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CCC To Accept Nominations For New Term

By SANDRA AARON
G-A Staff Writer

Nominations for next year's CCC officers will be accepted during the week of February 24-28. Elections will be held the week prior to final exams.

Any student may nominate himself for an office by completing the appropriate forms in the CCC office. Nominees must not be currently on academic or disciplinary probation and must plan to be enrolled for the succeeding Spring, Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters.

The nominee must have a 2.0 minimum grade point average at the time of nomination, and he must maintain it throughout the term of office. At the time of nomination the nominee must be registered for more than five quarter hours and throughout each quarter in office. The term of office is one year beginning in the middle of Spring quarter and ending in the middle of the following Spring quarter.

The CCC consists of the following positions: President, Vice-President, Coordinator of

Co-Curricular Activities, Coordinator of Academic Affairs, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, and Coordinator of Auxiliary Services.

The President is the official representative of the student body through the CCC and presides at all meetings. He is in charge of supervising the total operation and function of the Committee.

The Vice-President assists the President in his duties. The Vice-President is in charge of public announcements and informing

the student paper of the actions of the Committee. He is also in charge of all publications produced by the Committee.

The Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs is in charge of all disbursements and financial operations of the CCC.

The Coordinator of Academic Affairs is responsible for overseeing the total development of the academic program, and formulating policies concerning academic areas that affect the student body.

The Coordinator of Co-

curricular Activities is responsible for overseeing the work of all standing committees as set forth in the GSC Statutes on which students serve. He is responsible for initiating on behalf of the student body proposals involving co-curricular activities.

The Coordinator of Auxiliary Services is responsible for investigating, formulating, and initiating policy, plans, and programs concerning all auxiliary enterprises of the college.

the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 55 No. 19

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, February 13, 1975

Flu Strikes J. Geils Band

Major CUB Concert Canceled

On Monday, February 3, it was announced that the J. Geils Band was not going to appear in concert the following evening. Concert dates in Atlanta and Florida were also cancelled. The cancellations were due to the fact that at least one member of the band had the flu, and would be unable to perform.

Originally, the concert was to be rescheduled; then J. Geils' agent gave notice that the band had cancelled out all together with no reason given for not making up the date.

The advance ticket sales were approximately 200, just about the norm for concerts here at GSC. Dr. Jack Nolen, Director of Student Activities, said that most tickets are usually sold on the day of the concert.

According to Jack Nolen, Director of Student Activities, the College Union Board's reaction to the concert cancellation was one of frustration. He said, "The CCC felt worse about the cancellation than anyone, as they are the ones that the students blame when plans for a concert fall through. The majority of activities the CUB sponsors on campus are successful, such as the Coffeehouses, Mini-Movies, and the new Video-tape programs because they have a means of

(Continued on Page 2)

CONCERT IS
CANCELED
DUE TO
ILLNESS IN BAND.
Refunds at McCrean
Box office from
2:00-5:00 starting
Thursday, Feb. 6

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Portland Flu Hits GSC

By DON WOOD
G-A Assistant News Editor

The worst of the flu season has passed, according to Dr. M.V. Anders, Director of Health Services at GSC. This year's mutation, the Portland flu, struck GSC students lightly.

"It was not nearly as bad as anticipated," Anders said. There were only a few more cases of flu this year than last year.

"Students got their immunizations in the fall," Anders said; thus they were protected against flu later in the year.

"Flu is particularly dangerous to the very young and the very old. College students are at a pretty healthy age," Anders said.

A greater problem than flu on campus is pharyngitis—the inflammation of the pharynx. The symptoms are very similar to the symptoms for the flu: sore throat, stuffy nose, and general bad feelings. The flu is the more severe of the two.

"An examination is needed to tell the difference between flu and pharyngitis," Anders said. He recommends that any students suffering these symptoms go to the health cottage for an examination.

Treatment for pharyngitis is essentially the same as treatment for the flu. Anders recommends that patients with serious cases stay in the health cottage; milder cases are treated with aspirin, an increase in fluids, increase in rest, and a drug prescribed by Anders for the particular patient and case. Anders recommends that

students help to avoid the flu and other respiratory ailments by getting plenty of rest, eating a balanced diet, and avoiding crowds. "These are things that it is often hard for a student to do," Anders said.

There is danger in "self-prescribing" flu remedies from "over-the-counter" drugs, Anders noted. Most over-the-

counter remedies contain antihistamines, which produce drowsiness. They also often thicken the nasal secretions. These secretions should be kept thin to avoid secondary infections.

It is impossible to tell what is in a drug from the trade name, Anders said. Often a student will buy himself several drugs to treat his illness. He is then in danger of inadvertently taking an overdose of some ingredient.

One danger is common to both physician-prescribed and self-prescribed drugs. This is alcohol. Drinking alcohol causes changes in the body's circulation, and can thus cause a drug to be absorbed by the patient at rates and in quantities different from those figured by the doctor.

On campus within the last few weeks, several cases of venereal disease did not respond to treatment because of alcohol, Anders said.



Each year, a new mutation of the flu virus is produced, Anders said. This mutation is usually named for the place where it is first found. Thus, this year's mutation is named for Portland, Oregon.

6 Local Stores And A Bank Participate In New GSC Student Discount Service

Six local stores and a bank have made a contract with the CCC whereby they will offer discount services to all GSC students, on presentation of their student ID, in exchange for free advertisements on campus.

The advertisements will be in the form of signs posted around campus.

Larry Abbott, CCC President, said this is a trial operation; with strong support from students, it will become permanent.

The businesses offering the discounts and their conditions are:

The Traffic Light in Statesboro Mall, 10 per cent discount on purchases of \$25.00 and over. (sale items excluded)

Maryland Fried Chicken on Fair Road, 10 per cent discount on all foods.

Lewis Printing Company on Highway 80 West,

10 per cent discount on printing and office supplies.

Pizza Hut on South Main Street, 10 per cent discount on all foods (Beer excluded).

Goodyear Tires in Simmons Shopping Center, 10 per cent discount on merchandise, parts and labor (sale items and Georgia fixed prices excluded).

Elliott's Drug Store in Statesboro Mall, 10 per cent discount on all items (cigarettes, tobacco, paper products, and purchases under \$1.00 excluded).

First Bulloch Bank in downtown Statesboro, No charge on first order of checks in the first account, Dean's List students check free the quarter following the dean list quarter.

Abbott said that students will be issued a wallet-sized memo card to serve as a reminder of the stores and their services.



Above is shown the GSC soccer field after a rain. According to the players, the field is covered in places with large puddles several days after a rain. The field is located near the intermural field.

Rains Ruin Soccer Field

Due to heavy rains in the area, the GSC soccer field has become pitted with holes and mud puddles.

According to Steve Thayer, a player for the Soccer Club, "the field is very poor for soccer. There is bad drainage and only one goal. Another problem with

the field is that it is approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ the regulation size for a soccer field. If the field were full size, the intermural field would have to be used; and that field is torn up from intermural football games."

"It's difficult," continued Thayer, "and very embarrassing

for our club to host the teams from such colleges as the University of South Carolina. Our field is very hard to play on when you have to be careful of stepping in the pits and puddles, we've had several injuries because of these poor conditions."

The soccer is independent of the GSC athletic department and receives its funds through the CCC at present.

Afro-American Week Hosts Talent Show

The Afro-American Club, in commemoration of Black History Week on February 17-21, will present a talent show to the campus and all other interested parties on Tuesday, February 18. It will be held in the Foy Recital Hall from 8 to 10 p.m.

Participants in the show will include local townspeople as well as blacks on campus. The talent show is designed to portray the varied roles of black people in today's world.

will be responsible for choosing a faculty judging committee, which will select works for publication.

Miscellany will be published in May and will contain student poetry, prose, photography, and prints. Professor Richard Keithley is this year's advisor. Any student interested in contributing selections for consideration should bring their works to the English Department, third-floor Newton, or mail them to the English Department, c/o Jaime Henderson or Alison Rowe, Landrum Box 8023.

Miscellany Finds Editors; Rowe, Henderson Named

Jaime Henderson and Alison Rowe will serve as co-editors of this year's edition of *Miscellany*, GSC's student literary publication.

Henderson and Rowe were selected from a group of applicants by the Publications Committee, headed by Dr. Luther Scales. Both students have previous experience in publishing and editing the type of works to be displayed in *Miscellany*.

Along with planning the make-up of the magazine, the co-editors

george-anne second front

Death To Be Studied - Counseling Stressed

An "Institute on Death and Dying" will be held at Georgia Southern from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, beginning February 18 and continuing until March 11 in the Public Services-Continuing Education Building at GSC.

The institute, sponsored by Georgia Southern, East District Cooperative Extension Service, and the University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education, is being offered for professionals in medical and health care, social work and counseling, and other interested persons.

Emphasis of the program, which is sponsored in part through a grant from Title 1 of the Higher Education Act of 1965, will be on working and communication with the dying patient and his family in order to improve the care given to the terminally ill.

Speakers for the conference will include: Father Daniel

Munn, from the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, who will speak on "Counseling with the Dying Patient"; Dr. Ruth Weber, from the University of Georgia in Athens, whose topic will be "Crisis Intervention and Working with the Grief-Stricken Family"; Eugene Black, Jr., an Albany attorney, lecturing on "The Legal Aspects of Death and Dying"; Dr. Guy V. Briggs, assistant professor of Professional Laboratory Experiences at GSC, speaking with Dr. Rosalind D. Ragans, assistant professor of Education and art instructor at Marvin Pittman Laboratory School at GSC, on "Using the Walt Disney Approach to Get More Out of Living by Thinking About Dying."

The March 11th period, which has been extended to 10 p.m., will feature a panel discussion on "Care of the Dying Person."

Approval has been requested from the Georgia State Board of Nursing Home Administrators for certification of continuing education credit for persons attending the institute. There will be a charge of \$2 per session or \$8 for the entire program.

Additional information may be obtained from the Continuing Education Division.

Why You Should Shop Instant Marts:

REASON NO. 20

"That was the Best Thing I ever put in my mouth."

Mae West

Maybe She Got It at an Instant Mart

Fair Road West Main College & Jones



Activity Room Attracts Table Tennis Fans

One of the most used items in the Williams Center Activity Room is table tennis. The sport,

which is free if you supply your own table tennis balls, has gained so much appeal in recent

months that a tournament was held in the Activity Room last week.

These students, although not in the tournament, still seem to enjoy the competition of this invigorating indoor sport.

people at southern

Dr. James H. Darrell, III, assistant professor of Geology at GSC, recently attended the Seventh Annual Louisiana State University School of Geoscience Short Course in Palynology.

The four-day session entitled Cenozoic Palynology, dealt with climatic zones, biostratigraphic zones, and pollen and spore taxonomy during the last 70 million years of earth history. The purpose of the short course was to bring together all of the world's current research in these areas. It consisted of a series of daily lectures with nightly laboratory sessions conducted by three prominent North American Cenozoic palynologists.

Darrell, who received the M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1966, joined the Georgia Southern faculty in 1970.

★★★

Robert West, assistant professor of Speech and Drama, recently published an article in the Georgia Theatre Newsletter.

The article, entitled "Australian Theatre," discusses such areas as the academic theatre, the professional theatre, the Australian indigenous art movement, and the old and new theatres of Melbourne.

After receiving his M.F.A. degree from Tulane University in 1966, West joined the Georgia Southern faculty in 1971.

★★★

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, professor of Industrial Technology at Georgia Southern, recently served as consultant to the Gwinnett County School System In-Service Program.

At the program, chaired by Bob Stewart, industrial arts teacher at the Summerour Middle School in Norcross, Ga., Hackett dealt with teacher concerns such as: pursuing a graduate degree, participation in industrial arts professional programs, new developments and trends with industrial arts implications, the role of industrial arts with regard to career education, the development of curriculum materials, and articulation between the middle and high schools' industrial arts programs.

Hackett received his Ed.D. degree from the University of Missouri in 1953 after joining the Georgia Southern faculty in 1948.

★★★

An article by Dr. Maryland Wilson, professor of Speech, has been published in the Georgia Speech Communication Journal.

Entitled "Choosing the Contest Reading," the article was directed toward high school teachers of speech and coaches of oral interpretation contestants.

Dr. Wilson, who received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan in 1952 and her Post-Doctoral Certificate from the University of Birmingham, England, in 1961, joined the faculty at GSC in 1965.

Landscaping Nears Completion; Telephone Poles Removed



Students all over the campus last week saw several telephone poles lying on the grounds. Wondering if the poles were going up or coming down, the students finally got their answer when trucks carried away the creosoted giants.

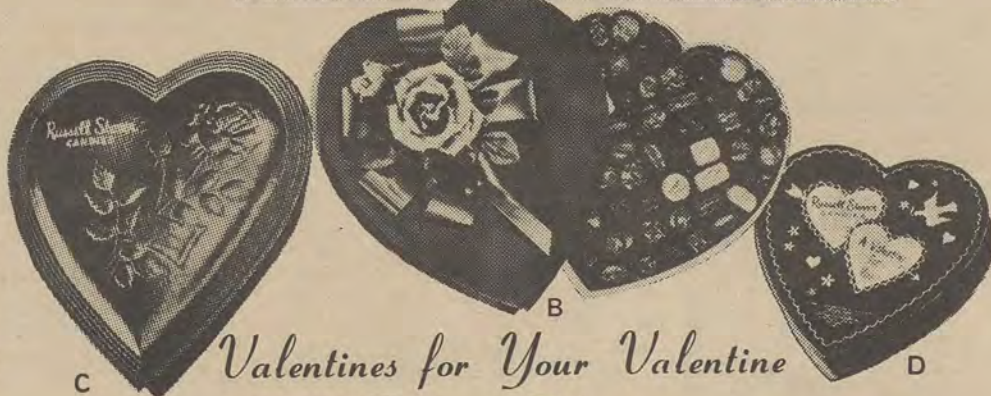
The removal of the poles completed the project of underground wiring for the campus begun in the late summer of '73. The overground wires have not been fully functional since last quarter when the new underground network was put into use. Many students still remember the cylindrical fire-cracker gods which suddenly appeared on campus in 1973 that now have evolved into a system which is not only more efficient

and less dangerous, but more aesthetic.

The aesthetic quality of underground wiring enhances the overall landscaping program at GSC by creating a more natural

skyscape. And while students may complain that the landscaping looks artificial, they surely will not miss the black wires and poles which scarred the sky.

Russell Stover Candies



Valentines for Your Valentine
Friday, Feb. 14

A. Assorted Chocolates
B. Fancy Heart
C,D. Red Foil Hearts

Town & Campus Pharmacy

University Plaza

PATTERSON
-GRIFFIN
SHOES

STATESBORO MALL

FINAL
Clearance
SALE

ENTIRE STOCK FALL & WINTER

LADIES
SHOES

1 Pair for 7⁸⁸

2 Pair for 15⁰⁰

Values to \$25⁰⁰

Personality
Divina
Auditions
Bandolino
Giovanni

SELECTED STYLES

MENS
SHOES

1 Pair for 7⁸⁸

or

2 Pair for 15⁰⁰

Values to \$27⁰⁰

the george-anne

MARGO LEMACKS
editor



SALLEY COTTEN
managing editor

DIANE CAPPELLI
news editor

DAYNA JONES
business manager



Margo Lemacks Reorganization Is Answer For CUB

G-A Comments On...

WVGS

Some of us lucky students have been honored this past week with a sneak preview of WVGS, the student radio station. The staff has been testing the equipment at less than the full wattage so those who happened to tune in and were close enough get an inkling of what's in store. And it really sounds good!

After all the trouble they've gone through (and are still going through—they haven't gotten final sanction from the FCC yet), the staff at WVGS can be proud of a first-class broadcast system.

Congratulations, WVGS!

Food Services

The George-Anne suggests to Food Services that if Williams Dining Hall is only to be open one hour for each meal, that hour should begin and end on the half-hour, for example from 12:30 to 1:30, so that not only the groups which do not have a class at 12 can use those facilities, but also the group free from 1 until 2 p.m.

We realize that Food Services is trying to find a workable plan for serving the students and we hope they will welcome our interest in the situation.

Those of you who have noticed the numerous recent changes in the arrangement of things in the Snack Bar can be assured that these are also somewhat desperate attempts on the part of Food Service to make the thing function and not in the red. Just bear with the changes; surely they can only lead to a "better way."

"If it doesn't work, throw it out and start over." That's what the men attending the First Constitutional Convention decided about the Articles of Confederation; and that's what the CUB decided last week about their present power structure.

At the beginning of this school year, the organization of the CUB was reconstructed so as to place all power in the hands of a board. This board was, theoretically, to make all decisions jointly and no one person would be in charge of any separate aspect of the group's functions. Still a chairman, Johnny Pride, was elected to coordinate the entire program.

The previous year, separate people or small committees were in charge of each of the functions and, then too, a chairman directed their combined efforts.

Through discussion with members of the board and, especially, a recent evaluation meeting of the CUB as a committee of the CCC, it was brought to light that the new design was not working as well as it was hoped it would.

On one side of the picture, Pride, the only member of the board who kept regular office hours, was dealt the lot of making snap decisions without the advice of all the other board members. Understandably, the chairman could not tell an agent for a group that he had to consult several other students before giving an okay on a concert and risk



missing the chance of having a group that the students would want to hear, simply because he couldn't track down those other people. This of course, threw a lot of responsibility Pride's way; and with responsibility comes chastisement when things go wrong—even when the fault is not that of any one person.

On the other hand, those board members who were not in on all the decisions of the CUB were understandably upset that they seemed to be playing no part in the functions of the group.

Undeniably, a change was in order. Pride informed me that he has a proposal now under consideration that would again make separate people or committees responsible for individual aspects of the program. But there will be no chairman; the entire Board must still approve each transaction, according to the proposal. Pride says his plan calls for separate committees to be placed in charge of major concerts, movies (special movies, semi-free movies, and

video tapes), coffeehouses, displays and exhibits, etc.

Other changes he proposes are that the Board have regular meetings, hopefully weekly, so that there will be better communication between the different segments of activity and that each Board member be required to keep office hours so they can be more easily accessible when quick decisions must be made.

Pride also expressed his hope that, eventually, the College Union Board would become a separate entity rather than lying under the jurisdiction of the CCC.

The proposal seems feasible. Yet the drastic change from a plan in which, in actuality, one man holds all responsibility to one in which there is no central figure to coordinate all the efforts seems inadvisable.

In any case, it is good to see a campus group admit that a program isn't working and make a change in an attempt to find something that will work.

Maybe the U.S. government can take a tip from us this time.



Salley Cotten

City Merchants Give Us A Break

For years Georgia Southern students have been pouring countless dollars into the Statesboro economy. To say that the college provides the major portion of the merchants' incomes is, of course, an overstatement, but, at any rate, it is quite feasible that Statesboro could not support nearly all the businesses that are currently established if it weren't for student support.

And now through the CCC-supported Student Discount Service, a few local businesses are offering their college customers a slight price deduction (in most cases, 10 per cent with a minimum purchase.)

In return for the discount, the CCC has made a contracted agreement to provide free advertisement on campus for the 6 stores and 1 bank that are participating in the service. According to Larry Abbott, CCC President, an initial \$100 is being spent on advertising through posters, wallet-sized cards to remind the students of the discount, and pamphlets. "Projected expenditures," he added, "will be within reason and when we feel it is justified."

Although a program of this sort has been in use for some time in

the Atlanta area, this is the first student discount that involves Georgia Southern. And through the service, students will be able to purchase clothes, tires, drugstore supplies and food (at the two participating restaurants) at lower than usual prices.

This opportunity is hardly one to let pass un-noticed. Not only can the individual student purchase, for example, a pair of jeans at the Traffic Light with a 10 per cent discount, but groups,

too, can take advantage. Many campus organizations who spend a great deal for printing services can now save by taking their business to Lewis Printing Co.

So if the CCC will spend a reasonable amount of money on advertising (if they sink too much of the students' money in the project the benefits may be dwarfed) students may once again count themselves fortunate as far as the money situation goes.



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The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College. Published weekly, except during holidays, and bi-weekly from June to August. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year. The office is located in room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Telephone 681-5600, extension 246, and business and advertising extension 418. Printed by the Statesboro Herald Publishing Company.

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

You Said It



Student Doubts CCC Judgments

Dear Editor:

As I sat on the john pondering your latest effort a question came to mind. "How much garbage are the students of GSC going to let members of the CCC heap upon them?" Throughout this quarter there have been numerous stories printed in the G-A concerning various actions or statements made by different members of our so-called student government. Each time this body has acted, they have given the often used excuse of "for the good or benefit of the student body," or "Representative of the majority."

Bull shit! Since their election, the members of the CCC have not taken time to canvass the opinion of the majority. Instead the only useful functions by these people have been the wearing out of their seats behind their desks. One cannot list too many accomplishments reached under this present administration. There is the food co-op that seems to be flourishing, and maybe the radio station when it begins broadcasting. Otherwise there has been nothing.

Oh, yes, we have had a failure! to elect a member of the governing board because Emperor Abbott and Queen O'Connell (sic) found a loop hole in the constitution and decided not to bother the student body with making a choice, with the sound reasoning of "for the convenience of fair electoral procedures" as quoted by Queen O. last week.

Then there is homecoming, switched to spring, a practice not heard of too often, but the reasoning can be qualified as sound.

Then there is the matter of the Homecoming parade." Mr. Hunter claimed recently that the parade does not appeal to the "majority." Maybe not, Mr. Hunter, but there were an awful lot of people either taking part or watching that parade last year; could you clearly define "What is a majority"? Yet this week, Mr. Hunter informs us that there will be a stationary competition of floats, because "people I have talked to like getting together and building floats." I may be mistaken, but I thought the general purpose of a parade was to get together, build floats, and generally have a good time. My question is why the change of heart concerning floats? Is it that may be you finally went out to get the opinion of the "majority?"

Then this week Mr. Dave Cook was not be left out in the cold. He made a profound statement that the "Miss GSC Pageant is unrepresentative of majority". Here again I must disagree. Miss GSC is supposedly emblematic of the school. True, your arguments are sound that no one has interest. Why? Well, it seems that the pageant was a project of CCC. No one this year can be bothered. No one, that is, except Mike Warren and Eddie Hood. The reason that this pageant fell on its face was the lack of backing and publication by the CCC. I am sure if they would have bothered, student interest could be aroused. You can't arouse

student interest behind your desk, can you, Dave?

My last comment concerns that famous person "Apathy." Everyone talks of it, but no one does a thing about it. Least of all the CCC. If the adequate people were in the proper offices doing their jobs, circulating among the students finding out their likes and dislikes, maybe things would be better; most certainly they would be different.

Instead we are faced with individuals in high places, their only concern are themselves. Gang, if you the CCC are so taken up in a power struggle with the administration, instead of doing your jobs then please step down. Who needs you? The student body does not.

What we need is someone who will be representative of the majority. It is therefore my contention that you and nothing else but you are totally unrepresentative of the majority.

My conscience is clear,
Raphael Lahousse

'Call Girls' At Southern?

Ed. Note: The following letter is a fictitious account of a very real situation on the GSC campus.

Dear Editor,

It has recently come to my attention that my daughter, Fanny, has been involving herself in illicit activities which have been masterfully disguised as "intervisitation". I have always thought that this institution is representative of our Puritan moral values.

When my daughter was living in my house, her friends came to the door and knocked when they wanted to visit, but at this college when her friends come to visit they must stop by a desk and have a paid contact call my daughter to the lobby. She can then take her friends up to her room. My daughter believes, and I agree with her, that this devalues her by placing her on the level of a "call girl." Why are these dorms not open to allow any student to visit another student they wish? Why must my daughter and all other students be so degraded, humiliated, and spied on? It is no one's business but my daughter's who comes to visit her and under what circumstances. I put full faith in my daughter's upbringing and am outraged at these conditions. Why above all else, is this institution sponsoring, endorsing, and regulating a "legalized whore-house", when it was my understanding that one of Georgia Southern's purposes was to instill the American values, morals, and other fundamental principles that we hold to be self-evident?

Name withheld by request

Williams' Worker Blasts Food Services

Dear Editor,

Let me back the guy who commented on the food services at Southern in your Jan. 30th issue. I think the meals are a bargain at the prices most students pay for them; look at the

rip-off in the bookstore. However, the meal schedule is hardly the only problem with the food service. I work supper at Williams Center and, while I have no special immunity (for those of you who remember Ann Byrne and her comment in the G-A last spring quarter and was indiscreetly drummed out of her job), I am sick and tired of bearing the burden of someone else's mistakes. We are constantly running out of food at Williams and waiting for them to ship it from Landrum (yes, Virginia, they no longer cook at Williams). We, the workers, receive the complaints expressed by students instead of those who should hear the comments.

One fine example is the farce of a banquet that was served at Landrum Friday night on Jan. 24. People who had not had much experience at that sort of thing, yet had the authority, transformed the banquet into a free-for-all juggling act. These same authorities, also, have no respect, in the way of being informative, for those responsible for the actual preparing and serving of the meals. Many times I have seen total confusion due to the lack of a little information.

The food services do need some rational changes. Those of you concerned PLEASE write and let people know, I am sick and tired of hearing the sob story from both ends.

Sincerely
Vic Fetter

Frat's Freedom 'Infringed Upon'

Dear Editor:

This being the time of history that the spirit of the founding of our nations is in the air, I feel it is necessary to speak of one of the most important rights upon which our great nation was founded. That right is the freedom of the press.

You who are involved with the publication of the George-Anne have a vital responsibility to the students of GSC, and this, I thank you for. The news you print has a great degree of concern to the students, and every aspect of student life can be related to through the paper. In other words, without this paper the students would be lost and have no voice in campus affairs.

The matter I want to discuss is not a gripe but an opinion. I don't want to offend any of you with the George-Anne and then become a victim of an editorial tongue-lashing. I just want to express my feelings for your consideration and possible student discussion.

I am Public Relations director for the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and one of my jobs is to enter a short news story each week for your organizational news column. When I began, each week a short article would appear. To have this small article may seem trivial to you, for you deal with so many other news stories. However, to me and my brothers this small bit of recognition gives us a sense of pride. It makes us proud to see our achievements make news. We are a campus newsmaker.

Later into the quarter, I began to notice the articles were suffering from a great deal of

editing. When I approached Salley Cotten about this, we had a very friendly conversation, and she told me that due to lack of space, articles must be trimmed. I understood but asked that all portions dealing with boosting Eagle spirit be left in. I requested this because I feel, as do my brothers and other fraternities, the Greek system is a united and powerful body. If we work together with all GSC students in the areas of athletics, academics, and administration affairs, GSC could continue in a more harmonious manner.

Now, today, February 6, I find my weekly article has been excluded. I have not been able to talk with any of you at the office, but I did speak to your advisor, Dr. Riley, and we both feel the absence of the article must be due to, once again, lack of space.

These articles contain weekly news reports of my fraternity; therefore, they should be published each week without interference. Now, you as publishers have your freedom of the press and exercise that freedom in your editorial columns. I, also, have freedom of the press when I enter my articles, but when these articles are banished from publication, my freedom, my brothers' freedom, and other fraternities' freedom has been infringed upon.

I know your job is hard, and you may think I should rest for a

week and give other organizations a chance to enter articles. But I can't. I propose, however, that you widen your organizational news column to meet the needs of participating organizations, Greek or independent. We are campus newsmakers and need a place to print our achievements.

You have other articles less important than the organizational news that could be postponed or done away with completely to provide more organizational space. Presently, I am waiting the publication of a feature article I entered; however, I am more concerned with these news articles and will gladly wait until there is room to print the feature article.

I would like to restate this is my opinion and do not look forward to a relationship of friction between me and the George-Anne. I would only like to hear some discussion on this point, and in the meantime, ask all organizations to take advantage of this chance to express themselves and tell us of their campus achievements. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Asbury Stembridge, Jr.

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FOR SALE: 1972 Datsun 1200. Excellent condition. 30 mpg. \$1500. Contact Ext. 357, Rm. 321. Or Landrum 9551.

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

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 SALE: Black leather chair, brand-new green carpet and matching spreads and curtains. Masculine print. All items in great conditions. Must sell! \$35 or best offer. Contact George Smith, Veasey Hall, Ext. 357.

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

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Found

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

FOUND: Key chain with leather tag on Fair Road near college. Claim at George-Anne office.

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.

Lost

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

LOST: One small, oval gold locket with the initials MOK to AES on the back. If found, please contact Ann Smoker, Ext. 503. Small reward offered.

LOST: A "1974" Portal High School class ring, ladies' and a February birthstone ring with two stones in the Hollis women's bathroom. Contact Sandra Wilson, Landrum Box 11382, or at the President's Office, Ext. 211 or 212.

LOST: 2 Chrysler Car Keys, silver and blue, brass house key on a key ring. Lost near Landrum Parking Lot or near Foy Fine Arts. Turn in to G-A office or call 681-1165.

Found: Lady's Elbert County High School ring, 1974, initials, K.E. Contact the George-Anne office.

Needed

Needed: Staff photographer for REFLECTOR. Send resume and portfolio to: REFLECTOR, Landrum 8163. All photos will be returned.

NEEDED: Commuters to Savannah. Departure at 10 a.m. arrival back in Savannah 3:00 p.m. Call Karen Overstreet at Ext. 537 or Nancy Highsmith at Ext. 339. Or write Box 8034.

Announcements

Georgia Southern College policy does not permit a student to withdraw (drop) a course during the final 15 class days of the quarter (See page 39 of the General Catalog). The deadline for dropping a course Winter Quarter 1975 is February 21. Drop cards will not be accepted after 5:00 p.m. on Friday, February 21, 1975.

The Book Exchange began paying students for the books sold last quarter on Tuesday, February 11. Payments may be picked up at the cashier's window in the Administration Building.

The Psychology Club will meet on Tuesday, February 18, at 8:00 at Dr. Kleinginna's home. The address is 103 Valley Way. It will be a Parapsychology Party. Everyone interested is invited.

Do you think that Christians are a group of people who possess a set of legalistic life standards and who don't drink, smoke, curse, or chew, or go out with the girls that do?

For those who have this religious concept of Christianity, Dave Willcoxon will speak tonight on "How to Be a Christian Without Being Religious" at a College Life meeting in the Williams Center Conferencehouse at 8:00.

The third annual "Reverse Beauty Pageant" will be held on Thursday, February 20 at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

The pageant is a function of the House Councils of Winburn and Veasey Halls, with a lot of combined efforts by residents of both dormitories.

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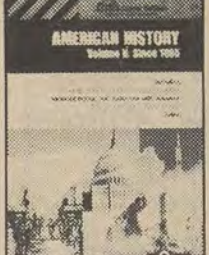
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George-Anne Feature Section

Films Suffer From Limited Audience

By Susan Ambrose

Periodically on this campus, there are movies shown that seem to appeal to only certain portions of the student body. The restricted interest displayed towards these films is often a product of the students' own ignorance. They do not know the film's subject matter. As a result, only a small number attend. At other times, however, the limitation to a certain type of audience is all that is requested or expected by the film's promoters.

Belonging to the first category, the Accent on Women Group periodically presents the best of the New York Festival of Women's Films in the Biology Lecture Room. These films are a distinguished selection of short films made by women. As a whole these films illuminate, sometimes humorously, angrily, and sensually, the world that women experience. They cannot be classified as a series of women's liberation films; one should view them more as films of understanding.

Last Thursday night at 8:00 p.m., the Accent on Women Film was "Late August at the Hotel Ozone." It was a 1966 production by the Czechoslovakian Army Studios giving an individual fictitious account concerning the 50-year aftermath of a nuclear war.

The film involved nine female survivors in their search for other people. Since the nuclear destruction virtually all of the human race had been destroyed and few if any children were being born to the survivors.

The film's primary character was an old woman who acted as leader to the group of young ones. She, the lone survivor of the old world, had retained true human emotions, as well as responsibility, and self-identity. The other women had been born after the war and hadn't seen another human in 15 years. They did not know how to react humanly or even comprehend the most natural emotions. The feelings that we take for granted in ourselves were severely retarded into the most simple categories by the younger women. Their concept of society was similar to that of a pack of animals—with identification and responsibility to the pack—but without love.

The humanity of the old woman was what made her superior in this group. And it was the love and understanding she'd found time to give to her own daughter that made the daughter the responsible leader after her mother's death.

Unlike "Late August at the Hotel Ozone," which would have proved captivating and worthwhile to a wide variety of people, the religiously based films of last Saturday night had characteristics which provided for a limited audience.

The first of these, "The Sun Seekers (A Surf Odyssey)," related surfing and the quest for religion. Presented more in the form of a documentary, the shots followed infinite numbers of 40-foot cylindrical waves and their riders. Surfing and its dangers, were discussed by the surfers interviewed as "a way of finding meaning and reality in life." But, in the next breath they revealed that their search had led them directly to Jesus Christ because, as one young man put it, "He is all that gives life any meaning."

The second film, "A Thief in the Night," was a dramatization of the Gospel of St. Matthew's reference to Christ's second coming (called the Rapture).

Continued on pg. 9

Non-students Join Masquers For Winter Production

William Shakespeare's "MacBeth", the Masquers' winter production, is a different sort of play for this group to present.

One different twist is that people not associated with the college are in the cast. Mrs. Lynne Scruggs, who plays Lady Macbeth, is a housewife with several children. "Rehearsals take me away from my family, but I've got an understanding husband who babysits," she said. Mrs. Scruggs majored in Speech and Drama at Florida State, "but that was eight years ago and it takes a lot of discipline to get back into acting. The Masquers are more dedicated than anybody I've ever known and I've learned a lot from them."

Lonnie McNorrell, a teacher at Screven Academy, plays Ross. McNorrell says his wife encouraged him to try out for the play. "She's been very understanding... and she's learned to make casseroles really fast." He has had one acting experience with a community theatre, "but it wasn't as involved or elaborate as this play. I hope to use what I've learned here next Spring at my school."

Both said they felt very welcomed by the college group.

Stephen Allman, a ninth-grader at William James Jr. High, plays several roles, including Fleance. "I've found out a lot about plays; I didn't know so much was involved," he said. "Now that I've made some friends, I don't feel so much like an outsider." Allman has been in some small plays at school and says he likes acting very much.

Sabrina West, a seventh-grader at Marvin Pittman and a veteran to the Masquers' stage, plays the apparition. She was in "Ten Nights in a Barroom" in 1972, and has also been in a community theatre production of "The Sound of Music" in Illinois. Ms. West says she doesn't plan on acting as a career. "Oh, I'll be in plays in college, but I'd really like to travel and write poems."

Dr. Bob West and Dr. David

Ruffin are co-directors for the production. West says it is difficult for him to direct and be in the play. "I can't see what's happening... eventually I hope to get someone to walk through my part so I can sit out front and see what goes on." Ruffin said of his directorship, "I don't feel as responsible as Bob. He works more on the directing while I work on other things, such as phrasing, diction, and language."

At times the two directors run into a conflict of ideas, but as West says, "I believe theatre is a co-creative art with everybody giving and taking." Ruffin said that the play was "co-operative search for the truth."

"Sometimes David comes up with things I hadn't seen, but sometimes we have to have an interpretative debate," West

said. Both directors feel that more professors should have tried out for this "once-in-a-lifetime shot."

The set "speaks for the play." The entire thing will be done in black, grey, red, and green. It will thrust into the audience 21 feet, the largest set to be put in McCroan, according to West. The multi-level set will serve as numerous locations through the aid of lights, but due to limited equipment, conventional lighting will be used. There will be a "drop" at the back of the set from the ceiling down, creating a wall. All will be textured to look like stone, but West says, "Each level will pick up its own shadows giving it its own texture."

"Macbeth" will be performed in McCroan from February 26 to March 1.



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organizational news

Circle K

The Georgia Southern Circle K Club is observing Circle K Week throughout Statesboro this week. Mayor Thurmon Lanier of Statesboro signed a proclamation naming the week of February 9-15 as Circle K Week in Statesboro.

During Circle K Week, the club is sponsoring a Heart Fund Drive, in which the club members will be collecting money as they go to and from classes.

Anyone interested in information about Circle K should contact George Smith in Veazey Hall at extension 357 or Sherri Fordham at 764-6007.

Kappa Sigma

Fall quarter Kappa Sigma pledge class sweetheart Kay Russ was initiated into the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Kay ended the Fall quarter with the highest GPA in her pledge class, a 3.99. Little Sister Teri Morris, who was recently wildcatted by ADPi, has picked another Kappa Sig little sister, Cindi Smith, as her big sister.

We will have a social with the Stardusters on this Valentine's weekend.

After sweeping last week's two-game series, our basketball team has pushed our record to 4-1.

The award-winning sport, Crab Soccer, is fast approaching, so don't miss it. The event will take place at the Hammer Fieldhouse on February 27 when the Eagles host Jacksonville University.

Delta Zeta

Newly elected chairmen for Delta Zeta are: June Greenway, Parliamentarian; Sally Collins, Philanthropies; Judy Maloof, Endowment; and Pam Johnson and Carla Berry, Spirit.

DZ beat ZTA and Phi Mu in basketball last week.

Delta Zeta and Sigma Phi Epsilon had a social last Wednesday night.

Delta Zeta is sending Valentine gifts to the nursing home for the patients.

DZ has recently had composite and annual pictures made.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is an organization designed to help students learn basic business skills plus develop character through leadership and citizenship activities. PBL Week, February 9 through 15, is proclaimed both nationwide and statewide to inform the general public and local businessmen of the executives, secretaries, and teachers being trained throughout the country and to inform the public about the rewarding career opportunities in business and business education.

The Zeta Chapter at Georgia Southern is participating in activities such as a fund-raising project, an open house for the School of Business, and visits to local businesses and nursing homes. On Thursday, February 6, 1975, members of the club attended a Phi Beta Lambda conference at the University of Georgia. Phi Beta Lambda is also making plans for its annual radio auction.

Delta Phi Alpha

The Georgia Southern Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national German honor society, is sponsoring a German club this year, under the direction of Dr. Jerry Weatherford and Mrs. Monika Lynch, for all students with an interest in Germany.

The first event of 1975 was a Flasching party, held Wednesday, February 5, with approximately 40 in attendance. Fasching, like the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, is a period of feasting and merry-making immediately preceding Lent. The GSC Fasching celebrants feasted on German open-face sandwiches and cookies and indulged in scintillating conversation and merry-making.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta helped collect for the annual March of Dimes drive held here in Statesboro last weekend.

On Wednesday, February 12, Kappa Delta had a Valentine's skating party honoring our Big Brothers.

Cindy Frase is a new Kappa Alpha Little Sister.

Concert

Continued from pg. 1
control over these activities. Other than the booking of a band for a concert, the CUB has no control over whether a band will play or not."

Plans are being made, for a concert in early March. The CUB is trying to book a band, but as of now, no information is available concerning whom they may book.

Trolleys took their name from the power source, two overhead electric lines. Electricity was collected by a small carriage, or "trolley," attached to a pole on the car roof.

Dinner Theatre Worthwhile

The Alpha Omega Players of Dallas, Texas, in cooperation with the CUB, put on a fine dinner theatre in Williams Cafeteria on February 3.

The play performed was "The Diary of Adam and Eve" by Mark Twain. This bitingly witty comedy poked fun at every foible ever mentioned about women and men. According to Adam, Eve talked too much, was silly, and ruined his formerly peaceful life. Eve, meanwhile, said how helpless Adam would be without her, and while Adam scoffed, she named the creatures with more specific names than Adam's "crawlers, flyers, and swimmers." Adam was played by Gary Rathburn from the University of Pittsburgh. Eve was played by Kay Crews from Trinity University in Texas.

The Snake, played by Hugh Daniel of Marshall University, was dressed in a red satin jacket, slicked-back hair, and sunglasses. He convinced Eve that it was not the apples that would cause "terrible things to happen," but rather Adam's humor (spurred by the "Why did the chicken cross the road?" joke



Kay Crews of Trinity University plays Eve at the CUB Dinner Theater held February 3.

Adam had told). Daniel also played all the music for the play.

Dinner was served buffet-style with tickets having staggered times so that there was no waiting in line. Unfortunately, not enough people were there to form a line even if everyone had come at the same time. The dining hall personnel, students

especially, were very helpful and cheerful, adding a "special" air to the meal.

If you missed this fine evening, you missed a great deal. The CUB tries diligently to bring new forms of entertainment to this school, but with the student apathy as it is, it may not be worth it.

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East Meets West In Shankar Family

Courtesy of "Sound Advice," Windsor Arms Shankar Family and Friends—Dark Horse Records, SP-22002 Ravi Shankar appeared as the opening act on the recent George Harrison Tour, performing before nearly half a million people and winning plaudits from press and public alike. The album Shankar Family and Friends was released in the midst of the Harrison Tour. It provides a fluid, well-produced fusion of traditional Eastern music into

Western musical structures.

For his debut album on Dark Horse Records, Shankar has composed a series of songs, ballads, and a complete ballet, which although essentially Indian in character, are translated and defined into Western rock, ballad, and ballet forms by the virtuosity of Shankar and the production talents of George Harrison.

Of special pleasure on the album is the ballet score encompassing all of side two. It

brought rock fans to their feet during the tour, but it will certainly please classical and jazz listeners. Such diverse musicians as George Harrison, Tom Scott, Billy Preston, and Klaus Voorman join Shankar and

his Indian entourage, adding piano mood synthesizer, organ, and saxophone to the traditional Eastern tabla, sitar, flute, and pakhavaj. The result is a work of subtlety and beauty. I am certain that one listening will show you how universal this music is.

Films

Continued from Page 7

In the Bible, the Rapture marks the abandonment of Good from the World and the resulting supremacy of Evil. Those who have led a Christian existence will vanish with the Good, and the sinners will be left in their hell on earth. The most disagreeable factor of this film was the scare tactics it incorporated. To anyone under the age of ten, nightmares could easily have been the consequence of this film with the amount of fire and brimstone railed about.

In fact, there is one instance in the film where a little girl comes home from the fiery sermon delivered by her preacher to an empty home. The thought that she may have been left behind is enough to bring her to hysterical screams and cause her to make a verbal offering of her heart to Jesus (after she finds out it was—luckily—a false alarm).

Bias, or overwhelming one-sidedness, promises this or any film a limited audience. And it's a shame that another film that contains a universal message of compassion and understanding had a numerically smaller audience.

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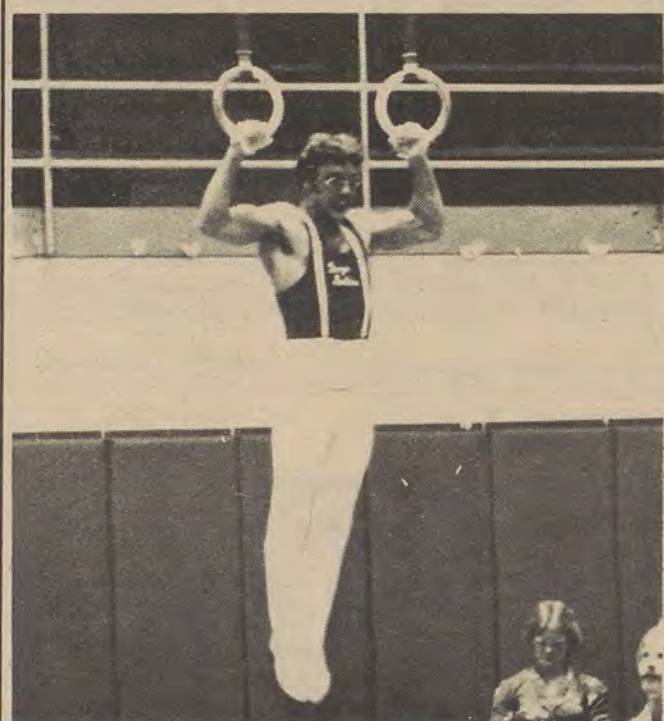
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The Sir Shop



Georgia Southern's gymnastic team, paced by an outstanding all-around performance by sophomore Dick Hancock defeated Memphis State in the Hanner Fieldhouse Thursday night 173-170.

Dave Collins is shown here during his winning performance in the still rings.



Roberts Cautiously Optimistic About Upcoming Golf Season

With the opening of the season for Georgia Southern's highly rated golf team only weeks away, Eagle golf coach Ron Roberts is looking ahead with cautious optimism. Last year's edition of the team, rated as high as fourth in the nation at one point in the season, failed to produce the high finish in the NCAA Championships in June, and Roberts hasn't forgotten it.

"We're better as a team than we were last year," said Roberts. "We have much more depth, more in fact than we've ever had before. Last year we had only four or five dependable players, but this year we have no less than ten who can play competitively," he added.

To have ten players that are competitive is quite an accomplishment, considering only six will make the team for each tournament.

According to Roberts, the team will take a different approach to training for their tournaments.

"We are going to take an intellectual approach to practice this year," commented Roberts. "A year ago we qualified for spots on the team 26 days in a row, and I think we may have reached our peak too early in the season."

"There are three aspects to be considered in the game of golf. They are the physical, the emotional, and the intellectual. I, as the coach of the team, am really responsible for the physical because if a player misses a shot or tops a ball, it's

Netters Invite Support

The 1975 Georgia Southern tennis team would like to invite all students, faculty, and staff to attend its 1975 home tennis matches. The best home schedule ever awaits the tennis fans of the GSC community.

Scheduled to invade the GSC courts are such teams as Wake Forest, Georgia Tech, University of Kentucky, Jacksonville, Appalachian State, Furman, and Mercer among others.

The Eagles also invite you out to any of their routine practice sessions, Monday through Friday, 3-5:30 p.m., and occasional practices on Saturdays.

my fault. I am the one who let him play because I thought he was ready.

"The emotional aspect should be totally disregarded because a player should not let his emotions interfere with his concentration on the game.

"The intellectual, though, is totally upon the shoulders of the individual player. No one knows what goes on in the mind of an individual. So we want to concentrate our efforts on this intellectual aspect, and try to play smarter golf," Roberts concluded.

The Eagles' season gets underway February 27, beginning with the Seminole Classic in Tallahassee, Florida.

This season Georgia Southern will be led by seniors Buddy Alexander and Billy Mitchell. Both of them won tournaments last year. Also returning from the 1974 squad are Ken Kreiger and Buddy Oliver.

Roberts will depend on four newcomers to give the Eagles the added depth they need. Jerry Duran, the top junior college player in Florida a year ago; Al Fortney, a freshman with great potential; and stellar junior college transfers Pat Gould, from Tampa, Florida, and Gregg

Wolff, from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, should provide the Eagles with the added depth to finish near the top in the national finals this year.

No, Ron Roberts isn't making any predictions about the success of his golf team this year. He's a quiet man, holding inside of himself a cautious optimism, because Roberts is aware that this could be the greatest year ever for Georgia Southern golf.



George-Anne Sports

FSU Rips Birds

The Florida State Seminoles, paced by the 32-point performance of junior Wayne Smalls, rolled to a 25-point halftime lead, and went on to defeat the Eagles of Georgia Southern 101-77 in the Savannah Civic Center Sunday afternoon.

The Eagles matched the Seminoles shot for shot early in the contest, but a cold shooting streak by Georgia Southern allowed the Seminoles to blow the contest open in the first half.

In the second half, the Eagles opened up strong once again, cut the lead to 13 midway in the final 20 minutes, but once again cold shooting plagued the Georgia Southern attack.

Three Eagle starters fouled out midway through the second half. John Baker left the game with 13

minutes to go, and Chris White and Maurice Stoutermire followed only minutes later. Mike Barger, also a victim of foul problems, sat down with about five minutes left in the contest.

John Vail led the Eagle attack with 18 points. Stoutermire added 14, while Jim Clark, Ed McArthur, and White contributed 13, 12, and 11 points respectively.

The Seminoles were led by Smalls and freshman Harry Davis, who added 20 markers.

Georgia Southern is now 6-11 on the campaign and will face Ball State in the Hanner Fieldhouse on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. The Eagles then journey to Macon for a rematch with the Mercer Bears Wednesday night.

Florida State is now 13-6 on the year.

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Intramural Report

As intramural basketball enters its last phase of the season, eight teams were undefeated through the past week. All league leaders retained their spots in the standings.

League A dominator, the Afro-Americans, added another victory, 49-17 over the Tar Heels, to run their season slate to 6-0. Clarence Moore paced the winning effort with 12 points. The Green Machine, at 5-0, defeated the Billy Bads 55-16 and the Crack Shots 54-42 to remain unbeaten. Dave Collins led the scoring spree in the first game with 13 markers while Hobbs and David Mobley led the second with 14 apiece.

In a major upset, the Grads (4-3) edged the SSM Overdrive 33-29 behind Perry Yawn's offensive performance of 15 points. The Overdrive, previously with only one loss, left their record standing at 4-2.

Other games included the Grads over the Roughriders 29-26; the Tar Heels 32, Crack Shots 30; Tar Heels 35, Roughriders 32; Crack Shots 56, Boone's Farmers 32, and the Billy Bads picking up their first win over the Black Creek Bunch 28-13.

In League B, Spick-n-Span remains that league's only unbeaten team, at 6-0, Spick-n-Span was led by Tony Bowen, who finished with a game high total of 22 points. The FuFu Dogs now 5-1, also took care of the Blues by handing them a 70-42 mauling. Roosevelt Smith led the attack with 23 points.

Scores from other action were: SS 49, BSU 37; Wops 42, BSU 32; Mitty's Marauders 37, Wops 34; and Mitty's Marauders 41, SSS 28.

League C had three undefeated teams left in Coastal States, Delta Sigma Pi, and the Pro-Kids. All three collected two victories apiece last week.

Coastal States (4-0) took care of the Trojans 70-32 behind Steve "Fly" Burke's 26 tallies, and also knocked Phi Epsilon Theta from the ranks of the unbeaten, 65-53. Hadley Campbell paced the way with 20 points. Delta Sigma Pi (3-0) ripped Phi Mu Alpha 57-23 with Garrett sinking 18 points, and also beat Fick-N-C in a close contest 28-24. Ed Ashley led the winners with 15. The Pro-Kids, also 3-0, shook off Phi Mu Alpha 52-21 and zipped the E-Z Widens 34-25 for their two wins. Tim Amidun led the first contest with 10 while Bobby Pope netted 14 in the second game.

In League D, it's still Sigma Chi (5-0) leading the way. Their only contest was a 41-25 victory over Sigma Nu. Robert Rufo was high man for Sigma Chi with 10. In second place is Alpha Tau Omega at 5-1. ATO defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon in a key game 39-37 behind Danny Gladman's 16-point effort. ATO also swamped Tau Kappa Epsilon 39-13 for their second victory of the week. Third place belongs to Kappa Sigma (4-1) who also chalked up two wins. They were over Pi Kappa Phi 48-36 and Delta Tau Delta 44-43. Benny Livingston led Kappa Sigma over Pi Kappa Phi with his

scoring show of 16 points, while Paul Martin tossed in 15 of their tough victory over Delta Tau Delta.

Scores from other games included: Phi Delta Theta over Tau Kappa Epsilon 49-23; Delta Tau Delta over Pi Kappa Phi 35-26, Kappa Alpha over Sigma Pi 29-23, and Pi Kappa Phi over Kappa Alpha 27-25.

The Statesboro Blues in the Women's Independent, and Alpha Delta Pi along with Delta Zeta in the Sorority League, remain the league leaders as well as being the only three unbeaten teams. The trio have 3-0 records.

The Statesboro Blues outlasted the Nurds in their only contest last week 45-38. Patty Kelly paced the winners with 21 points, while Pam Long added 17 for the Nurds.

Delta Zeta took two games to jump into a tie for first. Joan Gory led the way with 13 points as DZ dumped Phi Mu 31-12. In their other contest, it was all Debbie Moddemog as she singed the nets for 24 points to lead their victory over Zeta Tau Alpha 30-26. Alpha Delta Pi also tied for first, edged Kappa Delta 16-11 in their only game of the week. Jan Goldstein was high scorer for Alpha Delta Pi with 9 points.

The other sorority game had Kappa Delta picking up their first win over Alpha Xi Delta in an exciting game 21-19. Jane Frost threw in 10 points to pace the winners.



Lady Eagles Roll

Pam Baker and Donna Moss led the Georgia Southern Lady Eagles to a 65-53 victory over the Lady Seminoles of Florida State University Sunday in the Savannah Civic Center.

Georgia Southern took the lead in the opening minutes of the contest, and were in control until the Lady Seminoles put on a full-court press to even the score and eventually take a two-point lead. The Lady Eagles tied the score again, and after a rebound by Lisa Lovelace, Georgia Southern took the lead on a jumper by Beth Morris. Junnie Hughley hit a

layup at the end of the half to put the Lady Eagles up by six, 27-21.

Both teams played on even terms for the first eight minutes of the second half until the combination of Moss, Baker, and Morris took control of the game and put the Lady Eagles ahead 60-51.

Baker led the Georgia Southern attack with 18 points, while Moss added 13 to the cause.

The Lady Eagles' next home game is tonight when they host North Georgia at the Hanner Fieldhouse beginning at 7:30 p.m.



Marty Fischer

Let's Talk Sports

As I awaited the start of the Georgia Southern-Florida State game at the Savannah Civic Center Sunday, I was wondering what to write my column about this week. I just happened to glance up and see a familiar face to Georgia Southern athletics coming through the door, in the person of GSC president Dr. Pope A. Duncan.

I don't know if any of you have ever noticed, but Dr. Duncan attends almost every athletic contest in which a team from this school is participating. Now I know, and I'm sure that you know, that Dr. Duncan is a very busy man; but to know that he is concerned enough to support the athletic program the way he does makes me feel good inside.

Dr. Duncan—All I can say is that I salute you as a truly devoted and conscientious individual. Thank you for showing the athletic program the consideration it deserves. I'm sure the players appreciate your concern, and I know that I do.

I just wish that the students here at Georgia Southern could have the same concern for the athletic program, instead of lying around drinking beer and watching television like many of the non-supporters of athletics here at the college do.

Now I know that many of you aren't guilty of this, and you have

other things to do that are also concerned with the college; but there are so many people at Georgia Southern who just collect

dust. Come on people; get involved! Support Georgia Southern athletics!



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