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The George-Anne

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Georgia Southern University

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# the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

16 pages!

Vol. 54 No. 16

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

Thursday, January 17, 1974

## Will Be 10-Watt FM

# Radio Station Approved

"Now we're in Phase II of our work with the radio station," said Pam Ansley, Vice-president of the CCC. The Radio Station proposal passed the Board of Regents on Jan. 9.

"The next step is to make an application to the FCC," said Ms. Ansley, who has worked closely with the radio station proposal since its inception.

After the Federal Communications Commission approves the application, it will issue a construction permit. Actual construction of the station is expected to begin during the Summer quarter, with the station going on the air in Fall, 1974.

The station, which will be housed in Williams Center, will be a 10-watt FM educational station designed to serve all members of the college community, according to the proposal approved by the Board of Regents.

"It takes a lot of planning to get a radio station started," Ms. Ansley said. A radio station control board, similar to the Student Publications Board, will be established. The board,

consisting of both faculty and students, will be the policy-making authority of the station and will appoint a station manager, a program director, and a promotions director to staff the station.

However, the station will be the "students' responsibility," said Ms. Ansley. Students are needed now to work with planning the programming. Also, students will be trained to run the station.

"We'll need about 30 people to run the station," Ms. Ansley said. Jobs will include promotions and public relations, business, and programming, as well as actually operating the turntable.

Also, a contest to select the call letters for the radio station has been announced by Ms. Ansley.

The call letters must be exactly four letters long, and must begin with the letter "W"—for example, "WGSC." "It'd be great if we could have a slogan to go with the letters," Ms. Ansley said.

The Radio Station Committee will select approximately 10 of the entries to be checked against call letters currently in use.

All call letters entries should be sent to the Radio Station Committee at the CCC office. The deadline for entries is Wednesday, January 23.

## Student Volunteer Proposal Okayed

The Student Volunteer Committee recently received an okay from the administration on the implementation of ideas presented in a student volunteer proposal.

The establishment of the Student Volunteer Program came after a quarter's work by the Student Volunteer Service Committee, which was expressly formed to research the possibilities of such a program on the GSC campus.

The Student Volunteer program will be operated through Student Personnel Services in a joint effort with the CCC. The program is designed to place student volunteers with various community agencies in Statesboro to assist in the agency's operation. The student's relationship with that agency will be strictly a volunteer one and his placement will depend on his own interests and abilities.

The program will be divided into coordinate all the efforts of student volunteers in the areas of health, aging, education, drugs, and handicapped-disadvantaged.

All volunteer activities will be designed for individuals utilizing a two-and-one-half month period of activity with no more than 100 participating hours. Orientation and training sessions are being

planned to give each student volunteer the necessary information and training for his field of work.

The Student Volunteer Program will offer to Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, and Bulloch County a chance for interaction and cultural exchanges between the students, faculty, and staff members of the community. The Student Volunteer Program offers the student an opportunity to get involved in ways beneficial to the growth of the total community, other volunteers, and himself.

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The College Union Board will present the Ike and Tina Turner Review for the Homecoming concert Jan. 25. Tickets are on sale at the box office in McCroan Auditorium at the following prices: Students-\$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the door; General admission \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door.

Ike and Tina Turner have appeared on such nationwide programs as the Johnny Carson Show and In Concert, and their hit singles include "Proud Mary" and "I Want To Take You Higher". They have been noted across the country for their totally stimulating and electrifying live performances.

## Lake Fish Dying

Fish in the GSC lake have been coming to the surface and "gasping for air," according to Dr. Bill Lovejoy, Assistant Professor of Biology. Many of the fish have already died, Lovejoy said.

Lovejoy and several students collected 20 dead fish and several water samples last week. They are currently running tests to determine the cause of the problem.

"The oxygen in the water may be low, or perhaps something has washed into the lake," Lovejoy said. Fertilizer or other nutrients (such as duck manure) on the bottom of the lake, allow algae and bacteria to multiply. The algae and bacteria then use up oxygen from the water, making it unavailable for the fish. Thus the fish would come to the surface and gasp air.

Another possibility, according to Lovejoy, is that some chemical

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## Candidates To Visit GSC

Two candidates for the Georgia Gubernatorial and Lieutenant Gubernatorial Democratic primary in August will visit the Georgia Southern College campus this month.

Bert Lance, gubernatorial candidate from Calhoun, Ga., will be on the GSC campus Jan. 21 from 10-12 noon in the Newton Faculty Lounge. Lance served as the Director of the State Highway Department from 1970 to 1973.

Zell Miller, a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will be on campus on Tuesday, January 29, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Newton Faculty Lounge. Miller recently resigned from the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles, and has served on the Executive Council of the Georgia Democratic Party. Miller also formerly taught at Young Harris College.

All GSC students, faculty, and staff are invited to meet these candidates. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

## GSC Faces The Energy Crisis

Georgia Southern College, like businesses and industries everywhere, has recently found itself making adjustments because of the nation's energy crisis. The fuel shortages have necessitated the modification of some GSC traditions, and the lack of gasoline is expected to increase the number of students remaining on campus each weekend.

Each year, just before Christmas vacation empties the campus, GSC students and faculty gather in front of the F.I. Williams Student Center for an evening program centered round the lighting of a large oak tree. The tree is normally strung with over 1,300 multicolored lights and illuminated during a program led by President Pope Duncan, and featuring Christmas carols, scripture readings, and a concert of seasonal music. But this year's ceremony replaces the traditional Christmas lights with a old idea—candles—in order to preserve the tradition while conserving energy.

The general feeling among

campus personnel is that more students will be staying at GSC on the weekends and that more commuting students will be living on campus. Mrs. Louis Screws, Coordinator of Housing, said, "Several commuting students have already requested rooms in dorms since the quarter began. Many of those now commuting are forming car pools. However, we expect students to realize that car pools may not be an effective means of combating the energy crisis."

GSC now considered a "suitcase" college, will undergo many changes if most students begin staying here on weekends. The College Union Board (CUB) is planning more student activities during the weekend. Among the activities being planned by the CUB are bike races, more coffeehouses, film workshops and lecture series, student film festival, video-tape series in Williams Center, more art exhibits, an arts and crafts fair, more concerts on weekends, and a flea market at the end of spring quarter.

If more students begin staying on campus on the weekends, this could greatly affect the food services at GSC. Food prices increased sharply last year, but prices for meal tickets did not go up. The number of meals missed by a student is one way that food services can "stretch" their budget. If more students are here on weekends to eat the meals they have already paid for, then prices of meal tickets may go up.

C.R. Pound, Director of Food Services, said, "After the beginning of the quarter, more people changed from a \$135 meal plan to a \$155 meal plan than ever before. This is an indication that more students might be planning to stay here on weekends. However, we can only anticipate at this time. It is too early to tell exactly how much we will be affected by the energy crisis."

Plant Operations saved about \$13,000 by cutting down the heat in the dorms. The temperature, which formerly was kept between 72 degrees to 78 degrees, has now been cut to around 68 degrees.

## Bob Hope To Appear

# 'Thanks For The Memories'

By MARGO LEMACKS

G-A Asst. Features Editor  
"Thanks for the memories."

What better entertainer for a homecoming celebration can be found than the man who has based his entire career on that theme?

When Bob Hope returns to Georgia Southern this month, he will be entertaining a crowd of people who are here for one purpose—to remember.

Hope, perhaps the world's most popular entertainer, has a lot to remember himself. His wit has made him a renowned comedian, a motion picture and television

star, a humanitarian and citizen of the world.

During 1973 alone, he was named "Man of the Year" by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences; and he received the Distinguished Layman Award from the American Medical Association, the Criss Award from Mutual of Omaha for contributions in the field of health, and the Distinguished Public Service Medal by the U.S. Department of Defense, the highest award the military can bestow upon a civilian.

Hope is known around the world as performer and author,

but he wasn't always so famous. Born in Eltham, England, Hope started his career in the U.S. as a boxer, and was also, at one time a news reporter. His first film was "Big Broadcast" in 1938, which catapulted him to fame, along with his Academy Award-winning theme song.

Hope's true fame comes from his entertainment of U.S. troops overseas, which he has carried on for 33 years, beginning in 1941 during World War II.

In his visit to GSC two years ago, much of Hope's humor was based on former Vice-President Spiro Agnew and the war in Vietnam. Now the war is over, the prisoners are home (an event of which, incidentally, Hope was outspoken in his support), and Mr. Agnew is no longer in office.



Yet if he lives up to his name as "Mr. Entertainment", the audience here at GSC should not be disappointed by his material or by the man himself.

## Comet Kohoutek Dim, But Visible

By HELEN McMAHON  
G-A Staff Writer

No, there's nothing wrong with your eyes. Kohoutek simply isn't as bright as it was supposed to be, and Mr. Cleon Mobley of the Physics Department offers an explanation.

According to predictions, Kohoutek was supposed to outshine Halley's comet, which is seen every 76 years and caused such a tremor of excitement the first few times it appeared that commoners fled for cover from the "falling sky" and kings declared it theirs by naming it after themselves.

But Kohoutek is being outshone even by stars, and here's why: What makes a comet so spectacular is the water vapor and

other gases that comprise the "tail" of the comet. When viewed from earth, these gases shine and the tail becomes very bright.

Kohoutek, says Mobley, is a large comet but has very little water vapor, and few of the gases which would cause it to stand out in comparison to the many other bright objects in the sky. Severe cloudiness and dense fog are other factors, he added, which are causing Kohoutek to be barely visible, and at most a dim

star.

Even though not nearly bright as predicted, Kohoutek is still visible through a small pair of binoculars. The best time for viewing is shortly after sunset. To locate the comet, first find Venus, the brightest object in the western sky (and therefore the one of the first "stars" to become visible after the sun sets). Above and to the left of Venus will be Jupiter, another bright planet.

Kohoutek will be somewhere in the sky above Jupiter. (The exact position varies from night to night.) Through a pair of binoculars, it will appear as a fuzzy object with a faint, fan-like tail.

## Josh To Speak On Sex Tonight

Josh McDowell, controversial Christian activist, is speaking on sex, revolution, and the Bible during a two-day visit at Georgia Southern, January 16 and 17.

McDowell, who spoke to more than 500,000 students and faculty members last year, is delivering two main lectures—one each night. On Wednesday, he spoke on "Resurrection—Hoax or History." "Maximum Sex" will

be the topic of his address tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

McDowell is also speaking to various campus classes during the two days.

In a recent college lecture, McDowell, an International representative of Campus Crusade for Christ, stated, "I have come to the conclusion that the resurrection of Jesus Christ is either one of the most wicked, vicious, heartless hoaxes ever foisted upon the minds of men, or it is the most fantastic fact of history."

According to McDowell, "The majority of student movements are in error today because they are based on a thesis that history has proved to be false. A change in the social and economic system of society is not enough to bring about peace. Envy, greed, racism, and hatred will still be present in the nature of man. What we need is a power that can change man's basic nature."



## CCC Winter Workshop To Be Held Saturday

The Winter Quarter Workshop of the CCC will be held on Jan. 19, at 2 p.m. in Room 211 of Williams Center.

The CCC holds one workshop each quarter at which all the students working on various committees can discuss their projects and exchange ideas with the Executive Officers. This workshop is the only opportunity during the quarter for all the students working with the CCC to meet together.

During this workshop the CCC will examine their fall quarter work, discussing mistakes made and how best to avoid them in the future, said Alex Livadas, President of the CCC.

The Fall quarter is basically for planning and formulating proposals, said Livadas. The Winter Quarter workshop will be devoted in part to the implementation of those proposals which have passed so far.

the george-anne / second front

## Planetarium Show Given Weekly

By HELEN McMAHON  
G-A Staff Writer

Have you ever star-gazed sitting comfortably surrounded by the mellow music of the Moody Blues and Rod McKuen or the drumbeats of African Theme Music? It could be an experience, and it's happening right now in this month's planetarium show. Relaxation is being combined

with education in the show, as a lecture entitled "Mythology Through the Ages" is given by Mr. Cleon Mobley of the Physics Department over the background of continuous music. (It can be seen and heard every Thursday of this month at 7 p.m. in the planetarium located on the first floor of the Math and Physics Building).

If the title sounds familiar it is because this month's showing is a repeat of last year's award-winning performance. The show, co-authored by Mobley and Ms. Katie Dahir of the French Department, placed first in the National Small Planetarium Shows Competition.

Approximately 4,000 people have come to see it, says Mobley, including school children and people from as far away as Augusta.

Any group or organization can request a private showing of the presentation at any time. About 80 per cent of the requests so far have come from off-campus clubs, according to Mobley, usually school children; but he is anxious for persons on campus to get the chance to view it as a group.

Leslie Ramsey, an assistant operator, takes charge of the smaller group presentations, and has presented about one show a day due to the popularity of this month's theme.

The planetarium shows will continue throughout the year, with a new theme presented each month. Future attractions include an astrology show which is already in the making and should be ready in either February or March.

## Model UN Holds Raffle

The Model United Nations held a raffle this past week for a free evening of seafood and atmosphere at Tasse's Pier in Savannah. All donations received during the raffle will help finance the trip to New York the eleven delegates from GSC will take in April. The drawing for the Savannah outing was held Saturday afternoon; the winner, Richard Morris, and a partner of his choosing can enjoy the evening—compliments of Tasse's Pier and the delegation.

delegation's respective country. Each member belongs to a committee dealing with a particular aspect of his or her country and all correspond to those in the actual United Nations.

The delegation, decided earlier this month, is composed of students majoring in many different areas but the project is associated with the political science department and is headed by Dr. Lane van Tassel.

Briefly, the Model United Nations is an event held annually in which delegations from colleges all over the United States research in depth and are prepared to represent every country in the world in a five-day simulated U.N. session. During those days issues are proposed and voted on, and ideas are debated relating to each

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## people at southern

Dr. F.C. Ellenburg, associate professor of professional laboratory experiences at Georgia Southern, has published "Observation—Eyes and Ears to Learn With" in the Autumn, 1973, issue of *The Teacher Educator*.

It is a publication of the Office of Professional Laboratory Experiences of Ball State University.

Dr. Robert Boxer, professor of chemistry at GSC will be listed in the Fourteenth Edition (1975-76) of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

"Who's Who in the South and Southwest, published for more than twenty-five years, is an important source for those seeking biographical information on reference-worthy individuals in the arts, science, government, law, business, and all other professions.

Boxer, a GSC faculty member since 1964, is particularly interested in organic chemistry, while his community concerns include drug abuse. He has given talks both on campus and in Statesboro concerning this subject.

A paper by Dr. Rex G. Nelson on "The Industrial Technologies: Identification and Implementation" has been selected for publication as a representative address of the 35th Annual Conference of the American Industrial Arts Association.

Nelson, professor of industrial technology at GSC, presented the paper at the association's annual conference in Atlantic City last April.

Three articles by Ed Woodall, Instructor of Guidance at Georgia Southern, were recently published in professional publications.

"Involving the Disadvantaged in Community Problem Solving—A Strategy for Adult Educators" appeared in *The Tennessee Adult Educator*; "Involve-Stimulate-Motivate: Setting a Tone For First-Class Activities" was published in *The Educational Informer*; and "What Career Education Means to Your District," co-authored with Dr. H.R. Cheshire, Institute of Public Services and Continuing Education, was published in *The American School Board Journal*.

Sister Michelle Teff, campus minister of the Newman Community at Georgia Southern, recently received a scholarship given by the Catholic Campus Ministry Association to attend a study week on "Reproducibility —A Source of Life in Ministry," held at Boca Raton, Fla.

Dr. Ed Brown, assistant professor of professional laboratory experiences at GSC, recently attended a conference on techniques and problems of spreading innovations in Adult Education.

At the conference, which was held at the Daytona Plaza in Daytona Beach, Fla., Brown was one of a team of three from Georgia who were instrumental in staff development and dissemination activities. The conference was sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board through its Region IV adult Basic Education Staff Development Project.

Dr. Donald Hawk, Head of the Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences of the School of Education at GSC, has recently been appointed Chairman of the Teacher Education Advisory Committee on Field Experiences of the Academic Advisory Committee of the Board of Regents of the University System.

The committee is charged with identifying, studying, and reporting on relevant field experience activity that may be helpful in strengthening this area of teacher education in the state.

Dr. Cecil Howard, Professor of Marketing, recently presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Southern Marketing Association, Southern Risk and Insurance Association, and Southern Management Association, in Houston, Tex.

The article, which was one of 50 presented in the area of marketing, was entitled "Pitfalls of U.S.-East European Trade Negotiations."

Objectives of the paper were: 1) to determine how a trade agreement with the Communist nations of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union is initially negotiated and consummated; 2) to determine the problems and-or difficulties American businessmen usually encountered in undertaking business negotiations with Communist nations; and 3) to determine the problems and-or difficulties these businessmen face in procuring permission from the U.S. Government to initiate trade negotiations with the Communist nations.

An article, co-authored by Dr. Bill Cheshire, Division of Continuing Education, and Mr. Ed Woodall, Department of Instruction, was published in a recent issue of *The American School Board Journal*. Entitled "What Career Education Means To Your District," the article advises school superintendents and board members on strategies for moving their school systems forward with effective career education programs.

A biography of Dr. James M. Hood, Assistant Professor of Educational Psychology and Guidance, appears in the 12th Edition of the Social and Behavioral Sciences section of *American Men and Women of Science*. The publication provides new and updated information on over 30,000 men and women living in the United States and Canada who are actively contributing to the advancement of knowledge in their chosen field. *American Men and Science* was formerly *American Men of Science*.

# D.O.I. Training Program Held

A Georgia Division of Investigation (D.O.I.) Inservice Training Program is being held Jan. 14-25 at Georgia Southern College.

Dr. Peter Kincaid, assistant professor of psychology at GSC and director of the D.O.I. Inservice Program, stated, "It is felt by William Beardsley, State Director of the DOI that the agents need an upgrading of skills in the communication and police science areas. That is the basic purpose of this two-week program."

The program will be repeated

three additional times during February, April, and May.

During the first week of the program, communication skills such as report writing, public speaking, and interagency cooperation and communication will be discussed. Warren Whitside, instructor of English and journalism at Southern and Dr. N.W. Quick, Vice-President of GSC, will brief the agents on narrative writing.

Several sessions about public speaking will be covered by Dr. Richard Huseman, specialist in speech communication at the

University of Georgia. Beardsley, former head of the GSC criminal justice program will talk on interagency communication and cooperation.

Sessions for the second week involve criminalistics, which concerns all aspects of criminal investigation. Highlighting the week's activities will be a discussion of drug deaths and investigations by Dr. Mike Baden, assistant medical examiner for New York City. Also scheduled is a talk on gunshot sounds, sex crimes, and arson investigation by Dr. Halpert Fillinger, assistant medical examiner of Philadelphia, Pa.

## Proposed Amendment Explained

The proposed 26th amendment of the Constitution of the United States, the Equal Rights Amendment, is at present being considered by the individual states. As of October, 1973, thirty of the needed thirty-eight (2-3) states had passed the amendment. Georgia has not.

If the amendment is passed, it will become a part of the U.S. Constitution, and by law the sexes will be equal.

In brief, the amendment says:

1. Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

2. Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Several changes may occur as a result of the passing: protective laws for women may have to be applied to all or repealed; women's restrictive dorm regulations could possibly be invalidated; men would have equal rights in divorce suits and would be freed from unfair legal responsibilities towards their wives; and, finally, there would be equal pay for equal work, no matter what the occupation, for both sexes.

The Georgia legislature went into session on Jan. 14, 1974. Any person in support of the amendment should write his congressmen now. Legislators for this area are:

Senator Joseph E. Kennedy, P.O. Box 246, Claxton, Ga.

Representative Jones Lane, 111 Donaldson, Statesboro.

Representative Paul Nesmith, Rt. 4, Statesboro, Ga.

## GSC TV Program Scheduled

"This Is Georgia Southern," a bi-monthly television program, will be aired over the Georgia Educational Television Network (Channel 9) on Jan. 18, at 10:30 p.m. The program was originally scheduled for Friday, Jan. 11.

Special guest on the show will be Mike Walker, Georgia Southern student and folksinger.

"This Is Georgia Southern" will also be featured on WJCL TV 22, Savannah, on Jan. 20, at 12:30 p.m. Guests for the program will be Don Golden, District Director of the Cooperative Extension Service in Statesboro, Gene Crawford, GSC Alumni Director, and John Kolpitke, Conductor of the Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony Orchestra.

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PEPPERONI	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
BEEF	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
SAUSAGE	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
CANADIAN BACON	1.60	2.15	3.25	4.25
HOT JALAPENO	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
ANCHOVY	1.45	2.00	3.05	4.05
1/2 CHEESE 1/2 SAUSAGE	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
1/2 CHEESE 1/2 BEEF	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
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BEEF & CHOPPED ONIONS	1.70	2.30	3.45	4.55
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## George-Anne Applauds Radio Station Committee

The George-Anne applauds the Radio Station Committee's hard work and is pleased that GSC is finally to have the station. The proposal passed the Board of Regents on January 19 after months of preparation by the CCC. The station, if run properly, could be a great information center for students. An added benefit of the station could be the providing of more up-to-date music, rather than the easy listening, hymn time, and swap, buy, and sell heard on Statesboro's present stations. If possible, the station could delve into controversial topics, have debates, feature whole album cuts—the possibilities are endless. Now that the proposal has passed, the harder work must begin—to make the station a mind-expanding addition to GSC.

## Students Park On Yellow Lines

The George-Anne wonders why supposedly intelligent college students cannot figure out that they are not to park on the yellow lines in Landrum parking lot. Admittedly, when students first returned to school winter quarter, the parking lot was about as clear as a rat's maze; but campus maintenance, after only two weeks, has managed to draw explicit yellow lines for the traffic flow. Even with these wide, bright, yellow markers, cars are being parked directly in the traffic lanes. Consequently, anyone going all the way to the end and has to back up. Please, since we have been saved from tragedies by the yellow lines—stay off them.

## Campus Fish Dying

GSC's lake is a well-known beauty spot—or was, until it turned brown and the fish started dying. Whatever the cause, it's sad when you actually see pollution in action. It is the George-Anne's recommendation that whatever can be done needs to be done to beautify the lake; not many schools have the advantage of a lake, and we need to take care of what we've got.

To whom it may concern: As in all news papers; the editorials appearing in the left hand column, although written by the editor, represent the editorial board's views. The other editorials, however, are purely the editor's opinions. All editorials can be responded to by letters to the editor.



Thumbs Up,  
Thumbs Down

Thumbs up to Bob Dylan's return to the concert trail.

Thumbs down to rising gasoline prices.

Thumbs up to the Board of Regents for approving the radio station.

Thumbs up to the Masquers.

Thumbs up to support of Eagles at home games.



## George-Anne Questions Activity Fund Survey

The George-Anne questions a "confidential survey" sent out by the CCC last week. The survey, entitled "Where Do You Want Your Money Spent?" was sent to "a group of students selected at random." The purpose of the survey was to get student opinions as to how the student activity money should be allocated to the individual organizations affected by the fund. The main criticism of the survey is based on the fact that most students cannot possibly decide what per cent of the budget should be allocated to an organization unless they had done extensive study on what the organization does and how much money it needs to operate.

The survey itself, finding out how students want to allocate the student activity fee is a noble idea. But these results should not be used to work up a new budget. A parallel example would be if a questionnaire was sent to me concerning the budgeting of the national budget. Of course I would be flattered, but I just plain don't know enough about how much money each department needs to do its job to fill out an questionnaire. Consequently, I trust that the senators that I have voted into office will allocate funds for me. In the same manner, students trust that the executive members of the CCC, the three faculty members and the vice-president to understand how much money each organization at GSC needs and then plan the budget accordingly. If a survey is absolutely necessary, a simple "more money, less money, or stay the same" type would be better instead of trying to decide the amount in dollars and cents.

Further criticism of the questionnaire is that it is extremely confusing. The first section of the survey outlines the groups controlled by the student activity fee and gives in absolute money how much each organization receives. Then the

questionnaire has the per cent that each organization is now receiving, right next to a column where the student is to assume he has an activity budget of \$100 and divide it between the agencies listed. In other words, the survey has figures for each agency in absolute money, per cent, and finally on the basis of \$100.

Again, to fill out the questionnaire would require much study of each organization, a study with complete figures of operation costs. To hear out student opinion is a good thing, but to react to an unintelligent response could be very dangerous to the agencies affected by the budget.

### Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Having been a student at this school for three years and subjecting myself to the torments of Southern hospitality, I have just one request to ask before my pending graduation in the summer. Would the gum chewer who always happens to be right behind me in at least one class per quarter please refrain from popping her gum every single day? Just one day of rest, one

class of solitude, without having her pop to the rhythm of the "Dueling Banjos." If she continues her gum chewing, I might consider doing something insane, perhaps joining the dying fish in the campus lake. If there is any dignity, hope, or love left at GSC, please, —, stop popping that gum.

Always Near,  
Honey Sanchez

P.S. If the G-A doesn't get a new staff, I'm going to quit reading it.

### STAFF

SALLEY COTTEN ..... Features Editor  
TONY BARNHART ..... Sports Editor  
MARGO LEMACKS ..... Assistant Features Editor  
GARY CREW ..... Copy Editor  
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# CCC Committee Defends Work

Teachers need to be evaluated, but how?" By the best possible means available to us, that's how. The Faculty Evaluation Committee has spent many long hours since last summer trying to put together these means. The end result looks like a pretty fair method for evaluation of faculty, not a guillotine.

The unanswered questions have been answered; perhaps not the best answers, but nevertheless answered. When one needs help he turns to the expert on the matter. In our case we turned to a well-known expert in the field of evaluation, W.J. McKeachie, Professor of Psychology and Department Chairman at the University of Michigan. To quote Prof. McKeachie, "Used with other 'feedback' devices, student evaluations may be of much value to us as teachers. Here is an opportunity to see ourselves as others see us. Let us use it wisely."

The committee has learned on Prof. McKeachie and he on hundreds of other researchers and years of experiments and experience. Also, the proposed questions to be used are not those of uptight students at Georgia Southern but of colleges and universities throughout the South.

In the proposed manner of the evaluation, we were careful not to allow the student to "blow off steam" for a bad grade received in the course. The student will not know his grade. The evaluation will take place in the mid-to-latter part of the quarter. It would be foolish indeed to try to devise questions that would measure a professor's "ability" to teach. But such questions as "the level of instruction was appropriate to the level of

comprehension of the class," certainly would have some indications to the professor's ability to teach. It would probably take a certain class of institution to hire or hold professors who had a great deal of ability to teach but who weren't actually teaching.

It's true that you hear often how a certain student was treated in a certain professor's class. You often hear about bad students mouthing off about a particular aspect of a professor. You may seldom hear a good word—faculty evaluation is not to condemn always but to reinforce the good aspects of an instructor. He may use a certain method that was very effective but not knowingly so more than once or twice a quarter.

What would happen to a professor who got a bad rating? Hopefully he will improve if possible if it's legitimate. It very likely would be if 60 or 90 people say it is. If the administration chooses to use the published booklet in their decisions about salaries or promoting let them do so. Hopefully the method is good enough for them; if not perhaps we could find one that is. Evaluation of faculty is no joke—it is inevitable; we are looking for the best possible means.

(Signed)  
Larry Abbott  
Faculty Evaluation Committee



Keeping your head above Watergate has been quite a problem, hasn't it?

## Pulse Of The People

Should there be a Professor Evaluation System, and if there was one, who should do the evaluating?

1. Glen Waters, Junior, Business

Students should have some part in evaluation of Professors, but I believe that faculty members should also be evaluated by fellow faculty members. This would help the faculty know how each other stands according to their subordinates and their fellow teachers.

2. Martha Faglier, Junior, Undecided, Statesboro

Yes, I believe there should be a system to evaluate the professors. Evaluation should be done only by the students, because we are the only ones in the position to evaluate correctly. Of course, the professors should be able to explain to the students in their classes why they received very good or bad grades in evaluation. Students should remember the purpose of evaluation and not use it to blow off steam for receiving a bad grade. Promptness in grading tests and posting grades would be considered if I evaluated professors.

3. Craig Swenson, Freshman, Undecided, Atlanta

I feel only the students can do the evaluating. For some students it would be a joke, but overall, it would be a good thing. It should help the teachers themselves.

4. Mary Corn, Senior, Accounting, Marietta

I am for both students and teachers taking part in Evaluation. Most students would be fair in their evaluation of teachers. The teachers should be informed of their grades they receive on evaluation.

5. Kirby Waters, Senior, Business, Alma

Yes, I believe there should be a system to evaluate the teachers. It would be best if both students and teachers took part in the evaluation. The evaluation would increase awareness of teachers of their responsibility. I don't think students would use it as a joke at all.

6. Susan Babcock, Sophomore, Accounting, Claxton

Yes, I think we need such a system. We should use both teachers and students in evaluating our teachers. Leave it to the Administration to take action if a professor continues to receive bad reports on the evaluation.



Glenn Waters



Martha Faglier



Susan Babcock



Craig Swenson



Kirby Waters



Mary Corn

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Will trade car for old used motorcycle. Call 764-9887—Bob—Room 162.

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Wanted good used Honda 175. Will pay the grand sum of \$300. Reply to "Sam," Box 11189.

FOR SALE: Panasonic Stereo System \$180. Panasonic Stereo System includes: Panasonic AM-FM stereo receiver; 8-track recorder and 8-track player with fast forward, auto-stop and 2 UV meters; 2 Panasonic speakers with 6½ woofer and 2½ tweeter. Contact Alex at 4-6963 or 4-9297 at night after 10:00 p.m., or Landrum Box 10971.

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All students purchasing Bob Hope tickets will receive \$1 off the original price.

GSC Chapter of National Criminal Justice Association meets Wednesday at 7:30 in Hollis 117.

The Masquers would like to thank all GSC students, faculty, and staff, who, through support of the benefit performance of Everyman, made the trip to the American College Theater Festival in Alabama possible.

Party desires contact with someone who speaks Vietnamese. Please contact Dr. Van Tassell, Ext. 428 or 764-7397.

Mississippi John's Coffeehouse will feature a competition among GSC students in the Williams Center January 21 at 8:00 p.m. Anyone attending Georgia Southern is eligible to enter. The winners will be selected by judges chosen from the faculty, and prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded.

The "Miscellany," the Georgia Southern College literary magazine, needs an editor for its 1973-74 issue. The job will pay \$50. If interested, please contact Dr. Ron Roberts in the Math-Physics building or at Extension 295.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND AREA RESIDENTS: Are you confused or disappointed by traditional religions? Do you want to be a part of an organization that seeks to foster the best in humanity without requiring you to accept a prescribed dogma that contradicts dogmas of other well-meaning groups, or your own rationality? Are you concerned

with improving the quality of earthly life whether or not you have any other existence? Do you think that humankind must work out its own solutions without hoping for miracles or expecting punishments and rewards after death? You might want to investigate Humanism or the Unitarian - Universalist Association. If you are interested in being a part of such a group, please let us know of your interests and suggestions. Write to "Connie", Landrum Box 8592.

Internships for Spring Quarter in the Georgia Intern Program are now open for applicants. All interested students should contact Dr. Mann, political science department.

The deadline for spring quarter is Jan. 25, 1974.

Under the Georgia Intern Program students are usually paid \$600 and placed in an agency to work in an area related to their major field of study. Students who participate in the internship program gain experience outside of the classroom that helps them get a job after graduation.

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GSC's College Union Board will present "Tell Me That you love me, Junie Moon" Friday night, Jan. 18 and Sunday night Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. at McCroan.

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# Organizations

## College Union Board

The College Union Board held a meeting January 5 to restructure the organization. According to CUB president Michael Barfield, the new system will provide a better, more effective means of providing the best entertainment possible to the students of GSC, and a smoother coordination between the branches.

Under the former structure the CUB was made up of four committees, (Major Concert, Minor Concert, Films, and Williams Center), which functioned totally independent of one another. Each had four or more members. The new organization consists of 12 members who all work on every CUB project. The head of each division presents his ideas to the CUB as a whole, and each member works on the definite plans. Also, the major and minor concert committees have been consolidated into one.

The CUB also considered the schedule for the remainder of the year. Tentative plans were made for a variety of projects, including billiards, foosball, ping pong, and tennis tournaments, video-tape presentations, art exhibitions, and a student film festival. A flea market, a craft fair, a bike race, and sock hop were also discussed.

## Baptist Student Union

The GSC BSU will sponsor an area-wide Bible Study Conference at Jekyll Island Feb. 8-10. Leading the studies will be Dr. George Shriver, Asst. Professor of the Georgia Southern Department of History and Geography, and the Rev. and Mrs. Al Rahn. Mr. Rahn is campus minister at Georgia Tech.

Several money-making projects for student missions are planned. Car washes will be held at the Baptist Center on Jan. 17 and Jan. 31 from 3-6 p.m. A Homecoming Steak Supper for the Student Missions fund will be held at the Center on Jan. 26, from 5-7 p.m. The cost will be \$2.50 for the complete meal.

The BSU welcomed GSC students with an open house on the night of registration. Regular week-night activities have resumed: Monday—Choir; Tuesday—Bible study and worship; Wednesday—"Faith in Life" programs; Thursday—Fellowship activities. All these activities begin at 7 p.m. Opportunities for service include the Tuesday afternoon Blackbottom program, and Wednesday and Thursday afternoon Nursing Home ministries.

A Bible study on "The Romance of Christian Living" is planned for Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. Jan. 15-Feb. 5 inclusive. Everyone is invited to participate in this most worthwhile study.

A movie entitled "Facts of Faith" will be shown Jan. 23 for the "Faith in Life" program, and Dr. Starr Miller, Dean of the School of Education, will be the featured speaker Jan. 30.

## Delta Sigma Pi

The Epsilon Chi chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi held its first meeting of Winter Quarter, 1974, on January 7 in the Hollis Building. Chapter President Denny Silva presided over the meeting. Homecoming plans and Winter Quarter Rush plans were discussed, and an election of officers was held. The results of the election are as follows: Eric Ashley, Chapter Efficiency Index Chairman; Bill Baldwin, Treasurer; and Randy Poole, Deltasig Correspondent. Bruce Allen and Rick Maurer were elected as Chapter representatives to the Georgia Southern College Professional Interfraternity Council, and Dwight Moody and Hugh Waters were elected as alternate representatives to the Council.

## Religious Activities Committee

The Religious Activities Committee of Georgia Southern invites any interested students to meet with them on Thursday, Jan. 17 at 4 p.m. in Room 23 of the Newton Building. We are interested in receiving your ideas of how we can best serve you. Some possible suggestions are: a representative of the Jewish Chatauqua Society, a speaker on prophecy and the world situation, a series of lectures and studies on Revelation, a workshop on "Discipleship", a visit from a musical group from the State Prison, and visits by other speakers. Come offer your suggestions! Help us to help you!

## Marvin Pittman School Accredited

The Marvin Pittman Elementary School of Georgia Southern College has been accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, according to a recent announcement by principal Ellis Wiley.

The accreditation, which was approved recently during the 78th Annual Meeting of the 11-state organization in Houston, Tex.,

covers the elementary grades of the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School, kindergarten through grade six. Pittman is the only elementary school in Bulloch County to be so accredited and one of the few schools in Southeast Georgia.

The Commission on Elementary Schools accredits individual public and private schools, middle schools, and school

systems. According to the Commission, "accreditation is symbolic of confidence in an institution's purposes, resources, and performance in meeting the Commission's standards of quality."

Accreditation is awarded by the Commission on Elementary Schools only after an extensive self-study followed by visiting committee work.






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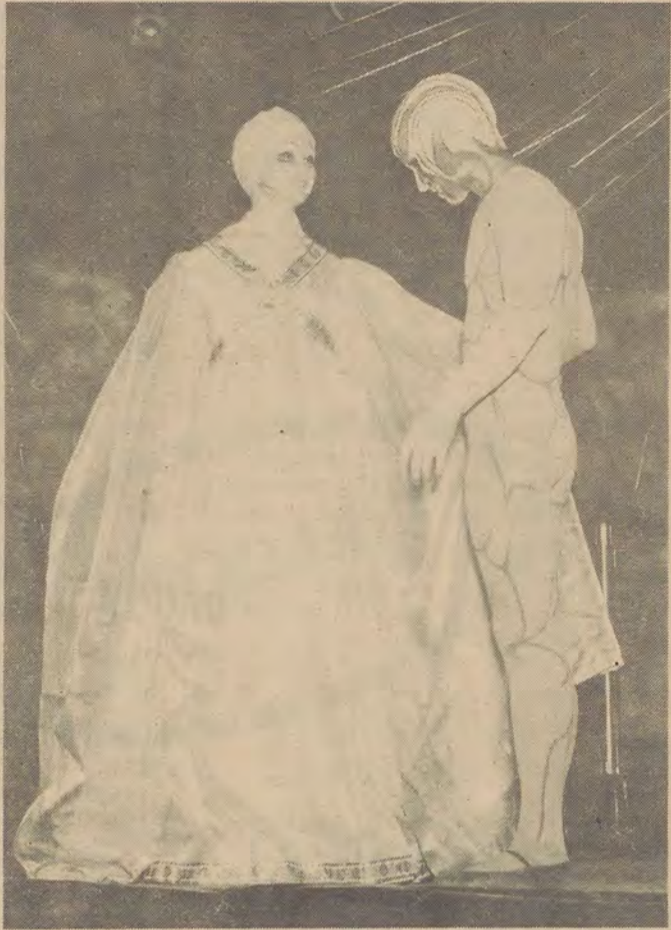
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Good Deeds (Cindi Knight) reveals her faith in Everyman.

## Good Luck Masquers

The Georgia Southern Masquers raised the funds they needed this past week and leave today for Tuscaloosa, Alabama to compete in the regional finals. Hopefully from there "Everyman" can go on to Washington, D.C. for the national finals.



Confession (Tom Nolan) and Knowledge (Michael Locklair) advise Everyman to take penance.



Kindred (Michael Locklair) and Cousin (Karin Barlie) refuse to assist Everyman on his journey.



Discretion (Kathy Anderson), Strength (Steve Walker), Knowledge (Michael Locklair) and Good Deeds (Cindi Knight) are confronted by Everyman's woe.



Goods (Elaine Loyd) tells Everyman she was used wrongly in his lifetime.



Death (Mary Hulihan) summons Everyman to his judgment.

# Music Library Open To Students

Many students are unaware that the GSC Music Department sponsors a record library and listening room which is open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. to all interested students.

According to Dr. Jack Broucek, Professor of Music and Head of the Music Department, the listening room has six phono tape units which use earphones. Each

unit accomodates 13 people.

At present the library has 226 tapes and 2,660 twelve-inch L.P. recordings, said Dr. Broucek. A large portion of the works are classical music. The library has all major operas, symphonies, and sonatas and concertos. It is also well-stocked in vocal literature, both solos and chorals. Musical recordings

representing all periods of music history, from the ancient Greeks up to the present day, are available for listening. Broadway musicians and the more famous of the modern pop and rock groups are also stocked.

Students may also bring their own records to listen to in the library, or for the purpose of making tapes.

The library is now in the process of switching over from records to cassette recordings, in order to save on the wear and tear of albums, according to Dr. Broucek. The GSC Music Department started the tape library just last year, and is constantly building it. Dr. Broucek said, "They will be used more and more for listening purposes."

"I envision a time when we will go into cassettes rather heavily, as the fidelity in getting good, and they are easier to store than real tapes," said Dr. Broucek.



Ms. Nina Nahamies

## Numerous Short Courses Offered To GSC Students

Water ballet, speedreading, using the slide rule, karate—you can learn to do any of these this quarter if you enroll in GSC's short course program.

From a service usually limited to community citizens come these and other courses which could be of interest to college students as well as those not enrolled in regular classes.

"We're encouraging more student enrollment this quarter," stated Neal Dunn, director of the

short course program. "Up until now, most of our registrants have been members of the community of Statesboro and the surrounding area, and of course we still want these people."

"But we feel that our program has much to offer the regular students here at GSC, as well," he continued.

The short course program is self-supporting, according to Dunn. "We make just enough money on each course to pay the

instructor and the cost of the course itself."

Dunn also stated that any group of 15 people or more, organized or not, who would like to see a course taught, should contact the office of Continuing Education; and in many cases the class can be started the next day. "They don't necessarily have to last eight weeks—in fact, they can last only one day," he said. "All we need are enough people who want the course and are willing to cover the cost of it, and if we can locate an instructor, we'll teach the course."

Anyone interested in taking a short course already listed in the short course bulletin, or in beginning a new course, should contact Neal Dunn, Susan Pearman, assistant director of short courses, or Kay Davis, secretary, at Public Services and Continuing Education Building.

## Johnson Has Young Housemother

A 22-year-old Jewish girl from New York ... residing as the house director in Johnson Hall ...

in Statesboro, Georgia? No, this is not rumor but fact; since fall quarter 1973 Ms. Nina Nahamies has been acting as the housing program manager in freshman dormitory Johnson Hall.

## GSC Students To Appear With Bob Hope Show

Four GSC students have been chosen to appear with Bob Hope on January 26. They are Bob Fennell, pianist and singer; Pam Stewart, lead singer of a group of six girls; Murphy Stewart, singer; and Mike Walker, ballad singer and guitarist.

According to Gene Crawford, Director of Alumni Affairs and Co-ordinator of the Bob Hope show, the students were chosen out of 18 competing in a talent show last quarter.

Even though some may feel that a northerner would have encountered some difficulties in adjustment to a "slightly different atmosphere," those who know Ms. Nahamies have discovered that no real problem existed. She has offered herself in the context of counselor and friend, not merely as one in a position of authority. Ms. Nahamies, who holds a Masters Degree in Student Personnel Administration, has proven herself an able member of Georgia Southern College.

Maybe them Yanks aren't so bad after all!

## Fish

Continued from Page One

(such as an acid) washed into the lake, poisoning the fish. Lovejoy and his assistants are currently working to determine which if either of these explanations is correct.

Assisting Dr. Lovejoy are Matt Pound and Greg Vogel, both graduate assistants in Biology, and Steve Farkas, an un-

dergraduate who has worked with the state Environmental Protection Division.

"We don't know when the fish started dying," Lovejoy said. "Some said they saw dead fish yesterday (the 10th). It may have been going on for several days before that."

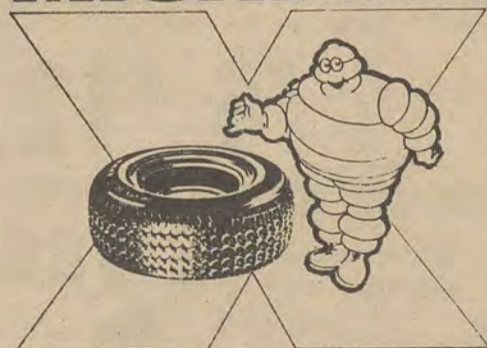
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# Prof. Trains Bloodhound

Six months ago, Georgia Southern College geography professor Dan Good could be found most of the time in the quiet surroundings of the classroom or his family. But now one may just as often find him on the opposite end of a rope from a muscle-bound fellow named "Luke."

And usually it's Luke who does the leading, with Good having his hands full just doing the following. You see, "Luke" is a

10-month-old, full-bred bloodhound who is rapidly learning the business of tracking human beings. Good is new at a part-time business himself—that of serving as a Bulloch County Deputy Sheriff with the primary responsibility of handling Luke in the search for lost children or hunters, and escapees from area correctional institutions.

But this new business was not originally intended by Good, who

initially obtained "Luke" as a family dog because of the "inherent docile nature of bloodhounds."

"I had always been interested in law enforcement, since my father-in-law had been with the FBI in Tennessee," explained Good. "So I decided to train Luke in tracking." After Good contacted the Bulloch County Correctional Institution, Luke now trains with its bloodhound about three times a week.

Good has become quite a researcher of dogs and dog training since he acquired Luke, who is named for his father, "Cool Hand Luke." In their weekly training sessions, Good, along with Jerry Shafer, dog trainer and handler at the Bulloch County Correctional Institution, attempts to simulate actual tracking conditions.

"It's really just a hobby for me," said Good. "It keeps me in good shape with all the running, and it's also a community service in a way. If Luke and I find a lost child in the woods one day, it will all be worth it to me."

According to experts, it takes 18 months to perfectly train a bloodhound in tracking, and it is said training should not start



Dan Good and Luke, a 10-month-old, full bred bloodhound.

until the dog is one year old. But Good began the training program with Luke much sooner because "I believe in starting them

early." And judging from the enthusiasm which Luke has developed for tracking, the earlier the better for him.

## GSC Faculty To Present Recital

Faculty members of the GSC department of music will present a chamber recital on Tuesday night, January 22, in the Foy Recital Hall. The participants are: Jack Broucek, piano; Robert Gerken, clarinet; John Kolpitcke, viola; Joseph Robbins, bass-baritone; Walter Rumpel, cello; and Thomas Stidham, trombone.

According to Kolpitcke, chamber music is usually written for a small number of musicians, one performer to a part, and designed to be presented in a more intimate, smaller room rather than a large orchestral hall.

This is the first in a series of chamber concerts. Each recital will present members of the GSC music department as well as musicians from the Savannah Symphony and Armstrong State

College. The concerts will be performed both in Statesboro and in Savannah.

Walter Rumpel, principal cellist of the Savannah Symphony and instructor of music at Armstrong, will be the guest artist for this recital. He will perform the Persichetti Serenade No. 6 for viola, cello, and trombone with Kolpitcke and Stidham, and the Piston Duo for viola and cello.

Joseph Robbins will sing Romantic Era songs by Grieg, Chausson, and Liszt accompanied by Jack Broucek. Robert Gerken will join Broucek and Kolpitcke for Mozart's Trio, K.498 for clarinet, viola, and piano to conclude the program.

The recital begins at 8:15 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

### G-A Faculty Feature

## Mrs. Barrett's World

Mrs. Nancy C. Barrett, Assistant Professor of Spanish, has traveled throughout Europe and South America, and can entertain for hours with her vivid and often amusing accounts of her travels.

After receiving a degree in French at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Mrs. Barrett studied in Poitiers, France on a Fulbright scholarship. It was during this period that she visited and became enchanted with Spain. "I had never seen gypsies before," she said.

She was impressed with many aspects of Europe. "French trains are wonderful," she said. "They always leave on time. I loved Greece especially, because at that time I was extremely interested in mythology."

In 1959 Mrs. Barrett earned a Master's in French and Spanish. She then taught at the University of San Simon in Bolivia through the United States Embassy. "The Bolivians were extremely interested in learning to speak English well. This is what most impressed me, I think. Also, at that time, there was a closeness between teachers and students."

And so, Mrs. Barrett, who had never envisioned herself as a member of the teaching profession, discovered that she enjoyed the work a great deal.

"I love teaching now, and can't imagine doing anything else. It has been a complete about-face," she said. "Teaching is always a fresh thing, and you're always learning. There are few places

you can go all day to have these good feelings."

Mrs. Barrett delights in old horror movies, books dealing with the occult, and material on the ancient space astronauts.

Don Quixote is her favorite work of literature. "If you re-read it every five years, it means something else to you," she said.

In the field of music, she prefers Broadway play tunes, old jazz bands (New Orleans jazz), and Simon and Garfunkle.

Her taste in art runs mainly in the line of Spanish painters such as El Greco, Goya, and Velasquez. "A long time ago I



Mrs. Nancy C. Barrett

was fascinated by surrealist paintings," she said.

Mrs. Barrett's interests include golf, cooking spaghetti, and Spanish dishes (one of her specialties is paella), taking Shakespearean graduate courses, and playing the piano and organ.

She has one son, John, age 12, and is a member of the Episcopalian Church.

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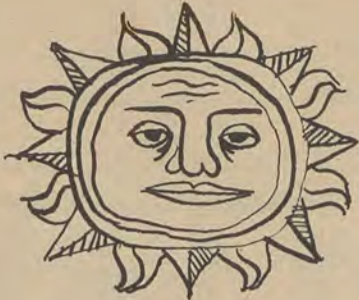
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Charles Darwin...Babe Ruth... Charles Lindbergh...Galileo...each of these men was a giant in his particular field, and their accomplishments speak for themselves. They were all Aquarians. That just goes to show you the potential in the Aquarian character.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

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

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

Aquarius is also what is called a "fixed sign" in astrology (the other fixed signs are Scorpio, Leo, and Taurus). These people are exactly what the word implies. They are fixed in attitude, thought, and habit. They may seem to change momentarily, but only to please someone or to get what they want, and they eventually return to their old habits. Fixed sign people are the most determined of all, and their strong will to overcome all obstacles makes them winners.

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

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

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

The Aquarian is also a great analyzer (comparable to a Gemini or Virgo). If you've caught his interest, he'll put you under his microscope for complete dissection. He'll ask more questions than you could ever

answer, and his favorite one is "Why?" (To an Aquarian anything goes as long as there's a reason.) He'll analyze everything—situations, friends and strangers...any puzzle or mystery that catches his interest. (And the Aquarian is fascinated by anything from medical discoveries to basketball to umbrellas.)

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

The Aquarian is probably the fellow you see across the room with the faraway look in his eyes. These people are noted for being able to drift off into a mental outer space. They can be sitting next to you, pouring forth some of that Aquarian knowledge, and then suddenly they get a blank expression and stop talking. Who knows—they could be getting a telepathic message from the planet Uranus. But just as quickly your Aquarian friend will blink and pick up in the conversation right where he left off.

Don't let anything an Aquarian does surprise you. He himself is shockproof.

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

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

Aquarians mix well with all people and their friends will

Continued on Page 12

# george-anne crossword puzzle

By GARY CREW

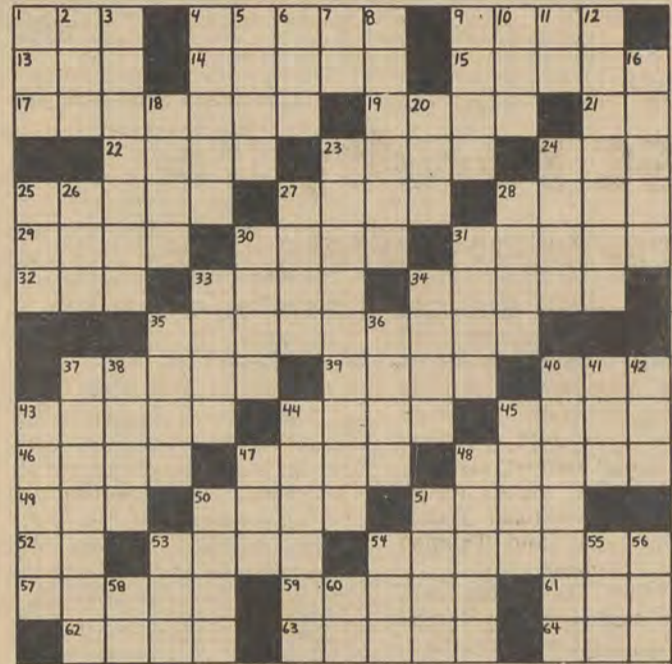
## ACROSS

1. What a child calls the alphabet.
4. Scrub.
9. Gospel writer.
13. King (French).
14. Thin tissue paper.
15. Daughter of Madame Curie.
17. French explorer of the St. Lawrence.
19. Huge; voluminous.
21. Beast of burden.
22. Food (slang).
23. Canvas "house".
24. Famous New York Giant first baseman.
25. Totally exhausted (2 words).
27. Change direction.
28. To the limit of (2 words).
29. Problems; troubles.
30. Mr. Parks of Miss America Pageant fame.
31. Iron-carbon alloy.
32. Printer's measures.
33. Red horse.

34. Pay money for.
35. Small, brightly-colored kangaroos.
37. Use a press.
39. A binding agreement.
40. Fluid with no definite shape or volume.
43. West Indian island.

44. British Revolutionary general.

45. Declares.
46. Gateway \_\_\_\_\_, St. Louis landmark.
47. Unethical; not fair.
48. Misplaces.
49. Basketball star.
50. Owl's vocalization.
51. Not west.
52. Addition to a letter (abbr.).
53. Tree covering.
54. Wearing a metal protective suit.
57. Pertaining to the sun.
59. Character in SILAS MARNER.
61. Anger.
62. Soil composed mostly of clay.
63. Is excessively and foolishly fond of (someone).
64. Taxi.



## DOWN

1. Curved line.
2. Feathered scarf.
3. Goes around and around.
4. Descendant; child.
5. Workers on a ship.
6. "\_\_\_\_\_the land of the free...."
7. Not down.
8. To return to an earlier decision.
9. Fine rain.
10. "How Great Thou \_\_\_\_\_."
11. Concerning.
12. Tied with rope.
16. Praise highly; glorify.
18. The thing nearby.
20. \_\_\_\_\_ Arbor, Michigan.
23. According to the old saying, it's "fair play".
24. Not closed.
25. Reverence or veneration tinged with fear.
26. Horror movie actor Chaney.
27. Short-necked river duck.
28. Western Indians.
30. A stroke of lightning.

31. Went at a rapid rate.
33. Wife of a rajah.
34. Trigonometric function.
35. Preposition.
36. Post-season college football game.
37. Umbrella.
38. Wealthy.
40. Of or relating to the stomach.
41. Nautical affirmative.
42. Government agency dealing with the draft (abbr.).
43. Stringed instruments.
44. On the end of a fishing line.
45. Mediocre; middling.
47. Not against.
48. Cripples.
50. Hunt.
51. Pennsylvania city.
53. Sheep's comment.
54. Suitable.
55. Historical period.
56. Object of a coming-out party.
58. Behold!
60. Post office (abbr.).

Answer to Puzzle on Page 7.

## Staff writers needed

House  
of  
Sir Loin

Char-Bloze

# Steaks

Hours: Sun.-Fri.: 4-11  
Sat.: 4-10

### Aquarius

Continued From Page 11

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

The Aquarian may have a faraway look or a vague, wandering expression, but he has awesome powers of con-

centration. He picks up things going on around him like a radar screen. He may come pretty close to "having eyes in the back of his head."

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

### SVP

Continued from Page One.

Students are presently being conducted to determine the most feasible location to physically headquarter the Student Volunteer Office. The Religious Activities Trailer has been suggested and offered to the

S.V.S. Committee for that purpose.

Students desiring to become involved with volunteer work should contact Jim McGuire, Student Volunteer Program Coordinator or other members of the S.V.S. Committee staff.

A	B	C	S	C	O	U	R	M	A	R	K	
R	O	I	C	R	E	P	E	I	R	E	N	E
C	A	R	T	I	E	R	V	A	S	T	O	X
C	H	O	W	T	E	N	T	O	T	T		
A	L	L	I	N	T	U	R	N	U	P	T	O
W	O	E	S	B	E	R	T	S	T	E	E	L
E	N	S	R	O	A	N	S	P	E	N	D	
W	A	L	L	A	B	I	E	S				
P	R	I	N	T	B	O	N	D	G	A	S	
H	A	I	T	I	H	O	W	E	S	A	Y	S
A	R	C	H	F	O	U	L	L	O	S	E	S
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P	S	B	A	R	K	A	R	M	O	R	E	D
S	O	L	A	R	E	P	P	I	E	I	R	E
L	O	A	M	D	O	T	E	S	C	A	B	

### Looking Back Moving Forward

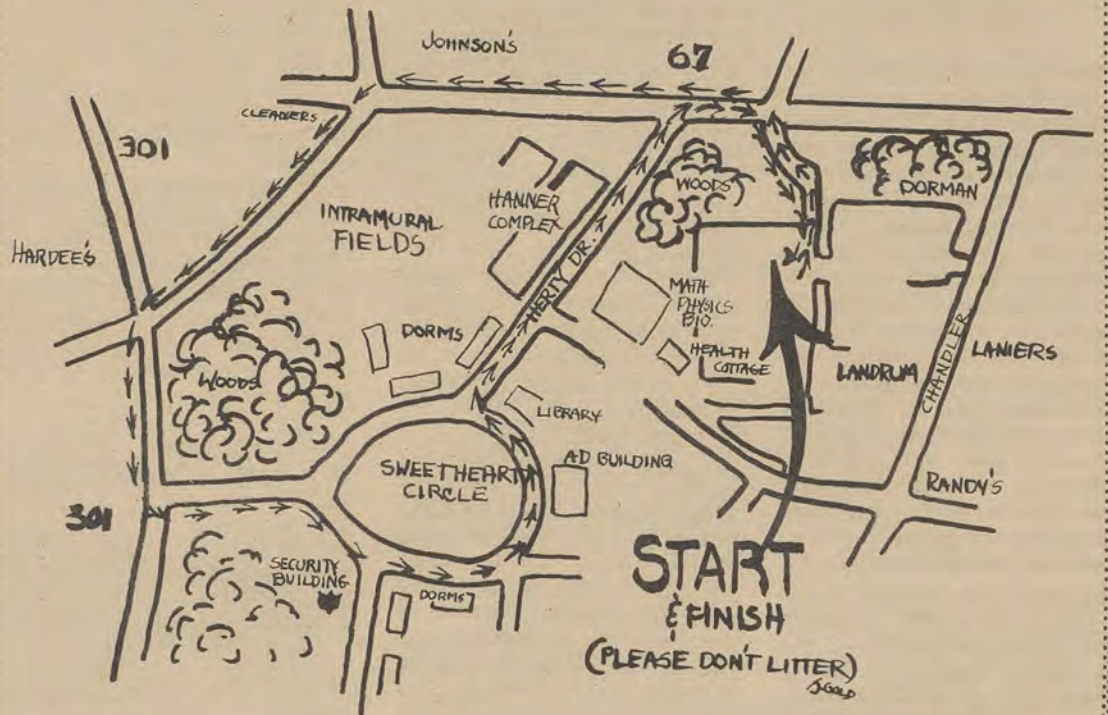
#### HOMECOMING 1974 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, January 25, 1974

Homecoming Parade		4 p.m.
Concert	Hanner Lake	8 p.m.
Fireworks		immediately following concert

Saturday, January 26, 1974

Lunch by the Lake		12:30 p.m.
Basketball game	Hanner	2 p.m.
Halftime: Crowning of Homecoming Queen		
Bob Hope Show	Hanner	8 p.m.
Homecoming Dance	Old Gym	10 p.m.



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Basketball Roundup

# FSU Topples Eagles 92-89

## Warbington Paces GSC In Heartbreak Loss

The Florida State Seminoles, behind the clutch free throw shooting of Larry Warren and Zack Perkins, defeated a strong, determined Georgia Southern Eagle team 92-89 at the Savannah Civic Center Monday night. Warren and Perkins, along with teammate Wayne Smalls, sank six free throws in the final 30 seconds of the game to give Florida State the victory.

The game was fast paced from the beginning as the Seminoles led at the half 47-43.

The Eagles were led in scoring at the half by forward John Vail with 16 points, and guard Perry Warbington with 11. As a team, Georgia Southern shot 48.6 per cent in the first half.

The Seminoles were led at the half by 6'-11" Larry McCray with 13 points, Larry Cole with 10 points and Warren with 10 points. As a team the Seminoles were good on 20 of 43 shots for a 46.5 per cent in the first half.

The major statistic in the first half was in team rebounds. The Seminoles outrebounded the Eagles 26 to 15.

The second half belonged to the Eagles as they outscored the Seminoles 46 to 45 and outrebounded them 27 to 17.

The Eagles connected on 17 of 41 field goal attempts in the second half for a 41.5 per cent, while the Seminoles hit on 18 of 39 attempts from the floor for a 46.2 per cent.

Richard Wallace led the Eagle charge in the second half

as he hit for 15 markers. Warbington added another 14.

The big man for the Seminoles was Perkins in the second half. He had 20 big points to lead Florida State in the second period. Warren added 10 more in the second half also.

The game was close all the way, the biggest lead being held by Florida State at seven points. The game was tied on seven different occasions, the last time at 58-58.

Georgia Southern closed a five point deficit with less than five minutes remaining, and pulled within two on three different occasions during the last minute of play, but the clutch free throw shooting preserved the Seminole's victory.

The Eagles played the last five minutes without the rebounding services of Vail and John Baker.

The big man in the scoring department for the Eagles was Warbington, as he hit on 10 of 20 field goal attempts and five of six from the charity stripe for a game high 25 points.

Wallace added 19 markers, hitting on 7 of 14 from the floor and 5 of nine from the free throw line. Vail and leading Eagle scorer Johnny Mills added 18 and 17 points respectively.

The loss was the fourth of the season for Coach J.E. Rowe's Eagles. They have won nine. Florida State upped its record to 11-4 on the season.

Old Dominion snapped the seven-game win streak of Georgia Southern's Eagles, 91-81, Wednesday night at Hanner Gym.

The nationally-ranked Monarchs combined a tight defense which forced numerous turnovers and a sizzling 69 per cent shooting average to halt Southern's winning streak, which dated back in early December. Old Dominion was paced by Hoaglin and Eubank, with 26 and 16 points respectively. The Eagles were again led by Johnny Mills with 35 points, while John Vail added 22. John Baker turned in a stellar performance under both backboards, making his presence felt to the taller visitors. He also did a fine job keeping the Monarch's Roundtree and Hoaglin away from the ball and both back-boards. One deficiency in Southern's game plan was the ice cold shooting of Richard of Richard Wallace. The senior co-captain hit on 3 of 12 shots and did not hit from the foul line. His seventeen-point average was sorely missed by the Eagles. Despite this he did play a fine defensive game, limiting the visitor's Purnell to three floor baskets for the game.

Yet a lot of credit belongs to Old Dominion for the victory. They are indeed a fine basketball team with a well-rounded attack which can beat you in a number of ways. They bent to the pressure applied by the Eagles but did not break as they kept their poise throughout the game.

Credit also should go to GSC's Eagles who were down by

fourteen points in the second half and shaved the deficit to two points against a team the caliber of Old Dominion. The Eagles actually grabbed the lead late in the game but the visitors were not to be denied. The return match in Virginia promises to be just as exciting when both teams meet in February.

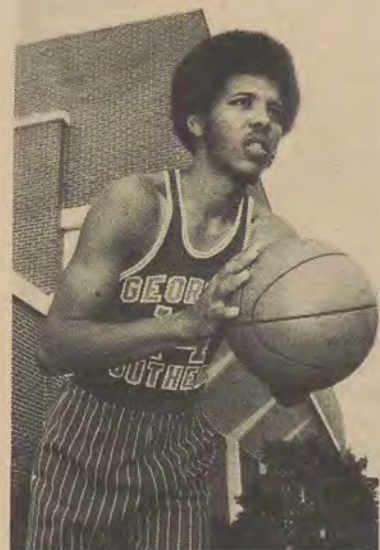
In other games the Eagles met and defeated East Tennessee State 90-68 Monday at Hanner Gym. In this game the Eagles took command early, jumping to a 17-2 lead, and were never headed. So great was the Eagle domination that they took nine shots the first two times they had the ball. The Eagle defense showed well, keeping the Rebel

shooters off balance, forcing bad shots and a poor 31 per cent shot average in the first half. At one point State took possession five times and never crossed the mid-court line. The pressure exerted by Wallace and Perry Warbington accounted for numerous errors and bad passes by the losers. Halftime score was 49-25 in favor of Southern.

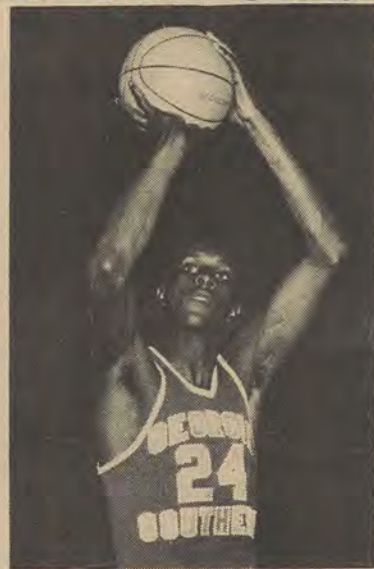
Cross-country skiers are the ones who don't head for the hills with everyone else, but strike out to get away from it all. Their kind of skiing is on the level — in more ways than one.



## Mills And Wallace Rise In 1000 Pt. Club



Johnny Mills



Richard Wallace

Johnny Mills (left) and Richard Wallace (right) are shooting their way into the Georgia Southern record books in their senior years.

With 13 games to go, Richard Wallace can really make up some ground with a hot second-half season, whereas Johnny Mills, in all probability will end his career at GSC as the school's third all-time leading scorer.

1. Chester Webb 2,450
2. Chester Curry 2,008
3. Johnny Mills 1,580
4. Whitey Vestraete 1,519
5. Bill Pickens 1,501
6. Bo Warren 1,479
7. Jimmy Rose 1,430

8. Steve Buckler 1,393
9. Don Edler 1,346
10. Fran Florian 1,341
11. Mike Rickard 1,298
12. Richard Wallace 1,247

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Buddy Alexander, (left), will be one of the new faces trying to fill the shoes of graduated All-American Jimmy Ellis (right), on the GSC golf team. Alexander,

last year's Chris Schenkel Scholarship Award winner, will be relied upon to help the Eagles continue their national prominence in collegiate golf.

## GSC Golfers Have New Faces; Seek Sixth National Playoff Berth

Last year the Georgia Southern Golf Team abandoned match play and turned to an exclusive tournament format which included one tournament win, four second-place finishes, two third-place finishes, and one fourth-place finish.

The Eagles were paced by Jimmy Ellis who, with four individual tourney victories, was selected a first team all-American, and led the team to the national finals (their fifth consecutive bid), where they finished thirteenth and ended the year with a victory over archrival Wake Forest.

With all those accomplishments, head coach Ron Roberts admits it will be tough to duplicate the impressive season of last year. But Roberts has done some excellent recruiting and has come up with a formidable roster of players who should prove Southern to be a top contender in '74.

The top golfer on the team should be Buddy Alexander, 1973-74 recipient of the Chris Schenkel Scholarship Award. A transfer from St. Petersburg J.C., Alexander was the 1973 Florida Junior College Champion and fourth-round participant in the 1973 U.S. Amateur Tournament.

Another junior, Billy Mitchell, finished second in the Kentucky State Amateur Tourney, and was the leading fall qualifier.

Other golfers and their credits are: Joey Kaney, 1972 Georgia Jaycee Champion; Gary Oliver, 1972 Georgia Junior College Medalist (Gainesville J.C.); Ricky Smith, 1970 Virginia State High School Champion; Jim Ferrelle, 1973 Golden Isles Champion; David Nelson, 1972 Georgia High School (AAA) Champion; Ken Krieger, 1972 Colorado Junior Champion, and 1971 participant in the U.S. Amateur; Dennis Mowery, 1972 Ohio Public Junior Champion; and joining the team this spring is Howard Wills, the number three junior college player in the country (from Anderson J.C., South Carolina).

The Eagles will begin the '74 part of their schedule when they travel to Tallahassee, Fla. to participate in the Seminole Classic which will begin the first of six tourneys leading up to and including the Southern Independent Intercollegiate Tournament in Callaway Gardens, Ga.

Before the team swings into March competition, they'll play in the Lake Placid Intercollegiate Invitational in Lake Placid, Fla. A win there could send the Eagles into the toughest part of their tourney schedule with a lot of confidence.

A ruling which has yet to be decided on by the NCAA would require teams in each NCAA

division to play in a playoff tourney at season's end which would determine the teams in each district that would play in the national tournament. Although this is still tentative, coach Roberts feels that this would serve as a good indicator of a team's ability to play under pressure before the nationals.

## Future Looks Bright For GSC Gymnasts

Since Ron Oertley took over as head coach of the Georgia Southern gymnastics team eight years ago, the team has never had a losing season. And, according to Oertley, this year should prove no different.

The Eagles will have perhaps one of their youngest teams ever with the addition of five freshman gymnasts to the squad. But they will be led by the experience of senior John Gracik, from Butler, Pa., a sidehorse specialist who finished 11th in the NCAA national championships in '73. This year Gracik hopes to be among the top five in the country in his specialty.

While Gracik is the only senior on the squad, there is a preponderance of juniors. Heading up the list is team captain Mel Collins, also from Butler, and Southern's number one all-around performer and Georgia all-around champion. Collins should be one of the top contenders to represent the southeast U.S. at the NCAA championships.

Other junior members are Doug McAvinn from Tonowanda, N.Y., an exceptional performer in the floor exercises; Steve Norman from Penn Hills, Pa., number two all-around performer; and Dave Collins, another Butler gymnast who is strong in the apparatus events.

The lone sophomore on the team is Bee Thoma, the fourth boy from Butler, whose abilities are most evident in the floor exercises.

Expected to see some action this year is Burr Bachler, a freshman all-around gymnast from Atlanta.

Gary Barkalow, from Deerfield Beach, Fla., is relatively new to gymnastics experience, but has shown great determination and potential to be a top all-around gymnast.

Another freshman, from Austin, Texas, is Dick Hancock, who Oertley feels has all the qualities to be an Olympian. His past experience with the Crenshaw Gymnastics School (Texas) has provided Hancock with the basics of gymnastics.

The fifth member of the team to come from Butler, Pa. is Roger Biedenback. His specialty is in the sidehorse competition, which Oertley feels will eventually become his most refined event.

The last freshman member of the team is Foster Martin. Although new to the sport and with little high school experience, Martin has shown continued improvement in all events, and, according to Oertley, with time and effort should become a good all-around gymnast for GSC.



# PARAGON

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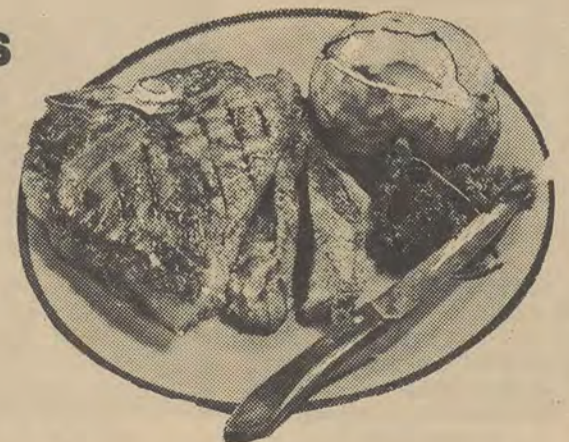
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# Eaglettes Lose To Middle Georgia

## Games Remaining For Lady Eagles

The Lady Eagles of Georgia Southern opened the second half of their season with a 49-46 loss to Middle Georgia in Cochran, Friday night. The loss dropped their season's record to one win, three losses, while the victory was the first recorded by the Lady Warriors.

Middle Georgia jumped out to quick 8-1 lead as the Eaglettes were flat from their long holiday layoff. The home forces broke out into a 3-2 zone press which seemed to confuse GSC and forced them into a number of costly mistakes. The Lady Warriors were quick to capitalize as the first period ended 13-7 in favor of Middle Georgia. The second period featured some fancy shooting by the Warrior lasses, with Bunny Fuller and Denise Harris leading the way. The Eaglettes pressed harder and could not buy a basket as the Lady Warriors pulled away at half 30-15.

The second half was a different ball game as the slumbering forces of GSC came to life. The Eaglettes asserted themselves under both backboards and cut the margin to 42-31 behind the shooting of Jen Burgess and Beth Clark.

The final period was more of



L to R, 1st row: Jan Chandler, Ann Rumble, Lisa Calhoun, Mary Scott, Bonnie Evans, Kathy Warren, and Lynn Brown. Second

row: Denise Davis, Penni Crittenden, Johan Pierce, Beth Clark, Jackie Bass, Jan Fields, and Jennifer Burgess.

the same as the game momentum began to shift towards GSC.

Coach Linda Crowder's forces staged an inspirational comeback behind the playing of Ann Rumble, but it was a case of too little too late. Time ran out on the Lady Eagles.

Ms. Crowder told us in a past-game interview that once again inconsistency was the key to the

loss. The coach felt that too many foul shots were missed as the final outcome was three points, and that too many opportunities were thrown away to make up the deficit. Her team played a sounder defensive game after some changes were made, which Coach Crowder felt should have been made earlier in the contest.

As a whole, it was a sound display of basketball put forth by the girls.

Beth Clark, who belonged in a sickbed more than on a basketball court, led the Eaglettes with 12 points. Ms. Clark played a tremendous game, but it was quite apparent that she did not feel well and was

The Lady Eagles' second-half schedule is filled with tough competition. GSC plays but two games at home, while meeting powerhouses West Georgia and Mercer on the road. The Eaglettes also will participate in the state tournament in Macon later on in the season.

- West Georgia, Jan. 19
- West Georgia, Jan. 26
- Mercer, Feb. 6
- Fort Valley, Feb. 9
- Fort Valley, Feb. 14
- Tift College, Feb. 25
- State Tournament, TBA

substituted for to prevent further injury. Ms. Fuller and Ms. Harris led the winners with 15 and 11 points respectively.

G-A Needs Sports Writers

## Fencing Tourney To Be Held Here

The GSC Fencing Club will hold its second annual Geoff Elder Tourney Jan. 19-20. The tournament will be held in the old Hanner Gym.

Fencing competition is expected from Atlanta, Athens, Dahlonega, Clemson University, and several other schools. Last year Women's Open Foil was won by GSC's Jeanette Ratliff.

Competition for the tournament will be ample, so the tournament should prove to be most interesting. Admission is free.

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