

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

2-14-1974

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1974). *The George-Anne*. 734.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/734>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

Paving Slowed By Rains

Safety Committee Defends Delays

By LEWIS SELVIDGE

(Editor's note: Lewis Selvidge is the chairman of the Campus Safety Committee, and this is his report to the students.)

As of late there has been much discontent expressed about the condition of our roads and parking lots as well as the various blockades to traffic on campus. The Campus Safety Committee feels that the college community should be aware of the reasons for these inconveniences.

To begin with, many concerned individuals have questioned the delay in opening the Newton and Landrum Center parking lots to traffic. The problem here is one of moisture content. According to Mr. Fred Shroyer of Plant Operations, there is a minimum moisture level of the road surface to be attained before the final layer of asphalt can be applied. Frequent rains have obviously prevented these surfaces from drying adequately. We have been assured, however,

that the contractor is on standby and will move in as soon as conditions permit.

A new thoroughfare is soon to be opened allowing traffic to cross from Fair Road to Georgia Avenue through the off-campus parking lot adjoining Landrum Center. The holdup here is again one of paving and moisture content. There remains one segment of the proposed thoroughfare to be paved. This is at the west end of the parking lot where the proposed road will meet Georgia Avenue. This should be completed and opened to traffic along with the other paving projects.

In regard to the infamous road barrier on Georgia Avenue there is good news for some, bad news for others. Some may consider it good news to hear that the present barrier is soon to be removed! Now, bad news for campus cruisers; it is to be replaced by a more permanent structure, possibly a planter or something a bit more pleasing to the eye. Bicycle paths are to be incorporated into the new blockade. By the way,

those energy-conscious individuals who are concerned with the extra fuel it takes to detour around the blockades might try the age-old art of walking to classes. The two farthest points on this campus (Newton to Hanner) are within walking distance during the ten-minute breaks. It's close, but entirely possible, assuming that instructors cooperate in dismissing classes promptly.

Cyclists will be happy to learn that the possibilities of bicycle paths and ramps for curbs are being pushed by the Safety Committee. Bear in mind that this is still purely in the discussion stages but could possibly be implemented during spring quarter. No promises, but we're doing our part in pushing for it.

In closing, the Safety Committee appeals to anyone who may have a suggestion for safety improvement on campus or who knows of an existing safety hazard. Please write and forward suggestion to the committee chairman, Lewis Selvidge, Landrum Box 8044.

the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY!!

Vol. 54 No. 20

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

Thursday, February 14, 1974

Town And Campus Pharmacy Robbed

The Town and Campus Pharmacy in University Plaza was robbed of about \$200 worth of amphetamines and barbiturates on the night of Monday, Feb. 4.

Authorities said that someone apparently hid himself in the store at closing time and allowed himself to be locked in.

After robbing the store, he left through the back door, tripping a burglar alarm.

Police have a witness who said the suspects were young white youths.

Statesboro Police are investigating the incident.



The College Union Board "Mississippi John's" Coffeehouse presents Jay Boy Adams Monday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in Williams Center. It is free to students and public.

Jay Boy recently did a tour with Z.Z. Top as one of the opening acts. His act consists of himself on vocals and guitar with backup on piano and cello.

Meal Ticket Prices May Increase

The cost of a meal ticket may increase next quarter, according to Ralph M. Andrews, Associate Comptroller of the college.

Andrews said that he has requested the Board of Regents to approve higher-priced meal-ticket contracts.

Under the new prices, the cost of a three-meal-a-day—seven-day-a-week contract would increase by \$10 to \$165. The two-meal—seven-day plan would increase by \$5 to \$155; and the two-meal—five-day ticket would increase by \$10 to \$145.

"We had to ask for the raise in prices because our food prices increased 25.5 per cent from January 1973 to January 1974," Andrews said. "We have raised meal ticket prices moderately when compared with the increase in food prices."

"GSC is the only school in our area to have unlimited seconds," Andrews said. The unlimited seconds, which have proved very popular with students, have contributed to the high cost of food for the college.

Andrews indicated that there were no plans to eliminate seconds. "Cutting out seconds will be our last resort," he said.

"We request student help in keeping down food costs," Andrews said. He noted that students can help by not taking food from the dining halls and by requesting that food they know they will not eat be left off their plates.

Opening only one dining hall on the weekend helps keep down the cost of meal tickets, Andrews said.

Another factor keeping down the price of meal tickets is built into the cost of the ticket; this is the number of meals missed. Andrews said that approximately 30 per cent of the meals paid for are not eaten.

Andrews said that he wants to make the dining hall program more student-oriented. "What we want to know is, 'What do the students want?'" he said.

Toward this end, he holds monthly meetings with representatives from each dorm and the student government, as well as any other interested students, to discuss possible improvements in the lunchroom program.

Some possibilities which have been discussed at the meetings include late-night pancake suppers during exams, having coke served in the dining halls as well as tea and milk, and more frequent "monotony-breaker" specialty nights.

Inside

People At Southern	3
Editorials	4
Letters To The Editor	4
Faculty Comments	5
Eagle Bulletin	6
Sports	10,11

CCC Positions Nominations Due Feb. 15 - 22

Nominations for the six executive officer positions in the Central Coordinating Committee will begin tomorrow, February 15 and extend through Friday, February 22. The campaign will begin Saturday Feb. 23 and extend until election day, Tuesday, March 5, 1974.

According to the CCC Statutes, "Any student may nominate himself for an office by completing the appropriate form in the office of the Central Coordinating Committee during the one week nominating period. Nominees must not be currently on academic or disciplinary probation and must plan on being enrolled in GSC for the succeeding spring, fall, winter, and spring quarters."

Each of the six officer positions receive a quarterly scholarship

as follows: President, \$250; Vice President, \$200; Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, \$200; Coordinator of Academic Affairs, \$200; Coordinator of co-Curricular Affairs, \$200; Coordinator of Auxiliary Services, \$200.

Each nominee must sign a statement indicating that he will observe the CCC office procedures and the duties that are inherent in his office. Each officer is expected to be in the CCC office three hours a day during specified office hours.

According to the CCC Statutes, the President "presides at all meetings and is in charge of supervising the total operation and function of the Committee and is responsible for working with the Vice-President and the Coordinators in initiating

programs for their areas of concern, and for making committee and special student appointments with the approval of the Central Coordinating Committee."

Continued on Page 3

College Bowl Starts Tomorrow

The Fifth Annual Southeastern College Bowl Competition will begin tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Hollis. Rounds will last until approximately 9:30, and will be resumed at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Spectators are welcome at all rounds.

Georgia Southern won the right to host this year's event by winning last year's at Georgia

Southwestern in Americus.

Teams entered in the competition include Georgia Southern, South Carolina State, Georgia Tech, Columbus College, Berry College, Austin Peay State University, and Flagler College. Berry College has entered two teams.

College Bowl follows the same basic guidelines as the General

Electric College Bowl, a popular TV competition from several years ago. It is a competition of wits in which two teams of four members each score points by correctly answering questions on a wide variety of subjects.

The coach for the GSC team is Dr. Kathleen Dahir, assistant professor of French. Team

Continued on Page 7

Women's Accent Group Announces Lectures

The Women's Accent Group of Georgia Southern College will be presenting a lecture series dealing with the past, present, and future of societal relationships. The lecture series will continue over an eight-week period beginning Feb. 9, and running through May 1.

The lecture committee consisting of Andrea Re, Debbie Foisy, Susan Love, and Kathy Miller have been working hard to develop a program which would be of interest to both males and females, students and faculty. The lectures series is geared to be both informative and provocative, dealing with topics from a wide spectrum. A few of the topics to be dealt with are the socialization of children, women in literature, sex roles, female biology, and some comparative notes on racism and sexism.

Each lecture will be given by a faculty member of Georgia Southern College, with the lecturer speaking on a topic relating to the person's area of study. There will be seven lectures in all, spread out between winter and spring quarter.

In cooperation with the Accent Group and the Lecture Committee, Pan Hellenic has volunteered to publish a pamphlet giving specific information as to lecturer, lecture date, and a capsule synopsis of what each lecture will be about. The pamphlets should be available some time next week.

Each lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall and the schedule for lectures is as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 19, Dr. Charlene Black, Ph.D. Sociology. "No More Sugar'n'Spice!"

Tuesday, Feb. 26, Dr. Kathleen Dahir, Ph.D. French. "Women of the World Arise!"

Tuesday, March 5, Dr. Pat Gillis, Ph.D. English. "Women's Place—Pedestal, Auction Block, or Soap Box?"

Tuesday, March 26, Dr. Rosemarie Marshall, Ph.D. Biology. "The Difference!?"

Tuesday, April 9, Dr. Lane Van Tassell, Ph.D. Political Science. "Back of the Bus and Kitchen Sink—don't those people know their place?"

Tuesday, April 23, Dr. Julia Smith, Ph.D. History. "The Long Road Home."

Tuesday, May 1, Dr. Georgelle Thomas, Ph.D. Psychology. "Delete Freud: Sexuality Revisited."

SAC Endorses Student Regent

The Student Advisory Council (SAC) resolved Saturday to support the Student Regent Bill. The bill is now in a study subcommittee of the Georgia Senate University System Committee. The Bill calls for an amendment for the Georgia constitution allowing a student to be made a voting member of the University System Board of Regents. The student would be picked by the Governor from a list of three names submitted by SAC, and then confirmed by the Senate.

Hugh Twiggs, Chairman of SAC and President of Georgia State, is currently trying to get the bill introduced in the House of Representatives, since it has been effectively frozen in the study committee of the Senate.

"We need to get students, faculty, and parents to write their senators and representatives, expressing support of this bill,"

said Pam Ansley, Vice-President of the CCC and GSC representative to SAC. Ms. Ansley also said that senators and representatives may be phoned at the following toll-free numbers: Senate—1-800-282-5803; House—1-800-282-5000.

Ms. Ansley said that the CCC has booklets with the names of all the senators and representatives, if any students wish to use them.

"Unless the senators and representatives are urged to take immediate action on this Student Regent Resolution, there will not be time for it to be put on the ballot for this fall's general election. This means that it won't be voted on until 1976," said Ms. Ansley.

The bill calls for an amendment to the Georgia Constitution, and hence must be voted on in a general election.

"Since the bill involves student

representation on the Board of Regents, it is important that we demonstrate student support."

Ms. Ansley noted that six public colleges in other state have students with full voting privileges on their statewide governing boards; and two private Georgia colleges have student Regents

Political Science Lecturer Speaks

James David Barber, noted author of such political works as *The Presidential Character*, *Predicting Performance in the White House*, spoke at Georgia Southern Friday, Feb. 8, in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Barber, who is the chairman of the Political Science Department at Duke University, is the author of numerous books and articles, many of which concern the American Presidency. His most recent publications include "The Question of Presidential Character" in *Saturday Review* and "The Presidency after Watergate" in *World*.

Barber, whose appearance at GSC was sponsored by the Political Science Departmental Lecture Series, received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Chicago and after serving as a sergeant in the Eighth Infantry Division of the United States Army (1953-1955) received his doctorate in political science from Yale University (1960).

After two years at Stetson University as an Assistant Professor of Political Science, he joined the faculty at Yale where, in addition to being a professor, he served as Associate Director of Yale Political Science Research Library (1960-62), Director of Graduate Studies in

Public Service Building and will begin at 9 a.m. Dr. Hollis Cate will preside, and the first speaker will be Professor Charlie W. Joyner from the History Department of St. Andrews College. His topic will be "Is There a Distinctive Southern Culture? A Folkloristic Perspective on the Southern Mystique." The next speech "The Myth Made Flesh: Mr. Whitaker's Conversion," will be presented by Professor William M. Moss from the English Department of Wake Forest University. After lunch Dr. Thomas J. Baker, Professor of History at Tennessee Wesleyan College, will speak on "C. Vann Woodward's Ironic 'New South'". A panel discussion will follow; Dr. Rubin will then summarize with "The Southern Mystique. An Overview."

Dr. Rubin is University Distinguished Professor of English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He graduated from the University of Richmond and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Johns

Hopkins. Dr. Rubin is a native of Charleston, S.C. He has taught at Hollins College, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Pennsylvania, and Louisiana State University, and in 1967 joined the staff of the University of North Carolina.

His contribution to writing and editing include nineteen scholarly books. Recently he has written *The Writer in The South* and *The Comic Imagination in American Literature*. Dr. Rubin is the co-editor of the *Southern Literary Journal*; and he writes a column for several newspapers, including the *Charlotte Observer* and the *Chapel Hill* newspaper.

According to the General Chairman, Dr. Cate, plans for Symposium '74 originated through mutual efforts of professors in the English and History Departments. Dr. R.F. Saunders is serving as Program Chairman and the Symposium Committee consists of: Charlotte Ford, Ron Roberts, Fred Sanders, Ray Shurbett, and Willie G. Todd.

SAC Supports Consumer Act, Uniform Course Numbers

The Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents (SAC) held its February meeting Saturday, Feb. 9, at Kennesaw Junior College in Marietta, Ga.

SAC passed a resolution supporting the Student Regent Bill (see related story, this page), endorsed a consumer protection bill, called for uniform course numbers in the University System, and encouraged schools to hire a state-funded coordinator of volunteer services.

Georgia is one of the few states with virtually no consumer legislation, SAC noted in a resolution to support the Unfair Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Act. The resolution urges the General Assembly to adopt the act, and encourages all Georgia citizens to contact their legislators endorsing the passage of the act.

Noting a need for "simplicity, uniformity, and greater ease in transfer between institutions in the University System of Georgia," SAC recommended to the Board of Regents the establishment of "uniform course descriptions and numbers in the institutions of the University System."

Mike Hart, director of Georgia Intern Program, told the January meeting of SAC that ACTION, a part of VISTA, would provide funds for the hiring of a full-time Volunteer Program Coordinator. SAC recommended that all schools take advantage of this offer.

'Rap With Rapp—Intermix' Presented Tonight At GSC

"Rap with Rapp—Intermix" will be the topic of an informal discussion session on child development principles tonight at Georgia Southern.

The session, which features family development specialist Don Rapp, is set for 7:30 p.m. in the art gallery of the Foy Fine Arts Building. It is sponsored by the Home Economics Seminar Committee.

Rapp, Associate Professor of Home Economics at Florida State, will bring a new dimension to this type seminar. He is known as a "jack-of-all-trades" as his skills and varied interests will testify. In addition to his teaching duties, Rapp writes poetry, is an accomplished juggler, conducts research in the areas of family

life and child development, and is Head Start consultant for the Florida State Seminole Indian Reservation.

Rapp is also the author of this "Intermix" concept. Under the system, an entire group may become involved with child development principles. It is strictly informal as participants sit casually on the floor, actively move around, and involve themselves with others.

Rapp is an M.S. and Ph.D. graduate of Florida State and has also studied at the University of Vienna. His teaching experience is also extensive, as he has served on the faculties of the University of Georgia, University of Illinois, and University of Florida.

the george-anne/second front

'The Southern Mystique'

Rubin To Speak At Symposium

By BRENDA BETHEL
G-A Staff Writer

Dr. Louis D. Rubin, writer and Southern literary critic, will be the key speaker of Symposium '74, which will be held February 21-22. Symposium '74, entitled "The Southern Mystique: Myth and Reality", is open to the public, and will be held on Georgia Southern's campus. It is sponsored by the English and History Departments.

Dr. James D. Jordan, head of the Department of History, will preside over the Feb. 21 events, which will be held in Foy Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The welcome will be given by President Pope A. Duncan, and Dr. Hollis Cate, Professor of English, will introduce Dr. Louis Rubin. Dr. Rubin's speech is entitled "William Elliott Shoots A Bear. Thoughts on the Southern Imagination."

Events of the second day will be held in rooms 5 and 6 of the

The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College. Published weekly, except during examinations and holidays, and bi-weekly from June to August. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year. Office located in room 112, Frank I. Williams Center. Telephone 764-6611, extension 246 and business extension 418. Printed by the Statesboro Herald Publishing Company, Statesboro, Georgia. The opinions expressed on these pages are those of the editors or student writers and not those of Georgia Southern College.

people at southern

Dr. Walter Peach, Program for Exceptional Children, has received notice that two tapes prepared in the area of the Blind Mentally Retarded—Institutional Program—Vocational Rehabilitation Evaluation for Secondary MR's have been accepted for showing at the 1974 International CEC Convention. This conference held on April 14-19 will cover all areas of exceptionality. For a preview of the tapes before showing, contact the Exceptional Child Office before April 1.

Dr. Barbara Carter and Dr. Robert Lewis, of the Department of Instruction, participated in the State Leadership Right-to-Read Conference held at West Georgia College in Carrollton Jan. 23-24. The Conference included college and university teachers of reading, superintendents, curriculum directors, CESA personnel, and State Department of Education personnel. The purpose of the meeting was to present information for dissemination concerning Georgia's Right-to-Read Program.

Dr. X.L. Garrison, Department of School Service Personnel, spoke to the Swainsboro Rotary Club, Monday, Jan. 28. The subject was the "Comprehensive High School."

Nominations

Continued From Page One

The Vice-President assists the President and is in charge of public announcements and informing the student newspaper of the actions of the Committee. He is also in charge of all CCC publications for setting appropriate office procedures and for record-keeping.

The duties of the other officers as described by the Statutes are as follows: "The Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs is in charge of all disbursements and financial operations of the Central Coordinating Committee. He is responsible for the publishing of a quarterly financial report; for administering all funds of the Committee, and for drawing up budget procedures for individuals and organizations receiving funds for the CCC. He is to act as liaison between the CCC and the Director of Financial Aid and the Scholarships and Loans Committee and shall serve on the Activity Fee Budget Committee. "The Coordinator of Academic

Affairs is responsible for overseeing the total development of the academic program, for formulating policies concerning

academic areas that affect the student body, and for advising the Committee on all matters relative to his delegated area of responsibility. He is also to serve on the Academic Advisory Council.

"The Coordinator of Co-Curricular Activities is responsible for overseeing the work of all standing committees as set forth in the Georgia Southern College Statutes on which students serve. He is responsible for informing the Committee about feelings of individual students and student groups and is responsible for initiating on behalf of the student body proposals involving co-curricular activities.

"The Coordinator of Auxiliary Services is responsible for investing, formulating, and initiating policy and programs concerning all auxiliary enterprises of the college."

Beauty may be only skin deep, but on some gals you sure have to dig through a lot of camouflage to reach it.

Tutoring

Veterans Eligible For Benefits

Undergraduate veterans enrolled at GSC are eligible for academic assistance and counseling in course study in which he is deficient. Veterans who are certified to be in need of tutoring may receive up to \$50 a month for a maximum of nine calendar months or until the \$450 maximum is expended, in addition to regular educational assistance payments. Payment for the cost of tutorage will be made to the veteran upon certification by the professor and GSC Veterans director that (1) the assistance is needed to correct a deficiency; (2) the tutor chosen is qualified; (3) the charges for the assistance do not exceed the customary charges

for similar individual instruction afforded non-veterans.

The Veteran Assistance Tutorial Program is intended to serve as a job development work-study program, as well as a tutoring program. Qualified veterans will be used as tutors

whenever possible. If you need assistance under this program contact Steve Joiner, Director of Veterans Affairs. This office is located adjacent to the Graduate School in the Administration Building. Contact by phone may be made at extension 201.

Unitarian Minister To Speak

Frank C. Anderson, in Savannah as a minister-on-loan to the Savannah Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, will be speaking to a group at the Statesboro Recreation Center on Sunday, Feb. 17. Rev. Anderson

will speak following a covered dish supper beginning at 6 p.m. Interested students and faculty should call 764-7267.

The topic will center on the Unitarian faith, a basic premise of which is that the individual should be free to seek truth for himself unhampered by official creeds.

Rev. Anderson has been active in his ministry in Braintree, Mass. He has raised money for UNICEF, organized picnics for hospital and nursing home patients and participated in a walk for development in town to raise funds for the Youth Resources Center, a hospital in Biafra. Anderson is also a poet who is publishing 52 of his verses with Colonial Publishing of Quincy. The theme of this volume is "Reflections."

The John Birch Society was founded in 1958 by Robert Welch. Welch named the society after John M. Birch, a Baptist missionary and World War II U.S. Air Force officer.

Music Department News

By RACHEL RHODES
G-A Staff Writer

Dr. Jack Broucek, Head of the Department of Music, will speak at the Savannah Public Library on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 4 p.m. in observance of Georgia Week. Dr. Broucek's subject will be "Eighteenth Century Music in Savannah, Ga."

The Golden Eagle Concert Band will be giving its Winter concert Thursday, Feb. 14, in the Foy Recital Hall.

Guest soloist will be Mr. Gary Banks, hornist with the Savannah Symphony. Mr. Banks studied under Kaid Friedell of the St.

Louis Symphony while attending Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He will be performing Don Haddad's "Adagio and Allegro for Horn."

The program will include "Jubilant—An Overture" by Ward; "Suite No. 2" by Phillip Brown; Bartok's "Petit Suite"; "Watergate Concert March" by Robert Pearson (written several years before the present connotation of Watergate); and will conclude with selections from the Pep Band's repertoire.

The concert, under the direction of Thomas M. Stidham, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited.

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.
764-3103

BIG GIFTS...
LITTLE GIFTS



Everything
for the Bride

We invite all Brides and
future Brides to come in
and register their chosen
patterns in China, Crystal
and Silver.

Bank Cards welcomed.

McAllister's

Statesboro Mall

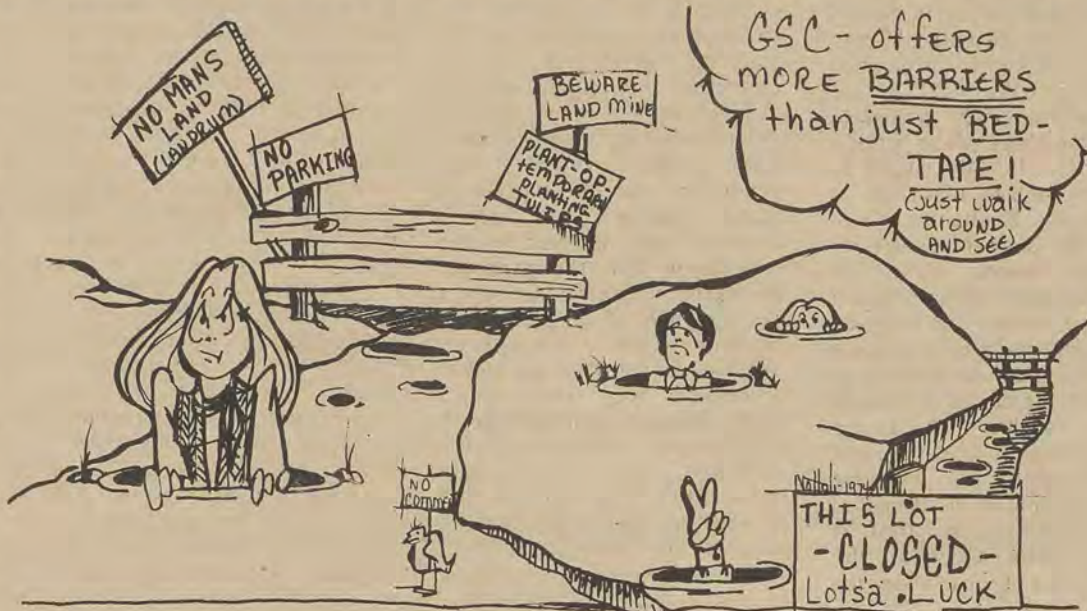




Barriers, Holes, Unused Lots Continue To Plague Students

Friday afternoon when I sat down to write my editorials, the first one that came to mind was the poor road conditions, closed parking lots, and blockades. It seems that each week, the George-Anne receives at least one letter-to-the-editor about these poor conditions. Now Mr. Lewis Selvidge has replied to discontented students. I appreciate Mr. Selvidge's letter; it shows he is aware that students are not just irritated, many are furious at being given parking tickets when they park in an illegal space when there is simply no place else to park, and their cars develop rattles that a mechanic laughs at. It shows he took time to sit down to write the letter; but I am not completely satisfied.

I understand the weather conditions in this particular section of the country are not the greatest for paving, but the point



of contention is this—why were weather conditions not taken into consideration when GSC was being planned? Surely, moisture content has not risen sharply in the past years, nor has an influx of cars made for extra parking

lots. Whoever designed GSC knew that the majority of students would need a place to park. And the existing lots are evidently not adequate, for people are still parking on the yellow lines in the Landrum lot.

As for barriers, Mr. Selvidge is correct in terming them "infamous." Even as far back as fall quarter, I asked "a member of the administration" why the barriers were not removed when so many students and faculty

were complaining about them. The answer I received was that the barrier was put up because students requested it—they had been almost run down by cars—and that to the administration's knowledge, he had not received word that students did not like it! Yes, a permanent planter would be more pleasing, aesthetically; but who wants a planter? The whole point is that the barrier should be moved, not a more permanent one put in its place.

Finally, the roads are in atrocious condition. Huge gopher holes continue to plague drivers—and even worse and even worse than what the holes can do to a car, I fear that someone is going to be seriously injured on the opposite side of the road when cars are swerving to avoid puncturing a tire.

Again, let me stress that I really appreciate Mr. Selvidge's taking the time to write a letter explaining the Campus Safety Committee's position on the complaints. But I still think the answers are not quite good enough.

G-A Poll Needs Answers

Last week the George-Anne published a George-Anne opinion poll to help the members of the staff put out a better paper. So far, we have received quite a few replies, but, oddly enough, they are from professors and staff members. Very few are from students. We understand that students are very busy studying and such, yet with all the complaints we hear by the grapevine, I would think that students would love the chance to put their gripes down on paper. We are very serious about the poll, and will respect all suggestions. Thank you very much for answers so far.

Kindergarten Needs Immediate Aid

The In-As-Much Kindergarten for the underprivileged needs help, and fast. Rarely does the George-Anne come out for a non-campus issue so strongly as we do for this one. Mrs. Lane Van Tassel is trying desperately to keep the kindergarten on its feet, but things look fairly hopeless at the writing of this editorial. While March of Dimes and Heart Fund are worthwhile projects, the kindergarten is very close to home. If organizations on campus will take a suggestion, please read the story on page eight, consider the project, and add the In-As-Much Kindergarten to your list of immediate fund-raising projects.

George-Anne Office Hours

M.A. Giddens
Georgette Lipford
Don Wood

STAFF

SALLEY COTTEN Features Editor
TONY BARNHART Sports Editor
MARGO LEMACKS Assistant Features Editor
GARY CREW Copy Editor
TONI NOTTOLI Cartoonist
JOHN GOLD Cartoonist
MARGIE BROWN Typist
DOY EDENFIELD Photographer

BUSINESS STAFF

MICKIE WOMBLE Accountant
LARRY ABBOTT Circulation Manager
DAYNA JONES Advertising Assistant

STAFF WRITERS

Marci Wendelken, Jimmy Cason, Williams, Brenda Bethel, Lisa Rachel Rhodes, Linda Kay Torch, Sue Cox.

the george-anne

M.A. GIDDENS
editor

GEORGETTE LIPFORD
managing editor

DON WOOD
news editor

CARROLL POLLETT
business editor

letters to the editor

Student Applauds Band

Dear Editor:

At last! someone has done that which has needed doing for so long. I am of course referring to and extending my commendations to Ken Brown's excellent letter concerning the GSC Band and the GSC SSBF (Society of Store-Bought Friendships). There is no doubt in my mind that as eminent a personality as Bob Hope never really has gained anything by ATO's false hospitality, nor that all their buckram of declaring Mr. Hope their honorary brother was done for anyone but little ol'

ATO.

Musicians are true artists, who work their bloody arses off to obtain perfection, but all too often, little thanks. As for Freddie Frat and his posterior...it isn't worked off so much as it is carried upon his shoulders.

Music is perhaps the most magnificent intangible ever to grace the earth, whereas the social Greek system is little more than a comedy of banalities.

I congratulate Mr. Stidham, the GSC Band, and my good friend Ken. You all deserve to pat yourself on the back. I pat your back...and it's for YOU!"

Paul C. Shugrue

Registration Blues

Dear Editor,

A drop of news has leaked from the semi-porous administration building, revealing that a new special registration assistant is available for spring quarter. B.J. Lambert at the Swift Packing Company of Chicago will help process students in the spring drive. Skippy details imply that registration will originate at Landrum, dip by Herty, and finally culminate with groping for cards in troughs in Old Hanner. Mr. Lambert's presence will enable Don Colewell, administration troubleshooter, to gain a much-needed rest and concentrate on circumventing the difficulties that HEW is presenting.

Reginald Pundit

Business Majors Do Not Get Aid

By HELEN McMAHON

Complaining is a great way to let the world know just how unfairly you feel it has treated you, and everyone knows how good it feels to gripe a little bit more of the time than you really need to. But few see the constructive side of complaining; that is, as the means for a solution to an unfairness or as the basis for persuasion for something that needs a change.

I have heard several legitimate complaints lately and have directed them through the right channels until I received a reply, be it positive or negative. Further complaints of general appeal will be printed; those not so "appealing" I will investigate individually. There is a box in Williams Center second floor as you enter the cafeteria specifically for gripes...it's always open! Or, should you have an urgent complaint that can't wait for the complaint box to be emptied (although it is done daily) come by the C.C.C. office any afternoon.

The first letter of complaint I sent to Mr. Billard of the Accounting Department. It concerned the outdated (by some standards) practice of not allowing calculators to be used

during classtime. It was pointed out to me that a dependable calculator can be bought for \$39.95, which is not that much these days, that a professional accountant has unlimited use of a calculator, and that it can perhaps be considered discriminatory to those who own calculators not to be allowed to use them.

Those were the basic facts I presented to Mr. Billard. He replied:

"I am sorry to inform you that I cannot comply with your request that calculators be given unrestricted use. Unfortunate as it is, a \$39.95 calculator has not cured that many ills in the accounting profession. As a matter of fact there are many times when such a magnificent gadget can be detrimental.

"I, therefore, feel there is a time and place for the use of calculators and also for not using calculators. For me to institute a policy this sweeping, I feel, would be unfortunate."

Sincerely,

Lloyd J. Billard

Head, Dept. of Accounting.

Sorry, Business Majors...try again next quarter??

Con Luther L. Scales, Jr.

Liberty Of Mind At Georgia Southern



Having been invited to explain my opposition to the use of the "Final Questionnaire" advocated by the Central Coordinating Committee as a means of faculty

evaluation, I wish first to thank those who have wanted to protect individual rights to think freely and openly on the proposal. The question asked me is this: Should Georgia Southern College adopt the policy of faculty evaluation proposed by the CCC in the packet of materials mailed to faculty members along with a letter of Jan. 18, 1974, signed by Mr. Larry Abbott, Chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee? My answer is negative for three reasons. First, the stated philosophy of the proposal is unsound. Second, the proposal conflicts with existing provisions in the "Georgia Southern College Code of Professional Standards for the Faculty." Third, the administering of the proposed questionnaire would militate against the goal of the School of Arts and Sciences "that it graduates prize above all the free exchange of ideas under the

rules of intellectual integrity" (Faculty Handbook, page 10). Each of these reasons deserves clarification.

About the philosophical assumptions that appear in the covering letter and in the collection of pages entitled "Objectives," perhaps we can agree that might does not make right. To say that the proposed evaluation has the support of many students and many teachers does not lead to the conclusion that the proposal should therefore have the support of everyone. A leading supposition in the "Objectives" seems to be that because student evaluation has "successfully" been adopted at other colleges it should be adopted here. However, many things are "successfully" put into practice at other colleges which are not suitable for Georgia Southern. The proposed student

evaluation of faculty does not suit the faculty-student relationships at Georgia Southern for several reasons, but principally, it seems to me, for the reason that existing provisions in the "Code of Professional Standards for the Faculty" defend the faculty against threats to academic freedom. For example, in the "Code" the faculty member is held to be "a participant in the shaping of College policies." The proposed CCC evaluation is not at present allowable as a requirement in that it has not been adopted by the faculty.

Granted that the question of whether or not a professor is working effectively with the students is of utmost importance to the professor, to the student, and to the administration, the question of the nature or purposes of that work is also fundamental. I submit that the proposed evaluation procedure

would tend to damage that work at its very heart by tending to hamper free inquiry. The free exchange of thinking cannot flourish in an atmosphere dominated by attention to behavioral requirements as distinct from attention to individual inquiry after truth. Items on the questionnaire such as "The instructor's presentation made for easy note-taking" tend to establish an expectation or a requirement that no matter what the subject under study, the instructor will inevitably lecture in a style designed for note-taking. Free inquiry, we know, does not always lead to note-taking. In his book about inquiry, *Man's Unconquerable Mind*, Professor Gilbert Highet has a chapter entitled "The Unpredictable Intellect" in which he identifies

Continued on Page 9

Pro Frank Rainwater

Why I Am For Evaluation Of Teachers

Miss Sally Cotten, one of my very favorite people, has asked me to give my reasons for taking the position that student evaluation of their teachers is a good thing. But I must explain, before going any further, that making all A's on the evaluation scale last quarter is not one of my reasons. Actually, on that test, nine of my students sized me up as only an average teacher, and one said that I am downright poor. Many a day at 5 p.m. I have been altogether inclined to agree with these people, rather than with the ones who were more generous in their estimations.

But anyway I must comply with Miss Cotten's request and go ahead with telling why I support the proposals of Larry Abbott and the members of his Faculty Evaluation Committee. These are my reasons:

1. I think that a little ego-deflation now and then is good for us. Both Robert Burns and St. Paul thought that, and I agree with them. These proposed questionnaires to be filled in by students will help us to see ourselves as others see us.

2. I think that the evaluation project can help us to become better teachers. We can always learn more about ourselves from our critics than we can from our admirers. The smart thing to do is to find out what our students feel to be our weaknesses and



then put forth an effort to correct those aspects of our teaching that are not as they should be. The evaluation procedure is diagnostic and is valuable as such.

3. I think that since the students are at once our customers and our clients, they have every right to give a judgment on the instruction that we provide. As they are the ones who have to endure us or to put up with us, they should be permitted and encouraged to express themselves about the quality of the instruction they get. They are entitled to have a hand in the elevation or demotion of their

teachers and also a voice in determining which of their teachers ought to get a salary raise and which ones ought to be booted out.

4. However, my inclination is to believe that our students will be more lenient with us than we are with them. I think that there is little cause, on the part of the instructional staff, for fear. We must not sell our students short in supposing that they are to any alarming degree mean or vicious or vindictive.

5. It seems to me that a teacher bears the same relationship to the public as does an actor or musician or any other professional performer. Such a person must assume at the outset

that his work will be judged by those who attend the performance. (Accountability, it might be called.) I never did like the way President Harry Truman lost his temper with the critics who wrote bad reviews of the singing attempts of his daughter Margaret. On her appearance in Carnegie Hall, both daughter and father should have assumed that any public performer automatically sets himself up like a barn door to be shot at. So with the college professor...Well, you get the idea.

6. For several years now we have expressed our appreciation of good classroom instruction by giving at the spring Honors Day convocation a Teacher-of-the-

Year award. When one year Dr. Fred Richter carried off this prize and another year Dr. David Ruffin did, I thought in both instances that those were the very recipients I myself would have chosen had I been asked. In like manner, I feel that the compiled and averaged student ratings (the norms and the means of the evaluation) will be very similar in results to the opinions that both faculty and administrators themselves would arrive at by other routes and other criteria.

7. I read somewhere recently that "good teachers rate high in surgency, comention, and cyclothymia." The first two

Georgia Southern College Bookstore



save time...shop
quick and easy
on campus



Majoring
in
Service
Landrum Center



NEW SHIPMENT!

- ★ Army pants
- Ponchos
- ★ Nap-sacks
- Duffel-bags
- ★ New shirts
- Mod hats
- (New selection)

Rex's Pawn Shop

EAGLE BULLETIN

activities, announcements, information

Thursday, February 14, 1974

The Reflector staff would like to request that any organization that has received a letter requesting a group photograph to be scheduled for the yearbook please acknowledge that letter. February 28 is the deadline to make an appointment.

Many organizations have not yet scheduled pictures. If this is not done by the above date, the organization will be left out of the yearbook.

If your organization has already acknowledged the letter, we are grateful for your cooperation. If you have not received a letter, please contact the Reflector, Box 8163, or call Ext. 305, Mon.-Thurs. between 1:30-2:30 p.m.

All entries in the Homecoming Art and Photography Contests may be picked up at the Student Government office in Williams Center.

The Democratic Party of Georgia wishes to organize a Women's Task Force and a Youth Division as integral parts of the Party. If interested in working in either group, please contact J.R. Kirkland, Executive Director, 1310 Fulton National Bank Building, Atlanta 30303.

Any science fiction-fantasy fans interested in discussing the genre with other fans should contact Dr. Robert Nelson, Dept. of Chemistry, Landrum 8064, or Ext. 381.

No Hurricanes

Hurricanes are virtually nonexistent in the South Atlantic Ocean, meteorologists say, probably because the comparatively cold water of this region inhibits formation of the big storms.

Feb. 14
Feb. 14

Feb. 16
Feb. 17

Feb. 18 — Feb. 21

Feb. 18
Feb. 19
Feb. 19

Feb. 20

Feb. 20 — Feb. 23

Feb. 20
Feb. 20
Feb. 20

Feb. 21

Feb. 21
Feb. 21

Girls Basketball, GSC vs. Fort Valley State at Hanner Gym, 6 p.m.
Muscogee County Board of Education Recruiting, Education Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Basketball—GSC vs. Oglethorpe at Hanner Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
"This Is Georgia Southern"—Channel 22, 12:30 p.m.

U.S. Navy Recruiting—Landrum Lobby from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
C.U.B. Coffee House in Williams Center, 8 p.m.
C & S Bank Recruiting—Conference Room in Hollis, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Women's Accent Group Lectures—Biology Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Richmond County Board of Education Recruiting—Education Lobby Upstairs, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
"The Heath Cobblers"—McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.
Faculty Voice Recital in Foy Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.
Savannah Police Department Recruiting—Hollis 119, 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
College Life in Cone Hall, 9 p.m.

Veterans Administration Representative to visit campus—Public Services 4, 9 a.m.-12 noon.
History-English Symposium in Foy Recital Hall, 7 p.m.
Bulloch County Schools Recruiting—Education Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

—Classified Ads—

FOR SALE:

Philco Stereo. Good speakers. Good condition. Turntable and speakers. Only \$40. Call 764-7803 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE:

Men's 10-speed bike. Made in England, 27-inch wheels with wide flange hubs, leather saddle, very good condition. Call 764-5317 after 6 p.m. \$70.

1973 Chevy van, custom interior by M&M. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, V-8, cigare lighter. Best offer. Call 764-3480.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford LTD—white with black vinyl top; \$315.00; call 764-4284, ask for Hugh, or drop by 307 S. Zetterower in a.m.

Motorcycle accessories for a 160 Honda: (used) 2 helmets, turn signals, kick starter, face guard, high handle bars, mirrors, crash bar, rear tire; Reply to Sam Lucariello, Box 11189.

FOR SALE

G.E. portable stereo, 60 watts IH-F with two two-way speaker enclosures. \$60; good condition. Call 764-3433 after 2:00 p.m.

A slightly used clarinet (Selnier brand); used for only 6 mos. after original purchase; good condition; \$100. Phone 764-9352.

FOR SALE:

Toyo Quad Amp. 200 watts. Best offer. 764-3480.

AM-FM Radio \$25. Contact Benjie Clark Box 10646.

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.

FOR SALE: An assortment of paperback books. Some books new, and others in good condition. Will sell for 10 cents to \$1.00 according to original price and condition. Collection includes: Catch 22, A Farewell to Arms, The Scarlet Letter, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Tom Sawyer, The American, The House of the Seven Gables, and many others. If interested in any of the books and prices, write Susan Ellenburg, Landrum Box 8941.

LOST:

1973 Lanier County High Class Ring lost in Landrum Center; please contact Dale in 11319, Brannen Hall. There is a reward.

LOST: One diamond, opal ring and a girls Senior ring from Southland Academy. Reward offered; if found contact A.J. Morris, Box 9598, Brannen 308.

FOUND

If anyone lost a silver bracelet with the initials LAC engraved contact D.H. at Landrum 10209.

Baby-sitting services available at this phone number—764-3262. Hours are available for full-time 5 days a week, or part-time.

TYPING DONE

Experienced typist would like to help you with your term papers, theses, dissertations, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 865-2375, Betty Petkewich.

50 cents per page, for double-spaced pages. GUARANTEED WORK. Will type TERM PAPERS, THESES, OUTLINES, FOOTNOTES, FAMILY HISTORIES, etc. Call Marcia after 4:30 p.m. weekdays at 865-2252. Weekends—any time.

Experienced typist—50 cents per page for all typing needs; Call 764-4862.

Gracewood State Institution and Hospital needs semi-formals and formals for young girls. A box will be provided in the Exceptional Child Department in the Education Building for any donation.

WANTED:

Typist for George-Anne, to begin Spring Quarter. Must be available Sunday nights from 8-12 p.m. Apply to G-A, Box 8001. We pay.

NO COUPON NEEDED

Two Pieces for Only

69¢

The Colonel lowers the cost of eating. You get two pieces of finger lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken and a roll for under 69¢.

Offer good thru Jan. 31, 1974

Visit the Colonel
COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken®

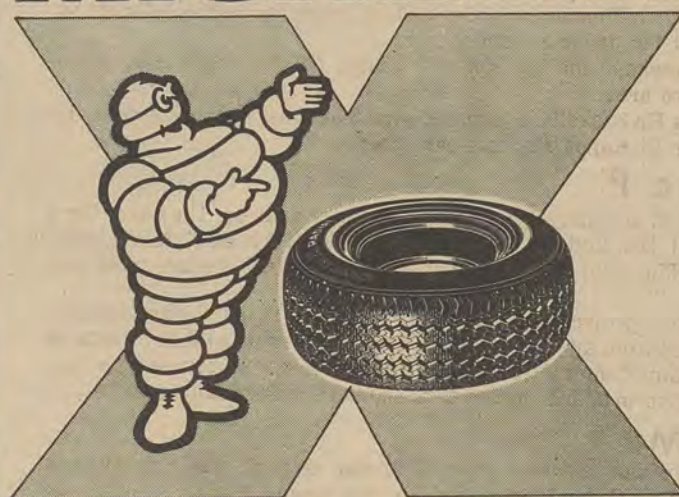
South Main



COME IN AND ASK ABOUT TIRES.

We'll tell you about the most experienced radial on the road

MICHELIN



25 YEAR RADIAL LEADER

If you need tires, come in and let us introduce you to Michelin 'X'... the Leader of steel-belted radials. Proven for 25 years over billions of miles of rugged roads, with thousands of satisfied drivers the world over. Designed specially for American domestic cars. The Michelin 'X' gives you safe, smooth, dependable driving you can rely on, measurable fuel savings,* and a **40,000 mile warranty on every tire for domestic cars.

Come in and let us install a set today.

*compared with bias-ply tires.

40,000 MILE WARRANTY

**Michelin's Warranty for X Radial Highway Tubeless Whitewall Tire shown here covers tread life, normal road hazards (excluding repairable punctures) and defects in workmanship and materials for 40,000 miles when tire is used on domestic passenger vehicles in normal service in continental United States, except Alaska. Credit or refund (at Michelin's option) is equal to current actual selling price multiplied by percentage of warranted mileage not run on tire.

Statesboro Tire Co., Inc.

448 S. Main St.

Phone 764-9022

5% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

organizational news

Fraternity Pledges

During the recently completed Fraternity Rush, the total number of pledges per fraternity was as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega—12
Delta Tau Delta—4
Sigma Chi—10
Kappa Sigma—15
Sigma Nu—2
Kappa Alpha—10
Sigma Pi—9
Sigma Phi Epsilon—4
Pi Kappa Phi—4
Phi Delta Theta—3
Tau Kappa Epsilon—9

Mr. Shelton Evans, Director of Judicial Affairs, said, "The turnout was fair, with 112 bids issued, but only eight picked up." When asked whether rush was successful, he said that "Some fraternities were pleased, but some were not."

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega recently elected the following new officers for next year: Clay Jordan, Worthy Master; Craig Langford, Worthy Chaplain; Jimmy Childre, Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer; Bill Charles, Worthy Keeper of the Annals; Leonard Littlejohn, Worthy Scribe; Bud Garner, Worthy Sentinel; Bill Goldstein, Worthy Usher.

The ATO March of Dimes campaign collected over \$500 this year. According to Mike Strickland, ATO Service Chairman, the fraternity members collected money at the Bob Hope Show and at a roadblock on Chandler Road, Friday, Jan. 18.

This service project is annual project for ATO. Donations to the March of Dimes are used to help fight birth defects.

Delta Sigma Pi

The Epsilon Chi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi held its formal pledging on Monday, Feb. 4, 1974, in the Hollis Building. Winter Quarter Pledges are Ben Balkom, Wayne Daley, Billy Harris, Mike Lovvorn, Dave Majors, Bert Monk, Darryl Ott, Bill Poppineau, and Rich Stansfield.

Chapter President Denny Silva conducted the ceremony welcoming the new pledges.

The Deltasigs were recently visited by Chapter Consultant Lee Bell from the Central Office of the Fraternity in Oxford, Ohio. A banquet was held in honor of Mr. Bell Monday evening, Feb. 11.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Last weekend, the seventh annual Sweetheart Ball was held at Jekyll Island. Tina Jones, a Kappa Delta, was crowned Sweetheart for 1974-75 at the dance Saturday night.

Next weekend the Sig Eps will collect for the heart fund in the Statesboro area.

The Sig Ep basketball team has won 5 and lost 2 games with a victory over Pi Kappa Phi this past week.

Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi announces 10 pledges for winter quarter. They are: Gary Berryhill, Don Bullard, Rodney Gibson, Paul Haynes, Kyle McCrary, Ted Medlin, Tom Roberts, Charlie Robeson, Bill Wallace, and Don Wilson.

Their first project will be a raffle for a fifth of liquor. Tickets may be purchased from any pledge for 25 cents. The drawing will be held in the Williams Center Cafeteria on February 15 at 5:30. The new pledges hope to give an added dimension to Sigma Pi's basketball team.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu has five new pledges; Susan Gainey, Deborah Durant, Pamela Orr, Susan Hagler, and Barbara Logan. The new Phi's were pledged in during a ceremony held in their honor on Jan. 20.

A March of Dimes drive was held Jan. 28-29. The sisters received a first-place trophy for their animated character entry in the homecoming parade. Lynn Spiers represented Phi Mu on the homecoming court.

Benny Livingston recently became a new big brother. Sue Poorbaugh was elected Sister of the Quarter at the Scholarship Banquet with Denise Watson receiving Best Pledge Award.

Profits from last week's cookie sale will go toward the sorority's annual Carnation Ball to be held in St. Simons at the Sea Palms Resort on March 2.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha welcomes her 13 new initiates who are as follows: Ellen Crawford, Nancy Fincher, Salley Hester, Shirley Koch, Vickie Lackland, Lisa Plexico, Connie Roberts, Cathy Rentschler, Mary Roche, Susan Simpson, Elaine Smith, Sandra Wall, and Diane Woeltjen.

Over 85 members of the Georgia Student Home Economics Association met at Georgia Southern during the weekend of Feb. 2-3 for their winter meeting.

Representatives from colleges, universities, and junior colleges throughout Georgia were present for the one-day meeting held in the GSC Biology Building.

Highlighting the meeting were the candidates introduced for state offices. The 1974-75 slate will be up for election at the annual convention of the Association in April at the University of Georgia.

The Student Association is affiliated with the Georgia Home Economics Association.

Valentine's: A Lover's Festival

By SALLEY COTTEN
G-A Features Editor

Each year February 14 is celebrated by sending cards or gifts to a valentine.

No one is really sure how St. Valentine's Day as a lover's festival, the choosing of valentines, and the modern custom of sending cards really originated.

During the Middle Ages people believed that birds began to mate on the second fortnight of the second month. In *Parlement of Fowles*, Chaucer said, "For this was on seynt Valentynes day whan every foul cometh ther to chese his make." Some now attribute this ancient belief to the origin of sending love-tokens, usually anonymous, to one's beloved valentine.

On the Eve of St. Valentine's day it was at one time the custom for young people of both sexes to meet and draw names by lottery to decide who would be whose valentine for the coming year. The couples then exchanged gifts and sometimes even became engaged.

It is also commonly believed that the celebration of Valentine's Day is connected either with the pagan Roman festival of the Lupercalia which took place in the middle of February, or with the spring season in general.

Valentine cards dating back to the 18th century (one of the oldest known dates to 1790) were frilly, lacy cards with flowers, cherubs, and love birds on them. In 1895 comic valentine cards appeared.

Typical valentines of today use the "kid" style.

It is generally accepted that Saint Valentine is the name given to two martyrs whose feast day falls on Feb. 14. Some hold the belief that the saints were of the same name.

According to legend, one saint was a Roman priest and doctor who was beheaded during the persecution of the emperor Claudius about 269 A.D. The other was a bishop of Interamna (Terni) who is believed by some to have been beheaded in Rome about 273 A.D. Some accounts say

the two saints died on the same day and were buried at different places along the Flaminian Way.

There is a possibility that the accounts of the two martyrs may actually be different developments of the same original account and refer to only one person.

It is also held by some that the tradition of celebrating Valentine's Day stemmed from commemoration of the feast days of these saints, while others believe the connection of the modern custom and that of St. Valentine is accidental.



College Bowl

Continued from Page One

members are Gary Crew (junior; Whigham, Ga.), Don Wood (sophomore; Cairo, Ga.), Ray Calhoun (sophomore; Garden City, Ga.) and Brad Kilpatrick (sophomore; Midway, Ga.).

Other members of the College Bowl Committee (besides team members) include Lokey Lytjen and Jeff Hobaugh. Paulette

Brown, Coordinator of Academic Affairs, has worked closely with the committee in planning this year's games.

Judges for the competition include GSC faculty members Hugh Joiner, William Olbrich, Ed Cornbleet, Lane Van Tassell, and J. Harold Weatherford.

It's the BIG ONE AT HENRY'S

One Rack of Surprises

Pants, dresses, coats,
sweaters, body shirts,
and a lot more

99¢ to \$9.99

LONG DRESSES
Dressy and Casual

\$9.99 to \$29.99

COME IN AND BE SURPRISED

Large assortment
PANTS AND JEANS

\$3.99 to \$6.99

S.R.O. SHOES

1 pair \$5.00
2 for \$9.00

Henry's
Statesboro, Georgia

"We try to make a life long customer—not a one time sale"

the butterfly
By MIKE FOGARTY
a metamorphosis within
and without
and stars are shining
even as she sleeps
inside her cocoon.
a hundred thousand ages
rest lightly
on her shadowed mind
while she eats away
the encompassing shell.
the moonlight shines aglow,
against it
a soft enchanting silhouette
of goodness;
of beauty.
a metamorphosis within
and without
for stars are shining
even as we sleep
inside our cocoon.

GSC Has Its Own Employment Agency

By MARGO LEMACKS
G-A Assistant Features Editor

No matter how much we wish otherwise, people, "money makes the world go 'round.'" And that axiom isn't limited to "the world out there." Every day, students are realizing that education is not free. It takes money, and a lot of it, to get here, and more, importantly, to stay here.

It is the general consensus of the American population that anyone who wants an education should get one, and to that end, various scholarships, loans, and grants are offered to college-bound students every year.

So you missed out on those; or maybe you didn't need the cash

then, but intervening circumstances have left you flat broke and four quarters from graduation.

The Department of Financial Aid and Placement is the place for you. They can't guarantee you a job, but they're the best student employment agency around (and their services are free.)

There are three programs from which to choose. The College Work-Study Program is based on financial need. The positions are assigned by and salaries are paid through the office of Financial Aid and Placement, which also decides how many hours a student may work. Eighty per cent of the salary for this program is paid with Federal funds while the remaining 22 per

cent is paid with institutional matching funds. The salary at present is \$1.60 per hour. Jobs in this program range from cafeteria work to faculty and administrative offices, from the library to the Marvin Pittman School. About 183 students worked under this program Fall quarter, but it may be scaled down, according to Allen Simmons, director of Financial Aid and Placement, due to Federal fund cutbacks.

The Institutional Work Program is controlled by department heads. They decide job availability and hours, and the employing department pays 100 per cent of the salary which is also \$1.60 per hour. The Office of Financial Aid and Placement simply refers students to departments; they play no part in the hiring and firing there. The available jobs are about the same as under the Work-Study Program. The program employed 225 students during fall quarter.

The most recently-formed program in the department is one

through which students are put in contact with community employers in search of workers. The office makes an effort to contact people in the community—in offices, stores, and businesses—to find out what jobs are available, then matches them with students whose job skills and interests lean toward that kind of work. "Obviously, we are not able to find jobs for all those who want them," said Simmons. "There's just not that big a job market here." He said that sometimes people call them and ask for help in locating a person with certain skills, and all they can do is check applicants to see if anyone fits it.

He also said that most positions are filled about two or three weeks before the quarter begins and most openings occur for fall quarter in all the programs.

For information about the community work program, see Gordon Alston in the Office of Financial Aid and Placement. Information about the other programs is available through that office.

"Child Behavior" Offered

In order to help young mothers, whether students or members of the Statesboro community, cope with the problems involved in raising young children, Public Services and Continuing Education has instituted, in its short course program, a class entitled "Managing Your Child's Behavior."

Gene Dotson, a graduate assistant in the School Psychology Department, acts more as a leader than as a teacher in the course. In fact, he

doesn't even look like the typical GSC teacher; even though he already has his master's degree in both counseling and psychometry, he still looks more like a student—and a very liberal one.

Using the text, "Parents Are Teachers," the educational specialist helps parents learn to

be more effective teachers of their children. The course is intended to help students in the field of education to learn consultation methods.

Sharing, manners, and toilet training are just a few of the behaviors parents face. Through use of such techniques as "descriptive praise" and "rewarding improvement" taught in the course, the young women in the class learn to handle their role as "mother" more effectively.

At present, there are five families enrolled in the class. The course, which costs \$15 per family, will be taught again next quarter, according to Dotson.

In As Much Kindergarten Needs Financial Help

A small girl with blonde hair and blue eyes filled with tears runs inside and is greeted with a warm, reassuring hug by the teacher.

A tiny boy hurriedly goes inside, angry because another child has hurt his feelings.

A hungry, freckled-faced little girl with a bright smile begs the teacher for some Girl Scout cookies.

A cute little girl, puzzled at the sight of a visitor, observes that the stranger has a funny mouth.

These are just a few of the normal happenings which occur every day at In-As-Much—a kindergarten for underprivileged children.

However, In-as-Much is facing financial difficulties and will have to close March 1 if the school does not receive enough financial contributions to pay for the expenses.

Like any other program, In-As-Much needs money to operate; this problem is one which plagues the teachers very much. The children desperately need this program, but without some contributions the program will fold. Mrs. G. Lane Van Tassell, director, whose husband is a GSC political science teacher, remarked seriously that the people involved in the program were counting nickels and dimes.

The program costs around \$7,000 per school year (nine months). It takes about \$600 a month; \$2,000 is needed to complete this school year.

"If every GSC student gave fifty cents," said Mrs. Van Tassell, "we would have enough money for the entire school

year."

Mrs. Van Tassell suggested that a good fund-raising project for the entire GSC campus would be a dance with proceeds going to In-As-Much. This activity would benefit both students and the kindergarten.

"What we need now," stated Mrs. Van Tassell, "is a unified effort among all campus organizations and fraternities."

"Food is our largest expense at the present time," continued Mrs. Van Tassell. "Every morning the children are fed a hot breakfast consisting of grits, sausage, eggs, hot biscuits, and milk. For some kids, this is the only meal they receive all day long. A good meal to start the day aids the child in his learning process," stressed Mrs. Van Tassell.

The school, operated by volunteers and financed by contributions, is located at the Episcopal Church adjacent to the GSC campus. The school, however, receives no funds from the church. In-As-Much gives those parents who cannot afford to send their children to kindergarten a chance to prepare

their youngsters for the public schools.

The program is a very solid one for children of kindergarten age. The children are taught proper health practices, art, and music, language skills, science, math, and social studies. Time is allotted for free play. Children are also taught how to get along with others.

Volunteers take the children to the dentist and the doctor when needed. When the weather permits, several GSC students take the students on field trips. During Thanksgiving, the children went on a trip to Millen. Mrs. Van Tassell noted that this was the first time most children had been out of Statesboro. Trips have also been taken to Statesboro Mall. "Some of the children had never even been to the Mall previously," said Mrs. Van Tassell. "We are trying to expose the children to various activities."

Any fraternity, sorority, organization, or individual who is interested in contributing to this worthy cause should contact Mrs. Van Tassell at In-As-Much. School hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

FINAL CLEARANCE

Entire Stock of Ladies
Fall and Winter Shoes

\$7.90



Two Pair For \$15.00

VALUES TO \$23.00
SHOES ON RACKS

PATTERSON
-GRIFFIN
SHOES

STATESBORO MALL

HUNGRY?



MAKES HUNGRY PEOPLE HAPPY PEOPLE

Southerner Belittles Yankees

Dear Editor,

I would like to write a little line to Billy Gunby, in regard to his article, "Women Must Be Treated Equally," that was in the George-Anne last week. First, Billy, you kind of got off the subject a couple of times. Especially about Gen. Sherman, Lester Maddox, and George Wallace. I am a great admirer of Lester Maddox as well as George Wallace. In fact, I guess you could say Wallace and Maddox are well respected and looked up to. For you to speak against them shows 1) YOU'RE STUPID and (worst of all) 2) YOU'RE 100 PER CENT YANKEE. With this I end my line, YANKEE GO HOME!

Loyal Southerner

Faculty Evaluation Con

Continued from Page 5

the main weakness of education in the Western world as "the cult of the average: the idea that schools exist in order to make everyone pretty much the same, and that happiness consists in sharing a group life, sweet, humming, undifferentiated, and crowded like bees in a hive." A procedure aimed to answer the question of how effectively a teacher behaves in relation to the groups he teaches will tend to standardize what goes on in classrooms.

The danger of standardization of thinking may be a national one. In *A History of Western Philosophy*, Bertrand Russell says, "When any limits are placed, consciously or unconsciously, upon the pursuit of truth, philosophy becomes paralyzed with fear, and the ground is prepared for a government censorship punishing those who utter 'dangerous thoughts'—in fact, the philosopher has already placed such a censorship over his own investigations."

One cannot improve upon the words of Milton in *Aeropagitica*: "Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties."

Luther L. Scales Jr.
Assistant Professor of English.

Pro

Continued from Page 5

characteristics do not appear among the words in my copy of the Standard College Dictionary, and the third trait is there described as a "mild form of manic-depressive psychosis." My own translation of the author's intended meaning would be this: Good teachers are those who have lots of pep, wide cultural interests, and a genuine love for people. I believe persons of college age are entirely capable of detecting the presence or absence of these virtues.

8. My own career as a student at U.S.C. and elsewhere was similar to that recently described by Mrs. Jane Brown. She said that some of the teachers from whom she had learned most were cold, old, and crochety. (Maybe they had cyclothymia.) It takes all kinds to make a collegiate world. One of the best features of higher education is the exposure it gives to a wide variety of personality types.

Frank Rainwater

Maur Studies Growths In Campus Lake

Dr. Kishwar Maur, Associate Professor of Biology, and eighteen students of the current Biology Non-Vascular Plants class have begun investigations of the algae in the campus lake.

On Jan. 16, the students immersed wooden racks containing glass slides in different regions of the lake. On Monday, they removed these slides.

Dr. Maur and the students will be studying pollution-indicator

and toxin-producing algae species.

Algae are tiny one-celled or filament-like green aquatic plants that form scum and blooms in water. Certain algae species are known as pollution indicators because they grow best in water containing polluting elements. Some Blue Green Algae secrete toxins (poisons) that can kill fish, ducks, and other pond dwellers.

Nitrates, nitrites, and organic fertilizers greatly encourage the bloom of some of these species. Dr. Maur cautioned that the algae blooms may increase during the summer.

Dr. Maur said, "Many aquatic weeds are controlled by chemicals, but we must always be aware of their residual and side effects. Many states require a permit before applying herbicides, even on private

property."

The techniques that Dr. Maur and her students are using are similar to those used by the State Water Quality Control Board, Environmental Protection Division of Atlanta.

Dr. Maur expressed appreciation for the co-operation of her students and Mr. Max W. Walker, Pollution Control Specialist of Atlanta, in this investigation.



Sims
HOUSE OF STYLES
Now offering hair styling
for men and women. Plus
a new tricology treatment
for healthier hair

210 S Main (5 doors north of the city hall)

Jeannie C. Riley Show



February 23, 1974

8:00

David Emanuel Academy
Stillmore, Georgia

★Pre-Show by Joe Waters

★Family Entertainment

★Concession Stand

Tickets \$3.50 & \$5.00

Available at

WMAC Radio, Metter, Ga.

"The Traffic Light" at the Statesboro Mall
or write PO Box 77, Stillmore, Ga.

Minkovitz
LAST CALL!

Group 90 Pairs Famous "Jarman", Etc.

Men's Dress
and Casual

Shoes
\$9.90

Odd lot, new styles,
fall and spring.

Orig. priced to \$27.

Come in Today!

Or let your girlfriend buy
them for St. Valentine's Day!

Hq. for Converse "Coach" and U.S. "Pro-Keds"



Amazing values on all
FOUR FLOORS
during our LAST CALL
after-inventory clearance
for budget-minded
college boys and gals!

Since 1911 in Southeast Georgia



Minkovitz
QUALITY DISCOUNT WORLD

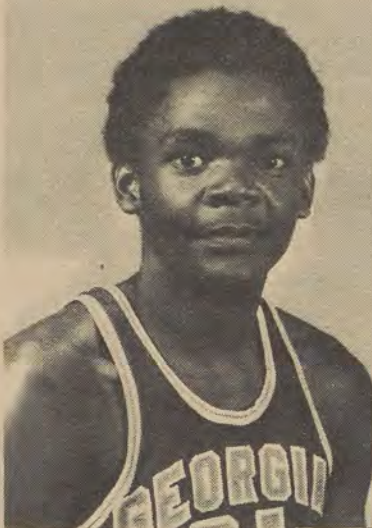
Uptown Statesboro

Park Free - Midtown Plaza - Rear of Store

GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Lose To Pan Am

Eagles Dump Mercer



Perry Warbington

By TONY BARNHART

G-A Sports Editor

The Georgia Southern Eagles cemented their claim as the number one collegiate team in Georgia by defeating the Mercer Bears for the second time in two weeks, 73-67, in the Macon Coliseum.

The first half saw the two teams swapping baskets in the early going. At the seven-minute mark Johnny Mills hit a bucket, and Perry Warbington had a three-pointer and another basket to give the Eagles a 33-26 lead with 4:35 in the half. From here the Eagles outscored Mercer 10-5

with Warbington leading the GSC attack. At halftime, Southern enjoyed a 12-point, 43-31 lead.

In the first game at Statesboro, the Eagles were also ahead by 12 at the half.

The story of the first half was the shooting and ballhandling of senior Perry Warbington, who had 14 points in the period. On defense, it was John Baker who came off the bench to pull down eight all-important rebounds. Jim Clark had 12 points and Johnny Mills had 10.

In the second half it was Perry Warbington again leading the Eagles against the charge of Mercer, who began to cut the Southern lead behind the shooting and rebounding of Billy Smith. The Bears cut the lead to seven, 57-50, on a shot by Lindsay Orr with 12:02 remaining. With 4:40 remaining the lead was still the same, at 68-61. Here Mercer began to press the Eagles into turnovers. With the score 70-63, with 15 seconds Mercer got two straight baskets from Leon Hardin and Billy Smith to cut it to 70-67 with 30 seconds remaining. Mercer then sent Perry Warbington to the foul line in an attempt to get the ball back. Warbington hit three of four from the charity stripe to give the final 73-67 score.

Georgia Southern was led by Perry Warbington, who had 18

second half points and 32 in the contest. Following Warbington were Johnny Mills and Jim Clark, who each had 14. John Vail had 6, and John Baker lead the Eagles in rebounding with 11 while also pumping in six points. Mike Barger had a free throw. Senior guard Richard Wallace was, unbelievably, held scoreless in the contest.

Mercer was led by Miamian Billy Smith who had 25 points and 14 rebounds. Leon Hardin, who got in foul trouble early and was forced to sit out a good part of the game, had 15. Guard Gary Taylor had 13, Lindsay Orr had eight. Terry Garret, David Jones, and Andre Brown each had two points. Brown was shut down offensively but had 14 rebounds in the contest.

The win gave GSC a 15-1 record.

The Eagles then traveled to Edinburg, Texas to play Pan American University. The Eagles were defeated in a close contest 88-87. Pan Am's Bruce King, presently the third leading scorer in the nation, was held below his average, netting only 26 points. The Broncs, however, got 23 points from 6'7" Carlos McCullough to make up for the lack of scoring from King.

GSC was led by Johnny Mills was 28 points, Jim Clark with 18, John Vail 14, Richard Wallace 13, Perry Warbington 10, Mike Barger 2, and Dick Beuke, 2.

In Crucial Meet

Swimmers Take Tech

The Georgia Southern swim team won a crucial match over Georgia Tech, 59-53, at the Hanner Pool last Saturday.

The Eagles were behind the entire meet, and going into the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, the Eagles were behind 53-52. GSC's relay team of Mark Reed, Bill Gresham, Scott Fowler, and Don Welchko, won a photo finish over the Tech team, giving the Eagles the meet.

"We knew we would be behind the entire meet and would have to shoot for the final event the way we did," commented GSC swimming coach Buddy Floyd. "It was a team effort with each individual contributing."

The meet had many highlights. Southern's Bob Dann, a transfer from the University of Florida who must wait until next year to be eligible, swam exhibition during the 500 and 1,000-yard free-style setting school records in both. According to Coach Floyd, Bobby is a blue-chip swimmer and should prove to be a team leader in the future.

Don Welchko, who qualified last week for the NCAA Championships in the 50-yard freestyle, equaled his qualifying mark of 21.5 seconds, easily defeating his competition.

Scott Fowler shaved eight seconds off his previous best time

in the 200-yard Individual Medley, winning it in 2:09. This beat the old school record of 2:10.

Diver Jeff Barnett won both the one- and three-meter competition. On the three-meter board, Jeff totaled 303.4 points, qualifying him for the NCAA Championships in that event.

In other action, Bill Gresham won the back stroke and Pete Darby got all-important points

for GSC by placing second in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

The Eagles placed first in eight of the 13 events.

The swimmers leave Thursday for the Southern Intercollegiate Championships in Athens. Competition will take place Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The next home meet will be with Augusta College on February 20.

50% OFF SALE on all **STATIONARY** at **LANIER'S BOOKSTORE**
764-4100

Intramural Roundup

By MARTY FISCHER

G-A Asst. Sports Editor

After four weeks of intramural basketball play, there are still four unbeaten teams, three in the independent league and one in the fraternity league. The GSC Pistols seem to be the best of the lot in the independent league. They lead Division "A" with a 4-0 record. Phi Epsilon Kappa and Sanford Team "A" are the leaders in Divisions "B" and "C", respectively. Both teams are 3-0 thus far. The Delts continued their winning ways last week, and have a strong hold on first place in the fraternity league with a 5-0 record.

In independent action last week Sanford Team "A" knocked off the Bullets 48-16; Phi Epsilon Kappa rolled to an easy 51-37 victory over the Space Cowboys; Pete's Pistols beat Sanford Team "B" 30-22; the Gators were victors over the Gladiators 44-34; in a high-scoring affair, the GSC Pistols beat the Trojans 68-52; the Statesboro Blues clipped Brannen Hall 32-18; Quail Inn edged Barnette's News Stand 38-32; the Bullets bounced back to beat the Meat Grinders 46-15; the Soul Crusades rapped the Bengals 37-18; and the Brotherhood of A.H. rolled over the Hawks 36-29.

There were eight games played last week in the fraternity league highlighted by two more Delt victories. The Delts opened the week's play by destroying Sigma Pi 33-12. In other action Sigma Nu beat Pi Kappa Phi 45-36; Sigma Chi squeaked by Kappa Sigma 33-32 behind the clutch ballhandling of Skipper Cheshire (Cheshire is also hitting over 63 per cent of his attempted field goals of the year); Phi Delta Theta rolled past TKE 59-40; ATO beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 37-29; KA knocked off Sigma Pi; Sigma Phi Epsilon rebounded to beat Pi Kappa Phi by three, 36-33, and the Delts, led by Leon Marrow's 34 points, beat Sigma Chi 54-35. Marrow currently leads the fraternity league in scoring, averaging over 24 points per outing.

The Intramural Department announces that the Student Faculty Handball Tournament will be held Feb. 18, 19, 20, 21, in the Hanner Gym from 4-6 p.m. each day.

The tournament will be open to all students and faculty members who have signed up in the intramural office. It will be a one-wall tournament, and there will be both singles and doubles competition.

Pizza inn
AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

EVERY MONDAY

\$1.59 spaghetti dinner for only

\$1.29

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Pizza Buffet: 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

All you can eat, pizza and salad, for only

\$1.69

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Submarine sandwich and salad for only

\$1.10

EVERY WEEKDAY

Noon Buffet: 12 p.m. - 2 p.m.

All the pizza and salad

you can eat for

\$1.49

Hwy. 301 South, Statesboro, Ga.

764-5411



Eagle Baseball Season Starts March 1



Coach Polk

Georgia Southern College head baseball coach Ron Polk, recipient of the 1973 NCAA Coach-of-the-Year Award, is anxiously awaiting March 1, when his Eagles will take to the field to face a demanding 60-game schedule.

Polk is optimistic about the new season, but as any baseball fan will tell you, it is extremely tough to make back-to-back trips to the world series, especially when you're competing in District Three.

No team from the state of Georgia had ever participated in the world series on the University level until Georgia Southern broke the ice last season. And although Polk can't guarantee a repeat of last season's mark (Georgia Southern was the last team east of the Mississippi to be eliminated from world series competition), he does promise an interesting year.

"I've been completely satisfied with our program this year," said Polk. "The players have shown great attitude and ability throughout practice. They realize we're the team to beat in the south, and that there's much to be expected of them."

"Much to be expected" may be a strong understatement for Polk, who saw his team rise from a 31-19 mark in '72, to a 43-12 record in '73 and a trip to the world series.

But the Eagle mentor will have another good team this year—a team physically sound and mentally ready to play ball.

"We have the capabilities to do just as well as last year," admitted Polk, "but after losing four .300 hitters we may be less potent, after being rated third in the nation in hitting last year. We may not match that mark this time around."

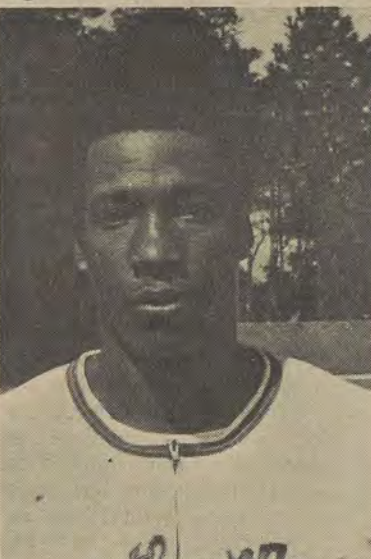
But while the hitting appears trimmed down, the pitching staff has been beefed up considerably. "At present we have nine pitchers, all capable of starting," said Polk, "and defensively we'll be stronger, as our overall team speed has improved a great deal."

This season all of college baseball will see the designated pinch hitter (DPH) become quite a factor, and, according to Polk, with the DPH in the game Southern will not have any player with average or below-average speed in the lineup.

Here's how the '74 Eagles will look position by position.

Behind the plate will be Bobby Salter, a junior college transfer from Chipola (Marianna, Fla.), backed up by another junior college transfer, from Ellsworth (Iowa Falls, Iowa), Frank Ryan; returning lettermen Jerry Buchar and Roger Miller could also be called upon for catching duties.

At first base the nod goes to Carl Person, who may also see some action in the outfield. Behind him is Rocky Weicht from Broward J.C. (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.), who could see some action against right-handed pitchers.



Carl Person

Another first baseman is Larry Prosser, a Statesboro boy who transferred from South Georgia J.C. And after basketball season, Mike Barger will join the club to back up first base.

Polk has left second base in the capable hands of veteran Mike Cash, backed up by sophomore Mike Moore who could find a spot as the Eagles DPH against left-

handed pitchers.

At shortstop are two former outfielders recently converted to infield play. At present Steve Garcia (Miami-Dade South J.C.) gets the nod, with Rich Toth (Gulf Coast C.C.) close behind. Both, according to Polk, have improved greatly throughout the year in their defensive capabilities.

At the hot corner will be Jim Morrison, GSC's leading home run hitter with a record of 11 homers, followed by Steve Pietsch, who will be a regular in the outfield.

The outfield features three returning lettermen, Keathel Chauncey, John Butler, and Pietsch, backed up by the only freshman on the squad, Jamie Ivins, of Hightstown, N.J.

A big boost to the pitching staff this season is the addition of Steve Webber, new assistant baseball coach who starred at Southern Illinois. Webber will be working closely with the pitching staff and has been described by Polk as "a man with invaluable knowledge of the pitching game," and "a great asset to Georgia Southern's baseball program."

If the season were to start tomorrow, the pitching rotation might look like this, said Polk: veterans Jack Vandersluys (right-hander) and John Gibson (left-hander); Barry Beck (right-hander), who comes from

Pensacola J.C.; Bob Gerdes, a right-hander from Miami-Dade South; with veteran right-hander Hollis Griggs rounding out the five starters.

"We feel that these five pitchers will do a very capable job throughout our extensive schedule," said Polk. "Ken Kruppa, our number-one reliever, set a school record with 11 saves, and he'll be joined in the



Jim Morrison

bullpen by veteran Frank Read, and by Pete Manos, both short relievers with the ability to start on certain occasions."



PARAGON

"AFTER NINE SCENE"

GSC Students bring your I.D. card for

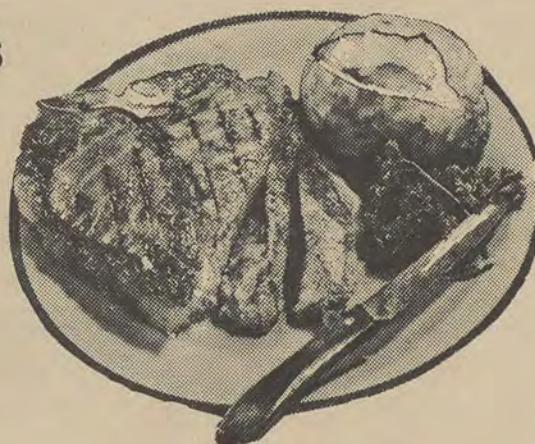
A GREAT SAVINGS on the best food in town and the friendliest service around.

10% off on all regular menu prices

From 9:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M.

Sat. thru Thurs.

Same discount with order to go



Hallmark
Cupid's
Coming...



Valentine's Day
Thursday, Feb. 14

Town &
Gampus

University Plaza Shopping Center

SOUTH MAIN STREET, STATESBORO
764-2914

LIBRARY

FEB 14 1974

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE



★
**Mrs. Bryant's
Kitchen**
★

Owned and Operated by the Bryant Family

★
Banquet & Dining Facilities Home & Business Catering
★

*Ye Olde
Steak Room*



george-anne