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the george-anne

Vol. 53 No. 9

Statesboro, Ga. 30458

Tuesday, November 28, 1972

Radio Station Proposed Here

By JOHN ROBERTS
G-A Staff Writer

An informal study group, investigating the possibilities of setting up a campus radio station for Georgia Southern College, is presently being conducted by the Student Association of Governing Councils. The information that has been gathered so far includes the initial cost and justifications for appropriating monies to install a 10 watt FM station.

At this time, there are six proposed justifications for appropriating monies for a radio station.

1) To train students in the area of broadcasting and management.

2) To provide an opportunity for airing creative writing and expressions of student ideas.

3) To announce sports, news, and special programs for the benefit of public relations.

4) To provide broader exposure to lectures, conferences, in-

terviews, performances, recitals, and other programs of interest through pre-taped presentations.

5) To provide an outlet for campus news and information.

6) To supplement and to offer alternatives to existing facilities, i.e. - to allow an expansion of aesthetic experiences.

The cost of the station has been estimated between \$5,000.00 and \$9,000.00.

The SAGC's study suggests that a 10 watt non-commercial, education, FM station would best serve the needs of the college. A 10 watt transmitter would give a general coverage of 7 to 10 miles, therefore all students living on campus and most students residing off campus would be able to receive the programming.

The advantages of having a radio station would be that news and information could be rapidly relayed to the student body, concerts and lectures could be

taped and played at a later time, and students interested in learning procedures of broadcasting would have on-the-job experience.

Many colleges and universities

in all 50 states are utilizing radio as a means of conveying news of interest to students. Some in Georgia include WRAS, Georgia State University; University of Georgia; Valdosta State; and

WACG, Augusta College. All these stations have proved that radio can be a most useful means of communicating with the students, as well as people of the community.

Reflector: Ask Moscrip

By JENNI CRANFORD
G-A Features Editor

Since the 1972 Reflectors were issued on November 3rd, both professors and students have voiced much dissatisfaction. Printed on the front inside flap with the staff member list was "Advisor: Ask the Publications Board."

As Chairman of the Publications Board, Dr. Hollis Cate replied "The Reflector was without an advisor last year despite my efforts to get someone to do the job. However, the Reflector editor, Andy Moscrip, felt that an advisor was un-

necessary. A faculty member said he would seriously consider the position, but Andy stated that he was never able to reach this faculty member to discuss the possibility."

Dr. Cate also commented, "The situation goes far beyond anyone saying 'Ask the Publications Board'—quite a few people would have to be queried to find out what particular yearbook doesn't measure up to a particular standard. The crux of the matter is whether the student body wants a yearbook at all and, if not, what this means in terms of how the money allotted it is spent. We're talking about a budget of \$30,000."

"We're never overrun with students desiring jobs to be done. There's some evidence of student apathy as far as this publication goes." Other complaints include the lack of overall student representation in candid and organizational photos, the up-sideways page sequence and the two blank pages inscribed with "What Ever Happened to Earth Day?" "Whatever Happened to Spring Swing?"

Lynn Deas, associate editor of the 1972 Reflector and the current yearbook editor, said that the situation was the result of a number of conflicts. "To begin with," she commented, "the editor resented the amount of money he had to work with in comparison to the amount of money spent on the preceding yearbook."

Concerning the lack of true student body representation, she commented, "There was a conflict with our photographer

who was inconsistent in taking photos when he took them at all. The editor wouldn't fire him and then he ended up leaving without notice anyway. So we were left with a deadline and no photographs. Another factor was that the Reflector wasn't even put together until the last few weeks of Spring Quarter."

In addition, Lynn stated, "The taking of organizational photographs wasn't too well organized on the staff's part, but many organizations either cancelled appointments or didn't bother to come at all."

Concerning the two blank pages, Lynn said that the quotes were used to fill up pages that were accidentally not laid out. When contacted, Andy Moscrip, the editor of the 1972 Reflector, had no comment.

Although many derogatory comments have been made concerning the quality of the Reflector, this is not just a question of the number of color versus the number of black and white photos. This is a student publication. What is it the students want?

Margaret Mead Believes That War Is Not Inevitable

By BETH GOODING
G-A Asso. News Ed.

Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist, believes that war is not inevitable.

In a lecture in the Hanner Gym November 15, Dr. Mead stated her theory before a capacity crowd that the world now has its first chance to build a place where there is not any war.

"War is an invention for defending one's own territory," she said. "People behave so much better when there is a war on. When people are fighting for their own religion, territory, their own culture, etc. they are willing to make all kinds of sacrifices. They are virtually unbeatable."

"You can refute the selfishness of man, but when you observe his behavior during war, it's a different story. Everybody works together," she continued. "It's like New York in a catastrophe. When you have a subway strike, people share taxis and have carpools. Everybody helps everybody," said Mead.

The lecturer stated that "in a sense, the problem facing the world now is that war is unfeasible on any large scale."

Commenting that great things have been done in wartime like "Britain's taking the time to develop nutritional science during world war. II" which resulted in a "first time in the history of England that no baby cried itself to sleep" because of hunger, she called attention to her belief that "for the first time, no country can defend itself." She cited the age of the nuclear bomb as being one example.

"We cannot say that fear of the bomb has produced peace. Instead, it has produced more violence," the anthropologist said.



Mead then stated that there is no enemy in pollution. "There is no way to put guns on the Canadian frontier and tell the smog to stay home," she said.

"Thor Hyderdohl, in all his explorations of the Atlantic hasn't found a single place in the Atlantic where our trash isn't floating, and they took a sample at the deepest point of the Atlantic and found DDT," Mead then commented.

"In the past, the only thing that has ever pushed human beings in corporate effort is WAR. It is possible that with the threat of danger and desire to eliminate something else, some other dangerous factor to humanity, that man will be motivated to unite and eliminate war," she said.

Mead cited her belief that the U.S. is the most married country in the world. She admitted that this fact was worse in the fifties, and that now there are a "certain number of girls and boys who say that they won't get married right away and mean it."

Mead voiced an opinion that there is "a pretty strong desire, especially among many young

people to reconstruct the way we live." This is not as true in the south as in the north because "people still live pretty much in a civilized way in the south," according to Mead.

The lecture called for a demand for a different way of life, a community with all kinds of people, and a need to revise the American lifestyle completely in order to save the lifestyle at all.

"The thing that matters is how much we care about our environment, our values, and our nation before we can be willing to defend it," she said.

According to the noted anthropologist, "Unless people are patriotic enough, they won't make the effort."

WSGA Creates Committees

The WSGA (Womens Student Governing Association) has created two committees as part of the revamping of the association, according to Becky Wright, WSGA president. The two committees are the Constitution Committee and the Rules and Regulations Committee. The Constitution Committee's purpose is to redefine the powers of the WSGA. The Rules and Regulations Committee will attempt to revise the rules for women students as stated in the Eagle Eye.

Becky Wright will serve as chairman of the Constitution Committee. Other members of the committee are Juliette Brown, Mary Nichol, and Cheryl Blach. Wright explained that the committee welcomes any suggestions from women students concerning the rewriting of the constitution. According to Wright, the new

constitution should be ready by the end of January.

Co-chairmen for the Rules and Regulations committee are Kim McConnell and Marilyn Brown. Other members of the committee are Sandra Tatum, Radonda Wallace, Sarah Tuck, Kathy Anderson, Jamie Cash, Melinda Summer, Barbara Dunn, Beth Gooding, and Dale Nesbit. The committee hopes to submit the new rules to the SAGC by Winter Quarter. Several sub-committees have been formed to look into specific areas that affect women students. Jamie Cash and Becky Tufts head the Appropriate Dress Committee, with the Hours Committee made up of Sandra Tatum and Dale Nesbit. Beth Gooding will investigate the rules dealing with the policy of women signing in and out.

The WSGA has also discussed abolishing weekend hours for women. "We think that we can

get rid of certain minor points and provisions such as the clause on appropriate dress for women with little research. However, such controversies like the weekend hours for freshmen women will require much more research in order to prove the fact that they are unnecessary if this is the case," explained committee member Beth Gooding.

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Phones Coming To Dormitories?

By GEORGETTE LIPFORD
G-A Staff Writer

Georgia Southern's Housing Department has been looking for ways to improve dorm living for residents and one thing being planned is a campus-wide telephone system. This would mean a telephone in each room of a dorm rather than one to a wing.

According to Larry Davis, Director of Housing, "The Statesboro Telephone Co. is considering an expansion of facilities in this area. And their basic questions were the same as ours. That is, would there be sufficient interest among students to warrant the installing of telephones in each room of a dorm? And if so, how should the billings be charged and should individual room lines be open for long distance calls."

The Housing Department then conducted a survey of on campus dorms to determine the students'

opinions of the basic questions. It was found that in answer to the question of whether or not a student wanted a telephone in his or her dorm room, 91 per cent of those questioned answered yes.

Fifty-nine percent thought that the individual student should be billed directly rather than having the college raise the overall room rent. And, of the students questioned, 94 per cent were in favor of the room lines being open for long-distance calling as well as local.

The idea of room phones does make dorm living seem a little more attractive but right now the system is still in the planning stage.

Larry Davis said: "The Housing Dept. does favor the installation of the phones but as of yet, no arrangements have been made with the Statesboro Telephone Co."

second front

Burl Adds Personal Touch

By JOHN ROBERTS
G-A Staff Writer

Early every morning about the break of dawn, "Breakfast with Burl" goes on the air. The program, originating from WZAT-FM in Savannah, has a unique, informal format that people can identify with.

Burl Womack, the man in front of the microphone, explains it: "I try to think of my audience as one, two, or three people . . . this gives the people the feeling that Burl is personally talking to them; not at them."

Burl started out in Broadcast engineering in 1946. At that time Les Hendrickson had a morning program at the station which Burl worked. Hendrickson ran a very informal show, running commercials at random and ad libbing most of the program. After considering other broadcasters of the day Burl decided that Hendrickson's style was quite unique.

In 1950, Mr. Womack started

the "Breakfast with Burl" program at WGAU in Athens. He used an informal format similar to that of Hendrickson. Six years later Burl moved to WSAV in Savannah, where his program was aired, until he moved to

WZAT-FM when it began operation.

Burl has at times thought of changing his format, but when he mentioned this to his fans, they always reply that this would ruin the personal touch of the program.

A humorist side to Burl's broadcasting career is his doughnut commercials. Every day Burl eats one or two doughnuts on the air, while telling listeners how good they are. Well figuring about 1.5 doughnuts a day, six days a week for 16 years; Burl comes out having consumed about 7,500 doughnuts on the air.

Mr. Womack offered a few suggestions for students interested in broadcasting. First, have a real love and desire to work in the media. Second is to develop a reading voice that doesn't sound like you are reading.

"Breakfast with Burl" is a different way to run a radio program. Have breakfast with him some morning.

under Public Law 91-219. It was designed for veterans and servicemen studying on a half-time or more basis at post secondary level who needed help in passing courses essential to their programs of education.

For this help, VA paid tutors up to \$50 for each month or portion of a month they tutored, up to a maximum of nine months.

Under the new law however, VA pays tutors for the actual time they tutor, up to a maximum of \$50 a month. This tends to "stretch" tutorial benefits which eligible persons may continue to use until a total of \$450 is exhausted.

New Bill Aids Vets

GI Bill students with academic problems can get Veterans Administration financed tutoring more easily under the provisions of a law that became effective October 24.

The new law (PL-92-540), which also increased educational benefits, removed the requirement that a student must be failing a course to be eligible for a VA-paid tutor. It also made tutoring available for the first time to wives, widows and children studying under the agency's Dependents' Educational Assistance program.

Tutorial assistance first became available in March 1970



The College Union Board will present Stonehenge and Radar November 30, at 8:00 p.m. in Hanner Gym. Students will be admitted free with ID. Admission is \$1.00 to the general public.

Gonorrhea A Fact Of Life

By HOWARD THROWER

There is some question about whether the number of people participating in premarital sex

has increased or decreased over the past few years. But, certainly, the rate of venereal disease, gonorrhea especially, has increased.

Why is this so?

Almost 100 per cent effective birth control measures are available such as the pill and IUD's. These devices, used by

females, possibly relaxing a male fear, that of impregnating his partner, cause a decline in the use of condoms.

Societal definitions of sex are not automatically accepted by the masses of people. Sex is defined more on an individual basis and if people's attitudes are that of enjoying premarital sex with more than one other person, gonorrhea can be spread rapidly.

What are the implications of these possibilities?

If a person is going to use his freedom of choosing his own attitude toward sex, he must bear the responsibility of his decision.

In the case of a person who has the attitude which allows him to enjoy sex whenever and with whomever he pleases, he must accept the fact that he can contract gonorrhea. He must also accept the fact that he should tell those with whom he has been having sex that he has contracted the disease and that they should have a checkup. Then he must make sure that he is properly treated and cured before he engages in intercourse again.

Venereal disease is ominous and frightening to most people. We have to accept the fact that it can be passed easily and that anyone who has sex can contract it.

On the positive side it is usually easy to detect and cure.

The number of people having intercourse is not as important as the people who do engage in sex having a responsible, mature attitude since the rate of gonorrhea has increased. Only this type of understanding can help stop the spread of venereal diseases.

QUESTION: Since you have been here have you noticed an increase in the number of cases of venereal diseases such as syphilis and gonorrhea?

ANSWER: I haven't seen a case of syphilis but definitely there is an increase in gonorrhea. The Georgia Department of Human Resources reports a steady increase over the past few years. In fact, there have been 500 more cases in Georgia this year than this time last year, and National Public Health reports that across the nation gonorrhea has reached epidemic proportions.

QUESTION: What are the reasons for the increase?

ANSWER: People today have more relaxed, freer attitudes towards sex. Great advances in understanding sex and sexual problems have brought people out of a sexual dark age. New and almost foolproof birth control devices have been developed. So when you couple these three things an increase in the number of sexual relations is a result. And as the number of relations increases, the number of cases of VD also increases.

QUESTION: Could the birth control pill be a factor in the spread of gonorrhea. I mean, is there another way in which it contributes besides allowing for unplanned and frequent intercourse?

ANSWER: Oh, yes -- because men are not going to bother using condoms which could prevent the spread of the disease.

QUESTION: Since the disease of gonorrhea has reached such epidemic proportions and is the prevalent form of VD on college campuses, let's limit our discussion to gonorrhea. Now, what are the symptoms of gonorrhea?

ANSWER: The symptoms are fairly clear in the male but not always so in the female. Males will have a greenish discharge from the urethra and usually have painful urination. Females, may have, may, I say, a discomfort in the vagina but most females are asymptomatic. In the last few years, however, males have been found to be capable of being asymptomatic carriers.

QUESTION: What damage can the disease cause to an individual if gonorrhea goes unnoticed and unchecked?

ANSWER: In females, gonorrhea can travel up the vagina, the uterus and into the fallopian tubes. When it gets this far, it is extremely hard to treat with drugs. The fallopian tubes can swell with the infection to an unbelievably huge size. Sometimes the uterus and the fallopian tubes have to be removed and then, of course, the female will not be able to bear

Continued on page 8

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dateline southern

Tuesday, November 28, 1972

A 30 minute film on Career Education, which included segments filmed at Georgia Southern College, was recently shown on WVAN TV and the Georgia Education Television Network.

The program stressed the Career Development approach in school situations and explained how it reinforced the learning activity in making it a more meaningful experience. It conveyed the concept of career education to the general public and its basis for sound potential.

The segments at Georgia Southern were filmed at the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School on the GSC campus and included career education concepts being tested in early elementary and junior high school situations.

The results of a federally funded research program conducted by several faculty, staff members, and students of Georgia Southern College have been published and nationally distributed.

The project, entitled "Use of the automated Readability Index for Evaluating Peer-Prepared Materials for Use in Adult Reading Education," was completed over a period of 15 months and was sponsored by the United States Office of Education. Dr. J. Peter Kincaid, assistant professor of Psychology at GSC was project director. The report is now part of the Educational Research Center.

Purpose of the study was to produce and validate beginning reading material for Black adults.

In addition to Kincaid, other Georgia Southern faculty who participated in the project included Dr. John Van Deusen, professor of Education; Dr. Georgelle Thomas, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Robert Lewis, associate professor of reading; Linda Moody, former member of the GSC Continuing Education staff; and Patricia Anderson, GSC graduate student, who completed her master's thesis as part of the project.

Two 16-year old Statesboro High School students, both sons of GSC professors, recently tied for second and third places in the 22-man South Georgia Open Chess Championship held in Statesboro.

George E. Andrews, son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Andrews of Grove Lakes, and Mark A. Edwards, son of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Edwards of Woodlawn Dr., captured the runner-up spot behind tournament winner Bronko Vujakovic a native of Atlanta and member of a study group in Atlanta.

Andrews is the 1971 and 1972 champion of the Statesboro and Georgia Southern College Chess Club and has previously made strong showings in tournaments in Atlanta, Macon, Savannah, Athens, and Beaufort, S.C.

Martha Christie, a Georgia Southern College senior from Macon, Ga., presented a research paper at the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Georgia Sociological and Anthropological Association, Friday, November 10, at the Sheraton Motel in Macon.

The paper was entitled "Comparison of Community Leaders' and Community Residents' Perception of Community Problems."

Miss Christie, who is a Sociology major at GSC, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Christie of 3444 Greenbrier Rd., Macon. She is a 1970 graduate of A.L. Miller High School.

PFS Effortt Nets \$9,500

Over \$9,500 from more than 460 investors was raised during the recent "Pull for Southern" campaign in Statesboro and Bulloch County according to recent figures announced by the Georgia Southern College Office of Fund-Raising.

The two-week campaign was an attempt at reaching the goal of \$25,000 consisting of \$25.00 investments from 1,000 residents of Bulloch County. Funds invested into the 1972 "Pull For Southern" program will support two primary financial aid programs at Georgia Southern—the National Direct Student Loan and National Merit Scholarship Fund.

"Naturally, we wish we could have attained our total goal," commented campaign Chairman Ed Eckles following the announcement of the results. "However, we do believe we accomplished a couple of things we set out to do: we made

Statesboro and Bulloch County residents more aware of the GSC Foundation and what it is trying to do, and secondly, we had a tremendous response from the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern."

Approximately 200 GSC faculty and staff members made investments in the 1972 Pull For Southern drive. Figures indicate that most investors were first time supporters of the Foundation which is another bright spot of the campaigning according to Eckles.

"Any time we can broaden our base of support as we did, it gives us a greater working foundation for the future," he explained. "The key to the future is having as many people as possible involved in the work of the Georgia Southern Foundation."

Georgia Southern President Pope A. Duncan echoed the optimistic feelings of Eckles.

"I believe the PFS campaign was particularly successful in calling the attention of citizens of our county to some of the needs of the College which can only be met by the gifts of individuals," he noted. "I am very grateful to all who worked in the campaign and to those who invested. Pull For Southern is a good motto year around."

GSC Director of Fund-Raising Bill Franklin stressed the significance of Pull For Southern as the kickoff to the annual fund-raising campaign at Georgia Southern—"GSC '73."

"PFS was a coordinate part of our overall fund-raising program at Georgia Southern," explained Franklin. "While we are working on the GSC '73 campaign over the next few months, we will, at the same time, be planning next year's 'Pull for Southern' drive to make it an even greater success."



The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony Orchestra was in full concert recently on the GSC campus. Under the direction of Dr. Robert Mayer, the college-community symphony

presented its first concert of the 1972-73 season in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. The orchestra will present a concert each quarter.

Businessman:
Good business
is here... help
us keep it here.
(It helps everyone.)

We help too



Top Dollar
For
\$BOOKS\$

We Buy
Every
Day

Lanier's
Chandler Road

editorials

G-A Endorses Radio Station Proposal

A proposal for a radio station (mentioned on page one) is in the process of being studied to see if the plan is feasible. The George-Anne endorses this proposal and hopes that appropriate action is taken to see it carried through.

A radio station would be a communications link between students, faculty, and administration. Better communication would mean a more involved student body, which is one of the biggest problems on campus today.

The station would also provide an outlet for student talent. Educational shows and small radio productions would be of interest to all and instructional in their production.

The main problem (other than financial) would be who gets their shows and announcements on the air. One particular body should govern the station while working in coordination with the school, but the station should be by and for the students. No one academic department should have any control over the station.

Abolish Annuals?

The long awaited Reflectors have finally arrived, to the disappointment of students, faculty, administrators and the present yearbook staff. The exclusion of faculty photos, organization shots, the upside down pages, as well as the pages which are blank except for the questions, "what ever happened to Earth Day?" and "Whatever happened to Spring Swing?", have led us to ask "what happened to the Reflector?"

Do students really want a yearbook? This year less than a third of the students have had their pictures taken for the yearbook, despite appeals in this newspaper from the yearbook editor.

To understand the loss of interest in the yearbook, we must realize that college is a much less structured experience than it once was. Students transfer, or leave school for a quarter or two quite commonly. Students seem to be no longer vitally concerned with organizations, athletics, homecoming and the more frivolous aspects of college life which yearbooks record.

Some colleges, such as Albany Junior College have completely given up the yearbook and instead publish a monthly magazine which features, news, poetry and feature photography. Perhaps the Albany Junior College plan is not feasible or desirable for GSC. But if students are truly disinterested in the Reflector than the some \$30,000 dollars spent annually for the publication should be re-directed.

G-A Makes Bid In Intramurals

Lest anyone of our gentle readers harbors the suspicion that we on the George Anne staff be flabby pseudo-intellectuals, apart from the rough and tumble world of physical struggle-the thrill of victory etc., whose hands never engage in any labor more strenuous than the pressing of typewriter keys or the pushing of a thoughtful pen, WE HEREBY ANNOUNCE the formation of a George-Anne basketball team!

We also hereby solicit your monetary contributions and suggestions for a team name. The winner of the "G-A name that team contest" will win a free back issue of the George-Anne (edition of your choice!) and season tickets to all the G-A games. Send those names to Landrum Box 8001, Hubba, Hubba!

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the george-anne

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Tuesday, November 28, 1972

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



It's The Real Thing: Pollution

southern circus by lynn harris

Degree Felt To Be Inadequate



As I come within two quarters of graduation, I reflect on my college career and find disappointment. The disappointment comes from feeling that I don't deserve a degree. Yes, I've taken all the courses required for my degree and I've maintained a good average, but I can't in all good conscience believe that I have earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Art.

First off, I transferred to GSC from Florida at the end of my sophomore year. When I transferred, I had to take 20 hours of foreign language, not to mention history and science courses that were taken because I was an out-of-state student.

There was nothing wrong with those courses; I probably even learned something; but I could have used this time to take art courses.

My art courses have been fairly adequate. The problem is that I haven't had enough of them. I have only had six upper division art courses for my degree and that's all that is required! A minor is included with that degree, but I am only ten hours shy of having the same amount of upper division courses in my minor as in my major.

The only reason I want my degree is for a job and that's the only reason that I am accepting it.

This column is not a personal testimony. I am merely citing an example and I can think of no better example than myself.

Other degree programs at this school are set up like the art program. There should definitely be changes made to allow for more study in the field of one's major.

editor's viewpoint by mary martin

Margaret Mead Impromptu Wit



Margaret Mead walked quietly into the press conference and took her seat behind a jug of ice water. She was a short, rounded lady with clear blue eyes that penetrated her audience from behind wire frame glasses. Her comments during the press conference are worth noting here because they reveal the insight and impromptu wit that was perhaps not as evident in the slick showmanship of her lecture in Hanner Gym.

When a female reporter asked a question, Ms. Mead demanded that her table be moved closer to the reporter's table. "I guess it will take five more years of women's lib before women learn to project their voices," she quipped.

Addressing herself to the question of legalization of abortion and of marijuana, Ms. Mead stated, "I will never say I favor the legalization of abortion or marijuana because legalization in our society means sanctification." However, she continued, "I am in favor of repeal

of the present laws against marijuana and against abortion." She added that most abortions are obtained by married women and that laws against marijuana, at least in New York were originally directed at jazz musicians.

When asked if civilized man would ever learn to leave uncivilized tribes alone, Ms. Mead retorted, "why should they be left alone?"

"When a tribe discovers that they can cut down a tree with a steel axe in a fraction of the time it took them to cut one down with a stone, don't you think they want to join the culture of the world?" "It is only the people who live in the suburbs and have forty electrical gadgets who have the romantic idea that the people in the bush should be left alone," she concluded.

Concerning the prejudice she has encountered during her career from male colleagues, she said, "I always sympathized with the men and then went ahead and did what no man could do." Right on, Margie!



Washington Merry-Go-Round by Jack Anderson

Preview of Dick Nixon's Next Four Years

WASHINGTON—Next January 20, President Nixon will begin four more years in the White House. For the first time in his political career, he can follow his convictions without worrying about the voters.

Some intimates say he has the capacity for greatness during his final four years. Others worry that he is vindictive and might use his new political freedom to reward his friends and punish his enemies. Here are our predictions:

In foreign affairs, the President will dedicate himself during the years ahead to achieving his goal of an era of peace. He will succeed, we predict, in withdrawing the United States from the wars in Southeast Asia. He will also end the cold war era and reduce tensions with the Communist superpowers.

Before his term is ended, we predict, the United States will recognize Communist China and restore normal trade relations with both China and Russia.

He will fail, however, to prevent war in the Middle East.

At home, we predict, the President will revert to his basic conservative nature and

go back to a tighter money policy. This will hold down inflation, at a cost of nagging unemployment and mild recession.

We also predict a Democratic Congress will dig deeper into the Watergate, ITT, grain and other scandals. The President on election night went out of his way to praise his two embattled campaign aides, John Mitchell and Maurice Stans, who are implicated in the Watergate scandal.

This is the tip-off that the President will back up his aides and cover up the scandal. Mitchell, we predict, will remain a close confidante but will not return to the cabinet. Stans will be given a top appointment — outside the cabinet.

In short, we predict Richard Nixon will distinguish himself as a peace president but will be badly tarnished by scandal during the next four years.

—Have Jetstar, Will Travel—

Globetrotter Henry Kissinger could take a few travelling lessons from John Shaffer, chief of the Federal Aviation Agency. Shaffer, we've discovered, is one of the most travelled men in the Nixon Administration.

Shaffer, who insists that it's his solemn duty to "monitor the national aviation system," accomplishes this goal by flying around at public expense in a sleek Lockheed Jetstar.

We have reported in the past how Shaffer's "monitoring" has taken him to such vacation spots as Orlando, Florida, where he played golf with Arnold Palmer.

Most recently, the FAA chief flew in his government Jetstar to Pittsburgh for the 25th anniversary of the Pittsburgh airport. Then he decided it was a nice day for golf. So he flew across country to his favorite golf course at Augusta, Georgia. Three of his friends wanted to go to Miami. So he ordered his government pilot to drop them off 300 miles further south in Miami.

We have learned the identity of the three friends whom Shaffer let use his government plane. They are Thornton Ferguson, President of Modern Air Transport; Robert Lando, head of a Pittsburgh advertising agency; and Jay Van Vechten, who heads Lando's Miami office. They flew to Miami while Shaffer played golf in Augusta with executives of General Electric.

—Intelligence Reports—

GEORGE WHO?—The Chi-

nese public was told almost nothing about the American election campaign. The average Chinese citizen, for example, never heard of George McGovern. But a daily bulletin, called Reference News, has given the Chinese Communist cadres a surprisingly accurate account of the campaign developments. The re-election of President Nixon, therefore, came as absolutely no surprise to the Chinese Communists.

CONFIDENT THIEU—The secret intelligence reports out of Saigon contain an interesting omen that President Thieu is confident of remaining in power. The Central Intelligence Agency notes, significantly, that the men around Thieu have made no attempt to smuggle their money out of the country and to start slipping off to the French Riviera. If they expected the Communists to take over Saigon, the CIA notes, President Thieu's top officials would be quietly clearing out of the country with their fortunes.

ARMY COUP AVOIDED—Egypt's President Sadat has completely shaken up his high command to prevent a military coup, according to intelligence reports. He had picked up reports, apparently, that a new military junta might

attempt to seize power from him. Sadat has now taken what amounts to personal command of the army.

OLD CHIANG ILL—The CIA reports that Old Chiang Kai-shek is seriously ill and that his son, Chiang Ching-kuo, has taken over effective control of Taiwan. The death of old Chiang, if it should come, would have little effect upon this Asian trouble spot.

—Political Potpourri—

Bobby Baker and his wife Dorothy have been having marital problems since Baker left prison last June. Baker will soon leave for a long trip to the Orient. His pretty wife will remain behind...Spirits are low at Ralph Nader's headquarters. Some have always complained that Nader drives his staff too hard. But lately his staff appears especially dispirited and disorganized. The recently completed Congress Project put a tremendous strain on Nader's pooped Raiders...Democrats are expected to meet early in January to replace Congressman Hale Boggs as House Majority Leader. Insiders say Majority Whip Tip O'Neil from Massachusetts is the odds-on choice.

Letters to the editor

Afraid of Food

Dear Editor:

In the past few years man has discovered that many things are recyclable, such as paper, tin cans, etc. Unfortunately, this information has fallen into the wrong hands — those of the Landrum and Williams Center cafeterias. I was always under the impression that breakfast, lunch and dinner were events that one was supposed to enjoy, but on this campus, eating is hardly what one would call a "pleasure."

I have often wondered if the chefs are normal people or really half-crazed sadists who enjoy watching students cringe as they gaze upon their daily meals. Not only have I become disgusted with eating the poorest quality meat available (not to mention lettuce and eggs), but lately I have observed certain foods metamorphose into something entirely different. Either I am suffering from hallucinations or those carrots are turning up in a different form every day, either in the salad, served as a single vegetable, or in the famous vegetable soup. The meat loaf (which I have never had more than two bites of) strongly resembles flattened out hamburgers and the vegetable soup seems to only contain vegetables

served in the past three weeks. How much longer must the students be expected to eat this garbage? When are we going to get some food we're not afraid to eat? How much longer must we go through the lunch line and say "Neither" when the lady asks us "Which one?" When is the food service going to prove to the students that their motto isn't "EAT SHIT"? Soon, I hope. My wallet is getting thinner and L'il John's fortune is growing bigger. Oh yes, I was just reminded not to forget to mention the pieces of backbone found weekly in the salmon croquettes.

Alex George Livadas

Christian Hope

Dear Editor,

Over the last few weeks, I have sensed a despair in the collegiate community. What became of that 'do your own thing' attitude? Where are the radical student leaders, the SDS, the anti-establishment crowd?

In order for a movement to be one of truth and stability, I think it should be able to withstand the test of time and ideas. It should have truly dedicated members, loyal to their cause and ready to uphold it.

Well, let me remind you that Christians are still here. Their cause has withstood the test for over 2,000 years now, and yet the movement goes on. During the twentieth century, more people have died for Jesus than all the other centuries put together — in this century.

Something here seems evident. There must be something to it. The Movement offers peace in a world where we can't settle a peace agreement after both countries have admitted that they so desire peace. It offers happiness to an unhappy world. It

offers a cause of such caliber that 2,000 years of politics, governments, and rulers have never suppressed. You know, maybe Jesus is real!

Sincerely,
Alan Weathersby

Wrong Turns

Dear Editor:

In the November 7, 1972 issue of the George-Anne Letters to the Editor, Mr. Ben Butler said he made right turns at a red light which in his way of thinking is a legal maneuver. Here in Statesboro, Georgia, this is not the case. No right turns when lights are red. If a sign was put up at the traffic light to this effect ("Right Turn on Red after full stop") it would be legal. No such signs appear at any of the traffic lights. Therefore, Mr. Butler has been just plain running the red lights. If more official information is requested by Mr. Butler or other readers of the George-Anne, simply call 764-2125, Statesboro Police Station.

J.W. (Doc) LeFebvre
P.S. Mr. Ben Butler, it may be legal in Callahan, Florida.

Goodbye GSC

Dear Editor:

At the beginning of this quarter I came to this school with my fiancée, both of us sophomore transfers. Naturally we couldn't know beforehand how it really was to live here on campus. Now we know. Next quarter we shall be transfers to the University of Georgia.

Some of the smaller reasons we have for leaving might be summed up as the general stupidity among the rulers of the

college. But the log that broke the camel's back, so to speak, is the dorm policy which shows every indication of having been written during the reign of Queen Victoria. It follows the typical college mentality of "protect our precious virgins."

I can see no rationalization or justification for allowing absolutely no intervisitation in the dorms, except for the once-in-awhile big deal open house. Nor have I been given any justification for this. I am merely told what not to do.

Therefore we are leaving Georgia Southern. With an intelligent dorm policy we would have stayed. Whenever I am asked about Georgia Southern, I shall recommend it in its proper light. Not at all, unless one can live off campus and have no dealings with the administration.

David Hutto

Reflector Uses

Dear Editor,

This is a protest letter concerning the Reflector. Upon receiving the recent Reflector, I immediately found several excellent uses for it, such as lining the bottom of bird cages, wrapping fish, building paper airplanes, starting bon fires, etc. I'm sure I'll find more uses as the months progress.

The staff of the Reflector has disproved the "Peter Principle." Three years ago they reached their level of incompetence and with this year's edition they passed the level.

The inadequacies of the publication are clearly evident. Adjust your eyes to reading upside down and find them for yourself.

Joe Hooks and
Lowell Keene

Election Scars

Dear Editor:

Now that the election is over, I would like to recount some of my thoughts and impressions. This was the first election in which I was able to vote. Therefore, it was the first in which I became involved in to any great extent; I worked with Students for McGovern. I was astounded by the attitudes of the people in this area. I find it hard to believe that this is part of a nation which prides itself on a tradition of free speech. The subtle undermining, the distortions, and the outright lies were accepted as proper and usual. For those who were not involved, I would like to enlighten as to what the campaign here was like.

Students may have noticed that Nixon and Fletcher Thompson posters were all around the campus while McGovern posters were nowhere to be found. The reason is not that we did not put up posters and signs, but that everything we put up was removed and/or destroyed. We could not even keep a sign up outside our headquarters in town! The posters we put up around town were torn down as fast as we could put them up. The signs for other candidates often beside them were not touched. And Joe E. Davis yells "censorship?"

On the Saturday before the election we put some literature on the windshields of cars in the mall. Returning later to put out more literature, we saw that there was also literature on the windshields for Sam Nunn, Fletcher Thompson, and President Nixon. As we distributed literature on the cars which had arrived since the last time we had been there, we

Continued on page ten

Eagle Bulletin

Announcements, Activities, Information

Tuesday, November 28, 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 761-7754

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.

CHILD CARE:

Two openings in small Day Care Center. Certified teacher. Drop-in babysitting service available. Fenced yard, balanced meals. Special rates for students. 764-7397.

For Sale: Waterbeds - Mattress and Frames, 5 yr. guarantee \$25 and up. For information call 4-9221 after 3:00.

Exam Schedule

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Wednesday, December 6	9:00 a.m.	All 11th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All Health 121 and 221 classes
Thursday, December 7	9:00 a.m.	All 2nd period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 7th period classes
Friday, December 8	9:00 a.m.	All 4th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 8th period classes
Saturday, December 9	9:00 a.m.	All 5th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 3rd period classes
Monday, December 11	9:00 a.m.	All 6th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 10th period classes
Tuesday, December 12	9:00 a.m.	All 1st period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 9th period classes

The examination must be held as scheduled unless otherwise authorized by the Vice President's Office. Examinations for classes scheduled in the Evening Studies Program have previously been announced. Classes scheduled at any other times will have their examinations scheduled and announced by the instructor. From time to time both students and faculty have asked for a rotating examination schedule, with classes meeting at a given period being assigned a time slot different from the one used the preceding quarter. Such a plan has been followed and continues to be followed. For example, last year's exam schedule for Fall Quarter had all second period and seventh period classes assigned to the last day; you will note this year they came second.

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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.

I am looking for ride, or maybe riders, to Jackson, Mississippi for Thanksgiving break. Call Ted Dansby 4-4992 or Landrum Box 12247.

"Dial News" is a daily service of the college relations department. It operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. It contains all the information about GSC events, happenings, and things of general importance. Phone numbers are extensions 511 and 512.

Tuesday, November 28, 1972

MEETINGS: Kappa Sigma-Bio E201-7:00 pm-9:00 pm; ATO-Hollis 107-7:00 pm-9:00 pm; Phi Delta Theta-Hollis 214-7:00 pm-9:30 pm; Delta Tau Delta-Bio E202-7:30-9:00 pm; Gamma Beta Phi-Physics-Math 262-7:30 pm-8:30 pm.
COFFEE HOUSE: Mississippi John's-Wms. Game Room-8:00 pm-12:00 midnight.
RECITAL: Student Recital-Foy Recital Hall-5:00 pm.

Wednesday, November 29, 1972

MEETINGS: CATES-Carruth 109-4:30 pm-8:00 pm; IFC-Williams 113-7:00-9:00 pm; Young Republicans-Hollis 107-7:30 pm-9:30 pm; Kappa Delta-Hollis 103-7:00-9:00 pm; Zeta Tau Alpha-Blue 4-7:00 pm-9:00 pm; History Club-Newton 29-5:00 pm-6:00 pm.
TUTORING: English-Hollis 118-3:00 pm-5:00 pm and Hollis 118-119-7:00 pm-9:00 pm; Math-Physics-Math 268-7:00 pm-9:00 pm.

FOR SALE: Girls 3-speed bicycle; 26 inch; 1 month old. Must sell. Call 764-9491 after 4:00.

LOST—Reward for information leading to the recovery of cement statue of Cherub. Missing Saturday night from my garden. Call Dr. David Ruffin at 764-3368 or GSC ext. 578; 105 Catherine Ave.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING: If you are interested in living off campus next quarter in a large mobile home for \$50 or \$55 monthly, contact Lainie Morgan for more information. Ext. 324.

Thursday, November 30, 1972
MEETINGS: Campus Crusade-Bio. E201-6:30 pm-8:30 pm; Political Science-Williams 111-113-114-4:00 pm-5:00 pm; SAGC-Williams 111-7:00 pm-9:00 pm; Bio Science Club-Bio. E202-7:00 pm-10:00 pm.
TUTORING: English-Hollis 118-3:00 pm-5:00 pm and Hollis 118-119-7:00 pm-9:00 pm; Math-Physics-Math 268-7:00 pm-9:00 pm; Chemistry-Herty 211-7:00 pm-9:00 pm.
CONCERT: Stonehenge & Radar-Hanner Gym-8:00 pm.

Friday, December 1, 1972

FREE MOVIE: Little Big Man-McCroan Auditorium-8:00 pm

Saturday, December 2, 1972

WORKSHOP: ABE Workshop-Dean's Conference Rm-8:30 am-1:30 pm

Sunday December 3, 1972

MEETING: Southern Christian Fellowship-Williams 11-113-114-7:00 pm-10:00 pm.
FREE MOVIE: Little Big Man-McCroan Auditorium-8:00 pm.

Monday, December 4, 1972

MEETINGS: Delta Tau Delta-Hollis 101-7:30 pm-8:30 pm; Alpha Delta Pi Newton-7:00 pm-9:00 pm; Delta Sigma Pi-Hollis 214-8:00 pm-10:00 pm; AAUP-Williams 111-113-7:00-9:00 pm; French Club-Hollis 104-7:00-9:00 pm.
THEATRE: Opera Theatre-For Recital Hall-8:15 pm.

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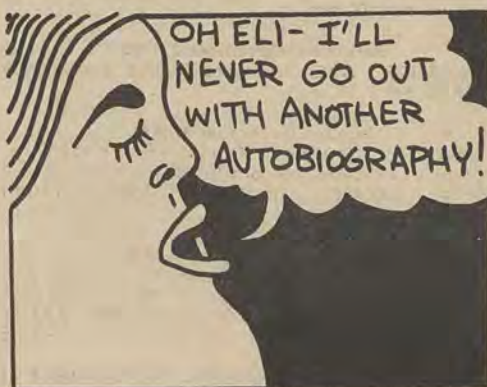
FUNNIES

WORLD ALMANAC
FACTS



After being renominated for President, Abraham Lincoln quipped: "I do not allow myself to suppose that either the convention or the League have concluded to decide that I am either the greatest or best man in America, but rather they have concluded that it is not best to swap horses while crossing the river, and have further concluded that I am not so poor a horse that they might not make a botch of it trying to swap."

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

He who laughs last is first gone—if the boss is telling the funny.

Anyone who longs for vaudeville has only to go to a used-car lot and experience the song-and-dance routine put on by the staff.



Soviet Colors

The red color of the Soviet Union's flag stands for revolution; the hammer and sickle for united peasants and workers; and the star for the Communist party.

Minimum Age

A candidate for the U.S. Senate must be at least 30 years old; for the House of Representatives a candidate must be at least 25 years old.



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WED. NOV. 29
THRU TUES. DEC. 5

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Gonorrhea

Continued from page 2

children. The female can also have an ectopic pregnancy due to scar tissue in the fallopian tubes due to previous swelling from gonorrhea. An ectopic pregnancy is a pregnancy in which the egg cannot travel down the fallopian tube because of the scar tissue but is still fertilized by the much smaller sperm. This has very serious complications as you can imagine. In males, the disease can travel down the urethra and into the sex organs or other parts of the body and can cause sterility. When it is this far advanced it is very hard to treat just as in female cases.

QUESTION: Suppose a man or woman thinks he may have gonorrhea -- is it hard to detect?

ANSWER: Usually it is very easy.

QUESTION: How is it done?

ANSWER: A smear of urethral discharge is stained and studied under a microscope for the gonorrhea organism, or a culture is made and identified in the same manner.

QUESTION: Is there one particular test for males?

ANSWER: Yes. A smear is an accurate means for the male, but not the female.

QUESTION: How do you test a female, then?

ANSWER: Well, actually a smear type test may be used, but 90 per cent of females carrying gonorrhea will not be detected if

this method is used so we use a culture.

QUESTION: What is a culture?

ANSWER: A sample is taken from the vagina and placed on special culture media in a carbon dioxide atmosphere. Then a few days later if the disease is present it can be easily identified due to growth of the organism.

QUESTION: What are the chances of these tests being inaccurate?

ANSWER: If the tests are carried out properly, there is virtually no chance of the organism going undetected.

QUESTION: Is the health cottage equipped to handle these tests?

ANSWER: Until yesterday, all we could do was take smears. All you need is stain, microscope, and with proper training, diagnose the smear for intracellular diplococci. Now, though, we have the transgrow culture media mainly used to find carriers in females.

QUESTION: And the cultures will help a great deal?

ANSWER: Yes, definitely. We will be able to detect female carriers accurately and give them proper treatment.

QUESTION: You say you just received the culture media yesterday? Why haven't you had them before?

ANSWER: The equipment has been ordered since July. The ones we have were given to us by the local health department.

QUESTION: They've been ordered since July?

ANSWER: Yes.

QUESTION: What's the holdup?

ANSWER: The holdup is that the college has to put equipment orders out on a bid basis.

QUESTION: How much does this slow things up?

ANSWER: Several months -- when we need material now.

QUESTION: You mean that red tape here at GSC is preventing students from having proper medical treatment?

ANSWER: It is the practice of putting all supply requests out for bids even though there is only one company that makes certain medications or equipment. I am only able to treat cases with the newest drugs such as vitramycin because I beg salesmen to leave samples. Then I have to mete the drug out like a miser and his money.

QUESTION: What can be done?

ANSWER: The medical side of the college is going to have to be taken out of the bid situation. Medications and some equipment we need are being specifically put out by only one company anyway, so why wait for a bid? It's just a formality -- a useless formality that slows us down in getting proper treatment for students. Not only would buying direct (letting the Health Cottage handle its own affairs as far as medicine) be more expedient, but it would also be cheaper.

QUESTION: What type drugs do you use in treating gonorrhea?

ANSWER: Vitramycin usually. Sometimes penicillin.

QUESTION: How much of each

does it take to knock out the infection?

ANSWER: In males three days on a 200 milligram of vitramycin first dose, then 200 milligrams daily for three days, and if penicillin is used it takes about 2,400,000 units. For females it's five days on vitramycin therapy or 4,800,000 units of penicillin.

QUESTION: Is gonorrhea harder to cure now than it has been?

ANSWER: Yes. You see if a drug doesn't completely knock out the strain and then the disease is passed, you've got a fairly resistant strain and if it isn't stopped it could reach a point where it could mean trouble. For example, I had a case one time that no drug I had could touch. The patient had to be sent to a hospital where a culture could be made and tests could be conducted on this culture to find what could possibly knock it out.

QUESTION: How many cases of gonorrhea have you treated including summer quarter?

ANSWER: We'd have to go back through the records but there for a while we had 3 to 5 cases a week, but it's dropping off now and I don't know if it's because we're stopping the spread of gonorrhea or if people are just not coming in.

QUESTION: How do you talk to the people? I mean, how do you, as a doctor, treat them as people?

You know that VD is a very sensitive subject so how do you deal with students?

ANSWER: All of our cases, not just VD, are confidential. I realize that this though is a very sensitive area. We don't do any moralizing; all records are confidential. I think a lot of people are afraid that their father and mother or employer or some administrator will find out -- well, this just won't happen! What goes on in here is between patient and physician.

QUESTION: What about tracing the case back, though. Somebody had to transmit it to the person who comes to you.

ANSWER: When we ask them where they got it we are not moralizing or attempting to get another person into trouble, but we are trying to get treatment and help for this individual. We don't press for answers. We only ask.

QUESTION: Dr. Anders, how do you personally view the student who comes to you and you diagnose his problem as gonorrhea.

ANSWER: I'm here to treat people and his individual problem is thoroughly discussed with him; then the proper treatment is started. No attempt is made to moralize the situation. That's all. If there is something wrong with somebody, all I want to do is cure them.

Pulse of the People



Larry Horton



Tim Davis



Barbara Cromer



Mike Skinner

QUESTION: WOULD YOU FAVOR GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE HAVING A CAMPUS RADIO STATION?

1. Larry Horton, Sr., Political Science, Atlanta. Yes, I would favor a campus radio station . . . not only would it provide entertainment for students; it would also offer opportunity for the students to learn the skills of producing and managing a radio station. It would also offer excellent promotional capability for campus activity.

2. Tommy Nolan, Jr., Marketing, Forrest Park. Yes, I think it would be a good deal. It would give us an alternative to Georgia Monitor on Saturday afternoon.

3. Tim Davis, Sr., Chemistry, Forrest Park. Good deal . . . University of Georgia has got a good station. If Georgia Southern had one, I would hope it wouldn't be country like the other station.

4. Christy Glover, Jr., Education, Augusta. I think it would be very beneficial.

5. Barbara Cromer, Sop. Home Ec., Forsyth. Yes, a school the size of Georgia Southern should have some form of expression other than the newspaper.

6. David Carpenter, Sr. Business, Warner Robins. Yes, it would bring more information about the college to the students.

7. Mike Skinner, Sr. Accounting, Macon. No, I figure the amount of information would not be too different than that printed in the George-Anne. And there are many FM stations in Savannah, which students can listen to.

8. Pat Clark, Sr. Accounting, Warner Robins. It would depend on who is running the station and the type of programming. I would favor an educational station, one which would provide an unbiased view of the world.



Tommy Nolan



Christy Glover



David Carpenter



Pat Clark

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-GRIFFIN
SHOES**

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Raspberries Cancel

By LYNN HARRIS
G-A Managing Editor

"It's a long, long road; from which there is no return," is what happened at the November 9th rock concert when one group cancelled and another group should have. The concert ended up to be half of what was originally planned since Raspberries had a disagreement with the Hollies, and broke up with the tour, and Danny O'Keefe had to organize another group when his musicians left him a week before the show.

The one redeeming note was the Hollies' performance. I went into the concert feeling that the Hollies would be old and trite, but they gave a very professional show. They played a mixture of releases from their new album ("Distant Light"), their old songs (i.e. "Carrie-Ann," "Carousel," and "Bus Stop"), and a song or two by other artists.

Their best feature was harmonies. The voices of the three singers resembled the vocals of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young. Their version of "Amazing Grace," consisting almost wholly of vocals, was a highlight.

The Hollies seemed to really enjoy performing. It wasn't the tired-out-from-the-tour blues that accompanies so many groups.

The peak of their performance was their top hit "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother." The lead singer gave strong vocals showing that the song will be remembered ten years from now.

Danny O'Keefe's performance made me question my \$2 admission fee. He and his group had the distinction of being one of the worst groups that I have ever seen. The overpowering lead

guitar (which wasn't worth the power) could only be offset by the uncoordination of the entire group. Quite sincerely more people than "Goodtime Charlie" had the blues.

Our Syn was the replacement group for the Raspberries. They were nothing spectacular (rather repetitious), but did perform a rather interesting version of the "William Tell Overture."

That's two concerts down and one to go for this quarter. Embarrassingly enough the next concert (Stonehenge and Radar) should probably be the quarter's best. Embarrassing because it is a minor concert and the budget is much lower than what was spent for each of our first two "concerts."



Danny O'Keefe is accompanied by his backup group.



Lead guitar player and vocalist for the Hollies.



The Hollies' lead singer performs.

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Election Scars Continued

from page 5

picked up any literature of ours that had been thrown on the ground. We saw a lot of Nunn, Thompson, and Nixon material cast to the ground by uninterested shoppers, but very little McGovern literature. In my naivete I thought that meant more people had taken our literature. Then I noticed that along the sidewalk near the mall was a sizable amount of our material torn to bits. I doubt seriously that a large number of shoppers returning to their cars took the material off their windshields, ripped it up, and took the time to walk back to the store and throw it on the sidewalk. Obviously someone thought that people have the right to read about Nunn, Thompson, and Nixon, but not about McGovern.

One student wrote to the George-Anne "In a recent issue of the George-Anne, an article, written by an obvious (sic) Pro-McGovern student, told about another student tearing down a McGovern poster. He then went on to ask if this was the type people who support Nixon. Many Pro-Nixon students were outraged." Although it is unclear whether they were outraged at the one who tore down the poster, the obvious response of one who believes in free speech, or at the Pro-McGovern student, I shall assume from the context that the outrage was directed at the Pro-McGovern student. "Why? I would like to ask those who worked for Nixon who they thought was sabotaging us—ores and trolls? Of course there are plenty of Nixon supporters who would never dream of doing such a thing, but the people who were

doing it probably were Nixon supporters. More importantly, they were Georgians. This seems to be accepted political activity in this area.

All attacks on us were not this subtle. While passing out material at the mall, I went around to the back parking lot. While putting literature on the car windshields, one man told me "Don't put that stuff on my car." I removed the material from his windshield and asked him if he would like some information on George McGovern. He accused me of being a communist; I pointed out that I was a loyal Georgia Democrat. He screamed, "You're no Georgia Democrat," and hit me in the stomach. I fell to the sidewalk and sat there until he left. Do Georgians believe the way to elect their candidates is to assault young women who campaign for the opposition?

All of the undermining of the McGovern campaign did not come from individuals. The phone company didn't put a phone in the McGovern headquarters until less than a week before the election. Then they ignored our request and put in a party line! The Savannah television stations assured us that McGovern would be on at certain times; we spent \$20 to put an ad in the newspaper; the television stations decided not to show McGovern.

That should give the reader some idea of the subtle undermining that went on in Statesboro. Now for distortions. The most common one was saying "I believe so-and-so" or "I did so-and-so" with the implication that the opposition does not believe so-and-so or did not do so-and-so. Let me give an example from the George-Anne. Barbara Cromer and Debbie Whitaker, of Students for Nixon

wrote "ours is a student organization, which had no faculty support until our fourth meeting. We had no professors telling us all the bad things about our opponent and why we should support Nixon." So what? Students for McGovern was also a student organization. The only "faculty support" we had was a couple of conversations between George Pratt and Brent Stein. Nobody ever told "us all the bad things about our opponent and why we should support" McGovern. I thought the reasons for supporting the candidates were obvious. If these young ladies were so uninformed that they needed to be told, they had no business campaigning for a candidate.

Let me conclude with one brief account of outright lies. Some of the Nixon literature posted around campus stated the McGovern would grant amnesty now. That is a lie. McGovern repeatedly stated that he would grant amnesty only after the war ended. Was it necessary to lie to convince people that Nixon's stand was right?

I am not writing this to cut down Nixon or Thompson, or to build up McGovern. It is much too late for that. What I am attempting to point out is the untruth, distortion, and subversion that permeated this campaign. I hang my head in shame that I am a citizen of an area which condones this. Cathy Bell

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.

Socialists Convene

Political activists from all over the country will meet in Cleveland, Ohio, November 23-26, to decide upon a course of action for radical youth after the November 7 elections. According to Andy Rose, National Chairman of the Young Socialist Alliance, which is hosting the event:

"The convention will bring together young people who speak for many different facets of the radicalization of today's youth—Black and Chicano liberation fighters, feminists, gay activists, student government leaders. Now that the elections are over, we will be meeting in Cleveland to discuss, debate, and agree upon what to do next."

Well over 1,000 young radicals from every part of the country are expected to attend the gathering at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel in downtown Cleveland. Hundreds of high school and college campuses, including major centers of radical student activity like Berkeley, Harvard, Columbia, and Madison, will be represented.

The convention will feature three major panel discussions: "Imperialism's Anti-Arab Witchhunt," "Defending Political Prisoners Around the World," and "Defending the African Liberation Struggles," as well as reports and workshops on the antiwar movement, women's liberation, Black and Chicano struggles, and various aspects of organizing the socialist movement in this country.

Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley, 1972 Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates of the Socialist Workers Party, are to address a rally on Friday evening. The four day convention is open to all interested young people.

For more information on housing, transportation and scheduling contact the Young Socialist Convention Center, 4420 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44103, (216) 391-5553.

Registration Fee Deferments End

Beginning with Winter Quarter 1972-73 registration, no deferment of fees payable at registration time will be permitted. Only last minute emergencies will be considered as possible exceptions to this policy. Such emergency cases must be discussed with the Comptroller, personally, at least one day prior to registration. If deferment is then granted, it will be necessary for the student to obtain from the Comptroller a signed permit. This permit must then be presented by the student at registration.

Please review your catalog information relating to fees, beginning on page 30 of the 1972-1973 General Catalog, entitled FINANCIAL INFORMATION. Contact the Comptroller's office, if you have questions.

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Science Fiction Gamma Beta Phi

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Discussion Group will meet on Thursday, November 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the first floor conference room of the Newton Building. The novel under discussion will be *The Sirens of Titan*, by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting, discuss Vonnegut, and trade books.

SME

The regular monthly meeting of the Georgia Southern student chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers will be held Wednesday night, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 of the Carruth Building.

All members and interested industry students are urged to attend. If you want to join SME, contact Mr. P.D. Fowler in the Carruth Building.

Alpha Delta Pi

Congratulations to Kay Baldwin for being chosen Sigma Nu little sister. Congratulations also to Beth Sutton for being nominated president of KDE, an educational organization.

AD Pi volleyball regained first place by defeating Delta Zeta. AD Pi won the first game, 15-7, lost the second game, and came back to a 15-13 victory in the third game.

ATO

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega were visited November 13-15 by chapter consultant David Burke. The A.T.O. brothers would like to thank everyone who came out to support our team during the regular season games and ask that you continue supporting A.T.O. during the playoffs.

Delta Phi Alpha

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German society, met on Tuesday, November 14. Officers for 1972-1973 were chosen. They are as follows: President, Anne Smith, Vice-President, Mike Morgan, Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Turner, and Representative, Bill McDaniel. Mr. Jerry Weatherford is the advisor. The next meeting of Delta Phi Alpha will be held Tuesday, November 28 at 5:00 p.m.

Gamma Beta Society held its annual welcome meeting on Tuesday, November 14th. There were fifty-two prospective new members in attendance. After refreshments had been served, a short speech was given by the President, David McMillin. He explained the ideals and objectives of the Society. Following the talk, questions were answered and the other officers were introduced. This year's vice president is John Lively, secretary is Cathy Bailey, and treasurer is Diane LaBlanc. Our faculty advisor, Dr. French, gave five reasons why people join Gamma Beta Phi and what Gamma Beta Phi can do for a member. The meeting was adjourned with an invitation to stay and talk with members. The next Gamma Beta Phi meeting will be November 28th at 7:30 p.m. in room 262 in the Physics-Math Building.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta wants to thank the Public Relations Department at Georgia Southern for helping us out on our charity walk. On that account Phi Delta Theta won over all the Phi Delta chapters in the nation. Phi Delta Theta also wants to recognize the President of IFC, Terry Turner, and commend the great job he has been doing. Phi Deltas have a great volleyball team which they would also like to recognize including fine athletes such as Ronnie Pi, Danny Warbuton, Teddy DuBose, and C.B. Wingard.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

The Beta Mu Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron held fall quarter initiation November 8. We would like to welcome our new initiates: Janet Barber, Emily Braddock, Deborah Bruce, Melissa Camp, Lynn Deas, Bebe Eason, Gail Galphin, Louise Gartelmann, Gail Henson, Michele Hipp, Jan Jarrell, Evie Kiernan, Cathey Kite, Sharon Latham, Pam Mauldin, Debbie Woeltjun, and Brenda Womack. The new initiates enjoyed the Italian Buffet at The Paragon Restaurant hosted by the old members after the initiation.

Pi Delta Phi

The French Honor Society had second meeting of fall quarter on Monday November 13th at the home of Maryette Hanson. At the meeting it was decided that initiation for new members would be held in January. After the business was conducted, Dr. Forton gave an interesting talk about his recent trip to France.

Sigma Chi

The Brothers of Sigma Chi Fraternity are proud to welcome seven men into the Brotherhood. Those initiated on November 11 were Lee Clark, Joe Leonard, Craig Lund, Greig Lund, Mike Martin, Steve Smith, and Jimmy Ward. Eta Zeta Chapter is looking forward to the leadership of these fine Brothers.

The Sigs finished the 1972 football season with a 6-3 record, securing third place in the final standings.

Grand Praetor, Brother Herb Drake, visited the chapter Tuesday, November 14. He attended the chapter meeting and gave some interesting comments on chapter activities.

The Sigs are looking forward to working with Phi Mu on the Homecoming Float for 1973.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu would like to thank all persons responsible for making the annual Thanksgiving Food Drive a success.

Sigma Nu voted to contribute funds to the school's Puppetry Guild to put on shows to area children.

The women's auxiliary, The White Rose, is giving the Brothers a barbeque and party on Dec. 4.

Congratulations to Lori Geilen for recently being named Sweetheart by the Brothers, and also to new little Sister Sheila McDaniels.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon's fall pledge class has chosen Ms. Cindy Cook of Zeta Tau Alpha as their Pledge Class Sweetheart. The Sig Ep Brothers last week elected Ms. Lynda Skolfield as a new "Sister Of The Golden Heart." Ms. Janet Montalto is a new sponsor.

Saturday afternoon, November 11, Sig Ep and Sigma Nu held a joint beer bust for brothers, pledges, and dates. The party was held at a well known "Fort" just outside Statesboro.

Last Thursday afternoon Sig Ep ended the intramural football season with a 6-0 win over Phi Delta Theta.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Mary Petrevitch will go to Atlanta on December 26 to represent her district in the Peach Bowl Contest. She is one of five finalists.

Laurie Geilen is the new Sweetheart of Sigma Nu, and Kathy Pollock and Sheila McDaniels are Little Sisters.

The pledge class had a bake sale on Friday Nov. 10, and on Nov. 30 Zeta and Panhellenic will sponsor a talk on drugs and alcoholism by Dr. Ruffin.

The George-Anne Needs Writers

CUB Schedules Activities

By CHARLOTTEE ABRIDGE CUB Publicity Chairman

The members of the four committees that compose the college Union Board have been putting forth a great deal of effort to please the student body. A number of free movies, coffeehouses and a major concert have occurred thus far this quarter and several are on tap for the remainder of the year.

THE WILLIAMS CENTER COMMITTEE

In an attempt to provide a variety of music styles, the Williams Center committee has sponsored two coffeehouses: Hampton Grease Band on November 2 and Tom and Butch on November 14. A folk guitarist from Atlanta is scheduled to perform at the Williams Center on November 28. The board would like to extend special recognition to Chairman, Larry Horton, and committee members Linda Smith, Kirk Hall and Lee Sorensen for their efforts.

THE MAJOR CONCERT COMMITTEE

The Hollies concert was the attempt of the major concert committee to entertain all GSC students. This committee is appreciative to the students' evident interest in the concert and their cordial response to the Hollies. Chairman Mike Barfield and committee members Tom Ragusa, Charlie Singletary, Alex Livadas and Bernestine Dixon deserve mention for their contributions.

THE FILM COMMITTEE

The free movies that have been shown on campus were provided by the film committee, headed by Ted Dansby. Along with Ted, Allen Tindol, Bill Sellers, and Lynn Harris have been helpful in carrying out film committee functions. The movie "Little Big Man" which will be shown on campus December 1 and 3 will cost students, with ID's, 50 cents. The reason for the admission price is that this film is prohibitive to the film committee budget. A student poll taken during the showing of "Citizen Kane" showed that 90 per cent of those students present agreed to pay a minimal fee for the movies in order to get newer and better films.

THE MINOR CONCERT COMMITTEE

The rock groups Stonehenge and Radar will perform in the old Hanner Gymnasium on Thursday, November 30. Since this will be the opening minor concert, the student turnout is important.

The members who have worked towards careful selection of these groups are Debbie Rush, Mike Bush, Blake Prince, Larry Robinson and Jimmy Douglas, chairman.

The executive chairman who is responsible for coordinating the activities for all the committees is Pete Thomas. Dr. Jack Nolen acts as faculty consultant for Pete as well as the other Board members.

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Student Profile

Wemberly Ponder Is Superior Pianist

By JENNI CRANFORD
G-A Features Editor

"I try to find beauty in people and express it," commented Wemberly Ponder. "Music is my

medium because it appeals to both human sentiment and human intellect. I don't try to just 'play' music, but to 'communicate' music."



Wemberly Ponder is a 20 year old GSC junior pursuing a Bachelor of Music Degree and is, according to Dr. Sterling Adams,

his professor, "an outstanding pianist." A pianist with such an exceptional talent that he was invited to study at the 1970 Summer Academy Mozarteum in Austria. His study was financed by an Atlanta couple and Statesboro residents collected money for his transportation.

Wemberly began to study piano under his seventh grade choir director, Reverend Tharon Stevens. Surprisingly, one reason for his avid interest in music was his lack of coordination playing basketball. "I used to practice shooting baskets for hours," smiled Wemberly, "and still shoot wobbly. Then some boys would walk by and stuff the ball clean through the basket. Piano practice was one thing I was good at and it helped to develop my self-confidence."

During Wemberly's junior year at William James High School in Statesboro, Reverend Stevens asked Dr. Adams to hear Wemberly perform. "My first reaction was to think 'sure, another undiscovered talent,'" said Dr. Adams. "But I was very impressed with Wemberly's skills and the obvious amount of

time and effort he had put into preparing those selections for me to hear and suggested that he continue his studies at GSC."

Wemberly has strong opinions about his field. "Music makes people sensitive to beauty," he commented. "But this awareness of beauty is not restricted to music—the colors that are seen in a painting can be heard in a musical composition and imagined in a poem. It's fascinating how only one brush stroke, one note, or one word can change that color."

Wemberly plans to teach music in college and to become an outstanding pianist. He currently teaches piano courses on

weekends and emphatically believes that "a music teacher should never make his student feel he himself is less important than the music he's playing."

Wemberly has a growing interest in composing piano music. He began writing poetry before music and feels he acquired a sense of balance from the sound in poems. "Just as you wouldn't put a meaningless word into a phrase or sentence, you wouldn't put a meaningless note into a movement of music," he commented. In partial fulfillment of a Bachelor of Music Degree, Wemberly must give a Junior Recital. This recital is tentatively scheduled for January.

Counseling Center Serves Problems Of GSC Student

By BILLY GUNBY

Located on the ground floor of the Williams Center is the GSC Counseling Center. Many students and faculty are unaware of this. Still others are uninformed about its purpose and the services offered. For this reason, I spoke with the director of the center, Mr. Ford Bailey. Mr. Bailey stated that the purpose of the center is to attempt to help

students who desire aid in making decisions. Mr. Bailey emphasized that the service is strictly on a voluntary basis and that students may feel safe to discuss any subject. Emphasis is placed on the prevention of serious problems by individualized counseling and guidance.

When asked about the most common problem experienced

by students, Mr. Bailey said that students sometimes have difficulty adjusting to the college environment and coping with new challenges. Mr. Bailey added that students are seeking a way to invest their life in satisfactory and worthwhile activities. The center provides a number of diagnostic tests that are effective in pinpointing academic difficulties and helpful suggestions are available if desired. Mr. Bailey stated that some students are undecided about what field to select as their major. Usually this is due to one or both of two factors:

- 1) the student's lack of information about himself
- 2) lack of knowledge about the opportunities in the respective fields.

The center can aid the student both in understanding his own

skills and in securing accurate information regarding the requirements and opportunities of the various fields of study.

Counseling is, of course, not limited to academic matters; anything concerning the students is within the realm of counseling. Mr. Bailey stated that the center has been in its present location for about two years, and, although space and facilities are adequate, an additional staff member is needed. Various college and community groups have contributed money to aid the center in its drug-abuse and sex education drive, but more funds appropriated by the college would be helpful.

The center is open on all weekdays of the school term, and students are cordially invited to come by at any time.

BSU Aids Statesboro Area

By BILLY GUNBY

Located on Chandler Road near the MC campus is a very attractive and modern building which recently caught the attention of the curious eyes of this writer. The building is the Baptist Student Center. Being a Baptist myself, I decided to go inside and look around. In one large room a number of students enthusiastically played ping-pong while others sat at tables playing cards and laughing. The center also contains a chapel, prayer room, library, and kitchen.

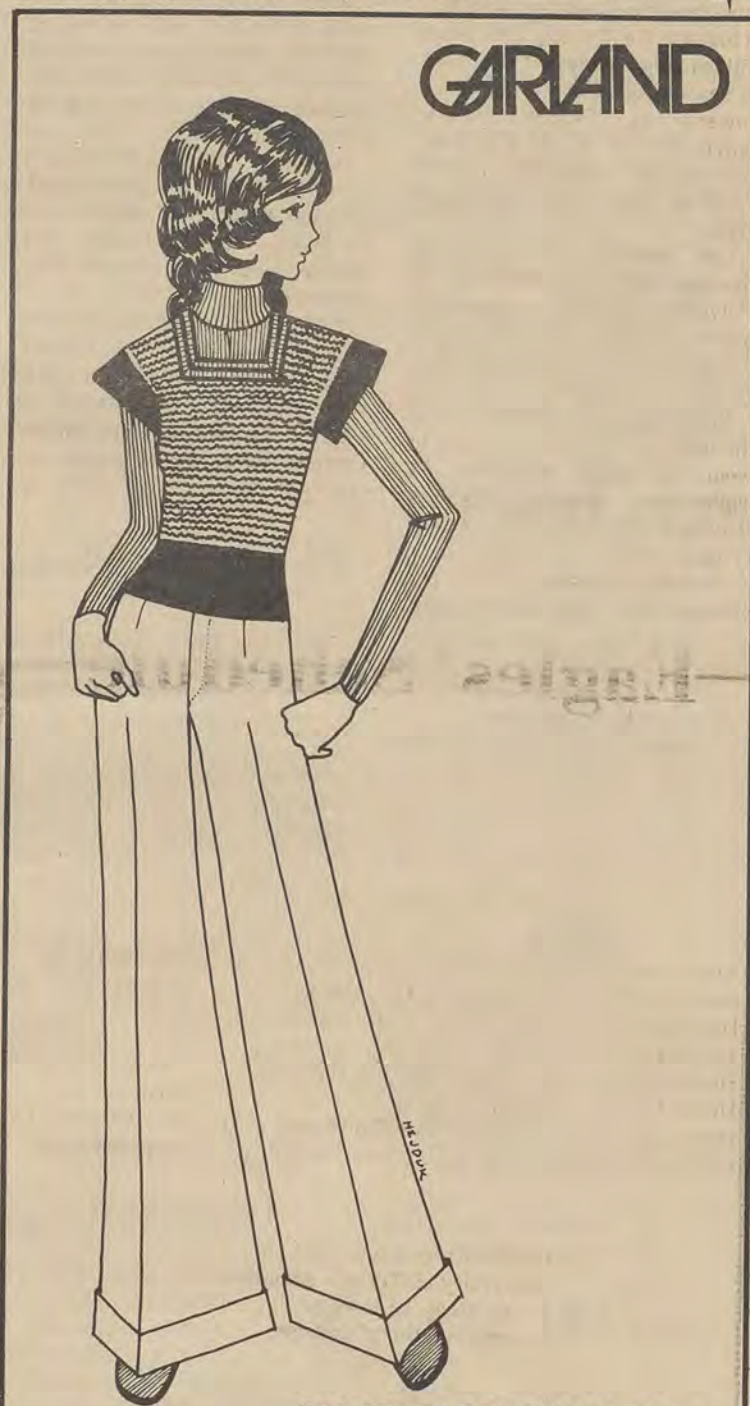
Mr. Nathan Byrd, director of the center, commented on the program. Mr. Byrd said that the center was one of four such campus centers in Georgia supported by the Georgia Baptist Convention (the others are

located at the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, and West Georgia College). In addition to Mr. Byrd, two secretaries and a maid are the only workers receiving salaries. There are about 150-200 students regularly involved. Mr. Byrd emphasized that the real thrust of the program is student leadership; programs are planned by students for students. The Baptist Centers are somewhat unique in this aspect as compared to similar programs of other religious denominations.

As a project in the Statesboro community, the students tutor pre-school children from the underprivileged Black Bottom Community. Also the students support a summer missionary program; volunteer students

serve as missionaries somewhere in the United States for a period of ten weeks. To raise funds to support this mission work, students sell doughnuts, do yard

work, and hold car washes. Although the Center serves the entire Statesboro community, its primary area of service is to the GSC students and the entire academic community. Each week-day night at 7:00 there is some activity; on Mondays the choir is directed by Mr. Danny Stubbs, on Tuesdays there is a worship service led by Mr. Calvin King, and on Wednesdays speakers are featured. On November 8, Dr. Charles R. Richardson, a Statesboro physician, spoke on the topic of abortion.



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Toughest Schedule In GSC's History

Eagles' Second Year In University Division

Georgia Southern basketball has reached the big leagues. The Eagles, after many successful years in the NAIA and NCAA Small College Divisions, have finally scaled the pinnacle to the NCAA University Division.

Now, beginning their second season in that upper echelon of basketball prowess, the Eagles must face their toughest schedule in history. Head coach J.E. Rowe will lead his charges into the 1972-73 season against such national powers as Florida State, University of South Carolina, Jacksonville University, North Carolina State and Louisiana Tech.

Last season's 17-9 record in Georgia Southern's first year of University Division competition will be hard to match; however, the personal strength of the 1972-73 team is stronger.

Returning as juniors are two of the most exciting players ever to wear the Eagle uniforms. As sophomores, Johnny Mills and Richard Wallace electrified crowds wherever they went. Mills, a 6-5 forward and one of the greatest pure shooters in Eagle

history, bombed the nets for a 24.3 average hitting on 52 percent of his shots. Meanwhile, Wallace, a 6-3 guard, set a new school field goal percentage record as he hit on 55.4 percent of his shots for a 21.4 average.

"There is no doubt Mills and Wallace were two of the finest sophomores in the country last season," commented Rowe. "It's hard to find a pair of young players with so much poise and ability—especially with the amount of offensive weight on their shoulders."

Returnees, likely to be battling for starting berths are Richard Johnson, 6-8 center; Mike Pitt, 5-11 guard; Ronnie Arnold, 6-4 forward; and Tommy Palmer, 5-10 guard.

The Eagles also have one of the finest junior college transfers to attend Georgia Southern in quite some time. Perry Warbington, 6-1 guard, led the Florida Junior College basketball league in scoring in 1971-72 with a blistering 28.0 average at Lake City Junior College. He set a new school record for most career points scored and was twice



named to the Florida Junior College All-State team.

Four freshman will also play the varsity this season: Dick Beuke, 6-5 guard from Indianapolis, Ind.; John Gillingham, 6-5 forward from North Augusta, S.C.; Mike Barger, 6-0 guard from St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Bob Crouch, 6-9 center from Griffin, Ga.

Johnson, recovering from a pre-season ankle injury, will be heavily relied upon to handle the big men the Eagles will be facing; however, it is not known if he will be ready for action by

the season opener with Valdosta State in Statesboro.

Pitt, the exciting crowd pleaser from Paducah, Kentucky, has fully recovered from an off-season knee operation and is

expected to be at full strength for the upcoming campaign. Despite his knee, Pitt was able to come in and hit four or five quick ones on

again be back to hit the crucial basket and pull down the must rebound. He worked his way into a starting position last season and proved he is capable of playing major college basketball.

Palmer saw limited action last season, but is a proven guard and will likely see a lot of action during the coming year.

The Eagles have reached the top rung on the ladder in status. Now, the goal is to reach the top in competition. With the 1972-73 season, that struggle has begun.

Eagles' Schedule
For 1973 Season

November 27	Valdosta State	Statesboro, Ga.
December 1	Florida State University	Tallahassee, Fla.
December 4	North Carolina State University	Raleigh, N.C.
December 9	Old Dominion	Statesboro, Ga.
December 11	University of South Carolina	Columbia, S.C.
December 16	Louisiana Tech	Ruston, La.
December 19	Louisiana State University (NO)	New Orleans, La.
December 29-30	Claxton Fruit Cake Classic	Statesboro, Ga.

University of South Alabama
University of Texas - Arlington
Austin Peay University
Georgia Southern College

+January 2	Jacksonville University	Savannah, Ga.
January 6	Bucknell University	Statesboro, Ga.
January 8	East Tennessee State University	Johnson City, Tenn.
January 10	Fairleigh Dickinson University	Statesboro, Ga.
January 13	Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, Va.
January 15	Roanoke	Roanoke, Va.
January 17	University of Corpus Christi	Statesboro, Ga.
January 20	Appalachian State University	Statesboro, Ga.
January 27	Samford University (Homecoming)	Statesboro, Ga.
January 31	Mercer University	Statesboro, Ga.
February 3	Samford University	Birmingham, Ala.
February 10	Louisiana State University (NO)	Statesboro, Ga.
February 12	Southern Mississippi	Hattiesburg, Miss.
February 19	Georgia State University	Atlanta, Ga.
February 24	Georgia State University	Statesboro, Ga.
+February 26	Houston Baptist	Savannah, Ga.
February 28	Jacksonville University	Jacksonville, Fla.

+Savannah Civic Center

All home games at 7:30 p.m.

Intramural
News

By MIKE HENRY
G.A. Sports Writer

Much conjecture was flaring at the end of the Renegades-Nads game. The Nads filed a protest, but it was not upheld because they didn't follow proper protest procedures. Such a protest should be made before the next play. The protest was not.

Another point of discussion last week was the suspension of the Kocks for ignoring the referee's warnings about continual flagrant violations. The Kocks had been warned personally by Mr. Spence, head of the intramural program, after an earlier game for the same reasons. The last time the hot-tempered Kocks did not heed the referee's warnings was the feather that broke the rooster's back.

The Championship games will be held November 28, 29, and 30. They are tentatively scheduled to be played at Statesboro High School field. It will be open to the public, but alcoholic beverages will not be tolerated at the field. Probable matchups for the 3-game series will be KE vs. Nads on Tuesday, ATO vs. Renegades on Wednesday, and the winners of these two games playing for the overall championship Thursday.

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Green Pepper	1.25	1.50	2.00
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This Week's College Picks

Games	Dr. Pope Duncan Pres. G.S.C.	b.j. Sports Editor	Lynn Harris Mang. Editor	Rick Beene News Editor
Georgia vs. Georgia Tech	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Alabama vs. Auburn	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Tenn. vs. Vanderbilt	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Boston College vs. Holy Cross	Boston College	Holy Cross	Boston College	Boston College
Baylor vs. Rice	Baylor	Baylor	Rice	Baylor
Tulane vs. L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.
Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Florida vs. Miami	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Notre Dame vs. Sou. Cal.	Sou. Cal.	Notre Dame	Sou. Cal.	Notre Dame
S.M.U. vs. Texas Christian	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	Texas Christian	S.M.U.

1972-1973 GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER

NAME		POSITION	HT	WT	CLASS	LETTERS	HOMETOWN
Mike Pitt	5	Guard	5-11	175	Senior	1	Paducah, Kentucky
Richard Johnson	45	Center	6-8	220	Senior	1	Tampa, Florida
Richard Wallace	24	Guard	6-4	185	Junior	2	Clyo, Georgia
Johnny Mills	14	Forward	6-5	180	Junior	2	Laurens, South Carolina
Ronald Arnold	25	Forward	6-4	195	Junior	1	Warner Robins, Ga.
Tommy Paler	4	Guard	5-10	160	Junior	1	Springfield, Ga.
Perry Washington	31	Guard	6-2	175	Junior	0	Atlanta, Georgia
John Gillingham	50	Forward	6-5	205	Freshman	0	North Augusta, S.C.
Bob Crouch	33	Center	6-9	200	Freshman	0	Griffin, Georgia
Dick Beuke	35	Guard	6-5	185	Freshman	0	Indianapolis, Id.
Mike Barger	21	Guard	6-0	170	Freshman	0	St. Petersburg, Fla.

HEAD COACH - J.E. Rowe
Assistants - Jerry Fields, Don Smith

The first two sororities in the world were organized at Wesleyan College, Macon, May 15, 1851 - Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Mu.

In 1889 one of the most savage fights in boxing history took place. John L. Sullivan, often called the "Boston Strong Boy," knocked out Jake Kilrain in a 75 round fracas. Lasting two hours, 15 minutes, and 25 seconds. It was the last bare-knuckles match in professional boxing.

Sims

HOUSE OF STYLES

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Crab Soccer

By MIKE HENRY
G-A Sports Writer

A new exciting program will dominate half-time activities at GSC home games during the upcoming basketball season.

Crab Soccer is here! This wild sport is composed of two teams of 20 players each. It will be played on the gym floor with each team's ultimate goal being the drive for the opponent's base line. The crab soccer ball is 36 inches in diameter, and will be manipulated by the players' feet and toros — no hands allowed.

The players' combat position is both hands and feet on the floor with their backs facing the floor. "Out of bounds" is unheard of in this game. The audience on either side of the playing area will keep the ball in play.

The game will last but five minutes during the halftime break.

Organizations interested in sponsoring a team will be signed on a first come first serve basis. The rosters for the 10 team league, five women and five men, should be given to Mr. Spence in the intramural office by November 27 or as soon as possible.

The game is a fabulous spectator sport, and the participants need not be super athletes to play. A small entry fee for each team will be charged to cover the cost of the tailor-made ball. If you want to have some kicks this winter, get on the ball!

Editor's Note: Free DDT will be donated by the Health Cottage for players stricken with the results of illegal body contact.

For your favorite Beverage

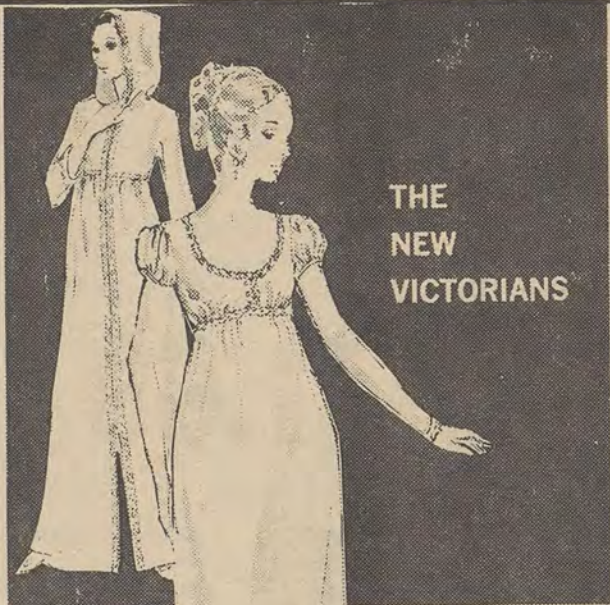
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This Week's Top Football Players

Bruce Johnson, a Junior majoring in Business, from Pelham, Georgia, has been selected as this week's top football player from the independent league. Bruce is playing quarterback for the Nads, of intramural football. Bruce feels that the teams in the independent league this year are much tougher than last year. When asked who he thought would win the overall championship he said, "Whoever has the better day and whoever

makes the fewest mistakes." Mel Baxter, a Senior majoring in Recreation from Brunswick, Georgia, was selected as this week's top football player from the Fraternity league. Mel is a brother of A.T.O. and is playing flanker. This is his first year in intramural football at GSC and he has been very surprised at the size of the crowds for the games. When asked what changes he would like to see in Intramurals he said he would like to see more consistent calls by the officials.

Guinness Facts

Q.—What is the record for the longest hit in a major league baseball game?

A.—In 1953 against the Senators in Washington, Mickey Mantle slammed a home run 565 feet. The ball bounced off a flagpole on top of the stadium and landed on the street outside. Witnesses estimated the ball could have possibly traveled an additional 50 to 60 feet if it had missed the flag pole.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

There are many primary reasons for a presidential candidate to step out of the race.



Today, "Home, Sweet Home" usually winds up with a promissory note.

b.j. on sports

About Intramurals

Intramural games always bring the emotions of spectators and players to a peak. This is good as long as those on the sidelines and on the field control themselves. When people (spectators or players) lose control they can get their team in a lot of trouble. Excitement is understandable but too much can get your team put on probation or suspended for the season or year. One fraternity this season lost control and is now on probation through winter quarter. The fraternity is on probation, according to the Intramural department, because of the actions of the brothers and derogatory remarks made directly to the officials after the game.

An independent league team has been suspended from intramural play for the rest of this

season and the individuals on the team are on probation for the remainder of the year. According to intramural officials this team was suspended during a game in

which the majority of players on the team displayed unsportsmanlike conduct, flagrant violations of the rules, and an unwillingness to co-operate with the officials.

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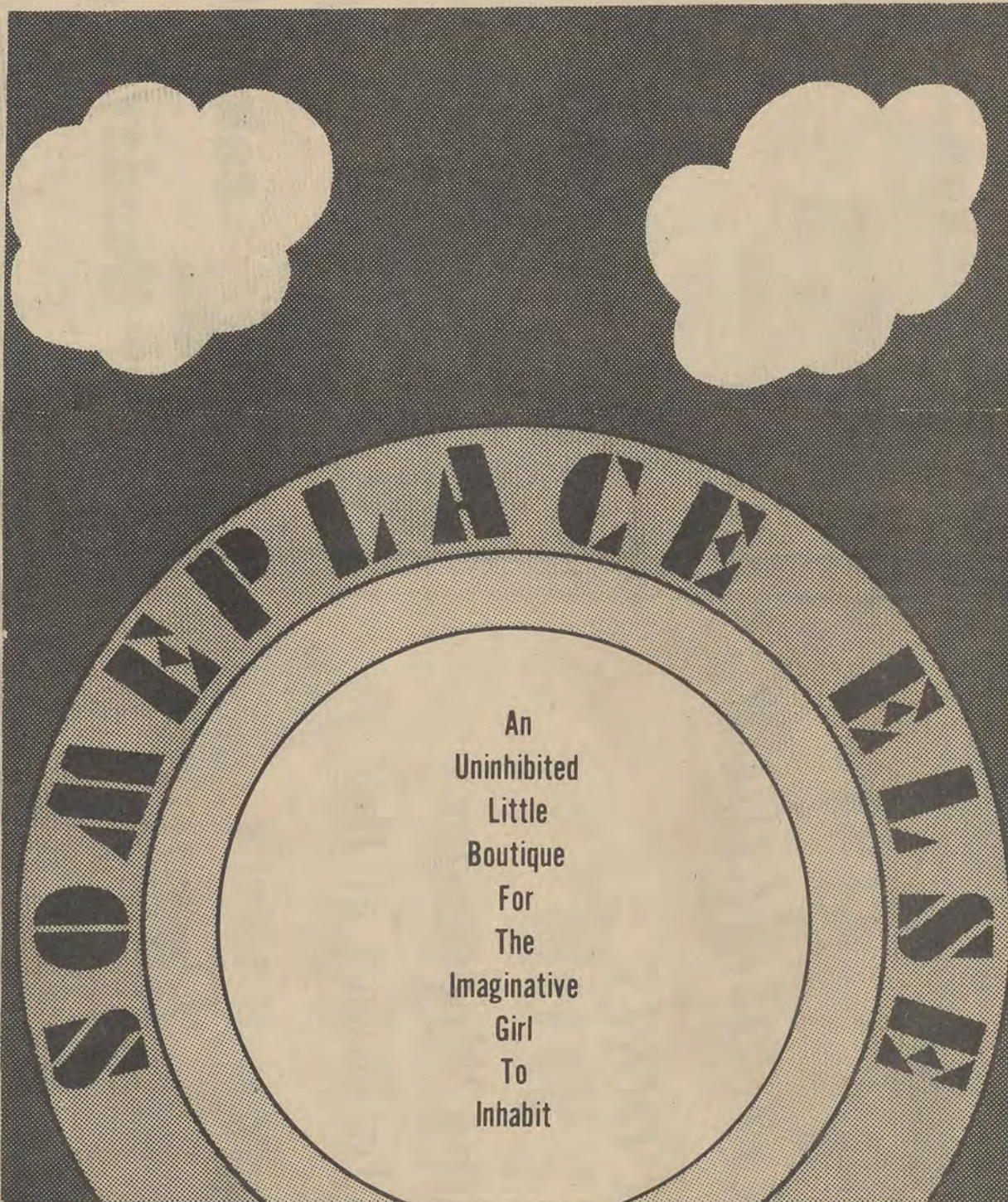
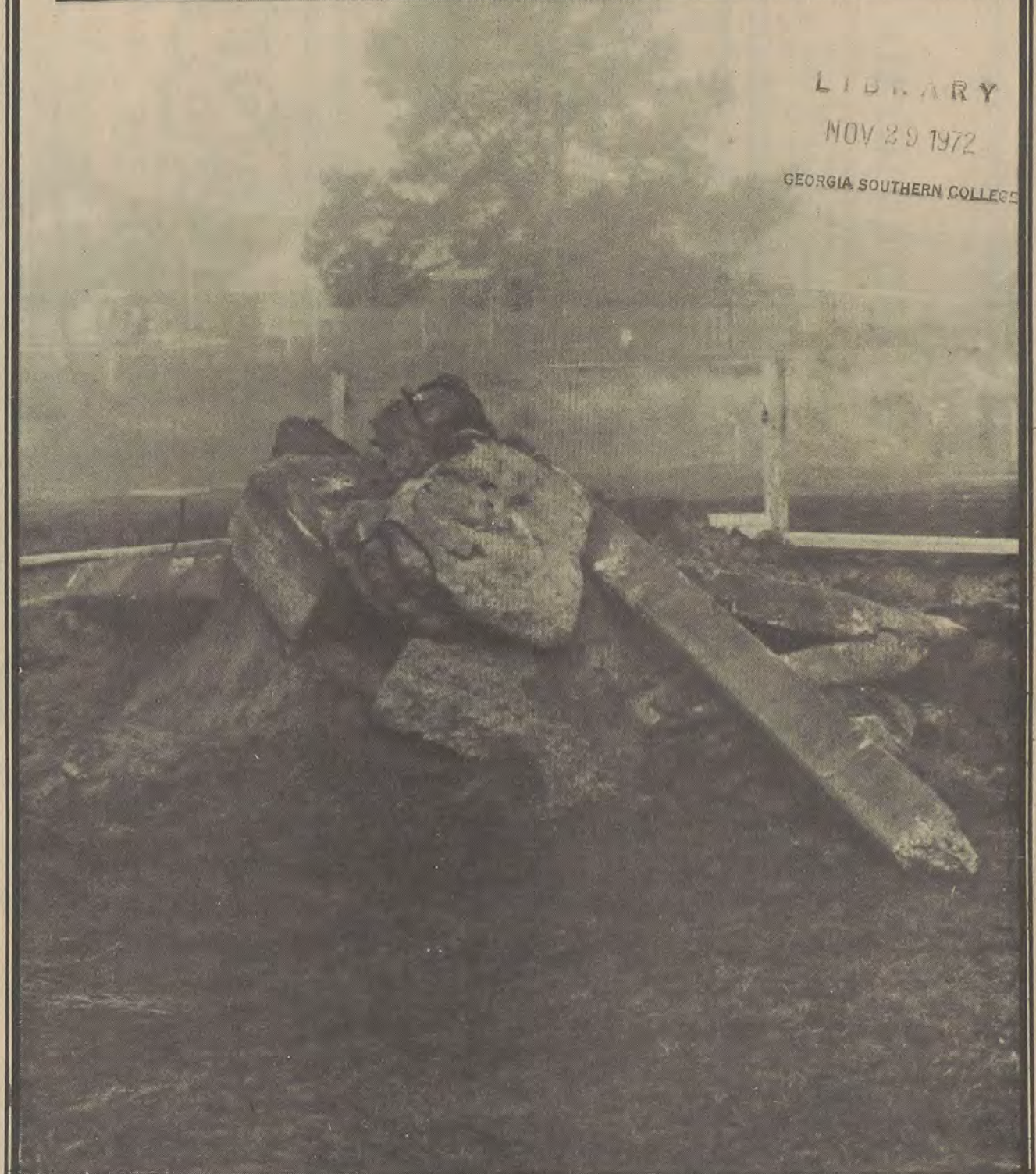
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