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the george-anne

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JAN 23 1975

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Vol. 55 No. 16

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, January 23, 1975



Mississippi John's Presents 'Rainmakers'

'UB's Mississippi John's Coffeehouse featured "Rainmaker," a man-woman folk act, last Wednesday night. The performance was held in the Williams Center downstairs coffeehouse.

Spiraling Costs Necessitate University Tuition Hike

Several factors will be examined when the State Board of Regents considers the Georgia state university system's request for a 10 per cent tuition hike.

The proposal, which would increase the GSC student's tuition from \$10 to \$30, results from a 40 per cent jump in college costs over the last four years. These costs include tuition, housing, and board.

The student, expected to pay 25 per cent of his educational costs, now pays approximately 20 per cent of what a college spends to educate, house, and feed him. This figure would drop to only 18 per cent if Governor Busbee's proposed teacher pay raise is adopted.

Vice-President Nicholas Quick sees inflation as the prime reason for the proposed increase. "Spiraling fuel and utility prices have greatly increased the operational costs of Georgia Southern," said Quick. Governor Busbee's budget recommendations for 1976 did not account for the increased price of fuel, and utilities, and paper supplies.

Also, a tuition jump would be

needed to offset the proposed teacher pay hike, which is desired to give professors relief from inflationary costs.

Soaring postal rates coupled with high paper prices have inflated the cost of any college's abundant correspondence. As an example, Dr. Quick cited the production costs of the GSC catalog, which multiply with the addition of only a few pages. Any additional weight would also increase mailing costs.

The Board of Regents, which meets usually during the first part of each month, will possibly determine in February's meeting the future of tuition fees at state-supported schools. If any increase is approved, it would probably not affect the GSC student until summer quarter. The percentage of the increase will depend on how the board distributes the hike among junior colleges, four-year colleges, and universities.

Students Named To Who's Who

Forty-seven students at Georgia Southern have been named to the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The announcement was made recently by H. Pettus Randall, Director of the Who's Who program.

"Who's Who" is a biographical volume honoring today's leaders in colleges and universities across the country. The unique

achievements of the students chosen for inclusion are described in the book.

Students are selected for "Who's Who" on the basis of their academic excellence. In nominating the upperclassmen and graduate students eligible for the program, the colleges apply their own standards. This procedure of local nomination serves to highlight the individual and diverse talents of America's most prominent college students.

In addition to a certificate showing that the student has been honored by the Who's Who program and a copy of the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who," the students are given life-time use of the Reference-Placement Service supplied by the program. They are also invited to participate in national student polls, conducted periodically.

The Georgia Southern students selected for "Who's Who" are as follows: Mary Frances Miller, Donna Gay Hannaford, Jacquelyn Marie Embler, Catherine Morrissey Butler, Christine Beatrice Adamcak, Savannah; Martha Frances Brown, Michelle Carolina Burgoon, Gary Lindsey Mikell, Robert E. Osgood III, Kathy Pate, Jane Elizabeth Pease, Jeffrey North King, Susan Elizabeth Warren, Statesboro; Margaret Jill Stewart, Sharon Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Michael Lowell Baltzell, Augusta; John Anthony Rodriguez-Feo, Dublin; Margaret Nell Nipper, Greensboro; Donna Louise Orford, Marietta; Katherine Cecile Whiting, Andrea Rene Re, Decatur; Donald Morris Wood, Cairo; Margaret Edenfield Williams, Rocky Ford; Helen Mary McMahon, Chamblee; Elizabeth Ann Holladay, Sandy Springs; Pamela Mason Bell, Macon; Peggy Jan Chandler, Charlene Kay Branch, Thomson; Donna Karen Chambers, Moultrie; Maryland Marie Henning, Lithonia; Thomas Wade Jackson Jr., Rome; Hugh Dowdy Durrence, Glennville; Deborah Ann Foisy, Snellville; Susan Annette Garner, Alton; Continued on Page 8

CCC Projects Depend On Student Action

Homecoming Shifted To Spring

Many changes are being made in the Georgia Southern Homecoming activities this year. The major change is in shifting the date of the event to Spring Quarter, April 4 and 5, instead of holding Homecoming during Winter Quarter, as has been done in previous years. The reason for this change is that baseball is the major sport at GSC, and changing Homecoming to Spring Quarter will put the event in the middle of baseball season.

Another change this year will be the absence of the Homecoming Parade. Jody Hunter, CCC Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs, said the parade was not of general interest to all the students, and therefore was not necessary.

Plans for a Homecoming Bar-B-Que are also being discussed. The CCC has requested that people interested in serving on the Homecoming Planning Committee come by the CCC

office in Williams Center.

Also in the planning stage is the possibility of getting a name band to play in concert for the Homecoming Show. However, chances of booking a good band depend on the student's reaction and support of the upcoming concert this quarter. If student reaction is favorable, the chances for booking a name band are greatly improved.

As in years past, a Homecoming Queen will be selected by student vote. Any club, group, or organization can sponsor a contestant. The students will then vote for the contestant of their choice, and the Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the baseball game on April 5.

Book Exchange 'Disappointing'

Interest in the student book exchange, a system designed to give students a re-sale medium for used textbooks, has been termed "disappointing" by CCC Budgetary Affairs Coordinator Darryl Ott.

The exchange, proposed by the CCC and operated as an auxiliary service, gave students the chance to sell their used books at their own prices directly to other students, thus eliminating the "middle man" profits of a bookstore.

Ott said that, of the 655 students who visited the exchange, 480 left books to be sold. Almost 300 books were actually sold to other

students.

Asked why the effort did not attract more people, Ott said, "I have reached the conclusion that most GSC students are affluent enough to be able to pass up the savings that the book exchange

offered them. Students are constantly complaining about high book prices, but they failed to take advantage of a system such as this." Ott also said that he felt promotion of the exchange was adequate and that most students were very fair in the pricing of their books.

Approximately \$175 was lost on the venture. The CCC had estimated that 1500 books would change hands in the exchange. However, the actual number of transactions did not offset overhead costs (including room rental and receipt purchases) and book thefts. Ott said, "We would like to be able to implement the exchange next quarter, but will probably not be able to since we did not break even."

Students are urged to pick up their unsold books at the CCC office in Williams Center before the February 5 deadline. In accordance with the terms of the exchange after this date the books become the property of the exchange. Books that are not claimed will be donated to the library or to institutions such as Reidsville Prison.

Winter Enrollment Figures Down 966 From Fall

As of January 15, Winter Quarter 1975 enrollment figures showed a slight decline in comparison to the Winter Quarter 1974 figures. These figures, however, do not take into account the Georgia Southern College off-campus enrollment centers such as Hinesville, Ft. Gordon, Reidsville, and others.

Winter Quarter 1975 enrollment is 5,158, compared to last Winter's figures of 5,706. Broken down into classes, enrollment shows 1,466 freshmen, 916 sophomores, 1,014 juniors, 889 seniors, 745 graduate students, and 128 students with no classification. The ratio of men to women is nearly equal with 2,623 females to 2,535 males.

During Fall Quarter 1974, enrollment was 6,124. Winter Quarter figures show a drop of 966 students. In Fall there were 1,547 freshmen, 954 sophomores, 1,052 juniors, 1,090 seniors, 1,432 graduate students, and 49 students with no classification.

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Conference To Focus On Resources

The fourth annual Institute on Teachers, Environment, and Technology for Georgia and Southeast area teachers has been scheduled for June 16-July 3, 1975, at Georgia Southern.

The director of the Institute, Dr. John Boole, office of the Vice-President, and Dr. Rex Nelson, Professor of Industrial Technology and Institute instructor, made the announcement.

The institute is being conducted jointly by Georgia Southern and the Union Camp Corporation of Savannah.

Twenty-five teachers from the Southeastern United States and professional workers will come together at the institute for a common goal—the better un-

derstanding of natural resources and their use.

The ultimate purpose is to provide teachers with factual information on our resources so that they may, in turn, develop better teaching techniques and materials. It will demonstrate the interrelationship of teachers, technology, and the environment, and man's responsibilities for the interplay of these forces.

Each teacher selected to attend will receive a scholarship from Union Camp for expenses during the three-week stay at Georgia Southern. The institute also carries five hours graduate or undergraduate credit and may be used for certificate renewal if approved by the proper authorities.

The deadline for applications has been set for May 1, 1975. Additional information may be obtained from Public Services-Continuing Education, Box 8124, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30458, or from the public relations department at the Union Camp Corporation.

During the first two weeks, the teachers will be hearing presentations and become involved in discussions concerning soils, water, air forestry, wildlife, and recreation. These sessions will feature members of the Georgia Southern faculty and resource professionals from state, federal, and industrial organizations, including Union Camp.

GSC To Host High School Students With Interests In Science-Tech

The First Annual Engineering Science and Technology Conference at Georgia Southern will introduce Georgia's high school students to the explosion of new developments in engineering science and technology.

The conference, sponsored by Georgia Southern and the Division of Industrial Technology, will be held on Tuesday, February 11, 1975.

The first of its kind held in Southeast Georgia, the conference will be designed to increase the awareness of these

high school juniors and seniors of relationships between basic science and applied areas of engineering and technology.

Topics covered at the conference will enable students to make better decisions on occupational and educational choices for their future.

"Are You Interested in the Future: You Will Be Spending the Rest of Your Life There" is the topic of the key-note address by Dr. Rex Nelson, Professor of Industrial Technology at Georgia Southern. The address will

highlight the one-day conference.

Other topics and speakers scheduled for the program include "The Computer In Your Future," Dan Turner, assistant professor of Civil Engineering at GSC; "For Want of a Rubber Band," Dr. Cecil Huey, assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering; "Graphic Communications," Dr. Tom Singletary, assistant professor of Electronics; "Spin on Aerospace Technology," Hayden Carmichael, assistant professor of Technology; and "The Man-Made Environment," Dr. Nelson.

Graduate Hiring Suffers Cutback; Engineering Degrees Still In Demand

According to a nationwide survey by the College Placement Council, Inc., of Bethlehem, Pa., employers plan to hire fewer college graduates in '75 than they did last year.

These figures, however, contrast with a study made by Northwestern University, which said employers plan to hire about the same number of graduates this year as last.

Aggressive job hunting will be required rather than waiting for jobs to turn up. Studies show that the graduate in '75 must be more flexible and less selective.

The council's statement said, "This year's college graduates face a confused employment picture.

"If they are engineering majors, the outlook is bright. If they are headed for accounting or to other financial type positions, the prospects are fairly good. But if they are majoring in most other disciplines, the picking may be slim."

The fact that engineering and accounting majors make up less than ten per cent of the total number of bachelor degree candidates means that 9 out of 10 graduates will have a rougher time finding work.

Employers plan to hire 4 per cent fewer graduates next year, the council survey found. The drop compares with a 4 per cent increase in demand for college graduates in 1974.

This drop represents the first major drop since 1971.

Hardest hit will be doctoral degree candidates, who will find

17 per cent fewer jobs. However, the outlook is brighter for women graduates.

The actual number of job offers for women is relatively low because their supply is small in the disciplines of highest employer demand.

"At this point in the season, the downward trend in recruiting activity is not as sharp as the one experienced four years ago, primarily because this year's demand for engineers.

"However, many employers indicated that, should the economy worsen they will have fewer openings than they reported for the current survey," the council said.

The council surveyed 700 employers throughout the U.S.

Each December the College Placement Council conducts a study to assess the employment outlook for graduates of that college year. It covers positions available in business, industry, government, and nonprofit and educational institutions, except teaching positions.

Supply and demand are actors in this year's employment paradox, the council said.

"On the one hand, there is a shortage of engineering graduates coupled with large employer demand for engineers. In other disciplines, the number of graduates continues to increase, but the needs of employers for these graduates will decrease, resulting in higher selectivity and reduced recruiting in most non-engineering areas."

Here's a breakdown of the College Placement Council survey:

Engineering, openings up 9 per cent; sciences-mathematics-technical, down 12 per cent; business, openings down 11 per cent and other nontechnical, down 3 per cent.

"The relatively small decrease for the 'other nontechnical' category can be misleading," the council said.

"It follows a 45 per cent drop in 1970-71 after which little improvement was noted. Thus, the latest decrease worsens an already depressed situation."

Of 19 employer categories surveyed, the most job openings were found in Petroleum—up 33 per cent; metals—up 22 per cent; public accounting—up 6 per cent and chemicals and drugs—up 5 per cent.

The largest reduction in college hiring are in aerospace electronics instruments and building materials manufacturing-construction, both expecting a drop of 31 per cent in hiring.

Service And Delivery Parking Areas Designated Around Campus

College students and staff have no doubt noticed that the curbing in some campus locations has been painted green. The Safety Committee has learned from the Campus Security office that this action was taken to reserve parking space designated only for state-owned vehicles use while delivering and while

george-anne second front

College Bowl Team Prepares For Meet

GSC College Bowl Team tryouts will be held soon, according to Dr. Kathleen Dahir, assistant professor of French, and coach of the team. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Dahir (ext. 282) or Don Wood (764-9047).

The college bowl team will consist of four members and two alternates. Competition follows the format of the old General Electric College Bowl television show.

The two teams respond to questions asked by a moderator. If a member of a team responds correctly to this "toss-up" question, then his team is given a chance to make an extra point with a "bonus question." Quick recall of knowledge from a wide range of subjects is essential for team members.

In 1973, Georgia Southern won the Southeastern College Bowl Competition at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus. As a result, the competition was held at Georgia Southern in 1974.

Berry College won the 1974 Competition. Georgia Southern tied for second with Georgia Tech.

The 1975 College Bowl Competition will be held at Berry College in Rome, Georgia on February 28-March 1.

GSC-Statesboro Chess Clubs Defeated By Savannah

In a match played between 10 chess players from Savannah and an equal number from Georgia Southern College and the City of Statesboro, the Savannah players defeated Statesboro-GSC by a score of 11½ to 8½. Play took place Saturday, Jan. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Game Room, on the ground floor of the Williams Student Center, GSC campus.

There were two separate teams involved in the contest, a students' team and a non-students' team. The Savannah Student Team, headed by Paul Semmes and consisting mostly of Armstrong State College

students, won handsomely over the Georgia Southern College students by a score of 7½ to 2½. In both the student and non-student matches, the players were lined up according to their relative playing strength, each player playing two games with his opponent.

The Statesboro team of five, headed by Dr. Robert F. Brand, faculty advisor of the GSC Club, won over the Non-Student Team from Savannah by a score of 6 to 4. R.F. Brand, Henry J. McCormack, and Francis Karis, all members of the Statesboro non-student team, each won both of their games against their Savannah opponents.

Young Methodists Stage SEJUMYAC II At GSC

SEJUMYAC II, a conference sponsored by the Southern Jurisdiction United Methodist Young Adult Communications, will be held January 31-February 2, 1975, at Georgia Southern College. The conference is being held in cooperation with the Wesley Foundation at GSC.

The purpose of the three-day conference is to begin thinking toward a concerted effort at young adult ministry within the United Methodist Church and to discuss Young Adult participation within the decision-

making structures of the church. SEJUMYAC II is open to young adults of the Southeastern Jurisdiction, Annual Conference persons responsible for young adult ministry, and other interested persons.

Iler Drawing Selected

A drawing by Henry Iler, associate professor of Art and Head of the Department of Visual Arts at Georgia Southern, was recently purchased by the High Museum of Art in Atlanta for the Museum's permanent collection.

The drawing, entitled "Massacre of the Innocents," is a small (14" x 17") study in charcoal, pencil, pastels, and acrylics. It is one of two by Iler which was shown during November-December, 1974, in the "Artists in Georgia" juried exhibit.

Other artists from Statesboro exhibiting at the Museum were Harris Deller, Instructor of Art, GSC; Pat Steadman, Instructor of Art, GSC; and Hedi Bak, Instructor of Art, Savannah State.

performing maintenance and other services on campus.

Providing these parking areas will eliminate the necessity for state vehicles to use other parking areas designated for students and staff or to use areas where all vehicle parking is prohibited.

people at southern

Dr. Daniel Good, assistant professor of Geography at Georgia Southern, recently had an article published, entitled "Industrial Parks: How to Succeed in Business by Really Trying." The article appeared in the October - November 1974 issue of "Appalachia," a journal of the Appalachian Regional Commission.

The article is an analysis of the success of 34 industrial parks in 33 counties in eastern Tennessee. Dr. Good studied the effectiveness of the parks in supplying new jobs in the period from January, 1965 to July, 1969.

Dr. Good, a native of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, is a 1965 graduate of Emory and Henry College. He received his M.S. in 1967 and Ph.D. in 1973 from the University of Tennessee. Dr. Good has been teaching at Georgia Southern since 1969.

Dr. Good concluded in the article that industrial parks represent a good investment for communities which need more jobs for their residents. He showed that in communities with up to 30,000 population the gain in new jobs inside the parks was substantially higher than outside the parks.

The article went on to show how wages for jobs inside industrial parks tend to be slightly higher. Dr. Good examined several reasons why parks appeal to manufacturers, such as lower site development costs and operating costs, site availability and flexibility of choice, and protection of investment.

Dr. Richard C. Stapleton, associate professor of Management at Georgia Southern, and Grady L. Allen, a 1971 graduate of the GSC School of Business, are co-authors of a business case listed in the 1974 Cases in Administration: Current Best Sellers, published by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, (AACSB), and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

The case, "The Dig-Deep Mining Company: Its Future," was originally listed for sale by the Intercollegiate Case Clearing House in 1970 and was one of 1600 most frequently sold cases in 1974.

Stapleton, who received the D.B.A. degree from Texas Tech University in 1969, joined the Georgia Southern faculty in 1970.

Dr. Dan Good, assistant professor of Geography at Georgia Southern, and G. Frederick Payne, assistant professor of Geography at GSC, participated in the recent meeting of the Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers (SEDAAG), in Biloxi, Mississippi.

At the conference, hosted by the University of Southern Mississippi Department of Geography, Payne served as the Georgia representative of the SEDAAG steering committee and as a panel member of the special panel session on "Geography in Small Departments: Problems and Potentialities."

Good received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1973 after joining the GSC faculty in 1969. Payne came to Georgia Southern in 1966 after receiving the M.A. degree in geography the same year. He is presently working for his Ph.D. degree from the University of Georgia.

An article by Dr. William H. Bolen, head of the Department of Marketing and Office Administration at Georgia Southern, has been published in the latest issue of Business Ideas and Facts.

Bolen's article, "Consumer Awareness of Truth in Lending," examines the question of who knows the truth - in - lending law and who does not. He also gives suggestions as to how to get more consumers to know the law.

Bolen, who received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Arkansas, joined the GSC faculty in 1966.

"Factfinders' Views on Public Sector Factfinding," an article by Dr. William R. Word, Assistant Professor of Economics at GSC, was recently published in the Akron Business and Economic Review Summary.

In his article, Word stated that fact finding (advisory arbitration) in the public sector is deficient in regard to encouraging bargaining progress between the negotiating parties without neutral intervention by a mediator and/or a factfinder. The danger is that in the future a significant percentage of the negotiating parties will implement factfinding before they make a substantial bilateral negotiation effort.



Georgia Southern College President Dr. Pope Duncan, (R), recently presented GSC Intramural Championship Football Trophy to representatives of the Alpha Tau Omega

Fraternity team. Clay Jordan, (L), president of the fraternity, and Ronnie Womack, team quarterback, were on hand to accept the title trophy on behalf of the squad.

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Margo Lemacks

Resignation Means Less Student Power

G-A Comments On...

Book Exchange

The GSC Book Exchange is in danger of folding after only a short trial of one quarter. How can the administration expect a project so new in theory for GSC as well as actuality to succeed with such a brief attempt, especially when it appears that the administration did everything in its power to defeat the program before it even began?

According to CCC officials, the only way the administration would accept the proposal for the Book Exchange was that the program be placed under Auxiliary Services. Under this department, the Exchange would have to "pay its own way," meaning that it would have to pay rent on the rooms it was housed in, a fee for water (there is no water in the room), electricity (just lights?) and janitorial services (aren't the rooms cleaned up anyway? and how much cleaning up is needed from a pile of textbooks?)

The bill added up to \$100 a week, according to Abbott, president of the CCC, which sponsored the Exchange. And because of that \$100 expense, the Exchange went in the red in their first quarter of operation. Okay, so those are the rules. But why should a program that is proposed as a service to students be placed in a situation to be under the jurisdiction of a rule that causes its ultimate destruction?

Could it have anything to do with the fact that the Exchange is in competition with the GSC Bookstore?

Budget Cut For G-A

As was reported in last week's George-Anne, we have suffered an immediately effective budget cut of about \$500. Plans that were underway to increase the number of pages in all future issues must be discarded in light of this fact. Also because of the cut, all hope of a time in the near future, when the G-A can set its own copy is lost since the cut leaves us with no funds to buy the needed equipment.

Until the George-Anne is able to purchase this equipment, there will continue to be a three- and four-day lapse between the deadline for stories to be received and the day the newspaper reaches you. Also, there is no chance of the G-A ever being anything but a weekly paper.

Our only hope is that one year the George-Anne will be honored by the generosity of the CCC, as was WVGS this year.



Salley Cotten

Entertainment Offered To Counteract Blues

As far as entertainment on campus goes, things are looking up. CUB sponsored videotaped television programs started this week with THE NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW. This hour long show, which featured parodies of all-time greats such as Joan Baez and Bob Dylan, is just the first of a series of features to run until the end of the quarter.

Each film is being shown on a new color videotape television set, purchased by the CUB for this purpose, and will run for 4 days and nights at all times. This around the clock showing guarantees any interested student the chance to see a film.

The films provide something for almost everyone with topics ranging from documentaries (MURDER IN AMERICA) to biographies (LENNY BRUCE WITHOUT TEARS.)

And with luck, Georgia Southern's radio station, WVGS, will begin operation by the end of the quarter, providing students and the community with hours of listening entertainment.

As with the CUB films, WVGS plans to offer a wide range of programs that will encompass almost every area of music (soul, jazz, rock, and classical.) Since it is a non-commercial educational FM radio station, there will be no advertisement breaks, but there will be time slots devoted to public service announcements.

The station also plans to offer numerous non-musical programs. Every two hours, a five minute news program will be aired, comprised of local happenings and "Earth News", a syndicated release. Larry Abbott, CCC President, will do a short program, "Report to the Students," periodically, informing the campus of progress being made in student government affairs. WVGS will be able to offer remote broadcast programs, too, through a recently purchased microphone mixer.

So, when the mid-winter blues hit home, remember there are a couple of new areas of lively entertainment to which one can turn.

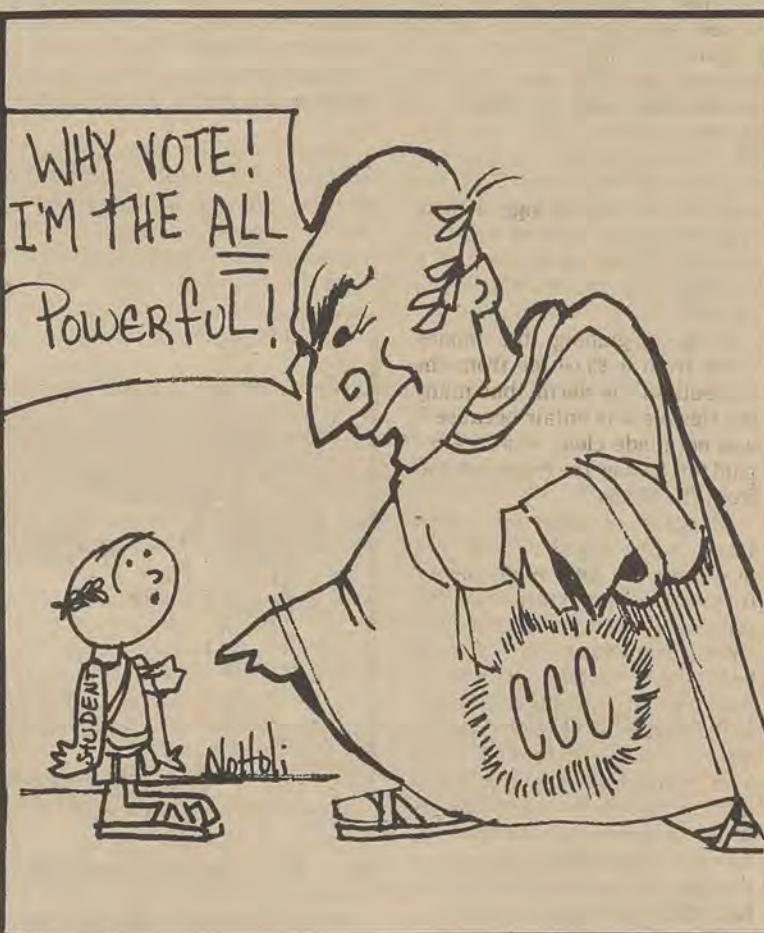
Erl Davidson, Coordinator of Academic Activities, recently resigned his post on the Central Coordinating Committee, leaving unfulfilled a quarter and a half of his obligation to the CCC and to the students of Georgia Southern. Davidson's unofficial reason for his resignation was "personal."

Was Davidson's explanation actually "personal"—or was he simply bored with the half-hearted power struggle between the officers of the CCC and the administration of this institution? It seems at times that, although both parties carry out their activities in the somewhat ambiguous name of "student welfare," their sole function is to determine which will be the true governing body of the college. In other words, who can take the most power away from the students?

For example, in order to fill the position vacated at Davidson's resignation, the CCC has chosen to appoint a successor. There is no provision in the CCC's constitution for the filling of relinquished offices in midterm, although the situation has already arisen twice in recent years (Nancy Dillard in 1973 and Bert Roughton earlier this term).

An officer of the CCC stated that since the constitution did not say that it couldn't appoint a successor, they took it for granted that they could. (I wonder if the constitution says, specifically, that the Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs cannot abscond with all our funds.)

Furthermore, the CCC feels that there is not time to elect a new officer for this school term, so Larry Abbott, president, has taken it upon himself, in accord with a phrase in the statutes dealing with his duties—"the president is in charge of ...



making committee and special student appointments..."—to choose a new fill-in officer from the approximately 5,000 students eligible for the job. I somehow wonder if this situation is quite what the writer had in mind when he included that phrase.

Just as in our federal, state and local governments, one of the basic rights of a democratic people is the election of its chosen representatives of government. To take away this privilege

simply because the powers that be have not, through their own oversight or, possibly, negligence, provided for these unusual circumstances is only a repetition of the cancer present in our country's system of government.

We, as citizens of this college community should demand that we retain the rights delegated to us by the recognized statutes of our own system.

Office Hours

Margo Lemacks	10-12, 1-2
Salley Cotten	10-11, 1-2
Michael Thompson	1-2
Diane Cappelli	2-3

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Guest Column

Maturity Cited As Key For Intervisitation

By Henning Sunde

Intervisitation started at GSC last year—fall quarter '73. Prior to that time, the dorms were allowed to have "open house"—intervisitation—four times per quarter.

A new arrangement was obtained after a long period of inquiries and negotiations between the CCC and the administration, and of course, it showed improvement over the old system. But one of the conditions was the visitors of the opposite sex had to sign a form both when they arrived and left the dorms, and thus created a need for desk keepers who had to be paid.

In the beginning, the money came from a \$3.00 fee from the students in the dorm; but many felt this fee was unfair because it was not made clear what the fee paid for. So now the money comes from the school.

Director of Housing Larry Davis, when asked if there are any plans for improving the intervisitation system in the reasonably near future, replied; "Well, something has already been done. Instead of waiting until the hall residents have voted in the beginning of each quarter, we've now extended the arrangement each hall had last quarter to be in effect two to three weekends into the next. So now intervisitation is allowed for the first two weekends if the hall had intervisitation last quarter."

"But there are no plans to extend the hours or the days for intervisitation?"

"No, no general change is planned," said Davis.

"Why is it so strict here, compared to a lot of other colleges?"

"I believe that our intervisitation arrangement is much in line with most other 4-year colleges in the southeast."

"What about other parts of the country?"

"I believe that the culture here is different from what you'll find in other parts of the United States. Both the taxpayers, the parents and the students themselves have different expectations of the college. I also believe that our student body as a whole is more conservative than what you'll find in a college in, for instance, California. All these factors are involved when we decide what kind of intervisitation program we'll allow here. Remember, there are a lot of students here at GSC who don't want any intervisitation at all. Just look at Winburn Hall; it has no intervisitation program, and it's quite filled up."

"I've been told that GSC is the only college left in Georgia with curfew hours for freshmen women. Is that correct?"

"Sorry, I don't want to comment on that question."

Many students wonder how much influence the people in Statesboro have upon college regulation like this. We asked Mr. Davis his interpretation.

"No, I don't think that is an important factor—no more important than what people in Savannah or other cities think."

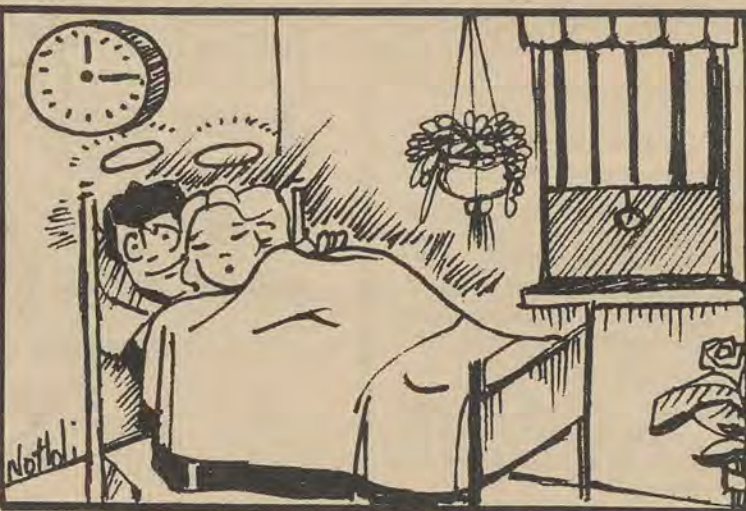
He adds: "But suppose we made Johnson Hall co-ed. We probably wouldn't get enough students to fill it up—I would think about 75 or so. On the other hand, I personally think that

living in a co-ed dorm would be very beneficial experience for both sexes."

"What about the parents—what do you think about their influence on the situation?"

"No doubt that they still have a strong influence. They usually pay for their children's college education, and it's very common to hear statements like 'We don't want our daughter to live in a co-ed or an open dorm,'" Mr. Davis concluded.

This is a very interesting statement. It seems like many parents are still afraid of what might happen to their children, especially their daughters, when they go away to college.



Therefore, they want them to be protected by living in dorms with strict intervisitation rules.

To find some comparable material about the situation on other campuses around the country, I went up to the CCC office and asked them to dig around a little in their archives. They came up with some interesting information. In '72, before GSC had any intervisitation at all, people in CCC sent letters of inquiry to other colleges and universities about their intervisitation policies. They got a wide variety of replies explaining several different systems. One college had no intervisitation "because nobody here thought about it;" others were open about 16 hours every day; and quite a few had no regulations at all. To the last category belonged, among others, Stanford University in California. In their reply, they said, "There are very few

parietal rules at Stanford, and none concerning contact between sexes. Almost all dorms and even a considerable number of fraternities been co-ed for a number of years. And within those co-ed living groups, there are no rules limiting the hours of time in which males may be in female rooms or females in male rooms."

And further:

"Everyone appears to be quite satisfied. We have found that if you treat students as adults they will respond by acting as such. There have been no problems with 'promiscuity.' Students tend to treat members of the opposite sex as friends rather

than sexual objects." The letter is signed P. van Petten, ASSU Co-president.

"Well," you might say, "that's California. We're in Georgia now!" Yes, of course, that's correct. But the statement that "if you treat students as adults they will respond by acting as such" should be just as valid wherever in the world you go—also here in Georgia.

We asked Dean of Students Ben Waller, why the intervisitation is limited to certain hours during the weekends.

"The hours are close to what the students asked for when they came with their proposal, and that was what we then approved. However, everybody knows that I personally was against it. But a majority of the staff here felt it was right, so I approved it."

"How come the dorms are not independent to set their own hours for how long or how often they want intervisitation?"

"No, we can't do that. That would be just like a father said to his son: 'Do what you want, I don't care.' We don't believe in such. It would be morally wrong, and I think I speak for the whole staff now. If the CCC asked for 24 hours intervisitation, I would be very disappointed with them."

We asked Jody Hunter in CCC about what they're presently doing with the intervisitation question.

"We're of course trying to get the hours extended, at least one or two more days per week. However, it seems to be pretty much of an economic question. We need money to be able to pay more desk-keepers in the residence halls. One way to create funds may be to ask the residents to pay a small fee, let's say about \$1.50 per quarter, so that the halls may be able to pay for extended desk-keeper hours. But we want this to be up to the different dorms themselves; we try to create independence for each dorm in such cases."

Upon hearing Hunter's statement, Dean Waller says that "this is partially right. However, we have not received any proposal about this."

Jody Hunter: "The administration here seems to have some kind of proposal mania. And when, after a lot of work, we have completed such a proposal, they might find out that they 'disagree' or 'don't like it' and just send it back to us. It's difficult to get anything done."

Jody went to the University of Georgia in Athens some time ago, and he remembers that they had just then obtained the right of 24-hour intervisitation in most of the dorms. But a few of them are still closed, he says.

So, if it is right that intervisitation hours are partially a question of money, what's the

reason we have this cumbersome system with signing forms and desk-keepers and all that?

The answer is simple: It was a condition from the Administration to allow any intervisitation at all.

I guess most of you have seen these yellow forms. On the top of the sheet is printed:

"This intervisitation roster is necessary for the protection of the residents of the hall."

You still remember the statement that "if you treat students as adults, they will respond by acting as such?"

"The intervisitation record is used... to assure that all members of the opposite sex have vacated the hall."

We asked the Student Assistant in Veazey Hall (no name), if he thought all this control was really necessary?

"Oh, yes, absolutely."

"Why?"

"Because if we didn't have it, we would have girls running around here all night!"

I personally wonder about that. Skip Hyser is one of the deskkeepers. His opinion is a little different from the one of the Student Assistant.

"I think it's okay that someone is available at the desk. But visitors with GSC ID cards should not have to sign in and out. People from outside the college, however, should have somebody to come down and get them in the lobby. I will also add that I think the hours should be extended to 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. everyday, and we should also get some co-ed dorms here as soon as possible," Skip concludes.

What do you students here think about this question? You become an adult when you are 18 in this country; do you still think it's right that the college ad-

Continued on Page 7

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Lost

LOST: USMC windbreaker, red with gold Marine emblem on left breast. Contact Apt. 93, University Apartments.

LOST: Three keys on a leather keychain with a butterfly on it. Contact Ann Evans, Olliff Hall, ext. 378.

LOST: Citizen Calculator. Hollis Room 107. Contact 764-3896.

Found

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

FOUND: Key chain with leather tag on Fair Road near

college. Claim at George-Anne office.

FOUND: Female's Lucerne silver watch, behind Math-Physics Building. Contact Jay, Landrum Box 10712.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Pioneer SM-G205 stereo multiplex tuner-amplifier, \$175. Garrard Laboratory Series Type "A" auto turntable with new Sure M44E cartridge, \$75. Akai SS-100 speaker system, 10-inch woofer and 2 1/2-inch tweeter, \$125 (pair). Or whole system for \$350. Call 764-5317 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Martin Freres clarinet with HS mouthpiece, wooden body with nickel keys. \$75. Contact Landrum Box 8678.

FOR SALE: Texas SR-10 calculator. Warranty still in effect. \$55. Contact Landrum Box 8678.

FOR SALE: Texas Instruments calculator. Desk-sized. Has square, square root, factorial, greatest integer function, as well as special pi and e keys. Call 874-9047.

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevy van - make offer. Contact Landrum 10127.

FOR SALE: B.S.A. 650 - runs well, \$725. Contact Landrum 10127.

FOR SALE: 175 MX (1974) - Good condition, CDI. Low \$790. Low mileage. Contact Landrum 10127.

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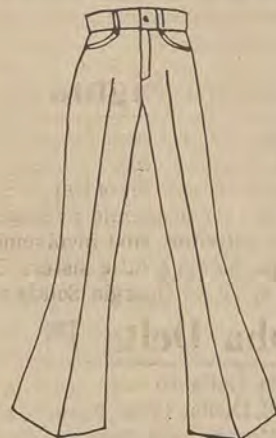
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Announcements

The Georgia Intern Program is now accepting applications from GSC students who would like to engage in field experience education during the Spring term. The application deadline for Spring is Friday, January 24. Applications may be picked up and turned in at the Department of Sociology-Anthropology, Room 101, Newton. For further information, call Ext. 443 or 287.

Literature about the Equal Rights Amendment can be obtained from the Women's Accent Group on Tuesday afternoons between 12:00 and 2:00 and Thursday afternoons from 3:00 to 4:00. Anyone interested in finding out more about the amendment should come to the trailer next to the Williams Center during these hours.

The Women's Accent Group will also be circulating petitions

concerning the Equal Rights Amendment and the freshman women's curfew this quarter.

The Women's Action Group will meet this Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in Room 109, Williams Center.

The CUB and the Women's Accent Group will present a series of "Accent on Women" films this quarter. Each of these films have been made by women or deal with the subject of the Women's Movement.

The first film to be presented is "The Best of The New York Festival of Women's Films," an outstanding group of short films made entirely by women. It will be shown January 23 at 8:00 p.m. The Women's Accent Group will present a short program following the films. Others will be shown February 4, February 18, and March 4. The titles will be announced at a later date.

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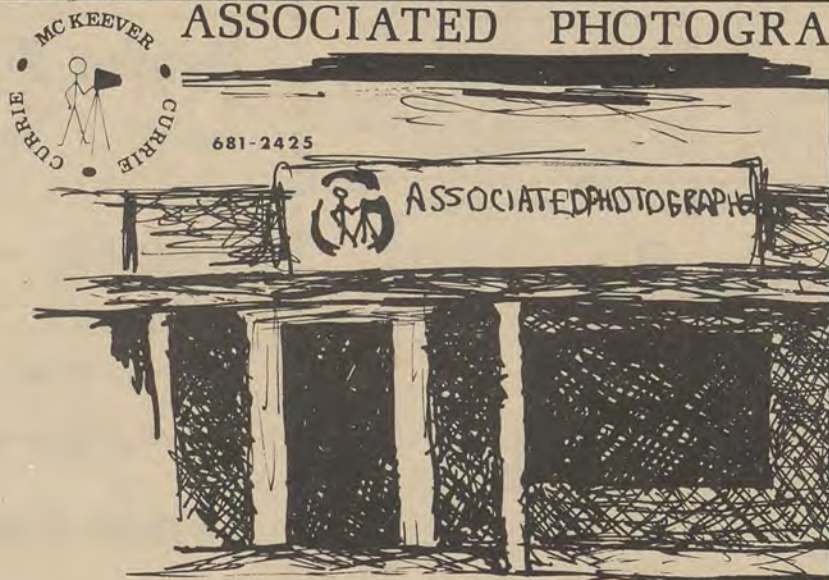
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WELCOME NEW AND FORMER G.S.C. STUDENTS

organizational news

CAS

The Communication Arts Society will hold its first meeting of the quarter on Jan. 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the Hollis Building, room 118.

The Communication Arts Society is the Georgia Southern chapter of the state-wide Student Georgia Speech Communication Association. Its purpose is to communicate the student's opinion in the formation and carrying out of departmental policy and to assist in the evaluation of teachers and courses within the speech department. It also helps to carry out other activities such as the debate forums, puppet shows, plays, and the Dixie Speech Festival.

If you have any interest in debate, puppetry, television, radio, theatre, or public relations, this is the organization for you. To join, contact Sue McKinney, Landrum Box 10938, or come to the meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 28.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma's past Grand Master Jackie Hartley has received Kappa Sigma's Scholarship - Leadership Award. Every undergraduate member of Kappa Sigma is eligible for the award. Points are given for academic average, participation in college and community activities, and involvement in Chapter operations.

Kappa Sigma's little sisters Cindi Smith and Terri Morris boost Eagle spirit as Georgia Southern cheerleaders.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi wildcatted ten new pledges: Beth Blough, Tina Bonnell, Debbie Creel, Nancy Gammell, Diane Kennedy, Gwen Miller, Terri Morris, Lynn Overton, Becky Parks, and Susan Winder. All 17 pledges from the Fall pledge class made their grades.

ADPi sang at ATO and Sigma Chi Rush Smokers this past week. On January 21-23, they held a money-making project at the Knights.

The pep rally for the basketball team was supported by ADPi on January 20.

Actor Freeman Of 'Sunshine Boys' Would Rather Be A Writer

Talking to Arny Freeman, one of the co-stars in "The Sunshine Boys," is like talking to an old friend, even if it is the first time you have ever seen him.

Mr. Freeman, a veteran of show business since the 1920's, claims he got into acting as "the line of work with the least resistance. I'd rather be a writer, though," he said.

Two books he is working on at present are entitled "No Way to Act", about what it is like to be playing a minor role under big-name actors, and "Tales from the Bottom of the Iceberg", a collection of anecdotes from the

minor people of theatre "who make up the biggest part of the business."

In talking about "The Sunshine Boys," Freeman said the play was very "satisfying and fun. I've toured before, but this is the first 'bus-and-truck' tour we have done." "Bus-and-truck" means the cast goes on a bus and the technical crew and the set goes around on a truck. "We are able to play many one-nighters this way."

"The best audience is a college audience (now I'm not just saying that because we're here). The college audience has an aura

J. Geils Band To Perform

The College Union Board will be presenting a variety of activities within the next few weeks.

Contrary to rumor and the Activities Calendar, Seals & Crofts will not be performing at this time. They did not cancel; it was just a misunderstanding between several people. Instead, the CUB will present, in concert, the J. Geils Band on February 4

at 8:00 p.m. Student tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the door and may be purchased at the

McCroan box office. General admission tickets are \$4.50 in advance and \$5.00 at the door. These may be purchased at the Music Box and Lafayette's.

Thorn Carey and Ken Mayes of Savannah will be the featured performers at the next CUB coffeehouse, to be presented January 28. The two performed to an enthusiastic crowd last quarter. The coffeehouse will begin at 8:00 p.m., downstairs Williams Center.

Also, a table tennis tournament

will be held January 27-31 in the Activity Room at Williams.

Interested faculty, staff, and students should sign up in the activity room on January 20-27 by 5:00 p.m. There is a 50 cent entry

fee. All contestants are required to attend a meeting January 27 at 6:00 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to first-second-, and third-place winners.

George-Anne Feature Section

Record Review



Genesis - The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway (ATCO)

Yes - Relayer (Atlantic)

Genesis and yes are two outstanding bands which consist of equally outstanding musicians; however, only one of these two bands still makes great albums, and both Genesis and Yes have made some of the very best.

The tragedy of Yes seems to lie partially in the group's recent tendency to lose itself in a ridiculous delusion of profundity, along with the lack of dynamics in their newer material. On Relayer, Steve Howe wanders aimlessly about his guitar strings through much of the album, while new keyboard wizard Patrick Moraz (a worthy replacement for Rick Wakeman) is somewhat hidden in the background. More music and less noise might have made quite a difference, here.

While Relayer might grow on you after a while, Genesis' latest beats Yes in both the dynamic and mellow music departments, with lead singer Peter Gabriel and keyboards man Tony Banks emerging as new superstars. In fact, this two-record set should easily be an "album-of-the-year" contender for 1975.

While being an interesting, if abstract, concept of a journey through a man called Rael's imaginative but confused head, Lamb is also a milestone in progressive English Rock. Genesis, unlike Yes, knows the importance of leaving the "Rock" in "Progressive Rock" music. Personally, I don't care how theatrical Gabriel is onstage; the proof of his band's musical talent is right here on this disc.

One of the advantages Genesis has over Yes is that Peter Gabriel is a singer, whereas Jon Anderson is an instrument. While both of these new offerings will please their respective audiences, it would seem now that Yes has been dethroned (or has dethroned itself), and Genesis is its successor.

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For Further Information

Southern Comfort

By Michael Thompson
G-A Features Editor



It is this writer's opinion that students have a right to be informed of certain discrepancies in the operation of any activity which is financed with their money. Recently such a discrepancy occurred within the management of the campus radio station WVGs. Since the incident is now resolved, I disclose it not in any attempt to damage the reputation of the radio station, but to emphasize the constant need for conscientious and reliable leaders in positions of responsibility.

According to reliable sources (which I prefer not to identify in the best interests of all concerned) the station manager, Gary Robertson, did not enroll in any courses during Winter Quarter registration, thus becoming automatically ineligible for his post (to hold any position in an activity or club as stated in the Eagle-Eye, page 51, one must be "registered for more than 5 quarter hours"). That Robertson knew of this requirement was confirmed by Darryl Ott, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs for the CCC, who stated that Robertson had inquired about specific requirements for the position last quarter.

Robertson's disregard for an established regulation immediately had a disquieting effect upon the other members of the WVGs staff. Obviously those aware of the situation were placed in an awkward position. As in any matter, when a double standard is applied, those who are on the short end feel compromised. Add to this the fact that Robertson is the most qualified and experienced member of WVGs staff, and the awkwardness increases. Had the other staff members attempted to oust Robertson at the critical moment when the radio station is on the verge of active broadcasting they would have been without a great deal of sorely needed experience. A possible conflict over who should succeed Robertson would have complicated matters further.

When questioned as to why he did not enroll in any courses, Robertson said that he felt he would need the time to manage the station while it was getting on its feet. A noble gesture; but what about the other members of the staff who complied with the regulation Robertson ignored? If seems to me a double standard results from such devotion.

When it became apparent that Robertson's position would not go unnoticed by students and officials, Robertson then went (not before registration, but more than a week afterward) along with two other members of the WVGs staff, who realized the necessity to work things out in the best interests of the station, to President Duncan in order to reach an official decision in the matter. (The right of Presidential Review (Eagle-Eye, p. 72) authorizes the President to review any student judicial case and make a final decision).

President Duncan made the generous decision to allow Robertson to take only five hours and retain his position, thus reaching a relatively satisfying compromise.

It is my opinion that those staff members who pleaded on Robertson's behalf acted more wisely than the person they pleaded for by setting aside their personal feelings in the best interest of both the station and the school. Sadly, such phrases as "above the law," "power struggle," "plea bargaining," and "a presidential pardon" are still a part of our lives. But even on a college level they leave a bad taste in my mouth.

Happy Trails,
Cowboy

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Dinner Theatre Scheduled

A dinner theatre will be presented in Williams Center Cafeteria on February 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The play will be "The Diary of Adam and Eve" by Mark Twain, performed by the Alpha-Omega Players, of Rockport, Texas. The story is the same one they tell in Sunday School, but with the usual Mark Twain wit, and music by the composers of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Dinner will be a buffet and salad bar. Staggered times for the buffet will be printed on the tickets to avoid long lines.

Price for the dinner theatre will be \$3.00 single, \$5.00 per couple. Students with a meal ticket, however, may obtain tickets for \$1.00 off the regular price.

Student tickets may be purchased January 23-28; general admission tickets may be purchased January 29-February 3.

These are available at the Administration Building box office from 2-5 p.m. There are only a limited number of tickets available.

Who's Who

Continued from Page 1

Nancy Carol Josey, Columbus; Margaret Ann Thurmond, Debra Ann Modellmog, Dunwoody; Margo Eve Lemacks, Pelham; Patrick Kendall McShane, Cornelia; John Allen Butler, Joni Lynn Banks, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; Pamela Jo Morre, Jacksonville, Florida; Raymond Joseph Vaslavsky, Freedom, Pennsylvania; Kurt Edward Suchier, Montclair, New Jersey; Brenda Lee Alford, Jacksonville, North Carolina; Mary Denise Turner Martin, Brook AFB, Texas; and Claudia Lee Clark, Chappaqua, New York.

The first patent for false teeth was granted on March 9, 1822 to Charles Graham of New York City.

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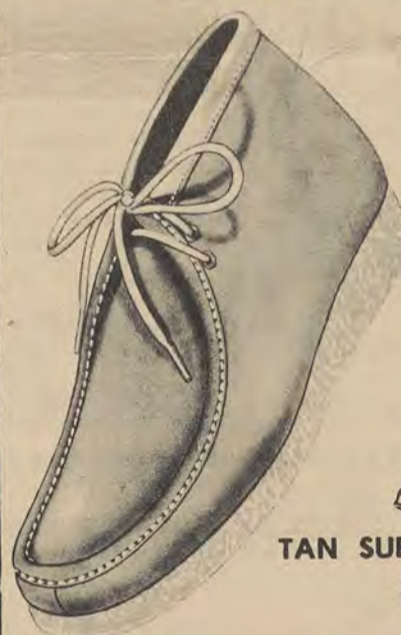
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gort

HEY! I just saw a nut runnin' toward me, wearin' his drawers & undershirt... & totin' a torch!

Obviously a pyromaniac! What did y'do?!



What else?!... I whopped 'im on th' head & killed 'im! Then I doused out th' flame.

You did right! Our society has no use for th' insane!! Let's go tell Gort!



NOTICE! THE OLYMPIC GAMES HAVE BEEN CANCELLED DUE TO UNKNOWN TERRORIST(S) MURDEROUS ACTIVITIES UPON THE OLYMPIC TORCH-BEARER!



I think we'd better keep this to ourselves.




Another nice thing about this newspaper: You can't pack china for moving by shredding a TV set.

What this country needs is a good, five-cent nickel.

THE CONTINUING MISADVENTURES OF THE **CAPTAIN RADIO**

YES! THE CAPTAIN'S BACK!

THE STORY SO FAR... CAPTAIN RADIO HAS LEARNED VIA THE STATESBORO POLICE DEPARTMENT OF T-TOM THE ATOM BOMB'S PLAN TO EXPLOIT THE STUDENTS OF GA. SOUTHERN... T-TOM HAS ALSO DISGUISED HIMSELF AS THE CAPTAIN IN ORDER TO BESMIRCH HIS NOBLE NAME AND TRAP HIM...

PHASE FOUR: THE DOWNFALL OF THE CAPTAIN

HAAAAHAHAHAHAHA I, T-TOM THE ATOM BOMB AM NOW READY TO IMPLEMENT MY INGENUOUS AND EVIL PLAN TO DESTROY CAPTAIN RADIO... I AM GOING TO STRIKE AT SOME OF THE MOST RESPECTED INSTITUTIONS IN STATESBORO, AN' GA. SOUTHERN... AND WHEN I'M THROUGH... GOODBYE CAPTAIN RADIO...

AND NOW TO BEGIN... @*!@ GOT THIS DAM RADIO ON BACKWARDS...



FIRST, LANDRUM CENTER...

HI MRS. NEVILS, HAVE SOME PIE!



SEA ISLAND BANK...

HALP! CAPTAIN RADIO JUST STOLE ALL OF OUR CALENDARS AND ALL OUR DEPOSITS TOTALING \$36.73!



STATESBORO ELECTRIC CO...

HEY! WHO STOLE ALL OUR FUSES? I BET IT WAS THAT @*!@ CAPTAIN RADIO!



THE LITTLE TOWN OF STATESBORO IS LEFT IN AN UPROAR BY THIS STRANGE TURN OF EVENTS...

I SWAN' BESS, I JES' IN A UPROAR BY THIS STRANGE TURN OF EVENTS.



IT IS AN UNSUSPECTING CAPTAIN RADIO THAT STROLLS UNSUSPECTINGLY INTO LANDRUM CENTER ONE DAY...

HI GANG!




STATESBORO CITY LIMITS

GADZOOKS!

CAN IT BE THAT THE PEOPLE OF STATESBORO WOULD TURN THEIR BACKS ON THE HERO OF CHILDREN, THE IDOL OF MILLIONS, THE SCOURGE OF EVIL? COULD BE? WILL THE CAPTAIN CLEAR HIS GOOD NAME? DID HE SURVIVE THE LYNCHING? WILL HE GET BACK AT T-TOM THE ATOM BOMB? TUNE IN NEXT WEEK. YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS MINE.

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Georgia Southern's Maurice Stoutermire goes up to block a shot by Southern Mississippi's Mike Coleman in the Eagles rout over the favored Golden Eagles. Stoutermire was one of the

major factors in the Eagle win, as he scored 17 points and pulled down six rebounds.

The Eagles face Pan American University in the Hanner Fieldhouse Saturday night.

Smash Ga. St., Sou. Miss.

Eagle Cagers Take Two

Georgia Southern basketballers fought off several second-half rallies and snapped a three-game winning streak by Georgia State University, as the Eagles knocked off the Panthers 82-73 here Thursday night.

Led by the clutch shooting of senior Jim Clark, junior Ed McArthur, and sophomore Pat Blenke, the Eagles held their four-point halftime lead despite continuous pressure by Georgia State.

Blenke came off the bench to put in 17 points for the night, 10 coming in the second half.

Eagle Gymnasts Beat Trenton State

The Georgia Southern Eagles gymnastics team upped its season's match record to 3-0 Wednesday night as the Eagles defeated a team from Trenton State University 136.65 to 130.05.

Georgia Southern, performing without its two top all-around performers, put together a team effort to capture four of the six events. Steve Norman and Dick Hancock missed the meet due to illness.

The Eagles jumped off to a lead in the first event, the floor exercise, and were never headed. Georgia Southern won the floor exercise, pommel horse, parallel bars, and the horizontal bar in route to their victory. Trenton State was victorious in the still rings and the long horse vault.

Jack Kerr of Trenton State was the all-around winner with a total score of 41.25. Gary Barkalow of Georgia Southern was second with a 40.70 total for the six events.

Georgia Southern's next meet will be January 24 in Charleston, South Carolina, when the Eagles meet the Citadel and David Lipscomb. They will return home February 6 for a match with Memphis State University.

McArthur finished the night with 16 markers, with 10 of his also coming in the second 20 minutes. Clark failed to score in the first half but collected all 10 of his points after intermission.

Eddie Young paced the Panthers with 20 points. He was followed by James Atkinson with 17.

Georgia Southern took a four-point lead into the second half, 42-38. But the Panthers cut the margin to one point on two occasions and trailed by only two points at five different times in the second half.

Georgia Southern scored its highest point total of the season as the Eagles routed favored Southern Mississippi, 97-76, Saturday night at the Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Eagles rode the first-half shooting of senior Jim Clark and then turned over the offensive punch to John Vail and Maurice Stoutermire after intermission to take their fourth victory of the year going away.

Vail finished the night with 23 points, followed by Clark with 22 and Stoutermire with 17. Mike Coleman of Southern Miss, one of

the nation's leading scorers, topped all players with 38 markers.

Georgia Southern took the lead for the first time, 46-45, with 18:21 remaining. Clark, who had poured in 14 points in the first half, hit two straight jumpers to give the Eagles a 50-47 lead at the 16-minute mark.

Georgia Southern extended the margin to 64-58 with 10 minutes remaining. Vail and Stoutermire then took over, combining for 26 points in the final 10 minutes to send the Eagles into their biggest lead of the night, 96-72, with 30 seconds to play.

Clark, the senior from Grover Hill, Ohio, kept the Eagles in the game in the first half. With the Eagles trailing 27-20 with 7:51 left in the first twenty minutes, Clark hit 12 of Georgia Southern's next 16 points as the Eagles cut the gap to 41-37 with 1:40 remaining.

Sophomore Chris White hit two free throws to make it 41-39, and Mike Barger hit an 18-foot jumper from the key to knot the count for the first time at 41-41.

Barger then sank a free throw, following a bucket by Wilbert Jones, to leave the Eagles trailing by one at intermission.



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GSC Sports Calendar

January 24 — Swimming — GSC vs South Carolina (Men) 4:00 p.m., Columbia, S. C.

January 24 — Gymnastics — GSC vs. Citadel and David Lipscomb (Men), Charleston, S.C.

January 24 — Swimming — GSC vs. Auburn (Women) — 2:00 p.m., Auburn, Alabama.

January 25 — Basketball — GSC vs. Pan-American University (Men) — 7:30 p.m., Hanner

January 25 — Basketball — GSC vs. West Georgia (Women) — 6:00 p.m., Carrollton, Ga.

January 29 — Basketball — GSC vs. Stetson (Men) — 7:30 p.m., Hanner

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Intramural Report

League A:

Thurs., Jan. 23	7:00 - Crack Shots VS. Afro-Americans 7:45 - Grad VS. Boone's Farmers 8:30 - Billy Bads VS. S.S.M. Overdrive
Mon., Jan. 27	7:00 - Black Creek VS. Green Machine 7:45 - Roughriders VS. Afro-Americans 8:30 - Tarheels VS. Boone's Farmers
Tues., Jan. 28	7:00 - Crack Shots VS. S.S.M. Overdrive 7:45 - Grads VS. Billy Bads 8:30 - Black Creek VS. Afro-Americans

League B:

Thurs., Jan. 23	7:00 - FuFu Dogs VS. BSU 7:45 - Wops VS. Jack Daniels 8:30 - Statesboro Blues VS. Golden Oldies
Mon., Jan. 27	7:00 - Mitty's Marauders VS. BSU 7:45 - Spic-N-Span VS. Jack Daniels 8:30 - FuFu Dogs VS. Golden oldies
Tues. Jan. 28	7:00 - Wops VS. SSS 7:45 - Mitty's Marauders VS. Jack Daniels 8:30 - BSU VS. Golden Oldies

League C:

Thurs., Jan. 23	7:00 - Trojans VS. Phi Epsilon Kappa 7:45 - Coastal States VS. Pro Kids 8:30 - E-Z Widens VS. Delta Sigma Pi
Mon., Jan. 27	7:00 - Phi Mu Alpha VS. GSV 7:45 - Fick N - C VS. Phi Epsilon Kappa 8:30 - Trojans VS. Delta Sigma Pi

League D:

Thurs., Jan. 23	7:00 - Kappa Alpha VS. Tau Kappa Epsilon 7:45 - Alpha Tau Omega VS. Kappa Sigma 8:30 - Phi Delta Theta VS. Sigma Nu
Mon., Jan. 27	7:00 - Sigma Pi VS. Pi Kappa Phi 7:45 - Sigma Phi Epsilon VS. Tau Kappa Epsilon 8:30 - Kappa Alpha VS. Sigma Chi

Intramural basketball has begun, with 39 teams entered this year. They are divided into four leagues, three independent and one fraternity.

Of the Independent, there are ten teams in League A, and nine each in both B and C Leagues. There are 11 Fraternity teams participating in League D. All

teams play every team in their league one game with the top two teams in each league entered into the playoffs.

In the first week of action the results of League A: Black Creek Bunch 37, Grads 36, SSM

Overdrive 46, Tar Heels 15; Roughriders 44, Boone's Farmers 12; Crack Shots 28, Billy Bads 26.

League B scores: Spic-N-Span 60, BSU 17; Statesboro Blues 51,

SSS 50; the Golden Oldies and Fu Fu Dogs won their games over the Wops and Jack Daniels by forfeits.

In League D action, Alpha Tau Omega 27, Sigma Pi 17; Sigma Phi Epsilon 43, Kappa Alpha 24;

Delta Tau Delta 32, Sigma Nu 19; Sigma Chi 39, Delta Tau Delta 34. League C had no games last week but have started now.



The Georgia Southern men's swim team upped its record to 3-0 on the season, by soundly defeating the swim team from Furman

University 63-48 Saturday in the Hanner pool.

The Eagles captured eight of the 13 events.

Bulldogs Nip

Lady Eagles

Georgia Southern's Lady Eagles basketball team lost to the University of Georgia by a score of 49-46 last Saturday night at Athens. Both the defensive and offensive play of the Lady Eagles decreased in performance since their last game, in which the Lady Eagles beat the Hawkettes of Shorter College by a score of 65-61.

Freshman starters Pam Baker and Junnie Hughley led the scoring for Georgia Southern in both the shorter and the Georgia games. Baker totaled 17 against Shorter while scoring 19 against the University. Hughley added 19 to the Southern cause against Shorter while only tallying 17 points in the University game.

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However, the pressures of an ever-increasing population tend to intensify our problems. And make them harder to solve.

(By the year 2000, Census Bureau projections estimate our population could grow close to 300 million. That's about 100 million *more* people to house, transport, educate, feed and clean up after!)

This intensifying of problems by sheer numbers of people can also occur in individual households. For just as "too many people" make society's problems more difficult to solve, the problems of raising a family are not made easier when there are "too many children."

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