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GSC nursing program approved

By MARTHA BUCKNER

A baccalaureate nursing program for GSC was approved last month by the University System Board of Regents. The approval will allow GSC to begin offering a four-year B.S. degree in nursing to sophomore students in the Fall of 1979.

"We are very excited about the approval of the new program and feel it will be of great benefit to the overall quality and accessibility of health care in South Georgia," said GSC President Dale Lick.

The program will be unique, Lick said, in that it will prepare nurses to function in a rural health setting. The GSC program will complement existing baccalaureate programs in South Georgia which primarily serve metropolitan areas.

The program proposal projects an enrollment of 25 students when the curriculum begins in 1979-80 and an estimated 125 students are expected to be participating

by the end of its fourth year.

The nursing proposal calls for an initial budget of \$103,700 requested from the state University System. The program's budget will increase in the second year to \$250,000. Already allotted in GSC's budget for this year is \$30,000 for planning and developmental work. Lick said that plans have been discussed with HEW concerning federal funding for the program.

Lick said he anticipates appropriate funding and has no plans to cut the budgets of any existing programs.

The Board of Regents' approval gives GSC the power to proceed with curriculum planning and to seek site approval from the Georgia Board of Nursing.

A study of available space on the GSC campus to house the program is currently under way with a decision expected within the month.

Also, Lick said, a clinical facilities plan is currently being developed. Hospitals and other health facilities in

the area are being observed in order to develop an affiliate agreement through which to train students in an actual clinical environment.

The program will go before the Georgia Board of Nursing for site approval on Feb. 23. Representatives from the board will then come to GSC for a site evaluation. "That's the next big hurdle," Lick said.

During their December meeting, the Board of Regents also approved a plan

designating Armstrong State College as a regional health education center and added some health-related programs to Savannah State

College's curriculum along with plans to build a \$1 million new administration building.

"We intend to sit down—

the three institutions—and try to develop some form of a master plan for health programs in this section of Georgia," Lick said.

Ventilation system is now completed in Foy building

Construction of a ventilation system, begun during the quarter break in the Foy

Fine Arts photography lab, is now completed and in use, said Dr. Steven Bayless, head of the art department.

Bayless said the project, costing around \$10,000, included a similar system in the ceramics lab which will soon be ready for use.

Fred Shroyer, director of plant operations, called the repairs "a temporary solution" to health hazards which resulted from the improperly ventilated labs last quarter.

"In the ceramics laboratory, we are moving the clay mixing machine into a smaller room. This will prevent it from clouding the main lab with dust when in use, and allows us to install a simpler ventilation system in the small room," said Shroyer.

He said the repairs made in the photography and ceramics labs were standard operations, but others such as painting and printmaking, which also requested adequate ventilation, would

present difficulties due to their third floor locations.

"The main problem with the Foy building is that it is being used for programs which it was not designed for," said Shroyer.

He said there were several factors which had to be considered for the third floor to make sure and exhaust system wouldn't cause problems elsewhere.

"If we exhaust fumes through the windows, it may pollute the air," he said. Funds had to be taken out of other areas of plant operations to finance the project, Shroyer said.

"We will have to save on power bill, cut back in materials, maintenance, labor and other services to compensate for things like this that come up."

Shroyer said allocations were available from the Board of Regents for breakdowns or emergencies, but new construction, like ventilation systems, had to be taken out of the budget.

Homecoming elections will begin tomorrow

Balloting for the 1978 GSC Homecoming court will begin Tuesday at 10 a.m. and end at 6 p.m. in Williams and Landrum Centers.

Students will vote for up to three candidates for the five slots on the court. Pictures of the contestants have been posted near both polling places.

A second election will be held next week to pick the queen from the five winners pictured in next week's *George-Anne*.



Pure Prairie League to play here

By ANITA NORTH

Homecoming 1979 will feature Pure Prairie League at its annual concert Thursday, Jan. 25. The concert will be held at the Hanner Fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m.

Student tickets will go on

sale Thursday, Jan. 18 at the McCroan ticket booth from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. GSC students may purchase tickets for \$3.00 in advance and \$4.00 at the door. Tickets for the general public will be \$5.00 in advance and \$6.00 at the door and may be bought at Oasis Records and Tapes.

Pure Prairie League is well known for their major hits "Amie" and "Two Lane Highway". Versatility has been the key to their success. This is evident in their albums "Bustin Out", "If the Shoe Fits" and their new album "Just Fly".

Also to appear in concert

are the Dixie Dregs. Originally from Georgia, this group of musicians is known for its professional stage shows.

Many top concert bands refuse the Dixie Dregs as back-ups because of their ability to capture concert spectators.

Safety conditions of buildings inspected

Richard Yancey, a mechanical engineer on the Regent's central staff in Atlanta, inspected several buildings on the GSC campus on Jan. 10 in an effort "to become acquainted with problems, make sure conditions are safe, and offer advice or help in requesting financial aid."

The visit was apparently the result of problems concerning ventilation deficiencies in the Foy Fine Arts building which resulted in workman's compensation payments to a photography instructor, Tom Raab, who reportedly suffered injuries by inhaling chemical fumes in a poorly ventilated darkroom.

Yancey said he will report his findings to Frank Dunham, vice chancellor for facilities.

In addition to an inspection of Foy, the engineer looked at the heating systems of several other campus buildings and inspected the ventilation in the library.

Since Raab was awarded compensation, about \$10,000

See SAFETY, p. 8

GEORGE - ANNE

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News Editor

NANCY ROBERTS
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.

New Heads

With this issue of the *George-Anne* we have changed the style of the headlines and the type style of the flag. (The boxed area on top of page one.) The change is a result of almost one years work to purchase a new headsetting machine.

In the past the employees of the print shop and *George-Anne* staff members had to suffer over the production of headlines. The old machine, which may qualify as a museum piece, was operated by rotating a plastic disk until the desired character appeared and then pressing a switch that exposed the letter on paper.

Once the paper was exposed there was a nerve-racking period of time while the operator waited to see if the machine produced a usable headline. Many times it didn't. It wasn't unusual to see a print shop employee, with the

lights off, squinting into the back of the machine in an attempt to urge the paper to come out.

Now that the new headsetting machine has been installed life is much easier for print shop employees and *George-Anne* staff members. The machine has a keyboard, like a typewriter, and headlines can be exposed on paper as fast as the operator can type. The processor develops the paper in a matter of seconds.

Because the machine produces a variety of type faces that we did not have available to us previously we have selected type styles for headlines and logos that provide a wider contrast to the pages.

We hope that our readers find the new type styles as appealing to the eye as we do.

Weather or Not

Last month GSC's Christmas tree lighting was postponed due to nasty weather. The great tree outside Williams Center remained dark until the week of final exams.

The Baptist Student Union's celebration of the beginning of the holiday season is one of the school year's most enjoyed events.

Students, staff, and townspeople enjoy the candle lighting and carol singing that precedes turning on of the colored lights.

Just as important as the ceremony is lighted tree itself, however. Students

who were fortunate enough to finish up early and go home may have, and probably did, miss seeing the tree lit at all.

While a lot of people might object, it might be best to go ahead and light the tree on schedule and postpone the ceremony in the event of inclement weather. While it might lose some of the drama of the lighting, students could still enjoy the tree during their final days at school and a later Christmas caroling ceremony could take place. The event would still be as much fun and no one would lose the enjoyment of the great tree.

Financing Food

Recently the State Board of Regents allocated \$25,000 for the development and improvement of facilities in Landrum Center. The money will be spent on new ice making equipment and a trash compactor.

While it appears that there are gains being made by the Regents windfall some people are making inroads on this progress by "removing" the new trays from the food center. Since the trays were purchased last quarter some 116 of them have walked away to points unknown.

It seems that administrators are

doing everything they can to provide the best service possible for the lowest cost in the area of student dining (although some attempts might appear misguided like painting the walls of Landrum freshman green). Bill May, director of food services, is constantly searching for ways to improve things where possible.

Students who use the Landrum and Williams Centers could help improve services by not removing anything from the dining halls unless it is swallowed first. In the long run it's not the Board of Regents who pays for the trays

Trisha Keadle

New year's resolutions are o-k when realism is applied

(Jan. 1)

"Gotta cigarette?"

"No, no. My New Year's resolution was to quit smoking."

(Jan. 15)

"Hey! I thought you gave up cigarettes this year!"

"Well, you know, I, uh..."

The beginning of the year seems to be a good time to evaluate yourself, shed all the old nasty regressive habits, and start doing things that are good for YOU. It is a period of rebirth, so to speak, and an excellent time to begin all those projects and plan all those trips that you have procrastinated away for so long. A new year gives you another chance to change yourself and gives you the gumption to do it, right? It means the beginning of a fresh quarter which opens once again the opportunity for you to prove yourself, right?

Bull.

There is no sense in making New Year's resolutions that you cannot keep. Doing this is sort of like setting false goals for yourself, or at least setting them too high. Resolutions really mean good intentions

which really are useless unless they are truly followed. The safest way of making a commitment that can be kept is to make one so easy or reasonable that you have to work hard to BREAK it. At the very slackest, never commit yourself to something so thoroughly that you can't lie about it—at least to yourself.

There is no sense in making New Year's resolutions that you cannot keep.

Here is a list of hard-core, mind-boggling dedications accompanied by their lighter, easier to follow versions for those of you who, like most of us, just aren't quite ready to alter our lives just because the year changed from 1978 to 1979.

I will give up smoking.

I will give up smoking while I'm asleep.

I will quit going out on weeknights.

I will quite going out on weeknights when I'm 86, penniless, or unable to walk or crawl to the nearest bar.

I will go to the laundry mat once a week.

I will go to the laundry mat once a week unless I have something more important to do, like clean my toenails.

I will not ask my parents for money.

I will not ask my parents for money more than four times a week.

I will not go to parties when I don't know who's having them.

I will not go to parties when I don't understand what language is being spoken by the host.

I will go on a diet and lose 10 pounds.

I will go on a diet when I have trouble being forcibly pushed through double doors.

I will spend at least 20 hours a week doing research in the library.

I will spend at least 20 hours a week doing research in the library unless I've got something more important to do, like clean my roommate's toenails.

I will come home every night and refuse any offers to stay out all night.

I will come home See RESOLUTIONS, p.3



Resolutions

1. I will not smoke in the shower.
2. I will take baths from now on.
3. I will not seduce any more peg-legged, albino gypsies.
4. I will not drink in church.
5. I will get more sleep, especially on Sunday mornings.



Eddie Donato

Learning fast in GCS N.Y.

Over the Christmas break I had the opportunity to visit Grand Central Station. It wasn't the first time that I've been through the station but this particular time proved to be the most interesting.

The station is nothing like any other passenger terminal I've been through in the New York metropolitan area. That includes the Newark airport and the famous east side bus terminal. Nothing can beat Grand Central as far as a diversification of characters and a feeling of initial New York culture shock.

The only way to arrive in Grand Central is by train. Via any other form of transportation, taxi, subway, or sidewalk, one would miss the vast underground cavern where the trains are docked. Standing on the platform there is a feeling similar to being in a broken down neglected oven with an overgrown Lionel set. The numerous fluorescent tubes along the area do nothing to brighten the area.

At first it seems that everything around is painted flat black. But after checking the bottom of shoes, or shirt sleeves if you happened to brush up against anything, you'll notice that it is fine-grained diesel exhaust that has been gathering since the days of the steam engine. The bottoms of shoes should be sandblasted, shirts and coats dipped in solvent.

Once inside the station it's not the high ceilinged marble lobby that draws one's attention but the overwhelming number of people, hurrying, heads down, feet pumping in unending lines similar to strings of ants on the move. They stream in and out of the lobby from all connecting passageways with mass determinism. If you happen to stand in the way of a line of people-traffic the line would just form a bend around you like a river with an obstruction.

One of the first noticeable characters in the stream was

a middle aged man, dressed in dirty discount store work clothes, yelling "I love Golda Meir" at the top of his lungs. Only the people closest to him in the traffic lanes seemed to notice. The majority just kept moving along without noticeable change of expression. I had to remind myself that I was in New York and you weren't supposed to devote any attention to those type of things. He continued on his way yelling out his message.

A short time later I was greeted by a young man with an armful of record albums. He stepped right in front of me and I immediately made the mistake of not forming the bend around immovable bodies. He pressed into my free hand an album, still wrapped in its protective polyurethane, and told me that he was giving them away for some obscure reason. I really didn't believe it. My being singled out of thousands for something just about unheard of anywhere, especially in New York—something for nothing. But he assured me that there was absolutely no charge for the album and it was ok to pack it away in the Samsonite. I thanked him, at the same time feeling that it was my lucky day, and began to walk away.

But there was a catch. I didn't get one step away before the "hey wait a minute. There is a donation fee and most people have been giving two dollars". Suddenly the record album became a burden and it didn't look as if he was interested in being a return department. Two dollars wasn't that much for an album but I felt that the con job didn't deserve a reward. I held the merchandise out as if I was going to drop it if he wasn't interested either.

He took the album back and quickly searched out someone else for his dubious presentation. I turned, head down, feet pumping, towards the nearest exit.

Resolutions

Continued from p.2

everynight unless I don't remember where I live.

I will quit lying to my roommate.

I will quit lying to my roommate after I have one last date with her boyfriend (or his girlfriend).

I will watch the news and keep up with current events everyday.

I will watch the news and

keep up with current events everyday unless The Three Stooges are on at the same time.

I will quit reading editorials by Wayne Estes.

I will quite reading editorials by Trisha Keadle unless I'm sitting in class with nothing better to do than stare at the dandruff of the person sitting in front of me.

Happy New Year, Folks!

LETTERS

Plumbing Problems

DEAR EDITOR:

I'm one of many students who, I'm sure, is sick and tired of the landlords in Statesboro taking advantage of the tenants. Last quarter it took my landlord, whose name I will not mention, until November to fix my broken toilet. And I need my toilet. So this quarter I moved into a dorm (a freshman one at that) and although I have no hot water in the shower, at least I have a toilet.

Name Withheld

Inconsiderate-Unhandicapped

DEAR EDITOR:

I work in the library, and I have noticed that some individuals who also work here feel they can park in the two spaces marked as reserved for the handicapped. They do this rather than park 15 yards farther away, to avoid the "long" walk. They do this when there are other parking spaces available.

I watched a young man park farther away and have to roll his wheelchair up the hill beside the library, and it compelled me to write this letter in the hopes that these people will be more considerate in the future.

Robin Hays

And The Same To You

DEAR EDITOR:

The fish and turtles in the pond have died, so helpless in man's greed. You made the pond and furnished the ducks and the fish to please yourself. Then when it became a burden you sucked it dry. Fish everywhere. All sizes gasping, choking for man's indignant greed. What disgusting things grow in your pleasure. To sit by a peaceful pond watching ducks swim and fish splash is ruined by the fact that man regulates its whole living, breathing cycle. To think you have the right to control "evolution," to bring life or take it away is wrong and soon, when nothing is left to furnish a pond, you will understand what fools you have been. And then you will die, too.

Rosemary Griggs

Fake Alarms Not Funny

DEAR EDITOR:

The time is shortly after one on Thursday morning. I had gone to bed at an early hour to avoid being mentally or physically weary when I take my final exam at nine in the morning.

Only a few minutes ago at

GEORGE - ANNE

Mark Murphy Features Editor
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Keith Herndon & Ken Buchanan Copy Editors
Larry Miller Cartoonist
Joseph Pottinger Photographer
Karen Paul Asst. News Editor, Subscriptions
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LETTERS

one o'clock someone—I presume that it was one of the group of females heard screaming as they ran from the lobby of my dormitory—pulled the switch to sound a fire alarm in the dorm. You guessed—no fire. For that I am thankful.

What I am not so thankful about is the fact that on a college campus there are people who display a degree of selfishness or immaturity, or both, in disregarding the obvious safety hazard brought about by such actions.

There was a very interesting newspaper article from several years ago which someone affixed to the bulletin board in the lobby of my dorm. It described the tragedy that occurred at a college up north when a fire alarm was sounded for an actual fire.

Because the girls who lived in the hall were accustomed to false alarms,

their response to a real emergency was slower than it should have been. Some of the girls died of smoke inhalation before the fire could finish them off, and several more died in the fire.

Is it too much to ask that the curfew and bed-check practices of the past be reinstituted in order to hopefully override the fun pranks done by students here on the campus? It is somewhat of a horrid thought to think that one of my own fellow students could someday help me to burn to death right in my own dormitory.

But then, maybe I am being too serious. After all, it is the very last week of school for this quarter and people simply have to have their thrills, right? What a good time to be burned in a fire—right before time to leave for home. But there was no fire, no one was hurt. Oh, sorry, guess to old serious nature is

cropping up again.

What is it going to take for people to wake up to the seriousness of some of the things that are going on? I came to college to learn and to become more of a well-rounded person. Some people came here to play with life.

Name Withheld

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies. There is no word limit on letters and they will be published on a first come and space available basis. Each letter must be signed, but the name of the writer will be withheld upon request. Address any letter to: Editor, Landrum Box 8001 or bring them to room 110 in the Williams Center.

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Sanford Hall renovation moves into final stages

By TRISHA KEADLE

Sanford Hall, which is in the final stages of renovation will be open fall quarter, according to Larry Davis, director of GSC Housing Department. "We are not sure at this point about which students will be living in the dorm, but it has been built in a flexible manner so that it might be used in several ways," said Davis.

The building has been changed from a dormitory accommodating two students per room so that it now has apartment containing one or two bedrooms, separate baths, kitchens, study areas, living and dining rooms. "The apartments in Sanford also have phones, cable television, and central heat and air," he added.

"The cost of renovating Sanford into an apartment complex was around 1.5 million," said Davis, "but it was cheaper to rebuild the structure instead of building an entire new dormitory." He said Sanford was chosen for the project because it was in the "worst shape" of all the dorms, with such problems as faulty wiring.

Davis said the new complex was originally designed to accommodate married couples, but that this plan might be changed since GSC had recently leased the Pines apartments. "It is possible that if the school continues to lease the Pines next year that married couple might be offered apartments there instead of Sanford," he said. "The Pines actually would suit the needs of married couples more adequately than Sanford."

In this case he said that the dormitory would house upper-classmen. "We would probably charge about the same rent for Sanford apartments as we charge now for in the Pines, which is around \$250, per quarter," said Davis. "The fee most likely will include all utility bills."

Although the bedrooms in Sanford apartments are "very compact," he said that four students would be assigned to the two bedroom facilities, and two students to the one bedroom facilities.

"Even if Georgia Southern College leases the Pines

or Sanford apartments to married students, upperclass single students will still be able to live in the apartments," said Davis. "I see no reason why married and single students cannot live in the same apartment building."

Some intervisitation regulations will exist in

Sanford. Davis said that the school would have to "tailor the rules" to what the building could permit and that it "would not be operated in the same manner as a private apartment building."

"We will have to be fairly selective of the students who are permitted to live in

Sanford to see that the building is not torn up," said Davis. "Standard regulations will be enforced in the dorm, and the students who can live by them will more or less select themselves to do so, and the ones who can't will have to live elsewhere."

He said that there would

be advantages, involving both safety and damage factors, to placing men and women on separate floors, but that this might cause "problems with the students." Davis added that the arrangements for assigning rooms in Sanford had not been made and the plans for doing so "were not clear yet."

Food services receives more money

By CINDY STROZZO

Food services has received \$25,000 from the state for equipment to help with serving food to students.

Bill May, director of food services, said "Most of our money comes from student meal contracts. But there are times when money is appropriated from the state and there are times when the state gives us money as a gift."

According to May, the first item on the buying list is a new ice machine system. The cafeteria uses 1600 pounds of ice a day and up to 2000 pounds a day in the spring. The ice making

equipment presently in use is inadequate, said May. There is only one bin and machine at Landrum now.

The ice dispenser is not made for the type of ice this machine makes, and the ice will not come out fast enough. Often students lift the lid and dip the ice out with cups even after Food Services taped the lid on, according to May.

The new system is much more efficient and more

germ-free. Four new machines and two storage bins will be bought. The storage bins have automatic dispensers through which ice is dropped directly into the glass. No human hands are involved and the dispenser should not clog up.

Also to be purchased are trash compactors. With 36 boxes laying around from 12 cases of green beans which were eaten in one meal, trash is a problem. "And this is just

one vegetable," said Mr. May.

The problem of food scrap disposal was somewhat eliminated when Landrum remodeled and put in new dishwashers which are attached to machines that, with the help of water, shred and compact food and paper wastes.

"We are proud of what we have and are aware of our room for improvements," said May.

Middle income help offered

By KEN HUDSON

On Nov. 1, 1978, President Jimmy Carter signed a bill which established a new Basic Grant Eligibility Index, said Shelton Evans coordinator of financial aid. The bill is called the Middle Income Assistance Act, whereby people with middle incomes who did not qualify for BEOG are now capable of meeting the requirements, said Evans.

It has been estimated that more than 80 percent of all college students may now qualify for BEOG for the 1979-80 school year, said Evans.

The same act also removed the income ceiling used in figuring the guaranteed student loan, explained Evans. Now students can qualify regardless of their parents

income. The government will also pay the interest to the lender through the undergraduate level and through the grace period, said Evans.

The maximum amount of BEOG will be increased from \$1,600 to \$1,800, depending on the cost at various schools, said Evans. "We, Financial

Aid, encourage everyone to apply for the BEOG as well as work-study, National Direct Student Loan, and the Supplemental Educational Grant," explained Evans.

"The time to apply for the 1979-80 school year is now, and forms are available in the Financial Aid office."

SECOND FRONT

Health fee increase proposed

A request for a health fee increase from the present \$15 to \$20 will be submitted to the Board of Regents for approval for spring quarter, according to Bill Cook, director of fiscal affairs.

Dr. Macelyn Anders, director of the infirmary, said he had hoped the increase would be approved for this quarter, but the proposal was not submitted in time for the December Regents' meeting.

The infirmary is reportedly operating at a deficit because of new regulations requiring pharmacy and nursing personnel to be hired.

Cook said inflation is a part of the need for the fee increase, but that additional services now offered at the infirmary have also cost money.

"We now have more nursing, we employ a pharmacist, we give X-rays and we soon hope to have a different feeding system for in-patients," where preparation of meals can be completed in the infirmary rather than delivering food

from the dining halls.

Dr. Anders said he is working on a questionnaire that would eliminate the expense of the Datamation

forms that students applying for admission fill out in lieu of physical examinations in an effort to offset the fee increase.

Austin expects campaign success

By MARGARET DEASON

The 1979 Bulloch County Heart Fund campaign is "expected to be a tremendous success," according to GSC Vice President Charles Austin, who was recently named chairman of the 1979 campaign.

February has been named Heart Month and a nationwide fund drive is under way to raise money for the Heart Fund. Sunday, Jan. 28, is Heart Sunday, and the door-to-door campaign will be held at this time.

Austin's job will be "coordinating and supervising" the program and "lining

up workers" for the drive. Industries, schools, small businesses, rural areas, clubs, and GSC will all be asked to donate. The fund drive will be on a strictly volunteer basis.

Heart disease is a "very important issue" as it constitutes 52 percent of the total deaths in Bulloch County. Austin is very interested in the problem of heart disease and the research concerning it.

The goal of the 1979 campaign is \$8,000 and Austin is "very optimistic" that this goal will be reached with the cooperation of everyone involved.

We're Concerned About You

Calvary Baptist Church

238 W. Main St.

Services Every Sunday

SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	11:00 A.M.
CHURCH TRAINING	5:45 P.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	7:00 P.M.

Burdens Are Lifted at Calvary

JAMES L. WILLIS' Pastor

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1979 MISS GEORGIA UNIVERSE PAGEANT

NO PERFORMING TALENT REQUIRED

You can win fame and fortune as Georgia's representative in the nationally televised Miss USA Beauty Pageant next spring. The search for Miss Georgia is on. The state finals will be March 30, 31 and April 1 in Atlanta. If you're single and between the ages of 18-28 as of July 15, 1979, you are qualified. For FREE entry information, send name, address, age and telephone to: Miss Georgia Universe, P.O. Box 676, Silver Spring, Maryland 20901, or phone (301) 589-2107.



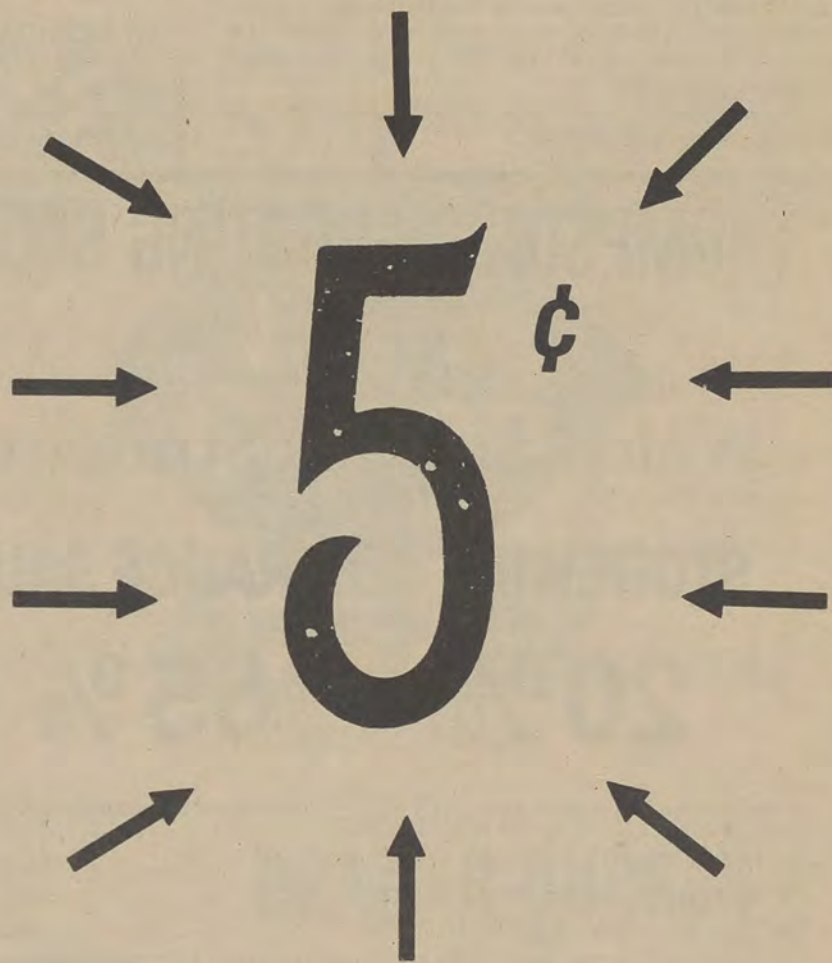
Larinda Matthews
Miss Georgia Universe



SARAH'S PLACE



SPECIAL



**DOWNSTAIRS
WILLIAMS CENTER**

Regents discuss tuition increase

The possibility of increasing matriculation and nonresident tuition fees at University System institutions was discussed by the Board of Regents at the Dec. 12-13 meeting.

The Board, while not taking a vote on future fees, requested the Board's staff to give further study to this matter.

Board Chairman Milton Jones told the Regents that there might be an agenda item on fee increases at the January or February Board meeting. For this reason, he said, he desired for all Regents to have sufficient time in advance to discuss and otherwise consider the matter. At the Chairman's request, Regent Lamar R. Plunkett, chairman of the Board's standing Committee on Finance and Business Operations, led the discussion.

The matter of possibly increasing the student fees was introduced a week before the Dec. 12-13 meeting, through a memorandum from Chancellor George L. Simpson, Jr. to all Board members. The memorandum reviewed past and present student fees/state appropriations ratios. "Subject to discussion at the December meeting, the Board may want to consider an increase in student fees at the January Board meeting," the Chancellor wrote.

In the recent history of the University System, the Board of Regents generally has increased at three-year intervals the matriculation fees, paid by all students, and nonresident tuition, paid, in addition to matriculation fees, by out-of-state students. The quarters in which the last five increases became effective were: 1966 summer, 1969 summer, 1972 summer, 1975 summer, and 1976 spring. The 1976 increase was authorized to relieve a budgetary squeeze that the Board of Regents termed "the most serious financial crisis of recent years" in the University System. The University System state appropriation for the 1975-76 fiscal year was reduced \$24,132,175 in a state government-wide financial crisis.

From *The System Summary* A publication of the University System of Georgia.



Tom Prince, manager of Statesboro Pepsi, presents the keys of the truck to Ben Dixon,

director of auxiliary affairs.

Pepsi moves onto campus in big way

By BRENDA TRENT

Vending at GSC has been improved by receipt of a beverage truck which was donated by the Atlantic Pepsi

Company. The truck was donated as a gesture of goodwill as part of Pepsi's effort to increase single unit sales in the Bulloch County area.

Ben Dixon of auxiliary vending said, "The donation is certainly appreciated, as are all donations to the college. The truck has now become a college vehicle and will be used to serve all drink machines.

"We are happy to include Pepsi products into our vending program to offer another choice to students. We are always interested in providing what the students want."

Dixon said eight Pepsi machines have been placed around campus. These machines are located in the following places: Landrum Center, Johnson Hall, the Pool House in Windsor Village, outside Hanner near the tennis courts, the Biology-Math Center, Cone Hall recreation room, Williams Center, and Marvin Pittman School.

These new machines bring the total number of soft drink machines on campus to 43. We also have 32 chip machines, 95 washers, 62 dryers, 12 cigarette machines, and four amusement tables.

Dixon said that last quarter the students on campus supported the vending program very well and response to the new machines has been terrific. Vandalism of the machines was at a very low point as compared to years gone by. He also stated that auxiliary

vending is to improve the washer and dryer program and that use of these machines in the dorms has been very satisfactory.

In a further effort to improve service to students, the book lockers, now located near the mail center, will be moved across from the bookstore.

Dixon said the machines on campus are for student use

and satisfaction and that anything the students want will be put in the machines. He said the students seem to want natural and non-fattening foods and so popcorn was added as a choice.

Dixon said if students would like a certain item placed in the machines, they should contact the CCC or the auxiliary vending office

European jobs offered to students

American - European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering jobs to students in Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of the program is to afford students an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, students will receive room and board, plus a wage.

However, students should keep in mind that they will be

working on the European economy, and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

For further information and application forms, write: American-European Student Service, Box 70, FL 9498 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

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Stadium fund nears halfway point

By KATHY GODLEY Statesboro physician who is chairman of the campaign, Over \$7,000 has been received by the J. I. Clements Fund toward the fulfillment of their \$15,000 goal. This money, to be used for the completion of the J. I. Clements Memorial Baseball Stadium, will be matched dollar for dollar by the GSC Student Activity Budget Committee for a total of \$30,000. Although the campaign ended December 31, it is hoped that an extension on the deadline will be given in order to receive more funds.

Dr. Robert Swint, a

Statesboro physician who is chairman of the campaign, began the drive with a check for \$5,087.00. Since then several other donations have come in, mainly from friends of J. I. Clements, the former baseball coach at GSC. Other contributions have been received from former athletes and those interested in Southern athletics. However, the funds may come from anyone, says William Cook, Director of Fiscal Affairs. Many times in the past, GSC students have participated in similar campaigns and are encouraged to do so now, said

Cook.

The proceeds from the campaign will be used to complete the dugouts (both home and visitors), storage areas, restroom facilities for fans and players, for replacement of all current seating with fiberglass seats, and for grading and reseeding of the grandstand area. The concession stand/press box facility will not be completed at this time. Although all facilities will be completed eventually it will be much easier to do so with help from outside contributors, according to Cook. Also,

the time of completion would be quite a bit sooner with financial help, he said.

When asked about the amount of money the campaign will actually raise, Cook said, "It's hard to tell; we hope to get (all of it)." The follow-up campaign is now in progress, and anyone interested may make contributions payable to the J. I. Clements Fund, P.O. Box 8084, GSC, Statesboro, Georgia 30458.

Cinema guild forms for GSC movie buffs

A new organization has reared its head here at GSC. The Cinematic Guild of Georgia Southern College has been founded this quarter by a group of GSC students with an interest in movie screening and production.

Some of the goals of the new, exciting group are: to bring new and varied forms of cinema to the student population of GSC, to undertake the production of a feature length film spring quarter, and to provide members of the guild with as much experience in all phases of motion pictures

is possible.

Spokesman for the guild, Shane Bruce, said, "We of the Guild are trying to guarantee some excitement here at GSC for the movies. Some of the films we want to bring in this quarter are *Heavy Traffic*, *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, *Casablanca*, and maybe even *Gone with the Wind*. Of course, all film exhibitions are designed to raise money for the film project spring quarter.

The Cinematic Guild is open to all GSC students, faculty and staff. Interested parties should contact Shane Bruce at L.B. 9072.

Miscellany, the GSC literary magazine, is now accepting material for the 1979 issue. Cash prizes will be offered for the best works in each category. Poetry, short fiction, photography, art, and other types of entries will be accepted. All works must be original, previously unpublished works submitted by currently enrolled students of GSC. Students enrolled in short courses are not eligible. Contributions are limited to five per student.

All works should be typed or neatly printed for legibility. No name should be attached to the work itself. Name, Landrum box number, address, and telephone number should be listed on a cover sheet affixed to each entry. Judging will be done by a committee of faculty members and students.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 26, 1979. Submit entries to *Miscellany*, Landrum Box 8023. For more information call 681-5350.



Statesboro physician Dr. Robert Swint presents \$5,000 check to GSC President Dale W. Lick to begin J. I. Clements fund campaign.



LIST OF WINTER 1979 PROGRAMS

SUNDAY: 9:00 a.m.-Street Level; 3:00 p.m.-Fourth Tower of Inverness; 4:00 p.m.-Chicago Symphony; 7:00 p.m.-Student Affairs; 12:00 midnight-Fourth Tower.
MONDAY: 6:15 p.m.-Talking About Music; 6:45 p.m.-Man & Molecules; 7:00 p.m.-A Way of Life; 7:30 p.m.-Dutch Jazz Scene.
TUESDAY: 8:30 a.m.-Private Eye on Environment; 6:15 p.m.-Accademia Monteverdiana; 6:45 p.m.-University Almanac; 7:00 p.m.-University Theater.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 p.m.-Man & Molecules; 7:00 p.m.-A Way of Life; 7:30 p.m.-Radio Smithsonian.
THURSDAY: 2:30 p.m.-Private Eye on the Environment; 5:45 p.m.-Student Affairs; 6:00 p.m.-CCC Minutes; 6:15 p.m.-Off The Wall; 7:00 p.m.-Mamma's Music.
SATURDAY: 9:00 p.m.-Dance Music.
MONDAY-FRIDAY: 8:00 a.m.-Tips on Flowers & Plants; 9:00 a.m.-Great Outdoors; 9:30 a.m.-Fourth Tower; 12:30 p.m.-Sidetrack; 3:00 p.m.-Fourth Tower; 11:00 p.m.-Tonight on the Radio; 12:00 midnight-Fourth Tower.
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY: 5:00 p.m.-Art Music.

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Minority students suffer at famous institutions

Los Angeles, Calif. (I.P.)—among other books.)
 "Thousands of minority students who would normally qualify for good, nonprestigious colleges where they could succeed are instead enrolled in famous institutions where they fail," reports Thomas Sowell, professor economics at UCLA, University of California at Los Angeles. (Professor Sowell is the author of "Black Education: Myths and Tragedies,"

"For example, at Cornell, during the guns-on-campus crisis, fully half of the black students were on academic probation, despite easier grading standards for them in many courses. Yet these students were by no means unqualified. Their average test scores put them in the top quarter of all American college students. But the Cornell students ranked in the top one percent.

"In other words, minority students with every prospect of success in a normal college environment were artificially turned into failures by being mismatched with an institution with standards too severe for them. When the top institutions reach further down to get minority students, then academic institutions, at the next level are forced to reach still further down. Each academic level therefore ends up with

minority students under-qualified for that level, though usually perfectly qualified for some other level.
 "The end result is a systematic mismatching of minority students and the institutions they attend, even though the wide range of American colleges and universities is easily capable of accommodating these same students under their normal standards.
 "As long as admission to

colleges and universities is not unlimited, someone's opportunity to attend has to be sacrificed as the price of preferential admission for others. No amount of verbal sleight of hand can get around this fact.
 "Moreover, it is not the offspring of the privileged who are likely to pay the price. It is not a Rockefeller or a Kennedy who will be dropped to make room for quotas; it is a DeFunis or a Bakke."

can predict what a youth can do with his life years later is even more incredible—even if the youth is one's own son or daughter, much less someone from a wholly different background.

"Bending a few rules here and there to get the right body count of minority students seems a small price to pay for maintaining an image that will keep the money coming in from the government and the foundations. When a few thousand dollars in financial aid to students can keep millions of tax dollars rolling in, it is clearly a profitable investment for the institution. For the young people brought in under false pretense, it can turn out to be a disastrous and permanently scarring experience."

Essays sought

The Huguenot Society of the Founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia announces the establishment of a \$500 scholarship award for a prize essay by an undergraduate student on a topic relating to the history of the Huguenot Movement in Europe, Colonial America and/or the Colony of Virginia and the First Settlers at Manakintowne.

Competition shall be open to any registered undergraduate student attending an accredited four-year college, and essays submitted should treat some aspect of the Huguenot movement as stated above. There is no restriction on length, but essays shall be submitted in typewritten form and double-spaced. Two copies should be supplied once of which will be returned to the author. Essays shall be submitted by June 1, 1979, to the Institute of Early American History and Culture, Box 220, Williamsburg, VA. 23185, which will select the winning essay.

The Huguenot Society will pay the award directly to the winner with the expectation that the amount will be applied to the student's further education. The Society reserves the right to first publication of the prize essay in its annual report, but the author will retain all other literary rights to the manuscript. Further inquiries may be address to: Miss Madge E. Flournoy, National President, The Huguenot Society of the Founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia, 2104 Court U, Birmingham, Alabama 35208.

The numerical approach has "achieved nothing, and has achieved it at great cost," he adds. "The message that comes through loud and clear is that minorities are losers who will never have anything unless someone gives it to them. The destructiveness of this message—on society in general and minority youth in particular—outweighs any trivial gains that may occur here and there.

"The falseness of the message is shown by the great economic achievements of minorities during the period of equal rights legislation before numerical goals and timetables muddled the waters. The idea that the black community's doctors, lawyers, etc. should be black is an idea held by white liberals, but no such demand has come from the black community, which was rejected preferential admissions in poll after poll.

"Moreover, the idea that an admissions committee

Safety

continued from p. 1
 has been spent to improve the ventilation of the darkroom, including a fan and hood to reduce fumes in the windowless room.

"The photography lab's ventilation problem is now completely solved," Yancy said.

The engineer said that there is some chance that the Regents will be able to supply financial aid to the college because of the cost of the ventilation.

Yancey said he makes periodic visits to the campus, and to other campuses throughout the university system, "to provide a technical service," but he said this particular trip was at least partly the result of a letter from William Cook, GSC director of administration and fiscal affairs.

The engineer said the letter included George-Anne clippings concerning the ventilation problems in Foy and indicated a desire that the visit the campus to inspect the facilities.

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FEATURES

Lakes to be cleaned and restocked

By FRED HOFFMAN Pam Mitchell, a biology graduate student, has stood on the dam between the duck pond and the larger lake

lowering an instrument into the water to detect changes in temperature and oxygen content. When she returned from the Thanksgiving holidays and went to take a reading, she found that there was not enough water to reach the side of the dam.

By mid-quarter, it became apparent to most everyone who regularly passed by the lake that the smaller duck pond was beginning to dry up. On Oct. 30, the *George-Anne* ran a picture of the pond with the caption "GSC Beach to open next spring." At the time, the reason for the drying lake was severe drought and intense heat. Today, the pond is completely dry and though the winter rains are coming, passersby can expect the pond to remain dry as water from the larger lake begins to disappear.

Why? Plant Operations is draining the lakes for a complete cleaning.

"I don't know if they've ever been cleaned out," said Frank Proctor of Plant Operations. "Originally the lakes were five feet deep. Now, the duck pond is only two feet deep and the same thing has happened to the larger lake 60 feet out from the north side."

When the lakes were built in 1944, the smaller duck pond was designed as a settlement area for the larger lake. Solid deposits—mainly topsoil—would be contained in the pond with the overflow water to pass through the dam into the larger lake. Over the years there have been "additions" to the soil deposits: desks, chairs, and not long ago, a picnic table. Aside from the "additions," 34 years of natural deposits is not the reason for the dredging of the lakes.

According to Proctor, huge amounts of soil dug up during the building of the new library were washed into both lakes by rainfall. The construction of the Education Building earlier also contributed to the build-up of deposits on the north-west side of the lake. The condition of the duck pond in front of the Blue Building is due

mainly to the wash-out of soil during the construction of that building.

"The far end of the duck pond is now completely filled in," Proctor said. "There's a whole new land growth on that edge and grasses and shrubs are growing out of an area that used to be underwater. A few days before Thanksgiving, we opened the eight-inch drainage pipe that runs underneath the dam. Both lakes should be dry enough to start digging in about 30 days."

The cost to clean out the duck pond will be \$8,000 with \$1,000 allocated for the north 60 feet of the large lake. Plant Operations will use a dragline to get down to the original five foot depth, meaning the removal of about three feet of deposits over the entire pond floor. The material removed will be taken to Plant Operations' dump site in the woods off Perimeter Road. After the digging, rainfall should refill the lakes by October.

When the lakes fill again, the U.S. Conservation Service will restock them with the same kind of fish we have now: catfish, brim, and trout.

At the time the one-and seven-acre lakes were built, there was little between them and the Sweetheart Circle area. The old swimming pool behind the telephone exchange was the closest the school reached to the lakes.

Built with prison labor in the late '20s the pool was dug up in 1973.

Though the smaller lake has come to be called the duck pond, Plant Operations has no plans for the ducks.

Said Proctor, "I don't know where they're going and I don't know where they came from. I just hope they'll quit roosting on the porch of the library at night. They make an awful mess."

Editor's note. According to Kirbylene Stephens, secretary in the president's office, the dark-colored ducks are descended from those received many years ago by the daughter of a faculty member as an Easter present.

A GSC first

Male in Homecoming Queen contest

By MARK MURPHY

Wednesday is the day to vote for the five finalists in this year's exciting Homecoming Queen contest, with the winner to be announced at halftime of the basketball game on Saturday, Jan. 27.

This year, for the first time in GSC's history, a male contestant, Patrick Fetter, is vying for this prestigious honor. Mr. Fetter, familiar to the chic Williams Center Society for the Advancement of Bizarre Behavior in an Otherwise Normal College Situation crowd, has

graciously granted this exclusive interview to the *George-Anne's* fashion correspondent, Vital Basoon. Below is an excerpt from that interview.

Q. Well, Pat, what qualities do you feel are necessary in order to be a really smashing Homecoming Queen?

A. Beauty and popularity, no doubt about it. Let's face it, there's no talent involved. It's simply a popularity contest, or in the case of the voters not being familiar with the contestants...that's

where beauty enters into it. Q. Being the only male contestant, do you think you have a good chance?

A. Oh yes. Obviously, the novelty of the situation should help a great deal. However, being a minority contestant, I might have trouble in the preliminary voting...like that sticky situation last year.

Q. Right, Of course, we'd like to know what you'll be wearing?

A. Gosh, that's tough. Of course, I do look rather stunning in a gold lame jump

suit. But I'll probably just stick to basics; new levis and white shirt with a vest.

Q. Do you have any ideas for an escort?

A. I have no plans. What are you doing on the 27th?

Q. Sorry Pat, I'm frying my hair that night. Well, what are your plans if you're elected?

A. Gee whiz, I'm not gonna tell you *everything*.

Q. One last question. What made you decide to run?

A. The same reason anyone would choose to do so... I love the attention.

Variety of short courses offered winter quarter

By DANNY PIPPIER

Georgia Southern's winter quarter will be highlighted by a short course program that will include 37 short courses designed to be of interest to area residents of Statesboro. These courses are usually offered one or two evenings during the school week and range from three to eight weeks in length.

Scheduled are courses under the school of arts and sciences, school of education, and school of business as well.

Courses offered in arts and sciences range from beginning photography, basic dark room photography, care and reproduction of house plants, writing practice for rising junior exam, to Lamaze childbirth class, community orchestra, and private music lessons in several areas of study.

The school of business will offer bookkeeping techniques, advanced bookkeeping, CPA review program, doing your own income tax, antiques vs. new furniture, real estate

salesperson course, and adventures in attitudes.

Also offered are computer applications, beginning shorthand, how to write business letters, developing typing skills, and a course on the effects of food, energy, and mineral shortages on world economic growth.

Courses in the school of education include speedreading, driver education, fun and physical fitness, tumbling and gymnastics, social dancing, how to survive in a disco, and slimmastics.

Also Tae Kwon do karate and advanced karate, how to start jogging program, infant, beginning, intermediate, advanced competitive and adult swimming, scuba diving, helping parents teach values to children, and beginning and advanced sign language.

For a complete schedule of short courses plus advanced registration visit the Georgia Southern short course office in the Rosenwald Building. Participants may also register on the first meeting day of the course.



PATRICK FETTER

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Russian violinist appearing in Foy

By FRANCES COFFIELD

Nina Beilina, acclaimed as Russia's foremost female violinist, will perform Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Foy auditorium.

The violinist, who is making her American debut this season, is the winner of three major international competitions—Enesco, Jacques Thibaud-Marguerite Long, and Tchaikovsky.

Miss Beilina has appeared in recital and with orches-

tras in every major city in the Soviet Union. She has toured in other Eastern European countries, as well as in Finland and South America.

The artist's repertoire is extensive. She played at annual recitals in Moscow, where her programs included complete Bach and Beethoven cycles. In five concerts she played Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms concerts in one evening.

In addition to her appearances in the United

States, which will include her New York debut, Beilina will tour Europe and South America this season. She will appear in a series of Bach recitals in New York, performing all the Unaccompanied Sonatas and Partitas and the Sonatas for Violin and Harpsichord.

Tickets for the Campus Life Enrichment concert are \$3 for general admission, \$2 for faculty and staff, and free to college students with I.D. Tickets will be sold from 4 to 6 p.m. on the day of the concert on the second floor of the Rosenwald Building, or may be purchased at the door.



NINA BEILINA

Humor

Mob action pits Chinese against French

By DEREK SMITH

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen! Once again it's time for National Mob League action. Today's game pits a rowdy group of French Revolutionaries, straight from the streets of Paris, against members of the Chinese Boxer Rebellion. I'm Bark Oaksap and together with riot instigator Charlie Igniter, we'll be bringing you the play by play.

"Right now, the mobs are forming at each end of the field and tempers should be flaring in just a few minutes. There is much yelling from

both teams, and the Chinese club has begun some sort of chant concerning lizards and natural child birth. Charlie?"

"Right you are, Bark. Both mobs are really fired up for this battle, and a few rocks and bricks are already beginning to fill the air. Yes, and there goes the first fire bomb of the day! The Frenchies don't seem to know what to do with it, as one of them stuffs it into his shirt.

"Torches are being lit from his clothing and the French have started an advance down the street. Remember folks, these are the same guys that fed the

cake to Marie Antoinette. A tough crew by any means, wouldn't you say, Bark?"

"Absolutely, Charlie. But don't count these pig-tailed laundry slingers out of it yet. Ah yes, the Chinese have gone into their big dragon and nothing is now visible except their feet. Man, are those firecrackers loud! No picket signs or simple shouting when these mobs get together; you fans get only hardcore action for your viewing pleasure."

"Bark, I believe the Chinese rioters have made their initial first down, so

let's take a time-out from the action for this important message."

"Do you enjoy things that smell manly? Do you enjoy yelling at small children? If yes is your answer, then Dr. Carwreck's Medicated Nasal Jelly could be your cup of tea. It lubricates, it vibrates your hose like no other jelly on the market. Buy it! Now, on to the game."

"Thank you but the game has ended in a poker game and the Chinese team is really winning big. Till next week, keep your eye on your nebula, so long."

Doobies success continues with release of new album

By D.M. CLARK

From the first, the Doobie Brothers have seemed to be able to do no wrong. It seems that once you are a fan, you remain a fan. Perhaps this accounts for their commercial success from the start.

During their entire existence as the Doobie Brothers the personnel changes seem almost evolutionary and in agreement with their style at the time. Again, this holds true with the "formal" exit of Tom Johnston, an original member.

Their new album, *Minute by Minute*, shows well the ability and talent of the group. Their vocal harmonies are about the best in the business with musical ability a close second.

Excluding the title cut, my favorite picks are "Don't Stop to Watch the Wheels," "You Never Change," and "Streamer Lane Break-down," an interesting instrumental, complete with banjo and fiddle.

This album is certainly another feather in their cap.

CINEMA-SCOPE

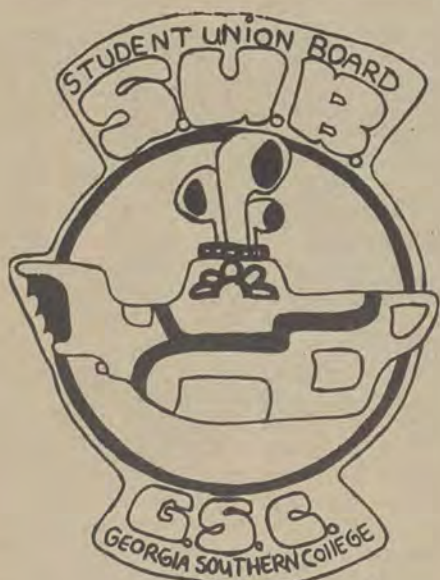
The SUB weekend movie this week will be Fellini's *Casanova*. This film is a \$9 million dollar work by that master of absurd hilarity, director Federico Fellini. Of *Casanova*, Judith Crist writes: "a stunning studio creation, a fascination for the eye, a bemusement for the intellect." Saturday, Jan. 20 is Fellini's birthday, and admission for this date will be free with the coupon from the *George-Anne*. Friday and Sunday showings will be 75¢.

The highlight of this week will be the Marx Brothers Festival beginning on Monday and running through Thursday.

These comedy classics are free, so take advantage of some of the wildest humor ever filmed. Showings each night are at 8 and 10. The schedule runs as follows: Monday—*A Night at the Races*; Tuesday—*The Coconuts*; Wednesday—one showing of *Monkey Business* and the foreign film *Scenes from a Marriage* at 10:00. Thursday night will feature *Duck Soup*.

Scenes from a Marriage is an Ingmar Bergman film called "one of the greatest films I've ever seen in my lifetime" by critic Rex Reed. This is an excellent example of an award winning foreign classic and stars Liv Ullmann and Bibi Anderson.

All showings are in the Biology Lecture Hall.



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Bob Dylan peaks once again with recent Georgia tour

I'm not sure about this, but maybe as the 1970's draw to a close America will be moving into a more politically active period once again. Why not—Bob Dylan is back an active force, and that's enough for me. Like many, it is next to impossible for me to be very objective about Dylan. His music has meant too much to me for too long for me to even try objectivity. Just listen to *Bringing It All Back Home*, *Highway 61 Revisited*, and *Blonde On Blonde* together and realize that all three were done in about a year and a half (1965-66). Bob was at a mad genius peak. But no one, not even Dylan, could maintain at that level. The years between have been filled with highs (*New Morning*, *Blood on the Tracks*, *Desire*) and lows (*Self Portrait*). His latest album, *Street Legal*, didn't get very favorable reviews, but that was mainly from a typical lack of understanding on the part of the press—they didn't understand when he went electric in 1965.

Back to the main point—Bob Dylan is back at a peak. Over the Christmas break I was fortunate enough to see his shows in Savannah and Atlanta. It was awesome—I was totally blown away. Bob has changed his style again (we should have expected change). But it was more than just musical change. The last time I saw Dylan (in Atlanta during 1974's tour with The Band) he said "Great to be back in Georgia" at the beginning of the show and "See ya next time" at the end. Besides those two phrases he just sang (or shouted) the lyrics and nothing else. Now he even tells stories (a la Springsteen) about the experiences that led to the writing of a song. Bob has become much more of a showman, also.

The Savannah and Atlanta shows were nearly identical—although I preferred the Savannah show. His band started off, appropriately enough, with an instrumental version of "My Back Pages." Bob

entered during the song and soon joined in. The show lacked energy, early on. "Mr. Tambourine Man" has been reworked into a slow gospel wail. "Shelter From the Storm" bordered on being funny with the background singers adding "dum-de-dum's" at the chorus.

But everything started falling into place with "Tangled Up in Blue." It was then that it hit me—everybody else takes Dylan's songs and reworks them into elaborate versions—why can't Bob do it too? One of the evening's strongest performances came on "Ballad of a Thin Man," which took on a rhythm and blues quality. "Thin Man" is a powerful song to start off with, but this version was POWERFUL!!! Dylan stalked the stage, guitar in hand, once again showing the value in non-conformity. After a small rap about getting booed off the stage at the Newport Folk Festival in the early 60's for changing his style, the band rocked in "Maggie's Farm."

One of Bob's most popular songs—and the one that got the evening's biggest reaction—"Like a Rolling Stone"—was rendered in a 'less vicious' version than earlier ones. This was a slight disappointment, although Steve Douglas contributed some fine sax work.

Following "I Shall Be Released," the gutsy, foreboding "Senor," from *Street Legal*, closed the set.

Intermission was entertaining in itself. Just sitting back and seeing everyone from 80 year old grandmothers to kids who couldn't have been born when "Blowin' in the Wind" came out. After the lights went back down, the band launched into "The Times They-Are-A-Changing," which featured David

Mansfield on violin. Then Bob gave the spotlight to his three background singers, who took the lead for "Rainy Day Woman no. 12 and 35" ("Everybody Must Get Stoned").

Nostalgia time—the band retires from the stage and leaves Dylan there by himself with just acoustic

guitar and harmonica. He turns in a great solo performance on just one song, "It Ain't Me Babe," and leaves the audience aching for more. Maybe this was the Bob Dylan they had come to see, but no matter. The band returned and soon they were into "Stepchild" followed by "One More Cup of Coffee" and "Blowin' in the Wind." "Girl from the North Country" is now a laid-back, soulful lament. "Is Your Love In Vain?" or "We Better Talk This Over," both from *Street Legal*, followed—depending on which show you saw.

Ready for surprises? How about a driving, hard rock version of "Masters of War," incredible. "Just Like a Woman" led into "All Along the Watchtower," spotlighting David Mansfield again with a blistering violin solo. One of Bob's best love songs, "To Ramona," followed.

The world could have ended after the next song, and I would have been satisfied. Of all the show's surprises this was the greatest—a slashing, hard rendition of "It's All Right Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)." It affects me too much to even think about it ("It's life, and

life only"). Things were brought back down to earth for "Forever Young"—a fitting closing song. They returned for one more song—"Changing of the Guard"—much more powerful than the *Street Legal* version. Then it was over.

If you don't understand this review, go out and buy all of Bob Dylan's albums (there are about 25 of them). His songs are really timeless. There is more truth in the *Highway 61 Revisited* LP than in the entire Bee Gees catalog. I need to stop writing this—I feel the need to scream the lyrics to "It's All Right Ma." Bob means more to me now than ever before. Buy *Street Legal* today.

Homecoming: Pure Prairie League and the Dixie Dregs will be here for a Homecoming concert Jan. 25, at 8:00 in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Ticket prices: student advance—\$3.00, at the door—\$4.00, general admission advance—\$5.00, at the door—\$6.00. They'll go on sale the Jan. 18. See ya there.



MUSIC NOTES

Skip Jennings



Bob Dylan rocks the audience at the Savannah Civic Center.

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Marvin Pittman student Cole Clark gets some practice on the micro-computer with assistance from Dr. Owen Gaede.

Marvin Pittman gets micro-computer

By NANCY COWART

Marvin Pittman School is now one of three Georgia schools that has a micro-computer. This computer will be primarily used as an

instructional tool, but also has the capacity for use in school administration to work out schedules and planning, as well as other activities. Only a few years ago a computer like this one would have cost a million dollars. Now the cost is well within reach of most small schools; the cost of under \$1000 is roughly the same as a 16mm film projector, and it is

Print-out blues

What hath IBM wrought?

By KEITH NICHOLS

Now I lay me down to sleep; I pray dear God that IBM will always recognize my existence....

I have just suffered through the most traumatic experience of my life. It was my fault, I suppose. You see I broke the first commandment "THOU SHALT NOT SKIP AN ACADEMIC QUARTER." Well, I did sit out a quarter and the evil forces of nature convinced the local computer that there was no me. It was as if HAL had returned from his odyssey and lowered the proverbial boom. On the coldest day of the current winter I was relegated to doing the "not on computer print out shuffle" before I could register. Generally speaking, the story goes this way.

I found no time card in my Landrum box—I checked the

night before registration. Officials at the site informed me of a shipment of said precious cargo arriving the next morning. As fortune would have it I still had no card on the next day and it was discovered that I was not on "The List." Revert to position four (the Registrar's office).

In the Registrar's outer office I was instructed at the window to the far right. I was forwarded to the far left window where a dozen or so lost souls like myself were already standing. I waded through said line to the rulers of the land of the far left window only to hear "Please see Mrs. P. She'll straighten you out." God only knew how badly I needed straightening by then. Unlike the wicked computer's offspring, the computer cards, I had been folded, spindled and mutilated and was suffering from severe frost bite.

So it was on to Mrs. P's line. Our "far left window dozen" joined the poor folk already waiting whereupon we were then equal to one mass of humanity—We were about six people too few and 20 degrees too cold to be an angry mob.

Here, I overheard a student complain that he had not received a time card for the past four quarters. Mrs. P's reply was, "There must be something wrong with our data on you and the computer is kicking your card out." HAL has resorted to "kicking" us, huh?

About the time Mrs. P's line was reduced to a reasonably small group, Mrs. H. came on the scene in an effort to speed things up. I foolishly followed her. She

quizzed us, then sent us to Mrs. W. who questioned us and—were you ready for this?—sent us to the far left window.

After a few minutes (few only by comparison) we were instructed to "See Mrs. P. She'll straighten you out." My immediate thought was that I had died and gone to Hell and my punishment was to stand in line for eternity. At long last I got to see Mrs. P. who was at least very courteous. She typed a makeshift time card and shipped me off in search of Mrs. C.

I found Mrs. C at the registration site. She politely accepted my questions and gave me some cards to fill out. At this point I broke the second commandment "THOU SHALT PRINT THY NAME THUSLY: LAST NAME FIRST, FIRST NAME AND MIDDLE INITIAL LEFT HAND." I think the only reason I got away with it is they wanted to get rid of me.

Mrs. C. sent me along "...out the door, down the hall," but even in the bowels of the Hanner Complex the computer sows its seeds. In an attempt to get an ID card I was sent to this table, then that table, picked up a card, scribbled down my social security and Landrum box numbers, and misspelled my name.

Finally my picture was made. I had my precious "Fees Paid" card and was ready to leave. On my way out someone stopped me and asked me for the time. I couldn't resist, I replied "I'm sorry you'll have to see Mrs."

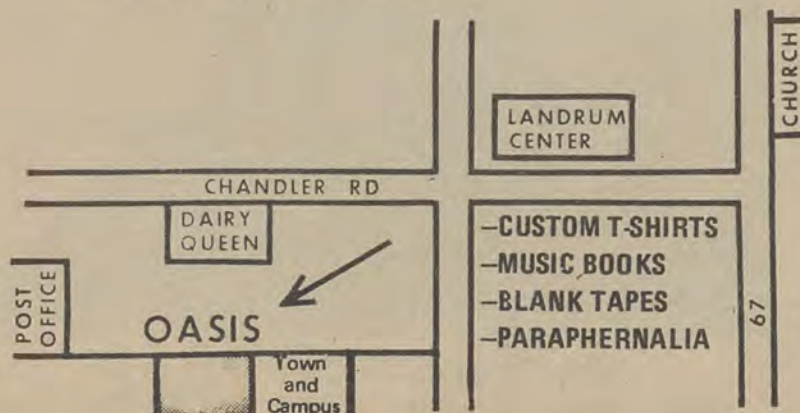
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



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At present, work with the computer is in an experimental stage. A few simple mathematics programs and some computer games have been programmed, but programs that correspond directly with classes are yet to be written. Ellis Wiley, principal at Marvin Pittman, plans to use the computer first in working with Algebra students, where classes are small. The computer will never replace a teacher, but will enhance the teachers' abilities. The computer will almost make working problems fun for students.

The only problem now is the lack of trained school personnel who are capable of programming micro-computers. Wiley is planning a series of workshops in the immediate future to be held at Marvin Pittman which will be open not only to teachers of the school but also to any educators who would like to know more about the micro-computers.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom trailer, 1 bath. \$125 a month, near GSC. Fully furnished. 681-3555. (1-15)

For Sale

FOR SALE: 35mm camera. Ansco. \$75. Call Joan, 764-9222, or write L.B. 13084. (1-15)

FOR SALE: AKAI cassette deck. 681-3754. (1-15)

FOR SALE: Canoe that has seen good times. Must sell. \$200. Call Joan 764-9222. (1-15)

FOR SALE: Camper top for short body pickup truck. Leonard camper with bed and lights. Very sturdy and excellent shape. Call Tommy, 865-2318, or write LB 11746. (1-15)

FOR SALE: Yamaha Acoustic Guitars—Yamaha 6-string model F-G 340 with case \$165 firm.—Yamaha 6-string (classical type) with case \$90 firm. Call 488-2353 after 6 p.m. (1-15)

Lost and Found

GFOUND: Man's watch. Contact Kathy L.B. 9325. (1-15)

LOST: Yellow gold with blue stone Lilburn High School class ring. Year '55. Initials inside: WDT. If found, please contact Debbie Hammond, L.B. 10503, or Hendricks No. 111, 681-5389. Has sentimental value, reward will be given. (1-15)

LOST: Gold bracelet; lost on registration day, possibly in library. Reward offered. Contact Charlene Stewart at 681-5194 (office) or 681-3373 (home). (1-15)

Wanted

WANTED: Students to sell advertising for the *George-Anne*. 10% commission. See Nancy Roberts at G-A office from 11-1 or call 681-5418. (1-15)

.....
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. It's free to students of Georgia Southern. Drop your classifieds by Williams Center, room 110, or phone 681-5246.

WANTED: Commuters to and from Swainsboro. Call 681-5494. (1-15)

WANTED: Female roommate to share one-bedroom apartment on West Grady. Must share 1/2 expenses. Contact Tricia Palmer at 764-9276 or L.B. 9699. (1-15)

WANTED: Female roommate for two-bedroom apartment. \$90. Furnished. 764-7956. (1-15)

Work Forms Now Available For Summer

Students desiring to work during the summer 1979 period for the college work-study program should file the Financial Aid Form by March 1, 1979. The Financial Aid Form is now available at the Financial Aid office.

GSC students who have completed information on file in this office will be given priority of assignments.

Should you have question

of comments, please contact the Office of Student Financial Aid.

Former Student Missing

Maxwell (Maxie) Graham, a graduate student at GSC in 1973, disappeared from his home in Pinewood, S.C., in Aug. of 1978. Anyone having any information on his whereabouts should call the South Carolina Sumter County Sheriff's Department at (803) 775-1133, or call Graham's mother at (803) 481-2932.

Workshop To Be Held

The Accounting Association will conduct a Bookkeeping workshop on Wednesday January 24 from 1-4 p.m. in Hollis Rm. 121. The public is invited to stop in for help with bookkeeping problems.

Campus Recruiting Information

K-Mart Corporation will be on campus Jan. 23 to recruit and interview students who are interested in working with their organization.

Bibb Company will be on campus Jan. 24.

To sign up for interviews or obtain information concerning these or other companies/organizations, please come by the Placement Office, located in Room 17, Rosenwald Building.

To participate in the on campus recruiting one must have a placement file or an up-to-date resume.



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MONDAY-FRIDAY

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Eagle swimmers win, lose in early meets

By STEVEN DOWNING Both the men's and women's Georgia Southern swim team tallied a victory and a loss at meets in Florida last week. Both teams lost to the University of Southern Florida Saturday night, the men by only nine points.

They each went there from Tampa with a victory on Friday. The University of Tampa women forfeited to GSC's ladies, while the men captured a sounding 72-40 victory.

At Southern Florida, individual victories were won by Chris Walker in the 50 yard freestyle, by C. L. Wyatt in the one and three meter dive, and by the 400 yard freestyle relay team, composed of Mark Robinson, Eric Peterson, Chris Walker and Mark Miller.

The men's coach, Bud Floyd, said he "was pleased with overall team performance at this point in the season" and that he "could see no glaring weaknesses" with the team.

Also at Southern Florida, Vickie Stephens—whom women's coach Twinkle Edmonson described as "outstanding"—won a second place in the one meter dive and, for her first attempt at the three meter diving competition, captured a first place.

Winning the 200 yard Medley relay there, besides setting a GSC record for the event, were Debbie Farris—backstroke, Jenifer Jones—butterfly, and Cindie Osmer—freestyler.

Women's team coach Edmonson said she thought it was of excellent display that some of the girls had qualified for the regional tournaments taking place

later this year; and of the team as a whole she said, "they did very well considering that they'd been out of the water for three weeks."

Stressing the significance of achieving the regional qualifying times, Edmonson was also happy to see that her team "showed good conditioning, so there's no need to rebuild."

Contributing to the Eagle's team victory over the University of Tampa was triple-winner Mark Robinson, who won the 200 yard freestyle event. He also shared wins in the 400 yard Medley relay with Miller, Kolnicky, and Walker; and in the 400 yard freestyle with Hope, Arbuckle, and Peterson.

Eric Peterson won the 100 yard freestyle event at Tampa;

Jr. Olympics

Foilers await qualifier

By KAY COOPER

Georgia Southern's fencers anxiously await the Jr. Olympic Qualifier to be held at Augusta Jan. 12 and 13. Several additional collegiate events will be on the agenda for the day.

Remembering the successful excursion to the University of South Carolina, the fencers are eager to compete again.

The Carolina tournament started Dec. 2 at 11 a.m. with the Women's Foil Competition between the USC women and GSC team composed of Janet Smith, Kay Cooper, Donna Ivie, and Jamie Hatten. The GSC women

won, 12-4 as Senior Janet Smith won three bouts and sophomore members Donnie Ivie and Kay Cooper achieved 3-1 records while Jamie Hatten went 2-2 on the day. Saturday's competition was the first for Ivie, Hatten, and Cooper.

The nine-man GSC men's team faced both USC and the Citadel. GSC beat the Gamecocks with a composite of 14 wins against 13 losses. They weren't so fortunate against the Citadel, however, losing by just one bout, 13-14.

Considering the Eagles

had to forfeit six matches and was one member short, the team fared quite well.

In overall competition, USC placed first with 28 win, GSC managed second with 27 points, and the Citadel placed third with 26 wins.

Senior Randy Weitman led the team with a perfect 6-0 record while Senior Marc McCook managed a 5-1. Sophomore Erick Anderson and freshman John Simmonds broke even with three wins and three losses on the day. Other team members include Janet Smith, Miriam Herdon, and Steve Coffey.

SPORTS



Missey Mallard listens patiently.

Southern wins three squeakers, lose by one to UT-Chattanooga

GSC 93 SOUTH ALABAMA 91

Georgia Southern's Eagles handed South Alabama their only home loss as Reggie Cofer hit a shot at the final buzzer to give GSC a 93-91 win. Coach J. B. Searce's squad had led by as many 17 points early in the second half until the Jaguars came back in the final 10 minutes. It was GSC's first win in its short series with South Alabama, which had won the other two games the teams had played. The win gave the Eagles a 4-0 record.

CHATTANOOGA 87 GSC 86

The University of Tennessee - Chattanooga handed Georgia Southern its first loss with an 87-86 overtime victory in Chattanooga. The game was close all the way as UTC led at the half, 41-40. Kevin Anderson tied the game with 12 seconds left in regulation time by hitting both ends of a one-and-one. Chattanooga stalled on the overtime period and held GSC to four points while scoring six. Matt Simpkins led the Eagles with 29 points. Fowler had 15 and Steve Taylor 10.

GSC 82 U. OF N. CAROLINA at CHARLOTTE 81

A John Fowler tip-in with three seconds remaining in the game gave GSC their first-ever win over the University of North Carol-

Kevin Anderson (15), John Fowler (15), and Phil Leisure (12) joined Simpkins in double-figure scoring for the Eagles.

FURMAN 105 GSC 83

Furman jumped out to a 16-0 lead over Georgia Southern and ran away from the Eagles, 105-83, in the finals of the Poinsettia Classic.

ina-Charlotte by an 82-81 score. Fowler pulled down 19 rebounds and scored 21 points leading up to his last second heroics. Kevin Anderson led all GSC scorers with 23 points while Matt Simpkins scored 20.

GSC 87 MURRAY STATE 84

Matt Simpkins, weak from the flu or a virus, scored 31 points to lead the Eagles to an 87-84 win over Murray State in the opening round of the Poinsettia Classic in Greenville, S.C.

GSC ran up a 13 point lead with 8:30 left in the game, but Murray State outscored the Eagles 21-9 over a seven and a half minute span to close to within 83-82 with a minute remaining. Reggie Cofer and Simpkins sank two free throws each to preserve the victory.

All-tournament selection Matt Simpkins led the Eagles with 22 points while John Fowler had 16. Kevin Anderson pulled down 15 rebounds and freshman center Steve Taylor grabbed 11.

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Scearce returns for another shot

By STEVE BRUNNER

Instead of collecting Social Security like many people his age, J. B. Scearce, Jr., has thrust himself once again into the pressure-packed world of major college basketball.

For 20 years Scearce led GSC basketball teams to prominence in the NAIA. But, after capturing six District 25 championships and finishing second in the 1966 NAIA National Tournament, Scearce retired, eventually to serve as commissioner of the South Atlantic Conference.

Returning to the helm after a ten-year absence, Scearce notices little differences in the game.

"Basketball hasn't changed since I started coaching," he said. "The one factor that has made a difference to the sport is the improved quality of the players."

"In 1960 we used several strategies that colleges are just picking up on now," he added. "Maybe we were ahead of our time, but I don't think so. Basketball has remained a basically unchanged sport."

Likewise, Scearce has

remained an unchanged coach, much to the pleasure of those who saw him amass 435 lifetime victories against only 211 defeats.

That statistic makes Coach Scearce the seventh winningest coach of all time, associating him with the likes of Frank McGuire, Norm Sloan and Dean Smith.

Scearce has been named College Basketball Coach of the Year three times by the Atlanta Tipoff Club—in 1960, 1964 and 1965.

As for the 1978-79 edition of the Eagles, Scearce looks for "much improvement."

Improvement is a necessity as the Eagles will face 11 opponents that won 18 or more games last year as well as having to play 17 games on the road.

"We could pad our schedule with weak teams," said Scearce, "but this would do us no good as far as gaining national attention for a possible post-season tournament bid."

According to Sports Information Director Larry Albright, it would take 22 victories as well as outstanding seasons from senior superstars Kevin Anderson and Matt Simpkins to get

such a bid.

With their current 6-2 record and Simpkins scoring

at a 24.8 ppg average,

ranking him in the nation's top 20 scorers, could the ears of the NIT invitation committee be opening?

It would help if the roar of some large crowds could be heard, according to Scearce.

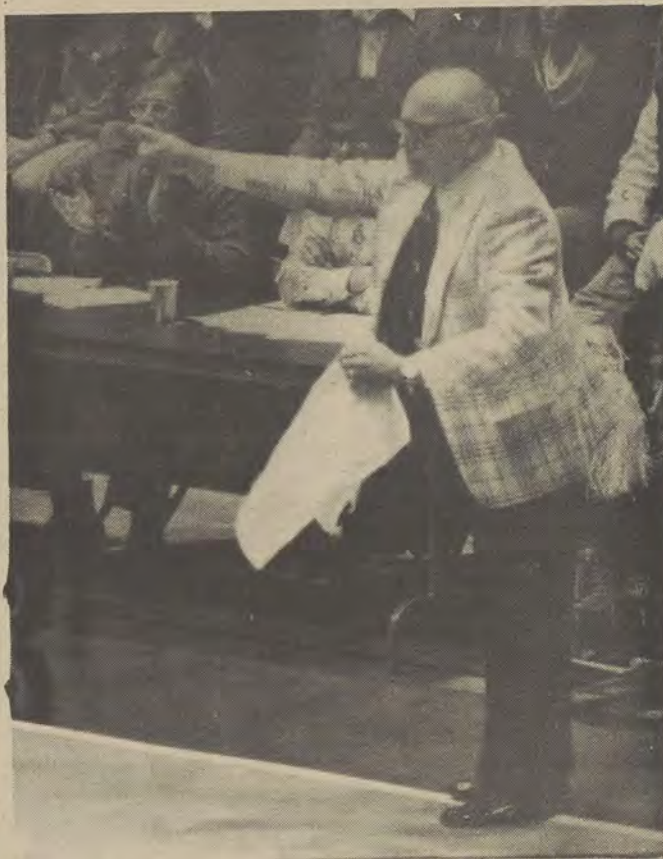
"We used to pack in 2,700 people when we played in the Old Hanner Gym," reflected Scearce. "The school's enrollment then was only 3,000."

"I thought about running

an ad in the paper for 200 rabble-rousers to come to the home games and stir up the crowd," he said with a grin, "but I abandoned the idea."

"With our new freshmen and experienced veterans, we should have a real good year," Scearce said.

With a basketball program as successful as GSC's (.633 overall winning percentage) and a coach with the experience and knowledge of J. B. Scearce, national fame is right around the corner.



Scearce ranks as 7th winningest NCAA coach ever.

Briefs....

Simpkins was named to the All-Tournament team at the Kiwanis Old Dominion Classic last weekend. He scored 26 points against Florida State and 21 against Bucknell.

Six-foot-eight junior center Caesar Williams has become academically ineligible and will not play the remainder of the season. Williams had seen 58 minutes of action in Georgia Southern's first seven games, averaging 2.4 points and 1.5 rebounds.

Georgia Southern, mired in a three game losing streak, will have a good opportunity to snap out of it. The team plays five of its next seven games at home in the Hanner Fieldhouse, where GSC is 3-0 to date.



PRESENTS

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All Movies Shown In Biology Lecture Hall — 8:00 p.m.



Coffer brings needed depth.

GSC falls to 6-4 after hot start

By BOBBY SMELLEY

Georgia Southern's Eagles saw their record drop to 6-4 on the season as a few bad breaks and a couple of key mistakes led to a pair of defeats in the ninth annual Kiwanis-Old Dominion Classic, held Jan. 5-6 in Norfolk, Va.

Florida State, who finished up last year ranked 13th in the nation after winning the Metro Conference and losing to eventual NCAA champion Kentucky in the regional tournament, was a 96-83 winner over GSC in the opener, while Bucknell edged the Eagles 79-78 on a last second shot.

In a contest much closer than the 13 point spread indicated, the Eagles and the Seminoles of FSU were tied 18 times during the game.

In the first half, neither team could get an advantage as the two teams swapped baskets, FSU went up by six at one point, 22-16, but the Eagles came back to go ahead, 41-39, with 2:01 remaining in the half.

After swapping baskets, FSU's Chris Anderson hit an inside shot with seven seconds left to knot the score at halftime, 43-43.

The Eagles came out of the dressing room with their guns blazing to start the second half and reeled off

four straight unanswered baskets to go up by eight, 51-43. The Seminoles recovered, however, and tied the score at 61.

With 7:24 remaining in the game, Florida State took their first lead of the half, 69-67, and from there on out it was all FSU as they outscored the Eagles 19-6 over the next five minutes to go up by 15, 88-73. From there the teams traded baskets to end with the final margin.

Matt Simpkins, who was selected to the all-tournament team, led GSC scorers with 26 points. John Fowler had 15 while Kevin Anderson had 13.

"I was not terribly unhappy with the way we played," said head coach J. B. Searce. "With a few different bounces of the ball in the last few minutes, we would have been in a good position to win."

In the tournament's consolation game, GSC met the Bucknell Bisons, first round losers to Old Dominion. It was a close contest all the way as the lead changed hands 16 times during the course of the game.

In the first half, neither team could take control as the biggest lead of the half was eight points, held by Bucknell, 25-17. GSC came back to take the lead at 33-32

just before intermission, but the half ended with the score tied, 35-35.

In the second half, the Eagles took the upper hand, building up a 57-52 lead. However, Bucknell fought right back to go ahead 66-65.

A key to the Bucknell resurgence can be seen in the team foul situation. With GSC ahead 53-51, the Eagles

had two team fouls while Bucknell had six. However, Bucknell scored eight points shooting one-and-one foul shots before GSC got a one-and-one opportunity.

Matt Simpkins once again led the Eagles scoring with 21 points while John Fowler scored 20.



Fowler, an inside-outside threat.

Cofer: An added strength

Prior to the start of Georgia Southern's 1978-79 basketball season, it was generally acknowledged that one, Coach J.B. Searce had proven talent in the starting lineup and two, inexperienced players on the bench that would play an important role in the success of the team.

The veteran line-up, paced by senior All-America candidates Kevin Anderson and Matt Simpkins, has come through as expected. Freshman center Steve Taylor has started in all three games and held his own.

Bench strength, however, has been a pleasant surprise, the prime example being freshman guard Reggie Cofer, a native of Augusta.

In the season opener at Georgia State, in 21 minutes of play, Reggie came off the bench to score eight points and serve a pair of assists. Against Armstrong State, he once again injected energy into the Eagle lineup, scoring 12 points (6-9 from the field), blocking two shots, and

adding three more assists, in 24 minutes.

In the Austin Peay win, Cofer applied his defensive talents to the hot-shooting Alferd Barney, shutting him off in the latter stages of the 65-59 GSC win; Cofer collected seven points and two more assists, in only 15 minutes. Searce asks, "He snuffed out Barney, didn't he?"

The Georgia Southern coach readily acknowledges Cofer's poise which belies his youth: "Reggie has a tremendous amount of court awareness for a freshman. He seems to know what should be done at a certain point in the game."

An excellent ballhandler, Cofer has handled the press with aplomb, and has committed only two turnovers. "He had no turnovers in 15 minutes of play against

Austin Peay," Searce is quick to point out.

"He's very easy to handle. . .very coachable," continued Searce.

Cofer could very well develop into a floor leader; he's the heir apparent to senior Phil Leisure's point guard position. "Reggie's very popular amongst the players," admits Searce. "All of our folks respect him as both a player and an individual."

Cofer came to Georgia Southern with an impressive list of credentials, having led his T.W. Josey High ball club to a 25-5 record and the Georgia Class A Basketball Player of the Year by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. Reggie also started for the South squad in the annual Georgia All-Star game.

'Mellow Slim' slowly reaching potential

By now, one would think that the word would be out amongst Georgia Southern's foes concerning the demeanor of the Eagles' 6-8 forward, John Fowler—don't antagonize him.

Case in point: Last Dec. 11 the Eagles were attempting to extend their season-opening three game win streak against South Alabama, in Mobile no less.

Georgia Southern had absorbed a 99-79 loss at the hands of USA in the Jaguar Gym last season, but were a year wiser and more confident this time 'round.

Fowler was listed as a starter in the lineup, however, through human omission, the PA announcer glossed over John only four Georgia Southern starters were called out for the pre-game ceremonies.

Fowler just shook his head, as a parent would do while admonishing an errant offspring. Pity the poor public address announcer, he should not have snubbed native son Fowler, a product of Opelika.

GSC won, but it wasn't the last-ditch heroics of Fowler that propelled the Eagles to their fourth win in as many outings. It was freshman guard Reggie Cofer who gunned-in a 26-foot desperation shot with no time remaining, giving his team a 93-91 decision.

It did not come about through divine intervention, though, a solid foundation had been built for Cofer's clincher. A large measure of

credit must go to John Fowler.

What the junior did, quite frankly, was give South Alabama, and those in attendance, a lesson in how to play the power forward position.

'Mellow Slim', as he likes to be referred to, was a ubiquitous thorn in the side of the Jaguars all evening, scoring 23 points, picking off 11 rebounds and blocking a shot.

He drew a bead on the basket early-on in the game and continually homed in on it. He was 10 of 14 from the field, driving the lane with authority and popping in jumpers from the corners with impunity. He converted three charity tosses, too.

Fowler may have even topped his career high of 27 had he not run a foul of th men in the striped shirt fouling out with 3:40 to play and GSC in front 80-76.

"John played sensation ally against South Alabama," GSC assistant John Nelson quipped.

"He's an exceptional team player, sometimes maybe too much. He passed up five or six shots the othr night that he should have taken," explained Nelson.

"If John became more aggressive," the Eagle assistant noted, "He would likely be a pro prospect. He has the quickness, ball-handling and shooting ability, plus the rebounding strength it takes. He's an extremely good shot from the outside."