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Anders Named Health Director



Dr. Macelyn V. Anders, practicing physician in Warner Robins, Ga., for the past 17 years, has been named director of Health Services according to a recent announcement by Ben Waller, Dean of Students.

Anders, in taking over the new position, becomes the first full time physician employed on the GSC campus. In making the announcement, Waller said the move is a milestone for the college and "we are extremely fortunate to get such an excellent physician as Dr. Anders."

A native of Marietta, Ohio, Dr. Anders received his A.B. Degree in Biology from Marietta College, Sc.M. in Biology from Brown University, and his M.D. Degree from Western Reserve Medical School, Cleveland, Ohio.

He has served as a teaching assistant in comparative anatomy, genetics, and biochemistry at Brown University, teaching fellow in Medical anatomy and neuroanatomy at

Harvard Medical School, and medical pathologist for the Manhattan Project.

Anders also served as a teaching assistant while in Medical School at Western Reserve. He was on a rotating internship at St. Joseph Hospital, Parkersburg, W.Va., and also received a year of special training in anesthesia.

Following three years of general practice and general anesthesia and as a neurological consultant in Parkersburg, Anders served two years with the United States Air Force Reserve Medical Corps specializing in anesthesia. He began his practice at Warner Robins, Ga., in 1955 and continued there until his recent appointment to GSC.

Anders holds memberships in Beta Beta, honorary biological fraternity, Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, Medical Association of Georgia, and the American Medical Association. He has also published several articles in various medical journals.

the george-anne

Vol. 52 No. 32

Statesboro, Ga. 30458

Tuesday, August 8, 1972

First District Candidates Talk

By MARY MARTIN
G-A Editor

"My opponents, G. Elliot Hagan and Bo Ginn, are no more different than Twiddle Dee and Twiddle Dum," charged Tom Taggart, candidate for the first district congressional seat while speaking in a crowded black church in Statesboro, Wednesday night.

College students, professors, local social workers as well as members of the black community had come to listen to a slate of predominantly white candidates for seven positions in today's election. Only a handful of the 19 invited candidates appeared.

Sharp questions were fired at Louis Woodrum, candidate for superintendent of Bulloch County schools. "Why was my son expelled from school without my being notified?" a black woman demanded. Woodrum acknowledged that his record was not perfect. "No man in this room is perfect," he asserted, "but my record is a good one."

Patrick Jones, candidate for state representative, head of the local NAACP and the only black candidate on the slate, asked Woodrum if he knew the difference between discrimination and desegregation.

The four candidates for ordinary Gerald Groover, Fred Lanier, Herbert Newton and Raymond Poss, were asked in turn if they had altered their previously discriminatory attitudes. Assuring the audience that they were no longer bigots, the candidates attributed their earlier prejudice to biased upbringing.

Tom Taggart, the only First district candidate present, was also the only white candidate that the crowd responded to favorably.

When asked what industry he would attempt to bring into the first district, Taggart said, "Well, what we don't need is

more sweat shop industries. I favor the kind of industry such as electronics, that will provide training, and decent jobs at a decent wage."

Taggart also said that if elected there would definitely be blacks on his staff. Taggart, a resident of Savannah, holds a degree in political science and a degree in law from the University of Georgia Law School. He has worked in the area of poverty law for several years in Savannah.

Summer graduates and their families are reminded that the president's reception will be held before the practice — on August 14 at 8 p.m. in the lobby of the Education Bldg.



The new perimeter road, scheduled for completion before fall quarter, winds its way through

tall young pines on the south side of campus.

photo by Rowe

West Georgia SGA President Advises All Publication Funds Be Suspended

By LYNN HARRIS
G-A Managing Editor

West Georgia College's student government President Rick Waites recently circulated a memorandum urging that the student activity funds allocated to all publications be suspended. This move would put the official West Georgia student newspaper,

The West Georgian, out of circulation.

Waites began his action after his failure to regain his seat as a voting member of the Board of Student Publications. He and several other former members were removed when the present constitution was adopted.

Waites memorandum was not

directed at suspension of the funds, but was to be used in an advisory capacity, since that is the limitation of his powers.

The West Georgian points out that the final decision may come from the resident of the college.

The elimination of student government representation from the publication board resulted

from the decision of two faculty advisors that the current student government representative never attended a meeting.

In an editorial in The West Georgian concerning the incident, the opinion of the paper was that Waites was overstepping his function as student government president. They felt that the actions taken were "tantamount to blackmail," and thought it to be the move of a power-hungry individual to further centralize control in the hands of an "elitist" group. The West Georgian also demanded that student government justify some of their expenditures for entertainment.

West Georgia's Dean of Students, Tracy Stallings, and Director of Student Activities, David Parkman, assured The West Georgian Editor Lee Howell that funds would not be cut.

Nix To Speak At Graduation

Jack P. Nix, Georgia Superintendent of Schools, will deliver the commencement address at GSC's summer graduation exercise August 15.

Over 400 seniors and graduate students are expected to receive their respective degrees at the ceremony which is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

GSC President Pope A. Duncan will preside at the ceremony. Dean Dr. Jack Averitt, Graduate School; Dr. Starr Miller, School of Education; Dr. Paul LaGrone, School of Business; and Dr. N.W. Quick, Vice-President of Georgia Southern, will present the candidates to Duncan for graduation.

Nix, a graduate of the University of Georgia Graduate School, joined the Georgia Department of Education in 1959. He was selected to head vocational education for the department until 1966, when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the retiring state superintendent of schools Nix has been elected to that position twice.

A native of White County, Georgia, he has developed a statewide network of vocational-technical schools which incorporates and involves local efforts to more adequately meet the needs of each community.

EDITORIALS

Page TWO

Eagleton Popular?

The "Eagleton Case." These words flashed upon my television screen last week as NBC news was examining Sen. Thomas Eagleton's qualifications for vice-presidential nominee. The words seemed to sum up the blown-out-of-proportion investigation and coverage of the situation.

It seemed as though Eagleton was on trial for a major crime. His interviews appeared like he was being interrogated.

McGovern's first mistake was not checking into Eagleton's past. Perhaps it was Eagleton's place to have filled McGovern in on all details of his past, even if he thought them insignificant.

McGovern's second mistake was letting the questioning and interviewing of Eagleton drag on. He should have made a clean-cut decision to either drop Eagleton or to put all of his support behind him and make the investigation seem trivial.

At any rate, things did drag on and, even if Eagleton has lost his chances for the vice-presidency, he has become an overnight celebrity. He has been constantly interviewed on television, after McGovern's decision, and has even been on "The Dick Cavett Show." He is also treated as an instant expert on mental and physical exhaustion. He has, though, suffered some personal embarrassment.

It will be interesting to see how long Eagleton is put through the course of popularity of America.

Citizenship Farce!

The Continuing Education Department recently hosted the Civitan Organization's citizenship forum for local high school students. Included in the original list of guest speakers were "liberals" Sam Nunn and Bill Stuckey and conservatives Lester Maddox, Ronnie (machine-gun) Thompson and J.B. Stoner.

To begin with, the "liberals" turned down the invitation to speak. Then Ronnie Thompson was hospitalized and could not appear. Stoner, true to form, refused to speak when he arrived and learned that blacks were present.

In place of the "liberals," GSC's Dr. Lane G. Van Tassell, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Fred Richter, assistant professor of English, were asked to speak. Lester Maddox did appear and spoke on the rewards of capitalist toil.

The wonder of it all, is that Continuing Ed could approve the original speaker slate which in its professed balanced representation of conservatives and liberals, was comprised of "wing reactionaries and middle of the road conservatives."

Last year, black community leaders petitioned Continuing Ed to be allowed to host a leadership forum on campus with speakers to include Julian Bond, among others. The blacks were informed that Bond, being a black activist, might offend some local people. Consequently the forum was never approved. If "offense" is the criteria for selecting speakers, then continuing Ed should be informed that such people as J.B. Stoner offend and grossly insult the intelligence of all thinking people.

Editor's Viewpoint by Mary Martin

Eagleton, Kennedy, O'Brian

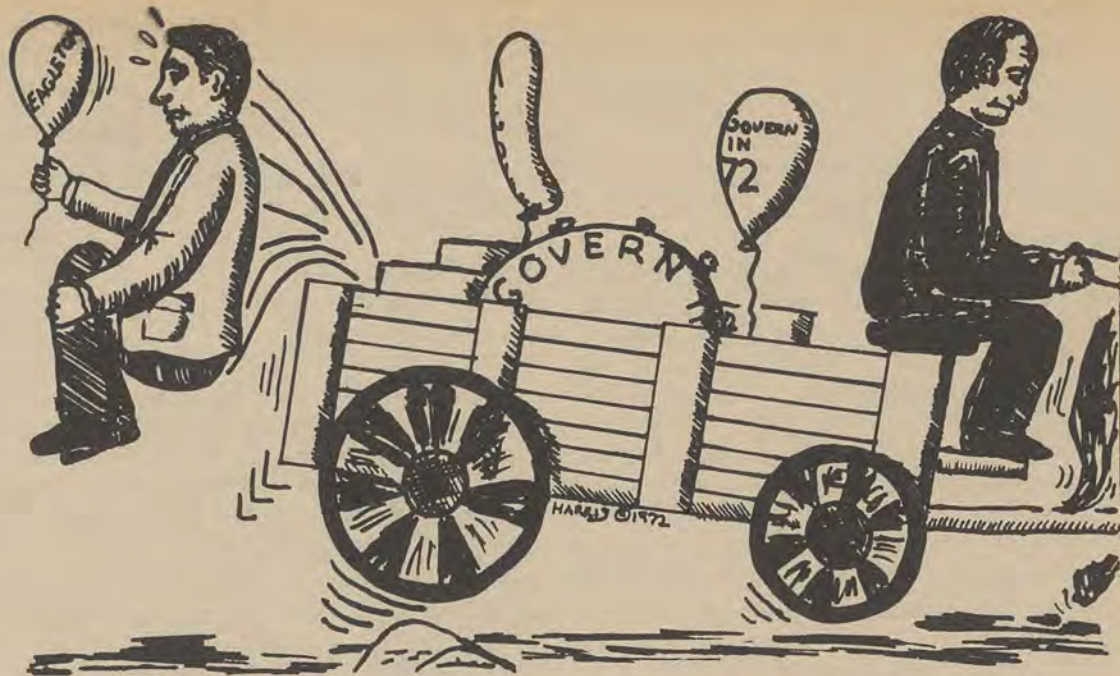
Eagleton was just one of several names on the original list of vice-president choices that included Larry O'Brian and Ted Kennedy. Now, especially in light of Eagleton's being dropped from the ticket, it is appropriate to recount the part each of these men played centerstage at the convention.

Larry O'Brian controlled the convention like the head counselor at a summer camp. Repeatedly as the hour grew late and the convention business remained unfinished, O'Brian would pound his gavel and call for order. "We don't serve breakfast here you know," he quipped in his dry, gravelly voice. Or when his polite requests that people take their seats were ignored, O'Brian would shout, "Will you people standing in the aisle by the New York delegation PLEASE take your seat. . . particularly the man in the yellow shirt, will you please

sit down. . . thank you!

The only time during the whole convention when the delegates were quiet and seated was when Ted Kennedy spoke. The Kennedy magnetism was undiminished. Clearly the crowd was spellbound by the haunting accent and sweeping eloquence. No matter what may be said about the effect of Chappaquiddick on Kennedy's political future, one had the feeling that if Kennedy had announced right then and there that he was going to run for the presidency, every McGovern supporter in the room would have jumped onto the Kennedy bandwagon.

Eagleton had been riding a leaky campaign boat since he finally won the nomination at the convention. It came as a surprise to no one that he was dropped from the ticket last week following the disclosure of his past medical history and charges of drunken driving.



The McGovern Band Wagon Hits a Bump!

Margaret Richardson

Anderson Search Fails; No Smut Or Sensation

Any doubts I had concerning the much-praised abilities of journalist Jack Anderson were removed in the past week. The hasty release of unconfirmed smut related to Senator Thomas Eagleton's drinking and driving habits confirmed what I had suspected about the head horse (or is it ass?) of the "Merry-Go-Round": Anderson's brilliant news coverage, especially his spectacular and profound exposes, are the results of some rather one-sided probings of sources who reliability is questionable. Yet this man, who fanatically carries a Quixotic banner for "ethics" and "honesty" in government, won the Pulitzer Prize. I wonder though, if Anderson practices the lessons he preaches, or if he is simply another fanatic with a cause, a Joe McCarthy of the seventies. For he seems to cast honesty and ethics aside when stand in the way of exposing "scandal and corruption." How ethical was the three-ring circus

conducted in Dita Beard's hospital room? The woman was obviously guilty, and the public would have easily accepted her guilt without witnessing her degrading capture and subsequent humiliation by the news media. In any case, I cannot help but feel that Anderson is a hypocrite who has listened to himself for so long that he actually believes his role as the self-proclaimed journalistic savior. To me, he is just as despicable as those "criminals" he so relentlessly pursues and destroys.

The cover photo of the recent TIME magazine depicts Senator Eagleton's rather pathetic, pleading face. I confess. I have given reign to my sympathies, as the politically ignorant masses are wont to do. In Eagleton's eyes I read the unwilling martyr's eternal question: "Why me?" One can answer the question with the standard cliches; "Tough luck, kid. Politics is a dirty racket. Mess around with dirt, you get a little dirt on you," and so on. Anderson, however, seems to take these cliches quite seriously.

Indeed, he places a devastating emphasis upon them, as revealed by his rather supercilious apology-not retraction - for releasing the Eagleton story.

As a political figure, one makes the obvious sacrifices of personal privacy; therefore, Eagleton's history of mental illness was bound to reach the press. Ideally, the public should be aware of the truth about the candidates. But truth is one thing and unsubstantiated information, or sensationalism, is another. Anderson's lucky nose for news, i.e. scandal, failed him completely, but he has a reputation that saves him, and a profession that protects and even encourages this type of failure. Eagleton, on the other hand, is finished. Whether the story is true or not, (and it may very well be) is of minimum importance; for the "seeds of doubt, once cast..."

The significant point is that for the first time Anderson has managed to show the public the true value and professionalism of his Pulitzer-Prize-winning journalism.

the george · anne

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The opinions expressed on these pages are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college faculty and administration.

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Fred Steele, (second from right), Federal Co-Chairman of the Coastal Plains Regional Commission, Washington, D.C., recently visited GSC for a tour of its facilities. Here he talks with

GSC President Pope Duncan, (second from left), Sam Currin, (L), intern with the Coastal Plains Commission, and Dr. Don Hackett, head of the GSC Division of Industrial technology.

Ramsey Joins Administration

Tom Ramsey, has been appointed Administrative Assistant to the Registrar and Director of Admissions at GSC.

Ramsey, a 1963 graduate of Murray County High School, received his Associate Degree from Truett-McConnell College in Cleveland, Ga., where he also served in the position of Admissions Counselor. A veteran of four years in the United States Navy, he will also be working toward his B.S. Degree in Economics.

In his new position, Ramsey will be responsible for the registration of off-campus students both in the Continuing

Education and Coastal Area Teaching Education Service programs. He will also coor-

dinate the GSC participation in the high school "College Night" programs throughout the state.



Bishop Receives Fossils

The Gene Ross Kellough Collection of fossilized crabs that is believed to be 60 million years old, has been given to Dr. Gale Bishop, assistant professor of Geology, for description.

The collection, which consists of over 80 excellently preserved specimens of fossilized crabs representing five genera, were all found together at one outcrop near Streetman, Texas. The collection was accumulated by Mrs. Kellough during the early 1950's and has been examined by several crab specialists but never formally described.

The significance of the

collection, according to Bishop, is the possibility of: 1) the development of new information due to the excellent preservation of large numbers of crabs; 2) uncovering of new information about a time period and area which has yielded little information; and 3) determination of the mode of living for several species.

Bishop, who is one of the few researchers of fossilized crabs in the United States, plans to visit Mrs. Kellough in September and tour the locales which produced the collection. He will also visit fossil crab localities near San

Antonio and Dallas, Texas; around the Black Hills and in Northcentral South Dakota; and in Central and Southeastern Montana.

Selective Service Announces Draft

The Selective Service System recently announced that the draft lottery ceiling will remain at RSN 75 in order to meet the September call of 4,800 men. Lottery number 75 was announced earlier as the ceiling for August inductions.

September induction orders will be mailed beginning August 1 to all available men with lottery numbers 75 and below who are classified 1-A and 1-A-0. These men will receive at least 30 days notice of their induction date. Conscientious objectors, classified 1-0 with lottery numbers 75 and below, will be issued orders to report to alternate work in civilian jobs at the same time. These men serve two years.

Acting Draft Director Byron V. Pepitone explained that sufficient numbers of men to meet the September call will be available in the manpower pool at lottery number 75 and below. These are men who will become fully available following the issuance of orders for August inductions. September's inductions will bring the total of men inducted into the Army in 1972 to 36,000. The Defense Department has requested Selective Service to deliver 50,000 men for the entire year.

Bennett Is Intern

Geoffrey Bennett, native of Moultrie, Georgia, has recently been selected as a summer participant in the Georgia Intern Program. Bennett, a senior at GSC will be working on a project with the Southwest Georgia Community Action Council in Moultrie to assist in an adult education program.

The Georgia Intern Program began last summer as an effort on Governor Jimmy Carter's part to "see that the intellectual and instructional resources of our colleges be used in a forth-right and practical way to help in solving the many chronic problems faced by our Georgia people."

Through the program, college students apply their particular expertise and skills in an opportunity to become involved in state government. Last summer's pilot program proved successful and the program is now on a year-round basis, offering academic credit as well as an educational stipend.

According to Mike Hart, Special Assistant for Youth Affairs and GIP Director, Bennett is one of some 260 college students from over thirty colleges working in more than forty towns throughout the state.

Dr. Kincaid Publishes Psychology Articles

Dr. J. Peter Kincaid, Assistant Professor of Psychology, recently published two articles. The first was published in the May 1972 issue of Human Factors Society Bulletin and was entitled "Making Technical Writing Readable." The second was co-authored with Mr. Fulton Cooper, and was published in Psychonomic Science. Its title was "Release from Proactive Inhibition as a Function of Pleasantness of Verbal Material."

Kincaid received his B.A. from Oberlin College; his M.A. degree from Roosevelt University, and Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University. Cooper received his M.A. degree in Psychology from GSC and the second article was based on his Master's thesis completed under Kincaid's direction.



Emily Quinn, Dean of the School of Home Economics at the University of Georgia, recently opened the Adult Basic Education

Workshop at GSC. The workshop, which was sponsored by the State Department of Education and the Department of Instruction, involved approximately 50 participants.

Classified Ads

Southern Enterprises, Inc., a company organized by the GT 150 Manufacturing Class, is manufacturing Redwood Tape Cabinets this quarter. The tape cabinet holds 48 eight track tapes. The Redwood tape cabinet can be seen at Landrum Center during the lunch and dinner hours. You can order one there or contact Chip Watson at 764-6073 or Mr. Lewis Selvidge at Ext. 332 in the Carruth Bldg. There is a

limited number on sale. Get yours today.

TYPING Pica electric typewriter. Paper furnished free. Cost: 50 cents per double spaced page. 764-3736.

FOR SALE - 1961 VW camper. Includes sink, bed, table top, cupboards. Engine strong, needs brake work. \$400 May be seen at 106 University Village.

Learning Labs To Replace Classrooms

"Investigative Learning Laboratories" instead of classrooms, "Learning Engineers" rather than teachers, and "Mission-Oriented Seminars" in place of lectures.

These are all terms which make up a completely unique experience going on in the GSC Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences under the direction of Dr. Donald Hawk. The phrases are part of a new approach to teacher education being taken by Dr. Guy Briggs, assistant professor of professional laboratory experiences.

This system transcends the usual teacher-student relationship with an array of effective techniques. These methods are designed to "create an environment in the learning laboratory which will better prepare future 'learning engineers' to direct the experiences of the young in order that they can make better decisions in tomorrow's world."

"Traditionally, the 'teacher' is the type person not concerned with his audience—he merely verbalizes his own message in his own jargon without considering

the learner," explained Briggs. "The 'learning engineer' is one who is concerned with the entire spectrum of the learner's mental activity. It involves everything from the memorization-recall techniques all the way through the application and implementation of the knowledge."

Briggs takes each of his future "learning engineers" and develops a "goal analysis" at the beginning of the quarter. This will establish a course and direction of study. Once the course begins, Briggs utilizes a multitude of innovative teaching techniques.

"We make great use of the video-tape system whereby each student can actually see himself on the replay of a teaching situation," commented Briggs. "One of our students currently is working on a teen-age 'jargon dictionary' studying the terms and phrases used by teenagers. And another is working with television animation of abstract algebraic concepts."

One of his groups is also involved with a project on a "Module on Future." It is concerned not only with exposing the students to things happening

now, but also with giving them a sneak preview of what will be affecting his life in the next 20 years.

Briggs rejects the classification of people. He believes there are no "slow learners—only fast teachers,"

and that the traditional teacher's approach may often appear to the students as a "sight-seeing tour in the fog."

"Students are always imitating something already done, but they need to be involved with using

their imagination to invent new ways of using knowledge," said Briggs. "We must realize that even though we are somewhat sophisticated in this area, actually we are only starting nakedly in a wilderness."



Dr. Guy Briggs (L), points out teaching techniques on video-tape system to student Jerry Jones.

Blacks Attend Civitan Forum, Stoner Refuses To Speak

By ELLIS ASH
G-A Staff Writer

GSC recently played host to junior high school and high school students selected by Senior Civitan Club members of the South Georgia District. The South Georgia District is a fragment of Civitan International. The motto of Civitan International is "Builders of Citizenship." This meeting was the third seminar sponsored by the South Georgia District.

The major speakers to appear during the four day event were Lester Maddox, Lieutenant governor; Dr. Fred Richter, English professor; Dr. Lane Van Tassell, Political Science professor; and J.B. Stoner, candidate for U.S. Senate.

Maddox, a former member of the Civitan Club, spoke of the greatness that is inspired by private enterprise and the necessity for always being honest. Maddox pointed out that, "the worst thing one can be is to be something they are not. Be yourselves; help close the truth gap."

Dr. Richter spoke to the students informally. He spoke to the students concerning the importance of sampling different courses at college to find where their interests lie. Richter went on to say, "If you are not careful when you come to college, you may miss a chance to become a little more yourself."

Friday morning, Dr. Van Tassell spoke about the politics of the future and see what alternatives we have...and what we have to do to get there." Van

Tassell then pointed out a major weakness of Americans. He said, "We want our government to tell us nice stories," hinting that Americans will believe anything that doesn't destroy their self image.

Saturday, J.B. Stoner can-

celled his speech. Told that black college students were waiting to hear him Stoner said, "If there are a bunch of niggers there, I don't care to speak to the crowd." He then left for a rally at Jesup. Saturday afternoon the students, their sponsors, and chaperones left the campus to return home.

Moore Enrolls

Mike Moore, a first team selection to the All-Central Indiana high school baseball squad, has announced his intentions to enroll at GSC in the fall of this year.

Moore, who compiled a two-year batting average of .515, is a graduate of Wabash High School, Wabash, Indiana, and split duties as a shortstop and pitcher during his high school career.

He hit a torrid .524 clip as a junior while chalking up a 4-4 pitching record in 1971. This past season, his record on the mound jumped to 7-1 while he hit for a .509 average at the plate.

He was selected as the recipient of the Wabash High School Senior Athlete Award in 1972. Moore was selected three times to the All-Central Indiana Conference baseball first team, twice to the All-County team, and in 1972 was chosen on the first team of the All-Sectional squad.

He won four letter in baseball, and three each in basketball and football while at Wabash High School.



Broucek Publishes Two Music Articles

Two reports by Dr. Jack Broucek, head of the Department of Music have been published in the proceedings of the 47th Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music.

The reports, which were presented by Broucek at the meeting, are entitled "Central Versus Departmental Libraries for Music," and "Student Participation in Governance of the Music Department."

Broucek received his B.S.M. degree from Baldwin-Wallace College, M.Mus. from the University of Michigan, and his Ed.D. from Florida State University. He joined the GSC faculty in 1944.

Graphic Art Conf. Begins

Over 250 people from throughout the United States are expected for the 47th Annual International Graphic Arts Education Association Conference scheduled to begin Sunday, August 13, at GSC.

The five-day conference, which is the first international con-

Boniwell Has Article Published

An article by Dr. Hilton T. Bonniwell, Director of Continuing Education and Public Services, has been published in the July issue of *Continuing Education* and the Summer issue of *The Tennessee Adult Educator*.

The article, entitled "Selection Principles and Categories for Adult Basic Education Materials," provides guidelines for Adult Basic Education Teachers in the principle and rationale for material selection.

Dr. Bonniwell received his B.A. degree from Carson Newman College, M.S. degree from the University of Maryland and the Ed.D. from the University of Georgia. He joined the GSC faculty in 1969 as director of the Division of Continuing Education.

vention of its kind ever held at GSC, will feature some of the country's outstanding speakers, consultants, and seminar leaders in the field of graphic arts. Seminars, lectures, workshops, business meetings, and entertainment are all scheduled for the conference which is being hosted by Arv Vogel, associate professor of graphic arts technology and printing management and Treasurer of the IGAEA Board of Directors.

Rod Borum, President of Printing Industries of America, Washington, D.C., will deliver the keynote address Monday, August 14, at 10:15 a.m. at the opening session of the conference.

The afternoon session will feature Dr. Marjorie L. Jones, Senior Research Chemist, National Cash Register Company, who will speak on the topic "Management Goals for the Late 70's;" and Dorsey Biggs, Editor and Cold Type Consultant from Atlanta, Ga., who is scheduled to discuss "Management Composition Trends in the Printing Industry."

Other outstanding session leaders and topics include Eli Cantor, Management Consultant, Graphic Arts, New York City, "Legal Aspects of the Graphic Arts Industry;" Stan Parks, Estimator, Color Graphics, Atlanta, Ga., "Estimating Techniques;" and Al McCullough, Executive Vice President, Synetics, Charlotte, N.C., "Printing Production, Control, and Management."

Also on the program of conference activities is an "Industry Morning" which will be highlighted by corporate representatives talking on such topics as "Manning Your Plant in an Era of Changing Technology," "Photo Polymer Technology is Exploding," "The Hidden Giant," and "Curriculum for the Graphic Arts."