

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

3-6-1975

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1975). *The George-Anne*. 768.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/768>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 55 No. 22

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, March 6, 1975

To Protect Teachers

Regents Approve Faculty Tenure Contract

The Board of Regents has approved a new tenure contract for faculty members in the University System of Georgia. Dr. Lane Van Tassell, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said he had no copy of the contract accepted by the Board of Regents; but he assumes the provisions provided for are the same as the "Recommendations for Tenure Regulations" that was sent before the Board.

"Recommendations" explain in great detail what tenure is and what it is supposed to mean for the faculty. "Recommendations" specifies that "only Assistant Professors, Associate Professors, and Professors who are normally employed full-time (service on a 100 per cent load basis for at least 3 out of 4 consecutive academic quarters) by

an institution are eligible for tenure. Faculty members with adjunct appointments and aliens shall not acquire tenure.

"Tenure may be awarded, upon recommendation by the President and approval by the Board of Regents, upon completion of a probationary period of at least five years of full-time service at the rank of Assistant Professor or higher."

The five-year period must be continuous; however, there are some exceptions that "Recommendations" makes allowances for.

Dr. Van Tassell said that many teachers and persons in non-educational fields have the wrong idea about tenure. It was never meant to guarantee the job of a teacher.

"Tenure," he said, "was never meant to protect mediocre or poor teachers. It was designed to

protect teachers from political infringements, to protect their mode of teaching, and to insure their privilege to conduct their class in any manner they desire."

He also said, "Tenure protects the unorthodox ideas or beliefs that a teacher may have. The free flow and exchange of these divergent views are an essential part of an educational system; that's what education is."

There has been a probationary

period for tenureship of teachers for some time now; in the past it has been seven years, after which the administration would decide whether or not to award tenure. In recent years, however, tenure has become a critical issue. Dr. Van Tassell attributes this to the facts that competition for teachers' job has become serious, that enrollment is falling off, and that budget squeezes are being made; thus tenure provides

security.

But if all teachers with an institution were tenured, there would be no means of change within that particular educational system. Therefore, the new tenure contract attempts to provide a method that will insure a built-in change, but at the same time protect the teachers.

On March 10, during the

(Continued on page 5.)

GSC To Host Mini Model UN

By SUSAN AMBROSE
G-A Staff Writer

This weekend, Georgia Southern College will be hosting the Mini Model United Nations. Coming from counties as far north as Athens, twenty Georgia high schools will take part in the event. The Mini Model UN will be supervised by this year's GSC delegation to the National Model United Nations (NMUN). To the more than one hundred high school students attending, this experience will give an early chance to see the campus and college life. To the eleven GSC delegates the experience will give insight into the administrative point of view that they will encounter at the NMUN in New York City in April.

This Friday, after registration, the high school delegates will have a choice of attending two of the eight workshops offered in the afternoon. The workshops will be concerned with problems similar to those scheduled for the NMUN, such as Disarmament, Terrorism, and Human Rights. Tomorrow night the Mini Model UN will have a banquet in the Landrum Center; Dr. Quick will be the host speaker.

On Saturday, March 8th, in the Continuing Education Building, four major sessions will be held where the students will gather and discuss the chief topics of Friday's workshops. These sessions will be open to GSC students, and all are welcomed to attend. At the end of that day a plaque will go to the best high school delegation and a trophy to the best delegate.

Every year, interest and

participation in the Mini and National Model UN increase. And it's usually those who gain their first experience at the high school level who continue to participate in college.

This year's GSC delegates are Larry Mitchell, Trenice Mullis, Jane Cronin, Pam Patterson, Greg Fincher, Skip Kimbrel, Brent Stein, James Fields, Martha Brown, Susan Warren, and Bruce Hall.



The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra performed in Foy February 26. For details see page 6.

Homecoming Committee Favors Parade

A proposal for a Homecoming parade has been submitted to the Administration, according to Jody Hunter, CCC Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs. The proposed parade will start at 11:30 a.m. on April 5, and will follow the same route as last year's parade.

The original plan was to drop the parade from this year's

festivities. "The change of plans was made," Hunter explained, "because the Homecoming Committee voted in favor of having the parade."

A contest is underway for the selection of a Homecoming theme. Suggestions should be submitted to the CCC office. Those submitted will be con-

sidered by the Homecoming Committee, and the winner will receive a prize of \$5.00.

Homecoming activities will start Thursday night, April 3, with the movie "American Graffiti". The movie is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. There is no charge, on a first come first serve basis and there will be two showings of the film. The film will be repeated Sunday night by the CUB for \$.50.

The deadline for turning in applications and the \$10 entry fee for Homecoming Queen is 5 p.m., March 14. The applications can be picked up at the CCC office or from a member of the Homecoming Committee from March 3-March 14. On April 1 the student body will vote for Homecoming Queen. Biographies and photographs of the contestants will be displayed at Landrum and Williams Centers from March 25 to April 1. Any

officially recognized organization may enter a representative as a contestant. The winner will be crowned on April 5 during the Eagle baseball game.

There will be a float contest; any organization can submit an entry. Applications and contract are at the CCC office. The completed applications plus a \$10 entry fee must be submitted by March 24. Plans also have been made for a Crazy Car contest.

A Homecoming Jamboree is planned for 5 p.m. on April 1, after the baseball game, at Sweetheart Circle. Bluegrass bands and local talent will provide entertainment, and chicken and barbecue will be served. The dinner is free with a meal ticket, or \$1 without one. At 5:45 p.m. there will be a bicycle race around Sweetheart Circle. There is no entry fee for the race; applications are at the CCC office.

CCC Officer Elections To Be Held Next Thursday

The election for CCC officers will be held on Thursday, March 13. There will be a forum held in which the candidates will debate their platforms with each other and the GSC student body.

Positions open and the candidates running for these positions are: President, Dave Cook; Vice-President, Charlie Robeson, Star Cochran, Jim Atkinson; Coordinator of Academic Affairs, Asbury Stembridge, Brad Kilpatrick, Michael Oreste; Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs, Tom T. Hall; Coordinator of Co-Curricular Affairs, Michael P. Fogarty; Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, Ben Carmichael. Co-Curricular Affairs, David R. Johnson, David Kunkler; Vice President, Darryl Pollinger; Auxiliary Services, Steve L. Smith; Budgetary Affairs, Ruth Peck; President, Howard R. Sills, Bill Woodrum.

According to Helen McMahon, Vice President of the CCC, the candidates will campaign the week prior to the election by posters around campus. The forum will be held March 11 in the Biology Lecture Hall and will be similar to the forum held last year in connection with the race.

Inside This Week

Library feature	3
Editorials	4
Eagle Bulletin	5
Features	6, 7
Funnies	8

Exchange Enters Final Trial Period

The CCC Book Exchange, will be fully operational again this spring. The Exchange, although still on a trial-type basis, looks ahead for better days and much increased student support. Last quarter, only an approximate 350 students brought books by the Exchange to be sold. The Exchange took in about 475 books, of which only 309 were sold. The average price per book was \$5.00. In actual figures, \$1,572.84 was disbursed to the selling students.

As far as finances are concerned, the Exchange actually lost money from the quarter's operations. Although designed to be a non-profit-type "business", the Exchange must cover the various costs of operation if it intends to maintain itself. Because of the fact that the

Exchange would be an agency (CCC Book Exchange), and because it would deal in money transactions, the Exchange had to become an Auxiliary Enterprise of Georgia Southern College. To simplify what this means is to say that the Exchange must "pay its own way." And some of these related payments include rental of the

room in which the Exchange was housed—\$100.18. The stub-receipts which were used in filing the books were printed at a cost of \$40.47. The supplies used in relation to the Exchange totaled \$12.04. And five per cent of gross receipts had to be paid to Auxiliary Services. This amount equals \$88.61. Originally, the Exchange had planned to pay personnel minimum wage, but

because of the lack of money, it was agreed that no wages be paid. In round figures, the Exchange operated at a net loss of \$185.00.

The way the Exchange is to recoup the overhead costs is by a 10 per cent mark-up over the asking price of the book's owner. If the Exchange had handled the 1500 books originally anticipated, it would have made profits of \$6.32. By virtue of the fact that the Exchange is an Auxiliary Enterprise, this \$6.32 would automatically revert to the "Auxiliary Enterprise Fund." Since the Exchange handled only one fifth of the books expected, one can easily see why the operating loss occurred. Again, as stated in the agreement, the CCC paid the loss.

"Except for the fact that there was a 3½ week delay in actually getting the money to the selling students, we have heard nothing but favorable comments," says Darryl V. Ott, CCC Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs.

"I personally apologize for the delay and inconvenience with which the students had to contend, but the CCC was just simply not aware of the paper work involved in getting so many small amounts of cash distributed to so many different people. And too, we are each students, and we have to take care of class and studies and the regular operation of the CCC, and then try to find time to spend on the Exchange."

"And from this statement, one can correctly conclude that we

need as much help as is possible to help run the Exchange. So far, only a few very dedicated people have helped the CCC, and to them we are deeply grateful. But we need them and many, many more," Ott said. "In particular, the Exchange must have at least one bookkeeper, preferably with some experience in actual transaction situations; and students must bring in their books and sell them with the Exchange. This is the last quarter of trial operation, and on the basis of the student support the fate of the Exchange will be decided. The CCC urges that if you are interested in saving money when you buy books, and making money when you sell books, please use your non-profit student book exchange."

GSC Places Third In College Bowl

By DON WOOD

Assistant News Editor

Georgia Southern finished third in the Southeastern College Bowl Tournament held at Berry College in Rome, Georgia last weekend. Georgia Tech finished first and Berry College second.

Other teams participating in the competition included a second Georgia Tech team, a second Berry team, Austin Peay, Breanau, Columbus, Georgia Southwestern, Piedmont, Shorter, and Valdosta State.

In the competition, a win equalled one point, and a tie counted one-half point. Georgia Tech I won with 11 victories and no losses. Berry I finished second with 10, losing only to Georgia Tech I.

Georgia Southern finished third with 8 victories, losing only to Georgia Tech I, Berry I, and Columbus College, which finished in fourth position.

Georgia Southern team members were Gary Crew, Don

Wood, Ray Calhoun, Brad Kilpatrick, and Bob Klein. Dr. Kathleen Dahir, assistant professor of French, was the team's coach; and Helen McMahon was special advisor.

At an awards banquet after the competition, a special prize was awarded to Georgia Southern for scoring the most points in any one round—240.

Other teams finished as follows: Columbus, 7½; Georgia Southwestern, 6; Austin Peay, 5; Berry II, 4½; Georgia Tech II, 4; Piedmont, 3½; Shorter, 3; Valdosta State, 2; and Brenau, 1½.

College Bowl Competition follows the same format as that of the General Electric College Bowl, which was on television several years ago. Two teams of four members each compete for points by answering questions on a wide variety of subjects. Wide knowledge and quick recall are essential qualities for competitors.

The Southeastern College Bowl Tournament is an annual event, hosted each year by the previous year's winner. Thus, Georgia Tech will host the 1976 games.

Georgia Southern hosted the event last year, which was won by Berry College. GSC won the competition in 1973 at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus, Georgia.

george-anne
second front

Author-Expert Speaks Tonight

Herbert E. Miller, co-author of the Finney-Miller series of accounting textbooks, will lecture at Georgia Southern College on Thursday, March 6, at 3 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room. The lecture is open to the public.

Miller is a partner of the Arthur Andersen and Company, one of the nation's leading accounting firms which is based in Chicago.

Miller received his BA and MA degrees from the University of Iowa, and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota and has held teaching positions as Professor of Accounting at five colleges and universities, plus stints as Visiting Professor at three others, including Georgia State University.

He has an impressive list of professional activities to his credit, having served on the Grand Council of Beta Alpha Psi, the National Honorary Accounting Fraternity, the Accounting Principles Board, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (1960-64); American Institute of CPAs Board of Directors (1967-70); and the Advisory Committee on CPA examinations, to name a few. He is a member of the American Accounting Association, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants, all professional accounting societies.

Dr. Miller has also published numerous articles and has co-authored five books, one of which, *The Advanced Principles of Accounting*, is used at Georgia Southern.



WVGS Works Towards Program Variety

Georgia Southern has a radio station. For the past few weeks, many of the students here have been able to catch WVGS (Voice of Georgia Southern) test broadcasting, at far less than its full power. The station itself is close to completion. Billy Johnson, Chief Engineer has nearly finished the construction of the modulation monitor and emergency broadcasting monitor, which are necessary before the FCC will give final approval.

Bill Grove, Program Director of WVGS, clarified the goals of the campus radio station. "WVGS will be a non-commercial education FM station providing public radio service to the campus and the Statesboro area, that's entertaining and informative. Our format will attempt to include an equal amount of folk, jazz, rock, bluegrass, traditional and city blues, classical music, and the spoken

word, in a cohesive and fluid manner.

"The reason the station now plays primarily rock music is twofold. Our record library at this time is small, and limited chiefly to new productions and donations. Also, our disc-jockeys are just beginners and play what they are familiar with. That's why, at the present, there is a lack of variation and a dominance of the disc jockey's own preference. But this second situation is being quickly repaired. Now the station has eight broadcasting-endorsed announcers. Our announcing staff will increase after the results from the March 5th tests come in."

"One of the greatest advantages of a campus radio station," continued Grove, "is that it can provide services to the student population that they cannot get anywhere else. We will do promotions for any event

for any organization on campus which requests it.

"After the station is more firmly established," elaborated Grove, "we would like to broadcast special musical programs."

"All we're asking at WVGS is for the students to give us a chance. WVGS is an alternate station—something to turn to other than the top 40 rotation that all the other area stations give them. It is interesting that the other stations have already begun adjusting their format and copying our station by playing rock and more than one song in a row without announcements."

"What our station and the staff needs is feedback from our listening audience. That's the only way we'll know what the students want or don't want," concluded Grove. "If anyone wants to make any comments or suggestions he can call extension 525."

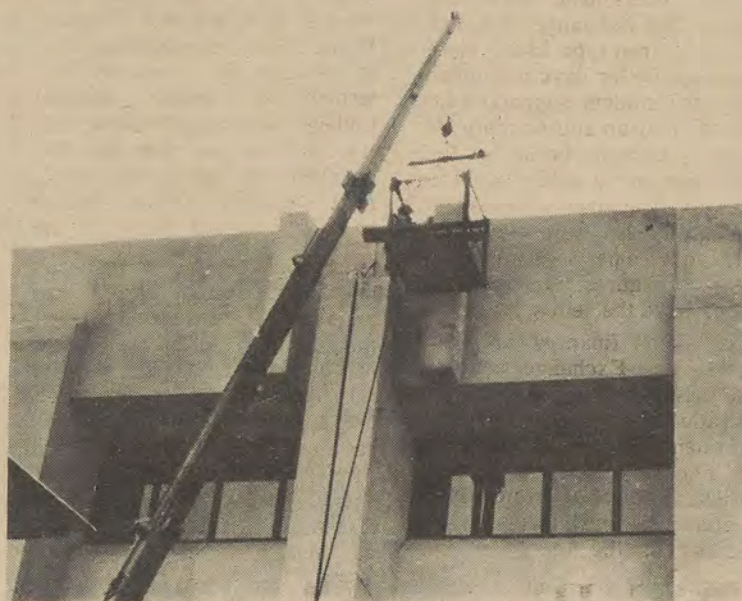
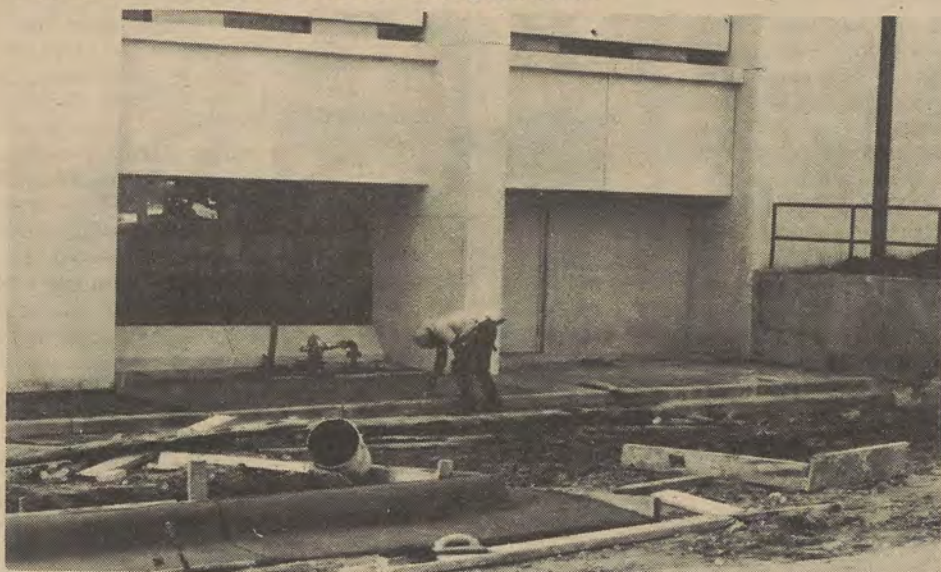


GSU Faculty Art Show At Foy

This piece of weaving was one of the many exhibits by Georgia State University Art Faculty shown in the Foy Fine Art Gallery last week.

New GSC Library: From Top To Bottom

The ground floor of the new library has a student lounge which will be accessible not only during hours, but after library hours. During regular hours, the exit door (which opens to the outside) will be locked, so the student lounge will be accessible only from the inside of the library. After regular hours, the inside access doors to the student lounge could be locked, and the outdoor exit opened so students may come in and study. Also on the ground floor are the staff work areas, the binding and repair areas for old books, shipping and receiving of newly acquired books, or books on loan to the college. The copying machines will also be located on the ground floor.



The third floor of the building will have thirty-four faculty study rooms. A member of the faculty receives a key from the

control area which opens the main door to the faculty study area. This same key is used for entrance to a specific study

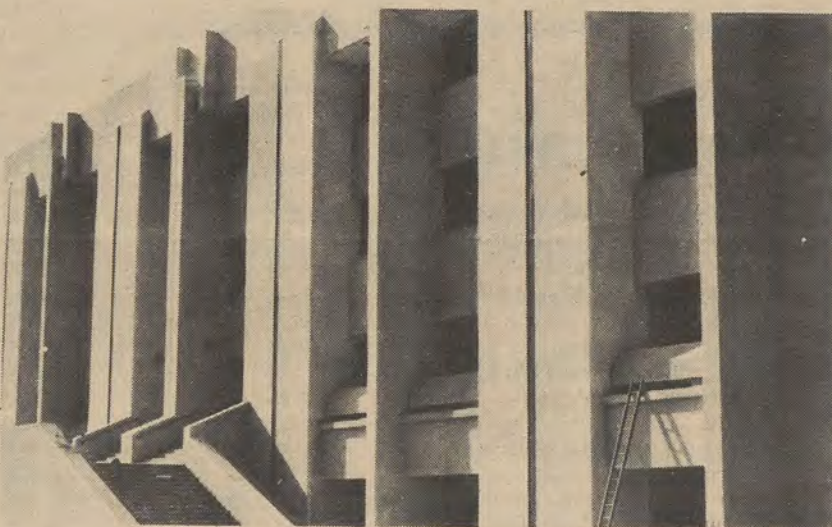
room. When a member of the faculty is in the faculty study area, he is virtually inaccessible. Also on the third floor are two seminar rooms, casual seating lounge area, four typing or studying group rooms which may be reserved for special group study sessions.



In an interview with Dr. Harwell, Director of Library Services, he was asked if a name for the new library has been discussed yet. 'Not that I know of,' said Harwell.

Harwell also said that seven of the fourteen audio-visual areas are to be equipped when the library opens next fall. When funds become available, the other audio-visual carrels will be equipped as well.

All four floors are to have restrooms, integrated ceilings (i.e. lighting acoustics and air distribution combined into one coffered ceiling effect.), four stairwells to each floor, remotely located from each other.



GOOD NEWS FROM THE TOWN GRIER

BUFFET LUNCHEON Williams Cafeteria



11:00 to 2:00 March 12,
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

\$1.75

Student meal tickets are worth \$1.00 toward price of the meal.

DON'T BLOW YOUR MIND... EXPAND IT!

Cliff's Notes put you inside the heavy stuff... the novels, plays and poems that can add real meaning to your life if you really understand them. Cliff's Notes can help.



Ecology... we're working on it! During the past 14 years Cliff's Notes has used over 2,400,000 tons of paper using recycled pulp.

More than 200 titles available at:

LANIER'S COLLEGE BOOK STORE
P. O. Box 2085
Chandler Road
Statesboro



House of Sir Loin

Sunday Night Special

No. 1 Steak \$2.09

Reg. \$2.29 ONLY

HOURS:
MON. thru SAT.
4:00 to 10:00
SUN.
5:00 to 10:00

the george-anne

MARGO LEMACKS
editor



SALLEY COTTEN
managing editor

DIANE CAPPELLI
news editor

DAYNA JONES
business manager



Salley Cotten

Apathy Could Mean No CCC Next Year

Last Friday was the official closing for the 1975-76 term nominations of CCC officers. Out of the six positions, four have only one student each to run for them. This in itself is outrageous considering that Georgia Southern's enrollment is 5158. But the fact that the position of President is one of those unopposed makes matters even worse.

The only plausible explanation for why this situation has occurred is apathy. By definition, apathy means lack of interest or concern: indifference. The term is so often used when describing the attitudes of 1975 college students that it almost seems the meaning and impact of the word have been wrung out.

At any rate, now the question is why are students, for lack of better linguistic symbol, apathetic?

One cause is, very likely, that at present there are no intensely burning issues of which students feel an immediate impact, such as there were during the Kent State era.

Another possibility deals with power of persuasion. In contrast with the students who marched and rallied against the Vietnam war and bombings in Cambodia, the students of today do appear unconcerned. And perhaps because students are told so often that they are apathetic, they have come to believe it of themselves, and therefore it has become a part of them.

Whatever the reason for current impassiveness, students must realize that as the leaders of tomorrow, they need to take an interested part in what goes on around them other than term papers, basketball games, and late-night television.

The world situation at this point is not a rosy one. World population is increasing at a terrifying rate. Its consequences involve, among other things, shortages of food, natural resources, and water. And humans tax the earth unbearably with their pollution, especially



the extravagant nations, of which the United States is a leader. Within the next decade this situation is going to be more real to Americans than viewing the starving masses in India on the 6:00 news.

The students of today are going to have to be equipt to deal with that lies ahead. Both the act of learning and of accomplishment lie at GSC students fingertips

The grass roots level is often the best place for innovation if it is to spread to larger areas. The CCC has already worked with a few projects (such as the pitch-in

campaign) that are of utmost importance if the future is to be desirable in any way.

But there is so much more to be done, and there are limitless possibilities of projects simply waiting for an interested hand to put them into action.

Consequently, the implications of an unopposed CCC Presidential candidate are far more serious than what meets the eye. Show an emphatic need for students to become both more informed and more active. The time to begin is not after graduation; it is now.

G-A Comments On...

Positions Open

The George-Anne has three positions open for spring quarter on its staff. All three posts are salaried. Applications should be freshmen, sophomores, or juniors; senior applications will be accepted, but trainees for next year's staff are preferred.

Applicants for sports editor should have a basic knowledge of all areas of athletics at GSC; he will be required to lay out and paste-up sports pages as well as write copy and coordinate sports staff. Present staff will teach principles of layout and paste-up to the chosen applicant if this has not been learned elsewhere.

The job of copy editor entails the editing of all copy of grammatical as well as stylistic errors.

Staff accountant is a new position for the George-Anne. Its duties for next quarter will be to work on the budget for the whole paper and to train for the editorial board position of business manager for next year.

Applications may be obtained at the George-Anne office any weekday.

You Said It



Student Questions

WVGS Programming

An open letter to WVGS

As a student of Georgia Southern College, and a supporter of a student radio station, I have several questions to ask.

First, what in the hell has happened to the sports broadcasts? Why is there a team to gather the information for the sports and then not have this broadcast at its proposed time?

Second, just how, why, and who manages to stay on the damn phone for over thirty minutes at a time? I checked with the campus operator about the length of one such call.

Third, who in the hell gives a damn about the color of David Bowie's pubic hair?

The last question, is this a radio station or a farce?

Ronnie Thomas.



Margo Lemacks

GSC Library Rates Tops In Research

It's the end of the quarter and the library is packed with those of use who put off that term paper until now and those few studious souls among us who have already begun reviewing for their dreaded finals.

Research papers can be a real hassle, as most of you well know; but the people at Rosewald Library can make it all a little easier for you.

With the move to their new building in mind, the staff of the GSC library is improving and building on their present resources to make it one of the best research libraries in this area of the state. Books, periodicals, films, records and microfilms help to make our library an excellent source for

any work a student needs to do.

And not the least of its attributes is the willing staff. Having trouble finding something? Just ask the person at the desk. Some of them will even leave their position to look for a book themselves. At any

rate, if they've got it, they'll find it for you.

In an age when it's the exception when someone goes out of his way to help another, the Rosewald Library is a nice place to go.



Office Hours

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

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

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.

Classified Ads

Lost

LOST: Small, female bird dog. Grey with black markings. Lost Friday in the West Jones vicinity. Answers to the name 'Toots'. Reward offered. Call 681-1066 before 6 p.m. and 764-7114 after 6 p.m.

LOST: one plain, brown spiral notebook (11 x 8 inches). Could be anywhere. Needed for Sedimentation class because of the necessary research notes inside. If found, please contact David Richardson, Rm. 224 Veazey, ext. 356. Reward offered.

LOST: Gold watch in Johnson Hall or on grounds between Johnson and Landrum. Reward offered. Contact Ext. 501, Rm. 105B.

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

Personals

PERSONAL: Estell Baby, I'll date you anytime! Love and kisses, Georgette.

PERSONAL: To the person who "found" my checkbook in my pocketbook: The bank will not make payment on them. Please return it to Landrum 8969. Thanks(?) E.C.

PERSONAL: A.J. Cohen is alive and well, sowing seeds of humanity in Los Angeles. He sends his love to ALL, and it is sincere.

Found

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

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.

Work Wanted

WANTED: Full or part-time sales help. Please apply in person. 35-37 S. Main, Tilli's. Prefer aggressive, sales-oriented female.

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

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: 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.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Pioneer SM-G205 Stereo Multiplex tuner-amplifier; \$150. Garrard Auto Turntable Laboratory Series Type A with new Shure M44E cartridge: \$40. Call 764-5317.

FOR SALE: One Fender late model bandmaster cabinet with two 12" JBL's, \$225.00. Also, 1 Marshall 100-watt top with cabinet (four 12's), \$550.00. Landrum Box 9127 or 764-3579.

FOR SALE: AM-FM-8-track Panasonic Tuner. \$150.00...call 764-7105 or come by 117 Broad.

FOR SALE: Brank-new, never-used Bell and Howell tape recorder, remote control microphone, and batteries. \$30.00. Ext. 431.

FOR SALE: 1969 160 CC Honda. Good running condition. Asking \$235.00 3 helmets extra. Contact Sam Lucariello, LB 11189.

FOR SALE: Redwood doghouse for a small-to-medium-sized dog. House is 4 months old; almost like new. Sold for \$31; will sell for \$20. Landrum Box 8704.

FOR SALE: 1973 Pontiac LeMans; \$700 equity and take over payments. Standard transmission, AM-FM-tape built in. Call 764-7105 or come by 117 Broad Street.

FOR SALE: Electric guitar with amplifier and case-wood grain finish. \$50.00 or best offer. Call 681-1312 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1961 Vet. Excellent condition. Convertible hardtop. Call 681-2633.

Tenure

Continued from page 1
regular meeting of the American Association of University Professors, a panel discussion on tenure will be held. It will examine the recent actions by the Board and what it means to teachers. The discussion will be held in the Williams Center, Room 111 at 7:30 p.m. and is open to all faculty members.

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: 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.

Schedule Of Events

Thursday, March 6	Brass Chamber Music - Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. Accounting Association Lecture: Dr. Herbert Miller - Biology Lecture Hall - 3:00 p.m.
Friday, March 7	CUB movie "Billy Jack" - Biology Lecture Hall - 8:00 p.m. Miss GSC Pageant - McCroan Auditorium Video tape Program: "Lenny Bruce Without Tears" - Williams Coffeehouse - 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 8	Miss GSC Pageant - McCroan Badminton Tournament - Hanner Fieldhouse Gym - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, March 9	Movie "Billy Jack" - Biology Lecture Hall - 8:00 p.m. Reception and Opening - Joseph Olson Painting Show - Foy Gallery - 3:00 p.m.
Monday, March 10	Videotape Program: "Star-Spangled Washboard Band" - Williams Coffeehouse - 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony - Foy Recital Hall - 8:15 p.m. Baseball: GSC vs. Carson Newman - 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 11	Coffeehouse: Don Cooper - Williams Coffeehouse - 8:00 p.m. Tennis Meet: Men GSC vs. Univ. of Kentucky - Hanner Tennis Court - 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 12	Jazz Ensemble - Foy Recital Hall - 8:15 p.m. Art Exhibit: Joseph Olson - Foy Gallery - all day.

Winter Exam Schedule

Saturday, March 15	9 a.m.	All 10th period classes
	2 p.m.	All Health 121 and 221
Monday, March 17	9 a.m.	All 8th period classes
	2 p.m.	All 3rd period classes
Tuesday, March 18	9 a.m.	All 5th period classes
	2 p.m.	All 1st period classes
Wednesday, March 19	9 a.m.	All 7th period classes
	2 p.m.	All 2nd period classes
Thursday, March 20	9 a.m.	All 6th period classes
	2 p.m.	All 9th period classes
Friday, March 21	9 a.m.	All 4th period classes

Announcements

Dr. David B. Walker, Assistant Director of the U. S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, will visit the GSC campus on Monday, March 10, under the sponsorship of the Political Science Department. He will address faculty, students, and interested visitors at the Biology Lecture Hall at 12 noon, speaking on the topic "Problems of American Intergovernmental Relations." Dr. Walker, who has taught at Bowdoin College and written extensively, was for three years Staff Director for the U.S. Senate Sub-Committee on Intergovernmental Relations, headed by Senator Edmund Muskie.

The Georgia Southern Veterans Association will hold a meeting on Thursday night, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the House of Sirloin. This is an important meeting since elections for new officers will be held, so please be there.

Anyone desiring last-minute information about this weekend's trip to Jekyll Island may call Ext. 201, the Veterans Affairs office.

The International Banquet will be Friday, March 7 at 6:30 in the Williams Center Cafeteria. There will be food and entertainment from all over the world. Students' tickets with I.D. are \$2.00, and all others are \$3.00. Tickets can be purchased from an International Club member.

INSTANT MARTS

WE'LL CASH
YOUR CHECK WHEN
NO ONE ELSE WILL . . .

We
support
you

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Fair Road -
College and Jones -
West Main

George-Anne Feature Section

Dorman Holds Talent Show

On Monday night, February 24th, a talent show was sponsored by the Dorman Hall House Council. Contestants from the dorm were as follows: Jacob Brothers and Sister Sharon Blue,

Brad Krantz (second place), Robert Calderon (First place), and The Dorman Hall Barbershop Quartet (John Gore, Brad Krantz, Eric Ashley, and Don Trammel).

Jacob Brothers and Sister Sharon did a delightful medley of "Sing" and "Make Your Own Kind of Music," arranged by Steve Jacobs. Brad Krantz performed two original compositions. Robert Calderon,

accompanied by Ted Lashley on piano, performed two Carpenter's songs on solo flute. The Barbershop Quartet did a fine rendition of "In the Good Ol' Summertime."

To top off the program, a magic show by Ted Lashley was presented for the dorm residents' enjoyment. Ted presented "a program of Modern Mysteries, Comedy and Excitement Galore."



Iceland, in 1930, celebrated the 1,000th anniversary of its Althing, the oldest parliamentary assembly in the world.

Orchestra Inspiring

On Wednesday night, February 26th, the Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra performed for more than two hours in the Foy Recital Hall.

Despite a dance held at Johnson Hall and opening night of the Masquers' production of MacBeth coinciding with the orchestra's performance, there was no moratorium regarding attendance. A capacity audience enjoyed an inspired musical set from the Chamber Orchestra and guest pianist Leonard Pennario.

The Chamber Orchestra consisted of 32 members of the mother Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, mostly first-chair musicians, conducted by Donald Johanos.

Four varied classical works formed the scheduled part of the program, and a standing ovation sparked a spirited encore.

Haydn's Symphony No. 44 in E minor opened the program. This piece featured, predominantly, strings and woodwinds in an ebb and flow of slower and quick tempo music.

The Concerto for Piano, Strings, and Trumpet, Opus 35 followed, a lively work with constant interplay between the solo piano of Leonard Pennario and trumpet, with the Chamber Orchestra offsetting the mood of the solo instruments.

Prokofiev's Symphony in D Major and Manuel de Falla's Sorcerer were extremely powerful compositions, with the latter reflecting an haunting Iberian flavor while musically representing a tale of two lovers trying to overcome the witchcraft that hinders their relationship.

The encore was a rendition of Mozart's wellknown Overture to the Marriage of Figaro, a splendid finale to an enjoyable evening for all who attended.

18 Compete For Title

Marilyn Greene, Miss Georgia Southern College of 1974, will crown her successor next Saturday, as eighteen GSC coeds are competing for the coveted title.

The annual pageant will be held in the McCroan Auditorium on the GSC campus beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The contestants for Miss Georgia Southern College and their sponsoring organizations are as follows: Tommie Wesla Allen, Griffin, Ga., Alpha Delta sorority; Tina Bonnell, Atlanta, Alpha Delta Pi sorority pledge class; Rebecca Carolyn Baisden, Monroe, GSC Student Recreation and Parks Society; Melanie Broome, Jackson-

Continued on page 7

ORGANIZATIONS

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma's basketball team finished the season with a winning record of 8-2.

Little Sister Renee Fowler was initiated as a Kappa Delta sister.

The brothers had a social with Kappa Delta last week.

Brother Asbury Stembridge, Jr., is a candidate for the Coordinator of Academic Affairs of the Central Coordinating Committee.

Delta Tau Delta

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta have elected new officers for the year 1975. They are Pete Camuso — President; Stan Cochran — Vice-President; Andy Blalock — Second Vice-President; Kenny Rogers — Treasurer; Keith Winslette — Recording Secretary; Kerry Myrick — Corresponding Secretary; Ricky Hodges — Guide; and Ross Langford — Sergeant-at-Arms.

On the night of February 4, 1975, Delta Tau Delta initiated as brothers Andy Blalock, Ricky Hodges, Kerry Myrick, and Keith Winslette.

Mitchell Bohannon won the Scholarship Award; Ed Wolf won the Brother-of-the-Year Award; and Ricky Hodges was the winner of the Best Pledge Award. These awards were presented at the Rainbow Ball held in Savannah Beach on Saturday night, Feb. 22, 1975.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, the National Honorary Historical Society at Georgia Southern College, held

its annual initiation banquet at the Nic Nac Restaurant on February 20, 1975. New members initiated at the banquet were Dr. Pope Duncan, David Baker, Susan Brunson, Linda Dempsey, and Mark Weatherington. The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Charlton Mosley, who read his recently published paper *Lynching in Statesboro*. Other honored guests at the dinner included Dr. and Mrs. Pope Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. James Jordan, Dr. Willie Todd, Dr. Robert Barrow, Dr. Donald Barry, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brogdon.

To be a member of Phi Alpha Theta one must have an overall average of at least a "B", with a "B-plus" or better in history subjects.

The organizational advisor is Mr. Fred Brogdon, with Jerry A. Newsome, President, Dave Lince, Vice-Pres., Cristy Spires, Sec-Tres., and Jamie Patterson, Historian.

Alpha Delta Pi

Gwen Miller was elected Sigma Pi Sweetheart, and Beth Overton was recently named a Sigma Chi Little Sigma.

ADPi pledges held a bake sale on February 19, and the sisters had a hot dog sale on the 26th. They sponsored children through the Bicentennial House and to the Swimathon, pledging 25 cents for each lap.

HAWAIIAN TROPIC



6 STEPS TO THE SAFEST TAN



DARK TANNING LOTION
Cocoa Butter
Cocconut Oil
Gel Capri
Lanolin
Banana
Aloe

**START YOUR
TAN
TODAY!**



DARK TANNING OIL
Cocoa Butter
Cocconut Oil
Oil Of Banana
Eucalyptus
Lanolin
Aloe

• Screens Out the Burning Rays
• Promotes A Healthy Dark Base Tan
• Keeps Your Skin Sun Conditioned

• Gives You A Healthy Dark Tan
• Screens Out the Burning Rays

Town & Campus Pharmacy
University Plaza Shopping Center
Statesboro, Georgia

Southern Comfort

By Michael Thompson
G-A Features Editor



Reflections on a Windowpane

It was the usual madness. A head just soaked in acid must constantly remind itself to expect the unexpected. Else much will be missed. The most people expect the wrong things: Concrete visions of Om, grinning Gargoyles, or slender red, white and blue monoliths impaling abstract minutia while maniacal laughter resounds in the background. They must be desperately disappointed for months afterward.

For the real acid-induced visions are never bludgeoned to death by a 3-d reproduction. They are merely hinted at. The bloodwarmed image clips across the thread of vision leaving it curling like a short length of piano wire snapped loose in space, writhing in free fall until it slowly crystallizes into something substantial, a sliver of ice or an iron staff. One never clearly recalls the flaming cherubim emblazoned above the doorway, only that their unmistakable presence had been felt.

The profound thought never appears in blood on the wall like sap sucked from the wood. The acid-induced thought is rarely worded. Like the vision it is formed by the subtle interplay of the senses. Floating blue bits of air colliding together, gradually gather to form a flooding rush of wind that fills the sky with new form if only for the briefest moment. One clings to that sudden instant of pure thought, gives thanks and is silent.

Unfortunately, among the many who attempt the acid test there appear two frequent shortcomings. Overreaction, particularly resulting in paranoia, is doubtlessly the most publicized. When fragile tendrils of human brain matter thread themselves too thin and far attempting to grasp all that appears in one chemical experience, they often break or become entangled in their own conceited coils.

Disrespect for, or indifference to, the capabilities of acid though less recognized is easily as prevalent and as dangerous as overreaching. The disrespectful, who take no measures to control their experience, often find that the gentle giant who smiles on them in sunny meadows can take on grim proportions in bleaker surroundings. The indifferent, who seek no meaning in their acid-spawned world, are left with useless and somewhat shabby memories when they desert their micro-cosmic disneyland. Simply, the strain comes from expecting too much, the waste from wanting too little.

Yet acid can bring some men vision. To see so far. To understand so much. But it has always depended upon the man. And (as Kesey said) it depends upon the man to "go beyond acid" with his own vision, else it inevitably becomes a dead-end street.

The infamy of acid has for the most part been caused by those who abused its delicate nature with coarse ideals. Its rarer, less obvious, more valuable qualities are recognized only by the equally rare individuals who have sought to master them. Which in a way is as it should be. One must expect these things.

Happy Trails,
Cowboy

Miss GSC

Continued from page 6

ville, Fla., Kappa Delta sorority; Cynthia Elizabeth Cannon, Leesburg, Kappa Delta sorority pledge class; Kim Helene Fjetland, Chamblee, Masquers; Dellis Heath, Atlanta, Masquers; Beverly Mosely, Lyons, Alpha Xi Delta sorority; Deborah Christine Hollis, Warner Robins, Alpha Xi Delta sorority pledge class; Jenny Rice, Augusta, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority; Nancy LaMotte, Dunwoody, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority pledge class; Donna Orford, Smyrna, Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity; Memory Denise Watson, Atlanta, Phi Mu sorority; Janet Erline Smith, Winder, Phi Mu sorority pledge class; Catherine Maria Thielke, Augusta, Delta Zeta sorority; Gail Toulson, Sandersville, Delta Zeta sorority pledge class; Joan Williams, Milledgeville, Student Home Economics Association.

Faculty Review

'Macbeth,' A Solid Success

Dr. Patrick O. Spurgeon is a professor in the English Department. He received his B.A. from Emory and Henry College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee. He joined the GSC faculty in 1966.

This undertaking by Masquers is indeed "a big one." High praise is deserved for so deserving a project. Idolatrous praise, however, is a condemnation. This production is not an unqualified success. If one were to judge it only for the delivery of lines and mechanical competence, it would be perhaps the best Masquers production this writer has witnessed. A tragedy, however, is more than oral delivery, splendid design, and startling special effects: it is conflict. And it is in the immediacy and depth of conflict that the *Macbeth* of Masquers is lacking. Much of the cause for this shortcoming is the pretty pacing of the first two acts, particularly the scenes involving Macbeth and Lady Macbeth. At times, each character seemed so intent on precise and telling mastery of his or her lines that the other characters appeared to be only listeners, not participants. In addition, the attempt to enhance minor roles through extending stage time added unnecessarily to the time of production and weakened the tension upon which this play stands or falls. Presenting the witches as more than direct influences on or reflections of Macbeth's disordered mind is one example of this shortcoming. Moreover, the much-discussed drunken Porter scene, important as it is as a moment of relaxation in an eternity of pressure, was too long drawn out. Rarely has it taken so long to deliver forty-six lines. In this same vein, one must remark that the completely unnecessary addition of the comic play of the servants before the meeting of Lady Macbeth and Macbeth not only impeded the action but also broke the continuity of the "swelling act-of-the-imperial theme." Further, the handling of the banquet scene in Act III seemed clumsy, both in management and visual impact. Finally, the special effects were more often distracting than directing. All of these matters forced this writer to remind himself several times that *Macbeth* is the shortest and most rapidly paced of Shakespeare's

major tragedies.

In spite of the inordinate time of presentation and the distracting elements, this production was a solid success. Few Masquers dramas have been as well cast as well rehearsed, as precisely staged. Those among the audience who remained for the final acts were rewarded by movement and resolution worthy of the best Shakespearean productions.

The greatest sources of strength in this *Macbeth* were the individual performances. Even those performers who fell short of conveying the darkness and blood, the increasing tension and conflict, and the precipitous action required of this drama are to be commended for their efforts. Such an example of misdirected excellence is the lovely and competent Mrs. Lynne Scruggs as Lady Macbeth, who in her concern for individual lines and speeches often failed to convey the intense energy and single-minded purpose which serves as the catalyst to Macbeth's ambition. This shortcoming was the more striking because of the use of a device rarely seen in productions of *Macbeth*, an open physical relationship between Macbeth and his wife. Mrs. Scruggs does, however, show sufficient quality of voice and stage presence to predict future plaudits for her.

Among the stronger performances, Professor Robert West as Banquo is solid if not spectacular. He serves well as the foil of Macbeth's disintegrating conscience.

This writer has long been of the opinion that the talents of Mr. Tommy Nolan have been underrated. His portrayal of Macduff reinforces this opinion. Strong, tender, honorable, he is Macduff as Shakespeare intended, Macbeth as he might have been.

Among the minor characters, Professor Donald Davis as Duncan, Allen Greene as the Porter, Marjorie Lyall as Lady Macduff, and Professor David Ruffin as Old Siward deserve special commendation. Dr. Ruffin, in particular, comes across as a leader that one might well follow into hell.

Beyond all of these performances, this production of *Macbeth* finds its chief source of power in the labors of Carlyle Dukes. Mr. Dukes has become

the most versatile and forceful actor produced by Masquers in the past ten years. In *Macbeth*, the audience sees and hears Mr. Dukes at his best: always competent, often brilliant. His indecisiveness before the murder, his horror after the murder, his studied disillusionment upon discovering the illusory pleasure in possessing an earthly crown won at the expense of a man's soul were particularly effective facets of his interpretation of *Macbeth*.

Masquers will greatly miss Mr. Nolan and Mr. Dukes when they go on to perform on greater stages.

In conclusion, when the audience considers the burden of tradition in producing

Continued on page 8

25 inches of
Excitement!

BIBBED DENIM SKIRT



SIZES 5 to 13

DISCOUNT PRICE

\$15⁹⁰

Minkovitz
UPTOWN
STATESBORO

PARK FREE-
Rear of Store

ASSOCIATED PHOTOGRAPHERS



Let someone Behold
your Beauty in a
color or
black & white
portrait.

Call or come by for an
appointment 9a.m. til noon
and 1p.m. til 6p.m.

Monday thru Saturday

Telephone 764-2425
UNIVERSITY PLAZA

10% discount to GSC Students

Jim's House of Styles

Unisex Salon

764-2122

By appointment

Trichologist - Skin Care - Individualized

Hair Styles

Blow Cuts

a complete Redken & Jhirmack
retail center for your home
hair and skin needs.

★★★★ Funnies ★★ Funnies ★★ Funnies ★★ Funnies ★★ Funnies ★★ Funnies ★★



'Macbeth'

Continued from page 7

Shakespeare, the shortcomings of our physical plant, and the inexperience of the cast in delivering great poetry, it can do no less than applaud enthusiastically this particular version of the "greatest of the morality plays" with its theme of the corruptive influences of worldly ambition.

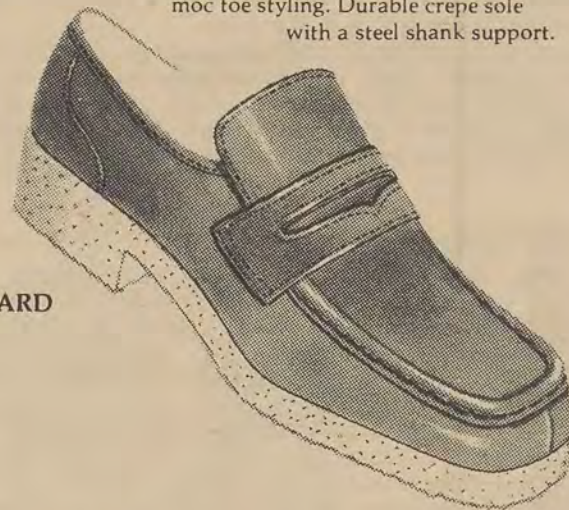


WEIS STATESBORO I-II
Adjacent to Georgia Southern - 681-2708

IF YOU LACK
Late Night Entertainment,
COME TO THE
WEIS THEATRE'S LATE SHOW
SHOWING AT 11:30 FRI. & SAT.
CINDY & DONNA

Casual Look
Hush Puppies® are your dogs' best friends.

Lightweight, comfortable
Hush Puppies® soft leather
casual slip-on, tricot lined. Roomy
moc toe styling. Durable crepe sole
with a steel shank support.



WILLARD



Hush Puppies®
BRAND SHOES

COWART CONSTRUCTION CO.

431 FAIR RD.

Two Bedroom Apartments for Rent
located near the college. Will rent furnished
or unfurnished. Swimming Pool Available
for the tenants. Move in now to get
reduced rates for the summer.

Call Office 8:30 to 5:30
764-2200

After Hours
William Hazlip 764-7336

**PATTERSON
-GRIFFIN
SHOES**

STATSBORO MALL

The Knights - GSC No. 1 Nightspot

presents: **The Knights Pizza Wheels**

"Da best a pizza inna da worl."

Large 12 Inch

Cheese 2.10

Pepperoni 2.50

Sausage 2.50

Beef 2.50

Mushroom 2.50

Bacon 2.50

Green Olive 2.50

Black Olive 2.50

Onion 2.50

Hot Bell Pepper 2.50

Bell Peppers 2.50

Italian Peppers 2.50

Combination of
all Toppings 3.75

EACH

EXTRA

INGREDIENT

after first item

35^c

Thank You

Please

Call Again

PH. 681-1001

FAST FREE DELIVERY

PH. 681-1001

FAST FREE DELIVERY

PH. 681-1001

FAST FREE DELIVERY

FAST FREE DELIVERY PH. 681-1001

FAST FREE DELIVERY PH. 681-1001

FAST FREE DELIVERY PH. 681-1001

Intramural Report

Richard Wallace drilled in 20 points as he led the Afro-Americans to a 49-37 victory over Coastal States in this year's intramural championship game. The former Eagle star made his presence known on both ends of the court, as he also hauled down 14 rebounds.

It was Coastal States' only loss of the year, after they had two playoff victories to their credit and eight regular season wins. Charlie Bannister and Hadley Campbell led their scoring with 15 and 12 points respectively. Roy Benjamin was also in double figures for the Afro-Americans with 14 points. The Afro-Americans ended overall 11-1 while Coastal States was 10-1.

The rest of the playoffs went like this. In the opening round, the Green Machine, winner of League A, topped Spic-N-Span 40-35. Kelvin Tyson paced the victors with 14 tallies. Sigma Chi, champs of the fraternity league, silenced the Pro-Kids 50-35 with Eddie McCorley netting 11 and Larry Prosser sending in 10 to pace the victory. Coastal States, C League winners, completely outclassed Phi Delta Theta 72-48 behind Charlie Bannister's 28-point effort. And the Afro-Americans, the only runner-up league team to win in the first round, kicked the Fu Fu Dogs 54-

38. Roy Benjamin with 18 and Ronald "Rook" Moorman with 16 led the Afro-Americans, while Roosevelt Smith also tossed in 16 in a losing effort.

Second-round action saw two one-sided games played. Coastal States shafted the Green Machine 79-45 while the Afro-Americans eliminated Sigma Chi 50-29.

Steve "Fly" Burke led the scoring attack for Coastal States with 22 points, with Hadley Campbell adding 16, while Charlie Bannister and Kenneth Taylor were also in double figures with 10 apiece. Dave Collins led the Green Machine with 13. And the Afro-Americans had a balanced attack, as four people scored 44 out of their 50 points. Richard Wallace led the way with 13 points, followed by Charles Crawford with 11, while Roy Benjamin and Ronald Morgan added 10 each.

This led to the championship game, which was played prior to the Georgia Southern-Jacksonville game last Thursday night.

In women's intramural basketball, the Statesboro Blues and Delta Zeta emerged as their respective league champions with perfect 5-0 records. Both got a first round bye, as did the second-place teams, in the league tournaments which began Monday and will conclude Tuesday, March 11 or Wednesday, March 12, depending on the outcomes of the double-elimination tournaments.

In the Independent League, the Statesboro Blues, with Patty Kelly leading their scoring, swept past every opponent. She finished the regular season with an average of 13.8 and a total of 69 points. In second place were the Nurds, whose only loss was to the Statesboro Blues 45-38 as they ended at 4-1. Third place belonged to the BSU with a 3-2 record, followed by the Tootsies at 2-3, the Cagers 1-4, and Delta Psi Kappa 0-5.

Sorority winner Delta Zeta was paced by Joan Gory and Debbie

Moddemog for their undefeated seasons record. Zeta Tau Alpha with Leigh and Lynn Malloy, finished at 4-1, with their only loss coming from Delta Zeta 30-26. Alpha Delta Pi was third at 3-2, with the lower three teams being Kappa Delta 2-3, Alpha Xi Delta 1-4, and Phi Mu 0-5.

Lady Eagles Ranked Fourth In GALAW Tournament

Georgia Southern's Lady Eagles basketball team ended its 1974-75 season Feb. 22 when Mercer University of Macon wiped out the Lady Eagles, 81-66. This placed Lady Eagles fourth at the conclusion of the State G.A.I.A.W. Tournament held Feb. 21-22 at the Hanner Complex.

Linda Crowder, graduate assistant and coach of the Lady Eagles since its formation last year, made several comments on the season. "The Lady Eagles are still a young team. We finished with a record of 8-9; this was my prediction for the season. Although we are losing five seniors this year, the remainder

of the team is young and shows great promise for next year.

Ms. Crowder will be completing her graduate work this Spring, and as of yet, there has been no official word on a replacement for her as coach of the team.

The Lady Eagles entered the state the state tournaments ranked 7th and were predicted to be a sleeper. The upset came Friday afternoon when the Lady Eagles beat Georgia College at Milledgeville with a score of 76-74.

The Eagles returned to the court again that night to edged by third-ranked Berry College, 36-34. This victory moved the Lady

Eagles to a possible second-place standing. But West Georgia

College outplayed the Lady Eagles, and Fort Valley State College upset Mercer University to move into the finals.

The Lady Eagles played the last game of the season Saturday when they were beaten by number-one ranked Mercer University.

The final standings for the tournament showed West Georgia in the number one position, followed by Fort Valley State and Mercer. These teams are competing this week in regional tournament play being held at Athens College, Alabama.

Tourney Set For Badminton

The Physical Education Dept. is sponsoring a badminton tournament to be held in the Hanner Gym Saturday, March 8, starting at 9 a.m. There will be two divisions—a student division and an open division. Singles and doubles will be held in both events, and also a mixed doubles. You can pick up entry blanks at the Physical Education Division Office.

Sports Editor Needed

Apply At
George-Anne
Office

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.

Call: Mrs. Arlene Franklin
Certified Electrologist

Crossroads *World Famous* 764-9850
Executive Park **Kree** Statesboro, Ga
(Suite 104) *method* 30458

Sweat's Phillips 66

South 301

Take Advantage of these Specials for all GSC Students with this COUPON

- GAS 46.9¢ • ANTIFREEZE \$4.00 • FREE QT. of OIL with every change
- TIRES starting at \$26.00 • TIRES BALANCED \$275.00
- FRONT END ALIGNMENT ----- \$12.00 By app.
- BRAKE SHOES Lined, Adjusted & Honed \$35.00 Reg. \$45.00
- MUFFLER for AMERICAN CARS INSTALLED \$25.95 Reg. \$39.50
- GUARANTEED for LIFE of CAR by same owner
- HEAVY DUTY PREMIUM RIDE B.F. GOODRICH SHOCKS
- BUY THREE & GET ONE FREE \$49.50 Reg. \$64.00
- TUNE-UP 6 cyl. ----- \$24.95 Reg. \$38.00
- 8 cyl. ----- \$32.95 Reg. \$45.00

Includes: Carburetor Adjustment, Timing Set, Points Plugs Cond.

EXECUTIVE CLUB

Holiday Inn
OF STATESBORO, GA.

Sandwich Bar \$1.95

build your own sandwich

11:00 A.M. — 2:00 P.M.

Monday thru Friday

LIVE Entertainment NIGHTLY

Monday thru Saturday

8:00 - 11:30 P.M.

Your Favorite Beverages Available



Marty Fischer

Let's Talk Sports

The month of March is probably the busiest of all as far as sports at Georgia Southern are concerned.

Larry Chapman's basketball Eagles completed their season Monday night, and I personally want to thank them all for some very exciting moments throughout the year.

As most of you probably know, baseball, tennis, and golf are in full swing during the month of March. I think that we'll have excellent teams in all of those sports this year.

Once again let me solicit your support of these teams, as I did for the basketball squad. Of course, if your reaction for basketball is going to be any indication of what's in store for the spring sports, then you had just as well forget it.

Just as an example, Jacksonville University played here Thursday night. If you know your basketball, you know that JU is a nationally known power in the sport. And what was your reaction? Well, a crowd of approximately 2000 showed up to sit in a 6200-seat house. Maybe one-half of that number were students. To me that is a joke.

I was in Florida two weeks ago for the Florida State and Stetson games. The FSU fieldhouse was packed with fans, mostly students. Now you'll probably say, "Florida State has 21,000 students; they should have a large crowd." Well, maybe so; but I've got one to top that. Stetson University might have 2000 students. It is located in a town smaller than Statesboro. Well, when Southern played them, you can't say the game was for the national championship; but you couldn't tell those people that. A school with 2000 students had 4000 fans at the game, and from what I understand, that was one of their smaller crowds.

When I say fans, I mean fans. I just wish I could send this student body away, in exchange for one like Stetson's or the University of North Carolina at Charlotte's. I

would dare say that any coach at this school would agree with me, too.

You people don't realize it, but Georgia Southern really plays in some "snake pits" when they go on the road.

All I can say is, that when a school with 2000 students draws twice as many fans as one with 6000, then something is wrong. I wish I knew the problem. Is it a lack of communication, do you not like sports, or is it that you just don't care?

Why is it that Georgia Southern's home-court advantage is only rated at three points, when the average is around 10; with some as high as 15-18 (i.e., South Carolina)? The answer to that is support, and the Eagles don't have it.

Many of the teams that play here actually are better on our court than they are at home. One example comes to mind. Sonny Allen, head coach at Old Dominion, once said that he'd like to play all his home games in Statesboro, since his team plays better here than anywhere else. And why shouldn't they? The Eagles have no fan support, so the game is just like one played at a completely neutral site.

Now I'm aware that the basketball season is over. But I just want you to have almost a year to think about supporting GSC basketball. I know that this season, if UCLA had played here, no one would have showed up. That's pretty poor, people.

As I alluded to earlier, the seasons for baseball, golf, and tennis have started, so let's get going and give all of these teams some well-deserved support. Georgia Southern set an attendance record for collegiate baseball in 1973, but that mark has since been eclipsed. Let's get it back.

Bleachers will be installed at the Tennis Courts for your convenience in the near future. So let's support our fine tennis teams.

And finally the golf team is going to be very good again this

year, perhaps better than ever before. Georgia Southern hosts the Chris Schenkel Invitational in April, giving you a great opportunity to see 21 of the finest golf teams in the nation. This tournament has been called the top tournament east of the Mississippi River, and one of the three top tournaments in the nation, including the NCAA Championship. I think that deserves your support.

Well, that's about it. I've pleaded and begged with you for the last time, and if you don't care, you just don't care; but I'm proud of one thing...I care.

DAMN..

MF

GSC Netters Top Valdosta

Georgia Southern's men's tennis team got off to a fine start Friday by defeating Valdosta State by a 9-0 count.

When Southern's number one player Peter Holl soundly beat Ric Owings, the Eagles were off and running.

Here are the results of Friday's match:

Singles—Peter Holl (GSC) defeated Ric Owings 6-2, 6-0; Oliver Scott (GSC) beat John Anderson 6-1, 6-1; Danny Gladman (GSC) topped Bryan Dickey 6-3, 6-2; Bunner Smith (GSC) toppled Jim Sweat 6-4, 6-3; Chuck Cicchese (GSC) overcame Steve Camp 6-1, 6-1; and Bill Charles (GSC) beat Dave Burgett 7-5, 6-2.

Doubles — Scott-Gladman (GSC) defeated Owings-Anderson 6-4, 6-2; Holl-Smith (GSC) beat Dickey-Sweat 7-5, 6-3; Cicchese-Marsh (GSC) topped Camp-Burgett 6-2, 6-2.

Four Records Set

Eagles Take Two In Season Opener

Southern's head baseball coach Ron Polk has been talking about the excellent speed of this year's team. The Eagles proved it Sunday during a 27-0, 11-0 sweep of a doubleheader from West Virginia Tech in the 1975 season openers.

Tom Kotchman's back-to-back stolen bases in the fourth inning of the first game broke the school record for stolen bases during a single game. The new record is 13. The previous record was 10 steals, set in 1955 against Erskine. The Eagles added 11 more stolen bases to their total during game two. This gives them 24 stolen bases so far this season, and puts them nearly a quarter of the way season's stolen base record of 105 set last year.

During the first game, Southern scored 10 runs in the fourth inning and 7 runs in the seventh. The scoring in the second game was more evenly distributed.

Three other new records were set Sunday, two team and one individual. Tom Kotchman set a new individual record by scoring 5 runs in a game. The previous total was four.

The 27-0 score broke the school's old record for the widest winning margin. A new record was set for the most strike-outs in one game during the second game. Bob Gerdes and John Tudor combined to throw 22 strike-outs. Gerdes collected 17 strike-outs, which was one short of the old record of 18 set by Ray Mims in 1959.

Coach Polk was pleased with the results of the games. "The pitching was outstanding, as we thought it would be. In two games our pitchers allowed only two hits, and only two fly balls were hit to the outfield. Offensively, the team did a good job. Of course we can't make a total evaluation right now, because West Virginia

Tech is not that strong a team; but I am very pleased with today's games."

Several players had good games at the plate. Rich Tott went 4 for 7 at the plate and had 4 RBI's. Rocky Weicht went 3 for 4, with one double and 4 RBI's. Mike Moore had two doubles in the fourth inning of the first game. Bobby Salter went 3 for 4 with 3 RBI's. Tom Kotchman went 3 for 4, scored 5 runs himself, and had 3 RBI's.

If these first games are any indication of the '75 Eagles' potential then they are off to what could be their best-ever season.



Tom Kotchman

For Jeans that
say something
for Spring
check

The Sir Shop

ECONO WASH DRY CLEAN

SAVE

CORNER N. ZETTEROWER & U.S. 80

SAVE

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS:

Are you tired of wasting the time it takes to wash your clothes every week? **ECONO WASH** has the solution to your problem. Save time and money - Bring your laundry to us - We wash dry and fold or hang for 20¢ per Lb.

ALSO SAVE ON DRY CLEANING

By the Pound or by the Piece:

4 lbs. \$2.00	Shirts 60¢ EA.
6 lbs. \$2.80	Skirts 60¢ EA.
8 lbs. \$3.50	Pants 60¢ EA.
10 lbs \$4.25	Sweaters 60¢ EA.
12 lbs \$5.00	Suits \$1.25 EA.
	Jackets \$1.00 EA.
	Sportcoat \$1.00 EA.
	Top Coat \$1.50 EA.

3 HOUR SERVICE
Monday thru Saturday
8:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.

Phone 764-4860
For Further Information

Dutch Auction!!

at
LANIER'S BOOKSTORE

Now!

Going at AUCTION Prices...

Bowmar mx-100

Scientific eight digit with memory
Electronic Calculator

List Price \$129.95

This price will decrease \$1.00 each day
until calculator is sold!

You are invited

to three lectures at The Outreach on
ETHICS and THE NEW MEDICINE

by **DR. HARMON L. SMITH**

Saturday, March 8

4:00 P.M. *The Problem of Consent: The physician, the patient, the family, in relation to organ transplants, personality alteration, and other medical problems.*

6:00 P.M. *Dinner on your own*

7:30 P.M. *The Question of Abortion*

Sunday, March 9

10:30 A.M. *The future of Biomedical Ethics*
-12:00

All sessions taped by The Word Ministries, 22 West Main Street



The Church of
THE OUTREACH
3 E. Kennedy St.

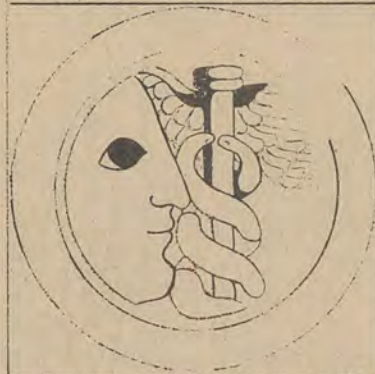
one block north of GSC

Saturday, March 8

Sunday, March 9

Ethics and the New Medicine

HARMON L. SMITH
Abortion, Artificial Insemination, Organ
Transplantation, and Care of the Dying



the **george-anne**

