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## The George-Anne

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# the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 55, No. 15

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, January 16, 1975

Eagle Pep Rally  
5:30 Monday night at  
Landrum Center.

## 5% Across The Board

# Student Organizations Suffer Budget Cut

By HENNING SUNDE  
G-A Staff Writer

The first day of winter quarter saw an overall budget cut of 5 per cent of all student interest organizations from the funds received from the Student Activity Fees.

According to Director of Student Activities, Dr. Jack Nolen, the reason for the cut is that the amount of student activity fees received last year was considerably lower than estimated. The number of enrolled students showed a

continuous increase, but more students signed up for 5 hours or less, and therefore didn't have to pay the \$20 fee.

The budget cut will affect everything from the athletic program and cheerleaders to the Reflector and the George-Anne. The college radio station, expecting to start broadcasting in February, was also supposed to have their budget reduced similarly, but the CCC decided to absorb the station's cut with \$435 of CCC funds. This money, together with some money from a

CCC "emergency fund", will keep the radio station's original budget intact.

A 5 per cent cut in budget may not seem like a large cut, but it becomes serious when the organization has no other means for funding; and with the current inflation rate of 12 per cent, the cut will mean a probable 15 per cent decrease in funds from last year's budgets.

The CCC budget is reduced from \$16,800 to \$15,525. The George-Anne is granted \$27,575, compared to last year's \$28,500, and the Reflector is down from \$30,300 to \$28,785. Men's athletic program will be cut from \$131,000 to \$126,500. Women's athletics is cut from \$15,500 to \$14,725. College Union Board must make do with \$70,970, while they had \$73,100 in 1974. Only WVGS, with the aid from the CCC, will receive the same amount as last year—\$16,000.

Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs of the CCC, Darryl V. Ott, said that the CCC is facing serious problems. Their travel expenses are exactly double that which was estimated, and that with this budget cut, there is very little left in their budget.

"We always set aside \$5000 for groups and organizations who really need money," Ott said, "and we will do this also this year. However, about 50 per cent of this amount is already used through the fall quarter."

Due to lack of money, the CCC will have to reduce or end some of their planned activities.

"It seems as if we'll have to close down the book exchange. It's now operating at a loss because of lack of interest among the students. Since an auxiliary service must be self-supporting, the probability is that the exchange will not be open next quarter. We had planned to put up five new bulletin boards around on campus; this will be reduced to 2 or 3. Other activities we'll reduce are the faculty evaluation and the off-campus housing service."

However, the CCC hopes that they can make money on the Refrigerator Rental Service.

"We try to cut all kinds of daily expenses—for example, by using cheap scrap paper instead of regular paper and by using

pencils instead of pens. On the other hand, there is no reason that we should complain more than other groups—we're all in bad shape," he said.

Margo Lemacks, editor of the George-Anne, said "Even though printing, supplies, and equipment costs have risen, we did not ask for an increase in next year's budget. The budget cut will delay the plans to increase number of pages per issue from 12 to 16. And we will probably have to cut down on staff. We are operating on the least amount passable for the maintenance of the newspaper at present."

About the future, Dr. Nolen says that there is no estimated

increase in activity fees for next year. He says that the budget for 1976 probably won't be subject to another cut but will be on approximately the same level as in 1975.

So if President Ford's WIN program doesn't improve the economy situation until then, the student interest organization's real spending power will be reduced by about one-fourth in two years.

"We have an emergency fund," says Dr. Nolen, "so that if it appears that the situation for some organization becomes really disastrous, we can help them with a little money from this fund."

## Dean Rusk To Lecture Soon On GSC Campus

Dean Rusk, United States Secretary of State under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, will speak at Georgia Southern on Tuesday, January 21, at 8 p.m. in the McCroan Auditorium.

The lecture is being sponsored by the GSC Lecture Series Committee.

Rusk, a native of Cherokee County, Ga., is currently serving as Professor of International Law at the University of Georgia Law School. He assumed that position after eight years in the nation's top diplomatic post from 1961-69.

Rusk served as Secretary of State through the foreign and civil disorders of the sixties. While in office, he witnessed the Cuban Missile Crisis, assassination of President Kennedy, and the civil rights strife which was sparked by the

assassination of Martin Luther King.

A former Rhodes Scholar, Rusk became the first Assistant Secretary for Far Eastern Affairs in 1949. He continued in that position until 1952 when he was named President of the Rockefeller Foundation in New York City, an organization which he headed for nine years.

He has been the recipient of many national awards, including the First Annual World Peace Award, Bernard Baruch Distinguished Service Medal, American Liberties Medallion, Annual Silver Quill Award of American Business Press for distinguished leadership in U.S. Foreign Policy, and the Franklin Award for Distinguished Service presented by the Printing Industries of Metropolitan New York.

Rusk is still serving in an advisory capacity with the government. He is a member of the advisory committee of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the committee on Law of the Sea, Department of State.

Rusk is currently serving as advisor for the Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law and the International Moot Court Team. He is a member of the Board of Review and Development of the American Society of International Law. Rusk also holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Pi Kappa Phi academic honorary societies.

His lecture at Georgia Southern is open to the public. A reception will follow the lecture in the GSC Alumni House.



Dean Rusk

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## Masquers Stage 'Macbeth' Tryouts



Four people audition for parts in the Masquers' Winter play, Macbeth. The final cast was chosen last week and has been announced by Bob West, Directors. See page 7 for related story.

## Regents Approve New GSC Infirmary

By DON WOOD  
G-A Assistant News Editor

The Board of Regents recently approved money for the construction of a new infirmary on the GSC campus.

The budget for the building will be slightly less than one million dollars. This figure includes loose equipment and miscellaneous costs, as well as the actual cost of construction.

Ed Eckles, a Statesboro architect, designed the building.

The new infirmary will be located between Perimeter Road and the lake, just behind the Carruth Building, and across the lake from the

new library.

The building will be shaped like two octagons joined along an axis (similar to a dumbbell shape). Equipment and mechanical rooms will run perpendicular to the main axis.

The infirmary will have 20 beds, two of which will be isolation wards. The rest will be semi-private.

In addition, there will be a lab, a pharmacy, director's office, several examining rooms, several assistant's offices, a foyer and reception area, kitchen, and dining facilities.

Study desks will be provided outside the semi-private wards for the patients' use.

## Auto Strikes GSC Coed

By Don Wood  
G-A Assistant News Editor

Leslie Leigh Martin, a GSC coed, was injured when she was struck by a car on Chandler Road last Saturday night.

Martin, an 18-year-old freshman residing in Johnson Hall, suffered two broken legs in the accident. She was admitted to Bulloch County Hospital.

Fred Daniel Forster, Jr., of 1980 Lebanon Drive, Atlanta, Georgia, was arrested in connection with the accident. Forster, also a GSC student, was charged with driving under the influence.

The accident occurred at about 8:30 Saturday evening. Martin was walking west on Chandler Road near Perimeter Road when she was struck by a 1973

Chevrolet Vega driven by Forster. The car, also traveling west, who is owned by Joey W. Morrison, who was a passenger in the car at the time of the accident.

According to police, the car struck Martin with the right front and windshield. She was carried 69 feet before falling to the pavement. The car continued west on Chandler Road, but turned around and returned to the scene of the accident.

Forster told police that he was traveling at about 30 mph at the time. The right front fender and the windshield of the car were damaged.

Forster is now out on bond. Wayne Howell and George Ellis of the Statesboro Police Department investigated the accident.

## Housing And Food Services At GSC Attempt To Curb Inflation

In view of a possible tuition hike, on-campus students may find consolation in the fact that Food Services and the Housing Office are trying to control prices. The success of their efforts will largely depend on student cooperation.

One method of curbing operational costs is the closing of partially filled residence halls. Deal Hall, a freshmen women's dormitory, was closed at the end of fall quarter. The residents were moved to other women's dormitories. According to Larry Davis of the Housing Office, this move, although a slight inconvenience to residents, has saved the college \$10,000 in operational costs.

The empty halls will not lie vacant. They will be rented on certain weekends to visiting

student groups, such as a Methodist youth group that will visit GSC in late January. Other halls may be closed next quarter, depending on reservations and the number of students requesting private rooms.

Along with closing residence halls, employees such as desk-keepers have been laid off or had their hours shortened. Efforts have been made to retain students on work-study plans.

The Housing Office has also tried to curb costly vandalism in dormitories by working with house councils. Davis commented, "Vandalism is higher now than in previous years, especially in men's dormitories. We are trying to convince students that repair costs will indirectly come from their own

pockets."

Changes have obviously taken place in the dining halls with the new schedules in Williams and Landrum Centers. By opening Williams cafeteria on weekdays from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. only, man-hours are shortened so expenses can be cut.

The placement of turnstiles at both doors is intended to ease the flow of students and make it difficult for non-paying students to enter the cafeteria.

Food Services may try ordering larger quantities through direct shipments, thereby avoiding distributors. Mr. C.R. Pound said, "We are considering any system that will keep meal ticket prices at their present rate or at least minimize any future increases."



### Marlin Yawn To Manage Landrum Center Bookstore

Marlin Yawn, a native of Alma, Georgia, assumed the duties of manager of the Georgia Southern College Bookstore on November 11, 1974. He spent two years of active service in the U.S. Army at Fort Meade, Maryland, and came to GSC from the T.J. Morris Company, vacating the position of Grocery Division Buyer.

Yawn was graduated from Georgia Southern in 1969, with a B.A. in Management. He and his wife Sylvia have been residents of Statesboro for the past three years.

Yawn is the current president of the Statesboro Civitan Club, a member of the Statesboro Quarterback Club, and serves as the Youth Coordinator-Counselor for the Senior High group for Pittman Park United Methodist Church.

## Miss GSC Pageant Seeks Innovative Format

"I Am Woman" is the theme for the 1975 Miss Georgia Southern College Pageant, which will be held Saturday, March 8, at 8 p.m., in McCroan Auditorium.

The Miss GSC Pageant is the first step toward the Miss Georgia competition and the Miss America Pageant.

"Women have more to give than just beauty," said Mike Warren, director of the pageant, in explaining this year's theme. "Poise, personality, and grace are also important qualities which a Miss GSC must possess."

The contestants for Miss GSC will participate in evening gown, swimsuit, and talent competition in the style of the Miss America Pageant.

Warren and his fellow director, Eddie Hood, both GSC students, are looking for new, fresh ideas in presenting the pageant. They are trying to get away from the standard beauty pageant format and to create a pageant that will be an interesting and entertaining evening for everyone.

Miss GSC's main duty will be represent Georgia Southern College in the Miss Georgia Pageant. She will also represent the College at local and area parades and in other public functions.

Contestants for Miss GSC must be full-time students of Georgia Southern, must pay a registration fee, and must meet all of the requirements of the Miss America and Miss Georgia Pageants.

This year area civic clubs, as well as campus organizations have been invited to sponsor contestants in the pageant.

The deadline for registration by campus organizations is tomorrow, January 17. The registration fee is \$25 for one entry and \$40 for two entries per organization. There is a \$5 fee for all late registrations. Entries should be mailed to Mike Warren at Landrum Box 12043.

## Weather, Materials Delay Completion Of Library

According to William L. Cook, Director of Administration and Fiscal Affairs, construction of the new library will be completed by March 1975. The library will be operational by next fall quarter. Before becoming functional, the building must be approved and the equipment and books must be moved from the present library.

"The building was originally scheduled to be completed by this past September, but construction has been delayed because of bad weather and the unavailability of materials," explained Cook.

The contractors, McKnight Construction Company of Augusta, have been awarded an extension of their contract. Ed Eckles of Statesboro is the architect of the library, which is approximately 150,000 square feet in size and costs an estimated \$4,000,000.

Other construction is under way on campus at the end of Lake Drive. A large planter is being constructed as a step toward the landscaping and beautification of the campus.

## Hemberger To Lecture At Conference

Dr. Lance Hemberger, Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance, has been invited to participate in the

Implications for Teacher Education Conference at the

## Boa Constrictor Puts Squeeze On Pet Market

How would you like to be greeted by an eight-and-one-half-foot boa constrictor? That is precisely what could happen if you should pay a visit to Dan Cathy, a senior at Georgia Southern.

Cathy has some unique pets; he owns six snakes ranging from four to eight-and-a-half feet in length and weighing from five to sixteen pounds.

"I enjoy the educational aspect of having snakes, and they make really interesting pets," says Cathy. He has studied snakes in detail and has become quite an expert in the field.

And he enjoys sharing his hobby and his knowledge with area high school and college students. "It is really an educational experience for elementary and high school students to get acquainted with the snakes," he explains.

He first became interested in snakes two years ago when he and a roommate were looking for a pet to keep in their dormitory room. A Colombian boa constrictor, who was christened "Julius Squeezer," seemed the ideal answer.

Since that time, Cathy has acquired another boa; a yellow ratsnake, which is the smallest of the group, having already at-

tained his adult length of four-and-one-half feet; a reticulate python, still a baby at four feet; an Indian Rock python; and a yellow anaconda.

The reticulate python is the longest-growing snake in the world, reaching a maximum length of 33 feet. The anaconda is the heaviest snake in the world. The yellow anaconda will eventually weigh as much as 300 pounds.

He recently introduced several of his snakes to curious youngsters at the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School on the Georgia Southern campus. The presentation involved no scare tactics, myths, or trick showmanship. Instead, it was an effort designed to acquaint the students with types of snakes, their habitat, and their life styles.

"This was certainly one of the most outstanding science programs we have sponsored," said Mrs. Beth Joyner, Pittman Science Coordinator. "This type of information and contact with non-poisonous snakes is an excellent way for the students to overcome false fears and superstitions about the reptile family."

One person who overcame any fears of superstitions she may have had was Rhonda Cathy, Dan's wife. She learned before their marriage that, as far as Dan was concerned, it was a case of "love me, love my snakes."

So their one-bedroom apartment has a population of eight—Dan, Rhonda, and their six giant snakes. A little crowded? Not really. The snakes don't take up much room; they like tight places.

## CCC Post Vacated

ErI Davidson has recently resigned his post of Coordinator of Academic Affairs of the CCC due to personal reasons.

Davidson, a junior journalism major, will be replaced by appointment by a committee of the CCC.

The new position will be called the Standing Coordinator of Academic Affairs. This position will have all the responsibilities and salary of the regular coordinator, but cannot be official since the position of Coordinator is an elected post.

The reason behind an appointment instead of an election is the time element involved. In April an election will be held to elect new CCC officers, and according to Helen McMahon, Vice-President of the CCC, "We want and need the new coordinator as soon as possible to give him enough time to establish himself in the job before regular elections."

# Psychology, Motivation - Keys In Teaching Adolescents

The following is an interview conducted with Dr. George W. Gaston, Assistant Professor in the School of Education. He is the advisor for the Junior High School Teaching Program here at Southern.

Interviewer: Dr. Gaston, what grades or ages constitute the Junior High School?

Dr. Gaston: Generally, the 7th,

8th, and 9th grades are the composition of the junior high school. Correspondingly, the ages are 11-14 approximately.

Interviewer: You hear the term middle school used sometimes. What's the difference between a junior high school and a middle school?

Dr. Gaston: The difference is primarily the grade grouping.

The middle school is downgraded to include the 6th grade usually, and in some rare cases the 5th. For all practical purposes there is very little difference in the goals or objectives that the schools hold for the students. A junior high school teaching certificate would qualify you to teach the 7th-8th-9th grades in a middle school as well as a junior high school.

Interviewer: You mentioned a teaching certificate—what kind of teaching certificate would you hold if you went through the Junior High Teaching Program?

Dr. Gaston: You would be certified for grades 7-9. You would take course work in one of four possible concentrations—such as Language Arts, Societies and Culture, Math-Science, and Health Science.

Interviewer: In talking to me earlier you commented that junior high school teaching was unique. What did you mean?

Dr. Gaston: In the Junior High school the majors take a complete course in adolescent psychology where they actually learn what makes the adolescent "tick." Secondly, there is considerable individuality in the semi-block courses where one can pursue specific areas in which he would like further knowledge, such as methods of motivating. Another point is a close working relationship between the methods teacher, the Junior High teaching major and a supervisor at our own lab school, whereby the junior high major gets some "hands-on-experience". And the last point of uniqueness is the opportunity for numerous field trips to junior high schools to observe schools in action. In other words, get away from the textbook by sitting down talking with teachers, principals, and other school personnel.

Interviewer: The media publicizes that there are very few openings for teachers. What about the hiring situation for junior high school trained teachers?

Dr. Gaston: In Georgia there are 207 Junior High schools and middle schools. The number

continues to grow yearly, particularly in the larger metropolitan areas. With this increase comes the corresponding demand for teachers trained to fill those positions. Of course we'd like our Georgia-trained teachers to serve our own state, but we can't afford to overlook the teaching opportunities in surrounding states. If a student knows that he will be teaching or would like to teach in another state, we can work with him in his course work program to help him meet the course requirements for a teaching certificate in the other state as well as Georgia.

Interviewer: Well, if my course work goes according to plan, I'll graduate in mid-year. What chance do I have of getting a teaching job?

Dr. Gaston: Let me say this—

there are always teachers for one reason or another who find it necessary to leave their positions in mid-year creating an opening to be filled, of course. It is not the least bit unusual for me to be contacted for the names of mid-year graduates to help fill these positions. And with more and more schools switching over to the quarter system where classes and subjects are taught for part of a year instead of an entire year, there will possibly be an even greater demand for mid-year graduates.

Interviewer: How do you get into the program?

Dr. Gaston: I'd be interested in talking to anyone who thinks he might be interested in the junior high school teaching program. They can contact me in my office (296, Education Building), or by phone at extension 203.

## organizational news

### Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta sponsored a car bash on December 4. The proceeds went for a kidney transplant for Michelle Hiers, a cousin of one of the sisters.

Kappa Alpha fraternity and Delta Zeta had a Christmas party for underprivileged children on December 7.

Susan Rushing and Judy Maloof have been named Delta Tau Delta little sisters.

The pledge class sold chances for a Snooky's meal ticket as their final project before initiation.

Wildcatted Thursday night, January 9, were Gail Toulson and Susan Wheatley.

The new Delta Zeta officers for 1975-76 are: President, Debbie Moddemog; vice - President of Rush, Kathie Foster; Vice-President of Pledge, Melissa Lee; Treasurer, Cathy Thielke; Historian, Sydney Lemming; Corresponding Secretary, Elaine Wilson; Recording Secretary, Nancy Hansen; Panhellenic, Janie Herring, Betsy Holladay; Standards, Shirley Branan; Non - moneymaking, Debra Adams; Moneymaking, Marlene Rozell; Recommendations, Susan Rushing; Song Leader, Janette Johnson; Guards, Leslie Burrell - sahl, Cathy Stapleton; Editor, Debbie Sanders; Ritual, Cathy Rogers; Courtesy, Betsy Bowers; Social, Carol Upchurch; Scholarship, Luann Bruce.

### Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi began Winter Quarter with the election of three new Big Brothers: Randy Anderson, Kris Fulkerson, and Chip Pellerin. Pledge Kay Russ was named Kappa Sig Pledge Class Sweetheart last quarter, and Bonnie Marsh was named Phi Delt Little Sister.

Alpha Delta Pi thanks Kappa Sigma fraternity for the social last Thursday.

### Kappa Sigma

The brothers of Kappa Sigma began the Winter Quarter by moving into our new alumni house. We are very proud of the houses and are looking forward to its many advantages of the coming years.

We would like to welcome Rick Pankratz to Georgia Southern. Rick is a Kappa Sigma who has recently transferred from Mercer.

Tonight the brothers are sponsoring the halftime show during the basketball game against Georgia State.

ONE GROUP  
**MONTAG**  
STATIONERY

**1/2**  
**Price**  
**Town**  
**&**  
**Campus**  
Pharmacy  
University Plaza

*Orange Blossom*  
*Symbol of a Dream*



Holly.

An engagement ring  
with a Continental heritage:

Light bursting  
from a band of lace...  
eight diamonds clustered  
in starlight...  
and each leaf  
in the band individually  
handpolished.

**Keepsake**  
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



When you know it's for  
keeps, choose a Keepsake  
diamond ring to symbolize  
your love forever.

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**Encore**  
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Fall & Winter Stocks  
Super Savings on All 4 Floors

JUNIOR MISSES WOMEN'S  
**DRESSES**  
**COATS**  
**SPORTSWEAR**  
SECOND FLOOR **1/3**  
**1/2**  
OFF

STUDENTS & MEN'S  
**CLOTHING**  
**FURNISHINGS**  
**CASUAL WEAR**  
ST. FLOOR **1/3**  
**1/2**  
OFF

MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S  
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**20% TO 50%**  
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SINCE 1911

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QUALITY DISCOUNT WORLD

# the george-anne

MARGO LEMACKS  
editor

SALLEY COTTEN  
managing editor

DIANE CAPPELLI  
news editor

DAYNA JONES  
business manager



## Letters To The Editor

# You Said It

## What Happened

## To Student's Fee?

Dear Editor:

I want to direct this letter to the CCC, or to CUB, or to whomever has the information necessary to answer my question.

What happened to my student activity fee last quarter? I paid 50 cents for every "free" movie I saw; the REO Speedwagon and Atlanta Rhythm Section concert (not bad, not bad) cost me \$1; the Masquers' production was available to me for 50 cents.

I would just like to know what my activity fee did pay for and how come there were so many added expenses to which I referred above.

I would appreciate knowing what I spent my money for.

Julie Townsend

## RA Is

## 'Big Brother'?

Dear Editor,

Small edition your first edition for the quarter. However, an interesting article is there—about the RA's. I'm glad you wrote it; now the dorm residents will be able to look out for these people. Doesn't it mean that even though they may be able to help better, they can also hurt more? Think of this. Everything you say will have to be done masked by music if it's private—because now the walls will have ears?

What about interpersonal relationships? I heard about a relationship going on last quarter in one of the dorms that was no

one else's business. Shouldn't RA's also bear the responsibility of ensuring the residents' privacy if they want it? I believe the people involved and other people agree—what you do in a room that you paid for is your business, for your own privacy. As long as you aren't destroying or marring that room, what you do in it is your own business, and not anyone else's. Some people want privacy, not eavesdropping RA's or other residents eavesdropping. Cannot the RA also make sure the individuals are given their rights instead of trying to catch them at something that they wanted to remain private? I'd like an answer.

Isn't privacy important? Helping is important, sure enough, and it's needed and good, but when a person wants to be alone with himself or another person (even if the situation is not a usual one), isn't it just as much the responsibility of an RA to see to it? A friend of mine got a lot of trouble from an RA and that RA's roommate because they were eavesdropping on my friend. I'm glad you wrote that because now I will be on the guard for these people who are "listening to hear what others are saying."

Please print this—other people may benefit from it. And I wish that other people would make their feelings known about it, too—even those who get shit from housing for not staying 4 nights a week in their room. They paid for it—it's none of housing's business if the student doesn't remain there 24 hours a day. They paid for their room, and housing has their money. What do they want next—BLOOD? Other people out there if you get to read this, what do you think?

Name withheld by request



## Margo Lemacks

# You Help Us; We'll Help You

It has been brought to my attention in recent weeks that many members of this college community feel that the George-Anne does not adequately serve its subscribers and, in fact, does not "get the news out."

In order for you to understand us a little better, I feel it is essential that you understand a number of our policies. After all, this is a student newspaper, run by students to serve students.

One of the most important aspects of a student newspaper concerns its editorial position. As you well know, there are not that many campus issues right now which deserve a pro or con comment. Had we all been in college in the sixties, I'm sure we would have had our fill of strife and restlessness on student editorials pages; now the opposite has become our lot. Each week, the managing editor and I are left to struggle through the latest CCC proposal, conjure up some new and exciting way to comment on traffic problems, and pray some scandal will arise in the administration so that page four won't come out blank on Thursday.

We have made it our policy to limit our editorial comments to situations and events on this

campus since we feel that the students are our main concern and issues close to them should be of primary importance. If you feel that our editorial columns do not deal with all the issues that they should, the letters to the editor section of the George-Anne is always open to any student who has something to say. Contrary to popular belief, all literate letters that we receive are printed in that column if they are signed by the writer. Names are withheld on request but we must have your name for legal reasons. (No, you're not going to get sued.)

Many people have come to me all upset because their news story or organizational news did not get in the paper. One reason for these omissions is that the copy was received after our deadline. We must receive all copy typed, double-spaced, if possible by 7 p.m. Sunday before publication on Thursday. No article can be accepted after Sunday night. Some stories are shortened from their original length because of lack of space. We try to cover as many functions as possible in each paper, so don't get upset if your story didn't make it one week; keep trying and probably it will be printed next time.

The classified ads section is

free to all students at GSC. Any other person wishing to advertise through this means must pay for this service. If you have anything to sell, rent, swap, or want to buy or hire, this is the place for it. Also announcements of general interest are accepted for this section.

Each week, on the Eagle Bulletin page, a schedule of events of interest to students and faculty of GSC is listed. If you have an event that you would like to list here, submit it to the G-A office before the deadline, Sunday night.

Due to the amount of money we receive from the student activities fund, the number of pages we can print each week is limited. We cannot, therefore, promise anyone that anything will definitely be in a certain paper. Furthermore, we cannot promise any group that they will be represented in print each week by means of a column or page all their own. But despite deadlines and short funds, we are still trying to put out a paper that will serve the student community as well as it can.

We will be glad to hear any of your comments or suggestions through the letters column.



## Salley Cotten

# Activity Fee Called 'Good Deal'

Between September and May, each student dishes out \$60 in the sacred name of "activity fees." By the middle of October, everybody has stopped at least once to reflect on why one has to pay an additional sum for some activity fee sponsored events such as movies, concerts, and plays. By January additional admission charges have evolved into a chronic complaint. "We're getting royally ripped off," cry angered masses of students as they pull out small collections of nickels and dimes at the Sunday night showing of Shaft.

But, when all the figures are tabulated, it is clear that students are really getting a lot more for their money than they often realize.

Dr. Jack Nolen, Director of Student Activities, has done a survey comparing the amount of money each student contributes to individual agencies through the activity fee to what he would pay for comparable public activities. For example, out of three quarter's worth of one student's fees (a total of \$60), the College Union Board (CUB) receives \$8.10. If a student attends all CUB functions that require extra admission fees (45 movies each at 50 cent and 3 major concerts at \$2 a piece), he pays a total of only \$36.60, which includes the initial activity fee charge.

However, if the student were to attend similar events outside the college, he would be charged \$2.50 to see a movie, ap-

proximately \$5 for a concert, and roughly \$1 for a coffeehouse. (The CUB sponsors 15 coffeehouses throughout the year which are free to the student.) This comes to a total of \$142.50 worth of entertainment that a GSC student is able to get, as aforementioned, for \$36.60. Plus, the CUB also offers free art exhibits and film presentations

(coming this quarter.)

In almost every area of campus activities, the student saves a good deal of money, especially in athletic events, which can be broken down in the same way CUB functions are above.

If the students will simply take advantage of what is offered, this may be one of the best monetary deals they'll ever get.

# the george-anne

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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

# Historical View Explains Drug Problem Today

By Dr. Robert Boxer

Professor of Chemistry

I was asked to attempt to explain why drug abuse has been such a terrible problem for the world for many hundreds of years. I propose to accomplish this objective using a historical approach with the drug trio of opium, morphine, and heroin, which have been tormenting us (and helping us) for the longest amount of time.

Why did and do men seek the "aid" offered by drugs? There are a gaggle of reasons; those relating most closely to opium family of drugs are the relief of pain, relaxation, happiness, escape from problems, and sleep.

These motives created a great driving force. Thus, when an ancient Sumerian (about 4000 B.C.) fortuitously discovered that the gum exuded from the seed pod or capsule of what we know as the opium poppy would relieve pain and create pleasure, he was intelligent enough to realize he had to tell his family and friends about this wondrous substance and knowledge of the drug continued from generation to generation. It also seems reasonable to submit that some neighboring civilizations, such as

had a real drug problem on their hands that lasted for centuries.

The Chinese government first prohibited the importation of opium in 1729—but to no avail. Imperial decree after imperial decree prohibiting the importation of the drug was ignored by the British, the chief importers of the drug, and the many corrupt Chinese officials who lined their pockets with British gold. Matters came to a head in 1839 when 30,000 chests of opium (1 chest equals 133 lb.) were imported into China. The emperor was convinced the health of the Chinese people was in danger; and, in addition, the huge opium imports caused China to have an unfavorable balance of trade with Britain which was hurting the economy of the country. Finally China acted.

An incorruptible high Chinese official, Lin Tse-Hsu, was appointed by the Emperor to rid the country of opium once and for all. He confiscated and destroyed 2,000 chests of British opium stored in Canton. With this act the British government (with substantial opposition from Parliament) decided to wage war against China in order to continue the supply of opium flowing into China so that the British economy would thrive.

The British easily defeated the Chinese in the Opium War, and under the terms of the Treaty of Nanking (1842) China was required to open five ports to trade (including importation of opium) with the British barbarians. Opium was continuously imported into China from England and India until 1913.

In the year 1800, young Friedrich Serturmer was working as an apprentice in an apothecary shop in the small German town of Paderborn. Many were the times Serturmer heard a local physician come into the store and rake his pharmacist boss over the coals because of the opium the pharmacy sold. Ten grains of opium would cause one patient to sleep with no pain for 24 hours while another ten grains, from the same source, wouldn't touch the pain and the patient would not sleep. In other words, the physicians in Paderborn (and elsewhere) couldn't rely on the opium—the effect of a standard dose was not consistent. Serturmer realized that opium was a mixture of several different substances, and he successfully isolated the essence of opium. He called this compound morphine.

The isolation of pure morphine proved to be a double-edged sword. Although the drug was much less bulky than opium and a standard dosage form gave more predictable results, the drug began to be abused, particularly after 1850. The main reasons for this morphine (opium) abuse are the invention of the hypodermic syringe by Dr. Alexander Wood in 1843; the popularity of patent medicines containing opium and morphine (the labels gave absolutely no warning that a narcotic was the most important ingredient); and the treatment of the many men who were wounded in the Crimean, American Civil and Franco-Prussian Wars with morphine injection to relieve the pain. Also, Chinese coolie labor was brought into the United States, Canada, and Europe, along with their opium habit. Finally, many physicians were

careless or unscrupulous about administering the drugs, and gave a narcotic to a patient when it wasn't needed.

The above factors created a large population that used and abused opium and morphine. The narcotics problem in America in 1900 was much worse than the problem is now.

The next actor in the drug drama was Dr. Heinrich Dreser, head of the Drug Research Department of the Bayer Company, a well-respected German pharmaceutical house. In 1898 Dreser was well aware of the terrible addiction problem the world was having with morphine (and opium). He decided that he could eliminate morphine (and opium) addiction by administering, to the addict, a compound very similar to morphine in molecular structure. After testing a few morphine derivatives, he came upon a compound that was first prepared by Dr. Wright, a chemistry lecturer at St. Mary's Hospital Medical School in London in 1874. Dreser tested the drug on several of his patients and was convinced the drug completely cured morphine (opium) addiction and eliminated pain as well as morphine. Since the drug did a heroic job of eliminating morphine addiction, Dreser called the drug heroin. What Dreser didn't realize was that heroin was four to ten times more addicting than morphine.

Dreser had great prestige and many physicians around the world began to treat their patients with heroin rather than morphine. No one listened to the warnings of Morel-Lavallee and Sollier of France and Petty of the United States. Thus, heroin was abused to a great extent by a great many people (along with opium and morphine), until the Harrison Narcotic Act was passed by Congress in 1914.

Where did Dreser err in his work with heroin? Apparently heroin depressed the respiration rate much less than morphine. Dreser probably thought that addicting substances depress the respiration rate while non-addicting substances would not. This is wrong. The depth of respiration (not changes in respiratory rate) is a satisfactory measure of respiratory activity.

Can we eventually eliminate this scourge of drugs from the face of the earth? Probably not! Abuse of drugs can, I think, be kept under control in a country by a combination of drug education for its citizens and rigorous governmental regulation.



This is a clandestine lab located in the south of France where morphine base is converted to heroin. This is a dangerous process for the renegade chemist because if he is not careful he can easily become addicted to the drug he is preparing.

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Dr. Robert Boxer, professor of chemistry, has been with the GSC faculty since 1964. He received his B.S. degree from Brooklyn College in 1956, and his Ph. D. from Rutgers University in 1961.

the Egyptian, learned of opium from the Sumerians.

Opium was mentioned in the "Iliad" of Homer, and in the writings of Hippocrates and Virgil. The drug became very popular as a medicine in Ancient Rome; so popular that it was soon abused by merchants and quack physicians who sold and prescribed the drug to people who had no medical need for opium.

The Arabs, who learned of opium from the Egyptians, introduced the drug to Persia and India, in the seventh century, through the spread of Mohammedanism, while Arab traders introduced the drug to China at about the same time.

For about a thousand years, the Chinese used opium only as a medicine. However, in the early seventeenth century, tobacco hit China like a bolt of lightning.

Smoking proved to be popular in China. Many world leaders, at that time, were opposed to tobacco. The Emperor Tsung Cheng was no exception to this, and in 1644 he prohibited the smoking of tobacco. The result of this was that the Chinese people substituted opium for tobacco in their pipes. The edict against tobacco was rescinded fairly soon after it was put into effect. But it was too late; the damage was done, and the Chinese Emperors

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LOST: Necklace with cross on front and telephone no. on back. If found send to Landrum 11529, or call 245 and ask for "Boodert."

LOST: Set of house keys with several small suitcase keys. Mail

to 11529, or give to teller at Post Office.

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FOUND: Keys on Leather strap in Ladies Room—Newton Building. Pick up in Newton Room 101, Dept. of Soc. & Ant.

FOUND: 1 windbreaker in game room; also 1 jacket. Call 764-9053.

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Student directories for this year are presently being distributed at the College Bookstore.

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**Announcements**

A forum on Georgia Southern Homecoming will be held on January 22, 1975 in the Blue Building from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. This forum will be open to all students so that they will be able to air their views concerning the activities of Homecoming, which will be held on April 4 and 5.

\*\*\*

Georgia Southern College has a jazz band. And it's not a bad one either. But they need a couple of more people to play with them. If some of you play guitar, bass, sax, or piano, and would like to join, please get in touch with the Director of Bands, Dr. Harry Arling in the Music Dept. as fast as possible. Or just show up in the

Band Building on Tuesday or Thursday at 4 p.m.

\*\*\*

A chess match between teams representing Savannah State College and Georgia Southern College will be played Saturday morning, Jan. 18, at 10 a.m. in the Game Room in Williams Hall on the GSC campus. Two games will be played between each pair of contestants. The three top boards for GSC will be taken by Mark Edwards, Robert Foltz and David Vassar.

Winner of the 1975 Preliminary Tournament (not the championship) of the GSC Chess Club is Ralph L. Hawkins, graduate student in mathematics at GSC and 1968 GSC chess champion.

**Smoker Schedule**

Monday, January 13	7:00—Kappa Alpha 8:30—Sigma Pi
Tuesday, January 14	7:00—Kappa Sigma 8:30—Delta Tau Delta
Wednesday, January 15	7:00—Sigma Nu 8:30—Pi Kappa Phi
Thursday, January 16	7:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon 8:30—Alpha Tau Omega
Monday, January 20	7:00—Sigma Chi 8:30—Phi Delta Theta
Tuesday, January 21	7:00—Tau Kappa Epsilon 8:30—Kappa Alpha
Wednesday, January 22	7:00—Sigma Pi 8:30—Kappa Sigma
Thursday, January 23	7:00—Delta Tau Delta 8:30—Sigma Nu
Monday, January 27	7:00—Pi Kappa Phi 8:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tuesday, January 28	7:00—Alpha Tau Omega 8:30—Sigma Chi
Wednesday, January 29	7:00—Phi Delta Theta 8:30—Tau Kappa Epsilon

**Schedule Of Events**

Thursday, January 16	Planetarium Show, Math-Physics Lecture Hall, 7:00 p.m. Men's Basketball, GSC vs. Ga. State University, Hanner Field House, 7:00 p.m. Student Photography-Slide Show, Foy Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, January 17	CUB movie—"Tales From the Crypt"
Saturday, January 18	Men's Basketball, GSC vs. Southern Mississippi, Hanner Field House, 7:00 p.m. Swimming Meet, Hanner Pool, 2:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 19	CUB movie—"Tales From the Crypt"; Biology Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Monday, January 20	Men's Basketball, GSC vs. Samford University, Hanner Field House, 7:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ, Hollis 215-217, Room 222, 7:30 p.m. Circle K meeting, PS no. 2, 7:00 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda Guest Speaker, President's Dining Room, 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 21	Gallery Lecture, Foy Gallery, 7:00 p.m. CUB Women's Film, Biology Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m. Swim Meet, Hanner Pool, 4:00 p.m. Speaker: Dean Rusk, McCroan Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 22	Women's Basketball, GSC vs. Tift College, Hanner Fieldhouse, 6:00 p.m. Religious Activity, Williams Coffeehouse, 7:00 p.m.

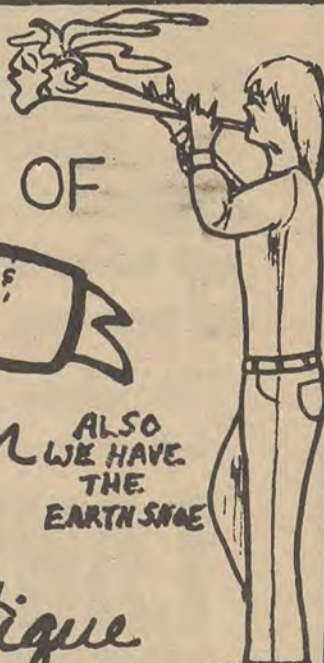
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For Further Information

## Cast Chosen For 'Macbeth'

The cast for the upcoming Masquers' production of MacBeth has been announced by Bob West, director for the play.

The cast, composed of townspeople, students, and faculty of the college, includes:

King Duncan - Professor Don Davis (Eng. Dept.); MacBeth - Carlyle Dukes; Banquo - Prof. Bob West (Speech Dept.); Son of Banquo, Fleance - Steve Allman; MacDuff - Tom Nolan; Malcolm - Henry Rowe; Donalbain, Son of Duncan - Don Gaught; Lennox -

Prof. George Shriver; Ross - Bill Franklin; Menteith - David

Johnson; Angus - James Osterman; Caithness - Lonnie

McNorrell; Siward the Old - Prof. David Ruffin (Eng. Dept.); Siward, his son - Fred Keen; MacDuff's son - Bryan Johnson; Old Man - Mike Warren; Porter at Gate - Alan Greene; Scottish Doctor - Eric Wold; English Doctor - Jeff Henson; Lord - Phil Gains; Attendant - Michael Edge.

Lady MacBeth - Mrs. Lynne Scruggs; Lady MacDuff - Mrs. Marjorie Lyalle; First Witch - Jan Johnson; Second Witch - Trenice Mullis; Third Witch - Connie Boole; Gentlewoman to Lady MacBeth - Wendy Eastman; Mary, Queen of Scots, and Female Servant - Kim Fjetland;

Female Servant - Sheila Smith; Ladies of Court - Vivian

Whatley, Suzanne Little, Dellis Heath; Second Apparition - Heather Lyalle; Third Apparition - Sabrina West.

MacBeth is the story of "man's descent into hell and his destruction from having too much ambition," said West. It involves MacBeth's murder of the king of Scotland to gain the throne and his suffering afterward.

Six nonspeaking roles, of soldiers, are still open. Interested persons should see Bob West in the Speech Department or Dr. Ruffin in the English Department.

The production is scheduled for February 19-22 in McCroan Auditorium.

## George-Anne Feature Section



In acupuncture, class, there are two principles of Nature: *Yin & Yang*. When the human body has an imbalance we use acupuncture.



Long, slender needles are inserted along pathways of the body, called meridians. This can induce anesthesia. Any questions so far?



Many medical discoveries are brought to light by accident. Then, oddly enough, we often stumble upon discoveries during wartime!



To answer ALL your stupid questions, there is, for instance, acupuncture.



The mid-January thaw is what occurs when the wife begins to speak in the wake of the New Year's Eve debacle at your house.

## CUB Special TV To Begin

A series of videotaped television programs, the CUB's latest addition to their entertainment program, is scheduled to begin January 20. Each special hour-length feature will be shown continuously around the clock in the Williams Center Lounge for a 4-day period to allow as many students as possible to view them. Below is a complete listing of the programs and viewing dates.

January 20-24

**THE NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW**—The cast from the off-Broadway hit "Lemmings" is featured in a satirical joke-rock mock-concert with parody performances of Bob Dylan, Joe Cocker, James Taylor, The

Temptations, Joan Baez, and many others. (55 minutes)

February 3-7

**MURDER IN AMERICA**—More Americans were murdered in the U.S. in the past three years than were killed in Vietnam in ten years. This powerful program tackles a complicated, socially sensitive problem with probing questions and a deliberate avoidance of sensationalism. (1 Hour)

February 17-21

**STEVIE WONDER**—Stevie Wonder is seen in a rare studio session with a live audience, singers, and back-up musicians, performing "Superstition", "Signed, Sealed, and Delivered",

"If You Really Love Me" and many more. (50 Minutes)

March 3-7

**LENNY BRUCE WITHOUT TEARS**—Rarely seen footage of the man for whom the new freedom came too late, but without whom it might not have come at all. (1 Hour, 15 Minutes).

March 10-14

**THE STAR SPANGLED WASHBOARD BAND**—With banjo, bass, fiddle, and washboard, this all-time champion jug band supplies the same super bluegrass antics and vaudeville humor that have made them a top live campus attraction on hundreds of college campuses over the past 18 months.



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## Young Shepherds To Be At GSC

The Young Shepherds will appear Wednesday night, January 22, at the Williams Center Coffeehouse at 7:30. The program at Georgia Southern will be presented by Ron Braund, Kay White, and Ramsay Hall, with his group, the New Creation.

Ron Braund is the director of this outreach ministry for Christ. He is a very talented speaker and has shared his faith through Lay Missions, retreats, and Church revivals. Kay White is the former Miss Atlanta of 1971. In the Miss Atlanta Pageant, Kay also won the talent award and afterwards she traveled with a Christian singing group called the New Californians, also known as the Newcomers. Ramsay Hall, formerly a professional entertainer, is now a contemporary gospel singer-writer and has worked with organizations such as Campus Crusade for Christ.



Kay White

## Record Review

by Johnny Pride  
Mott The Hoople — Live (Columbia)

Mott the Hoople may very well be the most exciting band in the world today. Their live shows consist of everything rock 'n roll should be without resorting to endless imitation Chuck Berry riffs. Professional show biz flash, controlled insanity, fine music and a genuine concern for us, the starry eyed "dreamies" who are constantly "fighting for a place in the front row," are only a few of the reasons that Mott the Hoople are, and have consistently been, perhaps the most important rock 'n roll entity we have today. Ian Hunter's lyrical genius is largely a reflection of those of us who comprise rock 'n roll's contents now, and Live is proof that Mott's steadfast diehard R&R fans identify with what they are all about.

Live is a collection of material which was released before The Hoople album last year, and contains two ballads never before pressed onto an album. The rest of the numbers are superb high



energy, with a fantastic version of "All the Young Dudes," standards such as "All the Way From Memphis" and "Walkin' with A Mountain," and other doses of recent and vintage Mott. I can't understand why "Hymn For the Dudes" and "Drivin' Sister," perhaps Mott's best live numbers, are not included; but the album is worth owning if only because it is Mott the Hoople. Although this recorded performance is much looser than the polished act one would see now, Mott the Hoople have somehow always maintained a plateau of quality achieved only by those bands who work hard to fulfill their purpose, whatever it may be. Mott the Hoople's purpose is to defy any indications that rock 'n roll is dying; on the contrary, we don't need Little Richard or the fifties. Dear fan, you are living in the Golden Age of Rock 'n Roll.

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## Physics: Self-Paced Study

by Susan Clevenger

While the Math-Physics Building is a haven for the student gangs packing calculators and slide rules at their sides, it can also be a source of confusion for the less mathematically-minded at GSC. However, for those students who think slide rules are something posted at playgrounds, relief seems to have been fostered by two professors of physics, Dr. Parker Bishop and Dr. Arthur Woodrum.

The relief comes, surprisingly, in a program of teaching Physics 251, an introductory course designed to give students a background for later physics courses. Drs. Bishop and Woodrum have been teaching this class by a variation of the Keller Method; this method approaches classroom instruction on a self-paced, individual basis. The national center of the Personalized System of Instruction, based at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., describes the system as "the teaching of courses as if each student were a class of one."

This system, used throughout American colleges and universities, is in its third quarter at Georgia Southern. And while it is employed elsewhere in courses ranging from English to engineering, only the physics program utilizes it here at GSC.

Basically, Physics 251 is taught in seventeen units, each unit covering a specific area of instruction. When an individual student feels he has mastered a certain unit, he is tested on the material. If the test results satisfy that unit's requirements (usually, students must answer 80 to 100 per cent of the test questions correctly), he may then move to the next unit. Completion of all seventeen units in a quarter guarantees the student a C for the course; he may, however, obtain an A or B by satisfying further requirements.

Students may work in or out of class, although either Dr. Bishop or Dr. Woodrum is in class

daily to answer any questions. The tests may be taken whenever the student feels he has mastered the assignment, and no failing grades are recorded. The student simply retakes the exam until he passes.

The obvious advantage of this system is that students are truly "self-paced." Not only can slower students receive extra instruction, the faster students need not be bored by a constant exposure to old material. Both over- and under-achievers are in an excellent position to receive an optimal level of instruction. In some cases, slower students, having not completed the required seventeen units, may take an incomplete at the end of the quarter and finish the remainder of the course the following quarter.

Reaction to his method of teaching seems very favorable. Students, coming to class under no pressure of the inevitable lecture class roll call, work on their individual units, occasionally ask questions of the professor, and seldom spend time on non-physics endeavors (i.e. sleeping, daydreaming, etc.). Many students comment that, while the class requires more incentive on their part, it also challenges them and stimulates interest. In fact, some students voluntarily stay after class in order to complete units of work and ask questions.

Sophomore Bobby Goodman said that he thinks the system is definitely beneficial, and he would like to see it implemented in other courses at GSC. Other students commented that they especially like the fact that physics tests could be scheduled at their convenience, therefore helping to eliminate the burden of two or more large tests on the same day.

Professors Bishop and Woodrum are very enthusiastic about the Keller Method of teaching, although they are quick to point out that its form of instruction is designed to serve as an alternative to and not eliminate the lecture method. Dr. Woodrum feels that some students get a better physics background with this system, since they are required to pass one unit before venturing into a sequential one. Dr. Bishop points out that the class benefits greatly since each student's test is graded immediately and in his presence. Both are encouraged by the seemingly high level of interest displayed by students and by the positive feedback between professor and student.

Bishop and Woodrum are confident that when they and the students become fully acclimated to this new system, the Keller Method of teaching will be very beneficial and effective here at GSC.

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## Lady Eagles Claw Dogs

GSC's Lady Eagles basketball team recorded its second win of the season Saturday, January 11, when they defeated the University of Georgia's Bulldogs by a score of 78-70 in Statesboro. The Lady Eagles were first on the score board and held a varied lead throughout the entire game.

Freshmen starters Junnie Hughley, Pam Baker, and Donna Moss combined to play an impressive offensive game, while freshman Lisa Lovelace provided a much improved Southern defense.

Speed and accurate passing were the key elements to Southern's successful first-half play. The Bulldogs seemed to play the ball into Eagle hands several times, which made Pam Baker's 10 rebounds and Jennifer Burgess' 4 interceptions possible. Ms. Lovelace was responsible for three Bulldog turnovers. The Lady Eagles ended the first half with a comfortable 43-22 lead.

Southern returned to its past

defensive play in the opening minute of the second half by allowing Georgia to score seven points. The Bulldogs stunned the Lady Eagles with a powerful press. An Eagle victory was in serious trouble when Lisa Lovelace collected her fifth foul with 15 minutes of play remaining. Jennifer Burgess returned to the court with 12 minutes on the clock to start the Blue Machine moving again. Ms. Burgess gained control of the ball twice and provided successful passes to enable the team of Hughley and Baker to score. Ms. Burgess tallied nine points for the Southern cause.

Moss, Hughley, and Baker once again seem to throw the game into Southern hands, freezing the opponent's score for two minutes. With six minutes remaining, Pam Baker fouled out, but was replaced by Denise Davis who attained four rebounds in the second half.



Georgia Southern's Dick Beuke goes up and over a Mercer player for two points in the

Eagles' heartbreaking 85-83 loss to the Bears last

Wednesday night. Beuke was the leading Eagle scorer in the game with 20 points. Beuke was injured against Fairleigh Dickinson Saturday night.

### Lose To Mercer

## Eagles Blast FDU 87-72

Georgia Southern's victory-starved Eagles put it all together Saturday night at the expense of Fairleigh Dickinson University, one of the nation's top defensive teams, and rampaged to an 87-72 victory at the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Led by the heroics of senior John Vail and junior Ed McArthur, the Eagles blasted out to a 16-point halftime lead and coasted to their triumph over the defensive-minded Knights.

The Knights were among the nation's top eight teams in scoring defense, allowing only 59 points per outing. Fairleigh Dickinson is also the nation's top defensive team among major colleges over the past five seasons.

Georgia Southern extended

their 16-point halftime lead to as many as 20 points in the second half on the shooting of Vail, who had a game and career high of 31 points, and McArthur, who tallied 19 for the contest.

The Knights cut the margin to 11 points at one point against the Eagles' second line players but Georgia Southern streaked out to an 83-65 margin with three minutes left.

The Eagles broke open the first half with a flurry of 13 points

midway through the first twenty minutes while holding the Knights to only two.

Georgia Southern held a slim one-point advantage, 21-20, with 11:15 left in the first half. Sparked by the fast break and domination of the boards, the Eagles rode the shooting of Ed McArthur, who hit eight of the Eagles' 13 points in the rally.

Senior John Vail paced the first-half scoring for Georgia

Continued on Page 11

### GSC Sports Calendar

#### January 16 - January 22

- January 16 — Basketball — GSC vs Georgia State (Men); 7:30, Hanner
- January 17 — Basketball — GSC vs University of Georgia (Women), Athens; 7:00
- January 18 — Basketball — GSC vs Southern Mississippi (Men); 7:30, Hanner
- January 18 — Swimming — GSC vs Furman (Men); 2:30, Hanner Pool
- January 20 — Basketball — GSC vs Samford University (Men); 7:30, Hanner
- January 20 — Basketball — GSC vs George College (Women), Milledgeville; 6:00
- January 22 — Basketball — GSC vs Tift (Women); 6:00, Hanner



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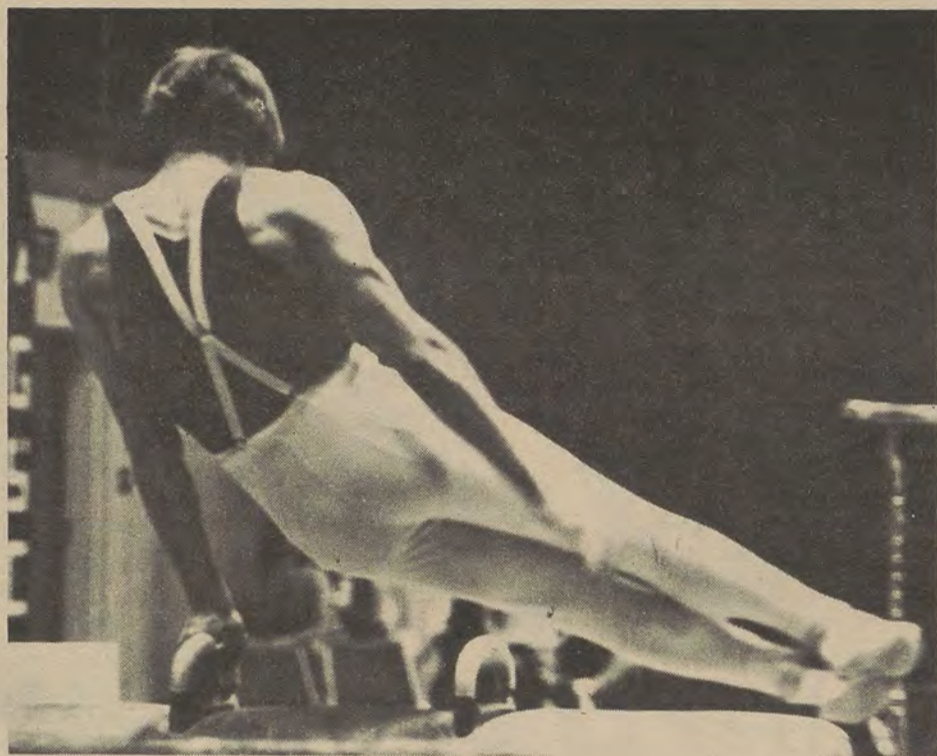
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# GSC Gymnasts Begin Season With A Victory



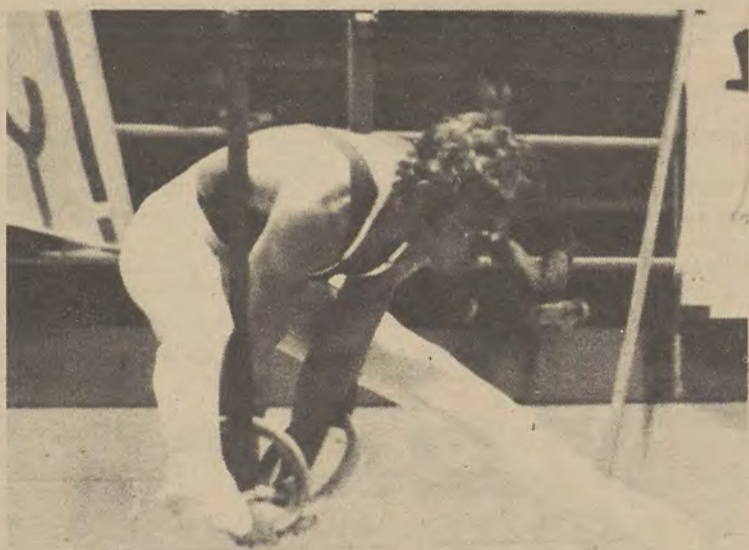
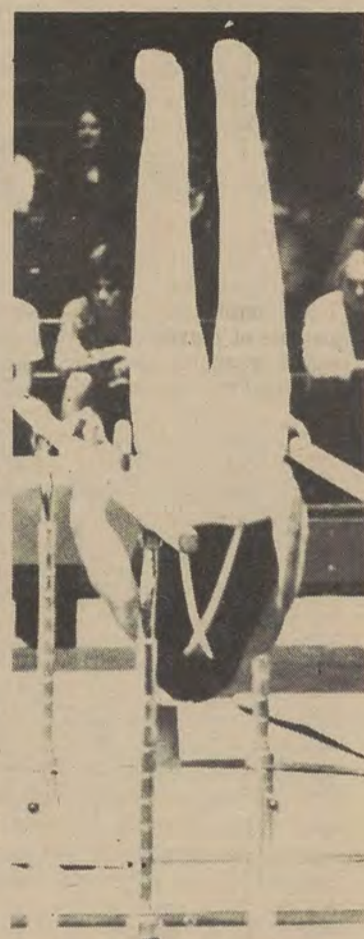
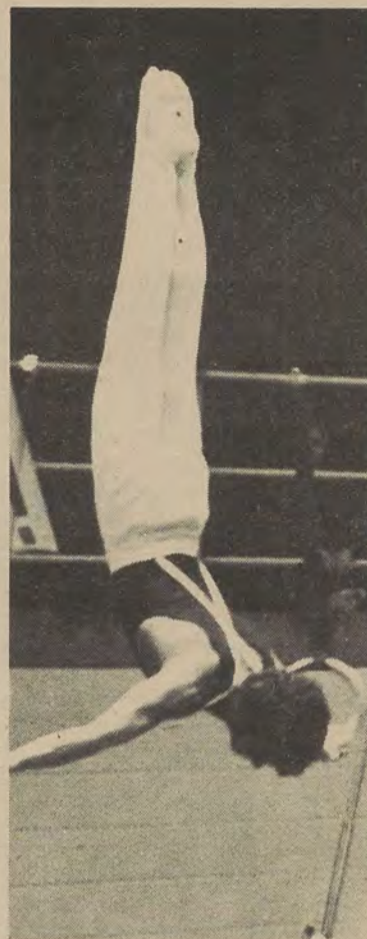
Georgia Southern's young gymnastics team, sparked by the performance of all-round specialist Dick Hancock, rolled to a 178-166 victory over Slippery Rock State University in the Hanner Fieldhouse Wednesday night.

The Eagles captured four of the six events, and were highlighted by Hancock's 9.30 in the floor exercise. He finished the night with a total of 47.10 in the all-round.

The Eagles faced Trenton State last night and

will journey to Charleston, South Carolina for a three-way meet with the Citadel and David Lipscomb University in late January.

The members of this year's Eagle squad are: Senior Dave Collins, juniors Burr Bachler and Bee Thoma, and sophomores Gary Barkalow, Roger Biedenbach, and Hancock. Senior Steve Norman will miss the season due to injury.



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Marty Fischer

## Let's Talk Sports

While I was watching the Super Bowl game today, I pondered on what to write my column about this week. And as I thought about it, the commentators mentioned a couple of players that for one reason or another were playing under a handicap. That handicap was pain.

In athletics, whether you are aware of it or not, pain is a major factor. Athletes, if they are serious about sports, play in pain, both physical and emotional.

But you're probably wondering how I define pain. Pain comes in many forms. Emotional pain is a state of the mind that affects an athlete when his sport demands great concentration, such as golf. Physical pain is a state of body functions that occurs mainly through fatigue or injury. Anyone who has ever participated in a sport that demands a lot of running or movement knows

what I mean. Pain overtakes you until you think you are going to die; you can't go on; but if you do, it's better for you in the long run. It is a fact that exercise is best for you when you think you can't continue.

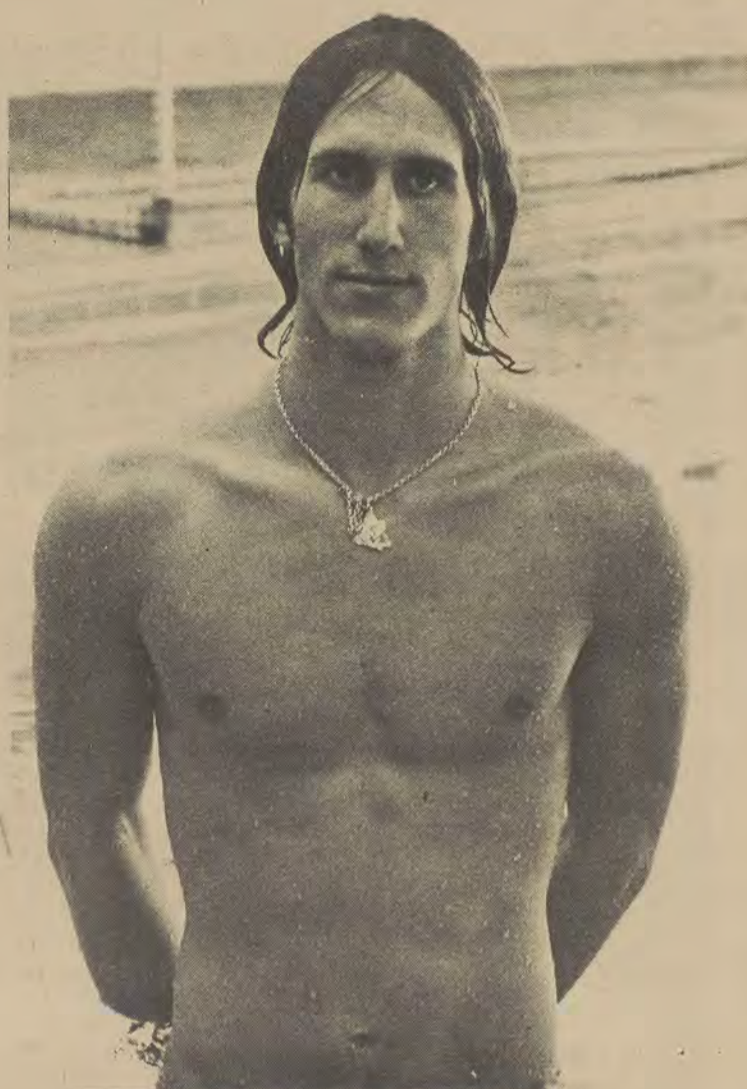
I am also talking about athletes playing with injury to their bodies. Many athletes participate with extreme pain, but do so because of their competitive spirit and sheer determination.

Probably the greatest example I have ever witnessed of an athlete playing with pain occurred in the Hanner Fieldhouse during the 1973-74 basketball season. Eagle guard sensation Richard Wallace, a junior at the time, played over half of the game with a broken left wrist. The pain was evident; you could see it in his face. But he kept going and the Eagles won that game, mainly on Wallace's heroics. He scored 24

points and grabbed a career-high 25 rebounds, including the last two of the game to give the Eagles a two-point victory.

That's determination, people. We have athletes at this college right now who are also playing with pain. The emotional pain one experiences in losing and the physical pain one suffers in trying so hard and never giving up are just two types of pain that our athletes are enduring right now. But they're not giving up, and I'll guarantee you they won't, either. They're dedicated, and their drive to win is too great for them to just lie down and quit.

And that, it seems to me, deserves our applause. So why not give it to them by attending athletic events and showing our athletes you care? Their pain is worth it to them in striving for a victory; let it be worth it to you in appreciation. Their efforts deserve it.



Don Welchko

## Welchko Rated

Georgia Southern's premier freestyle sprinter, Don Welchko, has been ranked as the number two swimmer in the nation in the 50-yard freestyle by Swimming World Magazine in the first poll of the early swimming season.

Welchko, a junior from Midlothian, Illinois, swam a 21.4 in that event in late November against Emory University. That time qualified Welchko for the NCAA Championships, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio in March, and

was also good enough to rank him number two in the nation.

"It's amazing that Don swam this well so early in the season," said Georgia Southern swimming coach Bud Floyd. "His personal best is 21.29, and I expect him to better that mark easily this year," he added.

Welchko finished in the top 24 in the nation last year in the 50-yard freestyle in the NCAA Championships at Long Beach, California.



Eagle swimmer Scott Fowler was instrumental in Georgia Southern's win over the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech Saturday. Fowler, who swims the breaststroke, holds the Georgia Southern record in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events.

mark. time in the 200-yard individual freestyle, 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley, one-meter diving, 200-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard breaststroke.

Welchko captured top individual honors in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle; Bobby Dann took the 200-yard freestyle; Fowler won the 200-yard individual medley; Mike Ginn captured top honors in the one-meter diving; Reed was victorious in the 200-meter butterfly; Gresham came out on top in the 200-yard backstroke, and Fowler was triumphant in the 200-yard breaststroke.

mark. Junior Dick Beuke paced the Eagle attack with 20 points, followed by senior John Vail and junior Ed McArthur with 14 each. Mercer was paced by Teko Wynder with 35 points.

## Swimmers Rip Tech

Georgia Southern's young swimming team captured nine of 13 events and went on to defeat the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech by a score of 59-53 Saturday at the Tech pool.

The Eagles took a two-second victory in the opening event, the 400-yard medley relay, pitting the top four swimmers from each school. Georgia Southern's premier freestyler Don Welchko began the last leg of the relay a body length behind his Tech opponent but quickly passed him in the first 50 yards and went on to capture a two-second victory. The medley team from GSC also included Bill Gresham, Mark Reed, and Scott Fowler.

The Eagles also captured best

### Eagles

Southern with 14 points, followed by McArthur with 13.

The Eagles shot 48.8 per cent from the field in the first twenty minutes compared to 43.3 for the Knights. GSC held the rebounding lead in the game 42 to 28.

★★★

Forward Andre Brown sank a desperation 10-foot jumper with four seconds left to give Mercer University a heart-stopping 85-83 victory over Georgia Southern here Wednesday night.

The Bears took the lead for the first time in the second half with 5:50 to play and the lead changed hands three times until Georgia Southern's John Vail hit a layup with 1:27 left to knot the count at 83-all.

The Eagles had control of the ball with 33 seconds on the clock but a jump ball turned it over to the Bears to set the stage for Brown's final shot.

Holding a seven-point halftime lead, 48-41, Georgia Southern extended the margin to nine with 17 minutes to play before the Bears began their comeback.

Mercer finally pulled even at 71-71 with 7:13 remaining before taking the lead for the first time in the second half at the 5:50

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## Winter Quarter at The Outreach

The Outreach is a "Do It Yourself" Church offering a variety of service and worship opportunities to GSC students, faculty, and community.

During Winter Quarter guest speakers will lead worship services at 11:15 each Sunday morning.

On Jan. 12, Mr. Phil Morris presented *The Word Ministries*. Other speakers on the Book of Luke are:

Jan. 19 Coach Dave Corless

Jan. 26 Dr. George Cannon

Feb. 2 Outreach Youth

Feb. 9 Mrs. Jean McCord

Feb. 16 Mrs. Lois Dotson

Feb. 23 Mrs. Pope Duncan

Mar. 2 Dr. Roger Branch

Mar. 9 Dr. Harmon Smith ☆

Mar. 16 Dr. Roger Branch

Mar. 23 Palm Sunday

Mar. 30 Easter Sunday

☆ March 8-9 Dr. Harmon Smith, internationally known scholar will present three sessions on "Ethics and the New Medicine," including, "The Question of Abortion; The Problem of Consent, and The Future of Bio-Medical Ethics." He is author of the popular paperback, *Ethics and the New Medicine*.



**Dr. Elton Trueblood**

Religious philosopher author of 31 books including *Company of the Committed & The Validity of the Christian Mission*.

President of Yokefellows, International. Professor Emeritus of Earlham College.

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Each Evening.

Feb. 3 Future of the Outreach

Feb. 4 Yokefellow Movement

FEB. 5 FUTURE OF THE CHURCH

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