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\$34.14 Million For University System

Budget Hike Requested By Busbee

By BETH BLOUGH

Gov. George Busbee recently submitted to the Georgia legislature his 1977 budget proposal for the state, requesting a total of \$489.6 million for the University System of Georgia, which represents \$34.14 million increase over last year's budget.

According to Kerry Loudermilk, coordinator of academic affairs for the CCC, the major emphasis of the budget is education but "this is a cop-out by the governor."

Even with the proposed increase, the level the budget would bring salaries is still so far below other states in the nation and the southeast, its help would be minimal, said Loudermilk.

The Board of Regents

requested an \$80 million increase in resident instruction which includes teaching equipment, salaries, retirement programs, operating expenses, and personnel services. Gov. Busbee recommended an \$18 million increase for the same expenditures.

The chancellor's budget request was submitted in the hope of raising the level of education for the University of Georgia System to equal that of other schools in the southeastern United States, but evidently from the governor's request, one of Busbee's top priorities is not concerned with higher education, Loudermilk said.

Included in the Chancellor's \$81 million request is a 15 per cent salary increase for University System personnel

which would bring the salaries close to the level that other system employees have experience, he said.

Currently, all state employees working under the merit system receive an automatic 2 1/2 per cent pay increase annually to cover cost of living increases. These people include state teachers, bus drivers, and state employees.

The governor's budget represents a 7 1/2 per cent increase for the University System personnel with 2 1/2 per cent going toward an automatic increase for all personnel, and the remaining five per cent to be used as an average increase given at the discretion of the University System officials.

To encourage legislators to increase the educational budget

for the state, a committee called QUEST (Quality University education for students today has organized a lobbyist group, Loudermilk said.

QUEST comprises a vast, diverse group of students throughout the University System, he said. It began as a project of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents as a mechanism to maintain quality education by placing emphasis on keeping good faculty within the state.

The goal can only be met by state government realizing the number one priority that education must take, he said. Therefore, the major emphasis is with the legislature because we feel the legislature is "more responsive to the students and more sympathetic with improving quality of education."

As a lobbyist group, QUEST attempts to gather statistics and information about the quality of education as it exists in Georgia now, and to show the need for improvement to the legislators, said Loudermilk, who serves as the resource chairman of SAC.

Throughout 1976, student leaders within the University System of Georgia have worked diligently to ascertain data indicative of the loss of faculty due to low pay, he said.

For example, one statistic which must be considered is the

result of a sample taken by SAC which showed that 56 per cent of the professors who resigned last year were considered serious losses by their superiors he said.

In 55 per cent of these resignations, pay was considered to be a primary factor.

But even more alarming is that only 48 per cent of those people who resigned were replaced by persons of at least equal ability, Loudermilk said.

Statistics obtained by QUEST further show that Georgia ranks low in educational appropriation increases both regionally and nationally.

QUEST was originally the idea of J. Tom Morgan, vice chairman of the Student Advisory Council and president of the student government Association (SGA) at the University of Georgia, and Patty Lynch, president of Georgia State's SGA and chairman of QUEST.

Each of the 32 schools in the University System should have a lobby representative, but due to distance and expense, the schools in the Atlanta area are responsible for the bulk of the lobbying, Loudermilk said.

It is our wish and our ultimate goal to preserve the quality of our education and to insure the continued progress of the educational system throughout the years, he said.

GSC Representatives Hear Broadcasting Journalists



Bob Woodward appearing at the 32nd Annual Radio-Television Institute.

By PAM NAULT

"There is always more to a story than appears in print," said author and Washington Post reporter, Bob Woodward, in a press conference at the 32nd Annual Georgia Radio-Television Institute. "The main problem for reporters is we don't really dig hard enough."

Woodward was among many leading broadcast journalists who participated in the Institute Jan. 25-27 in Athens, Ga. The program, sponsored by the Georgia Association of Broadcasters (GAB) and the

Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, was attended by over 150 broadcasters and students representing radio, television stations and broadcast journalism schools throughout Georgia.

Georgia Southern College representatives included Dr. Alan Rubin, professor of speech; broadcasting students Lee Gellins, Pam Callier, and Bill Hayden; Lisa Browning, who is studying public relations; and journalism students Frank Dixon and Pam Nault.

During the opening banquet,

CBS correspondent Eric Sevareid was presented the Distinguished Achievement Award for his many contributions to journalism. Sevareid has served as a war correspondent, radio news broadcaster, television commentator and columnist as well as a newspaper reporter and editor.

Although Sevareid could not attend the banquet because of his assignment in Washington, D.C., he did address the group by telephone.

Thanking GAB for the award, he described journalism as a "vast and varied field. It is not a profession, trade or business--this field is a calling."

Sevareid explained the high premium on "personality" in broadcasting and how it is increasing all the time. "There is no room in television news for broadcasters without a strong personality. This eliminates good writers."

"Journalism is an honest and honorable calling and those going into it will not regret it," Sevareid said. "I am proud of it and I don't regret spending my life this way."

Sevareid, who will retire this year after spending 47 years in journalism, has received numerous awards including three Peabody Awards for his interpretation of the news and an Emmy Award for his coverage of the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew also has received honorary degrees from eight colleges and universities.

In winning the Achievement Award, Sevareid will join the ranks of previous recipients J.

Cont. page 3

Senate Rejects Curriculum Change

A proposed change in Area III of GSC's core curriculum was defeated unanimously by the Faculty Senate Jan. 26.

The change, presented by the Academic Advisory Council (AAC), would have made Political Science 250 (American government) a requirement instead of the option it is in the present core. Students would also be required to take five hours of history, and 10 elective hours in social science, though history would be limited to 10 hours total.

The Faculty Senate did not see a need for such a change, according to Dr. Larry Price, head of the department of finance and law, and Senate member. "I think the Senate's unanimous vote reflected the feeling of the faculty as a whole," he said. "There was only a handful with special interests who felt a revision was necessary."

Price said he felt the proposal was so out of step with faculty sentiment that it should never have come before the Senate.

AAC proposed the change to give students a larger option in social science and to make American government a re-

quirement, said Dean Warren Jones, head of the school of Arts and Sciences and member of AAC. "I voted against the proposal in AAC, though," he said. "I feel students need both world civilization courses, and a change would cause definite staffing problems."

University System guidelines on core curriculum possibilities require 20 hours of social science including but not restricted to American government and history. GSC is one of the few schools in the system that does not require a particular course in both history and American government to fulfill these guidelines.

"GSC has interpreted these requirements to be fulfilled by history or American government because a large amount of government is taught with history," Jones said.

Dr. Justine Mann, who introduced the proposal to AAC, said he felt American government should be a requirement because "high school students know very little about their own government. History is not American government by and large."

second front

Anthropology Artifacts To Be Housed In Lab

By DAVE FOUNTAIN

The Sociology and Anthropology Department of GSC is working to set up an Anthropology lab in the Newton Building, Dr. Rochelle Marrinan said last week. The lab will house not only the

department's collection of artifacts, but also contain all the necessary equipment to do both classroom and field studies in archeology and history, she said.

Members of the department had met recently with the National Science Foundation to seek a grant to develop the lab, but will learn whether the grant comes through in July, according to Marrinan.

"The proposal we ask for is \$3,500, matched by the school budget, a total of \$7,000, just to get started," she said. With the funds, the department will buy the necessary equipment and use the remainder for special projects.

"It is a multifunctional situation," she added, "because we want material that can stay here or go various places."

GSC is one of several campuses that will have lab facilities in the state. There are labs at the University of Georgia, West Georgia College

(residence of the state archeologist), and Georgia State in Atlanta. "We'll have the only facilities in the coastal plain area," Marrinan said.

The lab will start out small initially, according to Marrinan. "Space allocation is too small for anything big. But we will have a lot to do here."

The department uses artifacts as teaching aids. "There are various types of materials such as ceramics," Marrinan said. "We deal with both prehistoric and historic materials." Much of the collection of artifacts is donated by the University of Florida.

Department members hope to carry on archeological excavating and research every spring, Marrinan said. Students must locate two sites in the county. Field school will take place every year, she added.

The group will probably work in Brunswick during the spring quarter she said. "We'll do one very methodical excavation per year. It'll take awhile for us to outgrow our space, and we'll add to the lab as we can afford materials."

Surveyor's instruments and geological survey maps are part of the lab equipment to be used by the students.

By AIC

Graduation GPA Proposed

By KERRY ROACH

A graduation grade point average counting only the last grade of a course repeated by a GSC student has been proposed by the Academic Improvement Committee.

This proposal will be presented to the Central Coordinating Committee and the Academic Advisory Council, suggesting that GSC should establish the graduation grade point average on the permanent record of all students in addition to the cumulative grade point average.

According to the report of the Sub-committee on Grade Point Averages, "a majority of schools within the University

System of Georgia recognize and use a graduation average similar to the one described."

The sub-committee's report mentioned several factors in favor of the suggested proposal.

The graduate GPA, if used in a student's resume would give his prospective employer a better picture of his true capabilities and potential.

Another consideration is that of the students who go through a personal crisis, usually in their early years of college. The report cites the graduate GPA as providing the chance to redeem themselves academically.

Finally, the sub-committee defined a grade as a specific level of achievement. If so, it

should not matter whether a student reaches this level on his first or second attempt.

Michael Thompson, chairman of the sub-committee said, "There seems to be a trend among educators in general to take advantage of this system of grading in all schools" and expressed confidence the proposal would pass.

Kerry Loudermilk, chairman of the Academic Improvement Committee, did not foresee any problems in the proposal passing the CCC during its meeting on Feb. 7. However, he said "It will be difficult to predict the actions of the Academic Advisory Council when they hold their meeting Feb. 24."

30 Recordings

Record Collection Presented

A collection of 30 recordings was presented to the Department of Music at Georgia Southern College by the cultural minister of the Royal Netherlands Embassy in Washington, D.C., announced Dr. Jack Broucek, head of the department.

The records are of various styles and include Dutch avant-garde music which became popular in 1973; recordings of performances at the Holland Festivals of Music in 1973, 1974, and 1975; and the Kerkade World of Music Contest of 1974.

Dutch composers of the 20th century, featuring traditional folk songs, dances, and popular music, and an album of recent "Prix de Excellence" are also included. Many Dutch composers are represented, as well as those who are lesser known, such as Berlioz, Liszt, and Schoenberg.



Dr. Jack Broucek, department head, examines new collection.

The records were produced by Radio Netherlands of the Dutch World Broadcasting System and are in the record collection of the Music Department located in the College library.

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Shaw...

Mrs. Lucy Shaw, a science teacher at Wayne County High School in Jesup, was selected to receive the Georgia Southern College Outstanding Biology Alumni Award for 1977. Shaw was presented her award during GSC Homecoming activities this past weekend.

Among the many other honors she has received, Shaw has been elected the Outstanding Science Teacher for the 8th District for 1970, 1971, and 1972, and was named the Outstanding Science Teacher in Georgia for 1970 and 1971.

The American Association of Physics Teachers recognized Shaw as one of the outstanding physics teachers in the United States in 1964. She also received the Southeast Regional Award in High School Chemistry Teaching and was cited by the American Chemical Society for her teaching abilities in chemistry.

A native of Statesboro, and a graduate of Georgia Southern College in 1958 with a B.S. degree in Education, Shaw returned to GSC to get her M.S.T. degree in 1968 and her Education Specialist in 1972.

The Honors Committee at GSC, comprised of Dr. Frank French, associate professor of biology; Dr. Cornelia Hyde, associate professor of biology; Dr. Kishwar Maur, associate professor of biology; and Dr. Donald Olewine, professor of biology, elected Mrs. Shaw on her past achievements.

During the weekend Shaw directed a seminar on Science Education Today for the GSC biology department.

Mabry...

Dr. Kemp Mabry, professor of educational psychology and guidance at Georgia Southern College, has been named book editor of *Measurement and Evaluation in Guidance*, the official journal of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, according to Dr. Donald Zytowski, editor-in-chief and professor of psychology at Iowa State University.

Mabry is the author of 10 books and numerous professional journal articles on educational psychology and guidance. An avid reader, Mabry has donated more than 2700 books to the Georgia Southern College Library.

Journalists

Leonard Reinsch, Barbara Walters, and Arthur Godfrey.

Representing Seavard at the banquet was CBS correspondent David Dick who won an Emmy himself for his coverage of the attempted assassination of Gov. George Wallace. Dick spoke about the news correspondent's aspect of journalism including his coverage of the Robert Kennedy assassination.

The second day of activities included a luncheon with guest speaker Herbert Schlosser, president of NBC. Schlosser said the removal of the equal time provision is essential to avoid "chaos" in the 1980 elections. He suggested that the networks set up a pool of available air time from which the presidential candidates could draw so as to avoid that "chaotic situation we are going to have in 1980 unless we do something."

He called either for elimination or modification of the equal time regulation stating that the law is an "unwarranted legislative hand in editorial judgement" which resulted in limits placed on those candidates who generated the greatest interest. The rule presently requires broadcasters to offer equal time to political candidates.

The press conference with Bob Woodward included his answering questions concerning Watergate, newspaper reporting and politics in general.

Woodward and reporter Carl Bernstein were instrumental in uncovering the Watergate scandal which eventually led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon.

Woodward said the pair began its investigation by covering the Watergate burglary. One advantage he and Bernstein had in reporting the Watergate story was the fact that they had done no political reporting before.

"We were complete outsiders," explained Woodward. "The Watergate story involved just basic, ordinary reporting."

"The story came out much bigger than we ever made it. We don't carry the illusion that we brought the President down. We would be naive if we had such illusions. The work was tedious. The work was not extraordinary. What was extraordinary was what happened in the Nixon White House," Woodward said.

Woodward also said he would reveal the identity of his source Deep Throat when the source wanted his identity known.

However, Woodward did say

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1977-78 academic year. Designed to prepare students for careers in government, the program offers an opportunity for graduate study at two southern universities.

The fellowships have a value of \$4,600, including \$1,300 in remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive a grant of \$400 in addition to the regular cash stipend of \$3,300.

Students who qualify will study at the University of Tennessee and either the University of Alabama or the University of Kentucky. Upon

completion of the program, they will receive a certificate in public administration. In addition, they will be eligible to complete an M.A. or M.P.A. degree at one of the institutions attended.

Those who are accepted into the program will serve a ten-week internship during the summer of 1977. Beginning about mid-June, they will intern with a state, local, or federal agency in the South. During the academic year, they

Deep Throat was one person, a male, roughly between the ages of 20 and 80, who has a job in government or some other profession, and who believes he has a future in that profession. He said there were many reasons Deep Throat did not want his identity revealed.

"Would you want to hire somebody who leaked information like that? Probably not. And suppose he has kids? What do they call him, 'Daddy Deep?'"

"Confidential sources are a lifeline to better reporting," he said, "and if we can't guarantee confidentiality, we won't ever be able to see behind the veil."

Government Study Offered

will spend the fall semester at either Alabama or Kentucky. All the fellows will attend the winter and spring quarters at Tennessee.

Candidates must be American citizens who will have completed a bachelor's degree by June, 1977. No specific

major or area of study is required. Fellowships are awarded on the basis of high

academic achievement and a real interest in pursuing a public administration career in the South.

Applications must be received by March 1, 1977. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone,

Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486.

CCC Minutes

The meeting of Wednesday, Jan. 26 was called to order by president Marshall Turner, with Sally Collins, Lovett Bennett and David Pierce attending. Discussion was held concerning the vacancy of an Elections Committee Chairman. Anyone interested in the position is invited to call the CCC office between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The date for CCC elections is Thursday, March 10. The days for nominations are Monday, Feb. 21-Friday, Feb. 25.

The constitution of the GSC Art League was presented for approval of the CCC. Collins made the motion to approve the constitution and this passed unanimously.

Bennett informed the Student Government that Ben Dixon from GSC Food Services, will allow the CCC use of the Suggestion Box in Landrum. Collins will regularly check the box and bring its suggestions to the office's attention.

Michael Oreste, chairman of the GSC National Model United Nations, presented a fund request for \$1,000 to aid in the cost of the 20 student delegation's trip to New York. This request was tabled till the meeting on Monday, Jan. 31.

The confidentiality article, Article 10 of the Judicial Board Constitution was approved unanimously by the CCC. This article basically concerns the release of judicial affairs information to the press with limitations on reporting the names of those involved.

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6% Salary Increase**GSC Faculty Approves GAE Recommendations**

By DEBRA BREWTON

The GSC faculty, at a meeting of the Georgia Association of Educators (GAE), voted to approve recommendations made by the GAE and its affiliate, Georgia Association of High Education (GAHE) to improve faculty salaries.

The two groups have asked the General Assembly to provide an immediate six per cent across the board salary increase to all University System 1976-77 faculty with no individual receiving less than \$850., said Dr. Rex Nelson, chapter president of GAE.

They have also requested the Board of Regents to set aside a 21 per cent faculty salary increase during the next fiscal year. Nelson said the third recommendation was to develop a salary schedule to provide equitable distribution of funds for salaries.

He said one of the major conditions which affects the University System's ability to attract and retain superior faculty members is the initial financial incentive and the assurance of continued financial growth for the conscientious individual.

A research study prepared by Hay Associates, management consultants hired by the Board of Regents to study salaries in the University System, states that as salaries continue to decline in relation to the cost of living, the faculties of these institutions will be subjected to "raiding" by other more proficient systems.

Against a national average appropriation of \$65.21 per capita, Nelson said the Georgia ranks 40 with \$53.91. Even with an inflated economy, the percent increase in funds from 1974-75 to 1976-77 in Georgia was only 21 per cent ranking it at 43, against the national

average of 24 per cent. Georgia ranks 35 in appropriations per \$1,000 of personal income, providing only \$10.60 as opposed to the average of \$11.05.

The HEW's National Center for Education Statistics reported on the mean salaries for full-time instructional faculty on a 9-10 month contracts on Public Institutional Units of Higher Education, 50 states and D.C., 1975-76. Figures in this report place the mean

salary for all ranks in Georgia at \$14,252, a 0.7 per cent increase of mean salary over 1974-75.

Nelson said that Georgia's mean salary for all ranks is eighth in 12 Southeastern states and 46th in the nation or \$2,660 below mean salary for all ranks in institutions of the U.S.

The GAHE recognized that a 27 per cent increase for 1977-78 is a large figure but it could have been lower if the faculty had been given a three per cent increase each of the past seven years to keep abreast of the cost of living. He said that estimated funds would be \$5,221,501.

A salary schedule adopted and utilized by the Board of Regents would insure that each individual would begin employment with the same base salary as others with equal preparation and enable the professor to visualize monetary reward for moving to the next stop, he said.

Distinctions between salaries paid at various ranks to faculty members at universities, four year colleges, and junior colleges can be clearly outlined.

Nelson said that special salary schedules can be developed for particular professional areas such as law, medicine and veterinary medicine which reflect real differences which exist between faculty and private practitioners.

Set percentage administrative supplements could be used which would provide appropriate compensation for adminis-

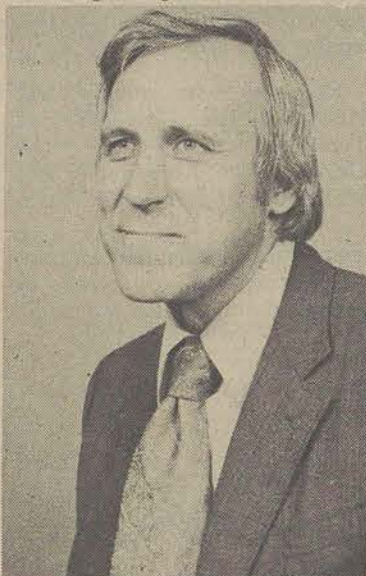
trative functions. He said these additional funds could be applied from department head level to presidential level and used to provide administrators with salary increases only when funds are available for general distribution. This would also stipulate the orderly movement of faculty to administrative positions.

The plan would curb deterioration in real value of salaries paid to faculty and also aid in attracting and retaining quality professors, Nelson said.

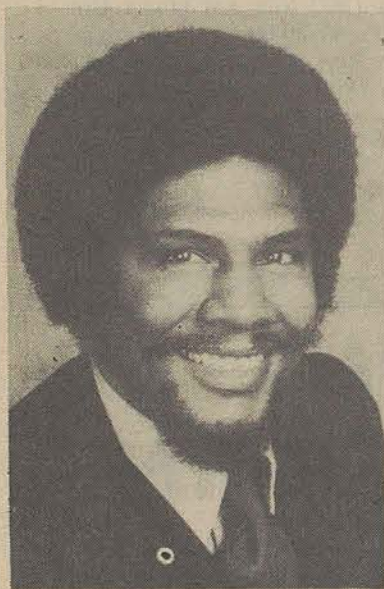
An appropriate salary schedule should be based on Academic and professional preparation teaching experience and length of service. He said in addition, initial placement and promotions will be supported by objective criteria assuring equitable salaries for faculty of equal status and be revised and guarded against deterioration.

Nelson said the chart should compare favorably with minimum salaries and income of other professions and occupations of similar responsibility. A rank comparable with national average should be established as well as annual increases for satisfactory service. The establishment of salary credit for intermediate preparation levels between full rank schedules will encourage academic advancement.

He said rate of salary paid for summer, continuing education, programs and extended contracts will not be lower than rate for regular contract pay.



NELSON

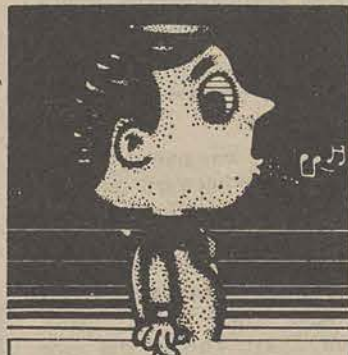
Nathan Hare Begins Black History Week

HARE

Dr. Nathan Hare, noted sociologist and professor of Black Psychology from San Francisco State College will speak in Foy recital hall February 10 at 8:00 p.m. to begin commemoration of Black History Week.

Hare served as a part-time interviewer for the National Opinion Research Center and the Youth Studies Center for the University of Chicago from 1959-61. He was employed intermittently as a research assistant for the Population Research Center at the University of Chicago from 1955-61.

Hare is also the publisher of a monthly journal, *The Black Scholar*, through which aim is taken to unite the black intellectual and the street radical.



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PARKING IN REAR

Windsor Village Residents Discuss GSC's Purchase

By SANDRA AARON

The acquisition of Windsor Village by Georgia Southern as an extension of residence housing has created a stir among residents there. Many have expressed concern as to what happens to them now and what becomes of Windsor Village in the future.

Windsor is comprised of a breed of people quite unlike Southern's on-campus resident. Many are older; they typically describe themselves as the more casual, low-key college student of today's generation. They live there for many reasons, freedom, convenience, and expense.

Three residents--Katharine Durham, Susan Ambrose (Warwick Hall), and Roger Williams (Stratford Hall) were quite willing to discuss their initial reactions to the upcoming sell, the reasons they enjoy residing there and the prospective conditions under which they would live there once the purchase becomes complete.

Katharine Durham commented that she had just moved in Warwick and quite naturally her initial reaction was of concern that she would have to move again. "I like the atmosphere. I have lived in Johnson and Winburn halls--the atmosphere in those halls is more childish. This dorm suits my life style more, it is quieter and the people are neat. It's the closest thing you can get to an apartment and there are virtually no rules.

Durham said if she were to continue living there, conditions as the the rent, 24 hour intervisitation and no stipulation on meal tickets would have to remain the same. "If they

would leave things as they are I would live here. As far as renovations go, I don't think it's necessary."

Susan Ambrose remarked that when she became aware of the news she was glad that she would be graduating. "One of the biggest reasons I enjoy living here is because of the size of the rooms. I lived in Johnson for two years :one year as an RA) and it felt like living in a mausoleum." Ambrose also pointed out that it was easier to meet girls through cooking in the kitchen and because the halls are divided into smaller sections.

"I enjoy living here instead of an apartment because there are no bills to worry about," she said. "you get the benefits of an apartment without the drawback of the dorm."

In regard to raising the cost of rent Ambrose commented that she would not hesitate to pay as much as \$30 more if some needed changes were made in the condition of the buildings. Sections of Warwick are in fairly decent shape she said, but Stratford and Eaton are highly damaged with holes in walls, burns in rugs, phones ripped out and furniture ripped off.

Ambrose also voiced concern about their freedom of visitation. "I would not live here unless there was 24 hour intervisitation. I guess this is the main reason I live here; the freedom for me and my friends to come and go as we please. I am 21 years old, I couldn't hack it any other way."

Roger Williams said living in Stratford is nice because it is conveniently close to campus. He too, was attracted by the

freedom, the atmosphere and the idea of having only one bill to pay.

Contrary to Durham and Ambrose, however, Williams commented that he was glad to hear of the purchase plans because he thought it would be good for the school; assuming that changes in Windsor would be somewhere in the vicinity of his ideal. His suggestions would give a variety for dorm life.

Williams said, "For those who are required to live on campus, if run correctly, it would give them a chance to live in a more unrestricted environment. The could have a closed dorm where you don't have to buy a meal ticket--there are people who want that who have no where to live, not even on campus. There could be dorms with limited or no intervisitation at all without being forced to buy a meal ticket as well as dorms with liberal or open intervisitation policies. It would be interesting to see them try a coed dorm in Warwick Hall because the dorm is an ideal set up." Williams also pointed out the addition of Windsor would promote more student involvement with the school because students in Windsor often feel isolated from the campus and its happenings.

Plans for Windsor are still in the early stages; yet Larry Davis has said the proximity of the housing units there will provide an opportunity to allow flexibility within regulations.

However, until concrete decisions are made, Windsor residents will have to keep guessing about their future.

georgeanne features

This Week !

Tuesday, February 8

Video Tape Program "More than a Dream", Wms Coffeehouse, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wm Sandlin - Faculty Recital, Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
"Paragon Experience Group", Campus Crusade, TBA, 8 p.m.
Chi Omega, Blue Bldg. #2, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Delta Chi, Hollis 118, 7-9 p.m.
Christian Scientist's Mtg, Wms 109, 5-6 p.m.
Rising Junior Test, Bio E 210, Blue Bld #3, 2-5 p.m.
CCC Meeting, Wms 109, 4-5 p.m.
Kappa Sigma Mtg, P/M 209, 6-9 p.m.

Wednesday, February 9

Assoc. of Childhood Educators, Ed 260, 7-9 p.m.
Fencing, Hanner Gym, 3-6 p.m.
Georgia Lecture Series: Michael Bishop, Foy Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
MBA oral exam, Coral Rom 2-4 p.m.
History & Constitution Exam, Amber Room 2-4:30 p.m.
Business Marketing Lecture, Rsnwld Gold Rm, 3-5 p.m.
Afro-American Club, Blue Bldg #3, 7-0

Thursday, February 10

Women's Basketball, Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
College Lecture Series - Nathan Hare, Foy Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Fencing Club, Wrestling Rm, 7-9 p.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ, Rsnwld Blue Olive & Gold Rm, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
AAUP - Regent Erwin Friedman visitor, Rsnwld Gold Rm, 4 p.m.
Greek Week Planning Meeting, Wms 111-115, 5-6 p.m.

Friday, February 11

CUB Movie - "Malcolm X", Bio Lec Hall, 9 p.m.

Saturday, February 12

Eagles vs Western Carolina, Fieldhouse, 9 p.m.
Pharmacy College Admissions Test, Bio Lec Hall, 8:30 a.m.
Basketball Jamboree, Fieldhouse, 12 noon - 5 p.m.
Afro-Am Choir, Wms 111-115, 7-0 p.m.
CUB Movie, Bio Lec Hall, TBA

Sunday, February 13

CUB Movie "Malcolm X", Bio Lec Hall, 8 & 10 p.m.
Zeta Tau Alpha, Wms D/H, 1:30 p.m.
Black History Wk - Afro Am Gospel Choir, Foy Recital Hall 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Monday, February 14

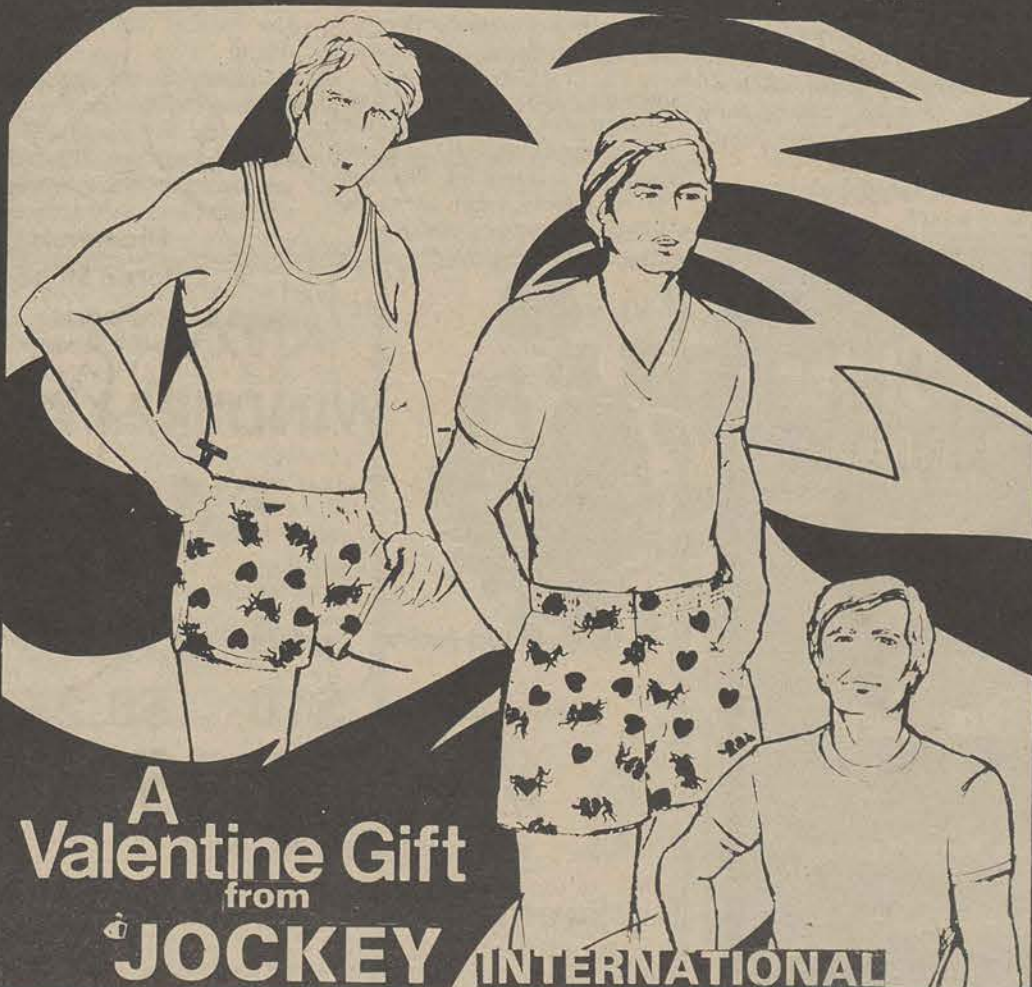
Eagles Vs East Carolina Univ, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
Fencing Club, Hanner Gym, 3-4 p.m.
Stu Ed. Assoc. Mtg, Ed 228-229, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, February 15

CLEC-Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Old Hanner Gym, 8:15 p.m.
Gen Student Recital, Foy Rec Hall, 5 p.m.
Cooking School, Rsnwld Amber Rm, all day
RA Association Mtg, Wms 111115, 6:30-8 p.m.
Chi Omega Mtg, Wms. 111-115, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Kappa Sigma Mtg, P/M 209, 6-9 p.m.
Basketball - Region Tournament, Fieldhouse, 5-11 p.m.
CCC Mtg, Wms 109, 4-5 p.m.
Christian Scientists Mtg, Wms 109, 5-6 p.m.

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SUSAN CLARY
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WILLIAM PARKER
Business Manager

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

The Editorial 'We'

While trying to put together this paper last week, the G-A staff came up with a list of cold weather tips on keeping warm: Susan Clary, news editor, recommends turning the heater off and sleeping at a friend's house. She says it's surprising how warm a twin bed can be. Our features editor, Alison, says a bottle of bourbon can warm those chilly nights. Debby Durrence, copy editor, kills two birds with one stone; sticking her finger in a light socket while standing in a puddle makes her toasty and gives her a marvelous curl. Being wrapped in saran wrap seals in body heat, according to Diane Cappelli.

Billy Parker, business manager, calculates under cover. Nature boy Frank Maddox builds campfires inside the house. Although his roommates complain about the charred patches, Frank says they enhance the rustic quality of the ranch house. If that doesn't work, he says one could always work out with the lady gymnasts.

Managing editor Craig Shapiro recommends tapping into your next-door neighbor's gas line and eating lots of piping-hot Kosher food. Sandra Aaron buries herself under three quilts and a copy of "Roots."

Michael Classens and associates should be congratulated. It was the best, in our opinion, Homecoming in two years. Although many students and alumni felt quite confused about the date, everyone appeared to have enjoyed himself. Beginning with the CLEC Shakespeare program Friday night and ending at the game, Homecoming proved neither hectic nor tiring.

Commendations should also go to the CLEC for the disco dance and light show. After an evening of rustling, free cokes and cake went down easily. Even if dancing was not your style, a generous sprinkling of sitting area and silent movies was available for entertainment.

Keeping Up With FDR

By ALISON TERRY

So, there I was, sitting in Uncle Ralph's watching a poor excuse for a movie about a Girl's Reform School, and suddenly, the film was interrupted by President Carter.

In the style of Saint Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jimmy held a 'fireside chat' and the whole nation was invited. Coerced would be a more appropriate description as all the networks carried the 'chat'—there was no escape.

Jimmy Carter looked very casual and un-Presidential in his shirt, tie, and casual Jody Hunter-style cardigan sweater. The firelight danced gently in the background and lent an aura of real back-to-nature energy conservation, burn more wood, but don't waste natural gas or electricity.

Carter's well prepared and rehearsed 'chat' touched on the many different facets of American life. He expounded on the vices of excessive welfare spending and those enterprising souls who collect welfare illegally, and the virtues of turning your thermostats down low. "Sixty-five in the daytime and 55 at night, now 55 might seem a little bit chilly y'all, but

Ah don't find it too cold at all. Ah just snuggle down under a coupl'a Miz Lillian's homemade quilts and Ah'm right cozy."

Carter seems to be trying to outdo or underdo every previous American President. He is the first President from Georgia. He is from the most obscure town. He gave the

shortest inaugural speech, invited the most people to his Inauguration, walked the furthest from the Inaugural parade reviewing stand, has the quaintest family, and the toothiest grin since John Kennedy.

What will his publicity people think of next?

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From Down Under

Murdoch Deserves A Chance

By DEBBY DURRENCE

A furor erupted in New York a couple of weeks ago following Rupert Murdoch's take-over of the New York Post and New York Magazine Co., comprised of the New York, New West and Village Voice magazines.

Many American journalists observed the change with apprehension, worried that Murdoch will "prostitute the press" here as he has been accused of doing in Britain and Australia. His style of journalism has been branded as "sensationalism" and "nothing but boobs and bums." The threat he posed to the journalistic community was one of agglomerate ownership and

bottom-line publishing, with little concern for editorial values or character.

A similar reaction, however, followed the take-over of the Voice by Clay Felker, previous owner of New York Magazine Co., in 1974. When the Voice and New York merged, Felker insisted that he would keep the two from intermingling. But he was known as a mover, and news of the merger touched off anger and dismay among some Voice employees. To allay their fears, their ex-boss, Carter Burden, met with them to assure them that the magazine would retain its own identity.

Murdoch's critics also censured his "ruthless" business tactics. He had simply convinced more than 50 per cent of the stock holders to sell to him. It is ironic that he is being reproved by men who used the same maneuvers for their own advancement. Unfortunately it seems that the generosity of the American spirit does not extend to those who beat the masters at their own game.

Felker complained that Murdoch had "raped" him, yet Felker's cohorts credit him with Murdoch-like characteristics - brilliant, devious, mercurial, paternalistic and despotic.

Felker's thirst for power during his first year at the Voice touched off a confrontation with the "money men" on the parent company's board of directors. He reportedly tried to remove

two financiers from the board and formed an alliance with Carter Burden, who owned 24 per cent of the company's stock. Felker was on the verge of pulling off his coup when some major financial backers threatened to pull out of the company, which could have crippled its ability to raise money.

Although he lost that battle, Felker consolidated his power two weeks later when Bartle Bull, owner of 10 per cent of company stock, resigned as publisher of the Voice. Bull apparently lost out to the Felker-Burden axis.

Now it seems that Felker has lost out to Murdoch and, all of a sudden, he is this century's greatest gift to journalism and everyone is bemoaning his terrible fate at the hands of "that power-hungry Australian."

It's a sad commentary on our sense of journalistic values if we can switch allegiances so quickly with a simple change of ownership. Murdoch deserves the same consideration we would give any newcomer. After all, the standards of such publications as the Voice aren't likely to be worsened by the likes of Murdoch. The Australian says his goal is respectability...he deserves a chance.



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Changing CORE

Lamenting Status Quo

By SUSAN CLARY

The Faculty Senate recently voted down a proposed change in the core curriculum that would have made American government a requirement rather than an option for GSC students. Under the present core, both western civilization courses are required, with an additional five hours from either of the American histories or American government, and five hours from a variety of other social sciences.

The reasoning behind the Senate's decision was that students are taught government in their history classes, and no compelling reasons were presented for such a change outside of the desires of a small "special interest" group. If changes are made, they should be made in the whole curriculum rather than piecemeal.

But how many proposals would have to be submitted, and accepted, to warrant a change in the "whole" curriculum? Any change that can improve part of the whole should be implemented, even if it is only one change. A required course in American government would strengthen the core, and the education of Georgia Southern's students.

An understanding of our country's government is necessary in order to make intelligent decisions as United States citizens. Some aspects of government are taught in western civilization, but they

are usually broad concepts or smatterings of government of civilizations either long dead or removed from our basic principles.

Even American history courses, which are not specifically required in the core, fail to give a complete picture of our federal system. Students learn about the revolution, the civil war, a succession of presidents, and various periods of growth and change as our country developed.

But I have yet to take an American history course, high school or college level, that reached the present age before the end of the quarter. We accomplished something if we studied Pearl Harbor. How can it logically be said that current government concepts are taught in history courses?

Many students come to college with no political science background at all. Civics was an alternate course at my high school, and the "smarter" students were encouraged to take geography. So students who did take civics felt slightly inferior, which did not inspire a great interest in government structure or principles. These same students who come to college and find they are not required to take a "civics" course, won't.

This learning gap surfaces consistently among Georgia citizens. During the last election, our state had one of the lowest voter turnouts in the nation. Many students do not know their state senators and

representatives, or how many of each Georgia is allowed. They fail to recognize prominent political personalities. A few don't even know the president's full name.

The Senate defeated the proposal by a unanimous vote, so they apparently reflected the feelings of the majority of GSC's faculty. Implementing such a change would definitely cause staff adjustment problems, which was another reason for its defeat. But when the problems can be balanced with students more aware of their country and its current situation, the adjustments are justified.

A Rare Event

To Find The Ebon Identity

Rarely do GSC students get the opportunity to delve into another culture. This week the college will be observing Black History Week and that opportunity will be realized. Many different events are planned. If you like to be entertained, there's the Preservation Jazz Hall Band; if you want to be enlightened, Vinie Burrows will be presenting a verbal and visual anthology of black culture; and if you want to be informed, Dr. Nathan Hare, sociologist/psychologist, will lecture in Foy Auditorium. It promises to be a rare event,

and the G-A urges you to attend. Perhaps the following letter from Bill Cary best explains the experience in store for the student body.

From all of us, to all of you:

It's time for Black History Week again. We've come full cycle since last time around. Last year we were in virgin territory when we attempted to observe what, to us, is a very meaningful time of the year. This year we know a lot more about how to go about planning an dputting on our programs and have planned a really great week for your entertainment and enlightenment. And, just as last year, the entire student body is invited.

Last year after Black History Week was over, a story appeared in the *George Anne* stating that the forum in the coffeehouse offered a great chance for some interrelationships between blacks and whites; but no one really tried, black or white.

Well this year, the effort is being made for that interrelationship again and we the black students of GSC do hereby invite you the white students of GSC to participate

in what we believe to be an excellent opportunity to come together and learn together some things about the people and things in the world around you.

Again, here is the chance to achieve some really meaningful interrelationships, if anybody cares.

BLACK HISTORY WEEK 1977

THE EBON IDENTITY

Thursday - Feb. 10 - Dr. Nathan Hare sociologist/psychologist, San Francisco State University, Speaking - Foy Auditorium 7 p.m.

Friday - Feb. 11 - Dance - "In the Pines Clubhouse"

Saturday - Feb. 12 - *Mami* Autobiography of Mami - 7 p.m. - Biology Auditorium

Sunday - Feb. 13 - Choir Concert - Afro American Club Choir GSC - Tri County Choir - Voices of Joy - Foy Auditorium 2 p.m.

Monday - Feb. 14 - Open Forum - Williams Student Center - 4 p.m.

Wednesday - Feb. 16 - Vinie Burrows Show - Walk Together Children - Poetess from New York - Foy Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

View Point



Those Against Death Penalty Are Inhumane

In regards to your article concerning capital punishment you had entered the question, "Would you kill," why don't you ask this question to the many numbers of people on death row across the nation who took it upon themselves to take the life of someone else. I think the answer of this relentless and insensitive character is fairly evident, the reason he is on death row.

I aim this question to Mr. Graham and the idealistic group of people who sought to organize the petition. "Who are you trying to protect, those insensitive hardened criminals or citizens who remain with the reality of Judicial Law?"

In closing, I would also like to add that I am a proud American who believes in our system of government and also believes that the law should be carried out the fullest extend--even death.

A Proud American

Opposes Graham

Mr. Brian Graham, spokesman for a local group opposing

capital punishment, has said that he believes, "capital punishment is a relic of barbarism in the treatment of prisoners as human beings." I would like to ask Mr. Graham just what is his opinion concerning murder? Is it not the most barbarous of all crimes? And, how can someone be called a "human being" if he can take freely the life of someone else?

Mr. Graham has also stated

that "our society exists to protect, not destroy human life." Very true, but to whom should this protection be extended? The cold-blooded murder, or the law-abiding citizen?

In closing, I would like to ask Mr. Graham and the petition-pushers one final question: If capital punishment is not a deterrent to premeditated murder, What is?

A Skeptic

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Preservation Hall Band Is New Orleans Music

Preservation Hall is located just where it ought to be, although it was originally a happy accident. It has just the proper history in its charming old walls, and it is performing a very important function in present day artistic history.

Preservation Hall is at 726 St. Peter Street in New Orleans, La. That puts it right at the entrance to the French Quarter, and very near Basin and Canal Streets where Jazz was born. In it come the musicians in New

Orleans who walked by it in their youth when jazz music was an infant. After dark when the New Orleans Jazz starts, the visitors are music lovers from everywhere in the world who know that each night at the Hall is an historical moment.

Rockmore Preservation Hall portraits were done. A club was formed and attendance at the "rehearsals" was increased.

The neighbors didn't always like this upstart in the area. In fact, for awhile members of the band, black and white alike, spent some very unpleasant hours before less-than-sympathetic magistrates on the joint counts of disturbing the peace and violation of white supremacy.

In 1961 the club, like almost

chrome and fancy lighting and rushing waiters. It is a place to hear the great people play their great music.

When you finally reach New Orleans Music, it is five or seven or sometimes a few more men who are playing a tradition, and still reaching into a deep well of creative genius to improvise. The trumpet plays the melody, the clarinet plays the counter melody, the trombone plays the harmony, the piano plays the chords on

time 55 years ago and you are hearing men who have played it for that long and have answered the demands of audiences at home in the Louisiana parishes for that many years and they are playing their music.

So New Orleans music doesn't submit to the confines of words very well. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band plays it the way it was played by these same historical people when they created jazz. They play it with as much vigor and joy as they did then. Never mind that each member of the band is more than 60 years young now. They know what New Orleans music is...and they'll be here to play it for you in a concert. But they won't let the music die for they are teaching other young men at Preservation Hall. The music will never be just the same when these creators, who have stayed as young as their music, have left the stage for the last time...for they were there when it happened and their technique and their souls have never forgotten how to make it happen again...night after night...on the road, in a dance or at Preservation Hall.

Whatever New Orleans Jazz

is, it will be on stage here. The audience will hear something that has never been heard before, and never will be heard again, just as the audience on the next night will hear a unique concert...every one is different because the musicians, all now in their 60's, 70's or even 80's play an improvised music. It is not just an historical experience to hear the Preservation Hall Jazz Band—it is a happy, musical, enriching experience that makes it more than a concert.

Preservation Hall is a state of mind for many as well. The state of mind is happy because the music is happy and the setting is right. There are no cults and factions. The musicians are past that now, they are secure in the tradition and their own consummate skills. The musicians are the leaders, the Jaffes steer the ship and Preservation Hall becomes the true Preservation of what might pretentiously be called an "art form."

The Preservation Hall band will be here Tuesday, February 15 at 8:15 p.m. for a concert in the Foy Recital Hall. Students will be admitted free with an I.D.



Manuel Crusto of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

The building was originally a private home, built about 1750. It is known that it was a tavern during the U.S. occupation after the War of 1812. In recent years it has been occupied by many creative people, even including Erle Stanley Gardner. In 1952 it became an art gallery, called the Associated Arts Studio and the proprietor invited original musicians to come in and "rehearse" with a freewill offering at the door for his friends who came to listen.

Soon the music took over the building and the art gallery moved next door with a studio upstairs where the Noel

all jazz clubs, began to have its frictions. It was dissolved and Sandra and Allan Jaffe took it over to operate as a business. That was the beginning of the chance to bring this great music, played by its originators, to the hearts of audiences every night and later to all of the United States, to Europe and to the Orient.

Today Preservation Hall is maintained and operated just as it was in the beginning. Benches and kitchen chairs accommodate about half of the nightly audience. Some of the floor is loose and the front is off the old upright piano. Sandra Jaffe still keeps the historic wicker basket at the front for the donation which pays union scale to the musicians at work.

It is clean and swept, but the charm of Preservation Hall remains. The atmosphere of New Orleans is not violated by

which it is all based, and the rhythm section keeps everyone inside the limits of the tempo...and then suddenly the melody moves to a different instrument and that player improvises and changes everything and the excitement builds and your spirits soar along with the music and the happy sounds or the sad sounds and you know you are listening to New Orleans music.

On another level you are hearing men who heard Freddie Keppard or Buddy Bolden or King Oliver or Johnny Dodds or Kid Ory or Jelly Roll Morton or Baby Dodds play that melody and that change for the first

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Buffett Comes To Savannah

Jimmy Buffett is a unique singer-songwriter with a knack for being able to completely defy categorization.

He's not really a country singer. Although his voice has a distinct Southern twang, his tunes like "Why Don't We Get Drunk" are a little too off-beat for the stolid country establishment of Nashville.

His role as a song satirist, in the vein of Martin Mull or Randy Newman, is cut short when he launches into songs like "He Went To Paris" or "Come Monday."

He's too musically soft-spoken to be a rocker, and the mad-cap, elliptical point of view in his lyrics wouldn't really qualify him in the folk music camp.

So where does that place the electric Mr. Buffett?

Everywhere and no where, evidently, and that seems to be a perfect pigeonholing for the sandy-haired, 28-year-old Key Westerner.

Jimmy Buffett will make his first appearance in Savannah, along with the "Coral Reefer Band", at the acoustically

perfect Savannah Civic Center Theatre, Sunday night, Feb. 13, at 8:00 p.m. Appearing with Jimmy Buffett will be special guest Gamble Rogers...tickets are available at the Savannah Civic Center Box Office, Jack Gilmore's Record Shop, The Record Bar, McCrory's in the Mall, Oasis in Statesboro and Gramophone on Hilton Head...

Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 the day of the show...For more information contact Jerry Rogers at 233-8807...



By MELISSA RICE

I wish I could ignore the persistent image of 'retrospect' when considering the so-called Advent of Southern Music we witnessed recently. The problem with having to recognize it, of course, changes the subject to the Rise and Fall of...Unfortunately. But the fact remains that, before providing regional hard-cores with the biggest source of disillusionment in years, The Allman Brothers Band gave us a golden opportunity to approach the musical and cultural awareness already enjoyed by young people in other areas--and we blew it.

Admittedly 1975 was a promising year for the South as far as music was concerned. Critics nationwide couldn't seem to find enough words to reinforce the efforts of the ABB, Marshall Tucker, Wet Willie, etc. The important question that everyone apparently overlooked was whether or not

Southerners could take advantage of this recognition of talent, whether we could generalize it and expand our musical consciousness for the support and nurturing of forms other than 'Southern Blues'. Certainly the South has a blues heritage, but other roots are here as well, and these are embraced elsewhere. North is the direction to head for jazz and soul but that region has no problem supporting virtually any kind of music. Consider the spectrum credited to the West Coast: the Eagles, Jefferson Airplane, Jackson Browne, the all-encompassing Grateful Dead. And those who can't be classed--Dan Hicks, Van Morrison, Tom Waits, the Band--you won't find him woodshedding in Atlanta. I think its pretty evident that we blew it, past tense being due to the fact that only Lyn Skynard or perhaps C. Daniels seem to have a shot at staying on the scene much longer.

What makes matters worse is that increased musical aware-

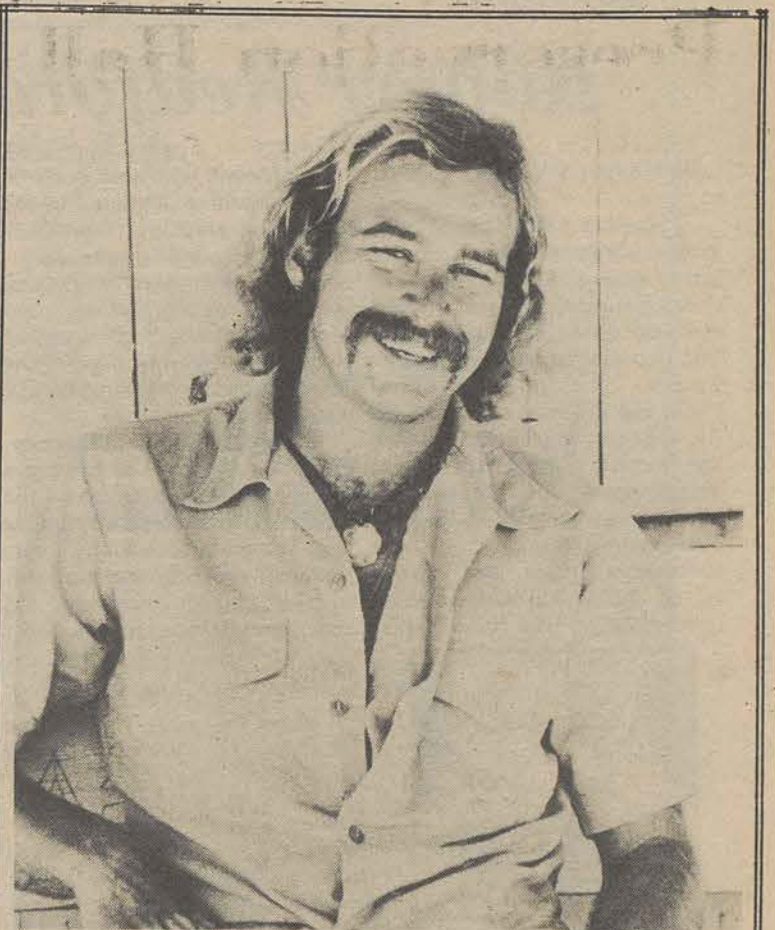
ness could have led many people to a much broader cultural awareness. The lovely thing about learning of and enjoying something different is that it breeds the desire to learn still more new things. I was interested in the writings of Jack Kerouac for quite awhile, but Tom Waits is responsible for spurring a drive to study the whole of Kerouac, as far as is possible (which isn't very far around here, which I guess is my point). And there's so much more--in literature, back-round politics, art, theater, film, (can anyone tell me somewhere within a 500-mile radius that I can see Bunuel Un Chien Adalou?).

It appears impossible to avoid redundancy in making my point--there's a lot more to life than Bud and the Bump. Wouldn't some of you folks like to travel and converse with people without sounding like you spent your first 21 years on the corners of the East, West, North or South Main Sts. in Statesboro, Ga.?

8 1/2

A Presumptuous Column

With A Presumptuous Name



Jimmy Buffett will perform in concert at the Savannah Civic Center Sunday night, February 13 at 8:00.

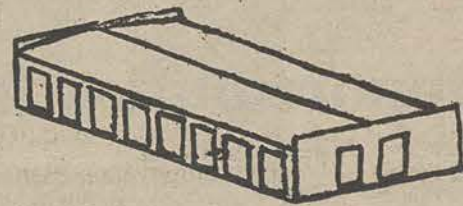
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In Washington

Robert Redford Opens Door For Alumna

By CAROLYN MCKINNEY

Marilyn McKinney, who graduated from Georgia Southern in spring 1975, recently had the distinction of having Robert Redford open, not merely one, but two (count'em--two!) doors for her.

On the afternoon of January 31, Redford was meeting with the Secretary of the Interior in Washington, D.C. McKinney, who is temporarily acting as Personnel Director in the Secretary's Office, was informed of Redford's whereabouts. Immediately, she and Mrs.

Molly Moore, who also works in the Personnel Office, began diligently tracking down the handsome (wow!) movie star.

After much hard work and perseverance, our alumni and Moore succeeded in locating Redford at the front door of the Interior office building as he was departing.

The indefatigable McKinney, under the pretense of buying a newspaper, began to leave the building. As she was struggling with the mammoth lobby door, Redford, spotting our fairheaded friend, strode over to her aid and manfully opened the door.

Cunning and cool as ever, McKinney pretended that she knew not whose strong arm had come to her assistance. Redford again held open the outer door for McKinney, at which time she broke down and was heard to mutter, "Thank you."

Meanwhile, Moore had been standing dumbstruck inside the building. When she realized that Redford was leaving, she rushed outside without a coat in sub-zero temperature and began to scurry mindlessly up and down C Street, N.W., moaning "Redford! Redford!"

After Redford had departed in his black automobile both women were treated for severe shock. Several hours later, after they had regained consciousness, McKinney and Moore, after much persuasion, reluctantly commented on Redford:

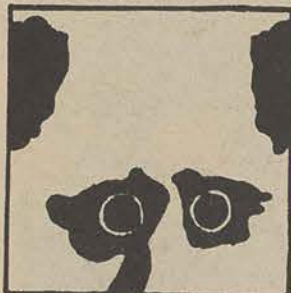
"He was wearing a brown cuordoroy suit, a Western-style jacket, and boots," Moore observed.

"He was much shorter than you would think," McKinney said. "He couldn't have been much over 5' 10"."

This story does not have a pretty ending. McKinney is frequently seen now standing empty-handed in front of the newspaper stand of the Interior office building, gazing sightlessly at the papers. Some

observers have noted that whenever she enters or exits through the building, if anyone holds the door for her, she turns ghastly white and trembles uncontrollably until she assures herself that the owner of the helping hand is not wearing boots. Moore is allegedly suing her husband for divorce on the grounds that he isn't Robert Redford. On most days, she can be seen wandering aimlessly up and down C Street, wild-eyed, and whispering, "Redford! Redford!"

Let this tragic tale then, be a warning to those whose heads would be turned by a mere physical beauty. (Meanwhile, girls, be sure to check out the latest Playgirl, which contains a fold-out of ...).



By SANDY

On with the palm! There are two major lines on the palm not previously discussed. They are commonly called the head and heart lines. One is an indicator of your brain power and the other the emotions or often character of a person. The head line is the one that seems

Things

to cut across the center of the palm, beginning on the thumb side. The heart line lies horizontal about $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch above it. If your head line is almost straight with no curving or sloping, you should find yourself interested in the practical side of making a living such as accounting or an occupation where there is a system to learning. To

clarify-an interest in science or math would fit but not acting or

music. These last belong to the head line that slopes in some way towards the wrist. A very pronounced slope means a person highly imaginative and intuitive and likely impulsive. A great many Pisces have this kind of line. The opposite line type, very straight, is generally conservative and likes to have all the facts and figures before committing themselves. Many a Virgo has this kind of line. Space precludes further discussion, so will continue next week.

Job Opportunities In Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer. Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, motel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the

culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers

have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

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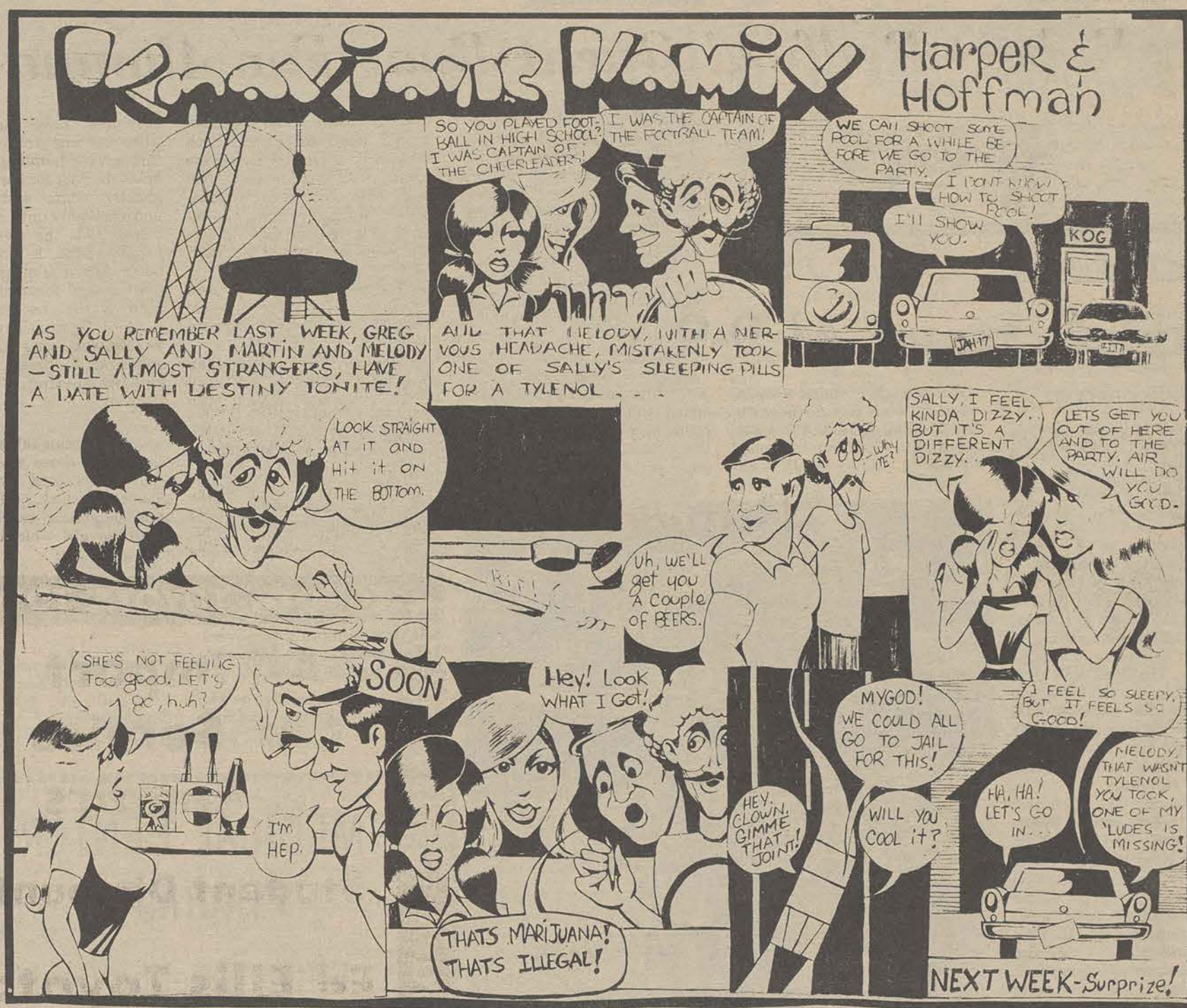
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Eagle Basketball

Eagles Stand At 9-9

By CHUCK DALZIEL

Georgia Southern's Eagles now stand at 9-9 as they split a pair of games last week. The Eagles ended a hideous road trip, dropping four straight, with a 93-77 loss to UNC-Charlotte at Charlotte last Wednesday. Charlotte, a NIT finalist last season and only a two point loser to 10th ranked Wake Forest in a recent contest, built a commanding 16 point first half lead and coasted to victory. The 49ers built their lead to 21 points in the second half before the benches were cleared on the strength of their devastating fast break and a defense which caused many Southern turnovers.

Low Massey led all scores with 21 points while Cedric Maxwell had 17, Chad Kinch 18, Kevin King 14, and Melvin Watkins 12. For Southern, Phil Leisure's career high 18 points led the scoring, with John Fowler chipping in 16 and Kevin Anderson 17. Fowler played an especially good first half against UNCC's highly regarded Maxwell, a 6-9 senior.

Jacksonville visited Statesboro Saturday for homecoming and got rude treatment in the first half as the Eagles used a spread offense and some excellent guard play to take a 44-27 with only a minute left. A five point Dolphin burst in the final minute closed the score to 44-32 and gave an indication of what the second half would be like. With Kent Grove, booming from outside, the Dolphins fought back to take a 70-69 lead with six minutes left. The Eagles got some clutch free throws shooting and some all around good center play from John Fowler, however, in riding the four corner offense to victory. Fowler hit nine points

in the stretch to finish with 26 markers, while Kevin Anderson got 17, Phil Leisure 15, Matt Simplins 13, and Stanley Brewer 12. Glover led JV with

21 points and Donnie Tyler added 16. The Eagles shot a healthy 79.5 per cent from the line. Southern captured the game 85-79.



The Eagles have surprised several teams this season. Phil Leisure gives a member of the Jacksonville team a hard time.

Homecoming

Ladies Defeat Auburn 69-62

By ESTELLE SPEARS

The first game of the Homecoming double-header proved to be a victorious occasion for the Lady Eagles as they defeated Auburn Univer-

sity, 69-62.

Score possession changed many times during the game, with never more than a seven point lead showing on the scoreboard for either team.

The first half was a slow and dreary time as both teams were slow in their offensive tactics, ending with GSCholdinga 26-23 lead.

The second half exploded into an action packed event as Deborah Linebarger shook up the game with a final total of 26 points and 10 rebounds. She was 0 for 4 from the free throw line. Three of the other Lady Eagles ended in double figures; Pam Baker, 16; Donna Moss, 11, and Mary Lou Garrett played an excellent game. "Her hustle and team spirit was a big factor in the win," said Crowder.

Other important factors in the game were GSC's rebounding (42 rebounds) in the second half, and Auburn's turnovers. Julie Merritt led Auburn's scoring with 28 points.

The week continued to go well for GSC as the defeated

Augusta 89-59 at GSC on Wednesday night. Five of the ladies scored in the double figures; led by Pam Baker-23 points; Mary Lou Garrett-18 points; Renarda Baker-16 points; Donna Moss-15 points, and Deborah Linebarger with 14. Beth Clark also added four points to the 30 point defeat of Augusta.

The action became a little shaky with two minutes left in the first half when GSC's 16 point lead was cut to four. Renarda Baker rallied for a layup which soon resulted in her team-mates pushing the score up to 39-30 at halftime. From then on the gap became increasingly wider.

High scorers for Augusta College were Sheri Bell with 15 points, and Carmen Escartin with 12.

The ladies are now eight and six. The next home game is Feb. 10 at 7:30 against Savannah State.

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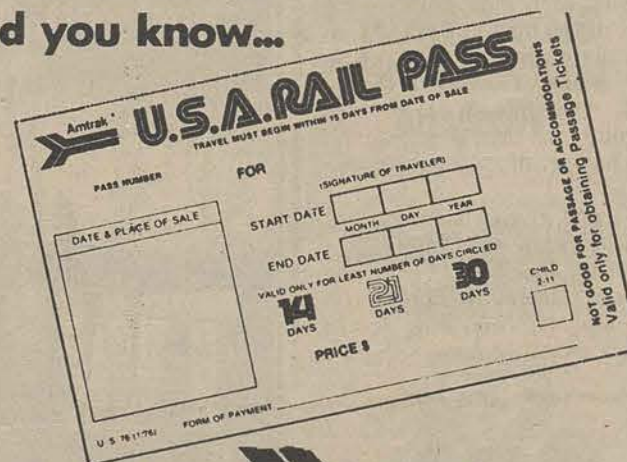
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1976-77 GSC MEN'S SWIMMING: Front row L-R, Mark Miller, Scott Muse, Larry Peake, Jeff Barnett. Second row: Head Coach Bud Floyd, Dave Hodges, Marq Lett, Mark Robinson, Andy Cowart, Jane Ruedebusch--team manager.

Buc-Buc On The Rise At Ga. Southern

Many fads have come and gone over the years on the college campuses across the country. Stuffing people in Volkswagens and telephone booths, swallowing live goldfish, dance marathons...all of these crazy pastimes have had their day. On the campus of Georgia Southern College, the newest form of entertainment is playing Buc-Buc.

Playing what?

John Ascraft, a sophomore from Atlanta, introduced the game to his fellow dormmates of Lewis Hall, a men's residence at GSC. "The game originated with the character of Fat Albert on a Bill Cosby album. I had played Buc-Buc in high school and it started out as just messing around for something to do. It has developed into a real sport, with the guys downstairs challenging the upstairs guys," John explains.

Buc-Buc is played with two teams, fifteen members on each side. The defensive team lines up with each man holding the waist of the man in front of him and all bending at the waist. The offensive team tries to break the human chain by jumping, one man at a time, on the backs of the defensive group.

A street game that is played in cities such as Philadelphia and San Francisco, Buc-Buc requires referees to enforce the rules and determine the points of each round. John continues,

"There is a lot of strategy involved on the part of both teams. The positioning and weight distribution on the defense is important to knock them down. Different players have individualized jump styles, which can make or break the offense."

Tom Guzzardo, the resident hall director from Lewis, is a strong supporter of Buc-Buc. "It is a rough game with a lot of competition, but at the end, the guys are much closer friends."



GSC students compete in a round of Buc-Buc, a new campus pastime.

Small Squad For Men's Swim Team

This year is the swim team's smallest squad. Four years ago the swim program had an extensive recruiting and scholarship program which built up the Eagles in both water polo and swimming.

Last year, the squad lost 7 swimmers to graduation, and now the team is in the process of rebuilding.

Andy Cowart is the team captain. A junior from McRae, Cowart competes in the 200-yard backstroke, the 50-yard freestyle and swims on the 400-relay team. "Cowart is a good, strong, steady worker," said Floyd.

Mark Robinson, a distance freestyle (1000) swimmer comes from Athens, Ga. "Robinson is a very disciplined swimmer. He is a hard worker and performs like a machine."

Mark Miller is a powerhouse swimmer from Jesup, Georgia. Having a strong family background in swimming, Miller is used very versatily by the Eagles squad. Her performs in almost any event. "Miller has the potential to single handedly set many school records," said Floyd.

Scott Muse is the teams main breast-stroker. He also competes in the Individual Medely. The Atlanta swimmer is a serious swimmer who works hard to perform his best.

Dave Van DerLike is a strong sprint swimmer. According to Floyd, Van DerLike is doing an effective job of filling the void left by former Eagles sprinter, Don Welchko. Dave is from Ocala, Florida.

Marq Lett swims the backstrokes, and the butterfly. "Marq has been a bright spot in the competition of this year's team." Lett is from Bartow, Florida.

Jeff Barnett is the squad's diver-coach. Barnett, a past all-American was at GSC in 1973-1974, has returned to GSC with a determination to qualify for this year's nationals. Barnett is from Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Dave Hodges is the team's second diver. This is his first year of competition with the Eagles. Hodges comes from Reidsville, Ga.

Jane Ruedebusch is the team's manager. This is Jane's third year working with the Eagles, and everyone at Hanner Pool appreciates the hard work she has done for the water polo and swimming teams.

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Lady Swimmers

Dowdy Heading Swim Team

Coach Debbie Dowdy is heading this year's womens swim team for Georgia Southern. The three year old team is showing measurable improvement with each season. This year is no different, as the squad obtained several freshmen who promise to supply the women's team the depth that has been lacking in past teams.

Since Christmas, the ladies have competed in several meets. GSC captured Columbus 68-33 before falling to Brenau 75-72. The Eagles swept past Emory 66-50 but lost to South Florida 96-26.

On Feb. 10-12 the women will be competing at the Southern Intercollegiate Championships held at the University of Georgia. Alabama, Florida State University, UGA, Furman, and Clemson are several of the teams that Southern will be swimming against.

"The team was at its peak performance before the Christmas break," said coach Dowdy. "The shut down of the pool's heating system because of energy has kept us from holding

a couple of scheduled meets, and has kept the girls from working out in the water."

However, the team is working out with conditioning routines preparing for the SIC on the 10th.

The nine member squad is made up of two juniors, five sophomores, and two freshmen.

Joann Jordan, is the team's diver. She is GSC's first regular diver for the women's team. Working on both the three and one meter board she has captured several first places for the team. Jordan also swims the

backstroke, and has broken two GSC records in this 50-yard event.

Susan Steele, a junior from Columbus, Georgia is swimming the 50, 100, 200 and 500 yard freestyles for the Eagle squad. This is Steele's first year competing with the Eagles.

Sophomore Kitty McKinnon swims the 50 and 100-yard butterfly. McKinnon comes from Lancaster, South Carolina where she swam competitively with her local youth recreation team.

Lorna Toll comes from West Bloomfield, Michigan. The Sophomore Michigander swims the 50 and 100 butterfly, and the 200 and 500 freestyle.

Jodi Joyce is a very versatile swimmer from Beaufort, South Carolina. She performs primarily in the Individual Medley. The sophomore also competes in the 50 butterfly and the 100 breast and backstroke.

Sophomore Kathy Rudebusch is a team co-captain from Winterhaven, Florida. Rudebusch works in the free-style, and has broken the GSC record for the 100 yard competition in this event.

The other team co-captain is Laura Jacques. She is a sophomore from St. George, S.C. Her main events are the freestyle and the breaststroke.

Two freshmen, Kitty Howard and Ginger Hodgekins, are supplying depth to the squad's performances.

Howard works in the freestyle and backstroke 50yard events. She began swimming competitively on a recreation team at her home town, Moultrie, Ga.

Hodgskins comes from Dunwoody High School in Atlanta. Working in the 100-yard backstroke and the Individual Medley, Hodgskins is proving to be a very versatile swimmer.

So far this season the ladies have captured a 2-4 record. This is the best record for a lady's swim team at GSC.

The team manager is Barb Taylor, a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio.



1976-77 GSC WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Sitting L-R, Kitty Howard, Kitty McKinnon, Barb Taylor-manager, Laura Jacques. Standing L-R Coach Debbie Dowdy, Susan Steele, Lorna Toll.

Basketball Players Suffer Injuries

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

Injuries and sickness have taken a toll of the GSC basketball team.

Junior guard Wilber Young has not played since the Old Dominion game on January 22.

Assistant coach Dave Corless said Young played that game even though he was ill.

"Wilbert didn't feel well, but he's such a competitor that he went ahead and played. He still felt bad the next day, and he tried to take care of himself as well as he could on the long road trip. He didn't feel well enough to dress out for the next two games on the road, nor for the Jacksonville game. In fact he went home after the Homecoming game to see his family doctor. His trouble seems to be a recurring tonsil problem. If he gets back in time to practice with the team, he might go on the Mercer trip with us. We have really missed him coming off the bench for us."

Freshman guard Standly Brewer was injured in the second half of the Jacksonville game. He was elbowed across the cheekbone and Coach Chapman sat him down for a while. After receiving treatment, Brewer returned to the game. But he then became dizzy and disoriented and had to leave the game. X-rays subsequently revealed a depressed fracture of the cheekbone, and Brewer underwent surgery on Monday. He was released on Tuesday.

Coach Corless said Brewere is feeling pretty good.

"Stanley is doing alright, though the place is swollen. If the fracture hadn't been corrected, it would have caused

him trouble in the future. Dr. Swint, team physician, performed the surgery. He thinks Stanley will be back in action soon. But we don't know how it will be until Stanley will be able to play like he was before the injury."

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Eagle Basketball

Fowler Is 'Big Man' For GSC

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

A big factor in Eagles basketball this year has been the development of John Fowler as a center.

In Fowler, a 6-8 freshman from Opelika, Ala., Southern

has gotten a "big man" in the center position. In past years GSC had had good centers, but they have had to play against

centers four to six inches taller than them.

In Opelika High, Fowler averaged 21 points per game and pulled down 11.6 rebounds in his senior year. So far this year, he is averaging 11.4 points and 8.3 rebounds. In seven of the last 10 games, Fowler has scored 10 or more points. He had a career high of 26 points against Jacksonville.

Fowler considers that his game has improved a lot over the early games.

"I think I am playing better now. There was a hard adjustment between high school and college ball. I also had some adjusting in my classes. But I think I'm settled now."

Head Coach Larry Chapman also believes that Fowler had adjusted well.

"Fowler is a very secure and positive person. John cares about people and they respect him. He's not hung-up on things."

In the last few games, Fowler has dominated his position. He held Jacksonville's 7' center to only 4 points. Fowler has also been moving out of the lane to take 20 and 25-foot jump shots.

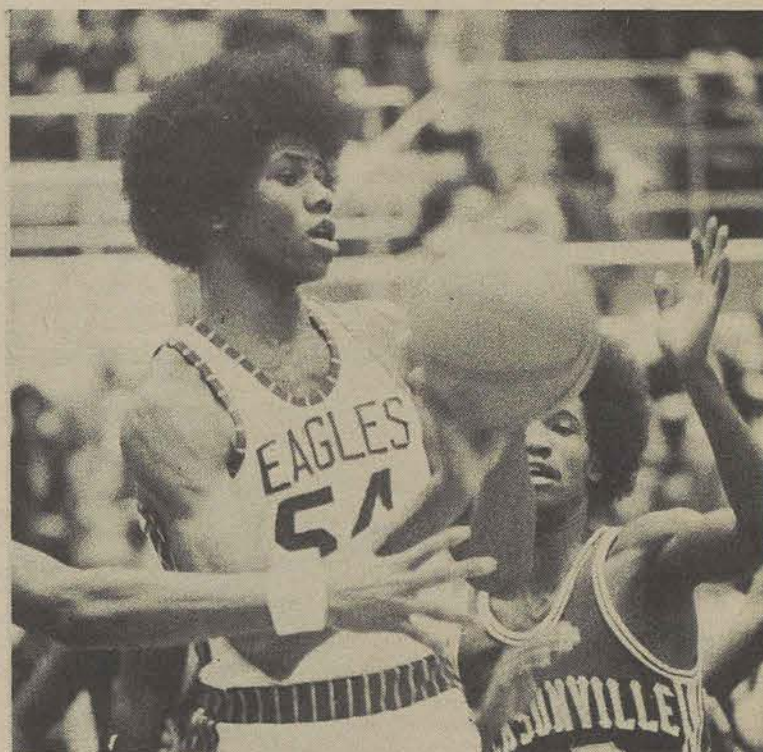
"Coach told me, that against the zone defense to get outside and take the long shot if I've got it."

Fowler likes it here at Southern, and he likes the basketball coaches.

"I enjoy it here, it's a nice school. I really like the coaches; GSC has a good coaching staff."

Coach Chapman says Fowler is a hard-working player.

"John has helped our whole program this year. He has given us more strength inside on offense, but especially on defense. He is very easy to coach. John's getting smarter and he doesn't get fouled into bad plays and fouls very much. He has a good attitude towards basketball. John is a fine person."



Fowler fakes a shot and prepares for an assist to an Eagle team mate during the homecoming game against Jacksonville.

Steel Jaws

Is Trapping Humane?

By SARAH JUNE McDAVID

Georgians interested in wildlife and humane groups are joining forces to urge the Georgia Legislature to ban one of the grisliest practices still existing in this civilized country--trapping with steel jaw leghold traps. A bill to ban this trap has been introduced in the Georgia Legislature by Senator Floyd Hudgins of Columbus.

One may ask, what is so bad about the leghold trap? It is not an instrument of death; it is an instrument of torture! Deceptively simple in appearance, it looks like an old-fashioned coin purse with the cloth ripped off. The jaws rest against a powerful spring, cocked by a small triggering device called a pan. When an animal steps on the pan, the spring is released and the jaws slam together on his leg or paw like two dull butcher knives. Any movement results in a cutting, tearing and sawing of flesh and bone. The more he struggles, the worse his pain. Many animals will chew off their own paws or legs to escape, only to die later an agonizing death from loss of blood, shock, or gangrene.

Occasionally an animal lives for as long as three weeks in such a trap. Finally he will die of exposure, hunger, thirst or is clubbed to death by the trapper. The proposed legislation would

ban the use of the steel jaw leghold trap except for agricultural purposes by a person to protect his livestock, poultry or other fowl or domesticated animals from varmints. It would also require that the trap be stamped with the owner's name and be checked at least once every 24 hours during daylight hours.

The trap is indiscriminate. Besides the fur-bearing animals it is legal to trap in Georgia, it also catches and mutilates birds, household pets, hunting dogs, and other wildlife, including endangered species. It has been known to catch a child in its steel jaws. Two out of every three animals caught by the leghold trap are considered "trash" by the trappers and, since they have no commercial value, are thrown away.

Many Georgia hunters can describe the experience of trying to free a pain-crazed bird dog with a torn or broken leg. Fox and coon hunting dogs are frequent victims of the leghold trap, and often bleed to death, have to be destroyed, or are crippled for the rest of their lives.

Such cruelty is unnecessary. Other, more humane traps are available, and research is being conducted to perfect existing "instant-kill" traps.

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Announcement

A New Mind, a travelling Christian ministry and recording group, is holding tryouts every Thursday night through Feb. 17. Openings are for instrumental accompanists, tenors, basses and altos. Contact Bill Jackson-Adams,

681-3136, or write Landrum Box 8195 for more information.

Dr. Myron Kaufman, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Emory University, will be on campus Wednesday, February 9.

Kaufman will give a lecture entitled "Halogens and the Stratospheric Ozone Layer" at 10 a.m. in Herty 211.

He will talk with interested Chemistry majors at 1 p.m. in Herty 201.

Kaufman received the B.S. from Rensselaer Polytech. in Chemical Engineering and was awarded the Ph.D. in Chemical Physics from Harvard University. He was assistant professor of Chemistry at Princeton University before he came to Emory.

All interested students and faculty are cordially invited to attend his formal lecture.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation has scholarships available for eligible female applicants. Recipients are selected on the basis of character, grades, and financial need. Scholarships vary from \$100 to \$500 per year.

Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Office.

Organizations

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1977, the Afro-American Club held their election of officers who will take office in the spring. They are:

President, Reginald Mosley; Vice-President, Brenda Pettus; Secretary, Judith Clarke; Treasurer, Patricia Harden; Historian, Linda Ivey, and Parliamentarian, John Riley.

The elected officers will be apprentices to the old officers until they take office.

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