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Cook Blames Apathy

Turnout Disappoints CCC

Nominations for officers in the Central Coordinating committee will close at 5:00 p.m. tomorrow.

To date, nominations have been received for four of the six positions open. Those submitted are presently uncontested.

The nominations submitted are Bert Roughton, President; Sally Collins, Vice President; Bennett Lovett, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs, and Bill Ellswood, Coordinator of Academic Affairs.

The offices of Coordinator of Auxiliary Services and Coordinator of Co-Curricular Activities have not yet received nominees. Positions on the Pulse Committee are also open.

Despite last year's postponement of the nomination deadline, it is doubtful that such action would recur, according to CCC President Dave Cook.

"If nominations were held open, it would be in violation of the committee's constitution," Cook said. "But if it was decided to postpone the deadline, the decision would

have to be made by both the CCC and the Elections Committee. Right now that possibility is doubtful."

Citing last year's election of David Kunkler to Coordinator of Co-Curricular Activities and Tom T. Hall as Coordinator of Auxiliary Services, Cook added that a candidate is allowed to assume any of the offices uncontested.

"It's hard to explain the poor turnout," Cook said. "I suppose the students just don't care."

"But the majority of nominations in past elections have been submitted during the last two days. Since they (the nominations) won't close until Friday, there will probably be a few more candidates entering the race," he said.

"My tenure in office has proven as educational as my college career," Cook concluded. "For that reason I hope some students care enough about broadening their education and decide to take this opportunity."

"The publicity this year has

been more extensive than anytime in the past. If the nominations don't come in, there can't be any excuse other than apathy."

The tenure of office will be from March 1, 1976 to April 30, 1977. Nominees must not be on academic or disciplinary probation and they must maintain a minimum 2.0 cumulative grade point average.

The representative of the student body is the CCC President. In addition to initiating programs and making special student appointments, his duties include the total operation and function of the Committee.

The Vice-President is in charge of public information concerning the activities of the committee, setting office procedures and assisting the

President in his duties.

The President receives \$290 a quarter, while a salary of \$240 is paid to each of the remaining five officers.

Any student may nominate himself for an office by completing the appropriate form in the CCC office.

Consider Hike Petition

Thirty-Seven Girls Compete In Miss GSC Pageant

The Miss GSC Pageant will be held in McCroan Auditorium on March 5 at 7:30 p.m. Admission for the general public will be \$2.00. Students presenting ID's will be admitted for 50 cents.

Despite the present controversy over the validity over the Miss GSC Pageant, the program continues on schedule. In fact, the number of contestants over last year has jumped from 14 in 1975, to 22 contestants in 1976.

This year's judges are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Johnson, Mr. Corwin Robinson, Mr. Hugh Gregory, and Mrs. Mildred Winfred. With the inevitable bicentennial theme of "Yankee Doodle" in the background, the candidates will compete in four categories.

Beginning at 2:00 on the afternoon of March 5, each girl

will meet with her judges over an afternoon tea. She will, at that time, be rated in the areas of poise and personality. The public that same evening, will witness the evening gown, swim suit, and talent competitions. Choice of gowns and swim suits are left to the decision of each girl. The talent time limitation is two minutes and 45 seconds.

The winner of the Miss GSC title will receive congratulations from Miss Georgia of 1972, Lisa Lawalan Smith, and the crown from Denise Watson, winner of last year's contest. Miss GSC will then walk off the stage with roses, a trophy, a \$300.00 scholarship and the chance to be Miss Georgia.

When asked about problems concerning the pageant, Dellis Heath, the 1976 pageant

director, stated that the allotted funds were not enough. "The amount of \$1,400 may seem like a lot of money to work with," said Ms. Heath, "but it's not for this type of function. Out of that fund comes \$250 for Miss Georgia, payment for the judges, and the \$300 scholarship. The costs doesn't stop there and our only other source is the entry fee each contestant pays. Controversy about the pageant has done some good. It has drawn attention to the event which should be just as important as any homecoming. This year's turnout was reassuring."

Any GSC student who has never been married, and is between the ages of 18 and 27 has all the necessary qualifications to try for the title of Miss GSC."

Kilpatrick Lecture Announced

James J. Kilpatrick, nationally syndicated columnist, will give a lecture at GSC on April 23. The site for the lecture has not been announced.

Sponsored by the GSC Lecture Series, Kilpatrick identifies himself (in a quote first used by H. L. Mencken) as a "critic of ideas." In this capacity he serves as a columnist, commentator, author, deitor, and observer of out times.

Born in Oklahoma in 1920, Kilpatrick graduated from the University of Missouri in 1941. His first job as a reporter was with the Richmond [Va.] News-Leader, reporting politics and court coverage. In 1949, he succeeded Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman as editor.

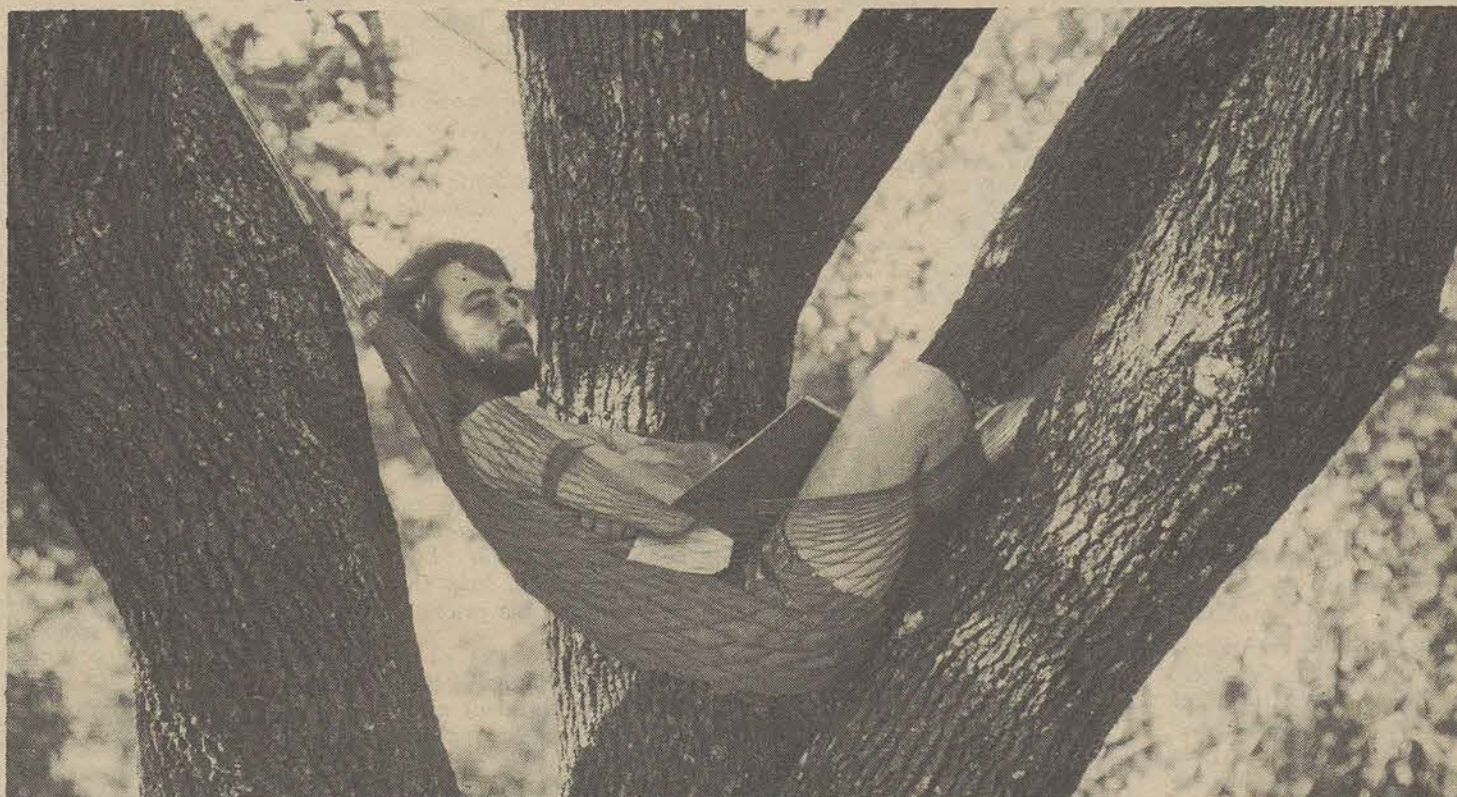
In 1964, while still in Richmond, Kilpatrick began his three-a-week syndicated column, "A Conservative View." Two years later he left for Washington.

Today Kilpatrick works from his home office in the Blue Ridge Mountains, originating his columns under the dateline of "Scrabble, Virginia." His column appears in 320 american papers.

In addition to being a regular commentator on CBS's "60 Minutes", Kilpatrick is a contributing editor for the National Review, and a regular essayist for the Nation's Business. He has also written or edited five books, and is presently at work on another.

Kilpatrick has held other less-lofty positions including Chairman on the National Conference of Editorial Writers, and Vice-Chairman of the Virginia Commission on Constitutional Government.

Warm Day Brings Out Tree Nut



Georgia Southern student Bert Turner gets high in tree and studies. He says communing with nature makes him feel like Thoreau and improves his concentration.

Tuition Hike Petition

Aimed At State Priorities

By BETH BLOUGH

As stated in last week's issue of the *George-Anne*, a petition against the Board of Regent's recent ten per cent tuition hike has been drawn up. The petition will be circulated by the Pulse Committee, an ad-hoc committee of the CCC. A table will be set up in Landrum Center to solicit signatures, the petitions will also be circulated in classes and possibly at the CUB movies.

The committee is allowing approximately four weeks for circulation of the petitions in order to insure complete response. After the signatures have been obtained, the petitions will be sent to the

State Legislature.

The petition opposes the ten per cent tuition hike, matriculation fee specifically, but its implications are greater still. Generally, the petition requests that the Legislature to re-examine its priorities and the rung which education occupies in that ladder.

Since tuition at Georgia Southern is very low relative to other state colleges and universities. According to Dave Cook, author of the petition and CCC President, the main issue behind the petition is not the tuition increase. The crucial point lies in the minor position education occupies on the hierarchy of legislative objectives.

Cook feels that the state should provide for the increased cost of education rather than the students and/or their parents. He further stated that there are already plans for another increase in the total educational bill for next fall, in housing and food services. That will make the third hike in four quarters.

A bill was passed in the State Legislature this week that prohibits more than one tuition increase in a 12-month period, and each increase must be announced at least a quarter ahead. This may or may not affect future cost hikes in housing and food services.



GSC Bowl Team Competes At Tech

The College Bowl Team will travel to Atlanta tomorrow to compete in the Southeastern Georgia Bowl Tournament hosted by Georgia Tech.

Team members include Ray Calhoun, Don Wood, David Kicklighter, Mike Goodson, John Odom, Lori Duke, Chip Bray, and Roger Williams. Dr. Kathleen Dahir, Assistant Professor of French, is the coach.

The format of the competition is similar to that of the old TV show "G.E. College Bowl."

Teams win points by correctly answering questions on a wide variety of topics.

A team consists of four playing members and two alternates. Anyone on a team may answer a 15-point toss-up question. If the answer is correct, the team is awarded a bonus question worth 25 points. The members may confer on a bonus question, but not on a toss-up.

If the toss-up is answered incorrectly, the opposing team gets a free chance to answer the question.

The GSC team was organized four years ago and won their first tournament in 1973. Since one year's winner hosts the next year's competition the 1974 match was held at Georgia Southern. Berry College won in 1974 and Georgia Tech in 1975.

Bio Lecture Hall

Vignal Speaks Today

Renaud Vignal, secretary to the French ambassador in Washington, will speak today at 4 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. Franco-American relations since the election of President Giscard d'Estaing will be his topic.

The First Secretary for Press Relations with the Washington embassy, Vignal has also served on the Policy Planning Staff since 1974. From 1969 to 1971, he was with the Ministry of Foreign

Affairs before assuming his post at the Embassy.

Vignal is a professional lawyer with a degree from the Institute of Political Studies in Paris. He also studied at the National School of Administration from 1967 to 1969.

The French Honor Society (Pi Delta Phi) is sponsoring Vignal's visit. He will attend the Society's Initiation Banquet tonight.

Area Chemist Speaks

Disposal Causes Problem

By BERT TURNER

Disposal of nuclear waste is becoming a "real" problem according to Dr. H.D. Harmon, chemist at the Savannah River Laboratory nuclear plant.

Dr. Harmon spoke on nuclear fuel reprocessing in the Herty Building Thursday, February 19. In his speech, Dr. Harmon stated that many nuclear energy plants and reprocessing centers were outdated by new stringent government controls on nuclear waste disposal.

He stated that the Savannah plant alone produces 30 tons of



waste every year. There are currently 50 nuclear reactors in operation and according to Dr. Harmon, "You are going to have to assume that nuclear fuel is going to supply more of the electricity in the future." He also stated that the decontamination period for nuclear waste is 10 to 1,000 years depending on the specific nuclear compound.

Dr. Harmon stated that one of the main by-products of the Savannah River plant, plutonium, is purchased by the government for use in atomic bombs.

In the question and answer period he admitted that shipments of the bomb material were not guarded, but state that any "dumb detective" could trace the theft of plutonium with a Geiger counter.

When asked how much of the atomic bomb material the Savannah plant was producing, Dr. Harmon replied "that number is probably classified." He added with a smile, "but we operate all the time."

K-Mart Dispute Dropped

The Little Lotts Creek Homeowners Association decided against pursuing legal action against the construction of a K-Mart store on Fair Road.

The association was formed by homeowners in the Fair Road - Pitt-Moore Drive area who stand a chance of experiencing a loss in property value if the K-Mart store is constructed.

Dr. Jack Nolan, a member of the 52-member association, stated that although there is a real chance of property devaluation from increased noise, traffic, and flooding, court action would incur great cost and risk. Furthermore, K-Mart lawyers offered to

make concessions if the issue was kept out of court.

To prevent land use controversy in the future, the Statesboro City Council has commissioned a planning board to zone the city.

According to Dr. Harris Mobley, GSC professor and zoning board member, the proposed zoning plan will be submitted to the City Council in March.

Mobley stated that "Every member of the planning commission wants to see the zoning happen so controversy can be minimized. We know damn well there will be, though."

Non-Participation Aids Demise Of Book Exchange

By BETH BLOUGH

Students had three alternatives from which to buy and sell their books this quarter: Landrum, Book Nook, and the Book Exchange.

Landrum Bookstore obviously aids the majority of business, probably because of convenience of location, with the Book Nook following second.

The Book Exchange is a service developed by the CCC to allow students the opportunity to sell their books to other students without a middle man. This system operates without any net profit. The student brings his book to the Book Exchange and sets his own price. A list of the books and prices that Landrum Center will buy books is provided to help the student in setting his price.

Unfortunately, the one medium of "exchange" that could benefit the student most by offering the highest prices for buying back books and the lowest for selling, rated lowest on student participation.

Although students have occasionally participated in this sort of exchange in the past, the Book Exchange centralized and organized the

business to enable the student to have a wider variety of books to choose from and students to sell to.

The idea for the Book Exchange was initially conceived several years ago and was first utilized Fall Quarter 1974. It has been used twice since that date and both times showed moderate success.

The major problem seems to be a lack of student participation which results in a poor selection of books to choose from. Last quarter, approximately 65 per cent of the total number of books available were sold. The exchange is directed primarily at underclassmen in their core courses since these are the books with wider use and circulation. The majority of books sold were core course and many times there was a need for more of these books.

There were several other disadvantages in addition to lack of student participation Fall Quarter. Because the Book Exchange Committee did not have sole access to the exchange's location, and therefore it was not always locked when the committee wasn't there, a problem arose with theft of the books. This

situation created a total loss for the exchange. Students had to be paid for the books whether they were bought or stolen.

Another more obvious difficulty arose from the fact that the student received his money some time after he sold the books rather than on the spot. Also, he took a chance of not selling his book at all.

Many times, especially at the end of the quarter, a student depends on the money received from selling his books and having to wait a month or so to obtain the money, coupled with the possibility of not even selling his book, is just the needed deterrent to discourage him from using the book exchange.

Plans for another book exchange Spring Quarter look doubtful. According to Darryl Pollinger, CCC Vice-President and head of the Book Exchange Committee, the Book Exchange, although necessary, lacked the student interest to be feasible. "If more had used it, there would have been a better chance of ironing out the problems. But because the problems loom large in respect to the amount of participants, I don't feel it's a viable function at this stage."

Numerous Students Ill As Virus Season Peaks

Many students at Georgia Southern have been suffering from sore throat, congestion, high fever and malaise. According to Dr. M.V. Anders, Director of Health Services, the symptoms are a result of an infection of the throat and pharynx. "This infection is a classification of a virus known as Echo Virus," he said.

"The virus is common all year round but November through March is the peak period." Teenagers and persons in their early 20's are

the most susceptible to the virus.

Because of the wide range of organisms in a virus, a vaccine is not available. "Antibiotics are ineffective in eliminating the virus, so a decongestion treatment is administered to alleviate the symptoms."

Anders recommends that students suffering from the symptoms of the virus go to the Health Cottage for an examination and treatment.

Tax Deferment Bill To Defray Education Costs

College financial aid officers have said it, prestigious educational organizations have said it, and parents have been screaming it: When it comes to college financial aid, the middle-income family gets screwed.

If a bill introduced by Senator Charles Percy (R-Ill) is enacted, college students from middle-income families would be entitled to substantial tax deferments in order to defray the costs of a college education. The bill is geared specifically for the middle-income family, making between \$11,000 and \$16,000 per year.

Most federal student aid plans, said Percy when he proposed the bill, are geared for students from lower-income families, those making up to about \$9,000.

"This concentration on lower income groups," said Percy, "has resulted in little or no financial assistance available for the student from a middle-income family whose needs are just as great."

Percy's bill bases the distribution of the tax deferments upon the tax liability of the family: that is, how much tax they are likely to pay. A student from a family making \$14,000 a year would be entitled to a tax deferment of more than \$1,400. The deferment would be paid back to the government over a period of three years at seven per cent interest.

According to Percy's



statistics, a family could spend between \$10,000 and \$25,000 to send one child to college for four years. The College Entrance Examination Board estimates that the parents of one-third of next year's college students will not be able to pay more than \$615 a year toward college costs.

Educational institutions, said Percy, often use up all the funds available from federal programs before they reach applications of students from middle-income families.

Under Percy's plan, a family bringing in \$14,000 a year is entitled to more than three times the deferment available to a family making approximately half that amount. A middle-income student who wanted to attend a high-cost

private school is entitled to a greater tax deferment than a low-income student who might not even be able to afford a local or state school.

"Granted," said Nancy O'Brien, a Percy aide, "the lower income families are hardest hit by high costs. But middle-income families are not able to apply for financial aid."

Families with low incomes, said O'Brien, also have less expenses, while middle-income families have the expenses of a house, a second car, etc.

O'Brien added that, while a private school may cost much more than a state school, a middle-income family should not be penalized financially for wishing to send their child to such a school, since that would be "putting a limit on a person's prerogative."

A bill similar to Percy's has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Abner Mikva (D-Ill), but the fate of both bills is up in the air. "This is a new concept," said O'Brien. "It will take awhile for something like this to catch on."

versity of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo. In addition, the SUNY contract allowed housing officials to bill for damages that were found in a student's room without any hearings or explanations.

And worst of all, the SUNY contract made it impossible for a student to break the contract with the housing office even if the university failed to carry out its side of the contract in any way.

The SUNY Student State Association (SA), under the leadership of Student Affairs Director Steve Schwartz, complained to University housing officials that a new contract should be drawn up giving the student more tenant rights. The housing office "stalled" and then rejected the students' "ideal" contract, Schwartz said. At which point the SA said they would be glad to meet the housing office in court.

"We think we have a very strong case," Schwartz said. "This case could have long-term precedents for other state schools and could pave the way for similar suits."

The case, however, never got to court. A lawyer for the state decided to try to negotiate with the SA lawyer out of court and the decision is still pending. Meanwhile, the Student Association of the State University is forming a statewide committee to investigate the whole question of housing contracts.

Dormitory Dwellers Lose To System

Just sign here on the dotted line, the man with the key says as he points to the dorm contract. We'll take care of everything.

The unwitting student, who has no choice but to sign, rarely studies the contract to see what he's getting from the university in return for his rent. At most places, the university is a more temperamental landlord than the stereo-typical student-cheating landlord, and is less bound by local tenant-landlord law.

In most cities, landlords and tenants must give each other written notice by a specified time before evicting or moving. In many dorm contracts, the university reserves the right to move or evict the student at any time for almost any reason.

Many dormitory contracts absolve the university from any responsibility to student's belongs if a fire or flood results from poor maintenance of the building. So if a student loses his prize stereo to an electrical fire, he better hope his parent's insurance will cover it.

Most landlords do not have the right to enter a tenant's apartment without notice except for emergencies. Many universities reserve the right to enter a student's room for any purpose without giving notice.

All of these stipulations were written into the housing contract at the State Uni-

Several faculty members participating in "Perspectives on the American Revolution," spoke recently to various organizations throughout southeast Georgia.

Dr. George Rogers, professor of history at Georgia Southern, addressed the Metter Garden Club on January 13, and presented an illustrated lecture at Bradwell Institute in Hinesville, on "William Bartram: A Naturalist in Georgia in the American Revolution."

"Nobody Likes a Loser: The Loyalist Opposition to the American Revolution" was the topic of Dr. Robert Barrow's presentation to the Transylvania Literary Club at the Sandersville Public Library. The program was one in a series of three being presented as a part of GSC's project and sponsored by the club as a bicentennial observance. Dr. Barrow is assistant professor of history at GSC.

Dr. Warren Fields, assistant professor of music at Georgia Southern, spoke to the Waynesboro Exchange Club on "Patriotism in Music of the American Revolution."

The Dublin Kiwanis Club heard Dr. Don Barry, instructor of history at GSC, speak on "French Involvement in the American Revolution." Barry's presentation was the fourth in a series of programs presented at meetings of the Dublin Kiwanis Club.

Eighteen faculty members at Georgia Southern are participating in the project which is directed and organized by Dr. G. Hewett Joiner, assistant professor of history at GSC. Financially assisted by the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Georgia Committee for Public Programs in the Humanities, "Perspectives on the American Revolution" makes available more than sixty different programs on the American Revolution to organizations throughout southeast Georgia.

Dr. Keith Hickman, associate professor of Drafting and Design Technology, at GSC, has been selected to serve on a National Advisory Committee to evaluate a two year National Science Foundation Project funded to Trident Technical College in Charleston, S.C.

The project concerns the Adaptation of Military Electronics Curriculum to Associate Degree Programs. It is hoped that the materials developed at great expense by the government will be suitable for civilian use and provide additional services and returns on taxpayer investment.

Hickman received his Ed. D. from the University of Northern Colorado in 1967 and joined the faculty at GSC later the same year.

Dr. Starr Miller, Dean of the School of Education at Georgia Southern, recently presided at the Education Commission for Georgia Baptist Higher Education.

Miller received his Ed. D. from Duke University in 1953. He came to Georgia Southern in 1961.

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Employment Picture Gloomy For Grads

When Phillis Kittler graduated from City University of New York, she was sure she was better off than her brother. He nearly has his master's degree in history but loads airplanes for a living.

Armed with an education degree, Kittler was eager for a teaching career but quickly found all the classroom doors slammed shut. She now works for an insurance company and is not happy.

"I was angry and really bitter," Kittler says. "It certainly isn't the American Dream."

Kittler's story is familiar to thousands of unemployed college graduates.

They, like Kittler, are also bitter. And despite some recent indications that the recession is ending and business improving, more and more experts studying future market conditions are predicting dire and gloomy things for everybody, including the college educated. It appears the American Dream is ending for all.

In a recent report prepared by more than 100 life insurance executives designed to foretell future trends, "social disruption" and "economic turbulence" were said to be the bywords of the next 20 years.

"The greatest dislocations are expected to occur in the late 1970's and the early 1980's, which will coincide with cuts in the military supply and public sectors as a result of

to accept jobs unrelated to budget considerations," said the report, entitled the Trend Analysis Program (TAP).

"Less educated persons," the TAP study continued, "will be hardest hit, with higher educated personnel filling more of the clerical and support positions, and technology continuing to eliminate many menial jobs."

Similarly, the Chase Manhattan Bank, in a recent ad, warned of a massive shortfall of capital for American industry by 1975 with "consequent levels of unemployment. Levels double what we have now. One out of six workers in this country could be unemployed by 1985," the bank said.

Business Week, the respected commerce magazine, was equally the prophet of doom, predicting "social unrest and class conflict" if US industrial concerns cannot raise the necessary capital funds. "It is naive to imagine that the capitalist-mixed economy can survive a capital crisis," the magazine said.

This doom-saying is much more than business concerns trying to throw a scare into the government to cough up a few tax breaks. Last summer, an MIT professor who is a former college president and a Harvard professor released a detailed study entitled "The Declining Value of College Going." The study told of the huge number of college educated people who have had

their college majors and the significant number who have been unable to find work at all.

"This gloomy picture for college graduates is likely to continue," the MIT study states, and it predicted turmoil in the coming years. "For the first time in American history, there will be considerable downward generational mobility, as many young people will obtain less schooling than their parents ... the reduced role of schooling in social mobility could ... lead to greater class consciousness and conflicts."

Another educator, writing about the decline of education in *The New York Times*, also noted the class implications in the perpetual tight job market of the coming decade.

"...the large working and poor classes are being barred from opportunities. We are fast moving to a situation in which only the rich can send their children to college," wrote Richard Gambino, a Queens College education professor. "With the disin-

tegration of the educational ladder of class mobility, we face the prospect of our social classes freezing into castes in which people remain locked from birth to death."

In light of this critical outlook of the coming years, it would appear that colleges which continue to prepare students for a job market may be barking up the wrong tree. But still, students are being counseled to switch majors to find jobs or they are even being funneled into classes which actually teach how one should prepare a job resume.

At last count, 78 colleges offered such courses and 123 more schools had similar "career development" classes, as they are called, in the planning stages.

Some students seem to be noticing that the rules of the job game have changed. "The question (of switching careers after graduation) never came up in the kind of economy we had in the sixties," a Hamilton College (NY) senior told the *Wall Street Journal*. "The prevailing attitude on campus today is 'I want to be comfortable.'"

georgeanne
features

Vocals Shine On "Ride A Rock Horse"

Roger Daltrey - Ride A Rock Horse

By ARLEN CRAWFORD

Roger Daltrey's second solo release, *Ride a Rock Horse*, is not a Who album; quite the contrary. Missing from Daltrey's album is the Townsend style, Moon's flair, and Entwistle's dense foundations.

One might raise the question, can Daltrey's vocals pull it off? Not quite, but almost. Roger has three things in his favor: (1) a current wave of popularity from *Tommy*; (2) excellent vocals; and (3) he is still part of the Who, even if he is solo.

These assets by themselves couldn't pull off the album. What does make the album is the material. Daltrey himself said the album's purpose is to expose Russ Ballard's talent as a songwriter. None of the selections are written by the Who either.

"Come and Get Your Love" (not the one Redbone sang) opens the album powerfully. The song has a rather upbeat tempo. "Heart-A Right" carries rigid construction, building the song on the bass drum and bass. It also has an extremely catchy refrain.

The most "Who-Like" characteristic on the album is "Proud," a cut that unleashes the full power of Daltrey's vocal cords. "Proud"

glimmers with possibly the most famous screamer in rock, including Jagger, Lennon, and Stewart.

What makes the album so radically different from the Who sound are the instruments. Lead guitar is rarely heard on the album, and some parts are heavily orchestrated. The strong rhythm guitar as on "Won't Get Fooled Again" [Who's Next] is nowhere to be found. Even the synthesizer is gone. Piano and organ construct much of the music, but everything really hangs on the drums.

The musicians themselves are relatively unknown who people merit some credit for a very tight LP. What makes the album rock if so many things are missing?

Daltrey does. The sensitivity is there in the voice when it matters, but the volume of his voice deserves most of the credit. The album really is an amazing piece of work when one considers how he sang.

"Ride a Rock Horse" is a very creative form of rock, using voice instead of instruments. "Who" fans shouldn't be disappointed, and neither should anyone else for that matter. It takes a little listening, but it grows on ya.

Marriage Now Unpopular Among Young People

Marriage is proving to be about as popular as unemployment these days, with the number of people deciding not to marry almost doubling in some age groups since 1970.

A Census Bureau report recently released on marriage and other living arrangements shows that as of last March, the number of persons between 25 and 34 who never married has risen by nearly 50% since 1970. While 2.8 million people in that age group had never married in 1970, the figure in March of 1975 was 4.2 million persons.

When people do marry, they marry later in life, according to the Census figures. The median age at which men marry for the first time is 23.5 years, while the median age for women's first marriage is 21.2 years. The corresponding

figures for 1970 showed that people married slightly younger, with men marrying at 23.2 years and women at 20.8 years.

At the same time that fewer people are deciding to marry, more are beginning to realize that they don't want to continue to be married. The divorce rate is continuing the rapid rise that began in 1968. The divorce rate, according to provisional figures compiled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has increased two per cent over the 4.6 per thousand population mark in 1974.

What's behind the increase in divorces and drop in marriages? Census Bureau officials say they don't ask since they're a government agency and can't invade the privacy of people.

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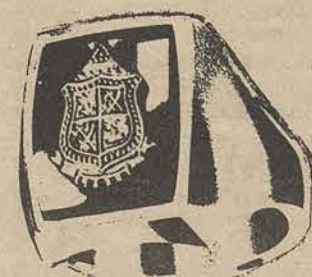
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Marvin Pittman Student

Leon Lee Does Something Special With Clay

By SANDRA AARON

Perhaps during one of your frequent sojourns through the Williams Center within the past two weeks (February 9-20) you fleetingly noticed the exhibition of Black Art there. The exhibition in celebration of Black History Week was comprised of two showcases, one composed of garments and other paraphernalia of the

natural habit of the mother country (Africa) and the second a composite of mixed media of local contemporary artists.

Taking a closer look, inevitably you noticed that the foreground of the second showcase displayed some striking Neo-African ceramic pieces. These particular pieces were done by Leon Lee, described on the placard as "a

talented young black artist." Leon is a ninth grade student at the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School under the art instruction of Dr. Rosalind Ragans, director and a teacher of the Marvin Pittman art program.

Somewhat awed that such interest should be focused on him (after all he was only pursuing an avid hobby) Leon quietly answered questions with little or no expository comments, while his hands worked diligently on his latest project. Dr. Ragans commented, "He's one of the nicest students I have; everyone likes Leon."

Commenting on his interest in ceramics Leon remarked, "I became interested in ceramics when I saw my older brother working with clay. I enjoy ceramics more than any other art form because I get to work with my hands more. Some of the pieces I do as a result of movies. I see things in them that I like to try in clay and

others I do because people ask me to." Leon pointed out that at this stage in life ceramics is only a hobby, something he enjoys doing.

Dr. Ragans has worked with Leon for a year and thinks very highly of him and his work. "I have taught him everything I know about ceramics and this may sound strange, but he talks to clay; he can make it do things that other people can't. Leon has got something special and he knows it. He invents things with clay that I have never thought of doing and for a high school student that is fantastic. At this point we can't predict what he can do but he has a great potential for doing things; he has a great imagination."

Leon produces his work in the advanced ceramics class in which he is the sole student. Speaking of the class he said, "I do what I want to do and get help from Dr. Ragans when I need it." Later Dr. Ragans similarly commented on his initiative, "No one tells him what to do; he has his own

ideas. The only problem he has now is with the technical aspects and learning more about the media."

As for the exhibit, it was the first for Leon outside the confines of the Marvin Pittman halls. Likewise, he hasn't had any showings with works for sale, but he does accept orders from anyone desiring ceramic pieces worked by him.

"The Terminal Man" Is Frightening



Feb.
27
&
29

"Operations designed to control the human mind through brain surgery have taken place and are taking place at this very moment," says Mike Hodges; producer-director of Warner Bros. "The Terminal Man." "That is why the idea of doing the movie version of the book both frightened and fascinated me. There are sources of cases around the U.S. concerning this extremely sensitive practice of psychosurgery. I hope I have made a film which informs and offers alternatives as well as entertains the audience."

Hodges first order of business before filming the

controversial story starring George Segal and Joan Hackett was to have a huge surgical amphitheatre built at a cost of over \$30,000. He then sat through all available documentary footage of this type of operation he could lay hands on. Finally he found two brain surgeons who agreed to be on hand throughout the filmed mock operation as technical advisors. Then he was ready to shoot.

"I have very mixed feelings about this whole business of psychosurgery," explains Hodges in a quietly cultured British accent. "Surgeons are probing the brain hoping to find causes and treatment for mental illness. But, while that might be a laudable endeavor, there is also the side which says that serious moral issues are at stake which might let certain brain manipulators go in for wholesale mind control. I've tried to highlight this problem in my screenplay from the book."

Hodges rendition of a "man in the hands of science," features Jill Clayburgh, Richard Dysart, Michael C. Gwynne, Matt Clark and Donald Moffat. The film is based on the best-selling novel by Michael Crichton.

The CUB is presenting this film on Friday night at 9 and on Sunday night at 8 and 10, in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Music Recital

Features

John Gore

On Tuesday night, March 2nd at 8:15, in the Foy Fine Arts recital hall, John Gore will present a Junior Recital. Mr. Gore will be assisted by Ted Lashley and Anda Heath at the piano, and Laura Rice, Mezzo-Soprano.

The program will consist of selections by Henry Purcell, J.S. Bach, Henri Duparc, Ernest Chausson, Claude Debussy, Richard Strauss, Donizetti, Beethoven, Ned Rorem and Benjamin Britten. Laura Rice will assist Mr. Gore on two Robert Schumann duets.

John Gore transferred to Georgia Southern in 1974 from Clayton Junior College in South Atlanta. He is currently working on his Bachelor of Music degree in School Music. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Miscellany

mis-cel-la-ny 1. A collection of objects not all of one kind or nature; of mixed character. 2. Creative publication (of, by, for) GSC students. This means: *

We're looking for original poetry, artwork, music, short stories, plays, and photography by GSC students. Work judged anonymously. Send entries to **Miscellany**, LB 8023. Deadline March 8. Include self-addressed envelope if you want material returned.

Indeed a rare chance for idealists, cynics, romantics, believers, non-believers, and seers to express a little of it all.

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Georgeanne

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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.

Shaman Medicine

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

"I think about you & it's like having spirits come down on me

where is it that we are going to die together
don't you think you ought to do like you say"

[Wolf Songs And Others Of The Tlingit - James Koller's workings, after John Swanton]

People who are sensitive, who are concerned can reach a point of no resilience at times. It's not hard to understand; the world is not without its faults, nor are most of our tribe. And where does one find the strength and understanding to deal with the constant disappointment and letdown? How to Forgive our fellow men for being less than we expect? Can the individual survive the natural oppression of insensitivity in others?

I don't claim to have answers to these questions. They are not rhetorical in nature. They are the result of my own frustration. They are a result of the discrepancy between the way life is and the way it perhaps should be.

I am tired of so many things - I am tired of the indifference of governments and institutions. I am tired of the inability of organizations to work smoothly toward significant goals. I am tired of being faced with the selfishnesses and cruel games of people I know.

To ease my way I returned to my roots. In a beautiful anthology of Indian poetry, *Shaking The Pumpkin*, edited

by Jerome Rothenberg, I found the ancestral humor I had needed. In the words of the shamans -

But most importantly we must continue to demand the best of others. We must let them know they are counted upon.

Song Of The Bald Eagle

we want what is real
we want what is real
don't deceive us

[Crow]



THREE WAYS TO SCREW UP ON YOUR WAY TO THE DOINGS THREE WAYS

[1]

I fell down

[2]

I got lost

[3]

I lost my bucket

[Seneca]

There is a cure in this. Do we see that the individual must understand the problems of being alive? Do we see how important it can be? If we don't, we need to begin to.

"Let the person who wants a vision hang himself by his neck. When his face turns purple, take him down and have him describe what he's seen.

[Eskimo Vision Event II]

Such an understanding of life need not be fatal. The solution is in the way we see ourselves in relation to our fellow tribe members. All this without losing our health of mind and our sense of humor.

The editor of *Shaking The Pumpkin*, writing on the implicit claim of Indian poetry, says in the "pre-face": "The issue...is reality. The real person (reality person, in fact) lives, like the 'primitive' philosopher described by Radub, 'in a blaze of reality' through which he can experience 'reality at white heat.' This is a part of the tribal inheritance (not Indian only but worldwide) that we all lost at our peril...Each moment is charged: each is a point at which meaning is coming to surface, where nothing's incidental but everything matters terribly."

That is what I wanted to hear again. After growing tired of life at 22, I wanted to be reminded that all things matter, that there was a way to say how it all matters. Now, like the Seneca, I want them to know when I die:

"He followed his own mind

got himself killed

can't blame anybody else"

[Special thanks to Bill & Bess]

Our Good Neighbors

By DIANE CAPPELLI

An unnatural resource of the Georgia Southern campus hosted over 250 for dinner and entertainment last Saturday.

The unnatural, wonderfully unique group is the International Club. The event was its annual banquet.

I won't make any lame comparisons between world peace and foreign food gatherings. I do say, however, that this was truly a learning experience. Besides learning what food was from where, I became aware of a minority of enthusiastic people working to enlighten us provincial Americans to world cultures.

The obstacles facing the foreign student at GSC make it little less than amazing that they find the encouragement to hold such programs. Living arrangements during winter break have been non-existent. Special orientation programs are scanty.

Recently, the funding of a sightseeing trip to Charleston for a group of foreign students was denied by the CCC.

The CCC's denial of funds was appropriate in accordance to the rules governing the use of the special organizational budget. Further showing how ill-equipped Southern is to handle foreign students, GSC had no organization with special powers to finance this type of event. They were left undeservedly in the cold once again.

By their mere presence on campus, the students enrich and enlighten campus life. How often do Baxley graduates get to associate with Iranians and Japanese? Or, do we further show our blatant provinciality by overlooking their presence?

GSC needs to implement a good neighbor policy soon or run the risk of losing an unnatural and very beneficial asset.

The Paradoxical Jimmy Carter

By JODY HUNTER

The political caldron is really getting hot these days and I suppose its time for me to again pick up my quill and "academically" expound on the Presidential race of 1976.

When Jimmy Carter announced his intentions of seeking the presidency of the United States, I enjoyed a good laugh. Today it's a different story, however. I am not laughing anymore. What I thought was a political joke at the beginning has substantially become a political reality. Jimmy Carter has a chance of winning a high national office. According to a good friend, I'm supposed to be teeming with pride that a fellow Georgian has gained such support and popularity throughout the nation and that the United States may have a Georgian President for the first time in its history. However, I'm not that naive.

In a brilliantly written article "The Pathetic Lies of Jimmy Carter" in *Harpers*, Steven Brill has pointed out that Carter is a total paradox. Let me state here that I agree with Brill and I'm elated that someone has the intelligence to see through Carter's political guise. Carter endeavors (successfully) to portray the ever sincere, very honest, totally fresh candidate. It is an image that appeals to tired



JIMMY CARTER -GSC 1971

citizens - tired of corruption, dishonesty, and insincerity.

One may question, though, who is the real Jimmy Carter? I don't believe he is as honest as he portrays and his sincerity is very much in doubt. One can find plenty of evidence concerning his ever shifting stands on key issues and even his basic political philosophies.

For instance, while running for governor he said he would run as a conservative Democrat stating he was basically a "red neck" and then he tried earnestly to retract a statement he had made concerning the Supreme Court decision on school integration. (He had previously called those decisions "morally and legally correct.")

His honesty came in doubt

when one considers the gubernatorial race of 1970. His campaign tactics reminds me of a mini-Watergate. Brill points out that anonymous leaflet which showed Carl Sanders, Jimmy Carter's opposition in the gubernatorial primary race and a former part owner of the Atlanta Hawks basketball team, being given a champagne shampoo by two of the team's black players during a victory celebration was mailed out to white Baptist ministers and white barbershops. (One could imagine the reactions of the above after seeing Carl Sanders drenched with evil spirits by "nigras". Even though Carter denies any knowledge of the leaflet, Ray Abernathy, an Atlanta public relations man who worked for

the candidate's media director clearly states that he distributed the leaflet and that it was prepared by Bill Pope, Carter's former press secretary. These are, of course, only a few examples. There are more - more than I care to expound. But the point is that Jimmy Carter isn't the down home, simple, honest sincere person he makes out to be. He is just another ego-tripper who would rather sell his soul to hypocrisy than lose a few votes or a Presidential race by playing it totally honest and sincere.

Those who are campaigning for this man are either political opportunists who see his campaign as a stepping stone to a better position or they are totally ignorant of who Jimmy Carter really is. (Maybe he has fooled them too.)

If I accomplish anything in this commentary, I want to clear up several matters concerning the intellectual Jimmy Carter. There are those that are proud to illicit the fact that Carter is a nuclear physicist and a peanut farmer. Carter only received a basic degree from Annapolis (B.S.) and did some graduate work in engineering. He has no degree in nuclear physics. Secondly he is a wealthy agribusinessman who spends little time picking peanuts. He owns a peanut warehouse that shells and

stores other farmer's peanuts. So the image of Jimmy in the hot sun slaving away has a few holes in it. And as far as reorganization well I have serious doubts concerning his glorious claims of restructuring the state government to provide better services, "love and compassion" to its people. Carter claims he wiped out 278 agencies and reduced administration cost by 50%, but how does one account for the 50% spending increase in Carter's first three years in the governors office, a 30% increase in the total numbers of state employees, or the fact that when he took the office of governor there was \$90,950,096.00 surplus and when he left office, a \$43,135,552.00 surplus remained - a net loss of \$47,814,544.

As far as his claims of consolidation (agency reduction) to make government more tangible and manageable, one only need look at the Department of Human Resources.

There is only one positive thing I can say about Jimmy Carter: He has come a long way. However, as I reflect on his years as governor and this past year of campaigning, I can't help but think that his vehicle has been one of hypocrisy - a sickness we do not need again in the White House.

GSC Night Crawlers

By ALISON TERRY

Do you ever wonder about the "night crawlers" of GSC? By "night crawlers" I mean those souls who roam the campus during the odd hours of the night.

I started thinking about these people one night when I was walking back from work at the George-Anne at about 2 o'clock in the morning. I saw a girl walking all alone towards the Landrum Center in a bathrobe, no shoes and she was carrying a laundry bag. What was she doing out at that hour, in that particular get-up, and what was she carrying in that bag?

I started talking to some of my friends about strange sights they had seen around campus at night. One told me that once, about 1:30 a.m. she looked from her dorm window at Anderson Hall and saw a group of boys out in Sweetheart Circle throwing frisbee in their underwear. If this isn't odd enough, they were also playing in the sprinklers, which happened to be on at the time.

Another incident occurred last quarter when two of my friends were sitting in their car

out behind Olliff Hall. It was a chilly night so they were really surprised when they looked up and saw a guy come slowly



strolling through the parking lot without a single stitch of clothing on. They beeped the car horn at him, hoping for some response, but the guy just glanced behind him and unconcernedly walked off across the lot.

Once last year, I was walking from my room at Deal Hall going towards the bathroom at about 4 o'clock in the morning when I came face

to face with two guys who nonchalantly asked me if I knew where "Julie's" room was. There wasn't even a Julie living in my dorm, and I told them this. They said thanks alot and calmly walked out of the back fire exit.

Where do all of these "night crawlers" come from? And where do they go when they disappear into the night again? Surely some of them must be the same people who shoot B.B.'s through car windows, steal tape decks from cars, throw picnic tables into the lake, and write witty things on the water tower.

Not all "night crawlers" are out to commit acts of violence or destruction, though. Some, I imagine, are insomniacs who roam around because they can't go to sleep. Most of the people you run into down at the lake or in the Circle are usually mild-mannered freaks who just stepped out for a moment to smoke a joint, or else a love-struck couple who are indulging in a little young lust.

I still have one question to ask about these creatures, the "night crawlers", where do they all go when daylight comes?

the Georgeanne

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Power To The People?

There is no other word to describe the political outlook of most GSC students than APATHETIC. I know they get tired of hearing of it. I get tired of saying it.

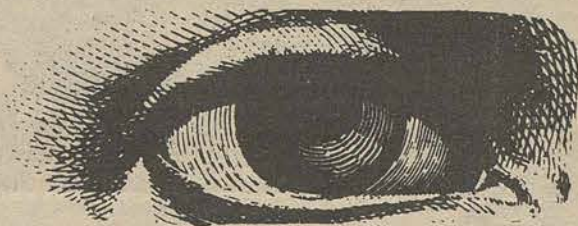
But after my three years here, I have seen little in the way student involvement in campus government to prove that students do care about who represents them to the administration.

As of the writing of this piece, Tuesday, only four people had been nominated, all uncontested in their nominated positions. Those uncontested will receive office automatically.

The remedy is simple, if you think you have good ideas for student government, or if you want the present system to remain intact, nominate yourself before tomorrow night. Or if you don't want to run, support someone who you believe in. Don't let your efficacy slip away from you.

View Point

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 681-5246 and business extension 5418.



Dear Sir:

I request that you give equal time to non-homosexuals in your newspaper by kindly printing the enclosed letter. I respectfully request that you be sure and include the proper bible (sic) verse quotations as printer's errors would upset the purpose of having included them in the letter at all.

Dear "Enlightened One",

In your "Letter to the Editor" of the February 12, 1976 edition of the George-Anne, you made the statement that - "Some ministers and churches now perform a ceremony called "Holy Union in which Gay people are unofficially married." - Whatever the denomination of these churches may be, they certainly are not Christian.

I am a Christian and I personally would hate for anyone to get the idea that the Christian religion would marry homosexuals. My points of reference come from the Bible and are: (1) Deuteronomy 23:17-18, (2) Leviticus (a) 18:22 (b) 20:13, and (3) 1 Corinthians 6:9-11. I am not a bible (sic) scholar, I include these notations as a reference tool only. I use the bible (sic) especially Deuteronomy, because it gives the laws on which the Christian religion is based.

Mike Goodson

Dear Editor,

For reasons that I hope I will not have to explain, I respectfully request that your

paper grant equal time to the following: hermaphrodites, lepers, taoists, misogynists, hemophiliacs, pantheists, machos, syphillitics, deists, pederasts, diabetics, anabaptists, koprolagniacs, lupomaniacs, satanists, monosexuals, insomniacs, quakers, bi-sexuals, amnesiacs, zionists, tri-sexuals, hypochondriacs, atheists, eunuchs, junkies, agnostics, myopics, abortionists, contortionists, extortionists, freaks, creeps, geeks and the suffers of the heartbrake of psoriasis.

One of the above

Dear Editor,

Please allow me to express via the George-Anne, appreciation to Pam Crenshaw for her letter in today's (Feb. 19) George-Anne concerning the proposal to cut funds for religious activities on campus.

No one could have said it better than she did. It is really good to know that we have students like Miss Crenshaw at GSC and I'm positive that we have many.

E.Z. Martin

Dear George-Anne,

As one who appreciates natural beauty, I must complain about the construction of the endless concrete sidewalks. Georgia Southern has more than adequate sidewalks, and I find that the expanding construction of sidewalks, particularly in the area of the Biology and

Home Management Buildings are only continuations of the so-called "progress" throughout cities - concrete parking lots instead of parks with grass and trees. I believe that the lake and landscaping of Georgia Southern is of major appeal to students; however, the constant rate of construction will leave the campus soon lacking in natural beauty. As an out-of-state student who was not impressed by the location of college campuses in the center of large towns filled with concrete and brick, as U. of S. Carolina in Columbia, I found Southern's peaceful living surroundings a definite

selling point.

Considering the financial aspect of the issue, can we support a cut in the library hours and campus-wide budgets while we build these excessive sidewalks? Again we must consider a cut in plant operations as proposed by Alison Terry (Jan. 22). And ask who has authorized "God Bless America", excessive sidewalks, and similar "needed" construction?

Thank you,
Anne Petersen

To The Editor:

Recently I lost my wallet at an Eagle basketball game. It

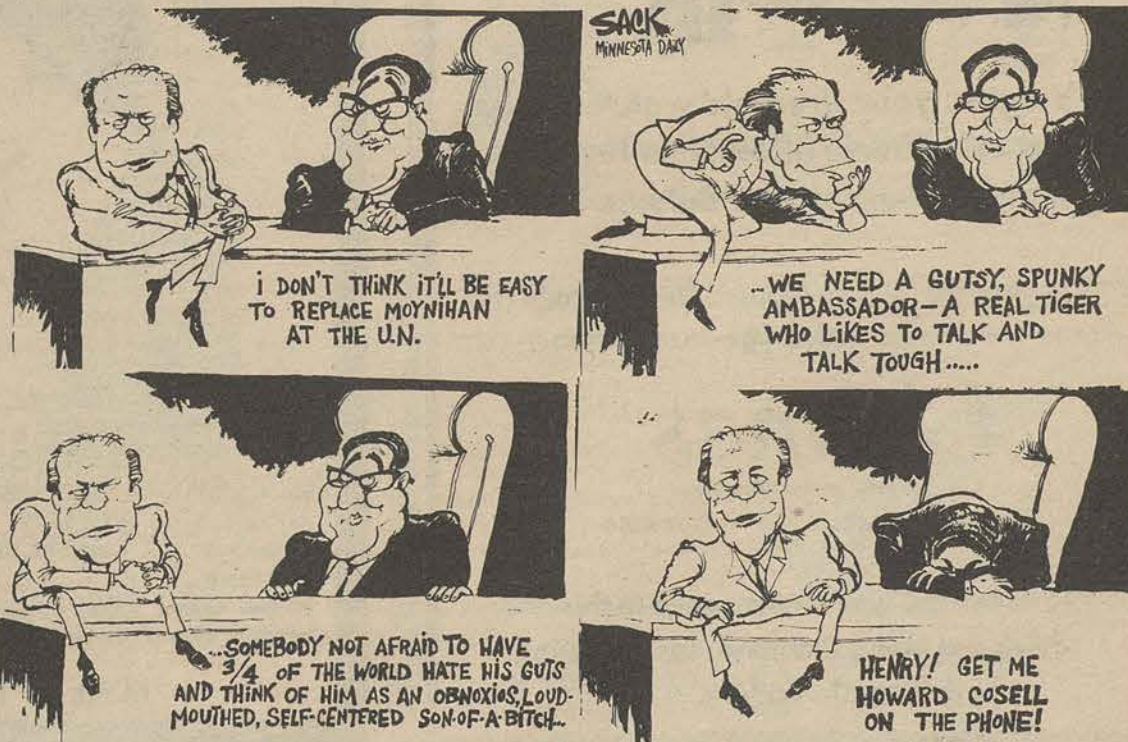
did not have much money in it but had all my identification cards.

When I got back to my dorm, I received a note that said Security had my wallet. Someone at the game had found it and turned it in.

I would like to thank that person who turned in my wallet. Security did not know who had found it. This person turned in the wallet AND the money. I was glad just to get the cards back. Of course, the money was nice!

To that honest person, thanks!!

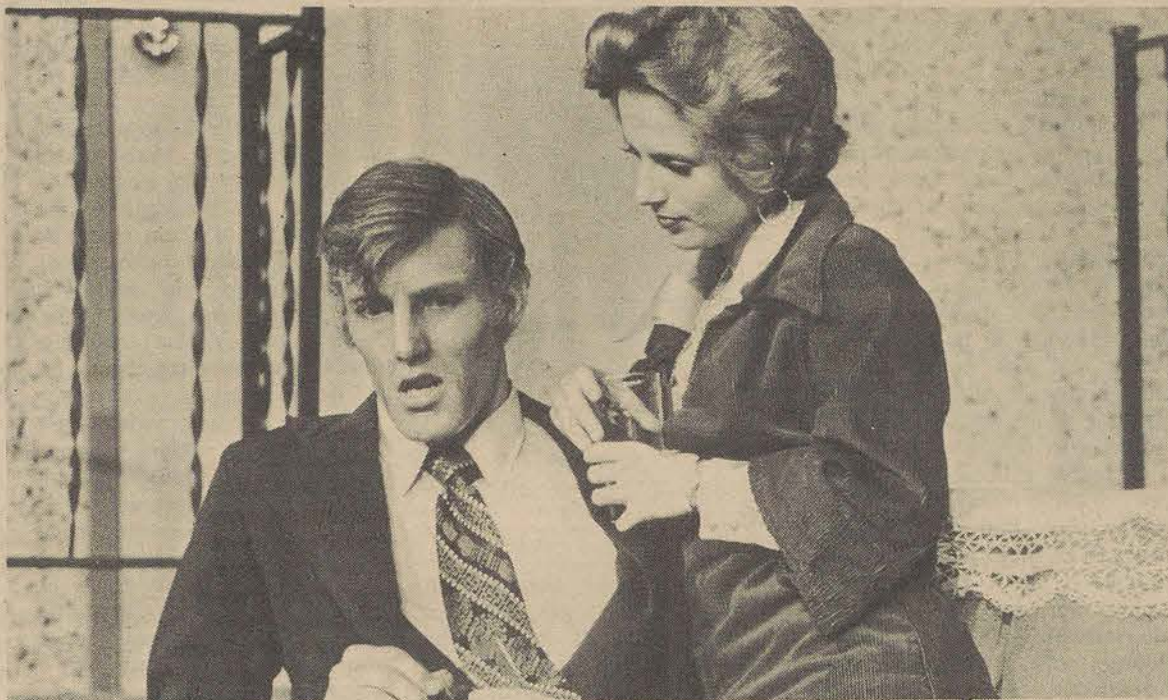
Bobby Darden





Bobbi, [Mary Mead] a flippant nympho-come actress, coerces a protesting Barney to smoke pot for the first time. What follows is a masterpiece of stoned comedy.

A Rare Look At "Red Hot Lovers"



Elaine [Esther Ziegler], a "smoking, drinking, coughing woman of the Polish persuasion" tries to seduce Barney in the first act of Neil Simon's comic production.



Barney [Dave Johnson], owner of a seafood restaurant, tries to eliminate the 'smell-tale' sign of oyster shucking.

Antique Show

Sixth Annual Statesboro Show and Sale sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club Feb. 27, 28 & 29. Friday & Saturday 10-9 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m. Bulloch Historical Society Building Hwy. 301 N. Adjacent to Armory \$1.50 advanced \$2.00 at door Food and drinks all day with a fashion show, door prizes, dealer. Proceeds used for the Girl Scouts and various community projects.

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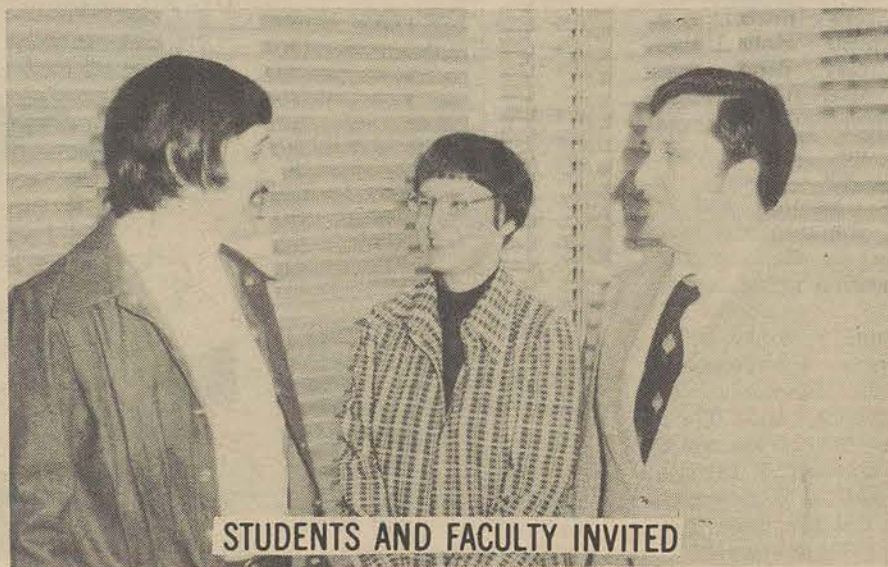
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WAS JESUS THE FIRST FEMINIST?



STUDENTS AND FACULTY INVITED

MS. BARBARA BITTER talks with Dr. Roger Branch, left, Outreach Pastor, about "JESUS AND WOMAN" which she will present at 10:30 A.M. Sunday, followed by discussion and worship at The Outreach. Dr. Keith Hartberg, right, is Outreach Moderator.

"It has taken 2,000 years for the world to catch up with what Jesus had to say about ... equal partnership of man and woman." - Margaret Mead.

HOME OF THE OUTREACH-217 SOUTH ZETTEROWER

Seasonal Upset

Eagles Defeat New Orleans

By CHUCK DALZIEL

The men's basketball team scored one of their greatest victories ever last Thursday night as they upset the University of New Orleans 77-75 before a rowdy crowd of about 2,500. Coach Larry Chapman called the win "the biggest we've had since I've been here." The win was the ninth in fourteen games since the holiday break, and it gave Southern a 10-11 record.

The Privateers, with two 6-11 standouts in the game most of the time, could do no better than battle the Eagles high-jumping front line equally on the boards, and were actually outrebounded, 46-40. Meanwhile the Eagles, led by hot-shooting Ed McArthur, kept UNO at bay by scoring in spurts of six or eight points.

The first burst came at the 12 minute mark as Southern hit eight straight points for a 20-14 lead. Wayne Cooper, UNO's tough 6'11" center, sat down with three personals at this point, and the Eagles took advantage, raising their margin to 37-26 with three minutes remaining. But the Privateers closed the margin to 39-36 and seemed to have the momentum in their favor as the second half opened.

With Cooper back, UNO could still not dominate the boards in the second half, and Southern burst to a 64-57 lead finally, with 8 minutes left. The Privateers fought back to cut the margin to 68-67, but the Eagles gave them a four-corner look featuring some incredible free-throw shooting. Southern hit 9 of their last 11 points from the line. Kevin Anderson led the Eagles down the stretch as he tipped in an errant shot at the two minute mark, grabbed a rebound on the defensive end, and hit two free throws.

Badminton Tourney

Plans are underway for the GSC Invitational Badminton Tournament which will be held in the Hanner Gym on Saturday, March 13.

The open tourney will have two categories of entry: Student (for inexperienced players) and Open (for experienced players). Both categories will consist of men and women's singles and doubles, as well as mixed doubles.

Dr. Paul, tournament director, urges all students to stop by the Physical Education Department office and ask the secretary for an entry blank. Entry fees (which will pay for trophies and birdies) are \$2.00 for singles and \$1.00 per person for doubles.

Other schools participating in the tourney will be Gainesville Junior College, Augusta College and Armstrong.

There is a March 10 deadline for signing up for the tournament. Afternoon practice sessions for participants in all divisions will be held starting March 1st, in Hanner Gym.

The win was no fluke. The Eagles did not have a particularly good shooting night from the field as they shot only 41.2%. From the line, however, they hit 21 of 25 free throws and this, along with Cooper's foul problems, was the difference. UNO shot only seven free throws, hitting five.

McArthur led the Eagles with 22 points, while Anderson had 17, Phil Leisure fired in 10, and Maurice Stoutermire got 10 to go with 10 rebounds.

Southern could not reach the 500 mark, however, as they lost to East Carolina 91-85 Saturday night. The Eagles trailed at halftime 42-37 and by six, 53-47, at the twelve minute mark, but came back with 12 straight points to take a 59-53 lead. But East Carolina kept coming, outscored the Eagles 12-2 in next four minutes and went on to win it. Kevin Anderson played magnificently for Southern, hitting 28 points and pulling down 11 rebounds.

The Eagles dropped to 10-13 with a 84-68 loss to Appalachian State Monday. The hot-shooting Mountaineers blistered the nets at a 6% clip in the second half outscoring

GSC, 53-40, to blow Southern off the court. The Eagles trailed only 31-28 at the half but were outscored 26-15 in the next ten minutes. Southern hit only 34% for the game while ASU hit 49½%.

Jock Strip

Sports - Too Big A Price?

By FRANK MADDOX

Sometimes you wonder if it's better to keep your mouth shut. I feel that way now. But when you smell something rotten there's no use in putting off using the air freshener.

Here is the problem:

Should the men's athletic department be allotted over 30% of the students' activity fee? Do students feel the need to fund seven major sports programs during the year? During the "economic squash," can the GSC administration continue to fund such a large percentage of funds to a program which the majority of the students do not participate in?

Obviously, these are not

popular questions for a sports editor to dwell upon. But it is mandatory that we, the complete student body, evaluate the importance of such an expensive program and inform the administration of our decision.

Don't get me wrong. As an individual, I am happy that 30% of my activity fee goes to athletics. Why? Because I enjoy going to all the sports events and feel that I'm getting my money's worth.

Obviously, however, due to the slim number of spectators at almost all of the regular sports events, the student body doesn't feel a similar need for such a big sports program.

Perhaps the administrators justify allotting the money because of the large number of new students that come to Southern because of hearing about GSC sports on Channel 5 Sports Report. That's a bunch of nonsense.

I'm sure that most of us would be here despite the sports program. While sports may be good for the Public

Relations locally, the students shouldn't be burdened with footing the bill.

Just like everything else around here won't change, neither will the administration change the fundings of students' money. That is, unless we give them good reason to.

During recent weeks, several individuals have started questioning the validity of our funding the GSC beauty pageant, men's athletics, and religious activities. If it's found that students don't support these events, funding will probably decrease.

Thus, we sports fans must realize our responsibilities to the seven different men's sports on the GSC campus. Unless more students start supporting these sports activities, they will probably begin to disappear.

Presently, GSC has a strong progressive sports program. However, unless more students start supporting and attending activities, the sports department will start to dwindle.

And rightly so.

Saturday

Baseball Starts

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

The baseball team starts its 1976 season this Saturday against Campbell College of North Carolina. GSC's head baseball coach Jack Stallings believes Campbell College will be a good competitor.

"They are a fine baseball school," stated Stallings. "They've had some fine ball players come out of there like pro pitchers Gaylord and Jim Perry."

The starting GSC pitcher will probably be right-hander Richard Hudson according to Stallings. The rest of the line-up is already set. In the infield will be Curtis Fisher at first, Benjy Moore at second, Chris Royer at third, Pete Pasquarosa at shortstop, and Tom Kuzniacki at catcher. The outfield will consist of Mike Moore in left, Ray Boyer in center and Jamie Ivins in right.

The 1976 group should be a strong team, according to Stallings. "There's a lot of

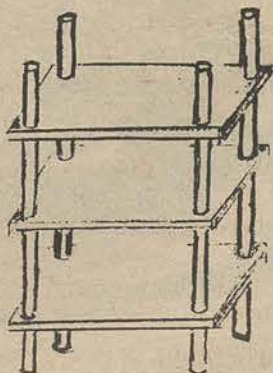
experience out there. The defense is good and, the hitting should be strong. The only weak point, if it can be called that, will be pitching. We're relatively inexperienced there. But our pitchers will come around."

Stallings is very impressed with the effort the ball players have put out.

"The guys come to practice early and stay late to work on their hitting and defense. Many of the players have been doing that the last few weeks. Individual work is helping the team tremendously."

The Eagles open their 1976 baseball season this Saturday, Feb. 28 at 1:30 against Campbell College of North Carolina. Then, a second game against this school will be held on March 1, at 3:00. On Tuesday, March 2, Coastal Carolina College comes to GSC for a 3:00 game at Eagle field. So, everyone come out and support the Eagles in their season openers.

CREATE-A-SHELF

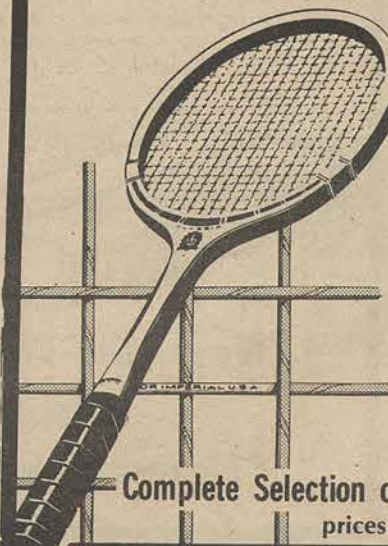


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Basketball Team**Maurice Is The Man**

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

One of GSC's star basketball players never played high school basketball. That's right. Maurice Stoutermire never played on his high school team.

"I had always wanted to play," he said. "I just never got a chance in high school. I played in junior college, at Alexander City J.C. in Alexander City, Alabama.

The 6'4" senior from Montgomery Alabama had two very good years in junior college, his team being state champions both years. In his sophomore year, they went to the National Tournament and ranked #12 in the country. Stoutermire was the most valuable player on his team both years.

Stoutermire was also MVP for GSC last year and is this year's team captain. Currently averaging 9.8 points per game and rebounding 5.7 boards at night, his style has received a good bit of notice.

"He seems to jump higher and stay up longer than any other player I've seen. Maurice is really an impressive jumper," said Coach Larry Chapman.

"I just try to jump before everyone else," says Stoutermire. "That way I get a quicker jump on the ball."

Stoutermire is a 22-year-old Criminal Justice major who enjoys music and photography. He is married and has one son, Christopher Maurice.

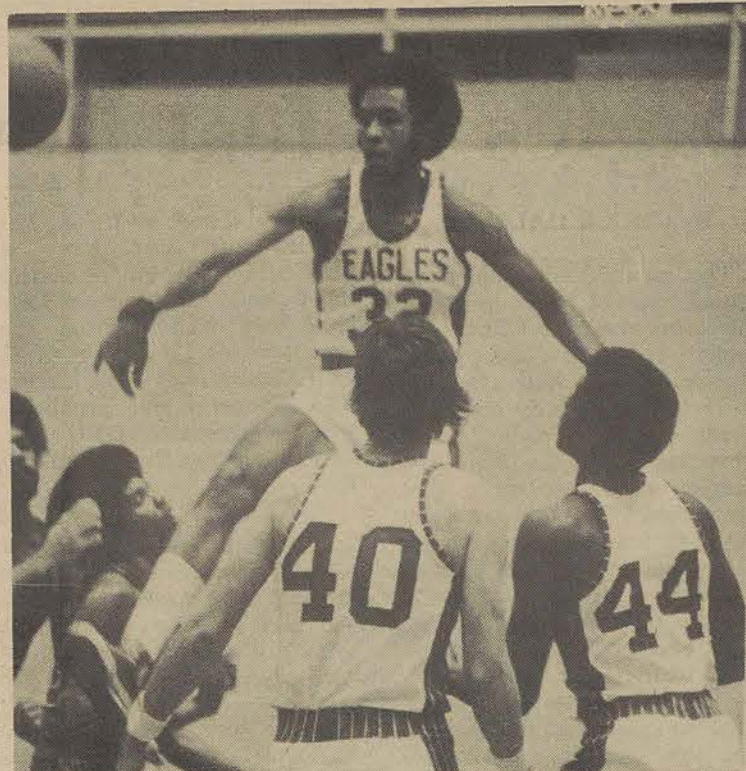
Stoutermire is well thought of by the coaching staff.

"Maurice is a good sound human being. He's a talented athlete, despite not playing in high school. He came here on a grant-in-aid and has been a tremendous asset to the team during his two years here. We think a lot of Maurice here in the basketball office," said Chapman.

Stoutermire likes Georgia Southern. "I wish I had longer to be here, I've really enjoyed the school," said Stoutermire.

"I wish I had a chance to stay and play with the younger players a while longer. This team is young. The school has a lot to look forward to. GSC will have some good teams in the near future. Right now, we're shooting for a winning season. After winning the Armstrong game, we were a .500 team for the first time in the two years that I've been here."

"Fans will play a big part in the development of future GSC teams. They (the fans) don't realize how important they are to the team. Crowd support can really make a big difference for our team. I want to say that I appreciate the support I've personally received over the past season and this year. I will always remember playing at GSC."



Maurice Stoutermire [32] demonstrates the jumping ability which makes him a fan favorite on the Eagle squad.

Lady Eagles Fall To Savannah State 57-60

The women's basketball team fell to Savannah State in a very disappointing 57-60 loss last Thursday in Hanner Gym.

Leading the tall Savannah girls until the last couple minutes of play, the Eagles lost control of the game and lost by a slim 3 point margin.

"It was really disappointing to lose to the Savannah team for the second time this year," said Linda Crowder, ladies' coach.

"We defeated ourselves. Missing 25 foul shots during the game, it is clear why we

lost. We completely outscored Savannah on the floor, but made too many silly, simple mistakes to take the win.

"The loss against Savannah should make us play extra hard against them during our first game of the GAIAW tournament this Friday. We will have to rebound and be very aggressive on Friday if we expect to win."

Donna Moss led GSC scoring with 11 points. Lisa Lovelace put in 10 points, while Pam Baker scored 9. Beth Morris laid in 8, and Carol Johnson and Beth Clark each scored 6 points.

The men's tennis team will open its regular season's schedule tomorrow against a strong South Carolina team. GSC fell to Carolina 8-1 during last year's spring action, and lost 6-3 last fall to the talented team which is ranked at the top of the list among southern independent schools.

"If we can take a win over S.C. this Friday," said Coach Blankenbaker, "we'll be setting the stage for our play during the rest of the season."

"We're a strong, experienced team this year, and we have

excellent depth in all six team positions. This should be a good year for Georgia Southern tennis."

Tennis Team Opens Schedule Against South Carolina Tomorrow

The men's schedule for this spring is very tough, including almost all the tennis powers in the South. Most of the better matches, which will feature top individual players from the Southeast, will be played here on the GSC campus. Also, Georgia Southern will host the Georgia Tennis Intercollegiate Tournament for the first time.

In singles action tomorrow, Andres Koth or Peter Holl will

be filling the top two positions. Danny Gladman will be the team's third man, while Jimmy Henson or John Hanke will play fourth and fifth positions. Bunner Smith will compete sixth for the team.

Doubles positions had not been decided upon as the paper went to press.

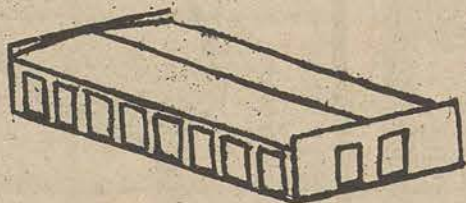
Tomorrow's action will begin at 2:00 p.m. on the GSC tennis courts.

Intramural Standings**Women's Intramural Standings**

Sorority League	Wins	Losses
Delta Zeta	5	0
Zeta Tau Alpha	5	1
Chi Omega	3	2
Alpha Xi Delta	2	3
Alpha Delta Pi	2	3
Phi Mu	0	5
Kappa Delta	1	4

Independent League

Winburn	1	4
BSU	4	1
Deal Hall	1	4
Johnson	3	2
Green Jeans	2	3
Red Hots	3	2
Jaguars	4	1

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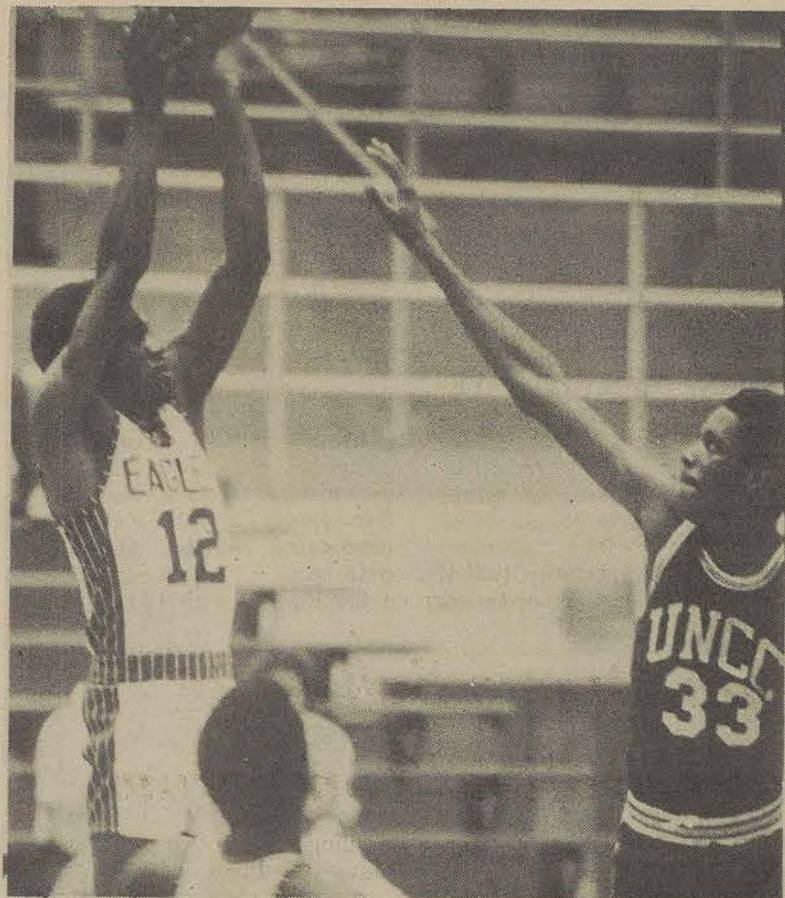
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Eagle Basketball

"A Matured Player In Every Aspect"



Ed McArthur [12] pops 2 points for the Eagles during the UNCC game.

Feb. 26-28

Southern Hosts GAIAW

Georgia Southern will host the annual GAIAW tournament again this year in Statesboro. Ten of the top teams in Georgia women's basketball will be present to determine the top team in the state.

The schools taking part in the tournament have been seeded in the following order: Mercer, Valdosta State, Savannah State, The University of Georgia, Shorter, Georgia Southern, Albany, Ft. Valley State, Georgia College, and Tift College.

"It will be well worth the students' time to come see the

games," said Linda Crowder, Eagle Coach. "Women's basketball in the state of Georgia is very competitive, so the tournament promises to be exciting."

GSC plays third seed, Savannah State, during the first group of games on Friday. Savannah State has beaten GSC twice this year, so the Lady Eagles will have to work hard to retain their last year's fourth placing in the tournament.

The tournament has been divided into several different sessions of play: Thursday - 11:00 Albany vs. Tift; 1:00 Ft.

By STEVE POLONEY

"A matured basketball player in every aspect" is what Larry Chapman, basketball coach, thinks of Ed McArthur.

As a transfer student from Miami Dade Junior College, Ed McArthur of the basketball team has found a home here at Georgia Southern.

Ed, a 6'2" senior, likes Statesboro because there are no crowds and it's quieter than his home town, Miami, Florida. "In a big town there is so much you can do, you end up not doing anything," he said. Ed believes that you have to be inventive to find something to do here, therefore you go out and do it. McArthur, a sociology major, enjoys fishing, music and especially eating when he is not practicing basketball.

The only other thing that McArthur would like to see more is a little more participation from the student body.

"The excitement and clapping of the fans at the end

of the game against UNC of Charlotte helped me play hard and I know it helped the other players too," said McArthur.

Ed contributes the improvement of the Eagles to a tight defense, since the team does not have a big man.

"The big man is an advantage when you have one, but the opposite if you don't," quipped McArthur.

"Ed has matured as a player in these two years he has been with us," said Chapman.

"McArthur has a wide selection of shots and knows

when to take them. Ed's ball handling and defensive play has also improved. His great jumping ability is a great asset, but he is not quite

physical enough for the big men that he plays against."

McArthur, a good shooter and rebounder, has greatly helped the team for two years. Last year, he averaged 10

points a game for the Eagles. So far this year, Ed is averaging 11.1 points and 4.8 rebounds after 19 games. For a small man on the court, McArthur gets the job done.

Basketball Tournament Set For Early March

According to Terry Spence, director of student intramurals, March 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 8th will be the dates for the men's basketball tournament.

Teams taking part in the tourney will be: League A - B-R and Co., Hoopshoots, and either Wops or Delta Sigma Pi. League B - Afro-Americans, Fu-Fu Dogs, and Fonsie's Garage.

League C will send the Gym Rats, the Grads, and the Straight Shooters. The Fraternity League will be

represented by Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sig fraternities.

"We had a good turnout for this year's basketball program," said Spence.

This is the first year that three teams, instead of the usual two teams, from each league will take part in the tournament.

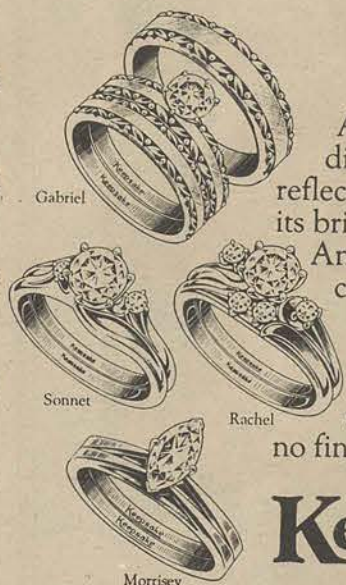
Postings for individual tournament games will be placed on the intramural bulletin boards as soon as all regular season games are over.

Talent Night

Every Tuesday from 8 p.m. 'til 11 p.m. with Sharon Valente as Moderator. You could be a winner. Monthly winner for February wins 3 days accomodation at the famous 1776 Hotel in Orlando Fla. for 2. And a book of tickets to Disney World. The Executive Holiday Drive Club at... 230 S. Main



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Eagle Bulletin

Announcements Classified Ads Organizations

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Updated 1970 Honda 350 street bike. Runs well. Sissy bar included. John McKenzie, room 160, Stratford Hall. 68104210. L.B. 11178.

FOR SALE: Panasonic stereo with 8-track player, AM-FM; FM stereo, AFC lock. Call 681-3865.

FOR SALE: New Realistic receiver, barely used; will accept best offer. Also Electrophonic 8-track tape player and two Criterion speakers. Must sell. Contact J. Keithbarr at 764-3158.

FOR SALE: Men's warm-up suit. Brand new, imported from Italy. Large size; light blue color; stretch nylon. Worth \$30, asking \$20 or best offer. Must sell. S.J.L. L.B.11189.

FOR SALE: Equatorial Refractor Telescope 50X-500 X 60 mm; complete. New, still in case. 681-3865.

FOR SALE: PIONEER SX 424 AM/FM stereo receiver; Kenwood KP 2022 turntable; (2) Sansui SP-35 speakers; Akai 4000 DS Reel-to-Reel Tape Deck; Panasonic RS 805 8-track recorder deck; headphones. Call Henry Cope, Ext. 5238, room 230 Cone or L.B. 11275.

FOR SALE: 12-string Yamaha guitar. \$150. Call 681-1786 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Woman's diamond ring set. Size 6. 1/2 carat. Bought two years ago for \$150.00. Will sell for \$150.00. Contact L.B. 11195.

FOR SALE: Pickering XV15 400E phono cartridge. Slightly used. \$15.00. Call 764-2704 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1975 Honda MR 175. Street legal. Excellent condition. Price \$525. Contact Joe Gay, Eton Hall, 239, 681-3095.

LOST

LOST: \$50.00 reward offered for recovery of set of tools in a red box stolen from 206 S. Edgewood in November 1975. Sentimental value. Call 764-7341.

LOST: One gold Caravelle watch; day and date; alligator band - in vicinity of Hanner Fieldhouse. Generous award offered. Watch was gift. Please contact John Ruff at L.B. 10874 or call ext. 5442 or 764-2370.

LOST: Hewlett-Packard HP-25 calculator. Reward offered. Contact Billy Johnson, 681-3938 or 681-5525.

LOST: Wilson Staff 8-iron at intramural field. If found please return to George-Anne office.

LOST: Gold Caravelle Slim-line watch. Near Williams. Contact Beth Ware. L.B. 11081.

LOST: A pair of brown framed glasses in multicolored case. If found please contact L.B. 11082.

LOST: A pair of silver wire frame glasses in black case. If found, please contact Gary King at Landrum 10138. Reward offered.

FOUND

FOUND: A ladies' wristwatch outside the Newton Building. To claim it, go to the English office on the third floor and identify the watch.

FOUND: In Herty Building. Gold men's class ring. Initials DBG. Westminster. Identify at 107 Herty Building.

FOUND: A ladies' wrist watch outside the Newton building. To claim it, go to the English Office on the third floor and identify the watch.

FOUND: By Lake, Mount Royale watch with clear wrist band and leather wrist band engraved with stars. Contact G-A Office.

FOUND: One key for Ford automobile. Identify at G-A Office.

WANTED

WANTED: Interested in commuting with someone from Savannah to GSC 5 days a week. Call Desbaine Knight at 925-4042 in Savannah, or come by Accounting Lab from 1 to 4 p.m.

WANTED: 21-year-old female looking for female roommate who lives with boyfriend but needs a place to stash clothes, etc., to maintain "front". Will consider others also. \$45.00 monthly. All replies confidential. D.S. 11386.

WANTED: To rent a canoe for weekend of March 5-7. Will pay reasonable fee for use. Contact Mike Bales at L.B. 10019 or Dorman 109 N.

FOR RENT

For Rent: Apartment, one mile from campus on South Main. Furnished, clean, warm, etc. Good for couple or one person. Reasonable! 764-5818 or L.B. 8761.

Announcements Organizations

Delta Zeta's traveling secretary, Lee McFalls, will be visiting the Iota Nu chapter this week.

DZ welcomes her new big brothers. They are Andy Corley, Charles Broome, Joe Gay, Pat Barmore, Bubba Newton and Roy Godbee.

Lamplighting is being held this week for the girls who will be initiated February 20.

DZ collected for the Heart Fund Sunday afternoon.

DZ defeated ZTA in basketball Tuesday night.

GIANT GARAGE SALE: Household items, clothing, anything and everything! Saturday, February 28, 10:00 a.m. on the corner of South College and West Main, across from the Klean Korner. Sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

The GSC Science Fiction and Fantasy Discussion Group will meet Wednesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Seminar Room 2 of the Library. The topic under discussion will be first contact stories. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The GSC Department of Instruction and the Area District Health Training Centers are sponsoring a workshop on February 19 entitled "Yoga for Children - Especially for the Exceptional

Music by American composer in honor of Bicentennial. Georgia Southern Symphony. Dr. John Kolpitke conducting. Monday, March 1, 8:15 p.m., Foy Auditorium. Students free with I.D.

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