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AAUP Pushing For Collective Bargaining

By BETH BLOUGH

The chances for passing legislation to legalize collective bargaining for public employees, excluding public school teachers, is slim at this point, said Beth Hardy, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Recently defeated by Congress was a bill which would legalize this bargaining on a national level so the present is not so bright either nationally or state-wide, she said.

This "enabling legislation" would grant most state employees the power to discuss with their employers matters of interest relating to their jobs such as pay raises, retirement benefits and tenure, said Hardy.

According to Jerry Weatherford, former local chapter president of AAUP,



Beth Hardy, local chapter president of the American Association of University professor.

"the right of people to say something about their jobs has become the American way; why should teachers be any different?"

In the past most faculty members would have been opposed to this kind of bargaining because they looked upon themselves as professionals, said Weatherford. "How can someone be professional when he earns the kind of salary the average professor makes which is hardly more than a janitor?"

Under a collective bargaining system contracts and agreements would be drawn up and the administrators would be obligated to bargain on issues with the faculty.

Many states already have this, said Hardy. In some states this system allows striking but in others it is strictly forbidden and leaves no action for recourse, she

said.

We would like to see a system set up in Georgia which would bind both administrators and faculty to the decisions of neutral arbitrators when no agreement can be reached initially, Hardy said.

In addition to its work on collective bargaining the AAUP attempts to improve the quality of education and standards of instructors and to represent the faculty interests, said Hardy.

The AAUP also promotes better relationships between faculty and administration and students, she said. "The relationship between the AAUP and the administration is better on this campus than in many places

because of the cooperation between the two groups."

Pay raises and money distribution is stressed because those areas interest the most people and are the most tangible, said Hardy. "Buying power has reduced drastically over the past few years and raises have not even approached the cost of living."

Frequently teachers move to states in which the benefits and pay are better, she said. "With better pay you attract better teachers."

The situation with state employees has improved slightly said Hardy, but according to Weatherford it is still too early to tell. "This will be the key year for the AAUP," he said.

Quick Plans A Return To Teaching

Dr. Nicholas W. Quick said he is going to stay on at Georgia Southern College when he returns to the classroom full time in the Fall of 1978. "I believe that GSC has a need for me to teach in the area of law," said Quick.

Quick announced his plans to return to teaching at the regular Fall meeting of the GSC faculty and staff. "When I went into the field of school administration I knew that I would spend my last years before retirement in teaching," said Quick.

During the past three years Quick has taught business, criminal, and public school law at GSC. "I have tried to stay in the field of teaching while being an administrator," said Quick.

Quick had practiced law on a limited basis until last Spring when Dr. Pope Duncan announced his resignation of the presidency. "I believe that this first hand experience in law has helped me greatly in the classroom," said Quick. "I have always been an advocate of teachers doing practical work in their fields."

Quick is going to appoint

a vice-presidential search committee sometime this month. "I will try to appoint the committee so that it will tie in with the work of the presidential search committee," said Quick. "In this way the new president will have a hand in the selection of a new



DR. QUICK

vice-president." Quick also added that there is no problem with the timing of his decision to return to teaching. "A new president will be selected well before I return to teaching," said Quick.

Quick has been with GSC for nine years. In that time he has served as dean of Arts and Sciences and became vice-president in 1972.

Quick has been the acting president of GSC since July, 1977.

Windsor Village Renovation Update

By SANDRA AARON

Windsor Village opened as an extension of Georgia Southern College with the advent of fall quarter 1977. All buildings consisting of Oxford, Hampton, York, Warwick and Stratford halls are operating under the same rules and regulations as previous campus resident halls. With respect to intervisitation, unlike their past policy of 24 hour open visitation, these buildings must undergo the same procedures as the campus proper dorms. Oxford Hall is allowed a maximum of intervisitation hours from 2-11:45 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, while the other buildings are allowed the maximum from 8-11:45 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 2-11:45 p.m. on weekends.

Southern's acquisition of the village dorms has provided these buildings with a definite facelift in both physical facilities and atmosphere that is quite unlike the character of their

prior existence said Larry Davis, director of housing. There are no longer holes in the walls of Stratford left behind by an angered fist or where a telephone had once been. Now there is carpet in the halls of all the buildings and furniture in the lobbies. As one resident of Stratford put it, "We have furniture in the TV room now, but no TV!"

Occupancy in Warwick provides individual phones, cable and refrigerators, Stratford offers individual refrigerators and cable, while York at this time is equipped with only individual cables.

There are minor adjustments and repairs such as lights and leaky faucets that have not been completed. The most pressing problems, according to Davis are entrance systems into the buildings, lobby and hall director furniture, desk chairs, and the installation of fire doors between individual fraternity areas in Hampton Hall. Davis projects that it will be another six or eight

weeks before renovation is completed.

The general feedback received from residents is of a pleased attitude toward the facilities as compared to their condition last year.

As to the change in atmosphere, past residents of Windsor Village that were questioned attributed this to

type of residents that were occupying the halls and the regulations the college has imposed upon them.

The residents in each building appear to be dominated by a certain kind of student. Oxford is housed with freshmen, York and

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Reflector Budget Increased

Activities Fee Committee Allocates Funds

By SHERYL WALKER

The Activities Fee Committee met for the first time during the school year on Friday, September 29. The purpose of the committee is to allocate monies from the Student Activity Fee to different organizations.

Members of the AFC are Dr. Nicholas Quick, acting president of Georgia Southern College; Mr. William Cook, director of Administration and Fiscal Affairs; Mr. Ben Waller, dean of Student Personnel Services; and Billy Parker, Budget Affairs coordinator of the Central Coordinating Committee.

Also on the AFC are student members Lewis Stewart and Brenda Pettus, Dr. William Speith, Dr. Jack Nolan, Dr. John Budock and Lovett Bennett, Jr., business manager of the Reflector.

On behalf of the Reflector, Bennett submitted a request to the AFC for additional funds of \$2,609.50 to be added to the current budget of \$27,000.00. Bennett pointed out that the 1971 Reflector operated on a larger budget than they will be operating under, even with additional funds.

"In past years there has been a tendency to cut staff and cost of the Reflector,"

said Bennett. "The staff has been reduced, but inflation has caused cost of production, supplies, postage and contracts to go up so that extra funds are needed if we are to produce a successful Reflector."

The request was granted.

At the present time the AFC has \$6,000 in its contingency fund. Mr. Hal Albraith, president of the Georgia Southern College Foundation, attended the committee meeting to request the support of the Student Union Board in the form of additional monies for the underwriting of the upcoming John Davidson

concert. According to Albraith, "The concert is being held by the foundation to raise money for scholarships and loans." The AFC voted to give the SUB \$3,000 for the concert.

Quick spent the last few minutes of the meeting explaining the history of how and why the Activities Fee was split into two separate fees. There is now an athletic fee and a general activities fee. They are \$8.00 and \$14.00, respectively. This

represents a two dollar increase over last year's fee of \$20.00.

According to Dr. Quick, "Dr. Duncan (former president of Georgia Southern College) had noticed that over past years the athletic fund had decreased. He felt the only solution was to create a separate athletic fee."

Dr. Quick continued, "In May, Sally Collins (President of the CCC) gave a presentation opposing the

split fee. The issue was tabled at the June meeting. In July the committee voted in favor of the split fee."

Bennett added, "Creating a separate athletic fund has ended politics on how money should be split between athletic programs and general activities. The AFC is expecting about \$17,000 additional funds. Some of it will be kept in contingency, and some will be used to distribute and refurbish organizations."

continued from page 1

Hampton's residents are predominantly fraternity oriented, Stratford is co-ed with primarily upper class international students, and Warwick has a lot of everything: Greek, non-Greeks, and past residents of Warwick. In the past these dorms were characterized by their openness and liberated occupants who came and went as they pleased. They were unhampered by college rules and regulations.

The aura is now gone, and old-guard residents living there now who wished to remain anonymous had pertinent comments to make. "Last year the atmosphere was freer. You didn't have to keep thoughts and rules in your mind like when intervisitation starts and what bathroom to use. It was definitely quieter last year, and people had a more responsible attitude. It was like living in an apartment without utilities. I guess the

dorm is okay anyway, the rooms are nice; but to me the big difference from then and now is the people."

One past resident of Warwick who now resides in Stratford regrettably mentioned that intervisitation is more structured. However, she did list the things she liked: the refrigerator in her room, and the doors on the toilet stalls in Stratford's bathroom that last year's residents had to do without. She added, "It's much more restricted now. I can tell the difference in the people; these are more boisterous. I miss the liberated atmosphere, the aroma of pot in the halls. If I was going to be here for more than one quarter I would not be living here. It's just like every other dorm now, the wit and humor is gone—the feeling of being one big happy family is gone."

Both residents questioned asked that their names not be

printed. They felt that they could not speak freely. Now that the residents deviated from their norm and the dorms were under the jurisdiction of Georgia Southern, they felt that their comments might be censored in some way.

Remodeling And Construction In Various Stages At GSC

By EDDIE DONATO

Several remodeling and construction projects including various forms of renovation within the newly purchased Windsor Village complex and the complete remodeling of Sanford Hall are now taking place on the Georgia Southern campus.

The contract to remodel Sanford Hall has been awarded to South Construction, Inc. Dublin, Georgia on Sept. 15, 1977. "The remodeling will cost \$1,066,000 and will include such features as an elevator and a fireplace in the lobby area," said William Cook, director of administration and fiscal affairs.

Each one, two, and three bedroom apartment will have complete kitchen facilities and several apartments will be designed for handicapped students, said Cook.

The contractor has been allotted 434 days to complete the project but it is hoped that Sanford will be opened in time for fall quarter of 1978, said Cook.

The decision to remodel Sanford Hall was the result of a stabilizing enrollment at GSC. "It was felt that no new dormitories were needed at the time we decided to remodel Sanford," said Cook.

We chose to remodel Sanford because the building needed to be repaired more than any other on campus, said Cook. As the need for on-campus housing increased GAC responded by purchasing the Windsor Village Complex adding an additional 800 beds to campus housing facilities.

All of the Windsor Village buildings have been subject to renovation over the summer. "A quarter of a million dollars has been



Construction within Sanford Hall is expected to begin soon.

spent on repairs and improvements to buildings in the Windsor Village Complex," said Cook.

The improvements include the carpeting of hallways and lobby areas, the replacing or repairing of window blinds, and the addition of furniture to the lobby areas. "Shower curtains have been ordered for the buildings and we plan to install cigarette urns in the hallways," said Cook.

"A Statesboro architect, Ed Eckles, has been assigned to draw plans for the first phase of the new Continuing Education and Public Services Building," said Cook.

The building, which will be located on Perimeter Road between Johnson Hall and Plant Operations, has a projected first phase cost of \$1 million dollars and construction is expected to begin in one or two years.

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Free student tickets for admission to the October 20 production of "Cabaret" at McCroan Auditorium will be available to GSC students at the ticket sales office on the second floor of the Rosenwald Building, October 11-14 from 1-5 p.m. only. Students must present their ID cards.

Tickets for general admission will go on sale October 17 thru 19, at the ticket sales office from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., or for more information contact the ticket sales office at 681-5134.

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Day for Southern Ends As Success

The 1977 Day for Southern campaign in Bulloch and Candler counties ended last Friday with a final total of \$61,135.02.

Seeking investments in the GSC Foundation, 396 participants helped to shatter the campaign goal of \$50,000 early last week.

Richard Dollar, director of resource and alumni development at Georgia

Souther, was enthusiastic about the campaign and explained the vital part played by the foundation in the college scholarship and loan program.

"In 1962 when the foundation was formed," he said, "the original purpose was to support the National Defense Student Loans, but now we've encompassed a broader spectrum." The GSC Foundation now aids the NDSL Program, the Nation-

al Merit Scholarship Program, as well as programs in music, industrial technology and athletics.

"Areas of scholarship and loans cannot be supported by tax money," said Dollar. "The foundation's purpose is to do this." With the federal government increasing foundation funds nine to one, Dollar said that last year the GSC Foundation had made available \$789,980 to

students through the NDSL program, and \$41,800 to students through the NMS program.

The record-breaking performance of participants in Bulloch County and the newly-expressed interest in Metter and Candler County has set high expectations for next year's campaign.

"We are looking now to next year," said Dollar, "and are anticipating a goal of possibly \$65,000."

SOUTHERN PEOPLE

Cochran.....

Georgia Southern College student Marilyn Cochran has been awarded an \$8,000 research grant that is designed to develop a comprehensive history of the City of Metter.

The grant, initiated and awarded by the City of Metter, is for a two-year period beginning with the Fall quarter, 1977. The project is part of an effort to prepare for Metter's 75-year anniversary scheduled for 1980.

Shroyer.....

Fred N. Shroyer, director of Physical Plant Operations at Georgia Southern College, has been selected by *Institutional Management* magazine to be included in "Who's Who of Institutional Management."

The article is intended to focus attention on the leading executives in the Operational Management Field.

Cranford.....

Beaufort F. Cranford, former Associate Chairman of the Department of Conferences and Institutes at Wayne State University, has been named Conference Coordinator Supervisor at Georgia Southern College.

Cranford is in charge of the conference office at GSC and is responsible for the development and supervision of short-term continuing educational programs for adult constituencies.

He hopes to expand conference operations at Southern to provide more educational experiences for adults in the GSC area.

HEW Proposes Work-Study Changes

By DEREK SMITH

rest.

Several changes in the college work-study program have been announced by HEW's Office of Education. These proposals will affect students as well as institutions of higher learning.

The college work-study program, which went into effect under the Higher Education Act of 1965, awards grants to colleges and universities which in turn use the money to find jobs for qualified students. Eighty percent of the student's wages are paid with federal funding, with employers making up the

According to the *Federal Register*, one of the proposed changes would call for a simplification of the application procedure. This means that funding requests would be based on actual figures from the past year rather than one estimations.

Another change involves students who work a second job along with a work-study assignment. If the income from the second job along with the student's other resources totals more than \$200 over his college costs, the supporting institution may either reduce his

assistance or count the additional money as a part of next year's resources. Once the \$200 limit is reached, the student may still be employed on the work-study job, but the school must pay them the total cost of employment without federal aid.

The new regulations also state that a student studying abroad in a program based with "home" institution cannot pay travel costs or higher tuition fees with funds received from any of the work-study programs or from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program.

Financial Aid Director Shelton Evans did not see these changes as having a major effect on work-study students at GSC. According to Evans, Georgia Southern has received a \$377,000 grant this year for the work-study program. A problem that could arise would be the increase in minimum wage after the first of the year.

Eighty-five percent of the minimum wage is paid to work-study students, there is a possibility of a shortage of funds. Evans stated that, "should this problem arise, it would be much more difficult to secure amounts of additional funding."

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Will University Of GSC Become A Reality?

State Leaders Comment On University Status

By HALA GAINES

Will Georgia Southern College ever become a university?

Dr. Nicholas Quick, acting president of GSC, said, "Yes, it will; but we can't predict a time table." Milton Jones, vice chairman of the Board of Regents, said, "There's nothing going on right now to change the present status."

Georgia Senator Mel Traylor, member of the Congressional Committee for Higher Education, said, "I believe that once the doctorate (in education) is given, university status will follow in the near future." Board of Regents member Charles Harris said, "We'll be glad to entertain the prospects of it, but the present policy of the Board of Regents is to hold university status to four institutions."

Sally Collins, president of the Central Coordinating Committee, has attended Board of Regents meetings since May '77, and she said, "The question of GSC becoming a university has never been on the agenda, but it is usually a topic of conversation." Max Lockwood, past president of the Alumni Association, said, "Individuals acting independently are trying to initiate interest to get a coordinated effort toward this; the facts speak for themselves."

A more pertinent question is "Will GSC even be allowed to offer a doctorate program in education?" Quick, as well as others quoted above, said that the first step toward GSC attaining university status would be to institute a doctoral program in the Education Department. A program for the doctorate in education has been developed by the Graduate Faculty at GSC and was proposed to the Board of Regents' Chancellor George L. Simpson four years ago.

Traylor of the Georgia Senate Higher Education Committee said that the committee is planning a visit to GSC sometime in November to look at the campus and to determine the feasibility of recommending to the Board of Regents that the doctorate in education be instituted at GSC. Area legislators and supporters are working toward getting the House of Representatives Higher Education Committee to evaluate the school along with the Senate committee, Traylor said. "We need both bodies to pass it; that would be the clincher."

Traylor said the committee will want a statistical presentation showing the

cost and the need of the doctorate program. "The need," said Traylor, "is to serve the people of this area." Nationally, 74 percent of all candidates for the doctorate pursue their course of study on a commuting basis, while people in southern Georgia would have to commute a distance of 170 miles or more to participate in a doctorate program in Georgia.

According to Traylor, GSC already has the necessary physical facilities; "the main thing would be additional payroll." Dr. Quick and the Regents questioned said that one factor delaying the attainment of the doctorate program is the tightness of funds.

Senator Traylor also expressed the need for the college and community to do all they can to promote GSC. Quick said that many people—alumni, staff, newspaper people, citizens, faculty, and legislators—are working toward this.

Consensus of those questioned seemed to be that the students have the most to gain if Georgia Southern is elevated to university status.

The prestige of the name of a university would render a degree more valuable in the market, and an increase in the funding level should strengthen the instructional program. On a broader scale, there should be more diversity on campus—more people and input, better speakers and activities—a growth toward betterment in all areas.

Sally Collins, president of

CCC, said that the Regents have received the new desegregation guidelines from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; and one part of these guidelines says that the Regents should work toward improving the black colleges however. There are three predominantly black colleges in Georgia; one being Savannah State, which is located approximately 15

miles from Armstrong College—a predominantly white school. In order to achieve two goals of the desegregation guidelines, improve a predominantly black college and lessen segregation in Georgia, there is the possibility of the Board of Regents proposing the merging of Savannah State and Armstrong College to form one university.

Supporters of this idea cite Savannah as a more desirable place for a university than Statesboro.

Bringing together Savannah State and Armstrong is only a suggestion of a proposal at the present time.

There are many people and many factors that will influence Georgia Southern's chances of becoming a university. Taxpayers' money and taxpayers' futures are involved. The Board of Regents can issue a mandate; the Georgia legislature can appropriate funds. It is a governmental affair, and this warrants a political decision.

Paul Rowland, Actor Speaks At Southern

By MARIA NEDER

Chicken.

Dr. Paul Rowland, actor, playwright and lecturer, visited the Georgia Southern College campus September 29 to participate in a forum sponsored by the Drama Department.

Rowland has had feature roles in such movies as "The Outlaw Josie Wales", "Speedtrap", and "A Star is Born". He also done numerous commercials including those for Dr. Pepper and Kentucky Fried

Rowland, a teacher at Kansas State University, told the students that the theatrical world is "wide open to new talent." He emphasized the importance of being natural when trying to "sell yourself" to a prospective producer.

After fielding questions from students, Rowland discussed his current theatrical project, a one man show based on the writings of William Allen White.

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

Beth Blough

Collective Bargaining: The Educated Solution

Currently a hot issue with many educators here in Georgia and across the nation is the question of collective bargaining for public employees. Under this system college and university instructors among other state employees would be given the opportunity to "bargain" for badly needed benefits such as retirement plans, pay increases, and insurance policies.

The major argument for this plan is firmly rooted in the fact that over the past few years the average yearly increase in salary for these people has not equaled the rising rate of inflation. Last year's pay increase for professors, while heartily welcome, was only a portion of that needed to sustain a living under the financial demands of our inflated society. According to one teacher on this campus, the average salary for a college professor is hardly more (if any) than that of the average blue collar worker.

Additionally, adequate funds for buying supplies and materials which are necessary for quality education have not been allocated to many schools in the University System. Because national and statewide legislation does not satisfy the needs of educators in terms of salary, benefits, and supply funds collective bargaining has emerged as a popular and possibly last alternative action.

Funding and pay increases may sound a bit materialistic when coupled with the teaching profession which is usually thought of as similar to that of the Carmelite nuns who forego all worldly pleasures in pursuit of an ultimate peace resulting from their life's work. However, the question here is not one of aesthetic rewards derived from instilling "knowledge" into would be Darwins, Euclids, or Faulkners. Nor is it purely a question of finances and economics. I think the real issue hinges on quality education and quality educators. Incorporated within the American system of values is a strong emphasis on competition and the Puritan work ethic. Essentially, each man competes continually to further his own concerns and the best man who works the hardest will win the well fought fight.

This concept can readily be applied to our educational system. Teachers, like everyone else, have been taught almost since birth the value of hard work and the rewards that supposedly follow. The rewards are necessary to provide incentive and the more rewards, the more incentive, the better the job done. Normally, among the working people, this incentive appears in the form of promotions and pay increases. Without it a job well done may suffer.

Statistics show that across the nation the majority of the best qualified teachers eventually migrate to the states that will give the most benefits in acknowledgement of the most valuable work. And certainly those institutions with the best supply of materials with which to teach will produce a better product—students. Georgia ranks in the bottom ten of fifty states in educational quality.

Despite efforts of lobbyists in the Georgia legislature funding for materials and pay raises in education have been very slow in coming. Collective bargaining seems to be the last area of logical recourse for professors. This system also contains rough spots and disadvantages such as extreme bargaining for irrelevant and insignificant interests and the possibility of teacher's strikes. But within a controlled boundary its effectiveness seems the greatest. Legalized with the stipulation that insurmountable obstacles and disagreements would be arbitrated by a neutral third party whose decision would be binding for all, collective bargaining seems the most viable and profitable solution to the problem. Without some sort of plan equal or similar to this the University System of Georgia is likely to see an even greater decrease in quality that it has witnessed thus far and one which may not be so easily rectified in the future.

Ed Donato

The Bill Of Health

All students who were accepted to Georgia Southern College in the past two years are familiar with DASH, the acronym for Database Acquisition for Student Health. DASH is a health questionnaire initiated at GSC to satisfy the Board of Regents requirement that all students must have a complete health history on file with the college health service. DASH was chosen two years ago by the school administration because at that time it seemed to be a much better system that the former one used which required each new student to have a report filled out by their own doctor. The doctor's reports resulted in varying costs for the students and at times incomplete information.

In some ways DASH is a better system than the old one used by GSC. Although the DASH questionnaire is lengthy and at times the questions seem very personal it is comprehensive and uniform.

A completed DASH questionnaire is mailed by a new GSC student, along with a check for \$9 to Medical Datamation of Bellevue, Ohio where it is processed. As part of its service the company claims in its instruction form that "...[we] will provide medical reports based on information contained in your DASH Health Questionnaire."

Recently I became curious about exactly what type of medical report Datamation provided for the \$9 charged. When I looked at my report in the health cottage I was surprised to find that there was nothing more in it than what I had answered on the original questionnaire. The only pains that Medical Datamation went through was to use a print-out machine to condense the information, which I provided, from the question-

naire to sheets of white, unlined paper that was later folded into 8 1/2 x 11 booklet form. Medical Datamation "provides" the paper and typewriter, the student provides the information. Medical Datamation charges \$9 to change the format of the information.

While there is no doubt that there is a necessity for a medical history of each student to be on file in the health cottage I believe that GSC could assume the responsibility of collecting the same information at a lower cost to the student than that of Medical Datamations.

The staff of the health cottage, who certainly know what is necessary to have in a student file, could easily design a form that would be effective as Medical Datama-

tions but not as ornamental. The staff could also consider in their design a questionnaire that, once completed by the student, would not have to be condensed. I doubt that the cost of printing and distributing such a form would approach \$9 each.

Each form could be filed away under the students name the same way it is now being done by the staff of the health cottage.

If GSC chose to retain a \$9 charge to each new student the money that would be left over could be used to purchase new equipment, maintain the building or finance any other expense related to operating the health cottage. I would have felt better knowing that my \$9 was going to GSC instead of an obscure company in Ohio.

The Editorial 'We'

The George-Anne would like to commend traffic control for their recent quick action taken to improve the parking situation for Olliff and Winburn halls. The prompt move showed a real effort to help accommodate the student's needs. Parking has long posed a problem to many students at Georgia Southern. With an ever increasing number of students possessing cars, the adequacy of the present parking facilities on this campus has decreased sharply. This situation is especially true for Olliff and Winburn halls. For the past several years the parking area allotted these two dorms has not been sufficient to handle the number of residents that own cars. Often times girls coming in late at night would find themselves without a space to park.

This year the problem here was further complicated by the fact that for some reason one parking sticker was given to all the girls living in Olliff, Winburn, and Johnson halls allowing all these girls to park in either the front Johnson lot or the area between Johnson and Olliff. In the past Johnson residents parked only in their lot while the other girls could park in either area. With this year's change in policy the number of spaces for the girl's in Winburn and Olliff in the area closest to their dorms was greatly reduced. Women living in the back sections of Johnson naturally parked in the back lot because of personal convenience, and the change obviously presented no problem for them. However, the other women were placed in a very inconvenient and to some extent dangerous position due to the fairly large amount of distance some would have to park from their halls.

The area between the front Johnson lot and the one between Johnson and Olliff/Winburn is not well lighted. Nor is it well patrolled at regular intervals. For girls walking unescorted late at night from one area to the other, the darkness and the distance could very possibly pose a threat to their safety.

However, because of the large number of complaints the traffic department received regarding this situation, action has been taken to at least partially rectify it. Now, as in the past, Johnson residents may only park in their front lot while Winburn and Olliff residents may park in either according to space availability. Although there are still not enough spaces for Winburn and Olliff directly behind those dorms, traffic has done an admirable job in solving the problem quickly to the best of their ability.

We would offer one final suggestion. Due to the possible danger involved in requiring some women to park several hundred yards from their dorms, we would recommend better lighting facilities installed covering the entire area and regular security patrols.



OPINION

GEORGE ANNE

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Intervisitation Controversy Unrealistic

Dear Editor,

In reply to Mr. Barry Jon Adams' letter concerning intervisitation at Georgia Southern. As Co-ordinator of Auxiliary Affairs at the time in which the current intervisitation policy was implemented to include weekday nights for upperclassmen, I feel that I must make a response to some of the accusations in the Adams letter.

The administration, as it always does before making any kind of change. Thus, the administration decided that the policy change was best for the campus and I for one think that this group of people should know what is and is not best for the students of GSC more than a student of Mr. Adams' apparent knowledge.

As to the fact that intervisitation takes away the rights of others—I do not even think that it deserves a comment. But, let me make this point—is not the dorm a lot quieter during intervisitation hours than other times? Plus who studies in the dorm anyway? I am of the opinion that that is why the college has a library.

Intervisitation promotes immorality. C'mon, Barry, lets get realistic. Sure some hanky-panky goes on but lets not forget things like Bible studies and group study sessions that also go on during the "hours of immorality."

The statement "college is for study, not partying or intervisitation," needs to be

explained to me. If someone thinks that I am going to class then study for the remaining nine hours of the day, they're crazy. I, along with a overwhelming majority of students on campus, have plenty of time for both. Don't say that grades are affected by this either—I know a large number of students who make the Dean's list every quarter who "party and intervisitate."

Finally, I have this suggestion for Barry—with your obvious knowledge of marriage and dating, have you ever thought of applying for the job of counselor? I think that you can help those graduates of GSC after they have been through the experience of having their "little lives bruised and shattered in the process."

David R. Pierce
Vice President, CCC

Administration Interference Unwarranted

Dear Editor,

Another year has begun at Georgia Southern College with archaic "intervisitation policies" still in effect. Even the fact that normal relations between males and females have to be referred to as "intervisitation" is an embarrassment to the college. And now the school has taken an enormous step backward by including fraternity and other housing in this injustice.

There is no reason for a stigma to be attached to males and females being in the same room. This segregation of the sexes is not preparing the students for

healthly interpersonal relationships in the "real world."

Why does the Administration insist on maintaining these rules which not only infringe on the students' rights, but which downgrade normal human relations?

What perverted thoughts could be going through the minds of the power structure which would make them require these outdated rules? If there must be an intervisitation policy then let the students decide. The Administration has no business interfering in this area.

Kevin Boyer

In Exaltation Of Immorality

Dear Editor,

In answer to Barry Jon Adams' letter in the October 4 issue of the George-Anne, let's hear it for immorality! "Slaves of our desires,"

Kelly Kathleen Calafano
Mary Russo
Barbara Lovejoy
Mike Harper
Mary Waitzman
Cary Jackson
Billy Parker
Sugar Bear

SUB Praised For Job Well Done

Dear Editor

This is my second year at Georgia Southern and I am pleasantly surprised at the improvement in the Student Union Board.

The upcoming Lynyrd Skynyrd concert is a surprise after last year's productions. Stephen Stills was a "has been" and Sea Level was too new. Lynyrd Skynyrd is still near the top and the SUB has pleased many students by bringing a current big-name group to Statesboro.

Movies on campus this quarter are much newer than those shown last year and should satisfy more students. In addition the Wednesday Free Movies are sparkled with classics and contemporary films as well.

What this tells me is the SUB must be much stronger than ever before. It is obvious the board is working well together and its members are unified toward satisfying more students than ever.

Signed,
Proud to be at G.S.C.

Request For Correspondence

Dear Editor:

My name is Michael Blake. I am presently in jail in New York State Prison for a marijuana bust. I would appreciate any correspondence to help brighten up the lonely days.

Peace and love,
Mickey Blake
Box G
Wall Kill, NY 12589

George-Anne Policy

The George-Anne editorial board has established the following guidelines for use in publishing organizational news, letter to the editor, and classified ads.

Letters To The Editor

The paper encourages letters from its readers. Such correspondence is essential to the free exchange of ideas that is an integral part of the academic community and the press. As a matter of working policy, we will accept all signed letters not excess of 400 words. Names will be withheld upon request. All letters will be subject to standard copy editing procedures regarding libel and obscenity.

Classifieds

Organizations

Contributions from campus organizations are welcomed by the George-Anne; however, to promote greater news value and insure equal space for all groups, the following policies have been established:

- 1) Organization submissions should not exceed 75 words in length.
- 2) Organizations may submit news only on alternate weeks.
- 3) As organizational news is subject to standard copy editing procedures we encourage organizations to submit news that is of substantial importance.

Classified ads are provided to GSC students and staff members as a free service of the George-Anne. Classified ads are limited to 30 words. No ad will be run for more than three weeks unless it is resubmitted.

All submissions to the George-Anne should be sent to Landrum Box 8001 or brought by room 110 in the Williams Center.

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Art Organization

League Open To Students

The main purpose of the Georgia Southern Art League is to promote art on our

campus and in the community said Steve Coffey, president of the organization.

Open to all student interested in the arts, the league will have its first meeting of the quarter October 12, at 4:00 p.m. in room 305 Foy Building.

Each spring the league sponsors the student art show consisting of some sixty exhibits in the fields of painting, drawing, photography, ceramics, sculpture and printmaking.

"Last year we had 145 entries. However the limit of

space in Foy's gallery we had a jury decide which 60 exhibits should be shown," said Coffey. "Student response to the affair has

been overwhelming."

Working as co-sponsor with the art department the league has brought in several touring shows including

Image South, a nationally acclaimed show.

The League's faculty advisors are Ken Guill and Bernie Solomon.

Dr. Gary McClure

New Psychology Head States Goals

By CRAIG WOODALL

Yes, all of you psychology majors, minors, or just plain interested parties, there is a new psychology department head at Georgia Southern, Dr. Gary McClure.

McClure, past head of the Central Islap Psychiatric Center in New York, worked with the University of New York at Stonybrook before

coming to Georgia Southern. As head of Islap, McClure served mainly administrative functions, seeing to the care of the patients in the 230 bed hospital.

"What we need to do," said McClure, when asked if he sees any major innovations for the psychology department, "is to retain the scholarly objectives of a liberal arts school while simultaneously providing a

more relevant curriculum for contemporary psychology.

McClure seemed unwilling to discuss humanistic or Gestalt aspects of psychology in that "more relevant curriculum," labeling the subject of such a possibility more "divisional than conciliatory."

"We will have an increase in the courses that would make a psychology major more competitive in the job market," he stated. As far as broadening the scope of the psychology at GSC goes, McClure explained, "I'll be developing a course in environmental psychology." He also says we will "see more students involved in applied psychology in the community."

in a more active psychology Club, saying this would hopefully serve to generate more interest in psychology and provide a vehicle for 'better communication among psychology majors.' he added.

More details about applied community psychology, the environmental psychology class, and other changes are sure to come as the specifics are worked out,



McClure is very interested McClure discusses goals for Psychology Department.

Buckley Amendment

Are Rights Protected?

By GLADYS WATSON

What is the Buckley Amendment and its effect on Georgia Southern students? Many students at GSC don't know the answers to these questions.

The Buckley Amendment (Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974) was implemented by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare on June 17, 1976.

The Amendment affects GSC students in the areas of student judicial affairs, the infirmary, counseling center, and the registrar's office. Under the rules of the

Buckley Amendment no records or information can be released without the written consent of the student. The college does permit students who are or have been in attendance to see their records. If the records or a student contain information concerning more than one student, the individual may see or be informed of only the specific information which pertains to him.

Mr. Morgan, director of Student Judicial Affairs, said, "Records are destroyed when a student graduates or five years after he or she transfers, with the exception

of students who were suspended or expelled. These records are kept permanently." Some records can be maintained when there is an outstanding request to inspect or review such records.

Students have the right to have copies of their records made at a reasonable fee for copies.

If a student has reason to believe the college is utilizing informal attempts to reconcile differences as delaying tactics, the student may request a hearing before an informal proceeding to correct records.

SAI Rush Tonight In Foy

Sigma Alpha Iota, an academic fraternity in the field of music, for women, is having a rush party Tuesday, October 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Foy

Fine Arts, room 228. All women who are either majoring or minoring in music are invited to attend.

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"Campus Deliveries"

Lynyrd Skynyrd Band To Perform In Hanner Thursday

The Lynyrd Skynyrd band will appear in concert at the Hanner Fieldhouse Thursday, October 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets for this student union board sponsored production will be \$4 for all students and may be purchased at McCroan box office, Williams Center, and Landrum after October 6.

General admission tickets will be \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door and are available at Oasis, Gentleman John's, or World Electronics in Statesboro; Country Casual's in Metter; Crazy Jack's and J & J Electronics in Savannah.

"The SUB is presenting this concert in an effort to provide the students at Georgia Southern with the best entertainment possible for their money," said Pete Finney, chairman of the board.

Lynyrd Skynyrd's story is that of a group of struggling young musicians from Jacksonville, Florida and how they worked their way to the top, becoming one of the most arresting rock groups in the world.

Lynyrd Skynyrd is not all that different from many other successful rock groups in that many of the musicians involved grew up together. Ronnie Van Zant (vocals), Gary Rossington (guitar), and Allen Collins (guitar) have played together since public school, along the way adding fellow Floridians Leon Wilkeson (bass) and Billy Powell (keyboards).

These five, plus guitarist Ed King and drummer Bob Burns, formed the original Lynyrd Skynyrd. Along the way, as Skynyrd's fortune rose, Burns was replaced by

Artimus Pyle (from Spartanburg, South Carolina), in early 1975 and, just recently, Steve Gaines (from Seneca, Missouri) joined to fill the position left by King's departure in mid-1975.

Like every great group, Lynyrd Skynyrd has a legend, and their stems from a special party MCA held in Atlanta July 28, 1973 to showcase their new discovery.

A crowd of press and deejays were brought to their feet totally unexpectedly by a group they's never heard before. Then Lynyrd Skynyrd went to work. Hard. Their first LP, "Pronounced Leh-nerd Skin-nerd," was released, and they crisscrossed the nation night after night in search of an audience, and found one.

Then came another big



Lynyrd Skynyrd hits Statesboro Thursday night with Southern boogie

break—Lynyrd Skynyrd were invited to tour America as special guests to The Who. This brought them in front of much bigger audiences than they'd ever played to before. "Second Helping," their next LP, was released and "Sweet Home Alabama" shot up in the singles charts, selling albums all along the way. It became their first gold album. "Pronounced" soon followed, earning them their second gold album.

1976 was a big year for Lynyrd Skynyrd. First came their British headline tour in

February, following by the release of their fourth LP, "Gimme Back My Bullets," produced by Tom Dowd. March through June, Skynyrd's "America '76"

tour sold practically every available seat in every city, including a historic three night advance sellout at Winterland in San Francisco.

They also set a new attendance record in the Macon Coliseum, the hometown of the previous record holders—the Allman

Brothers Band. Then came the recording of Lynyrd Skynyrd's first live album, July 7-9, at the legendary Fox Theatre in Atlanta, with Tom Dowd again at the controls.

Once again Lynyrd Skynyrd find themselves poised on the brink of reaching a new level of success. They're playing better than ever, and more people than ever before are flocking to their shows and buying their records. They've come a long way in only three years, and there seems to be no stopping them now.

Varied Cultures Unite In International Club

JULIE MABRY

The International Club is designed to bring foreign students and American students together in an informal atmosphere where they can establish lasting friendships.

Besides providing stu-

dents with an educational stimulus by acquainting them with foreign cultures, the club also has many social activities where students can relax and have fun. A number of parties are planned each quarter along with slide shows for the present membership of 100 students.

The major event of the year is the Annual International Banquet. A special committee plans the function which is open to everyone on the GSC campus. The highlight of the banquet is sampling the wide assortment of foreign dishes prepared by the students themselves.

Dr. Weatherford is the faculty advisor for the six-year-old International Club. The membership is open and everyone is invited to join, especially American students. If anyone is interested in the dates of scheduled activities, contact Dr. Weatherford at Landrum Box 8081.

CINEMASCOPE

Comedy is the theme of this week's SUB movies.

Tomorrow night's film is Buster Keaton's 1926 silent

comedy, "The General." The classic Keaton character finds its way into the Civil War's "Great Locomotive Chase featuring locomotives "Texas" and "General."

The Wednesday film is free, and shows begin at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

The weekend movie will be "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." The story of King Arthur's legendary search for the Grail falls into the hands of the English group. The result is killer rabbits, the Bridge of Death, and the knights who say "neecht."

Show times are 9:00 p.m.

on Friday and Saturday and 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is 75 cents, and the location for both films is the Biology Lecture Hall.

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Sandra Rabitsch discusses new techniques to Dr. Bitter, head of the Special Studies Program.

Students Improve Skills In Special Studies

By LYNN BLANKS

"Because of the Special studies program, every student is given a chance to enter college," said Sandra Rabitsch, head of English in the Special Studies program. This program was initiated to aid those students who have weaknesses in reading, English, and math, making it difficult for them to

enter a regular course of study.

Students involved in the Special Studies program may not necessarily be enrolled in

all three areas. Depending on the quarter hours of their remedial classes, they can take courses outside the program and receive full credit.

"We have some students who may only have a weakness in English skills," says Rabitsch. "So in the meantime they are banking credits in, perhaps, history or science."

A minimum score in a standardized exit examination is required by GSC and the state before the student receives regular college admission. While participating in the program, no credit hours are accumulated toward graduation.

The argument often arises that it is a great expense to attend college without receiving credit. Mrs. Rabitsch suggests that if a student is not prepared for a regular classroom load and then receives a grade of F in the course there is no credit, the course there is no credit

anyway.

"We encourage the students to enroll on a volunteer basis. Increasing numbers of students are entering our program, later finding it extremely beneficial. The new drop policy, in that students can drop courses at mid-quarter without receiving a failing grade, gives students who see their own problems a chance to re-examine their weaknesses and decide that Special Studies can be what they need."

The Special Studies exit exam in English resembles the procedure used in the Rising Junior test in which a theme is written and must be graded satisfactorily by two or three instructors. "We have had students who have been unsuccessful in passing the Rising Junior to enroll in our classes," notes Mrs. Rabitsch.

Students participating in the Special Studies program may have lacked motivation in learning, or may suffer from faulty instruction in high schools. But after building academic strengths through the Special Studies program, a student can be granted admission into a regular course of study.

All Students Urged To Practice The Right To Appeal Decisions

By BERT ROUGHTON

Imagine for just one unpleasant minute a notice in your hand from some residence hall judicial board, the College Judicial Board or hearing officer telling you that you have been found guilty of some violation of college regulation. Suppose you strongly feel that you were robbed, that your rights were battered, or that the punishment administered far overbalanced the "crime" committed. What do you do? According to Dr. James D. Orr, Associate Dean of Students and chairman of the College Judicial Board, you appeal.

"You've got nothing to lose, unlike a civil or criminal procedure there is no cost involved, the worst that can happen is to have the appeal denied," Orr said. "Then you'd be no worse off than you were before the appeal."

Orr made the point that an appeal of a decision really amounts to more than a review of the proceedings of the body of original jurisdiction.

"An appeal is not a new trial, it is only a review of the

first trial," he said. Orr explained that while a proceeding involving a committee or board of Georgia Southern students and staff could not be legally considered a trial, that the nature of the hearings make the normal definition of appeal applicable.



Appeal in hand, case prepared, where do you go? Who do you see? "It depends on where the original case was heard," Orr said. If the case begins in a hall judicial board the appeal would go to the College Judicial board.

"The appeal would be heard by an ad-hoc committee of three members of the College Judicial Board, two of the three members must agree that the case should be reheard," said Orr. The college Judicial Board may then revert the case back to the hall judicial board for re-hearing.

What if you were in more

serious trouble. A negative verdict from the College Judicial Board or a hearing officer?" In cases not involving suspension the final appeal would be to the Dean of Students (Ben Waller)," said Orr.

If suspension or expulsion is part of the verdict then the case may be taken to the president of the college. "Then you would go to the Board of Regents and ultimately to the courts if necessary," said Orr.

Some reasons which are considered valid for appeal appear in the student handbook the *Eagle-Eye*. Listed among the By-Laws of the College Judicial Board are: "demonstrated probability of prejudicial treatment by the board disciplinary action taken by the board was too severe for the nature of the infraction, denial of due process."

Orr added that these do not cover all reasons for appeal. "There could be a case in which new facts or witnesses affecting the outcome were discovered."

The "appeal agent" then make a determination of

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Mr. Ford Bailey administers a Careers Test to a student.

Student Center

Counselors Offer Guidance

By RICHARD PITMAN

Do you feel you are psychologically unbalanced? Are there times when you need someone to talk to? Do you wonder if your courses at school are preparing you for a career? The Student Counseling Center offers services to individual student who desire assistance to resolve

their concerns. Audrey Campbell of the center says, "We offer everything you've always wanted to know about everything there is to know about where to go and who to see about anything you need to know ... almost!"

The Student Counseling Center services are offered weekdays from 8:00-5:00 and on Saturdays from 9:00-5:00,

downstairs in Williams Center. Mr. Ford Bailey, head of the center, feels their main objective is to assist others to better understand themselves, to modify, or to enrich their personal behavior. The other qualified professionals are Audrey Campbell, Beth Bickers, and Al Raulason.

Services provided by the counseling center are of a wide variety; however, they do not do therapy. The Center does counseling and guidance in three main areas: personal, academic, and career. It also offers veteran counseling and each counselor teaches a special studies class in personal development, which counts as two hours of institutional credit.

Any problem the center is not qualified to personally give satisfactory alternatives to is referred to another source. All information revealed during a session is kept strictly confidential; nothing that is discussed is placed on the student's record or reported to administration or to judicial affairs.

No fee is charged for the guidance sessions since they are regular services provided by the college. The center is equipped with facilities for group meetings and func-

tions. Plans are being developed for some group counseling, which all aid in the communication process.

Beth Bickers, who is also the advisor for the Panhellenic Council, says, "You don't have to be burdened with a problem to come in; students can come by just to talk."

"Working in the center is a learning experience," says Al Raulason. "I like my one-to-one personal basis." He sets up the free tutorial program each quarter.

Audrey Campbell says, "Some people are born in the shape of ears; I guess I am just a good listener." Audrey is the director of orientation who introduced the SQUAWK Freshman Program this Fall quarter.

More people should seek the advice from the counselors than do, says Mr. Bailey. "Many people let their emotional problems build up too long. The center is ready to listen, to give advice, to lend a helping hand and to laugh with you."

The counseling center feels you are unique and respects your individuality and your special concerns.

The counseling center belongs to you; use it!



Group Home-A Positive Approach

By SANDRA AARON

The Bulloch County Group Home located on South Main is a stepping stone from the institution to the community for the developed mentally disabled. The Home's program focuses upon vocational rehabilitation and readying residents in social skills and day to day living situations. The group homes are fairly new to Georgia with only 28 homes throughout the state. The first appeared in Valdosta around 1972.

The Bulloch County Group Home services an eight-county area. These established homes are based on the idea of getting mentally disabled people out of institutions. The institution is not a normal situation; the home puts them back into

reality. In the home and through cooperating work sites the residents will develop skills and vocations that will enable them to handle the outside world and move into a residence of their own.

Suzanne Taggart, director of the Bulloch County Home with the assistance of five full time and five part time employees, commented that Statesboro employers and Georgia Southern in particular have been very helpful in providing jobs for the home's residents. Taggart remarked that the Bulloch County Home has only been in existence since April 1975 and has been doing a great job in such a short time.

Taggart attributes the home's success not only to employers of Statesboro but to the age level of the



The Group Home is located on South Main street.

directors as well.

"We have one of the youngest age levels of directors in the state. Because the age level of our residents range from 18-37 we can see each other as peers and advocates rather than parents; this is an asset." Taggart went further to explain that through Southern a lot of students come and interact with students or take them to social activities on campus; the professors and students

have been ready to assist in any manner.

Taggart concluded, "People are beginning to understand what the 'mentally retarded' are about. That these people have a right to anything they want and it shouldn't be from an institutional standpoint."



The birds, animals & flowers are dying to tell us... "Give a hoot, don't pollute."

"CABARET"

Free student tickets for admission to the October 20 production of "Cabaret" at McCroan Auditorium will be available to GSC students at the ticket sales office on the second floor of the Rosenwald Building, October 11-14 from 1-5 p.m. only. Students must present their ID cards.

Tickets for general admission will go on sale October 17 thru 19, at the ticket sales office from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., or for more information contact the ticket sales office at 681-5134.



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November 11

John Davidson To Appear

HELEN GRANT

John Davidson will be appearing in concert at Georgia Southern November 11, at 8:30 in Hanner Fieldhouse.

Davidson will sing a variety of types of songs. In

addition, he will include some

choreographed numbers in which he will sing and perform several commercial jingles.

Mack Frampton will be performing as a warm-up act.

Tickets for the performance will be \$6.00 general

admission and \$7.50 for Union Board.

reserved seats. Georgia Southern students will be able to obtain a \$1.00 discount by presenting their I. D. cards.

The concert is sponsored by the GSC Foundation along with the Student

All proceeds will go to the Georgia Southern College Foundation's scholarship fund. This fund, when matched by federal money, is used for programs such as the National Direct Student Loan.



John Davidson appears regularly as a guest host on The Johnny Carson show.

STYX And YES. A Comparative Review Of Their Latest Musical Techniques

By ROY SUTTON

This is a comparative review of two new albums that might seem lightyears apart to any devoted fan of STYX or YES; nevertheless, both groups have withstood the test of time and approach their music as professionals. YES and STYX always offer well produced albums that rarely reek of commercialism. Each group exhibits lyrics that seem neither trite nor stretched. The two groups differ, however, when it comes to musical direction: YES toward classical, jazz-rock fusion; STYX toward basic rock and roll. The results are remarkably similar at times. Because of their similarities, YES and STYX can be compared; therefore, by comparison *Going for the One* outclasses *The Grand Illusion*.

The Grand Illusion is STYX's latest offering to the muses of rock, and it is "tight." The group boasts of two lead guitarists (Tommy Shaw and James Young) that are more at home playing rhythm; but they do have an excellent keyboard player in Dennis De Young. The musical format of the album is basically rock with a heavy emphasis on electronics by De Young to add both depth and break up the monotony of twin chord players. But it works. When a song reaches that point when it would be better to let it die a natural death (called a "fade"), STYX adds a few simple electronically reproduced breaks that make the song more interesting. For this reason and more STYX has been successful.

The Grand Illusion can best be described as an attack. STYX's music commands attention; each note is designed to yell, "Damn all of you!!! listen to me!!!!" But the real attack is

found in the lyrics; *Illusion* is a verbal attack on white, middle-class, religious, political, self-righteous smugness... a very big task, indeed. The title cut, "Fooling Yourself," "Come Sail Away," "Miss America," and "Man in the Wilderness" echo this theme. The theme is overworked, and STYX is not the first rock group to pick up on it. The theme of illusion does bear repeating, for millions of people experience "culture shock" in each generation. Some things are timeless, and STYX is safe in exploiting this old question in the medium of the masses of the young-rock music.

The results of STYX's effort is a polished, well-produced rocker. "Castle Walls," "Fooling Yourself," and "Come Sail Away" are the best cuts. The other tunes are less interesting musically, in fact, they are boring. Nevertheless, *The Grand Illusion* is a decent album; however, I would not ride all the way to Atlanta or Savannah to see STYX in concert just to hear the music from this latest album.

YES is a different situation altogether. YES in concert is always visually exciting, but *Going for the One* does not convey all that music excitement (perhaps no album every could). *Going* is a well produced album somewhat similar to their *Fragile* lp released over six years ago. Both *Fragile* and *Going* mark the addition and return, respectively, of Rick Wakeman to YES. *Fragile* was also an attempt at mainstream, rock and roll recognition; so is *Going*. *Fragile* was also a bit over-

produced as is *Going*. Similarities aside, *Going* marks another turn (or RETURN) for YES.

Jon Anderson and Chris Squire are the controlling forces that give YES its direction. For the moment Anderson and Squire are directing YES back toward the mainstream of rock and away from the jazz fusion that has dominated the previous three studio albums. *Going* is also practically devoid of Anderson's devotion to Eastern mystical religious (with the exception of "Awaken"). The result is a cautious return - with a few surprises to the basic rock rhythms that characterize pre-*Close to the Edge* YES.

Going is one of those albums that gets better each time it is played; at first, the music is overwhelming. The

album moves in waves that may seem schizoid until heard several times. *Going* is not an album that is good for the first week, then gets boring; the songs get more interesting each time they are heard. Steve Howe has hinted on previous albums that he could play the steel guitar; he sets out to prove on the title cut (one of the surprises I alluded to). "Turn of the Century" is a mellow tune dominated by Anderson's haunting lyrics and voice as well as Howe's classical acoustic guitar work. "Parallel" is a Chris Squire song; it resembles work found on his recent solo album, *Fish Out of Water*. "Wonderous Stories" is another Anderson-dominated tune that seems simple at first, but it builds; it is

remarkably similar to the opening movement of *Close to the Edge*. "Wonderous Stories" and "Awaken" are the only songs that remotely resemble YES' later albums. "Awaken" is the best cut on

an album that has no bad cuts. The album as a whole grows with each cut and climaxes with "Awaken," an

Anderson-Wakeman masterpiece that is, however remarkably similar in movement to "South Side of the Sky" from *Fragile*.

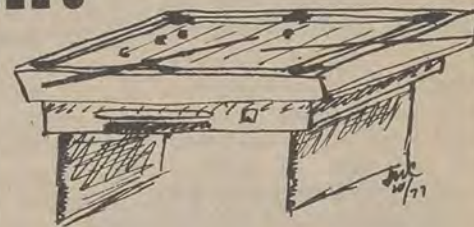


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SPORTS

Anderson Awaits Season Opener

By JIM RICKENBACKER

Georgia Southern's 6'7" freshman, Jerome Anderson is anxiously awaiting the basketball season's start.

When Jerome made his exit from St. Matthews High last season, he left behind impressive credentials. In his junior year, Anderson amassed 28.5 points per game while sweeping the boards for 16.5 rebounds per contest.

Anderson was not contested for Class AA awards. Anderson lost out to Furman's 6'9" sophomore Jonathan Moore for South Carolina's Player of the Year, but was chosen the AA Player of the Year.

In his senior season, he shared the MVP award for AA with teammate Zam B. Fredrick, a talented freshman at the University of South Carolina.

There is no question that Coach Searce believes in Anderson's talent. "Jerome is very quick, a good competitor, and very intelligent; we're expecting him to be strong in our plans," Searce exclaimed.

Why Georgia Southern? Anderson had been recruited by Yale, Harvard, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisville, Jacksonville, and Michigan. "It would be easier to list colleges I didn't receive offers from," Jerome noted.

"One day, I was studying a Clemson athletic handbook, and noticed Georgia Southern needed more depth at forward," Anderson explained. "Subsequently, I called Coach Chapman, who quit recruiting me when he thought I was going elsewhere. He invited me to

visit Statesboro.

In my visit, I was attracted to the community environment, liked the players, and knew that my home, St. Matthews, S.C., was within 120 miles."

Two players that stood out during Anderson's initial visit to Southern were John Fowler and Stanley Brewer, two sophomores who added considerable excitement to the Southern lineup last year.

Fowler's assessment of Jerome's talents paralleled Brewer's. "He will help us greatly, he handles the ball well, shoots accurately from the outside, and possesses the ability to go inside too."

Anderson realizes that collegiate competition will be challenging, but quickly asserts that "he can set his mind to play the type ball necessary in a given situation... I do not feel the level of basketball is higher than what I've been

accustomed to."

Anderson desires to do whatever he can to help Georgia Southern regain the basketball prominence they enjoyed in 1966, when Searce's squad recorded a 26-6 mark and finished second in the NAIA Tournament.

"I want to be the best at whatever I do and am willing

to work hard for it," professed Anderson. Jerome and teammates are industriously preparing for beginning practice, Oct. 17th.

And on the new season...

"All team members feel we can win... everyone has a positive attitude about winning," Anderson concluded with a grin.

Intramurals Geared For Season's Start

By LU NUNNALLY

Included for the first time in the fall intramural program this year will be women's flag football, said Mike Sizemore, director. With six sororities and eight independent teams ready to take to the gridiron, Sizemore said that this addition will "add something to the program." Beginning October 11 at the Sports Complex, the girls will play every Tuesday and Thursday.

With the men ready to start their season October 10. There is still a need for officials for the men's teams, said Sizemore. So far only eight have applied, and "We need a minimum of 15, or we could run into problems," he said.

Anyone interested in

officiating should contact the intramural office between 11-5, Monday through Friday, in the weight room at Old Hanner. All officials will be paid.

So far there has not been as large a turnout of independent men's teams as hoped for, said Sizemore. As for the fraternities, Sigma Chi will be back and again strong to defend their title, he said.

"The teams look stronger this year," indicating that a number of them could have a shot at winning the championship, Sizemore said.

With the help of public relations whiz Carol Leavitt and secretary Laura Burger, Sizemore said he and the crew are awaiting what could be one of the best intramural seasons at GSC in the past few years.

Stallings To Go To Land Down Under

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

It seems that GSC baseball coach Jack Stallings is always going somewhere.

He has been to Mexico and South America with baseball teams in the past year. Well, this time he is going to Australia.

"I'm leaving next month for Australia and I'll be there for six weeks," said Stallings. "The Australian Baseball Council is sponsoring the trip. I'll be working with amateur teams while I'm there."

He will be staying in each of Australia's largest cities for a week. Stallings won't work with players, only coaches.

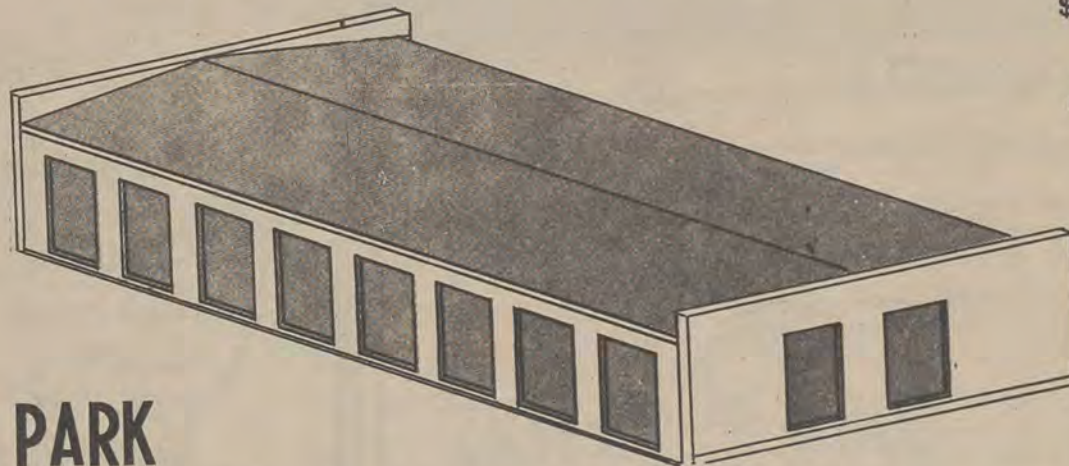
"I'll be teaching fundamentals, technique, coaching psychology, and whatever else they need for baseball."

I was chosen from a group of 25 to 30 others. The group was narrowed to three; myself, one from the Cincinnati Reds and one from the Cleveland Indians. I was really proud to be chosen from that group."

"I feel this is more of an honor for Georgia Southern than it is just for myself. It will bring prestige to the school.

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Intramurals at Georgia Southern will get underway this week. The program features several sports for men and women. Greek and Independent teams will vie for top spots in separate divisions.

Swimming And Water Polo Seasons To Get Underway

By PAUL GREENE

The 1977-78 Georgia Southern College swimming and water polo teams should be in for an exciting and competitive season. Coach Buddy Floyd is the head coach for both swimming and water polo.

Last year the swimming team consisted of a small squad with practically no depth whatsoever, but Coach Floyd is really looking forward to the upcoming season. "This year's team is really looking for the season to begin. We've added 10 new freshman and have 3 deep in every position," said Floyd.

The GSC swimming team has been invited to two big swim meets: The Sun Belt Invitational, which is held in Atlanta and the SIC's (Southern Intercollegiate Championship) held in Athens. Georgia Southern's first meet will be the Brenau Relays on November 12, which is strictly a relays match and warm up session for the season. Southern won this same event just two years ago.

Out of the 15-18 members of the swimming team, returning is All-American Martin Miller from Bolde Academy High School in Jesup.

In water polo, GSC was definitely hurt by graduation. Two key figures Mike Doan and Tom Becht were lost. However, the other five starters are returning this year to form a veteran squad with an inexperienced group



This year's water polo team faces tough competition in the upcoming season. Coach Floyd is depending on returning veterans to help carry the team. The season will culminate with the "Nationals" in November.



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EAGLE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE			
OPPONENT	DATE	SITE	TIME
North Carolina State	Nov. 28	Raleigh, NC	7:30
Georgia State	30	Atlanta	7:30
Campbell College	Dec. 2	Statesboro	8:00
Austin Peay	10	Clarksville, TN	7:30*
Southern Illinois	13	Carbondale, IL	7:35*
Augusta College	17	Augusta	8:00
Poinsetta Classic (Furman, Tennessee Tech, Appalachian State)	29-30	Greenville, SC	
Northeast Louisiana	Jan. 5	Statesboro	8:00
Old Dominion	7	Statesboro	8:00
Georgia State	9	Statesboro	8:00
South Alabama	12	Statesboro	8:00
Mercer	14	Macon	8:00
South Carolina	18	Columbia, SC	7:30
UNC-Wilmington	23	Wilmington, NC	7:30
East Carolina	25	Statesboro	8:00
Mercer (Homecoming)	28	Statesboro	8:00
Samford	30	Statesboro	8:00
Baptist College	Feb. 2	Charleston, SC	8:00
Valdosta State	4	Statesboro	8:00
UNC-Wilmington	6	Statesboro	8:00
South Alabama	8	Mobile, AL	7:30*
Old Dominion	11	Norfolk, VA	8:00
Baptist College	18	Statesboro	8:00
East Carolina	20	Greenville, NC	7:30
Northeast Louisiana	25	Monroe, LA	7:30*
Samford	27	Birmingham, AL	8:15*

*CST all other are Eastern

of reserves. "They need all the experience they can get in order to improve," said Coach Floyd. "It's up to those veterans, and really the entire starting unit, to carry year's team is also returning to play in the Yale Tournament."

Returning from last year's water polo team are Bruce Pavloski, a powerful and experienced leader on the team.

the Eagle's first encounter came this past weekend, October 7-8, when they traveled to Lynchburg, Virginia, for the Southern League Invitational. "This field, Dave Vonderlike, who has moved from goalie to out on the field because of his sprinting ability, and Mark Smith with his height and long reach will take over the goalie position.

The water polo games end with the "Nationals" in November while swimming continues until the third week in March. Keep in mind that all GSC sports including swimming and water polo are in the NCAA Division I conference.

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Stallings Inks Two For Baseball

Georgia Southern Baseball Coach Jack Stallings has once again dipped into Puerto Rico's richly talented baseball leagues and come up with two top prospects for the 1977-78 season.

Accepting grants-in-aid are pitcher Carlos Colon and catcher Carmelo Aguayo. Colon, a righthanded hurler from Rio Piedras (hometown of Eagle pitcher Eddie

Rodriguez), compiled an impressive 13-0 record during a three year career at Colegio San Antonio High School. He was his team's Most Valuable Player for both the 1976 and 1977 seasons. He was also selected to play in the high school all-star game both years.

"I feel that we have two quality ball players in Carlos

and Carmelo," Stallings says. "Carlos has an awful lot of potential and I think he's going to help us this season."

Colon also played in the 1977 Puerto Rican Amateur Baseball All-Star game. A talented all-around athlete, the 6'2" 170 lb. Colon was also tabbed as his school's MVP in basketball for the 1975-76 season.

Stallings feels he's come up with a gem in Aguayo. The 5'5", 150 lb. catcher hails from Juncos, P.R., and was a starting member of the

Puerto Rican team which won the gold medal in World Series competition at Columbia in 1976.

"I've been closely following Carmelo's career ever since he was 14. He will develop into an outstanding college player and will see a lot of action this season."

Aguayo was the MVP two years running for the Puerto Rican AA team and was tabbed Rookie of the Year in 1975. He attended Alfonso Diaz Lebron High School where he was his team's batting champion for three consecutive years.



Coach Slips From Roof, Breaks Leg

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

The 1977-78 season has barely begun but it shows promise of being an unusual one.

Pot Luck

(CPS-ZNS)—Nabbed with the goods, an alleged marijuana cigarette, a 20-year old North Dakota man promptly swallowed the evidence.

Undeterred, Judge Everett Olson issued a search warrant for the "contents of the stomach" of the suspect. A soggy cigarette was dredged up and sent to the police lab for analysis.

Even if the cigarette turns out to contain cannabis sativa, the ACLU argues it will be inadmissible as evidence. They cite a 1952 Supreme Court ruling which states that examining a person's stomach without his or her approval violates that person's constitutional rights against self-incrimination.

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Four weeks ago head coach Jack Stallings was working on the roof of his house, when he slipped off and broke his leg.

"My wife and I are rebuilding an old farm house on our land," said Stallings. "I'd been working up on the roof for nearly two months, and I was nearly finished. Well that morning I went up kind of early and the roof was wet with dew, and I just slipped."

"I was in a cast for three weeks, and it has been off for about a week now, he said. "The doctor told me to take it easy and gradually start working on it, like putting more weight on it."

The fall practice has already started, and Stallings is optimistic.

"Our recruiting went well. Three players we wanted signed pro, but we did get some good ones."

Stallings said, Jimmy Mathews, who played third last year will be in the outfield.

"We got Jorge Lezcano to play third for us. We also got

two more players from Puerto Rico; Carmelo Aguayo, a catcher and Carlos Colon, a freshman pitcher."

Three new pitchers are Kyle Strickland, from Middle Georgia Junior College, Pete Warenik, from Milledgeville, and Roger Godwin, from Fernandina Beach, Florida.

The annual Georgia Southern Fall Tournament is scheduled for October 28-30. There will be two GSC squads and they will play four of the top junior colleges in the state; Abraham Baldwin, Middle Georgia, South Georgia, and Dekalb South.



JACK STALLINGS

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Wanted

WANTED: Off campus housing for one. If you have room, contact Pat Fetter thru WVGs 681-5525.

WANTED: Sharp, reliable college students, preferably those with 35 mm photography experience, to take pictures at college parties. Call 764-5411 to set up an interview.

NEEDED: Running partner. 12-15 mile range, slow easy pace (7:00-7:30 per mile) Contact Paul Kina, Landrum Box 9977, or call 681-1049

WANTED: Math tutors for Finite Math 156. Urgently needed for graduation this quarter. Call Sam after 6 p.m., or reply to Landrum 11189.

WANTED: One or two roommates needed to share trailer in small park three miles from campus. For information call Pat Fetter thru WVGs 681-5525.

Lost and Found

LOST: The day of registration at Hanner Gym - 1 pair of sunglasses in a handmade needle-point case. The case has a dark green background with a butterfly & mushrooms on it. Please return to J. Warnock at Landrum Box 9152.

LOST: At registration, a gold wedding ring. It has a diamond in a Tiffany style 6-prong setting. The inscription inside the ring reads "Jabel 18 ct." Great sentimental value. \$75 reward! Call Bonnie Grooms in Claxton, collect, 496-7049 after 6 p.m.

Announcements

ATTENTION: All those interested in the formation of a water ski club. Contact Landrum Box 10734 or phone 681-2857.

TURNING TO FOOD TO SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS? Overeaters Anonymous can help! Thursday nights, 7:30, Community Room of First Federal of Statesboro Bank, uptown.

Students interested in writing fiction and poetry and wishing to form a group to discuss their work and publish a literary magazine should contact Danny McLean at Landrum Box 10498 or call 681-2980.

This Week

Tuesday, October 11

Coastal Zone Planning and Development Seminar, Rosenwald Blue Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Rising Jr. Tutoring, Biology Lecture Hall, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12

Rising Jr. Tutoring, Blue Building #3, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
SUB Movie, **The General**, Biology Lecture Hall, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting, Rosenwald Blue Room, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
WVGs Radio Station Meeting-Public Invited, Williams Coffeehouse, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 13

Religious Activities Committee Meeting, Williams 111-115, 9:00-12:00 p.m.
SUB Concert "Lynyrd Skynyrd", Fieldhouse 8:00 p.m.

Friday, October 14

SUB Movie, **Monty Python and the Holy Grail**, Biology Lecture Hall, 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 15

SUB Movie, **Monty Python and the Holy Grail**, Biology Lecture Hall, 9:00 p.m.
Chi Omega Flea Market, Intramural Field & Parking Lot, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 16

SUB Movie, **Monty Python and the Holy Grail**, Biology Lecture Hall, 9:00 p.m.

Monday, October 17

Ogeechee Fair, Fairgrounds
Rising Jr. Test, Biology Lecture Hall, 6:00 p.m.

Application Deadline For Model U.N. October 15

Georgia Southern will be sending a delegation to the Model United Nations in New York again this year.

Applications are now being taken in order to select this year's GSC Model U. N. group. Applications can be obtained from Dr. Lane Van Tassell in Newton 202, Dr. Zia Hashmi, Newton 110, or from the political science department secretary.

Dr. Van Tassell encourages all students who are interested to apply. Students do not have to be political science majors, nor do they have to be upper-classmen in order to qualify.

The Model U. N. is seeking a cross-section of students for this year's group. The deadline for applications is October 15, 1977.

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So says the VA ... DON Q BY DAVID GANTZ

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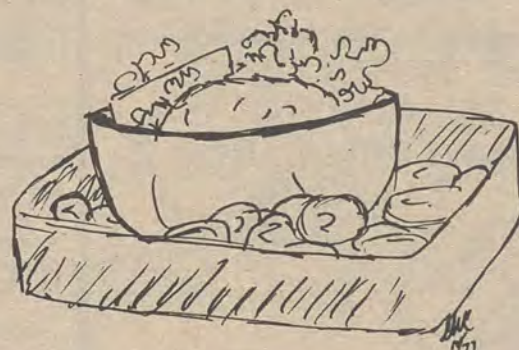
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