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## Administrative Power Issue

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

# Students To Rally At Landrum

The Alternative Actions Committee (AAC), a group of 10 GSC students, has announced a rally to take place at 5:30 this evening at Landrum Center. A demonstration is also scheduled for 3 p.m., Apr. 4, at the library dedication ceremony.

Sponsored by the Central Coordinating Committee and the George-Anne, the AAC was formed shortly after the recent library sit-in, and is aimed at making students aware of the changes that need to be made in the University System, according to George-Anne Editor, Michael Thompson.

Citing the inaccessibility of the Board of Regents to student concerns as an example, Thompson explained further, "The rally is being held to inform the students of the present situation, and to generate their interest and concern—hopefully resulting in a large turn-out for the demonstration on Saturday."

The rally, to be held on the front steps of Landrum Center, will convey the results of the committee's research into

various areas of concern. Those speaking will be: Bill Carey, on Georgia's national ranking in education; Michael Thompson, on accountability and student power; Stephen Haussman, discussing the state and local budget cuts, and the immediate affects; and Dave Cook, on the Activity Fee Budget Committee and its student accountability.

"This same type of action has met with success at the University of Georgia, and in Atlanta, where Georgia State led six schools in a march on a Regent's meeting," Thompson added. "Because of a lack of accessibility to the powers running our college community, we felt similar steps needed to be taken here."

"The need of the demonstration is to capture the attention of the Regents and administration. Change can't be initiated until recognition is achieved," he said.

"The problem has been that not enough students want to get involved because the relationship between the administration and student

government has been empty," said CCC President Dave Cook. "The administration has held the last card in the hole, resulting in too many student checks with no balances."

Elaborating on last week's student representatives' walk-out of the Activity Fee Budget Committee meeting (this issue), Cook said, "If the student committee members refuse to attend the next AFBC meeting, the administration will remove us members and draw themselves."

"Consequently, the administration loses a lot of access to innovative ideas because it limits the input," he added. "Through a large turnout of students at the library we can show the Regents, and Chancellor Simpson, who will be attending the dedication ceremony, that we are concerned about education and student input into policy making, which is the practical answer to the problem."

"Student governments in the past have attacked the symptoms and not the

problem, which would cause Simpson to note our concern," Cook stated. "As for long range results, the aim is directed at a restructuring of student input into decision making and increased accountability of the educational management to the student community."

"We ask everyone to attend the rally tonight," Cook said. "And after hearing the results of our research, and realizing the urgent need for change, we ask all students to join us in voicing our concern on Saturday."

## SAFBC

# Members Stage Walk-out

The Student Activity Fee Budget Committee became the subject of controversy last Friday as the four CCC representatives on the committee and three of their newly-elected counterparts walked out of a hearing when Chairman Nicholas Quick refused to allow student observers to be present.

Without the students to provide the necessary quorum Quick was forced to adjourn the hearing, although the faculty and administrative members of the committee then met in a closed door session for about 30 minutes.

The conflict arose out of an incident last quarter when three students attended a committee session and were ordered by Quick to leave.

Bill Cary, president of the

Afro-American Club and one of the three students barred from that session, said there is no written policy which states that SAFBC meetings are closed.

Cary said the students asked the CCC members on the SAFBC to present their request for open meetings at last Friday's session. However, when the request was made for a formal vote on the matter by Dave Cook in that hearing, Quick refused to recognize the motion.

Following a discussion of the matter Quick told the students they could proceed with the session or absent themselves. The students left.

Without the necessary quorum to conduct business Quick adjourned the hearing and ordered the press repre-

sentative in the room to leave. The faculty and administrators then met behind closed doors for almost a half hour.

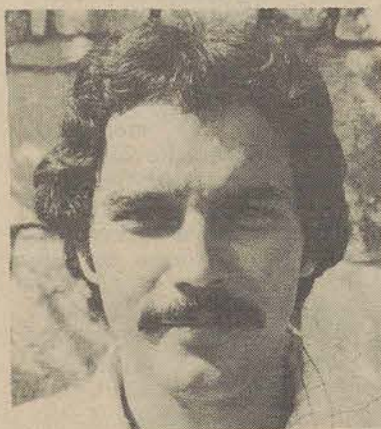
According to Jack Nolan, director of student activities and the recorder for the committee, the group discussed what it should do in response to the students' action. It was decided to set another meeting for March 31 and wait to see what the students' response would be.

Nolan said there was no discussion of the students' request for open meetings.

Dave Cook said the CCC representatives plan to return to committee sessions without pressing the issue at that level, but will seek a hearing before the faculty senate which establishes guidelines for the SAFBC.

## CCC President

# Election Run-off Held Today



BERT ROUGHTON



MARSHALL TURNER

Bert Roughton and Marshall Turner are competing today in a run-off election for the Presidency of the CCC.

Both candidates participated in a CCC forum Wednesday where they discussed their platforms.

Turner, a junior math and economics major, bases his campaign on more personal contact with students, and more efficient programming. He wants a stronger role for the Pulse of the Students Committee.

Experienced as a previous member of the CCC, Roughton

favors a restructuring of student government to be more representative of the majority of students. A political science major, he wants to create more accountability to the students.

The 15 per cent turn-out in the election of March 4 was the result of both candidates' extensive campaigning, according to Turner and Roughton.

A one vote majority is required in a run-off election to determine the winner. Polls will be open in Landrum and Williams until 5 p.m.

Graduating seniors will no longer have to pay for Regent-ordered exit exams according to a recent communication from University System Chancellor George Simpson.

William Rabitsch, GSC comptroller, said the Regents have allotted up to \$15 per student to pay for exit exams beginning spring quarter.

Each student will be given a receipt for the cost of his particular test which should be submitted to the guidance department at the time the test is administered.

The receipt will be forwarded to Business Services which will issue a direct refund to the student for his costs up to the \$15 limit.

Fall quarter the tests will be

purchased directly by the administration.

Vice President Nicholas Quick said the administration is compiling a list of all students who took and paid for the exit exams fall and winter quarters in order to study the feasibility of issuing refunds to those students.

Quick was asked if the GSC administration hadn't acted too quickly in requiring the exams fall and winter before the Regents had finalized plans to pay for the testing costs. According to Quick, "If anything our efficiency was too great, if that can be called a fault."

Jane Thompson, GSC guidance counselor, commented on the reasoning behind the Regents decision, saying, "I

hope it's because students protested enough."

Besides agreeing to pay for the exams the Regents also ruled to omit test scores from student transcripts. A notation stating that a student has fulfilled major area requirements will be listed instead.

**Vote  
TODAY  
In  
Run-off**



**Bob Hope Headlines**

# Homecoming To Be Held This Weekend

By SUSAN CLARY

Plans have been finalized for Homecoming 1976, which will be held Thurs., Apr. 1 through Sat., Apr. 3. The Bob Hope Show, a dance featuring "Underground Railroad", and a carnival with a Bicentennial theme are a few of the major events scheduled.

Janet Flowers, coordinator of Co-Curricular Activities and chairman of the Homecoming Committee, has been planning the event since last year and feels it will be successful. "We are expecting a good student turnout," Flowers said.

Homecoming activities will begin Thursday night at 8 with the dance, which will be held free of charge upstairs in the Williams Center. The band, "Underground Railroad", is from Macon and has a reputation as one of the finest bands in the Southeast, according to Flowers. "We guarantee a good show," she stated.

Bob Hope, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will appear in the Hanner Fieldhouse Friday night at 8:30. This is his third performance at Georgia Southern. "A New

Mind" of the Wesley Foundation will open the show with a short musical program. Patri- cian Price, a singer who travels with Hope, will follow them. Hope will make his appearance around 9:15.

Maxwell Courson, director of Alumni Affairs, said that tickets are still being sold and good seats are available. He added that local response has been good, but expressed disappointment in the low student reaction. He feels the show is an "excellent opportunity to see one of the world's best-known individuals." When asked why the Association has invited Hope back for a third time, Courson replied, "Hope has been well received in the past and a lot of money has been raised for scholarships. He likes it here and we have a good mutual relationship."

The theme of Saturday's carnival is "The Melting Pot". In accordance with this theme each organization has been asked to make a display -- basically a standing float. They will be positioned around Sweetheart Circle. First, second and third place trophies will be given.



Picnic on Sweetheart Circle -- Homecoming 1975.

Amusement booths also will be contributed by the organizations. The design and construction of each booth is left to the organization running it, and all profits made will go to that organization. A prize will be awarded to the best booth.

A picnic supper will be served on Sweetheart Circle during the carnival with a live

band providing the music.

In the event of rain these activities will take place in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

The GSC chorus and jazz ensemble will be featured in a musical program at 2 p.m. at the lake. The dedication of the new library will follow this program at 3. Dr. Richard Harwell, former director of libraries, will speak. Regent

Chancellor George Simpson will also be present.

Georgia Southern's Eagles will face Florida State University Saturday night at 7:30. Dr. Pope Duncan will crown the Homecoming queen at 7:15. Rick Mandes will be master of ceremonies.

Georgia Southern alumni will be attending class reunions Friday night.

**Appointments Made**

## Regents Elect Bell, Oxford

ATLANTA - Dr. John A. Bell Jr. of Dublin has been elected chairman of the University System of Georgia Board of Regents and Charles T. Oxford of Albany has been elected vice chairman.

Dr. Bell, a general practitioner in medicine and surgery, is currently vice chairman of the Board and will move into the chairmanship July 1, replacing Charles Harris of Ocilla, who has served in that capacity for two and one-half years. Dr. Bell, a Swainsboro native, has served continuously on the Board since 1963.

Oxford, a businessman and a real-estate developer and a retired president of the Oxford Construction Co., has served on the Board since March of 1975. He is a native of Dawson.

In other action, the Regents



BELL

elected Dr. John Hooper, the system's associate vice chancellor, as vice chancellor to replace Dr. John Edison after he retires June 30.

Dr. Hooper, a native of Clarendon, Ark., came to his



OXFORD

present post from Georgia Tech in 1972.

Dr. Edison, a native of Johnston, S.C., began his system career in 1936 as an English instructor at the University of Georgia and later became dean of its College of Arts and Sciences. He came to his Regents' post in 1971 from the presidency of Georgia Southern College.

The Board reelected Dr. George L. Simpson Jr. as chancellor; Henry Neal, executive secretary; and Shealy McCoy, treasurer and vice chancellor for fiscal affairs.

The Board also appointed Dr. Denzil Y. Causey Jr. as head of the accounting department at Georgia Southern College.

He received his D.B.A. at Southern University of Southern California. In addition, Causey holds a J.D. degree and an M.B.A. from Emory University and a B.B.A. from the University of Miami. A Certified Public Accountant, he is also a member of the Georgia and Florida Bar Associations.

Dr. Ernest Moser, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Emit Deal, associate professor of economics; and Dr. William Word, assistant professor of economics; recently attended the Southern Economic Association meeting in New Orleans.

Moser joined the GSC faculty in 1972, and received his Ph.D. degree in economics at Texas A&M in 1973. Deal was awarded his Ph.D. degree in agricultural economics from Oregon State University in 1969. Word completed the requirements for his Ph.D. degree in 1970 at the University of Tennessee.

Cranston Collins, a GSC student, was recently elected chairman of the board of the Georgia Association of Concerned Veterans (GACV). The executive board, comprised of college representatives from veteran organizations throughout Georgia, voted unanimously for Collins. Collins is a senior athletic administration major.

The GACV is a member of the national organization NACV and is represented locally by the Georgia Southern Veterans Association.

Four Georgia Southern College faculty members participating in "Perspectives on the American Revolution" spoke recently before various organizations in southeast Georgia.

Charlotte Ford, assistant professor of history at GSC, addressed the Vidalia Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Millen Rotary Club on "Women in the American Revolution."

"Domestic Architecture in Colonial America" was the topic presented to the Waynesboro Book Club by Evelyn Wilsford, assistant professor of home economics at GSC. Ms. Wilsford's program was one in a series of monthly programs being presented from GSC's project and under the sponsorship of the Waynesboro Book Club.

Dr. Warren Fields, assistant professor of music at Georgia Southern, presented "Folk Songs and Broadwaysides of the American Revolution" to the Senior Citizens' Seminar of the Savannah Symphony Society. Sonny Walden, an honors music major at GSC, illustrated Fields' program with singing and guitar accompaniment.

The Augusta Lions Club heard Fred Brogdon talk on "The Revolutionary War in the Georgia Backcountry" at the Towers Motor Inn in Augusta. Brogdon is assistant professor of history at GSC.

Ellis Wiley, principal of Marvin Pittman Laboratory School on the Georgia Southern campus, recently headed a committee for the accreditation of Central Middle School of McRae, Ga.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Visiting Committee included members Carolyn Mandes, instructor of Marvin Pittman; Mary Evelyn Davis, instructor at Marvin Pittman; Lella Bonds, instructor at Marvin Pittman; and Charles Bonds, instructor of educational psychology and guidance at Georgia Southern.

## High Schoolers To "Attend" Southern

Gifted high school juniors throughout Southeast Georgia and South Carolina are now being offered an opportunity to find out what college is like, by attending "Three Days Georgia Southern College." During this three-day experience, the student will be given the opportunity to explore the programs offered in college and to investigate the academic disciplines of their choice.

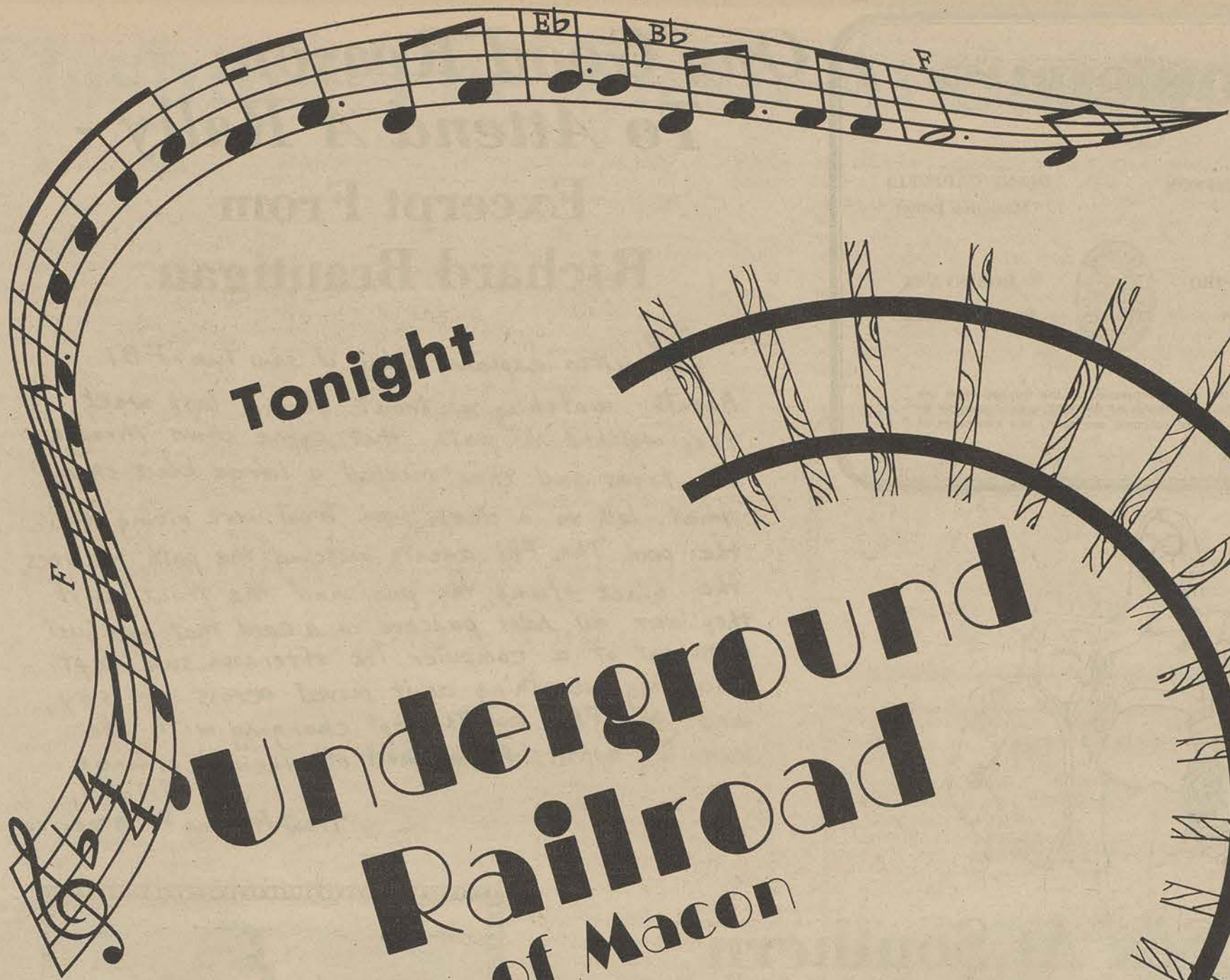
The April 4 - April 6 visit to the Georgia Southern campus will give the student a chance to be in a real college situation, by letting him stay in the dorm, attend classes, work in labs, and become involved in social activities.

Various planned activities include a planetarium show, an art festival, a GSC baseball game, a dance, and a student variety show.

Taken from within a 150 mile radius of Statesboro, each applicant must be in the upper 10 per cent of his class and be specifically recommended by his high school counselor. The cost to the student will be \$25 for room and meals while on the campus. Students will be housed in campus dormitories supervised by GSC personnel and meals will be in the campus dining hall.

Sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences, "Three Days at GSC" is expecting 100 participants.





**Tonight**

# **Underground Railroad of Macon**

for the  
**Homecoming Dance**

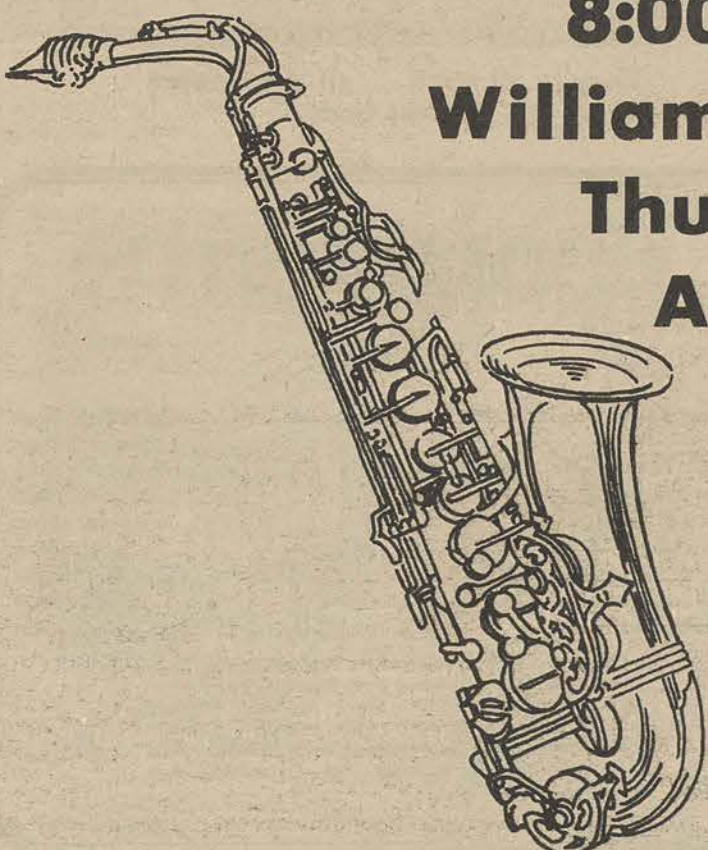
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## Sex At Southern Or, Is A Good Man Hard To Find?

Diane Cappelli

A friend once told me that she is continually harassed by her other friends about when she is going to lose her virginity. It seems she is, if not the only, at least the oldest of her group still in an unbedded state.

I heard a freshman giggle and daringly assert in a covey of fresh beauties that she had just turned 18, and thank god the Health Cottage could now give her the pill without her having to resort to the inconvenience of having mom give her written permission.

young ladies have found sex just as available and as guilt-free as they did in the outside world.

The insidious coitus monster, as mom and college patriarchs caution, waits in



Two extremes? Both girls had an appreciation of sex; different as they might be, both were quite aware of their own sexuality. My friend had a deep reverence for sex and could not see herself in an affair without love despite her incredulous friends. The freshman had an honest love for the good fun of the physical act of sex and the responsibility to keep it un-procreative.

Southern's young ladies (I cannot speak for the young men, although I strongly suspect the same conditions hold true) are quite aware of sex thanks to personal health, biology, the Health Cottage, and their animal instincts. Even trussed up in the chastity belts of semi-semi-intervistation dormitories, the

every doorway of every open dorm to sink its vile fangs that inject that murky poison into the hearts and minds of every sweet young Southern flower. Maybe I exaggerate, but only for emphasis. However, one of the main reasons I was given for the absence of open dorms is the fear of rampant rape. I respect that, but as rape is an extremely rare event on this campus I cannot envision the open dorm bringing to life dormant rapists.

And the myth that, like marijuana leading certainly to harder drugs, exposure to males will lead more girls to nymphomania is amusing. As my friend, virgins with the honorable principle of no sex without love will remain true

to their belief. Those who enjoy sex as a physical

activity will continue to enjoy it wherever they wish. I don't rule out those who just don't want boys around the halls so they can skittle from shower to room in a washcloth; an alternative of a closed dorm on campus is only fair.

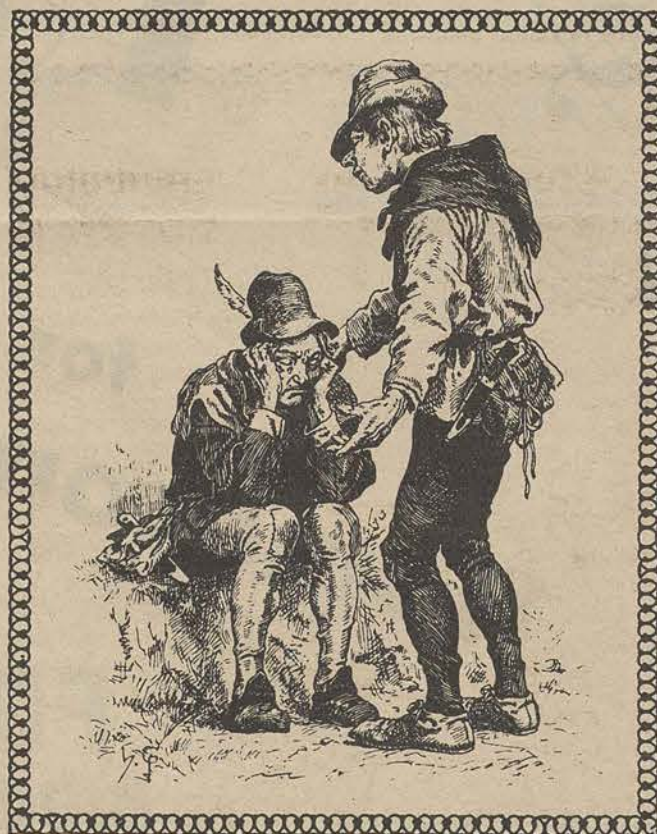
Age enters into the picture along with parental prerogative. Most students entering college are 18, legal adults. It can be seen as in infringement of rights when the college arbitrarily decides when and whom one can have as guests in one's own, paid-for-dearly, mandatory dwelling. Then the retort that, although legal adults, we're still children with mon and dad footing the bill.

Since their money is being copiously spent, they are catered by the college. If they or a handful of theys want Susie trussed in Johnson Hall, they are satisfied.

And now I reflect back to my title. Yes, there is sex at Southern, but in the great majority it is responsible, victimless sex. Is a good man hard to find? Those who want a good man first, then sex, yes; they will find it a selective and difficult process. For those out to celebrate sensuality honestly, no; I venture that he can be found easily, ready to satisfy and be satisfied. The rules and regulations are outworn. An institution must keep pace with the progressiveness of its patrons.

## One Good Reason To Attend A Rally - Excerpt From Richard Brautigan

Dear Pard,  
Your letter explains why I saw two FBI Agents watching a trout stream last week. They watched a path that came down through the trees and then circled a large black stump that led to a deep pool. Trout were rising in the pool. The FBI agents watched the path, the trees, the black stump, the pool and the trout as if they were all holes punched in a card that had just come out of a computer. The afternoon sun kept changing everything as it moved across the sky, and the FBI agents kept changing with the sun. It appears to be part of their training.  
Your friend,  
Trout Fishing In America



They're all alike ... all she wanted was my body

# Georgeanne

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# Flashing The Flesh At Southern

By Susan Ambrose

The mythical, honey-glazed days of the "endless summer" have already arrived. Sunbunnies surfaced with the groundhog in February - exhibiting the resolution that so often accompanies noble causes. For the female of the species, the quest is beauty.

There is a certain social distinction with being the first with the Indian red tan. Even though it took 12 hours in two days, even though it's painful, even though it will crack and fall away before the next weekend appears, the first Sunbunny of the season is

admired and envied, and she knows it. In private, the compensation is the white of her smile ("sex appeal") and the contrast of the few pale square inches of her protected skin with her reddish brown glow.

It won't be long before many of these sun-kissed lovelies will fall into the burnt, brown sugar variety. Beautiful tans with overly crispy edges and soft, oily centers. Slap this combination together with fluorescent or pastel bikinis and one knows Lent is over and Easter is in the air. Easter eggs and chocolate confections. Colors are everywhere and

white is not right - unless it is worn to set off the creamy brown complexion.

Maybe that is the reason for all the early starters. Easter and preparation for the coinciding coastal invasion. The idea is to blend with the natives - to look like one was born on the beach and in the sun. To become part of every tourist's or surfer's dream, they pepper the beaches to complete the picture. No white beached whales they.

Why is there such a paranoia over being un-tan in the summertime? Every girl

who becomes a sunbunny will enter an endless circle because her happiness over an acquired tan can last only a day. After that, fear sets in. If a sunbunny stays out of the sun she will "fade," which is a horrible transformation to witness. Also, other sunbunnies will be getting darker, and she'll lose some of her prestige.

The sunbunny is trapped. She is doomed to getting darker - running her own private rat race where every cloudy day is bewailed. Too bad they are so short-sighted. They keep forgetting that there is no such thing as an "endless summer." Nature has a way of putting her poor misguided creatures back in line.

## American Bluegrass Jamboree Set For Allen's Lake

Mac Wiseman, one of the all time great bluegrass entertainers, heads the list of stars who will perform at the American Bluegrass Jamboree April 9, 10 and 11 at Allen's Lake, one mile west of Portal on Highway 80.

There will be free fishing and free poles for everybody ... the setting is lush and pleasant for relaxing, picnicking

and walking ... but the main attraction will be the down-home style of banjo, fiddle and guitar playing that have made bluegrass an American tradition and created such songs as: Dueling Banjos, Cripple Creek and Wabash Cannonball.

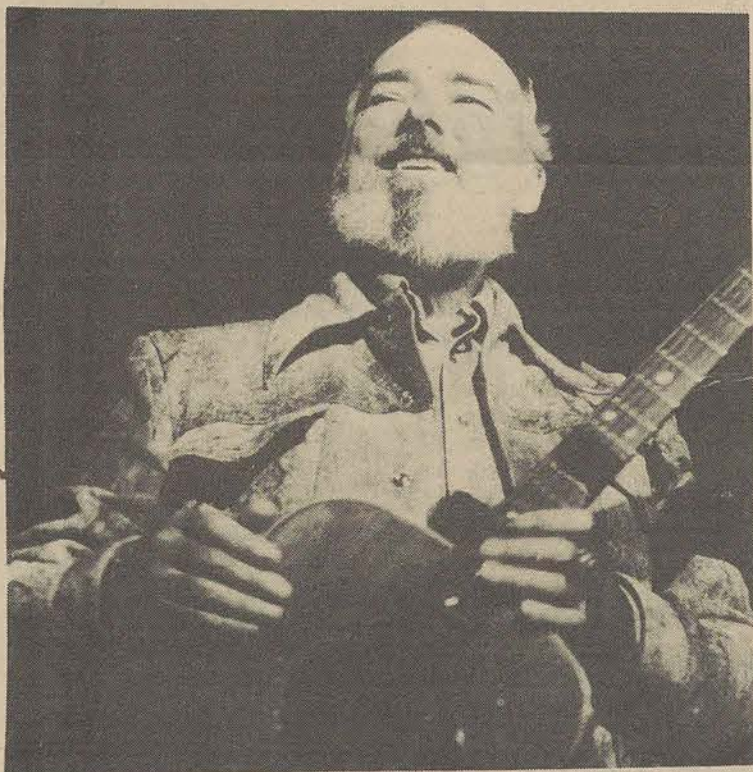
Along with Wiseman will be The Lewis Family, Red Rector - virtuoso mandolinist, The

Cross Family, Gritz, The Georgia Drifters, The Ridge Runners, Charlie Edge and The Dixie Bluegrass Boys, and local banjo player Benjie Clark with the Geechee Skeeters. An amateur hour on Saturday will feature Shorty Smith and The Peapickers, Ray and Rayna Fordham, and the Bluegrass Gospel Beacons.

The jamboree will open at 6 p.m. Friday, rain or shine, and continue until midnight. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. - midnight; Sunday 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the gate or in advance at Crossroads Motel, Franklin's Restaurant, The Music Box, Sound Advice, and Lafayettes. Prices are \$4 single, \$7 double for Friday or Sunday, \$5 single and \$8 double for Saturday. A special group rate of \$3 per person is offered to groups of 10 or more for Friday or Sunday. The group rate on Saturday is \$3.50. All children under 12 will be admitted free.

Concession stands with fried chicken, fried fish, hot dogs and hamburgers will be available in the concert area along with craft displays by local artists. Free camp sites will be opened on a first come, first served basis.

For further information contact Steve Allen, manager, Box 2338, Statesboro, Ga. 30458 or call 764-2982.



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# 'World Of Illusion' To Appear

"World of Illusion", one of the most unusual stage programs of our time, will be presented here Wed. April 7, 7:30 p.m. at McCroan Aud. The star of the show is Andre' Kole who is recognized as one of the world's foremost authorities on the unusual.

For over twenty years, in sixty-three countries of the world, Andre' Kole has studied, investigated, and given presentations dealing with the fantasy and the world. At the cost of many thousands of dollars he has assembled one of the most elaborate programs of our time dealing with the unusual.

"World of Illusion" includes such unusual presentations as a visible demonstration of the fourth dimension and a revelation of some astounding predictions of the future. One of history's most famous and baffling fraudulent seances will be recreated. Another presentation will be based on Mr. Kole's investigations in India and other parts of the world concerning the actual possibilities of levitation.

Andre' Kole is one of the lead inventors of unusual stage effects and illusions. He has developed over 1,000 inven-

tions in his field, some of which will be included in his performance here. In addition to his television appearances in this country he has also appeared on national television shows in thirty-eight countries of Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America.

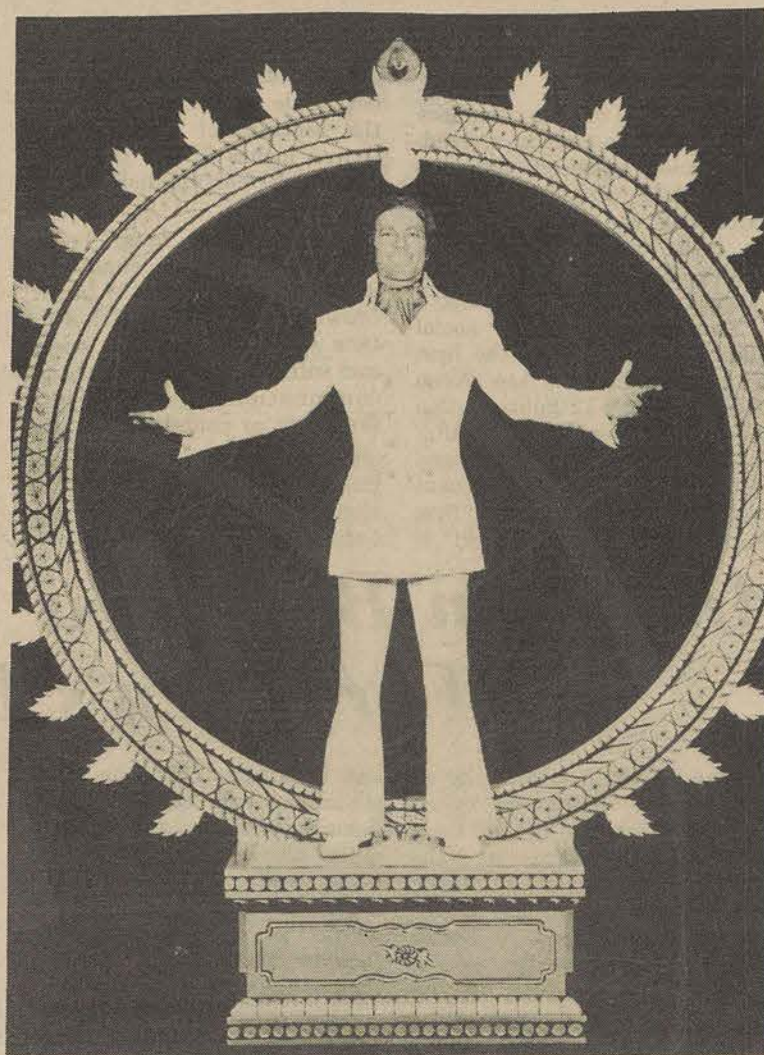
While appearing throughout the world Mr. Kole has made it a point to study the unusual and mysteries of each country. At the request of time magazine he made an investigation of the psychic surgeons of the Philippines who claim to perform miraculous, surgical operations on people without the use of any medical instruments or anesthetics. As a result, Mr. Kole testified in court on behalf of the United States Federal Trade Commission in their attempt to stop the promotion of psychic healers of the Philippines in this country.

With his educational background in the field of psychology, and his studies of mysteries and illusion, Mr. Kole has become an expert in recognizing trickery and deception. This background has made him one of the most knowledgeable people in the world today concerning the real and the unreal of the

supernatural and spiritual dimensions of life today. Over seventy million people on five continents of the world have witnessed Andre' Kole's presentations through live performances and on television. Two films that he made in Hollywood, "World of Illusion" and "World of the Seance" have been translated into major languages and are now viewed daily by thousands of people around the globe. He has addressed more than 3200 separate university audiences and at the present time probably speaks to more college and university students throughout the world than any other person.

Mr. Kole states that his studies and investigations have given him a deep interest and respect for spiritual truth; and that his program is not just to entertain but to illustrate some facts in an interesting way that will not only enlighten, but cause some thought concerning the spiritual dimension of our lives. This special appearance of Andre' Kole's **WORLD OF ILLUSION** is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Tickets for the show will be on sale in Landrum Center. Advance tickets are \$1.00, at the door, \$1.50.



Andre' Kole

## At Last ! Haute Cuisine On Highway 80

By Jim Caden

As a special feature, the GA is planning a series of reviews of eating establishments about town. The first of these was to appear in this issue, but due to tuition increases, no one on the staff could afford to eat out last week.

Now, since the putting out of a weekly tabloid must by necessity always be a well pre-planned, exacting project, and since news is scarce just now, I've decided to review the lunch I had yesterday at the News Editor, Craig Shapiro's, house.

The motif at Shabs' is pop. A wall-sized, smiling Don Knotts poster with FINA gasoline hose poised a looms rather amusingly, however unappetizingly, over the table, a neat formica affair seeming a trifle too beerhall-beaten to suit its cafe styling. The table, in fact, wobbles slightly. Not exactly the place to leave your glass eye for safekeeping, but not too bad. The chairs, also in poor repair, at least match. Not the table, but each other. A tasteful consolation.

Shapiro "out-pops" Lichtenstein and Warhol with what he has termed "Pop placemats." These are in actually old comic books opened out. Sequentially arranged issues of Spider Man creates a clockwise pre-meal amusement.

Of course, the real attraction at Shapiro's is the food. We started with a half bottle of a full-bodied, brilliantly chilled and flattened Big Star Cola along with a box of Nabisco

Butter flavored cookies.

Main course, electrified all-beef frankfurters blanketed in a burly domestic Swiss then nestled diagonally in precision sliced Sunbeam bread. The electrification is a gape-evoking attraction, as the weiners are impaled at their ends onto pair next to pair of opposing spike-like stationary

terminals. The moment before the switch is thrown even the initiated can but wonder the "dogs" won't go into convulsions. They don't.

What genius of the night put it into the minds of those at Franco-American to cleave their spaghetti into rice-sized pieces has bemused a con-

siderable number of contemporary gastronomes. Like many, I prefer to look upon his creation as an attempt at impressionistic pasta: flakes, meat-like blending along with lurid eel slick dough into a sultry orange sauce. And as if by wizardry Franco-American provides the perfect compli-

ment to the "Reubenowitz" sandwich as I later learned it to be called.

All this, washed down with Hawaiian Punch-fully matured on the below eye level shelf of the frig-made lunch at Shabs' a serendipity indeed.

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## Eagles Lose 4 To Graduation

The 1976 Eagles basketball team is losing 4 seniors this year: Maurice Stouter-mire, Ed McArthur, Dick Beuke and Bob Crouch.

Ed McArthur, #12 has played in every game since coming to GSC from Miami Dade J.C., and has been a starter in about half the games. After graduation McArthur plans to return to Miami and find work as a probation officer or in the drug program. "I'd rather go to school here, but I like Miami better. I would have gone to Stetson if I hadn't come to Southern. I've enjoyed my time here, but not as much as I thought I would."

The other graduating starter is #32, Maurice Stouter-mire. The criminal justice major from Montgomery, Ala., has also played in every game since coming to GSC last year.

Dick Beuke, #34, has been at GSC for 4 years. A business major, he is from Indianapolis, Ind. In his freshman year, Beuke played in 16 out of 26 games. In his second season, he was used often as a 6th and 7th man off the bench. He played a lot as a junior until an ankle injury shortened his season. He was a starter for 4 games prior to his injury.

The fourth senior is Bob Crouch, #52, a business Administration major from Griffin, Ga., he has played at GSC for four years. After graduation he intends to go into business ad., probably with Southern Bell. He enjoys hunting and water-skiing.

"I like the school here. If I hadn't come to GSC, I would

have probably gone to East Tennessee State. I didn't get to play as much this year as I thought. We could have won a lot more games than we did. We just didn't quite click."

Each of the seniors reflected on their best and worst games of their season and career.

Ed McArthur considers this year's game against Appalachian State. "I can't remember doing anything in the game. I played a lot but can't remember much. My best games were against New Orleans and Mercer. I shot good in both games and rebounded well."

The worst game for Maurice Stouter-mire was the Stetson game. "It was a bad game. My best games were against Valdosta State and Arkansas State. I pulled in a lot of rebounds in both games."

Dick Beuke considers the game against Butler University in Indiana to be his best game last year. "I hit on 28 points and 10 rebounds. Two years ago in the Claxton Fruitcake Classic I got 18 points and 10 rebounds coming off the bench. In my freshman year against East Tennessee I got 17 rebounds coming off the bench. This year? I didn't have one."

For Bob Crouch has best game of the year was against the U. of New Orleans in the New Orleans Classic. "It was the first game of the season, I was ready to play. I'd really worked hard and I went out and played hard. My best game was against the U.S.C. a few years ago. It was the first game I started in college."

## Mercer Signs With Southern- Recruiting Aimed At Locals

By CHUCK DALZIEL

"Georgia Southern's success (or failure) in the recruiting game thus far remains to be seen." So said Larry Chapman coach of the Eagles, in a interview Friday. Asked about the signing thus far, Chapman remarked, "Apr. 14 is the signing date for national letters of intent. Until a player signs this, the only document which will bind him to G.S.C., I would rather rest on the press releases we have given to the major media. After this date, we will be ready to talk in depth about the players we have signed and their role in the GSC basketball program."

The talk among campus basketball fans is the signing of 6' 10" center Lavon Mercer to a scholarship agreement with GSC. Mercer has also signed an SEC letter of intent with Georgia. Neither of these

agreements are binding, although Mercer will not be able to play next year in the ACC or at any other SEC school if they recognize the conference letter. Mercer's signing with Southern has evoked much interest as to its circumstances. From the reports released by several media sources the Metter coach, Len West, has attempted to steer his star away from Georgia. Harley Bowers, in a Macon Telegraph story, Wed., Mar. 24, claims that West says he has no confidence in Georgia John Guthrie's coaching ability.

With the presence of Six high school All Americans, Georgia did not break even this year. Jackie Dorsey has scored over 20 points a game for two years with little national recognition. West could see the same thing happening to Mercer.

## Stallings Pleased

# GSC Runs Record To 15-7

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

The Georgia Southern Eagles ran their record to 15-7 over the past two weeks. Just prior to spring break they dropped a pair to Austin Peay University to make their record 8-2. The first game against Lehigh was rained out, and GSC won the second one. GSC split a double-header with Clemson winning 15-8 and losing 16-14. In the first game, Southern scored ten runs on nine hits in their half of the eighth inning. The third game was a rain-out.

GSC won five and lost four in the J.E. Baseball Classic. Against Miami University (Ohio) GSC won one and lost two. The score of the second game was 16-4, and the 12-run difference set a GSC record for the largest margin of defeat, next to the 21 run margin against Erskine.

In the third game, which GSC won by a score of 13-0, Richard Hudson racked up his fourth victory of the season, allowing three hits. Offensively for the Eagles, Curtis Fisher went 3-5 at the plate with a pair of doubles, Tom Kuzniacki went 3-4 with a double, and Jimmie Matthews won 2-4 with one double. Ray Boyer picked up his ninth stolen base of the year. The 13 runs for Southern came on 15 hits and a Miami balk.

GSC lost to C.W. Post in the first extra inning game of the year by a score of 8-7 in the tenth inning. The Eagles were trailing the Patriots 3-2 in the eighth when Southern exploded for four runs on five hits, four of which were doubles. Three of the doubles came back to back as Ray Boyer doubled, Mike Moore doubled, and Curtis Fisher doubled. Gerald Hynko singled and Tom Kotchman ripped a double. C.W. Post came back with two runs to tie the game, and two runs in the tenth. GSC could score only one run in the tenth.

The Eagles scored four runs on eight hits while committing

six errors against Rider College from New Jersey. The six errors tie a record set two years ago against Fairleigh Dickinson. Randy Hodges was the winning pitcher, going nine innings, walking three, striking out nine, and allowing three hits. GSC scored three runs in the third on three walks, a fielder's choice play and two singles.

GSC took two out of three from the University of Kentucky Wildcats. GSC lost the first game 19-9. The Wildcats hit six homeruns in the game, while GSC hit two. Southern's first homer was a solo blast in the seventh by Benjy Moore. Tom Kotchman powered a grand-slam homerun in the bottom of the ninth. That was Kotchman's third homer of the year.

GSC swept the two remaining games of the series winning 4-3 and 4-2. Jack Van Der Sluys was the winning pitcher, going 8-2/3 innings, giving up three runs on seven hits and five GSC errors. Scott Sundermeier pitched. All of Southern's runs came in the

last two innings. In the eighth Mike Moore, Curtis Fisher scored on three singles and a balk. In the ninth Pete Pasquarosa led off with a walk, Ray Toyer doubled, Mike Moore was walked to set up a force play, and Curtis Fisher doubled in the winning runs.

In the final game, Richard Hudson, now 5-0, worked the full nine innings, allowing two runs on 13 hits. The game was scoreless until the seventh inning when the Eagles touched Kentucky pitching for four runs. Pete Pasquarosa doubled, Benjy Moore singled and reached third on a fielding error. Ray Boyer singles and was forced at second by Mike Moore. Then Curtis Fisher hit his fifth homerun of the season, to end the scoring for the Eagles.

On April 1, GSC travels to Columbia, S.C., for a rematch with the University of South Carolina. On Homecoming weekend, April 3 and 4, FSU comes up for two games. GSC goes to Macon for a doubleheader with Mercer of Macon.

## Osterman's Review

Martin Ralbovsky's *Lords of the Locker Room* is a thorough, sometimes frightening account of the way young boys are victimized by their coaches. There will be no cute jokes this week for I found nothing in this book to laugh about.

In today's society everything depends upon winning and being number one. The once joyful noises of small boys drawing triple reverses in the dirt of the neighborhood sandlot-stadium have now been muffled by the Lombardi sadism inflicted by the local Pop Warner coach. Well meaning adults have taken the fun out of the definition of games.

Picture if you will, two boys lined up 50 yards apart running headlong into each other or a high school football player whose sore arm is shot with so much novacaine that it is not until after the game is

over that he finds out he played with a compound fracture. No, you say to yourself, those things don't really go on. Bull. That and a whole lot more happens every day all over America to boys participating in organized sports programs.

Ralbovsky deals with these subjects as well as college recruiting, the ways coaches cheat, the fear a smart coach can inflict on his players, and, in general, lays bare the whole ugly mess. He deals with each of these subjects with objectivity and care, so do not dismiss this book as one put out by a frustrated, fanatic ex-jock. It is written with honesty and the reality that will not allow even the most skeptical reader to put his head in the sand. It is the only book of its kind today, which says something, I'm really not sure what. *Lords of the Locker Room* is the truth.

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# Eagle Shorts

## Sun.

Eagles vs. Florida State 1:30 p.m.  
Women's Tennis. CSC vs. Young Harris. Courts. 1 p.m.

CUB Movie: Zardoz. 8 and 10 p.m.

Faculty Recital. John Kolpitcke and Sterling Adams. Foy 8:15 p.m.

## Thurs.

Homecoming Dance. 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Men's Tennis

Children's Theatre. McCroan

## Mon.

## Fri.

Bob Hope Show. Hanner Fieldhouse. 8:30 p.m.

CUB Movie: Zardoz. Bio Lecture Hall. 9:00 p.m.

## Tues.

Men's Tennis 2:00 p.m.

Lecture. FBI. Bio-Lecture Hall. 4-5

## Sat.

Men's Tennis 2 p.m.

Eagles vs. Florida State. 7:30 p.m.

Mister Bulloch County Pageant. McCroan. 8 p.m.

Dedication of Library. Front of Library. 3 p.m.

## Wed

Ken Lott Recital. 8:15 p.m. Foy

Andre Koles World of Illusion. Marvin Pittman. 7 p.m.

# Eagle Bulletin

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## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** 1974 16 ft. Westwind boat, tri-hull, bowrider, walk-through windshield, carpeted, back to back lounge seats, 120 hp. Chrysler outboard motor, on 1974 Skipper B Trailer. Includes battery, 2 gas tanks, 2 life jackets. Can be seen at Stringer's Standard Station next to College Plaza. Call 865-2437 or 681-5648.

**FOR SALE:** Peavy P.A. 260 series. Five 10's in each of two columns. \$200. Brannen 321 or L.B. 8978.

**FOR SALE:** Triumph Spitfire. 1971, five-speed. Brannen 321 or L.B. 8978.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 500 Honda with Windjammer Fairing, two helmets, two faceshields, and pair of good winter riding gloves. Excellent condition with less than 10,000 miles. Contact Wayne Anthony at 764-7834 after 12:00 weekdays.

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

**FOR SALE:** Gas stove. Cheap. Must sell immediately. Call 764-5818.

### LOST

**LOST:** A yellow two-bladed pocket knife. If found, please call 764-9243.

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

**LOST:** A gold heart bracelet February 20 on campus. A set of keys on a leather key ring initial "P" on it. One key is room key. Lost in Newton Building. Return to L.B. 9881.

**LOST:** One Carousel slide tray with slides of gardens. If found, please contact Dr. Robert Barrow, History Dept. Ext. 5586. Reward offered.

**LOST:** One set of keys on red key chain from Smith Supply Co. Important: these keys fit my car. Return to L.B. 11935 or CCC Office.

**LOST:** A gold heart bracelet Feb. 20 on campus. Also, a set of keys on a leather key ring initial "P" on it. One key is room key. Lost in Newton Building. Return to L.B. 9881.

**LOST:** One Ludowici hound of medium size and shaggy brown hair. Answers to the name of Gary Bacon or Mullion. If found, please contact Wyatt Smith in Lewis Hall. Reward.

### WANTED

**WANTED:** Roommate (female) to share, spring quarter, a two-bedroom trailer. Rent \$47.50 a piece, a month. Water included. Utilities - split. Located in Benson's Trailer Park. If interested, call 681-4173 or L.B. 9836.

Several Georgia Southern College Work Positions Continue To Remain Unfilled.

Six (6) Secretary/Clerical jobs are now available for students wanting to work up to (15) hours a week.

Pay range \$2.00 - \$2.50 per hour depending on the agency in which the student is assigned. Students selected must have need for financial aid. Must have desired skills. Must have appropriate schedule to allow student to work (15) hours a week during the normal duty day at the agency.

Students interested should contact: Mr. Gordon Alston, Financial Aid Office.

**WANTED:** Experienced drummer for established club band. Must have equipment to be able to travel during summer. For audition, call 764-4934 after 5 p.m.

**FOUND:** Gold Caravelle ladies watch in Landrum Sunday, March 7. Contact Judy Bryant at Olliff #220 or call 681-5377.

## HELP WANTED



Advertising Assistant needed on George-Anne staff. Someone who is interested in helping sell space for the paper. Contact the George-Anne office in Williams Center

## Announcements Organizations

Delta Sigma Pi congratulates the newly elected officials for the coming year: President, Joe Massey; Senior Vice President, Jud Blount; Vice President of Pledge Education, Steve Poloney; Vice President of Professional Activities, Lovett Bennett, Jr.; Secretary, Ann Pridgen; Treasurer, David Purcell; Chancellor, Don Harris and Correspondent Carolyn Johnson.

On February 25, Delta Sigma Pi and the Finance Department sponsored a visit by Mr. Monroe Kimbrell, president of The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. Mr. Kimbrell's lecture that afternoon, "Optimism in 1976," was well attended by the faculty and students.

The Georgia Intern Program is actively seeking students who would be interested in Summer and Fall term internships with state agencies. Information and applications may be obtained from Dr. Peter Bishop (126 Newton/681-528), or the Department of Sociology/Anthropology (101 Newton/681-5443). The deadline for applications this term is Wednesday, April 6.

Internships for fall, winter and spring quarters of the 1976-77 academic year are available in the Washington, D.C. office of Senator Sam Nunn. Open to juniors, seniors and graduate students. Earn \$104 per week plus up to 15 hours academic credit.

Applications must be completed by April 12th. For further information and application form contact: Dr. Charles W. Thompson, Office of Cooperative Education.

Delta Zeta held initiation for seventeen new sisters on February 20. They are: Susan Anderson, Kathy Blake, Jill Buff, Kathy Chapman, Donna Dexter, Marcia Duncan, Jana Futch, Cathy Hickman, Jane Jackson, Laura Mell, Pam Miller, Kathy Monfort, Linda Muckenfuss, Ginger Pitts, Frances Turner, Lenora Wood, Carla Wren. An initiation banquet was held in honor of the new initiates February 21. The following girls received awards at the banquet: Kathy Chapman, Best Pledge; Lenora Wood, Best Scrapbook; Cathy Hickman, Scholarship and Debra Adams, Best Sister.

DZ held a party for her big brothers February 26 and a social with Kappa Sigma February 25.

Debra Adams has been awarded the Golden Heart Award by Delta Zeta.

Production of Greenhouse and Ornamental Plants, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Includes some lecture and practice in cutting, grafting, seeding, fertilizing etc. For further information call Mr. Blake at 764-4112.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CAMPUS COUNSELOR

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