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Reorganization Committee Formed

SAGC Abolishment Proposed

By DON WOOD

G-A Asst. News Ed.

No SAGC? Such may be the case if the new student government structure now being proposed by the Student Association of Governing Councils is approved.

The new system grew out of two workshops held by the SAGC—one in the Spring and one in the Fall of 1972. At the workshops, it was decided that the current system was too cumbersome and was not flexible enough. The workshopers recognized the need for a more centralized, more flexible student government.

A Reorganization Committee was formed to study other

systems and to work out a system that would meet Georgia Southern's needs.

At the January 13 meeting of the SAGC, the new system was outlined and the general idea of the new government was approved.

The group of officers in the new system has the tentative name of "Central Coordinating Committee."

The Purposes and Objectives of the new government were read and approved for inclusion in a new constitution.

"The purpose of the Central Coordinating Committee shall be to serve the campus community of GSC to assist in the formulation of community policy in

matters of internal community affairs and to further the welfare of GSC. The nature of this purpose is derived from the more basic purpose of the institution, itself, that is, to further the educational aims and goals of Georgia Southern College."

The objects of the Central Coordinating Committee are "TO provide direct channels for responsible and effective participation in the college community.

"TO provide an official and representative organization to receive complaints, consider problems, and participate in the decisions affecting the college community.

"TO review regulations af-

fecting academic activities, general educational policy of the college, the welfare of the college, and other matters as may maintain and promote the best interest of the college community.

"TO assist in the development of academic programs and policy, formulating policy concerning the academic areas that affect the college community.

"TO assist in the development of co-curricular activities and policy, formulating policy concerning the co-curricular areas that affect the college community.

"TO provide financial assistance to support programs that may directly benefit the

college community and have a reasonable relationship to the college community.

"TO facilitate communication within the college community. "TO promote full understanding and cooperation between students and the faculty and administration.

"TO provide means whereby members of the college community may gain experience and training in responsible political participation and community leadership."

The structure of the new government is designed to secure these purposes and objectives. Harold Acker, President of the SAGC, believes that the new

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the george-anne

Vol. 53 No. 11

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

Thursday, January 18, 1973

Enrollment Record Broken

By SALLY EDWARDS
G-A Staff Writer

The previous Winter Quarter enrollment record was broken this quarter with a count of 5,776 students according to Lloyd Joyner, registrar. Joyner predicts at least fifty more will be added when the total figure is reached next week. At the present time there are 1678 freshmen, 1095 sophomores, 1096 juniors, and 1010 seniors enrolled at Georgia Southern.

Joyner said that usually there is a decrease of about 300 students from fall to winter quarter. This year, however, there was only a slight drop in enrollment. "I am very pleased with the figures this quarter," Joyner commented.

"Most of the increase is at the graduate level," Joyner said. CATE, (Coastal Area Teacher Education), is a new program introduced by the college in which college professors instruct teachers in various cities in Georgia. Two to three hundred students are involved in CATE. Graduate classes are held in Savannah, Augusta, and Brunswick. Recently, the program was begun at Middle Georgia College in Cochran.

High school students are also offered courses by the college. Statesboro High School is involved in this "joint enrollment" program. "Adult classes in the

continued on page 9



The blocking of Georgia Ave.

Changes Made In Traffic Rules

There are several changes in the campus traffic flow and parking regulations made by the Traffic Safety Council.

The speed limit on Perimeter Road has been posted at 30 m.p.h.

Now that the road construction equipment is no longer present on campus students can park in assigned prospective areas. The parking area in back of the Administration Annex has been reassigned for dorm use and is no

longer an off-campus area. If you are not certain where to park check with campus security to avoid getting an unnecessary parking violation. If you have an injury that hampers your getting

to various class locations, check with campus security for a special parking permit. You must have validation from the health cottage before you are eligible for a special parking permit.

This quarter Georgia Ave. has been blocked off. This change has been done for your safety as a pedestrian and as a driver.

Another change in the campus regulations is the time restriction on the parking lots. In the regulation handbook the old time was six-thirty p.m. before one could use a parking facility assigned for staff or off-campus. The new time has been moved up to five p.m.

The Traffic Safety Council will be asking the student body shortly for any suggestion or comment in regard to safety, parking, or traffic flow. A council member will be posted in Landrum and Williams Centers during the lunch hours to receive your suggestions.

Faculty Senate Committee Acts Activity Fee Guidelines Set Up

By HOWARD THROWER

The Activity Fee Budget Committee, a standing committee of the Faculty Senate, consists of three students, three members of the faculty, and the vice-president of the college who serves as chairman. The Dean of Students, the Director of Student Activities and the Comptroller act as ex officio members.

Until now, the committee operated without specific, written guidelines.

The following guidelines, sent to all fourteen agencies under the Activity Fees Budget committee, affect the budget for 1973-74:

These guidelines advance the efficiency of the committee by requiring the breakdown of the fund requests into individual items and documentation to justify each item.

Before the acceptance of an organization's new budget the Activity Fees Budget committee reviews the previous budget. The

new budget is then accepted, amended, or rejected. A representative of a committee funded by the A.F.B. Committee may be asked to defend his budget. OR, if a committee funded by the A.F.B. Committee is unsatisfied with the treatment of his budget he may argue his case before the committee.

The Activity Fees Budget committee votes on each budget separately, then, upon approval, submits the budgets to the President of the college for final acceptance.

Activity Fee Budget Committee
From the
Student Association of
Governing Councils

1. All budgets for the fiscal year should be finalized by the first week of November and submitted along with justifications in writing to the chairman of the Activity Fee Budget committee. At this time, the chairman is then

responsible to send a copy of each budget, as well as a copy of those agencies' present budget, and outcomes from the previous year

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HOME COMING 1973



Thursday, January 25

Residence Halls Special Programs

Friday, January 26

Concert
Fireworks Display

Hanner Field House 8 pm.
Lake After Concert

Saturday, January 27

Concert
Picnic Lunch
Parade
Basketball Game
Dance

Lake 12 noon
Lake 12:30 pm.
Downtown Statesboro 2:45 pm.
Hanner Field House 7:30 pm.
Hanner Gym 10 pm.

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Broadcast Emphasis Results In Radio Lab

The field of broadcasting has come a long way since that first signal was sent out over the airways. And with it, the academic area of broadcast instruction has expanded throughout hundreds of colleges and universities across the United States.

Along with this movement, the field of broadcast instruction took one giant step forward recently at Georgia Southern College with the addition of a Radio Lab to its Speech-Broadcasting curriculum.

The GSC Department of Speech, which offers an emphasis in Broadcasting under its A.B. Degree, will make the most of this new facility in its student coursework.

"We see this lab as an integral part of our degree program not only in the broadcasting emphasis, but also in the public relations sequence which we also have," commented Dr. Clarence McCord, head of the Speech Department at Georgia Southern. "It will, however, also be used by

other classes and projects. Already the lab is being utilized by the puppetry theatre and Masquers, the Georgia Southern drama group."

At present the lab consists of a control room or booth (7' x 10') and a studio (25' x 25'). Existing equipment includes two acoustic research turntables, control board, one tape recorder, three amplifiers, three stereo preamplifiers, two large speaker cabinets in the studio and two additional speakers in the control room.

Donations from outside sources have contributed greatly to the equipment present in the lab. WMAC Radio in Metter, Ga., donated the finances for the audio console control board and a division of Amoco Chemicals has contributed materials for sound-treating the walls of the booth and studio.

The radio lab has come a long way in the last few months; however, there is still a list of equipment and other materials that are needed to complete the



facility. According to McCord, the lab needs two cartridge tape decks with recording capacity, a rack and cross-patch panel, professional quality turntables and tape recorder and carpet for the studio floor for sound-proofing.

"We are trying to develop several new courses in the

broadcasting emphasis and the lab is an integral part of our plans," explained McCord. "We'd like to eventually add a course in radio-television advertising; two in television production—one on sets, lights, sound and cameras and the other in video switching and tape editing; and also courses in

radio-TV script writing, interviewing, and news announcing."

As the courses indicate, the emphasis will include more and more use of television materials and techniques and this area will develop into a joint effort with the Television studio and lab in the GSC School of Education.

GSC Enters College Bowl

By DON WOOD
G-A Asst. News Editor

Of course you remember the G.E. College Bowl. But you may be surprised to find out that college bowl competition is still with us. On February 2 and 3 Southern will send a team to Americus to participate in the Southeastern College Bowl at Georgia Southwestern College. Colleges from six states—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee—have been invited to participate. This will be GSC's first year in college bowl competition.

GSC Adds Proctor, Rabitsch, Bilby To Administrative Staff

Georgia Southern College recently announced the addition of three members to its administrative staff.

Frank Proctor, the immediate past chairman of the Bulloch County Board of Commissioners, joins the GSC staff as the Assistant Director of Plant Operations in charge of Outside Facilities. William Rabitsch, a former Senior Auditor for the State Department of Audits, became part of the GSC Comptroller's office in the new position of Associate Comptroller. Delray Bilby, a former analyst with Trans World World Airlines and Boeing Aircraft Company, is the new manager of the Landrum Center Dining Hall. All three appointments became effective January 2.

As Assistant Director of Plant Operations, Proctor will be responsible for all outdoor maintenance. This responsibility includes upkeep of all campus roads, water and sewage systems, and maintenance of the campus grounds and nursery.

Proctor, a native of Bulloch County, studied Civil Engineering at Young Harris

A college bowl team is composed of four members and two alternates. The game is played by pitting two teams against each other. Points are scored by answering questions on odd or trivial bits of information. So, quite obviously, to play the game requires a wide knowledge and a quick recall.

Last fall quarter, team members were sought by M. Lynn Stevens, the vice president of S.A.G.C. and the student director of the college bowl team. All students were eligible.

College and Clarksville A&M. Besides serving as Captain in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Proctor also served as an Airport Engineer with the U.S. Army and as a Forestry Aide with the TVA.

Proctor filled the position vacated by Fred Shroyer, who was named Director of Plant Operations in July, 1971.

Rabitsch, a former auditor for the State Department of Audits and the Georgia Department of Revenue, graduated from GSC in 1959 with a B.S. in Business.

As Associate Comptroller, Rabitsch joined an administrative staff which also includes Comptroller William Dewberry and Associate Comptroller Ralph Andrews.

Bilby, manager of Landrum Dining Hall, came from Cocoa Beach, Florida, where he worked as an analyst with the Boeing Aircraft Company. Bilby was also an analyst of TWA, and held the position of Commissary Supervisor with Pan American Airways for six years.

As manager of the dining hall, Bilby is in charge of food operations and personnel.

Students who signed up for the team were Gary Crew

(Sophomore, Mathematics); Julian Quattlebaum (Senior, Mathematics); Steve Worsham (Senior, Chemistry); Tim Thomlinson (Junior, Psychology-Political Science); Mike

Thompson (Sophomore, English-Philosophy); Ray Calhoun (Freshman, History); Alex Livadas (Sophomore, Biology-Psychology); Don Wood (Freshman, Chemistry); and Brad Kilpatrick (Sophomore, History-Psychology).

Selection for the initial team was based on a trivia quiz given earlier this month to the above-named people. Gary Crew, Julian Quattlebaum, Steve Worsham, and Tim Thomlinson as team members and Mike Thompson and Ray Calhoun as alternates make up the initial team.

Selection of the team members who will actually compete in Americus will be based on performance during practice sessions. These practice sessions are open to the college community. "Visitors may read questions, time rounds, or fill out uneven teams," said M. Stevens. The dates and times of practice sessions may be obtained at the S.A.G.C. office in the Williams Center.

"The College Bowl idea received enthusiastic support from faculty and administration, without whose unbelievable help the project would not have been feasible," said M. Stevens. She extended a special appreciation to the Vice President of GSC, Dr. Nicholas Quick; and to the Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Warren Jones.

Dr. Kathleen Dahir of the Foreign Language Department will accompany the team to Americus.

second front

Degree Approved

A new degree, the Bachelor of Engineering Technology, has been approved for Georgia Southern College at the recent monthly meeting of the University System Board of Regents.

The new degree, which will include four options, will become part of the Division of Industrial Technology at Georgia Southern which also includes a Bachelor of Science in Technology.

The four options in the new degree program include Building Construction Technology, Civil Engineering Technology, Electrical Engineering Technology, and Mechanical Engineering Technology.

According to Hackett, the new degree will be introduced into the overall academic curriculum over the next two to three years.

However, any freshmen or junior college transfers entering Georgia Southern as of September, 1973, will be able to move straight into the new degree.

"We have the equivalent of three years of the degree now at Georgia Southern," Hackett added, "and we hope to have the fourth year of the program established by September, 1974."

Objectives of the new degree have been listed as (1) develop engineering technologists who can fill the ever-growing gap between the engineer and the craftsman; (2) provide technical education relevant to the needs, interests, and aptitudes of the above group of potential students not now being served; and (3) to increase the accessibility of higher education to those who by aptitude and interest should benefit from technical education.

Directories Available

Georgia Southern's 1973 Student-Faculty Directory is now available on campus to officers, students and faculty.

The new directory includes listings of general office numbers at GSC, a complete faculty listing, and a listing of all students registered at Georgia Southern during the 1972 Fall quarter.

Additionally, the directory contains a yellow page section listing local advertising merchants.

The Student-Faculty Directory is available free to students while the supply lasts. They may be picked up at the GSC Bookstore.

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dateline southern

Thursday, January 18, 1973

Dr. Mahmoud Ibrahim ElLaissi, Associate Professor of Secondary Education at Georgia Southern College, will attend the 1973 meeting of the Conference on College Composition and Communication. The conference will be held April 5-7 in New Orleans.

ElLaissi will speak at a session dealing with the topic "How Can We Prepare Teachers to Deal Effectively with Students' Dialects?"

At the Eleventh Annual Convention of the Conference on English Education ElLaissi will also serve on a panel that discusses the issue "Improving the Undergraduate English Methods Course." The convention will be held in Baltimore, Maryland on March 29-31.

An article by Dr. G. Lane Van Tassell, Assistant Professor of Political Science, will appear in the 1973 issue of *Anthropos*.

The article, entitled "Nations, States, Nation-states, and International Relations," is an effort to define the actors in the international system and the environment in which they interact. It also includes commentary concerning the effects of contemporary nationalism on today's international politics.

Dr. Van Tassell, received his B.A. degree from Brigham Young University and his Ph.D. from Claremont College. He joined the GSC faculty in 1970.

Dr. Hollis Cate, professor of English at Georgia Southern College, has recently published a note in *NOTES ON CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE* which is published at West Georgia College.

The note was entitled "The Final Line of Sartre's No Exit."

Cate received his A.B. Degree from Presbyterian College, M.Ed. from the University of Georgia, and his Ph.D. also from Georgia. He joined the Georgia Southern faculty in 1967.

An article by Dr. Robert R. Haney, assistant professor of psychology at Georgia Southern College, has been published in the Fall, 1972, issue of *The Psychological Record*.

The article is entitled "Response Force Distributions Within a Fixed Schedule."

Haney received his B.A. and M.Sc. Degrees from the University of Alberta (Canada) and his Ph.D. from the University of Mississippi. He joined the faculty of Georgia Southern in September, 1972.

Dr. Sturgis McKeever, professor of Biology at Georgia Southern College, and Louise G. Henry, former GSC graduate student, have recently published a taxonomic description of the male fur-mite, *Radfordia sigmodontis*, in *Acarologia*.

The male described in this paper was first collected from the cotton rat, *Sigmodon hispidus*, at Statesboro in 1969 during Louise Henry's graduate study in Biology.

She received her M.S. degree at Georgia Southern and is now completing her doctoral studies at Clemson University. McKeever is a member of the graduate faculty and of the Institute of Arthropodology and Parasitology at GSC.

—the george-anne—

Page THREE

Van Tassell Delivers Paper

Dr. Lane Van Tassell, assistant professor of political science at GSC, has been invited to participate in a Scholar-Diplomat Seminar for Legal Affairs in Washington, D.C., February 12-16, 1973.

Van Tassell will also deliver a paper at the seminar on the topic "Intervention and Legal Norms."

The seminar is centered around international legal issues such as air piracy, sea resources and legal regulations of the sea.

and legal restraints on modern warfare.

The seminar, which is being sponsored by the State Department and Office of Public Affairs, is designed to aid both scholars and government officials. It gives scholars a more open view of the practical aspects of the formulations and conduct of foreign policy which helps them in teaching and writing. At the same time, it gives government officers renewed contacts with professionals who have different approaches, insights, and ideas.

Van Tassell received his B.A. Degree from Brigham Young University and his Ph.D. from Claremont College. He joined the Georgia Southern faculty in 1970.

Profs Author Book

Georgia Southern faculty members Dr. John Adler Hulsey, Jr., and Sandra T. Franklin have co-authored a book presently in use by the Department of Secondary Education at Georgia Southern College.

Hulsey, Head of the Department of Secondary Education at GSC, and Franklin, an Instructor in the department, have entitled the work *Strategies For Successful Teaching*. The book deals primarily with making the transitional period from college classroom to high school classroom easier.

There are three major sections in the book. The first section concerns "Organization for Teaching and Evaluation of Student Achievement," the second section contains a brief

teaching unit, "Mental Health and Self-Discipline," and the third section deals with actual involvement with high school students in the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School.

Hulsey, who joined the GSC faculty in 1970, received his A.B. Degree from Mercer University,

his M.Ed. from the University of Georgia and his Ed. D. from the University of Alabama.

Franklin received her B.S. and M.S.T. degrees from Georgia

Southern. She joined the faculty in 1969.

In Miami

Peach Heads Delegates To Drug Conference

Dr. Walter Peach, associate professor of exceptional child education at Georgia Southern College, recently headed a party of four GSC representatives to a conference on drugs and drug abuse in Miami, Fla.

The conference, which was sponsored by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, featured ways in which communities may implement programs to combat drug abuse.

In addition to Peach, GSC representatives included Sister Michelle Teff of the Newman Community, and two graduate students, Mrs. Catherine Collins and Rick Bowles.

The two-week conference involved instruction the team in the pharmacology of drugs, the uses of drugs, and the types of programs communities have developed to combat drug abuse. Resource centers throughout Miami were used and a program within the Statesboro Community was prepared and reviewed by the director and facilitators working within the program.

With the recommendation of the funding agency and the approval of community leaders, implementation of a three-phase program involving evaluation, community leader contact, and program development could be established.

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editorials

Women Win

The George Anne would like to commend the SAGC, the Dean of Students, and all those involved with securing self-regulatory hours for freshman women during homecoming weekend. Last year at this time sophomore women struggled and lost the battle for self-regulatory hours.

Beginning last quarter, Sophomore women were finally granted self-regulatory hours. Now freshman have been granted this right for the Homecoming weekend. Hopefully, the next step will be total self-regulatory hours for freshman women.

Finally we are seeing some progress in the long-overdue effort to minimize the restrictions regarding student life and to equalize those necessary restrictions so that they apply fairly to both men and women. The George Anne applauds the efforts of the SAGC and hopes that it will continue to work for student rights.

Pro Appeals Court

The proposal to establish a "National court of Appeals" which would be the highest court in the land excepting the Supreme Court aims at easing the staggering load of 4500 cases appealed to the supreme court annually.

The proposed court would be chaired by seven judges chosen from the Eleven federal circuits Courts. The judges would serve staggered three year terms.

Many fear that the proposed court would undermine the power of the Supreme Court. In reality, the appeals court would act to insure that only the most urgent cases reach the Supreme Court. Yet the appeals court would not be simply a screening device for the Supreme Court. Like any appeals court, the National Appeals Court would have the power to decide cases, to refuse to hear them or to return them to a lower court.

The proposal provides a positive solution to a portion of our judicial system's ills. Yet more courts alone will not guarantee more justice or swifter justice. The appeals court proposal is only a flake in the avalanche needed to reform our judicial system.

Students Cheated?

The George-Anne would like to question the supervision of those taking tickets for admittance to campus events. We recently noticed certain townspeople, who were friends of the policeman taking tickets at the door at basketball games, were being let in free. This in itself constitutes poorly administered ticket operation.

At the Claxton Fruit Cake Classic an admission of \$2.50 was charged for students and general admission. There was no student rate and there was a poor turnout. Many who discovered the rather large admission fee didn't attend the game because they couldn't afford it. But, again, at this game, certain townspeople were let in free. These people who were let in free were not official people involved in the game. Even whole families were admitted free.

The George-Anne would like to see the ticket-taking properly administered. The current system is cheating the students.

Staff

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BERT JAMES sports editor
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MIKIE EMERSON copy editor
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Staffwriters

Georgette Lipford, Kirby Waters, Mike Henry, Bill Thomas, Margaret Richardson, Rebecca LeDock, Mickie Womble, Susan Martin, Ann Tripp, Tony Barnhart, John Roberts, Hugh R. Waters, Don Wood, Sally Cotten

Production Staff

Rocky Ball, Peggy McBride

the george-anne

Thursday, January 18, 1973

MARY MARTIN
editor

LYNN HARRIS
managing editor

RICK BEENE
news editor

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



'Peace is at hand'- Dr. Henry Kissinger

southern circus by lynn harris

Nixon Bombs; Allies Respond



If the presidential election was held again, today, Richard Nixon would probably still win. But the margin between votes could be much less than it was.

Some people who voted for Nixon have become shocked and dismayed with the results of his peace efforts. His increased bombing has stunned the nation. Justification for and against the bombing raids has been a major topic, lately, of a war that should have been ended many years ago.

Most important is the effect of the bombing on our relationships with our allies. The United States is losing its allies. Some countries are

going so far as to compare the bombing to Nazism.

Nixon won't be satisfied until the U.S. comes through with some kind of blind glory.

Nixon partially justifies his bombing by saying the dead American soldiers will have died in vain, while more Americans die in vain. He wants a World War II victory for the U.S., but his is a different kind of war.

In addition to losing Vietnam we are losing other countries.

A campaign promise is a campaign promise is a campaign promise, always to be broken. Nixon proves this point.

editor's viewpoint by mary martin

SAGC Abolishment

The SAGC (Student Association of Governing Councils) has formulated the ultimate proposal — the abolishment of the SAGC. Is this proposal indicative of an anarchical wave sweeping the campus of GSC? On the other hand could it mean the students are relinquishing control over their own activities and that the administration will assume complete control?

Actually the proposal aims at neither anarchy nor total administrative governing. If the proposal is accepted, a Central Coordinating Committee acting "to assist in the formulation of community policy in matters of internal community affairs and to further the welfare of GSC," would replace the SAGC.

Why the change? SAGC spokesmen feel that the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) will put student government more directly in the hands of students. Also, it is felt, the CCC will be able to operate less clumsily than does the SAGC.

An examination of a couple of the proposal guidelines would seem to indicate a change in the traditional philosophy of student government. First, the concept of a token body of bright kids, or non-governing elite has been discarded. To qualify for a position on the proposed CCC, one need not have any certain grade point average. Anyone who is not on academic or disciplinary probation can run for office.

allow for a student mandate on actions such the allocation of money to clubs and interest groups. This means that no measure taken by the student governing body is irrevocable.

Second, student government decisions can no longer be made privately by a handful of students who are relatively inaccessible to the rest of the student body. The CCC structures

The SAGC proposal holds the possibility of a student governing body which is workable, flexible and accessible. It looks like a good move.





WEEKLY SPECIAL

by Jack Anderson

Stuttgart Soldiers Under Stringent Search

WASHINGTON — The Army, alarmed over the sudden rise in drug addiction among troops in Europe, has adopted stringent measures to catch drug users and pushers.

But the new measures, in turn, have alarmed civil rights lawyers who fear many innocent soldiers may be caught in the antidrug dragnet.

We have uncovered one document, for instance, which was issued last month by Gen. Anthony Daskevich in Stuttgart, Germany. He recommended that commanders develop informers and reward them for information. The general also suggested volunteer undercover patrols to be established to follow up on the informers' tips.

"Cars entering the post will be checked and searched at random....Volunteers will search buildings....stem to stern," wrote General Daskevich. The general urged his unit commanders to

conduct frequent shakedown inspections and to bust pushers and users to the lowest rank as soon as evidence is available.

To handle known drug users, the general recommended the removal of the suspect's pass privileges, his driver's license, his civilian clothes, even the key to his room. If the suspect is married, wrote Daskevich, "he should be required to move into the barracks where he can be watched."

Such measures, the general insists, pose no threat to innocent soldiers. But civil liberties lawyers charge that innocent soldiers have already been hurt by some of the extreme methods used to catch the guilty.

Double Dippers

For years, we have criticized retired officers for double dipping from the federal treasury. The practice began nearly a decade ago when Congress passed the Dual

Compensation Act. Thanks to this law, more than 78,000 retired military personnel today collect part of their pension and draw civil service pay at the same time.

Double dipping has helped create a military spoils system, which encourages rigged recruitment, preferential treatment, unfair hiring and promotional practices.

Retired militarymen frequently alert friends about to retire of job openings in the federal government. In some cases, jobs have been held open for months awaiting the retirement of ranking military officers. In other instances, new jobs have been created solely to fit the needs of retiring officers.

But among the worst abusers of the law are some 70 flag officers now working in the civilian government. Some of them collect more than \$50,000 a year from their combined military retirement and civilian pay.

The juiciest double-dipping deal we have come across involves retired four-star Air Force Gen. Jacob Smart, who is now an assistant administrator at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He collects around \$58,000 a year, including more than \$22,000 in retirement benefits.

Other double-dippers include Lt. General Alfred Starbird, now a civilian at the Pentagon, Lt. Gen. Ben Davis, now at Transportation and Brig. Gen. Frank Elliot at Agriculture.

One general is so overpaid, he voluntarily has cut his own salary by \$14,000 a year. He is Gen. Jackson Graham, now chief of the Washington area

Metro Authority, who accepts less than \$38,000 of his authorized \$52,000 salary. With \$17,000 a year in retire-

ment benefits, Graham would become the most lucrative double-dipper in the country if he accepted his full salary. Graham tells us that's a distinction he can do without.

Behind the Scenes

IS HANOI HOPEFUL? — North Vietnam's master negotiator, Le Duc Tho, has been surprisingly moderate in his private conversations in Paris. He has echoed Henry Kissinger's October statements that a cease-fire agreement is attainable and that only a few remaining problems need to be ironed out. This is opposite to the attitude he was expected to take. A secret intelligence analysis had suggested that he would be grim and uncompromising as a reflection of Hanoi's anger over the bombing. Nevertheless, the intelligence reports from Paris say Le Duc Tho has been the model of reasonableness in his private conversations with diplomats.



Letters to the editor

Gymnasts No. 1

Dear Editor:

Tonight I watched the GSC Gymnastic Team compete against the Slippery Rock Team. I also watched the GSC Gymnastic Team play "second fiddle" to the "Frat" basketball games

in the larger gym! Why should we embarrass our team in front of competing teams by holding meets in an inadequate gym? I

was waiting for one of the gymnasts to vault onto someone's lap! There was not enough room to accommodate the team supporters, while in the large gym a handful of spectators watched the "Frat" basketball games. This is the best athletic team GSC has, and I can't see why they shouldn't be treated as Number 1.

Jack A. Bornstein

Fine Foods

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on two editorials published in the recent *George-Anne*.

First, about the food in the cafeterias. I work there, and I know for a fact that we do not serve "garbage" as stated by Alex Livadas. We do not serve "leftovers" because I have seen food being thrown away and I

can't help but think how much waste it is. But there is nothing else to do with it; it just can't be served because many foods

cannot be reheated after they have been cooked. The only "recycled" food we may serve would be salads and desserts ONLY if there were too many left

over; and even then they are used IMMEDIATELY. (And not to be left to rot for three weeks, as Mr. Livadas seems to think). They would be used at the following supper or lunch, depending on what meal they were left from. They generally are not kept overnight.

The Williams cafeteria also has a big disadvantage since it is not open on weekends. We use up food, but NOT leftovers. The main problem most everyone seems to have is that they have trained themselves to "groan" against cafeteria food. Granted, there isn't much variety, but

since there are so many students to serve, we just can't serve exotic dishes. Besides, when we do bring out varieties, many of

you are afraid to try them. I agree that there could be more variety if it were possible, but it isn't. And if you don't want to try the new dishes, don't complain.

Besides, where else can you buy a balanced meal with a choice of meat, vegetables, salad and dessert for what a meal ticket costs a quarter? And to answer the statement made that the cafeterias use "the poorest quality of meat, lettuce, and eggs

available," I hate to disillusion you, Mr. Livadas, but we use the best quality of food that can be bought.

As to Mr. Alexander George Livadas, why don't you come back and cook better food if you think that what we serve is so "lousy and bad?" I'd like to see you try to cook something for every student that comes through the line. I think before you write such an article, you should get the facts correct. I also think you

owe an apology to all those you've insulted through your editorial. If you don't remember, you called the chefs "half-crazed sadists who enjoy watching students

cringe as they gaze upon their daily meals." There are students at GSC who appreciate the efforts of all dining room employees and we do appreciate them.

The second article I wish to comment on is the one by Lynn Harris on degrees being inadequate at GSC. I agree 100 per cent! The German department is in very sad shape. I could get a BA degree in German at the

end of summer quarter because I will have fulfilled all core curriculum and German requirements; the exception being the extra 90 hours of upper division courses (which I will get

to later). The minimum requirement for German is 30 hours of the language and there are 60 hours listed in the catalogue. Because I had three years of German in high school, I skipped the first three basic,

elementary courses. Three are not even offered, so that leaves six, equaling thirty hours. I will have taken all six courses in my freshman and sophomore years, so that leaves my junior and

senior years with nothing. I have been told by my advisor that I must double major. Well, if I double major in music, I could not possibly fulfill all the music

requirements in two years. And if I double-majored in another language, it would be the same situation as what I will next describe with German.

In those two years I would have forgotten all my German, which is my main interest and what I would like to work with in the future. Another major wouldn't

be as interesting to me as German is, and I wouldn't want to work as hard with something else as I do with German. I need those two years to become fluent in the German language. I can't depend on going to Germany as I may

never get there), but because there are no upper division courses, I can't get the fluency I need. I now come to this point: how can Georgia Southern College even offer any kind of

four-year degree to a German major if there are no upper division courses to fulfill the extra 90 hour requirements one needs to graduate? I can't see

how it can be done. Neither can I see why I can't get some kind of degree for fulfilling these requirements.

I understand that next year up to two more German courses will be added. But what good are they if there aren't enough

courses to finish the senior year? I can't see wasting two years taking requirements for another major and not taking any more

courses in my first major when my first major (German) is my main interest. It's too stupid; I'll just transfer to a school that has a much better German program and selection of German courses where I can get a REAL degree.

Karen Price

Held Prisoner

Dear Editor:

HELP!

I am being held prisoner in Hendricks halls. I am writing this while under confinement in my cell. We are being forced to keep our shades down and doors

locked. The consequence will be a couple of major call downs and most girls in my wing do not need a few more majors.

What's happening? Well, as most people have heard a handful of dudes are trying to pull the old panty raid gimmick and have been trying for the past few

weeks. Boys, what has happened to your spirit? I heard panty raids always occurred in the past. The failure must be due to something

else. It is by no means due to lack of interest and assistance from our freshman girls. Our guards are keeping us under this confinement! During an all out alert we are directed to go to our rooms and fold ourselves up.

I am sick and tired of this! I believe something should be done. Surrounding our dorm with guards is not a fair answer. We are eighteen years old. In this state we can vote, go to war, be sued, sign contracts, and other legal obligations, but we cannot

have a boy in our room. If I was going to do something of ill-repute I would do it somewhere better than Hendricks. Open dorms would end this whole craziness.

Craziness? The leaders feel if we run to look out our windows, we are reacting in a savage way. What are we supposed to do? When there are a bunch of dudes outside, do you think we are going

to sit here and say, "oh, there are boys out my window. Oh well, maybe they will go away." Someone has got to be totally insane and it is not the freshmen girls.

As I see it now, times are a changing (and that's nothing new). If we are treated like adults and not half adults, we will react like adults. Something (such as a few rules) is going to have to go, or else we will.

Alice Wilson
Cell 326
Hendricks Hall

Eagle Bulletin

Announcements, Activities, Information

Thursday, January 18, 1973

The Reflector "73" is seeking the opinion of the student body concerning a possible addition to the yearbook. In reply to the many grievances, both valid and invalid, over the 1972 edition of the annual, the staff has discussed the possibility of incorporating a student contribution section in the coming edition. The contributions could be anything from poetry to free-lance art work and of course recognition would be given to the contributor. Several ways of using the contribution in the book are now under consideration, but it is ultimately the students' opinions which will decide if the addition will be made.

The grievances over last year's book have been studied and the new staff appreciates the concern over things that have already happened. The coming yearbook promises to be different and should appeal to more students in a more positive way. But now you have an opportunity to contribute before the book comes out. Each student wishing to contribute his opinion and possibly some work to the book should complete the following and return it to box 8163 by February 15.

I do want the above mentioned section added to the Reflector.
Yes
No

I would want to submit my contribution for consideration as part of this new section
Yes
No

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Discussion Group of Georgia Southern College will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the first floor conference room of the Newton Building on Thursday, January 18, 1973. The novel **FIRST LENS MAN** by E.E. ("Doc") Smith will be under discussion. All interested persons are invited to attend.

BOARD

CUB PROUDLY PRESENTS BAD FINGER

On Friday, January 26, Badfinger, Bloodrock, and the Amazing Blondells will appear at Georgia Southern. The concert will be held in the Hanner Fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m. Cost of tickets for GSC students with ID is \$2.00 and \$4.00 for the general public. Advance tickets will be sold at the Administration Building, the Sound Gallery at Statesboro Mall and the Stag Shop at Oglethorpe Mall in Savannah.

AVANT-GARDE FILM FOR COFFEEHOUSE

The Williams Center Committee joins with the Film Committee and brings an adult flick for GSC students. A series of sexual satires will be shown downstairs in Williams Center at 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 23.

The Reflector office will be open from 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. for any student wishing to obtain information concerning the yearbook.

CLASSIFIED ADS

To Darryl:
Happy Cherry Pie Day!!

FOR SALE:
Panasonic AM-FM 8-Track stereo with two speakers and connecting turntable—\$150 or best offer.

ALSO:
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FOR SALE:
"Kindness 20" Instant Hair Setter; has never been used; call 764-7002 after 2:00 p.m.

FOR SALE:
1969 Fiat 124 Spider, 25,000 miles, 5-speed, AM-FM radio—\$1600. CALL 764-7817.

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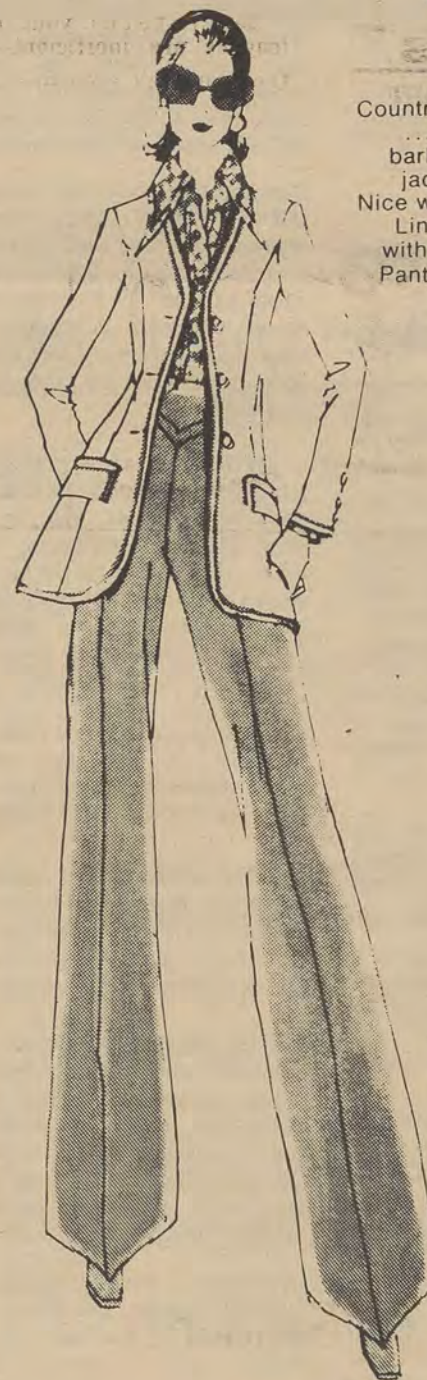
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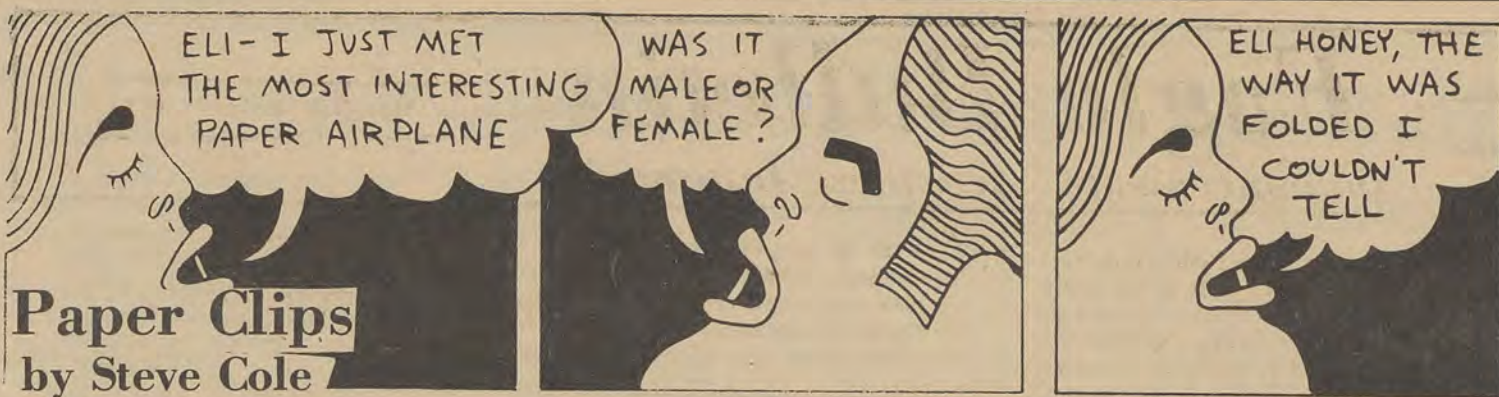
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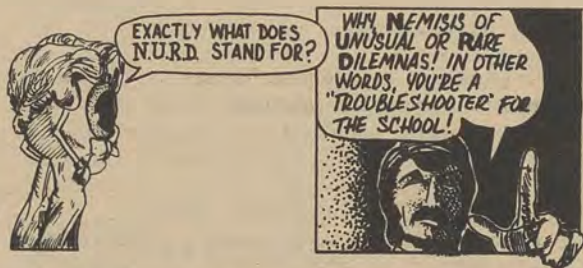
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Paper Clips
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the Adventures of
NURD

by Rocky Ball



BE SURE TO READ
THE NEXT NURD
FOR AN IMPORTANT
ANNOUNCEMENT
Continued
NEXT
WEEK!

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Be grateful your colleagues are inefficient—or they wouldn't need so many of us on the staff.



WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The atmosphere rests on the earth's surface with the weight equivalent to a layer of water 34 feet deep. Gravity holds the atmosphere's gases to the earth and the pressure, as well as density, decreases as height increases because the weight pressing upon any layer is always less than that pressing upon the layers below, The World Almanac says.

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the george-anne

GEORGE-ANNE ON THURSDAYS!

The George-Anne is now being published on Thursdays. This change will allow the staff to bring you more up to date news. We hope that this change will be to your convenience.

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MAJORING IN SERVICE

"College Judicial Board a Success"- Orr

By **SALLEY COTTEN**
G-A Staff Writer

"As the non-voting chairman of the Board, I think the College Judicial Board has been extremely conscientious in giving leeway to accused individuals, have carefully considered all

evidence presented, and have, in cases, in which they felt the accused was guilty, attempted to find sanctions which would prove useful to the individual involved in assessing why his actions were not consistent with those expected of all students," said Dr. James Orr, Associate Dean of Students.

The College Judicial Board was created in the fall of 1972. Prior to this time, the Men's Governing Council and the Women's Student Governing Association held the judicial powers. Under the new system, a student now has a choice of pleading guilty and having his case heard by the

Assistant Dean of Men, Shelton Evans, or he may plead either guilty or innocent and appear before the Judicial Board. Also, he may take his case to a hearing officer.

If a student chooses to appear before the Board, he will be heard by three faculty members and four students. Either he or the Dean may call a witness to the case, and he is also allowed to have three character witnesses present. These hearings are kept very private in the interest of the accused student. Each member of the Board is bound to secrecy, and is not allowed to disclose the name of any student who has been tried. The past record of the student is not seen by the voting members of the Board before they have come to a decision concerning his innocence or guilt.

It is taken into consideration only after the verdict has been decided, and is then used to determine a proper punishment if the student has been found guilty.

The Judicial Board attempts to make a guilty student aware of the reason his actions were wrong, so that hopefully he will

stop to consider the harm involved before ever committing the offense again. For instance, the Board found a student guilty of dealings in a fireworks case, and assigned this student to write a paper depicting the harm that can be caused by fireworks.

When asked if students are taking advantage of the new judicial system, Kevin Klein, one of the four students on the Board, replied, "I feel like either the students don't want to go through the hassle of getting a case scheduled with the Judicial Board, or either aren't aware of

the system." Only five cases were brought before the Board this past Fall quarter so Kevin thinks that the majority of the students must still be going to the Dean.

Neither Dean Orr nor Kevin are able to judge how the students who have been tried feel about the new system. They both feel that accused students are receiving fair treatment.

Dean Orr said, "In my opinion, there is no question about it. It is a step upward."

Anders Warns of Infections

By **M.V. Anders, M.D.**

As most of you know, last July a full time physician was employed for the first time by Georgia Southern College. This step toward an improved medical unit for the campus brought a much more comprehensive type of medical care for the individual student. I hope that this altered situation has been obvious to our student-patients.

There is no excuse anymore for indiscriminate use of over-the-counter drug preparations, use of medications brought from home, or the giving of medication by untrained and unauthorized individuals. Twenty-four hour consultation service is available from trained personnel at the infirmary. However, due to the need for laboratory tests in certain cases, patients should attempt to seek consultation during the hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Only true emergencies should be treated at other times.

The time of year of increased respiratory diseases is upon us. I am, therefore, presenting a few facts to help you more efficiently meet this highly infectious

season. Most of the respiratory infections in the college age group are caused by adenoviruses, Cocksackie virus, and the Echo type viruses. There is a relatively small number of bacterial infections, such as streptococcus, that will cause trouble. Antibiotics are not effective in virus infections or in Mycoplasma pneumonia, which is a pleomorphic form of bacteria and causes "a typical pneumonia". These infections are diagnosed by trained personnel, since positive laboratory identification is only possible at highly specialized facilities, such as the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta. Thus, self-diagnosis and therapy is contraindicated.

Indiscriminate use of antibiotics for such infections will only result in increased resistance to such agents by bacteria present in numbers too small to account for symptoms. At this point, let me emphasize that it is the bacteria that becomes immune to antibiotics and not the patient. Overuse of antibiotics can allow fungus infections to occur and these are

very difficult to treat. It is also important to emphasize that antibiotics have an expiration date and your infirmary employs a local pharmacist to keep careful control on all drugs used for therapy. However, if a patient keeps some drugs and uses them at some future date, the expiration date may be surpassed. Some out-dated antibiotics have caused irreversible damage to the central nervous system of individuals ingesting them. It should be clear to you that drugs should be provided only by controlled facilities and any excess drugs should be destroyed by the patient.

Early treatment of most respiratory infections should be by increased rest, increased fluid intake, and drugs designed to alleviate discomfort and early changes due to inflammation. Such therapy falls within the category of analgesics and antihistaminics. The antihistaminics are varied in their chemical make-up and, therefore, have different actions on local tissue response to infection and allergy, as well as different effects on the individual as a whole. In this category of medication, your infirmary tries to obtain the best anti-inflammatory action with the least side-effects.

Most of the respiratory infections discussed above are self-limited to 5 to 7 days and any therapy is only for the comfort of the patient, without much influence on the course of the disease.

To return to the problem of self-medication, many products with different trade-names contain the same drugs and it is possible for one to cause himself trouble by getting an overdose of an individual medication through lack of knowledge. A complete history given the infirmary by the patient at the time of consultation should, therefore, include all over-the-counter medications taken by a patient in order to avoid cumulative drug affects, since duplication can only be avoided by medically educated personnel.



M.V. Anders, M.D. Director of Student Health Services

GSC Receives Grant

An institutional science grant amounting to \$5,462 has been awarded to Georgia Southern College by the National Science Foundation. The announcement was made recently by Dr. H. Guyford Stever, Director of the National Science Foundation, who also announced NSF grants to 660 other colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The grant brings the total amount of such funds awarded to GSC to \$36,172.

Thirteen Georgia institutions received grants, 10 of these were

awarded to members of the University System of Georgia.

The institutional grants, awarded annually by the Foundation, are designed to help maintain a strong academic base for science, mathematics, and engineering. Their purpose is to assist institutions of higher education in carrying out their own plans and priorities through use of these funds for direct costs of science activities.

The size of each individual grant is based on the amount of Federal research awards received during the fiscal year 1971.

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SAGC

continued from page 1

system is realistic and that it will secure the desired objectives.
Nancy Dillard, Treasurer of

Activity Fee

continued from page one

to each of the members of the Activity Fee Budget Committee.

2. The second week in November is the approximate date of the first meeting of the Activity Fee Budget Committee. The purpose of the first meeting shall be to review all guidelines set from previous years, to amend and/or delete any inapplicable guidelines set from previous years, to implement any new guidelines, to review the manner in which appropriations are to be decided.

3. The following are set procedures for appropriation of funds to existing agencies.

a. The usage of activity fee monies must not be in conflict with the Board of Regents' policies.

b. No activity fee monies may be used for illegal purposes or partisan politics.

c. The expenditure must have reasonable relationship to the interests of the college community.

d. All agencies receiving activity fee monies must utilize sound accounting procedures, subject to quarterly review by the comptroller and the Activity Fee Budget Committee.

e. All agencies desiring to obtain activity fee monies must complete a written fund request and show due cause.

f. Each separate budget shall be discussed and put to a vote by the Committee.

g. Each increase to each agency must be justified by the Committee. (Normally, no across the board increases will be allowed.)

h. Each item of a budget must be justified as to its use in that agency.

4. All revenue producing agencies receiving activity fee monies will be specially reviewed toward the end of the fiscal year. Provided that the estimated income has been a reasonable one based on all facts available at the time the budget is drawn, the following disposition of surplus may be recommended by the Committee to the President.

a. Up to fifty per cent (50 per

SAGC, commented that the new system was flexible—that it would work in other years and other administrations as well as now.

The new system will eliminate a lot of red tape intrinsic to the current system. Currently, to get

cent) of surplus above the total approved budget will be appropriated to the agency as an incentive award.

b. Any disposition of surplus within the approved budget will be dealt with in the same manner as those held by non-revenue producing agencies as outlined in item 5.

Illustration: Suppose Agency X is operating under an approved budget of \$100,000. Agency X ends the year having spent \$95,000 and having generated an additional \$10,000 in income. Under the above guidelines Agency X could:

1. Request that all of the \$5,000 (\$100,000 budget - 95,000 expenditures) be carried forward.

2. Request that up to fifty per cent (50 per cent) of the income above estimate (\$10,000 as above) be approved for carry forward.

5. All surplus funds held by non-revenue producing agencies will revert automatically to the general reserve of the Activity Fee Budget. Any request for carry-over of such funds will be reviewed by the Activity Fee Budget Committee which will make recommendations to the President.

6. All agencies will be reviewed by the Committee each year to establish the benefit of those agencies' services to the college community.

7. If on a rare occasion an expense item arises because of an emergency or as a result of an event that could not fairly have been anticipated, an agency may come before the Activity Fee Budget Committee and request a supplemental appropriation.

a measure passed, one must work up through the councils.

When the councils are eliminated in the new system, students and clubs can go directly to the Central Coordinating Committee. The CCC will be directly responsible to the students.

For an example of how the new system will work, consider the budget.

Each club on campus must plan ahead, deciding on how much money it will need for its programs for the following year. Requests for allocations for programs for the fiscal year beginning July 1 must be submitted to the CCC the previous fall. The CCC will consider all requests; it will then allocate funds as it sees fit, according to certain guidelines. In the spring before the fiscal year begins, the CCC will publish its itemized budget.

If a club, and/or individual that submitted a request for funds disagrees with the way the CCC doled out the money, it may petition against the budget by gathering the signatures of at least 10 per cent of the student body.

The matter is then put to a vote of the student body. If a majority agree with the CCC, the

budget stands. If a majority agree with the club, and/or individual the budget is amended.

Every quarter, the Central Coordinating Committee will evaluate its purposes, objectives, and operations. If it sees fit, it will propose an amendment to its constitution. The proposed amendment will then be published. If any student objects, he may petition against the proposal with 10 per cent of the full-time students' signatures. The matter is then voted on by the student body, with their decision standing.

There will be six officers on the Central Coordinating Committee.

Anyone interested in running for an office will have a one week period in which to place his name

on the ballot. Qualifications are simple: the student must not be on academic or disciplinary probation, and he must expect to be on campus long enough to complete his term of office.

There is no GPA qualification, nor a classification qualification. Thus, freshmen and graduate students are eligible for office.

The term of office is one year. However, an officer may succeed himself.

The SAGC will hold a meeting on January 25, 1973 to discuss the wording of the new document of government and to work out any bugs that may be left in the system. After the final document has been passed by the SAGC, it will be submitted to the Faculty Senate for approval.

Enrollment

continued from page 1
evening have greatly contributed to the enrollment this quarter, too," Joyner said.

"Campus growth and improvement are attracting new students to Georgia Southern. Classrooms are not as crowded as they have been in the past, due to construction of the Newton Building," Joyner said. "The new majors such as Criminal Justice and the BS in Engineering and

Technology have received much attention this quarter," he added.

Housing on and off campus appears to be no problem. Louise Screws, housing director, said there is no concern over crowding in the dorms as there has been in past years. She mentioned, however, that she would like to see more apartments for married couples. She added, they are very much in demand.



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Lanier, Lightsey

Co-Author Article

Mrs. Doris Lanier, instructor of English at Georgia Southern College, and Dr. Ralph Lightsey, associate professor of educational research, recently co-authored an article in the November, 1972 edition of *Intellect*, a magazine of education and social affairs.

The article was entitled "Verbal SAT Scores and High School Averages as Predictors." The purpose of the study was to determine the validity of verbal Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores and high school averages as predictors of grades earned in freshman English at Georgia Southern College.

Teachers Institute To Be Held

Dates for the second annual institute on Teachers, Environment, and Technology for Georgia and Southeast area teachers have been set for June 11-29, 1973 at Georgia Southern College. The announcement was made recently by Dr. Rex

Nelson, associate professor of industrial technology at Georgia Southern and Director of the institute.

The institute, conducted by Georgia Southern with support from the Union Camp Corporation of Savannah, will bring

25 teachers from the Southeastern United States together with professional workers for a common goal—the better understanding of natural resources and their use.

The ultimate purpose is to provide teachers with factual

information on our resources so they may, in turn, develop better teaching techniques and materials. It will demonstrate the interrelationship of teachers, technology, and the environment and man's responsibilities for the interplay of these forces.

Each teacher selected to attend will receive a scholarship from Union Camp for expenses during the three-week stay at Georgia Southern. The institute also carries five hours graduate or undergraduate credit and may be used for certificate renewal if approved by proper authorities.

The institute will be developed through classroom sessions, field trips, problem solving, and preparation of teaching materials. It will explore the interaction of technological man with his environment as well as present views of technology as they relate to environmental resources.

During the first two weeks, the

teachers will be hearing presentations and become involved in discussions concerning soils, water, air, forestry, wildlife, and recreation. These sessions will feature members of the Georgia Southern faculty and resource professionals from state, federal, and industrial organizations, including Union Camp. This period will include field trips and demonstrations.

The final week will be devoted to development of teaching techniques and materials by the teachers and administrators. According to Nelson, this is the primary goal of the institute—to provide educators with factual information on our resources and their use so they may, in turn, be better prepared to teach in this field.

Deadline for applications has been set for May 1, 1973. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Nelson at Box 8044, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga.

Bill Introduced In Legislature

Vets Propose Free Tuition

A bill to provide free tuition to Georgia veterans will be introduced into the state legislature in January, according to Bert Westbrook, director of the Georgia Veterans Project in Decatur.

The bill would supplement present monthly benefits and would provide either for a tuition waiver to Georgia veterans attending state-supported schools only, or an across-the-board cash grant—equivalent to University System tuition—to veterans attending state and private colleges. Based on projected enrollment increases and cost studies, Westbrook said the cost of providing a cash grant to private schools would not be significantly higher than limiting payment to veterans in state-supported schools only.

The Georgia Veterans Project, staffed almost entirely by Vietnam veterans, surveyed more than 2,000 veterans in Georgia to determine if present educational benefits are adequate. Overwhelmingly, veterans indicated that often they face financial hardships, readjustment difficulties, and unresponsiveness from government and private agencies set up to aid veterans.

"Our study confirms what many people have thought for a long time," Westbrook said. "Present educational benefits,

which are not as high as the benefits provided for World War II and Korean veterans, are simply not adequate to enable today's veteran to get through school with any degree of con-

fidence or security. Many vets must go in debt, others drop out of school, most have to work, which takes away from their studies, and married veterans face the added burden of providing for their families while

trying to get an education. All today's veteran is asking for is a fair shake—a chance to realize his educational potential without

having to constantly worry about whether he can make it financially. This bill will help alleviate part of that problem."

Westbrook said that several legislators had already expressed strong support for the bill, but cautioned that there might be some opposition

because of the cost. However, he pointed out that the World War II

GI Bill bore an enormous cost, but it proved to be a wise investment, and added that this bill should be viewed in the same light—as an investment, with the ultimate value in education, productivity, and tax return far exceeding the initial cost.

He also said success of the bill depends upon strong efforts from veterans themselves, and urged that college vets write their state legislators and urge support of the bill.

Phi Delta Kappa Officers' Conference Set January 20

The Georgia Area of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education fraternity, will hold the annual officers' conference on Saturday, January 20, at GSC.

The conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Registration in the F.I. Williams Student Center. Afterwards, the Keynote Statement will be made by Dr. Robert Cryan of the University of Georgia. Cryan is a former PDK President at the University of Syracuse Chapter, and his keynote topic is entitled "PDK Makes a Difference in Education."

The Keynote Statement will be followed by various reports and

meetings. Cryan will hold a group meeting concerning "Leadership for a Dynamic Chapter." Dr. Tom Buttery of the University of Georgia and a former PDK Vice-President of the Indiana University Chapter, will speak on Membership, a Key to Vital Growth." Dr. Ed Poole, Vice-President of the University of Georgia Chapter, will deal with "Programs that Excite and Draw Membership at Meetings."

A luncheon is scheduled from 12:15 to 1:30, and that will be followed by discussions on current educational issues. Cryan will lead a discussion on the question "What should be the objectives of education?" The

problem of "What the curriculum should include and how should it be organized?" will be discussed by Poole. Buttery will be the discussion leader dealing with

"How can schools meet the needs of minority group children?" The conference will adjourn at 2:30.

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Planetarium Opens

It took man 200 years of observing the stars and planets to learn that the earth is not the center of the solar system. It takes man only five minutes to establish that fact with the aid of the recently opened planetarium at Georgia Southern College.

Opened in July, 1972, as part of the new \$2 million Physics-Mathematics Building at Georgia Southern, the 73-seat planetarium is operated by the GSC Physics Department.

The planetarium is capable of projecting all the major constellations, planets, sun, and moon in their exact position at any time—past, present, or future.

"The conditions we can simulate with the planetarium equipment are very near to real observations," explained Dr. Chip Mobley, assistant professor of Physics and director of the planetarium. "The chief advantage is that we are not limited by time, position, or weather."

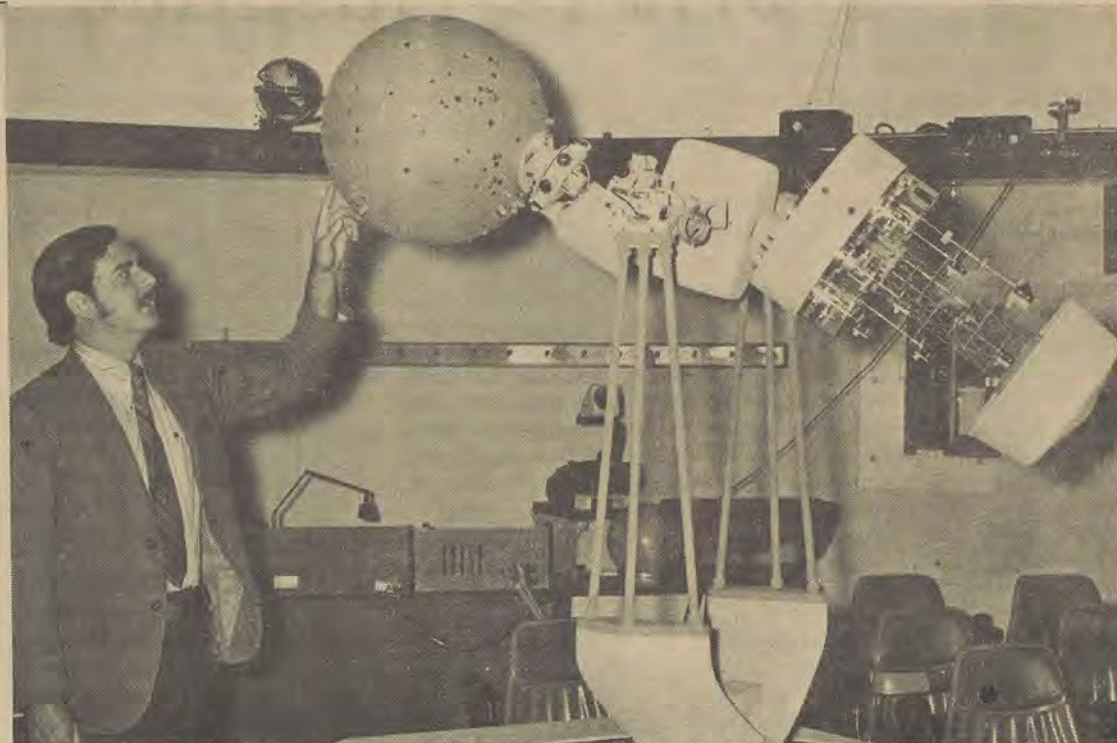
The latest example of this fact was demonstrated by a planetarium show entitled "The

Christmas Star." During this program, the planetarium was reversed in time back to the year Christ was born. The sky was recreated just as it looked to the Wise Men with explanations given on star and planet arrangement at that time.

The programming for the planetarium is designed for community involvement as well as the areas of academic instruction. According to Mobley a special theme will be adopted each month with three planetarium presentations being offered on each monthly topic.

Another continuing project of the planetarium is hosting various community groups upon request for special shows. School classes, clubs, or other civic organizations may request various standard or special presentations.

One of the special features of the GSC planetarium is its "responder system." This unit consists of a push-button module on each desk which enables the student or observer to communicate answers or responses



Dr. Mobley explains the planet and star projector in the GSC planetarium.

to the instructor. The responses are displayed on a screen at the lecturer's desk.

How good is Georgia Southern's Planetarium?

"As far as Georgia colleges and universities are concerned, there

is no doubt we have one of the best," commented Mobley. "The Fernbank Planetarium in Atlanta is by far the best in Georgia, but other than that one, we are certainly as well equipped as anyone."

And it is through this equipment that Georgia Southern students and residents of Southeast

Georgia are able to bring the distant stars and planets "down to earth."

Biology Department Conducts Research

Aedes aegypti, *Aedes mascarensis*, and *Aedes albopictus* all sound like highly scientific terms and they are. But they all represent a very common insect — the mosquito.

The three term are names of mosquito species and these, along with many others, are the subject of extensive research currently being carried out at the Georgia Southern College Department of Biology. Under the direction of Dr. Keith Hartberg, assistant professor of Biology, this research is to gather information which may ultimately result in both scientific and medical breakthroughs in the control of these common pests.

Of special concern is their importance as vectors, or transmitters of diseases.

The primary emphasis of the mosquito research being done at Georgia Southern is in the area of genetics and reproduction, and in this effort, Hartberg is being assisted by graduate students Betsy Beckmeyer of Atlanta, John Roberts of Savannah, and undergraduate student Linda Howell of Gray, Ga.

"The genetic work we are doing is very basic," explained Hartberg. "The more we know of the genetics of mosquitoes the more likely it is that we can come up with information which can be used in their control."

The research is now centering on comparison of similar mutations which occur in different species in an effort to determine if the genetic basis of the mutations is the same or different in the separate species.

Some initial study has also been done in the area of spermatogenesis, which is the study of the production of reproductive cells (i.e. sperm) in the male mosquito. According to Hartberg, little has been done in this area however, basic data are needed with regard to male as well as the female.

Hartberg, who was the first

man to colonize two of the many species of mosquitoes, spent two years in Africa, 1968-70, as an entomologist-geneticist research scientist with the World Health Organization. His main responsibilities consisted of genetically analyzing field populations of *Aedes aegypti* and closely related species.

According to Hartberg, the research attempted to determine "any genetic differences in those species which fed on man and those which fed on animals. This would give us a way of identifying those populations of mosquitoes which could pose a medical threat to man."

"Our research group here at Georgia Southern is also working on a cooperative study with Dr. Eugene Gerberg of Insect Control And Research, Inc., of Baltimore," added Hartberg.

According to Hartberg, the study of mosquitoes is centuries old; however, the study of mosquito genetics is only 15-20 years old. He believes great strides have been made in a short time and that some groups are on the verge of dramatic breakthroughs in genetic control of the mosquito—the world's number one disease transmitter.

Film Committee Offers Variety Of Movies

The CUB Film Committee offers a wide variety of movies for GSC this quarter. In an attempt to appeal to all students and faculty, there will be three

foreign speaking films and comedy films featuring W.C. Fields, Laurel & Hardy, The three Stooges and the Marx Brothers.

CATCH 22, to be shown Feb. 23 and 25 in the Foy Recital Hall, is the only film winter quarter with a 25 cent admission price. This is part of a program started last

quarter by the Film Committee. By charging students a small admission fee, a better caliber of movie can be presented.

THE TOUCH is scheduled for Feb. 16 and 18 in the Biology Lecture Room. It stars Elliott Gould and was directed by Ingmar Bergman. This film

studies man's psychic imbalance, and alienation in relation to the happy marriage and the schizoid personality.

The three foreign speaking films will be shown with English subtitles. They are: BUD-DENBROOKS, PART I (German), GALIA (a French love story rated R), and DON QUIXOTE DE LA MANCHA (Spanish).

Other movies scheduled for winter quarter are: THE TROJAN WOMEN, SHENANDOAH, VANISHING POINT, ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN AND FAHRENHEIT 451.

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Gail Peters Crowned Miss Peach Bowl

Gail Peters just may break all the records at Georgia Southern as far as beauty titles are concerned.

Currently she is Miss Georgia Southern College, has been the ATO Sweetheart; has been a member of the GSC Homecoming Court; and just recently pulled off another tiara to go with her growing collection of silver, the 1972 Miss Peach Bowl title.

"It's a great deal of fun," she commented, "I enjoy people so much. Meeting new people, getting to know them and finding out something about their backgrounds are real educational experiences for me," she added.

Having such educational experiences compliments her daily

activities at Georgia Southern College where she is in the middle of her junior year as an early elementary education major. This year she is Alpha Delta Pi pledge trainer and next year will be sorority rush chairman. She plans to teach kindergarten.

Gail adds that her out-of-classroom activities are helping her prepare for her future as well. "I think I have been so fortunate in being able to travel throughout Georgia seeing different things and meeting so many wonderful people. And I'm very serious about all this being an educational experience. When I do graduate from Georgia Southern and settle into the exciting life of being a school teacher, I think these things that

have happened to me will cause me to be a more interesting person professionally and personally. I hope so at least.

"Representing my college as Miss Georgia Southern is beautiful. I love being the official hostess for the student body when VIP's come onto campus or when President Duncan has a special reception for some group. And of course I'm looking forward to traveling on behalf of the Peach Industry of Georgia this summer. Again, it's meeting people and getting to know them that holds the personal thrill for me. And through it all, I attempt to reflect positively what my generation is through my attitude and activity."



Coop Extension Service Moves To GSC Campus

The University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service and Georgia Southern College recently announced the move of an East District field office to the campus of Georgia Southern in Statesboro.

The new field office is part of a statewide decentralization program by the Cooperative Extension Service which will put district administrative and

supervisory headquarters offices from Athens into specific geographic areas of responsibility throughout the state.

The establishment of the field office at Georgia Southern and Statesboro was recently approved by the University System Board of Regents at its December meeting.

The office will eventually bring seven staff members onto the

GSC campus with the first ones scheduled to arrive in early Spring. The full seven-member staff is expected to be completed by July 1, 1973.

"We feel that the action of the Cooperative Extension Service in developing a district field office on the Georgia Southern campus is a most significant move," commented Dr. Pope Duncan, GSC President. "We're happy to house this office and feel that the presence of the staff in this part of the state will make a great contribution to the development of our region."

The Statesboro Office will service 37 surrounding counties in Southeast Georgia and will be headed by a District Agent. Serving on the field staff will be four agents, one each representing the areas of agriculture and natural resources, community resource development, home economics, and 4-H and youth development. Two clerical staff members are also included.

The Extension Service conducts many varied programs on a continuing basis in the area served by Georgia Southern. These programs are grouped into the four basic areas represented by the staff personnel—agricultural and natural resources, community resource development, home economics, and 4-H and youth development. Over 100 professional county extension agents are based in the 37 county area to be coordinated from the Georgia Southern campus office.

Survive In College

The Counseling Center will initiate a study skills program entitled "How to Survive in College" beginning January 22.

This program is aimed specifically at those students on academic probation, but is open to any student who wishes to improve his grades. If your grades don't need to be improved, you can increase your leisure time.

These sessions will take place twice a week lasting two hours but will be flexible and may be shorter.

If you think your rigorous schedule will now allow time for a silly study skill session, you're wrong! These classes will be divided into three groups. Group I will meet at 9:00 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Group II will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:00 p.m., and Group III will meet at 2:00 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. If you can't fit one of these groups into your schedule, you need to go home and take a nap! Group I starts Monday, January 22, at 9:00

a.m., Group II begins Tuesday, January 23, at 3:00 p.m., and Group III starts Monday, January 22, at 2:00 p.m.

Included in this all-new concept is a guest faculty lecturer at every session after the first week. Don't let these faculty members frighten you away. Their talks will be informal but informative. The tentative list of faculty guests includes Dr. Mann of the Political Science Department, Dr. Presley, Dr. Richter, and Dr. Ruffin from the English Department, and Dr. Richards of the Psychology Department. These faculty members will give you pointers on how to "second-guess" your instructor.

This is not remedial training—REPEAT—this is not remedial training. "How to Survive in College" is a study development program. Don't be hesitant about signing up for this program. This reporter is on the way down to the counseling now to sign up. For further details check with the Counseling Center at the Williams Center.

Foy Fine Art Display

An art show of paintings and drawings by Susan Kolisch-Sonde opened at the Georgia Southern Gallery in the Foy Fine Arts Building, Monday, January 8.

shows at the Jacob Ladder Gallery in Washington.

In addition to her art, she became deeply involved in poetry two years ago and since then, her work has appeared in a number

The artist is currently an instructor in the studio art program at the University of Maryland. The show will run through January 26 at the GSC Gallery.

In addition to several one-woman shows of sculpture in the Washington, D.C., area, she has participated in a number of group

of publications including the forthcoming *Remington Review*. In September, 1972, she recorded several of her poems for the voice

of America. In August, 1972, she read with nationally known poet Ann Darr and others at the "O" Street Theatre in Washington.

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Renegades Drop Championship In Close Game

Kappa Sigma Takes Intramural Football



The GSC intramural championship football game played last quarter at Statesboro High capped one of the closest ever for the coveted overall football trophy.

Many GSC intramural veterans claim this was the first year two undefeated teams were in the championship game.

Undefeated or not, both the Renegades and Kappa Sigma had a tough time surviving their own leagues to make it to the final game.

The Renegades had to squeak by the Nads in regular season play and then stop ATO in a "mud bowl" game in order to be the first independent team to play in the championship game since 1968.

Kappa Sigma played close games all year, downing Kappa Alpha 7-0 in the last seconds of the game, winning two games in penetration, beating Sigma Chi with less than a minute to go, and slipping past the Nads before facing the Renegades.

For three quarters the championship game looked like each team was trying to give the game away. The Kappa Sigs must have set some kind of record as they were penalized 60 yards in the first quarter and another 55 yards in the second quarter. The Renegades were inside the Kappa Sig 10 yard line three times but couldn't score.

Finally with the score still zero to zero in the third quarter, Kappa Sig Dan Coxwell connected on a 35 yard halfback pass to flanker Fred Blackmon to put the ball on the Renegade five-yard line. Quarterback Gary Horne then fired a touchdown pass to end Bob Wilson. Blackmon added the PAT catching pass from Horn to put Kappa Sig ahead 7-0.

The game ended with the Renegades on the Kappa Sig three yard line as time ran out.

In Women's Volleyball

Delta Zeta And Tigers No. 1

Women's intramurals for fall quarter came to an exciting close Thursday night. The culminating events included semifinal and final matches between both independent and sorority volleyball teams.

Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Pi were paired against each other in both matches of the sorority league. Delta Zeta, who was unbeaten in regular season play, met Alpha Delta Pi in the semi-final match. Alpha Delta Pi had beaten Delta Zeta earlier for the unbeaten spot in the double elimination tourney. In near evenly matched bouts, Delta Zeta came out on top in both to win first place honors. Both matches went the limit of three games

each. Outstanding players were Denise Leggett, Dottie Johnson and Sharon Plunkett.

In the Independent league the Wildcats met the Windsor Misfits in the semi-final match. Windsor took the match in two games and immediately got ready to take on the first place Tigers in the final match. With some good playing on the part of Jackie Bass and Vicki Gordon the Tigers won the first and third games of the match to take first place. Outstanding players for the second place Windsor Misfits were Leslie Dittmer and Andrea Pate.

The participation in Women's Intramurals has gotten off to a good start. The department is looking forward to basketball winter quarter.



Swim Team Is Improved

By
MIKE HENRY

At the time of this printing, Georgia Southern's Swim Team stood 1-1, having lost to South Carolina and having beaten Clemson. Coach Floyd feels that the Eagles made a good showing in both meets.

In the Clemson meet, the Georgia Southern swimmers broke nine school records.

Facing a very strong South Carolina squad, the Eagles set five school records. Don Welchko, freshman from Midlothian, Illinois, sparked the Eagles in this meet breaking the

pool record in the 50-yard freestyle and the school record in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

Mark Reed, freshman from Savannah, broke the school record for the 200 yard flystroke. Scott Fowler, freshman from

Markham, Illinois, broke the school record for the 200 yard breast stroke. Bill Gresham, freshman from Aiken, South Carolina, broke the school record for the 200 yard backstroke.

Georgia Southern sports is virtually an all freshmen team this year. Coach Bud Floyd's squad includes thirteen freshmen.

The Eagles face a strong Auburn team January 26, the week of Homecoming. Coach Floyd says, "Auburn has recently put a great deal of emphasis on swimming. This should be a tough meet." Coach Floyd calls the Eagles "a really greatly improved team." Returning lettermen have found it difficult to find a swimming slot due to the caliber of the fabulous freshmen. Coach Floyd notes that this team has "much more depth than we've ever had before."



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'Fly' Williams Most Valuable Player**Austin Peay Captures Claxton Classic**

The Austin Peay University eagles won the number one spot in the recent Claxton Fruit Cake Classic in Statesboro. GSC's Eagles, the host team, placed second in this first annual tournament, played December 29-30. South Alabama University and the University of Texas, at Arlington, rounded out the four team contest.

On the first day of the tournament GSC met Texas at Arlington in a tight game. The Eagles pulled through with a 73-69 win, giving GSC its second win of the season. Austin Peay easily downed South Alabama in the

other game.

The next day South Alabama met Texas at Arlington in the consolation game, and the Eagles met Austin Peay for the championship. South Alabama fell to the more experienced hands of Texas. GSC played hard, but could not contain the fine shooting of Austin Peay. The result was the Eagles' seventh loss as the score was 112-94. "Fly" Williams scored an amazing 51 points for Austin Peay.

Williams won the Most Valuable Player Award at the end of the tournament.

**Richard Wallace****Potential All-American Is Complete Ball-Player**

There are many factors contributing to Georgia Southern's rise among the giants in major college basketball, and not the least of these factors is a 6' 3" junior forward, Richard Wallace.

Wallace has been called a potential All-American and there are very few people who would have any reason to disagree.

Wallace was born on October 8, 1952, in Springfield, Georgia, and he played his first basketball in the fourth grade. He has been playing ever since and has come to be one of the finest players in the country, averaging over 22 points and 13 rebounds per game.

A Recreation major whose hobbies are mainly sports, Wallace also enjoys playing football, baseball and table tennis. In high school, he collected three letters in basketball and one in football.

When asked what he thought his best game of the season was

thus far, Wallace said, "I think it was the Florida State game, even though I scored more points against L.S.U.N.O. I don't feel

that I'm playing up to my capabilities this year because I know I should get out there and play harder, but once you get down psychologically from us losing so much, you stay down."

Wallace agrees that the basketball program at Southern is on the way up and he feels that the school is ready for the stiff competition it has been facing. He made the comment, "I think we could have gotten at least one victory against the big schools if Richard Johnson hadn't been hurt." Johnson injured his leg before the first game of the season.

Speaking of the school's

coaching staff, Wallace said, "I think Coach (J.E.) Rowe is a good coach and he has a good staff: Don Smith and Jerry Fields. I especially like the trainer, Tom Smith."

But Richard wasn't the only one handing out praise. Rowe spoke highly of Wallace, saying, "He's a great leader on the floor. He's a complete player because he does it all, he rebounds, he shoots, he plays defense, and he knows when and when not to shoot. With all of these characteristics, I would have to put the All-American tag on him."

Although Rowe admitted that it's a bit too early to start con-

sidering professional basketball for Wallace, he did say, "I definitely think he's a pro

prospect." Wallace added, "I would like a chance at the pros; I guess anybody would." Wallace commented that he likes the Milwaukee Bucks and the New York Knicks and that perhaps his favorite player is "the Knick's" Walt Frazier.

If Richard Wallace continues to play and improve the way he has been, he just might get that shot at the pros that he wants. In any case, he is certainly one of the finest ballplayers ever at Georgia Southern.

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b. j. on sports

Lousy Officials?

"Boy what lousy officials!" This is undoubtedly the most often and loudly voiced complaint of any one who participates in intramurals. For some games, this complaint may be valid, but this complaint is heard after every game not just the few that it may be true of.

Even games called by professionals are sometimes badly called. Why should we expect fellow students, with no special training to call a game even as well as high school officials? Our officials study the rules enough to understand them and use them, then on the field they do their best, although sometimes it doesn't look that way.

At Southern

Net Schedule To Be Tough

Georgia Southern College tennis coach, Bill Von Boeckmann recently announced a 20-match schedule for the upcoming 1973 season which includes such national powers as the University of Florida, University of Georgia, Florida State, Wake Forest, The University of South Carolina, and Georgia Tech.

The season opener is scheduled for Saturday, February 24th, against the Gamecocks from South Carolina on the Georgia Southern courts. The Eagles then take to the road for a match with the University of Florida on February 27th in what Von Boeckmann terms "possibly the toughest match of the year."

The Eagles will be extremely young and inexperienced having lost the top five players from the 1972 squad. However, what has been termed an outstanding recruiting year has brought in a lot of young talent capable of going a long way.

Tim Wallis, a senior from

What have these officials got to look forward to during the season? Well, certainly they are getting paid a whole \$1.50 a game. A little high when you consider all the fringe benefits they get. Benefits such as learning all the new words to call the professors after they get a letter

grade lower than they expected, and having all those nice people point out all of their faults and contributing a few of Genghis Kahn's faults to them also. Not to mention all the questions about their heritages which are answered by the spectators of both

sidelines. But who is most apt to see what is happening, the official or the spectator? Granted

the officials can't see everything

and it sometimes seems to the spectators (myself included) that they miss the most obvious inflections (usually against your favorite team).

Sure we haven't got the best officials we could have from this size student body, but the officials we have had are the only guys who have enough courage to go out and call the games.

Remember the next time you go to an intramural game that without officials you can't play ball.

Thanks fellows we do appreciate the job you are doing, believe it or not.



Rome, Ga., and Bruce Cabot from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., are the only seniors on the team. Ted Dansby, a junior from Marietta, Ga., is the other returnee.

Heading the list of newcomers is freshman Charles Ellis, the number one junior in Indiana and one-half of the number 10 ranking junior doubles team in the country. Other freshmen include: Bunner Smith of Sarasota, Fla., the number 11 ranked junior in Florida; and Bill Charles, a

stellar performer from Lakeland, Florida, who is one of the most consistent players on the squad.

The junior college transfer is Drew Fiumano from Syracuse, New York, who came to Georgia Southern from Miami Dade North Junior College, Miami, Florida.

The GSC dual match schedule is as follows: Feb. 24, South Carolina (H); Feb. 27, University of Florida (A); March 3, Valdosta State (A); March 5, Appalachian State (H); March 7, The Citadel (H); March 10, Jacksonville (A); March 17, Kalamazoo College (H); March 19, Columbus College (A); March 21, Virginia Tech (H) Valdosta State (H); April 26, South Carolina (A); April 28, Emory (H); May 1, University of Georgia (A); May 3, Jacksonville (H); and May 10, Emory (A); April 5, Wake Forest (H); April 7, Florida State (H); April 11, The Citadel (A); April 13, Georgia Tech (A); April 19, Valdosta State (H).

Soccer Comes To Southern

Soccer, a sport long claimed to be the most popular in the world, has finally made its appearance at Georgia Southern College.

Under the direction of graduate assistant Geoffrey Elder, GSC is presently in the process of fielding a team capable of competition with surrounding schools.

According to Elder, interest was first aroused when he was teaching physical education majors course in soccer. He said that a number of foreign students, who had all played before, were interested in playing a match with his students. Elder then started arranging weekly games between the two. As more people began to participate, the idea of fielding a team became more and more feasible.

It would appear now that their efforts have paid off. Georgia Southern played its first soccer game last Saturday against Georgia Southwestern and won by the score of 3-1.

Elder, originally from London, England, will be finishing his graduate work at Southern this year. While not working with soccer, he finds the time to teach

a fencing class at the Hanner Gym on Monday and Wednesday nights. He holds the distinction of being a qualified amateur coach in soccer, the highest qualification a non-professional coach can possess.

Southern's next match will be with Savannah Country Day next Saturday at 2 p.m. Practice is usually held daily at 3:30. Those who interested are invited to participate.

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Golf Team News

By MIKE HENRY
G-A Sports Writer

The Psychology Department of the University of North Carolina has chosen Georgia Southern to participate in an experiment to determine personality traits of winning golfers. Let's hear it for our winning golfers!

Joey Haney from Warrenton, Georgia has signed a grant-in-aid with Georgia Southern. In tournament competition this past summer he placed second seven times and won four meets, the most prominent of which was the Georgia Jaycee.

Billy Mitchell from Polk Community College in Winter Haven, Florida has also signed a grant-in-aid with Georgia Southern. He won seven tournaments last summer, and finished second in the Kentucky State Amateur.

Pat Lane, selected All-American last year, has been chosen as Georgia Southern's Outstanding Athlete. This includes all sports and automatically nominates Pat for the NCAA Hall of Fame. Pat Lane and Jimmy Ellis are co-captains of the 1973 team.

SAD NOTES:

Ricky Armstrong has been put on disciplinary probation by the Dean's office. Jim Ferelle has been suspended for thirty days for violating practice guidelines. Buford Jones was suspended indefinitely for exhibiting an attitude and an image injurious to the team morale. Coach Roberts: "The loss of several players during the past few days should definitely strengthen the team. I feel that we are now down to those players who are sincerely interested in the good of the team and who are willing to work for that good."

The Georgia Southern golf team has been mentioned in the December 8th and December 29th editions of Golf World. This is very favorable publicity for our team as well as our school.

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