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Fall Enrollment Tops 6000

By ELLIS ASH
G-A Staff Writer

Enrollment for fall quarter, as of September 27, is 6,028 students compared to 6,030 students this time last year. A complete total for enrollment this fall will not be available until registration for night classes and other "odd-hour" courses is finished.

A breakdown of the 6,028 students reveals: 1,798 freshmen,

1,288 sophomores, 1,158 juniors, 1,001 seniors and 783 graduate students.

Overall, GSC is experiencing a leveling-off of enrollment. No longer is there an increase of 300 to 400 students per year. Lloyd Joyner, registrar, gave several reasons for this leveling-off: a decline in the number of high school graduates, male students no longer threatened by the draft, the rise in tuition and the

desire of high school graduates to attend vocational school rather than try for a college degree.

This desire to learn a skill instead of attending college is due in part to the high school graduate's awareness of the difficulty experienced by college graduates in finding jobs.

Other reasons for the leveling-off of enrollment were: an increase in attendance at local junior colleges throughout the

state, and a new university in Jacksonville, Florida, that might have cost GSC some upper division students.

A possible source of new students might have come from the declining enrollments at private colleges. However the state government felt the expense would have been greater creating new facilities on state campuses for former private college students, so the state began

paying the private colleges 400.00 dollars for each student they enroll to help keep these colleges operational.

Hopefully, according to Joyner, the relaxation of rules at GSC, such as no hours for sophomore women, will help prospective college students decide to attend GSC, however; any increase in enrollment resulting from relaxed housing rules will not be known for some time to come.

the george-anne

Vol. 53 No. 4

Statesboro, Ga. 30458

Tuesday, October 3, 1972

Drug Cases Tried

Twelve of the persons arrested during last spring's drug raids were sentenced and fined by Judge W. C. Hawkins on August 29. All of those sentenced were first offenders and received probated terms.

"I am directing the probation officer to make unannounced calls on you to find out what you are doing," said Hawkins. "Probation is not a suspended sentence and if any of you violate any law, your probation will be revoked," he added.

"I am going to have a heart of stone if any of you come back here. I am not speaking personally, but I speak to you as the people of the state," Hawkins said.

After he had sentenced the group, the judge said he didn't see any difference in these cases. "It might just be that they didn't get caught with the big pieces," he remarked.

Sentenced were, Inman Lanier, Jr. selling marijuana, two years probated upon payment of \$350 fine; Larry Whitlowe, selling marijuana, two years probated, \$350 fine, Larry McCorkle, selling marijuana, two years probation upon payment of \$350 fine; William Price, selling marijuana, two years probation upon payment of \$350 fine; Patrick Hamer, selling marijuana, misdemeanor, one year each count and \$175 fine each count, run consecutively, probated upon payment of fine.

William Thomas Mannion, selling marijuana, one year each count and \$175 fine each count, sentence probated upon payment of fine; Terry Walker, possession of marijuana, one year each count and \$150 each count, run consecutively, sentence probated upon payment of fine; Allan Minkovitz, selling marijuana, two years probation upon payment of \$400 fine; John K. Fairley Jr., possession of marijuana, one year probated upon payment of \$200 fine; Kris Sharpe, selling LSD, two years probated upon payment of \$350 fine.



Eagles, a quartet of country and light rock musicians, will perform October 4th in the

Hanner Field House. The opening group is Brother from Columbia, S.C. Students free with I.D. General admission is \$2.00.

Afro-American Club Is Effective In Bringing Black Students To GSC Campus

By KIRBY WATERS
G-A Staff Writer

For a student to be able to study effectively and relax in a college atmosphere, he must be able to establish identification and some degree of unity with his environment. For the purpose of aiding fellow Black students in this area, a group of concerned Blacks consisting of Michael Bush, Pauline Simmons, Linda Williams, and Ed Harris met winter quarter, 1969, to draw up a constitution for the Afro-American Club at GSC.

The club began with 50 members and is rapidly growing each year. Mike Bush, president of the club, says that they are expecting approximately 100 members this quarter. "Any Black student entering GSC is automatically welcomed into the club," states Mike.

Besides establishing closer communications within the organization, the club hopes to create a more pleasant atmosphere for the students and the administration. They will also

be studying ethnic history and contemporary events achieved by Blacks.

The first meeting of the club was held Wednesday, Sept. 27th. The new Black students were welcomed to the campus and

invited into the club. They were also acquainted with the constitution and by-law, rules and regulations of the club.

The club has many interesting projects planned for the quarter.

Weekly Index

Dateline Southern 3
Editorials 4
Southern Circus 4
Editor's Viewpoint 4
Jack Anderson 5

Letters to the Editor 5
Eagle Bulletin 6
Organizations 7
Comics 8
Sports 10, 11

Notice

The Foy Fine Arts Gallery is now boasting a display of imaginative oil paintings (Robert Michener) and stoneware ceramics (Sally Michener).

The paintings are a whimsical blend of fantasy and reality. Pale colors and wispy outlines reinforce his romantic and deceptively naive themes.

The stoneware ceramics are off-beat and contemporary and are molded by hand (thus avoiding the symmetrical look which results from a potter's wheel.) Each piece has unique character and the display includes tea kettles, tables, ashtrays (with mermaids, no less) and unusual containers.

This showing will be in the gallery until October 13. The gallery is open weekdays from 9 to 4.

Wudie Hall For Married Couples

Once again Wudie Hall has metamorphosed. In the past, the dorm located at 602 South College Street was utilized as a women's honors dormitory. Last academic year the lack of occupants necessitated the conversion of Wudie into an upper class women's residence hall. Once again from a deficiency of occupants the hall's purpose has been redefined. Wudie is presently serving as an apartment complex for married couples.

To perform its new function, the owner, Mr. E.L. Anderson, has had the Wudie building drastically restructured. The familiar contraposing dorm rooms, along with the hall space in between, have been combined to form the individual apartments. The communal kitchens, restrooms, and exits have given way to private systems installed in each apartment.

Residence halls invariably have specific functions they must fulfill. With the inevitable change in circumstances the functions that these institutional structures perform also change. If they are to remain viable a structural change must coincide with the functional change. Wudie Hall is an obvious account of this process occurring.

GHEAC Student Loans Due

By GEORGETTE LIPFORD
G-A Staff Writer

If you happen to be one of the eight hundred or more GSC students who attend college on a GHEAC loan, perhaps you're wondering what happened to that so called "guaranteed student loan." Or maybe you're pretty sure you'll get the loan but

when??? You've been expecting it everyday for the past three

weeks, right? And now registration has come and gone and still no loan!

Well, don't despair yet. According to Allen Simmons, Director of Student Financial Aid at GSC, "About a week ago, the

GHEAC office in Atlanta was receiving up to 500 applications a

day to be processed, and they just don't have the machinery or manpower to get the loans processed and in the mail to the banks when they come in at such a high rate."

So, at this point, the GHEAC office in Atlanta is granting loans that have been approved by Georgia colleges and universities under the same terms that were in effect last year and the year before.

The back up of the granting of loans came about as a result of new legislation approved by Congress and the President this

summer.

On June 23, President Nixon signed the Education Amendments Act of 1972. One provision

of the act dealt with the guaranteed student loan program, and changed the requirements of eligibility for the federal interest benefits of the loan. This new provision cut down

drastically on the amount of money students could borrow under the guaranteed student loan program since it considered only tuition, room, board and commuting costs.

Due to the sudden change in the system, no loans were processed in July. New application forms were needed on all students and

additional machinery was required before the work could resume.

The new provision signed in June did not in any way consider expenses other than tuition, room, board, and commuting

cost. The other expenses encountered by a student living on

campus could easily amount to as much as \$200 a quarter. That provision could have kept some students from returning to college this year.

This back up did not keep any of Ga. Southern's students out of classes this quarter. The school simply billed them on an accounts receivable basis, to be paid when the individual loans are granted by the lending institutions.

To correct this, President Nixon signed a reversal of the bill on August 18, and for the present time, it was decided to grant loans and federal interest benefits on the same terms used before June 23. Things could return to normal, only they would have a lot less time to do it in. The offices now had a little more than a month to process loans before school started.

second front

Traffic Council Letters

The Georgia Southern Traffic council wishes to welcome

everyone to Georgia Southern. As you can see the campus is growing and this creates

somewhat of a traffic problem while the roads are under con-

struction. To help alleviate some of the congestion, park your car in one place and walk in between

classes instead of moving your car for every class.

As a reminder to those of you who ride bikes, check to see that your bike has adequate reflector material on the fenders. The state requires reflectors and lights for bikers who ride at night.

The Traffic Council welcomes suggestions on any problem

dealing with traffic safety on or off campus. If you have a

suggestion, contact Paul Herrick at the SAGC office or at home - 764-6907.

For those of you who commute on the weekends and drive safely,

we'll see you Monday and for the rest of you who don't drive safely, "Bye."

Masquers Host Open-House

Georgia Southern's drama organization, the MASQUERS, had their annual Open-House on Monday night, September 25. Each year, Masquers sponsor the get-together to encourage all

students with interests in drama to work with the theatre here at Southern. The group emphasizes that students without previous experience in theatre are welcome to join Masquers as apprentice members.

At the Open House, plans were announced for three major productions during 1972-73. The fall production is *Lion in Winter*,

a drama based on the royal conflicts between Eleanor of Aquitaine and Henry II of England. Winter quarter, Masquers will present *Man of La*

Mancha, a musical concerning the adventure of Don Quixote. The Spring quarter production is *You Can't Take It With You*, a mild comedy by George Kaufman and Moss Hart.

Try-outs for *Lion in Winter* were held on September 27 and 28, and the director, Dr. Richard Johnson, announced the cast on September 29. The cast is as follows:

Henry II Al Jones
Eleanor of Aquitaine... Margaret Richardson
Alais Sara Harrison or Lee Bowman

Richard Carl Dukes
Geoffrey Alan Thornton
John Mike Thompson
Phillip Steve Haussmann

Lion in Winter runs from November 15-18, and tickets will go on sale at the box office in McCroan Auditorium around November 1. Tickets are free with presentation of student ID, and the general admission is \$1.00. Curtain is 8:15 p.m.



Masquers hosts open-house before the starting season.

Plans for Hanner

By CURT SHOOK
G-A Staff Writer

As reported in the May 25, 1972, edition of the George-Anne, plans are being made to equip the Hanner Fieldhouse with an air-conditioning system. Incoming freshmen who have just finished learning the reality of this unventilated facility, will take heart in knowing it should be fully air-conditioned by April or May of 1973.

According to GSC Athletic Director J.I. Clements, bids for the job will be coming in October. Actual construction will start on November 1, and the new system should be operating throughout the fieldhouse by April. When asked what the new facilities will do for the students, Clements said he considered it "the greatest step forward for our program as well as for other campus activities that can be made."

Freshman Talent

By JOHN ROBERTS
G-A Staff Writer

The Freshman Talent Show, held Friday, September 22, at the Hanner Building, ended a hectic week of activities for new students at Georgia Southern College.

The program represented the best talent from the class of '76. There had been auditions for the show.

First place went to Mike Williams, Sanford Hall, who

sang his arrangement of James Taylor melodies.

Dale Williams, a ventriloquist from Lewis Hall, placed second.

Brad Krantz, Cone Hall, and the duet of Phil Warren and Bob Arnold, from Brannen Hall, shared the third place award. Brad, a music major, played his own compositions. Phil and Bob played Tulsa County Blues and Ode to Joy on harmonica and guitar.

Bike Shop Opens

By ANN TRIPP
G-A Staff Writer

After one week of classes and three boxes of Dr. Scholl's Footpads, many students decide to hoof it no longer. International Cyclery Ltd., located in Windsor Village Shopping Center, is ready for the footweary GSC student.

The shop features a full line of Raleigh of England bicycles starting at \$79.00. All bicycles

have a one year unconditional guarantee. Raleigh factory-trained graduates repair all bikes, regardless of make.

Charles Altman, co-owner of International Cyclery Ltd., said, "The store is centered around the student's needs. We are sure that we will have almost anything that the students will need." Store hours are from 10:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.

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dateline southern

Tuesday, October 3, 1972

Bernard Solomon, instructor of art at GSC, will lecture at the Telfair Academy in Savannah on Tuesday, October 24, at 8 p.m.

His lecture will be entitled "Prints and Collecting" and he will be assisted by GSC art graduate Jim Cahill.

Solomon is nationally known for his work in the field of wood engraving and he is one of only three wood engraving instructors in the United States.

He received his B.F.A. Degree from the Chicago Art Institute and his M.S. from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Dr. Del Presley, GSC associate professor of English, has recently published an essay in the current issue of *South Atlantic Bulletin*, the official publication of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

The essay, entitled "The Moral Function of Distortion in Southern Grotesque," interprets the works of several modern writers of the South including Flannery O'Connor, Carson McCullers, and Tennessee Williams.

Presley received his A.B. Degree from Mercer University, B.D. from Southern Baptist Seminary, and Ph.D. from Emory University. He joined the faculty of Georgia Southern in 1969.

Dr. Rex Nelson, associate professor, and Mr. Lewis Selvidge, assistant professor of Industrial Technology at GSC, have researched and co-authored a paper on the state-of-the-art of the study of "Manufacturing."

The research was contracted by the Educational Resources Information Center at the Ohio State University. The center contracts with selected authors to make research and information on specialized topics available to educators and others through the ERIC clearing house and libraries of the nation.

Miss Jane F. White, assistant professor of business and communications at Georgia Southern College, is beginning her third year as Contributing Editor of the *Journal of Business Education*, a magazine for business teachers which has been published since 1932.

Miss White's monthly column, "Classroom Visuals," describes a different type of visual each month and discusses the manner in which this visual may be adapted to the teaching of business courses.

Prior to this position, she was author of another column, "Teaching Aids," which appeared monthly in *Business Education World*, a McGraw-Hill publication.

Miss White received her B.S. Degree from Central College and her M.B.A. from the University of Denver. She joined the faculty of Georgia Southern in 1962.

Courses Complete Portion of Continuing Ed's PSC Project

Training courses in food services and supervision were recently completed at Georgia Southern College as part of the Public Service Careers project under the Division of Continuing Education and Public Services.

Twenty-six "up-grade" trainees participated in the food services course which featured qualified professionals in the food services industry demonstrating newer techniques in food

preparation. The course covered topics including personal hygiene, Georgia Department of Health regulations, food storage, food bacteriology, menu planning, preparation of foods, formula baking, and others.

The total food service program was designed to train workers in five categories: Chief cook, cook II, bakers, salad makers, and food service workers. These trainees will be involved in on-

the-job training until March, 1973, when progress and evaluation will be formulated from their performance.

Dr. N.W. Quick was the principal speaker recently at a luncheon which concluded the

course and was attended by the trainees, their supervisors, and other college administrative personnel.

Student Is Awarded Medal

A GSC student from Alma, Ga. has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal for patriotism.

Kirby T. Waters, a senior business major, was presented a medal by Wayne Seaman, District Representative of the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge at an Exchange Club meeting in Alma on August 17.

The George Washington Medal is awarded to a select few who have demonstrated abiding faith in our American heritage.

Waters was the author of a winning essay which stated: "Our fathers and forefathers fought many harsh battles so that we could live in peace. We should be willing to fight so that our future generations might be free."

During the summer, Waters served as assistant campus manager for the Collegiate

Guidepost. A graduate of Bacon County High School, he attended

Reverley Ridge Junior College in Arkansas for two years and David Lipscomb College in Nash-

ville, Tennessee. He then joined the army and served for three

years. Waters moved to Statesboro earlier this year in order to attend Georgia Southern.

Shorb Bros. Appeared at Foy September 28

The Shorb Brothers, recipients of two Four Star Awards from Billboard Magazine, appeared at

Georgia Southern College on

Thursday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

The concert, sponsored by the GSC Religious Activities Com-

mittee, featured the three singing

brothers who performed at 325

concerts this year alone.

The concert was highlighted by pop material, traditional hymns

and gospel songs, and an array of

Shorb originals, all sung by the group which began its musical

career several years ago in a small country church singing with no accompaniment.

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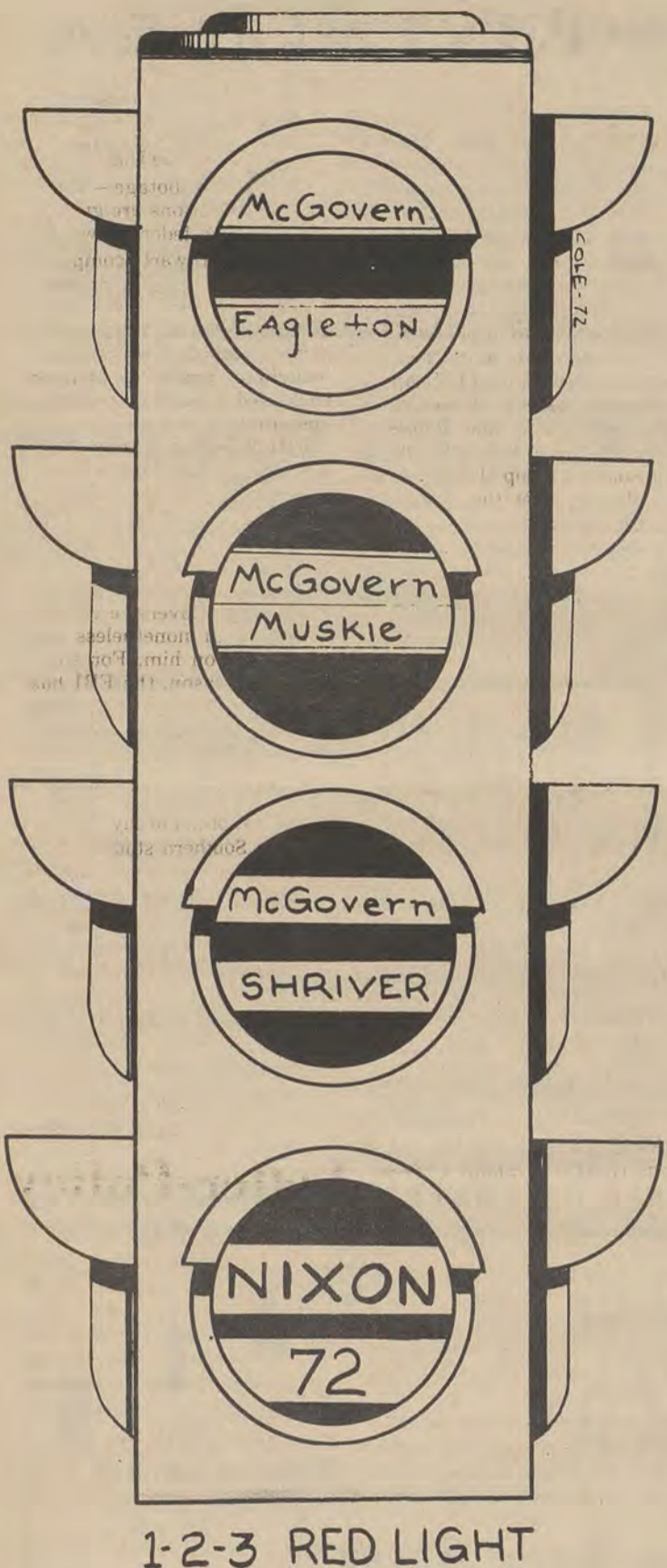
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the george-anne

Tuesday, October 3, 1972

MARY MARTIN
editor

LYNN HARRIS
managing editor

RICK BEENE
news editor

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

SAGC'S Progress Well Appreciated

By RICK BEENE
G-A News Editor

The creation of the College Judicial Board is a major breakthrough for Georgia Southern students. In the past there was a separate judicial process for both the male and female student. Under the new system all students will have the same rights and will come under the jurisdiction of one board.

The board's creation was significant because it was a result of joint planning and co-operation between the Student Association of Governing Council (SAGC) and the administration. Harold Acker, SAGC president, has earned the reputation for getting things done. Acker seems to have the ability to get things done fast and effectively, by working within the system.

Since Acker took office many needed changes have come about. This praise of Acker is certainly not meant to take any praise away from the rest of the SAGC personnel. In fact, it seems that this SAGC may be one of the best that GSC has had.

Perhaps the changes were long overdue anyway. Maybe the changes would have come about under any SAGC. But maybe not. The George-Anne congratulates both the SAGC and the administration for the progress that has been made in many areas, the College Judicial Board being one of them.

Let's hope that this progress will continue and the SAGC will continue to work with the administration to provide for the welfare of the students.

national circus by lynn harris



WIND DOWN THE WAR?...
WHAT WAR?!
ANY FOOL KNOWS
THAT THERE'S NO WAR!

END
THE

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editor's viewpoint by mary martin

Courts In Trouble

Last year Leonard Downie Jr., former newsman for the Washington Post, wrote a book called "Justice Denied: the Case for Reform of the Courts." The theme is certainly not new. For at least three years, news magazine special reports and TV documentaries have examined repeatedly the US court system as well as crime and penal reform. Yet Downie's well-researched and tightly written little book presents an unusually close and deeply disturbing view of the crumbling American judicial process.

The courts are choking in a backlog of cases. The backlog is attributed to understaffed and misstaffed courts. In dealing with the backlog, especially in criminal cases, lawyers, and judges do everything in their power to avoid time-consuming trials. Cases are dismissed randomly. Plea bargaining whereby a defendant pleads guilty to a charge calculated to gain him the lightest possible sentence is practiced whenever possible. The question of guilt or innocence becomes irrelevant.

The backlog of cases is exacerbated by the so-called "victimless crimes" of prostitution, gambling, illegal drug-use, drunkenness and acts of homosexuality. In most courts the alcoholic's and drug addict's illness is ignored. They are incarcerated for a few days only to be re-arrested shortly after being released.

The courts have lost the respect of both the poor and the middle-class citizens. The poor have discovered that they have no recourse against shady landlords who raise rent and refuse to repair shoddy dwellings. The middle-class has discovered that there are no swift and speedy trials for redress of grievances. A victim of an automobile accident may wait years to receive compensation for injuries only to pay as much as half it to a lawyer.

The courts are in trouble. Downie does not offer any quick solutions. But he does tell us that the situation will not improve until citizens complain loudly and frequently in and out of court.



Washington Merry-Go-Round by Jack Anderson

Brezhnev's Troubles; Snoops on Sloops

WASHINGTON— Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev may soon face serious political opposition in the Kremlin, according to a recent intelligence report.

The late Nikita Khrushchev was ousted as Soviet premier after a bad harvest and a dispute over Mideast policy. Now another bad harvest and a setback in the Mideast has shaken the authority of Brezhnev, Khrushchev's successor.

Brezhnev is counting on negotiating a highly favorable comprehensive trade agreement with the United States to revive Russia's sagging economy, which according to the CIA is in far worse shape than the U.S. press has so far reported.

Brezhnev's moves toward the United States have angered his conservative opponents in the Kremlin. Unlike Khrushchev, Brezhnev has been able to downgrade some of these

critics, but he has not silenced them all.

A secret CIA report reveals that a showdown in the Kremlin could come at a meeting of the Central Committee this week.

Meanwhile, White House aides tell us President Nixon has decided to delay a second round of disarmament talks with the Russians until after the election for fear of angering big labor at home.

The President, we are told, wants to avoid reminding voters—especially in California—that the SALT talks may eventually mean more job cutbacks for defense workers.

—Sloping—

Republicans are chortling over newspaper accounts that Senators Ted Kennedy and John Tunney recently spent four days aboard a sloop with two lovely ladies who definitely were not their wives. The story appeared in the Man-

chester Union Leader.

Kennedy's companion was identified as Mrs. Amanda Burden, a pretty, 28-year-old New York City socialite.

In checking the story out, we talked personally to Senator Tunney who told us that Senator Kennedy was definitely not accompanied by Mrs. Burden.

Tunney, himself, admitted he brought along a lady friend, but at the time, he noted, his wife was filing for divorce. Since then, the two have been reconciled.

To prove the story was overplayed, Tunney told us the senators were also accompanied, at least on part of the trip, by their 11-year-old sons.

—Intelligence Reports—

Grateful Exit—U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker has held several intense, secret talks with President Thieu. Bunker is trying to pave the way for direct negotiations

between Saigon and Hanoi. President Nixon would like to turn both the war and the negotiations over to the Vietnamese. All he wants is graceful exit for the United States and the return of our prisoners.

Priestly Disguise—Leaders of the Black September terrorist group have disguised their agents as Muslim and Christian priests and sent them abroad with orders to kill top Jordanian leaders. A secret CIA report warns that Palestinian guerrillas may attempt to assassinate top Jordanian officials whenever they travel outside the country.

China Mission—No Chinese scientists have visited the United States since 1949, but we have learned that a group of Chinese scientists plan to tour the United States next month on the eve of the election. The tour has been timed to remind voters that President Nixon has improved

relations with Communist China and reduced tensions in the Far East.

—Around the U.S.—

Computer Sabotage—Computer corporations are grumbling that new federal laws are needed to thwart computer sabotage. A magnet dropped into a computer can ruin tens of thousands of taped company records in minutes. Switching labels is another trick used to confuse computer operators.

FBI Rebuffed—Actor Marlon Brando has ordered his lawyer to take legal action, if necessary, to stop the FBI from snooping into his private affairs. Brando has never committed any crimes nor supported any subversive causes, but the FBI nonetheless has kept a file on him. For some unknown reason, the FBI has spent more time investigating Brando, the movie godfather, than many real-life godfathers.



Letters to the editor

Parking Pains

Dear Editor:

Why does the college build new classroom buildings far away from other classrooms and yet not provide new parking facilities? I'm speaking specifically about the new Family Living Center. There is no where for off-campus students to park around this building. The closest place to park is the circle; but one can rarely find a parking place there.

Landrum parking lot is about the only other place to park, but it is impossible to walk from Landrum, Hanner, Hollis, Herty, Biology or Williams Center, etc. to the Family Living Center in ten minutes. Since most teachers (especially Home-Ec. teachers) expect students to be on time for class and to stay until class is dismissed, a lot of students are in trouble.

Either parking facilities should be provided or we should be given 15 minutes between classes.

Name withheld by request

Dean Previews New Year

Much work has been done in preparation for the 1972-73 year and much is yet to be done. As I have worked with and observed both staff and students making these plans with great dedication, I am optimistic that this will be the best year ever at Georgia Southern College. Although what has been done is fine, there are some additional things which will help. I share them with you in the hope that they will guide us all in the right direction.

The only hope any of us have for improving our society and maintaining a stability that will insure us all of a better tomorrow, is in you young people and thousands of others like you. I sincerely believe that here at Georgia Southern College we have the finest young people, anywhere. True we have some young, and old, who have lost the way. Let us not leave them; but rather hold our torch higher that the right way may be lighted for them.

Much has been heard in recent years about the rights of people, but very little has been heard about "responsibility." It is upon this latter word that I want to dwell for a little while. First, I ask you to join me in believing in Georgia Southern. Whatever faults or failure it may have, depends largely on you and me and how much responsibility we each accept for making it better. I would challenge you to accept the proposition that "through these halls pass the finest people in the world," and let's join together in responsible thinking and work to make it so.

Let me list for you some six ways in which I think we might go about accepting our joint responsibility for making Georgia Southern College a truly great educational institution:

- (1) That we open our hearts and our doors to all who would learn.
- (2) That we be generous in giving of ourselves in service to each other.
- (3) That we spend less time looking for so called "social rights" and put more time and effort into "right social" living.
- (4) That we always deal honestly and courageously with everyone.
- (5) That we use our knowledge and energy to help those who may need direction, i.e. those with drug problems, sex problems, drinking problems, etc.

- (6) That we defend the right of those who differ with us to do so; but when that difference degenerates into a force infringing on the rights of others, that we be courageous enough to put it down.

You and I hear a great deal about corruption, drug abuse, pollution, new morality, and others I could name. We should hear about these and work, as I have indicated, to do something constructive about these problems. On the other side of the ledger however, we should equally emphasize positive and good things that are happening.

When a student wins in debate, or the basketball team performs, or the Band, or any other group or individual does something well, it should be news and all of us should join in the kind of school spirit that will make the group or

individual proud to say, "I am a Georgia Southern student."

I challenge you to join with me in using our energies to develop this kind of attitude. Instead of wanting to emulate some other college that has initiated certain liberal social programs, let us instead seek to make this college and the individuals who make it up worthy of emulation.

Ben Waller
Dean of Students

LettersPolicy

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.

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Eagle Bulletin

Announcements, Activities, Information

Tuesday, October 3, 1972

MISCELLANY

Miscellany, GSC's literary magazine, is soliciting material for its 1972-73 publication. Please submit poetry, short stories, photos, essays, sketches and-or thoughts to Jenni Cranford, Landrum Center Box 9597. Each entry must be typed and double-spaced on 8½ x 11" paper and must include a separate sheet listing the title, author's name and box number. Work will only be returned if a self-addressed manilla envelope is included with the entries.

SOCCER TEAM FOR GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Because of a nationwide growing interest in soccer, it has come to our attention that a soccer team could help GSC. Several people on this campus have gotten together and decided to form a soccer team to represent GSC.

The first practice will be held on Wednesday, October 4, at 4 o'clock p.m. It will be behind Hanner Field House. All interested persons should meet there and come prepared for a "pick-up" scrimmage.

If you cannot make it at this time or for more information, contact, Bill O'Brian in E304 Dorman Hall or Alex Livadas in E310 or call ext. 265.

AN INVITATION TO JOIN
A CAMPUS ORCHESTRA

Statesboro - Georgia Southern Symphony
Wednesdays 7:30-9:00 p.m. Band Hall

Georgia Southern Orchestra
Mondays 5:00-6:00 p.m. Band Hall

Workshop Orchestra
Wednesday 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Faculty Orchestra
(Convened for special occasions)

Please contact:

Dr. Robert A. Mayer

Ext. 294

Room 111, Foy Building

If an instrument is needed, one can be provided for you.

Recreational Folk Dancing beginning, Sunday,
October 1st 8-10 P.M. Hanner Classroom. Open to
the public. For information contact:

Bernard Solomon

Art Department

764-6611 Ext. 283

or 764-5234

Continue Your Education

Short Courses for Fall Quarter

The Division of Continuing Education's Office of Short Courses is proud to announce its fall quarter schedule. The offerings for fall make up the most exciting list of programs short courses has yet had. There are courses for every age starting with the age one (1).

There has been considerable interest expressed for instruction in a Real Estate Exam Prep course, a Fun and Physical Fitness course, and a China Painting course. If you have an interest in these areas, please call at 764-6611 ext. 551, or write the Office of Short Courses, Division of Continuing Education, Georgia Southern College.

Early registration has already begun. If you wish to get on the band wagon mail your registration form and fee to Office of Short Courses, Division of Continuing Education and Public Services, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30458. Please make check payable to Georgia Southern College. If you wish to register in person and be able to find out more about the course which you are interested in, then come to the Blue Building on Georgia Southern Campus.

If the Office of Short Courses can be of any assistance to you in anyway, please feel free to call Norman Millsap or Jim Carmichael between the hours of 8:00 to 5:00 on weekdays.

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BEST PICTURE • BEST DIRECTOR - N.Y. Film Critics Awards

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before cut and rated R.

Bluebeard starts Friday.

At The Movies

Weis Theatre: Oct. 3-6 Bluebeard
Oct. 7-10 The Rise of Little Mother

Georgia Theatre: Oct 3 Fritz the Cat
Oct. 4-7 Now You see Him Now You Don't
Oct. 8-10 Here Comes the Fuzz
GSC Free Movie: "Taking Off," McCroan
Aud.-9:00; Friday and Sunday.



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organizations

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary sorority, issued invitations last week to outstanding girls in Professional Education. Selection is made on the basis of high academic achievement and superior personal and professional qualities.

The screening committee wishes to give consideration to all Education Majors with a minimum GPA of 3.0. As available records may not be complete at this time, the committee requests that qualified girls who do not receive an invitation contact Dr. Sara Riggs, Kappa Delta Epsilon adviser, in the School of Education.

Kappa Delta

Fall Rush for Kappa Delta was fantastic. We received twenty-one pledges. They are: Joanna Archer, Connie Coarsey, Bonnie Cole, Diane Courtenay, Jamie Dismuke, Dottie Eberhart, Jennifer Fowler, Gail Foy, Paula Giddish, Wanda Guy, Deborah Hagen, Jan Jackson, Cathy Loyd, Mary Ann Ness, Debbie Norris, Susan Owen, Peggy Parker, Ruth Peck, Lisa Satterfield and Gail Scott.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi had a successful Fall quarter Rush pledging 21 girls. The new pledges are: Sharon Barfield, Debbie Brown, Merry Brown, Ann Calhoun, Terri Cason, Nancy Crew, Becky Davis, Rhett Edwards, Angela Green, Joanne Griener, Cindy Holstrum, Jan Jenkins, Ginger Kellet, Laura Lord, Pam Musselwhite, Janet Peters, Pam Ramsey, Patti Rice, Sarah Tuck, Mary White, and Jody Wilson.

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of Kappa Sigma are looking forward to a successful year. Rush Chairman Eddie Lynch is planning a dynamic new rush for Kappa Sigma this quarter. Terry Tyler and Tommy Allison are working closely with Eddie in preparation for a big fall rush.

The fraternity wishes the best of luck to brothers Jimmy Ellis and Pat Lane, two GSC golfers participating in the All-Dixie Intercollegiate Golf Championship at Callaway Gardens.

Delta Sigma Pi

On Monday, September 25, 1972, the EX chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, had its first meeting of the fall quarter.

At this meeting, the following officers who were elected the previous Spring Quarter took office: John Collins, President; Bill Bainbridge, Sr. Vice President; Ed Hawkins, Vice

President for Pledge Initiation; Alex Avala, V.P. for Professional Activities; Terry NeSmith, Secretary; Earl Brown, Treasurer; George Jones, Chancellor; Don Jones, correspondent; Jack Sangster, Historian; and Eddie Culp, Efficiency Index Chairman.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold its fall smoker on Wednesday, Oct. 4, in the Hollis Building Room 214 at 8:00 P.M. All persons interested in joining a professional business fraternity are cordially invited to attend.

A social function was held on Sept. 30, at the home of Ed Hawkins. A rush social is planned for Saturday, October 7, with further information to be disclosed to all interested persons at the smoker Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of ATO would like to express their appreciation and pride in Gail Peters', the sweetheart of A.T.O., performance as Miss GSC in the Miss Georgia contest.

This summer Lloyd Dosier, (faculty advisor), Steve McDonald (V.P.), and Carl Hixon (Rush Chairman) attended a National convention at the Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Playboy Club Hotel, August 23-27.

We would like to invite all interested men to come through

continued on page 8

Groping In Enlightened Age; Masters And Johnson On Hand

As liberated individuals, we have supposedly torn off our blinders and accepted that humans are (blush) sexual. Instead, we are groping through "enlightened" times with The Sensuous Woman, Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, and Candy clutched to our (blush) bosoms.

There are numerous available books copious with facts that deal frankly (if not erotically) with contraception, venereal disease and abortion. Why, then, are there so many unwanted pregnancies and undiscovered cases of syphilis and gonorrhea?

It is the obligation of any mature person to know methods of preventing conception, the danger signals of venereal disease, and, if necessary, where to get abortion counseling. It is not only ridiculous to ignore the facts, but it smacks of a careless attitude toward life.

GSC provides sources of reliable, legal, and confidential help concerning sex education which are coordinated by Dr. Kathryn S. Lovett through the Counseling Center located on the ground floor of the Williams Center). Programs include marriage counseling, individual counseling and therapy, education materials on V.D. and use of contraceptives, group therapy, and programs on sex education in the Counseling Center and residence halls.

The Campus Health Service provides pap smears, vaginal examinations, pregnancy tests, contraceptive prescriptions, referral for abortion counseling and urethral smears for V.D. testing.

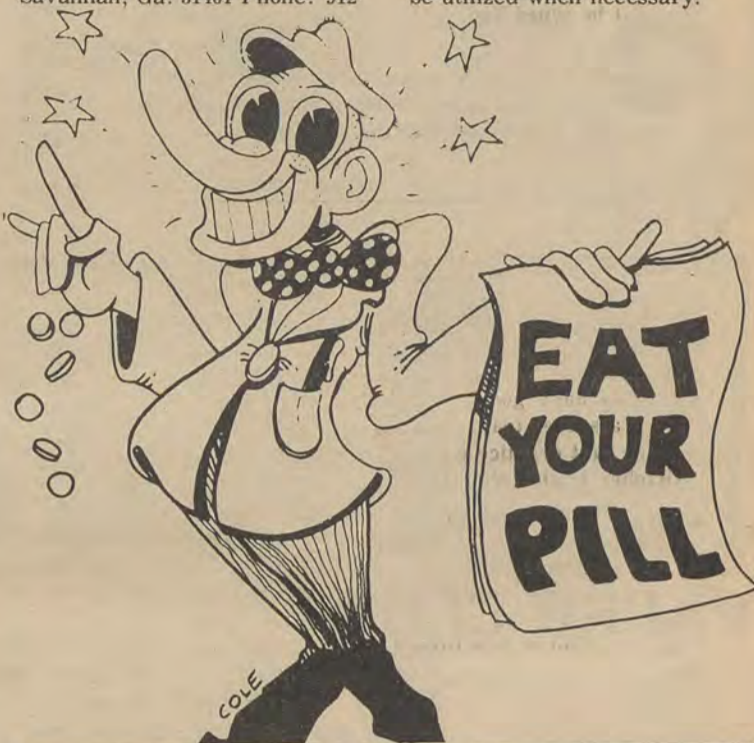
The College Bookstore carries several informative and frank books which are shelved under "Sex."

Finally, Statesboro itself offers excellent resources. Community ministers offer abortion coun-

seling (check with the GSC Counseling Center for a listing). The Bulloch County Health Department (11 N. College St., Phone 764-5615) provides contraceptives and V.D. tests. The Planned Parenthood Association of Savannah (117 East 34th St., Savannah, Ga. 31401 Phone: 912-

233-0194) and of Augusta (P.O. Box 3293 Augusta, Ga. 30904 Phone: 404-724-0451) provide abortion counseling, abortion referral, contraceptives, and pregnancy tests.

Such an extensive range of safe and confidential facilities should be utilized when necessary.



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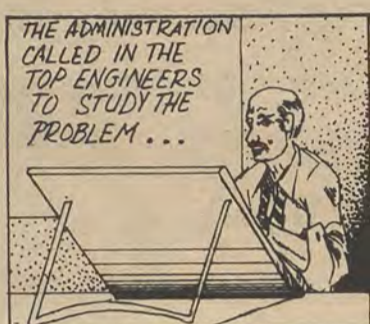
GORT

by Michael Kelly



NURD

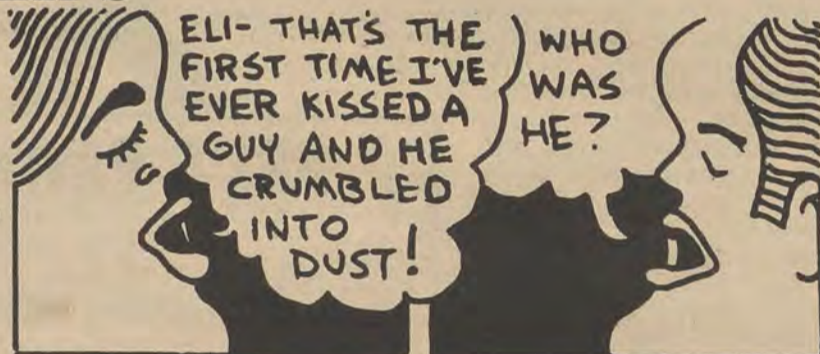
by Rocky Ball



PAPER CLIPS

by Steve Cole

Featuring
Eli and Saffron—
the paper people



Randy's Pizza Expands

By KIRBY WATERS
Staff Writer

Due to the ever-increasing number of students at GSC, Statesboro is finding it necessary to expand to meet student demands. Mike and Joe Arriole, owners and operators of The GODFATHER Restaurant, at Statesboro Mall, and RANDY'S PIZZA, at College Plaza, have realized this increase and have expanded their facilities.

With a new seating capacity of 150, Randy's will be having a

happy hour from 6-9 p.m., Monday-Friday and all day Saturday. Within the next two weeks they plan to add Lasagna

and Ravioli to the menu. They will also feature live entertainment by Rhett Monchett. He will be appearing Oct. 3, 5 and 7, from 7-10 p.m.

The dark, heavy atmosphere at Randy's and the Godfather makes dining a pleasure. "I'm glad the students are back," says Mike, "drop by to see us."



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STATESBORO, GA.

Organ.

continued from page 7

rush this fall. The A.T.O. Sweetheart Tea will be held this week.

Bio-Science Club

The BioScience Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter Thursday, October 5, at 7:30 in rm. 202-E of the Biology Building. Dues of \$1.00 will be collected at this time. Everyone is invited to come—especially Biology majors.



CUB Strives to Please GSC Students

Films, Concerts, Coffee House

The CUB for the school year of 72-73 has been completely revitalized and restructured for the purpose of a definite improvement over the quality of concerts, programs and educational experiences brought to the students in the past. It must be brought to the attention of the reader that the CUB's success is tantamount to student interest and objectives.

The College Union Board was (theoretically) established in 1970 to produce raw entertainment for the student body. Entertainment was delivered, but received by the students with dissatisfaction for it did not truly represent the wanton desires of this entity.

The main problem in the past has been satisfaction of the student. Alleviation of this problem seems impossible. If a student has a gripe about CUB policies and programs, let it be known to the Union. An office has been allocated in Williams No. 114, do your bitching there where results may occur.

The CUB is aware that various interests infiltrate the campus and that specific entertainment aimed at one desire is possible only two or three times a year. So please maintain a degree of realism and believe that peaceful co-existence can work.

The Union has been divided into 4 committees or interests: Major concert committee, minor concert committee, films, and Williams Center committee.

Let us start by dissecting the major concert committee, since it is the premier attraction. A committee of seven students and one faculty member considers all possible objectives and decides upon a group. After the selection is made and date decided upon, the chairman or president starts negotiations with booking and promotion agencies. Working through these agencies is extremely difficult and frustrating.

Availability of big name groups outside of commercial areas (no-Statesboro is not a commercial area) is extremely small and the prices extremely high. To abort the high prices for "top entertainment" or so called "dynamite groups," a fee of \$2.00 per student will be charged for musical extravaganzas such as the Hollies-Rasberries-Danny O'Keefe billing scheduled for November. Two major concerts per quarter will be produced. One free, which will consist of a group who has not quite reached the superstardom of some other groups.

Examples of these concerts in the past are the Fleetwood Mac Concert and the first Goose Creek concert. Four concerts are tentatively scheduled a quarter, the two major concerts and two minor concerts. The usage of tentative is justified by the unpredictable nature of the performers and the agencies. Before fall quarter started, three cancellations had already occurred in a 12 day period.

Two minor concerts a quarter completes the musical escapism offered on campus.

These concerts are not second rate major concerts, but an opportunity for the students to hear unfamiliar or different types of music not represented by major concerts. Student opinion is definitely considered here, but the Union's main object is a variety in music.

This year's film committee is going to approach its duties a little differently. Do not fear you immortal movie fans, a wide variety of hollywood attractions will still be available for your viewing pleasure. The film committee's interest will be directed toward films that are more of a learning experience than entertainment value.

The Union is considering an open speech platform where any student or faculty member can stand upon the "soap-box" and exclaim his beliefs on any issue. The video series offers films not available to commercial organizations such as movie theaters. Another aspect is a folk atmosphere coffee house where

students can demonstrate their musical abilities, sit around and rap, or eat. The physical proportions of the Williams Center can certainly stand improvement and the College Union Board can initiate programs to lower ceilings, install comfortable seating, and improve snack bar facilities.

The last aspect of the College Union Board is the Williams Center committee, composed of an allocated number of students and two faculty advisors. The main crux of the Williams Center committee is to develop stimulation among the students to participate and attend the numerous activities which will be available.

The Union is offering provocative, interesting, and involving aspects of entertainment aimed directly at the student and development of his more mature capabilities. Any student interested in the Union is invited to obtain interest applications at the SAGC office, directly across from the CUB office. If you have any desire whatsoever to have voice in the type of entertainment, movies, and programs developed by the CUB, fill out an application.



The activities room in the Williams Center is a result of CUB efforts

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Georgia Southern College Bookstore

— Landrum Center —

The Georgia Southern College Bookstore is owned and operated by the Georgia Southern College. Accordingly, it is a self-maintained department of the College with its management directly responsible to the College.

The primary challenge facing the Georgia Southern College Bookstore today is one of extending service to the students of the College, its many departments, alumni, and friends.

It is our goal to create efficiencies not otherwise available in the distribution of needed textbooks, and to bring to each student of the College the lowest possible prices available through one extensive purchasing program.

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FROSH GAMES



This fall quarter GSC is welcoming over 1500 freshmen through its gates. A big part of being a freshman is orientation, and a big part of orientation is the sports spree in which dormitory teams compete in basketball, football, softball and tug-of-war.

The George-Anne Sports Department was interested to learn the opinions of certain people as to what purpose these games serve and whether improvements need to be made.

Mr. Francis Barclay, house director at Brannen Hall, sees the games as a means of introducing the students through "friendly" competition. He also feels that

through the organization of a team, the residents of the dorm achieve co-operation with one another that will benefit them throughout the academic year.

As for improving the games, Mrs. Mabel Dean, house director of Sanford Hall, feels that the games are held too early in the morning. She stated that the early hour (8 a.m.) seems to take away from the participation and enthusiasm the games should generate. She made the suggestion of having two games in the morning and two in the afternoon rather than attempting to have all four before noon. Mrs.

Continued on page 11



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Frosh Results

The freshman games ended as follows: Cone Hall and Sanford Hall tied for first with 68 points apiece while Brannen and Oxford tied for second with 30 points apiece. In girls action, Hendricks Hall finished first with 25 points, followed by Deal Hall (20), Johnson Hall (15), and Lewis Hall (13).

Intramural Schedule

In 1972 Intramural Flag Football season opens Wednesday October 4th. The deadline for team managers to turn in rosters was extended to October 2nd since some teams were not able to meet the previous deadline. As in the past, there will be two leagues—Fraternity and Independent.

In order that we might have good officials, an officiating clinic is being conducted prior to the start of the fall season. Another effort to improve the games will be the use of three officials per game. Also, through a donation to the intramural program, the pay for officials has been raised to \$1.50 per game. The teams and the officials make the ball game, so we should have a good season.

Games Cont.

Dean also brought up the problem of the officiating at the games. She felt that perhaps more qualified or perhaps more experienced personnel should be handling the games.

The officiating is now done by the Interfraternity Council and will probably remain so, because of their ability to organize large amounts of manpower on short notice. The individuals who do the officiating are volunteers and are not paid for their time and effort.

One possible solution was suggested by Robert Haggard and Ed Wolff, dorm advisors at Cone Hall. This would be to change the policy of giving each fraternity charge of one event to a program in which members of several fraternities would participate in each game. The train of thought here is that a cross section of talent could perhaps get the job done more efficiently and at the same time the students could get a better introduction to Greek organization.

Relaxation

Miss Willie Maude Willimore is pleased to announce that Little John's (that exciting shop in Statesboro Mall) has been selected to receive the National Relaxation Award for excellence in relaxing peoples' everyday tensions. Heading the list of purposeful items is the oscillation, a wild moving ball which will drive any and all inhibitions away—now only \$3.00. Come and get yours now.

Activity Fee Feeds Athletics

Approximately 60 per cent of GSC's athletic funds come from \$15 per quarter activity fee, according to Athletic Director J.I. Clements.

Commenting on how the Athletic Department is appropriated activity fee funds, Clements said the amount allocated to athletics is decided by the Budget Activity Committee.

The Budget Committee reviews the athletic budget and revises it if necessary. Activity fee funds are allocated to athletics according to the department's requests versus requests from other departments using activity fee money. The funds are allocated according to where they are needed the most.

After the budget is approved, Clements and the Athletic Committee decides how activity fee money will be disbursed throughout the athletic program.

"This is decided by how much each sport contributes to our total fund and by the role a sport plays in gaining major college status," said Clements.

Clements said the activity fee money is used more specifically within each sport to finance scholarships, awards, equipment, guarantees, medical supplies and insurance, membership, entertainment of visiting teams and coaches, travel, officials, printing and publications, personnel to operate the gym, and tutoring.

Girl's Football

Powder-Puff Football is a great sport to watch, but what if you would like to play? Independent girls' "Flag" Football teams are now being formed. Any girl can play.

You are the organizers. Everything is left up to the students. This is not intramural and there is no cost.

All interested girls drop by the Williams Center Tuesday, October 3, at 8:00 p.m. for a short meeting.

Mr. David Mock, Co-ordinator, says that he would like at least four teams to be formed.

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