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## The George-Anne

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# the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 55 No. 1

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, June 27, 1974



This addition to the administration building will house the Collegeboro Telephone relay system.

## Campus Construction Peaks In Summer

By MICHAEL THOMPSON  
G-A Staff Writer

Although notorious for its slow-paced atmosphere and striking lack of general activity, summer quarter brings to at least on area, that of construction, renovation, and development, the peak season. Clear working days, abundant manpower, and reduced interference by students and general events makes summer quarter the ideal time to renew efforts toward campus development.

At present three such projects are in full operation and will continue throughout summer session: construction of the new library, renovation of the Williams Center, and construction of the new telephone exchange building. A fourth project directly affecting Georgia Southern, the resurfacing and widening of Chandler Road, is being conducted by the City of Statesboro.

Edwin Eckles, the Statesboro architect who designed plans for the new library, as well as drawing up the structural changes for the Williams Center, reports that the new library is now approximately 70 per cent completed. Eckles said that, despite an expected increase in the rate of construction progress, work is presently 5 per cent behind schedule and the expected date of completion has been changed from November to January of next year.

The renovation of Williams Center, a project initiated approximately a year and a half ago, is a joint effort of the Student Personnel Office and the student government (then the SAGC), and is expected to see completion by the opening of Fall quarter, according to Jack Nolen, Director of Student Affairs.

Actual work on the building began last Winter quarter in an

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## SAC Sets '74-'75 Objectives

By DON WOOD  
G-A Staff Writer

The Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents (SAC) met last weekend to set objectives for 1974-75.

GSC representatives at the meeting included Larry Abbott, President of the CCC; Helen McMahon, Vice-President of the CCC; and Darryl V. Ott, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs. Abbott is also Chairman of the Student Advisory Council.

SAC reviewed last year's ac-

complishments and set objectives for each committee within SAC for the coming year.

The Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities as a major project of the Legal Rights Committee last year. The Bill, which states students' legal rights and responsibilities on paper, is nearing its final form. It will be presented to the Board of Regents for approval when it is completed. No further objectives were set for the Legal Rights Committee.

The Academic Improvement Committee recently conducted a statewide survey regarding students' relationship with their advisors. The purpose of the survey was to bring about improved advisor relationships. The survey results will be presented at the next SAC meeting.

A uniform numbering system for course numbers in the University System is one of the objectives of the Academic Improvement Committee for next year. SAC believes that a uniform system of numbering courses would facilitate transfer of credits between schools.

Another objective of the Academic Improvement Committee is to gain increased student voice in choice and improvement of courses. Particular emphasis will be placed on gaining consumer courses, and in putting a consumer slant on courses now in existence. The committee will work with the newly-formed Consumer Protection Committee on this project.

The committee also hopes to set up uniform withdrawal times within which a student can withdraw from a course. Currently, each school has a different withdrawal time.

The Consumer Protection Committee was formed at last weekend's SAC meeting, and objectives were set up.

One objective is to have each school in the University System establish its own Consumer Protection Committee on campus. These committees, and SAC's committee, would work to make students aware of consumer problems and solutions to these problems.

Another possibility for next year is the publication of a monthly newsletter with consumer articles, news of new bills affecting consumers, and so forth. The newsletter would be distributed to the students in the University System.

Working with the Academic Improvement committee, the committee will try to establish new consumer courses and to develop a consumer slant on business and law courses now being taught.

The committee will also help students interested in consumerism to start projects on their campuses and, working with the Georgia Consumer Council, attempt to find solutions to consumer problems.

The next SAC meeting will be held in the Governor's Mansion on August 3. Governor Jimmy Carter will hold a two-hour question-and-answer session with SAC.

Helen McMahon, CCC Vice-President, encouraged any students with questions or problems that they want brought to the attention of the governor to go by the CCC office and talk to her. She will bring them before the governor at the next SAC meeting.

## Collegeboro Telephone Exchange To Begin Operations In August

In order to meet the communication needs of rapid growth in the area around the Georgia Southern College campus, a new telephone exchange, the Collegeboro Exchange, is under construction adjacent to GSC on Chandler Road. In addition, a college relay station with the new exchange is being constructed at the back of the Administration Building.

Telephone service on and around campus should be greatly improved when the Collegeboro Exchange begins operations on August 24, 1974.

According to Charlie J. Mathews, President of the Statesboro Telephone Company, "The exchange will dramatically upgrade facilities, especially in off-campus living and eventually in the dormitories."

Larry Davis, Director of Housing, said, "I would hope that the increased capacity produced by the exchange will permit the installation of individual phones in each dormitory room in the future."

Telephone numbers in the area will begin with the digits 681. Georgia Southern will receive a new telephone number, although one has not yet been assigned to Southern, according to Mr. Mathews. The extension numbers in the buildings and offices on campus will remain the same.

When asked why the exchange was named "Collegeboro," Mr. Mathews responded, "The people in town have known of the area around Georgia Southern as Collegeboro for a long time, because there was once a post office near GSC called Collegeboro. We thought it was appropriate to name the exchange Collegeboro, because that is how the area is known to many people already."

## CCC Proposes Registrar Plan

By LARRY ABBOTT  
CCC President

At no other time in our nation's history is it more important to elect responsible representatives of the people to government. Also at no other time in our history has voter turn-out on election day been so proportionally low. There is no ready solution to the problem of our governmental officials being elected by a minority of the people. This problem does not rest with the system nor with the officials in office. It is a problem of all citizens who are responsible enough to try to solve it.

The Central Coordinating Committee (CCC), student body representatives, with the endorsement of the Georgia Southern College administration, submits the following plan to increase voter registration among the faculty, students, administration and staff in the Georgia Southern College community. Realizing the limited capacities of the Registrar's Office, particularly during an election year, the CCC extends this service to assist the Registrar's office of Bulloch County.

### STUDENT REGISTRAR PLAN

I. The CCC will submit to the Registrar's Office a list of 12 students to be interviewed as potential student registrars. The number of students submitted will be left to the discretion of the

registrar.

II. The 12 students will have the following qualifications:

A. A citizen of the United States and a resident of Bulloch County.

B. Be of a junior or senior ranking, having completed 90 or more hours of academic work.

C. Have a grade-point average of no less than 2.5.

D. Be of a mature, responsible and honest character.

III. The students whose names appear on the list for interviews will have been selected only after being interviewed by the CCC and a member of the College administration.

IV. The registrar of Bulloch County will then in turn interview the 12 students in what ever manner deemed necessary for the selection of four students to be officially deputized as registrars for the College community.

V. The selected four students will not be paid for their services, for the service will be voluntary. If necessary the students will be in a position to be bonded.

VI. The student registrars will adhere to all laws governing the registration of residents of the state and will meet state regulations regarding registrar qualifications.

VII. The student registrars will serve only on the Georgia Southern College premises designated by the Registrar.

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## Dennis Yost, Classics IV

### Slated For Hanner July 16

The CUB will present the New Dennis Yost and the Classics IV for the Summer quarter concert. The scheduled date of the concert is Tuesday, July 16 at 9 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Dennis Yost and his band have undergone many changes within the past year. The only two original members are Dennis Yost and bass player Bill Gilmore. New additions are singer Wes Cummings; guitarist Rick Byrd (pedal steel, and guitar and banjo); Jim Chase on drums; and Chris Bowman on guitar. (Jim and Chris are former members of a group called Micropolis.)

The New Dennis Yost and the Classics IV have made unbelievable progress in the short time they have been playing together. Already the band is producing original material, which is to be recorded and released soon. Other material ranges from music by the Eagles to Doug Kershaw, Linda Ronstadt and others.

The concert will be free to GSC students with ID, and \$2 for General Public admission.

## Dean La Grone Resigns

Dr. Paul LaGrone, Dean of the School of Business at Georgia Southern, has resigned that position in order "to return to the classroom" as Professor of Accounting.

His resignation will become effective September 1. Dr. Pope Duncan, GSC President, in accepting the resignation, said, "Dr. LaGrone has made a notable contribution to the development of the college since joining the faculty in 1962 as the Chairman of the Division of Business."

Duncan added, "Dr. LaGrone, over the past 12 years, developed what was essentially a department of business education into a strong School of Business. All of us are grateful to him for this accomplishment."

LaGrone was appointed Dean of the School of Business in September, 1971, a few months after the School had been

established by the University System of Georgia Board of Regents.

Teaching has been a major part of LaGrone's professional career. While Dean he continued to teach as time permitted. Prior to his coming to Georgia Southern in '62, he was on the faculty of University of Arkansas. Additionally he has held teaching positions at the St. Louis University, University of Alabama, and Auburn University. For a time he was employed in public accounting with the national firm of Arthur Anderson and Company.

According to President Duncan, a search committee will be appointed in the near future with the responsibility of recommending to him a candidate to succeed LaGrone.

In the June meeting of the Regents, Dr. Origen J. James, Head of the Department of Accounting in the GSC School of

selected a station manager to run the station during its first year.

The Board of Regents approved a Bachelor of Science degree in Journalism for GSC in March. The new major will become effective in the fall.

In the fall of 1973, the Regents also approved plans for a new infirmary at GSC. The infirmary will cost approximately one-half million dollars, and will be located across the lake from the Education Building. Construction has not yet begun.

Central Coordinating Committee elections were held in March, and Larry Abbott was elected President of the student government for 1974-75, defeating David Holley 771-443. Also, Helen McMahon was elected Vice-President; Dave Cook was elected Coordinator of Co-Curricular Affairs; Darryl V. Ott won the position of Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs; and Bert Roughton ran unopposed for the office of Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs.

Erl Davidson defeated Nancy Langmuir for the office of Coordinator of Academic Affairs in a run-off election. Both candidates received exactly 573 votes in the general election.

Editorial positions for the GEORGE-ANNE and the REFLECTOR were selected by the Publications Board at the end of Spring Quarter. GEORGE-ANNE positions for next year include: Margo Lemacks,

## Gary Robertson

# Radio Station Manager Named

By PAM ANSLEY  
G-A Staff Writer

Gary Robertson, a sophomore business major and speech minor from Atlanta, Ga., was appointed radio station manager of WVGS, Georgia Southern's radio station, at the last Radio Station Board meeting Spring Quarter.

Mr. Robertson has had experience in broadcasting since he was 15 years old. He was a radio announcer at Georgia State University, a member of the CCC Radio Station Committee, and is currently the announcer for "Dial-News" at Southern.

Mr. Robertson plans to begin training classes for radio announcing on Monday, July 8, 1974.

He said, "Training classes will be continuous throughout this summer and next year to train announcers." The classes will concentrate upon the Federal Communications Commission broadcast license preparation and actual "on-the-air" studio operation training. This course will be required for most station personnel.

Mr. Robertson stated that the college album distributor for A&M Records has agreed to include Georgia Southern on its

mailing list. Other distributors will be contacted throughout the summer.

Anyone interested in working on the radio station should contact the Central Coordinating Committee on the second floor of Williams Center for information.

"Employment on the radio station will provide invaluable practical experience in broadcasting; however, due to budget limitations, most positions offer little or no pay," according to Mr. Robertson.

## GSC Library Destroys Over 3000 Textbooks

Between 3,000 and 4,000 books were discarded by the GSC library on registration day of summer quarter, according to Peter Promen, Associate Director of the library. These books were later destroyed by Plant Operations.

The books, mostly outdated education texts comprising a total of 40 per cent of the books which have recently been withdrawn from GSC's library, were stored in the Old Music Building. "They were over there because the vast majority were pulled out of collections by about 15 faculty

members of the education department," said Promen.

The remaining 60 per cent of the withdrawn books were given to various colleges, mostly within the University System of Georgia and other institutions.

GSC's library still has at least one copy of almost all of the destroyed books, according to Promen. The reasons he offered concerning the destruction of the books were to make sure the books are not returned to the library and "so questions won't be raised as to whether or not they should have been withdrawn."

# Abandoned Bikes Put To Use As Free Campus Transportation

By LYDIA BARROW  
G-A Staff Writer

Abandoned bicycles on campus will be put to use soon. CCC's Paul Herrick, co-chairman of the

Traffic Safety Committee, has plans to utilize the abandoned bicycles left from spring quarter as free intra-campus transportation. The plans already cleared through Dr. Duncan and Director of Fiscal Affairs Bill Cook, should be in operation in three weeks.

The bicycles will be painted with blue and white stripes and placed in bike racks of the same color. A GSC sticker and number will be welded onto the bikes so that they are instantly recognizable. The Veazey house council is undertaking the job of painting.

The bicycles will then be placed at strategic locations around campus so that any student can hop on a bike at the library, for example, ride to Newton, and leave the bike there to be used by another foot-sore student.

The only rules governing the use of the bikes are: (1) they may never leave campus; (2) they are to be placed in the designated racks; and (3) they may never be locked. Presently, there are only four bikes available. In the future, however, this transportation system will expand as more bicycles are acquired. Any bicycle left unclaimed after 30 days is assumed abandoned.

## Campus Events In Retrospect

The top GSC news story of 1973-1974 was the HEW Sex Discrimination affair in January. Georgia Southern was asked to "abolish" regulated hours for (freshman) female students or to equalize such policy for students of both sexes" in a letter from William H. Thomas, Director of the Office for Civil Rights (Region IV), Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

In a reply to Thomas, Pope Duncan, President of GSC, said that the matter had been referred to the Attorney General of Georgia for his response on behalf of GSC. Currently the matter is being worked out between HEW and the office of the Attorney General.

The college fad of streaking hit Georgia Southern at the end of Winter Quarter 1974, and resulted in the arrest of six students who ventured off campus.

Most of the streaking was confined to the campus, and college officials were tolerant of the craze. Most of the streaking occurred on Wednesday and Thursday, March 6 and 7. Occasional rumors of streaks were heard late into Spring Quarter but the fad seemed to die as quickly as it was born.

The GSC Radio Station—WVGS—was approved in January and is scheduled to begin broadcasting this fall. A Radio Board was appointed by President Duncan to supervise the station, and the Board has

Editor; Salley Cotten, Managing Editor; Don Wood, News Editor; and Dayna Jones, Business Manager. REFLECTOR positions include: Michael Manning, Editor; Sarah Floyd, Assistant Editor; and Joel H. Hoffman, Business Manager.

Bob Hope, the world-famous comedian, came to GSC for the second time and presented a show at Homecoming in January. Hope had been to Southern once before, two years ago.

The Board of Regents held their April meeting on the GSC campus. This was the first time that they had met at Southern in 16 years.

PIRG raised considerable interest Fall quarter. A petition drive was held to secure the signatures of one-half of the student body at GSC in order to effect PIRG—the Public Interest Research Group. The drive was part of a state-wide effort to establish a Georgia PIRG. To be financed by the students, PIRG was planned to be a Nader-like consumer organization. The petition drive failed to produce enough signatures to establish PIRG in Georgia.

Georgia Southern hosted the Fifth Annual Southeastern College Bowl Competition in February. The competition was won by Berry College, who will host next year's event on its campus in Rome, Ga. Georgia Southern tied for second place with Georgia Tech.

## Workshops Held at GSC

### Cheerleaders

Over 300 high school cheerleaders are attending the 8th Annual Georgia Spirit Institute at Georgia Southern. The Spirit Institute, the state's largest summer clinic for cheerleaders, is being conducted June 23-27.

Special feature speaker was GSC's head baseball coach, Ron Polk, 1973 NCAA National Coach of the Year, who spoke on "How Cheerleaders Can Help Their Teams."

Cheerleaders from major universities will give instruction techniques including gymnastics, new cheers, partner stunts, pompom routines, student leadership, public speaking, pep club management, and voice control.

### High Schoolers

A career clinic for junior and senior high school students in the Statesboro area is being held

June 24 through July 25 to aid them with their vocational and educational concerns.

The career clinic, which is part of the Counselor Education Program at Georgia Southern, features school counselors as consultants for the program.

### Teachers

Twenty-five teachers are currently attending the third annual institute on Teachers, Environment and Technology here. The institute, especially designed for Georgia and Southeast area teachers, will continue until July 3.

Conducted by Georgia Southern with support from the Union Camp Corporation of Savannah, the institute has brought the 25 teachers from the Southeastern United States together with professional workers for a common goal—the better understanding of natural resources and their use.



## \*\*\* In My Head \*\*\*\*\*

by MARGO LEMACKS

As I hurried through the bookstore last week trying to get those textbooks for my next class, I noticed something strange about the shelves containing books for the English literature courses. Maybe I've just not noticed the change, but I was extremely shocked to find that I'd heard of all the titles. Furthermore, some I'd seen quite recently in movie advertisements.

I've always been a reader and have kept up pretty well on what's on the best sellers list, but since I've been in college (and I've found this true of many other students) my reading has been rather limited to textbooks and required outside reading. It's good to see professors in the English department realizing this situation and choosing books a little more relevant to our times. When English 151 classes are being required to read *The Great Gatsby* and *Catch-22*, it makes those comp courses a little easier to

take. (Hold it, profs! Don't jump on me yet. I know that both of these works have been around a long time but, still, the point is, it's been the exception rather than the rule for a student to read a book for a lit class one week and see that story enacted on the screen the next.) So, in M.A.'s words (God rest her soul), "Thumbs up to the English department."

Speaking of relevancy—that's exactly what I hope you'll be reading in this year's edition of the *George-Anne*. Since I've become associated with the paper, all I've heard are complaints about uninteresting news and feature stories. So you'll hopefully see some changes occurring.

This column will be used each week to comment on campus as well as local, state, and national happenings. We still welcome all letters to the editor and advice on content of the paper. We hope you all will find something good to say about the '74-'75 *George-Anne*.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### More Books Discarded

Editor,

On June 12 an incident occurred that I feel should be brought to the attention of the entire college. At about 2 p.m. a large garbage truck carrying four men backed up to the South entrance of the old Music Building. These men then proceeded to load well over 500 books that the library had discarded.

Now, if this was only the first time this had happened, it would still be an outrage; but it is not. In the November 29 issue of the *George-Anne* the very same thing was reported; a large number of books were discarded without consulting anyone else on campus. However, we were assured at the time by the Director of the Library that "If the students are willing to take the time to remove the Georgia Southern marks on the books," a suitable plan could be worked out for the distribution of the books. He also stated, "I doubt if we will be throwing away any more any time soon." Please correct me if

I'm wrong, but I don't recall seeing any advance announcement that more books were to be thrown out.

It appears to me that Georgia Southern is not unlike our nation's capital, where the rule-of-thumb is "if you can get away with it, then do it." It is truly a sad state when a large number of books are just thrown in the trash because it would be inconvenient to redistribute them to those people who might derive some pleasure from them.

Jeffrey King

### She Also Thinks Jesus Is Answer

Dear Editor:

I would surely like to express my thanks to Craig Bentley for a very good article, "Jesus Is the Answer." (G-A, May 16). I also read the article, "Groups at GSC." (G-A, May 2) and I agree with Craig 100 per cent. If you are at your very end and all the groups on campus cannot fill your idle moments, turn to Jesus. I assure you he is no freak. He is the real thing. He will fill all of your moments to the very utmost.

It has been stated that "the main idea of groups on campus is that people generally need each other." This may be true to a certain extent. On the other hand, it is not if the group does not have some influence or focus on Jesus. Anything that the group or anyone desires, all it or he has to do is have faith. For

"Where there is faith, there is love.

Where there is love, there is peace.

Where there is peace, there is Jesus, and

Where there is Jesus, there is no need."

So I say to all groups on campus, include Jesus as a member of your group. He can add much to your success. He is love, peace, happiness, hope, understanding, joy, trustworthy, merciful, and forgiving. He is the all and all.

"He Lives."

Veronica Brewton

### Judd Answers Seven

Dear Sensitive Seven:

I am sorry that your physical qualifications do not meet the

## G-A Welcomes New Students

by SALLEY COTTEN

The *George-Anne* extends a warm and hearty welcome to all new freshmen, graduate students, and clinic participants who are making Georgia Southern "home" for the summer.

The campus must look somewhat of a shambles to the unfamiliar eye, as it is presently undergoing construction, landscaping, and renovation. During the past year, students have been sprinting over trenches while underground electrical wires were being laid. Now, summer quarter students are faced with the aftermath of what appears to have been a tornado which struck the campus. We are currently precariously picking our way past mounds of dirt, lumber, and concrete blocks as plant operations makes a noble attempt to put the campus back in order.

But the important thing to bear in mind, newcomers, is that the spirit of Georgia Southern still remains the same, regardless of its external appearance. Professors are still glad to help students, and students continue to be more than anxious to meet new people. An air of friendliness pervades GSC still.

We hope your stay, whether it be only for the summer months or for the next few years, will be a gratifying experience and one that you will fondly remember in later times.

## the george-anne

MARGO LEMACKS

editor

SALLEY COTTEN  
managing editor

DON WOOD  
news editor

### STAFF

Gary Crew ..... Copy Editor  
Pennie Jones ..... Typist

### STAFF WRITERS

Pam Ansley, Lydia Barrow, Michael Thompson.

standards of the male population that Chuck and I surveyed at Georgia Southern College. However, your sincere efforts to meet these standards is a turn in the right direction. Ten hours a week of feverish exercise with your Mark Eden bust developer, your abdominal board, and your fannie vibrator should produce enough goodies to nourish your Playtex living bra, develop a waist Scarlet O'Hara would be proud of, and produce enough cheek that it doesn't matter which one you turn.

So keep up the good work and

before you know it you will be billing yourselves as the Sensuous Seven.

One last thought...for every pot there is a kettle, for every broomstick a dustpan, and for every woman a man who will love and cherish her for what she is and what she makes herself.

Just,  
Judd

P.S. The slate of items that were deleted in the article "What Men Find Attractive in Women" can be obtained through personal interview.

## Taxes, Crime, Education, Energy --- Smith's Platform

Former Lt. Governor Geroge T. Smith, candidate for Democratic nomination for Governor, believes that his 24 years' experience in local and state government qualify him to be immediately effective as Governor. His basic platform on Taxes, Crime, Education, Energy, and Programs for the Elderly are the things Smith has found that concern the people of Georgia the most.

His plan for taxes is to remove all school taxes from property taxes and require the state to pay the total cost of education. He opposes a state-wide sales tax increase and feels that if an increase is needed it should be left up to the local governments.

As for crime, he will give more assistance to local governments in crime prevention and will support strong laws where punishment is a deterrent to crime.

Smith plans to re-evaluate the total education system to find out

why Georgia ranks so low in the national scholastic and achievement tests.

If elected, he will establish a Department of Energy under the office of Lt. Governor that will act on immediate problems and do extensive research on the energy shortage.

Today, programs for the elderly need to be thoughtfully formulated. Smith plans to establish a state center for the aging within the university system where solutions to the problems of taxes, health care, social adjustment, transportation, home care, police protection, and job training can be worked out.

During his years of service to the State of Georgia, he has served as City Attorney; County Solicitor; Attorney, County Board of Education; member, Georgia House of Representatives (8 years); Speaker of the House (4 years); President of the Senate; and Lt. Governor (4

years). He has also been involved in non-profit and civic organizations such as Boy Scouts, Future Farmers of America, Kiwanis (former District Governor of Georgia), Moose, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Georgia Baptist Children's Home, Church

### Construction

Continued from Page 1  
effort to transform Williams Center into a true student center by supplying comfortable and practical facilities for student needs and activities.

According to Nolen, the project was made possible through a \$30,000 rehabilitation grant made by the state. It includes such structural changes as enclosing a portion of the second-floor porch for use as a double conference room; creating one large room downstairs for use as a coffeehouse; and enlarging the activity room to accommodate more equipment.

(Teacher, Superintendent, Deacon), Cancer Society, and Arthritis Foundation (Regional Director, National and Georgia Board of Directors and Executive Committees).

Born and reared on a South Georgia farm, Smith literally

worked his way through grammar school, high school, and college. He was graduated from Abraham Baldwin College and the University of Georgia Law School. He went in the Navy in World War II, as a seaman, and was discharged five years later as a Lt. Commander.

### SAC

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VIII. Any and all records of citizens completed by the registrars necessary for registration will be held secure by the student registrars until

presented to the Registrar's Office whenever necessary. Adequately secure space will be provided for holding all records.

IX. The Registrar will at his convenience conduct interviews and appoint the four student registrars during the month of April of each year.

The CCC respectfully asks that the Registrar, upon accepting this plan, make an exception to this year 1974. The month of April has passed, but the Registrar is asked to use this plan for the appointment of the student registrars during the month of July; this is to allow for the upcoming elections of Governor and the congressional Representative.

The purpose of this proposal is not to burden the Registrar with interviews and added responsibility but to aid the Registrar's Office in its duties and to promote voter registration in the county as a whole.



# Major Leagues Sign Senior Baseball Eagles

If home is "where you hang your hat," then a lot of major league scouts have been residing at Georgia Southern's Eagle Field recently.

Based on the number of Eagle seniors signing professional baseball contracts, it's no doubt the pro scouts have discovered a fountain of talent in Statesboro.

This season, professional baseball clubs have already snapped up seven of Georgia Southern's 10 seniors completing eligibility, and an eighth Eagle senior turned down a professional contract.

Last season, the pros signed five of Georgia Southern's nine seniors with a sixth Eagle turning down an offer.

"We feel that if a senior is in our starting lineup, he has an excellent opportunity to sign a pro contract," explained Georgia Southern head coach Ron Polk, 1973 NCAA Coach-of-the-Year. "Over the past two seasons, the percentage of our seniors signing professional contracts is probably the highest of any team in the nation."

The two most significant signings this season were All-American Jim Morrison, fifth-round choice of the Philadelphia Phillies, and John Gibson, 11th-round choice of the Phillies. Both signed for "healthy" bonuses, according to Polk.

Other Eagle signees for 1974 include second-baseman Mike Cash, San Francisco Giants; Carl Person, California Angels;

Keathel Chauncey, Texas Rangers; and John Butler and Ken Kruppa, New York Yankees. Steve Pietsch was offered a contract by the Yankees but turned it down due to personal obligations.

Georgia Southern's big signee for 1973 was catcher John Tamargo, a second-team All-American, who signed a bonus contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. Other signees from Southern's 1973 District Three Champions were Rolando DeArmas, Ernie Venet, and Tom Bigwood, Phillies; and Richard Johnson with the Atlanta Braves. Shortstop Steve Daniel declined an offer from the Montreal Expos.

Georgia Southern currently has

three graduates who have made it to the big leagues. Vic Correll is currently catching for the Braves, Herbie Hutson spent the beginning of the 1974 season with the Chicago Cubs, and Ken Sotkiewicz was with the Detroit Tigers for one season.

"Due to the large number of games we play, the teams we play, and the caliber of boys we are now getting, we feel Georgia Southern will have more and more players signing pro contracts and playing professional baseball," said Polk.

And from the results of the past two seasons, 14 of 19 seniors being offered pro contracts, it's likely Polk may be right. The pro scouts have indeed found a home at Eagle Field.

## George-Anne Needs Staff Writers

# Author Examines Supernatural Mysteries

By WILLIAM L. OLBRICH JR.  
Reference Librarian

Investigating the Unexplained,  
A Compendium of  
Disquieting Mysteries of  
the Natural World,

by Ivan T. Sanderson. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.; Prentice-Hall, 1972. 339 pages.

In the 1950's, the sci-fi author C.M. Kornbluth wrote an admirable little piece entitled "The Silly Season." In it, fantastic occurrences such as flying

saucers, fireballs, skyhooks, and abominable snowmen began appearing regularly late every summer during the normally slack period for newsworthy events. While this ensured full



media coverage of the weird happenings, it also jaded the public into ignoring them. Thus, when the Martian invaders who had engineered the illusions attacked, no one paid any attention to the reports.

Perhaps in this silly season of the post-Exorcist shock and continued rumblings of "In



## RECORD REVIEW

Queen II—Queen (Electra)  
By JOHNNY PRIDE

First of all, for those of you who are still wondering, this band's name is Queen as in "Her Majesty the," not as in "drag." Their name represents their music, which is well described as "British rock in the royal tradition."

These four talented lads are incredibly British, and you haven't heard energy generated like this since The Who's live album. Queen's dynamics emerge partially from their exciting vocal harmonies (hats off to a fine performance by lead vocalist Freddie Mercury) and heavy musicianship, but primarily from the songs themselves and their superb arrangements. Queen is in total control of every word, sigh and note from beginning to end, and they always leave you breathless. Although these boys reflect a bit of Led Zeppelin, The Who and early Yes, the main difference lies in Queen's regal approach. Their sound is majestic, commanding and exploding with the feel of British glory.

Queen recently placed a strong second in the "best new group" category of Creem magazine's music poll. Rolling Stone magazine said, "Queen's sheer power is frightening. The album is a monster!" Judging by the quality of their first two efforts and by their widely spreading popularity, Queen has the potential to build a musical empire. Long may they reign.

Search of Ancient Astronauts", the casual reader will disregard this hefty volume. It contains inquiries into well-known mysteries as the Loch Ness monster, the problem of rain-making, the Toland Man, and the puzzle of dinosaurs. These are old hat to the readers of the unknown; but the rest of the book is a collection of other unexplainables which merit at least some bemused consideration.

The golden artifacts of the ancient Incas which look like delta-wing jets and backhoe bulldozers can be scoffed at, as can the illustrated attempts to prove the ancient Egyptians and Greeks had electric batteries. The others, particularly the documented cases of spontaneous combustion and FAFROTSKIES ("things that are alleged to FALL FROM THE SKIES"), cannot. Rains of toads and fish have been reported in the Old Testament and in the New York Times of May 3, 1952.

Sanderson also reports on the strange and frustrating events he personally experienced with

making a bookcase whose internal dimensions seemed to shift every time they were measured. (Part of the problem turned out to that the different nationalities doing the measuring had their own rulers which were of different types of inches.)

While one need not accept Sanderson's proposal that these phenomena are explained by co-terminous dimensions of existence which shift in and out of contact, one must accept his research which is, or seems to be, correct. The New York Times reference listed above is on page 23, for example.

Sanderson, however, does not place complete faith in his multi-dimension theory for these phenomena; he much prefers to let mysteries remain mysteries, which is always more entertaining than the humdrum realities most of us inhabit. A good FAFROTSKY in Statesboro would be the most exciting thing since people ran naked in the streets, and would probably not antagonize the local police near as much.

## Electronic Music Lab Provides Synthesizer For Student Use

It may not sound like music to the untrained ear, but the sounds coming out of the electronic music laboratory at Georgia Southern College are definitely "music" in the strictest sense of the word.

The lab is part of the music department at Georgia Southern, and its director is Dr. David Mathew, assistant professor of music at GSC.

"Electronic music, whether it's 'Switched-on Bach' or something entirely different from what most people are used to, is here to stay," says Mathew. "Our lab is designed to acquaint students with the composition of electronic music and the use of the equipment which produces it."

At the core of the latest developments in this kind of music is the electronic synthesizer, a device which creates almost any kind of sound the human ear can detect.

"Traditional musical instruments are each limited to a particular kind of sound," explains Mathew. "A trumpet cannot possibly sound like a piano because of its particular timbre or sound qualities. However, a synthesizer generates a particular note electronically, and then, through electronics, adds the various qualities the composer desires to achieve the mood or effect he wants. The same note can sound like screeching tires or crashing waves."

Learning to play the synthesizer can be intricate, and that's part of the reason the lab was designed. "Students also need a place where they can experiment with the possibilities the synthesizer presents. With so many different qualities now added to music, it's hard for the student to imagine what a composition might sound like unless he can try it out as he goes along."

Other equipment in the lab includes various recording machines, amplifiers, speakers, and related gadgets which allow the student to put together a complete composition after recording various parts, whether they were created with a synthesizer or are more traditional music.

"Our lab is coming along well," says Mathew. "With a grant we just received from the GSC Foundation, we will soon be able to add some needed equipment and additional synthesizers. By Fall quarter we will have one of the better electronic music labs in the Southeast."

Along with the lab, the music department at Georgia Southern has in the works a two-course series on electronic music for students who want to learn the basics and get some experience in using the equipment and doing composition.

"The courses won't have pre-requisites," says Mathew. "Since many students majoring in subjects other than music have been interested in it, we felt it would be best to make it open to all interested students."

## -Classified Ads-

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