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GSC's new Dean of Arts and Sciences Warren Jones.

the george-anne

Vol. 53 No. 1

Statesboro, Ga. 30458

Tuesday, September 26, 1972

College Judicial Board Created

By

RICK BEENE
G-A News Editor

The Office of Student Personnel Services has created the College Judicial Board, a result of the revamping of GSC's judicial system. The College Judicial Board has taken the place of the former system which divided

men and women judicial powers between the Mens Governing Council (MGC) and the Womens Student Governing Association (WSGA). The board will hear cases concerning students who have been accused of committing a major offense.

Last spring, a faculty committee investigated the judicial system of the college and noted the need for reform. The College Judicial Board was created to aid all students, both men and women.

Dr. James Orr, Associate Dean of Students, said, "This new judicial system will insure the rights of the students, in a manner that gives both men and women students the same rights."

The board consists of seven voting members, three faculty and four students. Dr. Orr will preside over the meetings as a non-voting chairman. The three faculty members are, Pat Gillis, Dr. William Bolen, and Dr. Edwin Wynn. All three were appointed to the board by President Pope Duncan. The MGC and the WSGA will nominate two students each to fill the board. The four nominations will then be submitted to the Student Association of Governing

Council (SAGC) for approval. The SAGC reserves the right to reject one nomination from each council.

Harold Acker, president of SAGC, said, "There is no longer the segregation between men and women in the judicial system. This is a major step in the right direction." He added, "The Office of Student Personnel Services is becoming an office to aid the students, which is what it should be. The new College Judicial Board is very unique."

Orr emphasized that one of the reasons the board had been created was to define the difference between a general and a major offense.

Under the new system a student accused of committing a major offense can do one of three things. The student can plead guilty and hand his case over to Shelton Evans, assistant Dean of Men. The student can also plead guilty or innocent and hand the case over to the College Judicial Board. The last alternative is to have an administration hearing officer handle the case.

Cases which are held in the judiciary council of the dorms may be appealed to the College Judicial Board.

Career Education Is Making Education Relevant

Career Education is a new concept in the many-faceted field of education and one that has

already been accepted nationwide as a major force in making education relevant in terms of

work roles and life in the 'real world'

It is this new concept, Career Education, that is being put into action in over twenty South Georgia county school systems by three new staff members in

the Division of Continuing Education and Public Services at Georgia Southern College.

John Scott, Ed Woodall, and Project Director Dr. H.R. Cheshire will be involved with these counties during the coming year as part of a program which began this past summer at Georgia Southern.

"Career Education is putting bits and pieces of many disciplines together for students before they finish high school," explained Cheshire. "It is especially significant in South Georgia where there is a high drop-out rate among high school students and where many of these students are turned off by college-bound curriculums."

Counties involved in the career education program during the coming year include Muscogee, Bibb, Washington, Houston, Crisp, Crawford, Laurens, Taylor, Stewart, Worth, Lowndes, Brooks, Thomas, Early, Calhoun, Wayne, Liberty, Jefferson, Burke, Bacon and Appling.

The Career education concept involves a structuring of basic subjects around the theme of career opportunities and requirements in the world of work, in grades K through 12, as well as in post secondary programs.

It not only provides job information, but also helps students develop attitudes about the personal, psychological, social, and economic significance of work, to develop self-awareness, and to match interest and abilities against potential careers.

"The concept attempts to get students not only to take a look at their curriculum, but also at life, their families, and at themselves and what they want to be," added Cheshire.

The significance of Career Education is not found on the drawing boards, but in the implementation of the concepts. And the new GSC project now under way is accomplishing that goal in South Georgia.

Speech Emphases Offered Here

Emphases in broadcasting, community and recreational theater, and public relations will be offered by the Speech Department beginning with the Fall Quarter according to a recent announcement by department head Dr. Clarence McCord.

The new emphases will be listed under the B.S. degree with a major in speech and are characterized by several unique features within the program.

The students are required to take courses in several departments or divisions making the program interdisciplinary. Second, the new programs are career oriented and performance centered since the student will be expected to perform at an adequate level in actual professional surroundings. Third, all areas feature a quarter of full-time professional experience as an intern in a cooperating non-academic unit.

Cooperation from area radio and television stations will be a significant part of the broadcasting emphasis. "There continues to be a need for qualified personnel in both radio and television," commented McCord. "The broadcasting emphasis is not unique to GSC, but the professional approach to broadcasting is relatively rare."

The Speech Department will continue to offer the more traditional Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science Degrees in Education along with the new B.S. degree emphasis.

U. of Fla. Newspaper Still Free.

By **LYNN HARRIS**
G-A Managing Editor

GAINESVILLE, FLA.—In an attempt to censor The Alligator, the official student newspaper of the University of Florida, Stephen C. O'Connell, university president, seized control of the paper by firing the current student editor and replacing him with a professional editor. The move was made three weeks ago after the endorsements of local government candidates by the paper. O'Connell disagreed with the candidates.

The matter was put before the Florida Board of Regents September 1 at which time the fate of the 65-year-old newspaper was decided. The regents stated that the paper would be returned to the students, but that it would be responsible to a selected publications board.

Of O'Connell's move summer Alligator Editor Steve Sauls said, "It is an outrage to freedom of the press."

The university students and the Alligator staff are generally satisfied with the move, according to reports.

Weekly Index

	page
Dateline Southern	3
Editorials	4
Jack Anderson	5
Comics	5
Campus Map	8
Sports	11



This is the scene in downtown Statesboro after the recent burning of Laney's Bootery. The fire started in the late afternoon and blazed for several hours while firemen fought it.

PFS Campaign Sets \$25,000 Goal

"Pull For Southern," an opportunity for involvement in GSC through investment, was announced today by "PFS" campaign chairman Ed Eckles, Statesboro architect.

The campaign, which will be conducted in Bulloch County, October 2-14, has a goal of \$25,000 from 1,000 investors during the two week drive. Funds obtained during this campaign will support two primary financial aid programs at Georgia Southern:

the National Direct Student Loan (formerly National Defense Student Loan) and the National Merit Scholarship program.

Over 400 campaign workers have been organized to canvass Bulloch County during the drive seeking personal investments of \$25.00 per person for the Pull For Southern program.

"Pull For Southern is a unique campaign in that it is designed to enlist the support of a broad range of Bulloch County

citizens," explained Eckles. "We want to give as many people as possible the opportunity to be involved in the good work of Georgia Southern through an investment in the 'Pull For Southern' campaign."

The campaign structure has been divided into four main areas of organization, each with an area chairman. These divisions and chairmen include Statesboro Bucky O'Neal; Bulloch County, Joe Ingram; Georgia Southern, Dr. James Jordan; and GSC Alumni, Margaret Winn.

All places of business and alumni in Bulloch County as well as GSC faculty and staff will be visited by a campaign worker during the two-week project in the attempt at reaching the \$25,000 goal.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program provides loans to students who, in many cases, would be unable to attend

college. The program is based on a matching fund system whereby the Federal Government supplies nine dollars for every one dollar supplied by Georgia Southern.

Under this system, each \$25.00 investment by a Bulloch County resident in the Pull For Southern

Campaign will be matched with \$225.00 by the Federal Government making a total of \$250.00 available for a NDSL loan.

The National Merit Program provides scholarships to those students whose academic ranking is in the top one per cent of all graduating high school students in the nation. Georgia Southern currently has 12 National Merit Scholars—the third largest total of all institutions in the University System of Georgia.

"One of the key aspects of the 'Pull For Southern' campaign is the emphasis in individual investment," commented Bill Franklin, Director of Fund

Raising at Georgia Southern. "Through this campaign we are attempting to get individuals rather than businesses to invest in the students of Georgia Southern College."

All investors in Pull For Southern will receive a packet of material including investment card, brochure, calendar of GSC events, 2 auto decals, lapel button, baseball ticket, basketball ticket, gymnastics ticket, and breakfast ticket.

The breakfast is scheduled for Saturday, October 14, for all investors. The event will be held by the lake on the GSC campus.

second front

President's Message

Dear Students,

My friends who know me best tell me that I am the eternal optimist. Perhaps this is true, but I believe I have firm grounds for being optimistic about this academic year. We have good physical facilities, an excellent faculty, and I am confident the best student body ever. I could be nothing but optimistic under the circumstances.

You can be assured that you are welcome to Georgia Southern whether you are a new student or a returning one. You are our reason for being, and we hope that we can justify your confidence in us which you have expressed by choosing this college. We honestly believe that we can.

We know that there will be problems for all of us during the year, but we believe they can all be resolved if we work together honestly and sincerely for their resolution.

We pledge you that we are going to be diligent day by day seeking to provide the very best environment and opportunity for you to achieve academically and to mature as a person. I believe that you are going to respond with your very best effort. It will take such dedication on both of our parts if the year is to be as good as I now believe it will be.

Cordially yours,
Pope A. Duncan

The George-Anne Say's Support Our Advertisers



Cathy Key, (L), and Roy Anne Donnelly, two GSC freshmen from Atlanta, relax after the hectic task of unpacking and moving into a new

dormitory. They were two of 6,500 students who arrived on the GSC campus last week for registration for the Fall quarter.



GSC students struggle through fall registration.

Regents Approve New Curriculum For Education

GSC has received approval to offer a trades and industries

curriculum under the Bachelor of Science in Education Degree according to a recent

announcement by Dr. Starr Miller, Dean of the School of Education.

The new curriculum, which was recently approved by the Board of Regents and State Board of Education, brings the number of teaching fields offered under the B.S. Ed. program to 22.

The new program will enable the college to assist public schools in expanding vocational education in the GSC service area and will initially operate as a system to develop the staff of schools engaged in training students for trades and industries.

"This is another indication of

the effort of the college through its teacher education program to meet the changing needs in the public schools of our area," commented Miller in making the announcement. "The development of programs through the School of Education has more than doubled the total number of fields available to students who wish to prepare for the Education professions."

In addition to the general education and professional education components of the degree, many courses will be in the areas of technology offered by the Division of Industrial Technology. The resources of a number of departments and divisions will be combined to service the new field.

The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College. Published, by students, except during examinations and holidays, and bi-weekly from June to August. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year. Office located in room 112, Frank I. Williams Center. Telephone 764-6611, extension 246 and business extension 418. Printed by the Statesboro Herald Publishing Company, Statesboro, Ga. The opinions expressed on these pages are those of the editors or student writers and not those of Georgia Southern College.

dateline southern

Tuesday, September 26, 1972

Dr. Robert Nelson, Assistant professor of Chemistry, recently participated in a summer course entitled "Modern Methods of Trace Analysis for Environmental Pollutants" held at Oak Ridge Associated Universities Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The course, which was supported by a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission, covered chemical, radiochemical, and radioisotope techniques as well as Neutron Activation Analysis and X-Ray Fluorescence. Participants in the course were all college instructors of chemistry of physics.

Nelson received his B.S. Degree in Chemistry from Brown University and his Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Physical Chemistry. He also did two years of Postdoctoral training at the University of Florida before joining the GSC faculty in 1970.

Annette McCulloch, a graduate of Portal High School and freshman at GSC has been awarded the Presser Foundation Scholarship in voice. The announcement was made recently by President Pope A. Duncan and Dr. Jack Broucek, head of the Department of Music.

The scholarship is one of two such grants awarded annually by the Presser Foundation to students who will major in music at GSC.

Miss McCulloch was a STAR Student at Portal High School, won first place in voice in the state Class B Literary Competition, and was voted to Who's Who Among American High School Students. She was also the recipient of the Outstanding Teenagers of America Award.

Dr. William Bolen, assistant professor of marketing and acting head of the Department of Marketing and Office Administration, has recently published an article in the current issue of the Journal of Advertising Research.

The article, entitled "Profitability of Specialty Advertising," deals with the effect of specialty advertising on sales volume at the retail level.

Bolen received his B.S. degree from GSC and his M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Arkansas. He joined the faculty in 1966.

President Publishes Article

An article by President Pope A. Duncan, has been published in the Summer, 1972, issue of Review and Expositor, a Baptist Theological Journal.

The article, entitled "The Changing Role of the University of Contemporary Society," stresses the increased commitment of the University to public service in the United States.

It is based on several points of University change: 1) it is

becoming increasingly an instrument of public service; 2) it will be increasingly responsive to governmental units; 3) it is changing from an elitist philosophy to an equalitarian one; 4) it is moving from emphasis on liberal arts and personal maturity to an emphasis upon vocational preparation and source of information; and 5) it will be increasingly public with the decline of percentage of students in private or in-

dependent institutions.

Duncan received his B.S. degree in Physics and Math from the University of Georgia and his M.S. degree in Physics from the same institution. He also received his Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and has done additional study at the Union Theological Seminary, New York, University of Zurich, and research at Oxford University and other British libraries.

Regents Approve New Major

GSC has received approval from the Board of Regents and State Board of Education to offer a major in Curriculum Materials and Media under the Master of Education degree.

The announcement, which was made jointly by Dr. Starr Miller, Dean of the School of Education, and Dr. Jack Averitt, Dean of the Graduate School, also stated that the new major will be designed to prepare library media specialists for public schools.

The new program will be coordinated by Dr. Walter Brown, associate professor of secondary education at GSC. The School of Education facilities will provide support for developing programs in the areas of audio-

visual aids; programmed learning, and education television.

According to Averitt, the new major will bring the total number of major programs in the Master of Education degree to twenty-three. The Master of Education, Master of Science for Teachers, and the Education Specialist

degrees are offered by the Graduate School through the School of Education. These programs have been developed during the past twelve years as part of the expansion in the Graduate School and in the teacher education program in the School of Education.

Hawk Appointed Chairman

Dr. Donald Hawk, Head of the Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences, has been appointed Chairman of an Ad Hoc Sub-Committee of the Communications and Research Committees under the National Association of Teacher

Educators.

Hawk's committee will serve as a liaison between the Research and Communication's committees and also will determine priorities for publication and other activities of the two standing committees.

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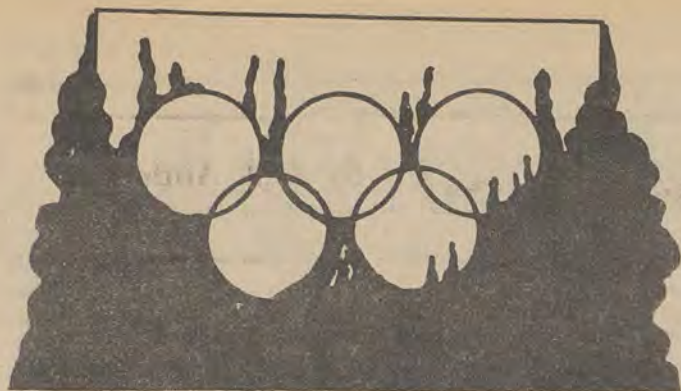
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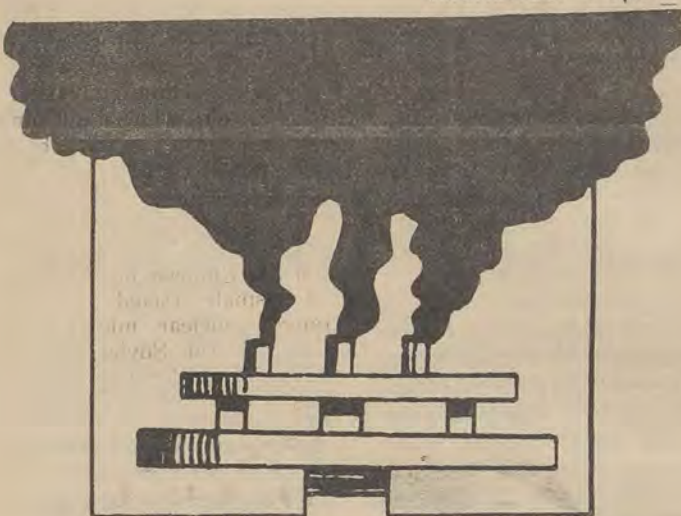
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In human works, though labored on with pain.
A thousand movements scarce one purpose
gain;
In God's, one single can its end produce;
Yet serves to second too some other use.
So Man, who here seems principal alone,
Perhaps acts second to some sphere unknown,
Touches some wheel, or verges to some goal;
'Tis but a part we see, and not the whole.

Alexander Pope



Hope for '76

To the Ends of Violence

The Arab terrorist raid at the Olympics, in which 17 people were killed, seems to reflect the increasing trend of violence in recent years. People try to ignore it, but as much as we hate to admit it, man is violence-oriented.

Violence has always been present, especially during great wars, but this war violence is more a result of mass violence in which a crowd dictates the actions.

Lately violence has been coming in the guise of small groups and individuals.

One wonders as to the actual ends of violence. It hardly ever settles matters, although it might delay them. And many times it follows like a line of falling dominoes. It would seem that the more civilized man becomes, the more ingeniously violent he becomes.

It's time to look at ourselves and our civilization and reassess our values.

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the george-anne

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RICK BEENE
news editor

Tuesday, September 26, 1972

It takes two people to speak
the truth; one to speak and
one to listen. Thoreau

McGovern Naive ?

Webster defines an idealist as "one who believes in fantasies." Throughout this presidential campaign, Democratic candidate George McGovern has been labeled an idealist. Certainly George McGovern is not immune from political faults, just as his opponent is not. But George McGovern is sincere, perhaps a bit naive, but still sincere.

He wants America to become socially, economically and in every way stable. So he has been labeled idealistic. But is it so radical to believe that one day white children and black children will be able to attend school together without animosities growing between them? And is it so radical to want to take people out of the ghettos, black or white, even if it costs the masses a little more in taxes?

It is apparent that our system is not curing its ills; stabilizing them perhaps, but certainly no cure has been found. So maybe we need a "radical" president to bring with some "radical" ideas. Are we so self-centered and set in our ways that anyone who comes along to propose major change be labeled a "radical?"

Maybe it is time that we give up some of our archaic principles and get down to the business of making this society a better place to live, for all people. I fail to see justification in labeling George McGovern an idealist. Certainly McGovern's wish for a better society is not "dealing in fantasies." But then again maybe justice is like the moon, it always has a dark side. Maybe justice never shines on everybody.

All I have is a voice
To undo the folded lie,
The romantic lie in
the brain
Of the sensual-man-
in-the-street
And the lie of
Authority
Whose buildings
grope the sky;
There is no such thing
as the State
And no one exists
alone;
Hunger allows no
choice
To the citizen or the
police;
We must love one
another or die.

from September 1,
1939

by W.H. Auden

southern circus by lynn harris

Another Year: Hopefully Change



This is the beginning of another academic year and with it comes new faces and, hopefully, change. Changes in prehistoric women's rules, changes in racial inequality, and changes in the use of mass education are just some of the areas that are being touched upon. But there are several minor changes and suggestions for the school that I feel are worth mentioning.

A) It would be profitable to the students if a student credit union was formed. Through this students could bank their money and be able to obtain loans on a small interest rate (because of the organization being non-profit).

B) Both automobile drivers and bike riders have always complained about getting in each

other's way on the roads on campus. There is enough room on most campus roads to allow a foot or two on each side of the road to mark off for cars. Road warning tabs can be inserted along these markers to keep cars out of the lane.

C) This school should make it a point to put up several fenced-in can and bottle recycling areas. It would be an ecological boon and a partial answer to litter.

D) A campus map should be enclosed in a small brick housing at the gate of the campus to let visitors find the building they need without having to pull into the Security Building. Also, efficient campus maps should be on hand for all students at the bookstore and Security Building.

editor's viewpoint by mary martin

What We Are About

What we are about here in the academic non-world, what we are pursuing is a search. The objectives of the search are as diverse as are the pursuers. The objectives include finding one's self, finding a husband-wife for one's self; security, a degree, and a job or adventure, instability and a subculture; truth, a career in the academic world or a way out of it.

Whatever it may be, we carry this 'real purpose' Christmas—wrapped in our hearts, secure in the knowledge that it is apart from and untarnished by the day to day college routine. The problem is that the routine motions have a way of becoming

the whole reality of college.

Admittedly, none of us here are as structured as we would be in a 9-5 job on the 'outside.' It's really up to you whether or not you make your 10 o'clock class, and if you do, it's only 50 minutes long so you can probably fake it whether you're wide awake or hungover.

Nevertheless, once the myth of higher education as a holy and trembling time of intellectual ferment is discarded, one realizes that college life can be as much a rut existence as any occupation if one allows it to be.

Some of the rut syndrome is inevitable as the newness of the college experience wears off, and the gleam of freshman eyes gives way to a dull eyed obsession with

graduating.

The purpose of writing a paper becomes devoting a fat enough part to the prof's pet theory in order to swing an A. The purpose of taking notes is to memorize them for the test. One "really gets into" fewer and fewer courses each year. If one doesn't watch it, he'll soon discover that his ribbon-wrapped 'real purpose' has been smothered by routine. Can it be avoided? There are no sure answers but maybe it helps to be very aware of the potential rut. And maybe it helps to allow yourself frequent chunks of time to think about the problem, to read other than required reading, and to be with people whose heads you admire.





Washington Merry-Go-Round

by Jack Anderson

Peace Hopes Dimmer Kissinger Tries New Ace

WASHINGTON—President Nixon was elected on a promise to end the war and win the peace in Vietnam. He is now trying to keep the war issue under control until after the election. But military intelligence reports from Southeast Asia indicate there may be trouble ahead.

When Henry Kissinger made his celebrated transworld journey for peace just before the Republican convention, many interpreted it as mere political window-dressing. The President, so the theory went, was just trying to dramatize the search for peace with no real hope of achieving it.

Nevertheless, the initiative failed and President Nixon responded with some of his most hawkish language in his acceptance speech. Now Kissinger has again been dispatched

ed abroad, this time to Moscow. Success is considered a longshot this time.

But there is good reason for Kissinger's continued frantic activity. The intelligence reports from the war zone say North Vietnam still packs the punch for one more major offensive. The President is convinced it could come any day now, just in time to stir up the Vietnam War issue before election day.

Kissinger, however, is traveling with a new ace up his sleeve. It is President Nixon's vast lead in the polls. He and the President are hoping it will convince Hanoi that, no matter what happens, Nixon will be re-elected. They are trying to impress upon Hanoi that the President will be easier to deal with before than after the election.

HONG KONG CRACKDOWN

For decades, British-controll-

ed Hong Kong has functioned as an international watch tower for foreign nations try-

ing to find out what's going on inside mainland China.

Now that China has begun to open its doors to the world, it has also begun to complain quietly to the British about foreign spy operations in Hong Kong directed against the mainland. In response, the British have effectively cracked down on Soviet and Chinese Nationalist spy rings.

However, the British will make no overt move to force the United States to reduce its oversized China consulate in Hong Kong. But the British will caution the United States to limit its operations to monitoring Chinese broadcasts and interpreting Chinese periodicals.

MONEY SQUEEZE

Civil rights activists are privately complaining that

George McGovern's presidential campaign is hurting their

own efforts to raise funds and stay afloat in a tight economy. Many liberals who might otherwise contribute to civil rights causes are giving to

George McGovern this year.

One group caught in the squeeze for liberal money is the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, founded by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. We have learned that SCLC decided to close several of its branch offices. SCLC headquarters in Atlanta refused immediate comment on our inquiries. But we have learned that several people who are leaving the organization intend to work for McGovern.

McGovern, meantime, will continue to compete with civil rights groups for money and personnel, but will try to revive interest in the civil rights movement—which has seen its

political impact on the nation diminish considerably since the death of Dr. King three years ago.

DIFFERENT ENEMY

A recent Defense Intelligence Agency report discusses those antiballistic missiles that the Soviets have installed around Moscow and Leningrad.

In the past, it was assumed that the Russians were worried about an attack from the United States. But the DIA report suggests that the Russians were really worried about the medium-ranged nuclear missiles which the Chinese were developing. These will be capable of striking cities deep within the Soviet Union.

We have already reported that the Chinese have deployed a small arsenal of short-ranged nuclear missiles—all aimed at the Soviet port of Vladivostok, located just 30 miles from the Chinese border.

Parker Publishes Article

An article by Pam Parker, assistant conference coordinator in the Division of Continuing Education and Public Services, has been published in the July issue of *The Tennessee Adult Educator*.

The article, entitled "Advertising Adult Education," deals with the impact of advertising on our lives and the importance of sound promotional techniques when announcing adult education classes.

Classified Ads Policy

Want to buy or sell something or offer your services? Whatever your needs you may find the answer by running a George-Anne classified ad. There's nothing to lose because it costs nothing for any student, faculty member, or staff member to run an ad. Limit your ad to 30 words

or less. Mail them to Landrum Box 8001 or bring them by the George-Anne office, Williams 112. Ads must be received one week before the Tuesday that the paper is circulated. Remember that it costs nothing to run a George-Anne classified ad.

Letters policy

The George-Anne welcomes letters. All letters must be signed to be printed, but names will be withheld upon request. They should be mailed to Landrum Box 8001 or brought by the George-Anne office, room 112, Williams Center. The George-Anne reserves the right to edit all letters.



Phred the Talking Trash Can

by Lynn Harris



Paper Clips

by Steve Cole

Featuring
Eli and Saffron—
the paper people



GORT

by Michael Kelly



NEXT WEEK: NUTS!

PROBE Tour Begins

PROBE—the look into post-secondary education for high school students and counselors—began its 1972 schedule on September 18 with the first of a 53-session tour of Georgia.

The tour, which featured representatives of colleges,

Europe Trip Set

Mrs. Gaye Crannell, GSC art instructor, has made plans for her annual trip to Europe. The tentative plans for the art tour of Europe have set Wed., Dec. 27, as the starting date, and Sat., Feb. 3, as the return date.

The trip will include tours of Amsterdam, Paris, Venice, Florence, Rome and many other cities. The entire trip lasts 39 days with the price ranging from \$600-675. Fifteen hours credit is given in art history or studio for those students attending.

universities, vocational-technical schools, and nursing and allied health schools, included five regional fairs, nine counselor workshops, and 39 PROBE sessions with high school students over a two-month period.

The program is being coordinated by the Georgia Education Articulation Committee and is headquartered at GSC.

The itinerary in its finalized form will be known sometime during November, along with the list of hotels and addresses for each stop. At group meetings during

the fall quarter, more detailed information will be given concerning cities, museums, churches etc. to be visited.

Students interested should contact Gaye Crannell immediately in Foy 319, or at ext. 395.

ated by the Georgia Education Articulation Committee and is headquartered at GSC.

The regional fairs will include representatives from post-secondary institutions throughout the country and will provide an opportunity for area high school students to discuss the various institutions with these representatives. These fairs are scheduled for Savannah (Oct. 4), Augusta (Oct. 11), Atlanta (Oct. 18), Columbus (Oct. 24), and Macon (Nov. 8).

The counselor workshops will provide high school counselors with the opportunity to meet with representatives of post-secondary institutions. These sessions will include such topics as financial aid, new admission requirements, and new programs in other areas of post-secondary education.

The PROBE sessions will be held in area high schools throughout Georgia and will give high school students and parents first hand information about various colleges, universities vocational-technical schools, and nursing and allied health schools.

GSC Concert Dancers with GSC Opera Theatre will present "The Happy Prince" December 4 and 5. Anyone interested in auditioning for the Concert Dancers get in touch with Dr. Ruth Green, No. 54-Hanner Building.

THE GEORGE-ANNE NEEDS WRITERS

If you have any journalistic talent or want to learn, then the George-Anne is the place for you. Come by room 112-Williams Center and join the staff.

All girls interested in trying out for the Golden Eagles Majorettes should meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28 in the band building behind Foy.

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Boxer Presents History of Drug Abuse

The drug problem is a serious one. Its chemical nature, characteristics, and effects are constantly being analyzed and publicized in the headlines of newspapers, magazines, and drug information sheets. But what of its history? Seldom do these reports delve into the origins of perhaps the nation's largest domestic problem.

But Dr. Robert Boxer, professor of chemistry, has researched this fascinating history and compiled his findings into a lecture presentation and visual program using slides from the University of Georgia School of Pharmacy.

The history which he presents is a heartbreaking one—yet at the same time one of intriguing consequences.

"In actuality," commented Boxer, "the population addicted to some sort of narcotics was far greater in the early 1900's than today."

He attributes this fact to three primary reasons: the invention of the hypodermic syringe by Alexander Wood in 1845, the behavior of physicians who increased their practices by prescribing addictive drugs, and the desire of the people of the United States to be independent with respect to medication.

"The invention of the hypodermic syringe tied in directly with three major wars," explained Boxer, "the Crimean, Civil, and Franco-Prussian. There were so many casualties with such great pain, the use of morphine by injection was commonplace. It resulted in an addicted population after three wars that was so bad, morphine addiction became known as 'Army Disease'."

Drugs developed through the use of morphine, an isolate of the raw opium plant, became almost as commonplace as soft drinks. They took on such names as

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral," "Jayne's Expecterant," and "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and were considered perfectly respectable and advertised accordingly.

But perhaps the most stunning and ironic of all cases was the work done by Heinrich Dresser, a chemist for a large German pharmaceutical house. Dresser had a hand in the discovery of aspirin as a therapeutic drug and realized the addictive problem of morphine.

"He thought that if he could change the morphine molecule, he could eliminate the resulting addiction," related Boxer. "He treated it with acidic anhydride, but rather than getting a milder drug, he actually produced 'Heroin'." He then reported his 'great' findings to the Congress of General Physicians in 1898."

In Dresser's report to that Congress, he stated, "this drug can relieve pain just as well as

morphine. . .and furthermore, my drug is not addicting. . .it prevents pain, produces sleep, and is definitely not dangerous." The case is a sad one. But it is

only one of many such examples Boxer found in the stunning and, at the same time, fascinating history of drug abuse.



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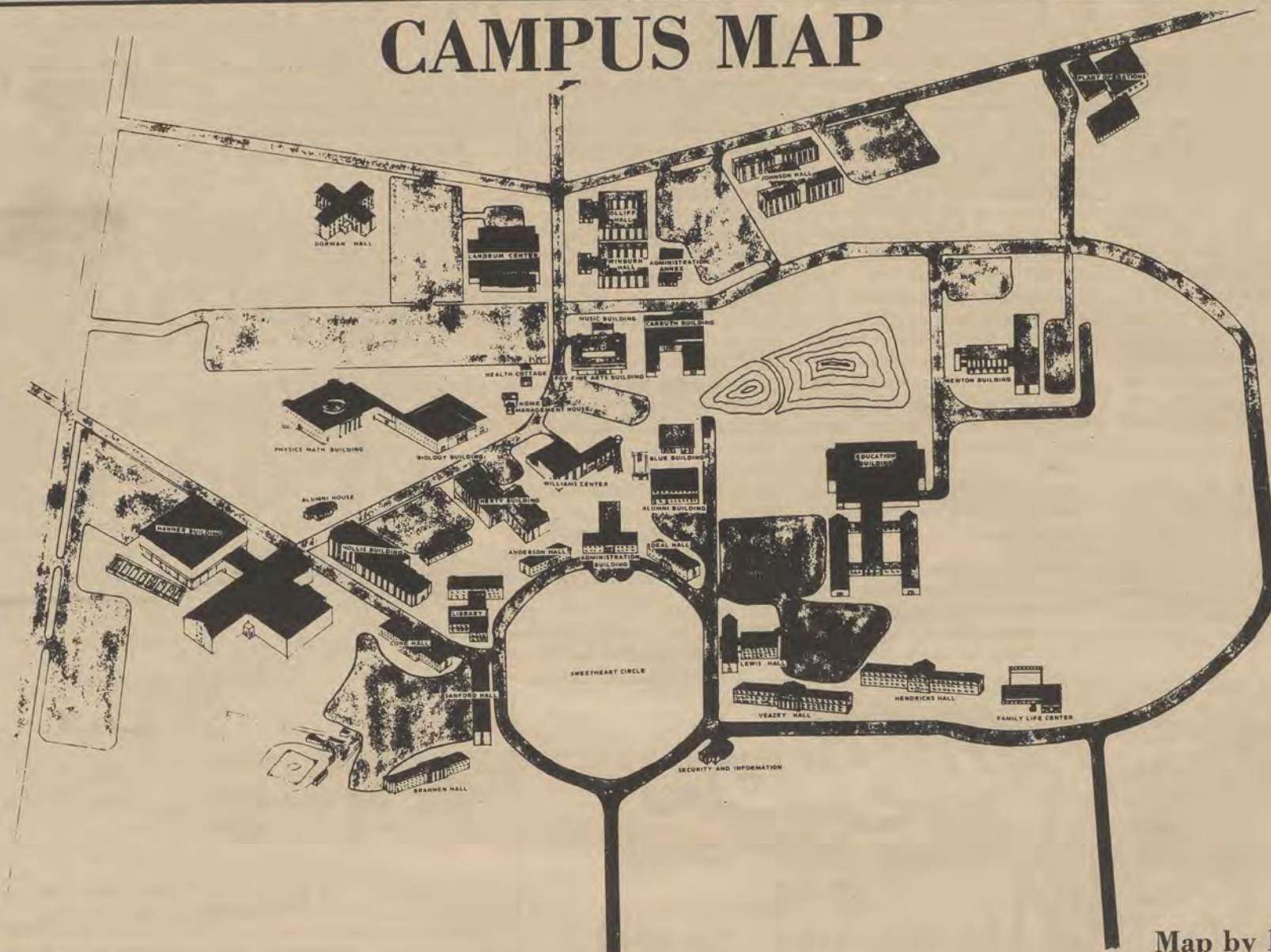
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Organizations

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Panhellenic President Coordinates Rush

"Students should definitely be involved," says Cindy Peterson, President of the GSC Panhellenic Council.

And this pretty senior from Stone Mountain, Ga., is a shining example of that philosophy. In the mornings, one will find her attending classes in the department of criminal justice; in the afternoons, she'll be roaming the courts as a star member of the GSC girls' tennis team; and in the evenings, she will probably be carrying out her responsibilities as head of Panhellenic.

She is currently coordinating the hectic Fall Quarter sorority rush with the energy of a truly "involved" student.

"I think students should be involved, but they should limit themselves to the things they are really interested in and can do well," explained Cindy. "There's no sense in getting involved with things if you can't do it the way it should be done."

As President of the Panhellenic Council, the governing body of campus sororities, she coordinates all joint sorority activities. A member of Zeta Tau Alpha herself, she has put her sorority loyalty second behind her obligation to serve with fairness in all sorority matters.

"During this year's rush, we have had complete cooperation from all the sororities," commented Cindy. "It shows a closeness on the part of each sorority and respect for the entire Greek system. This is what

impresses rushees and people in general about our system."

A Dean's List student, Cindy also has some definite ideas about the value of sorority life for the college coed believing that it develops "leadership and character."

"The girls learn to get along with people," she explained. "It helps the girls get accustomed to college life and they develop very close friendships that mean a great deal throughout their college lives and afterwards."

Last year, Cindy was the recipient of the First Lady Panhellenic Award—a trophy presented to the junior sorority woman who displayed outstanding leadership qualities to the Council. That's Cindy Peterson—a very "involved" student.



Welcomes Back

THE GIRLS AT SCHOOL

Notice from Health Cottage to All Students: Flu shots are now available at the Health Cottage during the following hours: 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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Team-up with Country Jr. for your Total Look for Fall '72. Miss Sally Perry, a senior, and an AdPi at GSC from Atlanta has chosen an ensemble featuring an A-line, button front skirt with cowboy fringe trim around the bottom. The vest is 100 per cent rayon and the blouse is dacron polyester.



Make a personal appearance that draws raves with this terrific trio by Label 4 Jrs. Miss Paula Sermons, a Zelta Tau Alpha from Dalton, Ga. is modeling the layered look with some sharp looking coordinates featuring a high waisted, yoke front pants with matching man-tailored blouse and is completing her layered look with a reindeer designed shrink.



An ADPi and a junior at GSC from Sylvania, Ga. Miss Jan Jarrell is very striking in her layered look by Snapdragon. High waisted "baggies" coordinated by a man's tailored plaid body shirt and toppee with a classic little V-neck vest and a matching smock coat completes Jans Total Traditional Look from Snapdragon.



Look your best in one of our 'best looks' by Parfait Originals. Miss Tina Smell, a Delta Zeta from Jacksonville, Fla. is certainly looking her best in this smart-looking, high waisted wide cuffed 100 per cent polyester pantsuit coordinated with a white blazer trimmed in burgandy piping and enhanced by a matching burgandy turtle neck dickey. A classic Fall of '72 Look new now for you at the Oxford Shop.

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GSC Signs Smith No. Nine in Fla.



Bunner Smith, the ninth ranking junior player in the state of Florida, has signed a grant-in-aid with GSC. The announcement was made recently by head coach Bill Von Boeckmann.

A native of Bergen County, New Jersey, Smith compiled an impressive 33-2 record in his

three years as the number one player at Sarasota High School, Sarasota, Florida, and this season paced his team to the

conference championship and one of the top finishes in the Florida State High School Tournament.

Smith was one of only eight junior players from Florida selected for this year's United

States Lawn Tennis Association National Junior Championships at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Eagles Lose Two '73 Hopes Dimmed

Georgia Southern College's basketball hopes for a successful season were dealt a serious blow recently when it was learned that two Eagle players will not be joining the team in the Fall.

Head Coach J.E. Rowe announced that Dave Burt, a 6' 6" transfer from Olney Junior College, Illinois, will not enroll at Georgia Southern due to personal reasons; and Doug Jones, a returning junior from Cannel City, Ky., has been declared ineligible.

"This is certainly a disastrous blow to our basketball hopes for this season," commented Rowe in making the announcement. "Dave would have been a probable starter for us this season and his loss is crucial to our program. But he has illness in his family and felt he should be close to home and I respect his decision."

Rowe also said that Jones will be a great loss as well, and that he "would have seen a lot of action" during the upcoming campaign.

The loss of Burt and Jones leaves the Eagle squad with only 11 players — four of whom are freshmen.

Netters Sign Top Player

GSC has staged a major coup in its tennis program with the recent signing of Charles Ellis, the number one ranking junior player in Indiana. The announcement was made earlier this week by head coach Bill Von Boeckmann.

Ellis, who is also ranked number two in Indiana in the men's singles division, holds a number 10 rating in the Western singles rankings for 1971. He has captured the Indiana State championship in his age division six consecutive years in singles and five in doubles.

This year, he has captured the singles and doubles titles of the Muncie College Community Spring Open at Ball State

University. Central Indiana Junior Qualifications, Columbus Junior Open, New Albany Open, New Albany Tennis Festival, and has taken the singles title at the Indianapolis City Open and the Jeffersonville, Indiana, High School Championships, Invitational.

During the 1972 tennis season, he has posted impressive wins over such players as J.T. Sims, the number one ranking junior in Kentucky; Jamie Howell, the number two ranking player in Kentucky; and Bill Evans, the number three ranking player in the Kentucky Mens Division.

Ellis, a graduate of New Albany High School where he played number one for four

years, has held previous Western singles rankings of number six (1969), number 17 (1970), and number 10 (1971). He has also held Western doubles rankings of number nine and five and a national doubles ranking of 10.

Ellis has participated in 14 state and national tournaments sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association and has captured three singles titles and six doubles crowns. He has also been the recipient of sportsmanship awards from the Southern Indiana Coaches, Officials, and Principals Association and the Tri-State Tennis Tournament at Evansville, Indiana.

b.j. on sports

New Sports Look.

High! Let me be the last to welcome you to GSC (since I am the least important person here).

Remember now that registration is over you don't have to fall in line anytime you see three or more people standing in a row;

with luck you won't have too many more meetings to attend unless you walk into your dorm at the wrong time.

This year the sports section of the George-Anne will take on a new look. Starting this quarter the sports section of the George-Anne will have 3 pages (whoopie!). We will have a college football picks column, sports facts from the Guinness Book of Sports and World Records, and with some luck we will have college football game previews from the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

Sports news will be scarce during the first part of the quarter but we hope to take up the space with the new columns mentioned above, so if you have any questions concerning sports

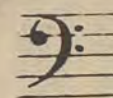
at GSC or world records write: Sports Editor, George-Anne, Landrum Box 8001. Hopefully they will be answered in the next edition of the paper.



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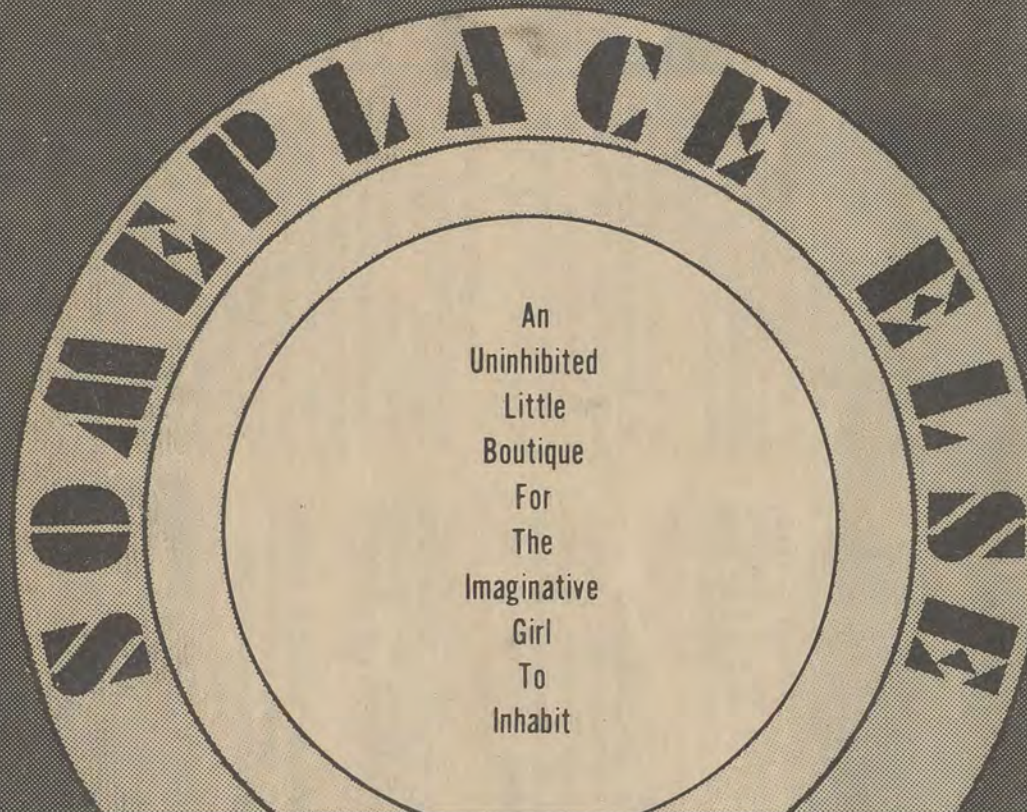
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