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Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, February 6, 1975

Infirmary Construction To Begin This Spring

By DON WOOD

Assistant News Editor

Construction should begin on the new Georgia Southern infirmary before summer. The building will take about a year to complete.

The new infirmary will be located across the lake from the new library, and behind the Carruth Building.

The building will consist of two octagonal wings joined by a central axis ("dumbbell-shaped"), with additional rooms perpendicular to the main axis.

Ed Eckles, a Statesboro architect, designed the building.

The right wing of the building (as seen from the front) will be the "hospital" section containing patients' rooms. The left wing will be the "doctor's office" section containing examining rooms, laboratory, and so forth.

The hospital section has ten semiprivate rooms housing twenty students. In addition, there are two semiprivate-isolation rooms, which can either be used to isolate patients with contagious diseases, or as regular semiprivate rooms. Thus the total capacity of the infirmary is 24 patients.

These patients' rooms are arranged in a ring around the inside of the right wing. A nurses' station is located in the center of the wing, so that all the patients' rooms are visible from it. There will be a two-way intercom system between the nurses station and each room.

Study carrels will be located outside patients' rooms.

The hospital section will also have several other rooms. These include a nurses' lounge, a patients' bath, and a storage

room for utilities and drugs. Facilities for cleaning soiled utilities are also provided.

A storage room for clean linen, and a room for handling soiled linen is provided in the central axis.

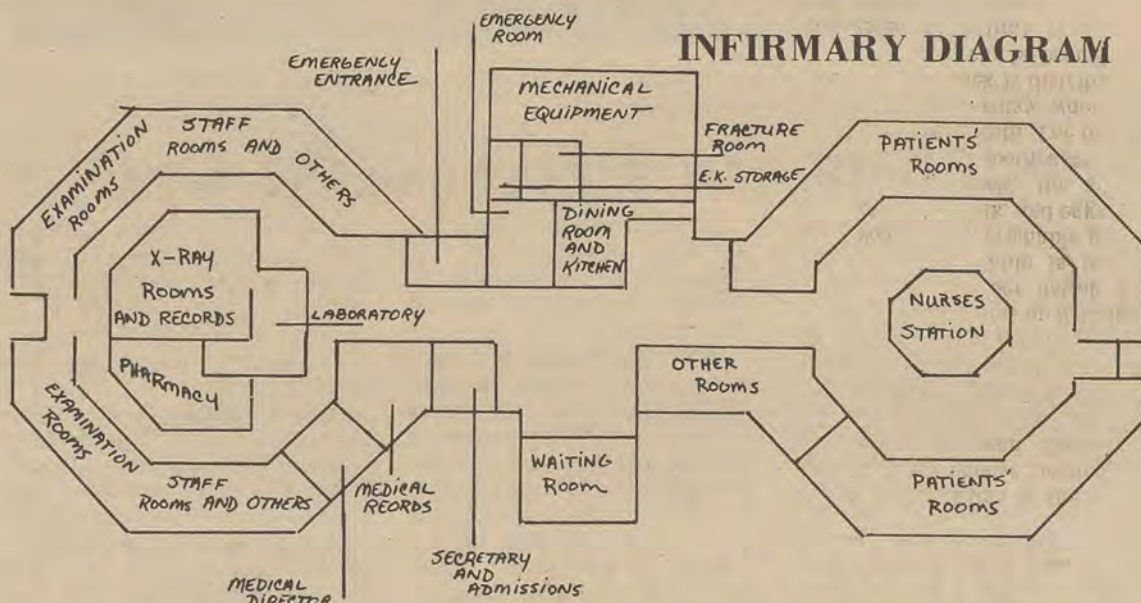
The central axis also contains a kitchen and a dining room. Meals will be brought from the cafeteria to the back of the infirmary, where they can be brought directly to the kitchen. In the kitchen, they can be warmed before being served to patients in the dining room.

The emergency entrance is located at the rear of the infirmary. When a patient is brought in the emergency entrance, the doctor has two choices. He can elect to move the patient straight into the X-ray room located in the doctors' office section (and easily accessible from the emergency entrance); or he can elect to treat the patient immediately in the emergency room proper.

At the rear of the emergency room is a fracture room, where broken bones can be treated. Also behind the emergency room (and next to the fracture room) is a storage room for emergency supplies.

The rest of the section perpendicular to the rear of the central axis is taken up by mechanical rooms for air-conditioning equipment, and so forth.

The waiting room juts forth from the front of the central axis; it is the main entrance. To the left of the waiting room is the secretary and admissions room. The admissions room is separated from the waiting room via a counter.



Immediately behind the secretary and admissions room (and in the left wing) is the medical records room. This room is connected to the secretary and admissions room.

The medical director's office is located clockwise around the left wing (doctor's office section) from the medical records room. Eight examining rooms and four staff rooms are located around the rest of the left wing. Also

around the inside of the left wing are a lab storage room, a central storage room, another mechanical room, and staff toilets.

In the center of the left wing are several other rooms. The X-ray room (already mentioned as being readily accessible from the emergency entrance) is connected to a darkroom where X-rays may be developed. The darkroom and the X-ray room

are both connected to an X-ray records room, where X-rays can be stored.

There will also be a pharmacy and a pharmacy bulk storage room. A laboratory will also be located in the central section of the left wing.

There will be 14 parking spaces in the front of the building for patients and visitors; there will be nine spaces in back for employees.

Co-op Members Enjoy Savings - 10-17 Percent On Grocery Bills

By SANDRA AARON
G-A Staff Writer

The food co-op, originally designed as a service to be offered by the CCC, is now an in-

dependent organization. Manager Jim King said the CCC attempted to get organization funded through the school. The attempt failed; consequently the co-op was left on its own.

The headquarters of the co-op is a mini-warehouse located on Zettertower between Savannah Avenue and Highway 80. At this time there are approximately 47 members, composed of students, faculty, and local people.

The co-op operates on a simple procedure. An order listing the food items available is issued each week. The perishable goods such as bread, milk, and eggs are offered each week; the staple goods, such as toothpaste, are rotated once a month. The orders are issued on Friday when the food for that week is distributed.

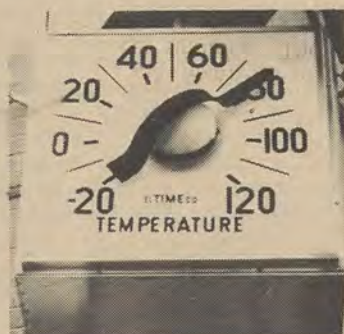
Frozen goods can be brought or requested at any time. If there is any addition the members would like on the list, they tell King and he tries to get it for them.

Although the co-op has a very small membership at this time, it is quite successful. King said, "All the members are very pleased with it."

According to King, the results of a survey done by his bookkeeper show that the members are enjoying an overall 10-17 percent savings.

If anyone desires to become a member, contact Jim King at 764-9077, or either stop by the miniwarehouse or the CCC office. Upon payment of the yearly \$10.00 fee, you will receive a membership card. The warehouse is open from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays and 4 to 6:30 p.m. on Fridays.

January Temperatures Soar



Students got a premature taste of summer last week as temperatures soared to the mid-eighties.





Hopefully, this type of vandalism has seen its day at GSC. Currently, vandalism centers inside

the dormitory instead of in their parking lots.

Vandalism On Decrease At GSC

Vandalism is a problem at any institution, but here at Georgia Southern, the problem seems to be decreasing, according to Larry Davis, Director of Housing, and Chief Howard Howell of Campus Security.

"To me, vandalism is the deliberate destruction of property or theft," Davis said. Removal of bathroom supplies was listed under theft, but according to Davis, the problem is considered minor. "The major single problem is broken windows, 98 per cent of which are caused by people throwing things at windows trying to get someone inside."

The student is billed for the damage, "but not for the full amount," Davis said. Replacement of windows costs between \$20 and \$45.

Vending machine damage is another major problem. "Part of it is the condition of the machines, but sometimes they are deliberately broken into," Davis said. "Every once in a while, people get really mad with the machines and beat on them, but usually these people will come to apologize later," he continued.

Another problem cited was that of putting decals and stickers on doors and walls. This causes a great deal of unnecessary painting and repair work to be done. The inventory sheet a dorm resident must sign at the beginning of the year is much like a contract and has alleviated a great deal of writing on walls, Davis said.

Says Cook

Miss GSC Pageant Is Unrepresentative Of Majority

This year's Miss Georgia Southern Pageant will be different from those in the past. Most of the change will likely stem from an altered view as well as an altered management.

In the past the pageant existed as a standing committee of the CCC, along with Homecoming. Also, before, there had always been an automatic chairman to take over direction. This year the event was almost canceled because neither of these situations existed. There was no automatic chairman, and the CCC did not wish to take it over.

Dave Cook, in charge of co-curricular affairs for the CCC, wished to clarify their motives for rejecting the pageant project. "One of the main reasons," said Cook, "is that the great majority of students on campus have little or no interest in the pageant. And

Carpets being ruined by careless smokers, and the destruction of furniture and the theft of color television sets are other problems.

According to Davis, if there is any way to find out who has vandalized property, the person is charged with destruction of property and the case is handled through the judicial board. "However, I would not object to a civil case being brought against someone caught stealing from the dorms (or other buildings)," he continued.

"Vandalism is usually high fall quarter," Davis said, "but things settle down after that because the element causing the disturbance doesn't usually come back. Overall, vandalism is on the decline...I've noticed a pleasant change in attitude since the late '60's."

On the outside of the campus buildings, Chief Howell said the types of vandalism vary from stealing road signs or sawhorses with blinkers from the ECE, to breaking antennas off cars and throwing large rocks through the windows of the Education Building.

"Vandalism on the outside has decreased. We've had less trouble in past year, or further, since the war has been over. Many students were here to avoid the draft, and not for an education. Now, we have a higher calibre of student," Howell said.

There are three courses of action, according to Howell, that can be taken with a person who is caught vandalizing the campus:

through the school's policies, through a city ordinance (as the school is within the city limits), or state laws. "We have to analyze each case separately; there is no set punishment," he said.

Howell said he thought 1968-1972 were the worst years here since he joined the force in 1965. "We still have our problems, but things aren't as bad. The students' attitude has changed toward us—or maybe we have learned to deal better with the students."

Rosenwald To Create Office, Lecture Space

Many students have been wondering what the old library will be used for after the new one has been completed. An interview with Bill Cook, of Administration and Fiscal Affairs, revealed that there are many plans in the offering concern the use of the building.

When funds became available from the Board of Regents, renovation of the old library may begin, said Cook. Much of the space in the old library will be converted into offices for Personnel, Admissions, and the Registrar. These moves will be attempts to consolidate all of the college business offices into a central location. Also, the present offices of Personnel, administration, and the Registrar are overcrowded. Moving into the old library would provide much more space.

There are plans to convert the second and third floors of the library into a few large lecture-type class rooms, big enough to accommodate fifty or sixty students. The foyer of the old library may be used as a small museum.

When asked for a completion date on the new library, Cook said, "Hopefully, the library will be finished some time in the Spring, so the move from the old library can be made during the Summer. Then, by next Fall, the new library should be ready for student use."

Cook was not sure whether renovation of the old library would be done before or after the business offices move in. Hopefully, if the funds are available, the Administration Building as well as the old library will be renovated.

george-anne second front

Homecoming Hunter Hopes For Picnic Weather

Tentative plans for Homecoming have been made, according to Jody Hunter, CCC Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the Eagle baseball game on April 5. Plans are being made for a picnic dinner and a bluegrass festival, which will probably be held at Sweetheart Circle after the baseball game on April 5.

The Homecoming Committee will hold its first meeting on February 5; the committee will choose a theme for Homecoming. Hunter asks that anyone interested in being on this committee come by the CCC office. There will be ten or twelve students on the committee. The

budget for Homecoming this year is \$1,500.

Students will vote for Homecoming Queen on April 1 at Landrum and Williams, where photographs and short biographies of the contestants will be displayed.

Applications for Homecoming Queen will be accepted from March 3 through March 14.

Contestants for queen must be representatives of recognized organizations of campus; they cannot be on academic or disciplinary probation; and they must pay a small registration fee. It is stressed that organizations consider academic standing before choosing a contestant to represent them.

A stationary competition of floats is also planned for this year, although there will not be a parade. "People that I've talked to like getting together and building the floats, so we're planning the float contest," said Hunter.

Any organization can enter a float; there will not be an entry fee, but an application form must be entered. The floats will be judged by a panel of students, professors, and administrative personnel.

Other tentative events for Homecoming include a bicycle race around Sweetheart Circle, and a student tennis tournament on Saturday morning, April 5.

Van Dresser Fills Vacant CCC Post

The CCC has appointed Jill Van Dresser to fill the position of Coordinator of Academic Affairs, left vacant by the resignation of Erl Davidson in December.

Van Dresser is a senior Recreational Therapy major. She has served on house council and has been a member of Kappa Delta Sorority where she has served as president, among other offices, in the sorority.

She has also worked on several CCC committees and served on the Academic Advisory Board.

When asked about the position, Van Dresser said, "I'm anxious to get started with my work. Since I'm coming into it so late, though, I won't be able to do as much; but I will be working with projects already in existence. Right now, I'll be assisting with Homecoming."

The Coordinator of Academic Affairs of the CCC is responsible for overseeing the total development of the academic program; for formulating policies concerning academic areas that affect the student body; and for advising the Committee on all matters relative to his delegated area of responsibility. He is also to serve on the Academic Advisory Council.

The Administration was against dropping the pageant because it is a valuable public relations event and is also our stepping stone to the Miss Georgia

Pageant. I went to various organizations on campus, as well as many fraternities and sororities, in order to find people

Continue on Page 7.

Exchange Means State Watts Line, All Campus Extensions Affected

An increase in the telephone exchange on campus will be made next month, according to Fred Shroyer of Plant Operations. The primary reason for the increase is that the state is starting a state-wide telephone network which requires more equipment.

The equipment will also make a big change in extension telephones on campus. Extension phones will become direct lines and will have their numbers changed. The prefix 681 plus the number 5 will be added to existing extension phones. For example, extension 323 will become 681-5323.

"The equipment required for the state-wide network (Centrex) should be completed by mid-February," explained Shroyer.

Offices using the services of Centrex, which works like a huge WATTS line, will pay a set fee and will be able to make long-distance phone calls without the aid of an operator. "It's an easy way to get long-distance service," said Shroyer.

Action-Reaction: Campus Opinion



Stephen Holloway

QUESTIONS: What do you think of the changes that have been made this year in the dining hall system?

Stephen Holloway, Senior, Education major. The food is definitely not as good as it was last year. I'd rather see an increase in the cost of a meal ticket if the food will be better. And I wish Williams were opened for more hours.



Leigh Malloy

Leigh Malloy, Freshman, Physical Education major.

I like the new times at Landrum because you have the opportunity to eat when it's most convenient for you. I've also found that it makes the lunchroom less crowded.

Bill Gilleland, Senior, Recreation major. I like the changes in the hours because you can eat practically anytime you want to. I also like the choice of eating a hot lunch or a cold lunch.

Scott Chester, Freshman, Undecided major. What I like best is the late lunch, because I have classes until 2, and before this change, I wouldn't have had time for lunch.



Bill Gilleland

Ken Dyar, Junior, Political Science major.

I prefer eating at Williams and think it should be opened for more hours during the week. As for the changes at Landrum, the supper hours are ridiculous because nobody likes to eat before 5:30.

Judy Imig, Sophomore, Political Science major.

I like the changes a lot better. The new hours are more convenient for me; after all, they have the facility so why not make the most of it? Hot and cold lunches are great.



Scott Chester



Ken Dyar



Judy Imig

people at southern

Dr. T. Parker Bishop, associate professor of Physics at GSC, has received a personal service contract with Oak Ridge Associated Universities to do research on radiation damage in organic single crystals.

The two-year contract will allow Bishop to use the research facilities of the Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

Bishop also presented a paper at the American Physical Society meeting held recently in Atlanta.

The paper, entitled "Preparation of Career - Oriented Materials for High School Physics Students," was co-authored with Dr. V.C. Hassapis and Dr. Arthur Woodrum, associate professors of physics at GSC.

Dr. Cecil O. Huey, Jr., assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering Technology at GSC, has been awarded U.S. Patent Number 3789552, Tracking Mechanism for Belt Sanders, with D.W. Bradbury of Clemson, S.C.

The patent, assigned to the Singer Company, manufacturer of Craftsman power tools, involves a unique application of a spherical four-bar mechanism to improve the operating characteristics of hand-held belt sanders. This improvement is achieved by employing a castor effect to reduce the runoff tendency of the abrasive belt.

Huey received the Ph.D. degree from Clemson University in 1973 and began teaching at Georgia Southern the same year.

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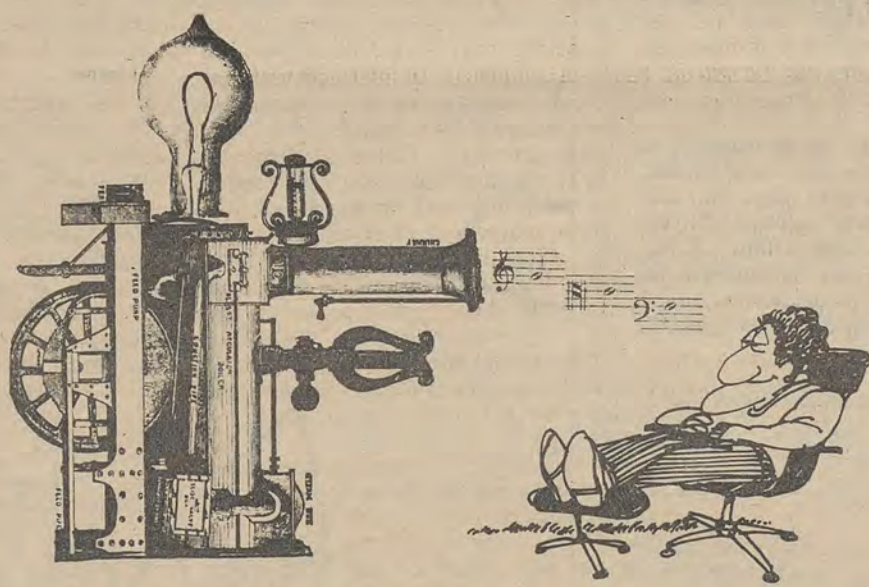
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Salley Cotten

Lake Southern Bows In Name Of Progress

Georgia Southern's campus has always had a sizable degree of aesthetic qualities. The graceful slender pines and mounds of red clay reflect the down-home air of the environment—the kind that grabs

your souls and makes you want to confide your secrets to the earth, because you know it's all part of you.

And until Spring of 1973, which was the advent of the new library's construction, the lake was the most mellow spot on campus to rest your weary feet, and slip into a Thoreau-like reverie, attuning yourself with nature. The lake was relatively isolated and it radiated an aura of splendor in its natural, untouched state.

Then came the bulldozers, cranes, and hordes of construction workers equipped with tons of cement. Midday fantasies conceived on the lake's grassy banks were interrupted by the whirring and buzzing of huge machines, building a new center of academia in the name of progress.

But, now that the library is nearing completion, it seems that

the time has come to rectify the situation of a spoiled lake. Landscaping activities are currently underway, headed by Lavone Anderson, Superintendent of Grounds, at the water's edge. Plans for the "new look" at the lake include walkways made of exposed aggregate and an abundance of shrubbery and seasonal flowers, for a touch of year-round color. Mr. Anderson said that he is striving for a rustic look.

So, the lake area will shortly be transformed into a garden spot. With a monstrous library perched on the bank, the atmosphere that one held so sacred a couple of years ago will be lost forever, anyway. And if raw nature must be done away with in the name of expansion, it's at least better to haul in truckloads of azaleas than to let the lake evolve into a hole of muddy water with nothing but memories.

Margo Lemacks



Letter Tells Story Of Students' Plight

The G-A received a letter this week which was signed only with the writer's initials. Our policy, as has been stated several times in recent issues, is to print only those letters that are signed; we will, of course, withhold the writer's name upon request. For this reason, the letter could not be run in our "Letters to the Editor" section. But I feel that this student and those he or she represents have a legitimate gripe that should be dealt with.

The letter we received concerned the fact that no arrangements are made by the college to house foreign students during breaks between quarters.

Following is the text of that letter, so you have the story just as we got it.

Dear Editor:

First I would like to identify myself. I am a foreign student that transferred to GSC from a junior college last year and since then I have been in a big trouble of finding a place to stay during the quarter breaks when they close all the dormitories. I would just like to ask you if you were me would you be able to go and rent a room in a hotel that costs somewhere around 7 or 8 dollars a night and eat in restaurants every day? I know that your answer is no!

I don't know why but whenever we bring this situation up with the housing people, they give us some stupid reason that doesn't make any sense.

Dear editor, I wish you would print this in the George-Anne even if I know that they would think of some other reason for not doing it and give us shit to get rid of us for requesting it. Still I wish they would think that if they accept a foreign student and he wants to live in a dorm, he does not have any place to stay if they close the dorms.

... just last year there were three girls from South America that left this college because of the same reason. They did not want to wander around the town looking for a place to stay and not being secure of what is it going to

happen to them the next minute. To tell you the truth, whenever it is nearly the end of each quarter, I tell myself, oh, God, what is going to happen and where am I going to stay when they close the dorms and I feel worried and even not be able to concentrate on my studies for the finals.

I just want to ask you or whoever cares, is it fair?

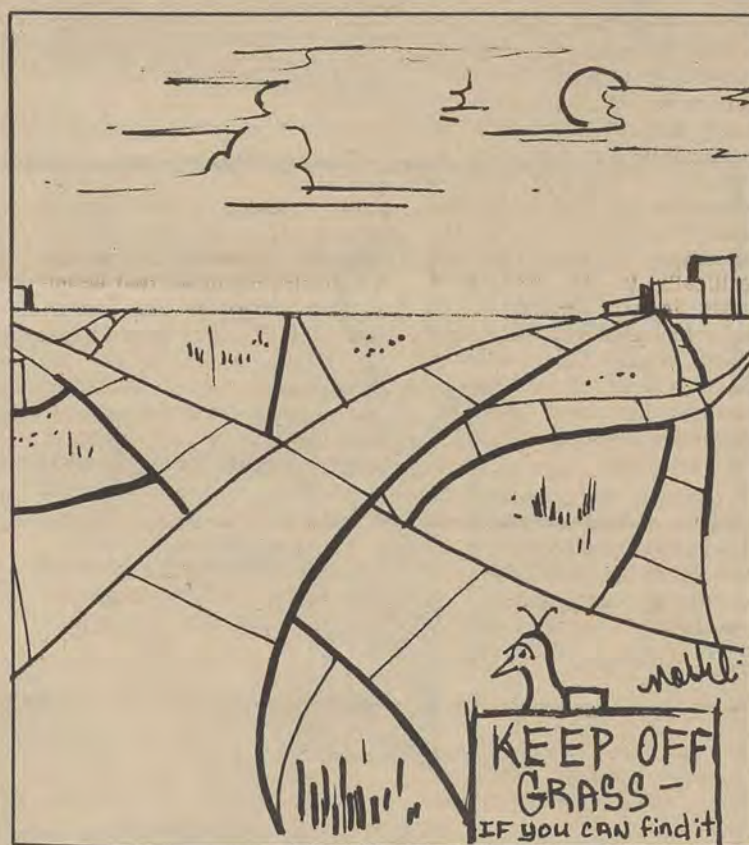
According to Larry Davis, director of housing, the college is under no legal obligation to furnish housing for these students while school is not in session. But Davis said he also recognizes the fact that this is a problem for many students and that they are trying to do something about it.

The reasons that no facilities are provided at present, according to Davis are 1) the housing application states specifically that the dormitories will be closed during breaks, 2) the cost of keeping a dorm open is "exorbitant," 3) this break provides not only a rest for students but also for the staff members in the dorms, 4) and there are not enough vacant rooms to house all the students in one dorm.

Davis went on to say that because Deal Hall is closed at the present time, there is adequate housing available to furnish foreign students with housing over spring break this year but that is only temporary.

He also said that they had considered establishing a special foreign student section in a dorm so that this arrangement could be carried on during other breaks but after discussion felt that this would ostracize the student from the normal dormitory life and rob them of the very experience they came here to obtain.

Yes, they are trying-but the plight of the foreign student at GSC is still present as evidenced in the letter we received.



the george-anne

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Guest Column

Volunteer Services Need Revitalization

by Mike Harper
Coordinator—Education
Program

"I have nothing to do in my spare time" is a common cry heard around campus. GSC students complain that there is nothing interesting and relevant in which they can become involved. Well, relax, for relief is at hand; the GSC Student Volunteer Program is alive and well.

Georgia Southern's Volunteer Program was begun in the fall of 1972. At that time the students

expressed to the Administration an interest in becoming involved in a community program that would be of service to the community and would offer the GSC student new educational and social experiences. As a result, the Student Volunteer Program was established.

The Program offers guided experiences in five project areas; Aging, Health, Drugs, Disabled-Disadvantaged, and Education. Students are to staff and operate each program area, with aid

from faculty advisors.

This year, however, the Program has become dormant. Many fine leaders and volunteers have graduated or transferred. Student apathy began to take over. Few people remember that there was once a thriving Volunteer Service at GSC.

This apathy should not continue. A program of this sort should not be allowed by the student body to quietly die. Now is the time for interested students to join, and for all students to support the Student Volunteer Program.

Volunteers are needed to revitalize all five project areas. The Education Program, for example, currently has a project ready; the only thing lacking is

the volunteers needed to put it into effect. It is an opportunity perfect for all Education, English, Math, or Sociology majors. However, students of all interests or major fields of study are welcome.

So, if you are one of the many

students with time on your hands, put it and some effort into the Student Volunteer Program. All interested students should

contact Mike Harper at Ext. 244 after 3:00 p.m., or Gordon Alston in the office of Student Personnel Services after 1:00 p.m.

You Said It



Recreation

Facilities Wasted

Dear Editor:

I would like to make public my views (which happen to coincide with the views of many other GSC students) regarding the poor use of the college's recreation facilities. In this day and age when recreation is becoming a bigger and bigger part of American life it is ridiculous for expensive and beautiful recreation facilities like the Hanner Fieldhouse to stand dark and empty. I am referring specifically to the evening of Sunday, January 26, when at 7:30 p.m. many students were seen milling around the fieldhouse (which was empty and dark), frustrated that they could not enjoy themselves by playing a little basketball.

It seems to me as though the College is making a remarkably ridiculous mistake by leaving the fieldhouse in this state for at least two reasons. One, students who have nothing to do often turn to very undesirable activities.

These could be considerably more expensive than the cost of folding up the bleachers and turning on the lights in the fieldhouse.

Secondly, a dark and open gymnasium offers a tremendous potential for serious physical injury. Negligence such as this could leave the College responsible for potentially high financial compensations as the result of civil suits.

Anyone who disputes that exercise is not a wise and constructive use of leisure time in today's world is certainly behind the times. Therefore, I urge the Administration to see that action is taken to see that the floor is cleared, the baskets lowered, and the lights turned on in the fieldhouse during all available and reasonable hours. I also urge that the Administration take a close look to see that all campus recreation facilities are scheduled to their fullest potential to provide all Georgia Southern students a chance to use their leisure time constructively.

Sincerely,
Jim Hughey

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FOR SALE: 1972 Rally Nova, good condition, low mileage. \$1,800 cash. Call 764-2729 or write Landrum Box 8462.

FOR SALE: Fender Stratocaster, Sunburst Finish. Maple neck. Excellent condition. Also case. Contact 681-1709 or Landrum Box 10752.

FOR SALE: Rock Candles. Cheap and scented. Price depends on the size, start at \$4. Also, 8-track tape deck. \$20. Contact Rope Roberts, 764-4462, or come by 213 Savannah Ave., Apt. 2.

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: 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.

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

FOR RENT: Trailer. 3 bedrooms, central air and heat. \$125 per month. Available Spring Quarter. Call 681-1537. Landrum Box 10642.

Found

FOUND: Silver mug at Marvin Pittman tennis court. Contact the Marvin Pittman School office.

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.

FOUND: Small black dog—female, with a white collar. Found in Hanner Monday night. Call 681-1013 or ext. 462.

FOUND: Pinkie ring with 3 initials. Claim at the department of Sociology and Anthropology, Newton 101.

Personals

Guess again, Helen Livadas: I got bored with you.

Leave me alone, people.
Erl Davidson

Lost

LOST: At the Flame, blue checkbook and brown wallet. If found please return to Landrum 10318 or call Cindy at 681-4190.

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

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

Work Wanted

Typing Services Available to students. Mrs. Sandra Rushing. 681-2684.

Stereo and Electronic Repair. Contact Billy Johnson, Benson's Trailer Park, Benson's Pond House, 681-3938.

Needed: Student with experience in shoe repair to work parttime in downtown shop. Apply Office of Student Activities. See Gordon Alston, 1:00-5:00 p.m. daily.

Typing done. Reasonable rates. Contact Vicki at 681-9785 after 2:00 p.m.

Announcements

Dr. Kenneth Waters, Dean of the University of Georgia School of Pharmacy, will be on campus on Tuesday, February 11 from 1-4 p.m. in Herty 207.

Dean Waters will answer questions about admission requirements to pharmacy school, scholarship and loan opportunities, etc. Interested students are urged to meet with Dean Waters.

College Life, a monthly evangelistic meeting sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held Thursday, February 13, at 8 p.m. in the Williams Center Coffeehouse.

Dave Willcoxon, former Crusade director at GSC, will speak on "How to be a Christian without being religious."

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Student Act Examines Games People Play

by Susan Ambrose

Last Friday night, January 31, at 8:15, a little-known but very worthwhile play was staged in the Foy Recital Hall. The production was a one-act play entitled "A Hundred Little Pieces." The specific reason for this production was the request that GSC participate in the Georgia One-Act Play Competition along with seven other colleges, comparable in size to Georgia Southern.

The GSC acting guild, Alpha Psi Omega, agreed to undertake the challenge. Alpha Psi Omega had approximately three weeks to cast and prepare the play for production.

"A Hundred Little Pieces" was remarkable, not only because it was directed and performed by students, but also because it was written by a GSC student Trenice Mullis. When questioned about the theme behind the play and why she wrote it, Trenice replied, "The reason I wrote the play was that I had to. It was a major assignment of a course in playwriting I was taking last year, so I was committed. To be honest, though, I had always been interested in writing, but never had enough time."

"The theme is up to each individual's interpretation. I prefer not to cloud anyone's opinion with my own thoughts on the subject. That was one of the reasons I had so little to do with the direction and casting of the play. I wanted to make people think for themselves."

The director of the play, Kim Fjetland, had this to say about "A Hundred Little Pieces": "This play is classified as an absurd play, one which deals with reality in an unreal manner. 'A Hundred Little Pieces' is about the games people play with each other—the facades they hide behind."

Friday night's staging consisted solely of colorful boxes and an assortment of recognizable childhood and adolescent games. As the play developed, one could see how each of these games characterized the people who played them.

The six actors of the play entered the stage simultaneously, dividing themselves among the games. As the games were played, compared, or discarded, views on life and different types of people were revealed. Here are some examples:

Renet (Mary Claire Meade) and Terrence (Sammy Austin) decide to play the game of the business world—Monopoly. They play to win at any cost, and ignore personal integrity. They are distrustful of each other, and neither is above cheating to get what they want. "I love money; I love property," Renet says. She goes as far as to offer her "love" to Terrence to acquire "property."

The attention span of Judy (Wendy Eastman) is short. She

manipulates her boyfriend, Claude (Sherwood Carter) by being the woman who will not suffer to be bored. Claude tries game after game to entertain Judy out of fear that she'll leave him. He goes from Scrabble to card tricks to chess, hardly ever getting the chance to complete the games before she's dissatisfied.

The third couple of Michelle (Vivian Whatley) and Ralph (Don Gaught) divide and play their own private games with themselves.

Ralph begins by wanting to play Chinese Checkers, but is lacking all the pieces. Because he is a man who plays by the rules, he is unable to play his first choice, and turns to building blocks—blocks he sticks into a tower which to him symbolizes his future. But his "future" is not strong enough to withstand the playful, destructive qualities of Judy.

Throughout the play, Michelle concentrates on her puzzle. She doesn't even know if all the pieces are there but insists that she must put them together before playing any other game. Her part occasionally demands that she try to prevent discord among the other five and that they all play the one unopened game together. But she cannot bring herself to complete positive action until she finishes her puzzle. And it is not until she finishes her puzzle—the puzzle of herself—that the game that no one has played before is opened for all the players to see.

"A Hundred Little Pieces" asks countless questions, not only about the games people play with each other, but also those that society plays and the delusions we have of ourselves. The game that no one had played before was nothing but a mirror in a box, which casts a perfect reflection of our own reality.

Collegiate Songwriters Sought

Because of the big demand for music with the "Nashville Sound" it has become necessary for certain music companies to seek writers of rock, soul, and country music outside the Nashville area. One of those companies, Bluestone Incorporated, is seeking such talent in the form of a songwriting contest, covering the campuses of several colleges and universities throughout the country, since colleges have provided a great source of material in the past. Material submitted during the contest period will be reviewed by a panel of studio engineers, musicians, and publishing executives and given to the appropriate Nashville producers and artists. Below is a complete list of the contest rules.

The contest period will run from December 15, 1974, through April 15, 1975.

All songs that you have demonstrated on tape should be submitted on a cassette tape cartridge or regular quarter-inch recording tape—preferably 7½ speed—with a lyric sheet accompanying all songs. Manuscripts and poems should be neat and legible—typed if

Miss GSC

(Continued from Page 2) interested in taking over the organization of the pageant. Mike Warren of the Masquers agreed to the job, so now he and Eddie Hood are acting as co-chairman of the pageant.

The pageant's theme of "I Am Woman" carries a somewhat different connotation than just a fact. "This year," said co-chairman Eddie Hood, "we are concentrating on the woman as an individual, in as many aspects as possible. There will be a simple set which will serve all the contestants. The concept behind the pageant is the simple fact of equality."

possible. All songs not demonstrated on tape should be sent in the form of a lyric sheet with chords in appropriate places. Also send a brief personal biography, including approximate songs in your catalog, and a recent photo along with a \$10.00 entry fee.

Material should be sent to: Bluestone, Incorporated; 720-17th Avenue South; Suite 200; Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

The 1st-Place Winner will receive a \$500.00 Scholarship plus a 1st-Class Round-Trip Airline Ticket to Nashville, Tennessee, for one person for one weekend (2 nights and 3 days, preferably Friday, Saturday, and Sunday). This trip may be taken within a three-month period following the contest at a time mutually agreeable between Bluestone and the winner. Lodging and meals

will be provided at Roger Miller's "King of the Road" Motor Hotel in Nashville. You will also be given a complete tour of the World Famous Music Row and Nashville Recording Studios, a photo session with Bluestone Music executives and recording artists, a three-month trial Songwriter's Contract with Bluestone Music, and newspaper coverage in your local college and hometown paper. Cadillac limousine service to and from Nashville Airport and during your stay in Nashville will be provided by Bluestone Music.

2nd-Place Winner will receive a \$250.00 Scholarship plus a three-month contract and coverage in local newspaper and college newspaper.

3rd-Place Winner will receive a \$100.00 Scholarship plus a three-month trial contract and coverage in local newspaper and school newspaper.

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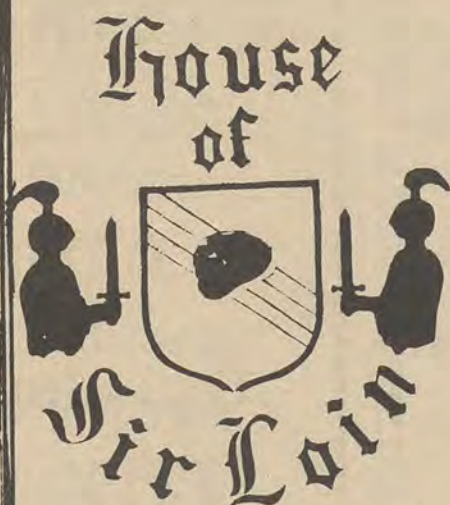
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The Navy Officer Information
and Testing Team will be on Campus
in Landrum Hall on February 11-13,
1975 from 9:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M.

Southern Comfort

By Michael Thompson
G-A Features Editor



An Imitation of Throwing's Ode
(I Want To Be This Way)

i want to be free and i spend my time talking and thinking and living for that freedom but then i sometimes get lost in a bad dream that belongs to someone else like the catch-22 of higher education where i can only be free in relation to something because freedom is an entity that does not exist and it makes me die inside to think that there is no liberty to be had not with god usa or almighty dollars so why keep on keeping on except i cannot die god no im of the earth i have to keep on reaching so i turn inside myself to the heart of the matter and i hope that its my own ideas i find not just someone else's madness get thee behind me bf skinner hell what does it matter if i cant trust in the social ideals of this sick bent world if i can find my source i can't go wrong to be what i already am but knowing it for the first time

writing releases my mind to let it break beyond the glass prisons so writing becomes my freedom and you can take your god and your blueprints and your priorities and your securities and let me have my salinger and kesey and d h lawrence and joni mitchell and jackson browne and fuck your damned morality and bury yourself with your doubts and hesitate your life away cause ive only got one life to use and it is going to be lived as only i can live it not any other way not in a glass prison wearing someone elses face

when i write it is only my way of expressing my life and the more i live the more i have to rage or laugh about and even if theres no o ne else who gives a damn it is still mine like a taste of good whiskey and a warm rain on my back and waking up with dawn in the mornings all gentleness and life lying next to me and then turning oh god suddenly

finding all life fierce and warm and me racing with it but you w ont really know because youre afraid to try and afraid to be afraid and too bent to find your own life so you would rather have someone tell you what it all means and which is just and good and what is just a lie and who you should hate and how far you can move off dead center but just think what you might find if you did move just once from where you are and find your own freedom and knowing it is meant for no one else just you and knowing its only an abstract makes it even more precious and you will see how life is painfully brief and that you are made to master it not be subservient and be glad for the time that it is yours and be able to say would you like to hear what i did today and be able to say something thats uniquely and precious yours when she says yes

"I mean treasure is treasure, for heaven's sake. What's the difference whether the treasure is money, or property, or even culture, or even just plain knowledge?...You never even hear any hints dropped on a campus that wisdom is supposed to be the goal of knowledge..."

Franny and Zooey, J.D. Salinger

Happy Trails,
Cowboy

Review Record

by Johnny Pride
Badfinger - Wish You Were Here (WB)

Badfinger has never made a great album. They are all very good musicians, and their albums have had bright spots, but the records as a whole have always been uninspired. "Wish You Were Here" is, however, an indication that they could make a great album because it is the first Badfinger product without anything bad or boring on it. It is also an enthusiastic collection, which is a new concept for this band.

After a faulty attempt to shed their "imitation Beatles" image with "Ass," Badfinger is back to doing what they do best. Traces of the Electric Light Orchestra are even present, and the only really commercial cuts are "Just A Chance" and "No One Knows" (most likely to be the single).

"Wish" even contains three seven-minute conceptual songs. All work well, surprisingly, with Pete Ham's "Dennis" being possibly the best thing Badfinger has ever recorded.

Badfinger is not quite as good as the Raspberries or Big Star, but at least they have released a record that we can enjoy all the way through.

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UNIVERSITY PLAZA

ORGANIZATIONS

Home Ec.

The Georgia Southern Student Home Economics Association has a busy Winter Quarter schedule planned.

On January 23, a Parliamentary Procedure Workshop was held in the Herty Living Living. The January issue of "Home Economics Herald" was published at the first of the quarter. This newsletter is written, compiled, and published each month by the SHEA to keep each member informed of all that is happening in the association.

Other major events for the quarter include a trip to Georgia Regional Hospital in Savannah to give a party for the emotionally disturbed teenagers; a nutrition program for the children at the High Hope Center during National Nutrition Week; a clothing drive for collecting, mending, and distributing old clothes to those who can use them; and collecting and compiling our favorite recipes in a recipe book for publication and sale as a money-making project.

Alpha Delta Pi

Seventeen new sisters were initiated into Alpha Delta Pi last week, and awards were given out at the banquet Saturday night: Diane Bohnstengel, Kay Bowers—best exam score; Vicki Bowman, Starr Callaway—best essay and best paddle; Gayle Graham, Cindy Kirkland, Mary Ellen Langgod—best pledge; Mary LeCount, Skye Lockwood, Linda Luke, Tippi Naples, Beth Overton, Karen Paul—best scrapbook cover; Donna Perdue, Susan Pickel—best scrapbook; Kay Russ—scholarship; and Jan Smith, Gayle Graham and Piper Meadows received the "Best Little and Big Sister Combination" award.

ADPi beat Phi Mu in basketball, giving them a 2-0 record. On Wednesday, Feb. 5th, at 6:00, their third game was played against Kappa Delta.

Pi Omega Pi

The Georgia Southern Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, National Business Teachers Education Society, was recently recognized

as the top chapter of 1974 at the 24th Biennial Delegate Convention in New Orleans. Dr. Jane F. White, assistant professor of Marketing at Georgia Southern, made the announcement.

Four members of the Delta Iota Chapter, including Dr. White, chapter sponsor, attended the convention. Teresa C. Howell, first delegate; Bedell Johns, second delegate; and Mrs. Lee Forton represented the GSC chapter.

Those chapters placing in the first 10 chapters in the past two years led the group discussions. Mrs. Howell was chairman for the discussion group on Finance and Jewelry. Miss Johns served as recorder of the initiation and constitution discussion group.

A tour of New Orleans and a special luncheon highlighted the convention. Dr. Susie Hess, Program Director, Office Administration, University of South Carolina, was the guest speaker at the luncheon.

ACS

Members of the ACS Student Chapter of GSC attended the monthly meeting of the Coastal Empire section of the American Chemical Society on Thursday, January 30. The meeting was held at Joe Hester's Restaurant in Savannah.

The guest speaker was Dr. Barry E. Turner of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Charlottesville, Virginia. Dr. Turner's lecture was entitled "Interstellar Molecules." Students attending were: Jeffrey King, Chairman; E.C. Strickland; Marian Marshman; Brian Lukowski; Don Wood; and Bo Blossom. Chemistry faculty members attending were: Dr. C.I. Calvin, Dr. M.T. Cain, Dr.

R.N. Fitzwater, Dr. C.K. Kellogg, and Dr. G.M. Mayfield.

Delta Zeta

On Thursday night, January 16, the DZ pledges had a party for the sisters. A Rosebuddy Party was held last Sunday night for our two new pledges, Susan Wheatley and Gail Toulson. Gail and Susan were ribboned after the party. We also have another new girl pledging this quarter, Widget Bennett. The winner of the Snooky's meal ticket that the pledge class sponsored was Vickie Sanders.

Lamplighting week began Saturday, January 25, for twelve girls to be initiated on January 31.

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Mathew Composes Music For 'Macbeth'



The Masquers' Winter quarter production of *Macbeth*, to be presented on February 26-March 1, will include electronic music composed by Dr. David Mathew of the GSC Music department.

According to Mathew, "The music will emphasize the character of *Macbeth*, as he is dealt with by the forces of good and evil. The times of introspection (visions of his imagination and the comments) are most interesting. The electronic media fit these moments, and can provide suggestions of them throughout the play. So the music is an accompaniment to *Macbeth*."

Plans call for the electronic sound to be played behind the audience to provide a "surrounding" experience.

The music provided by Dr. Mathew will be a challenge to the imagination as well as a pleasure to hear.

Agnes Scott Sponsors Writing Festival

The 1975 Agnes Scott College Writing Festival is sponsoring a poetry and fiction writing contest for students enrolled ONLY in Georgia colleges and universities, public and private. Each college student contestant may submit two works in each of two categories, poetry, and short stories. Single contributions should not exceed 5,000 words. The deadline for submitting manuscripts is March 1, 1975.

All entries should be mailed to: Writing Festival Committee, Box 990, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., 30030. All poetry and fiction manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper. Each work must have attached a sealed envelope with the name of the work on the outside and the author's name, institution and address inside. If return is desired, a self-addressed, stamped envelope of suitable size should be attached also.

Prize-winning short stories and poems will be awarded \$25.00 each and be published in the Agnes Scott College arts magazine. Winners will be announced at the fourth annual Writing Festival, May 1 and 2, 1975, at Agnes Scott College in Decatur (suburban Atlanta).

Guest professional writers at the Writing Festival will be two writers who have each been honored as a Consultant in American Letters at the Library of Congress—Richard Eberhart and Josephine Jacobsen. Eberhart, now at Columbia University, is recipient of Pulitzer and Bollingen prizes for poetry and a longtime teacher at

Dartmouth College. Jacobsen, presently a Consultant at the Library of Congress, is a published poet, critic, and short-story writer.

Students and faculty from all Georgia colleges and universities and all interested public are invited to the Writing Festival, May 1 and 2, at Agnes Scott.

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February 27, 1975 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
9:00 - 11:00 P.M.

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Eagles Blast Appalachian; Lose To Rated Stetson

Stetson's Paul Morris sank a free throw with three seconds remaining on the clock to send the Hatters to an 84-81 overtime victory over Georgia Southern here Wednesday night.

Stetson's Bill Seitz sank a short jumper with 2:10 to play in the overtime period to give the Hatters an 83-81 edge. The Eagles had three opportunities to score, but cold shooting from the floor in the final two minutes kept Stetson on top.

The Eagles had tied the score at 79-79 with five seconds to play in regulation time on a desperation jumper by reserve forward Pat Blenke. The game had been nip-and-tuck all the way after the Eagles had taken a 39-37 lead at intermission.

The contest had been knotted 13 times in the second half until Stetson went on top 79-77 with 44 seconds left to set the stage for Blenke's tying jumper.

Seitz, a 6-7 senior from Daytona Beach, Fla., led the second-half Hatter charge and finished the game with 24 points, 15 coming after intermission.

Junior Maurice Stoutermire led the Georgia Southern attack with 20 points, followed by Chris White, John Baker, and Ed McArthur with 14 each.

The Eagles took the lead in the first half, 8-6, on a jumper by Clark. Georgia Southern slowly extended the margin to seven points, 23-16, with 14:25 remaining before intermission.

But the Hatters took advantage of an Eagle cold spell midway through the half and finally tied the count at 23-all with 10 minutes left.

Stetson then went ahead by five, 34-29, but the Eagles began hitting from the floor again and pulled ahead by two at the half, 39-37.

White led the Eagles in the first

twenty minutes with 10 points, followed by Baker with eight. Morris paced the Hatters with eight.

The Eagles got back on the winning track Saturday night as they completely outclassed the Mountaineers of Appalachian State by a score of 104-83.

Georgia Southern, who hit on 58 per cent of their shots in the game, was led in scoring by Mike Barger (17), John Baker (14), Maurice Stoutermire (12), Jim Clark (12), and Ed McArthur (11). Stoutermire pulled down 10 rebounds for the Eagles.

Tim White led Appalachian with a game high total of 19 points. Mark Campbell added 18 to the Mountaineers' losing cause.

The Eagles play host to national power Florida State Sunday in the Savannah Civic Center beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Understanding Women's Basketball

By Mary Solan

This article has been written in behalf of all the Lady Eagle fans who faithfully attend home games and sit in agony as officials call strange violations and players romp the court in what seems to be utter chaos.

Your humble reporter will attempt to shed some light on the new rules of women's basketball. Also, these words are being presented for the benefit of the reporter who every Thursday receives frowns from sport-minded people when they are faced with reports of "a mere girls' team" scoring over 100 points in a ball game.

If you supported your good old high school girls' team many years ago, you might remember a six-player squad consisting of two guards, two forwards, and two rovers. The guards and forwards were restrained to half-court. Only the infamous rovers were permitted to cross over the midcourt line. These full-court runners monopolized the game and usually came out the heroines. The AIAW (that's the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) has done away with these rules and permits a five-man (or woman) squad, and everyone can romp to their heart's content.

If you ever wonder why a girl's game would seem to drag on without a break in play so you could exit to the refreshment stand, it's because they play a new 20-minute half. (Yes, women can run for that long.) The twenty-minute halves require a women's team to spend as much time getting in shape as working on plays and skills. Georgia Southern's team practices for two grueling hours a day running drills, stairs, suicides, and general all-round heavy foot-work.

At the scorer's table sits a person holding a stopwatch clicking away in what seems to be a nervous habit. This is the 30-second time-keeper. Each time the ball is put into play the offensive team has 30 seconds to shoot for the hoop. The 30-second clock has caused women's basketball to become a fast-moving, exciting sports spectacular.

During the progress of a

Southern game, you may have observed Lady Eagles' trainer, Pat Leslie, making a gun-like gesture with her index finger, shaking them up and down in the direction of the referee. Ms. Leslie is not making an improper remark but indicating a one-and-one foul situation. This means on the seventh team foul of each half, the player goes to the foul line rather than taking the ball to the sidelines. If she makes the first shot, she has the opportunity to shoot for another.

Ms. Leslie also has charge of the foul indicator. This is a tall, lighted, numbered fixture on the scorekeeper's table. The AIAW

has ruled that by some visible means the scorekeeper must be able to inform the referees and players how many fouls an individual has previously committed when a new foul is called.

Thus, you have some (and some is emphasized) of the rules which our mighty Lady Eagles play under. The next time you watch a Lady Eagles' game and confusion sets in, remember most of the fans around you are also confused. The rule changes are not intended to make women's basketball more like the male counterparts, but to allow women to play up to their best abilities.

GSC Sports Calendar

February 6 — Men's Gymnastics — GSC vs Memphis State — 7:30 p.m. Hanner
February 7 — Women's Basketball — GSC vs West Georgia — 7:00 p.m. Hanner
February 8 — Swimming — GSC vs Davidson — 2:00 p.m. Hanner Pool
February 9 — Men's Basketball — GSC vs Florida State — 2:00 p.m. Savannah Civic Center
February 11 — Women's Basketball — GSC vs Georgia College — 6:00 p.m. Hanner
February 12 — Men's Basketball — GSC vs South Carolina — 8:00 p.m. Columbia, South Carolina



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Hallmark



Marty Fischer

Let's Talk Sports

Well, here I am again, after a couple of weeks layoff. It seems that lately I've had more news than there was room for in the George-Anne, so I just decided to leave out my column. But it's good to be back again.

As many of you may know, Georgia Southern will be playing Florida State in basketball Sunday in the Savannah Civic Center, beginning at 2:00 p.m. Just let me make one suggestion to you concerning that upcoming game. Many of you never get much of an opportunity to go to Savannah, and personally, I think this would be an excellent opportunity for you to visit the city. Why not have lunch and take in the game, and then see some sights in the city? The game will be over by 4:30, and there will be plenty of daylight left to enjoy the sights. Besides, you will see one heck of a ballgame. The Eagles have been playing great basketball as of late, and have lost only to nationally ranked teams. So why don't we show the people in Savannah that we have enough school spirit to support the Eagles in their quest of a victory over a national power, and go see the game?

Oh, yes, I made a mistake last week. If any of you read the Don Welchko feature, then you probably saw the picture that went along with the story. Well, that wasn't Don. It was Bill Gresham, the Eagles' premier backstroke specialist from Aiken, South Carolina. Gresham holds the Georgia Southern record for the 50- and 100-yard backstroke events, and just let me say to Bill that I'm sorry it happened.

There is one other noteworthy comment I would like to make at this time. Georgia Southern has a new Sports Information Director in Larry Albright. Larry is really a great guy, and I hope all of you will give him your support and your confidence. I am sure he will be a great asset to Georgia Southern sports as a whole, and believe me, his job is a tough one.

Well, that's about it for now. Don't forget the GSC-Florida State ball game Sunday in Savannah.

Remember—Eagles are winners!
Yours in sports,
M.F.

Butler: An Asset

One of the pleasant things for the Eagle baseball team and coaching staff is having the services of John Butler as an undergraduate assistant coach. Butler, who was the starter in right field for last year's 47-14 team, signed a professional contract with the New York Yankees.

During Fall quarter, Butler, a Physical Education major, was student-teaching at Portal. He has been working with the team during almost every practice both Winter and Fall quarters.

During the last two years, twelve of Southern's nineteen seniors have signed pro contracts, giving GSC the best percentage of signed seniors in the nation. When asked to comment on this remarkable success of Southern players, Butler said, "There are a lot of

games to a baseball season now, and competition in the South is getting better every year. When a college has consecutively successful teams, people want to know why, and they come to look."

When he was asked about his professional playing career, Butler said, "I want to play baseball as long as I can. This college is good for players who want to play professional ball. They have an ideal situation here, with very good coaching and national exposure. All the signed graduates from last year did well. Minor-league professional baseball is not as organized as college ball is, and there is less fan support. Also there are poorer fields, and little is done in the way of coaching."

Away Game Tickets Available

A limited number of tickets are available now for the Georgia Southern-Florida State basketball game at the Savannah Civic Center on Sunday, February 9. Game time is 2 p.m.

The tickets will be on sale at the Public Service-Continuing Education Building on the Southern campus. Ticket prices are \$1 for students with an I.D. and \$1.50 for general admission.

There are also 50 tickets available for the South Carolina game on Wednesday, February 12, in Columbia, S.C., as the Eagles take on the always-tough Gamecocks. The tickets are \$4 each and can be purchased at the Athletic Department's office in Hanner Fieldhouse.

Intramural Report

Intramural basketball already has neared its halfway point with three weeks completed. Last week had only a few games of importance to previous league leaders.

In League A the Afro-Americans continued their dominance, picking up three more wins to run their record to 5-0. They defeated the Roughriders 67-30; the previously unbeaten SSM Overdrive 54-39; and took a forfeit over the Black Creek Bunch. The Afro-Americans, with former Eagle star Richard Wallace, completely outplayed both of their opponents in picking up their victories.

The Green Machine, tied for second, beat the Black Creek Bunch 44-30 behind Kevin Tyson's scoring performance. They have three victories against no defeats. Tied with them is the SSM Overdrive, who lost to the Afro-Americans and beat the

Crack Shots 38-15.

In other A League games, the Tar Heels 38, Boone's Farmers 25; Grads 38, Billy Bads 30; Black Creek Bunch 43, Boone's Farmers 23; and the Crack Shots over the Grads by forfeit.

League B has two undefeated teams left in Spic-n-Span and the Statesboro Blues. They have five and four victories, respectively.

League D leader Sigma Chi had to rally from a first-half deficit to defeat Sigma Phi Epsilon 43-38. Skipper Chessire led the rally with his season high of 13 points and also had a good defensive effort. Sigma Chi's other victory was over Kappa Alpha 45-30. Sigma Chi was led by Larry Prosser with 10 points.

In second is Alpha Tau Omega with a 3-1 record. They edged Kappa Alpha 39-36 behind Danny Gladman's 10-point effort.

Tied for third are Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, and

Sigma Phi Epsilon, all 2-1. Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Pi 34-28 with Chris Fulkerson leading the way with 13 points. Sigma Phi Epsilon humiliated Tau Kappa Epsilon 63-29. Joe Madden paced the victory with 16 markers.

The Statesboro Blues and Alpha Delta Pi lead their respective Women's Independent and Sorority Leagues with 2-0 records. Both teams added a victory last week.

The Statesboro Blues defeated the Cagers 34-19 behind Patty Kelly's scoring of eight points. The other independent game was the Nuds over the BSU 42-34. Kim Buford sank 11 points for the winners.

In the sorority league Alpha Delta Pi doubled Phi Mu 18-9 with Judy Coleman pacing the winners with six points. Delta Zeta rolled over Kappa Delta 29-14 in the other league game. Joan Gory scored 12 points in the winning effort.

New SID Chosen

Larry Albright, an assistant in the sports information office at West Virginia University for three years, has been named Sports Information Director at Georgia Southern College.

Albright, who will receive a Master's Degree in Sports Studies in June, will join the Georgia Southern public relations staff immediately. He received a B.S. Degree in Journalism with a major in Public Relations in 1973 from West Virginia.

In addition to his work with the sports information office at West Virginia, Albright also covered varsity sports and authored a weekly column for the Daily Athenaeum in Morgantown, W. Va.

In his work with the WVU sports information office, he has been involved with a variety of sports public relations activities including feature writing and brochure publication, and he assisted with preparation for the 1972 NCAA Eastern Regionals Basketball Tournament, 1972 Peach Bowl Football Classic, and the Mountaineer Basketball Tournament.

He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and served as Treasurer of the Public Relations Student Society of

America at West Virginia in 1972-73.



Larry Albright



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And in one way or another affects us all.

Of course, these problems would still exist even if population growth were zero, because population growth is not their basic cause. Therefore solving them must obviously become society's number one priority.

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."

Under the circumstances, we feel there's only one reason for a couple to have a child: because they really want it.

And are ready for it—emotionally, and not just financially.



Photo by Leonard Nones

There's also only one time to have that child: *when* it's wanted. When it can be a welcome addition rather than an accidental burden.

Unfortunately, research has consistently shown that not enough Americans (from *every* walk of life) are aware of the benefits of family planning.

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And frankly, we can use all the help we can get.

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