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the george-anne

Vol. 53 No. 3

Statesboro, Ga. 30458

Tuesday, October 10, 1972

University City Involved In Controversy

Agreement has apparently been reached between the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and local developer Buford W. Knight to allow the city to continue water service for Knight's 101-unit University City apartment complex.

In a controversy involving sewerage facilities for the complex, the EPA had ordered the city to halt water service to the apartments, an act which would leave almost 300 residents with no place to live.

Knight immediately sought and was granted a temporary restraining order by Superior Court Judge Colbert Hawkins stopping the city from shutting off the water supply to the complex. A hearing was then arranged for September 29 in an attempt to convert the restraining order to a temporary injunction against the city.

The inadequacy of the system was discovered by local health officials during an inspection on September 14. When notified by the Health Department facilities at the complex had not been given local approval, EPA state director R.S. Howard sent two engineers to examine Knight's sewerage arrangements.

Howard's inspectors found sewage was being pumped into a concrete block septic tank which was "not nearly large enough" and was leaking into an adjacent field. The tank, which would hold less than 5,000 gallons of sewage if properly constructed, was receiving approximately 18-20,000 gallons of sewage a day, according to local health officials.

Glenn Bray, sanitarian for the Bulloch County Health Department, said the Department based its request to Knight to vacate the tenants until a proper sewage disposal system is installed on findings that the septic tank was too small to handle the load, improperly designed and made of the wrong materials.

"When effluent is turned loose into the open, it becomes a health hazard. There is danger of the sewage producing disease carrying bacteria," he added.

Knight said he planned to connect into the city's sewer lines, part of the announced \$2 million sewer service expansion. The city encountered unanticipated delays in starting the project and has been unable to announce a completion date for lines planned for the college area.

When it became apparent no new lines would be available in time, Knight approached local health officials and told them he planned to tie in to existing lines.

In the show-cause hearing held September 29, Judge Hawkins, after conferring with Knight's attorney Francis Allen and Assistant Attorney General Robert Bomar representing EPA, announced an agreement between the two had been reached. Howard and other EPA

officials met with Knight and Allen outside the Bulloch County court room to work out the details of the agreement.

Knight agreed to construct immediately a federal and state approved temporary sewage treatment plant to be used until the complex can hook up to the city sewerage system when it is expanded.

According to Howard, the court will be asked to continue the hearing for 45 days in order for Knight to construct the temporary facility.

"We want to work out a solution to this problem to prevent sewage generated on the Knight property from continuing to present possible health hazards to the community," Howard commented.

"This situation should never have been allowed to get this far without something being done about it," he added.



The new University City Apartments adjacent to the campus.

Statesboro Now A Regional Office For Ga. Division Of Investigation

By RICK BEENE
G-A News Editor

Statesboro is now one of eight regional offices for the Georgia Division of Investigation (DOI) according to senior agent Johnny

McGlamery. The action was part of state reorganization plans coordinated by the state legislature.

In the past the state was divided into districts, with one

agent assigned to each district. One district could contain two or three counties. Formerly, McGlamery was in charge of the district which contained Statesboro.

Under the new plan the Statesboro and Bulloch County area is in a region which contains fourteen counties. There are now four agents working this district, and soon there will be ten agents working the Statesboro district. McGlamery said the Statesboro district should be at full force (ten agents) within the next six months.

Along with the reorganization came a promotion for McGlamery. McGlamery is now the senior agent in charge and will head the agents working in this district.

McGlamery gained recognition when he was instrumental in coordinating widespread drug raids last spring.

"Statesboro's location made it the choice for this district. Georgia Southern College had nothing to do with Statesboro being chosen for the district headquarters," McGlamery said. He added, "As senior agent in charge I hope to bring better law enforcement to this area."

The new reorganization is supposed to insure better coverage than the old system did. "Since we will be working out of a central office, we can coordinate our activities better than we could when it was divided into districts with one man in each district," he said.

New Major In Media Now Offered In Ed. School

By GEORGETTE LIPFORD
G-A Staff Writer

Georgia Southern's School of Education is now offering a new major in Curriculum Materials and Media under the Master of Education degree. This new program, which recently received approval from the Board of Regents and the State Board of Education, will be coordinated by Dr. Walter Brown, associate professor of secondary education at GSC.

The School of Education has facilities to support study in the various areas of program learning, audio-visual aids, instructional television and television production. The new major will also prepare students as library media specialists for public schools.

Dr. Brown reported that interest in the new program is high and there have already been many applicants for the Media major.

Concerning the field outside of Georgia Southern Dr. Brown said: "Job opportunities look good. More positions are opening up in public schools and in industry." He added that the School

of Education has a staff of seven professionals in the Media program. The new courses offered within the Media major will appear soon in GSC's bulletin.

With the addition of the Curriculum Materials and Media major, there are now 23 major programs in the Master of Education degree.

SAGC Approves Judicial Members

By REBECCA LEDOCK
G-A Staff Writer

SAGC (Student Association of Governing Councils) has approved the MGC and WSGA nominations to the newly organized College Judicial Board. Members appointed to the Board were: Debbie Brickle, Kevin Klein, Gwen McKenzie, and Rick Tomlinson.

Under its present construction, the Judicial Board will hear all cases where a student has been accused of a major offense. Previous to the formation of the Judicial Board, judicial powers were divided between the Men's Governing Council and the Women's Student Governing Council. The new Board was formed in order to insure men and women students the same judicial rights.

The entire Judicial Board will consist of seven voting members; three faculty members and four students. The faculty members, Dr. Pat Gillis, Dr. William Bolen, and Dr. Edwin Wynn, who were appointed by President Pope Duncan. Dr. James Orr, Associate Dean of Students will preside over the Board's meeting as non-voting chairman.

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Church of the Outreach

By
DON WOOD
G-A Staff Writer

In October of 1971, a group of eight to ten families saw a need in Statesboro for a new church. By December, they were committed to the idea, and the Church of the Outreach was constituted in January of this year.

The Church of the Outreach did not come about as a result of a dramatic "split" from any denomination. The founding families are by no means a group of bitter malcontents.

The organizers of the Outreach simply saw that the services in churches with large congregations were not geared to the individual. They wanted a smaller church, one where there could be closer fellowship bet-

ween members. They desired a less structured worship service. They felt that the needs of college students with personal problems should have a place to turn where they could receive individual help.

The Church of the Outreach is a Southern Baptist church, and holds the tenets of that denomination. Outreach is not, however, a "mission" or "part" of the First Baptist Church of Statesboro, though many of the Outreach members transferred from that church. The uniqueness of Outreach stems from its positive programs and flexible format.

Worship services are held every Sunday morning at the Church of the Outreach, beginning at 10:30 and terminating at 12 noon. The hour and a half is

broken into two or three periods of varying length. The format is very flexible. Some mornings, the services may be preceded by an "educational period"; others, the order may be reversed. Often, "expression periods" are held. During an expression period, the participants may be asked to write down their thoughts on a certain subject, to be later incorporated into a program, or, perhaps the expression would take the form of art.

On Sunday evenings, beginning at 6:30, there is a period of open fellowship—free time in which the members of the church can grow closer together. Light snacks are served. The Church has facilities for ping-pong, chess, and pool (though the table is in admittedly poor condition). Outside, there is a volleyball court.

Mr. Wallis Cobb, Jr., Moderator for the church of the Outreach, said that the services are "open to anybody who comes."

If you wish to become a member of the Church of the Outreach, you must state this wish publically at one of the services. You will then attend a

six-week orientation program during which you learn what it means to be a Christian and a member of the Church of the Outreach. If, at the end of this program, you still desire membership, you must once more express this wish at a worship service. You are then accepted for membership.

Often a student does not wish to give up his membership in his hometown church. In this case, the Church of the Outreach offers an affiliated membership. To become an affiliated member you must state your wish at a service, but no orientation period is required.

Those who wish neither full nor affiliated membership are still welcome to attend the services regularly. All who attend (full member, affiliate, or otherwise) have an equal say in the services.

As the name "Outreach" implies, the Church centers on positive programs. Last spring, the Church held a "Crisis Counseling Seminar." Experts led the seminars on such topics as unwanted pregnancies and abortions, the drug problem, the alcohol problem, and ministering to the dying.

This fall, the Church is holding classes on various topics. Many of these are taught by GSC professors.

The classes are free; they are open to anyone wishing to attend, with a special welcome extended to Bulloch County ministers who wish a "refresher" course, and to GSC faculty and students.

The courses were scheduled with students in mind. The courses meet for one hour on weeknights, since many students leave Statesboro on the weekends. The courses began the week of October 1, and will end before Thanksgiving.

Classes will be held at the church of the Outreach, located at 3 East Kennedy, about a block from the Paragon, behind the Texaco station. All classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. one day a week.

On Sunday Oct. 1, the course entitled "Music: Traditional and Contemporary" began. It is taught by Mr. Joe B. Flowers, Music Director and Youth Leader.

The President of Georgia Southern College, Dr. Pope A. Duncan, and Dr. James D. Jordan, Chairman of the GSC History Department, will teach a course in "Early Church History" (The martyrs through stability A.D. 600). The textbook is *The Early Christian Church* by Davies (Paperback). An alternate text is *The Early Church* by Chadwick. The class began on Monday, Oct. 2.

"Outreach—With What?", a course in Christian Psychology, is now being taught Wednesday nights by Dr. Georgia Watson, Psychology professor at GSC. The text will be *The Art of Understanding Yourself* by Osborne (paperback).

Also on Wednesday, Dr. Roger Branch, a pastor for Outreach and a member of the GSC Sociology Department, begins his course entitled "Apocalyptic Literature: Emphasis on the Book of Revelation." The text is *The Meaning and Message of the Book of Revelation*.

On Thursday, Oct. 5, "The Life of Christ" began. The course is taught by Dr. Clarence McCord, Chairman of the GSC Speech Department and also a pastor for the Outreach. The text is *The New Testament*.

Mr. Cobb said that the Church would continue similar programs in the future, but that specific plans had not yet been made.

second
front

SAGC Discusses Positions

A common misconception at many colleges and universities concerns what students believe to be the duties and obligations of "student government" executive officers.

Too many students believe the president merely presides over meetings, the secretary records the minutes of the meeting and the treasury handles the budget. The misconception can be blamed on many things—disinterested students, an uninvolved student government or a hold over from high school days when the student council sponsored a few dances and promoted some car washes.

The present Student Association of Governing Councils at GSC is trying to remedy this situation through better involvement and communication between students and the executive board of the association.

Harold Acker, S.A.G.C. President, is involved in overseeing the whole operational function of the organization and initiating new areas of involvement and concern. He is responsible for formulating philosophies to be considered by the association and assists each officer in carrying out his (or her) job as well. Acker also spends

several hours each week attending meetings of other college related organizations and committees.

Vice President Lynn Stevens works as the director of academic development. She acts as a liaison between students and committees and appropriate agencies in the college administration and is responsible for overseeing the total development of the academic program. She is involved in formulating policies concerning academic areas that affect the student body and advising the executive board and coordinating committee on all matters relative to her delegated area of responsibility.

Margie Brown, S.A.G.C. Secretary, serves as a director of community development and student welfare. She works with committees of faculty and

students and the counterparts of these committees within the college administration. She is also responsible for all communication between the Executive Office and the Administration, Faculty Senate, S.A.G.C. Temporary Committees and existing organizations and councils, initiating proposals on behalf of the student body involving all extra- and co-curricular activities.

Treasurer Nancy Dillard is the student Chairman to the Finance Committee of the Student Activity Budget and keeps all books and records relating to all appropriations and expenditures. She is responsible for the publishing of a quarterly financial report and for making periodic checks of the financial records of all the organizations. She also works between the executive board and the Director of Financial Aid and the Scholarship and Loan Committee, formulating policy on scholarships and loans, and oversees all allocations to other organizations on campus.

Dorms Attractive ?

By MICKEY WOMBLE
G-A Staff Writer

At present there are 2,375 students living in campus operated housing units. The conversion of study rooms to dorm rooms and the reopening of Deal Hall have brought the current housing capacity to 2,314. Mrs. Louise W. Screws, coordinator of Housing said, "We are going to do all we can to try and make these dorms more appealing to the students."

Although all the men's dormitories are full there were no qualified applicants refused. Dorm fees this quarter are ten dollars more than last year and are likely to remain as they are for the continuation of this year.

According to Mrs. Screws there is a trend toward private housing. To interest the student in on-campus housing, changes both in policy and structures are being made. There are now no hours for anyone other than freshmen women whose curfew is twelve o'clock week nights and one o'clock Friday and Saturday

nights. To help coordinate dorm activities, two residence hall programers have been employed. Money from the regular student activity fee combined with money appropriated by the school will be used to finance the program. Some of the activities will be for individual dorms and others will be for all the dorms.

Dorms are being improved by being painted and by furniture repair. A full-time upholster and a full-time seamstress have been employed. Mrs. Screws said these changes will cause more students to want to live in on-campus dormitories. This quarter the number of on-campus residents is about the same as last year's. Previously there has been a ten per cent annual increase. The situation is "due mainly to a de-emphasis on higher education," said Mrs. Screws. There is some speculation concerning the building of another men's dorm but presently there are no housing conflicts to catalyze these plans.

Radovich Returns

There's an old face back on campus. Coach Frank Radovich has returned! Many Juniors and Seniors will remember the 6' 8" giant who carried The Eagles to the NCAA Regional Finals in 69-70 with a 16-5 record. As a special honor, The Eagles played in and hosted the tournament at the close of their first year in the NCAA.

Radovich, head coach from 68-70, left GSC in 70 to work on his doctorate at Indiana University where he had previously received a BS in Business in 1960. Radovich is presently working on his dissertation for a Doctorate in Health Education while also teaching Health at GSC.

Dancers To Perform

Tryouts for the Concert Dancers' Fall production "The Happy Prince" were held Monday, October 1, at the Hanner Building.

The opera, based upon the book, "The Happy Prince," by Oscar

Wilde, will be sung by the Opera Workshop while the Concert Dancers depict the story in modern dance.

The performance is scheduled for December 4 and 5, at the Foy Fine Arts Center.

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dateline southern

Tuesday, October 10, 1972

A painting by Dr. Joseph Olson, associate professor of art at GSC, has been accepted in a national painting competition held at Purdue University October 16 through November 15, 1972.

His work, entitled "New Explorations," was painted in acrylic gouache and is one of 38 works chosen from entries received nationally by the juror, Mr. Richard Hunt.

Dr. John Humma, assistant professor of English at Georgia Southern College, and Cecil DuVall, senior English major, have co-authored an article which appeared in the summer issue of Research Studies, a journal published by Washington State University.

An article by Dr. Walter Peach, Associate Professor of Exceptional Child Education at GSC has been published in the July, 1972 issue of The Slow Learning Child.

The article, entitled "Vocational Interest and Training Assessment," deals

Olson was also selected recently to be listed in the Personalities of the South Dictionary of International Biography.

He received his B.F.A. degree from the Philadelphia Museum of Art, M.Ed. and M.F.A. from Temple University, and his Ed.D. from the University of Georgia.

The article was entitled "The Opening Phase of Yeats' 'Leda and the Swan'."

Humma received his B.A. Degree from George Washington University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University. He joined the faculty of Georgia Southern in 1969.

with the evaluation of secondary level mentally retarded students in order to establish instructional objectives and plan actualizing programs.

Peach received his B.S., Ed.M., and Ph.D. Degrees from St. Louis University. He joined the GSC faculty in 1969.

Dates for the 1972 State Agencies Workshop have been set for Thursday and Friday, October 26-27 at Savannah State College, Savannah, Ga.

The purpose of the State Agencies Workshop is for public service personnel to meet and become acquainted with state agency personnel and the functions of their respective agencies.

Scheduled for the two-day workshop are such notable speakers as Dr. William Nash, Special Advisor on Planning and

Urban Affairs to the Governor of Georgia, and Associate Director, Division of Urban Public Services, Georgia State University; Dr. George Brooks, Coordinator, Georgia Community Continuing Education Services and Chairman of the National Steering Committee for Higher Education Community Education Programs; and Dr. Howard Jordan, Vice-Chancellor for Services, University System Board of Regents, and former President of Savannah State College.

—the george-anne—

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Men Of 18 Asked To Register With Selective Service

Men of 18 are asked to remember that Selective Service is still very much in force and they are required to register with the Selective Service System.

The most recent amendment to the Selective Service Law is much more liberal than in the past. At the present time young men may register with their local board 30 days before, or up to 30 days after their 18th birthday. This leeway of 60 days affords young men the opportunity to plan their registration around their other activities.

Mike Y. Hendrix, State Director of Selective Service for Georgia, cautions all 18-year-olds not to allow this additional time in which they can register to cause them to become dilatory in complying with the Law. With all the activities young people are involved in today, Mr. Hendrix said, it could become possible to let the last 30 days slip by. He urged the parents of 18 year olds to assist the young men in accomplishing this important registration.

Mr. Hendrix also stated that the federal law still requires all persons who are required to register to have an unaltered registration certificate in their possession at all times.

Should an 18-year-old be away from his home area during the period of time in which he is required to register with the Selective Service System, he may present himself at any local draft board. In the event

he is outside the United States, he may present himself at any U.S. Embassy or Consular Office. In every instance he should have on his person some form of personal identification to assist in completing the registration and should always give his permanent home address, which establishes his local board of jurisdiction. Mr. Hendrix stressed

that these last items are of great importance to the young man at the time of his registration.

Additional information on current draft policies may be obtained by calling your local Selective Service board or the Public Information Officer, State Headquarters, Atlanta, Georgia, Tel. No. 404-526-5057.



It's not difficult to mistake this photo for some sort of monument to space age technology on the GSC campus. However, the deception is only in the picture. In reality, it is only an ordinary above-ground water tower as seen through a special "fish-eye" camera lens.

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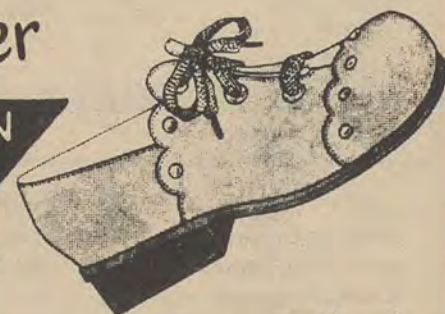
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STORE HOURS 10-9

G-A Apology

The staff of the George-Anne would like to apologize for the production of our first two papers. This year we have been attempting to run a half-page feature front, which gives the paper a magazine-like cover.

Through this we can add some much-needed art and give the paper an overall attractive look. In order to run this half-page front we had to completely rearrange the layout of our pages. Through a communications breakdown between our production crew and our publisher, the Statesboro Herald, the first page of our first paper was printed on the back page. When we attempted to correct our error, half of the second issue's copies were printed completely backwards.

This mistake was rectified by our publisher so that the other half of second issue copies were printed correctly. Now that the problem has been solved, the George-Anne will continue to publish a feature front. We appreciate the reader's understanding.

Are We Educated?

So here we are, America's educated youth, living in our academic college community. We are looked on with envy by many, hate by some, and contempt by others. But all in all, we are still considered "America's future" and are looked on as if we will bring the world together in some type of great union.

Yet sometimes it is good to forget the rhetoric and ideas that we have learned and really look at what we are. Sure we know about Mozart, Keats, Jefferson and all the other things that come with the educational process, but exactly what kind of people we will be after we leave this institution is another question.

Will we really be educated? It is disappointing and disillusioning to talk to college juniors and seniors and hear them preach the same hates and bigotries that were prevalent in the 40's and 50's.

Perhaps the purpose of an education is not to get rid of racial animosities. Maybe an education is just supposed to expose us to these archaic beliefs and then let us make up our own minds.

Open Letter

As part of this newspaper's coverage of the presidential campaign, the George Anne is soliciting articles in support and criticism of each of the major candidates. They may deal with one aspect of a candidate's platform or may cover a number of policies.

If their sponse is large enough, articles in support of each candidate will appear side by side. Otherwise they will be published separately in a series.

The articles should deal factually with the issues. We ask that they be type-written and that they be no longer than 500 words. Articles should be brought to the George-Anne office, Williams room 112 or mailed to Landrum Box 8001.

Also in the near future, the George-Anne plans to conduct a straw ballot to determine which candidate receives the majority of campus support. The results will be published in the George-Anne. Students or faculty interested in assisting with the straw ballot should call or come by the George-Anne Office.

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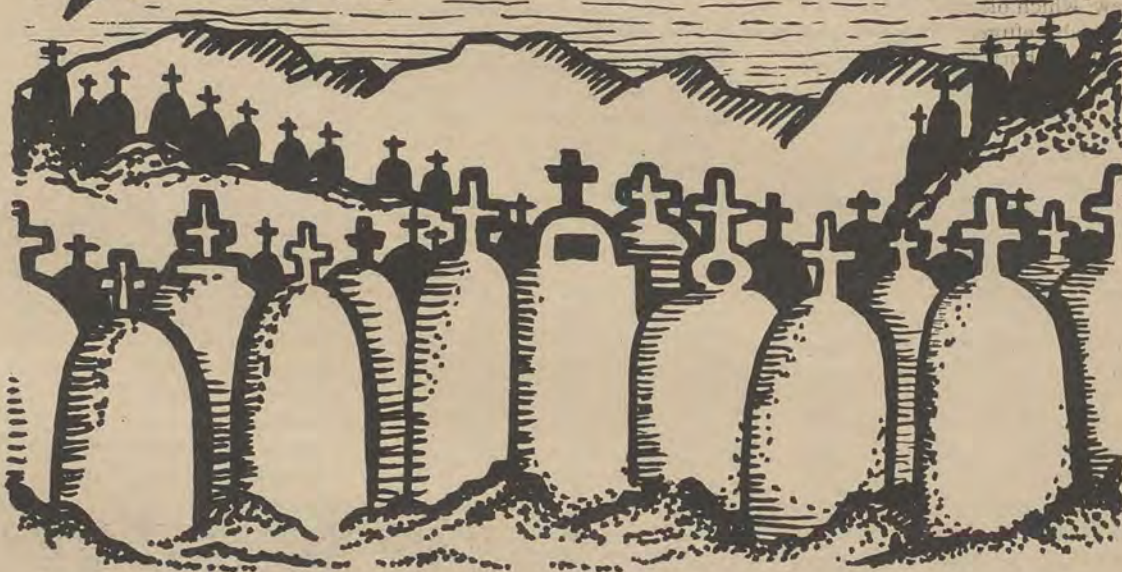
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managing editor

RICK BEENE
news editor

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

THOSE WHO HAVE HAD FOUR YEARS AND COULD NOT PRODUCE PEACE SHOULD NOT BE GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE.



- WORDS BY RICHARD NIXON -

OCTOBER 9, 1968

southern circus by lynn harris

Paving Perimeter Produces Problem



GSC has a good reputation for slow construction, but the delay on paving roads and parking lots is unbelievable. While cars receive the pains of potholes and dust, road construction is idle.

Destruction of cars is very evident in the Newton parking lot. Faculty and students alike share in the slow demolition of their automobiles. Cars have been stuck in small trenches, only to be offset by spinning tires in the mud. Can there be a greater job than to be late for class while your rear tires wallow in two feet of thick, rich Georgia mud?

Johnson Hall parking lot has finally been paved, but weeks after it was prepared for paving.

Perimeter road, originally scheduled for completion last June 3, has been delayed for four months. It took that long to flatten the dirt road and lay a few hundred yards of curbing.

During the interim of this delay our only paved campus roads have been giving way to the rains.

It would seem that better planning and a monetary appropriation should be considered before engaging in these projects.

editor's viewpoint by mary martin

No Understanding

"In questions of just and unjust, fair and foul, good, and evil, which are the subjects of our present consultation, ought we to follow the opinion of the many and fear them; or the opinion of the man who has understanding?"

from Plato's Crito

Plato was concerned lest the unfounded opinions of the "many" take precedent over the knowledgeable opinion of a "man who has understanding."

Our problem in this cubicle of existence is that neither the "many" nor the men who profess understanding offer plausible or knowledgeable opinions.

One example of this problem involves the candidate panel discussion conducted by the Political Science Club last week. Two representatives of the local Students for Nixon organization and two students working locally for McGovern met to debate the campaign issues. For an hour the four sparred verbally

with each other and with the audience without once getting beyond a superficial discussion of candidate personalities and issues.

The lack of conviction and information on the part of both parties was appalling. Repeatedly the panel members apologetically confessed that they were unfamiliar with the issue in question. Questions and comments from the audience reflected a similar inability to deal with specifics.

Lack of interest is not the problem. In a random campus sample, more people than not acknowledged support for one of the candidates. Few people, however, were able to offer concrete reasons for their support or non-support, regardless of the degree to which they were actively involved in campaigning.

"In questions of . . . our present consultation" we are hard pressed to follow either the opinions of the "many" or of the "man" for neither are based on understanding.





Washington Merry-Go-Round by Jack Anderson

Lansky's Memos, Muhammed Ali's Bout

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Justice Department secretly furnished Israel with Internal Revenue and Immigration Service memos to help convince Israeli authorities to deport aging crime lord, Meyer Lansky.

Lansky tried to take advantage of Israel's strong refugee law, which offers a home to all Jewish refugees. But the Israeli authorities decided that the law was not intended to protect fugitives from justice. Lansky has been given a one-way ticket back to the United States, where he faces federal charges.

Among the U.S. documents supplied to the Israelis was an Immigration Service memo linking Lansky to the notorious gangster "Bugs" Siegel.

The memo quotes an informant named Benjamin Baron as saying that Lansky "was a co-leader with Bugs Siegel of a gang employed as 'protectionist' of a bootlegging combine and...was involved in murder and kidnapping."

A memo from the Internal Revenue Service summed up Lansky's career in these words: "Lansky's history shows that he has been a criminal all his adult life. During the entire time he was closely associated, both personally and in his business rackets, with many of the leading criminals in the United States."

—Blacks Pressure Ali—
Black leaders in America and Africa are trying quietly to persuade boxer Muhammad

Ali not to go ahead with his planned exhibition bout in South Africa in November.

The day before Ali's recent fight against Floyd Patterson, Ali's business manager, Herbert Muhammad, met privately with several black African leaders at a cozy lunch at the United Nations. Included were Ambassador Farah of Somali and Ambassador Thian, the permanent representative of the Organization of African Unity.

They argued at length that Ali's visit would be a major setback for opponents of South Africa's hated policy of apartheid. But apparently their arguments were unavailing. Herbert finally shrugged and said Ali had signed a contract and that no one could change Ali's mind.

But the black leaders haven't given up. They intend to appeal to the aging leader of the Black Muslim movement, Elijah Muhammad himself, to convince Ali not to go to South Africa. Ali is one of old Elijah's most devoted disciples.

Making the appeal to Elijah Muhammad will be Dennis Brutus, a 47-year-old black South African poet now teaching at Northwestern University. It was Brutus who, last summer, was so successful in

helping persuade Avery Brundage to prohibit Rhodesia from participating in the Olympic games.

—Intelligence Reports—

War Widens—Israel apparently is planning military operations against both Iraq and Libya for their support of Palestinian terrorists. In the past, both countries have been immune to Israeli reprisals because of their distance from Israel, but now secret intelligence reports warn that Israel is preparing to retaliate against Arab nations beyond its immediate borders. Israel is said to be especially upset over reports that Libya has given \$25 million in oil revenues to the Palestinian terrorists.

Gangster Playland—In the Bahamas, Prime Minister Lynden Pindling is following up his solid parliamentary election victory by seeking full independence from Britain—a move Britain does not oppose. But intelligence reports claim that Pindling has received strong financial support from American gangsters. When the British leave, the reports warn, the Bahamas may become a paradise for the American underworld.

—Around the U.S.—

Lest We Forget—President Nixon told visitors privately the other day that he was distressed over the ITT and Watergate scandals, but that

he didn't think they would hurt him on election day. They were too complicated, he said, for the public to understand. The President also commented that the public's memory on government scandals was short. He suggested that the voters have already forgotten, for example, what the ITT scandal was all about.

Juggling Statistics—Top police officials continue to lament the current state of official crime reporting in the United States. In Washington, D.C., for example, the Justice Department claims the D.C. crime rate is steadily declining, but a special audit of police department crime statistics has revealed that many D.C. crimes simply have not been reported. In Philadelphia, meanwhile, official records indicate that the rate of crime is spiraling upward. But most knowledgeable police officials say that the crime wave is an illusion caused by a uniform system of crime reporting put into effect two years ago. As a result, crimes not previously reported in Philadelphia are now showing up on the record books.

Deadly Sleighs—The winter snowfalls are expected to bring out more than one million snowmobiles, but owners are cautioned that last winter over one hundred people died and 6,000 were injured riding this modern version of the one-horse-open-sleigh. The safety hazards continue to

worry federal regulators.

Hungry hogs—A group of hog farmers have complained to us that people are getting too finicky about their garbage. Incinerators and trash compressors have replaced garbage dumps in so many eastern cities that farmers cannot get enough loose garbage to feed their hogs. Out West, farmers can grow grain to fatten hogs, but on smaller eastern farms, the hog raisers complain they are going out of business. They warn this will mean higher pork and bacon prices.

—Political Potpourri—

Our political pollster, Jimmy the Greek, recently surveyed 400 Democrats in a titanium plant in Toronto, Ohio, and found a whopping 62 per cent favoring Richard Nixon in the presidential race. Apparently, McGovern's appeals to labor in Ohio are not catching on...In New York, friction has developed between Governor Nelson Rockefeller and the President's campaign organization. Rockefeller has grumped privately that he is supposed to have a free hand to run the President's New York campaign...McGovern campaign aides in California are gloomy about their man's prospects. Organizational problems have plagued the liberal Californians. One major problem is that too many aides have become involved in local issues not directly associated with the presidential race.

Lawrence A. Horton
President Political
Science Club

Letters to the editor

It has come to my attention of late, that the low profile campaign of President Nixon has reached even Bulloch County, Georgia. The Political Science Club sponsored a round table discussion dealing with the issues of campaign '72 on Oct. 4th. It was hoped that students supporting both candidates would be available to present both the Democratic and Republican view points. The objective of such a discussion was to present the issues of the campaign as seen by the differing sides. The students for McGovern were happy to participate when contacted, but in keeping with the "low profile" approach, the students for the re-election of the President declined at first to attend the discussion. Then, after several phone calls, the students for Nixon decided to attend.

I feel that I must apologize to the members of the audience

present at the discussion. I had hoped that the quality of discussion on both sides would have been better. The students representing McGovern and Nixon failed to do their homework concerning their candidate's position. It was apparent that members of the audience knew more about the candidates than did the members of the panel. I fail to see how anyone can actively campaign for the election of any man without knowing what the man stands for.

Perhaps politics is no more than the selling of a candidate. The voters seem to care little of what a man says, just what he looks like and with whom he is seen. How can an individual give of his time and his money for a candidate he fails to understand? Has the American system reached the point that we merely follow along in stupidity any man who can afford national television coverage?

The Nixon supporters must have been influenced by the polls and intend to ride the coat-tails of the President. They know little about their candidate. The McGovern supporters know as little about their candidate as they know about the opposing candidate.

May I suggest that both groups attempt to learn about their man before speaking further about the campaign. In closing, if the polls have lulled the Nixon supporters

into a low profile campaign they should remember that the polls have not always been accurate. I

recall in particular the poll prediction concerning a man named Dewey.

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Used books in this
bookstore were
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old lady who never
read over 30 words
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Landrum Center

MAJORING IN SERVICE



Eagle Bulletin

Announcements, Activities, Information

Tuesday, October 10, 1972

JOIN THE REFLECTOR STAFF

If you are:

witty	unorganized
romantic	reliable
experienced	philosophic
cynical	a dreamer
scatter-brained	a writer
artistic	a sports fiend
stubborn	a girl watcher
nostalgic	
meticulous	or
inexperienced	
excited	none of the above ...

THE REFLECTOR STAFF IS LOOKING FOR YOU.

Get involved. Come to our first meeting, Thursday, October 12, in the Reflector Office, Williams Center at 7:00 p.m.

If any students did not receive their 1971 yearbook, please come to the Reflector office (off the William's Center balcony), October 16-20 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

An attempt is under way to organize a local chapter of the Rotaract Club here at Georgia Southern College. "The purpose of the Rotaract is to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community, and to advance the cause of international understanding and peace, and to promote recognition and acceptance of high ethical standards as a leadership quality and vocational responsibility."

We must have at least 15 men to initiate the club. If you are interested please contact Scott MacLachlan — 587-5912, Jim Carmicahel — 764-2858, or Tom Dye — 764-6958.

"REFLECTOR" CLASS PHOTOS

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OCT. 9 THRU OCT. 27

12-6 PM, MON. - FRI.

Classified Ads

For Sale: '61 VW Camper. Engine strong. Body fair. Make offer. Will haggle. Call GSC ext. 567.

Want to buy: Garrard turntable and two enclosed speakers, each in good condition. Call GSC ext. 567.

For Sale: Guitar, electric; good condition; 1957 model; rare one-piece blonde neck; single pick-up; \$100; a classic; call Lynn at 764-7114.

Need a cycle to get you off of the road and into the woods?— 1972 Honda 125 SL, low mileage, knobby tires, excellent condition.

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For Sale: \$600.00 1967 Opel Kadett Ralleye Radio, Heater, Woodgrain steering wheel Call 764-7872 before 9 p.m. or 764-9862 after 9 p.m.

8-track tapes for sale: Wide selection of collector's items 1-2 years old. Popular, soul, hard rock, etc. These are not copies and are unopened. Drop by trailer No. 14 behind Lanier's bookstore between 11 and 1 daily and browse through these beauts, with a complementary cup of wine. The price is right.

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Whole set \$115.00
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At The Movies

Weis Theatre: Oct. 10 - "Bluebeard"
Oct. 11-17 - "The Candidate"
Georgia Theatre: Oct. 10 - "The Fuzz"
Oct. 11-14 "Group Marriages"
CUB Movie: "Naked Under Leather"
McCroan Aud.; 9 p.m.-11 p.m.,
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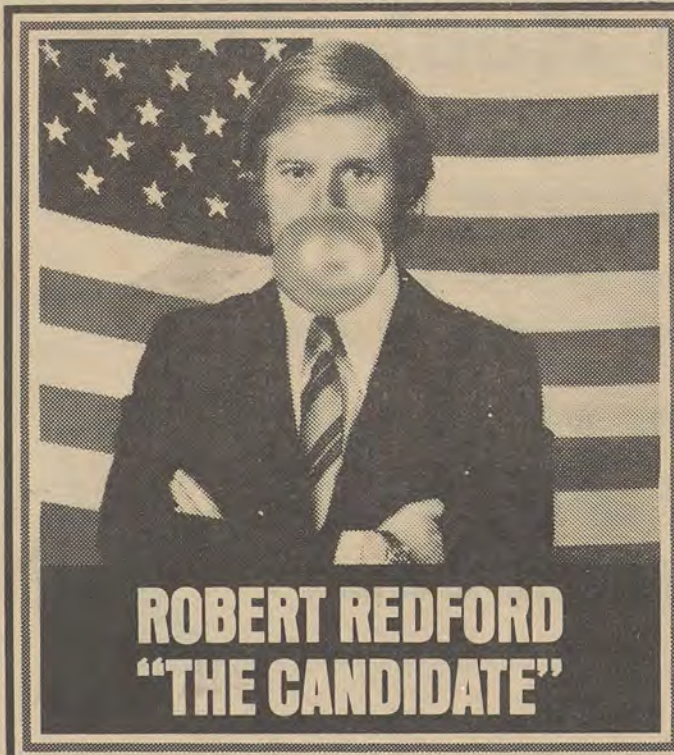
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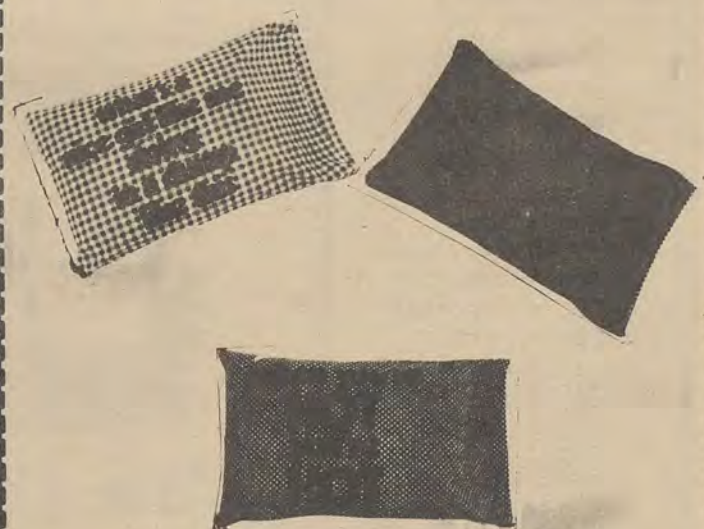
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Sandspurs : To Limp Or Not To Limp ?

Slouching toward graduation day in high school, I lifted weary eyes and prayed for salvation from twelve years of suffering; however, my benefactors had different ideas. College, they explained, will be fascinating, rewarding, challenging. I was whisked off to college, spurred to greatness by my parents, counselors and the Eagle-Eye.

I readily unraveled the normative quirks in college life: freshman curfew hours, scalding (and-or freezing) showers, 12 p.m. dorm meetings (mandatory), and coke machines that invariably a. drop a cup, but no coke, b. squirt coke without a cup, or c. drop a cup and fill it half full of coke, then drop a

second cup and fill it half full.

There is one experience indigenous to GSC: the sandspur. Sandspurs do not, as the name implies, ~~oke~~ out an existence only on open stretches of sand where they can easily be avoided. Upperclassmen rudely snicker at freshmen who (unsuspectingly) swagger barefoot across

Sweetheart Circle to play frisbee only to grope their way back to the street muttering newly acquired obscenities. However, it is unfair to dwell only on the negative. Sandspurs do have attributes. They 1. Build self-confidence: Let's face it, how often does a sandspur that you have just verbally assaulted turn

around and threaten to beat you to a pulp? 2. Increase your vocabulary: In the two hours needed to limp across the field, you can come up with countless imaginative (unprintable) synonyms for sandspurs. 3. Promote patience: There is an ART to picking sandspurs from your feet—if you are hasty and pull from the wrong angle, spikes may remain imbedded in your feet for years. Finally 4. Help you to release your inner hostilities. Forget everything you've read about encounter groups. There's nothing like confronting a sandspur and giving it all you've got. Today Sweetheart Circle, tomorrow the world!

Pittman Students Perform Play

About First Explorers

They were all there... Christopher Columbus, Leif Ericson, John Cabot, Hernando Cortez.

What was the occasion which could draw these great figures together? It was the play entitled "Who Discovered America?" performed by eight fifth grade students from Marvin Pittman

ORGANIZATIONS

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma started the football season on a winning note by defeating Kappa Alpha 7-0. The team is looking for a winning season. Congratulations to Jimmy Ellis, who was low man in the All-Dixie Intercollegiate Golf Championship.

Five Fathoms Club

The Five Fathoms Club, GSC's skiing and scuba diving club, will hold it's first meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 11 in room 153 in the Hanner Field House. During this meeting dues, membership criteria and future plans for lectures, films, and diving trips will be discussed. Everyone in the Statesboro area over 14 years of age is welcome to attend.

Art Dept.

On Saturday, October 7, Henry Iler, head of the Art Department, co-judged the Annual Golden Isles Art Festival, sponsored by the Glynn Art Association, St. Simons Island. The competitive exhibition is open to all artists and accepts art work in varied media including painting, drawing, graphics, crafts and sculpture. They expect more than 250 entries. The Director of the show is Bill Hendricks. Also judging the show will be Mr. Alan,

Graham-Collier, Professor of Art at the University of Georgia, and author of the international art text, FORM, SPACE AND VISION.

Laboratory School at GSC, and a production which came about in a very unique way.

Sohail Hashmi, one of the fifth grade students, saw the script of the play in Boy's Life magazine and from then on, the wheels of

creativity began to turn. The plot of the play explored the question, "What if all the great explorers

met each other at the same time?" The play centered around the stories each told about his adventures.

In setting up their own rehearsals and standards for conduct, the students learned a great deal about self-reliance, self control, and cooperation," said Miss Cone, Sohail's teacher.

A surprise visitor to the "final" production of the play was Marvin Pittman principal, Ellis Wiley.

"I think the play was in keeping with what we try to do at Pittman," he explained. "It broadened the program in that

the kids were not tied to the text book. They became involved in a tangible way with what they had been reading about."

It was a different activity from the usual concept of teaching, but the story is in the students. They did it their own way, had fun doing it, and perhaps most importantly, they'll remember Columbus, Ericson, Cabot, and Cortez, and what they did for a long time to come.



— Welcome GSC Students —

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Lovett Heads Committee

By KIRBY T. WATERS
G-A Staff Writer

"It is a mistaken idea that one has to be mentally ill or emotionally disturbed to consult someone with psychiatric training," stated Dr. Kathryn S. Lovett, chairman of the Campus-Wide Drug Abuse and Sex Education Committee. She further added, "if a student is just worried about almost anything, it is therapeutic for him to talk about it."

Dr. Lovett received her M.D. from Emory University School of Medicine after which she served a Rotating Internship at the Public Health Service Hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana. After practicing general medicine for five years, she went to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Augusta, Georgia to work for two years in psychiatry.

Since that time Dr. Lovett has served as Director and Psychiatric Consultant of various Mental Health Associations in the Bulloch County Area. At present she is following approximately 35 patients through the Bulloch County Mental Health After-Care Clinic.

For four years (1966-1970) Dr. Lovett served on the faculty at GSC teaching Abnormal Psychology. Last year, she began working part-time through the Counseling Center. She was appointed chairman of the Campus-Wide Drug Abuse and Sex Education Committee by President Duncan. Besides Dr. Lovett, this committee is composed of five faculty members and five students. Through this committee two brochures were prepared—one dealing with sex education and the other with problems relating to drug abuse. During the year Dr. Lovett came into contact with 2,225 students through personal counseling, occupational counseling, academic counseling, and group therapy.

This year, as a full-time employee, Dr. Lovett will continue as chairman of the Campus-Wide Drug Abuse and Sex Education Committee. Personal counseling to students will make up an important part of her work. She will offer individual counseling to students with problems relating to drug abuse, sex information,

decision-making, venereal disease, school or social adjustments, depression, or just plain homesickness.

Assistance is also available in identifying academic problems and an effort is made to help students develop their academic potential and improve their study skills. Occupational and career guidance is also available.

A counselor, a director-counselor, and a psychiatric consultant are available in the Counseling Center to assist problems, they are very understanding, and their services are available without charge. Information revealed in the Counseling Center is strictly confidential.

Any information that a student wants to know concerning drugs or drug treatment may be obtained at the Center. Many pamphlets and books are

available as well as counseling services. Drug information may also be requested by writing to the Drug Information Center, 663 West Peachtree St., Atlanta, Georgia, 30308. Urgent information may be obtained by dialing, toll free, 1-800-282-0228.

Dr. Lovett states in her Campus-Wide Sex Education Pamphlet that, "decisions of many desperate women discovering unwanted pregnancies are frequently influenced by newspaper ads, notes on bulletin boards or advice from friends. BE CAREFUL—seek

assistance from someone who will help you protect your life and your health." Sources of reliable, legal, and confidential help may be obtained through the Counseling Center.

The Center is located on the ground floor of the Williams Center. These services to students are available Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.,

and on Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Dr. Lovett urges any student who is disturbed or

worried about anything to stop by her office.



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One half fried chicken- 99¢

French Club Meets

At the recent French Club meeting, the following members were elected to hold office: president Virginia Morgan; vice president, Maryette Hanson; secretary-treasurer, Marion Andrews; IDC representative, Chairman Hoffman; publicity, Lorraine Goolsby, Titia Cassidy, and Cathy Bennett.

The next meeting, November 7, will consist of a French cultural program which will include poetry readings in French, short play excerpts, singing French songs, and refreshments. The meeting will take place at the home of Maryette Hanson, 13 E. Moore Street at 7:30 p.m. Students will meet by the Hollis building for rides.

- Student Checks Accepted -

Northside Drive East

Phi Delt-7 ; Delt-0

A good defense and just enough offense were the keys to victory Wednesday afternoon as Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Tau Delta 7-0.

Phi Delta scored on their first play from scrimmage on a 30-

yard screen pass. They converted the extra point and the scoring was ended for the day.

The game saw Delta Tau Delta excelling on defense by stopping Phi Delt three times inside of their own 20-yard line.

Polk Confident Of '73 Team



"I sincerely believe that we have the potential to be national championship contenders."

This is the optimism shown by Coach Ron Polk concerning this spring's edition of the Georgia Southern Baseball Eagles.

Coach Polk is very optimistic and rightfully so. The Eagles last

year posted an impressive record and were fourth in the balloting for national tournament bids behind South Alabama, Florida State, and Jacksonville. The majority of this squad returns with a bright crop of junior college transfers that could put GSC on the Baseball map.

cont. on page 11

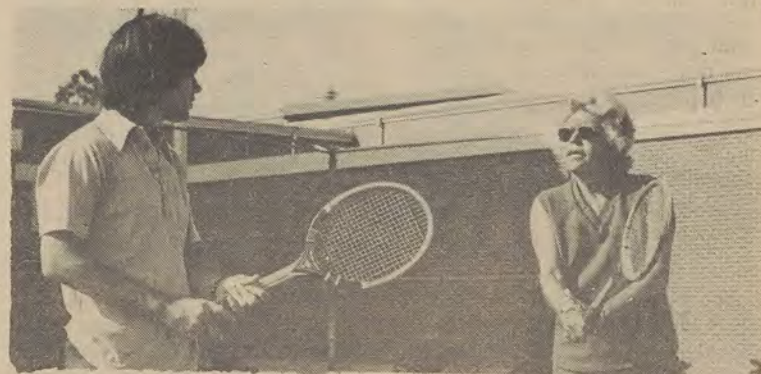
Token Male in Girls Class

September 29, 1972, marked the beginning of an unusual situation for Ralph Stafford of Jesup, Georgia, and the Physical Education Department of GSC. Ralph's tennis class was condemned, and he was forced to take a women's tennis class taught by Mrs. Brogden.

Asked if Ralph would cause any special problems, Mrs. Brogden answered, "No. I love boys. Variety is the spice of life. However, my girls might not be able to challenge Ralph. I might have to play him myself."

Poor (?) Ralph was immediately pitted against the top female player in the class. Ralph's performance was, at best, commendable.

Other members' reactions to Ralph's presence were as follows:



"Neat, they oughta change things around here." "I'd hate to be him." "If he can stand playing with us, we can stand playing with him." "I could care less." "He makes me feel funny." "I like it so far." "He's the sexiest member of the class, definitely the most masculine." "Is he gonna be in our dressing room?"

Ralph's view of his "paradise" situation — "My partner for the first day outplayed me. Being the only male member of the class, I'll have to work harder to keep from getting shown up, however, I hope this doesn't turn into a male-female war. I'm outnumbered." Good luck, Ralph!

ATO Wallops Sig Ep 29-0 In Runaway First Game

A.T.O. rolled over Sigma Phi Epsilon Thursday 29-0. The "Blue Tide" showed its first touchdown

crest early in the first quarter when Doug Evans scored on a screen pass from Roy Ward. A.T.O. scored its second touchdown on a short pass from Ward to Robbie Cone. The "Blue Tide" third score came on a safety. After half-time the "Tide" scored again on a 60-yard pass from

Ward to Cone. The Sig. Eps drew a gasp from the spectators when Alex Hooks nearly connected with Steve Beanton on the A.T.O. 3 yard line. The final A.T.O. crest came in the last minutes of the fourth quarter on a short pass from John Pittard to Jerry Brantley.

72-73 Schedule Tough

The Georgia Southern College Basketball Eagles will sport a much improved schedule for the 1972-73 season. Big Blue will face such nationally prominent powers as North Carolina State - featuring All-American 7'4" Tom Burleson and Dave Thompson, Florida State University, losing only one starter from last year's NCAA finalists; and traditionally powerful South Carolina and

Jacksonville University.

The games with the major powers will all be played away, however; Jacksonville University will be played in Savannah January 2.

The Eagles will host the University of South Alabama, University of Texas-Arlington,

and Austin Peary University for the Claxton Fruit Cake Invitational.

Richard Johnson, the only returning center from last year's squad, faces possible ankle surgery. This is another disastrous blow to the Eagles' hopes for 72-73.

Intramural Schedule

Wednesday 11th
K.A. vs. Sigma Pi - 4:00
Sig Ep vs. Sigma Chi - 5:00

Thursday 12th
Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sig - 4:00
Phi Delta vs. A.T.O. - 5:00

Monday 16th
Pi Kap. vs. Sigma Pi - 4:00
Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi - 5:00

Tuesday 17th
K.A. vs. Sig Ep - 4:00
Sigma Nu vs. A.T.O. - 5:00

Monday 9th
NADS vs. Us - 4:00
Renegades vs. Muffs - 5:00

Tuesday 10th
Sharks vs. Ball Busters - 4:00
Phi. E.K. vs. Knights - 5:00

Wednesday 11th
Sanford vs. Muffs - 4:00
Kocks vs. Renegades - 5:00

Thursday 12th
Nds vs. BSU - 4:00
US vs. Ball Busters - 5:00

Monday 16th
Sharks vs. Muffs - 4:00
Phi E.K. vs. Renegades - 5:00

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b.j. on sports

Intramural

Intramural football has started again, but this year there are a few changes in the rules. This

year the rules have been set up to cut down on some of the contact in hope of cutting down on in-

juries. If you lose your footing throwing a block look for a flag because one official is bound to throw one. Another change is that

Confident

cont. from page 10

very pleased with last year's student support and hopes for an increase. This will be quite a tall order considering that Georgia

Southern set both school and national records in season ticket sales. The Eagles drew over 20,000 people at home last season.

The Eagles will perhaps play the longest schedule in the country with 59 games and five exhibitions, one being with the Savannah Braves in Savannah at a time later to be announced.

The first game will be March 2 with Stetson University at Deland, Florida. The first home game will be on March 6 with Pembroke State.

there will be 3 officials instead of 2.

Believe it or not, the administration has done something about the fields behind the gym, but Mother Nature wouldn't help.

Due to the lack of rain, the grass which was planted did not come up. Plans are being made to fix up the lower fields — more information on this is forthcoming.

With all their faults, the fields were clean before intramurals

started, but now after each game the sidelines look like an ecological nightmare. There are

trash cans placed around the fields so please use them. It isn't to logical for students to com-

plain about the fields if we don't keep them clean. When you take your drink (coke or PBR), be

sure it is in a paper cup or you may get your organization in trouble.

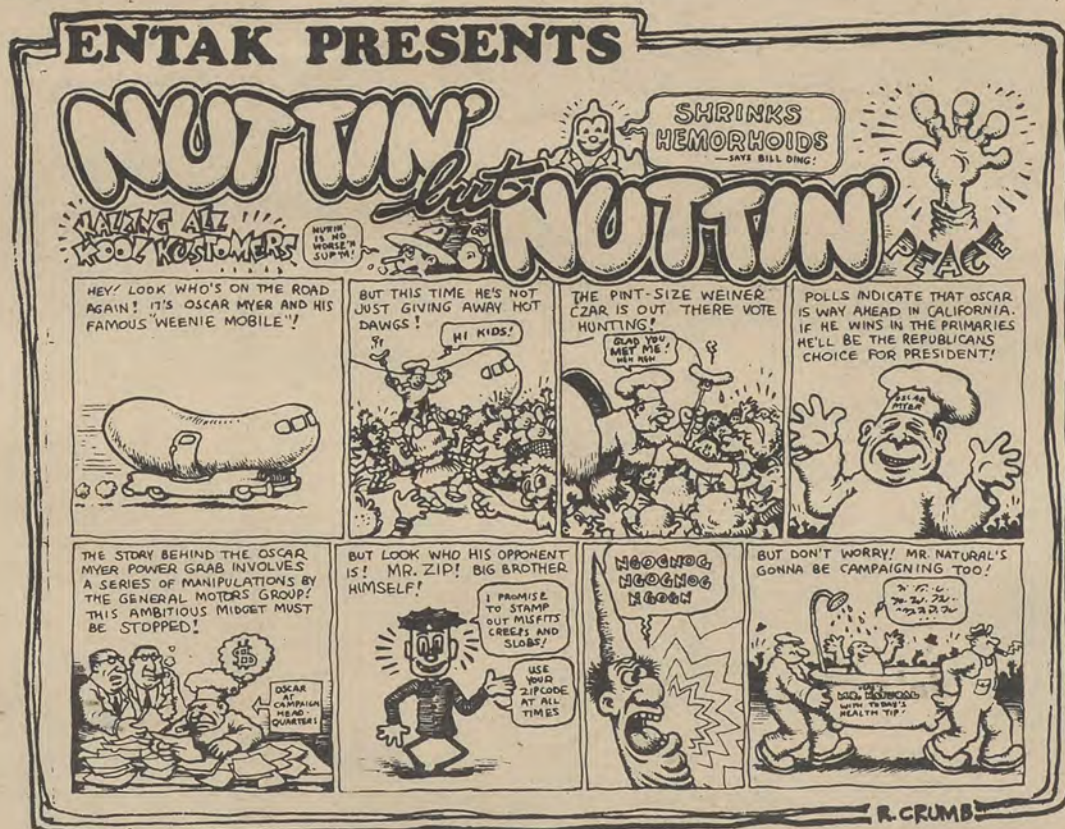


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