Southeastern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society, which was recently held in Charleston, S.C.

Kellogg received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the Georgia Institute of Technology. He joined the GSC faculty in 1966.

Dr. Elizabeth Hardin, Professor of Elementary Education at Georgia Southern, and Dr. X.L. Garrison, Associate Professor of Administration and Supervision at GSC, have written an article which will appear in the November issue of *NASSP Bulletin*.

The article, entitled "The Principal and School Law," points out that "knowing the magnitude of one's responsibilities as well as the limits of one's power as principal will help the educational leader avoid crisis and free him to exercise constructive leadership."

Dr. Hardin received the Ed.D. degree from the University of Florida in 1964 and joined the GSC faculty the same year. Dr. Garrison received the Ed.D. from the University of Florida in 1966 and joined the GSC faculty in 1968.

Dr. Dana G. Griffin, III, a noted bryologist and botanist from the University of Florida, at Gainesville, presented a seminar to the Department of Biology on Dec. 4.

The seminar, entitled "Recent Advances in Plant Geography," concerned Griffin's discoveries of bryophyte distribution in South America.

Griffin, a former Fulbright Lecturer in Biological Science to Peru, has made excursions into the Andes of Venezuela, to Costa Rica, and to the Amazon Basin of Brazil. His publications on the bryophytes of these countries are extensive.

Griffin completed the B.S. and M.S. degrees at Texas Technological University, and the Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee. He has been associated with the University of Florida since 1967.

Four faculty members of the Department of Music and one student from Georgia Southern College are performing as permanent members of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra for the current 1973-74 season.

These members are Dr. Sterling Adams, who plays piano, harpsichord, and celeste; Dr. John Kolpitke, playing the viola; Mr. Tom Stidham, on trombone; and Dr. Dean Wilson, playing oboe and English horn. Judith Taylor, a flute major from Fayetteville, Ga., plays flute.

Olewine Invents Weather World

Georgia Southern Biology Professor Donald Olewine has not quite decided what to call his new invention, uh, apparatus. "Weather World" is one name that has been considered. But then that does not exactly describe it, either.

What it does, however, is much more important than what it is called. Its purpose is to judge the factors that contribute to the temperature of the body and determine when those factors create more heat stress than the body can tolerate.

In that respect, the "device" is not actually an invention. It has been done before in varying degrees, but not in the exact manner Olewine has approached it.

"The way our life styles are today, we are not heat-conditioned to our environment, particularly in the South," explained Olewine. "We live mostly in air-conditioned offices and homes and under certain outdoor conditions, our bodies are threatened by excessive heat. That is why we need to be conscious of when physical activity is dangerous; this device will tell us just that."

According to Olewine, just reading the thermometer is not an accurate measure of what effect the weather has on the body. Factors such as radiation of heat from objects around us, conduction of heat, convection (circulation) of heat, and evaporation all contribute to the actual temperature of the body. Consequently, if the thermometer reads 80 degrees, other conditions could make the effect on the body the same as if the

temperature were much higher.

The device consists of components which measure these factors. These components include a thermometer shaded from the sun, a copper black globe thermometer exposed to the sun and wind, and a stationary wet-bulb thermometer. Each component produces a reading which, when applied together in a formula, provides a single readout on the

net effect of environmental conditions on the body. Above a certain level, physical activity should be limited or curtailed.

"We are using it primarily as a teaching device now," said Olewine. "It is important for our students to become more aware of these factors which contribute to our body temperature; and also to acquaint them with how these measurements are made and their resulting effects."

Ad Class Presents Campaigns

It wasn't Madison Avenue, but it was as close as any future advertising executive could come to the real thing when students from Georgia Southern recently presented advertising campaigns designed for the Shrimp Boat restaurant in Statesboro.

The students participating in this unique project were from Dr. William Bolen's advertising class. Bolen, an assistant professor and head of the GSC department of marketing and office administration, explained that each quarter he requires his advertising class to develop an advertising campaign. Usually their advertising ventures are "dummy" campaigns because they are not actually put into professional marketing channels. However, this quarter, that was not the case.

"Shrimp Boats, Incorporated contacted the school, saying that they would be interested in a project in the area of marketing," explained Bolen. "After conferences with some of the Shrimp Boat executives in Macon, we decided on the idea of an advertising campaign."

The outcome of this decision was that Shrimp Boats, Incorporated agreed to furnish a \$500 budget for an ad campaign designed by the students. The campaign would be scheduled to run for the months of January through March.

At the beginning of fall quarter Bolen divided his class into five separate "ad agencies" and instructed each group to develop its own campaign. This involved the students' selecting a correct media mix—radio, newspaper, or T.V.—and writing their ads, while keeping within the \$500 budget.

The result of the students' efforts was evident when they recently presented their campaigns to Bolen and officials of Shrimp Boats, Incorporated. "I was very impressed with the professionalism of both the presentations and the campaigns," said Frank A. Norman, Jr., member of the board of directors. "It's going to be a very hard decision to pick just one group's campaign—everyone had something good."

we help.



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

...TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU—
DOWNTOWN AND SOUTHSIDE BRANCH
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING ONLY STEPS
FROM THE BANK

Italian Spaghetti Spree

every Tuesday!

with meatballs
and a meaty
meat sauce

Just
\$1.99!
Seconds
on the
house.

Kids 99c



We pile up your plate with pasta—topped with meatballs and meat sauce. Add garlic rolls and a salad dressed with a fine Italian hand. Then just when you think you've reached bottom, we pile up the plate again. It's our way of celebrating two great Italian contributions to the Flavor of America: spectacular spaghetti and open-handed hospitality. Come any Tuesday, every Tuesday.

109 N. Main Street
Statesboro, Ga.



1974: Growth Needed At GSC

'74 will be a most important year for GSC. If the school, both administration and students, accept that they are a part of a changing world and "get with it", GSC might possibly have a chance to become a university. If not, Southern will become just another small-town southern college.

The administration has obviously realized GSC's need for change and, although Southern will never be considered a forerunner in change the ad is at least making a half-hearted attempt at keeping with the times.

In the past year, the CCC staged a winning battle for intervisitation. Although intervisitation is lacking in the total freedom that the word implies, it is a start. Freshmen women have received the latest curfew in GSC's history, but this positive action is still over-shadowed by freshmen men retaining their "no hours" status.

Athletics has grown considerably, the gymnastics and baseball teams excelling not only regionally but nationally as well. The program itself has broadened in the past year. Women have begun a gym team, a swim team, and a basketball team. Men have started a soccer team. Fencing is a new sport for both men and women. And Physical Education has taken at least a first step to its deserved position of importance by finally getting P.E. graded.

The student body also showed signs of positive change in the past year. Women's lib hit Southern with both managing editor and editor of the G-A being filled by the female sex. Also, a more open-minded student elected the first foreign student as president of the student body.

And the administration saw a real need to hire Dr. Anders as a full-time doctor for the students.

But for GSC to reach the status that most of us would like for it too, there are still many changes that GSC must try to implement in the near future.

Fall of '74 will see the opening of a much needed new library. If stocked properly and run well, this library could see many faces the old one never saw because of poor cataloging, stuffy study rooms, and personnel who cared more about watching the clock than aiding students. The newly planned health facility is probably one of the most looked forward to changes for Southern. With a clean, new building, with a larger staff and the present full-time doctor, students could begin to enjoy full medical treatment away from home.

The above are excellent strides toward bringing GSC closer to modernization. But Southern can't stop with these changes and expect to stay in competition as one of the best colleges in Georgia. Georgia Southern's method of registration is perhaps as outmoded as they come. It is frustrating, takes too long, and often results in the student coming to school for a quarter and not getting any of the courses he needs. Pre-registration is needed in the very near future.

Also, new majors such as journalism, which is presently in the hopeful stage, are needed if GSC is to draw students in the newer fields.

The hoped for radio station could help Georgia Southern grow as a small community in itself with its own brand of sound and its own news broadcasts.

The above are concrete ideas - some which have already happened, some that will happen in the immediate future and some which will take years to fulfill. Without growth, GSC will fall behind, and eventually die. With smart planning, a constant eye to the future, and an open-minded attitude by those in charge, '74 could be a great year for GSC.



New Counselor

When I received my M.Ed. in Counseling from Georgia Southern last June, I did not expect to be returning to join the staff. But I eagerly applied for the opening in the Counseling Center when I heard that Ms. Jo Ann Wilson was leaving to take another job. Mr. Bailey's call telling me that the job was mine filled me with anticipation; not only to be entering the profession of college counseling, but to be returning to Georgia Southern.

I arrived on October 22 ready to hang my newly acquired diploma and to begin my work. In my eagerness, I arrived a good fifteen minutes before 8:00 o'clock and time for the Center to open. Coffee in the snack bar helped me recover from the excitement of driving right into a parking place armed with a staff parking

sticker on the left rear bumper of my car. Gone are the days of trying to hide my car in no parking zones under the threat of fines and having my car hauled away during class.

At 8:00 o'clock, the center opened and my first official act was to rearrange all of the furniture in my new office and change the filing system. I knew where everything was for at least an hour. Mr. Ford Bailey, Dr. Kathryn Lovett, Mrs. Virginia Beauchat, and our secretary, Valerie Patchen, all made me feel at home and very much a part of the Counseling Center staff.

In my exploring and rearranging, I found that our Counseling Center is very well equipped to offer Georgia Southern students personal

Continued to next column

the george-anne

Thursday, December 6, 1973

M.A. GIDDENS
editor

GEORGETTE LIPFORD
managing editor

DON WOOD
news editor

CARROLL POLLETT
business editor



Will It Pass?

Letters continued

counseling, informational services, and individual analysis. We maintain an up-to-date library of educational and vocational information designed to answer your questions concerning financial aid, job opportunities, study habits and other related areas. Confidential counseling and testing are offered to help you become more independent and skillful in evaluating yourself and solving your own problems.

The Center is open from 8:00 o'clock a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. We are located on the ground floor of the Williams Center and our telephone number is 764-6611, Ext. 541 or 544. Appointments are preferred, but are not necessary, so drop in to talk about whatever concerns you. That's what we're here for!

Jane Thompson

Newman Asks For Help

Dear Editor,

The Newman Community would like to ask the students and faculty of GSC for help in our Christmas program for the needy of Bulloch County. Working with the Dept. of Family and Children Services, we hope to feed about 150 families who would normally go hungry during the Christmas season.

We would appreciate aid in any form: toys, clothing, cooking utensils, housewares, and, most of all, food (especially canned goods). Due to the recent cut-backs in the United States Dept. of Agriculture commodities program and the fact that many factories and civic organizations are not giving the support they have given in the past few years, your help is needed more than ever. If each student will donate just one item, our program will be a success. We have the volunteers ready and willing to do all handling of items collected. All we need is your co-operation in collecting the above mentioned

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS, 1973

By GARY CREW

'Twas the night before Christmas,
and all through the city,
not a tree light was burning.
And that was a pity.

The stockings were hung
by the chimney with care,
but St. Nick couldn't see
well enough to get there.

items. All items donated should be placed in the box at the Religious Activities trailer (behind Williams Center).

We appreciate your help in meeting the challenge to develop a Christian consciousness that is never without an active and urgent concern for those who are deprived of the gifts of the earth given by the Father for all men.

Sincerely,
Students of Newman
David A. Cook
Project Chairman.

Student Wants Both Cafes Opened

Dear George-Anne,

Is there anything possible that we can do to get both cafeterias to be open on the weekends? There is about a 45-minute wait for every meal. Now, just imagine next quarter—I'm sure more

people will be staying here because of the gas shortage.

I just think it's ridiculous to have to wait so long to be served this "food", which I must say is far from delicious.

Thanks,
Kathy Howell

editor's note:

Kathy Howell, in a letter in the column above has expressed the idea that both cafeterias be opened on weekends. She has a well-based point that with the current fuel restrictions, GSC's days of being a "suitcase-college" are over. A record number of students will be at GSC on the weekends, and, unless there are reasons why both cafeterias could not be opened, it seems like an excellent suggestion to be considered by the administration.

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GSC Speech Department Offers Public Relations Internship

Ever get the feeling that all this "book learning" isn't going to get you anywhere when you get out of school? Well, at least one department on campus is doing something about this widespread impression.

This quarter, for the first time, the department of speech is offering an internship in the Institutional Development Department, formerly Public Relations. From now on, any speech major with an emphasis in public relations, will be required to spend his last quarter working in this department.

The first student to take part in the program is Mary McCrary, from Travelers' Rest, S.C. This quarter, Ms. McCrary has spent eight hours a day, five days a week (just like in the real world) working with different aspects of GSC's development facilities, including Public Relations, Publications, Photography, Fund Raising, and Alumni Affairs.

During the three-month period, she has written 20 news stories, three feature stories, a speech story, and planned, developed, and produced two "This is Georgia Southern" TV shows with Ric Mandes, head of Institutional Development. She has also written scripts and made tapes and films for various other shows produced by the department; attended meetings; made photographs; and aided with numerous other departmental functions—all for 15 hours credit. And the best part is not having to attend classes every day, ac-

ording to Ms. McCrary.

Ms. McCrary is a transfer student from North Greenville Junior College who plans to look for a job in the area of public relations with some school or large organization upon graduation this quarter.

"I feel like I've learned a lot," she said, "but I probably won't realize how much until I go to work."

"The internship is working effectively," said Mandes. "Our entire division has realized a new dimension to its function in that

Continued to page 6.



Mary McCrary

Concert Review

Mel And Tim Perform

By MELISSA RICE

Thursday's Mel & Tim concert had one major flaw that kept it from being very good live entertainment; it turned out to be a case of too much of a good thing.

The soul show had an excellent start with the utilization of an idea that always appealed to me. The "funk house" opened the first segment playing, without the stars, a good set of instrumental soul and AM hits such as "Close To You" (far better than Karen Carpenter's syrup).

After 45 minutes Mel & Tim appeared. Their choreography, their acting out skits to introduce songs, and their coming-off-stage-to-rap-with-the-audience thing all served to emphasize the fact that Mel & Tim are not

musicians, they are showmen, and very good ones at that. Excellent vocals made them enjoyable even for those whose taste isn't geared to soul music.

Following renditions of such songs as "I Believe In You," "Love Train," and "Good Guys Only Win In The Movies," the band took a break and unfortunately opened the second segment again without Mel & Tim. This had a dulling, rather than stimulating, effect, and when the stars returned they had a difficult time reviving the audience to its former enthusiasm. A concert with extremely good potential lost a lot of spark by overwork of the band and underwork of the stars.

Finals Are Fatal

And it came to pass early in the morning of the last day of the quarter, there arose a multitude smiting their books and wailing. And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth, for the day of judgement was at hand and they were sore afraid. For they had left undone those things which they ought to have done, and there was no help for them.

And there were many abiding in their rooms who had kept watch over their books all night, but it naught availeth. But some there were who arose peacefully, for they had prepared for themselves the way, and made straight the path of knowledge. And those wise ones were known to some as the burners of the midnight oil, but by others they were called curve-spoilers.

And the multitude arose and ate a hearty breakfast; and they came to the appointed place, and their hearts were heavy within them. And they came to pass, but some to pass out.

And some of them repented of the riotous living and bemoaned their fate, but they had not a prayer. And at the last hour there came among them one known as the Instructor, he of the diabolical smile, and passed paper among them and went upon his way.

And many and varied were the answers which were given, for some of his teachings had fallen among the fallow, while still others had fallen flat. And some there were who wrote for two, but some turned away sorrowful. And many of these offered up a little "bull" in hopes of pacifying the instructor, for these were the ones who had not a prayer.

And when they were finished, they gathered their belongings and went away quietly, each in his own direction, and each one was vowing to himself in this manner; "I shall not pass this way again. It is a long road which has no turning."

HOMEcoming

Continued from Page 1

their worst during this time of year; 3) flu epidemics are prevalent during January and February; and 4) Many alumni are in the field of coaching and

are at their busiest during basketball season.

"The alumni association is very interested in the views of our students, Georgia Southern's future alumni," explained Crawford.

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FOR SALE:

GARRETT Metal-Mineral Detector in excellent condition. W. 5 & 12 search coils and earphones. Willing to sell for \$30. Dorman Room 222, or Landrum Box 8758.

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Gray, male cat; around 11 lbs.; has white feet with extra toes. Answers to Bolted. Lost around Inman and Walnut area behind McDonald's. REWARD offered. Call 764-9268 or 764-7208. Jo.

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1973 T-X Yamaha; low mileage; Call 764-9681.

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McCrory

Continued From Page 5.
what we can do be developed into a teaching situation for students.

Concerning Ms. McCrory, he said, "She has come in contact with all the areas as a participant and an observer. Her days have started as early as 7 a.m., ending at one o'clock the next morning. It has been a challenge for her to work with our staff, but she has met the challenge and, in my honest opinion, is capable of moving into professional circles of public relations, advertising, media, etc., with ease."

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Lady Eagles Win One, Lose One



The Lady Eagles returned to action this week, defeating Middle Georgia 64-50 and falling to the Lady Saints of North Georgia 69-55. Both games were played at Hanner Gym before crowds of 250-300 fans.

On Tuesday, the locals treated their following to a solid, well-played game, while evening their record to one win and one loss. The Eaglettes fielded a quicker, better ball-handling team, with Jackie Bass and Penni Crittenden breaking into the starting line-up. The move seemed to pay off as Jenny Burgess, Ann Rumble, and Ms. Bass moved the ball into the forecourt with ease, breaking the visitors' press, and feeding Ms. Crittenden and Beth Clark, setting up easy baskets. The results were that the Eaglettes took a three-point lead into the dressing room at the half.

The Lady Eagles remained in good form in the third period and hustled from whistle to whistle, with Coach Linda Crowder sending in fresh troops. The holiday layoff did not seem to affect the winners, as they were able to wear out Middle Georgia 64-50.

It was a different team than the one that took the floor against Mercer. The locals used a deliberate offense, working for the good shot, and, using a tenacious defense, which forced the MGC girls to shoot from no closer than twenty feet out, and

often limiting them to one shot. What was further rewarding was the way in which GSC worked with consistency, hitting over 40 per cent in both halves finishing the evening with a 41 per cent shooting percentage. The winners also had a good night at the charity stripe, converting 19-25 for 76 per cent. Jenny Burgess and Beth Clark paced the Lady Eagles with 21 and 14 points, respectively. Jackie Bass had eleven points, and Penni Crittenden contributed eight for GSC.

With the memory of Tuesday fresh in their heads, the student body expected more of the same when North Georgia came to town. The Lady Saints were believed to be taller and were expected to give the Eaglettes quite a game, since they bowed to Mercer by only four points. Much to the dismay of the crowd, they did exactly that, jumping to a 7-0 lead, and were never headed. For some unknown reason, the Eaglettes abandoned the deliberate offense, which had been successful earlier in the week. Instead, they went with a run-and-gun type of offense. This proved disastrous, as they could not buy a basket or a point till 5:00 min. in the first period. The futility continued until Ms. Rumble broke the spell with 4:26 remaining and GSC had its first basket. NGC took advantage of the cold spell, paced by the shooting of Kathy Satterfield, who hit continuously from the outside, and the first period score read North Georgia 19 and GSC 11.

The trend in the second period remained the same, with NGC scoring repeatedly, and GSC became disorganized. Gone were the signs of the team that had played so well earlier in the week. Their inexperience and lack of poise became obvious as they committed countless mistakes, and the opportunistic Lady Saints prospered at the half 37-23. The visitors hit for 46.6 per cent from the field and 81.9 per cent from the foul while the home forces were 28 per cent from the field and 69.2 per cent from the foul line. The debacle continued

through the third period with the Lady Saints again shooting better than 40 per cent. The Lady Eagles' brand of play was reduced to backyard ball, with only the fact that the NGC coach cleared her bench keeping the score close. The period closed with a 56-36 score, with the margin climbing as high as 24 points. The final period was more of the same, and the score read 69-55 at the final gun. The winners were led by Ms. Satterfield with 14 points, and Rebecca Cunningham with 13.

The Lady Eagles were led by Ms. Burgess with 12 points, Jackie Bass and Jan Chandler with 10 each, and Penni Crittenden with 12. The shooting statistics for North Ga. were 40 per cent from the field and 77.2 per cent from the foul line. Ga. Southern hit for 29 per cent from the field and 69.6 per cent from the charity stripe.

Coach Crowder, in an interview, told us that she held mixed emotions over her team's performances. She was a little disheartened at the Lady Eagles' inconsistency. Whenever things went well on offense, her charges suffered defensive lapses. Ms. Crowder was disappointed that her charges could not capitalize on the other team's errors.

The coach also stated that Ga.

Southern would abandon the run-and-gun style of play, and work more on the strengths contained within the team. There is a lack of experience at certain positions, and the way to improve would be to mold this talent to the needs of the team. The big task will be to get the girls up and ready to play when the season continued January 11 at Middle Georgia.

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Eagles Humble Hofstra



The South is proving to be anything but hospitable to Hofstra University's basketball team. The Flying Dutchmen were dealt their second consecutive loss on their current

road trip, this one at the hands of Ga. Southern College, at Hanner Gym Saturday night. The victory marked the opening of the '73-74 basketball season for the Eagles, and from all indications, hopes are high in Coach J.E. Rowe's camp.

The Eagles came out flying high as they pressured the younger, smaller team from Hempstead, New York, into numerous mistakes. The Big Blue also displayed a powerful offense, as they just swept Hofstra off the court, going off at the halftime with a 33-18 lead. Johnny Mills paced the attack for the winners with 21 points and John Vail followed with 12 as the Eagles shot for a torrid 47 per cent in the first half, and finished the night shooting a good 43 per cent. GSC also won the rebound battle 53-46, with Ronnie Arnold grabbing 11 caroms off the boards. Coach Rowe used all 14

players, with ten players hitting the scoreboard, giving GSC well-balanced attack. The attack was crisp and the passing sharp as the Eagles riddled the Hofstra defense. Perry Warbington and Richard Wallace were the major contributors as they totaled eleven assists between them.

Offense was not the whole story, as the Eagles unleashed a ferocious defense which kept the Hofstra attack off-balance, as they never got rolling, shooting a horrible 21.2 per cent in the first half and 31.4 per cent for the game. So complete was the defensive work of Arnold, Jim Clark, and Vail, that they neutralized the visitors 6'10" Vince Volmut.

The victory was well-deserved, but the big tests still remain. The Eagles battle South Carolina at Columbia Wednesday and take on Jacksonville at Jacksonville on Saturday.

These two games will be important in determining the success of the 1972-73 Eagle season. Even a split would be encouraging, as both these opponents are highly regarded in the nation. A sweep would really make the Eagles fly high over Georgia and raise eyebrows among the unbelievers.



Powder Puff Teams Tied

When one thinks of campus football, he quickly relates it to the action that takes place on the intramural field. To them Powder Puff football is a mystery. Yet it is not that much of a mystery to those involved, which at this moment total 30-40 students. It is a reality to the young ladies who take part in practices or games.

The program is in its second year. Most of the organizational responsibility has fallen upon the intramural committee of the Baptist Student Union. Last year the league was comprised of four teams; this year it has fallen to two, because of an inability to get the proper information to GSC coeds who might have been interested.

The lack of teams has caused

the season to be shortened to a best of three series for the championship. Although the numbers have been lacking the action has not. In fact, one could say that the girls compete and execute plays as well, if not better, than some of the action recently seen in flag football. The girls play hard, and surprise those spectators who just happen by. The series now stands at one game apiece. The Campus Mockery won the first game 7-0 and the BSU team recently tied the series in rousing fashion, unleashing a powerful aerial attack to gain a 33-8 victory.

The girls are coached by Steve Ford and David Moch. When they were asked how easy it was to coach the fairer sex in a basically male-dominated game, they both

replied that it was relatively easy. Although it is hard to organize, both coaches find that girls are willing to learn and easy to coach. Coach Ford stated that they learn their positions and game plans well.

Why do the young ladies play? They all said that they enjoyed sports and the competition. Rita Ponder, the BSU quarterback, added, "It is a great way to lose weight."

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