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The George-Anne

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the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Dedicated to
Professor Warren
Whitside.

Vol. 55 No. 5

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, September 26, 1974

Voter Registration Drive To Be Held

A drive to register college students as voters in Bulloch County will be held on October 7, 8, and 9, Larry Abbott, President of the CCC, announced.

"We hope to register as many non-registered students as possible. Also, we urge everyone to take advantage of this opportunity to transfer his registration to Bulloch County," Abbott said.

The drive grew out of the acceptance of the Student Registrar proposal by the County Registrar.

According to this proposal, Ben G. Waller, Dean of Students, was

Refrigerators For Rental

Refrigerators will be available for rental from the CCC throughout Fall Quarter on a prorated basis, according to Bert Roughton, Coordinator of Auxiliary Services.

The cost for refrigerator rentals at the beginning of the quarter is \$16.50 (or \$45.00 for the year) plus a refundable \$10.00 deposit.

The four-dollar refrigerator registration fee is included in the cost of rental, Roughton noted.

In case a refrigerator breaks down, Roughton said, it will be replaced with a new one within twenty-four hours.

The CCC has ordered 300 refrigerators, and has already rented over 250. The refrigerators were ordered from Collegiate Products, Inc., in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"The money that we make (from rental of refrigerators) will finance projects and activities to try to make student life at Georgia Southern a little better," Roughton said. "Projects presently under consideration are Study Parks, a Scholarship Fund, or the creation of other convenience services."

WVGS To Begin Operation Soon

WVGS will be a 10-watt FM Educational radio station owned and operated by GSC students. Presently, the programming format includes progressive rock, jazz, soul, classical, folk and blues music, in addition to a strong news and educational programming commitment.

The Federal Communications Commission in Washington has acknowledged receipt of the station license application, and are expected to render an official ruling in the near future. The station's lawyers are very confident that it will soon receive a "building permit" from the FCC.

This building permit is part of the step-by-step process necessary to becoming an of-

deputized as Chief Deputy Registrar of the college. Waller and Abbott will select four students to be deputized as registrars.

The student registrars will be selected from a list of students who volunteered for the job. All students, male and female, interested in being student registrars should submit their names to Abbott in the CCC office after 1:00 on weekdays.

A preliminary drive to get registration information to the students will begin a week before the actual registration drive.

Registration tables will be located in Williams and Landrum Centers.

"We can create a voting force out of the GSC community," Abbott said.



More than 5,500 students registered for Fall quarter classes at GSC last week, according to the Office of the Registrar. This figure does not include students registering at drop-add, nor off-campus registration.

Foreign student enrollment is up, said Donald

A. Coleman, Associate Director of Admissions. Foreign students have come to GSC from such places as Iran, Hong Kong, South American, Chile, Denmark, and France. Most of the foreign students are majoring in engineering.

Warren Whitside

GSC Professor Dies

Warren Webster Whitside III, 35, instructor in journalism at Georgia Southern, died Saturday night at St. Joseph Hospital in Savannah after a brief illness.

A native of Vero Beach, Fla., Mr. Whitside had been an instructor in journalism and English at GSC for four years. He taught in summer school this summer but had not begun the fall quarter, having undergone surgery twice end of summer quarter.

He was a 1966 graduate of the University of Florida's School of Journalism and received his master's degree from the University of Alabama in 1970.

He is survived by his wife, Lydia Whitside of Statesboro; two daughters, Lydia Lynn and Virginia Whitside, both of Statesboro, and his mother, Mrs. Virginia Lipscomb of Vero Beach, Fla.



A memorial service was conducted Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mr. Whitside was the advisor of the George-Anne.

CUB Features Fall Entertainment

This year the College Union Board will be doing things a bit differently to bring you the best possible programs in entertainment and education.

Students on the Georgia Southern campus this fall will be seeing such popular films as Play it Again, Sam, What's Up Doc, and MASH for a nominal charge of \$.50. "The \$.50 fee is necessary so that the CUB can present films of the highest quality to the student body," said Johnny Pride, CUB President.

Four of the successful Mississippi John Coffeehouse presentations highlight the Fall calendar of events and will be held in the recently refurbished Williams Center lounge, including a performance by Gene Cotten, current hit recording artist from Ohio.

This quarter's lecture and show will offer students the opportunity to experience the Godfather of progressive, pop, and rock music, Chip Monck, whose late night talk show "Speakeasy" is now syndicated nation-wide, hosting such stars as, Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, Frank Zappa, Ian Hunter, John McLaughlin and many others. Monck was the man behind Woodstock, the Concert for Bangla Desh, The Rolling Stones Tour, Bob Dylan's tour, the Atlanta Pop Festival, and several other outstanding concerts. Chip will be here on October 31st with an array of lights and films to supplement his lecture.

The CUB will also include in its slate of films a number of highly acclaimed foreign films which were chosen for both their entertainment and educational value. In addition to these weekly films a video tape program will be presented in the Coffeehouse, to feature video programs

created especially for college audiences.

A number of art exhibits and such special features as a billiard tournament are also being planned. For concert-goers, the CUB will offer Georgia Southern's first true outdoor festival, which will feature such popular Southern music artists as Cowboy, Hydra and Grinderswitch on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 19th. The site of the concert will be Eagle Field.

Food Co-op

To Be Established

Skip Kimbrell has been appointed by the Central Coordination Committee to direct the GSC Food Co-op. A membership drive for the co-op is expected to begin "within a few weeks," CCC President Larry Abbott announced recently.

Through the co-op, students, faculty, and staff will be able to purchase food from wholesalers at reduced prices. Members will place orders with the co-op, and will pick up their food at a designated spot on campus.

"We appeal to all faculty, staff, and students with experience in this type of program to assist in establishing this co-op," Abbott said.

Anyone interested in working with the co-op should apply at the CCC office in Williams Center.

"There are approximately 2000 students living off-campus," Abbott said, "and the co-op should be of special interest to them."

Almost all foods available at wholesale will be included in the co-op. Exceptions will be perishables such as meat and

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the george-anne/second front

Saturday Workshop Set

The Central Coordinating Committee will hold a workshop this Saturday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Coffeehouse Room in Williams Center. The location of the workshop was changed from the previously announced Holiday Inn.

"The purpose of the workshop is to organize all the CCC committees, and to establish objectives and to make plans for the

CCC for the year," said Helen McMahon, Vice-President of the CCC. "Anyone interested in helping with the committees is invited to attend."

Also, representatives from the George-Anne and from WVGS, the campus radio station, will be on hand to explain positions needed in their organizations, and to sign up applicants.

Speakers for the event will include Dr. Pope A. Duncan,

President of the college; Dean of Students Ben G. Waller; and Dr. Jack Nolen, Director of Student Activities.

"All CCC committees are composed of student volunteers. Anyone interested in working can be a member," McMahon said.

CCC committees for 1974-75 include the following: Pre-Registration, Food Co-op, Paper Recycling, Faculty Evaluation, Housing for Off-Campus students, Book Exchange, Pulse of the Students, Dormitory Living, Intervisitation, Dining Hall Improvement, Communications, and Homecoming.

Each of the six CCC officers will explain their objectives for the year, and the committees which fall under their guidance.

The schedule of events for the workshop is as follows:

1-2: Officers explain committees and objectives.

2-3: Speakers.

3-4:30: Committees meet to review previous work and to outline plans for the year.

4:30-5: Reports from committees.

McMahon also noted that, for the first time, academic credit is being offered for work on the CCC. Credit will be offered through the Political Science Department and the Department of Mathematics. Requirements and acceptable committees vary with each department, however, and interested students should contact Dr. Justine Mann (Political Science) or Dr. Earl Lavender (Mathematics) for further information.

'Day For Southern' Nets Over \$60,000

The first annual "Day For Southern" campaign which was held in Bulloch County recently secured initial contributions and pledges totaling more than \$60,000, according to campaign chairman Charlie Robbins.

The one-day drive was designed to obtain funds from Bulloch County business, professional, and agricultural communities which would support several financial aid programs at Georgia Southern College.

"This is the greatest single campaign success ever achieved by the citizens of Statesboro and Bulloch County," said Robbins at a wrap-up dinner for campaign workers Tuesday night. "The total contributions from area businesses for the entire 1973-74 year were \$50,000, and I think it is evident at this point that we will far exceed any previous effort."

The campaign was conducted by 50 volunteers from the Bulloch County community and from the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern.

"There is no questions this was a great undertaking, and I think the volunteers of the college and community working together have proved the campaign was a

great success," said Georgia Southern President Pope Duncan. "When the final count is in, I think it will show 'A Day For Southern' to be the single greatest drive in GSC Foundation history."

The \$60,000 total Tuesday night is not expected to be the final tabulation, according to Robbins. "There are several businesses yet to be heard from, and I am confident that the total effect of the campaign will reach the \$75,000 figure which was our goal."

Robbins pointed out that one of the most significant figures was the fact that 63 contributors increased their gifts over last year. Forty-eight donors retained their 1973-74 level of support while only eight decreased their contribution.

"Another bright spot of the campaign was the fact that 25 contributors supported the college for the first time," added Robbins.

Alcoholism Class Offered

The Counseling Center is offering again this quarter, free of charge, "A Study of Alcoholism and Possible Recovery—a study of the alcoholic personality and the effects on the individual and those around him." This non-credit course will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 1:00 p.m. in the Williams Student Center, Ground Floor.

"One meets few people," said Dr. David Ruffin, teacher of the course, "who are not touched by this problem. Almost everyone is concerned about some alcoholic friend or parent or mate, or may be a budding or full-blown alcoholic himself."

Dr. Ruffin continued: "Our connections are so varied that no one need feel sensitive or ashamed to enroll for this course. This illness has been kept a hush-hush topic for many years. The attitude has been 'Shut the alcoholic in his bedroom and let him drink himself to death if necessary, but don't let the neighbors know.' Only in recent years has there been any concerted effort to reach the suffering alcoholic and his bewildered, stunned, and heartbroken family, who have no idea of how to help him and who may not realize that help is

available and that recovery is possible. Every person involved

needs instruction and understanding. Above all, complete honesty is mandatory. Alcoholism is an illness—not a moral issue or a lack of will power."

Dr. Ruffin has outlined the Fellowship Given To Professor Delma Presley

Dr. Del Presley, Associate Professor of English at Georgia Southern, was recently awarded a nine-month fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The fellowship, which is effective immediately, will provide a study of the culture and folklore of Southern Georgia.

Presley has been active in the subject of Southern Georgia culture through his direction of three interdisciplinary public service projects. He has also published several articles on literature of the Southern Georgia region. His paper on the folklore of the Altamaha River was presented at the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

Presley is the first Georgia Southern faculty member to receive a fellowship through the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Federal agency annually awards fellowships to a



The first annual GSC Organization Fair was held on Registration Day, with many fraternities, sororities, professional organizations, and service clubs represented.

GSC Grad School Joins Council

The Georgia Southern College Graduate School has been admitted into the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, according to a recent announcement by GSC Graduate Dean Dr. Jack Averitt.

Averitt received work of the approval from J. Boyd Page, President of the Council's Executive Staff. Georgia Southern now becomes the seventh institution from the state of Georgia to be admitted into the national organization. Other

Georgia units include the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Georgia State, Medical College of Georgia, Emory University, and Atlanta University.

"We are extremely pleased at the news of our membership into the Council," said Averitt. "It represents recognition of the quality and extent of our graduate program."

The 313 public and private member institutions of the Council are located throughout 49 states. The colleges and universities which comprise the organization award 99 percent of all research doctorates and 85 percent of all master's degrees earned annually in the United States.

The Council provides graduate schools with a comprehensive and widely representative body through which to counsel and act together. Its primary purpose is the improvement and advancement of graduate education.

The Council is designed to examine needs, ascertain best practices and procedures, and render assistance as indicated. It also initiates research for the furthering of the purpose and provides a forum for consideration of problems and their solutions.

Membership in the Council is based on several factors. Primary among these are accreditation by the appropriate regional association, appropriate number of graduate degrees awarded in distinct disciplines, and available evidence of a high quality program.

Since its establishment in 1969, the Georgia Southern Graduate School has developed into its present status of offering 60 majors through nine degree programs.

The graduate program at GSC was initiated in 1958 with authorization by the Board of Regents to offer a Teacher Education program leading to the Master of Education degree. Six-year programs in teacher education were initiated in 1960.

GSC Student Falls To Death In Gorge

A Georgia Southern student fell to his death at Tallulah Gorge on Saturday, September 7.

Larry Edward Morris, 22, of Hartwell, would have been a senior at GSC this fall.

Morris was found by the Rabun County Rescue Squad Sunday morning, September 8. He was lying in five to six feet of water at the bottom of Devil's Pool.

Larry Winslett, Morris's companion, notified Tallulah Falls police about midnight Saturday that Morris had been missing since 5 p.m. when the two had separated.

Authorities said that Morris apparently lost his footing on wet moss and fell into the gorge. "The fall knocked him out and he rolled into about five feet of water in Devil's Pool. We don't know whether he was drowned or killed by the fall," a spokesman said.

Morris's death was the second at the gorge this summer. Authorities said that two to four persons lost their lives in the gorge each summer because they lose their footing on the rocks or because of inadequate exploring equipment.

study, which includes background lectures on the nature of the illness, the alcoholic personality, the family problems and solutions, and agencies which have had amazing success in helping alcoholics to gain sobriety, to accept responsibility, and to function normally in society.

limited number of teachers of the humanities in the United States.

Foremost in the consideration of candidates for the fellowship is the applicant's promise as a teacher and scholar, based on the quality of his work, judgement of fellow scholars, and merit of the proposed study.

A native of Toccoa, Georgia, Presley received his Ph.D. Degree from Emory University where he specialized in the humanities program of the Graduate Institute of Liberal Arts. He also holds degrees from Mercer University and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Presley, who serves as Director of Freshman English at Georgia Southern, also served as First Vice-President of the Georgia-South Carolina College English Association.

Presley is married to the former Beverly Bloodworth of Columbus, Georgia. They have two sons and one daughter.

people at southern

Dr. Origen J. James, former Associate Professor of Accounting at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, recently assumed his new position as Acting Dean of the Georgia Southern School of Business.

James, a native of Eagle Pass, Texas, assumes the position vacated by the resignation of Dr. Paul LaGrone. In addition to his responsibilities as Dean, James will serve as Head of the Department of Accounting.

Dr. Doyce J. Cotten of the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation has recently had two articles published. "Local and Total Body Fatigue Effects on Learning and Performance of a Gross Motor Skill" was published in *Medicine and Science in Sports*. It was co-authored by William Spieth, Jerry Thomas, and Judson Biasiotto. The other article, "Effects of Fulcrum Height on Stabilometer Performance," was co-authored by Jerry Thomas and Frances Shelley. It appeared in a recent issue of *Journal of Motor Behavior*.

Dr. Lon Carnes, Associate Professor Finance at GSC, has received a certificate of appreciation from Frederick Dent, the U.S. Secretary of Commerce.

Carnes' certificate was given in view of his service on the Savannah Regional Export Expansion Council of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

He also recently participated in a conference on Government Trade Development organizations held at The World Trade Center in New York. Members on the panel included representatives from The World Bank, International Monetary Fund, and other agencies.

Georgia Southern graduate students David Edward Mills of Toccoa and Joseph Bourdeau of Hazlehurst recently completed an urban study of Statesboro.

The study analyzed the growth of Statesboro and presented suggestions for future development.

The paper prepared by the two GSC graduate students was presented to the City of Statesboro and accepted by Statesboro Mayor J. Thurman Lanier.

Mills received an M.S.T. degree from Georgia Southern at the recent summer commencement. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus E. Mills of Toccoa and is currently employed by Stephens County Junior High School, where he is an instructor of U.S. History.

Bourdeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bourdeau of Hazlehurst, also received his M.S.T. degree from GSC and is currently teaching ninth grade geography at Bacon County. He is also assistant football and track coach.

Bike Registration Required ; One Dollar Fee Charged

All bicycles operated on the Georgia Southern campus must be registered, according to Lt. Sidney D. Deal of Campus Security.

Students, faculty, and staff should register bicycles at the Campus Security office on Sweetheart Circle. The office is open twenty-four hours a day.

A registration fee of one dollar is charged.

Mandatory registration will help cut down on theft of bicycles, Lt. Deal said.

In addition, registration of bicycles will establish legal ownership, and will provide a legal basis for any action resulting from accidents, thefts, or abandoned bikes.

"We would like to encourage people to use bikes, as this will help cut down on car traffic," Deal said.

When a bicycle is registered, the owner will be given a sticker

which he must affix to the bicycle frame in a conspicuous spot below the seat.

Bicycles on campus are to be ridden only in areas where automobiles are permitted, except when the rider is parking the bike in a specified bicycle parking area.

All bicycles must be parked in the racks provided around campus, except when the racks are filled to capacity. In such an event, bikes may be parked on grassed areas.

The fine for parking a bicycle illegally is \$3.00. Other fines, including failure to obey traffic signals and signs, failure to yield right-of-way to pedestrians, and operating a bike against the normal flow of traffic, are \$5.00.

Booklets describing the rules and regulations regarding bicycles on campus and their registration are available at the Campus Security office.

New Businesses

Pub, Boutique, Recording Studio...

A pub, a men's boutique, and a recording studio are among the new businesses serving GSC students in Statesboro.

Hops, Barley, and Rye was described by manager Zack Smith as offering "an atmosphere of togetherness." Not only can students enjoy beer or wine with their friends, but they can also order from a list of over 30 kinds of sandwiches, seafood, and side orders.

Located on 301 south of Statesboro, Hops also features pool, pinball, and foosball in a relaxed rustic setting. The pub is open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. weekdays, and from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight on Saturday.

Hops is owned by Zack Smith, Leonard Sweat, Teddy Manious, and Wayne Grantham.

Gentleman John is a new men's boutique owned and operated by John Hodges, and located in College Plaza. The shop specializes in casual wear for the high school and college market, with jeans also sized for women. Hodges said he hopes to offer a wider variety and more individual selection than found in most clothing stores.

No longer in their downtown location, Statesboro Sound has opened a new studio in Windsor Village. The recording studio specializes in small production of rock-and-roll, country and western, and gospel music. The business also offers their services

for tape duplication and radio station commercials. Owners Phillip Alaimo and Bill Lane hope to have the studio facilities completed within two weeks.

The Weis Theatre was recently divided into two theatres. Manager Leon Cochran expects a 50 percent increase in business by offering the customer a choice between two fine movies instead of one.

Providing better and more various services was the impetus behind the enlargement of Lanier's. Owner-Manager John Larsen believes that the expansion will provide a more relaxed atmosphere for browsing

and buying. In addition to their former services, Lanier's has acquired the services of the Eagle Specialty store.

Downtown Sun Valley Fashions specializes in reduced-price sportswear for women of all ages. They carry regular and irregular merchandise, and sizing from children to queen-sized. They also carry a small selection of fabric remnants.

A new fabric chain store, Jaco, also is located downtown. This store offers a complete line of knits, cotton blends, jerseys, and notions. They also carry drapery and upholstery material.

Get Flu Vaccines Early , Health Cottage Warns

With fall just around the corner, the flu season could hit campus sooner than expected. And flu, when not fought properly can become a miserable experience.

According to Dr. M.V. Anders, the flu season hits its worst every four years, and for the last three years it has struck this area mildly.

Dr. Anders went on to recommend that all students go to the Health Cottage as soon as possible and take the flu vaccine.

There is no charge for the shots or services. Because it takes six to eight weeks to build up antibodies after receiving the vaccine, Dr. Anders urges everyone to have their shots before the cool weather steps in.

The only allergies one could have which would reject the vaccine are those to feathers and eggs.

Dr. Anders said the infirmary is open every day from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m.

WELCOME BACK

LANIER'S BOOKSTORE

Chandler Rd. 681-4100

THE Cheese Barrel

STATESBORO MALL
Telephone: 764-7319

SUDS
BEVERAGES
CHEESES
LUNCHEON MEATS
PARTY TRAYS
Come See Us

G-A Comments On...

CCC Housing Booklet

The CCC issued this summer something entirely new and never before seen on the GSC campus—a guide to off-campus housing. The George-Anne feels that this guide will be of infinite value to those students who prefer off-campus habitation. It is, in our opinion, about time someone realized that those students who live off-campus; and that these "day students" need help and advice as well as information concerning their rights in renting housing in Statesboro.

If the proposals set up concerning the reporting of trouble between landlords and tenants are continued effectively this could be the first step in a movement to make Statesboro a more desirable college community.

Faculty Evaluation

A handbook listing ratings of faculty members evaluated by students has made its appearance on Georgia Southern's campus for the first time this fall. Since the project was first initiated by the CCC, over a year ago, it has received both support and resentment.

Its value and validity were contested by some on the grounds that students are not capable of judging how "good" a professor is. Others objected to the basic idea that students be allowed to have the position of rating their instructors. Some balked simply at the idea of publishing such a survey.

Even though the booklet raised so much controversy, it should be viewed in the light that it is a large stride taken by students who feel that they and the rest of the campus have the right to be informed. And while this first publication may not be flawless, it does show that a lot of hard work went into the making. It shows that students care enough about what they believe in to strive for it and not be daunted by a little opposition.

Visitor Parking

The G-A among others questions the validity of the 44 visitor-designated parking spaces on Lake Drive. While Auxiliary Vending tries to lead students to the snack bar, and student government officials strive to increase the flow of student bodies (and therefore, minds and opinions) through their offices, maintenance is walking along behing painting No Parking signs over the marked path.

It all appears to be another phase in the conspiracy to close the campus to traffic so students will have to walk even further to classes. Now if they can only convince faculty members that they can walk, too; or better yet, maybe they can teach maintenance truck drivers what roads were built for.



Lemacks

"You kids should be thankful; I only wish we'd had it so good." Sound like something your parents would say? Well, it's not! That statement frames my welcome to you as new "Southerners" from one who's been around for a while. You just don't know how good you've got it.

I noticed a long line headed toward the Biology Building Sunday night for the CUB movie and overheard a couple of students complaining about paying 50 cent to see the show. Look! three years ago, the only thing you ever saw on a CUB sponsored movie was something that bored my mom in the 40's. (But at least in '71 it was truly a free movie.)

All of you freshmen probably think we've got a "real nice student center over at Williams." You're darn right, we have. Even last year, the only people who entered the building were the commuters who had nowhere else to go during the day. I'm sure it was somewhat of a shock to returning upperclassmen to see carpet on the floors, a television in the upstairs lounge and WHAT! no more weird murals on the walls? I hear they're even going to let students use those beautifully decorated conference rooms.

In 1971, we thought intervisitation meant having guys in the dorm activity room once a quarter for punch and cookies. Not that the school was backward or anything, but it seems to me that there was a rule against going

barefooted past the activity rooms.

At that time, women's lib was something you read about in a "big city" newspaper. At GSC, freshmen girls had to be in by 11 p.m. during their first quarter here. And if a female violated a rule (and there were many), she was dealt with by the Women's Student Government Association, a body separate and not quite equal to the Men's Governing Council.

In those days, the cafeteria was more of a social hall than an eating place. The ticket punchers sat right at the beginning of the serving line so anyone could get into the lunchroom, whether they ate or not—and usually it was "not." But there was always a big crowd eating on Thursday night—fried chicken, you know. And on Monday, there were veal cutlets, and for Wednesday lunch, hamburgers, and on Friday night, spaghetti and on Sunday night—need I go on? Second helpings were a wild and welcome innovation in 1972 which has grown to adulthood as a buffet, I hear.

Yes, the changes are many; we could easily fill an entire issue on this subject, but the fact stands that there are still many things at GSC that could stand some improvement. From all reports, the class of '78 is one of the most enthusiastic classes to enter this school in quite some time. Sure, you've got it good—compared to what we started out with, but things are far from perfect.

So welcome to GSC—it's your turn.



Cotten

GSC Registration— Blood, Sweat, And Tears

Nearly 2000 new students were introduced to the Georgia Southern way of life last week as they entered the hallowed doors of the Hanner complex. Now every student on campus has had a taste of GSC's archaic mode of obtaining a course schedule, commonly known as registration.

Hair pulling, intense nail biting, and a cold sweat are all familiar signs of the frantic student who has been turned down at table after table because all the classes he needs are closed out. Three hours after entering when he has scraped together enough course cards to equal 15 hours, he checks through the auditors only to be faced with another mad scene in the room where fees are paid; a story in itself.

Hopefully, due to the Central Coordinating Committee's pre-registration committee, GSC's present method of registration will soon be no more than a not quite so fond memory.

The committee plans to submit a proposal in early October for a computer assisted pre-registration system. If passed, the system will allow each student to choose both a preferred and an alternate schedule. The computer will then make a workable schedule from the student's choices.

Georgia Southern is one of the few colleges left in the state that does not have pre-registration. It was tried here a few years ago, but proved unsuccessful due to improper planning.

However, with a year of thorough research behind it, CCC's committee feels confident of having found a workable system for his campus. The plan of computerized registration is too vital for a school with an enrollment of almost 6000 not to be given a second try.

The committee's proposed plan may not run absolutely smoothly in its first attempt, but with a little work, kinks can be ironed out. It should at least be given a chance to prove itself.

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Every Student's Guide To Collegiate

by Dr. Sam G. Riley

With such fierce competition in today's job market, the gentleman's C just isn't enough. You've got to shoot for an A or, at the very least, a B if you care at all about your future. Read on, friends, and learn how it's done.

Your normal opportunities to get through to your professors are three: the classroom, the private conference, and the test. (Classroom and Conference

In the classroom or conference you must bend your every effort to creating in the professor's mind a favorable attitude toward you. What makes this so difficult for most students is that inevitably the professor does most of the talking; yet you can succeed by deftly applying a few simple techniques.

Always attend class. Professors who are otherwise absentminded have a primal instinct that records who comes to class regularly and who doesn't. Your regularity becomes a subtle form of flattery that will not go unnoticed. For best results, of course, encourage your classmates to cut.

From the welter of names, dates, and other facts that flow

trippingly from the professor's tongue, try to ferret out and distill the essence of his viewpoint on things. Prepare yourself to reproduce this viewpoint at test time. This can seldom be done without causing mild nausea, but in time the nausea will pass (and so will you).

Say nothing in class for the first couple of weeks. It is in this crucial period that the professor spots all dissidents and malcontents, to whom he will react with stony indifference for the remainder of the course. Professors expect to be in the center ring and despite competition. For the first couple of weeks just be there, radiating supportiveness, fascination, even occasional awe.

After this strategic waiting period has passed, you will have absorbed his viewpoints and special interests and can ever after tailor your questions to fit them as snugly as Raquel Welch's bodysuit. In this way you can be reasonably certain the prof can answer your questions and will not be embarrassed in front of the class. The glow of his enthusiastic answers will warm your chances for an A.

Record his answers in copious notes. You can't imagine how discouraging it is to prepare for a class, advance a point in one's most eloquent style, and look up to find the class scratching, giggling, whispering, reading Ann Landers, or simply slumbering, chin on chest. Maximum-visibility yellow pencils are best. (Students wearing yellow shirts or dresses should use red.)

Distressed by the yawns, latent hostility, and indifference of your classmates, his eyes will stray gratefully back to you. At this time nod and look pleased and stimulated, as if to say, "Yes, yes! That's right, sir! Why haven't I ever thought of that! If only I were as perceptive as you!"

A word of caution: don't furrow your brow too often. Brow-furrowing is almost universally scorned in the classroom. After all, furrowing is symptomatic of confusion.

The professor's repertoire of "funny" stories is probably not much longer than the Italian Book of War Heroes, but from time to time he will dredge up one of these outdated monstrosities in an attempt to enliven his class. While those around you squirm uncomfortably, you must carefully anticipate the punch line. Burst out laughing too soon, and he will think you are laughing at him instead of with him. Delay your laughter too long, and he will see that you did not understand or were not amused.

It is usually a good idea to evidence minor difficulties in your course work early in the semester. Then your gradual

improvement will be wrongly interpreted by the professor as having been brought about by his own splendid ability and example.

Tests
We all are aware that sports, puberty, and hubcaps are far more entertaining for most students than spending long hours studying for tests. Yet some preparation time is necessary, to be sure, so you must learn to be both sly and efficient.

The basic objective on an essay question is to give the impression that you have everything under control. If the question calls for a two-page essay on a topic for which you could not even fill in a blank, you answer must nudge the question into meaning what you want it to mean; that is, whatever you are prepared to discuss. Professors are forever telling students to read the question and stick to the subject, but if you do so on a question about which you know nothing, the unhappy result is a blank sheet of paper. Instead, write brilliantly on a topic of your own selection, and the prof,

Continued on Page 9

Dr. Sam G. Riley is the newest member of the GSC faculty and a welcome addition to the Journalism Department.

He received his Bachelor's degree from Davidson and his MBA and PhD in Mass Communications Research from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Riley comes to us after four years at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Listening to a professor drone is an art that, when properly mastered, would do credit to Laurence Olivier. When not taking notes, gaze at the professor with the profoundest fascination you can simulate.

You Said It

Open letter to Friends of Williams Center,

Freshmen will wander in, sit comfortably on the carpet, watch T.V. for a while; they will have studying to do, and will find a quiet corner in the coffeehouse to absorb some knowledge and probably some of the surroundings: striking carpet, warmly painted walls, bright curtains covering every window. Everything looks very nice, they will think, but the thinking will likely stop there.

Upperclassmen will wander in, and stop short. What happened to all those strange murals on the walls? Those tables and couches and curtains in the coffeehouse—and those are real plants. And upstairs, the new floor makes the whole place seem bigger. The T.V. room and lounge now just may become frequent stopping places, too.

Yes, we lost an old Williams Center over the summer and gained a student center. The name has always stood, but now it means something: the entire interior was designed by students, for students. Two years ago, student government decided to allocate some of its budget toward modernizing the building that at that time was far away from serving students or anyone else. A home ec class began to look at it through different eyes then—as a class project. Each student submitted a plan for a new interior, and the most practical was used as a blueprint for the work that has just been completed.

There are now three small, fully-carpeted conference rooms, perfect for holding a club or organizational meeting. They are available to anyone on a first-come, first-served basis. In addition, there is a larger room which can be divided in two, also

fully carpeted, which will easily hold a larger group for workshops, special meetings, etc. This room (room 111-114) is also available to anyone. The coffeehouse downstairs is open until 11:00 every night for talking, eating, or studying, and frequently during the quarter, there will be folk singing, short plays, etc. held in that room.

In short, a lot of work and money was put into remaking Williams Student Center. All the furniture is new, and for use by everyone. In the past, the furniture has sometimes mysteriously disappeared. Let's make a new start; let's let this furniture last so future money can be used for bigger improvements and expansion rather than for replacing what has been ripped off or abused. It has been said that people support what they help create. We as students truly created a student center that is now ours—now let's help keep it that way.

Helen McMahon

Dear Editor,

There seem to be a few misconceptions among some students concerning the faculty evaluation booklet. It seems that a few students are under the impression that if a particular faculty member did not appear in Faculty Evaluation '74, he wasn't a "good teacher."

I am not at all certain how this idea began or what effect it may have had at registration. However, I am certain that this is an assumption that no one should be blinded by. There are many excellent faculty members who did not wish to be listed for many substantial reasons. If you are curious as to what those reasons were, ask them.

The Central Coordinating Committee hopes that the time, effort, and money spent on the

evaluation booklet will not have been in vain. We plan to continue to try to improve the program of evaluation. We believe in it and will stand behind it completely. This first trial effort is not the best, most complete, error-free evaluation; however, we think we are off to a good start. Again, don't let yourself be led around by not the blind, but the near-sighted.

Larry Abbott
President
Central Coordinating
Committee

Dear Editor,

On September 22-29, we observe World Hunger Week.

We are called upon to reflect on the gifts we have received as individuals and as a nation and our responsibility to live in love and care of others in sharing our

resources. This can be a time of our corporate witness for the people of our country to "consume less, to live more simply" and share the message of love and openness for the poor starving people of the world. Millions are facing starvation. Twenty-five million people are suffering from the drought in Africa, and one in four of these is facing starvation. Meanwhile in America we eat 4.66 pounds of food a day per person, then throw away enough to feed a family of six in India. Yet some 14 million Americans go hungry every day. We face the challenge of hunger both here and abroad.

The Christian's mission is to mediate the saving action of Jesus Christ—to free all men and women from bondage, fear, and selfishness in order that they may "have life abundantly." This mission calls for a sharing of the goods of life in this world: a

sharing of faith, of love, of human resources such as time, energy, food, money, and material possessions. By accepting this attitude of cherishing and being responsible for all life as a gift, individual Christians enter into the process of freeing themselves, as well as all those with whom they share, from the bondage of fear—fear of dying, fear of losing, fear of starvation, fear of economic insufficiency.

Let us accept the challenge of caring for the gift of life!

Observe World Hunger Week. It's so little for so many!

Sister Michelle
Newman Community

Office Hours

Marty Fischer 9-10
Don Wood 10-11, 12-1
Margo Lemacks 11-12
Salley Cotten 12-1, 2-3
Dayna Jones 2-5
Michael Thompson 3-4

To Whit...

In my editorial column this week, I endeavored to impress upon you, especially those of you who have just come to GSC, the advantages you have in entering college now instead of in the past years. But there is one thing you all will miss, and there is nothing that can make up for your disadvantage. That missing element is the personality of Mr. Warren Whitside.

Those of you who knew him as "Chief" will recall the laughter that was always present in Newton 1, the Chief's room. He was the kind of teacher you automatically like because you sense that he understands slack days and yet commands respect. Many students will remember his stern command for the journalist who didn't have a story on time—"If this were a newspaper and you didn't meet the deadline, how could I put out the newspaper?" But more than that, they will remember his tolerant smile as he added, "Just have it in by five."

When the journalism major here at GSC was almost an impossibility in the eyes of the administration, it was still a very real dream in Mr. Whitside's mind. And he built on that dream to bring, at long last, a very important course of study to GSC. If only he could have seen it in action. As it is, he never got to teach a class under the new program—his program.

There are no words that can be a substitute to you for the life of Warren Whitside. He was a professor to us as students, an advisor to us as a newspaper staff, an example to us as journalists; but, above all, he was a friend to us—as people.

Because of that friendship, we dedicate this first issue of the 1974-75 edition of the George-Anne to Professor Warren Whitside.

And we end this dedication to his life as he ended every class he taught here at Southern—"Well, I guess that's thirty for today, people."

-M.L.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda CL 350. 4000 miles. Excellent condition. \$725 Contact Dave Cook in the CCC office.

FOR SALE; 1968 Impala Coupe Chevrolet—real clean—body and engine in perfect condition. 283-engine—gets good gas mileage. Must sell—\$750. Call 764-2849.

Expert repair on your TV by a qualified technician. Reasonable prices plus fast service. Call for free estimates. 764-2849.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford pickup truck. In good condition—\$700. 14 West Inman St. after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Electro voice 130 watt AM-FM stereo receiver and amplifier and two 24 inch 70-watt speakers. Must sell. Excellent condition. Contact Dave Caswell. 15 York Hall.

Be unique! Have your new clothes custom-sewed to your specifications. Guaranteed fit! Very reasonable prices. Call Connie at 681-4106.

FOUND: wristwatch in Hanner Gym during registration. Call 681-2946.

FOR SALE: good used flute. Call 681-2946.

An attic sale will be held September 27 and 28 in a large house on the corner of Savannah Ave. and Zetterower Ave. The sale will offer bargains on furniture, appliances, clothing, and special homecooked foods.

It will be open on Friday from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. The sale is sponsored by Statesboro's service League, and all proceeds will go back into the community through other league projects.

YARD SALE—Will be held Saturday, September 28 at 449 S. College St. Something for everyone.

Schedule Of Events

26	7:00 p.m.	Planetarium Show - Physics-Math Lecture Hall
	7:00 p.m.	Smoker; Alpha Tau Omega
	8:30 p.m.	Smoker: Sigma Nu
27	10:30 p.m.	This is Georgia Southern College "The Wonderful World of Baseball" WVAN-TV Channel 9
	9:00 p.m.	CUB movie - Bananas - \$.50 Biology Lecture Hall Art Exhibit - Foy lobby
29	9:00 p.m.	CUB movie - Bananas - \$.50 Biology Lecture Hall
30	7:00 p.m.	Smoker: Delta Tau Delta
	8:30 p.m.	Smoker: Sigma Pi

organizational news

Fathom Club

The Georgia Southern Five Fathom Club will hold its first meeting of the school year on Monday, September 30, 1974. The agenda includes 1) election of club officers; 2) selection of the time and day of meeting; and 3) discussion of the first drive trip. All divers and persons interested are invited to meet in Room 152 of Hanner Gym at 7:00 p.m.

Interested students are currently organizing a hiking club. The club, whose purpose will be to plan hiking expeditions and to study ecology and related subjects, is open to undergraduates, graduates, and faculty, both male and female. For more information, call Jerry Tuttle at 764-4991.

Bio-Science

The Bioscience Club cookout will be held Friday, September 27. Other activities planned for the quarter include a business meeting and election of officers on October 3 at 7:30 in BioRoom E-201. A possible field trip is being planned for October 5-6. The trip would be an overnight canoe trip down the Altamaha River from Ft. Barrington to Darien.

Photography

The Photography Club of Georgia Southern was organized in May. The club is open to all students interested in photography. For further information, contact Dr. John Parcels, the advisor, at Landrum Box 8023.

The

Laxv Daisy



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1/2 Block East of
Bulloch County Hospital

Gifts
Needlepoint

Free Instruction

Geology

The first regular meeting of the Georgia Southern Geology Club will be held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 2 in Herty 108. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. This year's officers are Paul McElveen, President; Steve Cowan, Vice-President; Dale Lanier, Secretary; and Joe Summerour, Treasurer. The Geology Club is open to all persons interested in geology.

Chemistry

The first meeting of the Chemistry Club will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Chemistry Conference Room of Herty Building.

The purpose of this meeting will be to introduce new members and to discuss upcoming activities. The reorganization of the Chemistry Club into an American Chemical Society (ACS) Student Chapter has been approved by the ACS Council Committee on Chemical Education. The official charter will be presented to the chapter at the October meeting of the ACS Coastal Empire Section in Savannah.

Membership in the chapter is open to all students majoring in chemistry or other related disciplines. Any person interested in joining should contact Jeff King, Sephalee Hunter, or any other member of the chapter.



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Seats"

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Uptown Statesboro

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Rear Of Store

'74 Summer Quarter At A Glance



Four hundred sixty-two students graduated from Georgia Southern this summer. One hundred and eighty one of those students received their Masters degrees. Keynote speaker for the ceremony was John C. Stephens, Jr., Dean of the Franklin College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Georgia.



An annex was added to the rear of the Administration Building.

Non-tenure contracts caused unrest among the faculty this summer. According to the new contracts, the faculty members "have no right to, vested interests in, or expectancy of further or continued employment at this institution or within the University System of Georgia."

The above clause did away with "implied tenure", whereby faculty without tenure could expect continued employment by the college.

Vice-President Quick said that the clause was merely a clarification of policy, and not a new policy at all.

Another big news story this summer was the arrest in Jamaica of Statesboro businessman B.W. Knight on charges of possession of cocaine.

Larry Chapman was named head basketball coach at GSC, following the resignation of former coach J.E. Rowe. Chapman was Director of Physical Education and Athletics for the Auburn, Alabama, City School System.

A Student Registrar Plan was proposed by the CCC this summer. The plan was accepted by the County Registrar. (See related story, p. 1) According to the plan, four students will be deputized as registrars with the power to register students as voters in Bulloch County.

The GSC Summer Repertory Theatre performed two plays this summer: "The Curious Habits of Man," and "Separate Tables."

Much remodeling was done on campus, including the redecoration of Williams Center and the landscaping at the lake.

Summer quarter ended with graduation ceremonies held August 15 in Hanner Fieldhouse. Over 475 students received degrees.

The trial of B.W. Knight, Statesboro businessman, may be postponed until December.

Knight has been charged by Jamaican authorities with possession of cocaine. Knight and

an Atlanta man, John T. Weller, were arrested July 10 when a plane in which they were passengers crashed on Jamaica.

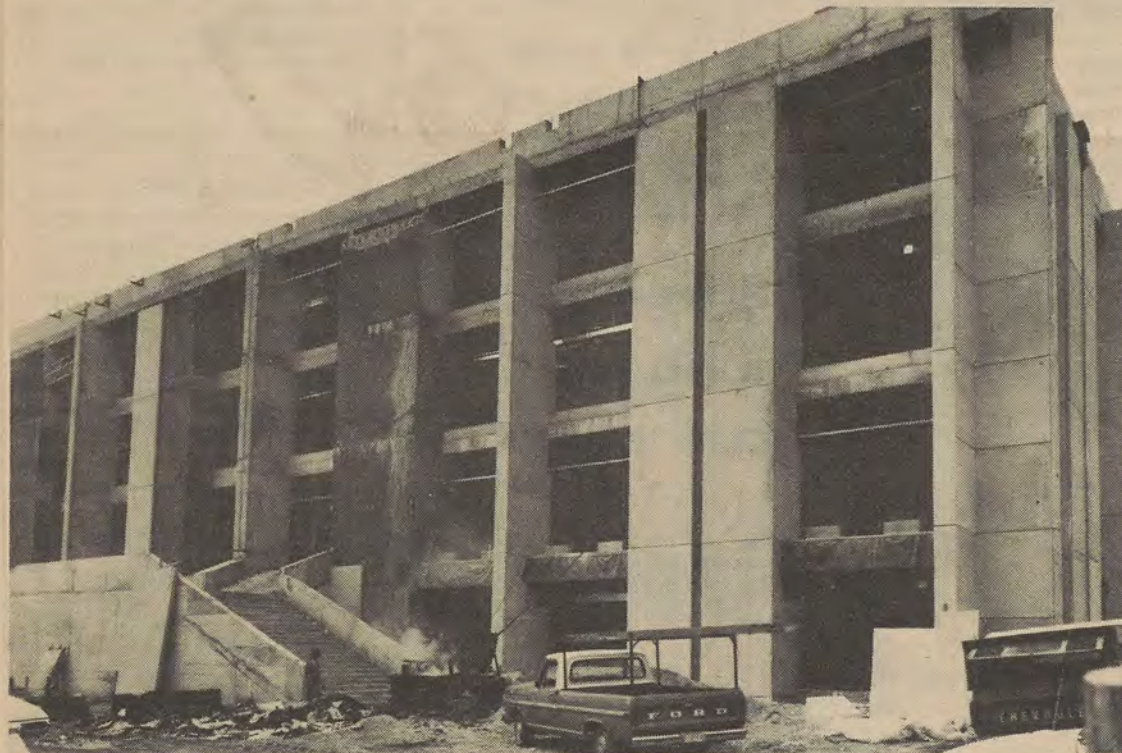
The plane was reportedly owned by Knight and piloted by Weller.

After the crash, police allegedly confiscated a small amount of cocaine that was on the plane.

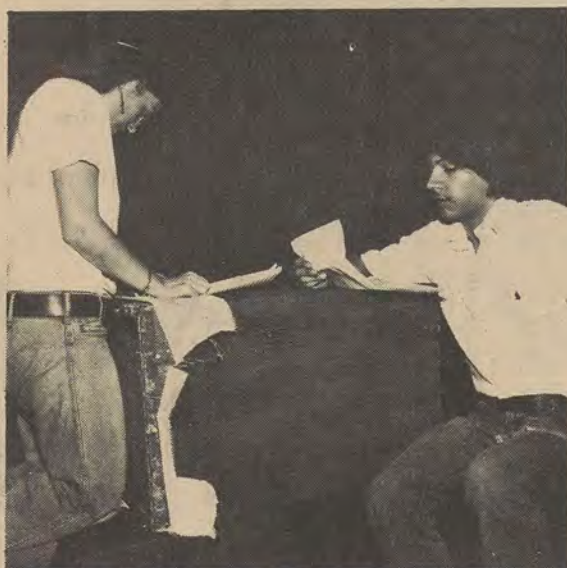
Knight, 49, is a Statesboro real estate dealer. He owns an apartment complex on South Mulberry Street, and also the University Village Apartments. University Village is located on Chandler Road across the street from Johnson Hall, and near the Baptist Student Union.



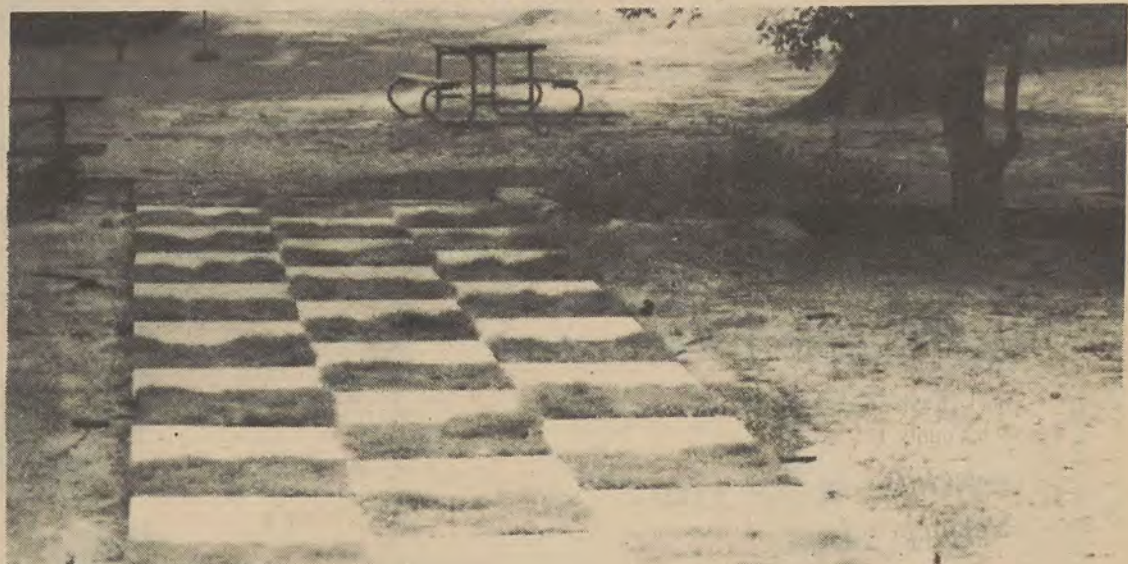
J.E. Rowe, GSC basketball coach, resigned his post this past July.



Summer quarter students watched on as more progress was made on the new library.



Students Debbi Rush and Freddie Thompson rehearse a scene from "The Curious Habits of Man"



Landscaped walkways, designed by Frank Proctor, were completed during the summer months.

Southern Comfort



Southern Comfort is hereby dedicated to anybody who is, or ever has been, eaten up with a case of the blues. Wired out kicked in the head dirt mean badass blues have no bias. They unscrupulously attack anyone regardless of race, creed, sex, or bread roll.

Southern Comfort intends to fight this Communist menace with whatever sordid means it feels necessary. In a merciless attempt to bring its burned-out readers back into the warm golden glowing mellow mainstream of Life it may present such fabricated firsts as underground humor, gospel pie, strange sports, raw reviews, inhuman interest stories, hot scandal sheets from tight places, boogie news reports, and other similarly comforting lampoons.

Tentative formats and topics which may soon appear include such features as: "Thunderfoot & Lighthouse"—a poignant probe into the comical antics of two lovable freaks;

"Through the Windshield"—a first person story of how DUI quickly became DOA;

"Place Your Bets"—the inside story of illegal cockroach racing in college dormitories;

"Let Them Eat Grass"—a pre-review of Euell Gibbon's next book; including Euell's own personal recipe for hash brownies;

"The G.S.C. Virgin: Myth or legend?"—All new statistics on the sensuous southern belle; and

"You're Stepping on my Stache"—a recent report reveals that one of every 7 students is a narc and offers valuable tips on how to identify these civil servants. Take a lot off Southern Comfort and relax.

This Week's Hard Goods

The following comforting quote was found in an old NATIONAL LAMPOON dated 1972 by Tony Hendra.

"Deteriorata"

"Go placidly amid the noise and waste and remember what comfort there may be in owning a piece thereof. Avoid quiet and passive persons unless you are in need of sleep. Rotate your tires. Speak glowingly of those greater than yourself and heed their advice even though they be turkeys: Know what to kiss and when. Consider that two wrongs never make a right but that three do. Wherever possible put people on hold. Be comforted that in the face of all aridity and disillusionment and despite the changing fortunes of time, there is always a big fortune in computer maintenance. Remember the Pueblo. Strive at all times to bend, fold, spindle, and mutilate. Know yourself. If you need help, call the FBI. Exercise caution in your daily affairs, especially with those persons closest to you. That lemon on your left, for instance. Be assured that a walk through the ocean of most souls would scarcely get your feet wet. Fall not in love therefore; it will stick to your face. Gracefully surrender the things of youth, birds, clean air, tuna, Taiwan; and let not the sands of time get in your lunch. Hire people with hooks. For a good time call 606-4311: ask for Ken. Take heart amid the deepening gloom that your dog is finally getting enough cheese: and reflect that whatever misfortune may be your lot, it could only be worse in Milwaukee. You are a fluke of the universe: You have no right to be here, and whether you hear it or not, the universe is laughing behind your back. Therefore make peace with your God, whatever you conceive him to be: Hairy Thunderer or Cosmic Muffin. With all its hopes, dreams, promises, and urban renewal, the world continues to deteriorate. Give up."

Happy Trails
Cowboy

Fast Ship

The oceanliner The United States, which set the Atlantic crossing record in 1952, was the fastest ever placed in service. The ship frequently

cruised faster than 36 knots. Designed for conversion to a troopship, the 817-foot vessel could steam at 40 knots, or 48 land miles an hour. Removed from service in 1970, the ship is berthed at Norfolk.

Welcome Back GSC Students!

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For the coming year.

Statesboro Mall

ACROSS

1. South American beast of burden.
6. Matching.
10. Garbage boat.
14. Enthusiastic.
15. Sat astride a horse.
16. Atmosphere emanating from a specific person.
17. In the midst of.
18. Girl's name.
19. Brawl; fight.
20. To badger, worry.
21. Sweet potato.
23. Dismays; offends.
25. Former heavyweight champion.
26. Ever (poetic).
27. Going to great or exaggerated length.
31. Ghosts; specters.
35. Encounters.
36. Respond to a stimulus.
38. Decay.
39. Unrefined metals.
40. Leather with a napped surface.
41. To uncover, reveal.
42. Small child.
43. Fruit associated with William Tell.
44. Idaho city.
45. Show; demonstrate.
47. Pittsburgh football player.
49. Vietnamese New Year.
50. Auditory organ.
51. Green herb used as a garnish.
55. Joker; wit.
56. Taxi.
59. East Indian herb.
60. Not aft.
62. Tibetan city.
64. Distribute playing cards.
65. Soviet mountain range.
66. Artist's implement.
67. Vassal.
68. Pre-Easter holiday.
69. Hot water vapor.

DOWN

1. Slant.
2. Tibetan holy man.
3. Full of intense interest or excitement.
4. Male adults.

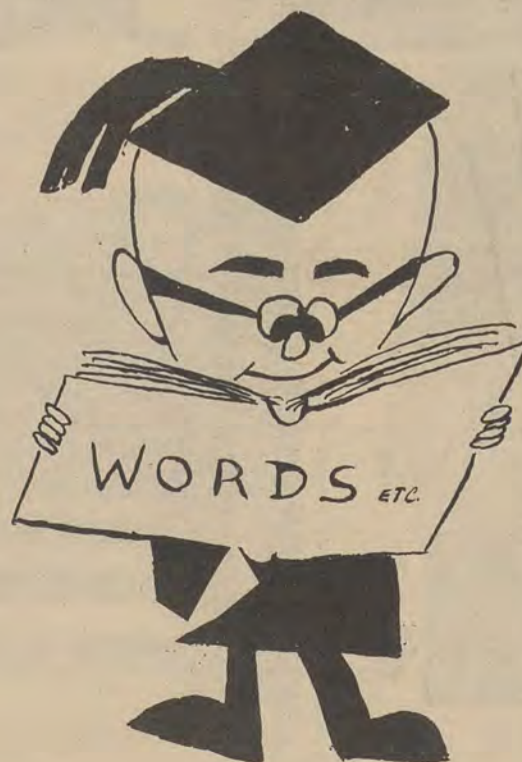
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59						60		61			62	63		
64						65					66			
67						68					69			

5. Socks with a diamond-shaped pattern.
6. Prune a tree.
7. Gained a victory.
8. Thought.
9. Indian tribe of Idaho and Northwestern U.S. (2 words).
10. Organized big-game hunt.
11. Twist; coil.
12. By mouth.
13. Methods.
22. Goal.
24. Carbonized moss.
25. Music and painting, for example.
27. Act, on stage.
28. Copying machines manufacturer.
29. Masticating equipment.
30. Blow up.
31. Walks in shallow water.
32. To be in last place.
33. Equine.
34. Guide a car.

37. Snakelike fish.
40. Malicious.
41. South African of Dutch descent.
43. Son of Adam and Eve.
44. Snoopy's relatives.
46. Pronoun meaning "that identical one."
48. Iced beverage.
51. Thin flat mats or cushions.
52. Away from the wind.
53. Lion's verbalization.
54. Days of _____ (time long past).
55. A ridge or lump raised on the body by a blow.
56. Law suit.
57. On the ocean.
58. Healing ointment.
61. Went at a rapid pace on foot.
63. Chapeau.

By Gary Crew
G-A Copy Editor

we have WORDS
bound in neat
little packages



get'em
at the
landrum
center

BOOKSTORE

GSC

Success Guide

momentarily stunned by the clarity of your reasoning and the force of your style, may fail to notice that you are not answering his question at all.

Inspire confidence in your answers with such attributive devices as "Boorstin insisted," "Galbraith affirmed," or "McLuhan has consistently held." Surely the professor hasn't read everything by these authors and will hesitate to mark off points even if he suspects you may be wrong. In the event that you cannot think of an author to cite, simply use "some authorities have repeatedly contended, however."

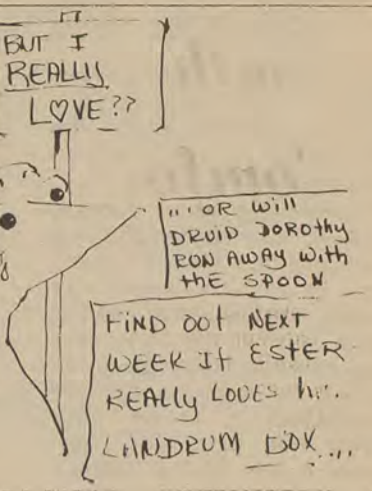
The last paragraph of your answer should begin with "even so," "nevertheless," or "in spite of." This shows that you are an open-minded individual, a tolerant humanist willing to see all sides of an issue.

When in doubt about your facts or figures, use "clearly," "of course," "obviously," or "it is axiomatic that."

The writing style of your answers will depend largely upon how your professor expresses himself. If he is one of those academics who has become unable to speak without the jargon of his field, then your answer must get right down and wallow in jargon to get itself understood. This writer once knew a professor who could not get through a single sentence without saying "normative," "empirical," or "heuristic." A sad fellow, but successful. He is now a dean in one of America's largest universities.

Other profs are plainer sorts who hate jargon and avoid it whenever possible. Keep this in mind when you decide whether to write directly and forcefully as Hemingway would have had you do, or to concoct sentences such as "Randomly codified multi-dimensional perceptual states are inversely related to cognitive modernity."

Multiple-choice questions require the student to divine



which of four selections is correct. If your professor is timid, cautious, conservative, or dull, and if you do not know the answer to one of his questions, choose either No. 2 or No. 3. More often than not he will have cautiously hidden the answer in a safe place between the two more vulnerable outside positions. Imaginative, jocular, liberal-minded profs often write their quiz questions in a euphoric mood, delighting in their own cleverness. When in doubt on these fellows' questions, choose No. 1, as they like to pour out their genius without restraint, tacking on the three subsequent choices like so many vermiform appendices.

The only good advice for fill-in-the-blank questions is to write in something, even if it's wrong. Blanks that are left blank are regarded as indications of apathy, sloth, or stupidity. With true-false questions you

are on your own. Now that these must secrets have been revealed to you students, the writer would like to devote a later piece to the

faculty, giving suggestions on how to deal with practitioners of these techniques. And I'm going to do it just as soon as I can get my tongue out of my cheek.

Two Out of Three
Grover Cleveland received the greatest number of popular votes in the presidential elections of 1884, 1888 and 1892 but was only elected to that office twice. In 1888, though he had a plurality of over 100,000 votes, he lost to Benjamin Harrison 233 to 168 in the electoral college.

Meet a new friend with an old problem.

Give a hoot! Don't pollute.

Join Woodsy. Give a hoot. Don't pollute. Work out ways to make wastes useful.

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WELCOME NEW AND FORMER G.S.C. STUDENTS

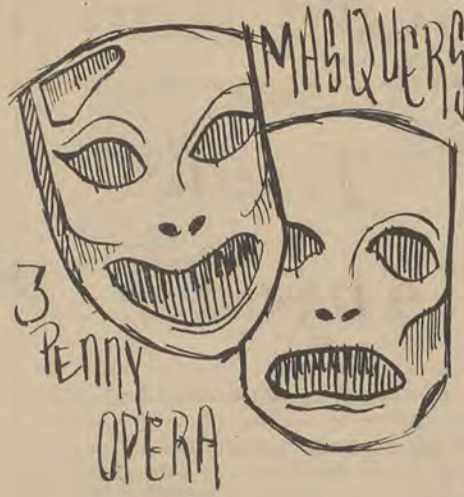
'Three Penny Opera' To Be Masquers' Fall Musical

Kurt Weill's "Three Penny Opera," a "gusty, exciting show" about the Beggars' Union of the Soho District of London, will be Masquers' Fall production.

"Three Penny Opera" was first produced in Berlin in 1928 and dominated the German music scene for 15 years, until it was banned by the Nazis during World War II. The best-known song from the show, "Mack the Knife," became the German Underground's theme song during this time. The show opened in New York in 1954 and ran for 2,707 performances, or seven years.

The play is the story of Polly Peachum, daughter of the King of the Beggars, who elopes with the chief gangster Mack the Knife, Mr. Peachum is enraged at the

news of the elopement and blackmails the Chief of Police, a friend of Mack's into arresting "the Knife" during his weekly visit to his favorite brothel. Mack is captured and thrown in jail. While there, he entrances the jailer's daughter, Luci Brown, and she lets him go. His weekly weakness for the brothel is his downfall and once again he is caught and jailed. This time he is sentenced to hang. The day scheduled for his execution is also the day Victoria is crowned queen of England. Because of her coronation, Victoria grants the rogue amnesty and even gives him a title with an income of 10,000 pounds a year. "You never know who gets him (Mack) in the



**'Funny
Bawdy
Different'**

end; his wife Polly, Luci Brown, or the ladies of the night," said Dr. Richard Johnson, director of the show.

Johnson said the show is "funny, a little bawdy, and different." He also said there are many roles available; 12 men's roles and 11 women's roles. There is not much of a "chorus" part, for all have minor speaking roles. Tonight is the final night of auditions at McCroan Auditorium. Interested persons should bring a song with which they are familiar to the audition. "Singers, dancers, and technical people, as well as actors, are needed," Johnson said.

The production dates are set for November 20-23 in McCroan Auditorium.



Poets' Corner

By Gary Crew

"BON VOYAGE," I TOLD ME

I took a trip.
I remembered my suitcases.
I remembered my clothes.
I remembered my shoes.
I remembered my toothbrush.
I remembered my blanket.
I remembered my razor, and
my books,
and my ties, and my pillow, and
my clock.....
But I forgot myself.

THE GAMES WE PLAY

If we're so right for each other.
Why, then, when we play
Scrabble,
Do I always get the Q
When you have all the U's?

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

CCC Fall Workshop will be held in Williams Center Coffeehouse Room Saturday, September 28, 1:00-5:00. Everyone invited. Speakers, Refreshments.

WVGS

Continued from Page 1

News, Sports, and Production Announcers, General Announcers, Public Relations, Public Affairs, and Music Personnel.

Gary Robertson is Station Manager for WVGS.

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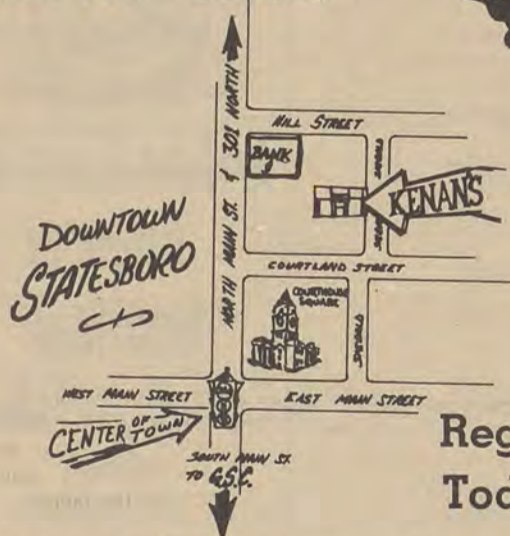
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Brown Suede
Navy Suede **\$20.00**

Ode To The Lost And Weary Freshman



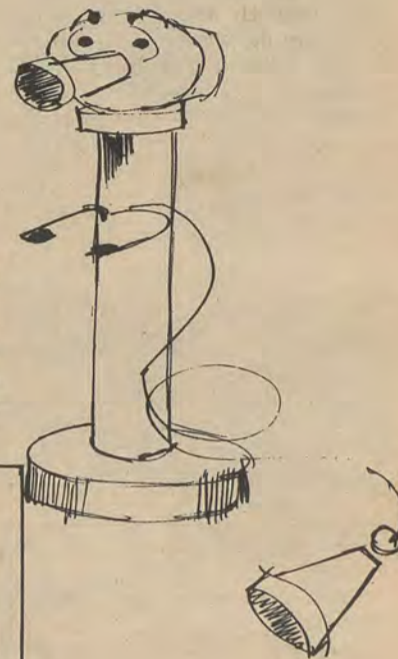
Tennis Anyone?

All racquet swinging students are invited to use any of the 12 tennis courts on campus. Courts are located at the Hanner building, and behind Hendricks Hall. Two courts are presently under construction behind Johnson Hall.

Lost And Found

Dial
Ext.
256

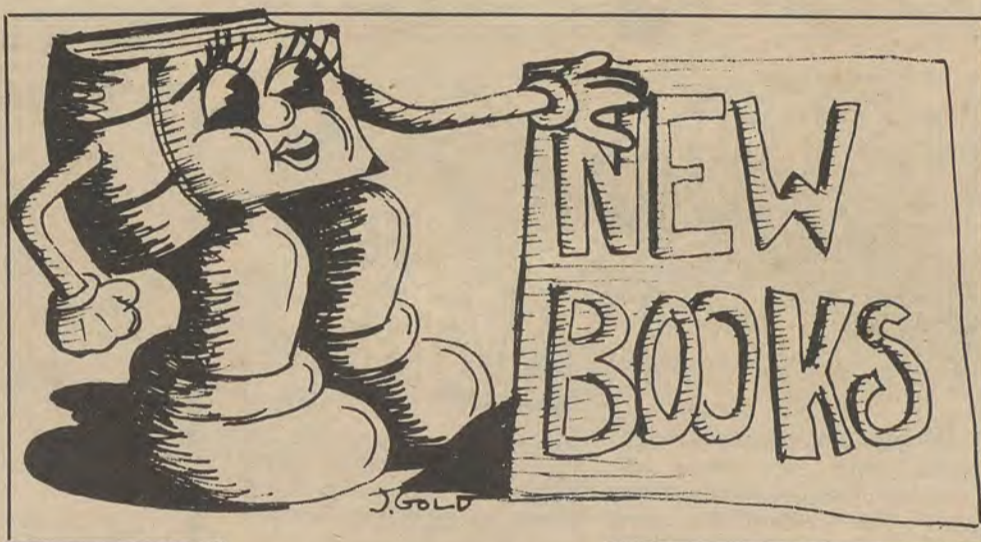
Don't panic if you have lost your favorite sweater or your not-so-favorite history book. Check the Lost and Found center in the basement of the Administration building. Items found can be turned in here, too.



Pitch In Cans Now On Campus



To help fight the litter problem and also to help alleviate the drain of our natural resources, five pitch in trash cans have been placed in various spots on campus. Instead of throwing old term papers, junk mail, notebooks, newspapers, and boxes in the garbage, find your nearest pitch in can and recycle! Cans are located in Landrum, Newton, the Computer Center, Foy, and the Hanner lobby.



GSC's Rosenwald Library offers many services besides the traditional library functions. They have a "New Books" bookshelf that houses topical, recently published books. Books are also reserved for courses when requested.

Among the rarer items, the library carries U.S. documents and special collection of books and letters. A wide variety of periodicals and 73 newspapers are available. A collection of albums may be checked out or used in the library's listening rooms. Also helpful to students are the Xerox services, typing rooms, and seminar rooms located in the library.

Check cashing services are available to GSC students in the Comptroller's office on the first floor of the Administration building. The cashier will cash checks under \$25, and all students must present their ID cards. Open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. until 4:30.

Health Cottage Meets Sick Students' Needs

The GSC Infirmary (Health Cottage) is located across Georgia Avenue from the Foy Fine Arts Building. The Cottage is staffed with one full-time physician, one physician's assistant, nurses, and a part-time pharmacist. A psychiatrist is available on a consultative basis, and the staff of the Bulloch County Hospital is available when needed.

The physician's regular office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. He is also available at any time for emergencies.

Students presenting themselves for treatment to the Health Cottage should have their student ID's with them.

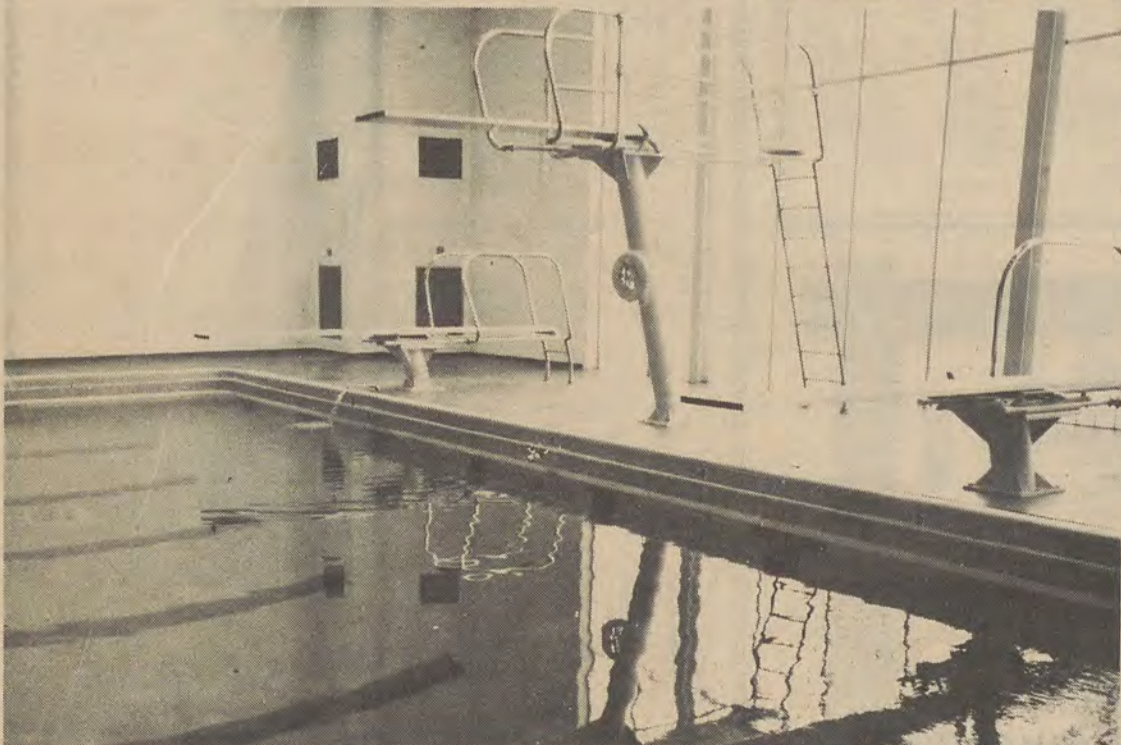
The health fee paid by the students covers the cost of routine medical care (including routine laboratory work), preventative medicine, first aid, self medication programs for minor illnesses, and hospitalization in the Infirmary.

Basic fees are charged for special laboratory work such as tests for infectious mononucleosis, tests for pregnancy, blood sugar tests, white blood cell counts, X-ray, allergy injections, suturing of lacerations, and treatment of fractures.

If You're Having Trouble Getting Home...

Need a ride home? Or do you have a car and need riders to share gas expenses? A ride board is set up in Landrum Center to help students with this problems.

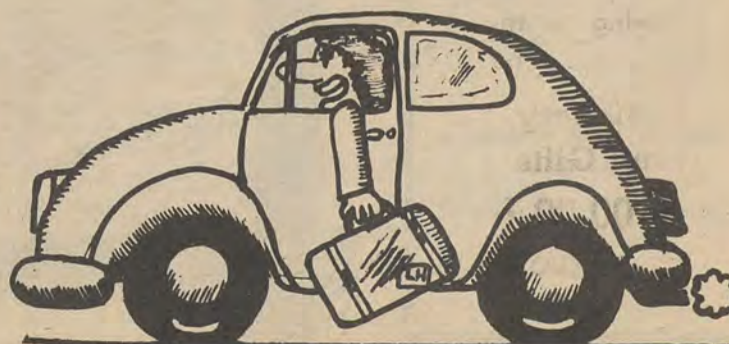
The board is equipt with maps designating different sections of the country and of Georgia. Instructions for filling out cards with the necessary information are also on the board.



A wide variety of facilities are available for the use of all GSC students in the Hanner Complex

between 7 and 10 p.m. on week-nights and from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Facilities open for use include the swimming pool, weight room, gymnastics room, tennis courts, and the gymnasium.





Proctor Raises Orchids

Ever heard of anyone washing 'Lady Slippers' in the bathtub?

That's what Frank Proctor does, except the 'Lady Slippers' are actually a type of orchid and the bathtub is the easiest place to wash the orchids. Proctor, Assistant Director Maintenance at Georgia Southern, has been raising orchids for eight months.

Proctor buys his orchid bulbs from a greenery in Miami, Florida, receives the bulb in a pot, and grows the orchids from the bulb stage.

His collection is numbered at sixteen and he plans to add one type of orchid each month. "I want to have something blooming each season," explained Proctor.

"I plan to grow the orchids myself once my collection reaches the number of 50," said Proctor. "I can get as many as five orchids off an adult plant each season." Proctor explains

that an orchid can stay on the plant as long as four weeks.

Orchids are not the type of flower the average person grows. People feel that they are too difficult to keep alive. But Proctor doesn't grow his orchids in a greenhouse but in his den.

The normal house temperature is ideal for the orchids, and the Georgia sunlight shining through my windows is adequate," said Proctor.

"I feed my orchids about once every four week and water them once every two weeks," explained Proctor. He has a variety of colors and types such as cymbidium, cattleya and 'lady slippers'.

Besides growing orchids, he grows almost every type of flower there is. Proctor, who has served as Bulloch County Road Commissioner, has another reason for his green thumb in-

terest. His daughter is majoring in Landscape Architecture and he wants to have enough plants ready to set out for her use by the time she graduates.

It may be easy for a man like Proctor to grow sensitive things like orchids, but there aren't many people who grow them for a hobby. So maybe it does help to have a touch of the green thumb.

Co-op

Continued from Page 1
milk, because the co-op does not have a freezer for storing such items at this time.

The co-op will operate according to one of two plans. One plan calls for a small mark-up on the cost of the foods to cover the costs of running the program. The other plan involves a small membership fee for the same purpose.

A decision between the two plans has not yet been made.

By Johnny Fride

NEIL YOUNG - ON THE BEACH (Reprise)

It is becoming a bit difficult to figure our Neil Young these days. His voice remains soft and shy, yet he continues to hold our attention. He is a very limited guitarist, but he creates an extremely appealing variety of music. I believe that some of Neil's success is based on his personality. He seems to be the kind of person that we would all like to spend a few hours talking with. However, we must settle for hearing his records, which is not a bad consolation, really.

This disk is pretty much like his last, "Harvest", which is nothing to go berserk over. The title cut is a beautiful piece of work, but the



rest of the album is your average Neil Young. Neil Young has become very predictable. His first albums were very good (After the Goldrush" remains his finest); his newer albums are likeable. His work with Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young was brilliant; his newer albums are still likeable. If this gives you any idea of where Young stands today, you have probably

decided to just play his old albums some more, or maybe just wait for the new C, S, N & Y album. Better yet, just stick with Poco, by far the leaders in the field of country rock. Although Neil Young will still beat any James Taylor (Gak! Snore!) garbage, he has yet to top the "Goldrush" album. I'd still like to meet the guy, though...

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New Faces Head Eagles

Larry Chapman, Director of Physical Education and Athletics for the Auburn, Alabama, City School System, has been named head basketball coach at Georgia Southern College, according to GSC President Dr. Pope Duncan and Athletic Director J.I. Clements.

Clements and GSC Athletic Committee were responsible for finding a successor to the position recently vacated by former Eagle mentor J.E. Rowe.

Chapman lettered in Varsity Basketball at Auburn University under the coaching talent of Joel Eves and in 1963-64 co-captained the Auburn Five.

His basketball career began at Ludowici High School where he was a varsity player. During his senior high year he was selected to participate in the Georgia High School Basketball All-Star Game and was later awarded an athletic scholarship in basketball at Auburn.

Since that time Chapman has remained in Auburn. He completed both his B.S. and M. Ed Degrees there and began his professional career in education. From 1964-1970 he was Head Freshman Basketball Coach at Auburn. In 1970 he joined the public school system of Auburn.

The new Eagle coach is the recipient of several major awards and honors including "Coach of the Year" in 1973 as voted by the Alabama High School Athletic Association Border Conference. He was named Citizen of the Year by the Auburn Civitan Club and during his basketball career was selected to the All-Southeastern Conference Sophomore Basketball Team.

He holds membership in the Auburn "A" Club, the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, and of the Auburn Rotary Club. This year he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes

for the State of Alabama.

Both President Duncan and Clements commented that they were pleased to announce the appointment of Chapman. "We feel that Larry's experience as a player, as a coach and as a teacher will continue to develop our basketball program outstandingly. He has accepted the challenge and we're pleased to have him with us at Georgia Southern," they added.

David Corless, a former graduate assistant with the basketball programs at the University of North Carolina and Auburn University, has been named new assistant basketball coach at Georgia Southern.

His appointment was approved recently by the University System of Georgia Board of Regents.

Corless, a native of Charleston, S.C., most recently served as assistant basketball coach at Auburn High School under new Georgia Southern head coach Larry Chapman.

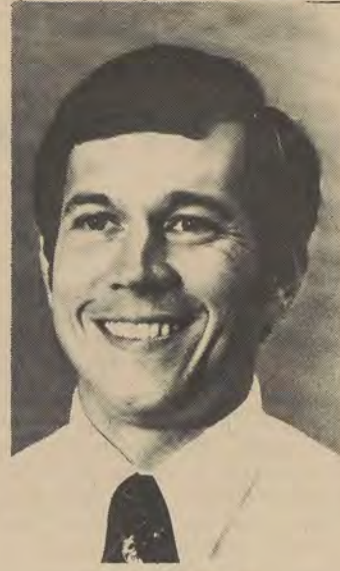
A former high school All-American at North Charleston High School, Corless was awarded an athletic grant-in-aid to LaGrange College, where he served as captain during his 1966 senior year. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in health and physical education from La Grange where he was selected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

He served as a graduate assistant in the basketball program at the University of North Carolina in 1966 and '67 as the Tar Heels finished fourth and second in the NCAA national tournament. The new GSC assistant coach earned a Masters of Arts and Teaching Degree in Physical Education from North Carolina. Corless entered the Auburn University graduate school in the Fall of 1969 after a year as player-coach in the Australia Amateur Basketball

Association.

While working the field of Educational Administration at Auburn, Corless served as a graduate assistant with the basketball program under Chapman, who was then head Freshman Coach.

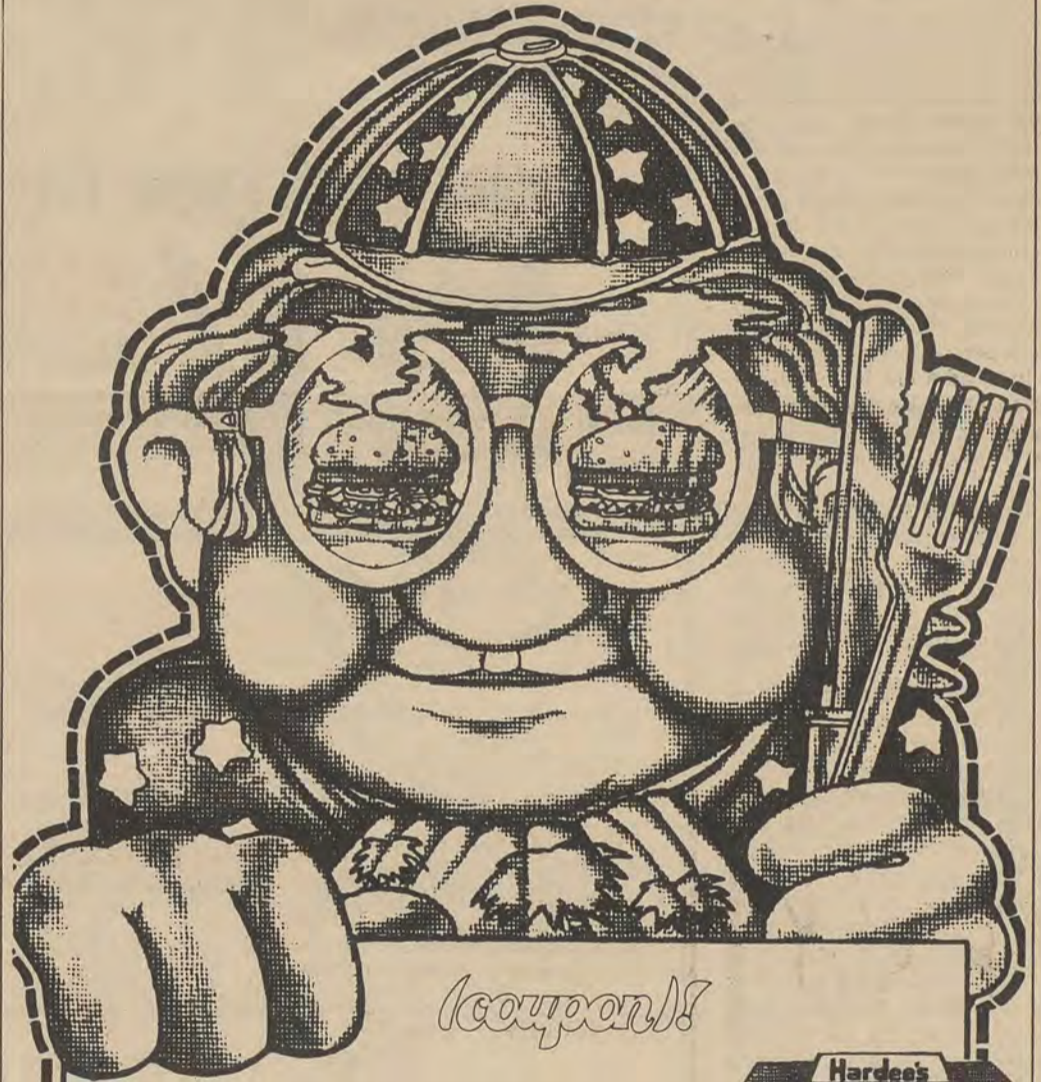
In June of 1971, he received a commission in the United States Air Force and was stationed for the next 14 months at Homestead Air Force Base, Miami, Fla. He then served six months with the Dade County School System in Miami.



Larry Chapman



Dave Corless



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Women's Coaches Expect Improvement

Swim team coach Helen House, tennis coach Marsha Connors, and basketball coach Linda Crowder are three good reasons why Georgia Southern's Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Program promises to provide an exciting 1974-75 season. These women are confident women's sports at GSC will take a giant leap this year towards being recognized as a vital and interesting part of the college's athletic program.

All three coaches have already held organized meetings for any female wishing to vie for a position on a team. At these meetings the coaches discussed training rules, team requirements, and practice schedules.

Linda Crowder, a graduate assistant with the H.P.E.R. department, has been working her returning basketball players for the past two weeks. Ms. Crowder, who received her undergraduate degree in Physical Education at Georgia Southern, feels women's sports at GSC will grow rapidly in the next few years. "I feel that the women's athletic program is important to the growth of GSC. Women want equal opportunity to athletic participation," said Ms. Crowder. "Women have the same need for competition as men do. I feel that collegiate athletics should provide the chances for the woman who feels she can compete on such a level. The players have the desire to win and are willing to work hard towards that goal. As a coach, the team's record of wins and losses is not for my personal benefit. My chief desire is that the girls do their best at all times. I enjoy working with the team because they care about the basketball program."

The tennis season may seem far off, but for Marsha Connors, women's tennis coach, it's already in session. Ms. Connors is a physical education graduate of North Georgia College. She has done graduate work at the University of Georgia.

Coach Connors believes women's athletics should be a part of the total sports program at Southern, rather than a separate entity. She feels that women should be offered the opportunity to participate in safe, strong competition so as to develop a "winning attitude."

"Everyone must work to make the team click," said Ms. Connors "not just the players or just the coach. Each member has a responsibility to perform; and each carries its own importance. I'm looking for talent and potential talent in this year's tennis team, and also the ability to make decisions under pressure." Coach Connors plans to concentrate on tennis technique for the fall quarter. Winter quarter will be dedicated to conditioning before the spring season.

One of the major changes in the women's sports program can be found with the swim team. Under the direction of Ms. Helen House, the swim team can be looking forward to ten competitions this year. This is a great contrast to last year's handful of meets.

Coach House is a graduate of

Albourn College and is presently a graduate assistant with the Physical Education department. According to Ms. House, the swim team evolved from a club started by a few interested female swimmers. From this slow start, Ms. House has built up an interest in swimming among women athletes. "I'm looking for dedication in my team," said Coach House. "A swimmer spends many long, lonely hours in the pool. Competitive swimming is something you have to work at constantly."

"I'm very optimistic about the future of women's athletics at GSC. We no longer have to fight against the established but now have the opportunity to work with them."

If the response from Southern's faculty and students is as enthusiastic as these dedicated coaches, we can be looking forward to seeing Georgia Southern rank high as a promoter of women's sports not only in the state but also in the nation."



Buddy Alexander and Billy Mitchell are expected to lead Eagle golfers this season.

Golfers Ready For Opener

The Georgia Southern golf team will be trying to improve on an outstanding 1973-74 season as they open their 1974-75 tournament schedule October 4 by competing in the prestigious Buckeye Fall Classic hosted by Ohio State University.

The tournament, which will feature perhaps the finest 15 college golf teams in the nation,

will be played on Ohio State's Scarlet Course in Columbus, Ohio renowned as the finest college course in America.

The teams were selected according to their records over the past three seasons. Ron Roberts, head golf coach at GSC, said that this would probably be the toughest field of teams that the Eagles have ever faced.

The Eagles, who lost only one starter from last year's squad, will be led by seniors Billy Mitchell and Buddy Alexander.

When asked how the team looks so far, Roberts said, "Right now we seem to be a little ahead of what we were last year, and everything looks real good."

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The Importance Of Winning



Marty Fischer

It has been said that college athletics generates a degree of competitiveness in the average sports enthusiast that high school or professional athletics cannot seem to duplicate. This apparent competitive "fever" seems to come from the intercollegiate competition between the athletes of the respective college. To win...to have that winning tradition is so very important in college athletics.

Well, for those of you who may not know it, winning is a tradition here at Georgia Southern College. As a member of the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics), Southern gained national acclaim in both basketball and baseball. In 1970, GSC left the NAIA for greener pastures and joined the NCAA College Division. In 1972 the Eagle teams moved up to the NCAA University Division 1, the ultimate in college athletics.

Becoming a winner certainly wasn't easy for GSC. With some teams, there are usually a couple of poor seasons before a team can establish itself as a winner. Such was the case here when GSC made the jump to the university division. In fact, the only teams that didn't seem to falter in their winning ways were the golf and baseball teams. Even though some of the other teams did have winning seasons, they were not as successful as they had been in the past.

Of course, no team can have a winning tradition without a winning group of coaches. It is the coaches who mold the players into teams of championship caliber. One prime example of this is head baseball coach Ron Polk. Polk came to GSC in 1972, and promptly vowed to make Southern the "college baseball

showcase of the South." Well, many of you know the story. In Polk's first year his team finished 31-19, the best in a number of years. In 1973 Polk guided the Eagles to a District 3 championship and a fifth-place finish in the College World Series, and in addition was named the NCAA Collegiate Baseball Coach-of-the-Year. The Eagles finished the campaign with a 43-12 record. The 1974 season was almost as productive, as the Eagles finished with 47-14 mark, but failed in their bid for another trip to the World Series.

This is the best-known example of coaching expertise at GSC, but it doesn't stop there. It has happened in every other sport too. In fact, the only team at Southern with a losing record in

1973-74 was the women's basketball team, which was only in its second year of competition. Georgia Southern received national recognition in a number of sports. The golf team went to the national tournament, as did two of GSC's swimmers. The tennis team qualified for the national tournament, and the basketball team received strong consideration for a berth in the National Invitational Tournament.

It is almost impossible to win without a winning attitude. The players themselves must have this attitude; and at GSC they have it.

It, too, would be difficult to talk about winning without mentioning some of the individuals involved in giving Southern the

winning edge. Players like Richard Wallace and Johnny Mills, both outstanding basketball players; John Gracik, the Eagle gymnast who finished ninth in the nation on the sidehorse; Don Welchko, the GSC swimmer who qualified for the national finals in the 50-meter freestyle; Charlie Ellis, the outstanding tennis player who was the first to beat the number one player from Georgia in 1972; Buddy Alexander and Billy Mitchell, who lead the Eagle golfers to a fine season and a berth in the NCAA finals in 1974; and, last but not least, all the outstanding baseball Eagles who thrilled thousands of fans last spring. These are but a few of the outstanding individuals that have given so much to their school and

to us as fans. The winning tradition means so much to them. The winning tradition should mean a great deal to us as students and fans too. We should have enough pride in our school to go to the athletic events and cheer our team on. It's not every school that can boast of having the winning tradition that we have at GSC. So be proud; come out and support a winner!

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