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## Caused By Severe Weather

# Gas Cutbacks Felt At Southern

By STEVE WOOD

"The most severe winter on record" has reached Statesboro and has brought on a serious natural gas fuel problem for Georgia Southern College, according to city engineer Ed Cone.

Georgia Southern is supplied with natural gas allocations from the Southern Natural Gas Company which furnishes all of Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia with fuel. Statesboro must distribute its allocations from Southern Natural in order of priority.

Class one priority includes residential homes and business. Class two includes Georgia Southern College, but according to Cone and Bill Cook, director of fiscal affairs, this class had had to take some serious cutbacks in fuel supply.

The cutback to Georgia Southern's natural gas supply has caused plant operation to put into effect a rotation heating plan. Classrooms, dorms and the two dining rooms are being heated alternately about every hour. At night, classrooms have been cut off completely and all fuel has been



If one picture is worth a thousand words, the amount attributable to this "winter-gram" is surely innumerable. Last week's blizzard drove the populous into hysterics and, coupled with GSC's already poor fuel supply, placed an additional strain on campus facilities.

rotated among the dorms and infirmary, said Cook and Asst. Plant Op Director, K.W. Davis.

As of last Monday, Jan. 10, Georgia Southern was totally removed from the allocations because of a frozen storage facility in northern Mississippi

owned by Southern Natural Gas. Cone, city engineer, made a special emergency request for GSC to supply at least the dorms. The request was approved, but the crisis for Southern is still a problem.

Bill Cook said that the

situation is serious, but as long as we continue to receive our daily allocation "we can make it." When asked what would happen if we did not receive our allocation, he replied, "lets just hope we do."

The extremely cold winter up North has drawn the majority of natural gas and the South is left with a small supply. The temperature of the weather determines each area's allocation.

"This looks like a very hard winter coming and it all depends on what fuel is available," said Cook.

Students have felt the effects of the cutback in many ways, from cold showers to refrigerated classrooms, but there is still no definite decision on the cancellation of classes for a few days.

"The rotation situation has been about the same on campus for the last 20 days," said Davis.

At the Health Cottage, however, they have not noticed any rise in health problems relating to the heating problem or the cold weather. "We have seen 110 students as of Jan. 17, which is about normal," said Dr. Anders.

The return of our normal gas allocation is totally dependent on the weather across the region, but it looks like the problem will most likely "get worse instead of better", according to Cone.

Cone added that all present natural gas reserves totaled 35-40 year life supply and that natural gas is a critical fuel.

The harsh winter and fuel shortage has hit every part of the country, but most severely in the East, and Georgia Southern College students can only look forward to colder temperatures, classrooms, and dorms.

## Windsor Village Complex

# Housing Purchase Approved

By SANDRA AARON

The University System Board of Regents has authorized Georgia Southern's purchase of the Windsor Village complex from Kemmons Wilson, chairman of the board of the Holiday Inns of America. According to William Cook, director of fiscal affairs the actual date of purchase has not been finalized due to legal redtape involving titles and appraisals. Cook is speculating that the purchase will be

completed by the beginning of Spring quarter.

Larry Davis, director of housing, termed the acquisition a bargain. For the basic sell price of \$350,000 Southern would acquire approximately 27 acres of land, Warwick, Stratford, Eaton, Oxford, and York halls, a laundry building, office, and swimming pool.

Davis said, "It's a very valuable piece of land and the price will go up in years." In view of the value of the property, purchase price

coupled with the cost of renovation, Davis said expenditures would still be extensively less than it will be to renovate Sanford Hall. Compare the 800 bed unit of Windsor to the 180 unit of Sanford it is obvious that Southern is getting a good deal.

No concrete plans for renovation have been completed at this time, however estimates have been made. Cook said that active renovation will begin summer quarter. Until that time Southern will honor the contracts of the people living and working there now. When renovation begins the occupants will have to live elsewhere. Renovation will be completed with the buildings open for occupancy Fall quarter '77.

The acquisition of Windsor Village as an extension of Southern's campus conveys questionable speculations as to the housing policies that will be in effect there.

Davis pointed out that the addition of those buildings with there proximity will present an opportunity for flexibility within the housing policy. "It will add to the possibility of creating different environments. I would see the possibilities of doing something different in many areas-inter-visitation, meal tickets, etc... than what is being done on campus now."



Warwick Hall, shown above in a not too recent picture, will soon be part of Georgia Southern housing.

# GSC To Compete In College Bowl

The 7th Annual Southeast Invitational College Bowl Championship will be held in Rome, Georgia at Berry College, February 11 and 12.

The contest is based on trivia questions and quick recall which is especially important. There are two basic categories of questions: general and academic. The questions range in scope from animal, world records, and cartoons to physics, biology, and history.

"It's a fantastic amusement in terms of challenging and forcing your mind," said Dr. Katy Dahir, faculty sponsor of the program. "It is a learning experience and a meeting of minds which encourages accuracy and discipline in all areas."

Usually about 16 schools from North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, and Georgia participate in the college bowl.

According to Dahir, this is the only competitive academic activity sponsored by the college.

The group is supported with

\$100 from the school. Registration fees take up \$35, leaving \$65 for food, travel and board expenses.

"We have had fantastic results in the past," said Dahir. "This is our fifth year of participation and the first three years we came in first, second and third, respectively."

Normally about twice as many students as we can take try out for the group, said Dahir. In this case, we have elimination rounds consisting of about 250 questions. Those persons answering the most questions correctly are chosen, she said.

"I think the reason more people don't enter the contest is because they feel insecure," said Dahir. "They forget that the contest is for their own fun and feel intimidated by the others."

"I've taught in Taiwan, England, France, Vermont, New York City, and Wisconsin, and I find the students here at Georgia Southern to be just as alert as those places. You have good and bad students everywhere."



# second front

## Black History Week To Be Held Feb. 10-17

By DEBRA BREWTON

Black History Week, Feb. 10-17, will have "The Ebony Identity" as its theme this year, said Bill Cary, president of the Afro-American Club.

The week will begin at 8 p.m. Feb. 10, with Dr. Nathan Hare, professor of Black Psychology from San Francisco State College speaking in the Foy Building. A disco dance will be at Williams Center, Fri., Feb. 11 at 9 p.m.

On Sun. Feb. 13, the Afro-American choir will be in concert at Foy from 2-5 p.m. A "Black Forum" made of students and faculty will

discuss the black experience Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Williams Center Coffee House.

A dance troupe from Savannah State College, SABU, will perform in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium from 7-10 p.m. Feb. 15. Vinnie Burrows, a New York poet, will speak Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. at Foy.

In addition, Cary said that there will be daily luncheons in the side room of Landrum Center at noon. Blacks who are in the business world will be featured speakers.

Cary urged all who wish to participate in forming this year's program to contact him at 681-1366 or Gordon Alston at 681-5413.

## Foy Gallery Presents Graduate Art, Classes

A series of Gallery Shows will be seen in the Foy Fine Arts Building beginning January 18.

Ken Guill, gallery director, said he hoped to schedule a series of works throughout winter and spring quarters for the students and general public

"we will be doing quite a bit of this type of scheduling (bringing in graduate art work) in order for our art majors to get a feeling as to the type of work required in graduate programs."

Between shows, the gallery will be used as a teaching area and additionally will house some Georgia Southern students' art work.

The gallery is open 8-5 each day, Monday through Friday, and is closed on the weekends.

## Plans In Progress For Study In Spain

Each year during the summer, a program is offered to students to travel and study in Spain.

Last summer 126 students from 35 states departed from Kennedy Airport and flew to Barcelona. The group was lodged in Universidad Laboral de Tarragona, on the Mediterranean coast where they lived and attended classes. The University had its own private beach, tennis and basketball courts. Courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture.

Sixty students made a four day tour to London. Once or twice a week a group trip was scheduled to visit such historical places as Tarragona, Monserrat, Barcelona, Valencia, and the Island of Mallorca.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to Madrid, and such famous cities as Toledo, Avila, Segovia and Valle de los Caídos. In Madrid they visited the Museo del Prado, Palacio Real, Fabrica de Tapices and Plaza Mayor.

To complete the excitement of this program, a surprise bonus was given to the

students, a free day in Paris, courtesy of Air France.

Plans are already in progress for the 13th Summer Program in Spain 1977. All persons interested should write to Dr. A. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61201. Space is very limited.

## Housing And Placement

# Personal Coordination Best

By SANDRA AARON

Louise Screws, co-ordinator of housing and Chris Sparks, housing clerk are two of the most efficient employees that he has observed in the college setting, said Larry Davis, director of housing. "I think they do a very good job. We have not considered computerized placement of students because they do such a good job."

In their job capacity, Screws and Sparks coordinate the housing and placement of students, honor requests for changes that are within their capabilities, and collect and authorize refunding of room deposits. A very important area of their position is the enforcement of the housing regulation that freshman and sophomore must live in dorms unless they are married, veterans, or live within a fifty-mile radius of Georgia Southern.

Screws commented that quite a few violations of this regulation occur. These cases come to light sometimes during registration and in some cases from students. "We have many people who come and say 'why are you picking on me, I know a dozen people who are living off campus illegally', but they never give names. We have had people, however, who do give names and we make the violators comply with housing regulation."

Sparks and Screws have spent five and 11 years, respectively, at their job. In spite of the extensive years of operating in cycles, meeting deadlines, listening to complaints, performing mundane jobs such as typing two file cards for each of the 2500 dorm residents, they enjoy their job immensely.

Sparks pointed out that in spite of the routine things, each quarter is very different. "I think it's because every quarter involves different people and different personalities, which keeps things interesting. We both enjoy working with young people."

Sparks added that a lot of students fail to realize how hard she and Screws worked to grant their wishes. For instance, the ten day waiting period each quarter before room changes is quite necessary to allow them



Chris Sparks, Louise Screws

time to stabilize their records. "We assign people right up through registration and after;

if we allowed people to make changes, we would never know where people are," she said.

Both agreed that the most desirable part of their job was the opportunity for contact and

friendship with many different people, students and co-workers. Their work would be boring, they said, if not for the

pleasure from their association with others and the gratification of being able to satisfy some people in their living arrangements.

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### Parrish...

Dr. Leo G. Parrish, Jr., associate professor of management has been appointed head of the management department for the Georgia Southern College School of Business. This appointment was authorized during the January meeting of the University System Board of Regents on the recommendation of GSC President Pope Duncan.

Joining the GSC management department in 1974, Parrish holds his undergraduate degree and masters from the Georgia Institute of Technology. He completed his Ph.D. in organization theory and operation from that same institution in 1973.

In addition to his teaching experience, Parrish has had seven years of diversified experience with A.T. & T.

Additionally he has participated actively in presenting papers at professional associations as well as having a number of articles published in professional journals. Parrish is active in consulting work with business firms and has been active in civic affairs.

Parrish's appointment is effective immediately.

### Broucek...

Dr. Jack Broucek, head of the Department of Music at GSC, represented Georgia Southern in the 51st annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music this past weekend in Atlanta.

Broucek will serve as chairman of the state supported colleges. This section deals with prime concerns of state supported schools throughout the United States.

A member of the GSC faculty since 1944, Broucek was awarded his Ed.D. degree from Florida State University in 1962.

### Nelson...

Dr. Robert N. Nelson, assistant professor of chemistry, received an appointment as Visiting Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., for Feb. 1977 thru July 1978.

Nelson's duties will include direction of undergraduate research and development of new laboratory modules in addition to teaching at the Co-ed Ivy League College.

A graduate of Brown University, Nelson began teaching at GSC in 1970 after he completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1968.

### Walton...

Betty Walton, program for Exceptional Education, conducted a two-day Mini-Methods Course at the High Hope Center. The course included teachers and aides from the High Hope, Tattnell Evans, Toombs, Jeff Davis-Hazlehurst, and Wayne County-Jesup Mental Retardation Centers. Dr. Walter Peach, program for Exceptional Education, also assisted in making the mini-course a success. Walton and her cohorts enthusiastically encourage all educators to visit such centers and learn what exciting and unique things are being done to help the mentally retarded.

### Dr. James Holmes

## Presley Edits Bullie's Notes

The notes and observations of one of 19th century Georgia's most prominent coastal area citizens have been compiled in book form by Dr. Delma E. Presley, a Georgia Southern College faculty member.

"Dr. Bullie's" Notes: Reminiscences of Early Georgia and of Philadelphia and New Haven in the 1800s is based on the

writings of Dr. James Holmes, (1804-1883). His works were edited for publication by Presley, associate professor of English at GSC. Presley also wrote the book's introductory chapter.

"Bullie" Holmes was born into a family whose members included the Reverend Abiel Holmes, a noted divine of the

day, whose son was the writer Oliver Wendell Holmes and whose grandson was the noted jurist of the same name. "Bullie" Holmes attended Yale University and received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He then returned to his home in Liberty County, Georgia, and began the practice of his profession.

Holmes moved with ease in the most select circle of Georgia's plantation society, also encountering such notables as the eccentric Stephen Girard of Philadelphia, Napoleon's brother, Joseph, the actress Fanny Kemble and her husband Pierce Butler.

"Dr. Bullie" had a lifelong habit of making brief notes of persons and events, and his jottings cover a period from the War of 1812 through the Civil War and its immediate aftermath.

The setting of "Dr. Bullie's" Notes occurs both in the place and much of the time span which were highlighted in the nationally acclaimed book, The Children of Pride, and many of the coastal Georgia families who emerged from the devastation of the Civil War with little more than their social standing and close-knit family ties were friends and neighbors of Dr. James Holmes. It is printed by the Cherokee Publishing Co., Covington, Ga.

## CCC Minutes

The meeting was called to order by President Marshall Turner with David Pierce, Lovett Bennett, Kerry Loudermilk, and Michael Classens present. Sally Collins was attending a Radio Board meeting.

David Pierce is to see about getting the "No Smoking" signs from Plant Operations for the Landrum Center.

Lovett Bennett said the CCC suggestion box will be built and placed in the Dining Hall. This is to be checked daily by the Vice President, Sally Collins.

It states in the Judicial Board Guidelines that executive officers of the CCC cannot serve as Judicial Board Advisors. The chair made a motion that we recommend a change allowing student government officers to serve in this capacity if they so wish. The motion passed and will be suggested to the board.

The CCC is now looking for an Election Committee Chairman to be in charge of upcoming student government elections. Ashbury Stembridge and Carolyn McKinney were recommended. President Marshall Turner will talk with them about this. Any student wishing to apply for the position needs to come by the CCC office or call ext. 5631 immediately.

Afro American Club representative Willie Collins presented a fund request of \$670.00 for Black History Week. This is to be held February 10-15 sponsored by the Afro-American Club. After much discussion, a motion was passed to fund the club \$600 for the event.

A fund request from the Resident Hall Association for \$59.94 was presented. This money was to be used for a darkroom for dorm residents. The Fencing Club requested \$189.00 for travel and tournaments. Both of these above requests were rejected.

It was unanimous to purchase 100 bumper stickers displaying the motto: QUEST - Quality University Education for Students Today. This theme, originated by the Student Advisory Council (SAC), is to be promoted statewide.

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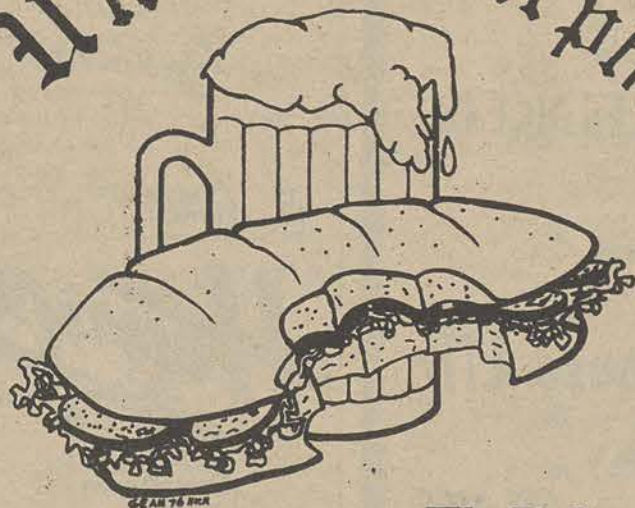


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## Colorado

## Rocky Mountain High

By KEVIN TYRE

I went in search of the ever elusive "Rocky Mountain High." I found it (not in a can of Coors beer...but that was nice too.)

The "high" as it turns out is not so elusive as one might



think. It's everywhere. The entire state of Colorado gives off this "up" feeling...a sense of easiness...an appreciation of life. There's a lot to appreciate in Colorado.

The scenery, as one former President proclaimed, "bankrupts the English language." Even a thumb through the thesaurus does not yield the adjectives to aptly describe the natural beauty of this Western paradise.

Just when you think you've seen it all...nothing could surpass that last scenic overlook...you turn the corner...Wham!...a mountain rising out of a lake...snow on the peaks (in August?)...clear fresh unpolluted springs rushing to lower ground...waterfalls...green meadows...quaint and

clean little towns. That's Colorado.

The state seems to be designed for the outdoor connoisseur.

You'll be pleasantly shocked when you're cruising down the interstate and you see a sign inviting you to take your bicycle off its rack and pedal down the side of a mountain.

Federal highway funds never went to better use.

Perhaps for safety or maybe just to avoid cramps, all people-powered vehicles must exit the freeways on upgrades. Which is okay. Who could enjoy humping it up a 30 degree incline?

Some of Colorado's most pleasurable spots are free. Among them are the Gold Camp Road (Roosevelt was right) and the Garden of the Gods. Both are near Colorado Springs.

Campsites are plentiful. Rates are reasonable and are based on location and amenities. Outdoor heated swimming pools are commonplace.

Many years ago the word must have been put out that everyone who had his head on straight should move to Colorado.

The people are friendly. It's not that phoney tongue-in-cheek "ya'll come" baloney either. These folks are more than amicable. They are warm and sincere and ready to help a lost or bewildered traveler.

Thanks. There's a lot more to Colorado than its famous spring water beer. But the beer is one of the keys to the pace and style of life.

Walsenberg is probably a

typical small town. It consists of a few stores and restaurants and a hell of a lot of neighborhood bars. Maybe one per block.

The Coors people must own the state. Their product signs are everywhere. The highways are covered with their trucks.

(Coors is the fifth largest selling beer in the U.S. and it all comes from a single brewery in Golden, Colo.). The company has done much to popularize the state.

John Denver has done a lot



to popularize Colorado too. A trip to the state will make you wonder if Denver is as good a songwriter as has been claimed. You'll have to admit he's got some great motivation and some fantastic material.

He's like a beautician working on the most gorgeous woman in the world. He'd really have to be a klutz to screw up an inspiration like that.

Only one thing bothered me about Colorado. I was overwhelmed with envy. I've never been so jealous of anyone in my life as I am of the 1,754,000 residents of the Centennial state. They could very well be living on the most awe inspiring 104,000 square miles in this galaxy.

All sing...

Rocky Mountain High on the meadows. Rocky Mountain Hieeeeeeee.

# georgeanne features

## Vote Tomorrow For Homecoming Finalists

The five finalists in the GSC Homecoming contest will be voted on tomorrow at Landrum Center between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Also in the contest, but not pictured is Jonella Payne; Phi Mu.



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# Disney World Auditions Set

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.—Singers, dancers and musicians throughout the country will audition, beginning February 11, for the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program at Disneyland and Walt Disney World. The program puts college entertainers to work for the summer utilizing their entertainment talents and making them eligible for college credits.

The Work Experience students perform in several entertainment groups, including the All-American College Marching Band and the All American College Singers, giving them valuable work experience, exposing them to top names in entertainment, and providing a salary.

Since the workshop's inception in 1971, more than 1,000 students from all over the United States have participated. Several have returned to work full time in the Disney theme parks.

Selected applicants will receive scholarships to the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program, a grant for housing costs and a \$1,000 stipend for the summer performances. The auditions are open to all freshmen, sophomores and juniors currently in college. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1977.

In addition to performing in the parks, students in the Workshop Program will receive training in voice, movement, composition, arranging, acting,

and other skills which enrich a performer.

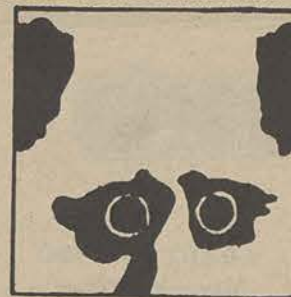
Guest lecturers from the Disney organization, plus noted personalities and performing groups from the entertainment fields will be invited to speak to students. In previous years, Jack Lemmon, Mel Torme and Paul Winfield have addressed workshop participants.

Students will also have the opportunity to study privately with selected faculty.

The work schedule for the Disney college program is eight hours per day, five days per week. This includes performances, workshops and rehearsals.

Auditions will be held in Chicago (Feb. 11-12), New York (Feb. 14-15), Washington, D.C. (Feb. 17), Atlanta (Feb. 19), Miami (Feb. 21), Orlando (Feb. 22), Kansas City, Missouri (Feb. 25), Dallas (Feb. 26), Houston (Feb. 27), Salt Lake City (Feb. 28), Seattle (March 5), San Francisco (March 6), and Los Angeles (March 7-8).

Further information and an application can be obtained from Disney Entertainment/Work Experience Program, Entertainment Division, Walt Disney World, P.O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, Florida 32830. Telephone: (305) 824-4206.



By SANDY

In hand reading use right hand for right-handedness and left for left-handedness.

One of the things I'm most often asked is the question, "Can you tell if I'm psychic?" If you are born with a natural receptivity or are inclined to be what is commonly called "psychic" you will find a circle under the "jupiter" finger (finger next to thumb). It is at the base of the finger on the palm and seems to encircle the finger. On some hands it may resemble more a horizontal line. The important thing is whether or not it is there. Its absence would indicate a lack of psychic ability.

There are three major lines on almost every hand. An absence of one of these lines is very unusual, and the whole hand would have to be seen before a palmist could make a judgement about what the absence of a particular line would mean to a particular individual. The three major lines are head, heart, and life.

Open you hand, palm up and the strongest line on your hand, and the longest (hopefully!) will

## Things

be the life line. It makes a wide circle on the thumb half side of the hand. If it wraps around to the side of the wrist, (thumb side) it is a general indication of a long life. If it is short, it is no reason to panic, however. But it may indicate a tendency to heart disease or death by drowning (watch the butter and lay out of small boats!) Breaks in the line indicate accident or disease. Age is determined thusly: where the line begins towards the upper half of the hand is birth, where it ends is death. In between, at approximate one half inch intervals, is ten years. It takes an expert palmist to read a hand correctly, but this will give you some insight into your own life line.

Next column will deal with the head and heart lines. For a free (except for the nickel it'll cost you at the copying machine in the library) analysis of your hand, send me an imprint, identify it with a code number, and I will do a brief analysis. Enclose your L.B. number. It will be returned to you there. This offer good for one week only!

To make it interesting I will do various and "things" along this line. Probably something to do with astrology next time. Send hand prints to L.B. 11812.

Whatever,  
Sandy

## Record Review Hotel California Eagle's Latest

By RICHARD COLE

As soon as I got home for the Christmas holidays, I couldn't help but notice the special advertising Atlanta record stores were giving to the Eagles new album, **Hotel California**. Falling for the ad's low prices I bought **Hotel California**.

The Eagles are now known for a moody, spicy type of rock music which appeals to many. But, the Eagle's tradition is carried on again to a new height, on of which I could not be repeated after their last album, **One of These Nights**.

Each Eagles album has a style of its own, a good example is again the multi-million seller, **One of These Nights**. Many people could instantly get in to the music; so what am I getting to? I've heard over and over from many people that **Hotel California** was a disappointment. All Eagles albums are different in style, there is no basic pattern of song writing to the. In **Hotel California** you must learn to like it because the beauty of this album's music lies deep into words.

I had to listen to the album for a week before I could decide just what the hits would be. These were my guesses. The first release would be "Hotel California," second would be "New Kid in Town," and third, "Last Resort" and "Wasted Time."

Now please bear in mind that I drew up my list of these future hits before any were released. If you kept up with the radio rock and roll, the first release was "New Kid in Town" and two weeks later, "Last Resort."



Both are now making a steady climb up on the pop charts. So, what about my other two guesses? Well, this is my opinion. "Wasted Time" is a quality song and I still believe it may be released at a later date. But, I feel sure now the Eagles are saving the best for last. "Hotel California" will go all the way to number one when it's released, I'm sure of it. The ideal time to release it will be when the record sales slack off and their two songs presently out begin to fade. The **Hotel California** album has been the number one selling album for the past four weeks and again their two releases are slowly but surely climbing the charts.

So, go buy and enjoy it. The album has some good music on it and even more, now that Joe Walsh is playing with the Eagles.

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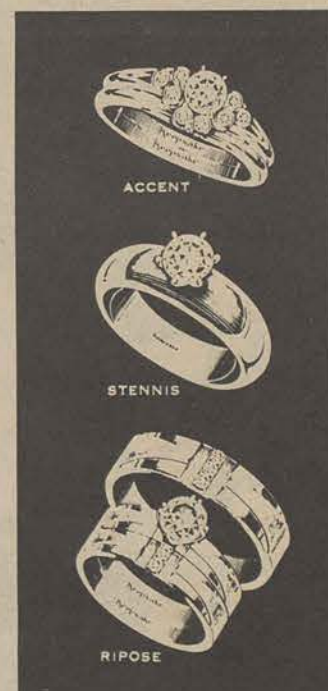
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## The Editorial 'We'

Statesboro gets little exposure to international problems and politics, but each year a diverse group of GSC students have broken the isolation of our area and have participated in global affairs in the Model United Nations.

This group spends months researching in preparation to realistically represent a United Nation's delegation in mock sessions of that body. They discuss, debate, and resolve as members of a foreign country; they become, in philosophy, that country and experience an unparalleled educational opportunity. The reality of the current world scene is brought to life vividly before them in the week of discussion and legislation in the U.N. building in New York.

Membership in the GSC delegation was drawn from all students who were interested in working hard and in doing in depth research. As this group was and is yearly chosen from all disciplines, so, too, must it have the support of the student body and faculty.

To insure the perpetuity of this unique opportunity your moral support is needed. Within the next few weeks the group will be soliciting for funds and needs your help, not only on campus, but in the community as well, for a warm reception.

The experience for these students is invaluable, and every year the opportunity can be extended to include more and more. But the program needs the vocal affirmation of the campus community. We support them, and hope you will do likewise.

By DIANE CAPPELLI

Snow in Statesboro? In a year when a perfect unknown became our 39th president, nothing surprises us anymore. Even the inauguration itself was full of the kind of expected surprises that characterized last year.

Surprise one: a very peaceful, happy atmosphere all the way down Pennsylvania Avenue, even commentators and Republicans radiated an aura of benignity throughout the whole event. Memories of Nixon's second inaugural still make us uneasy; several organized groups were quite vocal about their protests, and the economy was just beginning its dramatic drive downwards. There were a few signs damning nuclear power, but the motorcade route was amazingly free of chants and pickets. In the non-partisan spirit of the affair, ABC announced that the only people that had been arrested that day were three pickpockets and three illegal vendors. Even the parade ran on schedule. Hopefully, this augurs peace at home and re-uniting of the people. There were no sour disillusioned faces even in that cold.

Surprise two: the Carters walked the mile and a quarter stretch between the Capitol and the White House reviewing stand. No other president before had walked so far. In the true spirit of the people's inaugural, the Carters' wanted to be as close to the people as possible. Media coverage was equally entranced with the people; there were as many shots of the parade crowd as of

the first family. There was an unlimited supply of people on hand and they were honored as much as the new president. One float designed by and Atlanta consisted of "USA" in mirror covered letters. Its theme was, "you are America." As it passed the crowd, the float reflected the faces of the onlookers. Leading the parade, the float symbolized, better than all the Bicentennial hoopla, the spirit of America.

The peaceful transition of power was a moral booster for the American people. With focus on them, the American people confirmed their faith in the pioneer spirit that instills a common man with vision and a dream. If nothing else, this nation has proved over and over again that it thrives on change and innovation. Fresh faces and ideas still have the ability to make themselves known and have their dreams realized.

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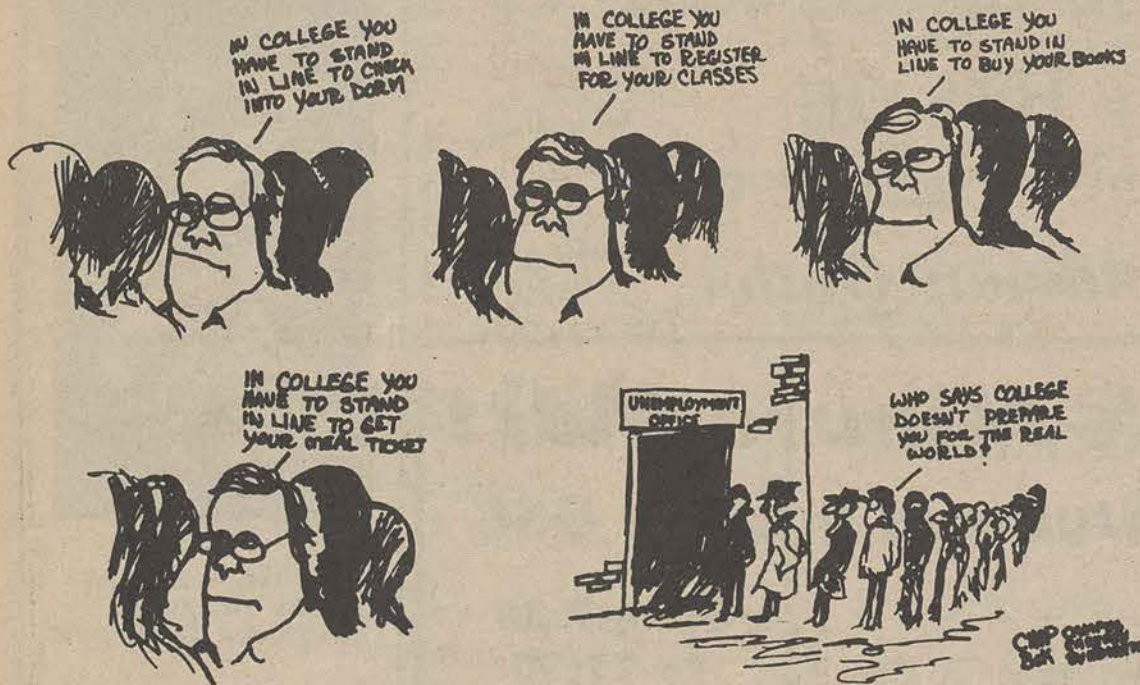


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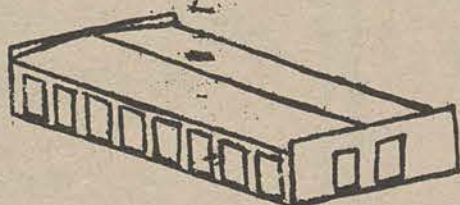
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## A New Pardon

# The Wisdom Of Amnesty

By SUSAN AMBROSE

There is already dispute within President Carter's own party over his proposed pardon for all draft evaders. At least 106 members of Congress, 40 of whom are Democrats, have signed their name in opposition to his plan. Rep. C.V. "Sonny" Montgomery (Miss.) said in a recent interview that Carter is "opening up a can of worms that goes further than the precedent he will set."

Even so, there is no indication that Carter's position has swayed since he addressed an American Legion convention last summer. "I do not favor a blanket amnesty," he said, "but for those who violated Selective Service laws, I intend to grant a blanket pardon."

He claims his goal is to heal the wounds caused by the "hatred and divisiveness" of the Vietnam War. No one can deny that complete forgiveness of the prodigals is noble and generous. But it can be asked whether it is necessary or wise.

In 1974, President Ford offered clemency to the Vietnam era draft resisters and military deserters in exchange for two years of public service. The Justice Department also decided not to prosecute more than 200,000 men accused of draft evasion.

It was not an unreasonable offer. Those who wanted to return, some 19,000, accepted these terms. An estimated 80,000 did not. Apparently



most were satisfied with their new ways of life or considered two years of their time too much to ask, so there was little reason to be concerned any further. It was their choice to make.

Former President Ford's offer closed that page of American history with a compromise between total amnesty and revenge. He made allowances for the belief that Vietnam was an unjust war, but held to the conviction that Americans have a fundamental obligation to their country. Any individual who chooses to accept the benefits and protection of a government becomes a part of that government with his or her own contribution to make. Now that a conscientious objector status and alternative civilian service exists in the United States, that responsibility will be easier to fulfill.

Carter is overlooking that obligation. There have been evaders and deserters of every

war and that will continue in the future. Carter's blanket pardon would set a precedent encouraging evasion of individual responsibility--whether of public service or the draft if the Selective Service laws are reinstated.

It has been four years since the end of the Vietnam War. Time and President Ford's clemency program healed the most painful wounds of separation, while Carter's proposal threatens to open a rash of new ones.

Feelings other than those belonging to the evaders' and their families must be considered. There are the men who believed in the war and fought, there are those who doubted and fought, and there are those who fought and died, leaving families behind. By trying to bridge a minor schism, Carter's move will unlock new waves of resentment and heartache among the American people.

## View Point



### Georgian Proud

### Of Jimmy Carter

From a social perspective, I'm really glad that Jimmy Carter was elected President of the United States. At long last one of us more intelligent, informative, sophisticated members of the Southern bourgeoisie are in the national (and in the international too, since he is a political figure) spotlight and I simply love it!

Now perhaps our fellow Americans, and particularly our Northern cousins, will come to view Southerners as something besides people who are an inarticulate, illiterate, bumbling, stupid, group of crew-cut folks who hate Negroes, Jews, Puerto Ricans, hippies and Yankees. Lester (the Bozo Clown) Maddox take note!

A lot of narrow-minded citizens got up tight over Mr. Carter's controversial "Playboy" interview, but being the liberal autonomous free thinker that I am, it only drew me closer to him and to hold him in higher esteem than any other

politician currently on the scene. At least he was honest enough and man enough to admit he gets horny and that's more than a lot of our other "leaders" can say.

While I don't think he will turn out to be an especially great President, our statesman, his candor and uniqueness will

stand him in good stead as far as carrying out the duties of his office and, most of all, hopefully erase the stereotyped image that Northerners have of Southerners as being a bunch of super-dummies.

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Wayne Robinson

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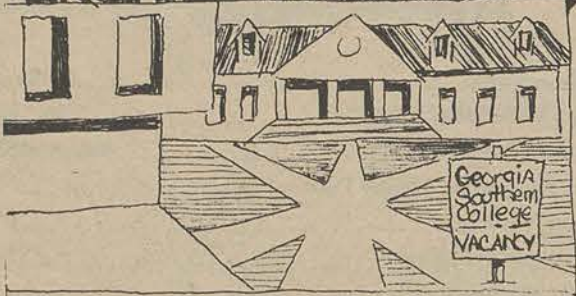
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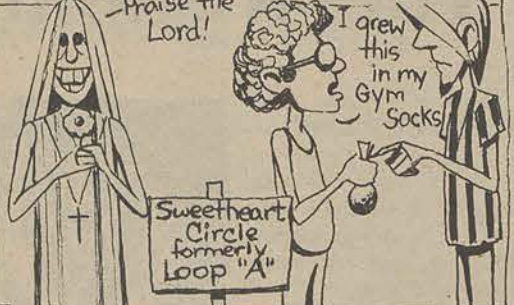
by Jim Harper & Fred Hoffman



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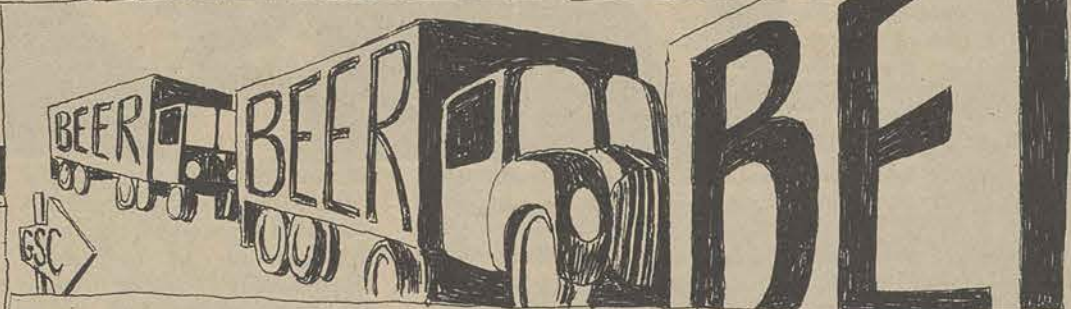
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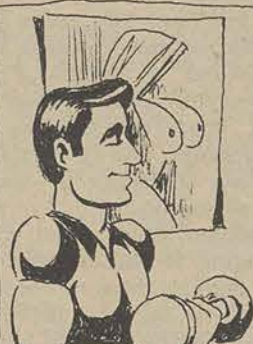
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## NEXT WEEK

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# CUB PRESENTS

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## Jock Strip

## GSC Goes Snow-Bound

By FRANK MADDOX

The driving torrents of last Tuesday's snow storm started transfiguring the GSC campus into a typical scene from 1976's Montreal Canada. That special urge to cram a snowball down a friend's nose reigned supreme over the campus. Snowball fighting is quite a popular sport among such elite schools as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and ABAC. However, it is very rare that GSC students have a chance to participate in the frigid sport.

As soon as the powdery snow

started collecting on car hoods, the fight began. Everyone and his mother's brother were packing snowballs and flinging them across campus.

Special recognition should go to the small band of courageous individuals who stood on the balcony of Foy Building and practically demolished the entire student body below. If you were lucky enough to walk beside the building you know what I mean. One beautiful coed was walking juicily beside Foy, twisting like an over-ripened grapefruit, and looking like December's Breck cover girl. Suddenly a whistlesounded

from above, and as she tilted her head skyward a dozen snowballs plowed into her cosmetic laden visage. Suddenly the beauty was transfigured into the beast as her eyelashes fell off, along with the rest of her face and lopsided chest. I could only stand there and laugh until some music major from above dumped a shovel of snow between my shoulder blades sending me sprawling across the road into the speed breaker.

The campus radicals gathered in front of Cone Hall for a session of "dent that car." Condolences to anyone who happened to drive in front of Cone Hall between 1:00 and 3:00. It was hilarious to watch a nice automobile enter the gauntlet and emerge looking

like a by-product of demolition derby. I am sure that Security hopes that it never snows again after the pelting they received from the guys of Cone.

For the more talented bunch, there was a session of sledding held on the hill next to the handball courts. For once, the landrum trays were useful as the sledders whizzed down the slopes into various trees and innocent bystanders. Congratulations to the "Jean Claude Kily" who made it down the hill standing up.

Figure skating competitions were held at the Eagle tennis

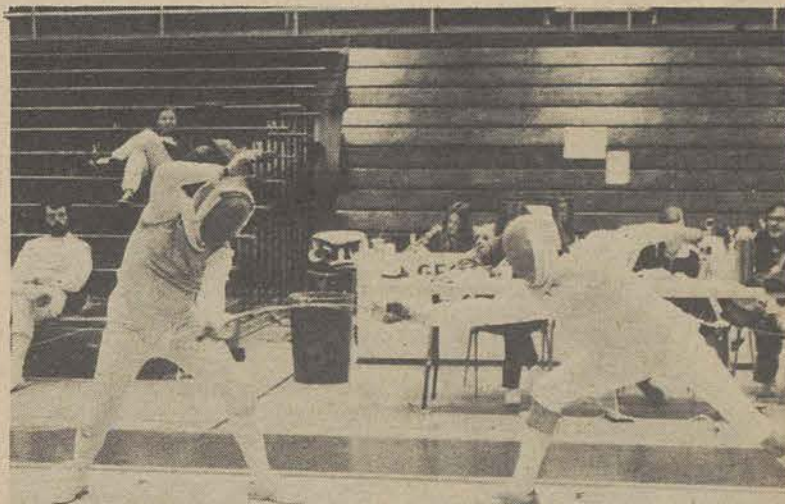
courts. It is rumored that the winner from these competitions will be the featured queen of the winter's Ice Festival to be held in downtown Portal following the annual Heifer slaughtering contest at Millen.

On Wednesday afternoon, the snow was beginning to disappear and so were the students as they trekked home for an unexpected vacation. Only tracks were left in the fading snow. But we will continue to cling to the memories of those exciting hours spent at the 1977 GSC winter games.

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## sports

### GSC Hosts Geoff Elder Tournament



By PATRICK McCLELLAN

The GSC Fencing Club hosted the Geoff Elder Fencing Tournament this past weekend, Jan. 15-16. The Geoff Elder has been one of the premier events in the southeast since its conception five years ago. Any member of the Amateur Fencing League of America is eligible for competition.

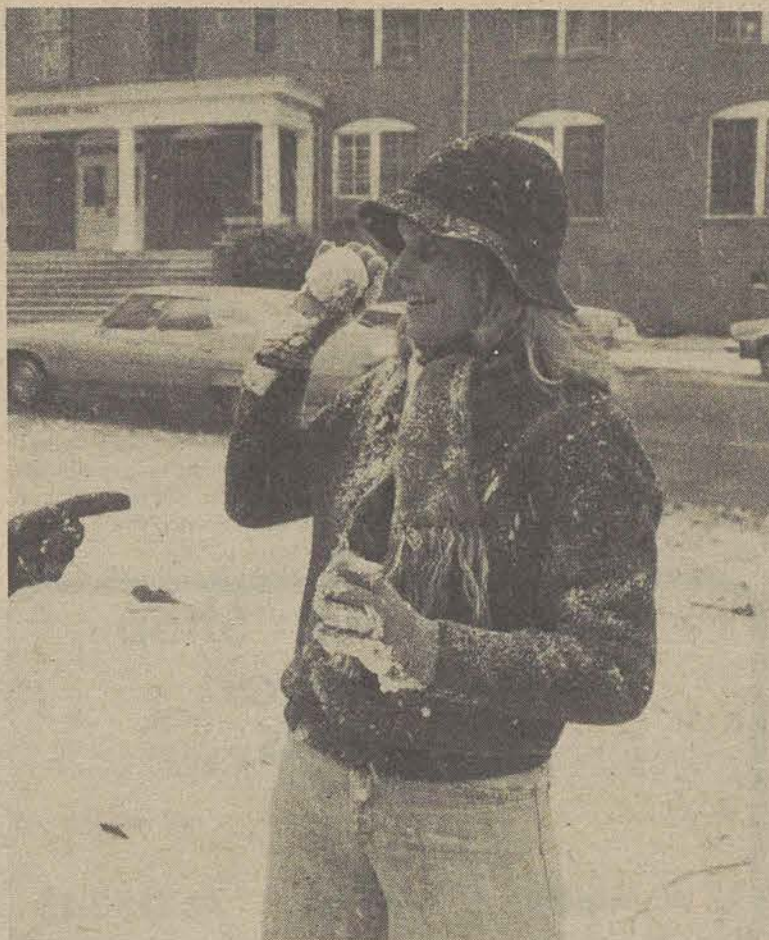
There was competition in men's foil, saber and epee and in women's foil and saber. There was also a men's and women's novice foil division. Along with the GSC fencers there were participants from South Carolina, Florida, Atlanta and Athens. The top competitor was Clemson's Steve Penshaw who won first place in men's foil and in men's saber. GSC fencer Dan Mayfield made a good showing by capturing second place in men's novice foil. This was his first tournament

victory. Another novice, Janet Smith, captured second in women's novice foil.

Dr. Frank French, advisor of the Georgia Southern Fencing Club, won third place in men's saber and in men's epee. Former Eagles were represented by

Paul Hollis, Jerry Edwards, Jeanette Edwards and Brenda Clark. Jerry Edwards took second in men's foil. Jeanette Edwards and Brenda Clark took second and third in women's foil.

The greatest number of participants were from GSC. In addition to those already mentioned, Georgia Southern was represented by: Randy Westman, Steve Coffey, Mark Woods, Patrick McClellan, Steve Poloney, Derek Smith, Gary Bacon, Shelia Morgan, Monica Baker, Mariam Herndon and Jane Faulkl.



Snow brings out the aggression in everybody at Georgia Southern College. These mild and meek home economic majors went "wild" when the snow started falling.

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Iranian poet Reza Baraheni And that's just for starters. The electrical prods, injection of air bubbles and teeth-pulling comes later.

According to Baraheni, Iran's dreaded secret police SAVAK knows no limits in tracking down and torturing Iranians who oppose the fascistic monarchy of the Shah.

Since the Shah's takeover in 1953, a coup engineered by the CIA, more than 300,000 people have been in and out of Iranian prisons, all at the mercy of ruthless SAVAK officers. Amnesty International approximates between 25,000 and 100,000 people are currently political prisoners in Iran.

But there's a new twist in SAVAK's operation. The government of Iran is now exporting its domestic terrorism to all points of the globe in order to sniff out and eliminate Iranian dissidents.

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton confirmed last month that SAVAK agents are in the United States, monitoring the activities of insurgent Iranian students and intellectuals. In an interview with CBS correspondent Mike Wallace, the Shah himself acknowledged that SAVAK personnel are presently hunting down enemies of his regime in the U.S.

And more SAVAK squadrons are arriving in the U.S. all the time. Last August, Professor Richard Cottam, of the University of Pittsburgh, was told by a State Department official that SAVAK agents were planning to exploit the cooperation of Mafia elements to snuff out Iranians disloyal to the Shah.

In the past year, SAVAK agents have repeatedly cropped up on college campuses. At Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore earlier this year, members of the Iranian Students Association (ISA) who were protesting Hopkins' conferral of an honorary degree upon the Shah's sister, were quickly whisked away and brutalized by SAVAK agents posing as news reporters. While Baltimore City Police carried out the actual arrests, SAVAK was given free reign by the University to patrol the proceedings.

The ISA believes the United States' key involvement in the internal affairs of Iran will trigger the next Vietnam. The suddenly oil-rich nation, which Amnesty International says has "the worst record of human rights in the world," currently hosts 25,000 U.S. military advisors, a number which is expected to climb past 80,000 in the next few years. The U.S. has also sold billions of dollars of arms to the Shah's tyrannical government, making Iran "unable to wage war without the assistance of the U.S.," according to a Senate finding.

"If Iran becomes another Vietnam, we can be sure that it was the inhumane and irresponsible policies of the U.S. government, and the excessive greed of American arms corporations that led to

the crisis," asserted Baraheni.

The ISA reports that the murder of three Americans in Teheran last August was no freak slaying. The men were working for Rockwell International on a multi-million dollar surveillance unit designed to facilitate U.S. espionage in the Persian Gulf, as well as detect dissidents in Iran.

"The revolutionary execution of these U.S. agents is a clear example of the growing intensity of the Iranian peoples' struggle against foreign interference," exhorted a national ISA release.

U.S. officials are keeping mum about the infiltration of foreign police agencies in this country and are discouraging inquiries into alleged illegal activities. Atherton claims that sensitive diplomatic relations could be harmed by too much probing.

But as was shown by the recent death of Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean ambassador who was knocked off by DINA, Chile's secret police, these iron-hand agencies aren't just watching their country's self-exiles.

So pay heed to that sunglasses man in the dark, ill-fitting business suit standing for hours by the campus pub. He may be some rattling eccentric, but remember, the evil eye of SAVAK knows no limits.

## Sports Scope

January 25

-Women's Basketball,

Savannah State

-Women's Gymnastics at St. Leo

January 26

-Men's Basketball at UNC-Charlotte  
January 29

-Women's Basketball Auburn (GSC)

-Men's Gymnastics at Georgia Tech

-Men's Swimming vs. Furman (GSC)

-Women's Swimming Furman (GSC)

## Eagle Gymnasts Win Second Meet

Coach Ron Oertley's men's gymnastics team rolled to its second dual meet win of the season last weekend with a 176.0-129.6 romp over Jacksonville State (Ala.). Freshman Darrell Kirschler and Terry Stumpf respectively finished one-two in the all-around competition. Oertley said afterwards that he was pleased with the results but felt that the

team had been hurt by a month-long lapse in action.

In their first outing of the season, the GSC women did not fare as well, finishing third in a triangular meet with Jacksonville State and Mississippi State. Oertley felt that overall the women performed well, but a lack of degree of difficulty and experience hurt the team's score.

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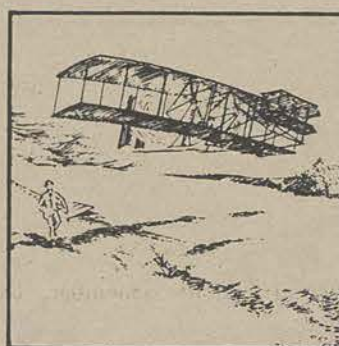
## Eagles Fall To Valdosta

Georgia Southern experienced another of their reknown road trips last week, falling, to Valdosta State 84-75. The Eagles, who have been doing considerably better on the road this season than they did last year, seemed unable to put the ball in the basket.

Southern had a cold shooting night against Valdosta hitting a low 38.5 % while Valdosta made 56% of attempted shots. GSC took 30 more shots at the basket than Valdosta, but it was to no avail.

Matt Simpkins was the leading scorer for the Eagles with 14 points. Kevin Anderson hit 6 baskets, and Fowler made 12 points also. Brewer made 11, and Leisure made 8 points.

Simpkins was the Eagles' most effective player of the evening as he also lead rebounding with 10, followed by Fowler with 8.



Bruno Caldwell lead Valdosta State's attack with a solid 22 points.

The score read 44-39 in favor of Valdosta during half-time. Valdosta's attack on Southern increased during the last period

as they lead the Eagles as much as 17 points late in the game.

The game against Valdosta was a cold one for the GSC Eagles, and hopefully misrepresentative of the remainder of the Eagles' trips on the road.

## Basketball Highlights Homecoming Events 1977

Basketball will be the major sports highlight during Georgia Southern's Homecoming weekend. A double-header featuring both the men and women's teams will begin Saturday afternoon at 12:30.

The Lady Eagles will meet Auburn in the Hanner Fieldhouse at 12:30. Following this contest, the men's team will take on Jacksonville at 3:00 p.m. The crowning of Miss Homecoming GSC will be announced during the game.

In addition to the basketball action, the Eagle swim team will compete against Furman at 2:00 p.m. in the Hanner Pool. The events have been staggered in an attempt to permit

students to get in on all the sports events being held during the Homecoming festivities.

The Men's gymnastics team will be traveling to Georgia Tech for a dual meet there.

Due to the recent shutdown of Georgia Southern College because of a lack of natural gas the women's basketball game that was originally scheduled for Thursday, January 20, has been re-scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on February 21 as a preliminary to the Georgia Southern Georgia State basketball game.

The gymnastics meets with Memphis State and Winthrop College on Saturday, January 22, have not been rescheduled as of yet.

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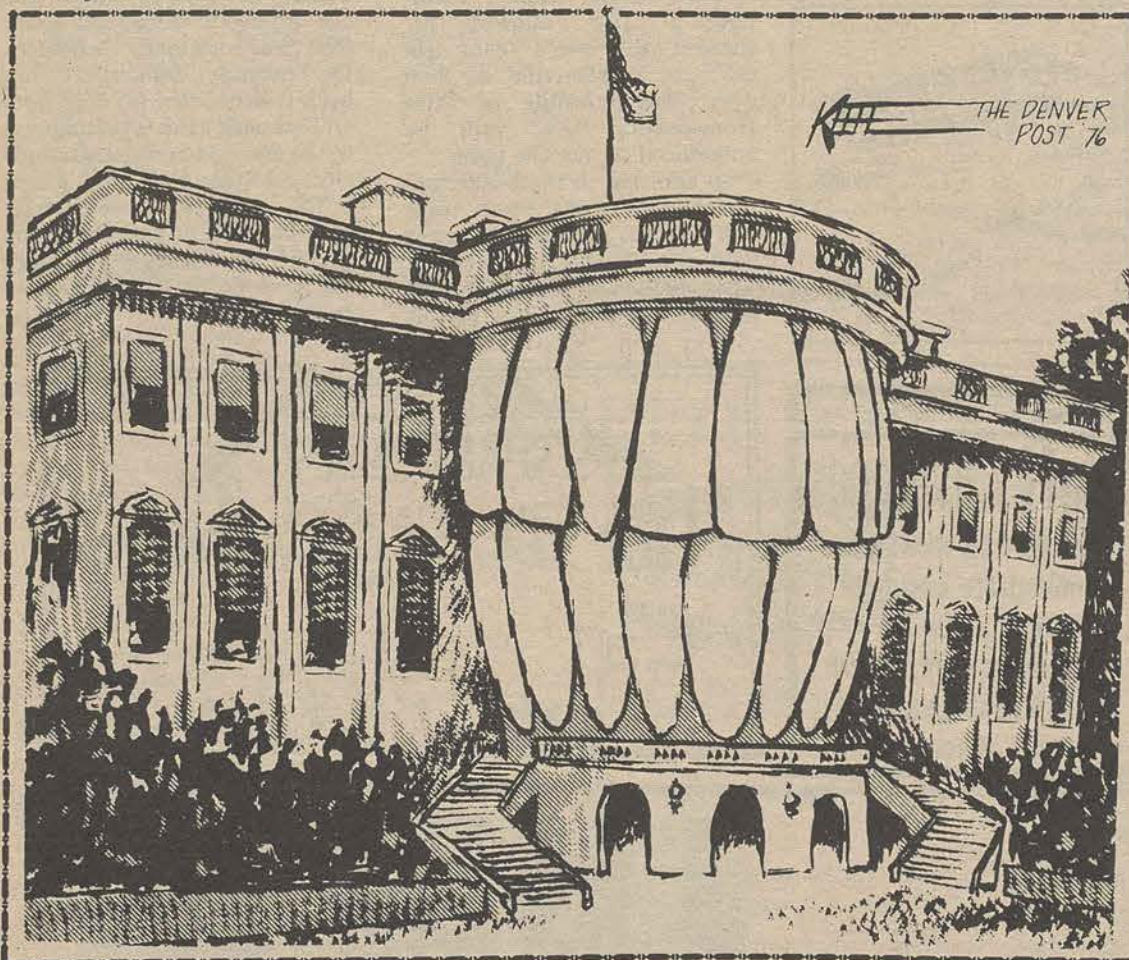
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