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GEORGE-ANNE



Volume 59, No. 11

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

January 22, 1979

ABC correspondent talks on Carter's treatment of past and future issues

By CINDY HALL

To be re-elected, Jimmy Carter must "prove himself" within the next year, said Herbert Kaplow, a Washington-based ABC correspondent, in a speech at Foy auditorium recently.

Herbert Kaplow was the first American newsman to be allowed into Cuba following the Bay of Pigs invasion and interviewed Fidel Castro while in Cuba. He was also a follower of the Nixon presidential campaign.

Throughout his speech, Kaplow reflected on Carter's performance as President during the past two years and the impact it will have on his political future. "In unusual openness, there was a return to Jacksonian democracy, as Jimmy Carter walked down Pennsylvania Avenue. We of the Washington establishment were taken aback; this promised to be a fascinating period for us."

Kaplow epitomized Carter's cabinet as "a smart bunch," but still lacking in experience. He also touched on Carter's elevation of the vice presidency to a responsible job. "Mondale and Carter seem to be a pretty good team." Before the Carter administration, the vice president "seemed to be seen never, consulted never." Kaplow intimated that one advantage Vice President Mondale has over President Carter is that he is Washington experienced.

Concerning economic matters, Kaplow characterized Carter as "a small businessman." On the other hand, Mondale is not as concerned as Carter about mass federal deficits.

The ABC commentator recalled Carter's announcement, shortly after his inauguration as president, that energy was his primary concern. "It took about a year and a half for Congress to come out with an energy program. Carter's promotion of his energy package showed his inexperience."

Kaplow indicated that, in addition to the energy problem, the soaring inflation rate is another issue of utmost concern to Carter; the president is attempting to combat this rising rate by cutting social programs, which means cutting the federal budget. "There will be more fire and debate concerning the Carter budget."

In foreign policy, Kaplow noted that with the victory of the Camp David summit, Carter's popularity rose.

Regarding Carter's political future, the decisive issues this year are anti-inflation and strategic arms limitation, according to Kaplow. "The instigation of strategic arms is perhaps the most debatable of all issues. My ignorance is shared by others; it is an enormously complicated issue." Kaplow indicated that there is a

See KAPLOW, p. 4



The Dixie Dregs (pictured above) will appear with Pure Prairie League Thursday night.

Concert begins homecoming events

GSC's homecoming for 1979 starts Thursday with the Pure Prairie League/Dixie Dregs concert in the Hanner Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. and will continue through the weekend with a parade, basketball games, and alumni reunions.

Alumni registration and a student art show will continue all day Friday at the Alumni House. Sports events that day include the Lady Eagles vs. University of Georgia basketball game at 2 p.m. and a swim meet at 4 p.m. featuring GSC and

Georgia State. Combined reunions for 1932-42 begin at 6:30 p.m. at Forest Heights Country Club. At the same hour at the House of Sir-Loin the Classes from 1960-78 will reunite.

Saturday's parade begins its way downtown at 10 a.m.

Budweiser's Clydesdales will be featured in the parade down Fair Road and South Main Street.

Former Georgia Governor Carl Sanders will be the keynote speaker at the alumni luncheon before the p.m. basketball game with the Eagles and the August College Jaguars in the Fieldhouse.

Class reunion for 1943-44 will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the Amber Room of the Rosewald building. Dancing and entertainment for the Lettermen and other alumni at the Holiday Inn Saturday night will conclude homecoming activities.

Clydesdales to be in parade

By KATHY GODLEY

The Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales will pay a visit to the Southern-Statesboro area at Homecoming, according to Rickey Whitfield of the CCC. The horses, originally from St. Louis, will arrive in Statesboro Jan. 27 at 8 a.m.

and be on public display at College Plaza. From there, the horses, wagonmaster, and mascot dog will proceed to the parade. After the parade, they will return to College Plaza.

Although the horses are from St. Louis, they will be

coming to GSC from Vidalia, where they will participate in another parade. Normally, Anheuser-Busch does not allow the horses to participate in college parades, said Whitfield, but the persistence

See BUD, p. 5

Land clearing has begun for Greek Village houses

By MARGARET DEASON

The Greek Village, "a culmination of 11 years of dreaming," is finally on its way to completion, according to Dr. James D. Orr, associate dean of students.

Jan. 24, 1979, will be the official date for the fraternities and sororities to choose their preferred lots.

The land, situated next door to the In the Pines See FRATERNITY, p. 4

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"Mondale and Carter seem to be a pretty good team," said Kaplow.

GEORGE - ANNE

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

White Caps Arrive

The nursing program at GSC was a long time coming. The proposal sat before the Board of Regents for about six years before it was finally approved at their last meeting.

For too long health care in South Georgia has been inadequate for those in rural areas. The necessity of the program was demonstrated about a year ago by area members of the health care community in a meeting with the Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs on

the regents staff. The meeting room was packed shoulder to shoulder with nurses, doctors, and hospital administrators attesting to the need for a nursing program in this area.

We applaud the action of the Board of Regents in their decision to institute the program at GSC and we especially would like to commend Dr. Dale Lick on the swiftness with which he achieved this goal, one of his top priorities since becoming president.

'Run Them Off'

Part of the activity fees that students are charged each quarter enable them to use the facilities of the Hanner gym outside of the time spent in PE classes. However, many high school students and other people not associated with the college often crowd many areas, such as the basketball courts and the swimming pool, and make it almost impossible for the GSC students and faculty to enjoy the gym facilities.

"The policy of GSC is that only college students, faculty, and their children are allowed to use the gym," said George Cook, director of the athletic department. He said that these people may bring guests, on a limited basis. "We have tried to get students to man the building at all the entrances to check the ID's of people who want to use the gym, but it is hard to cover all the entrances."

Cook said that the best way to keep

people who are not supposed to be in the gym areas away from the building is to "call security officers and ask them to run the people off." He said that by doing this, the students would be doing themselves a big favor and would be greatly helping the athletic coaches and directors.

"These people who crowd the facilities are annoying to us as well as the other GSC students and faculty who have the right to use the gym," said Cook. "We would appreciate any assistance in getting them out of the building."

The *George-Anne* staff endorses Mr. Cook's statements. It is not fair, for instance, for an intramural basketball team to have nowhere to practice because the courts are filled with kids who don't attend this college. GSC students and faculty members definitely deserve priority over other people in using the gym and its facilities.

Moving Out

Some residents of In the Pines found themselves, through no fault of their own, without a roommate this quarter. Students who found themselves in this dilemma received a notice from the housing office on Jan. 15 which outlined mandatory alternatives for rectifying the situation.

Students would either find a roommate, move to another apartment that also lacked one resident, or pay a new rate which is almost double the rate the students paid at registration. Students were also told that if they did not make a choice by the next day it

would be assumed that they had decided to pay the extra charges and that they would be billed accordingly.

Although efficiency is appreciated in any department on campus, housing could be a bit more reasonable about the time schedule they impose on students. With classes, work, and study, it places the student in a frantic situation.

Perhaps housing could be a bit more lenient in the setting of deadlines which pertain to students

One day isn't enough.

Wayne Estes

Musical voting rules

Don't be fooled.

The fact that a black representative is on the homecoming court is not a sign of changing racial attitudes on our campus. There was a chance that could have happened this year, but the election was manipulated so that nothing conclusive can be stated as a result.

Following last year's homecoming elections, in which many black students cried "foul" quite legitimately, a committee was formed to determine a fair way to conduct the elections for the court. Previously, blacks were blocked if only one black was among the numerous white candidates. White voters could vote for five candidates for five positions on the court. The black was virtually eliminated before the polls ever opened.

The committee was made up of six voting students, three white, three black. They studied several options, including how many girls should be on the court and how many votes students should be allowed. The options were the result of

mathematic probabilities and had conclusive evidence as to what would happen if any one option was exercised. All the committee had to do was choose the options.

The number of girls on the court was the easiest thing to determine. Depending on the number of girls in the running, the court would be made up of a least five girls, but a sixth would be added if there were more than 20 entries, a seventh for more than 25, and so on.

'...the election was manipulated so that nothing conclusive can be stated as a result.'

The controversy that was still undecided until last week, was how many contestants should a student be allowed to vote for. There were five options for the committee to decide.

Some students liked one option, the others liked another. The first was to vote for only one candidate. Based on a system in which there were 20 white candidates and

one black candidate, with 1000 white voters and 200 black voters, each white candidate had a vote receiving potential of 50 votes and the black had a receiving potential of 200 votes.

On the same system with students voting for up to three candidates, white candidates had a receiving potential of 150 votes and the black had a receiving potential of 200 votes.

Three students voted for the first option that would give the black a big advantage, that many might call an "unfair advantage." The other three voted to allow a slight advantage. One CCC member said that the split was predictably colored.

With the deadlock, the decision bounced back to the CCC. They couldn't decide, so they passed it off to the Student Affairs office. They returned their recommendation of "up to three" back to the CCC. It seemed that this would be the way the election would be held. The CCC vice president told the *George-Anne* it was all set one week before the election and the story went to press.

A petition had been filed See RULES p. 3



Mark Murphy

Queen competition superficial

Each year at this time, sales for Revlon, Cover Girl, and countless other cosmetic products take a gigantic leap upwards as the election for homecoming queen nears. Suddenly we are flooded with pseudo-beauties in all their trappings, ready for the thrill of competition and the attention it brings.

It is only fitting then, that in 1979, the Year of the Absurd, the only male candidate garnered more votes than anyone else in the homecoming court of six. Perhaps these results say it best. The homecoming queen election is a farce, an outdated tradition left over from post-World War II boredom, which elevates physical appearance above everything else. But America still loves its beauty contests and queens. So does GSC. On top of the homecoming queen

festivities, we have the Miss GSC pageant to look forward to in the spring.

An interesting pattern emerged from last week's voting. It seems as if many female students voted for the male candidate. I suspect it is because they are fed up with the concept of the ideal woman, the model with which they are supposed to associate themselves.

What happens if he wins? Will he receive the customary

kiss from the president at the basketball game, in front of all the alumni? Will the administration suffer from extreme anguish and embarrassment? Maybe we will do away with homecoming queens and popularity contests altogether, keeping them locked away at high school where they belong.

Girls, you're beautiful just the way you are. Don't spoil it by trying to be something you're not.

Memory Lane

Editors note: The following editorials were found in some early editions of the *George-Anne* and point out that some things never change.

George-Anne 4/13/33

College spirit is no longer collegiate. Its place is on the athletic field and practically nowhere else.

One cause for this change in attitude is doubtless the popularity of sophistication among the modern youth. Moreover, there is a deeper reason, it is the fact that the growth of colleges into universities and universities into even greater factories of learning has impersonalized higher education.

Some of us cannot help regretting this decline in enthusiasm for one's own halls of learning as the loss of something beautiful and worthy from student life. Inter-class and other college rivalry has often been called silly and some have pointed out that it points to a broadminded attitude of tolerance toward other institutions and that it is in line with the maturity of outlook demanded by our "younger generation," but there are others of us who

believe that what has been called in the past "college spirit" is a part of college life that has an important place and we should strive to keep it alive.

George-Anne 1/30/33

We are glad to note that the members of the annual staff have abandoned the idea of not publishing the Reflector this year. For, what blessed thing is memory! When time hangs heavy on our hands, when the way seems weary, how good it is to go back and claim again the joys and friendships that were once our own, and when memory grows dim, how vividly does a picture or sentence bring back to our minds the comrades of days gone by.

As we leave college, close contacts are broken, in many cases never to be formed again. We part from those with whom we have daily associated and go out into widely separated fields of work. The annual can serve to keep green the memory of our college days.

We hope that the student body will cooperate with the Reflector staff and help them carry out their plans for the 1932-33 yearbook.

ACTION LINE

When will the lakes be refilled? E.M.

According to Mr. Fred Shroyer, director of plant operations, the lakes will first have to be cleaned out. He said that there is specific equipment needed to do this which has not yet arrived. Once the equipment arrives it cannot be used until the lake beds have dried out so the equipment won't get "lost" in the mud. After the lakes are cleaned they will be filled again.

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

Rules

Continued from p. 2

by some "concerned students" that asked the Student Affairs people and the CCC to reconsider their decision. Here's where the CCC botched it.

At a Thursday meeting, five days before the election, they decided to give the blacks what they wanted and called it "the fairest way possible to hold the election for all people involved." Baloney. Vote potential numbers show what a farce that statement is.

Ben Waller, dean of students, was disturbed enough that he reportedly refused to approve the election. By Monday the election process was so totally confused between the dean's office and the student government that it appeared that the election would either be "up to three" or not held at all.

But the CCC stood firm against the Administration to mess everything up.

The result is a satisfied black group (not all blacks are interested in such a petty thing anyway) but nothing was accomplished in the way of race relations.

Apparently it's going to take a while for leaders to understand this, but a dissatisfied majority is not going to help minorities in the long run. When our founding fathers set up the Constitution they were aware that a faction could not be allowed to control or dominate the system. As long as groups continually gain more than their share, as was the case in last week's situation, the system will only be weakened.

GEORGE - ANNE

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The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Telephone 681-5246 or 681-5418. Mailing address is Landrum Box 8001.

LETTERS

Spending My Money

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to express my utter disgust at the Student Activity Budget Committee on the matter of the new memorial stadium. I don't recall my opinion being asked, or that of anyone else, on the subject.

I strongly feel that the money they are planning to spend on the stadium could be put to better use. There are two parking lots that really could be paved. I think everyone knows where they are. Maybe if so much money wasn't spend on athletics our school could afford good entertainment, both intellectual and recreational.

About the only students that the stadium would benefit are the athletes, but let's face it—it's no only the athletes who pay the activity fee. If they want a new stadium, let them depend on the donations and spread a little of the other money

around to benefit all students, not just the few athletes, and by few I mean there are quite a few more non-athletes than athletes.

Vicki S. Harris

Foul Play

As campaign manager for the most distinctive candidate for homecoming queen in recent GSC history, an incident has come to my attention that bears repeating to the student body.

It seems that a member of a fraternity (which shall go nameless out of the kindness of our hearts) showed up at the CCC office one afternoon recently wanting to use the CCC's mimeograph machine. When questioned as to the reason for wanting to use the equipment, the "brother" refused to disclose the nature of the article. Well, eventually the "brother" was made to understand that unless he showed them what the article was, then he could not use the machine (high praise to the CCC officer). He finally gave in and revealed a

simple leaflet with the words "DON'T VOTE FOR THE FAG" on it.

This was to be an act of pure sabotage. We have worked very hard to get Patrick where he is. This also brings up the question of who does the homecoming contest belong to in the first place. As it is, only a small fraction of the student body participated in the preliminary elections. This number would have assuredly been even smaller without the refreshing presence of Mr. Fetter in this year's contest. Hopefully by showing that the contest is for ALL students, and not just a few, even more will vote in this week's finals. The above mentioned incident would have been an obscene misuse of school property and student activity funds.

Concerning the question of Patrick's manhood—I'm sure one would have little trouble finding girls on campus who could testify as to his masculinity—how about you, "brother"????

SEE YOU AT THE POLLS.
 Skip Jennings



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.-Momma'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.

AFBC approves art gallery

By DEREK SMITH
The Activity Fee Budget Committee has okayed a request by the Student Union Board concerning funding for a student art gallery in Williams Center.

The SUB proposal called for an allowance to spend \$12,000 in expected revenue to cover construction costs of the gallery. This revenue is to be made before the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

The AFBC also moved to place \$4,000 from their contingency fund on reserve in case the SUB does not meet its expected revenue.

The committee also granted a request for \$1,200 by the Afro-American Club. This money along with an \$800 grant from the CCC will be used to bring a speaker to GSC during Black History Month.

The Art League also received funding in the form of \$200. The League received \$100 from the GSC Lecture Series and \$200 from the CCC in order to have a nationally acclaimed art critic speak here on Jan. 22.

The AFBC also appropriated \$1,000 for lighting

improvements in the Foy Building art gallery.

A funding request by a new printing club on campus was deferred by the committee. The proposal calling for \$240 to pay for membership dues in a state printing organization will now go before the CCC for review.

A motion for funds by the political science department was not approved. The

request of \$500 was to go to a lecture series on human rights.

At present, the AFBC is concerned with laying out the budget for the coming fiscal year. Committee members have been divided into working teams to deal with specific areas of the budget.

The budget process will be discussed in greater depth at the next scheduled committee meeting on Feb. 15.

Dartmouth programs praised

HANOVER, N.H. (IP)-A review committee, which recently finished an appraisal of the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies program at Dartmouth College call it "one of the three or four top programs of this kind in the country."

The MALS program, instituted in 1970, is designed to provide an opportunity for experienced teachers, librarians or administrators in public and independent schools from nursery through junior college level to strengthen their backgro-

unds in major subject areas.

The review committee, chaired by Prof. James L. Steffensen, Jr., director of the MALS program at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., included A. Graham Down, executive director, Council for Basic Education, Washington, D.C. The committee "agreed in a positive evaluation of the program and in the strong belief that it should be continued." The Graduate Council of Dartmouth endorsed the committee report and approved the continuation of the program.

SECOND FRONT

Center to offer new program

By KATHY GODLEY
The Counseling Center at GSC is offering a six-week program called "Developing

Interpersonal Skills." The program is designed to aid students who feel they are generally shy or shy in certain situations.

Among the topics covered will be assertiveness, self-disclosures, the art of small talk, self-awareness, and self-acceptance. Size of the groups is limited to ten, but there will be several groups. Persons wishing to register for the February session may sign up now at the Counseling Center or obtain a form from any hall director.

Although the time and place of meeting have not been confirmed, the group will probably meet at night at a central campus location, according to Audrey Camp-

bell, who will lead the first session. The meetings will last approximately 1 1/2 hours and will be held once a week.

The "Developing Interpersonal Skills" program is an offshoot of the multi-media film "People," prepared by Jack Nolen and Audrey Campbell. This film was shown in the dorms at orientation. The interest generated by the students who saw the film encouraged the making of a program designed to help people get along with others.

Anyone seeking further information should contact the Counseling Center at Williams, downstairs.

Search committees start work

By LESLIE VOLLENWEIDER
Deadlines for applicants to apply for the positions of retiring Dean Jack Averitt and Dean Ben Waller have been set, said Charles J. Austin, vice president. The last date to apply for Dean of

Students was Jan. 15, 1979, and the deadline for Graduate Dean is Feb. 1, 1979.

Over 100 applications have been received for Dean of Students. Less than 20 have applied for Graduate Dean.

Mr. Dozier, chairman of the Dean of Students Search Committee, said his committee is in a clerical position of notifying applicants that their applications have been received.

"The committee won't see the applications until Tuesday afternoon," said Dozier. They will also begin screening the applications.

When asked if anyone from GSC had applied, Dozier said that there were applicants from campus, but he preferred not to release names at this time.

Both committees have been given a deadline of April 1, 1979 for presenting their recommendations to Dr. Austin.

"They are real good committees and they are working hard," Dr. Austin said.

Kaplow

Continued from p. 1

possibility that Carter might be opposed by a fellow Democrat in 1980. He added the Gov. Jerry Brown of California is "still very much in the picture."

Other issues that are decisive in Carter's reelection are our Western allies, trade, and the strength of the dollar overseas, the commentator added.

Kaplow feels that people will begin to form concrete opinions about Carter within the next year. "Jimmy Carter has complex problems to deal with, for example, the American economy, Iran, etc. He hasn't proved himself yet."

Fraternity village

Continued from p. 1

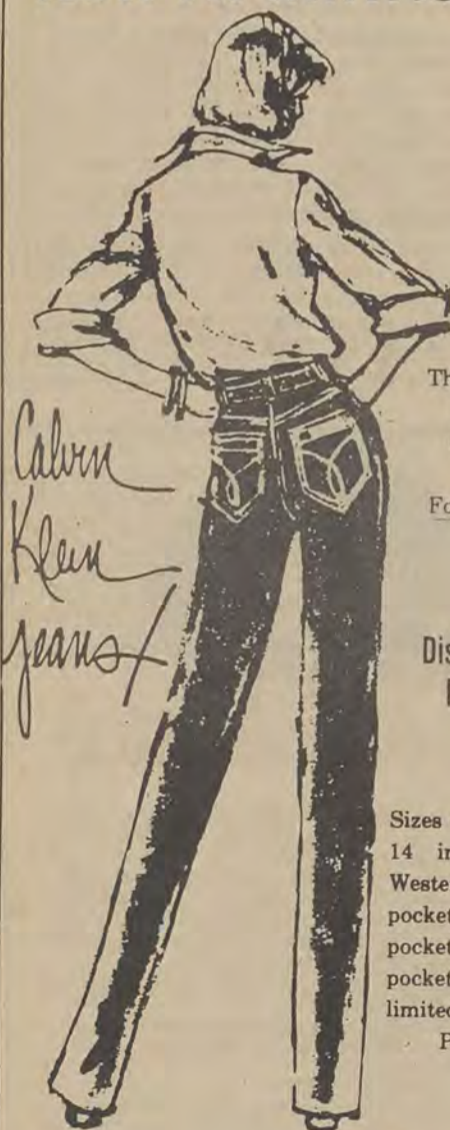
Apartments, was purchased about a year ago, and the work on it has progressed rapidly. The lots have been surveyed, the roads completed, sewers and water hydrants have been installed, and 20,000 cubic yards of dirt have been moved to fill in the lots.

Dr. Orr is "very proud" of the progress and says it "looks very good." He

anticipates that the fraternities and sororities should begin building in six months or so, depending on how long it takes each to get the funds. The cost of the program is running around \$200,000.

Twenty-one houses will be built in the Greek Village. There should be "sufficient lots for every group, including colonies, that existed when the land was bought."

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The Josten Man Is Coming!

For more details in the next issue of *George-Anne*.

Graduation Rings \$59⁰⁰

Men And Women

Thurs., Feb. 1, 1979 At

THE COLLEGE BOOK NOOK



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TUESDAY DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

Bring in 3 Pairs of Pants and Get 1 FREE!

MONDAY-FRIDAY

16 University Plaza

Writers festival wants manuscripts

The Agnes Scott Writers' Festival invites manuscripts for its poetry and fiction contests. The deadline for submissions is Feb. 1, 1979.

Prizes of \$100 each will be awarded for the best poem and the best story, at this year's Festival (April 11-13, 1979).

Contributors must be enrolled in a college or university in Georgia.

Works entered must not have been published except in campus newspapers or magazines.

Those manuscripts judged best will be published in the *Festival* magazine

No more than five (5) typed pages of poetry may be submitted by a contributor.

No more than two (2) typed stories of 5,000 words or fewer may be submitted by a contributor.

No manuscript will be accepted after Feb. 1, 1979. If manuscripts are to be returned, they must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mail entries to: Agnes Scott Writers' Festival—Department of English—Box 915—Agnes Scott College—Decatur, Georgia 30030.

Bud comes to parade

Continued from p. 1 and enthusiasm of the CCC members was very persuasive.

The reason for having the Clydesdales, according to Whitefield, is to make the parade more interesting and encourage a large turnout. However, Whitefield cautioned those planning to view the event: the animals are eight feet high and weigh a ton each. There will be eight horses in all, in addition to the wagon, wagon master, and dog.

"We're glad they're coming," says Whitefield. "We hope the student body and the community will come out and see the horses, and not only for the Anheuser-Busch horses, but for all of the Homecoming festivities."



Ellis Wiley, (L), President of the local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa professional education fraternity, proudly accepts outstanding chapter award from Dr. Norman Wells, (R), local delegate to the District VII conference. The Georgia Southern College chapter was recognized as the

outstanding chapter in coordinator area 7M for support of the Educational Foundation's 1978 Annual Fund. The District Conference was held in New Orleans recently and was attended by 110 delegates from throughout the Southeastern U.S.

SARAH'S PLACE



Sarah says:

TRY OUR 99¢ SPECIAL

COFFEE STILL 5¢

DOWNSTAIRS — WILLIAMS CENTER

Phi Delts get academic probation

By BRENDA TRENT
Phi Delta Theta fraternity has been placed on academic probation for winter quarter, according to Dr. James Orr, academic dean, for having an overall chapter GPA of 1.978.

According to the constitution of the interfraternity council of GSC, a chapter whose quarterly GPA falls between 1.9 and 2.0 for the first time in three consecutive quarters, excluding summer quarter, and whose cumulative GPA is above 2.0, will be placed on academic probation.

A fraternity on academic probation must comply with a number of required standards, as set forth by the IFC. The chapter must submit a written plan designed to effect a higher academic performance by its members. All service projects by the chapter must be approved by the executive council of the IFC and the advisor to the fraternities.

The fraternity may have no money making projects during the quarter. The fraternity must also serve a three week period of academic restriction, except

they may participate in intramurals.

Dr. James Orr, academic dean, said fraternities who have been on academic probation usually have a better GPA the next quarter because they put more emphasis on studies.

"The academic probation system is designed to give the society a chance to correct the problem himself," he said. "Most sororities and fraternities have study skills programs for their members and the counseling center in Williams has a study skills program to help students with academic problems."

"Orr said two things can happen if a student does not keep a good academic average, either the fraternity member can depledge himself or the fraternity can depledge him.

"The question has been raised as to whether or not first quarter freshmen should be able to join fraternities and sororities. There are good points on both the pro and con side, but allowing first quarter freshmen to pledge enables the college to hold rush activities down to a two-week period rather than having such activities on all quarter."

"The two-week period lets students become members and take advantage of help available through the

fraternities and sororities. A first quarter rush would allow students to attend parties but not to receive any other benefits," Orr said.

NEWS

Drama award winners named

By KATHY GODLEY
The winners for the 1979 Winter Masquers and Alpha Psi Omega drama scholarships have been announced. They are Peggy Shelton, Alpha Psi Omega, and Chris McCoy, Masquers.

Shelton, a transfer junior from Ft. Stewart, Ga., received \$175 from the drama fraternity; McCoy, a freshman from Savannah, Ga., received \$150 from the Masquers, the drama organization of GSC.

According to Cindy Hoagland of the speech department, anyone is eligible for the awards regardless of major or past experience by applying to Dr. Richard Johnson, Hollis 115-3. The scholarships are given quarterly, but in the spring the Alpha Psi Omega award must go to an APO member.

In return for the scholarships, Shelton and McCoy are committed to work on the upcoming production, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, in some manner. Both contestants have been cast in the play.

The scholarships are awarded at each quarter's Masquer's Open House. Other members of the cast are as follows: Negro woman, Michelle Chapell; Eunice Hubbell, Peggy Shelton; Stanely Kowalski, Terry Davis; Stella Kowlaski, Mary Huliahan; Steve Hubbell, Johnny Gay; Harold Mitchell, Thom Grindle; Blanche, Mary Lynn Owen; flower seller, Chris McCoy; Pablo Gonzalez, Don Heule; Collector, Chris Lanier; Nurse, Abby Rainey; Doctor, Mike Funk; Sailor, Gary Fordham; Prostitute #1, Denise Dennis; Prostitute #2, Julie Siegle; tourist couple, Kim Vickers and Mike Funk; Pimp, Phil Gaines. The production opens January 21-24 at 8:15 p.m., McCroan Auditorium.

Leapheart to run for national office

By MARGARET DEASON
Pat Leapheart, a GSC senior, is running for vice presidency of the Student National Education Association.

The National Representative Assembly of SNEA is holding its conference Jan. 20 through Jan. 28. Leapheart is attending this conference in hope of being elected vice president.

If Leapheart wins the election, she will be the first Georgian to have achieved this goal. If elected, she will move to Washington, D.C., to begin her term July 15.

Leapheart served as state president-elect in 1974, state

president in 1976 and 1977, and is currently in her second year on the national board of directors.

If Leapheart is elected, she will strive for better professional opportunities for all education majors prior to their beginning a career in teaching.

Among other issues, Leapheart's campaign includes the increase of membership dues, the clarification of state constitution concerning membership for non-education majors, and the "better utilization of funds" by cutting travelling expenses to a minimum.

been able to work within the policy. He continued that there is good interoffice communication within the University, so that any problems that do arise are mediated between student and parent without breaking policy. "Most parents request information out of genuine concern for their children," Dean Miser said.

Help for family through Buckley Amendment cited

BURLINGTON, VT. (IP)- Dr. Keith Miser, dean of policy. He continued that there is good interoffice communication within the University, so that any problems that do arise are mediated between student and parent without breaking policy. "Most parents request information out of genuine concern for their children," Dean Miser said.

The policy followed by the University allows for opening up communication channels between the young adults and their parents, which is a different approach than one receives in elementary and secondary education. Dean Miser emphasized this aspect as a "positive approach."

There are 23 offices at the University authorized to maintain official records directly relating to students. Dean Miser said there have been very few instances where parents, University faculty and staff have not

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Professor says 'French cooking is a form of art'

REN PAUL
 France is probably the country in the world you can find 30 cooks in the kitchen preparing for the restaurant," John Magerus, a professor of French language at the University of Wisconsin-Madison said. Magerus, a language professor, said that the changes of modern society, France has always tried to preserve traditions." Magerus said many French customs were adopted from other countries, and then popularized. The Phoenicians began the wine industry when they brought vines to France in the sixth century B.C., the arrival of Julius Caesar in

ing food as well as civilization, eating habits, etiquette, and commerce, was prepared by Magerus in a talk sponsored by the Department of Foreign Language Lecture Series and the French Club. "Despite the changes of modern society, France has always tried to preserve traditions." Magerus said many French customs were adopted from other countries, and then popularized. The Phoenicians began the wine industry when they brought vines to France in the sixth century B.C., the arrival of Julius Caesar in

the first century B.C. established trade with Rome, said Magerus. "France, which was then Gaul, became especially well-known for geese, ham and oysters in the early trading industry." He said the monasteries of the Middle Ages continued many of the Roman agricultural techniques after the roads had deteriorated and trade was shut off. "They cultivated the vineyards, planted vegetable gardens and orchards, and taught the peasants farming methods." Magerus described the

Middle Ages as "a time of feast as well as famine." He said that while peasants were starving, the nobility flourished. "In the palaces and manors, peacock was considered the royal dish. It was served, with its feathers, by the most beautiful woman at the feast." Commerce picked up when the Crusades brought rice, cane sugar, and buckwheat from the Orient, he said. "By the 12th century, there were trade fairs and specialized merchants, among the most important being the baker." During the Renaissance, Catherine de Medici brought Italian influence to France, said Magerus. "As the nobility traveled from chateau to chateau, they took their own cooks and spread new ideas about food and etiquette." He said de Medici was responsible for women being allowed to eat at the head table, and for introducing new vegetables, like green peas, from Italy. "Around this time, the first organized market was formed, commerce was controlled, and merchants were united into corpora-

tions." Magerus said it took almost 200 years for the fork to become an accepted part of French gastronomy after it was introduced in the 16th century. "People thought it ruined the taste of the food, and the king didn't trust it." He said Louis XIV contributed the most to etiquette. "Earlier, plates hadn't been used, but instead people ate off slices of bread. There were no individual cups, people shared with their neighbor, and instead of napkins, the tablecloth was used." Magerus said Louis XIV was the first king to eat in public, and gave his cooks the honor of wearing swords. "Chocolate was introduced by Louis XIV's wife, Maria-Theresa, who drank it in secret for about 5 years before it was discovered." Other additions were coffee from Turkey, and ice cream, which was introduced by a Sicilian, he said. "In the 18th century, small dinner parties replaced the huge banquets, and for the first time a special room appeared just for eating—the dining room." Magerus said that restaurants were popularized

when many nobles fled during the revolution. "Many cooks were left behind and no longer had large households to prepare for, so they opened restaurants." Under Napoleon, the army learned to make sugar from beets, coffee from chicory, and also discovered canning and food preservation, he said. The classic order of eating in courses—going from lighter to heavier foods—was actually Russian, but the French adopted it and called it "French style," said Magerus. This elaborated mealtime ritual is still used in France, he said. "Small merchants still specialize in shell fish, fruit and vegetables in spite of super markets." He said that ever since the 17th century, the cafe has remained an important part of French society. Magerus, presently teaching in La Crosse, Wisconsin, received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Kansas, and has taught English in Paris at the Lycee de Sainte-Cloud. While in Paris, he took cooking lessons from the Ecole Menagere de Saint Genevieve du Mont.

N.Y. University program studies humanities in cities

NEW YORK, NY (IP)—The establishment of the David Krisher University Professorship in the Humanities at New York University marks the first effort by a foundation to study the humanistic perspective on urban society and its relationships with health services in an urban context. A \$1 million gift from David B. Krisher Foundation endows an annual chair designed to develop a humanistic perspective on urban society and its relationships with health services. The board of trustees has elected John C. Sawhill, president of New York University, to become the incumbent of the Krisher chair in order to launch and direct the direction of the various programs that will be developed under its professorship.

University with the assistance of David B. Krisher Foundation. "More than that, it reflects a commitment, shared by the Foundation and the University, to the idea that higher education must do more than simply give students the professional tools to pursue a career successfully; in addition, it must seek to develop the intellectual and spiritual awareness which will assist each individual to achieve the most satisfying life, as well as the most productive career." The president also said that programs developed under the Professorship will be aimed at establishing a

humanistic perspective in schools and divisions throughout the University and, through collaborative programs coordinated by the recently founded New York Institute for the Humanities, to individuals at other institutions and in the larger community. One such project will be the cosponsorship, with the American Museum of Natural History, of a series of workshops on science and society. The workshops will focus on exploring ways in which humanists and scientists can work together more effectively to deal with some of the important public policy issues facing scientists today.

Lance Goldenberg elected

Lance Goldenberg, executive director of the Bulloch-Ogeechee Greater Arts Council, was recently elected treasurer of the Georgia Assembly of Community Arts Agencies (GACAA) at its organizational meeting in Atlanta. The Bulloch-Ogeechee

Greater Arts Council is based on the Georgia Southern College campus. The Assembly is a state-wide association of community art agencies. Membership is open to any community-based, non-profit, tax-exempt organization which services a broad spectrum of the arts.

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FEATURES

Sculpture show opens here

This year's National Sculpture Show, sponsored by Southern Association of Sculptors, Inc., will "premiere" here at GSC, with the opening reception being held tonight at 7:30 in Gallery 303, of the Foy Fine Arts Building. The show will run through Feb. 15, and can be viewed Mondays through Fridays from 8:00-5:00.

The show is a competition juried by Robert Pincus-Warren, a nationally known

art historian, educator, and author/critic.

The Southern Association of Sculptors sent out prospectuses petitioning interested sculptors to submit slides of the work they'd like entered into the competition. From these slides, Pincus-Warren has chosen 44 sculptures from 24 states.

Pincus-Warren will be on campus Jan. 22 to select the three cash award winners

(\$750, \$500 and \$250) and to select a small exhibit which will travel around the country for the next year.

GSC is privileged in that we are the only organization to view all of the initial 44 sculptures.

A lecture entitled "Sculpture of the Last Decade," by Pincus-Warren will be held tonight at 8:30. This lecture, as well as the opening reception, are open to the public.



Dr. Sterling Adams, associate professor of music, will present a harpsichord lecture recital on Tuesday evening, Jan. 23 at 8:15p.m.

in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. The recital is free of charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.



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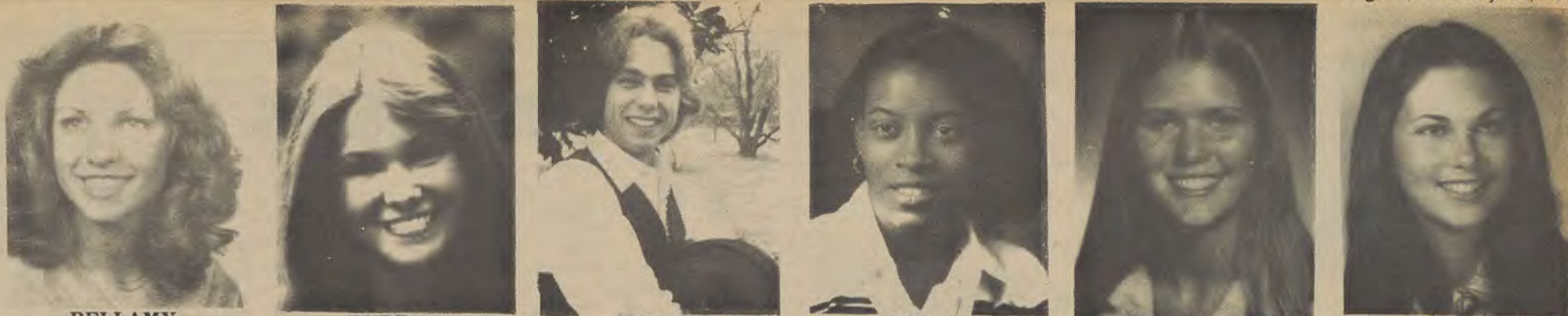
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Club seeks people

The Circle K Club of C has reorganized for winter quarter and is seeking new members, says Skipper Riggins, president. The club has several activities planned for the quarter including Homecoming activities and Circle K week to be held in February. Persons interested should contact Skipper Riggins at 681-3444, any Circle K member, or come to a meeting at 6:30, Tuesday, Jan. 23 in 115 Williams (upstairs, across from George-Anne office).

Among last quarter activities for the club was car washes, a Circle K Statesboro Kiwanis band and induction ceremony, a trip to Rock Eagle Camp, the regional Circle K convention, a food drive for the elderly, Project Telesure in which students called on elderly to keep them in touch with the community — and a Christmas party held at Riggins' home.

Many more projects planned for this quarter. Much of the work done will be to benefit others, says Riggins, for the theme of Circle K this year is "Embrace Humanity." The club hopes to continue Project Telesure, and engage in several other activities to aid the handicapped and underprivileged.



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The six finalists for the Homecoming Queen Contest are as follows: Angie Bellamy (Kappa Sigma), Kimberly Byrd (Sigma Nu), Pat Fetter

(WVGS), Brenda Lee Jordan (Alpha Kappa Alpha), Beth Mathis (Johnson Hall), and Lee Rohner (GSC Student Recreation and Park Society).

The election for Homecoming Queen will be held Tuesday, Jan. 23, from 10:00 to 6:00. The winner will be announced during halftime at the basketball game against Augusta College on Saturday, Jan. 27.



CINEMA-SCOPE

The SUB movies this week are *FM*, the Wednesday film, and *Turning Point*, this weekend.

Winner of the Golden Award for the Best Film, *Turning Point* stars Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine and Russian ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov. *variety* calls it "one of the best films of this era, an absolute triumph."

Fm is "a now story with now music." The film features special concert appearances by Linda Ronstadt and Jim Buffett with additional music by Boston, the Eagles, Stevie Nicks, Foreigner and many more.

All showings will be in the biology lecture hall.

Ellenburg, Dosier seek new deans

Dr. F. C. Ellenburg and Lloyd Dosier have been named chairmen of two committees at Georgia

Southern College which will conduct the search for a new Graduate Dean and Dean of Students. Ellenburg, Pro-

fessor of Professional Laboratory Experiences, will chair the Graduate Dean search committee which will

replace Dr. Jack N. Averitt who announced his retirement effective Sept. 1, 1979. Dosier, Assistant Professor of Management, will head the Dean of Students committee which will search for a successor of Ben Waller who will retire July 1, 1979.



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The Pat Travers Group, sitting, l. to r. Mars Cowling and Tommy Pat Thrall and Pat Travers. Standing, Aldridge.



MUSIC NOTES



Skip Jennings

High energy: Pat Travers

I could write another page this week on Bob Dylan, but I won't. I should write on Boston, but I can't—I didn't make the show. Pure Prairie League and the Dixie Dregs will be here this Thursday. Many of you have probably already seen the Dregs. I don't have to convince you to go to the show. Their brand of jazz-rock never ceases to amaze.

If you aren't into the Dregs brand of high energy music, you should attend the show anyway. I saw PPL with the Earl Scruggs Revue in Charleston, S.C., about five years ago and then gain as headliners in Savannah three or four years ago. Both shows were most enjoyable.

Lovers of quality jazz take note—if this show does well, word has it we will have enough money to have a really fine all-jazz concert later in the quarter. Some heavy duty names have been thrown around, but it's too early to mention any of them.

Pat Travers

A couple days after

Christmas, Stillwater, the Pat Travers Band, and the Outlaws played at the Savannah Civic Center. Stillwater didn't do too much for me (and that's being kind). Florida's "Guitar Army" (the Outlaws) were pretty good, but "Green Grass and High Tides" sure get monotonous after 20 minutes.

But let me rave about Pat Travers. It's been quite a while since I've seen anyone play high energy rock and roll of this caliber. Images of early Robin Trower, Jimi Hendrix, and Johnny Winter come to mind. Travers plays with an urgency that doesn't let up.

"You know that energy has always been the drug for me."

(From "Life in London" by Pat Travers.)

Although I'm not familiar with Traver's first LP, he played all of my favorites from his other albums: "Hooked on Music" and "Need Love" from *Makin' Magic*; "Life in London" and

"Gettin' Betta" from *Putting It Straight*; and from his latest LP, "Heat in the Street" (title cut) and "Hammerhead." The latter featured the talents of Tommy Aldridge (formerly of Black Oak Arkansas)—surely one of the best drummers in rock and roll. For an encore, they delighted the crowd with a HOT version of "Statesboro Blues." If the Pat Travers Band comes through this area again, be sure not to miss them.

New Albums

The first albums of 1979 are already hitting the stores. Among them are: Camel—*Breathless*, Kris and Rita—*Natural Act*, Melissa Manchester—*Don't Cry Out Loud*, Nazareth—*No Mean City*, *The Best of Rick Roberts* (formerly of the Flying Burrito Brothers, now the leader of Firefall—check this one out). There are also live albums from Head East—*LIVE!*, and UFO—*Strangers in the Night*.

"If anyone offers you a cigarette, say 'Nay' 'Nay'"



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Students get big majority of DUI's, says policeman

By TRISHA KEADLE
College students are a big majority of the people who are arrested in Statesboro for driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs (DUI) according to Sgt. Troy Brannen of the local police department.

"Many times, students get rude and obnoxious when they are charged with a DUI," said Brannen. "We are not out to get anybody when we pull them over, they simply must be taken off the road before they cause an accident. Most people, not just students, don't realize the extreme danger involved when they drive drunk."

He said that almost every person arrested for DUI is pulled over for breaking other traffic violations, such as speeding, weaving, or driving excessively slow. This gives the officer sufficient reason to suspect that the driver is under the influence of alcohol, said the sergeant.

"After a person has been stopped, we tell him why we pulled him, and usually from his conduct, or the smell of alcohol on his breath, we can tell whether or not he is drunk," said Brannen. "He is then taken to the police station, charged with drunk driving, and is asked to take a breath test to measure the amount of alcohol in his system."

The intoximeter, or breathalyzer, is the machine which the Statesboro police use to determine the percentage of alcohol in a person's blood. This device measures an individual's breath when he blows into the machine. The amount of alcohol contained in the breath is in direct proportion to the amount of alcohol in the blood. According to the 1978 Georgia Driver's Manual, if the percentage of alcohol in the bloodstream reaches .10 or more, the driver is presumed to be under the influence of alcohol and is charged with drunk driving.

"In cases where an accident is involved, a person can be charged with DUI if he registers only .05 on the intoximeter," said Brannen. "The test is an accurate one."

One student said the device used at the local police department "couldn't possibly be fair. I've been taken down there several times crooked out of my mind," he said. "I couldn't even walk, I was so drunk, and I never registered on the machine."

The breathalyzer does not measure anything but the

amount of alcohol in the blood, said Brannen. "if we feel that the driver arrested is using marijuana or something else besides alcohol, then he must go to the hospital for a urine test. This will tell us if he is on drugs while driving."

According to the driver's manual, Georgia has an "implied consent law," which states that anytime a person drives on a public street, he is automatically giving his permission for a test of the alcohol or drug content in his system, if he is requested to

do so by a police officer. The manual also stipulates that if a driver refuses to take the test, his license will be suspended for six months.

"Passengers can also be arrested for being drunk," said the sergeant. "They are

just as dangerous in a car as an intoxicated driver is."

A pamphlet entitled "The ABC's of Drinking and Driving" states that alcohol is a factor in one half of all highway fatalities, and that over a 10 year period, drunk

drivers killed six times as many people as the enemy killed in the Vietnam War. Seven percent of all drivers are problem drinkers, according to the pamphlet, and are involved in an average of 18,000 fatal crashes.

"We try to catch the drunk drivers before they cause an accident," said Brannen. "In 1977, we arrested 428 people for DUI. Last year, we had over 300 cases. When the college is not in session, the amount of DUI charges does tend to decrease."

He said that if someone is "booked" for DUI in Statesboro, a bond of \$200 is placed on the person before he is allowed to leave jail. If he is found guilty of the charge, he is fined \$200 and may lose his license in some cases, said Brannen.

"I'm sure we pull over only a small portion of the actual drunk drivers in Statesboro, said the sergeant. "We usually make about eight DUI arrests each week, and almost every person charged is convicted in court."

Humor with Derek Smith

Be looking for new TV shows next fall

Once again, it's time for a sneak look at what television will have in store this Fall. Yes, this is definitely inside info, so hold on to your hats!

First up, we have *Cawhide*. The story concerns a group of Texas cow rustlers and a Moslem princess who team up to fight off Indians, stereo repairmen, and used car salesmen. Heckle and Jeckle and Jackie Gleason star.

Next, *Meet the Pests*. This show will feature taped interviews with prominent rodents and insects that will drive you buggy. Most of the characters will probably be

exterminated by air time.

Sesame Seed will also have a new look this fall. Those silly Muppets will try their hand at sumo wrestling, international power politics and air conditioning duct work. The producers of this show have decided on a more instructional atmosphere, according to press releases. Your children will now be able to learn diesel engine repair, jungle warfare and successful chincilla farming from this highly educational program.

For those of you who are into funerals and down home country fun, a major network will offer *Coffin Country*

U.S.A. This hilarious black comedy explores the zany world of embalming, pall bearers on acid, and caskets with running water. The setting is a small funeral home in Possum Nest Corners, a tiny hamlet somewhere in the deep South. Jerry Mathers, Karl Malden and Roy Clark star.

Forty Is Enough will premiere sometime in late September. This story concerns a rabbit-like Hindu couple who raise a family and start their own baseball league. Things get complicated when the team bus has a flat tire on a raft in the middle

of the Atlantic.

For you sports buffs, there will be *Jack Nicklaus On Under the House Repairs*. This weekly series will feature the brilliant golf star lending his expertise to all aspects of under the house trouble shooting. Put your crawling clothes on as we go under with Jack and a seasoned team of commentators and cameramen who will bring all of the action straight into your living room.

Yes, we're the ones your stomach can turn to for the finest in viewing pleasure this fall! See ya there!

College Opera Theatre to present program Jan. 29

Next Monday, Jan. 29 at 8:15 p.m., The Georgia Southern College Opera Theater will present an Opera Gala featuring Your Favorite Opera Arias & Ensembles. This is a new undertaking for the Opera Theater and is in addition to the full-length opera which is produced annually.

The program is under the management of Mr. Joseph Robbins who is well known to Statesboro audiences both as director of the Georgia Southern College opera productions and as vocalist in various performances.

Mr. Jim Tipps, music and youth director of the Statesboro Primitive Baptist Church, is music director and accompanist. Mr. Tipps is a graduate of Tennessee Tech. The conductor is Laura Bidez, a senior voice major from Savannah.

Included in the performance will be selections from the "Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai and "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini, the famous quartet from Verdi's "Rigoletti," the Street Scene from Kurt Weill's "Three Penny Opera," the finale from Act I of "LaBoheme" by Puccini,

and the sextet from Donigetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor." Excerpts "Tosca" and "La Cenerentola" will also be presented. "Cenerentola" will also be presented.

Mr. William P. Sandlin, professor of voice at Georgia Southern will be the featured vocalist. Other performers include Mr. Joseph Robbins, bass; Jim Brophy, bass, baritone; Debbie Cartee, soprano; Leslie Poss, mezzo

soprano; Patti Mayes, soprano; Jimmy Hollingsworth, tenor; Susi Guthier, soprano; Marty Braziel, soprano; Holly Price, mezzo soprano; David Jones baritone; Allen Campbell, baritone and Wayne Johnson, baritone.

The Opera Theater group is scheduled to perform in various parts of Georgia in the near future and is presently accepting invitations to perform for various local organizations.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to enjoy and exciting evening of opera arias presented in concert style.

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FOR SALE: Ovation acoustic guitar. Contact Srin at 132, Stratford Hall or call 681-1875. (1-22)

FOR SALE: I have one coppertone, Whirlpool refrigerator, excellent condition, two 25-gallon gas cylinders and a Sears portable electric typewriter for sale. Call 681-512 and ask for Charlotte. I would also like to buy a 120 gallon gas tank.

FOR SALE: Camper top for short body pickup truck. Leonard camper with bed and lights. Very sturdy and excellent shape. Call Tommy. 685-2318, or write LB 11746. (1-15)

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

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)

Lost and Found

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

FOUND: Man's watch in University Village Apartments parking lot. Call 681-3425 to identify. (1-22)

LOST: Ladies Khaki army jacket with gold buttons and tiger eye stick pin, possibly on lapel. Both have much sentimental value. Reward offered. If found, please contact Marilhelen, 681-1798, or LB 11653. No questions asked. (1-22)

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)

Services

SERVICE: Professional typist will type your papers for you in record time. Call 681-5121 and ask for Charlotte.

Wanted

WANTED: To adopt or buy pure bred Siamese kitten. Call 681-5317 or after 5 call 842-9117. (1-22)

WANTED: Female roommate. Call 764-3356. To share three-bedroom house with two other students. (1-22)

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)

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)

Notice

Although the *George-Anne* gladly publishes lost and found notices the official lost and found department is located in the Office of Student Affairs in the Rosenwald Building. All items that are found should be turned in at that location. The *George-Anne* will publish all notices when requested.

Training Program Now Accepting Applications

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1979-80 academic year. The program prepares students for careers in government and is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Students who are awarded fellowships will serve a 10-week internship during the summer of 1979. They will spend the Fall semester at the University of Kentucky. After the Christmas holidays, one group of Fellows will attend the University of Alabama and another, the University of Tennessee.

Upon satisfactory completion of the Program, Fellows receive a Certificate in Public Administration. In addition, course work completed in the Program will be accepted for an MPA degree at one of the two institutions which they attend.

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

Candidates must be American citizens who hold a bachelor's degree or who expect to receive a bachelor's degree by June of 1979. No specific major or area of study is required.

Fellowships are awarded on the basis of high academic achievement, scores on the quantitative and qualitative portions of the Graduate Record Exam, and real interest in pursuing a career in public administration in the South.

Application must be received by Feb. 23, 1979. For

information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486.

GSC Chess Team Beats Armstrong

The Georgia Southern College chess team beat Armstrong College Jan. 13 in a two round match in Savannah.

George Andrews, GSC champion, won both his games against William Strong, Armstrong's strongest player. Jeff Horton and Walter Jones also won both their games as did Dr. Robert Brand, GSC faculty advisor. On the next two boards, the GSC players won both their games. Drew Davis lost his first game and won the second.

A rematch between GSC and Armstrong is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 10 at Williams Center.

Religious Group To Be Here

The religious activities committee of GSC is sponsoring the Hope of Glory group who will be appearing at Marvin Pittman School auditorium Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Campus Recruiting Information

K-Mart Apparel Corporation will be on campus Jan. 30 to recruit and interview students who are interested in working for the retail company.

ITT Grinnell Corporation will be conducting interviews at GSC on Jan. 31

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

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

ABORTIONS \$100.00 TOTAL

Individual care by gynecologist FOR APPOINTMENT: 8:30-5 p.m., OB/GYN SERVICES, INC., Phone Atlanta, Ga. 404-256-0800.

Poetry Manuscripts Being Taken

The College Poetry Review will be accepting manuscripts by college students until Feb. 15. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his or her verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, Agoura, Ca. 91301.

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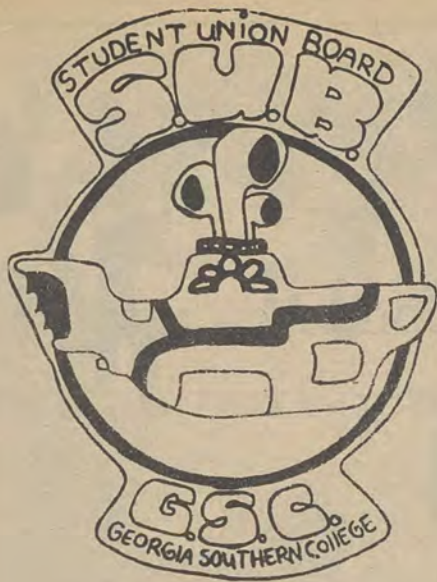
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HOMECOMING WEEK 1979

TUESDAY, January 23

Coffeehouse LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
8:00 p.m. – Williams Center

WEDNESDAY, January 24

Free Movie – “FM”
8:00 p.m. – Biology Lecture Hall

THURSDAY, January 25

Concert –
PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE
DIXIE DREGS
8:00 p.m. – Hanner Field House



	STUDENT	GENERAL ADMISSION
Limited Advance	\$3.00	\$5.00
At The Door	\$4.00	\$6.00

Tickets may be purchased at the McCroan Ticket Booth (Administration Building), The Oasis & World Electronics.

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY
& SUNDAY,
January 26, 27, & 28**

Movie –
“THE TURNING POINT”
Biology Lecture Hall

Women have slow start

By STEVE BRUNNER

"January will make or break us," women's basketball head coach Linda Crowder commented. With a 4-5 record heading into the month, the women's team is off to a slow start.

"This is a bad record for us at this point in the season," said Crowder, "so through the month we should find out how good the players are and how good a coach I am."

The girls started the month with a three point loss at Augusta but then rebounded with their best overall game of the year to beat Savannah State by 31 points.

Leading scorers on the team are Debra Linebarger (13.3), Mary Lou Garrett (10.5), Lisa Feix (9.6), Kay Martin (8.4), and Renarda Baker (8.0), while Susan Fuller has yet to miss a free throw through 17 attempts.

Debra Linebarger and Terrie Houston led the scoring with 19 and 18 points, respectively, as the Lady Eagles rebounded from a 51-41 deficit to defeat Fort Valley State here, 84-81.

"We played our best second half of the year," said Coach Crowder. "Lisa Feix came in and really set the Tempo for the game."

"It was our first big comeback win," added Crowder, "so it was a very satisfying win."

The Lady Eagles extended their winning streak to three with their second straight comeback win, this beating at Albany State, 64-62. Lisa Feix led GSC with 14 points, with Kay Martin, Renarda Baker and Joanie Weldon also scoring in double figures.

Crowder described the win as "not a very polished effort, but it counts."

Feix made four clutch free throws in the last 1:30 of the game and that, along with Debra Linebarger's last second steal, cinched the game for Southern.

Mercer's Cathy Singletary scored 27 points to help snap the Lady Eagles' winning streak in Macon. GSC lost 84-68.

Freshman Terrie Houston led GSC with 18 points while Renarda Baker and Mary Garrett scored 12 apiece.



Crowder: January will be our toughest month.

38 teams ready to challenge Stooges for intramural basketball crown

The whistle blows, the ball goes up, the tall, lanky center tips the ball to the small, squatty guard who dribbles twice before easily ringing a 15-foot jump shot and another season of intramural basketball is underway. With approximately 47 teams participating in this year's action, the 1979 season promises to be as exciting as ever.

Last year's champion Stooges will be the team to beat again this year as they return their original squad according to Ed Evan, director of intramural affairs. Other teams challenging the champions will include 13 fraternity teams, 25 men independent, seven sorority, and 12 women independent teams, with each divided into two leagues.

The games will be played in both the old and new gyms with competition starting at four in the afternoon and winding up around ten at night. The regular season will last about five weeks and playoffs will be held the last full week before winter quarter ends. The winners of the playoffs will receive school trophies. Anyone interested in playing can still sign up on a team's roster already listed but no new teams can be added to the schedule.

The games will be played



Starting as a freshman took Taylor by surprise.

Center Taylor likes GSC

By MARK TAYLOR

For Georgia Southern's freshman center, 6' 7" Steve Taylor, his initial year in college has been a little better than even he expected. After turning down an offer to attend the University of Denver, Taylor cast his wings for GSC Eagle basketball in his home state of Georgia.

"So far I like everything," said Taylor. "The people are

very friendly."

Another reason Taylor likes GSC is that he's playing a lot of basketball.

"I did not really think I would start this season but my rebounding, defense, and quickness as a big man helped," Taylor said.

Was there pressure on the young Taylor? "Yes, there was a little pressure on me because as a freshman everyone was looking to see what I could do," Taylor continued.

He said he needs work on his rebounding, scoring, and defense but will not rush things. "I am young, and my improvement will be a gradual process."

Taylor likes the odds of the Eagles' future because of the team's strong bench. "We

have five freshmen whom I feel could step in and do a good job right now," he said.

Taylor thinks the key to GSC's future success must come in the form of a winning season.

Taylor pointed to GSC's independent status in the NCAA as a possible reason for the difference in the quality of basketball played by GSC and some of the top ranking schools in the nation. He said his main objective this year is for GSC to have a winning season. "If we win 20 games or more our chances for post season play will be pretty good," he said. "Winning is important and everyone wants to win, but you must lose sometime. I would rather play hard and lose than play a sorry game and win."

Briefs....

Georgia Southern coach J. B. Searce, Jr., is rapidly approaching 400 wins at Statesboro. Now in his 22nd season at GSC, Searce is 392-196. In his 25th

season overall, J. B. shows a 443-215 mark.

Searce's ball club was ranked eleventh nationally in field goal percentage defense last week, holding their opponents to a 40 percent shooting mark from the field.

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SPORTS

Gymnasts have early perfection

By STEVEN DOWNING

The Georgia Southern gymnasts, undefeated in their first three meets of this season, will host Memphis State in a dual-team match-up Feb. 7. Gymnastics coach

Ron Oertley expects "good competition—Memphis State has a good team; they've improved quite a bit over the last few years."

The gymnasts, who work out nearly four hours daily

year-round, are bound to give spectators a good show, performing compulsory routines to Olympic standards and college-level optionals.

Stanley and the other Eagle gymnasts will be doing six compulsory routines: the floor exercise, the side-horse and rings events, the long-horse vault, the parallel bars and the horizontal bar event, plus optional routines.

One of the third-year gymnasts, junior Bob Stanley, was ranked number two in the Eastern Division on side-horse behind another GSC man who is now out of school.

On an average, their routines consist of 11 "ticks" or parts, and are scored according to form, continuity, structure, and difficulty, with error being strongly considered.

GSC loses to Vanderbilt; Furman next opponent

By SUSAN BUSBY

It was a disappointing trip to Tennessee for Georgia Southern's men's swimming team as it lost a 68-43 dual meet to Vanderbilt, dropping the Eagles season record to 2-1.

"We went up with the attitude that we would swim well and beat Vanderbilt. We knew that we had to win the first relay and when we lost it we started a downhill slide," said GSC coach Buddy Floyd.

Greg Kolnicky's performance in the 200 yard breast stroke was the highlight of the meet. He turned out an outstanding time of 2:26.74 to win a first place in the event.

Other individual victories were captured by Randy Holt with a time of 5:14.4 in the 500 yard freestyle, Tom Volpe in

the 3 meter diving, and the 400 yard freestyle relay composed of Mark Robinson, Erik Peterson, Randy Holt and Chris Walker with a time of 3:37.35.

The men's swim team will travel to the University of South Carolina for their next meet.

"This meet we know we cannot win," said Floyd. "South Carolina is a powerhouse so we will concentrate on improving individual performances."

The swimmers will meet with Furman, Jan. 22, at 2:00 and Georgia State, Jan. 26 at 4:00. Both of these are at home.

Floyd said these home meets will make or break the season. "I expect both meets to be close.



The 1978-1979 GSC men's swimming team.

Baseball practice starts today

Georgia Southern College baseball coach Jack Stallings will begin to put his 1979 Eagle baseball team through the rigors of spring training Monday.

Twenty-five scholarship and walk-on players who made the team during fall practice, will report to Eagle field for the initial session. Georgia Southern will open its season at home March 2 against Campbell College.

"We'll be working a lot on conditioning, fundamentals, and individual skills at first," says Stallings who attained his 500th coaching victory last season.

Stallings, entering his fourth season at Georgia Southern, and 19th overall, owns a lifetime record of 508-274. He was named NCAA District III Coach of the Year in 1970.

Heading up the returning regulars is All-American candidate Carmelo Aguayo, a sophomore. Used primarily as the team's designated hitter last season, Aguayo should open as the Eagles' catcher.

Aguayo, a native of Juncos, P.R., hit .388, had 33 runs, 73 hits, and 44 rbi's in 50 games. He also led the team with six triples and had a .563 slugging average.

Junior Mark Strucher (.314, 41 rbi's) returns at first,

as does senior second baseman, Sergio Crego, red-shirted last season due to an injury.

Junior college transfer Scott Fletcher (.406) will take over Terry Mixon's vacated shortstop position. Senior Bob Laurie, (.283) who played at second last season, will battle it out with Jorge Lezcano for the starting nod at third.

Senior Chip Gray, who became a regular midway through last season, will open in left. He hit .310 and drove in 29 runs last year.

Filling out the outfield will be newcomers Dave Howard and Mike Bullard.

Even though the pitching staff lost its ace, Gary Givens (12-2, 1.44 era), it should be one of the stronger aspects of this year's team. Junior Alan Willis (7-4, 2.59 era) and sophomore Roger Godwin (6-1, 2.57 era), both right-handers, will more than likely head up Coach Larry Bryant's mound corps.

Paul Kilimonis (4-2, 3.38 era), Carlos Colon, Eddie Rodriguez, and Kyle Strickland should give Georgia Southern one of its strongest pitching staffs in recent years.

Luis Mendez, who had established himself as a prime candidate for a starting position in the

outfield, is sitting out this quarter due to academic deficiencies. Bill Flenniken, too, had a good fall practice, and was in the running to start at short.

He was involved in an auto accident in November. Stallings said that he was not sure if either Mendez or Flenniken would be on the roster spring quarter.

THE COLLEGE BOOK NOOK

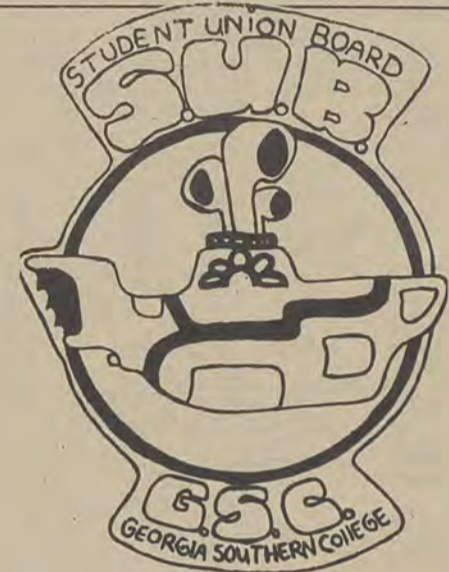
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Anderson, Simpkins lead Southern wins

The resurgence of Kevin Anderson and the continued hot hand of Matt Simpkins carried Georgia Southern to a pair of victories as the Eagles defeated Valdosta State, 98-89, on Jan. 10 in the Hanner Fieldhouse and overcome the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, 72-67, in Wilmington on Jan. 13. The wins raised GSC's record to 8-4.

GSC 98 Valdosta State 89

Kevin Anderson, mired in a season-long slump, looked like the Kevin Anderson of old against Valdosta State, scoring 31 points and hauling down 15 rebounds as the Eagles built a seven point lead before intermission and never trailed in the second half.

Coming into the game, Anderson was averaging 14.7 points per game, which is not bad for most people, but it was below what was expected from the 6'5" senior forward who averaged 19.6 points last year and who has led the Eagles in scoring and rebounding the past three seasons.

"I talked to Kevin before the game and told him that I thought he was thinking too much about what he was going to do instead of just doing it," said head coach J. B. Scarce. "I suggested that he just react to the situation instead of thinking about it so much.

"Kevin was blaming himself for several of our losses because he was not performing the way we thought he would or the way he thought he would," the coach continued. "But he really did a good job against Valdosta."

However, Anderson's 31 points did not make him the high scorer for the Eagles. That honor went to Matt Simpkins, who fired in 32 points. Simpkins went into the game ranked 21st in NCAA scoring with a 24.4 point average.

During the game, the Eagles fell behind early but rallied to take a 46-39 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

To start the second half, GSC jumped to a 13 point lead at 60-47 but an Eddie Brown led comeback by Valdosta got the Blazers to within one at 64-63.

However, successive dunks by Anderson and freshman Reggie Cofer gave the Eagles a 68-63 lead and Valdosta could get no closer than three points after that.

John Fowler had 15 points and Cofer 13 to join Simpkins and Anderson in double figures. Brown had 35 points for Valdosta State.

GSC 72 UNC-WILMINGTON 67

On Jan. 13 GSC traveled to Wilmington, N.C. and handed the University of North Carolina-Wilmington their first home loss this season, 72-67.

The Eagles threw a tough defense at the Seahawks, who were 9-2 going into the contest, as UNCW's leading scorer, Dave Wolff, was limited to only 11 points.

Matt Simpkins again led the scoring for GSC as the senior guard poured in 28 points, 18 of them coming in the second half.

GSC gained a six point lead, 21-15, in the first half, but late in the half UNCW overtook the Eagles, 28-27. However, GSC rallied in the closing moments to take the lead at intermission, 33-31.

In the second half the Eagles never trailed, building a nine point lead several times.

"We just played super," said GSC assistant coach John Nelson. "We played good defense and Matt was just great on offense. He was hitting shots from way outside with people hanging all over him."

John Fowler had 16 points for GSC while Kevin Anderson put in 13. Fowler claimed 14 rebounds while Steve Taylor grabbed 11.

Upcoming:

THE U. OF SOUTH CAROLINA
WED. JAN. 24, 8 p.m.
at COLUMBIA, S.C.

AUGUSTA COLLEGE
SAT., JAN. 27, 3 p.m.
HANNER FIELDHOUSE

The Gamecocks (as of Jan. 16) are 7-5 and, according to an athletic department spokesman, are "struggling." They were 6-3 at the Christmas break but dropped two of their next three games, 56-55 to East Carolina, and 72-68 to East Tennessee.

The Eagles meet Augusta College in the Homecoming game. The Jaguars (as of Jan. 16) are 9-5. Their biggest win came Jan. 10 when they defeated South Atlantic Conference foe Armstrong State, then ranked number one in the nation in Division II, 96-68.



Taylor on the rise in Valdosta win.



Simpkins has gelled into an All-American candidate.

Simpkins still wants winning final season

By BOBBY SMELLEY

team to lay down."

Time is running out for Matt Simpkins, a senior Georgia Southern basketball player. Simpkins has experienced only one winning season in an otherwise brilliant career.

"We want to go out winners," the 6' 4", Aiken, S.C., native says referring to fellow seniors Kevin Anderson and Phil Leisure.

"I feel we could still win 20. We have a good shot."

With teams such as South Carolina, Virginia Tech, and Wake Forest looming ahead on the Eagle agenda, Simpkins realizes that it will take more than wishing to beat those teams.

"It brings out the best in us...going up against good teams. I like to play teams like that, but we need to play with more intensity. We play hard for five minutes, get the lead, and expect the other

After a 6-1 start—which included wins over Austin-Peay and South Alabama and UNC-Charlotte—Georgia Southern has been in a mild slump of late, losing its last three games.

"I think we all realize changes have to be made," Simpkins continued. At the beginning of the season we went out and made things happen. We need to get that intensity back and hold it for 40 minutes a game."

Switched from forward to the backcourt this season, Simpkins has responded with a 24.4 scoring average and last week was ranked 21st in the NCAA Division I scoring statistics. He has also made his mark in the school's record book. Simpkins is currently the sixth leading all-time scorer with 1,510 points.

Possessing a picture-perfect jump shot, Matt always was more of a perimeter player. And he's not bragging, either, when he says "I can shoot from just about anywhere." He can, accurately.

Against Florida State—a game GSC lost 96-83 he connected on 12 of 16 shots from the field, ten of which came from 18-feet and out. To date, he possesses a shooting accuracy of 48 percent.

Playing an unfamiliar position, Simpkins was apprehensive and sometimes unsure of himself at the outset of the season. But that's all changed.

"I'm getting a lot more confident with each game. I still need to improve my ballhandling and defense, though. Overall, I like playing guard."

Since Matt is Georgia Southern's leading scorer and coupled with the fact that he is a bona-fide candidate for All-American honors, he is usually singled out by the opposing teams, and winds up being guarded by their best defensive players.

"I like the challenge. I feel that it makes me a better player having to do things differently. Compensating and making changes in my game will help me in the long run," he stated, obviously alluding to a potential professional career.

Even though Simpkins contends that he doesn't often think about his scoring average and worry about his points, he is cognizant of the fact that he must score for the Eagles to win.

"I'm sort of a spark for the team. My role is to get them ready to play. If I play well they seem to follow."

Southern Stats

Name	G	FG-FGA	FG%	FT-FTA	FT%	REB-AVG	A	PF-D	PTS-AVG	HI
M. SIMPKINS	12	123-252	.488	58-75	.773	61-5.1	12	43-2	304-25.3	35
K. ANDERSON	12	78-179	.435	35-51	.686	126-10.5	29	33-0	191-15.9	31
J. FOWLER	12	77-171	.450	37-48	.770	111-9.2	13	44-3	191-15.9	23
P. LEISURE		36-77	.467	35-42	.833	45-3.7	34	28-0	107-8.9	17
R. COFER	12	26-55	.472	16-20	.800	18-1.5	19	27-0	68-5.6	13
S. TAYLOR	12	28-77	.363	8-17	.470	73-6.1	9	47-3	64-5.3	10
T. JAMES	12	16-45	.355	2-4	.500	16-1.3	12	11-0	34-2.8	8
B. JAHN	10	9-20	.450	4-5	.800	10-1.0	6	7-0	22-2.2	12
J. ANDERSON	6	4-13	.307	0-1	.000	8-1.3	0	4-0	8-1.3	6
D. BARBER	6	1-3	.333	0-0	.000	4-0.6	0	3-0	2-0.3	2
T. GIBSON	2	1-3	.333	0-0	.000	1-0.5	0	2-0	2-1.0	2
T. GIBSON	2	1-3	.333	0-0	.000	1-0.5	0	2-0	2-1.0	2
C. WILLIAMS #	7	8-15	.533	1-4	.250	11-1.5	1	17-1	17-2.4	5

GA SOUTHERN	12	407-909	.447	196-268	.731	530-44.1	135	267-9	1010-84.1	98
OPPONENTS	12	390-877	.444	220-320	.687	545-45.4	136	247-6	1000-83.3	105

TIME PLAYED:

K. Anderson	419	P. Leisure	346	T. James	146	T. Gibson	4
M. Simpkins	416	S. Taylor	315	B. Jahn	70	C. Williams	54
J. Fowler	386	R. Cofer	210	D. Barber	17		

#Caesar Williams no longer on squad

ATTENDANCE-Average: Home 6,628-1,657 (4 games) Away 27, 493-3, 436 (8 games)