

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

1-16-1978

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1978). *The George-Anne*. 845.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/845>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.



By Regents

Dr. Dale Lick Named New GSC President

Dr. Dale Lick, Dean of the School of Sciences and Health Professions at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia, was named 13th President of Georgia Southern College at last week's meeting of the University System Board of Regents in Atlanta.

Lick is expected to assume his new post no later than July 1 of this year, although the exact date has not yet been determined.

A native of Marlette, Mich., Lick has served in his present position since 1974. He had previously held positions as Vice-President for Academic Affairs at Russel Sage College, Troy, N.Y., from 1972-74; and as Head of the Mathematics Department at Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pa., from 1969-72.

The author of numerous

publications, Lick holds memberships in several professional organizations including The Association of Computing Machinery, Mathematical Association of America; and The American Association of University Administrators.

Lick, 40, received his B.S. and M.S. Degrees in Mathematics from Michigan State University and his Ph.D. in Math from the University of California at Riverside.

The announcement ends a six-month search for the successor to former President Dr. Pope A. Duncan, who resigned last July to accept the presidency of Stetson University in DeLand, Florida.

The Presidential Search Committee at Georgia Southern screened over 230 names for the position. The



Dr. Dale Lick, Georgia Southern College's new president.

committee, in accordance with University System policy, submitted an unranked list of three candidates to Chancellor George Simpson in December from which the final selection was made.

"While all the final candidates were excellent, Dr. Lick brings to the College some abilities and background that we think will be extremely useful in helping Georgia Southern to move forward," said Dr. Leo Parrish, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee.

Dr. Nicholas Quick, the acting president of GSC, will return to the vice-president's office when Dr. Lick takes office. Quick will step down from the vice-president's position on July 1, 1978, to return to the classroom.

Dr. Lick will have a role in conjunction with the vice-presidential search committee in screening applicants. Quick said that there is no problem with the timing of his decision to return to teaching. "A new vice-president will be selected well before I return to the classroom," said Quick.

CCC Setting Up Scholarship Fund

By TERRY MILLER

The Central Coordinating Committee is setting up a scholarship fund from profits made through the refrigerator rental program.

Billy Parker, head of budgetary affairs, says that \$2,000 was made from last year's refrigerator rental and \$8,000 is expected by the end of the year.

"As of Sept. 30, 1978, there should be \$10,000 available," he said. "The \$10,000 will be deposited in the bank and the interest will be used for the scholarship. Future CCC members can add to this amount but can not take away from it."

The scholarship "is not based on financial need and you don't have to fill out forms," Parker said. "The money will probably be based on academic and college activity."

The great increase in profits from the program is due to renegotiations with the refrigerator company, he said.

"Refrigerator rental from the company is cheaper than last year," he said, "but the rental price for students has also been lowered."

The scholarship "will probably go to a senior" and the first person should be chosen by the end of the quarter, although nothing has been finalized, he said. Shelton Evans, director of financial aide, has suggested that \$200 go to a senior each quarter and \$50 a quarter to a junior.

Parker said that a scholarship and loans committee will submit to the CCC two or three names, then the CCC will vote on the recipient of the scholarship.

The rental program is set up for profits "to keep us on our toes," he said. "If the program was set up to break even, the refrigerator manager would not be as motivated on his job."

Profits are washed out at the end of the year because "the money is spent on the students in a special project," he said.

Brick And Atlanta Rhythm Section To Appear At Georgia Southern Homecoming Concert

By BETH BLOUGH

The Atlanta Rhythm Section with special guest, Brick, will appear in concert Friday, January 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse as part of the 1978 Homecoming festivities. Tickets for this Student Union Board production will be \$4 advance, \$5 at the door for students and \$6 advance \$7 at the door general admission.

Tickets for the show are on sale on campus in the ticket office upstairs at Rosenwald. Advance tickets sales move to the Hanner box office on Friday, January 27 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. on the 27th all tickets will be \$1 more.

The Atlanta based ARS, a Southern rock leader, according to various music magazines, produced their first album entitled *Atlanta Rhythm Section* in 1972 and has since added five more to their credit including *Third Annual Pipe Dream*, *Dog Days*, and their most recent release, *Rock and Roll Alternative*.

Among the group's top hits are "Doraville," "Back Up Against the Wall," "Angel (What in the World's Come Over Us)," "Dog Days," and "Georgia Rhythm."

According to *Rolling*

Stone magazine, the Atlanta Rhythm Section is "generally regarded by most Southern rockers as the best band in the southeast..."

Brick, also based in Atlanta, combines soul,



The Atlanta Rhythm Section (shown above) and Brick are scheduled to play at Homecoming.

disco, and jazz for musical effect newly coined as "dazz." The group released their first album, *Good High*, in 1976 and made the number one spot of the music charts in December of that same year with the hit single, "Dazz." Both album and single became gold.

The group has produced a second album, *Brick*, featuring their hit "Dusic."

Jimmy Brown, a native of Savannah and leader of the group, plays a total of 14 instruments and sings baritone. Others in the band are Ray Ransom, vocalist and bass guitarist; Donald Nevins, keyboard player and saxophonist; Reggie Hargis, lead guitarist and tenor; and Eddie Irons, drummer.

Pete Finney, chairman of the SUB, said that he hopes this concert will provide involvement for more students in concerts as well as homecoming itself.

"With this combination of bands appealing to a wider variety of students, the concert should be the best Georgia Southern has ever had."

INSIDE

RHA functions	pg. 4
Editorials, letters	pg. 6
Short people	pg. 8
Basketball overview	pg. 10
Classifieds	pg. 12

NEWS

SUB Resignations

By WAYNE ESTES

Six members of the 12-member Student Union Board resigned at the end of Fall quarter, according to Pete Finney, chairman.

Michael Oreste, business manager, left to work in Brunswick. Finney said Oreste would be missed because "he has served on the SUB so long ... about four or five years."

Bill Cary and Richard Cole have left their positions on the publicity staff. "Cary has resigned to fulfill other obligations, and Cole left no reason for his resignation," Finney said.

Mark Murphy and Kathy Allen resigned from their

production jobs. "Mark wanted to work in other areas and Kathy left to go to school at Augusta," said Finney.

Juan Felipe, interning in Atlanta, was forced to leave his assistantship in art and special productions.

The board will hire two people for publicity positions but those will be the only additions before the new Central Coordinating Committee officers appoint new board members in May.

Finney told the board at its first meeting that more would be demanded of each member, but he was confident the students would not be affected by the resignations.

Homecoming Announced

By SUANN COLSTON

Homecoming festivities for Georgia Southern will be held on January 27 and 28.

For the first time in four years the Homecoming parade will be able to leave campus and proceed through downtown Statesboro to the courthouse on East Main Street. The parade will leave the gym parking lot at about 10:30 a.m.

Featured in this year's parade will be approximately 12 floats and six high school marching bands. Three of the high schools participating are Westside of Augusta, Swainsboro and Lyons.

There will also be a color guard, clowns, crazy cars, and animated characters.

After the parade, the Georgia Southern's women's basketball team will play the

Mercer Teddy Bears at 12:00 in the Hanner Field House. The Eagles will play at 3:00 p.m. At half-time the Homecoming queen will be announced.

A variety of activities are being planned for the students and alumni. The homecoming festivities will begin on Friday night with a concert featuring the Atlanta Rhythm Section and Brick.

Dr. Lick Speaks At Foy Arts Building

New President Addresses GSC

By EDDIE DONATO

"I'm prepared to commit all my energies and ability to advance this institution and make it as meaningful as possible to the people that take advantage of its services," said Dr. Dale Lick newly selected president of Georgia Southern College, in a meeting with faculty, staff, students, and community members in the Foy Fine Arts Building last Wednesday.

Lick said that "GSC is in an excellent position to face the future with a bright smile, some commitment, and a lot of hard work." My minimum

goal is to advance GSC to become the best of its type not only in Georgia but in this area, he said.

"There is no substitute for quality. Anyone who talks about developing programming and services and does not work exceedingly hard towards reaching that quality is not going to serve as effectively as they otherwise could." Lick said that he will be striving for high quality for Georgia Southern.

Lick expressed his hope that trust and an effective communications system will be established between the

president's office, the faculty, staff, alumni association, and others. Lick said that he does not come to GSC to manage the institution but to provide leadership for the future.

"I will try to help each of you to do the kinds of things that you think are needed to make GSC become the institution you think it should be," he said.

Lick added that "together we should be committed to providing the people in this region, the state of Georgia, and in some respects beyond Georgia the best educational and professional oppor-

tunities that we can."

Lick said that higher education is critical because there's nothing that influences people and the lives of people more than higher education. "It's my belief that each individual no matter who he or she may be has significant value, meaning, and worthiness; and that we have a great opportunity as a higher education institution to help advance that."

"Probably one of my strongest commitments is to the basic belief of the worth of all people," said Lick.

Williams Dining Hall May Close

By WAYNE ESTES

Williams Center Dining Hall may be closed Spring quarter, according to Bill May, acting director of Food Services.

May said the minimum wage increase plus the facility's inefficiency are major factors in the decision that should be made by the middle of this quarter.

Over 2,800 meal contracts have been sold for Winter quarter, so the expected drop of 600 to 700 contracts Spring quarter makes May confident that Landrum can adequately serve all contract students then.

The 1977-78 Food Services budget was prepared 12 months ago causing the wage

increase difficult to prepare for, said May.

He said much of Williams' food, such as desserts and salad, already is prepared at Landrum. Total-electric cooking at Landrum is cheaper than Williams' gas-fired kitchen.

Williams can efficiently feed 1,200, yet only about 600 to 800 students eat there regularly, he said. He was

sure Williams was less than 100 per cent efficient, but was equally confident Landrum was over 100 per cent efficient.

Each dining hall must over-produce at each meal, and closing Williams will cut a portion of that loss, he said.

May said that the new Vali-Dine Series IV computer will help in weeks to come,

gathering information on how many people are eating which meals in which hall.

May also encouraged students to cooperate as well as communicate with Food Services, either directly with him or through Linda Gilbert, coordinator of auxiliary services in the Central Coordinating Committee.

FREEBIES!!!

Assorted Posters

No Purchase Necessary

Beginning Tuesday, January 17
From 11:00 a.m. While Supplies

Last

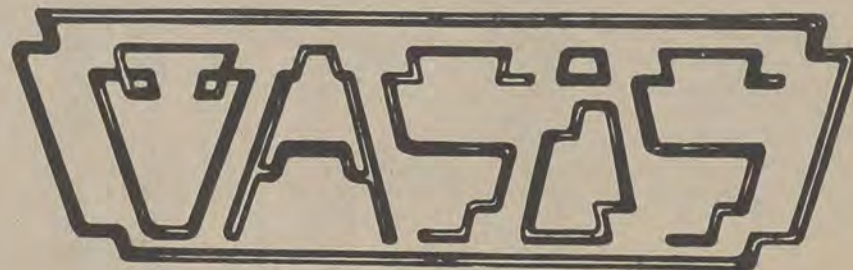
Limit 2 Per Customer

We Also Have

Tea Crates

On Sale

\$3.50



The Lamp Shop

Betty McDougald
&
Mary Ann Hackett
Custom made lamps
and repair service

Featuring beautiful
Diane lampshades:
handsewn silk,
parchment, &
rice cloth.

405 Donehue St. Statesboro
764-2579

Open Tues. Fri., 2-6 p.m.

One
Wash Load

FREE!

Thru January

(with this coupon)

STAR'S

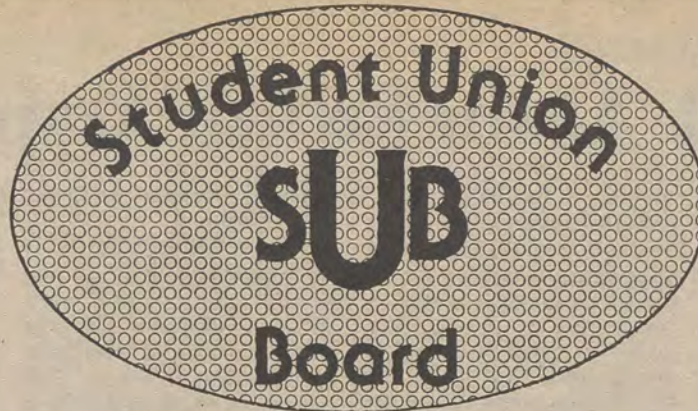
Coin Laundry

&

Dry Cleaners

681-4690

16 University Plaza



Georgia Southern College



WINTER FILM SCHEDULE

Wednesdays

Jan. 18 "Day the Earth Stood Still" 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
 Jan. 25 "The Sting" 5:45, 8:00 & 10:15 p.m.
 Feb. 1 "For Whom the Bells Toll" 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.

Weekdays

Jan. 20-22 "The Deep" Fri. & Sat. 9:00 p.m.
 Sun. 5:45, 8 & 10:15 p.m.
 Jan. 27-29 "The Enforcer" Fri. & Sat. 9 p.m.
 Sun. 6, 8 & 10 p.m.
 Feb. 3-5 "All the President's Men" Fri. & Sat. 9 p.m.
 Sun. 6 & 9 p.m.

***** SPECIAL MOVIE ***** Monday & Tuesday, February 6 & 7 - "SOUND OF MUSIC" - 8:00 p.m. ***** SPECIAL MOVIE *****

Feb. 8 "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" 8:00 & 10:00 p.m. Feb. 10-12 "Bound for Glory" Fri. & Sat. 9 p.m.
 Sun. 6 & 9 p.m.

***** HUMPHREY BOGART FILMFESTIVAL ***** February 13 - 18

Monday	"MALTESE FALCON"	8:00 & 10:00 p.m.	Thursday	"TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE"	8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday	"CASABLANCA"	8:00 & 10:00 p.m.	Friday	"AFRICAN QUEEN"	10:00 p.m.
Wednesday	"CAINE MUTINY"	8:00 & 10:00 p.m.	Saturday	"DESPERATE HOURS"	10:00 p.m.

Feb. 21-22	Classic Cartoon Comix	Tue. 8 p.m., Wed. 10 p.m.	Feb. 17-19	"A Star Is Born"	Fri. & Sat. 7 p.m. Sun. 3, 6 & 9 p.m.
Mar. 1	"The Mark of Zorro"	7:30 p.m.	Feb. 24-26	"Silver Streak"	Fri. & Sat. 9 p.m. Sun. 6, 8 & 10 p.m.
Mar. 8	"The Three Musketeers"	9:15 p.m.	Mar. 3-5	"Towering Inferno"	Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m. Sun. 6 & 9 p.m.
Mar. 15	"Barry Lyndon"	8:00 p.m.	Mar. 10-12	"Islands in the Stream"	Fri. & Sat. 9 p.m. Sun. 8 & 10 p.m.
	"Bang the Drum Slowly"	8:00 & 10:00 p.m.			

Wednesday Films FREE -- All Others 75¢

ALL FILMS WILL BE SHOWN IN THE BIOLOGY LECTURE HALL

RHA Makes Plans For Winter Quarter

Residence Hall Association Maps Functions

By SANDRA AARON

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) as representative of approximately 3,000 or 48 percent of Georgia Southern College's student body (that portion that resides in residence halls) coordinates and initiates social and educational programs.

Membership within the organization consists of all regularly enrolled resident students residing in residence halls. RHA has 14 voting members (a member from each residence hall council, or person designated by said hall council), four officers, and two advisors (one being the assistant director of housing, the other a hall director elected from year to year). The Association's budget is appropriated from contributing residence halls, funds from the Central Coordinating Committee and the department of housing.

The 14 representatives of the Association meets weekly to serve as a channel of communication between hall councils, the Central

Coordinating Committee, the college community and outside interests.

RHA functions through four districts and four committees. The educational committee works jointly with the CCC in matters of educational concern; the social committee coordinates concerts, dances and films, both campus-wide and within residence halls; the auxiliary committee, like the CCC's auxiliary committee, assumes duties concerning food services, housing, and vending machines. This committee also works closely with the CCC. The special committee performs remaining tasks that are not covered by the other three groups. It provides a work force and volunteers and is responsible for publicity pertaining to events and programs implemented by RHA.

RHA is divided into four districts to ensure communication between the Association and residence halls. Each officer, president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer has a district of

residence halls that he presides over weekly to discuss problems and happenings within each council in the district.

Each committee has coordinated activities in their perspective areas for winter quarter. The education committee plans to initiate a mini-lecture series in the residence halls to bring together faculty members and residents. The format will involve a lecture followed by a question and answer period. The committee is also planning a campus-wide lecture comparable to the Carol Kope lecture sponsored by RHA last year. The education committee has goals to sponsor educational films in the future.

Beginning January 18th for a seven week succession, the auxiliary committee is implementing a program whereby each week two residence halls will choose a meal theme and decorate Williams and Landrum Centers accordingly. Bill May, director of food services, has agreed to plan a

menu according to the theme of the week.

The social committee is coordinating the annual campus-wide talent show with contestants coming from winners of residence hall talent shows. This committee provides movies to the residence halls and campus at a reduced cost through RHA's affiliation with the National Association of College and University Residence Halls. The

second annual "Anything Goes" contest will return spring quarter, coordinated by the social committee.

A spring workshop and retreat is being organized by the special committee. According to Ronnie Fennel, president of RHA, the spring retreat is designed to acquaint the new officers with the responsibilities of being a leader.

The Student Union Board

and CCC officers attend the weekly RHA meetings and the RHA officers urge all interested parties to do so. Meetings are held on Monday at 3:00 in the Testing Room of the Rosenwald Building. The auxiliary committee, also concerned with the intervisitation policy and possible changes, urged students who would like to see changes implemented to send proposals to RHA, Landrum Box 11211 or 11296.

Division Could Change Name

By SHERYL WALKER

Dr. Donald Hackett, head of the Division of Technology, has made a bid to change the title of Division of Technology to School of Technology.

The proposal was brought before acting president, Dr. Nicholas Quick, last quarter. Dr. Hackett presented it to the Faculty Senate Committee in December for discussion. It will be voted on at the next meeting which is January 23.

Under the statutes of

GSC, the Faculty Senate Committee shared with the president in making decisions regarding future development of the college, including the establishment of new schools.

Dr. Quick favors the proposal, saying, "It would add status to the division and its members, and it would attract more students and faculty to its program." The addition of another school at GSC would increase the opportunity to achieve university accreditation.

Georgia Southern would then have a larger variety of schools and curriculums than any other senior college in Georgia.

The proposal would not require an increased budget, and only a few minor adjustments in administration would be needed. "We function like a school," says Dr. Hackett. "For example, we have our own degrees and curriculum, and so I feel we are deserving of the title School of Technology."

Judicial Affairs Releases Report

Editors Note: The following information has been released under the guidelines of the Constitution of the College Judicial Board, article 10 and is in compliance with Sec. 438 of the General Education Provisions Act, as amended, 20 USC 12329 (Buckley Amendment).

Gary Morgan, director of judicial affairs, released the following information for the first week of winter quarter.

Five students were charged with major viola-

tions and one student was charged with a general violation of Georgia Southern College regulations.

One student was placed on disciplinary probation and five students received

restricted disciplinary probation.

The cases involved unauthorized entry, disruptive behavior, theft of a textbook, and damage to property.

COUPON

Refreshment Center
Recreation Center

WASH WORLD

COLLEGE PLAZA
(Across Fair Rd.
From Campus)

FREE! 2 lbs. Drop-Off Laundry Service 10 lb. Min. (50¢ Value)	FREE! One Wash Load (35¢ Value)
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------

- Air Conditioned!
- Fully Carpeted!
- Always Attended!

OPEN
Monday thru Sunday
8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

Please present this coupon for redemption
One coupon per customer

OLDMAINE

trotters

BOOTS

BLACK

RUSSETT

BROWN

TAN


LEATHER

Sizes 5-10
Narrow & Medium

Henry's
Statesboro, Georgia

Parking Always Available in Rear of Store

OPEN 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. MONDAY-SATURDAY



Come To Uncle Ralph's:

"The Place Everyone's Trying To Copy"

TRY OUR NEW

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

Tuna Salad Sub

Chicken Salad Sub

Shrimp Salad Sub

Ham Salad Sub



ONLY 99¢

Enjoy our 7 foot T.V. while you're enjoying one of our famous Hoagies or Hamburgers.

We have Redecorated, Remodeled, and Cleaned-Up
Our Game Room. Come By and See for yourself.
Buy a Pitcher and we will treat you to a Game of Pool.

Weekdays 10 A.M.-1 A.M.

Weekends Open 'til 2 A.M.

Sundays . . . 4 P.M. 'til Midnight

NIGHTLY DELIVERY SERVICE
7:30 - 11:30
"Come By For Those Late
Night Munchies"

Uncle Ralph's



681-1023

Students Question Trustee Elections

(CPS)—Students have been fighting for seats on their universities' governing boards for almost a decade and administrative doors have begun to open. Peering in through the cracks, students have learned that the first problem they may have to deal with is the Board of Trustees itself.

Last April, four students at Pennsylvania State University charged that the selection of the Board of Trustees at Penn State was illegal, and that any future selection system which involves elections of Board members must include participation of students.

If the suit is successful, 21 trustees now selected by special agricultural and industrial groups and Penn State alumni will be removed.

"The suit seeks to establish the principle that state universities which select its trustees by an electoral method must do so on a student-wide basis as is

done for government office," said Alan Morrison, legal

counsel for the student plaintiffs and attorney with Public Citizens Litigation Group, a Ralph Nader affiliate.

"The present system is defective...and (the Penn State) case seeks to knock out agricultural and industrial concerns because they represent skewed interest on the board...they have no legal justification or connection with the University," Morrison added.

Jim Scarantino, one of the students who brought the suit, went to court to argue that the university is not "a vehicle for government to underwrite special interests" and that "there is too great a temptation for representatives of agribusiness and industrial groups to make educational policy that improves their narrow interests while ignoring the interests of the students who are most directly affected by the trustees' decisions."

One former member of the Penn State Board of Trustees held a building contract with the university, according to Morrison.

There are 32 members on the current board, including the Governor of Pennsyl-

vania and the President of Penn State. Six members are appointed by the Governor and approved by the State Senate. This process is not being challenged.

But when it comes to special interests groups representing agribusiness and industry, the sparks are flying. Six trustees are elected by agricultural societies in each county in the state and six are elected by mining, manufacturing, engineering and mechanical societies, none of whom, the suit charges, has any particular connection with Penn State. Nine trustees elected by alumni are also being questioned.

The Penn State is hung up in court until early next year and if successful, a Penn State student may be able to sit down with the trustees for the 1978-1979 term.

Meanwhile, a 1972 survey on student participation in institutional governing boards found that 14 percent of colleges and universities had students as members of governing boards, most without any voting privileges. By 1974, ten states had students as voting members on their Board of Trustees or regents.

Three years ago, those who

avored the need for student and faculty representation on governing boards agreed that the students and faculty members could have the positive effect of communicating the needs of their constituencies to the board, contributing needed personal and professional experience and helping bridge the gap between students and the complex nature of the boards.

The main argument against this sort of representation was the problem of conflict of interest. Students would push vested interests into the system of having "outside and objective points of view," according to such institutions as the Carnegie Commission which said in 1972 that any students placed on governing boards should not be from that institution.

Attitudes have softened and there is good news, at least, from the University of Delaware. E. Norman Veasey, chairperson of the Committee on Student-Alumni Trustees, said last month that "there is no doubt that there will be a recent graduate elected to the Board of Trustees" when one of the current trustees steps down from the board.

SOUTHERN PEOPLE

Broucek . . .

Dr. Jack Broucek, Head of the Department of Music at Georgia Southern College, was recently elected chairman of Region Seven of the National Association of Schools of Music at the annual meeting of the association in Chicago.

As chairman, Broucek will serve on the National Board of Directors for a three-year term. Approximately 475 member schools were represented at the meeting which featured guest speakers Dr. David Matthews, President of the University of Alabama, and Samuel Gould, Chancellor Emeritus of the State University of New York.

Bishop . . .

Dr. Gale Bishop, Associate Professor of Geology at GSC, recently published a paper on 71 million year old fossil lobsters from Montana.

Colonel Sanders

Presents - The Different

Kind of Chicken —

There has always been "Fried" Chicken. But not before Colonel Sanders invented his way of Lovingly preparing Chicken with 11 Herbs and Spices has there been a **DIFFERENT** Kind of Fried Chicken!

**A good meal.
A good deal.**



A Complete Different Kind Of Meal with **FREE** Drink for only \$1.39 and we give you 2 minute service with the **BIGGEST** smile in town.

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

North Main Street
Call Us At 764-2318

(And We'll Try To Give You 1 Min. Service)

**One
cancer
you can
give
yourself.**



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

WASH DAY
WORRIES
GOT YOU DOWN?
LET US HELP
END YOUR WOES
... JUST BRING
'EM IN ...
WE'LL WASH
YOUR CLOTHES

STAR'S
COIN LAUNDRY
& DRY CLEANERS
16 University Plaza



Georgia Southern College

Presents for Homecoming

Atlanta Rhythm Section

With Special Guest

Brick

In Concert

Friday, January 27, 1978

Hanner Fieldhouse

Georgia Southern College

Students _____ \$4 Advance \$5 At the Door
General Admission _____ \$6 Advance \$7 At the Door

GEORGE-ANNE

BETH BLOUGH
Editor

ALISON TERRY
Managing Editor

ED DONATO
News Editor

LONNIE MOTT
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.

Ed Donato

Distribution System Favored Over Traditional

At the end of each course students are faced with a final numerical evaluation of their work (or lack of it) known as a grade. A grade is usually converted, by the instructor, to an alphabetical ranking and later reworked into the state university 4.0 grading system.

Grades are supposed to define the students who master course material relative to other students in the same learning situation. A student who earns an A is to be differentiated from the student who earns a C in the same course. But is this what really happens under some classroom grading situations?

Grades are basically determined by systems that the instructor chooses to implement during the quarter. Under different

systems a student could receive a final grade that would not be the same if another method of computation were used.

A number of instructors determine grades by using a scale ranked 0 to 100. This scale is a handy item commonly found around various levels of academic life. Many students become familiar with this system as early as elementary school. The final grade in the course is determined by the instructor gathering scores based on the 0 to 100 scale, adding them together and finally dividing them by the number of scores. A teacher ultimately places a student's success, mediocrity, or failure in a position that is relative to a well defined structure. In using the archaic 0 to 100 system, each

student becomes competitive with the scale and not the other students in the class. Such an inflexible system can produce results such as all the students in a particular class falling into one classification such as A, B, or C. There is a possibility that every student in a class would do exactly the same work by that is very remote.

For example, an instructor could give a number of tests during the quarter in which the total number of points for all questions answered correctly is 165. This number could be more or less, depending on the number of tests given and how many possible points could be scored on each of them. At the end of the quarter the instructor numbers a sheet of paper from 0 to whatever the highest possible score is and then places the students name next to the score they obtained. A letter grade is then determined by how the scores are grouped or distributed over the scale. The student or students who score above and beyond the lower scored groups receive an A. The student or students who are in the next group receive a B. In this way the students are graded in relation to the other students in the class.

It has been statistically proven that the distribution method of scoring is an accurate measure of achievement under various testing situations. The use of this type of grading system can sometimes be found in psychology departments where statistical procedure is and instrument of great value and importance. The distribution method of grading has merit in all academic departments of a school and should be looked into by instructors who are not familiar with it.

The golfers were on the six o'clock news and received a half page spread in the Orlando paper. Also, they were pictured along with a nice article in "Golf Weekly," a nationally circulated magazine. yet, their own school newspaper can only manage to squeeze them in on the bottom of the sports page. Put your feet into some golf spikes and imagine how you would feel being shrugged off by your own college paper. Further, the links men were placed below a 6th place finish by "Bud Floyd's water polo team." What is water polo anyway?

B. K. Pettus, in the November 22nd issue, left out one minority neglected by the *George-Anne*: golfers.

Wearing Munsingwears and proud,
Ove R. Parr

Beth Blough

Battle For Education: Southern vs. Ivy League

Georgia Southern is an institution of higher education and a good one, though to hear many people talk, a person not acquainted with the school would probably get an entirely different idea. Recently there has been an increased emphasis on the devaluation of grades and grade inflation has rocketed as standards of education and the quality of students graduating from colleges and universities has decreased. Somewhere in the apparent struggle to achieve the best education has arisen the misconception that to gain a good education a person must attend a certain school—namely an Ivy League school or one with a comparable reputation.

This belief in itself and when savored and advanced by these "upper crust" institutions is bad. But when the idea saturates the educational system to the extent that the schools not included in the arbitrary "elite" begin to believe it, the results can be tragic. Just as a person who is taught to believe that he is good or bad will ultimately alter his behavior patterns to conform, so will a school. And I have heard this very philosophy applied to this school *not only* from outsiders, *but also* from students and faculty of Georgia Southern.

Time and again I have heard my GPA downgraded by people from the "better" schools simply because it was a measure of my academic achievement from this particular school as if attending Southern could be equated with watching Romper Room. Even around campus I have heard students say they came to Southern because it was the only place they could afford but they would have preferred to go to a "better" school.

The fact is that Georgia Southern does offer a broad range of academic, cultural, and entertainment activities which result in a good total education for any student who is willing to take advantage of it. Any student with the initiative and desire can learn and graduate well-educated from any school regardless of its reputation. The major difference between schools is the degree to which the student must seek out knowledge on his own without gaining it directly as

part of the workload of a class.

There are other schools which require more work of their students than does Southern, but even this is relative to the course and the teacher. The fact that the workload of other schools may be greater is no indication that the schools are any better or that the students graduating from them are any better educated. It simply means their education was more structured within the outlines of course work than would be a comparable education from Southern.

In addition to academics, Georgia Southern, though lacking the funds of many private and larger schools with much bigger endowments and therefore not able to offer as many activities, does work well within its budget to provide the students with a number of programs. The lecture series has brought many notable speakers in the past several years including nationally syndicated columnist, James K. Kilpatrick; former Israeli Prime

Minister, Abba Eban; and internationally renowned scientist, Paul Erlich.

Many diverse musical talents such as blues singer, B. B. King; The Preservation Hall Jazz Band; Stephen Stills; and southern rockers, Lynyrd Skynyrd have appeared in concert here. Each week there are two or three movies available for viewing at little or no cost to students.

Southern is nationally known for many of its sports teams including baseball, basketball, golf, and tennis. These events often occur on campus and are open freely to all students.

In order to benefit from the various programs the school offers, the students must do their part. They must show interest and support by their attendance. The more the students support the school's activities, the more activities can be scheduled and the broader the education that can be obtained. Only through personal example by each student can the quality of the school be shown.

Editorial 'We'

The staff of the *George-Anne* would like to congratulate Dr. Dale Lick on his recent selection by the Board of Regents as the next president of Georgia Southern.

We welcome Dr. Lick to Statesboro and our campus and extend our wholehearted support for his presidency.

Dr. Lick is currently the Dean of the School of Sciences and Health Professions at Old Dominion University and has served in various other positions which undoubtedly qualify him to be the chief administrator at Southern. We are sure that Dr. Lick will do a fine job during his tenure here.

The *George-Anne* would also like to commend the Presidential Search Committee for the many hours of hard work it did in finding the best possible president for Southern.

The committee's work of screening applicants and interviewing prospectives began last Spring Quarter and included more than seven months of reviewing more than 200 applicants.

The Central Coordinating Committee of Georgia Southern has recently set up a scholarship fund out of the revenue generated from refrigerator rentals. The *George-Anne* applauds this effort on the part of the student government to benefit the students.

Often the student government is criticized for an apparent lack of productivity and tangible evidence of their work. However, this action by the CCC is an obvious aid to the students and merits the thanks of the student body.

Through projects such as this the student government and other campus organizations increase their credibility among students, faculty, and administration. Further, this type action decreases cause for complaints aimed at student government ineffectiveness and inactivity.

LETTERS

News Priority On Sports Page Needs Evaluating

Dear Editor:

The staff of the *George-Anne* does such a good job considering you all go to class, take tests, and write papers like the rest of us. However, in the October 18th issue the priorities on the sports page seemed a bit out of line. The golf team had returned two weeks before with the first place plaque from the Cyprus Gardens Intercollegiate played at Greeleafe in Winter Haven, Florida and Wake Forrest just to name a few. In addition, the individual champion was also from Southern, Mike Donald, who has an excellent chance to be an all-American this year if he continues his pace.

Mime Theater Presentation In McCroan

By LYNN BLANKS

Webster defines it as "the art of creating and portraying a character or of narration by body movement

(as by realistic and gestures). It has been described as "faceless elements, responding to one another in a dramatic and silent statement." On

January 17th, in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15, you can judge for yourself the definition of Mime.

Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux bring their Mime Theatre to the GSC campus to the delight of many a culture seeker. Strength, muscle control, grace and choreographed action incorporate this ancient artistry.

Houle and Wibaux agree that mime is more abstract than pantomime in that a theme is symbolized rather than a story line. Often the mime is not as easily understood as the pantomime because mime moves in many directions.

"Mime," said Sophie,

"can take many paths. Through it, we can create our own characters, either comic or tragic. It's based on big emotion and the performer must be emotionally involved."

Renowned as foremost artists in the theater's silent world, Houle and Wibaux blend outward expertise with inner feeling.

"This is not just an expression of our own," Sophie adds. "It is touching something that the spectator feels."

Tickets for the Mime Theatre performance are available at the ticket sales office, 2nd floor, Rosenwald Building. Admission is free to GSC students with ID.



GSC students will be exposed to a unique art form when Houle and Wibaux present a program in Mime.

Student Cures Statesboro Blues

By NANCY BATEMAN

What means nuthin', says nuthin', and hits you stiff at times? Something that at one time or another plagues us all?

Boredom.

Maybe better known around here as the "Statesboro Blues."

After recently hearing several GSC students complain "there's nothing to do around here," the urge to support the opposite viewpoint rejecting the theory that Statesboro is dull came to mind.

Contrary to what many think, there are many "things" to do around here. Yes, even in a south Georgia rural community considered by many "to close up after 9 o'clock every night."

The key to overcoming boredom is to seek and ye shall find. You have to want to get involved and to try new things.

One of the main reasons many come here to school is to get away from the big city rush. Statesboro's atmosphere is more laid back and easy going—to say that is dull isn't really fair until you try living in a large city with a hectic pace for awhile.

Another plus for Statesboro and GSC itself is its average size — not so big that you feel lost in the multitude, but then again not too small and confining.

Some specific suggestions to combat the "blues" when they do hit are as follows:

With mild weather almost

all year (except for and occasional mud slide to break the monotony), many outdoor activities are available to GSC students. Some of these include going for a long bike ride in the country with some friends. Or canoeing down the Ogeechee.

Pick one of the many lakes around for fishing or a picnic. Explore one of Bulloch County's old, "haunted", abandoned houses.

Take pictures.

Visit the ducks at the lake. Or pitch a tent and camp out under the pines.

Although there are several good eating places around, try a fish fry or pig roast out in a country field with a couple of kegs of beer.

Call your friendly D.J. and request some Georgia rhythm.

And believe it or not, there are even a few talented musicians on the loose here on campus.

Statesboro also has a choice location not far from Atlanta, Jacksonville, Augusta, Macon, and last but by no means least, Savannah....after all, just what kind of shape would we all be in if the beach, River Street, and Krispy Kreme were any closer than an hour away?

Finally, two last resorts. Take a friend out for a brew or two. And if all else fails, teach a Yankee some Southern drawl.

So settle back, kick the blues, and take it from one who loves them Georgia peaches...nuthin' fancy, just nice and simple.

CINEMA-SCOPE

The Day the Earth Stood Still, starring Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal, Sam Jaffe and Hugh Marlowe is this Wednesday's free movie.

This 1951 science fiction classic is the story of an ominous spaceship which lands in Washington, D.C., whose occupants are delivering a vital message to Earth. The occupants are an ultra-civilized human being named Klaatu and Gort, a magnificent robot. Based on Harry Bates' novel, this is one of the best-loved, most intelligence science fiction films ever made.

Show times are 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Underwater terror is the advertised theme of this weekend's feature, *The Deep*.

Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bisset and Nick Nolte star in this story of deep sea drug traffic. Most critics agreed the Jacqueline Bisset wet t-shirt scenes highlighted the film.

Admission is 75 cents.

CONTACT LENS

Save money on your brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog.

CONTACT LENS SUPPLY CENTER
341 E. Camelback
Phoenix, Arizona 85012



IMPORT Service Center

• Service Toyotas, All Imports, and Domestic Models

• Certified Import Trained Mechanics

Use your BankAmericard, Master Charge, American Express, Diners Club, or Carte Blanche

STATESBORO TOYOTA

P. O. Box 861 108 Savannah Ave.
STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

Phone (912) 764-917

VANDY'S

BAR-B-Q

PIT COOKED

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST - NOW GET THE BEST

SPECIALIZING IN BARBECUE

PORK - CHICKEN - BRUNSWICK STEW

DINE IN OR CARRY OUT SERVICE

OPEN SIX DAYS WEEKLY

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

764-2444
22 W. VINE

764-3033
STATESBORO MALL

VANDY'S BARBECUE

buy one pizza. Get one free.

"Oh, really?"

"Yeah. Buy a pizza at the regular menu price and get one of the next smaller size free."

"Would you buy the bridge if I put anchors on it?"



Buy one pizza get the next smaller size free

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

Valid thru 1-23-78
Valuable Coupon - Present With Guest Check

Pizza inn.

"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

681-1411

Hwy. 301 S. (708 S. Main)



Foreign Language Students heard the Big Bad Wolf persuade Red Riding Hood in German.

Party Success

By HALA GAINES

The second annual foreign language Christmas party proved a festive event for the faculty and student of the French, Spanish, and German departments at GSC on December 1.

Each department sang Christmas songs popular in the country they represented and performed skits in their respective languages. The groups combined for the

singing of "O Chirstmas Tree" in rounds.

The pinata song was sung by the Spanish group while several joined in the breaking of the pinata.

The party ended with the serving of party foods native to each country.

The sharing of songs and customs of the three countries by Americans resulted in a unique celebration of the Christmas spirit.

By BEVERLY CLYATT

"You don't have much authority when you're short because people just don't look up to you," said Margaret Behling, a 4 ft. 11 in. GSC student.

And, other "short" students seem to have much the same sentiments. "I hate being short," 4 ft. 9 in. Susan Daniel said. "People always tend to treat me like a naive kid. They expect me to be sweet and innocent and it's just not that way most of the time."

"There's one good thing about being short," Behling said. "People always seem to think that you have a cute personality. That's where some people can get fooled."

Saul Feldman, a 5 ft. 4 in. sociologist at Case Western Reserve University, said that except for having to duck low branches and hunch up in small cars, tall people have the advantages in our culture. "The American male under 5 ft. 8 in. — the height of the average American man — is a victim of discrimination," he said.

"This point is well illustrated by our language," Feldman explained. "Instead

of the neutral 'What is your height?', the question is always the individious 'How tall are you?'"

Time magazine pointed out that our language has also coined such words as "shortchanged, shortsighted, shortcircuited, and short in cash," all of which ten to have negative



connotations to the word "short."

But, for one GSC student, being called "short" isn't all that bad. Linda Gardner, 4 ft. 11 in. tall, said, "You really

get a lot of attention . . . it's unique, and people really notice you." And, she added, you never had to worry about dating a boy who is too short.

In contrast, Feldman views dating for short males as being very disagreeable. "Unlike taller males, shorter ones have a limited range of potential dates," he said. "Even most short girls are reluctant to go out with short men because they feel they have been chosen because of their size and nothing else."

Science Digest also points out that a woman's idealized lover is never short, dark, and handsome. Likewise, males and females tend to feel that the man should always be taller than the woman. "The tall man thus has all of womankind to choose from," the publication said. "The short man must make do with the little woman."

In the business world, "it is so rare that a short male becomes a success . . . that when an Andrew Carnegie comes along, he is viewed as having a Napoleonic Complex," an Eastern Michigan University professor said.

Likewise, the same has

usually held true in past presidential elections. According to Feldman, "with few exceptions, the taller of the two candidates has won the presidential election." This, Feldman said, is attributed to America's glorification of height as virtue.

Strangely enough, a report by the National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) said that Americans haven't always been as tall as they are now. The data said that the average height of a Revolutionary War recruit was about 5 ft. 6 in. Starting about 1876, though, there began a steady increase in the growth rate.

NCHS experts now report that "the average American has probably reached the maximum stature that his own genetic endowment permits him to attain."

What action can the short person take? "For one, he could refuse to look up to the tall man and force him to stoop into an ungraceful and uncomfortable position for face-to-face conversations," Feldman quipped. "Or better yet, he could even nominated a short man for President."

Tutoring Services Free To Confused Students

By GLADYS WATSON

A tutoring program is offered to all students in the subjects of biology, chemistry, English, geology, math, physics, foreign languages, and Regents' Test preparation.

The program has been in effect for about six years and is taught by graduate students or qualified undergraduate students in the evening. Biology is only taught by graduate students, while all other classes were taught mostly by qualified undergraduate students. The number of teachers is fairly small, somewhere between 18-25.

The program was originally organized to assist in the freshman and sophomore core curriculum courses. Although there is not tutoring class in history, one will be provided if requested by the students.

"The program has been fairly successful and has done a lot of good," remarked Dr. Lewis Raulerson, head of the tutoring program. "The tutoring program can be

improved, but it is better to have one than to not have one at all."

Students interested in the tutoring program should contact the department chairman or the counseling

center. Tutoring classes are free and operated through the Student Personnel Service. The tutoring fee comes out of the residence hall fee, which is set aside in certain amount by the Housing Department.

Gerrald's HAIR STYLES



FOR
MEN &
WOMEN



Hair Cuts \$2.50 - Style Cuts \$3.00
Hair Style \$6.00

"If It's Heads You Win"
STATESBORO MALL

HOPS BARLEY & RYE

Invites YOU to Boogie with Us

HAPPY HOURS MON. - FRI. SAT. Draft
5:00-8:30 11-8 25 & 40

LADIES NIGHT MONDAY Draft
8:00-12:00 10c

Hops Hoagie Hut invites you to
EAT A GIANT and have a Coke on us

(With This Coupon)

FREE COKE with GIANT

"WE DELIVER TO
CAMPUS FACILITIES"

Studies Abroad

Italian Art Influences GSC Student

By RICHARD PITMAN

When was the last time you spent ten weeks in a monastery? Cathy Duncan, a Senior and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, did this past summer. Cathy and about 100 other students were participants with the Department of Art at the University of Georgia's annual summer foreign studies abroad, based in

Cortona, Italy.

Duncan didn't know anyone before she went on the trip, but ended up having a great time in her monastery room with her three roommates.

"The accommodations at the monastery were like a dorm and were really good. We ate at a nearby restaurant everyday as a group. The meals were excellent with bottles of wine at all meals."

Cathy is an art major and would not have given up the

opportunity to go to Europe to study for anything. The program offers a ten week study with a variety of courses at different levels in the areas of art history, drawing, painting, interior design, sculpture, and environmental design.

Up to 15 hours can be earned for credit and will transfer to the individual's school. She only enrolled in 10 hours of painting and art history. She said, "The ones that took 15 hours were busy all the time; I wanted more free time."

Regular classes were held in local school buildings, with educational excursions planned for the group. "The small Tuscan hill town of Cortona loves to host the program each year," she said. There are good relationships between the people of Cortona and the

U.S. They throw a big parade on the arrival of the group to the city each year.

Cathy said it was "like a life-long dream to go to Europe just for the sight-seeing, but I got to study for school in some of the most beautiful museums anywhere."

One of the most important enriching aspects of the program is the unsurpassed opportunity which the program provides for students and faculty to visit and study in the greatest cultural centers of Italy. Some of the excursion tours took Cathy to Rome, which was her favorite because of Vatican City, Paris, Geneva, Florence and into Germany also.

Cathy was lucky and met a nice Italian who was nice

enough to take his time to show Cathy around the country. "It was great to have a tour guide of my own."



The cost of the trip is well worth what she spent. Total cost runs about \$1,750, including overseas round-trip air transportation from and back to New York City; and food and lodging for the entire trip, tuition for 10 credit hours and transportation (either bus or train) in Italy.

At the end of the program there is a week of free time to do what you wanted and go where you wanted. Also an art show was held in Cortona and will be displayed again at the reunion in Athens, Georgia, on January 14, 1977.

Cathy says she is ready to go again anytime. She is looking into going on another program to Germany this summer. Her only problem is she is supposed to graduate in June and she is worried she will not get to stay in a monastery.

Registration: A Living Nightmare

By MIKE MCDANIEL

It's the middle of the night and a cold sweat breaks out all over your body. A nightmare that tops all nightmares has hit your mind.

Your're dreaming you're a cow in a mass of other cows being moved into a large barn where people are stamping numbers on your rump roast. After being moved from room to room you pass out and awake in the dark of night only to realize a few minutes later that you were really dreaming about registration at GSC.

Registration didn't seem really bad this quarter, but improvements could be made. Did you ever notice the lines for name cards for Smith or Jones always just have one little old lady drawing them and she usually has some kind of East Asian arthritis, while the line for people whose names are Zamblac or

Xenophac have six beautiful young women waiting to help you. It's the same way when drawing class cards.

The English lines seem to always have a new man or woman at the school whose hands are bandaged up from a hunting accident and whose glasses were made from a pair of Coca-Cola bottles.

As usual, the departments, such as needlecraft and toxicology have six beautiful women waiting to help. It also seems a bit strange that in the room you go to, to pick up your meal ticket, everybody is sitting around eating Big Macs as if to be subtly warning the student one final time about what they are about to purchase.

But look at it this way, if registration were fun or easy you might have a stroke from disbelief and then you would never be able to write the school a check—an item they accept as if it were an overdue alimony payment.

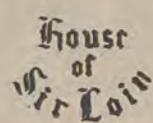


UTERINE CANCER DEATHS UNNECESSARY

"No woman need die of cancer of the uterine cervix. She can protect herself with a Pap test," says Dr. Helen O. Dickens, Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, University of Pennsylvania, who agrees with the American Cancer Society.

You Can Now Eat Lunch

At The



Open For Lunch At 11:30 a.m.

Orders To Go

10% DISCOUNT
For G.S.C. Students
with College I.D.

Windsor Village

**Get a Check-up
&
Stick around.**

Earring Shoppe

Statesboro Mall

- Earrings
- Rings
- Bracelets
- Necklaces

Ear Piercing Available

After-Inventory SALE

FALL SPORT SHIRTS

Values up to \$24
\$13.90 or 2 for \$26

FALL SLACKS &
DRESS SLACKS
Save Up to \$10

DRESS SHIRTS
(Stripes & Patterns)
Save Up to \$6

ALL JEANS
\$4 Off

ALL LEATHER & SUEDE
JACKETS
30% Off

ALL SWEATERS
30% Off

Donaldson Ramsey
STORE FOR MEN
"A Tradition Since 1921"
Statesboro Mall



Eagles Win Three Straight At Home

By PAUL GREENE

In the Northeast Louisiana game, a combination of 54 points by Matt Simpkins and Kevin Anderson plus a good team defense enabled Southern to defeat the Indians 83-74.

The Eagles took a 5-0 lead early in the first half on baskets by Fowler and Simpkins and a freethrow by Leisure. NLU finally scored at the 14:43 mark with a Kilpatrick layup.

Later, with 6:52 left to play in the first half, Northeast Louisiana took the lead 22-21 on a five foot jumper by Calvin Natt. However, Georgia Southern came back on jumpers by Anderson and Simpkins as the Eagles secured a 37-34 halftime lead.

Southern opened the second half fired up. Center John Fowler, a 6'8" 205 lb. native of Opelika, Ala. pumped in a 20 ft. jumper and from then on it was all Eagles. Two buckets by Matt Simpkins plus four layups and a stuff by Kevin Anderson enabled Southern to take a commanding 53-40 lead.

Consecutive baskets by guard David Hall plus the inside game of Eugene Robinson brought NLU back into the contest and at the 5:49 mark, the Indians had pulled to within two points of the Eagles 65-63.

Northeast Louisiana continued to play tough and with 3:26 left to play in the game, Hall scored on a baseline shot to cut the margin 69-68. Foul trouble on the NLU squad plus fastbreaks by the Eagles including clutch shooting by guard Phil Leisure enabled Southern to pull away and thus defeat NLU 83-74.

For the game, GSC's Kevin Anderson did an excellent job on defense as he held All-American Calvin Natt to 11 points. The scoring is as follows: Anderson led all scorers with 28, Simpkins 26, Fowler 12, Leisure 7, Shields 6, and J. Anderson and Brewer had two points each.

The Old Dominion game, which was played on January 7, saw the Eagles win by a score of 112-104. Matt Simpkins, a 6'5" 195 lb.

junior forward out of Aiken, S.C. got things rolling for Southern with a basket to the right of the key.

However, the Monarchs hanged tough and only trailed 2 to 4 points until forwards Anderson and Simpkins and Center Leon Parrish combined for eight straight points to give the Eagles a 38-30 lead with 6:03 remaining in the first half.

Southern continued to pull away from Old Dominion due to the excellent team work and heads-up basketball displayed by the Eagles. Each individual on the court was doing the job and as a result, Southern went into the locker room ahead 54-39.

The second half opened with Old Dominion using a pressing type defense in order to get back in the game. Ronnie Valentine, a 6'7" forward continued to lead most of the offense for the Monarchs but Southern's outstanding hustle and follow ups on missed shots kept them well ahead. With 6:35 left in the game, Leon Parrish, a 6'7" center of Statesboro fouled out. Fowler replaced Parrish at center for the Eagles but Old Dominion seemed to capitalize as they used fastbreaks to reel off buckets by Valentine, Conrad, Neyland, and Wright to cut the margin 103-99.

Coach J. B. Scarce then had his Eagle's form into a 2-3 zone defense. This seemed to work as Old Dominion was forced into foul trouble. Phil Leisure, a 6'1" Indiana native guard then calmly sank six straight bonus freethrows to ice the contest for the Eagle's 112-104.

For Southern, Fowler pumped in 36, Simpkins had 32, Anderson 29, Leisure 22, Shields 15, Parrish 6, and C. Simpkins 2.

GSC won their third straight game in the Hanner Fieldhouse after the holidays by whipping Georgia State University 88-83. Georgia State, who lost to Southern earlier this season in Atlanta 75-73, came out slow but managed to pull within one point of the Eagles and only trail 15-14 at the 14:34 mark.

Georgia Southern then went to work on offense as Bobby Shields, Simpkins and



Kevin Anderson (42) Scores

Fowler combined to increase the Eagle lead to 36-22. Georgia State managed to pull themselves back into the game 41-36 on a 15 ft. jumper by 6'6" Danny Fencer but Mickey Minick, a 6'3" senior guard out of Savannah, Georgia came off the bench with 2:00 left in the first half to spark GSC with two 25 ft. jumpers and put the Eagles in the locker room with a 50-41 halftime lead.

The second half proved to be even more scrappy and physical on the court, but when it was all over, the Eagles had again emerged victorious 88-83.

For the winning Eagles, Anderson had 21, Fowler 19,

Simpkins 15, Shields 14, Leisure 7, Minick and Parrish each had 6.

Coach J. B. Scarce, head coach of the Eagle basketball team commented, "We played much better in the Northeast Louisiana and Old Dominion games than in the Georgia State contest. The players played together as a team in the first two games whereas in the Georgia State game it was not the same case."

Georgia Southern by winning the three games at home, now has a record of 7-4 on the season. The Eagles are currently on a road trip and will return home on January 25 to play East Carolina in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

SPORTS

Johnson's Captures Intramural Crown

By ALLEN CONE

As the men's flag football season entered the play-offs, all were wondering which team would capture the school crown. Could Sigma Chi retain its title? Could the Baptist Student Union come from nowhere and take all the marbles? Could Kappa Sigma take revenge for last year's defeat in the finals? could Johnson's remain undefeated and run off with the title? When the stadium lights were turned off, Johnson's remained alone at the top.

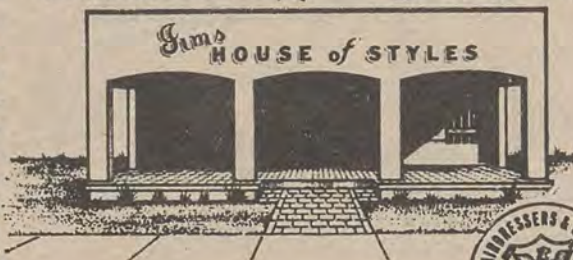
First round action took place last December when Sigma Chi met the Baptist Student Union and Johnson's squared off with Kappa Sigma. As expected, Sigma chi beat BSU but Johnson's Kappa Sigma, and Alpha shocked the capacity crowd with a 12-6 victory. The stage was set as Sigma Chi and Johnson's met for the school crown. With a well-executed game plan and a stingy defense, Johnson's upset the defending champs 8-6 for the title.

Next year Johnson's has marked team and it will be the honor of defending its title. Mike Sizemore, the rise to the top.

senior coordinator of the intramurals leagues, explained how the 1978 season



Latest In Hair Fashions



His and Her Individual Hair Styling



• COLORING
• STYLING

• PERMANENTS
• SKIN CARE

AMPLE PARKING

Gum's 764-2122
HOUSE of STYLES

210 S. MAIN (5 Doors North Of Holiday Inn) STATESBORO, GA.

temptation . . .



McAllister's

. . . in the Mall, Statesboro, Ga.

SKIPPER RIGGINS PHOTOGRAPHY

*A portrait is a thoughtful gift
idea that is timeless.*

*Support your fellow student's
enterprise.*

CALL 681-3444 FOR APPOINTMENT
Landrum Box 8681 - 120 University Village Apts.

Lady Eagles Beat Augusta, Lose To Ga. State At Home

By ESTELLE SPEARS

Although plagued by early fouls in the game the GSC Lady Eagles bounded back in the second half to defeat the Augusta College Jaguars here, 75-65.

GSC dominated the game throughout the first half, and gained their biggest lead of the night 29-10, with more than seven minutes left in the half.

Mary Lou Garrett collected her fourth foul with less than five minutes to go in the first half. Donna Moss took up her position on the court as point guard. With Pam Baker playing cautiously with three fouls, the Jags closed the gap to 39-26 at the half.

The Augusta College

Jaguars were not to be slowed by the aggressive Eagles offense and showed their strength as they ripped off twelve unanswered points, six by their leading scorer Pam Grissom.

Pam Baker collected her fourth foul early in the second half and was replaced on the court by the dominating presence of 6'2" Sheryln Busby. Sheryln then preceded to disrupt the Jags defense and gained control of the boards long enough to establish a secure lead of 58-51. Augusta slowly closed type gap to 61-57 but never again gained the game control needed to defeat the Eagles.

Coach Linda Crowder said of the game the "The

ladies were much stronger on their offense than on their defensiveness. Renarda Baker has played one of her finest all-around games."

Renarda Baker lead the Eagle scoring machine with 18 points followed in double figures by her sister Pam (13pts.), and Donna Moss (12 pts.), Debra Linebarger (12 pts.), and Mary Lou Garrett (10 pts.)

The ladies then took their 5-3 record into a defensive battle against very strong Georgia State and succumbed to a crushing defeat of 79-69 by the Panthers.

The game was a red-hot conflict in the first half as the lead saw as much bouncing between the two teams as did the basketball. Georgia State

grabbed the lead with an inside shot from Anna Dunn and held it for the first five minutes of the half. GSC trimmed the GSU lead to one four times before the Panthers scored five more points to take the half time advantage of 34-28.

Early in the second half the Eagles, led by Debra Linebarger secured their first lead since early in the first half. GSU was not to be overcome and the lead

changed hands three times before the 5'3" might of Shirley Fambro was noticed. Fambro scored six consecutive baskets from 20' out or beyond. The small powerhouse helped lead GSU from a 52-52 tie with four minutes in the game to a powerful 71-65 lead.

Closing the gap again were the Pam Baker steals (16 pts.), Sheryln Busby (16 and hook shots, but they were not powerful enough to secure a lead for the Eagles. (14 pts.)

Although GSC came within a 71-69 margin they were stopped cold there with two minutes left in the game. A basket by GSU's Jennifer Maudlin and two long outside bombs by Fambro gave the Panthers the eight final game-clinching points.

Four lady Eagles scored in double figures: Pam Baker (16 pts.), Sheryln Busby (16 pts.), Mary Lou Garrett (13 pts.), and Debra Linebarger (14 pts.)



Gizz Kids To Perform This Evening

By TERRY MILLER

The National Wheelchair Basketball Association "Gizz Kids" team will play an exhibition game today at 7:30 p.m. at Georgia Southern's Hanner Fieldhouse.

The team will challenge a group of Statesboro celebrities in a contest designed to create awareness of the abilities of disabled persons.

The Gizz Kids, all undergraduate students, have qualified for 20 of the 29 national tournaments held annually and reigned as national champions on three occasions. Last year's team participated in the first National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament and finished second.

Organized at the University of Illinois in 1948, the

Gizz Kids sponsored the first National Wheelchair Basketball Association Tournament that led in the organization of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association.

Eleven players have been named first team All-Americans and five were selected to the U.S. Wheelchair Sports Hall of Fame.

The game sponsored by the Georgia Southern Student Recreation and Parks Society will be highlighted by a special halftime show featuring wheelchair fencing, square dancing, and cheerleading.

Admission is \$1.00 for students with ID and \$2.00 for general public.

REX'S PAWN SHOP

- Field Jackets
- Pre-Washed Jeans
- 4-Pocket Khakies
- New and Used
- Unredeemed Articles
- Insulated Underwear
- Sweat Suits
- Army Pants
- Locketts
- Blue Denim
- Jump Suits
- Sweat Shirts with Hoods

23 W. Main St.

764-3345

FREE

One HALLMARK Keychain
With This Coupon
No Purchase Required
Limit One Per Student

HURRY!

Limited Number
Available

Town and Campus

UNIVERSITY PLAZA

Across from Dairy Queen

Swimmers Drop Two To Carolina

By BOBBY SMELLEY

The Georgia Southern men's and women's swim teams were bested by the University of South Carolina in a dual meet held at GSC, Sunday, January 8.

The women dropped a 77-52 decision to the powerful Gamecocks while the men fell 57-51.

"South Carolina simply overpowered us, there's no doubt about that," said men's coach Bud Floyd. "However, it's competing against strong teams like South Carolina that will make us get better,"

he continued.

Floyd added that he was "not terribly disappointed" with the outcome of the meet, considering it was the team's first competition since the Christmas break, and he cited Mark Miller, who placed first in the 200 yard backstroke and turned in a good time on the first leg of the 400 yard free relay, as having had a particularly good outing.

The lady swimmers did "about as well as could be expected," according to women's coach Jo Ann Pool.

Owsley. "South Carolina was a tough team to meet right after the holidays. They have been rated in the top five in the country," she said.

Two lady swimmers set school records in the competition as Kitty Howard topped the old time in the 50 yard backstroke and Susan Busby followed suit in the 50 yard backstroke.

Both men and women swimming teams will continue their season as they host South Florida on January 20 in the Hanner

40% off

Semi-Annual SALE

Now In Progress

Thru Sat. Jan. 21st

The Sir Shop

STATESBORO MALL

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FOR SALE: Refinished bikes. For men women and children. Call 839-3116. L Hagans.

FOR SALE: Firewood, 3/4 ton truck load, delivered \$40. Call Don Gay, 1-982-4636 or Landrum 9479.

FOR SALE: Vito B flat Clarinet w/case. Good condition \$80. Contact Patrick Jenkins at 912-863-7986.

FOR SALE: One ten-speed, \$40, good condition. David, L.B. 11073.

FOR SALE: Electric guitar, semi-hollow with case. Excellent condition. \$3.00. call 681-2679.

FOR SALE: Old Faithful. Not new. Not old. Not pretty. Not bad. Not expensive. '69 Montego. \$500 or best offer. After 5:00, Call 764-4658.

Lost and Found

LOST: One grey glove with a leather inlay. Its return is needed desperately. Please contact Wanda at L.B. 9225.

FOUND: A camera in the Administrative Annex parking lot on Nov. 28. To claim, call Laura at 681-5364 between 8 & 5.

FOUND: Over Thanksgiving on the Appalachian Trail, Cherokee National Forest, Tenn. near "No Business" shelter, one Oasis T-shirt. Identify color and size and leave a way to be contacted at the George-Anne office.

FOUND: A Woodlawn High School class of 72 ring.

FOUND: One ladies' Timex watch at Landrum. Call 681-1878 to identify. Jeff Smith.

FOUND: A set of keys on a Threlkeld Motor Co. key ring.

FOUND: A set of keys on a Jones Chrysler Plymouth key ring.

FOUND: A set of keys on a State Bank of Cochran key ring.

FOUND: A blue St. Christopher medal.

FOUND: A ladies Timex watch.

FOUND: Leather wristband inscribed "Marty."

FOUND: A beaded macrame bracelet.

FOUND: A man's Mickey Mouse watch.

FOUND: A silver beaded choker with pearls.

FOUND: A large silver and turquoise ring.

FOUND: A ladies' pearl ring in a gold setting.

FOUND: A gold cuff link with the initial 'C'.

FOUND: A University of Montevallo class of 72 ring.

FOUND: In GSC Library, Diamond ring with 14K gold band, silver setting. Also, a gold ring with three light blue stones, found in Seminar Room 1, Nov. 1. Come to the Circulation Desk to identify.

Wanted

WANTED: A commuter to and from Swainsboro. Call Don Drapilik at 681-5494.

WANT TO SWAP: A Coldspot, dormitory size refrigerator for a 25" 10-speed bicycle. Contact Jim Ellington at 764-2296.

WANT TO BUY: A camper top for Ford Courier. Call 681-3890, Hamp Boatwright.

Services

SERVICE: Will keep children in my home. Have experience with child of my own. Call 764-4874 after 6 p.m.

SERVICE: English tutoring available. Call Neal Saye, 764-7769.

Announcements

ATTENTION AMATEURS! Help form a radio club on campus. Don't let your skills go to waste! This club open to all students. Contact Owen Adair at L.B. 10226.

ATTENTION: Everyone interested in forming a sports car club, sanctioned by the SCCA contact: David Townsend, Lewis 101, or L.B. 10945.

ANNOUNCING: Go Sky diving. Complete instruction for sport skydiving and parachuting every weekend. Contact Mark Smith 764-2104.

Classified ads are free in the George-Anne for faculty and students of GSC

EAGLE BULLETIN

Announcements

The Veterans Administration Representative will be on campus January 17th from 9:30 to 3:30 in the Rosenwald Building.

Do you have something to sell? Do you want or provide a service? Have you lost or found something lately? Use the George-Anne classified section to advertise. Its free to students and faculty of Georgia Southern. Drop your classified by Williams room 110 or phone 5246.

All students using the gym must bring student ID's.

Students will not be allowed in the gym or pool areas of the Hanner Complex on nights or weekends unless they have a valid GSC ID or courtesy pass. Dorm keys or any other ID will not be

MCAT-DAT Review Course

Take in Atlanta in 3 to 5 days
P. O. Box 77034
Atlanta, Ga. 30309
Phone (404) 874-2425

accepted.

Winter quarter hours at Hanner will be 7-10 p.m. Week nights and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The pool will not be open on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Visiting hours for inpatients at the infirmary are 10-11:30 a.m. and 3-4:00 p.m.

PREGNANT? Need Help?

All Alternatives Offered

TOLL FREE

9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

1-800-438-8113

We Welcome Your Account.

Downtown
Southside Branch



East Vine St. Drive-In
Fair Road Branch

UNCLE RALPH'S

"Birthday Club"

To Help You Celebrate
Your Birthday Bring Your Drivers License
As Proof Of Birthdate And Uncle Ralph
Will Treat You To One

PITCHER OF BEER

(Good any day but Sunday — Get Rain Check for Monday)

Weekdays 10 A.M.-1 A.M.
Weekends Open 'til 2 A.M.
Sundays . . . 4 P.M. 'til Midnight

NIGHTLY DELIVERY SERVICE

7:30 - 11:30

"Come By For Those Late
Night Munchies"

Uncle Ralph's



681-1023

BEST WISHES

for

1978

Grimes
Prestige Jewelers
Since 1892

UPTOWN STATESBORO

PHONE 764-6259

MON.-WED., JAN 16-18
Showtime 7:30

"DAMNATION
ALLEY"

-PLUS- [R]

"BREAKING POINT"

FRI. & SAT., JAN. 20 & 21
Showtime 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.

"THE VAN"

-ALSO- [R]

"POM POM GIRLS"

Starts Sunday, January 22

"BEYOND THE
DOOR"

-AND- [R]

"NIGHT CHILD"