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Housing, Women May Come To Agreement

By BETH GOODING
G-A Asso. News Ed.

It seems certain that some agreements will be reached between the administration and the three freshman women who have been instructed to move on campus after Fall Quarter.

It also seems certain that the women will have to appear before the Judicial Board, should they refuse to move out of Stratford at the end of the quarter.

Dr. James Orr, Associate Dean of Students, stated that the purpose of the Judicial Board was to hear cases of violations of major infractions of rules and regulations cited in the student handbook. Liz Pipkin, Susan Standard and Kay Clark, were instructed to move on-campus because they did not meet off-campus residence requirements. "They technically have not broken any regulation because

they were originally placed in their residences at Windsor Village without any written policy prohibiting freshmen living off-campus," said Larry Davis, Director of Housing.

Davis stated that he had misconstrued the functions of the Judicial Board when he told G-A Features Editor, Jenni Cranford, that the problem would be referred to the Judicial Board if the three girls refused to leave Stratford Hall at the end of Fall Quarter. Davis then stated that he was uncertain what type of action would be taken. "I am sure that some sort of agreement will be reached," he added. "It's simply a matter of what the policies are in assigning residence halls," he said. "If there is any reasonable way to let them stay there, they should, however; I cannot make exceptions for a few students."

Dr. Orr described the Judicial Board as a college-wide board which will try both male and female

cases. Composed of four students and three faculty members, the board holds meetings which are closed except to those who have interest in the case. Orr acts as a non-voting chairman at all times except during an open hearing.

"One thing to be made clear is that this is not a court, but a board trying to find truth," said Orr. He described the procedures of the board as being broken into two parts. The first part consists of the offender's plea and verdict. Here, the offender's previous record is not admissible. The second part decides what, if any, penalty will be given. Here, the offender's previous record is taken into consideration.

"As chairman, I give the defense pretty wide leeway," said Orr. "I think they need it. All students must, however, realize that they must cooperate. The basic purpose of this board is to get the truth. You can't get it if people don't talk," he added.

the george-anne

VOL. 53 No. 7

Statesboro, Ga. 30458

Tuesday, November 7, 1972

Loan Mix-Up Hurts Students

On July 3, Congress passed the Higher Education Amendments of 1972. As a result, confusion overtook financial aid offices and students participating in the Guaranteed Student Loan program. Here at Georgia Southern, students on the program ended up by paying registration fees with notes from the financial aid office.

According to Mr. Allen Simmons, Director of Placement and Student Aid, the reason for the mix-up was the qualifications under the new law. Previous to this bill, a student qualified for a guaranteed loan if his adjusted family income was less than \$15,000 (fifteen thousand) per year. Under the present law, the student's family must show need to qualify. In addition to this provision, a student may not include many present expenses. He may not include books and supplies at all or expenses of traveling to and from home unless he is a commuting student.

The only expenditures he is allowed to include are fees, tuition, and room and board

The confusion caused by this new law was felt not only here at Georgia Southern, but all over Georgia. Educators were un-

prepared for the law. They were unable to process loan applications until the law had been

interpreted. In Georgia, financial aid offices did not even have a

copy of the new regulations until late July. Due to the confusion of interpreting, processing and

granting guaranteed loans under the new law, the President issued an administrative

directive postponing the effective date of the law until March 1, 1973.

In order to apply for a student guaranteed loan, a student must secure and complete an application through his bank or student aid office. The ap-

plication must then be further filled out by the aid office who certifies the student's budget is feasible. After this, it is either approved or rejected by the bank.

If rejected, it may still be accepted by the Georgia Higher Education Association, which was set up for that express

purpose. In 1971-72 eight hundred ninety-eight GSC students attended school on the student guaranteed loan program, using funds of \$850,000.



The Hollies, famous British rock group, will appear in concert at GSC, Thursday, November 9, in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Also appearing will be Raspberries and Danny O'Keefe. Students will be admitted for \$2 with ID's, with general admission tickets at \$4. The concert is sponsored by the CUB. Tickets will be on sale at the Ad Building—2:30 p.m. — 4:30p.m.

Homecoming Theme Contest

HOMEcoming THEME
CONTEST—\$25 prize

Entry Rules

1. Limit of 5 entries per person
2. Entries typed or printed
3. Submit entries to Box 8144

In case of the same entry by two or more persons the earliest dated entry will be the winner.



**Bloodmobile
To Visit GSC
November 9th**

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be making its first visit to the Georgia Southern Campus this week on November 9th. This program is sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association as it has been in previous years.

The Bloodmobile will be set up in the Hanner Gym and all students and faculty members are urged to donate. It will be here from 12:00 until 6:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served and doorprizes will be given. A prize will be awarded the organization with the most donors and anyone can donate in the name of an organization whether he is a member or not.

Don't forget November 9th, 12:00-6:00 p.m. at the Hanner Gym. Let's have a better turnout this year than ever before.

Come out and donate a pint of blood and bring a friend!

SAGC Proposal Approved For Community Interaction

In the SAGC weekly meeting, Oct. 26, a proposal was approved forming a committee to examine student-community interaction. The committee will begin meeting during winter quarter and plans to draw up recommendations for a total plan of student-community action to be presented to President Duncan, the campus, and the surrounding community.

The committee will be composed of four students (appointed by the student government), two faculty members (appointed by the faculty senate), two administrators (appointed by President Duncan), and four persons associated with community agencies (to be invited to serve by President Duncan).

The proposal was made as a result of the feeling of those involved with the SAGC and the Student Personnel Office that it is necessary at this point in the

development of student-community interaction for the community and the college to make a decision concerning its future and scope of educational programs at GSC. The SAGC feels that significant progress can be achieved only through commitment from the total community and college and will be possible only if all those concerned are involved in the decision.

The purpose of student-community interaction is to involve students in the surrounding communities so that they might be able to connect theory with practice, learning with living, and so that they will continue to be involved citizens within their own communities upon completion of their formal education.

With acceptance of the concepts proposed in this philosophy it becomes essential that the college develop opportunities for

students to involve themselves in field experiences and to develop those structures necessary for linkage to optimize relationships between field and classroom experience. This committee recognizes the apparent move of colleges and universities toward offering greater numbers of career-oriented programs, and this philosophy attempts to approach it from a balanced standpoint.

Weekly Index

Dateline Southern	3
Editorials	4
Editor's Viewpoint	4
Sothern Circus	4
Letters to the Editor	4, 5
Jack Anderson	5
Eagle Bulletin	6
Comics	7
Organizations	8, 9
Sports	10, 11

Water System Altered

The Plant Operations of Georgia Southern College is presently in the process of expanding and improving the water system on the campus.

The improvements call for the construction of a new water tank and conversion from six inch pipe to twelve inch.

The tank will be located near the plant operations Building.

According to Plant Operation officials, the new water tank should be in operation by the middle of 1973 and all im-

provements should be complete by the end of the year.

The new tank will be capable of holding 300,000 gallons of water; where as the old water tower's total capacity was 30,000.

After the new tank is constructed, plans will be made for the destruction of the old tower. According to the officials the old tower will be torn down, because it will be non-functional and is considered an eye-sore on the campus. The estimated cost for tearing down the tank will be

between \$5,000-\$6,000.

The improvements have been due to the fact that the school's water needs have increased over the past few years. Presently the school's water consumption is 325,000 gallons per day.

With the new tank, water pressure on the campus will be the higher, with little fluctuations during peak times.

The new improvements will adequately meet the water needs of the campus.

Post Office Serves Students

By TOM HOCKWALT
G-A Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern Post Office Station, located in the Oxford Plaza, has a postal service available for all students of Georgia Southern and people living in the area. This service area is open 24 hours a day, every day of the year, and includes machines that distribute stamps, envelopes, cards, and stamp booklets. It also offers a money changing machine for dollar bills and coins, parcel and letter scales, and insurance for parcels.

Also in the postal service unit are instructions for using the parcel and letter scales, directions for mailing parcel post, and domestic postal rates for first, second, third, and fourth class mail as well as air mail. Weight and size limits for packages are listed and there is a parcel post zip code zone map as well as zip code directory to assist the mailer.

As an aid for holiday mailing, the Mail Early Guideline for Christmas 1972 is posted in the service area. This guideline tells

the times packages and letters must be mailed to reach various countries of the world by December 25.

This postal unit, open since 1969, is for the convenience of the students as well as people in the area, and, although it has been in constant use, Harry Vause, postmaster at the station, feels that many students, especially freshmen, are not aware of this service. Vause said, "Our main concern is to let the students know that this service is available anytime."

This unit is the only one in the entire Augusta sectional mailing center. It is unique to have such a unit in an area this small, but it was installed primarily for the students of Georgia Southern.

The stamp and money machines are filled every week, so there will never be the problem of making a useless trip to the station. Mr. Vause assured that the supply of stamps and money in the changer would always be sufficient to fit the needs of those using them. "You can get everything from the machines," he went on to say, "but a smile." "You have to come in and see me for a smile."

New Computer Needed

Pressure on the accounting department for more reports on revenues and expenditures resulted in the installation of a new computer. The old "unit record accounting machine," the NCR-500, has been replaced by the NCR-100 computer. The new computer "offers a broader range of services for both administration and students," says Ralph Andrews, Associate Comptroller.

The conversion actually began in August of '71 with a deadline set for August of '72. The process took longer than anticipated because the new computer required a change in the method of programming. The old data sheets would not process in the new system. Mr. Andrews says it was a "matter of getting the data churned into the computer and back out."

As a result of the unforeseen quandary with the computer programs, the department monthly budget statements were not delivered for the month of September. The conversion has been completed however and by November 10 the departments will have received both September and October budget



The old GSC water tower will soon be replaced by a much larger one to be located behind the Plant Operations Building.

Fiction Buffs Meet

Any and all persons interested in science fiction and fantasy are invited to join the Science Fiction and Fantasy Discussion Group. The next meeting will be held on November 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Newton Building.

The discussion group grew out of a Continuing Education short course that failed. It happened this way:

Four GSC professors, Dr. Robert Nelson (Chemistry), Dr. Fred Richter (English), Dr. David Griffin (History), and Mr. John Dailey (Political Science), approached the Continuing Education department with the idea of teaching a short course in science fiction. Continuing Ed agreed, and the announcements of the Fall Quarter short courses listed TWENTIETH CENTURY SCIENCE FICTION. The fee was \$20.00.

The course's founders were horrified. At twenty dollars, they said, no one would sign up. So Continuing Ed dropped the price

to \$5.00, and the teachers agreed to teach the course for free.

But the twenty-dollar price tag was still on the bulletins. Only two people signed up for the course, and so Continuing Ed called it off.

The founders felt sure that there were people at GSC and in Statesboro who were interested in science fiction, but that they were simply scared off by the announced price of the course. And, the founders still wanted to discuss science fiction with other fans.

Thus was born the Science Fiction and Fantasy Discussion Group.

Dr. Robert Nelson, one of the founders of the group, is no newcomer to science fiction organizations. He was one of the founders of the New England Science Fiction Association, Inc., a group whose roll includes such illustrious names as Hal Clement.

The first meeting was held on October 12. It was agreed to discuss Walter Miller, Jr.'s novel *A Canticle for Leibowitz* at the next meeting.

On October 26, *Canticle* was discussed. In addition, the members continued an attempt to define science fiction with little success (no surprise!); the discussion will doubtless continue at later meetings.

On November 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of Newton Building, the group will discuss the works of Arthur C. Clarke. Some of the titles suggested for reading include *Childhood's End*, *Against the Fall of Night*, *The City and the Stars*, *Islands in the Sky*, *Prelude to Mars*, *The Deep Range*, and *The Nine Billion Names of God*.

All interested persons are invited to attend the November 9 meeting. Members are encouraged to bring science fiction books to trade or sell.

second front

Team Research Starts

Undergraduates, graduate students, post-doctoral associates, and full professors—these categories represent the entire spectrum of academic standing at colleges and universities across the country. Representatives of each of these classifications have been combined into a competent scientific research team at Georgia Southern College.

Under the direction of Dr. James H. Oliver, Callaway Professor of Biology at GSC, this group of 12 students and faculty has combined forces in a continuing research study of the reproduction of cytogenetics of mites and ticks.

"This research situation has several values for both the graduate and undergraduate students involved," commented Oliver. "It teaches them how to ask the right questions and decide on approaches to solving problems, they learn teamwork in research which is the trend today, and the inexperienced students are having the opportunity to work with persons at all levels of competence."

Members of the team in addition to Oliver include Mary Ann Stanley and Debbie Deal, both sophomores from Jesup; freshman Glen Farrell of Griffin; senior Tom Brown of Sylvania; sophomore Mary Ellen Alexander of Atlanta; graduate students Matt Pound, Statesboro; Richard Smith and Richard Osburn of Atlanta; Byron Watts, Dublin; and Richard Murphy, Savannah; and post-doctoral associate Dr. Fred Obenchain.

Eleven research papers done by various members of the team have already been published or accepted for publication since January 1, 1972.

In addition to the teaching aspects of the team, the research goals are extensive according to Oliver.

"We hope to discover enough about the reproduction processes in ticks to allow possible development of precise and sophisticated methods of control," he explained. "And these studies are yielding basic information about a group of extremely important animals from the medical and veterinary standpoint."

The group is attempting to determine the genetic mechanisms that make one species of tick more effective transmitters than others. If the hereditary basis of disease transmitting is understood, ways may be developed to render dangerous species incapable of transmitting diseases.

"We are also trying to accumulate data on chromosomes (hereditary units) in mites and ticks to provide a more refined method of differentiating between closely related species," noted Oliver. "We are currently working in this area with the U.S. Navy's Medical Research Unit Number Three in Cairo, Egypt."

Needless to say, the team is unique. Rarely do undergraduates have the opportunity to participate in actual research programs of such significance—and from the descriptions, there is no doubt of the project's importance.

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dateline southern

Tuesday, November 7, 1972

Dr. Keith Hartberg, assistant professor of Biology at Georgia Southern College, recently presented a seminar and invitational paper to two scientific meetings.

He presented the seminar to the Entomology Department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University at Blacksburg, Virginia, and the invitational paper to the Eastern Branch Meeting of the Entomological Society of America at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

His paper, entitled "Reproductive Isolation in Mosquitoes," was presented at the Atlantic City symposium which adopted the theme, "Contributions of Genetics to Systematics."

Other speakers at the symposium included Dr. Reece Sailer, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. Louis Roth, Pioneering Research Laboratories, Natick, Mass.; Dr. George O'Meara, Entomology Research Laboratory, Vero Beach, Fla.; and Dr. P. Fuerst, University of Texas.

Moderator of the symposium was Dr. Mary Ross of VPI.

The Georgia Southern College Chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon (LAE), professional criminal justice society, hosted the Region V conference of LAE Saturday and Sunday, November 4 and 5, on the GSC campus. The theme for the conference was "Innovations in the American Criminal Justice System."

Over 50 participants attended from the states of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, and North Carolina. William F. Beardsley, Director of the Georgia Department of Investigation and former head of the Criminal Justice program at Georgia Southern, was the guest speaker at the concluding banquet of the conference on Sunday.

Business meetings and specialized workshops were featured throughout the two-day regional conference for criminal justice students. Sessions on corrections and law enforcement highlighted the program.

The meeting was the first such criminal justice conference hosted by Georgia Southern.

Dr. James Howard, a leading geologist with the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography in Savannah, spoke at Georgia Southern College Wednesday, November 1.

The presentation was entitled "Sedimentation On the Georgia Coast." Howard has been involved in research at Sapelo Island and the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography since 1965. His research has centered on the comparison of recent and Cretaceous sedimentary environments and the effect of animals on primary sedimentary structures.

He received his M.A. Degree in Geology from the University of Kansas and his Ph.D. from Brigham Young University. He has held teaching positions at the University of Kansas, Brigham Young, Drury College, and the University of Georgia.

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Page THREE

Greater Ed. Allowance Increases GI Bill Checks

More than a million GI Bill trainees will receive checks averaging nearly \$450 during November as a result of an increase in their educational assistance allowances approved by the President on October 24, 1972.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said that VA computer personnel are making every effort to complete the necessary changes to get the checks out near the first of the month.

The new rates start at \$220 per month for a single trainee going to school full time. Those with one dependent will get \$261. Those with two dependents will get \$298 and \$18 a month more will be paid for each dependent in excess of two.

Payments for apprenticeship and on-the-job training under the GI Bill will start at \$160 a month for single trainees.

Based on estimates that more than two million will be enrolled under the program during Fiscal Year 1973 (ending June 30, 1973) the Veterans Administration estimates that total costs will be \$2.6 billion for the fiscal year. September enrollment was 806,000 — 23 per cent above last year's figure.

The October 24, 1972 law does much more than raise training allowances and authorize advance payment, Administrator Johnson pointed out.

These are the changes of greatest interest to students:

—Rules on tutoring are liberalized to make it easier for

student in need of tutoring to qualify for a special allowance.

—New protection is provided for those who sign up for correspondence courses.

—Eligible wives, widows and children under the Dependents' Educational Assistance Program are given broader latitude in choosing training programs to include on-the-job training and

enrollment in foreign institutions of higher learning. Tutoring for those who need it is also included, and correspondence courses and high school courses are available for wives and widows.

—Lump sum payments of allowances is authorized for wives, widows and children enrolled in educational programs on less than half time basis.

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editorials

Community Action

The Student Association of Governing Councils (SAGC) has drafted a proposal to implement a program of student-community interaction. The purpose of the program is to allow students to "connect theory with practice, learning with living" and to enable students to be involved citizens within their own communities upon completion of their formal education."

The program would conceivably supply student volunteers to community service organizations as well as place students in salaried work study and career-oriented positions. The overall objective of the program is "to seek ways to investigate regional, state and federal programs which offer opportunities for student involvement."

We see this proposal as practical, positive and of mutual benefit to both the college and the community. We suggest that students and faculty who likewise see the program as one of great potential show their support for the SAGC proposal by writing to the SAGC office and offering their time to get the program under way.

Will Concern Die?

For almost two months several hundred students on campus have been involved in the presidential campaign. These students have spent countless hours arguing and pondering the issues of the campaign and the merits of the candidates. What we are wondering is whether this student interest in politics will continue throughout the year or dissolve into lethargy?

Presidential campaigns are noisy, exciting, colorful, carnival-like and relatively short. Yet the energy employed by students in the campaign on campus would be extremely productive carried over to the local political scene. It would be very difficult for the local political structure to ignore the college community if students and faculty continued to keep the kind of sharp watch on local politics that they have maintained over the presidential campaign.

Imagine tables in Landrum where people could sign up to attend the city council meetings, to investigate the Statesboro housing codes, and to affix their signatures to petitions to the mayor, demanding representation in city government for the underrepresented segments of the Statesboro population. This kind of political commitment however would require a sustained interest in one's immediate community. And that may prove to be too taxing for the average once every-four-years-activist.

Watch Out DUI's!

According to the law a first offender convicted of "driving under the influence" in Bulloch County is required to pay a \$156 fine and is sentenced to 24 hours in the county jail, be he judge or preacher. Yet it seems that most of the DUI cases involve local blacks and college students. Seldom are judges or preachers or affluent members of the community involved. This indicates that either local blacks and college students are doing all the drinking and driving or that law enforcement agencies are patrolling establishments catering to local blacks and students more than they are patrolling the private clubs where townspeople have their fun.

If you go somewhere and drink too much, don't drive home because the police are probably waiting outside, unless of course, you are hanging out where the judges and preachers are drinking.

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the george-anne

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editor

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news editor

Tuesday, November 7, 1972

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

southern circus by lynn harris

Analysis Of G-A Reporting

Often I hear criticism of the George-Anne as to how it should be run and what should be printed in it. The G-A tries to cover the broad spectrum of events that occur on this campus without slighting any particular group. But it is impossible to please everyone. On the campuses of small colleges student newspapers are usually an organ of information; to serve as a bulletin board. They tell the students what meetings and events are going on and report on them.

GSC has an enrollment of over 6000 students which constitutes us as a large college with more happening on campus than merely minor meetings. We do provide an information service via "The Eagle Bulletin," organization news

"Dateline Southern." But the paper must go further in providing for this size campus.

Our reporting should be on more of an investigative nature. If we probe into a story and touch on someone's nerve, it's not because we are trying to 'get at' that person, but because it is news and we are reporting it. The paper must serve as the eyes of the reader and see into a story.

While the news should be representative of students, the editorials are opinion. We reserve the right to voice our opinions and with justification. Unsigned editorials are the opinions of the editorial board of the paper and should be taken as such.



editor's viewpoint by mary martin

Noospaper Vs. 'Countin Office

Once upon a time at a small southern college, there wuz a noospaper and an accountin office. The noospaper in the spring of one year made a ree-quest to the 'countin office, so that the noospaper would know how much moola it had and ifin it could buy some equipmint. The 'countin office said "we're fixing our computer and come back next week." Nextweek the noospaper contacted the 'countin office and asked for a budget balance again. The 'countin office said "oh well we is fixing our computer so come back next week."

Now this went on clear through June and the noospaper wuz gettin worried on account of it being close to the end of the physical year and time wuz running out to buy the equipmint. And shonuf time did run out and the \$1000 plus moulolas, scrimped and saved thru out the year for equipmint went back to the State. The noospaper was rite angry but said "thats the way the 'countin office crumbles" and shuffled on.

Now in the fall of the new school year the

noospaper made a request to the 'countin office to find out how much money it had to operate on for the year so that the noospaper books could be set up. The 'countin office said they wuz fixin their computator and to call back next week. Now the noospaper wuz gettin suspicious on account of it having heard such truck before.

So the Ad-vizor to the noospaper made a persinal reequest to the top counter in the 'countin office asking could the noospaper get a budget estimate.

Young man, the Ad-vizor, wuz told, you think you got problems. You is upset cuz you cant get a noospaper budget and we ain't even got a balance fer the rest of the college! "You mean you don't even know how much money the college has?" the Ad-vizor asked in disbelief. "How do you run this college then?" the shocked Ad-vizor queried. "Its hard, boy; its hard," the head counter said sadly. The moral of the story is if the state come to audit the books, tell em to come back next week.



Letters to the editor

Clearing The Air

Dear Editor,

It seems as though the Nixon people on campus have had little to do with their time, but complain. Now that the campaign is over let's clear the air a little before the students slump back into four more years of political apathy.

First, the "rude and sarcastic remarks" made to Fletcher Thompson were no more an insult to him than his practice of sending campaign material through the mail (a free service provided by the government only for newsletters and questionnaires

etc. to one's constituency) was to the Georgia voter who has to pay for the service. Also, is it becoming of a guest of GSC to call the McGovern supporters "communists" and question our patriotism merely because we belong to an opposition group?

Second, it seems that the poll conducted by the Nixon-Thompson people would have been more fair if it had been expanded to include all McGovern supporters as well (we're students, too).

Third we would like to thank the George-Anne for a fair coverage of the campaign, and we would like to remind Gary Roberts, Joe Davis, Debbie Whitaker, and anyone else that a newspaper has the right to endorse any political candidate it chooses. We think the Nixon-Thompson people in the future should concern themselves more with the issues than the number of anti-Nixon cartoons appearing in the George Anne or which side began campaigning first.

Brent Stein
Student for McGovern-Shriver

Unkept Hole

Dear Editor,

Having devoted a little better than two years of my life to this unkept hole termed Georgia Southern, I have found that after returning each summer that the campus seems to be even a greater state of disarray than when I left (it?).

I came wheeling onto campus my first day expecting a warm atmosphere of "down home" to envelope me but as I rounded Sweetheart Circle I became appalled to notice that not one damn thing was different from last year. That infinite asset to mankind aptly termed "the Perimeter Road" was still just as dusty and unpaved as the day I left (it?), the lake was diffuse with beer cans and alluvial fans, and, of course, Winburn Hall parking lot was its usual roller coaster thrill. Admittedly, some of these problems have been partially alleviated thanks to the Biology Club's clean-up campaign of the lake and the as yet

cont. on page 5



Washington Merry-Go-Round by Jack Anderson

What's Happening To Our Butter?

WASHINGTON—The Agriculture Department is quietly considering a provision to downgrade the quality of Grade A butter.

For years, dairy associations have been clamoring for the government to set lower standards for butter and allow them to mix whey cream with high quality sweet cream so they can cut production costs.

Whey cream, we all know, was the favorite of Little Miss Muffet in the nursery rhyme. But for most Americans, whey cream tastes flat and slightly sour.

Agriculture officials don't dispute our estimate of whey cream. If lower butter standards are authorized, they admit, Grade A butter could taste a little coarse or aged. But the officials insist that the change would be "very slight."

Officially, the proposed new butter standards would allow

U.S. Grade A butter to "possess any of the following flavors to a slight degree: aged, bitter, coarse acid, flat, smothered and storage. May possess feed and cooked (coarse) flavors to a definite degree."

When we asked an Agriculture official about these proposed changes, he gasped in disbelief. "Does it really allow all that?" he asked.

The man who will finally decide whether to lower the standard of butter will be Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, the same man who for months has been courting the favor of dairy associations around the country. Butz's predecessor, Clifford Hardin, raised the milk price supports for dairymen a year ago last March. Since then, the dairymen have poured more than \$300,000 into GOP campaign coffers.

It may be just a coincidence, but the final day of filing on

the new butter standards is November 7th. That's the same day American dairymen hope to see Richard Nixon re-elected President.

—Kaiser Foiled Again—

If the ITT affair has taught big business anything, it is the danger of putting its worst schemes in writing. No matter how many paper shredders a company may purchase, it takes only one Xerox machine and an employee with a conscience to expose even the best kept corporate secrets.

Each week, we receive dozens of anonymous tips from disgruntled employees about corporate misdeeds. Some tips are accompanied with incriminating documents. Occasionally, an employee is so enraged he even allows me to use his name.

Such a man is Jim Edwards, formerly Kaiser Aluminum's top salesman in Miami, who has opened up his personal

files to us. They include company documents collected over nearly two decades. Some are humorous; others are downright outrageous.

For example, in April 1967, Edwards received an inter-office memo from Kaiser's executive headquarters in California. The letter begins: "Jim, I wonder if your years of Miami experience could help on a matter of industrial espionage..."

The letter, written by Kaiser executive A.H. Woodward, details a scheme to get inside test results on some pool equipment for a Kaiser customer named Air-Vent in Los Angeles. The letter concludes, in part: "This is probably a pretty tough assignment, Jim, but if somehow or other you could get this data, it would help Kaiser's position at Air-Vent tremendously."

Edwards, incidentally, refused to go along with the

scheme and the project apparently was dropped.

Another document offers proof that in the spring of 1970 Edwards paid \$76.80 for 12 jugs of mineral water. This is not so startling until you realize that the water was purchased especially for Chairman of the Board Edgar Kaiser, himself, who at the time was staying in his luxurious home in the Bahamas.

On a rainy Friday afternoon, Edwards got word to drop everything and get the mineral water to the Miami airport pronto. There, a company plane flew in to whisk the water jugs away to the Bahamas.

Forbes Magazine once quoted a Kaiser watcher as saying: "If there is a way to make a mistake, somehow Kaiser companies manage to do it." Edwards—an insider—agrees. And he has a drawer full of documents to prove it.

Letters Cont.

incomplete paving of the parking lot, but many deficiencies still exist. For instance when was the last time the trees were trimmed around here? It's bad enough that I am 6'4½" barefooted, but when a 5'6" coed has to spend ten minutes untangling her tresses from the arms of a friendly tree, well, that's carrying things a bit too far.

Avoiding the rather obvious issues of motoring and parking around campus, I have noticed that some students need to read up on their driving handbooks. I am speaking specifically about "Yield" signs, those grossly misinterpreted yellow triangles interspersed on our roads. The world yield doesn't mean stop, unless you expect imminent doom such as a seventeen-ton Mack truck fifteen feet from your front bumper; however, most drivers seem to think yield means to hit your brakes even if the nearest car is still parked in its garage at Pembroke. Also, to the best of my knowledge, there is no law which says a motorist can not turn right on a red light after coming to a complete stop. Since I've put my Gremlin through this maneuver three times under auspices of campus security and haven't seen any flashing blue bubble-tops, I seem to think the move is quite legal. The entire point here is that students could ease their own traffic problems if a little consideration of proper driving habits was exercised.

I suppose I could mention a few other trivialities, but Southern does have one asset this year — the squirrels are back on campus. But, I guess campus security will have their guns well-oiled by Thanksgiving holidays.

Ben Butler

No Clock Work

Dear Editor:

Since my complaint will not be heard elsewhere, this column has been chosen as my sounding-

board. My complaint is mainly this: Why can't all clocks on campus be synchronized? My classes require me to walk from Foy to Newton and back to Roy every day. At the end of my first class I walk to Newton and usually have around ten minutes before class starts, which is seemingly impossible when the first instructor keeps you the entire period. Then, leaving my second class, which is also kept the whole time, I walk back to Foy only to find myself five to ten minutes late for class. And in this particular class, if you're not present when the roll is checked, you're marked absent.

The problem is compounded when you have an instructor who absolutely insists you be on time and ignores any reasons for being late, i.e., the clocks are different or a professor kept the class overtime.

I am not the only student with this problem. There are many students who are tired of being "absent" when they aren't.

In this modern age of electronics and technology, surely Georgia Southern is capable of such a simple thing as having the same time all over campus.

Correction of this problem would serve a dual purpose: 1) Professors would no longer have to complain about late students and 2) Students would have the full ten minutes allowed between classes to get to their next class on time.

I hope whatever branch of G.S.C. is responsible for this will try to see that something is done in the near future.

Carol Catoe

Letters Policy

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

ADD A LITTLE FUNK TO YOUR WARDROBE

BAGGIES

ENTAK

Eagle Bulletin

Announcements, Activities, Information

Tuesday, November 7, 1972

Classified Ads

For Sale: RCA TV 21" console black and white- in good condition \$45.00 firm call Skip 764-7696.

Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale; seven weeks old; pedigree Call 764-7754

For Sale- Zenith Stereo with circular sound speakers- good condition- will sell cheap. If interested drop note in Landrum Box 9523.

1970 Sunbeam Alpine Gt. 14,000 Miles. Wooden Dash, full instrumentation (tach, oil pressure, water temp., etc.) Immaculate condition. 764-5753 after 5 p.m.

CHILD CARE:

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48 inch black light 15.00 dollars call Brusie Wusie at 764-4315.

"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 MWF 4-6 P.M. behind Lil' John's Pizza. . . trailer No. 14 or call 764-4537. Average price is \$3.00 cold cash or debt may be worked off mopping . . . sweeping . . . washing dishes . . . etc.

FOR SALE: VW- 1970; excellent condition; 29 miles to gallon; Mint condition; call 764-4519 or GSC ext. 320 for Linda. \$1500.

For Sale- 1971 Honda CL Motorcycle. Good condition- Economical Buy Must Sell! If interested call ext. 264 or 348. Ask for anyone in room 209-E.

FOR SALE

1971 Honda SL 350 K1 with luggage rack and helmet—\$550 Call 764-7672.

FOR SALE

Lab 12-A Realistic Turntable—6 months old—\$30. Call 842-2046 after 4:00 p.m.

SPECIAL

8-track revolving tape cabinet — holds 48 tapes just \$9.95. Produced by Southern Enterprise Inc. — Call Wayne Kirby 764-7876.

FOR SALE:

1967 red Mustang Fastback, 4-speed.

Contact:

Kirby Waters, Trailer No. 14 behind Lanier's Bookstore, 764-4537.

Old, dirty, nasty Yamaha 125 cc. motorcycle. Looks bad, runs great. 764-6829. \$185.

NOVEMBER 7

Meeting — Kappa Sigma — Bio E201 — (7-9) p.m.
Phi Delta Theta — Hollis 214 — (7-9:30) p.m. ATO — Hollis 107 — (7-9) p.m. Delta Tau Delta — Bio E202 — (7:30-9) p.m.

Recruiting — Columbia County Board of Education — Education Lobby — (9-5) p.m.

Tutoring — English Tutoring — Hollis 118 (3-5) p.m. 119 (7-9) p.m. Chemistry — Herty 211 — (7-9) p.m.

NOVEMBER 8

Meeting — IFC — Williams 113 — (7-9) p.m.
Young Republican — Hollis 107 — (7:30 - 9:30) p.m.
Kappa Delta — Hollis 103 — (7-9) p.m. Zeta Tau Alpha — Blue 4 — (7-9) p.m.

Tutoring — English — Hollis 118 — (3-5) p.m. 119 — (8-9) p.m. Math — Physics-Math 268 — (7-9) p.m.

Concert — College-Community Orchestra — Robert Mayer, Conductor — Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

NOVEMBER 9

Meeting — Campus Crusade — Bio E201 — (6:30 - 8:30) p.m. History Club — Pres Dining Room — (1-3) p.m.

Drive — Bloodmobile — Wms Center — (12-6) p.m.

Tutoring — English — Hollis 118 — (3-5), (7-9) p.m. 119 — (7-9) p.m. Math — Physics-Math 268 — (7-9) p.m.

Concert — "The Hollies" — Raspberries and Danny O'Keefe — Hanner Field House — (8:00 p.m.)

NOVEMBER 10

Free Movie — "In Cold Blood" — Bio Lec Room — (8:00 p.m.)

NOVEMBER 11

Forensics and One Act Play Clinic — Bio Lecture Room — (8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

NOVEMBER 12

Free Movie — "In Cold Blood" — Bio Lec Room — (8:00 p.m.)

NOVEMBER 13

Meetings — Delta Tau Delta — Hollis 101 — (7:30 - 8:30) p.m. Alpha Delta Pi — Newton 8 — (7-9) p.m. Delta Sigma Pi — Hollis 214 — (8-10) p.m.

Workshop — Music Box Workshop — Foy Recital Hall — (8-5) p.m.

Concert — CLEC — Gregg-Smith Singers — Foy Recital Hall — (8:15) p.m.

Tutoring — Math — Physics-Math 268 — (7-9) p.m.

Tryouts for parts in the Puppetry Guild's Winter Quarter production of Peter Pan will be held Wednesday night, November 8 at 7:00. Anyone interested in trying out should report to the Puppet Theater in the basement of the Hollis Building.

Rehearsals are now being held for Masquer's fall production of The Lion In Winter by James Goldman. The cast:

Henry II—Al Jones
Eleanor of Aquitaine—Margaret Richardson
Richard—Carl Dukes
Geoffrey—Alan Thornton
John—Michael Thompson
Alias—Sarah Harrison
Phillip—Stephen Haussman

The play opens November 15 and runs through November 18. Tickets are free with presentation of student identification, general admission is \$1.25. Curtain is 8:15 p.m.

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FUNNIES



Good Stock Collection For Library

"Every good library should keep a good stock collection of books," says Dr. Cammac, Associate Director and Head of Reader Services for Rosenwald Library. Dr. Harwell, the Director of Libraries is channeling much energy towards supplying this "good stock collection" for the library. The Sea Island Bank, primarily due to the efforts of Dr. Harwell, presented Rosenwald Library with a gift collection of seven-thousand volumes last year. Dr. Harwell has purchased en bloc another forty-five-hundred volumes from colleges and universities around the country. The old music building, presently serving no other function, is a convenient storage for the books. The recently purchased volumes will probably be catalogued and in use by spring quarter.

Another attraction soon to be added to Rosenwald Library is an art gallery. Paintings by students and faculty will be rented or sold to the library for display and check-out. Dr. Cammac says there will probably be a small rental fee when checking the paintings out of the library. The gallery will be located on the first floor of the library. It is expected to be installed this quarter.

Rosenwald Library is also experimenting with new copy machines. The new machines cost five cents per sheet whereas the old ones were eight. Dr. Cammac considers these new systems better than the old and hopes to have them established at more convenient locations throughout the library.

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The "After Nine" Scene



Meet the Crowd

organizations

Beta Club

Gamma Beta Phi Society of Georgia Southern College invites all former Beta Club members to affiliate with the local chapter. Gamma Beta Phi is a society that is responsible for service projects. For example, Gamma Beta Phi has sponsored the "Professor of the Year" poll for the past two years.

Gamma Beta Phi has made and given toys to hospitals and hopes to be able to sponsor a scholarship for Senior Beta Club members for the surrounding area. Gamma Beta Phi is an honorary society and therefore will help the student when applying for a job after graduation. A short meeting with refreshments will be held Tuesday, November 14th, at 7:30 in the Physics-Math building, Room 226.

Music

The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony prepares for its first concert of the season to be presented Wednesday night, November 8, in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The group is under the direction of Dr. Robert Mayer, associate professor of Music. totaling 60 members, the orchestra is comprised of faculty, students and community members and is financed and governed by a joint Board of Directors of college community leaders known as the Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony Association.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children; students, faculty and staff of the college are admitted free.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta held pledging ceremonies for Gail Broome, Tuesday, October 25. Gail is a Freshman from LaGrange, Georgia.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta recently held a drive throughout the Statesboro area to collect clothes for the Navajo Indians in New Mexico.

Dottie Johnson has recently been chosen as little sister of Kappa Sigma and Nina Burton has been chosen as little sister of Delta Tau Delta.

Candy Hughes has been selected as a cheerleader for the coming basketball season.

Cindy Hockenberry, Cindy Gilmer and Pat Blackburn are new members of Kappa Delta Epsilon which is an honorary education sorority.

Linda MacDaniel is a member of the Canoochee River Valley Association.

The sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta recently had a booth for Georgia Southern at the Coastal Fair in Savannah.

Ann Brickley has been chosen as a member of the judicial committee.

The fall quarter pledge class took a group of underprivileged children to the Ogeechee Fair as one of their service projects.

Phi Beta Lambda

The Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda held the election of officers during the month of October. These members were elected to the following offices:

Jamie Reese, President; Barbara McElveen, Vice President; Tricia White, Secretary; Donna Almand, Treasurer; Bedell Johns, Historian; and Rick Forbes, Publicity Chairman.

The next meeting of Phi Beta Lambda is to be held November 14th time to be announced at a later date.

Phi Delta Theta

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity want to congratulate Lenny Kirkland for being nominated for All-American in baseball. Recently received into the brotherhood were: Mike O'Hara, Richard Roose, and Tim Clark.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu congratulates its new officers for the coming year: Beth Singletary, president—Wanda Barry, vice-president—Sharon McGahee, secretary—Wanda Fordam, Treasurer—Marilyn Greene, pledge director—Leslie Pierson, rush chairman, and Brenda Beatenbough, Panhellenic delegate.

We are proud of our new big brothers for this year: Robbie Cone, George Davis, Pratt Hill, Hub Powell, Smith Mayo, and Binky Wingard.

The pledge class held a carwash last week. Phi Mu participated in a Phi Delta Theta smoker recently. Oatmeal cookies were sold as one of our money-making projects. The fall quarter scholarship banquet was held and Wanda Fordam was given the scholastic Award for maintaining a 4.0 during her spring pledgship.

Sigma Chi

The Brothers of Sigma Chi at GSC received the Peterson Significant Chapter Award which is the highest award given to an undergraduate chapter.

Eta Zeta Chapter also received a Public Relations Citation naming it second in public relations out of one hundred and fifty-seven active chapters.

new "Little Sigmas" have

been chosen for the 1972-73 school year. They are: Janet Davis, Linda Hitz, Jan Jenkins, Sally Stone, Susan Wehunt, and Rosemary Wells.

On Saturday, September 30, approximately 15 Brothers aided the Statesboro Recreation Department in the annual Punt, Pass and Kick Contest.

Football has gotten off to a fine start with three victories and two narrow defeats. The first game saw the Sigs waltz by Sigma Pi to a 20-0 victory. The second game produced an 18-0 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon. The third game saw the Sigs slip by Delta Tau Delta in a hard fought battle. The fourth game resulted in a 1-0 score of which Phi Delta Theta was victorious. The fifth game was a hard fought battle with Alpha Tau Omega of which they were victorious by a 7-0 score.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep held its smoker Thursday, October 26, at the Aldred Motel's banquet room.

Sig Ep congratulates six recently initiated brothers; Ralph Oakes, David Groff, Earl Butler, Ron Fuller, David Christy, and Bill Morris.

On Saturday, October 28, Sig Eps, Alumnae, sisters, and rushees enjoyed an "all afternoon and most of the night barbeque and party."

Sigma Pi

The brothers of Sigma Pi recently held their first rush smoker at Randy's. The following Saturday a cook-out was held, followed by a party that night.

ORGANIZATIONS CONT.

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STATESBORO MALL

GSC Has 21 Yr. Old House Director

A miracle has happened on the Georgia Southern campus. It is one that is not noticed by many, for when a person calmly strolls into the lobby of Johnson Hall, he will probably see a young lady attired in blue jeans with a Mickey Mouse patch on the back and a shag haircut with little barretts holding back the bangs. How could he ever guess that this delightfully friendly girl is one of Johnson's housemothers? This twenty-three year old lady from Dalton, Georgia is definitely the youngest house director on campus.

Patricia Bond, known as "Tricia" to the Freshman girls, completed her masters degree in Student Personnel at the University of Georgia this summer. Besides acting as housemother, along with Mrs. Watkins of Johnson Hall, she is also working with Francis Barclay, director of Brannen Hall, to co-ordinate Freshman residence hall programs. They have planned, so far, a Halloween horror film festival, dances, and a deep sea fishing trip for the first year students.

Tricia readily acknowledges enjoying the job and girls in the dorm. However, she points out that along with the fun comes many trying times, too. She had no idea before starting just how much work was involved and how confining the job would be. "It's a totally new experience. You could never imagine it until you've tried it."

One of the most difficult factors that her position entails, she feels, is doling out punishment for

things similar to what she did just a few years ago. A prime example of this stems from a rule that freshman girls must sign in and out of the dorm when they leave during the evening. When a girl forgets to sign in on returning, Tricia must send the girl's name to the Judicial Council and although she does carry through with her job, she feels badly about it, because she remembers when she was in the same predicament.

Brenda Cowart, a sophomore dorm assistant in Johnson, Jill Stewart, a sophomore dorm

advisor, and Loris Lee, a freshman resident in Johnson all feel that due to Tricia's age, she is capable of being very understanding with the girls. They feel that Tricia has great trust in them, and when a rule is broken, the knowledge of having let her down is much more painful than

the actual punishment which they will be given.

It appears that the girls in Johnson Hall are in store for a great year. Hopefully they will realize, in the very beginning,

what a fantastic housemother they have been endowed with and will go to all measures to keep the relationship between them as good as it is at the present.

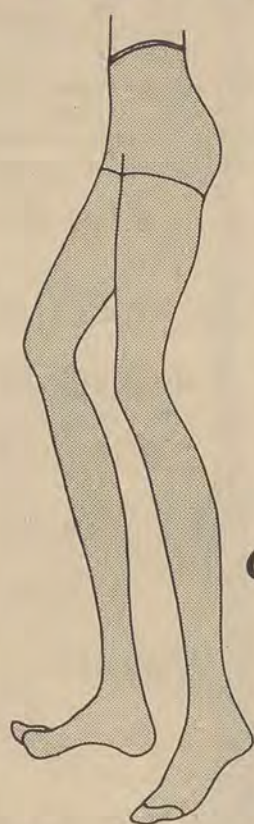
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Mrs. Ethridge receives award

Elizabeth Arden Cosmetic Company announces that Mrs. Jeanne S. Ethridge has completed an advanced training course at the Elizabeth Arden Salon Training School conducted by Miss Jeanie DuBois. Mrs. Ethridge, who for several years has been a certified cosmetic consultant, spent three days in intensive study of skin care and make-up, and received highest praise from Miss DuBois.

According to Miss DuBois, Jeanne Ethridge was named Outstanding Elizabeth Arden Consultant. Miss DuBois said, "Mrs. Ethridge has a unique knowledge of skin care and make-up techniques. Because of her personal friendly service and her constant study, she has an outstanding sales record. Elizabeth Arden also applauds Mrs. Ethridge for her community services in christian drama, public speaking, advertising and teaching."

Miss DuBois further stated "Elizabeth Arden is proud to be represented in the Statesboro area by Mrs. Ethridge."

Although most of her training has been at the Elizabeth Arden Salon Training School, Mrs. Ethridge has also studied with DuBarry, Renlon and Love Cosmetic companies.

Mrs. Ethridge is cosmetic consultant at the College Pharmacy, 19 S. Main St., in Statesboro. The College Pharmacy is owned and operated by Mrs. Ethridge and her husband, Clifford, a Georgia Registered Pharmacist.

ORGANIZATIONS CONT.

This coming Friday night a party will be held as a part of rush. The following Saturday morning the brothers will leave Southern and travel to Marietta where we will take part in the installation of a Sigma Pi chapter at Southern Tech.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zetas have won several honors in the past few weeks. Joan Lumpkin is Captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders, with Marilyn Zachry as a new cheerleader; Shay Stewart is a Kappa Sigma little sister; Patti Jordan is an Alpha Tau Omega little sister; Linda Hitz, Sally Stone, and Janet Davis are Sigma Chi little sisters; and Carol Davis and Susan Cox made the Drill Team. Chris Smith is the new President of Junior Panhellenic.

New Pledge Class officers are Denise Smith-Pres., Melody Hamby-Sec., and Roy Donnelly-Treas. Best Pledge and Scholarship for spring quarter went to Suzie Phelps.

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Nads Protest Call In Penetration

Renegades Take Nades In Penetration

The GSC intramural field was a mass array of orange and green, both sidelines were filled with greeks and independents. Two strong teams were to meet in what was publicized as the game of the year in independent flag football.

An obviously fired-up bunch of Renegades got on the scoreboard first when Kenny Hall handed off to Mike Greene who went 45 yards around right end for the TD. The PAT was no good.

After this quick score, the game went up and down the field in an excellent defensive struggle. The Renegades' defense was led by Jackie Perkins, who had an outstanding game from his right defensive end position.

Just before half-time, however, the Nads began to move. Bruce Johnson hit Steve Collins on a 20-yard pass to mid-field. Johnson came right back to Marty Fischer on a long pass that

carried him to the one-yard line. Here the Renegades' defense stiffened. It took a one-yard pass from Johnson to Tim Clark for the score. The extra point was no good.

In the second half, the Nads continued to move the ball. After an interception that gave them the ball on the Renegades' 25-yard line, Steve Collins threw a long halfback pass for the score. Johnson threw a 7-yard pass for the crucial point.

After returning the ensuing kickoff to midfield, a personal foul penalty put the ball on the Nads' 30-yard line. Kenny Hall hit Fred Barnett who took it up the sideline all the way for the score. Hearts were pounding as the Renegades lined up for the game-tying extra point. Hall dropped back looking for a receiver in the end zone. He lofted a high pass

that was tipped by a Nads player but Fred Barnett was alert and pulled it in.

The Renegades won the game in penetration with a 30 yard fourth down pass from Kenny Hall to David Adams. The game ended in controversy, however, with the Nads submitting a protest stemming from a pass interference call during their third down play. With the ball in on the Nads' territory, the Nads attempted a pass play and the Renegades were charged pass interference at the Nads' 39 yard line. During the regular game, pass interference would give the offense a first down at the point of infraction. Because each team runs only four plays in penetration, the ball was downed at the point of interference and the ball was given to the Renegades. Thus the interference call against the Renegades could have lost the game for the Nads.



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Pi Kappas
Now 5-2

The Pi Kappa Phi Raiders extended their winning record with two wins last week over Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta. Against Delta Tau Delta, a fired up offense ran up a total 30 points with Lee Davis and Terry Collins each scoring twice. A strong Raider defense led by Mark Long held the Delta Tau Delta team to very little yardage.

October 30, Pi Kappa earned a 4-0 victory over a strong defensive-minded Phi Delta Theta team. After long sustained drives by both teams without scoring, Lee Davis crashed through Pi Delta Theta's line resulting in a safety for a 2-0 lead at half time. Still down 2-0 in the 4th quarter, Pi Delta Theta continued to try for a score but again, Lee Davis broke through for another game scoring safety for a final score of 4-0.

Nov. 1 the Pi Kappa Phi Raiders took on ATO.

Although Pi Kappa dropped the game to ATO, they were the only team to score against the strong ATO defense.

DZ First

Delta Zeta gained first place by defeating Alpha Delta Pi in two consecutive games of sorority volleyball this past Monday.

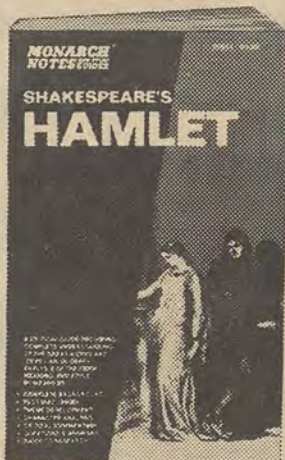
Delta Zeta won two games consecutively of the three game match. First score was Delta Zeta 15, Alpha Delta Pi 5, DZ won the second game 15 to 12.

Delta Zeta ranks first going into the upcoming double elimination tourney.

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Top Athletes Named

Jackie Perkins, last week's top player, has done it again. Jackie's outstanding skill, determination, and sportsmanship have again earned for him the week's top honors. Jackie is the first to be named top player twice and is the only player to receive the title for two concurrent weeks.

Jackie is without a doubt one of this school's finest Christian athletes. He sets an example on and off the field that most of us should try to duplicate.

Glynn "Bear" Bryant, a senior English major, from Folkston, Ga. is this week's pick from the fraternity League for player of the week. "Bear" is a brother of Sigma Nu and is playing in his first year of intramural football at GSC. Bear was very surprised when told he was this week's

pick, but when asked if he had anything to say about the intramural games he responded, "I think the officials should be screened a little closer."

GSC, South Carolina Begin New Semi-Annual Tourneys

Despite a course tying 69 recorded by Georgia Southern's Jimmy Ellis, the Eagle Golf team was defeated by the University of South Carolina Gamecocks Sunday, at Goshem Plantation in Augusta, Georgia. Ellis and teammate Pat Lane have been named co-captains for the 1972-73 GSC golf season.

The match was the first in a

series of semi-annual meetings between the two schools with the "Southern Bird" trophy at stake. The trophy, donated by a local businessman, is appropriately named for the mascots of the two schools, the GSC Eagles and the USC Gamecocks. The next match will be played Spring Quarter. The trophy will rotate between the two schools, ac-

cording to who wins the most recent match.

The South Carolina team total was 376, five strokes better than GSC's 381. Ellis's course tying 69 won low medalist honors.

GSC's golf coach, Ron Roberts, said, "I was extremely pleased with Jimmy's performance, even though the team did not play as well as they could."

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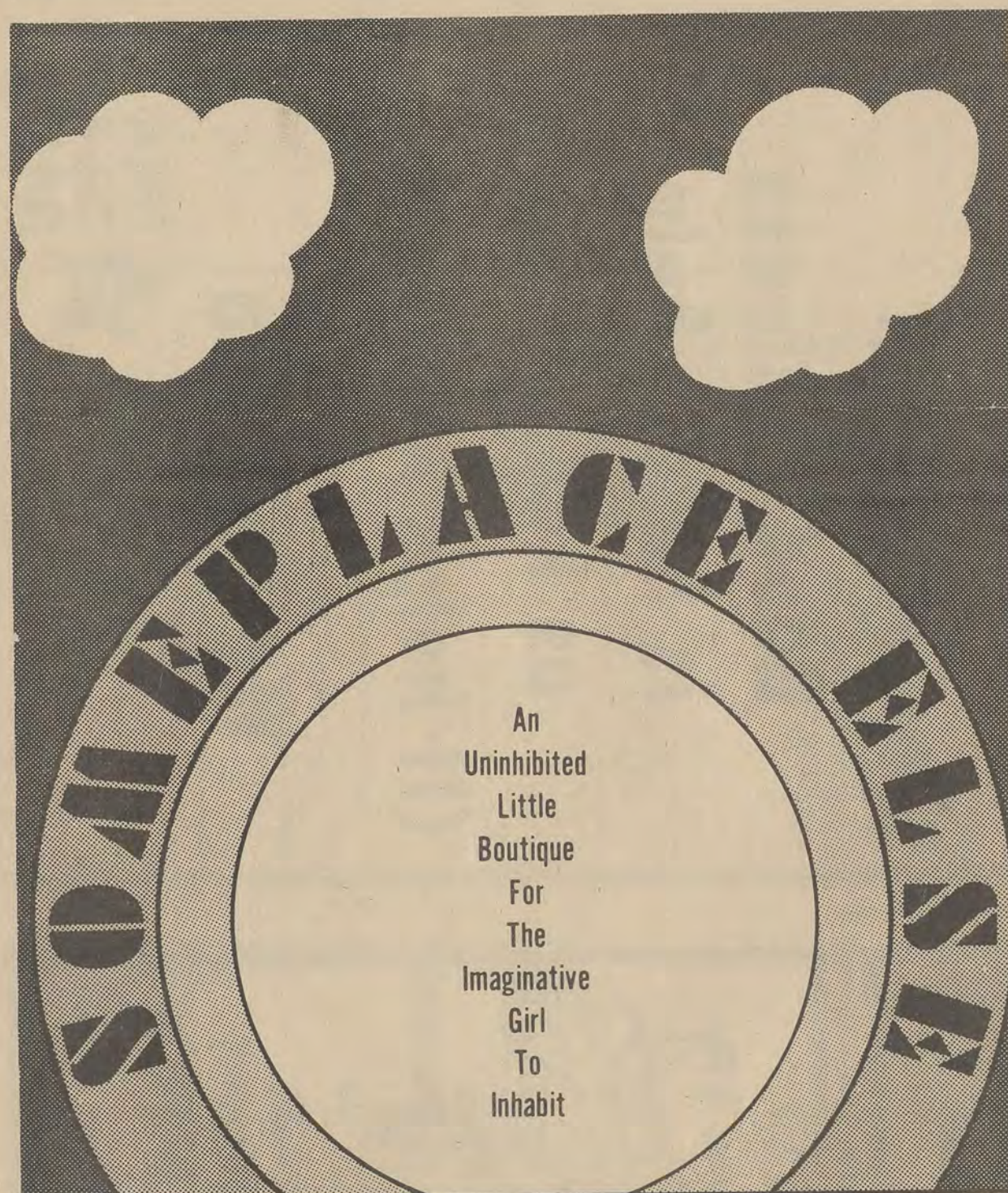
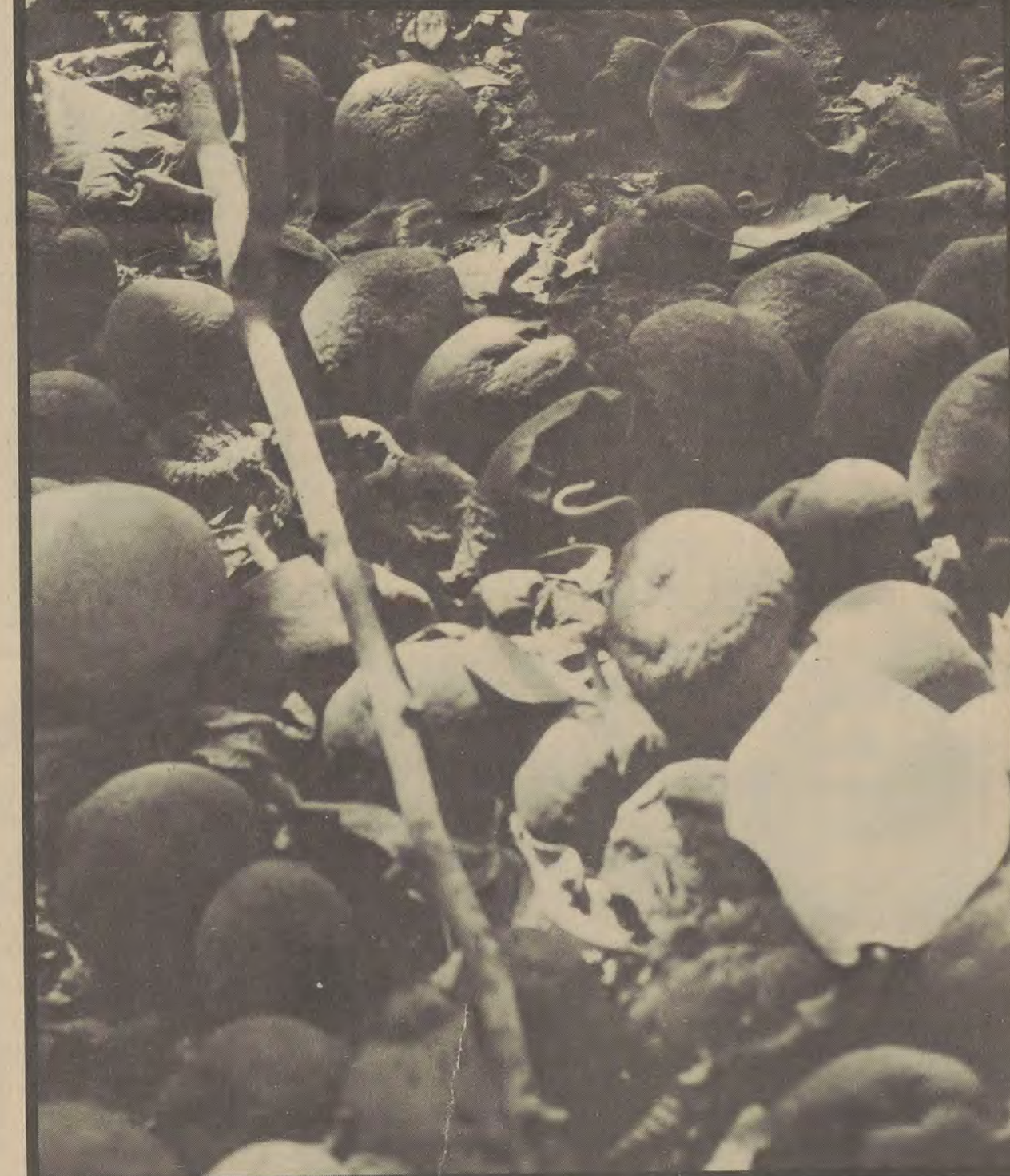
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