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## The George-Anne

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# Tuition To Be Up \$17 Summer Quarter

By DON WOOD

G-A Assistant News Editor

Students at Georgia Southern will pay \$17 more per quarter in tuition beginning Summer Quarter. The statewide tuition hike was recently approved by the Georgia Board of Regents.

Under the 15 per cent tuition increase, students at four-year colleges (like Georgia Southern) will pay \$17 more per quarter; those at state universities will pay \$20-23 more; and those at

junior colleges will pay \$11 more.

The increase for out-of-state students will be two to three times higher than that for residents.

An additional \$7.4 million for the University System will result from the increase.

Members of the state legislature have indicated that they would cut the University System's \$273 million appropriation if the tuition were raised. The University System's

Chancellor George Simpson, however, said that he did not think that the legislators would cut the funds proportionately.

According to Dr. Nicholas Quick, Vice-President of Georgia Southern, The tuition increase will have no particular effect of GSC.

"Spread over the total budget, this increase will not have much effect," he said. "Inflation is almost the sole cause of the increase. Originally, students bore

25 per cent of the cost of education. Inflation in recent years has reduced this figure to about 21 per cent. The increase will bring it back up to 25 per cent."

Quick does not believe that the larger increase for out-of-state students will affect Georgia Southern's enrollment. "I don't believe that the increase is of such a size as to have much impact on the decision of a young person to go to college or not."

Darryl Ott, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs for the CCC, said of the increase: "From a financial and business aspect, there simply is no way to deny the necessity of the increase. It has recently been proven that Georgia students are, and have been for some years, paying only 22 per cent of the cost of a college education. Traditionally, the student is expected to pay 25 per cent, and this increase will have us paying our fair share."

## the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 55 No. 20

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, February 20, 1975

## New Library's Features Named

By ALISON TERRY  
G-A Staff Writer

Ed. Note This is the first in a series of articles that the George-Anne plans to run on the functions and interior lay-out of the new library.

In an interview with library architect Ed Eckles, he stated that the library is contemporary in design and will have many features that the Rosenwald library does not have, such as audio-visual carrels, large seminar rooms, and audio transmitters.

The new library entrance is on the second floor. The staff offices will be on the right just inside the entrance door. Directly past the staff offices is the central control circulation desk. Behind the circulation desk are the staff work areas, acquisitions, and cataloguing. To the left of the circulation desk are the current periodicals and lounge. Also on the second floor will be the card catalogue files and reference offices.

The main features on the second floor are the audio and audio-visual stations. The audio station is equipped with a transmitter, and with the aid of earphones, which are plugged into small battery-powered cell boxes, one may listen to any of 20 separate channels. The rooms that are equipped with audio antennas (you must be in one of these rooms in order to receive the sound on the earphones) are the audio-visual carrels on the second floor and the seminar room on the third floor.

The audio-visual area is equipped with color television and audio receivers in each of the fourteen audio-visual carrels. Any broadcast originating in the Education building, commercial or cable television can be recorded in the audio-visual station and stored for future use. The audio-visual feature in the library will be useful as a professor may ask the library to record a broadcast from commercial or cable television if the subject of the show pertains to the course he is teaching. The

professor can then instruct his students to view the broadcast when the student has time available. This will put an end to the excuse of "But the TV at my dorm is on the blink and I can't watch Civilization tonight!" or "We can't get that channel!" that students so often use when a professor assigns them a program to watch.

The installation of the stacks, furniture, and loose equipment will be carried out from April fifteenth until June. At the completion of summer school, the books will be moved from Rosenwald into the new library in time for use at the beginning of fall quarter.



### GSC In Need Of 500 Signatures

## State-Wide G-PIRG Meeting Held At GSC

By SANDRA AARON  
G-A Staff Writer

A state-wide meeting for G-PIRG (Georgia Public Interest Research Group) was held Sunday, February 16, on the Georgia Southern campus. Representatives from Agnes

Scott College, Emory University, and the University of Georgia were present. Berry and West Georgia College are in the stage of organizing a local PIRG, as well, but they could not send representatives to the meeting.

A state-wide PIRG still does

not exist in Georgia, but with the aid of some Atlanta lawyers it has become incorporated. Helen McMahon said the next step would be to present the proposal to the Board of Regents for approval which will probably be this Spring.

Georgia Southern is still five hundred signatures short of the necessary fifty per cent needed before going to the Board of Regents.

McMahon said, "The petition is just our method of showing the Board of Regents that there is local support at Southern. Berry College held a referendum and it was approved by eighty-six per cent of the student body."

Agnes Scott has sixty-eight per cent of the student body supporting them and Emory has their fifty per cent. The University of Georgia has close to

five thousand supporters, whereas West Georgia is just getting organized.

McMahon said that the local GSC PIRG has a constitution, but it has not been approved yet. The local PIRG is short of funds; in order to raise money to pay for publication of the Georgia PIRG and other communication costs, the GSC PIRG will offer a nostalgia comedy film festival for the public. The films starring W.C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, and others will be held in the Biology lecture hall from 7 to 9 p.m. and 9 to 11 p.m. beginning Thursday, February 27. Tickets will be printed for admission which will be 75 cents.

The CCC would like to remind all students that nominations are still being accepted for next year's officers. All nominations are due in Friday, February 28.

## Baker Signs With Falcons



John Baker

John Baker, forward and team captain of the Georgia Southern basketball team, has signed a contract for an undisclosed sum with the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL.

"I feel great about it," said the Darien, Georgia native.

Even though Baker has no formal experience in football, he, as well as the Falcons, has faith in his desire and potential. "They say that because of my size (6-6, 230) I will play tight end. They feel I have the ability to pick up the position."

In addition to the Cowboys and the Falcons, two other NFL teams contacted Baker.

In addition, Baker will be working out with the Savannah State football team during their spring drills to help acquaint him with football's fundamentals.

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## Concert Replacement Finalized

The cancellation of the J. Geils Band and PFM has prompted inquiries about the possibility of a replacement concert.

In an interview with Larry Mitchell of the CUB, he stated that Marshall Tucker Band and Grinderswitch had to be signed as a replacement concert with the contract being signed February 18. The concert will be held March 5 at Hanner Field House. "The choice was between Marshall Tucker and Johnny Winter. Tucker was decided on because he plays country rock and boogie blues which would appeal more to the students and community of Statesboro than Winter's music," said Mitchell.

Mitchell then explained the channels the CUB must go through in order to book a band for a concert. "First, the booking agency is contacted. Second, the agency gives a listing of all available artists out on tour on the dates specified by the CUB, (this causes difficulty in selecting good artists, as their band schedule may conflict with the schedule at Hanner Fieldhouse.

"Third, a list of available artists is looked over by the CUB. The CUB in turn votes on par-

ticular artists, runs student polls to find out who the students would like to hear. Then they decide on an artist," continued Mitchell.

"Fourth, the CUB contacts the agent. Agent sends the contract, and CUB signs. This contract is supposed to be binding, but there is no way the CUB can sue should the contract be broken."

Why can't the CUB sue? "Mainly because the legal process is too drawn out, the college maintains no legal staff, and the legal fees are much too high," explained Mitchell.

When asked how much money had been lost due to the J. Geils cancellation, Mitchell replied, "About \$800, and there's no way the money can be made up. That \$800 includes the printing of the tickets and promotional posters, etc."

Mitchell was then asked what the price of each concert was, without the promotional money included. "The concerts run from about \$7,000 to \$14,000 per concert. And even with charging \$2.50 per person for admission, we've never made any profit."

Where does the CUB get the money to provide all the functions on the GSC campus? Each year, the CUB receives \$42,000

from student activity fee payments. To supplement this money the CUB sponsors the 'semi-free' functions of movies and the concerts. The money generated from these semi-free functions plus the across the board money (\$42,000) make up the CUB budget. Many of the CUB functions are totally free to the students, such as the coffeehouses (which cost the CUB \$300 to \$500 per week) and special programs such as the special performance of Godspell (cost to the CUB was \$550). Also sponsored by the CUB are the billiard, table tennis, and foosball tournaments, as well as the videotape programs.

After the explanation concerning the functions of the CUB, Mitchell was asked about the band that may be booked for the concert in April for Homecoming. Mitchell replied, "First we're waiting to see how much money is generated by this March concert, before trying to arrange for the April concert."

Tickets for the concert will be \$2.50 in advance for students and \$3.00 at the door. General admission will be \$4.50 in advance and \$5.00 at the door.

george-anne

second front

### Courson Named

## Alumni Affairs Post Filled

Maxwell Courson, Assistant Director of the Office of University Relations at the University of Hawaii, has been named Director of Alumni Affairs at Georgia Southern.

The appointment was approved earlier this week at the regular meeting of the University System of Georgia Board of Regents. Courson will assume the new position on March 1.

A native of Baxley, Ga., Courson is also a doctoral candidate at Hawaii in American Studies. He received his A.B.J. and Master of Arts degrees in journalism from the University of Georgia.

Prior to joining the staff at Hawaii in 1968, Courson served as Director of Public Information at South Georgia College for four years. He is a former Public Information Specialist with the U.S. Army and a news staff writer for United Press International.

While at Hawaii, Courson



Maxwell Courson

produced a monthly 30-minute television program for the state educational TV network. He was also responsible for development of media relations with the mainland news outlets.

## CUB Displays Designs

A display of a fashion designer's work from his first rough sketches to the finished design will be on exhibit in F.I. Williams Center at Georgia Southern on February 24-28. The College Union Board is sponsoring the display done by Tony Nottoli, a senior Speech Education major.

In the display, Nottoli will be showing in his artwork the various stages of ideas and changes a fashion or costume designer works through to develop a final workable design. His examples will show the designer's progression from rough sketches to the final detailed water color.

This is the second such display Nottoli has done for the CUB. "This display has no particular theme like last year's 'Kaleidoscope of Fashion,'" Nottoli said. "The designs are not representative of garments that

can be bought in stores. The concept lies between practical clothes and theatrical costumes."

Nottoli continued, "The fashions on display will basically be an assemblage of the romantic eras. Clothes reflect a mood, an image, or at least, a feeling. Inadvertently we all make a statement about ourselves through our dress."

## College Bowl Meets Berry

The GSC College Bowl Team will travel to Berry College in Rome, Georgia on February 28-March 1 to compete in the Southeastern College Bowl tournament.

Team members include Gary Crew, Don Wood, Brad Kilpatrick, Ray Calhoun and Jim Atkinson. Dr. Kathleen Dahir, Assistant Professor of French, is the team's coach; Helen McMahon is serving as the team's special advisor.

College Bowl competition is similar to that of the General Electric College Bowl on TV several years back. Two teams of four members each score points by correctly answering questions on a wide variety of subjects.

Georgia Southern hosted the Southeastern College Bowl Tournament last year. The event was won by Berry College, who became hosts for this year. Georgia Southern tied for second with Georgia Tech.

GSC won the right to host last year's competition by winning the tournament at Georgia Southern in Americus two years ago.

## Wilcoxon Talk Attracts Large Group



Dave Wilcoxon attracted a large turnout for the College Life session February 13 at the

Williams Center Coffeehouse. The topic for discussion for the evening was "You don't have to be religious to be a Christian."

## CCC Donates Newspaper Rack

By SANDRA AARON  
G-A Staffwriter

Beginning this week the CCC will provide four newspapers daily in the Williams Center Coffeehouse for the use of students at their convenience. The papers that will be provided at no

cost to the students are the Atlanta Constitution, Washington Post, Wall Street Journal, and the New York Times.

The Atlanta Constitution and the Wall Street Journal will be daily, while the Washington Post and New York Times will arrive a day late.

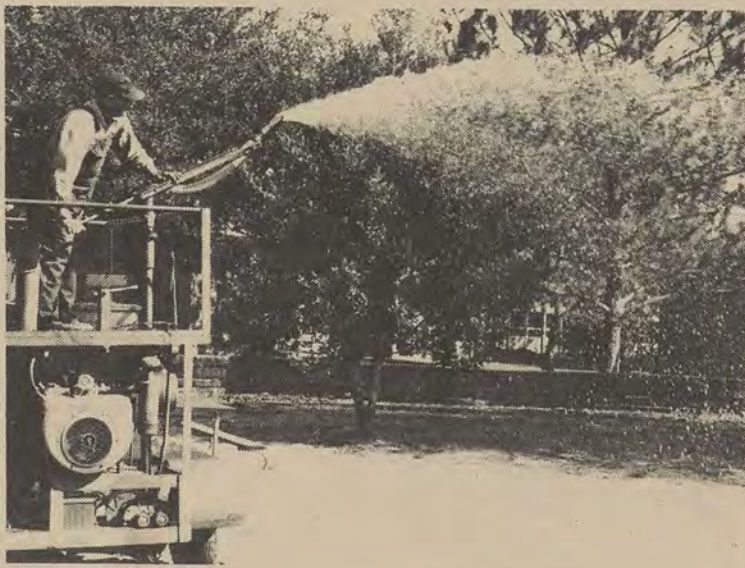
The newspapers will be arranged on a rack like the one in the library. The rack is still in the process of being built, and

Helen McMahon said, "If the rack isn't there, look for the papers on the coffeehouse stage."

## Lake Becomes Park Area



Here are two of the many scenes which were observed last week as the landscaping around the lake nears completion. Much controversy has arisen over the possible loss of aesthetic values in the construction of artificial walkways and planned gardens.





## Action-Reaction: Campus Opinion



David Kunkler

What kind of music, news, and other programs would you like to hear on your college radio station, WVGs?

David Kunkler (Junior-Art)

"Classical music and progressive rock is what I'd like to hear a lot of. The news programs should be college news, not too much national news, because we can hear that everywhere else."



Kathy Lister

Jan Smith (Freshman - Dance)

"Dan Vozelberg!! And Shawn Phillips. I don't think they should have any news. But I have listened to them, and it is good so far."



Jan Smith

Bob Crouch (Junior - Gen. Business)

"Not too much hard rock, more popular hits. And also things like Yes, Moody Blues, and Lynyrd Skynyrd. I'd like to hear more news from around on campus. But they've been pretty good so far."



Frank Edkins

Kathy Lister (Sophomore - Home-Ec.)

"I really don't know what I want them to play, but I like what I've heard when I've listened to them."



Bob Crouch

Frank Edkins (Sophomore - Biology)

"I'd like the station to play much modern music—progressive rock and such. They should have daily news, including both news from campus and more of national interest."



Ellen Howell

Ellen Howell (Senior - English)

"They should play a variety of good music, different kinds of music. News should be mostly local, and I also think they should cover campus events live — i.e. sports."

## people at southern

Mr. Ken Guill, Instructor of Art History at Georgia Southern, has a drawing currently of exhibition at the Appalachian State University Art Gallery, Boone, North Carolina.

Guill's pencil drawing (1974), "Drum Dancer with Trains", was accepted for the Appalachian National Drawing Competition by exhibition juror Ivan Karp, owner-director of the O.K. Harris Gallery, New York, New York.

The exhibition will continue at the ASU Gallery through March 4, 1975.

★★★

Dr. John Hulsey, Department of Secondary Education, and Dr. Jackie Rewis, Department of Elementary Education, were guest speakers at the February meeting of the Johnson County Association of Educators in Wrightsville, Georgia. Dr. Hulsey spoke on "Humanizing the Secondary Curriculum for Relevance Today," and Dr. Rewis spoke on "Humanizing the Elementary Curriculum for Relevance Today."

★★★

Dr. Miriam Bender, Program for Exceptional Children, participated in an Early Childhood Conference at Western Illinois University, on Thursday, January 30. She spoke on "Early Childhood Programs: Issues and Relationships," along with Dr. Bernard Spodek of Western Illinois University. A second presentation on "Early Childhood Assessment" was also delivered by Dr. Bender.

★★★

Mr. Frank Radovich, Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, was the guest speaker for the Statesboro Kiwanis Club at its regular luncheon meeting on Thursday, February 6, 1975, at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen. His topic for the meeting was "Alcoholism."

## Renowned Group To Perform

The Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra will perform in concert at Georgia Southern College on Wednesday, February 26, at 8 p.m. The concert, which will be presented in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall, is being sponsored by the Georgia Southern Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

The Chamber Orchestra is an organization of 32 musicians selected from its parent, the work-famous Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and includes the "first-chair" men of the Symphony.

General admission tickets are \$2.00. Georgia Southern faculty and staff will be admitted for \$1.00, while GSC students will be admitted free with ID cards.

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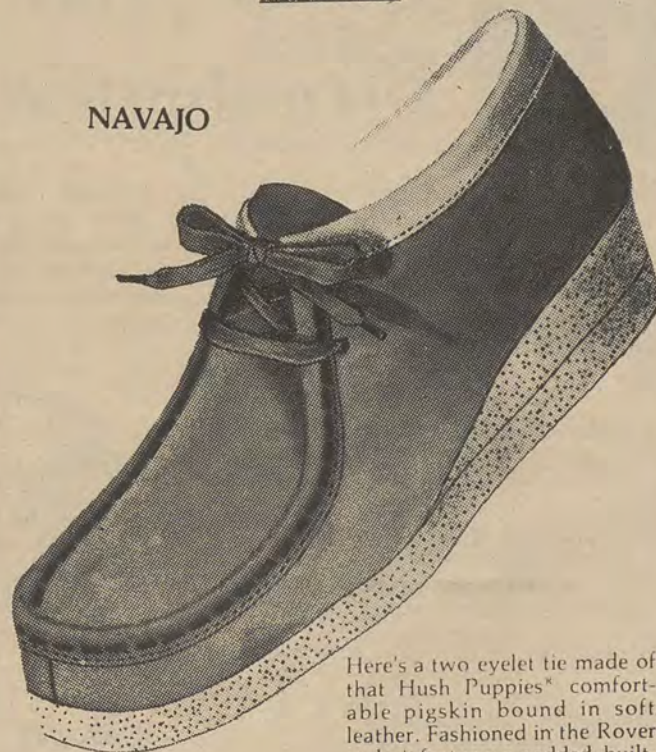
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# the george-anne

MARGO LEMACKS  
editor

SALLEY COTTEN  
managing editor

DIANE CAPPELLI  
news editor

DAYNA JONES  
business manager



Margo Lemacks

## Health Services - One Good Deal

## G-A Comments On...

### G-A Positions

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their..." student newspaper!

Hard as it is to believe, Winter quarter is fast drawing to a close and this George-Anne staff will soon begin its last quarter in the positions they now hold. In fact, several of our staff will be leaving us at the end of this quarter, leaving their posts open.

If you are interested in working for the G-A, even if you have no experience, come by the office and talk with us. There is a good chance we can use you in the coming quarter. And next year, all positions will be reassigned, so you could be the next editor of

the George-Anne (Journalism majors and minors, this is your chance to get some experience before you graduate and earn some money while your at it.)

Don't tell me you can't write, either. There are positions in production, advertising, copy editing, accounting, typing, and circulation, as well as writing, layout and editing.

Those positions open next quarter will be copy editor, sports editor and general accountant. Applications may be made to Margo Lemacks, Editor, at 110 Williams Center or Landrum 8001.

With all this talk about the high cost of living, it is really great to realize that in at least one aspect of your life, you're getting more than your money's worth.

Yes, everybody questions the validity of the \$20 Activity Fee but no one would even presume to contest the need for the \$10 Health Fee which every student taking over 5 hours must pay.

Consider at what other time in the average persons life can he have a doctor's or even a nurse's advice concerning a common cold? You just couldn't afford it! Yet for only \$10 (less than the cost of two visits to a doctor's office) you can get for three months all the medical attention the average person needs. No matter what you think is wrong with your body, all you have to do is present a little card to the receptionist and you're on your way to health again.

At this time, Health Services employs six nurses, one doctor and two physician's assistants. Dr. Anders is on duty every week day from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. The nurses and assistants work on a rotating schedule, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and the infirmary is open after these hours for emergency treatment.

And colds aren't the only thing they treat. For example, family planning is only one of the free services the health cottage is authorized to offer students of GSC. Advice concerning birth

control devices is free for the asking as are many of the devices themselves.

The infirmary is also equipped to give many tests to insure proper diagnosis. And the tests don't stop there; many are sent on to the Department of Health for further testing that the Health Cottage is not able to do.

A recent issue of the George-Anne described plans for a new infirmary on which construction is scheduled to begin in the Spring. I can think of no other department on this campus which deserves the new quarters more than Health Services. Dr. Anders and his staff currently serve the entire campus from the tiny "cottage" on Herty Drive. Whereas now they must operate with three examination rooms and two small wards, soon they

will have at their command a small hospital with semi-private rooms, several examination rooms, and staff offices. While now anyone needing x-rays or other "hospital type" treatment is referred to Bulloch County Hospital, the Health Cottage will be able to do that type work in their own mini-hospital.

Somewhere in the future, the students of Georgia Southern will be assured of medical attention whenever it is needed and of whatever sort is needed without leaving the campus or incurring much extra expense.

Even though I will probably never see the completed infirmary, it is good to know that GSC really is "on the move" and that so much is being done to better serve the student community.

### Office Hours

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



Salley Cotten

## Don't Miss GRPS's Bicentennial House

The same people who brought the Haunted House to town last quarter (the Georgia Southern Student Recreation and Parks Society) are now treating Statesboro to a brand new Bicentennial House.

entirely by students; they designed and made the sets, props, and period costumes. (It is the major project of this quarter's Program Planning class.) And so, if you're not yet into the

Spirit of 1776, and if the House is comparable in quality to previous Haunted Houses and Nursery rhyme Houses, this promises to be a unique activity worth taking in.

In keeping with the rest of the country's current celebration of America's founding, the theme of the House deals with our road to independence. Each of the seven rooms on tour depict events that occurred prior to the signing of this country's most famous document, the Declaration of Independence.

Scenes include King George's denial of basic human rights, the Boston Tea Party, Paul Revere, Patrick Henry speaking to the Virginia Assembly, the Liberty Bell, and signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The House, which is located on 230 E. Main, will be open from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. daily February 25-March 1. Admission will be 50 cents.

The House has been created



## the george-anne

### STAFF

Michael Thompson	Features Editor
Marty Fischer	Sports Editor
Don Wood	Assistant News Editor
Gary Crew	Copy Editor
Tony Nottoli	Cartoonist
Greg Marshall	Cartoonist
Tom Easterly	Photographer
Joey Darsey	Accountant
Tom Jackson	Circulation
Kay Clark	Advertising Assistant
Cathy Herron	Typist

### WRITERS

Rachel Rhodes, Brenda Bethel, Linda Kay Williams, Mary Solan, Susan Clevenger, Harry Prisant, Henning Sunde, Alison Terry, Susan Ambrose, Sandra Aaron

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



# You Said It



## Review Causes Comment

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment about the review of the Christian movie "A Thief in the Night" that was in last week's *George-Anne*. The meaning and purpose of this movie hasn't been clearly stated at all, I feel. I would like to explain the purpose of the movie, as I understood it to be.

The Rapture is spoken about in I and II Thessalonians as the time when all people who believe in the Lord, and have a commitment to Him, will go to Heaven when Jesus comes back again. Evil will reign supreme afterward because the Holy Spirit who dwelled in all of God's people left when they left. In Daniel and Revelation the mark of the An-

tiChrist is shown as the sign of the rejection of God. The people left will have to choose whether they want it or not, and, unfortunately, many will get the mark.

I don't know what was meant by the phrase "fire and brimstone," but I do know this. That movie had a lot less scare scenes in it than a typical movie of today. The movie things that happen in life are often frightening, and they must be dealt with by faith and trust in something or utter chaos would result. The little girl is frightened because she knows the coming of Jesus will be sooner than she thinks and she knows she needs to make up her mind about what she'll put her faith in. She'd been hesitating about making a decision, but once she made it she found peace. I'd be scared, too, if I realized I'd waited too long to make the most

important decision of my life.

I'm not sorry that as many people attended the film as did. I only wish everyone could've seen the film. Making or not making a commitment determines where your eternal home will be.

Although I'm sure that "Late August at the Hotel Ozone" showed many important values and virtues we all should be aware of, I hardly think it dealt with anything more universally and personally important as eternal salvation.

Janna Bruce

## Cook Answers CCC Critic

Dear Raphael Lahousse,

First I must thank you for your letter to the editor last week. We need the interest you show. However, it seems that as you

were "sitting on the john pondering" nothing happened, because your thinking is still very cloudy.

Contrary to your statement, there are quite a few things the CCC has done during this administration. As you said, the Food Co-op is flourishing and the Radio Station has begun operation (although this has not been entirely the effort of this administration), but if you would open your eyes, you might find a Faculty Evaluation, a Student Guide to Off-Campus Housing, a Book Exchange, a Refrigerator Rental Service, a Student Discount Service, a second edition to the Student Guide to Off-Campus Housing (in progress), an FBI investigation of a bowling alley (with the help of the Afro-American Club), voter registration, drives, and advisors for students facing judicial offenses (in progress). These are just a few of our successful projects. There are many more that we have failed to establish also, but we tried. We've not only worn out the seats behind our desks, but our shoes and wits as well.

As for Miss GSC, I'll speak for myself. It is a sexist operation that does not deserve the attention that is needed in the more important projects listed above. Let Public Relations worry about it.

As a friend told me, "You will always have asses that just complain. As long as you are doing your best, you don't have to worry." My conscience is clear.

I would like to meet you, Raphael, but since you didn't have the courage to put your real name on your opinion, I doubt you will have the courage to come in this office and put your ideas to work. It's easier to complain,

isn't it? I extend my most formal wishes for you and your constituency (if there is any) to drop by the office and discuss your different opinions. You have just as much right to be here as I do. Do you have the courage to put your ideas to work?

Sincerely,  
Dave Cook

Coordinator Co-Curricular Affairs

## Outreach Church Offers Homes

Dear Miss Lemacks:

We have just finished reading your editorial dealing with the plight of the international student and their housing during the holidays and between quarters. During the Christmas vacation two students stayed in a home of a staff member of GSC and participated in the holiday activities with their family. I realize that this was unusual and was brought to our attention by another student who knew of their plight.

The members of the Church of the Outreach are more than willing to help these students find places to stay with various members anytime that it is needed.

This letter is not intended as a "brag-sheet" but simply as a way of saying that we would like to help and if someone would contact one of us we will do our best to secure places for them to stay.

If you would, please refer this letter and our name to the students who wrote to you and we will be more than willing to help.

Sincerely,

Joe Flowers

Home Phone: 764-6855

College Ext.: 531

## Guest Column

# Your Baby Today May Be Your Dinner Tomorrow

By Paul Morganthal

Morganthal is a junior history major from New Shrewsbury, N.J.

I contend that with the finite space provided by this planet which man inhabits, with its limited resources available for man's consumption, and with the ever-growing demand for man's consumption, and with the ever-growing demand to consume, that if the ever-increasing growth of population continues at its present rate unchecked, man will have to turn to starvation or cannibalism or simply perish out of his basic need for sustenance.

The round ball we know as Earth, one ball among the endless number in the universe, has limited space and resources. Considered in terms of his basic needs, he must arrest his present rate of consumption, or there will be nothing. The technologically advanced nations can remain in that state only as long as: (1) the finite quantity of resources is not depleted; (2) they can remain in the position to exploit the world so as to continue to maintain their present mode of living. How long can this planet sustain the activities of the advanced nations? How long will the underdeveloped continue to be exploited by the advanced?

Years ago, Thomas Malthus held the man's reproductive ability would reach a point where man's need for food would outstrip the supply of food. However, Malthus could not foresee the "Green Revolution" as a means to produce more food, or the development of contraceptives to check population growth. For the most part these measures have fallen short of their goals. The Green Revolution failed primarily because the wheat that was developed is less immune to diseases found in different parts of the world. As for the use of contraceptives there has been somewhat of a success in the advanced nations due to a large degree to better availability, communication, and education. But in other areas of the world the use of contraceptives has

been more difficult to encourage due to the lack of availability, communication, education, and effective transportation systems. As long as man is delayed by questions of morality, the problems will get worse. In a world like this with all its problems, is it not worth it to raise a child whose future like ours is not endangered? Although it is not my intention to discuss morals, it is an important issue nevertheless, which must be answered soon if we are all going to resolve this crisis.

Some time ago a plane crashed into the Andes Mountains; and with the passage of time, the survivors (who were Roman Catholic) had to turn to cannibalism as their only course for survival. As Catholics they had to consider the moral question. In an interview two of the survivors were discussing how they reached this decision.

They felt that the spirits of their dead companions had already departed and all that remained was the flesh. A concomitant rationale was that life was cherished above all else and that it was a sin to commit suicide, which they would have done had they refrained from eating any available food. Anyway the point in the extreme example is that in order to survive, man had to eat his brother. Why was this the only course?

Psychologist A. Maslow formulated a hierarchy of needs which man as a species has in common. This hierarchy is as follows: (1) Physical needs, air, water, and food; (2) Safety Needs, the assurance of survival and the continuance of the physical needs; (3) Need to love and be loved; (4) Need for esteem by self and by others; (5) Self-Actualization and growth.

Considering the aforementioned example in the light of Maslow's arrangement of needs, one can clearly explain the course of action taken by the survivors. The survivors had no real need to fulfill the needs described in numbers three through five. Far more basic was their life, so they had to resolve

the crisis they confronted regarding the physical and safety needs. This might sound like I'm dehumanizing man by this psychological view, but this is so fundamental that it can't be overlooked. Man today faces many adversities that on the one hand are studied by science, which explains "What is it", and on the other hand by value judgments, that may be classified into instrumental or goal values. Values determine not "What is", but "What ought to be". Man today faces the problem of closing the gap between these opposite conceptions.

Science tells us that overpopulation is dangerous because it will ultimately lead to over demand for goods that are or will be in great shortage. As a result the world faces the threat of war (which may be in the form of economic, ideological, military, or political), cannibalism or starvation, all of which can be observed in the everyday acts of nature (excluding economic, ideological, military and political warfare). It seems that our values tell us to respect life so much that we create too much life. Consequently it is less pleasant to live because of the competition for survival. Overpopulation will soon result in a lessening of the quality of life. For at some point, we will all have to compete to live, a dehumanizing competition at best.

But in the final analysis, the beauty of man is his ability to change his values and re-adapt to the new circumstances. The question still remains, in which direction will man change his values?

Will he cling to the values which will destroy him by dehumanizing mankind to the point of starvation or cannibalism, or will he be bold enough to use the knowledge acquired from science which may have the remedies to resolve this pitiful state we are approaching? His decision will determine whether the baby he has today will be his dinner on the morrow.

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James Boswell

on Samuel Johnson

I remember him well. He was one of our best customers.

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## Schedule Of Events

Thursday, February 20	Video-Tape Program: Stevie Wonder-Williams Coffeehouse-10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. State Tournament: Women's Basketball-Hanner Fieldhouse.
Friday, February 21	Campus Crusade for Christ-Williams 102-11:30 a.m. Art Exhibit from Georgia State University Faculty-Foy Gallery-all day.
Saturday, February 22	Lady Eagles' tennis-GSC vs. Florida State University-Hanner Tennis Courts-2:00 p.m. CUB Musical-"Godspell"-Foy Recital Hall-8:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 23	CUB Movie "Vanishing Point"-Biology Lecture Hall 8:00 p.m.
Monday, February 24	Advance Ticket Sales Masquers' Production "Macbeth"-McCroan Ticket Booth-2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation-Hollis 8-7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, February 25	Coffeehouse: Ed Porter-Williams-8:00 p.m. Student Recital: William Sandlin, Tenor-Foy Recital Hall-8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, February 26	Masquers' Production "Macbeth"-McCroan Auditorium-8:15 p.m. Lady Eagles Tennis-GSC vs. Furman University-Hanner Tennis Courts-11:00 a.m.

## Announcements

Mobile Health Clinics will be held at these scheduled times each month:

Portal, Ga. - 2nd Thursday, 1-6 p.m., City Hall.  
Brooklet, Ga. - 3rd Monday, 3-7 p.m., Lunchroom of Elementary School.

Among the services offered will be Family Planning, which includes Pap smear, pregnancy test, cultures for gonorrhea, blood pressure, hemoglobin, breast examination, blood test, and dispensing of contraceptives for birth control.

Also available will be immunizations, tuberculosis testing, venereal disease test and treatment, and test and treatment for intestinal parasites.

For more information, contact the Bulloch County Health Department, Statesboro, Ga., telephone 764-5615.

\*\*\*

Arthur A. Mendonsa, City Manager of Savannah, will address the GSC Association of Public Administration Graduate Students on Monday, February 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 111-115 of Williams Center. Mendonsa, who has authored the book *Simplified Financial Management in Local Government*, will speak

on the topic "Problems of Contemporary City Management." The meeting is open to all interested GSC students and faculty, as well as to Statesboro residents.

\*\*\*

Associated Photographers, located in University Plaza is now a member of the Student Discount Service. They are offering students a 10 per cent discount on black and white color portraits.

\*\*\*

All officially recognized organizations should begin selecting their representative for Homecoming Queen. Application be available March 3-14 at the CCC office. Application fee will be \$10 payable upon receiving the completed application. If any questions concerning Homecoming Queen and/or activities arise, contact Jill VanDresser or Jody Hunter at Ext. 202 or the CCC office.

\*\*\*

Attention, Scuba Club members: We will all meet at the Hanner Pool Wednesday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m. Please bring your gear; we will review our basic skills.

## Classified Ads

### For Sale

**FOR SALE:** 125 Suzuki Road and Dirt Bike. Good condition. Call 764-9089 or can be seen at 19 W. Grady, Apt. 4.

**FOR SALE:** Deluxe record player, stereo headphones, two speakers, 45 rpm adapter, like new, \$40.00. Rotary controls for volume, bass, treble and balance. Contact through Landrum Box 8746-Montell Clifton.

**FOR SALE:** Ladies' 10-speed bicycle and stationary exercise bicycle. Both in excellent condition. Bicycle sold for \$65 - will sell for \$45. Stationary Bike sold for \$49 - will sell for \$30. Call 681-4290.

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

**FOR SALE:** 1974 VW Bug. (Not super beetle). Excellent condition. Excellent condition. Bright orange. \$2,300. 8 mos. old, 19,000 actual miles. Is extra car to a couple, so isn't needed. Contact Mrs. Barney Dickerson at 764-

5457 from 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. weekdays at Statesboro Auto Parts. After 6 p.m. on weekdays, and weekends, call 865-2252.

**FOR SALE:** Boy's 10-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Call 681-2941, and ask for Steve.

**FOR SALE:** Yamaha 360 MX. Like new. Never raced. Must sell. Call 764-4986 after 6:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Volkswagen engine, 36 HP in good condition. Contact Ext. 357, room 320, or Landrum 10659.

### Needed

**NEEDED:** A ride with someone to Savannah next quarter every day from 8-4:00. Will help share expenses. Contact Tony Nottoli-Landrum 11263.

**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.

### Found

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

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

**FOUND:** Small black dog—female, with a white collar. Call 681-1013 or ext. 462.

**FOUND:** In classroom of Newton Building, burnt orange jacket. Claim in department of Sociology and Anthropology, Newton 101.

### Lost

**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.

**LOST:** Girl's wristwatch with red suede band and illuminated dial. Contact Cathy Butler at 681-1013.

**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:** Small, Black Hills Gold cross off of a necklace. Lost (Monday, 2-10-75) somewhere around Newton or Math-Physics building. Small reward. Contact Landrum Box 11646.

**LOST:** One silver cross ink pen with the name Suzanne Taylor inscribed on the barrel. Lost in the vicinity of Olliff Hall. If found, please contact: Suzanne Taylor, L.B. 10239, Olliff Hall-304, Ext. 378.

**LOST:** Brown key case wrapped with red reflective tape. If found, write Ed Anderson at Landrum Box 10589. They are very important.

### Work Wanted

Expert T.V. repair by a qualified technician. Fast, reliable service, plus low prices. Call 681-2849.

For Spring term, desire to swap baby-sitting. Tentatively available for morning until (12:00) fifth period, and after (3:00) seventh period. Contact Ann Wilson, Landrum Box 9073, or 764-3769 from 4-6 p.m.

**WORK WANTED:** Auto Mechanic. Tune-ups, general repair, VW spec. Contact Grady Haren, Landrum Box 10371.

**WORK WANTED:** Dependable typing service. Typed for GSC students last year. 50 cents per page, double-spaced copy. Footnotes per page, 25 cents extra. Anything typed—term papers, theses, reports, outlines, carbon sets, master units, Call 764-5457, ask for Mrs. Barney Dickerson from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or go by Statesboro Auto Parts Co. (behind Winn-Dixie). Typing is done by Marcia Mixon.

## Unwanted Hair Can Be Removed Permanently!

One of the greatest blemishes to feminine loveliness is hair which grows where beauty decrees no hair should grow. If you are one of the many women who suffer the embarrassment of beauty-blemishing hair, whether it is on your face, arms, legs or body; then electrolysis is for you. Find out the facts! Call for information or a consultation appointment at no charge or obligation.

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## George-Anne Feature Section

### Miss Veazey Hall Crowned Tonight

Miss Veazey Hall, 1975, will be crowned tonight at 8:00 in the Foy Recital Hall. Eight young men, residents of Veazey Hall, will compete for the title during the third annual Reverse Beauty Pageant which is sponsored by the House Councils of Winburn and Veazey Halls.

The contestants will participate in streetwear, swimwear, talent, and formal competition. Special entertainment will be provided between the events.

Randy Poole, Miss Veazey Hall, 1974, will entertain while the judges reach a decision and will crown this year's winner. Five semi-finalists will be chosen and questioned; a second runner-up, a first runner-up, and Miss Veazey will be crowned.

Judges for the contest will be faculty members and administrative personnel.

This year's contestants are: Danny (Daniela) Beavers, Decatur, Ga.; Mack (Maxine) Campbell, Griffin, Ga.; Cary (Kelly) Jackson, Rome, Ga.; Glenn (Glenda) Posey, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Welton (Wilma) Pruitt, Cedartown, Ga.; George (Georgette) Smith, Columbia, S.C.; Mike (Michelle) Wester, Columbus, Ga.; and Chris (Christina) Williams, Columbia, S.C.

There is no admission charge for the pageant.

### Student Teachers Must Apply Now

All students who expect to do Student Teaching during the Fall Quarter of 1975, or Winter and Spring Summer Quarters of 1976, who failed to sign up on the catalog date, February 12, are reminded that they must make application on February 26, 1975. Applications will be taken from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. outside Suite 216 on the balcony of the Education Building. Failure to properly apply in advance could lead to deferment by one quarter or longer of a student teaching assignment.

Dr. Donald Hawk, Head of the Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences, said that those expecting to do Student Teaching must qualify one quarter in advance to permit time for assignment, and for orientation to student teaching. Orientation sessions are held in conjunction with the Elementary, Early Elementary and EMR Block activities, the K-12 Block (Music, Art and Health and Physical Education majors), and 461—the Secondary School.

Prerequisites for Student Teaching are: (1) the completion of all professional education courses with no grade below "C", (2) average on the total college program and a "C" average in the teaching field, and (3) acceptance to the teacher education program. Students failing to meet requirements at the beginning of the quarter prior to the Student Teaching quarter will be rejected, though they will be notified that they may appeal the decision for 10 days to produce evidence that deficiencies have been removed.

Students wishing to secure information about Student Teaching should see Dr. Donald Hawk, Suite 216, of the Education Building. Those wishing to raise questions about their qualifications for entering teacher education should check with Dr. John Lindsey in the office of the Dean of School of Education.

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## Weis Presents Series By American Film Theatre

"Five films of the best plays of the Broadway and London stages" will be presented by the Weis Theatre in the second season of the American Film Theatre.

"This series gives people a chance to see a big Broadway play on the screen," said Leon Cochran, manager of the Weis Theatre.

The first of these films, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," was presented last week. The second film, David Storey's "In Celebration," is a play about one night in the lives of one particular family in a mining town in Northern England. It reveals the tortuous, complex relationships that surface as three grown sons join their parents for their fortieth anniversary. It stars Alan Bates and the original London cast.

On April 8, the third film of the series, "The Maids," by Jean Genet, will be shown. It is the

harrowing story of two sisters who strive desperately, yet touchingly, to put themselves in their mistress' place. Glenda Jackson and Susannah York play the maids and Vivien Merchant plays the madame.

Arthur Hillier's "The Man in the Glass Booth" will be held May 6. The play is about an accused who dramatically turns accuser, and stars Maximilian Schell, Lois Nettleton, Luther Adler, and Lawrence Pressman.

The last of the series is Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo", portraying the 17th century astronomer in a story that is entirely contemporary, dealing with man's quest for ever-greater scientific achievement. It stars John Gielgud, Edward Fox, Margaret Leighton, and Georgia Brown.

"There are only eight towns in Georgia showing these films," Cochran said. "Statesboro was probably picked because of the college students."

## Vets Aid Vets

"Veterans working for Veterans" is the motto of the Georgia Southern Veterans Association. Composed of 34 members, the Association focuses on the needs of the veteran at GSC.

The Association aids vets in receiving messages on their current nationwide status, often interpreting legislation involving veterans, such as the recent 13½ per cent increase in benefits. The Association also helps with job placement for veterans who wish full- or part-time jobs. Introducing and assimilating new vets to the campus is another important function.

Social functions such as fishing expeditions, cookouts, and parties are an important part of the total Association program.

According to Don Laramée, Secretary for the Association, there are currently 456 veterans on campus, all eligible to the advantages of belonging to the Association. He says that the aim

of the organization is to involve all these veterans in campus life.

Some of their current programs include the opening of Hampton Hall for a Veteran block, and the possibility of creating a park area with picnic facilities.

The current officers are Gary Stough, President; Leroy Simmons, Vice-President; Don Laramée, Secretary; and Tom Rogers, Treasurer. The current Veteran Affairs Attache is John Heard of the Veteran Administration; his office is located

in the old gym behind the Ad building, and his office hours are 9-5, Monday through Friday. Any person desiring further information on GSVA or veteran affairs is urged to contact any of the above.

There are only 24 letters to our alphabet, according to the telephone company, which deletes the letters Q and Z from dialing slots on telephones.



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## Southern Comfort

By Michael Thompson  
G-A Features Editor



Is an organization's freedom infringed upon when an article it submits to this newspaper for publication is excluded or subjected to editing?

Since this question arose in the letter section of the George-Anne last week and because as features editor I am responsible for the publication of organizational news, I feel a duty to state my position with regard to this charge. Hopefully, I shall be able to do so without resorting to mere "editorial tongue-lashing" as feared.

First of all, it is common knowledge that the George-Anne is limited to 12 pages per issue. Space for printed material is further reduced (approximately 30-40 per cent) by the inclusion of advertisements necessary to offset costs. Photographs, cartoons, logos, headlines, etc. also require a sizable portion of space each week. Apparently then, news space is a finite thing. So much for the obvious.

Since we have established that the George-Anne is limited in its available news space it is clear that someone must bear the responsibility of making priority decisions.

Although the editor-in-chief is responsible for approving all final decisions, most decision-making is actually divided among various special editors. Each special editor is responsible for one particular segment of the newspaper. This allows the staff as a whole to deal with a wider range of subjects than would be possible for a single person. The George-Anne format expresses this policy by allotting three pages to general news each week, two pages to letters and editorials, and two to three pages each to features and sports. On the positive side this results in greater variety. On the negative side it creates another limitation that must be dealt with. Which brings us face to face with the necessity of editing.

The Associated Press Managing Editors Association states in its "Criteria of a Good Newspaper" that "News and comment of most immediate interest and importance to the local community shall have priority for the available space, which will depend on the size and resources of the newspaper." It also says that a newspaper shall "select, edit, and display news on the basis of its significance and usefulness to the public."

On this basis every article of any kind, even a want ad, is examined by the copy editor to correct errors of fact or grammar and to judge its particular news value. Not only does this protect a newspaper's standards, but by editing less valuable portions of certain articles, it creates space for others of equal value.

No one has a right to expect that everything submitted to a newspaper should be printed in the next issue. News reports that are not relevant to a majority of a newspaper's readership, are not newsworthy, or do not involve a time element, i.e. an upcoming event, can always be updated for a later issue.

In "The Canons of Journalism," established by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the canon of journalistic independence is set forth as follows: "Freedom from all obligations except that of fidelity to the public interest is vital."

Therefore, when one has a limited space and a variety of material to work with, the obligation to print what is most significant and useful to the general public will often necessitate the exclusion of news of less immediate interest. To call such a decision an infringement of freedom seems both overly harsh and selfish. It would be ideal to have the capacity to print every organizational article we receive. We don't. True, we could enlarge the organizational column by excluding other articles. At certain times, we probably will. But when and if we do it will have to be on the basis of individual priority and available space. There's no other way to run a newspaper.

Happy Trails,  
Cowboy

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## ORGANIZATIONS

### Pi Omega Pi

A regular meeting of Pi Omega Pi, Delta Iota Chapter, was held Wednesday, January 29, at 7:30 at the home of Advisor Dr. Jane F. White. While enjoying refreshments, the members heard reports from Teresa Howell, Bedell Johns, and Lee Forton about their stay in New Orleans during the national convention.

We then discussed new business. Our chapter will begin judging other chapters who are competing for the Chapter of the Year award on March 5. This duty is delegated to Delta Iota as the winner of last year's competition.

During an election of new officers, Bedell Johns was voted in as president, replacing Teresa Howell. Beverly Daniels was elected to the vice-presidency.

### Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha has the following new pledges: Bill George, Jake Grant, Harry Hooten, Jerry Maloof, and Mike McCullum.

We recently added five new little sisters: Gail Deal, Cindi Fraase, Nancy Lamotte, Angela McNeely, and Annette Seagraves.

### Sigma Phi

The brothers of Sigma Pi recently initiated 13 new brothers. They are Rick Van Atta, Mike Austin, Gary Crawford, Micky Dees, Tom Easterly, Richard Gibson, Wayne Jackson, Rick Jones, Allyn Kennedy, Wayne King, Mike Mulherin, Rick Richards, and Doug Wolfe. Several of the new brothers have added depth to the Sigma Pi basketball team. All of our losses have been by only a few points.

Our winter rush has produced three new pledges. They are Tony Day, Garry Eunice, and Jeff Hinman. Recent elections have produced a new slate of officers for the fraternity. Reed Hamilton is the new president. The other officers are Al Newton, Vice-President; Rick Jones, Secretary; Rodney Gibson, Treasurer; Herschel Wynn, 1st Counselor; and Frank Mulherin, Herald.

The fraternity is now planning for a big Founder's Day weekend coming up February 22.

### Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta's basketball team has gotten off to a strong start. This quarter we initiated fifteen men into our Brotherhood. Our new Brothers are: Mike Boykin, Steve Carson, Joe Ellington, Andy Garrison, Dale Hughes, John Hutts, Gene Jernigan, Frank Johnson, Don Laramee, Bill Masters, Joe Matthews, David Mulherrin, Bill Oliff, Roy Robinson, and Craig Winningham.

### Veterans Association

The Georgia Southern Veterans Association will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the back room of the House of Sirloin (next to Weis Theatre). Nominations for new officers will be held, and several items of importance to those receiving V.A. benefits will be discussed. All veterans are urged to attend.

### Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi received the number one scholarship rating among sororities at GSC for Fall Quarter with a 2.77 average. Sister Judy Coleman will become Panhellenic president next quarter.

On February 11, ADPi held a Valentine party for their Big Brothers. A skit was put on by the new pledge class.

ADPi has a 3-0 record in basketball after defeating Kappa Delta. Big Brother Randy Anderson recently pledged Sigma Chi.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha's new pledges are Denise Britt, Ruth Marie Forrester, Nancy Nolan, and Annette Seagraves.

Officers for Spring 75-Winter 76 are: Pres.- Elaine Smith; V-Pres. - Shirley Koch; Sec.- Angela McNeely; Treas.-Laura Cleckley; Historian-Reporter-Lisa Browning; Membership-Chris Smith; Ritual-Salley Hester; Correspondence-Debbie Dodd; Scholarship-Diane Woeltjen; Activities-Leigh Malloy; Standards-June Troup; Social-Allen Crawford; Service-Cindy Porter; Fraternity Education-Nancy Fincher; Music-Judy Imig; Panhellenic-Cindy Cook, Sr. delegate; Lisa Plexico, Jr. delegate; Leigh Emery, Alt. delegate; Judicial-Cathy Rentschler; Alumni-Collegiate-Billye Winn and Nancy LaMotte; Athletic-Lynne Malloy; Parliamentarian-Cindy Cook.

The following girls were initiated on Feb. 7; Judy Imig, Leah Ravan, Lisa Browning, Laura Cleckley, Debbie Dodd, Kristy Faircloth, Jan Harmon, Nancy LaMotte, Leigh Malloy, Lynne Malloy, Debi Odom, Cindy Porter, June Troup, Billye Winn, Nancy Woodruff.

Zeta Tau Alpha had its first annual Parent's Day on Feb. 9. The banquet held in honor of our parents, and recognition was also given to several Zetas. From the Fall Pledge Class, Best Pledge went to Lisa Browning, Best Scholarship-Nancy Woodruff, Best Scrapbook-Janet Forest. Among the sisters recognized were Cathy Coogle, Martha Brown, Susan Warren, Salley Hester, Susan Simpson, and Jenny Rice for their academic achievements. The President's Award went to Susan Warren.

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## 'Macbeth' To Open



Tom Nolan (Macduff) and Carl Dukes (Macbeth) engage in battle during a rehearsal of MACBETH which opens next Wednesday night.

"Anyone who comes to see the play opening night will certainly get his money's worth," said Dr. Bob West, director of Masquers' production of Macbeth.

Macbeth opens Wednesday, February 26 and will run until March 1. Tickets will be \$.50 for students with ID and \$1.50 for non-students.

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

King Duncan-Professor Don Davis (Eng. Dept.); Macbeth-Carlyle Dukes; Banquo-Prof. Bob West (Speech Dept.); Son of Banquo, Fleance-Steve Allman; MacDuff-Tom Nolan; Malcolm-Henry Rowe; Donalbain, Son of Duncan-Don Gaught; Lenox-Prof. George Shriver; Ross-Bill Franklin; Mentieth-David Johnson; Angus-James Osterman; Caithness-Lonnie McNorrell; Siward the Old-Prof. David Ruffin (Eng. Dept.); Siward, his son-Fred Keen; MacDuff's son-Bryan Johnson; Old Man-Mike Warren; Porter at Gate-Alan Greene; Scottish Doctor-Eric Wold; English Doctor-Jeff Henson; Lord-Phil Gains; Attendant-Michael Edge.

Lady Macbeth-Mrs. Lynne Scruggs; Lady Macduff-Mrs. Marjorie Lyalle; First Witch-Jan Johnson; Second Witch-Trenice Mullis; Third Witch-Connie Boole; Gentlewoman to Lady Macbeth-Wendy Eastman; Mary, Queen of Scots, and Female Servant-Kim Fjetland; Female servant-Sheila Smith; Ladies of Court-Vivian Whatley, Suzanne Little, Dellis Heath; Second Apparition-Heather Lyalle; Third Apparition-Sabrina West.

## Record Review

THE ORCHESTRAL TUBULAR BELLS—  
VIRGIN RECORDS 0698  
Record Courtesy of "Sound Advice," Windsor Village



The Orchestral Tubular Bells is yet another attempt to integrate rock and classical music. Mike Oldfield's composition Tubular Bells is perfectly suited for arrangement by conductor David Bedford and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. This particular classical-rock fusion succeeds admirably where many rock artists in the past have failed.

It is very easy to dislike long instrumental pieces, rock or otherwise, because of the amount of listener attention and knowledge they demand. However, the Orchestral Tubular Bells is a delight throughout. It is as natural and graceful as can be. The work keeps shifting, quite literally, kaleidoscopically. At one moment, the Orchestral Tubular Bells might be an airy, mystically cool passage, nearly environmental, when the kaleidoscope shaft suddenly turns a bit, changing the shapes and mirror images to produce a crunchy "rock ensemble" powerfully dramatized by Bedford's orchestration.

The transitions throughout are electrifying, yet natural, and Oldfield's electric and classical guitar work is outstanding, while so carefully paced so that it never becomes excessive or boring.

The Orchestral Tubular Bells does prove that rock and classical music may reach a

happy medium. The only minor complaint is the lack of eloquent vocal introductions of instruments provided by Vivian

Stanshall on the studio Tubular Bells. Yet, introducing an entire orchestra would have filled an entire side of the album.

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## GSC Hosts Women's State Basketball Tournament

A 14-team field will compete for top honors here on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21 and 22, for the Fourth Annual Georgia State Women's Collegiate Basketball Championship.

Georgia Southern is the host school for this year's tourney, and all games will be played in the Hanner Fieldhouse. The tournament is sponsored by the Georgia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Opening ceremonies, featuring the introduction of coaches and their teams, are set to get underway at 9:15 Friday morning. The first game will start at 10 a.m. and games will be played continuously until 10 p.m. that night. A total of ten contests, first-round and quarterfinals, will be played on opening day.

The pairings have not been set, since many teams will be winding up their regular season schedule this week. But it appears that Mercer and West Georgia will be seeded one and two, respectively, on the basis of their season's records. Both will draw byes in the first round.

Berry College and Georgia Southern are considered to be

sleepers in this year's tournament.

As of now, Mercer's record stands at 18-2, and they are the pre-tournament favorite. They were runners-up to North Georgia last year. Although they don't possess a lot of height, the Teddy Bears compensate for this deficiency with a quick, aggressive style of play which forces their opponents into committing turnovers. They also get good offensive support from guards Merle Huskey and Sybil Blalock.

West Georgia's forte is offense. Center Diane Benford (5-10) and forward Linda Holmes (5-8) lead the Braves' inside attack while guards Carol Bell and Clever Nalls are equally adept from the outside. This combination gives West Georgia perhaps the best all-around offensive team, with Benford and Holmes sweeping the offensive and defensive boards.

Berry College will rely on their methodical execution. The Vikings like to control the tempo of the game and do this with a deliberate attack. Center Nancy Paris, a 6-1 sophomore, is the

mainstay of their lineup. She gets ample offensive support from senior guard Diane Crocker.

GSC gets the best results when they apply a pressure defense and fast break offense. Guard Beth Morris is the hub of the offense with her sharp passing and long-range shooting. Pam Baker is a hook shot artist while Junnie Hughly's ball-handling and breakaway speed spark the fast break.

In addition to the aforementioned, the following teams will round out the field: Albany State, Fort Valley State, Shorter College, Tift College, and the University of Georgia.

Semi-final action will start Saturday morning at 11 a.m. The championship game will tip off at 7:30 p.m., with the consolation game preceding it at 5:30 p.m.

The top three teams from this tournament will advance to the Southern Regional at Athens College in Athens, Alabama, on March 3, 4, and 5.

Ticket prices for the tournament are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Georgia Southern students will be admitted free by showing their ID cards.

## Eagles Take Seventh In Southern Championships

Georgia Southern's swim team did not fare very well this past weekend at the Southern Intercollegiate Championships at Athens, Ga. with the men finishing seventh and the women finishing fifth. However, four school records were broken.

For the women, Lola Campbell set a school record with a time of :37 in the breaststroke. Donna Orford did the same in the butterfly event as she posted a time of :29, which is just off the national qualifying time for the Women's Nationals which is to be

held in Tempe, Arizona on March 13 and 14.

The men's 400-yard freestyle



Bill Gresham

relay also broke the old mark by posting a time of 3:21. Bobby Dann, Scott Fowler, Bill Gresham, and Don Welchko made up that record-breaking relay. Welchko also bettered the old record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 47.4.

This will be a busy week for both squads as the women travel to Charleston, S.C., for a dual meet with Charleston College on Tuesday. The men will also be on the road for a pair of dual meets on Wednesday and Thursday against Augusta College and Clemson, respectively.

"Clemson should be our biggest meet of the year," said Eagle coach Buddy Floyd. "They have done a lot of good recruiting, but their new pool has sprung some leaks and they have not been able to practice as much as they want to. That's why the meet will be held at Furman's pool in Greenville, S.C."

## Byrd In Learning Process

The GSC baseball team has another undergraduate assistant coach besides John Butler. The other one is Leland Byrd, a freshman who was drafted by the Atlanta Braves in June of 1973 and signed a pro contract in September. He played Instructional League ball during the winter, and played for Greenwood, South Carolina, this summer.

Byrd said, "I came here so I could go to school in the off-season and still be around baseball. I am here to observe and assist Coach Polk."

When asked how he thought baseball has changed here, Byrd said, "It is getting better. There are more and better players. People like Coach Polk have changed it. There is first-class baseball here at Southern, and Polk is the main reason."

"The majors are very highly competitive," according to Byrd. "Day in and day out, you are not only competing against other teams, but also against your teammates, in order to move up. You are playing for yourself."

## George-Anne Sports

### Netters Prep For Openers

Georgia Southern's tennis team compiled a 17-3 record last year, and according to Coach Joe Blankenbaker, they will have to play better this year to attain a comparable record.

"We're playing so many good schools this year," said Blankenbaker. "This is definitely our toughest schedule ever, but that's what we want. We were 17-3 last year, and many of those could have gone either way heading into the final doubles match. The same could happen this year."

Even though the Eagles lost Charlie Ellis, last year's number one player, Blankenbaker feels the team will have more depth. "Our biggest strength will be our depth. Our fourth, fifth and sixth players will determine if we win a lot of close matches. As it stands right now, on a given day, our number six man can beat number one. We don't have one outstanding player, so it will be a team effort."

"We lost almost a week due to the weather, so we're just finishing up the challenge matches. We're a little behind at this point, but we'll be ready for the season's opener against Valdosta."

As it stands now, the men competing for the top six positions are as follows: Oliver Scott, Danny Gladman, Bunner Smith, Bill Charles, David Marsh, Chuck Cicchese, and Peter Holl, who was at Wimbledon last week competing in the National Championships for the German team.

Southern's first tennis match will be at home against Valdosta State on Friday afternoon February 28 at 2 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

This year's edition of the Georgia Southern women's tennis team heads into the 1975 season with a great deal of optimism, following an 11-3 record last year, the best in the school's history.

"Our team this year will be much different from the team a year ago," said Marsha Conner, coach of the Lady Eagles. "We lost our top five players to graduation, and we really have a whole new team to work with."

There are no seniors on the Georgia Southern roster for the 1975 season, so the team's future looks bright.

The Lady Eagles will face probably the toughest opposition of any of the four previous Georgia Southern teams. The Lady Eagles will face Florida State, Georgia, and South Carolina during the 18-match regular season, and should provide Lady Eagle fans with something to cheer about all season long.

According to Conner, the Lady Eagles are in a rebuilding process and desperately need to recruit more players of high caliber.

"With the schedule we have, we'll need better players every year," said Conner. "I expect that we'll play a tougher schedule as the players become more experienced."

Juniors Phyllis Shuford and Beth Warren, both members of the 1974 Lady Eagles, will be expected to lead Georgia Southern this year. Other members of the squad include juniors Pam Long and Lynn Overton; sophomores Nancy Bateman and Norah McGraw; and freshman Ann Seifert.

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Junior Maurice Stoutermire scores two points in the Eagle's game against Pan American earlier in the season. Stoutermire scored 24 points in GSC's 98-72 loss to South Carolina last week.

## He Never Played High School Ball...

For Georgia Southern's Maurice Stoutermire, getting a chance to play college basketball is a "dream come true."

"I'm fortunate to be where I am," said the 6-5 Montgomery, Alabama native. "I didn't go through the channels that most players do in reaching this level of competition."

After being cut from the team in his junior year of high school, Stoutermire continued to play in a YMCA league for the next two years. During his tenure there, he blossomed into an all-around performer.

Stoutermire thought his basketball playing days were over after graduating from high school. "I never gave college that much thought. I was in Detroit working and my parents got in touch with coach Stan Cook at Alexander City State Junior College. He agreed to give me a tryout and I made the team. That's when I learned basketball."

At Alexander City, Stoutermire averaged 13.5 points and 13.5 rebounds per game while developing into an outstanding shotblocker and rebounder. He was first team all-state, all-conference, and regional. He also played on the all-state and all-region tournament teams.

Stoutermire has amazed Eagle fans and foes alike this season with his ability to "hang in the air" and take the rebound from a taller opponent. "It's more timing than anything else," he said. "Most guys wait till the ball comes off the rim before they jump, but I like to get up right before the ball gets to the rim. That way I'm already up there waiting for it."

The talented junior forward finally got his chance to start against Stetson. In that contest he grabbed nine rebounds and scored 20 points. He has been a starter ever since.

He is currently scoring at an 11.7 clip and averaging 6.8 rebounds per game. He is tied in the latter with John Vail for the team lead. "It's a competition between John and myself to see who can get the most rebounds. We feel this helps the team more than if we were competing for the scoring lead. This way we're

always hustling for the ball and not seeing who can score the most."

A social science major at Georgia Southern, Stoutermire enjoys working with young children and hopes to run his own summer camp someday.

For Maurice Stoutermire, playing basketball at Georgia Southern is a dream come true. For his opponents it has become a nightmare.



Maurice Stoutermire

# Intramural Report

With the season getting over this week and next, some of the leagues have already finished. Leagues A and B have their four representatives set to begin playoff action. They are the Green Machine and the Afro-Americans in A and the FuFu Dogs and Spic-N-Span in B.

League A's key game last week was between the Green Machine and the Afro-Americans, both teams previously undefeated. The Green Machine took the victory 44-43 in a close game all the way. Dave Collins paced the Machine with 16 points, which made their record 8-0. Earlier in the week they defeated the SSM Overdrive 54-45 and also the Roughriders 54-38. David Mobley led the scoring in those two contests with 18 and 20 points respectively.

The Afro-Americans finished their season at 8-1 with a 51-39 win over the Grads and a forfeit over the Boone's Farmers. Other contests were SSM Overdrive 70, Black Creek Bunch 35; Roughriders 43, Billy Bads 42; Black Creek Bunch 29, Tar Heels 23; and the Billy Bads 48, Boone's Farmers 44.

League B finished their season last week with the FuFu Dogs,

defeating second-place Spic-N-Span 54-46. Bill Hager led their victory with a 23-point performance. The FuFu Dogs' other victory was 68-34 over the SSS, with Roosevelt Smith gunning for 22 points.

The FuFu Dogs ended the season at 7-1, their only loss being a forfeit. Also at 7-1 was Spic-N-Span, who defeated the Golden Oldies 46-28 to clinch second place. The only other game was Mitty's Marauders over the Statesboro Blues 44-40.

Mitty's Marauders claimed third place via the victory, at 6-2, while the Statesboro Blues were 5-3. The rest of the standings were the SSS, Golden Oldies, and Wops, all at 3-5; the BSU, 2-6; and Jack Daniels, 0-8.

In League C, it's Coastal States and the Pro-Kids as the only undefeated teams. Coastal States (6-0) chalked up two victories, 43-26 over Delta Sigma Pi and 78-41 over Phi Mu Alpha. Rich Wittington and Bannister led their scoring in the two games, scoring 22 and 24 points respectively. The Pro-Kids dumped the Trojans 34-23 and Fick-N-C 42-21 in their games of last week.

Other League C scores were the E-Z Widens 56, Trojans 28;

Trojans 28, GSUA 19; and GSUA over Fick-N-C, 30-20.

In League D, Phi Delta Theta emerged with four wins and gained sole possession of first place at 6-0. Phi Delta Theta ripped Delta Tau Delta 39-16 behind Frank Johnson's offensive showing of 14 points. In their closest game of the season, Phi Delta Theta edged a tough Sigma Pi team 42-37. Their other wins were over Alpha Tau Omega 31-21 and over Kappa Alpha by forfeit.

Sigma Chi, in their only game of the week, was ahead of Alpha Tau Omega in the third quarter 26-12 before the lights went out. Their record was 5-0. Kappa Sigma (4-1) in third place didn't play. Sigma Phi Epsilon at 4-2 added two wins last week over Sigma Nu 27-22, and Pi Kappa Phi 46-27.

Tied at 5-3 are Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega. Besides their loss to Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta defeated Kappa Alpha 46-22 and Alpha Tau Omega 42-32.

Other League D games saw Sigma Pi win a pair, beating Tau Kappa Epsilon 31-26 and Sigma Nu 30-21. Pi Kappa Phi defeated Sigma Nu 33-14.

## Women's Intramural Report

There was limited women's intramural action last week, with only four games scheduled. The Statesboro Blues in the Independent League, and Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta in the Sorority League retained their leads; the latter two were idle.

The Statesboro Blues upped their record to 4-0 with a 35-22 victory at the expense of the BSU. Patty Kelly sank home 10 points to pace the victors. The other Independent game was the Tootsies over Delta Psi Kappa by forfeit.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Delta won the Sorority League games, giving both their second wins of the season. Zeta Tau Alpha outlasted Alpha Xi Delta 33-15 behind Lynn Malloy's 18 points. And Jane Frost tossed in 13 points as Kappa Delta defeated Phi Mu 20-11.

## GSC Sports Calendar

Friday, February 21—State Women's Basketball Tournament—All day—Hanner  
Thursday, February 20—Men's Swimming—GSC vs Clemson—4:00 p.m. Furman, South Carolina  
Thursday-Saturday—February 20-22—National Women's Invitational Swimming—All Day—Brenau College  
Saturday, February 22—State Women's Basketball Tournament—All Day—Hanner  
Saturday, February 22—Women's Tennis—GSC vs Florida State—2:00 p.m.—GSC Tennis Courts  
Saturday, February 22—Men's Basketball—GSC vs Florida State—8:00 p.m.—Tallahassee, Fla.  
Monday, February 24—Men's Basketball—GSC vs Stetson—8:00 p.m. Deland, Fla.  
Wednesday, February 26—Women's Tennis—GSC vs Furman—11:00 a.m.—GSC Tennis Courts.

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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.

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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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