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the george-anne

Vol. 53 No. 4

Statesboro, Ga.

Tuesday, October 17, 1972

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Housing Decision: Women Lose

By JENNI CRANFORD

G-A Features Editor

Women's regulations have been a recent focus of skirmish between students and administration. Last spring the question was sophomoric. Curfews were abolished and women were permitted to fly from the nest and test their wings in a brave new world. Now the question involves freshmen women and curious trend to move them to on-campus housing units.

Liz Pipkin, Susan Standard and Kay Clark are freshmen residing in Stratford at Windsor Village. The Housing Office has told them

to move to an on-campus residence hall by next quarter. The women were originally told to immediately move to on-campus housing units. When they objected, it was decided they could finish the quarter in Stratford.

Why? These women abide by the freshman curfew regulations. In addition, the advisors at Stratford participated in the same training program in which on-campus dorm advisors were prepared.

The college provides on-campus residence halls as an integral part of the total

education program. In addition, it supervises the educational and social programs in a private residence complex near the campus (Windsor Village) and feels that the facilities and program provided in this complex are an acceptable substitute for the program provided in its own facilities."

In the handbook, there is no stipulation that freshmen must reside on campus—only that they reside in an approved residence hall. Liz Pipkin feels the move is "totally money oriented. They need to pay for Johnson Hall and don't care where you are housed as long as the bills are paid."



Stratford Hall

Louise Screws, Coordinator of Housing, said that two years ago the SAGC presented a written resolution to student personnel services to house as many fresh-

men women on campus as possible. She felt that most girls preferred to live on-campus since only 25 freshmen women resided in off-campus housing last year.

Liz and her roommate Susan also commented that it was "pathetic that a freshman who

was new on campus and needed answers from individuals supposedly qualified to give them got only vague replies." Kay Clark was unavailable for comment. The problem now does not seem to be concerned with challenging the stated rules and then proceeding through constructive channels to change those rules, but with obeying rules which, at the least, have not been clearly stated.

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What happened to the Eagles? They claim the lead singer lost his voice. The Charlotte police claim the Eagles were under their custody. Show biz is full of humorous or more precisely, unprofessional professionals. The college lost no money on the act. The money gained will support a future concert!

A member of the Eagles was charged with public drunkenness and disorderly conduct in connection with a back stage pie-throwing incident during a recent concert.

Paving Campus Road And Lots Still Delayed

By ELLIS ASH

G-A Staff Writer

The paving of Perimeter Road had been projected for completion by June 3, 1972. Due to extenuating circumstances, Perimeter Road has still to be completed.

Lawrence Ray, Resident Engineer for Georgia Department of Transportation said the completion of Perimeter Road has been delayed because the contracted firm, Eason Construction Company, has been trying to finish Beasley Store Road or Skaterbowl Road.

Eason Construction Company was contracted by the county to pave Perimeter Road and the Johnson Hall and Winburn Hall Parking lots. The county provided no fixed date in the I Perimeter Road Contract. Therefore, Eason Construction Company would have to give priority to roads with fixed completion dates.

Work was begun Wednesday, October 11, putting the "primer coat" on Perimeter Road. According to Mr. Ray, this "priming" process would not be completed until a week from October 11 at the earliest.



While Johnson Hall parking lot is being paved, students still struggle through the dust and



gravel of the Newton Hall parking lot.

Special Exams For Students

GSC is now offering Proficiency Examinations for those students with exceptional academic backgrounds or those who have had prior special training in high school or in the military service. For instance, if a student feels he has had enough prior non-credit training in a language, he may petition the department head asking to take the Proficiency Examination.

The particular kind of proficiency examination the student takes determines whether the student is eligible for advanced placement and credit claims or for exemption only.

A minimum grade of "C" is required for the student to pass the test. He will receive no grade for the courses exempted if he passes the test. Instead the course's description and hours of credit will be put on the student's permanent record and designated proficiency credit with no grade shown.

The procedure for obtaining a proficiency examination for credit can be roughly outlined as follows: the student petitions his department head for the chance to take the examination. The

department head reviews the student's request and gives his decision. If the decision is favorable, the student should be directed to pay a \$15 test fee at the Comptroller's office. The student uses the receipt given him by the Comptroller's office as a ticket of admission to the examination.

The exam is given by the department under which proficiency credit is sought. If the student makes a "C" or above on the exam, he has earned credit.

The Registrar will then post credit to the student's transcript with an appropriate entry showing that it was earned by proficiency examination.

Any student who feels he meets the necessary requirements for taking the proficiency examination should speak to his advisor to determine if he is eligible for the proficiency test and if so, the proper course of action to take.

This proficiency examination procedure is a supplement to the opportunity for earning credit through the College Boards Advanced Placement Tests (CLEP).

Erskine Caldwell To Speak

From the day of his birth until he reached the age of twenty years, Erskine Caldwell rarely lived longer than six months in the same place. His home was the entire South, from Virginia to Florida, from the Atlantic to the Mississippi. His father, a Presbyterian minister, in his official capacity as secretary of his denomination was required to visit and reside several months at each church. Life was a constant change of faces and surroundings. His father owned one of the first automobiles to be seen in the South, and travelling from one state to another in those days was an adventure never to be forgotten. Their troubles ranged from arrests for frightening horses in Mississippi to being held captive by moonshiners in the mountains of Virginia. Erskine became so filled with wanderlust that, at the age of fourteen, he began sleeping in his

clothes in order to be ready to leave home at a moment's notice. It was several months before his mother discovered what he was doing and put a stop to it.

Caldwell was born in the country many miles from railroad or post office. The place where he was born was so remote it had no name. It was in Coweta County, Georgia. The nearest landmark was a church several miles away. It was called White Oak.

He was the only child of Ira S. and Caroline Prestone (Bell) Caldwell. He attended primary school in Virginia for a year, grammar school in Tennessee for a year, and high school in Georgia for a year. These were the only three occasions when he was in one place long enough for him to enter school. His mother taught him the remainder of the time.

When he was eighteen, he

enrolled at Erskine College, Due West, S.C., but remained only a short time. Caldwell went to sea on a boat that was running guns for a revolt in a Central American republic, and ended up several months later in Mexico. His next attempt to complete his education was when he entered the University of Virginia after having won a scholarship offered by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. He remained there almost a year, working nights in a poolroom for room and board. He had begun to write short stories, though, before he left, and continued writing while working in a variety store in Pennsylvania, playing professional football, managing a lecture tour for a British soldier of fortune, and selling building lots in Alabama under three feet of water. He attended the University of Pennsylvania for a short time, making his expenses, and more, as a bodyguard for a Chinese man, and then returned to the University of Virginia.

Before the year was out, Caldwell was working as a cub reporter on the Atlanta Journal. The stories he was writing were still not good enough to suit him and he made no attempt to get

them published. He gave up his newspaper job after a year and went to Maine, where he remained for 8 years, vowing not to come out until he had succeeded in writing a good short story. At the end of four years he sent a story called "Country Full of Swedes" to various magazines. It was the story I had been trying to write for seven or eight years. Later the story turned up at the Yale Review. It was given the Yale Review \$1,000 Award for Fiction in 1933. During those years in Maine he had also written two novels, *Tobacco Road* and *God's Little Acre*.

Now a resident of Dunedin, Florida, Erskine Caldwell and his wife, Virginia, spend a good deal of time travelling, both in the United States and abroad. At one time Mr. Caldwell was a newspaper correspondent in Mexico, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Russia and China, and in 1941,

was a radio correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System in Russia. In recent years, he has visited Russia, Japan, Turkey, Greece, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Germany, Holland, Yugoslavia, Italy, France and England, and has



travelled through almost all of the fifty states, many times by

car. He was one of the few American writers to have a chance to talk with Mikhail Sholokhov, the eminent Russian author, who accompanied Khrushchev on his trip to the United States.

Erskine Caldwell says that he writes because he likes to, he always uses fictional characters, but strives to make them true to life. It usually takes him about ten months to write a novel.

second front

Masquers Present Play

by MARGARET RICHARDSON
G-A Staff Writer

Rehearsals are now in progress for Masquers' fall quarter production... *LION IN WINTER*. The play, which runs November 15 through 18, is entered in the Southeastern Region Competition of the American College Theatre Festival. Last year, GSC's production of *BLOOD WEDDING* was chosen to compete in the regional festival in Columbus, Georgia, along with four other productions from the Southeastern region.

The region is made up of approximately thirty-five colleges and universities whose productions will be judged by critics appointed by the Central Committee for ACTF. This January, the five plays selected will compete at the regional festival to be held at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. In spring, the winners of each regional festival will have the opportunity to perform their productions in Washington, D.C. at the JFK Center for the Performing Arts.

Synopsis of Lion in Winter

LION IN WINTER is a critically acclaimed Broadway

play by John Goldman. The story takes place in one day at the Christmas court called by Henry II at Chinon Castle to name a successor to the English Crown. Within that time, the lives of seven people are laid ruthlessly bare as they plot, cheat, and destroy each other to gain personal rewards and political power.

On Christmas Day, 1183, from various parts of his kingdom, Henry summons his estranged wife Eleanor of Aquitaine (whom he has confined to a tower at Salisbury for her part in the civil wars as succession plots against him); there three ambitious sons, Princes Richard, John and Geoffrey; Philip, the 18-year-old King of France; and Philip's sister, Princess Alais, Henry's young mistress whom he has promised as wife to the son who succeeds him.

Embittered by Henry's personal rejection of her and thwarted in her political ambitions for Richard, Eleanor maneuvers the marriage of Richard to Alais, knowing it will cut Henry deeply. However, at the last moment he outwits her. Defeated and humiliated, Eleanor watches as Henry deliberately and passionately reaffirms his love

for Alais.

Eleanor now dispatches Richard to use whatever means possible to enlist the aid of the French King. When Henry learns from Philip of Richard's homosexuality, Geoffrey's treachery, and John's disloyalty, he is shattered and disavows his family. He plans an annulment from Eleanor to marry Alais, in the hopes that she will beget a new heir for England. Eleanor retaliates by leading the three princes in an uprising against him. The uprising fails.

Imprisoned, the sons await death at their father's hand. Eleanor arranges their escape, but instead of fleeing, they insist upon facing their father in a final struggle. While they battle, Eleanor taunts them in an attempt to bring back some sense of family. Henry, in a dramatic last moment, surrenders to a deeper instinct, giving him his greatest political defeat and his strongest personal victory.

LION IN WINTER will open on Wednesday, November 15, and run through Saturday, November 18. Tickets will go on sale 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.

Adams Appointed To Committee

Dr. Sterling Adams GSC associate professor of music has been appointed to the Joint Committee on Piano Certification of the Georgia Music Educators Association and the Georgia Music Teachers Association.

Adams, who is nationally certified by the Music Teachers National Association, will be

part of a five-member committee charged with the responsibility of accrediting and certifying piano teachers in the state of Georgia.

Adams received his B.M. and M.M. degrees from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and his Ph.D. from Indiana University. He joined the GSC faculty in 1965.

The George-Anne Says Support Our Advertisers

Hollies Are Next

By MICKEY WOMBLE
G-A Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern College Major Concert committee was given \$21,385 for major concerts this academic year. The money will be channeled into two major concerts per quarter. Students will be required to pay admission for one concert each quarter. The reason for this admission fee is the relatively low budget under which the committee must work. Any money received exceeding the cost of any concert goes to the administration. Any concert requiring admission which doesn't take in enough to pay the expenses must be taken from the committee's allotment.

The recent Eagles concert costing \$5,000 was cancelled because one of the vocalists lost his voice. Concert expenses with "Brother" were \$1,100, leaving \$3,900 to remain in the committee's fund for future concerts.

A survey sheet for student opinion will be placed in each student's Landrum Box within the next two weeks. The voter's majority opinion will influence what groups will be considered for future concerts. Besides the economics, the committee faces much difficulty in scheduling groups. Many groups will not play at G.S.C. even though they have been offered the price which they usually require. For the survey to be effective students are asked to consider realistically the choices.

The major concert committee is putting much emphasis on the upcoming Hollies concert. The concert cost is \$10,000; \$2,000 coming from the concert fund and \$8,000 from the door receipts. Student admission will be \$2.00. The popular support of this will determine the nature of concerts to come. The bigger the crowd the better the concerts will be in the future.

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dateline southern

Tuesday, October 17, 1972

Fred Richter, assistant professor of English at Georgia Southern College, has been selected to present a paper at the South Atlantic Modern Language Association Conference in Jacksonville, Fla., November 2-4, 1972.

The paper, entitled "Phonological Structures in Narrative Poetry," will be presented at the linguistics section of the 42 annual conference. The paper is part of Richter's doctoral dissertation.

Dr. Sturgis McKeever, professor of Biology at Georgia Southern College, recently completed a marine study sponsored by the National Science Foundation grant for laboratory and independent study at the Bermuda Station for Research, St. George's West, Bermuda.

McKeever, who was one of 22 scientists receiving such a grant, attended lectures and seminars of the Marine Institute and investigated marine invertebrate physiology, diversity in the marine environment, and oceanography during his nine-week stay in Bermuda.

"Bermuda offers biologists the unique opportunity to study organisms from the intertidal zone to a two-mile sea depth within a travel-time of two hours," said McKeever. "The reef organisms are a most interesting aspect of Bermuda usually overlooked by the casual visitor to the island."

McKeever received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. Degrees from North Carolina State University. He joined the GSC faculty in 1963.

A special sub-committee of the Georgia Advisory Council for Vocational Education met at Georgia Southern College Tuesday, October 10.

H. Hearn Lumpkin, Manager, Community Development, Georgia Power Company, headed the delegation which met to exchange ideas and needs with GSC administration. Topics set for discussion included bridging the gap between college and the "world of work," world of work exposure for students and faculty, and the future of teacher education.

Participants included R.H. Hudson, Training Director, Lockheed of Marietta, Ga.; Frank Hood, Vice President, Georgia Power Company; and Edward J. Bartlett of Union Camp Corporation of Savannah. Approximately 20 participants were present for the one-day meeting.

The following GSC artists will be exhibiting at the College Union Art Gallery, North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Georgia:

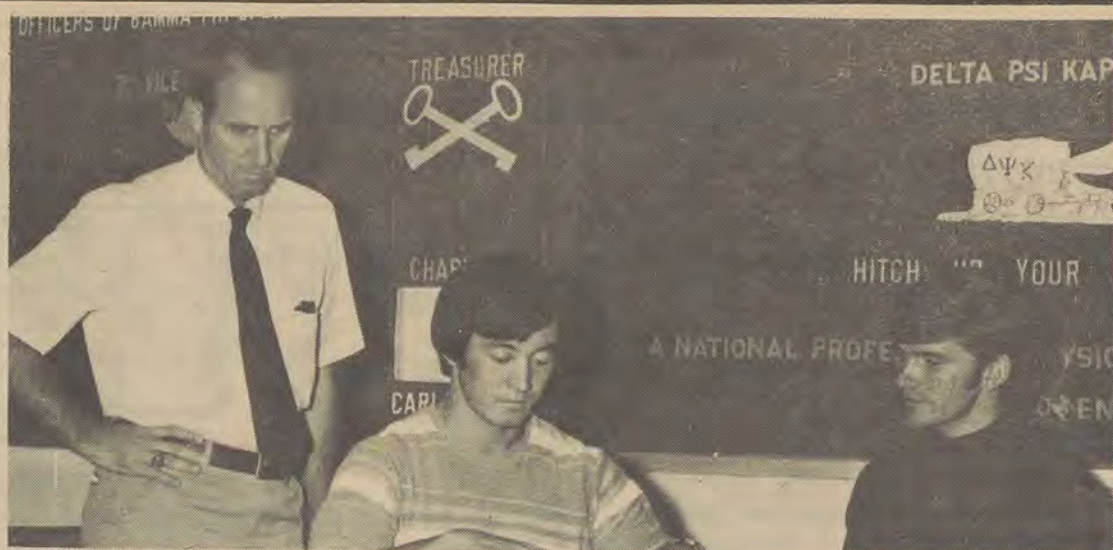
Henry Iler, Frieda Gernant, Roxie Remley, Joseph Olson, Beverly Bauer, Robert Johnson, Jimmy Taylor, Bernard Solomon, Aubrey Henley and Gaye Crannell.

Works will include painting, drawing, watercolor, photography, sculpture, ceramics, wood engraving, lithography, collage, and jewelry.

The exhibition will be open for the entire month of November. The exhibition is by special invitation and will consist entirely of works by the Georgia Southern Art faculty.

—the george-anne—

Page THREE



GSC's Jud Biasiotto (R) conducts experiment with hand levitation on GSC graduate student Yoshi Takei, the United States Gymnastics Champion, as Dr. Bill Spieth watches.

Biasiotto Completes Work

The tension of a star pitcher causes his performance to deteriorate . . . Lack of confidence causes a prospective major leaguer to make poor judgements . . . Loss of concentration at crucial moments leaves a potential major leaguer's career in doubt.

All these cases are true and they are all unrelated. But these, along with many others, all have one thing in common—they have been aided by the same person using the same technique: hypnosis.

Jud Biasiotto, a graduate student at GSC, has recently completed six months working at the Kansas City Royals Baseball Academy in Sarasota, Florida, where he was employed as a hypnosis expert. He dealt with many cases involving professional athletes utilizing a

number of new techniques for improving performance through hypnosis.

His techniques employ tension reduction in all his subjects. They are all taught tension-control and methods of relaxation. His objectives in most cases have been to increase aggressiveness and motivation and decrease the number of psychological barriers such as "not being able to hit a curve ball."

Biasiotto began working with athletes at Corning Community College, Corning, New York. He transferred to Georgia Southern in 1968, and immediately began extensive research work in many areas - one of which was hypnosis with GSC professors William Spieth, Doyce Cotten, Frank Ramsey, and Jerry Thomas.

The mystique that surrounds the art of hypnosis is for real, and

there will, no doubt, always be a question surrounding its effectiveness. Is Biasiotto's technique for real? The results speak for themselves.

Wille Maude Greets Willy Woo

Miss Willie Maude Willimore is pleased to announce that Little John (inside Statesboro Mall) is now stocking Willie Woo's fantastic jewelry line. To see samples, just look in a recent issue of "Vogue," "Cosmo," "Glamour," or any other fashion magazine. Willie Maude loves Willie Woo. Don't you?

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and shop for

beautiful
fashions
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SFN Speaks Out

A great deal has been said concerning the stand the George-Anne has taken on the 1972 Presidential Race. The fact is well-known by students on campus that the G-A is a newspaper which supports the views and policies of George McGovern. Until now, all editorials printed in the George-Anne have been pro-McGovern, but members of the editorial staff have graciously consented to allow the Students for Nixon Committee to express their views through editorials, political cartoons and articles written by GSC professors in the issues which remain to be printed before the election.

The Students for Nixon Committee, under the leadership of Gary Roberts, has been accused of running a "Low Profile" Campaign. However, in reality the situation is quite different. SFN held its third organizational meeting October 11 and the 114 students who had expressed the desire to work for their candidate proved why this appellation was so termed. Common sense would tell the average person that a greater amount of time is needed to organize a committee of 114,

people as opposed to a smaller number. The grand budget of \$0.00 also added to complications and each committee member was forced to work out of his own pocket before any type of formal organization was instituted. Members are still working out of their pockets.

In spite of the fact of the low budget, the SFN feels that the low profile is beginning to get higher. Regular meetings will be held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hollis 107 for interested students. Committees for donations, an information booth, advertising and publications, a ballot poll, a newsletter and the election of Fletcher Thompson for U. S. Senator have been established under able chairmen. Plans are underway to provide a Nixon Booth at the fair beginning October 23. Each committee will hold weekly meetings every Wednesday night beginning October 23. Each committee will hold weekly meetings every Wednesday night.

Students are not alone in their support of Richard Nixon on the Georgia Southern Campus. Six professors have already expressed the desire to back the SFN Committee. They and the students see the need to educate people on the policies of their candidate. Therefore, a booth has been set up in the Landrum Center to serve as a major sounding board for Nixon. There students may confront committee members with questions on major issues and receive literature. Information of activities will also be available at the booth.

In addition to the regular perfunctory factions of the campaign, the Students for Nixon will finance and sponsor a ballot poll this week. All students will receive ballots in their Landrum mailboxes and should return them to the station responsible for counting votes located in Landrum Center by 7 p.m. Tuesday in order that the results will be published in the next issue of the George-Anne. Members of the McGovern Committee on campus and members of the G-A staff are invited to sit and help validate the votes.

SFN will also be interested in voter registration. Information on the subject may be obtained by asking at the booth. Weekly newsletters are also available for the asking.

Although the number of SFN is surpassing the hundred mark, it should be understood that other interested students are asked to join.

It may well be that the students for Nixon got a slow start on campus, and they may have well been dubbed with running a low profile campaign, but by election day, the high points of the group's activities should prove to the GSC student that the 1972 Presidential Race is the clearest choice of the century.

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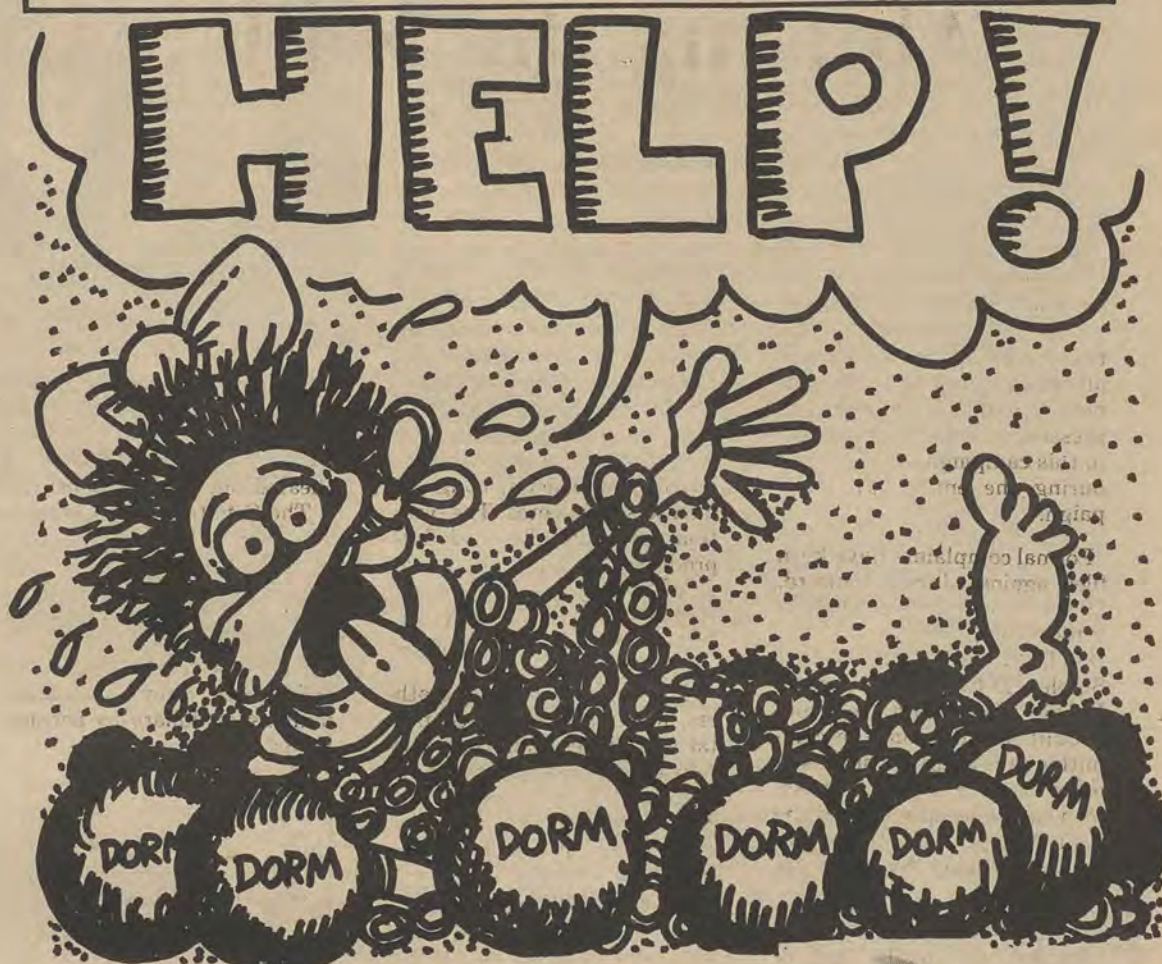
Tuesday, October 17, 1972

MARY MARTIN
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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



southern circus by lynn harris

Hollis Becomes Wasted Space

As I walked through the first floor of the Hollis Building the other day, I felt alone. This was not due to an emotional problem, but to the fact that the hall was almost vacant. But this is not unusual, for ever since the English and social studies departments were moved to the Newton Building, Hollis has been sparsely populated. Meanwhile, Newton, which opened last spring, is already overcrowded and as a result, some classes that should be held there are being taught in the Blue Building and in Hollis.

The business school definitely fills the second floor of Hollis, but the first floor and basement are only occupied by the foreign language and speech departments. The two departments conduct a total of (approximately) 53 classes, while the English and social studies departments conduct (approximately) 170 classes.

Whoever designed the Newton Building must have been out for a quick dollar, or the school just didn't care how it was built. Newton has tremendous facilities for offices, but affords room for about 20 classrooms, most of which are ridiculously small. The building is built cheaply. One window has already fallen out.

Considering that some English and social studies courses are required for all students, it would seem that enough room in one building would be afforded. The Physics-Math Building is loaded with extra classroom space, even forgetting about all the lab and testing rooms.

Perhaps a smaller department(s) should have been moved to Newton. Note: I am not an English or social studies major, so that this article will not seem biased.



editor's viewpoint by mary martin

Chauvi Supression!

In this issue we have printed the story of the three freshman women living in an off campus dorm who were asked to move to an on-campus dorm in order to protect their changing values and attitudes. Yet the college handbook states that the "educational and social programs" of the off-campus dorms "are an acceptable substitute for the program" provided in the on-campus dorms. The girls case will be turned over to the Judicial Court if they refuse to move. This case is simply another tedious example of the nauseating, slow-dying "defend thy southern women," patronizing attitude on the part of college administrators that continues to insult the intelligence of women on this campus.

Perhaps housing officials are congratulating themselves for allowing sophomore women to have self-regulatory hours. Maybe allowing juniors to live in unapproved housing represents a liberal concession over which housing officials are still shaking thier heads. Or perhaps the loss of college revenue in the form of dorm fees is cause for the most consternation.

Yet freshman women still must live in dorms

and they must live in particular dorms because, according to a housing office spokesman, "At the freshman level values and attitudes are in a process of change and on campus housing provides a program for development in a stable and normative environment." "To begin with, what is so abnormal or unstable about the off campus dorms? Its true that the Weis Theatre showing occasional X-rated movies is close by. There is a pool over there too; and Entak is within walking distance. But it is hard to see how the presence of these facilities could represent a threat to the changing values of a freshman. They don't of course.

What is unstated but obvious in the argument for living on campus in order to protect a freshman's changing values is the distinction that the changing values being protected are those of freshman WOMEN only. If the Administration were concerned with the changing values of all freshman, men would also be subject to dorm restrictions and hours. Clearly, an archaic prejudice toward women is the only viable reason for the administration's housing policy.





Washington Merry-Go-Round by Jack Anderson

Abusing the Mails; Abusing Pensions

WASHINGTON—Congressmen are playing so fast and loose with their free postal privileges this year that misuse of the mails is becoming a major campaign issue in political races around the country.

The Fair Campaign Practices Committee reports it has already received twice as many complaints about congressional abuse of the mails in this campaign as it received during the entire 1970 campaign.

Formal complaints have been filed against James Howard, D-N.J., Hamilton Fish, R-New York, John Moss, D-Calif., Bob Mathias, R-Calif., George Shipley, D-Ill., John Asbrook, R-Ohio and Albert Johnson, R-Calif. In addition, the committee says there are dozens of other cases in which congressmen have allegedly abused the mails but have not been challenged formally by their opponents.

Under the law, congressmen can use the mails free of charge for official business, but incumbents have become so ingenious at disguising political puffery as official business that the Postal Service has given up trying to enforce the law.

Congressmen have perfected all sorts of ways to circumvent mailing restrictions. Frequently, they insert self-serving material into the Congressional Record, which makes it official business. Then congressmen order reprints and mail them to constituents at public expense.

Questionnaires, which are drafted, ostensibly, to solicit the views of constituents, are another ruse used by congressmen to solicit votes. The questions are carefully loaded to produce the desired political results. Once tabulated, the results are released to voters in massive mailings—once again at public expense.

These practices, among others, have so exacerbated postal authorities that they now refuse even to send advisors to Capitol Hill to caution congressmen not to abuse the mails. "It simply would do no good," one insider said.

Why have congressmen shifted so dramatically to massive direct mailings this year to get themselves re-elected? Besides the Postal Service's reluctance to enforce the law, political watchdogs cite new restrictions on political ads in the media and the reapportionment of numerous congressional districts as the major factors contributing to Congress's latest assault on the U.S. mails.

— Pension Reforms Rebuffed —

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has reached into the Senate and effectively squashed legislation that would protect older citizens from being cheated out of their pensions.

The Senate Labor Committee, which has spent years investigating pension abuses, has established that citizens who lose their jobs before retirement often receive no pensions at all even though collectively they contribute millions of dollars to pension funds.

To correct such abuses, the committee drafted careful reforms. But the guilty companies, working through the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, have managed to cheat their employees again.

The Chamber of Commerce got the bill referred to the Senate Finance Committee headed by Big Business's buddy, Senator Russell Long. When the legislation came back, it was stripped of its meaning. The key provisions

had been gutted. Labor Committee members are furious and have promised a big battle on the Senate floor.

Meanwhile, a TV network has dramatized the great pension scandal in a nationwide television documentary. But we have learned that corporate powers are putting quiet pressure on the TV network not to make the documentary available for private showing.

— Around the U.S. —

• **Space Age Convenience**—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has proudly announced in a press release that it has awarded a contract to a private firm to develop the world's most expensive toilet. The commode under contract will be launched into space for use by astronauts in the space shuttle program. The pricetag for a prototype toilet is staggering: \$238,000. . . . Meanwhile, back on earth, the government is spending hundreds of thousands more dollars for the convenience of its employees. This year, for example, the government estimates it will spend \$350,000 for smoking stands. If public money isn't going down the drain, it's going up in smoke.

• **Union Strikes in '73**—President Nixon's Wage Board has held salary increases to about five-and-a-half per cent a year. But after the election, the board is expected to tighten controls on wages in an attempt to reduce the annual wage increase below five per cent. The move, no doubt, would infuriate unions. Their main complaint: The President's controls would be tough on workers' wages but not tough enough on prices and profits. If the wage lid is tightened, a showdown may come next year in the form of strikes by auto, construction, airline and railroad employees.

• **A Visa for a Star**—Recent press reports claimed that movie star Vanessa Redgrave had been denied a temporary visa to shoot a new film in the United States. The reports, carried widely in the press, speculated that the decision was motivated by Miss Redgrave's outspoken views against the Vietnam War. We have done our own checking. At the time of the reports, Miss Redgrave had not yet formally applied for a visa. Even a famous movie star—like Miss Redgrave—has to apply for a visa in order to get one.



Letters to the editor

McGovern Never

Dear Editor,
A lot of people who watched the Democratic Convention must have laughed when they saw the "Wallace Forever — McGovern Never" sign raised by some disgruntled Wallace delegates. A closer look, however, would show that Senator McGovern has earned his nickname and certainly deserves it.

Mr. McGovern's proposed programs for giving out money add up to a whopping \$159,000,000,000. His proposals for raising money to offset this, however, come to a total of only \$59,000,000,000. Anyone can see that this would leave us with a \$100,000,000,000 annual debt. George McGovern as president would bankrupt the United States.

Mr. McGovern's indecisiveness on many issues would certainly not be an asset to a president of the United States. How many nations friendly to the U.S. would believe his "I'm Behind You 1,000 per cent" now? Certainly, Mr. McGovern's conduct in the

Eagleton affair is not becoming of a U.S. president.

The Senator has reversed himself on other issues, too, not the least of which is the quota system in use in the Federal Government. The quota system makes it possible for people to get jobs in such areas as the Civil Service Administration simply because they are Black, Chinese, Mexican-American, etc. Is this the American way? President Nixon says no. He has abolished the quota system in the Civil Service. Now, QUALIFIED applicants will get jobs by passing an examination. Senator McGovern endorsed the quota system heartily at the Democratic Convention, but now renounces it. (Getting on the bandwagon, George?)

How long Senator McGovern can straddle the fence remains to be seen, but as voters, you must ask yourselves: "Can the president of the most powerful and important nation in the world continually hedge his bets and hope to instill confidence in anyone?" Would you cooperate with such a man?

Dan Liftman

Stein Retorts

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter of Lawrence A. Horton, President of the Political Science Club (10 Oct. 72), I have a few remarks:

1) No member of the McGovern side in the Political Science Club discussion ever professed to be an official spokesman for Senator McGovern, or to know every detail of the Senator's proposals.

2) The nature of the discussion, as I remember it, was to bring out what some students think the issues are in the election, not to make political speeches.

3) If Mr. Horton will remember correctly, it was he who invited those students in the discussion to participate. If he is apologizing to the members of the audience, maybe he should apologize also for his poor selections.

4) As far as our contribution to the McGovern campaign, we have been doing all that we know how to do for our candidate, which is to present Senator McGovern's campaign to this campus. We apologize if we haven't lived up to your expectations, Mr. Horton.

I urge anyone who would like to become more informed about McGovern's stands to come by our tables at the Landrum and Williams Centers. Believe it or not, Mr. Horton, there are students who know less than we do.

Brent Stein

Intolerance

Dear Editor,

It is unfortunate that some people in this electoral season should be so intolerant of political views that differ from their own that acts of vandalism against the political advertising of opposition candidates are viewed as justified. I don't know whether this practice is standard procedure in this area or not, but I do know that acts such as these do nothing to counteract the reputation for intolerance that this area has long held.

As a case in point, I relate the

following incident: McGovern supporters have had, in the last few days, an information desk in the Landrum Center, to distribute campaign literature for their candidate. A poster hung on the opposite wall, containing these words: "Those who have had a chance for four years, and could not produce peace, should not be given another chance." This is a direct quote from President Nixon, on October 9, 1968. This poster was carefully read, last Wednesday, by a young man who apparently was a supporter of Nixon. The irate young man then furiously ripped the poster from the wall, flung it on the floor in tatters, and strode past the table muttering epithets about "communism."

Now this might not sound like that big a deal, but the principle behind this letter is this: that acts like these should be publicly disavowed by supporters of President Nixon on this campus, and that such childish acts should not be allowed to further diminish the atmosphere of reason already so sadly lacking in this campaign.

Ronnie Herrin

Low Profile

Dear Editor:

In response to Lawrence A. Horton's letter to the editor, Oct. 11, concerning "the low profile campaign for the President", I would first like to state that at the time of notification for the political science club debate on issues, the Students for Nixon

were just a list of volunteers. The campaign meeting posters were up the first day of classes, and not until Monday were we able to organize our efforts on campus as well as off campus. The basis for this criticism seems to stem from an accusation that "the students for Nixon failed to do their homework". In response to this accusation, against the students for Nixon, I would like to state that I was contacted only the evening before the debate. I was reluctant at first because of the late notification of the preplanned political science club debate. My statement in reply was that, "We will attend if I can find someone else other than myself to attend," and this was stated only during one telephone conversation with Lawrence Horton. Also in our conversation it was stated that "this would be a bipartisan debate on issues of the '72 campaign," but after only a very few moments of the "debate" I could see very clearly how well prepared the debate had been planned. It was very strange to me that, other than the three students for Nixon who attended, that the entire room was pro-McGovern including the two faculty members, who decided to enlighten their own supporters on specific issues and the validity of their candidate's inconsistency.

May I suggest in closing that the students of Georgia Southern observe for themselves what a "low profile campaign" the Students for Nixon are doing.

Gary Roberts
Chairman
Students for Nixon

Eagle Bulletin

Announcements, Activities, Information

Tuesday, October 17, 1972

October 17
MEETING—Georgia Southern Board Association, Landrum, Private (7) p.m.
Kappa Sigma, Biology E201, (7-9) p.m.
ATO—Hollis 107, (7-9) p.m.
Phi Delta Theta—Hollis 214, (7-9:30) p.m.
Traffic Council—Williams 104, (7-9) p.m.
TUTORING—Chemistry, Herty 211, (7-9) p.m., English, Hollis 118, (3-5) p.m. and (7-9) p.m., English, Hollis 119, (7-9) p.m.
LECTURE SERIES—Erskine Caldwell, Foy Recital Hall, (8) p.m.

October 18
MEETING—CATES, Carruth 109, (4:30-8) p.m., IFC, Williams 113, (7-9) p.m., Young Republicans, Hollis 07, (7:30-9:30) p.m., Registrars Office, (8:15-9:30) a.m., Kappa Delta, Hollis 103, (7-9) p.m., History Club, Williams 114, (7-9) p.m.
LECTURE—Richard T. Webb, Mercer University, Doctor of Pharmacy, Williams 113, (1-5) p.m.
TUTORING—English, same as above.
RECRUITING—R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Student Personnel Office, No. 9.

October 19
MEETING—Campus Crusade, Biology E 201, (6:30-8:30) p.m., Political Science, Williams 111, 113, 114, (4-5) p.m. Pi Kappa Pi, Herty 105, (7-9) p.m.

October 20
RECRUITING—Electronic Data Systems, Room No. 9. Student Personnel Office (9-4) p.m.

October 21
MEETING—Georgia Christmas Tree Association, Biology Room, (9-6) p.m., Law S.A.T. Test, Hollis 214, (8-12 noon).

October 22
Southern Christian Fellowship, Williams Center, Rooms 111, 113, 114, (7-10) p.m.

October 23
SACS—Deans Conference Room No. 9, 4 p.m.
Delta Zau Delta—Hollis 101, (7:30-8:30) p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi, Newton, Room No. 8 (7-9) p.m.
Student Teachers—Elementary and EMR, Education, Rooms 227-7-8-9, (8:30-5:00) p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi—Hollis, Room No. 214, (8-10) p.m.
Sigma Chi—Hollis 107, (7-8:30) p.m.
RECRUITING—Houston Company Board of Education - Lobby Coffee Company Bosard of Education - Lobby Education Building, (9-4) p.m.
TUTORING—Math - Physics Building, Math 268, (7-9) p.m.

For further information contact Faculty, Ext. 551
Delta Tau Delta, Williams 111, 113, 114, (7-9) p.m.
Bio-Science Club, Biology E202, (7-10) p.m.
TUTORING—English (same)
Math, Physics-Math Building, Room 268, (7-9) p.m.
Chemistry, Herty 211, (7-9) p.m.
RECRUITING—Electronic Data System, Student Personnel Office, No. 9, (9-4) p.m.

Practices for cheerleader tryouts are being held Monday-Thursday in the gym. Freshmen-Seniors are eligible to try out for the squad. Tryouts are scheduled for Oct. 25. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Absentee ballots applications may be picked up at the McGovern Information desk in the Landrum Center or in the SAGC office.

At The Movies

Georgia Theatre—"Blackula," Oct. 18-24
Weis Theatre—"Nec-ro-mancy," Oct. 18-21
"SuperFly," Oct. 22-25
CUB Movie—"Monte Walsh"—9:00, Friday and Sunday; McCroan Aud.

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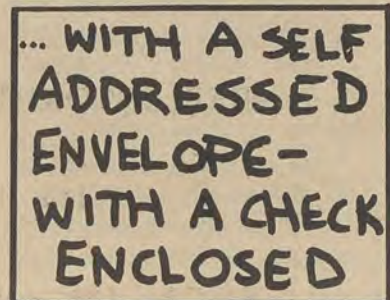
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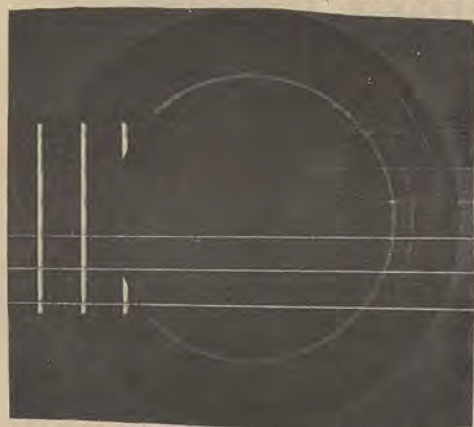
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PBS Expands Schedule

The Public Broadcasting Service will add Saturday night to its prime-time schedule and launch five new series and a major collection of new specials next fall.

The addition of Saturday will give PBS a full seven-night broadcast week beginning Sunday, Oct. 1.

The new programs in the PBS schedule—seen locally on Channel 9 include an exciting experiment aimed at opening communication between young and old; a dramatic examination of justice in America; a collection of the best performances from European television and a fast-paced magazine covering the contemporary scene.

In addition to expanding its prime-time schedule, PBS will add Saturday to its daytime children's schedule and expand the number of children's program hours on week days.

The added broadcast hours were made possible, PBS officials explained by moving the PBS transmission center from a temporary commercial facility in New York City to a permanent PBS plant in Washington, D.C.

The officials added that several local stations and state and regional networks were also cooperating with PBS to help make the added broadcast hours possible.

In addition to the five new series, 17 current series will return with new programs in the schedule PBS transmits to 220 public television stations across the country.

One exciting new series, "The Family Game," is designed to help mend the lines of communication between generations. The series will examine the tensions, conflicts and perplexities affecting adults and young people.

"The Family Game" will explore the questions of authority and freedom, of sex and drugs, and other contemporary themes arising from the flow of real life that cross and often confuse family relationships.

Another new series is aimed at helping young people understand the American legal system. "The Just Generation" will focus—through dialogue and drama—on some of the complications and contradictions in today's written law. The series will explore drug, consumer, Selective Service, and ecology law issues and criminal offenses. Howard Miller, of the PBS series *The Advocates*, will serve as host and moderator.

The Ace Trucking Company, a nationally known TV comedy team, will punctuate each program with brief and catalytic visits as well as introduce the initial program in the series.

A new international musical showcase will feature the best performances from European television. The hour-long programs will include such offerings as:

"The Spellbound Child," an opera ballet; a performance by the Paris Opera Ballet of Offenbach's satiric opera, "Orpheus in Hell;" the choreographic tragedy "Phaedra," and a lavish production of Oscar Wilde's "Salome," filmed in Spain.

Playhouse New York will produce the fifth new series—an all-new anthology of dramas by 20th century playwrights.

The highly acclaimed "Masterpiece Theatre" series will return to open the fall season with a five-part dramatization of "Vanity Fair," William Makepeace Thackeray's 19th century English novel. Susan

Hampshire, who played Fleur in the immensely popular "Forsyte Saga," will star as Becky Sharp in the new production from the BBC.

Throughout the fall, PBS will continue to stay on top of current events of the important political year. Seven public affairs series which are now part of the PBS evening schedule, will continue with new programs.

Student Wins 'Game'

The following is an article by Dr. Edmonds, explaining the format he uses in teaching Investments I.

Most students studying in the field of investments are handicapped by the lack of an opportunity to obtain practical experience with security transactions. Some schools, University of Arkansas and the University of Wisconsin Graduate School of Business among others, have solved this problem by receiving large contributions (\$100,000) from interested individuals. The contributions are administered in such a way that students obtain first-hand experience with security transactions.

Since such funds are not available at most schools, various attempts have been made to simulate buying experiences. Such attempts are, however, limited by the fact that investing is a long-term operation. After careful analysis securities should be purchased with a long run objective in mind. This makes it impossible for the student to evaluate his investing ability in a single quarter. Therefore, a compromise with objectives is necessary in most simulations. If a student buys one or more stocks at the beginning of a quarter, he becomes bored if he has to simply watch it all quarter. To stimulate more interest, students taking investments at GSC are required to simulate buying and selling at least once a week. Each student begins with \$10,000 in assumed funds. His only objective is to realize a larger capital gain than each of his fellow classmates. Since luck is such an important factor in realizing capital gains over a one week period only positive motivation is used to stimulate student effort. Each week the winner receives a one per cent increase in his final grade.

Playing the game under the described rules could be more appropriately described a speculation rather than investing. It, however, accomplishes the following objectives:

1. Stimulates more interest on the part of the student.
2. Forces the student to observe stockmarket activity on a daily basis.
3. Makes students more conscious of how widely stock prices can fluctuate, both up and down. This seems to make them conscious of the relationship between potential profit and risk.

Since securities can be bought and sold at any time during the week, there is, as in the real world, a potential for unethical practices on the part of students. This has not, however, been a problem. Students have in fact reported errors in their calculations when it changed their position from winning to losing.

Students who played the game during Summer quarter incurred a number of experiences. During a six week period, Francis Long,

who has since decided to attend graduate school, managed to retain only \$8,000 of his original

\$10,000 investment. Dr. Edmonds reasoned that his problem was buying high and selling low. Others in the class who found themselves in a similar position

were Ann Sparks, Ronald Cannon, Jack Sangster, and Nan Finch. Ric Tomlinson squeaked out with his original investment while Stuart Barton and John Haynes made respectable

profits. The super star of the summer games was Claude Rainey. Week after week he successfully outperformed his classmates. His \$10,000 grew to approximately \$19,000, net of brokerage fees. On an annual basis this approaches an 800 per cent appreciation rate. If you would like to discuss your port-

folio with Mr. Rainey, be sure to make an appointment with his secretary.

GOP Convenes

First Congressional District Republicans finally nominated a candidate October 3 at a special convention held in Statesboro, but the candidate declined.

After an unsuccessful attempt to nominate Democrat Ronald "Bo" Ginn, GOP Chairman Roy G. Foster Jr. was settled upon.

"We welcome Democrats into the Republican party but we like them to bring a commitment with them," he told the 61 district

delegates called to the convention. The convention was held after William L. Gowen's withdrawal from the race two weeks ago for financial reasons.

After what delegates thought was an acceptance speech, Foster said he declined the nomination "with extreme reluctance and regret because I would like to run this race. I want the party solidly behind me."

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Dem Convention Final; The People Speak

British Prof Discusses America

Editor's Note: Last July I attended the Democratic National Convention along with some 300 other college journalists. The major convention stories were published in our summer editions.

What follows are the final stories, general enough to still be timely. Liz Hazett, a British professor who attended the convention as a correspondent for the London Times, offers her views on American politics and society. Bruce Welber, an American Indian, discusses his support of McGovern.

Liz Hazett, 26, of New York, is an auburn-haired lecturer of politics at the Polytechnic College in Huddersfield, England. In July she attended the Democratic Convention in Miami as a correspondent for the "London Times" educational supplement, "The Huddersfield Examiner," and "The Holmfirth Express."

Ms. Hazett wrote feature stories concerning the role of youth in the political process. In

the following interview she offered her views on American women, politics, and education, making appropriate comparisons to the British way of life.

When asked what she thought to be the most impressive feature of the convention, Ms. Hazett said, "The number of students present. There are so many young people getting a political education. Most English students don't get involved in politics."

Comparing British and American educational systems, Ms. Hazett stated, "British education is much more informal as far as student-teacher relationships; yet British students are much more serious about education than are Americans. I think the British system teaches one to think more so than does the American system. The major disadvantage of the British system is that there is perhaps an overspecialization. If one can make it it's great; if he can't, well it's too bad."

When asked how her observation of American students

at the convention would effect her teaching, she replied, "I will tell my classes that American students are participating rather than protesting."

Concerning what she felt to be the unliberated nature of American women, Ms. Hazett commented, "Women in America are less liberated than women in Britain. Men wait on you so in America yet women aren't really free to go wherever they choose."

For example in England, there are pubs where women can go alone as well as in a group and its perfectly accepted, socially. Also whether alone or escorted, a woman in a British pub usually pays for her own drinks. She added that students and tutors often meet at pubs to discuss the students problems and progress.

When asked if she preferred living in the US or Great Britain, Ms. Hazett said that she

preferred Great Britain even though most things, except beer, were cheaper in the U.S.



Photos By Bill Jacques



Indians Support McGovern

Franklin Thomas is an American Indian from Alaska. He has worked for his people on various bureaucratic levels from Indian organizations to national politics. He was a delegate to the Democratic Convention in Miami and a McGovern supporter. In Miami he discussed his people's problems and his support for McGovern.

"I think of the Indian Nation as a nation foreign to the U.S. The Indian Nation has a different language and culture, and like so many foreign nations, it has been disrupted and almost destroyed by the U.S. Yet unlike the other foreign nations disrupted by the U.S., the Indian nation has not been rebuilt by the U.S."

"What Indians want McGovern to do is to insure that the Indian nation receives aid to enable it to achieve economic, social and agricultural development."

Thomas' hopes are shared by other Indian activities. Bruce Welber is an Indian who attended the convention as a delegate from Wisconsin. In 1961 his reservation was "terminated" and he was "thrust into white society." On the reservation he had been self-

supporting hardware producer, off the reservation he was unable to find work. Welber would like to return to the reservation,

saying, "I just want to be an Indian." "My education," says Welber, "like that of most Indians,

was very bad." His education in white-run schools instilled in him

a feeling of being "something less than white people." Welber does

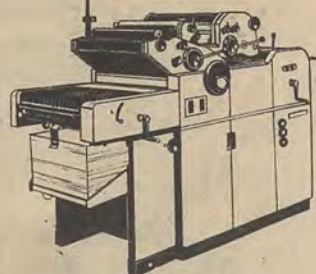
not want to see the Indian nation integrated into the white American nation. His support for

McGovern is based partly on the hope that McGovern will restore the reservations to the Indians.



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The George Anne is soliciting articles in support and criticism of McGovern and Nixon. All interested persons should submit articles to Box 8001 Landrum. We ask that the articles be typewritten and that they be no more than 500 words in length. The articles should deal factually with the issues.

Rush Begins

By DON WOOD
G-A Staff Writer

Beginning October 18, all Hellas will break loose at Georgia Southern College. On that Wednesday, the Interfraternity Council will hold registration for rush period.

Registration will be held in Williams and Landrum Centers. Anyone interested in joining a fraternity is encouraged to register on Wednesday, October 18, or Thursday, the 19. During the following two weeks, the fraternities will "rush" the men they wish to join their ranks, lavishing attention on them with parties, smokers, and dances.

The Interfraternity Council will coordinate the activities during rush period but will not have any activities of its own. The IFC is the governing body for the fraternities on campus. It is composed of four members from each fraternity: the president, the vice president (or equivalent), a representative, and alternate representative. The officers of the IFC are Terry Turner, President; Mike Dillon, Vice President; Harley Grove, Secretary; and Brad Wilson, Treasurer.

At the end of Spring quarter, there were 500 Greek men distributed among twelve fraternities. The fraternities are Alpha Omega, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Sigma, Kappa

Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, and Sigma Nu.

After rush period, the fraternities and the rushees are better acquainted. The fraternities then compile a list of the men they would like to pledge. The list is submitted to Shelton Evans' office in the Administration Building. Mr. Evans will check each man's eligibility against such factors as classification and GPA (2.0 minimum).

On November 2, a list of bids will be posted at Mr. Evans' office. Each rushee will pick up his bids in sealed envelopes from Mr. Evans. Then he will have six to eight hours to decide which fraternity to join. While the rushee is deciding, the fraternities maintain a silent period; they cannot influence a rushee's decision.

But why go to the trouble? Why join a fraternity at all? Harley Grove, Secretary of the IFC, explained what being a Greek has meant to him. He said that fraternity life has made college life more meaningful and more rewarding. Membership in the fraternity has allowed him to make many new friends. It has opened doors to opportunities, such as his office in the IFC. But perhaps most important, Harley said he has gained a sense of comradeship with his brothers, whatever their fraternity. "All Greeks are one," he said.



Roy Symons



Paul Margenthal



Deborah Deal



Neil Arnold

Who is your presidential choice and why?

1. Paul Margenthal, New Shrewsbury, N.J., Freshman—"McGovern, because of his nationwide health-care program, diversification of conglomerates, and using the government to stimulate business in the middle and lower classes. I like his moderate views on marijuana and strict views on hard drug users; I also favor his proposals for mass transit in the cities, consumer reform, the ending of the war, and overall foreign policy."

2. Neil Arnold, Orlando, Florida, Freshman—"Nixon. McGovern gripes a lot but doesn't say what he wants to do. Also, he is controlled by the party. At least we know what Nixon is doing."

3. Polly Bevill, Springfield, Ga., Junior—"Nixon, because he has wound down the war."

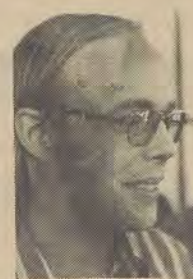
4. Ricky Hodges, Springfield, Ga., Freshman—"Nixon has led the way toward worldwide peace by signing the Nuclear Arms Limitation Pact with Russia. He has also renewed relations with China."

5. Michael Thompson, Colquitt, Ga., Sophomore—"McGovern, because his liberal views are more in line with my own. Also, he is more willing for needed government reform."

6. Stephen Haussman, Savannah, Ga., Senior—"McGovern. If I voted for Richard Nixon, I couldn't honestly live with a mistake for the next four years."

7. Deborah Deal, Jesup, Ga., Sophomore—"Nixon, because he may not always do right but at least he does something. He's been consistent in his views and promises."

8. Roy Symons, Brunswick, Ga., Senior—"Nixon, I feel that Nixon has done an outstanding job in pushing his proposals through a thoroughly Democratic Congress, and cleaning the messes left him by the Democrats, such as the war and spiraling inflation. Nixon is a doer, not a crier."



Stephen Haussman



Polly Bevill



Ricky Hodges



Michael Thompson

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 23—

Parade Monday Afternoon - 5:00 p.m.
Barbecue at Fairgrounds - 6:00 p.m.
Official Opening - 7:00 p.m.
Judging of Educational Exhibits - 2:00 p.m.
Georgia Southern Night (Admittance Free with I.D. Card).
The Great Boros — High Act
9:00 P.M. — Drawing for free men's bicycle

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24—

Swine Show - 4:00 p.m.
The Great Boros — High Act

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25—

School Day (2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.) All children will be admitted
free and rides will be reduced in price.
Judging of Cattle - 4:00 p.m.
The Great Boros — High Act

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26—

School Day (2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.) All children will be admitted
free and rides will be reduced in price.
The Great Boros — High Act
9:00 P.M. — Drawing for free woman's bicycle

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27—

Senior Citizens Day.
The Great Boros — High Act

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28—

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organizations

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate its new little sisters Michelle Sumner and Jenifer Fowler and our new Sweetheart for 1972-1973 Jenifer Monk.

Pi Kapp is looking forward to a successful football season and rush.

The brothers would like to extend an invitation to all rushees to attend our smoker October 19, 8:00 p.m. in the banquet room at the Aldred Motel.

AlphaTauOmega

The brothers of ATO would like to invite all interested freshmen to come to our smoker as our invited guests Thursday, October 19 at The House of Sirloin.

Initiation was held October 8 for Ronnie Perry, Clay Jordon, and Jimmy Broome. ATO held its Little Sisters Tea Monday, the fourth. Five new Little Sisters have been chosen. They are as follows: Patti Jordon—ZTA, Nelie Inglesby—ADPi, Nancy Parhan—KD, Joyce Fletcher—KD, and Sally Boyd—Phi Mu. Congratulations to the new Little Sisters.

Delta Chi

DELTA CHI was established at GSC in the spring of 1968, to promote brotherhood of college men, to develop character, and to assist in the acquisition of a sound education.

This social fraternity is open to all qualified male students who indicate an interest in promoting their ideals.

DELTA CHI FRATERNITY cordially invites all qualified men to experience the Greek way of life. To participate in the fall quarter rush you must register on October 17 or 18, 1972 at locations to be designated by the Interfraternity Council (IFC). Delta Chi will hold its Fall quarter smoker Monday, October 23 at 8 p.m. at Randy's located at College Plaza.

Delta Sigma Pi

At the weekly meeting held on Mon., Oct. 2, future possible speakers from the business and professional fields and future tours of business and industry were discussed. A proposal of two speakers from businesses in the local community, as well as two tours of industrial facilities was proposed and agreed upon. Further plans could not be finalized until more information was gathered. This is being undertaken by a committee held by Alex Avila, Vice President of Professional Activities.

On Wed., Oct. 4, the Epsilon Chi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, held its smoker for the fall quarter. Those attending included brothers (both active and inactive), faculty-brothers, and little sisters, as well as 15 prospective pledges.

A social function for brothers, prospective pledges, and their wives (or dates), was held at the home of John Collins on Fri., Oct. 6. Its purpose was to further acquaint the pledges with other persons affiliated with our

chapter, to encourage their fellowship, and to answer any questions which they might have concerning the advantages of joining a professional fraternity.

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to announce their first rush party of the fall quarter. The party will be held on October 21, starting at 9:00 p.m. The band will be the fantastic "Phaedra." All refreshments provided. There will also be smoker on the 25th of October and the 31st of October. The first smoker will be held in the Herty Building in room 105 starting at 7:00 p.m. The second smoker will be held at the American Legion also starting at 7:00 p.m. The brothers would like to invite all rushees to attend all the smokers and the party.

The Sweetheart tea will also be held October 20, at 6:00 p.m. at the House of Sirloin.

Sigma Nu

The brothers of Sigma Nu Fraternity welcome both new and returning students back to G.S.C.

The brothers are again participating in a worthy community project, painting the Bulloch and

Chandler County Retardation Center to help prepare for its new school year. The painting includes wall murals for each age group. Also, shrubs were obtained to enhance the center's landscape.

The annual Sweetheart Tea was held on Thursday, Oct. 12 at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen for prospective little Sisters and Sweetheart.

Brent Stein was elected Lt. Commander for the remainder of the year.

Sigma Nu's first Smoker will be held Oct. 19 at Holiday Inn. Additional information can be found on the numerous posters around campus. A rush party is planned for the following night.

Brother initiation for Spring Quarter pledges was held Sunday, Oct. 15 at Pittman Park Methodist Church.

Sigma Pi

The brothers of Sigma Pi are looking forward to a prosperous year. For a start, we had our first "get together" this past Saturday for the brothers and affiliates.

At present, we are preparing for the upcoming football season. The whole fraternity is working hard and spirit is high. Along with the other fraternities, Sigma Pi has started rush activities for Fall Quarter. We have planned several smokers and informal rush parties. These activities begin with our first smoker being held at Randy's Pizza, located in College Plaza, Oct. 19 at 7:00 p.m. All interested rushees are invited to attend.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas would like to congratulate the sororities for their new pledges. Zeta Tau Alpha pledges are Cindy Cook, Cathy Coogle, Anne Norman, Susan Cox, Melanie Broome, Susan Warren, Martha Brown, Cyndie Haisten, Deede Fussell, Roy Anne Donnelly, Denise McCreary, Sheila McDaniel, Cynthia Deal, Denise Smith, Chris Smith, Jenny Rice, Kay Smith, Carol Chappell, and Nancy Langmuir.

Big Brothers for the coming year are Terry, Tyler, Roy Ward, Robbie Service, Robert Ladson, Rusty Van Deusen, and Nelson Lightsey.

Lanier's Bookstore

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L-R: Steve Sims; Gail Peters, Miss GSC;
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Register, Ga.

By JENNI CRANFORD
G-A Features Editor

Register, Georgia is a small town located about ten miles southwest of Statesboro which looks like an abandoned Hollywood ghost-town set complete with decrepit houses and shattered windows choked with weeds.

According to Bill Holloway, who was born and grew up in this rural town, Register was located on the Central of Georgia Railways which connected Dover with Dublin.

"Register was a farming and turpentine town which flourished about fifty years ago," commented Mr. Holloway. He believes the reason for the "death" of Register is the migration of the labor force to the cities. "Register used to be an area of small farms run by a large labor force. Now the farms are much larger and run by machinery and the workers have migrated to the large, industrial cities to find jobs."

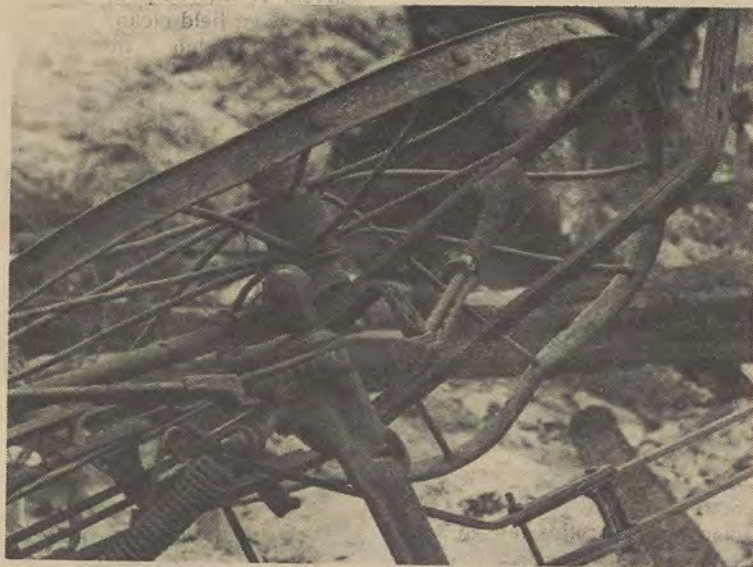
Mr. Holloway remembers the original commissary, drug and dry goods store, elementary and high schools (which bussed children in from the countryside) and the picture show.

"The schools and churches were the principal source of entertainment," he recalls. "The old high school had a gymnasium in which the students produced plays, and local sports events were popular." Most of the families now residing in Register are removed generations of the families who came when the town was first formed. There were very few new people moving into Register until the last ten or fifteen years.

Now most of the actors are missing. Their cues seem to echo from the empty storefront onto cracked sidewalks. Only the wind answers.

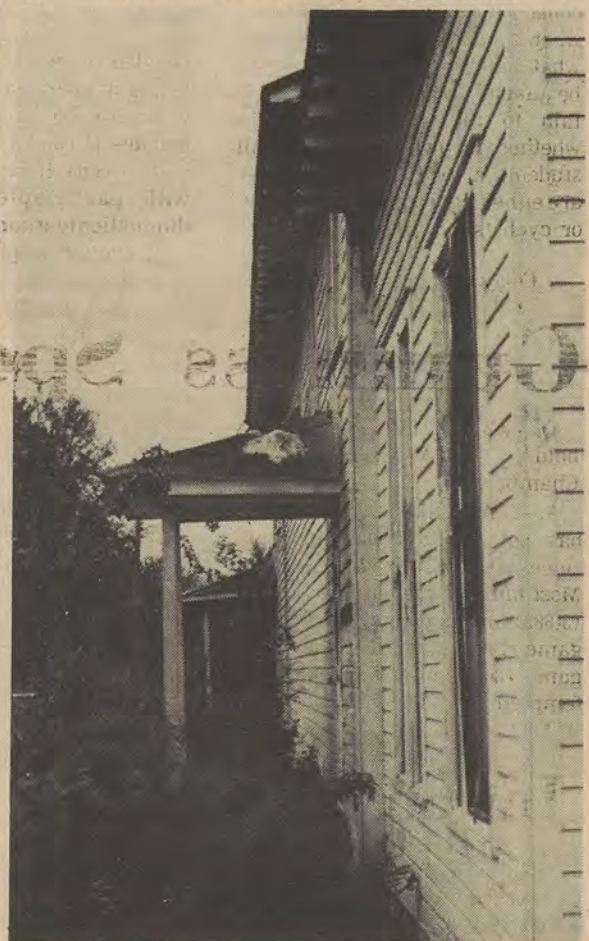


Remnants From The Past



The entrance to one of Register's oldest schoolhouses. Weeds spurt from the dilapidated stairs and cracked plaster peels from weather-worn walls.

An expansive view of the schoolhouse. Children's voices can almost be heard in the deserted schoolyard which captures some of the loneliness of the dying town.



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Bikes on Campus

By SUSAN MARTIN
G-A Sports Writer

Ten-speeds, five-speeds, three-speeds, and single-speeds. Lightweights, middleweights, and racers. Raleigh, Schwinn, Huffy, Vista, and Western Flyer. These and more bikes have invaded Georgia Southern's campus.

With this sudden growth of bikes many questions have been asked and many have not been answered. Can and how GSC cope with the large number of bikes, both parked and being used? What alternatives must GSC prepare for? What is the relationship between the motorist, pedestrian, and cyclist concerning bikes? Where and when should bikes be ridden and what safety precautions should be taken? These questions pertain to all students of GSC, whether you own a bike or not. All students at one time or another are either pedestrians, motorists, or cyclists.

Continued on page 14

Shuford Graduate Assistant

Spence New Intramural Director

By BILL THOMAS
G-A Sports Writer

Intramural competition at GSC has begun for 1972-73 under the direction of new Intramural Director Terry Spence and graduate assistant Joe Shuford.

Spence, a Clemson graduate, came to Georgia Southern this fall after serving as County Recreation and Parks Director for Cherokee County. Shuford is a graduate of GSC and is currently working on his Masters in Recreation.

The department will follow the same basic format set up in previous years with the exception of a few minor changes. Fall quarter games will include men's football and men's and women's volleyball. Football competition is divided into two leagues (Fraternity and Independent) with the championship being decided between the top two teams in each league. Volleyball will also be divided into two leagues (Fraternity-Independent and Sorority-Independent) which will participate in double elimination tournaments.

"If enough people show interest in volleyball we could possibly



Mr. Jimmy Searce (left) presents the 1972 Intramural Football Champion trophies to Mr. T. Spence, (right) intramural director, as Mike

Dillon (center), vice-pres. of the Inter Fraternity council looks on.

have a regular league competition however," commented Spence.

The program is also interested in promoting new sports such as bowling.

"We are considering setting up a bowling tournament sometime during the year," said Spence. "We want to give the students the type of sports they want if it is

within reason. I am willing to consider any new type of activity if our budget will allow it."

In commenting on the operation of the intramural program so far, Spence was pleased with the help he has received from different organizations and groups.

"Each fraternity is preparing a 50 gallon drum to be used for trash barrels on the intramural

field. If spectators will use these barrels it will help greatly in keeping the field clean."

Spence also mentioned donations the department has received from private sources.

"We want to thank the Coastal States Life Insurance Company and agent Jimmy Searce for donating trophies to the program."

Guinness Sports Records

Q.—What N.B.A. records are held by basketball player Wilt Chamberlain?

A.—L.A. Laker Chamberlain has set the following records since his rookie year in 1959: Most minutes played in a season (3,882); most points scored in a game (100); most field goals in a game (36); most field goals attempted in a game (63); most

free throws made in a game (28); most points in a season (4,029); highest average for a season (50.4); most rebounds in a game (55); most rebounds in a season (2,149); most field goals in succession (18); most field goals in a season (1,597); highest field goal percentage for a season (.683); all time leading scorer (over 30,000 points and still playing); and 12 years without fouling out of a game (1959-71).

Q.—How long did Joe Louis hold the heavyweight boxing title?

A.—The longest reign of any world heavyweight champion is 11 years 8 months and 9 days by Joe Louis from June 22, 1937, when he knocked out James

Braddock in the 8th round at Chicago until announcing his retirement on March 1, 1949. During his reign Louis made a record 25 defenses of his title.

Q.—Who has the highest earnings in his career?

A.—The largest known fortune ever made in a fighting career is an estimated \$8,000,000 amassed by Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali). This sum includes \$2,500,000 guaranteed to him from his losing fight with Joe Frazier on March 8, 1971 but not subsequent contests.

Including earnings for refereeing and promoting, Jack Dempsey had grossed over \$10,000,000 to 1967.

Intramural Schedule Independent

18th Wednesday
BSU vs. Knights 4:00
US vs. Muffs 5:00
Thursday 20th
Sharks vs. Kocks 4:00
Phi EK vs. Sanford 5:00
Monday 23rd
Nads vs. Knights 4:00
Ball Busters vs. Muffs 5:00
Tuesday 24th
US vs. Kocks 4:00
BSU vs. Renegades 5:00

Fraternity

Wednesday 18th
Kappa Sig vs. Sigma Pi 4:00
Phi Delt vs. Sigma Chi 5:00
Thursday 19th
Pi Kap vs. Sig Ep 4:00
Delts vs. K.A. 5:00
Monday 23rd
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Pi 4:00
A.T.O. vs. Sigma Chi 5:00
Tuesday 24th
Kappa Sig vs. Sig Ep 4:00
Phi Delt vs. K.A. 5:00

PHI BETA LAMBDA Business Leadership Organization

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State AAA Champ Makes First Team

David Nelson, the 1972 Georgia State AAA High School Champion, has enrolled at Georgia Southern College as a freshman. The Atlanta native has already made the first team for the strong GSC squad and will be competing for the Eagles in the prestigious All-Dixie Invitational Sept. 29-Oct. 1. Nelson also won the Whispering Pines Junior Invitational this year.



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Bikes on Campus

Continued from Page 13

Some advice to those of you who are to planning to buy a bike. Make sure the bike has a lugged frame that is both welded and reinforced. Look for a coddard crank (Sprocket and pedals are separately attached). It is better to buy from a bike shop with a reputation of selling quality bicycles with a warranty.

Most students bring bikes to campus for three main reasons: Physical fitness, recreation, and transportation.

Chief Howell of Campus Security gave several suggestions to all students of GSC about bikes. Keep your bike locked when not in use, preferably to the bike stands. Chief Howell also said that more bike racks are going to be installed. Bikes

should be parked at night unless there is a reflector and some type of head light installed. Bikes

should be ridden as near to the right hand side of the road as possible. Bikes should maintain the same rules of the road as a car, including yielding the right of way to pedestrians.

Chief Howell reported that no bikes have been reported stolen since Fall Quarter started and no serious accidents have occurred.

Although he was pessimistic in stating that several serious accidents have been narrowly missed. Several bikers have been dog bitten.

Chief Howell also suggested an idea for the future. He stated that he was going to check into the possibilities of registering bikes with Campus Security. The make

and serial number could be filed. The serial number is the only way a stolen bike can be traced. So all you bike owners jot your serial number of your bike on a piece of paper and keep in case your bike is stolen.

In interviews with different students and aculty of GSC many conclusions and ideas have been reached. Most people agreed that cycling is not just a "fad", but it is here to stay. Most of the people also agreed that bikers should not be given the right of way over automobiles, but on the other hand the motorists shouldn't try to deprive cyclists of their own rights of the road.

Most bikers had rather use the road instead of the sidewalk, but the overwhelming majority favor bike trails. The ones interviewed were really safety conscious.

Bike or no bike the decision is yours . . . but make it a safe one.

Simons New Pro Golfer

Jim Simons, one of the finest amateur golfers in the country, will make it as a pro.

Jack Nicklaus thinks so, and now so do all those who saw the Wake Forest senior in action

during the last Chris Schenkel Collegiate Tournament in Statesboro, Ga.

Simons was spectacular during the tournament, firing three straight 69's on the par 72 Forest Heights Country Club course to win the individual championship with a total of 207.

His first round score was no shocker. The weather was perfect, and the Forest Heights course is wide and not extremely long. Simons, *Golf Magazine's* 1971 Collegiate Golfer of the Year, was one of five to shoot in the sixties that day.

The next day Simons struggled through a morning of rain and an afternoon of soggy greens and fairways; the blond-haired native of Butler, Pennsylvania was exhausted when he got back to the clubhouse. He had shot a 69, but as soon as he signed his scorecard he grabbed up a basket of balls and headed for the practice tee.

Crowned ACC champion earlier in the week, Simons had now claimed his second medalist trophy in five days.

"There's really no way to predict what my chances are for being a good professional golfer," Simons continued. "I've had some favorable comments from Jack Nicklaus, but you never really know."

An outstanding amateur career behind him, Jim Simons will join the tour with an endorsement from the Golden Bear. What further encouragement does a young professional golfer need?



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This Week's College Picks

Game	B.J. Sports Ed.	Claude Felton GSC Sports Inf.	Mike Henry Sports Writer	Lynn Harris Managing Ed.
Georgia vs. Vanderbilt	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Ga. Tech vs. Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Tech	Auburn
Clemson vs. Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Clemson	Clemson
Alabama vs. Tenn	Tenn	Alabama	Tenn	Alabama
Oklahoma vs. Colorado	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Michigan vs. Illinois	Michigan	Michigan	Illinois	Michigan
Texas vs. Arkansas	Texas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Texas
U.C.L.A. vs California	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.
Florida vs. Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Florida
Navy vs. Air Force	Air Force	Navy	Air Force	Air Force

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Gymnasts Expect Successful Year

Gymnastics at Georgia Southern should be successful once again this year as Coach Ron Oertly's tumblers return the majority of the team that was last year's Southern Division Champs.

Returning from last year's team are Dave Zirnsak (Capt.) John Gracik, Steve Norman, Mel Collins, Dave Collins, and Doug Gavin. Some new faces to look for this year will be Marty Strawn, Bee Thoma, and Arnold Emory.

Strawn, from Cherry Hills, N.J., has, according to Oertly, "as good a potential as any gymnast we've ever had. With the right dedication he can be as good as he wants to be."

Thoma is another one of our "boys from Butler," Penn. Coach Oertly says that Thoma comes

from a fine high school background and is always thinking gymnastics.

Emory is a home grown product from Atlanta, where he attended Woodward Academy. While his background in gymnastics may not be the best, Coach Oertly feels that his desire and willingness to work will make him a winner.

In a sense, this will be a rebuilding year for Southern. Coach Oertly said that last year with powers such as Michigan on the schedule, he was forced to push his younger men into trying for perfection without first concentrating on the basic skills. This year, with a somewhat easier schedule, he plans to concentrate on mechanics and expects perfection to come with time.



b.j. on sports

Girls Football

Have you ever seen a powder-puff football game at GSC? Did you ever wonder why you haven't seen any more? Do the girls enjoy it?

Most freshmen and sophomores have not seen any powder-puff football games at GSC, and only a few juniors and seniors remember the ones they have seen. As for the girls enjoying the games, they do as long as they are on the sidelines. However, not too many of the girls interviewed for this article cared for playing in the games.

There have been no powder-puff football games in recent quarters simply because no one has taken time to organize them, and none of the girls have wanted to play badly enough to demand the games.

Many of the girls interviewed said that the officiating was bad. There were also many girls who commented that too many girls were out for blood. Cindy Peterson, president of the Panhellenic Council, believes the games might be somewhat dangerous because the girls don't know enough about football.

The girls' football games could be popular, safe, and exciting if they were organized, officiated, and run well. With the organization of powder-puff football in the hands of someone who would organize it, powder-puff football would be an enjoyable and funny sport.



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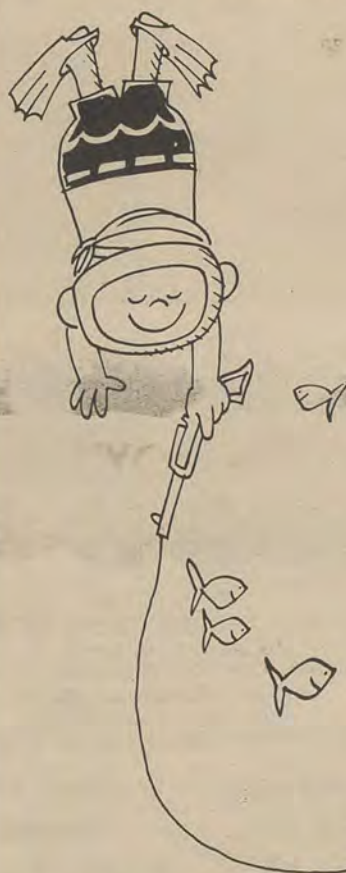
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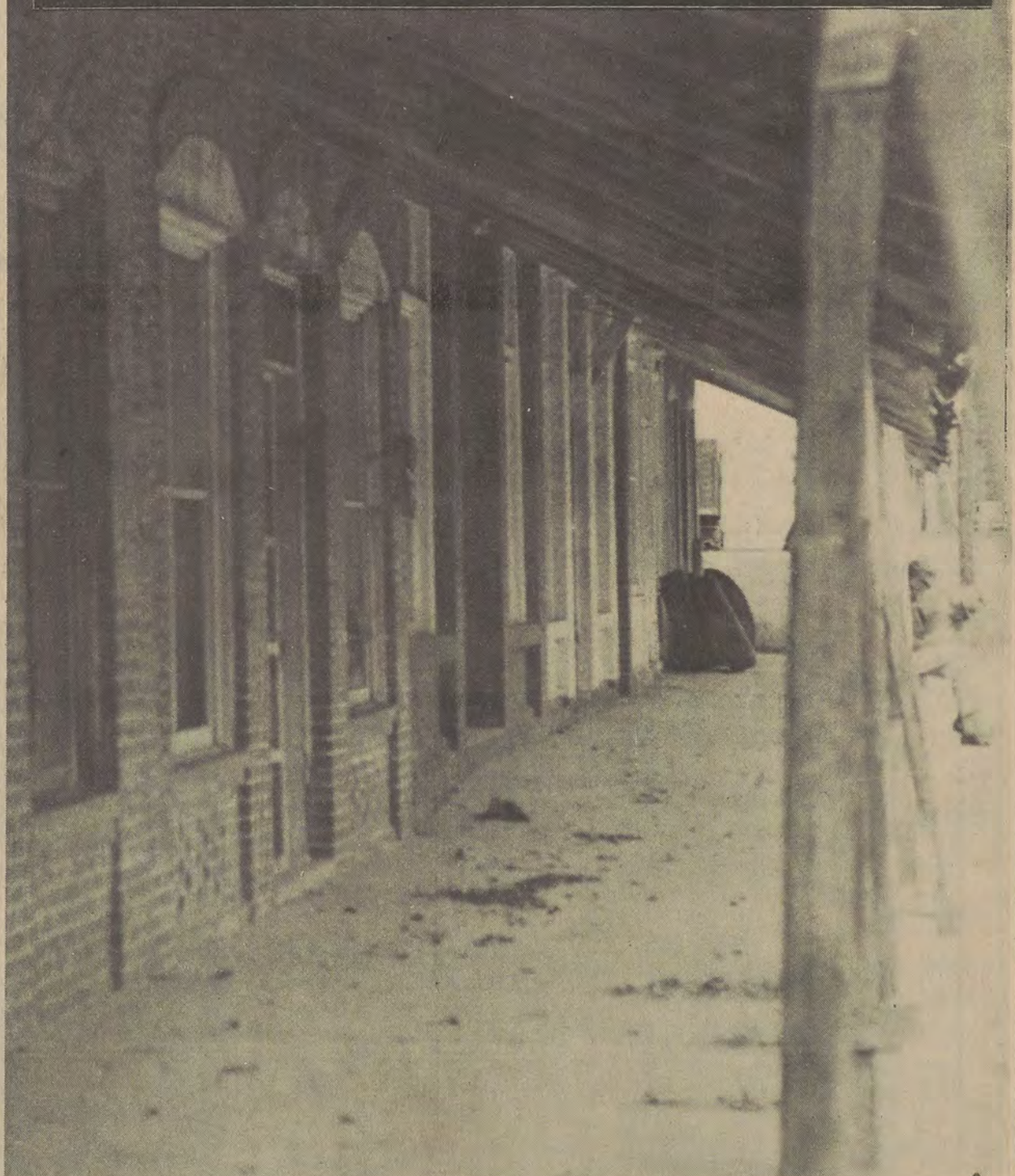
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