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Flu Epidemic Rumors False

'Echo' Virus Hits Students

By RICK BEENE
G-A News Editor

The "echo" virus has hit Georgia Southern College students. According to M.V.

Anders, Director of Health Services, it is the "echo" virus and not the London Flu which so many Georgia Southern students have contracted.

Anders estimates that around 200 students per day visit the

Health Cottage complaining of having contracted the flu. "We have had almost 3,000 students come in here since the beginning of January. All of them tell me they have the flu," said Anders. Anders said the number in-

creased during January but appears to be decreasing now. "During fall quarter we were averaging about 100 persons per day coming to the Health Cottage complaining of fever, aching and weakness. Now that figure has doubled but recently it has shown signs of dropping," he said.

"Actually, what many students think is the London Flu is the "echo" virus. The "echo" virus is very common among college-aged students," said Anderson.

According to Anders, he has examined only a few students with the London Flu. "With the "echo" virus there is the usual aching and fever, along with a red throat and chest pains. However, with the true influenza, there is no red throat or chest pains," he said.

"There is a definite difference between the "echo" virus and the London flu," said Anders.

Anders said it takes five to

seven days for the body to get rid of either the "echo" virus or the flu. He recommended the usual treatment; drink plenty of liquids, get plenty of rest, and take aspirin.

"Many students come here wanting antibiotics for their virus. However, we only give them medicine to alleviate any pain they might have to make them feel better. What many students don't realize is that there is a chance that they might contract a secondary bacterial infection. If this occurs, then we use the antibiotic. If we had used the antibiotic before, then it wouldn't do any good now. Besides, antibiotics don't have an effect on a virus," Anders explained.

Taking into account the great numbers of students who have had the virus, Anders still said that "We are actually very lucky. North Georgia has it much worse than we do."

Jones Discusses Liberal Arts Department Aims

By SALLY EDWARDS
G-A Staff Writer

Dr. Warren F. Jones, Jr., Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences since September and professor of psychology at Georgia Southern, discussed some of the aims of the Liberal Arts Department during a brief interview last Thursday.

"Quality education is our main goal. We need to select professors who are very interested in their fields of study," Dr. Jones said. "This enables us to set up a situation on campus which will stimulate the minds of students," he added.

Dr. Jones, a former Dean of Administration at the University of Louisville, feels that students who are involved in liberal arts education should not be so con-

cerned with preparing themselves for particular jobs while in college. "Our concern is getting the students to think for themselves. That, in itself, is good preparation for any type of career the student might choose," he said. He added, "Life is richer with liberal arts."

Impressed with the environment on campus, Dr. Jones said, "I love the campus at Southern; everyone seems to be so warm and friendly. Close relations among students and

faculty is satisfying to me," he explained.

Dr. Jones received his B.A. in psychology at Union University in Tennessee. He received his M.A. in 1951 at Peabody College and in 1953, his Ph. D. at Vanderbilt.

Dr. Jones also served two years as Academic Dean at Kentucky Southern College in Louisville and was on the Stetson University faculty for 12 years in Deland, Florida.

Duncan Says GSC University Within Five Years Not Likely

By KIRBY WATERS
G-A Staff Writer

According to GSC President Pope A. Duncan, it is highly unlikely that Georgia Southern will become Georgia Southern University within the next five years.

Dr. Pope Duncan said that in order for GSC to become a university, the library would have to be completed, a strengthened book collection would be required, and authorization would have to be given for one or more doctoral degrees. GSC has applied for a Doctorate in Education (EDD), but in no other field. Dr. Duncan says that this has not yet been approved and there is no assurance that it will be.

"GSC has no authority to designate itself Ga. Southern University," said Duncan. "This

is a decision which, if ever made, must be made by the Chancellor and the Board of Regents. Neither of these has ever committed any timetable or any decision on this matter. Obviously, many people, in the area and among our alumni would like to see the college become a university, but the decision does not lie in local hands. We must do the very best we can with what we have and take the best ad-

vantage of our present—only then will the future status become clear."

"Some people may have been under the illusion that the achievement of university status in athletics was related to the achievement of university status in all other aspects of the college. The two are not related. University status in athletics relates to the schedule which is played and the sports in which the college is competitive."

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Review Committee Recommendations Acted Upon

By DON WOOD
G-A Asst. News Ed.

On March 31 of last year, the Georgia Southern Non-Academic Affairs Review Committee held its first meeting. The committee was formed by President Duncan after a number of concerns had been raised by some of G.S.C.'s hourly employees. The committee was established to review GSC's employment practices in non-academic areas and to seek the advice of the people concerned.

Members of the committee included Dr. N.W. Quick, chairman; Bernestine Dixon, a GSC student; W.M. Dewberry, GSC comptroller; J.C. Christian, PSC trainee; Dr. Jim Jordan, GSC faculty member; Mrs. Margaret Branch, food services staff; Carroll Herrington, GSC personnel director; and Dr. A.B. Daniel, college physician and chairman of the Community Relations Council.

The committee's final report contained a list of ten

recommendations, most of which have now been acted upon. The recommendations were:

1. That the personnel office of GSC compile a job classification and pay analysis of all full-time hourly employees. This was done.

2. That the above classification and pay analysis be used to determine qualifications for promotions—especially promotions into supervisory roles. This is being done as jobs become vacant.

3. That a definite pay scale for all hourly employees be set up. This has been prepared by the Personnel Office for the president in the interim substantial increases in pay. All wages are now well above the minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour.

4. That the college secure a black to fill the next vacancy in the Campus Security force. This was done and the officer is now on duty.

5. That a newsletter be developed, to facilitate communication between the administration and

"hourly employees." The first issue of this newsletter was dated June 8, 1972. It is published monthly.

6. That blacks be given equal consideration for supervisory roles. This is being done with some promotions already made.

7. That In-Service training be on a continuing basis for all employees—especially training for future supervisory positions. This is being done.

8. That regular staff meetings for all hourly employees be held. This is being done.

9. That the cost of meals to workers in food services be reduced to the minimum allowed by the Board of Regents. This is being considered.

10. Food Services be organized so that no employees have to work more than 8 hours per day. Many improvements have been made in this area.

On June 29, 1972, the committee was discharged after filing its final report to Dr. Duncan.

Dr. Quick, commenting on the committee's success, said, "The committee did a cracker-jack job."

Almost \$500 Worth Missing**Furniture Stolen from Williams Center**

By SALLY COTTEN
G-A Staff Writer

In the past few weeks, Frank I. Williams Center has been the scene of four thefts. According to

Jack Nolen, Director of Student Activities, "Things have been walking out of here for years." Recently, however, Williams has been hit pretty hard.

The maids in charge of cleaning up the Center first noticed that certain articles were no longer around to be dusted. On January 19 it was reported that

one wall sculpture, a lamp, and a painting were missing. These items are valued at \$95.00, \$80.00, and \$200.00 respectively. On January 25, a brown cushioned chair with walnut armrests was reported missing from one of the downstairs lounges. It had just been purchased over Christmas for approximately \$100.

Last year a student was caught with stolen articles from Williams, but so far no one has been found guilty of these recent thefts. "Students have been involved in the past, but whether or not this was a student, I don't know, and probably won't," commented Nolen.

Plans are presently being drawn up for the renovation of Williams Center. The committee responsible for this includes Dr. Nolen, a group of students appointed by SAGC, and a professional interior decorator. "Hopefully there will be a real drastic change from the present

decor in Williams Center as carpeting, the lowering of ceilings, lighting, putting paneling on walls, and making

new rooms (by knocking out some of the existing walls) are in the plans," said Nolen.

Completion date of the remodeling is aimed for sometime around the end of spring quarter. The plans must be approved and funds will have to be found before the remodeling can begin.

As Mr. Nolen pointed out, the present furniture in Williams is institutional looking. He added that he would not particularly care to sit on the torn up couches and chairs. However, the point now at issue deals with all the theft. It would be a rather drastic step for the remodeling committee to fix up the Center and furnish it nicely, as they would like to, only to have the expensive sofas and decorations mysteriously disappear.

"If it really is students who are taking these items, they are doing the entire student body a great injustice as these things are eventually replaced by what ever is left from Student Activity Fees or by some other means," commented Nolen.

Mr. Nolen would like to get the students involved in the Center so that hopefully everyone will attain a greater appreciation for it. He feels that with the students' backing, maybe less will get ripped off from Williams.

Resolution Passed by AAC

The SAGC submitted a request to the Academic Advisory Council to have two voting student members seated on the Council. Currently, M. Lynn Stevens, the vice-president of SAGC, is a non-voting member of the Council. She attends the meetings and may make comments, but is not allowed to vote.

The Council discussed the SAGC's suggestion. After rejecting a motion that one voting student member be allowed on the council, the Council passed a resolution that two non-voting members from the SAGC officers be invited to attend the meetings.

If the proposal is passed by Dr. Duncan, the Academic Advisory Council will ask another SAGC officer to attend the meetings. The one non-voting member presently on the Council, M. Lynn Stevens, will retain her post.

second front**Expansion Begins on Apartments**

By RICK BEENE
G-A News Editor

Construction on 350 additional units at University Village Apartments has begun with the completion date for the first 120 set for September, 1973, according to local developer B.W. Knight.

After the initial 120, another 180 units plus 50 efficiency apartments are scheduled for completion September, 1974.

The 350 new units will bring the total to 450 units at University Village apartments.

The new units will be built on a motel concept with a corridor running through the middle of the building. Each building will house 60 units.

"We think the students will like this new concept," said Knight. "Each upstairs apartment will have individual balconies and the downstairs apartments will have individual patios."

The downstairs apartments will have two entrances, one from the inside corridor and one outside. "These apartments will be fully carpeted equipped with cable t.v., and air-conditioned. Also, the corridor will be carpeted," said Knight.

According to Knight, if student response is favorable to the design of the first 120 units, the other units will be constructed in the same way.

Knight plans to build a circular driveway around the two new buildings. The driveway will also circle the pool and clubhouse.

"Of course the new units will share the same olympic pool and clubhouse. We still plan to complete tennis courts for the complex by this spring. We will also build riding stables and shuffle board courts," explained Knight.

Knight also plans to have a landscape architect to take care of the new units as well as the existing units of University Village and University City.

"We feel like there will be a good response to this new design for the new units. They are convenient and comfortable. With our circular driveway there will be easy access to and from the apartments," said Knight.

Knight stressed the importance of landscaping the new grounds. "In the past, for one reason or another, we haven't done the landscaping job that we should have. However, with our new landscape architect working on the new and the old grounds, we should have both University Village and University City looking good," he said.

Knight said official opening of the pool and clubhouse at University Village is scheduled for this spring.

NCATE Accredits Education School

The Georgia Southern College School of Education was recently reaccredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), according to an announcement by Dr. Starr Miller, Dean of the GSC School of Education. Miller made the announcement after receiving the report of the NCATE committee.

The committee, comprised of nine nationally known out-of-state educators and two in-state, reviewed all programs and activities related to school personnel preparation. The eleven member committee visited the campus for four days, after having read a three-volume report prepared by Dr. Howard Moseley, Head of the Department of School Service Personnel.

With special attention to the School of Education, the committee report said, "A very strong point is the control of all teacher education programs within the School of Education, both administratively and through the operation of a unique curricular pattern called the Program Development Unit. This latter has much to commend it; it should be given national prominence."

Student Teacher Applications Due

The Student Teaching Staff, assisted by the SGAE, will take applications for Fall, 1973, through Summer, 1974 Student Teaching on Wednesday, February 14. These applications will be taken outside Suite 216 of the Education Building from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Failure to apply on this date could result in a one to three quarter delay in assignment to a Student Teaching Center. All students regardless of current

Programs given special recognition in the report are those that are more definitely based on performance standards such as elementary, kindergarten through twelfth grade programs, and exceptional education. According to Miller, all of these programs are scheduled so the student lives and learns as a teacher for two full quarters of professional study.

The report also stated that "the faculty of the entire institution are well-liked and respected by students, much sought after in the field, and dedicated to the spirit of service." The report concluded with a recognition that the achievements of the college are deserving of respect of "the visiting team, the people of Georgia, and the education profession."

"The teacher education program has long been accredited by the national body and, because of such accreditation, it must submit its programs for inspection every ten years, commented Dean Miller. "Such inspection helps us to assure students and taxpayers that our program meets standards that will measure up nation-wide. It is one of the ways we are held accountable."

standing, anticipating an assignment during the quarters of 1973-74 must make application.

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dateline southern

Thursday, February 8, 1973

The Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences in the Georgia Southern College School of Education will host a conference for Cooperating Supervising Teachers on February 15. Dr. Donald Hawk, Head of the Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences at GSC, is the faculty chairman.

Objectives of the conference are to discuss the student teaching program; to give and receive feedback between the campus and the field; and to better acquaint supervising teachers with role expectations pertaining to student teachers. The conference will involve cooperating supervising teachers, both on the Junior High and Secondary levels.

Registration for the conference will be held in the lobby of the Education Building from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Representatives of the Georgia Southern College Chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers attended the monthly meeting of its affiliate senior chapter in Atlanta on January 15. The Georgia Southern student representatives were Darrell West, Jack Darden, Chris Carr, Chris Evans, and Ric Stathis. Paul D. Fowler, Assistant Professor of Industrial Technology at Georgia Southern, was the faculty representative.

Joe Schlesinger, Chairman of the Atlanta Chapter hosted the visiting group, and the featured speaker was Dr. Emery P. Miller, a consultant on coating processes.

An article by Dr. Rex A. Nelson, Associate Professor of Industrial Technology at Georgia Southern College, appeared in the December, 1972 issue of the Man-Society-Technology magazine.

The graphic model for the article, entitled "The Industrial Arts Teacher and His Content: Identification Before Delivery," was also featured as the center-fold for the December issue.

Dr. Walter Peach, Associate Professor of Exceptional Child Education at Georgia Southern College, sponsored a recent conference on the Kennedy Center for Human Development at GSC.

The objectives of the conference were discussion of areas of human development with special emphasis in the area of the exceptional child, from conception to vocational adjustment.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Jeanie S. Williams, Director of Liaison Information Services at the J.F. Kennedy Center for Research on Education of Human Development in Nashville, Tennessee.

Two Georgia Southern College faculty members and a graduate student have written an article which will appear in the winter issue of Educational and Psychological Measurement.

Dr. Brad Chissom, Assistant Professor of Educational Research, Dr. Jerry Thomas, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education, and Judson Biasiotto, a Graduate Fellow, have written the article entitled, "Canonical Validity of Perceptual-Motor Skills for Predicting an Academic Criterion."

Dr. Walter Peach, Associate Professor of Exceptional Child Education at Georgia Southern College, has been awarded a research grant from the Georgia Federation Council for Exceptional Children.

The grant will be used to investigate the effectiveness of the Aerobics Program with the disadvantaged pre-schooler. Using the community sponsored In-As-Much Program, and the pre-school project directed by Mrs. Jane Smith, the money will be utilized in the purchase of materials to implement and evaluate the effectiveness of the Aerobics as an adjunct to the enrichment program.

Peach, who joined the Georgia Southern faculty in 1969, received his B.S., his Ed.M. and his Ph.D. degrees from St. Louis University.

Three Georgia Southern College faculty members have an article appearing in the winter issue of Educational and Psychological Measurement.

Dr. Brad Chissom, Assistant Professor of Educational Research, Dr. Jerry Thomas, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education, and Dr. Ralph Lightsey, Associate Professor of Educational Research, published the article entitled "Use of the D-48 Test, Otis Quick Score Mental Ability Test, and National Teachers Examinations for Predicting Success in a Graduate School of Education."

The article compares the NTE, now in use for admission of graduate education, to several other predictors that might be used for the prediction of success in graduate school.

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Page THREE

Is A National Energy Policy Needed By United States?

Does the United States need a national energy policy?

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States answers in the affirmative and the reason is simple. Summed up, it is the pressing need for an adequate supply of energy to meet varied

demands of our complex economy.

The supply and availability of basic fuels such as oil, coal and natural gas is, of course, of paramount importance but the national energy issue is a many-sided one cutting across such areas as taxation, transportation,

international considerations, land use, environment and national security.

Coordination and harmony are the keys to the development of a national energy policy since the many facets of the energy problem are now treated in an uncoordinated and often conflicting manner.

National policy decisions affecting this country's energy supply must be coordinated. Public policy in areas which can affect energy supply must be considered with a view toward meeting our national energy demands.

A national energy policy will also require the consolidation of energy-related functions of the Executive Branch. At least nine of the 11 Cabinet Departments presently are exercising varying degrees of regulation over the energy industries. President Nixon's proposed consolidation of energy-related functions into a Department of Natural Resources is aimed at introducing more coordinated and effective governmental performance.

grant from the foundation," commented Broucek.

The scholarships are awarded only to freshman music majors; and in order to qualify, the students must participate in auditions during the spring, where they are judged on both their musical knowledge and talent.

"The Presser Foundation Scholarship has fine standards behind it, and we are extremely proud of this year's recipients," Broucek added.

Robert, a cello major at GSC, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dominey of Savannah.

Robert Edwin Dominey, Jr., a freshman at Georgia Southern College, was recently awarded a Presser Foundation Scholarship in music. The announcement was made by Dr. Pope Duncan, President of Georgia Southern College, and Dr. Jack Broucek, Head of the Department of Music at GSC.

"The Presser Foundation Scholarships, developed by the Theodore Presser Music Publishing Company in Philadelphia, are awarded to colleges throughout the country, and this is the seventh year that Georgia Southern has received a

Dr. Bolen Publishes Book Review In Issue Of Journal Of Marketing

A book review by Dr. William H. Bolen, Assistant Professor of Marketing and acting Head of the Department of Marketing and Office Administration at Georgia Southern College, has been published in the January, 1973, issue of the Journal of Marketing. Bolen reviewed the book, Promotion: Persuasive Communication in Marketing.

In commenting on the book, Bolen stated: "It is an attempt to survey the diversities which are available to the person involved in making promotion decisions.

In achieving this objective, the book gives a good overview of the promotion segment of the marketing mix."

Bolen received his B.S. degree

from Georgia Southern College, and his M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees

from the University of Arkansas. He joined the GSC faculty in 1966.

Morris Reads Paper

Dr. John E. Morris, Assistant Professor of Professional Laboratory Experiences at Georgia Southern College, recently presented a paper at the Annual Conference for Student Teaching in Athens, Georgia.

His topic was "Developing an Automated System for

Evaluation Student Teacher Effectiveness." This system is currently being developed by Morris and Dr. Brad Chissom, Assistant Professor of Educational Research at Georgia Southern, under a research grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.



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editorials

G-A News Staff Needs New Writers

In the past, the George-Anne has been criticized for not giving equal news coverage to the various groups or events on campus.

The amount of news run each week is determined by the number of pages in the paper, the space allotted for news each week, and the ability of the news department to cover the events.

Presently, the news department of the George-Anne is not capable of covering all of the events on campus that are considered news-worthy. The inability to cover a larger amount of news stories is due to the lack of staff writers currently working for the paper. Including the News Editor and Assistant News Editor, there are six regular writers. This is hardly enough writers to cover all of the events that we would like to. In order to give more complete coverage we must have more staff writers.

The George-Anne urges anyone who would be interested in writing for the paper to come by the George-Anne office. News meetings are held every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. Assignments are due the following Sunday by noon.

No experience is required to work for the paper, just the desire to write.

The George-Anne is striving to give as much coverage to all groups and events as possible. We feel that with the addition of more writers we would be able to give a wider range of coverage to the college and the community.

A "Rip Off" By Any Other Name

This week we have printed a story on the thefts in the Williams Center. To date, close to \$500 worth of furniture and accessories have been stolen. Such thefts reflect an appalling lack of respect for one's fellow students.

Apparently the thieves view the stealing of school property as "not really stealing," that is; since they are members of the student body, they are entitled to "borrow" the facilities that are used by all the students.

Plans to renovate the Williams Center are under way. Yet it is difficult for those planning the changes to justify expenditures for renovation if present facilities are abused.

Those who steal school property not only deprive their fellow students of the use of existing facilities but also worsen the chances of acquiring new equipment. A rip-off by any other name is still a rip-off.

GSC Not Ripe For University Status

The latest word on university status for GSC is that it can't possibly happen before five more years. Last year, amid a flurry of speculation, university status was rumored to be something like eminent. Now a realistic assessment of GSC indicates that there are several areas which need extensive improvement and expansion before university status can be attained.

The George-Anne applauds the fact that university status is not being haphazardly slapped onto a college which is not ripe for the title. In five years perhaps the title "university" can be realistically applied.

Staff

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the george-anne

Thursday, February 8, 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



southern circus by lynn harris

G-A Poll Results

Last week I responded to one George-Anne Poll in particular. This week I will report on all of the polls we received.

We received more polls since last week, but I would still like to see more sent in. The response was poor considering there are almost 6000 students enrolled here, plus faculty and staff. Incidentally, we received only two polls from faculty members. This is interesting since some faculty consider themselves great critics of the paper.

Back to the results of the polls: most people considered the G-A to be good to average, while we had responses at both extremes.

One interesting point was that most people considered the best section of the newspaper to

be the "Letters to the Editor." Since most of the letters we receive are comments on previous G-A editorials I feel that the George-Anne is at least being heard as a voice. All people in the poll said they read the editorials.

Other sections polled resulted in most people rating the sports and features as good. Almost all rated the G-A layout and design as good or excellent.

More people would not like to see the G-A published more than weekly, than those who would.

Everyone likes the half-page feature fronts that we run each week and most people desired more photographic layouts, of which we plan to do more in the G-A.

editor's viewpoint by mary martin

J.P. Sartre In 1973

Normally I don't review magazine articles in this column; but a particularly important article which appeared in a recent Esquire merits discussion here. In the first interview he has granted in years, French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre discussed such topics as revolution, women's lib, the American counter culture, police repression in France, the Black movement in America, and most importantly, the evolution of his own philosophy, which since the late sixties has solidified into a doctrine of physical involvement with the masses and their social struggle. Sartre's views, while not representing the only assessment of the currents of the twentieth century, do offer us at least one way of looking at ourselves.

As an existentialist, of course Sartre has always been committed to "involvement" politically, socially, and philosophically. Yet he states in his interview that this involvement was

more of a declaration from his armchair than a program of action such as he now ascribes to. Sartre is presently caught up in such struggles as that of slum dwellers fighting corrupt landlords. Formerly, Sartre found such public bandwagon campaigning distasteful. Yet he has found that as a celebrity his presence at rallies dissuades the police from exerting force against protestors. Thus, he has decided to use his influence pragmatically.

When asked if he favored the use of violence in social struggles, Sartre answered with an unequivocal "yes." He stated that the police in France operate in conjunction with the courts to insure that the poor and noninfluential are silenced. He declared that if one decides to join the struggle of the poor and noninfluential, one must be prepared to accept violence (from the police) and consequently, to return it. Jean Paul Sartre in 1973.



WEEKLY SPECIAL

by Jack Anderson

Pepsi-Cola Peace In The Middle East?

WASHINGTON — Is Pepsi-Cola quietly at work trying to solve the Middle East crisis?

Pepsi-Cola president Donald Kendall is trying to put Egypt's most influential editor, Muhammad Heykal, together with White House foreign policy czar, Henry Kissinger.

Kendall first suggested to Heykal back in 1971 that he come to Washington for a visit with Kissinger, but Heykal turned down the invitation. Now, we understand, Heykal has expressed interest in meeting Kissinger.

The meeting would be significant. Heykal is known to have the ear of Egypt's President Sadat and could pave the way for a new peace approach in the Middle East.

Kendall, meanwhile, has been able to pull diplomatic strings in Cairo because he is known to be a personal friend of President Nixon. The Egyptian authorities remember that Nixon came to Cairo in 1963 as Kendall's representative pushing Pepsi-Cola.

Avoiding High Noon

Congressional leaders have raised an almighty howl over President Nixon's encroachment on their constitutional authority. We have predicted, however, that the issue would be settled in the backrooms. This prediction already has started to come true.

The settlement of the Vietnam war has increased the

President's prestige and has taken some of the steam out of his congressional opposition. He, in turn, has taken Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield aside and has promised to work out a better relationship with Congress.

The President has indicated he will send his top aides, including Henry Kissinger, to give congressional groups regular private briefings. He may also join Congress in supporting, rather than opposing, restrictions on his war-making powers.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott has hinted he would support a war-powers bill. The bill would recognize the President's right to respond to a military emergency. But it would require him to seek a declaration of war from Congress if he wanted to continue military action beyond 30 days.

The White House will take the attitude that the bill isn't aimed against President Nixon but is intended to prevent any future president from conducting undeclared, unlimited wars.

It may be more difficult, however, to settle the great spending battle. President Nixon is still insisting upon his right to impound funds that Congress wants to spend. Congressional leaders claim this violates their constitutional power over the purse.

But this showdown, too, probably will never reach high noon. No issue is too great, if there's any risk of political embarrassment, that politicians of both parties won't settle their differences quietly in the backrooms.

Forked Tongue?

President Nixon in his inaugural address called for more volunteer action and less reliance on the government. Environmental groups had been doing exactly what the President advocated. Yet, astonishingly, the Nixon Administration has been working against citizen participation.

This is documented in an unreleased 600-page government-funded study, which offers the first comprehensive look at volunteer environmental groups around the country.

The trouble is that these groups have brought pressure on the government to crack down harder on industries that have been fouling the environment. Apparently, this wasn't the sort of citizen participation the President had in mind in his inaugural remarks. The 600-page report, therefore, has been kept quiet.

However, we have obtained a bootleg copy. It suggests that government agencies, especially the EPA, are

"defaulting on their basic responsibility to aggressively promote citizen participation."

The report cites the frequent complaint of environmental groups that government agencies and private industries cooperate in refusing to release basic information that the volunteers need. Instead, government and industry prefer to swamp the volunteers with information that the report describes as "self-serving."

When useful information is squeezed out of the government, it usually is provided at the last possible moment. This is why many environmental groups seem so crisis-oriented. They are unable to act until the last stages of the decision-making process.

Meanwhile, citizen groups are forced to oppose projects until they can evaluate them.

The report also criticizes EPA and other federal agencies for the way they conduct environmental hearings. These hearings often provide the only opportunity for volunteers to participate in environmental decisions. Yet the report charges that hearings usually take place after the basic decisions are made.

The report concludes that despite the many achievements of the volunteers, "we often found a feeling of helplessness...and a deep sense of

frustration and distrust that extends to the whole governmental process."

Headlines and Footnotes

MURDER UNSOLVED —

Almost three years ago, Colette MacDonald and her two children were brutally murdered at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Colette's husband Jeffrey, an Army captain, at first was charged with the murder, but through the efforts of her father, Alfred Kassab, the captain was cleared of all charges. Now, Mr. Kassab is personally pressuring the Justice Department to keep the case open. He tells us that he is sure Justice knows who the real killer is, but is not yet ready to bring charges.

BOY SCOUT SUBSIDY —

Troops at Fort Lee, Virginia, were quietly converted into boy scout counselors last summer at taxpayer's expense. Post commander Gen. John McLaughlin ordered dozens of officers and enlisted men of the 96th Civil Affairs Battalion to troop up to Camp Brady Saunders in Oilville, Va., to help the boy scouts. The soldiers, we have learned, prepared and served 31,000 meals, built numerous structures and counseled a total of 2,500 boys. The official estimate of costs to the Army: \$32,000.

Letters to the editor

Anti-Amnesty

Dear G-A,

I am a staff member at Georgia Southern College trying to put my husband through school. I'm twenty years old and have some very patriotic viewpoints about the war in Vietnam.

I heard on the news of how many soldiers we sent over to Vietnam, how many lost their lives, how many are disabled, and how many did happen to make it home with all the problems they will have to face. Those soldiers are no different from me and you. They had families and friends. But they may be a little different from some of you who write editorials in the G-A. They felt a sense of patriotism and responsibility. They, like myself, had fathers who fought in WWII and probably most of your fathers did too. I bet they never heard their fathers say that they didn't want to go to war because they believed in peace. My father never said this and I bet your father never did either. Our fathers were fighting because they believed in peace because they believed in their

country and the people who had the responsibility running this great country. They wanted this country to be a place that would be fit to have their children grow up in. I'm glad that my father and your father thought about somebody besides themselves and were willing to sacrifice a few years of their life or maybe even their whole life for future generations. The leaders of this country committed us to this war for a reason and a very good one I'm sure and whether we believe that it was a good one or not we should stand behind those people who make the decision. If we don't believe that he has made a wise commitment to another country put another man in office not by just voting for him but campaigning for him and if he loses you must be patriotic enough to stand behind the majority of the people in this country. If you don't I'd say you were what a lot of mothers call spoiled.

Those people who refused to fight for their country shouldn't be allowed to live in this country. It's not that they believe in peace, it's because they're too frightened to fight. They have held on to the mother's apron strings too long and refuse to be men.

I'd be very disappointed if I had spent several years in a prison camp for a country I was fighting for and I believed in to come home and find that the government was patting the people who refused to go to war on the back and saying "It's alright now, the war is over. Someone has already

been killed or is disabled in your place."

It's about time that the people of this country start believing in their country instead of believing in their so-called peace. You'll find that most of the people who believe in this so-called peace really believe in themselves and what is going to happen to them not whether this country is going to be fit for their children to grow up in.

An American (what are you?)!

Susan M.

Messy Campus

Dear George-Anne readers:

I really have no idea how to start this letter. I do not know where the maintenance trucks, vans, and cars are coming and going all the time. I really don't know why six men are needed for a one-man job, but I'm sure someone knows because the campus work crew does it.

I'm sure our classroom buildings are not new and we need newer ones. I do not understand why we can't extend some of the buildings instead of building a new one. I'm sure someone knows why.

What I probably need to say is why does all this business happen around campus, but I never see an improvement. In other words, our campus is ugly. Now I do not mean to hurt anyone's feelings; that is not my purpose in writing this letter. I know our money is short and when short of money,

beauty disappears and the necessary things are taken care of (like paying six men to do a one man job).

The excuse may be that the students do not take care of the campus grounds; that may be true. Is there anything to be taken care of?

Maybe you didn't notice but the other day after the homecoming picnic there were three plates by the walk to Newton. (Maybe only

three plates there, but there is other trash elsewhere). The plates have stayed in the same area for three days, so far, and

will probably stay there until the man with the stick puts his nail back on the end of it. I'm sure it was someone else's fault for

putting those plates down, but the campus clean-up crew is here for the purpose of picking up behind

poor souls unable to lift their trash into a can.

My letter not only concerns litter, it concerns gardening. Yes, a new word to whoever is supposed to do that. Killing sand-

spurs with the proper stuff and not with fertilizer. Flowers in spring don't look half bad either.

I know we might walk over them. All that needs to be done about that is to place four sticks in the

ground, take a piece of wire, make a square around the sticks and put a sign up reading: "Flowers to soon grow here."

When the flowers come up, take the sign down. People appreciate beauty and will probably never hurt them.

The picnic area needs a little consideration also. The place looks as if someone threw several

tables outside to rot and every so often people eat outside upon them. (poor souls)

The last and final thing I have to say concerns the parking places. I know we can't repair all the lots on campus. The expense

would be far too much. Something could be done to make those poor mudholes look a little prettier, and you don't need asphalt or cement.

Now people try a little to use your imagination; make our campus a little more than a place with buildings. We might could even pull a few more people to our campus.

I'm through, but look outside. Pull a gardening book or a pretty book out and use a little old

thinking capability and creativity. I'm terribly sorry if I offended anyone, but someone had to say it.

Name withheld by request

Letters To The Editor Continued

Goodbye GSC

Dear Sirs:

I am a transfer student. I came to GSC under the impression that it was a good school. However, after being here for a period of time, I have arrived at the conclusion that I was mistaken, or perhaps conned is a better word. Before I get into the bad points of GSC, I would like to acknowledge the few good things I have observed. Their sum total is two.

1. The students here have a good newspaper. I feel that it would be a better newspaper if it was published twice a week, however due to limited funds, etc., this is understandable.

2. The students here are friendly and eager to help one when one is in trouble. This is especially noticeable to me, my having been at a large university previously.

Those are the two things that I have noticed as being commendable at GSC. Now to view the other side of the coin . . .

My impression of GSC has steadily declined since my first day here. I, like the good little student I am, read the box of useless information that all transfer students receive and assumed I was to follow the directions that had been given me. So I went to advising. When I entered his office my advisor looked as if I were a fool and inquired innocently, "What are you looking for?" To make a sad tale short, he was totally unprepared to advise me and from his attitude, could have cared less whether I was advised or not. However, I had his name scrawled on the necessary papers and this was all that was necessary and also all I could obtain from him, for he certainly did not advise by anyone's standards.

Then I went to that ridiculous hysteria called Registration. I have been exposed to this sort of thing at a university of 19,500

students. There is one difference. At GSC there is as little organization as could possibly be. I have never been subjected to such an insane, useless, disorganized situation in my life. Registration of this nature is useless and uncalled for. Haven't

the administration ever heard of Pre-registration? May schools are now using this method with a great deal of success. Why can't GSC follow their example?

Before I forget, I mustn't leave the traffic situation unexplored. The blocking of Georgia Avenue

has its advantages. I take issue with the method used. The permanent erection of a barrier in the street is stupid. Nothing more,

nothing less. The intelligent method would have been the erection of a movable barrier. This barrier could be placed in

the street during class hours and removed after five o'clock, for example. It could be removed to

facilitate the exit of traffic after basketball games. However, it seems that GSC can not see beyond the end of its beak.

The second ignorant move made was the placing of stop signs on the new road connecting GSC and 301 where it intersects

with the road that connects the physical plant with Newton parking lot. This was a very

smart observation that someone evidently had; that there would be more traffic to and from the

parking lot than from the campus to 301. With the blocking of Georgia Avenue, this road is the

only access to half of the campus from the West. Ah, such intelligence abounds at GSC.

Now to the issue of the faculty. I will not say too much about the faculty due to the fact that I have

met only four or five members. In spite of this, I must comment on the five that I have met. They are

lousy. They approach their subject in a haphazard manner. They come to class ill-prepared

or not prepared at all. Two of them seem not to be sure of what they are supposed to be teaching,

much less what they are going to say next. I had heard of GSC's fine teaching staff: I must ask,

where are they hidden? I would like to meet a few of these

creatures. I must admit, maybe I am a bit hasty in my judgement,

however, five out of five is an average of 100 per cent. I am still looking.

Now we come to everyone's headache, (or perhaps I should say stomach ache- the cafeteria. Mr. Livadas made some com-

ment about the sadistic nature of the dieticians. I am afraid I must

agree with him. How many times must I walk through the line, ask

for beans, and be given corn? How many times must I argue,

beg, threaten, rant and rave so that I will be given the foods I ask

for? I, for one, am getting tired of asking for one thing and having another forced upon me. And

—the george-anne—

speaking of forcing, why am I forced to buy a meal ticket if I live in a dorm? I feel this is unfair

if not illegal. Also, if the cafeteria has a captive audience, so to speak, why should they try to improve the food: we have already paid. If instead the cafeteria had to compete with other eating establishments the quality of food and service might pick up.

I really do not think it necessary to comment on the archaic rules and regulations that the student body has to conform to. These include such ridiculous rules as those concerning open house and curfew for girls. If I had wanted Puritan restrictions, I would have gone to Bob Jones University.

In conclusion I can only say that I came here with hope. However in view of my observations, I have reached the conclusion that GSC is controlled ineptly. I plan to escape. God help you who remain for you'll need it.

Sincerely,
John Strider

Homecoming Disgusting

Dear Editor:

For the benefit of any student who might be offended by this letter, I would like to clarify that I am a 22 year old ex-college student, and not an over-the-hill, small-town fuddy-duddy.

I would like to dampen the "old college spirit" by expressing my feelings that the conduct of too many of the fraternities during the '73 GSC Homecoming Parade was simply disgusting. Also, many of the floats were designed in obvious poor taste.

I am generalizing, of course, as I saw only five or six fraternities act like spoiled children at a wild party. The parade was blocked by these inconsiderate party-goers crowding into the street, wine and beer was spilled over several small children in the parade, and earnest young band members ridiculed. The trash left in the street and yards was eventually picked up by the city workers Sunday- at time-and-a-half.

The float featuring the diapered fraternity man with the crib, pacifier, and cardboard woman's breast was appropriate in representing the conduct of these "brothers." It shows just how far they have come, "baby," and that they have a long, long way yet to go.

Barbara Richardson

Thursday, February 8, 1973

Faculty Retirement Bill Is Considered

Dear Editor:

The General Assembly is now considering several retirement bills of considerable importance to all University System faculty, public school teachers, and other personnel who contribute to the Teachers Retirement System of Georgia.

House Bill 196 and Senate Bill 40, which employ almost identical language, would reduce from twenty to ten years the service required for a member of the Teachers Retirement System to qualify for a retirement pension.

House Bill 195 and Senate Bill 41, also almost identical, would reduce from fifteen to ten years the service required for a disabled member or the beneficiary of a deceased member of the Teachers Retirement System to qualify for retirement benefits.

The officers and more than 250 members of Faculty Legislative Service urge all University System faculty, public school teachers, and other school personnel enrolled in our retirement system to write to their Senators to support Senate Bills 40 and 41 and their Representatives to support House Bills 196 and 195. Please do so promptly and also urge your colleagues to write too.

The mail address of your legislators while the General Assembly is in session is: State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia 30334. If you are uncertain as to the names of your Senator and Representatives, phone the office of the Ordinary at your local courthouse or contact your local newspaper.

If you are a University System faculty member who would like to join Faculty Legislative Service in order to keep informed concerning faculty-relevant legislative developments, please send your name, address, and a \$10.00 contribution to: Faculty Legislative Service, 145 Pendleton Drive, Athens, Georgia 30601.

Sincerely,
Homer C. Cooper
President
Faculty Legislative Service

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12:10P	2:25P	Except Sat. & Sun.	2
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Eagle Bulletin

Announcements, Activities, Information

Thursday, February 8, 1973

Thursday, February 8, 1973

CONFERENCE: Supervising Teachers, Landrum Private, Ed. 226-227, 12:15-1:15 and 8:30 p.m.-2:15 p.m.

RECRUITING: Gold Kist, Inc., Hollis Conf. Room, 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

MEETING: Campus Crusade, Biology E201, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

TUTORING: English, Hollis 103, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; Chemistry, Herty 211, 7 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

SHOW: "Folklorice," Hanner Gym, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, February 9, 1973

FREE MOVIES: "Abbot and Costello Meet Frankenstein," Bio. Lec. Rm., 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 10, 1973

BASKETBALL GAME: GSC vs. LSU, Hanner Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 11, 1973

FREE MOVIE: "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man," Bio. Lec. Rm., 8:00 p.m. and "Stop, Look, and Laugh"

Monday, February 12, 1973

RECITAL: Dr. Sterling Adams, Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, February 13, 1973

MEETINGS: Kappa Sigma, Bio. E201, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; Delta Tau Delta, Bio. E202, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; ATO, Hollis 107, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

TUTORING: English, Hollis 103, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; Chemistry, Herty 211, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Wednesday, February 14, 1973

MEETINGS: Delta Tau Delta, Hollis 101, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

TUTORING: English, Hollis 103, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

SHOW: Afro-American Variety Show, Foy Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

FREE MOVIE: "Galia," Bio. Lec. Rm., 8 p.m.

Graduate students who took Curriculum 851 with Dr. M.I. ElLaissi in 1972 have edited a course of study entitled CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT. The course includes the students' reactions to and comments on ERIC sources as well as articles pertaining to overall aims of education, behavioral objectives, objectives for content areas; a comparative study of the Montessori method, open education, and nongradedness; the year-round school plan; team teaching; career education; questioning, skill development; evaluation; curriculum change and curriculum guides. Moreover, the course of study includes interviews with teachers concerning the nature and functions of what they teach and bibliographies for future curriculum workers with special competence.

The College Union Board is sponsoring a SOUL SHOW AND DANCE Tuesday, February 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Hanner Gym. The performers include the Cornelius Brothers and sister Rose and "The Clean-up Woman," Betty Wright. Admission is free to GSC students with I.D. and \$1.50 to the general public.

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FEB 14



TAURUS

APRIL 21 - MAY 21

A Taurus is a farmer, and a banker and maybe a real estate agent. But most of all a Taurus is a bull.

Taureans are strong and silent. They have more than their share of emotional and moral courage and bear up fantastically under pressure. The more troubles you pile on the bull's strong back, the straighter he seems to walk.

Until you get to know a Taurus better, you're likely to only hear comments like "yes", "no" and "sometimes" from him. Don't let that calm exterior fool you. Just because you've never seen him raise his voice or show anger—don't think it never happens. When a Taurus gets mad, he gets REALLY mad!!! He has to be provoked in the extreme, but he does have his limits. And the best thing to do if you see the storm rising is to run. It would be dangerous to stick around the watch the tornado strike. (Taurus women usually throw things when they have their real fits of anger).

Taurus men and women have this thing for security; financial, emotional or any other kind. They need and want security more than any of the other 12 sun signs. They'll spend a lifetime working for it.

Being an Earth sign (the other two are Virgo and Capricorn), most Taureans have a great love for the outdoors. But they also value highly a comfortable home atmosphere. These people are especially content with the simple pleasures of life.

The sun sign of Taurus has a reputation for being stubborn, and rightly so. Nobody is as stubborn as a true Taurus (except maybe a few Scorpios). People born in May really stick to their opinions and ideas.

You must appeal to a Taurus in just the right way. He will become obstinate if someone tries to push him into doing something. Remember that a Taurus can never be driven to a particular action but he can be fairly easily led if the proper appeals are made to his feelings and senses.

The Taurus is slow to make a decision. He rarely makes snap judgements, preferring to weigh all the pro's and con's first. But once he has made up his mind, he sticks stubbornly to it. Taureans are not afraid of hard work, and obstacles of any kind that pop up only make them more persistent. They are capable of waiting patiently for their plans to mature and formulate solidly. Some Taureans are so stubborn and persistent that they find it hard to change their minds and course of action, even after the fight turns into a lost cause.

The sign of Taurus is ruled by

the planet of love, Venus. The Taurus bull may be a sensible, down-to-earth fellow, but don't get the idea that he's not romantic. He's just a little slow at times. It may take a Taurus man a while to decide he wants a certain woman, but when he makes up his mind that she's the one he can out do some of the

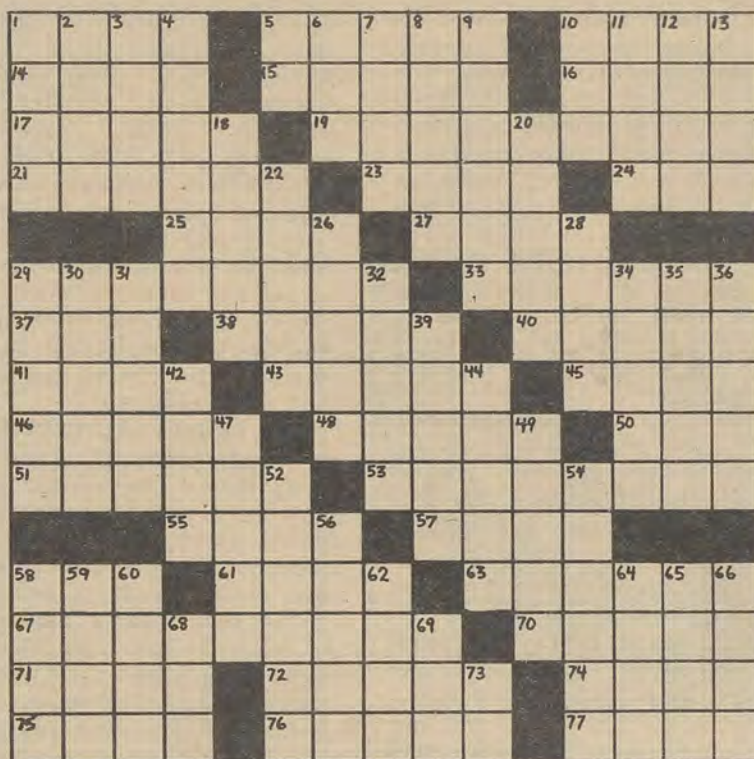
more famous lovers of the zodiac (such as Libra, Leo and Scorpio). He'll be sensual, tender and gentle. He may not be very eloquent in speaking of his feelings or sweep a girl off her feet, but he'll manage to convey

his love in some pretty entertaining ways. He's very particular though about ladylike behaviour and a feminine appearance. An aggressive, loudmouth can turn him off awfully quick.

Taurus women are generally the most well-balanced and self controlled of the zodiac. Unless there's a strong Gemini or Sagittarius influence in her chart, a Taurus woman will definitely not be the flighty, restless type. She won't make a great show of jealousy either (as Aries and Leo women sometimes

do), unless her patience has really been tested. She will however, expect undying loyalty and devotion in return for hers. A Taurus wife can be the best of homemakers and is especially good with cooking and sewing.

GEORGE-ANNE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Flat, circular object
5. Sudden burst
10. Aim in life
14. Region
15. Unstable river conveyance
16. Tempt by words
17. Cook, as a duck
19. Incorrect labels
21. Sign up for the Army
23. Sports aggregation
24. Rested in a chair
25. Hammer and ----
27. Cinch (slang)
29. Brought from abroad
33. Religious pamphlets
37. Negative conjunction
38. A fragment of pottery
40. Arab country
41. Dumb crook's henchman
43. Tinker and Chance's colleague
45. Industrial area of Germany
46. Law and ----
48. Upper class
50. Belfast militant group (abbr.)

DOWN

1. Risk
2. Press clothes
3. Water acrobat
4. Monte Carlo's claim to fame
5. Southern state (abbr.)
6. Girl's name
7. One
8. American beauties
9. Roomer
10. Chewing or bubble
11. Materials from which metals are extracted
12. Site of the Taj Mahal
13. Unless
18. Pre-Revolutionary Russian rulers
20. Messrs. Khayyam and Shrif
22. One tenth of a year's income
26. Go away
28. Gives money for
29. Bar of gold
30. Mary Tyler ----
31. Goads
32. Morgus is a friendly one
34. Pitcher Roger or actress Yvonne
35. Type of diamond headgear
36. Plastic wrapping paper "----wrap"
39. Loses water
42. Catches fish
44. Remove
47. Raises as a child
49. Mistake
52. Snowbanks
54. Majorca, for example
56. Standard of perfection
58. Mr. Laurel
59. Lake ----
60. Very small amount (plural)
62. Stanley Gardner
64. Thought
65. Now Thailand
66. Cape ----
68. ---- King Cole
69. Soak bread in gravy
73. New Testament (abbr.)

51. Examined
53. Militant Antiwar Priest
55. Indian wrap-around
57. Dear ---- (common salutation)
58. Fail to make a bridge contract
61. Be a passenger in a car
63. Nationality of a Krakowite
67. Moves from one place to another
70. Audio medium
71. Verdi opera
72. Hawk's claw
74. Not far
75. Bird's abode
76. Took 40 winks
77. Condemn

Answer on page 10.

The Ball



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Graduate Employments Increasing

'72 Graduate Faces Keen Job Competition

Employers are likely to hire more college graduates this year than in 1971, when graduates faced the poorest job market in many years. However, hiring is expected to stay well below the peak levels of the late 1960's, and members of the Class of 1972 should prepare for keen job competition.

These conclusions are based on separate reports from Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) regional offices, the College Placement Council (P.O. Box 2263, Bethlehem, Pa.) and Frank S. Endicott, Director of Placement of Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.). Reports from these sources agree that employment of college graduates is taking an upturn after a 3-year decline. The outlook is mixed, however. The increase will occur primarily in technical, scientific, and business fields, while employment of liberal arts graduates is expected to drop somewhat from last year's level. Moreover, new graduates in all fields will be competing for jobs not only with their colleagues, but with Vietnam veterans and experienced workers currently unemployed.

General Outlook. A College Placement Council survey of anticipated hiring by 835 employers—none of whom employ teachers—shows that employment of college graduates at all degree levels will rise about 5 percent over last year. A 9-percent increase is expected at

the bachelor's degree level, and a big 30-percent jump is foreseen in employment of Ph.D.'s. The number of Ph.D.'s to be hired will rise to 910, compared with 700 in 1971, all of the increase will be in technical fields, such as mathematics, science, and engineering.

According to the Council, hiring of engineering and business graduates—including accountants—at all degree levels is expected to rise about 10 percent.

Liberal arts graduates, according to several surveys, are likely to face a slight drop in employment opportunities. As is generally the case, social science and humanities majors will probably have the hardest time finding jobs.

Among the 835 employers responding to the College Placement Council survey, banking, financials, and insurance firms expect to offer the largest number of job openings, about 8,000. Respondents from the Federal Government are second, planning to hire over 7,500 persons. Openings in both these fields, however, are expected to be 1 percent lower than last year. Other fields planning to employ more than 5,000 graduates each are merchandising (up 2 percent over 1971) and public accounting (up 35 percent).

Research and consulting firms surveyed by the Council foresee significant hiring increases, as do

these manufacturing industries: tires and rubber products, electronics and instruments, petroleum and petroleum products, glass, paper, packaging, chemicals, drugs, and electrical machinery and equipment. Significantly fewer college graduates will be employed this year in these fields: metals and metal products; utilities and transportation; nonprofit and educational institutions; automotive equipment, and aerospace.

At the bachelor's degree level, the College Placement Council survey showed expected hiring gains of 17 percent for engineers and 11 percent for business graduates. Frank S. Endicott's latest annual survey of hiring trends at 185 well-known business and industrial firms also found expected increases in these fields, as well as for graduates of production management, chemistry, and physics programs.

As in the past several years, teachers face a tight job market. Reports from BLS Regional Offices indicate that demand is greatest for teachers of special education and vocational subjects, such as business education, industrial arts, distributive education. BLS reports also show that women with graduate degrees in school administration are in strong demand this year.

Salaries. Salaries for this year's graduates are likely to be slightly higher than those offered

in 1971. Companies in Dr. Endicott's survey plan to pay male bachelor's degree holders these monthly starting salaries: \$844 for engineers, \$863 for accountants, \$742 for marketing majors, \$820 for chemists, \$773 for mathematics and statistics majors, and \$694 for liberal arts majors.

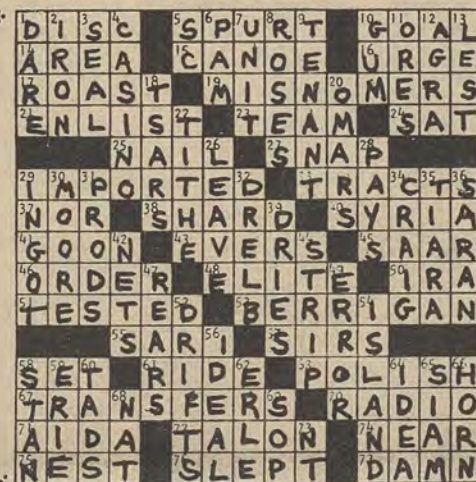
Starting salaries to be paid female graduates, according to the Endicott study, range from \$880 for engineers to \$672 for marketing and retailing majors.

Job-hunting Tips. Graduates who want to boost their chances of finding good jobs should explore all possible sources of employment leads, including their college placement offices. It appears that less campus recruiting is being done this year than in 1971, but the Boston BLS office reports that some schools have experienced an upswing in employer visits since March 1.

Graduates should also contact employers on their own. The companies surveyed by Dr. Endicott recommend that job-seekers, send brief, individually-prepared letters to the personnel offices of the companies in which they are interested. The letter

should tell why the student has chosen to approach this company, and what type of job he prefers. A resume should be enclosed. The surveyed firms discourage form letters and attempts to set up employment interviews with company executives outside the personnel office.

In addition, graduates should find effective ways to sell their talents to prospective employers, perhaps by emphasizing course work, extracurricular activities, or employment experience related to the job being sought.



CROSSWORD ANSWER

PULSE OF THE PEOPLE

'The Voice Of The Students'

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW CAFETERIA SYSTEM?



Mike Walker

Mike Walker, freshman, Pre-law, Macon, Georgia

Personally, I like the advantage of going back for seconds. However, I can't understand how the lunchroom expects to make a better profit from this system. It's illogical that when people eat twice, the cafeteria will make more money.



Billy Wallace

Billy Wallace, freshman, Pre-pharmacy, Dublin, Georgia

I think the planning of meals in the lunchroom could definitely stand some improvement. Having bought a \$150 meal ticket, I have eaten 15 meals out of a possible 69 I could have received. The meals are still too repetitious, and the food is usually too greasy.

Carolyn Roe, freshman, Nursing, Augusta, Georgia

I don't like the new system because a friend can't come in just to sit.

Debbie Sears, freshman, Pre-pharmacy, Claxton, Georgia

I guess it *worl*d better but I don't like it. If you don't feel like eating, you can't go in just to sit and talk.

Maurice Funy, sophomore, Biology, Savannah, Georgia.

The food is enough, so that you don't need to go back for seconds. I don't like not being able to go in and sit with friends.

William Swords, senior, Financing, Mt. Olive, N.C.

I'm an off-campus student. I enjoyed just sitting and talking with friends. It was a place to sit, relax, and find out what was going on at Ga. Southern. Now I feel like a Hollis student rather than a Ga. Southern student.



Carolyn Roe



Maurice Funy



William Swords



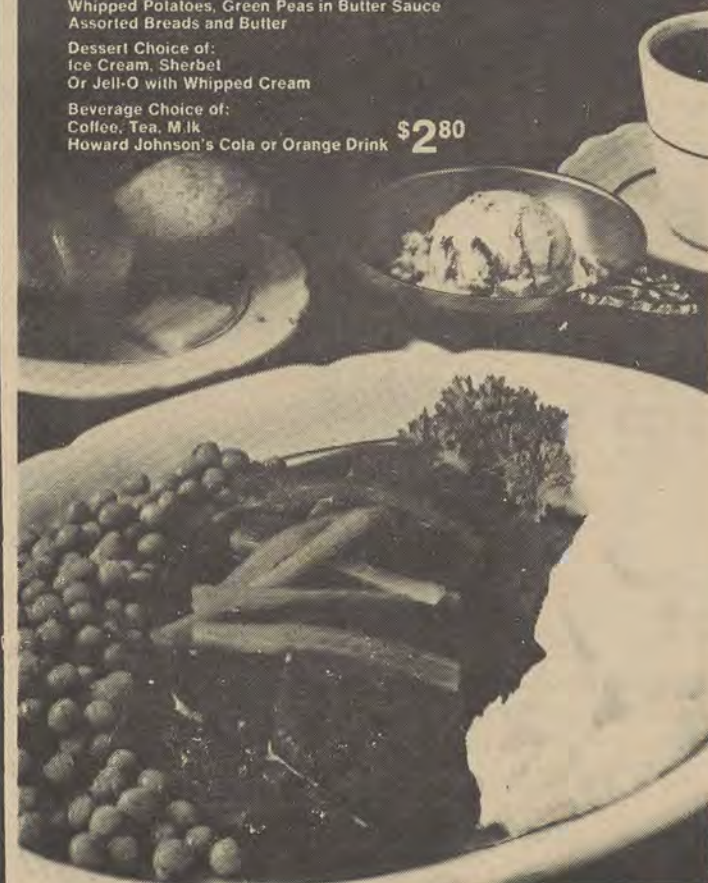
Yankee Pot Roast

With Brown Gravy
Whipped Potatoes, Green Peas in Butter Sauce
Assorted Breads and Butter

Dessert Choice of:
Ice Cream, Sherbet
Or Jell-O with Whipped Cream

Beverage Choice of:
Coffee, Tea, Milk
Howard Johnson's Cola or Orange Drink

\$2.80



Man Of LaMancha Cast List

The cast for the Masquer's Winter Quarter production, *Man of LaMancha*, was announced in early December. The cast includes members of the Opera Workshop, Concert Dancers, and Masquers. "Man of LaMancha," commented Margaret Richardson, assistant director, "has the biggest set and cast assembled in any Georgia Southern production." *Man of LaMancha* opens February 26.

Don Quixote (Cervantes)
Sancho (the manservant)
Aldonsa
Captain of the Inquisition
The Innkeeper (the Governor)
Dr. Carrasco (the Duke)
The Padre
Antonia
The Housekeeper
The Barber
The Muleteers—

Pedro
Anselmo
Jose
Juan
Paco
Tenorio
Guitarist

Maria, The Innkeeper's wife
Fermina
Moorish Dancer
Moorish Girls
Members of the Inquisition
Horses
Prisoners (chorus)

Carlyle Dukes and Charlie Strickland
Albert Jones
Ellen Gross and Julie Wilde
Tilden Warren
Gary Simpson
Tom Nolan
Michael Locklair
Nancy Morris
Becki Bailey
Leland Dampier

Jim Goode
Al Wallace
Tommy Tuten
Tony Nottoli
Sammy Austin
Jimmy Smith
Buddy Jordan

Charlene Sheffield
Pam Parker
Lori Thomas
Peggy Thurmond and Julie Stanaland
Becky Hatcher and Twinkle Edmonson
Nina Burton and Karen Taylor
Olivia Chappell
Karin Barile
Nicky Nichols
Rachael Rhodes
Connie Brown



The Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose will perform on February 19, 1973 at the Hanner Gym. Also featured will be Betty Wright and her band.

GSC Music Schedule Winter Quarter 1973

FEB. 12	FACULTY RECITAL STERLING ADAMS, HARPSICHORD	8:15 P.M.
FEB. 18	JOINT PROGRAM - CONCERT BAND AND JAZZ ENSEMBLE Tom Stidham, Conductor	3:00 P.M.
FEB. 20	JUNIOR RECITAL WEMBERLY PONDER, PIANO	8:15 P.M.
FEB. 26 through MAR. 3	Broadway Musical "MAN OF LA MANCHA"	8:15 P.M.
FEB. 27	STUDENT RECITAL	5:00 P.M.
MAR. 4	SENIOR RECITAL LOWELL KEENE, TROMBONE	3:00 P.M.
MAR. 6	SENIOR VOICE RECITAL MELANIE WILLIAMS, SOPRANO	8:15 P.M.
MAR. 7	COLLEGE CHORUS John Graham, Conductor	8:15 P.M.



Guy Workman, circulation manager, relaxing on top of 6,000 George-Anne Homecoming issues after staff members had spent four hours inserting the two sections.

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University Plaza

Statesboro Chess Team Plays Reidsville "In" Mates

On Saturday, the third of February, seven members of the Statesboro Chess Club traveled to Reidsville to compete against the members of the "In" Mates Chess Club of Georgia State Prison.

The competitors from Statesboro were Robert F. Brand, George E.R. Andrews, Mark A. Edwards, Wallis G. Cobb, Gregory S. Parsons, Don Wood, and Andrew L. Schroeder.

The Statesboro team won the match 11½ to 5½. Results of individual games were as follows:

"IN" MATES

Ulysses Martin, Jr.	0
John Pitts	0
R.E. McDaniel	0
Cleo Lampkin	1
William Worsham	0
Albert Jones	1
James Bofinger	1
Lonnie Skeels	0
Arthur Dukes	½
Prince Moore	0

Larry David	0	Mark A. Edwards	1
Herman O'Kelley	1	Wallis G. Cobb	1
James Thacker	0	Gregory S. Parsons	0
Donald Arnold	1	Don Wood	1
James Doss	0	Andrew L. Schroeder	0
Alonzo Cobb	0	Gregory S. Parsons	1
John Merino	0	Andrew L. Schroeder	1
TOTALS	5½	Wallis G. Cobb	1

STATESBORO

George E.R. Andrews	1	A win counts one point; a loss counts zero; and a draw counts ½ for each player.
Robert F. Brand	1	The Statesboro team arrived in Reidsville at 2:00 p.m. Games began immediately and continued until 6:15 p.m. Refreshments were available to players and spectators throughout the afternoon.
Mark A. Edwards	1	
Wallis G. Cobb	0	
Gregory S. Parsons	1	
Don Wood	0	
Andrew L. Schroeder	0	
George E.R. Andrews	1	
Robert F. Brand	½	

Art Gallery Schedule

Feb. 5-Feb. 23	Augusta Smith - Sculpture Woman Sculptor - New Orleans, Louisiana Robert Croker - Paintings & Drawings University of Georgia
March 5-March 30	Howard Kottler - Ceramics Arlene Fisch - Jewelry Los Angeles, California

National Dance Company Of Mexico To Perform At Hanner Fieldhouse

The internationally acclaimed National Dance Company of Mexico from the Palace of the Fine Arts in Mexico City will perform at Georgia Southern College, on Thursday, February 8, as part of its second coast-to-coast tour of the United States.

The 1972 edition of the National Dance Company of Mexico, formerly known in Mexico as Ballet Aztlán, includes a number of new dances in its eight part show and 250 new costumes representing eighteen contrasting regions of Mexico.

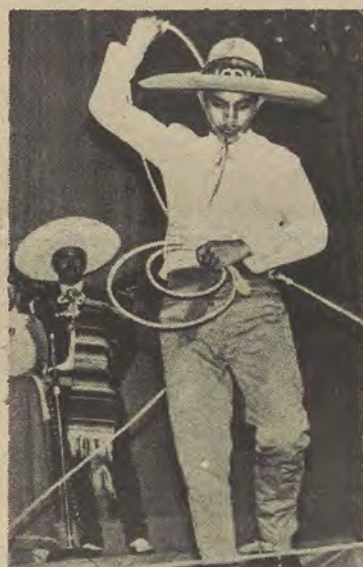
Native songs, dances, and costumes from throughout Mexico, backed by Mariachi, marimba and Jarocho bands, are choreographed by Miss Lozano into a solid production spectacle. The performance is a revelation of Mexican culture of the past and present.

The performance of "Fiesta

Folklorico" is under the patronage of the Mexican Ministry of Fine Arts and is designed to create for Mexico and the world an opportunity for better understanding of Mexican folklore.

Founded 11 years ago and operating as a cultural exchange arm of Mexico's National Institute of Fine Arts, the company has performed throughout the world including highly successful tours last year of Europe and the United States. Mexico's finest dancers, singers, and musicians will perform the two-hour production which includes 250 colorful embroidered costumes hand-made in Mexico.

Tickets for "Fiesta Folklorico" will go on sale Thursday, February 1, in the McCroan Auditorium box office between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. daily. Students will be admitted



free with ID cards, faculty and staff tickets are \$1.00 with general admission set at \$2.00. The production will be performed in the Hanner Gymnasium beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Variety Show Is Sponsored By GSC Afro-American Club

By EDWARD HUNTER

On Wednesday, February 14th in the Foy Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m., GSC students and the college community will be treated to a variety show. The product of hard work put forth by members of the Afro-American club, the show depicts the

modern inherent talents and some of the fashion trends of today's black Americans. It is an attempt to enlighten the students and the Statesboro community of the potential talent and the vivid taste in fashion that many blacks have.

The persons participating in this show include college as well as local high school students. Some of the participants will include Wemberly Ponder playing his original piano compositions, the Afro-Combo performing several latest hits

and the Afro choir singing gospel and spiritual songs. Also, original poetry will be recited by its authors. Fashions made by students as well as several outfits from Minkovitz and the Oxford

Shop will be modeled. There will be several dance groups doing the latest steps.

This show will be free to GSC students and the college community.

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organizations

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta opened the 1973 basketball season with a 35 to 18 victory over ADPI. Starters for the Delta Zeta's are Carla Evans, Joette Gray, Vickie Gunter, Cathy Huckaby, Dottie Johnson, Becky Johnson, Cindy Leach, Denise Legget, Sharon Plunkett, and Lina Rosier. Stephen Burke is the coach for the team along with Skipper Chesire and Pat Grant.

Fifteen new pledges are being initiated. They are Nina Burton, Gwen Durr, Carla Evans, Nancy Hanson, Janie Herring, Candy Hughes, Mary Sue Kennington, Ginny McJunkin, Marty Nipper, and Kathy Pate. Also included will be Sharon Plunkett, Linda Rosier, Linda Summers, Dana Walker, and Janelle Wilson. DZ passed out bids to Kathy Foster, Jeanette Johnson, Connie Phillips, and Debbie Rosier. Congratulations are extended to the future initiates and new pledges.

Cindy Hockenberry was chosen Little Sister of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Delta Zeta chose ten new Big Brothers for this year: Stephen Burke, Skipper Chesire, Allan Coley, David Flowers, Pat Grant, Steve Nadel, Alan Nobles, Lyn Thomas, Jerry Weeks, and Henry Whitfield.

Pi Delta Phi

Pi Delta Phi, Societe d'Honneur Francais, held its initiation ceremonies on Sat., January 13. The initiation took place during a banquet of French dishes. After the second course of moules Marinieres, Maryette Hanson, President, gave the pledge to the following initiates: Janice Aiken, Terry Flanders, Lorraine Goolsby, Diane Harper, Brad Ilg, Angela Lynn, Debbie Lystlund, Pamela Moore, Virginia Morgan, Alice Nelson, Susan Palmer, Debbie Rush, Sharon Smith, and Rick Smith. After the meal, Dean Warren F. Jones gave an interesting speech. At the close of the ceremonies, at approximately 12:01, the new and old members sang "Happy Birthday" to Dr. Charles Forton.

Phi Alpha Theta

Fifteen GSC students have been initiated into the Pi Alpha Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society. Newly elected officers are Pat Bradley, President; Danny Dix, Vice-President, and Janice Cornett, Secretary-Treasurer. The members hope to begin a tutoring program in the near future for freshmen and sophomores in the Western Civilization and Survey of American History courses. In April, they will attend a regional convention in Athens of Phi Alpha Theta.

Science Fiction Club

The next meeting of the GSC Science Fiction and Fantasy Discussion Group will be held on Thursday, February 22, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room of the Newton Building. The group will discuss the works of Isaac Asimov, particularly *The Naked Sun*. *The Naked Sun* is available at Lanier's Book Store. Any and all interested persons are invited and encouraged to attend the meeting.

Kappa Alpha

K.A. congratulates new brothers initiated on February 6. They are: Johnny Barnes, Alex Bidez, Claude Dryden, Jerry Hendricks, Danny Jones, Ed Kabine, Larry Shaw, and Mike Trexler. New pledges for Winter Quarter are Preston Brinson, John Cox, Rusty Henderson, Mac McKinley, and Charlest Wyatt.

ADPI and K.A. won third place in the double entry float division of the Homecoming parade. Our "Sweetheart," Miss Dorothy Adams, represented us on the Homecoming Court.

We started our basketball season by defeating Delta Chi and Sigma Chi giving a 2-0 record to date.

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Eagles Finished 31 And 19 In First NCAA Season

Polk's Baseball Squad Optimistic In '73

By BILL THOMAS
G.A. Sports Writer

If optimism can be used as a measure of success, then Coach Ron Polk's baseball squad should have an outstanding 1973 season.

"We are extremely optimistic about our ball club. We feel we have the strongest hitting team in the south and our defense is more than adequate."

Co-captain John Tamargo, last years MVP, will be catching again coming off a .305 season and a team leading 40 RBI's.

Co-captain Rolando DeArmas will be back at first base after hitting .326 last year.

Mike Cash, an All-State Florida Junior College player will hold

down second base and returning letterman Jorge Perez holds the edge at shortstop.

Third base will be manned by Jim Morrison, a transfer from South Georgia Junior College and the Pirates' number one draft pick last June.

The outfield will be led by All-American candidate Lenny Kirkland who led the team with a .353 batting average last year. He will be joined by six other players all capable of starting at many colleges.

The Eagles' pitching staff will feature last year's big winner Norm Sapp who went 9-2 with a 2.16 ERA. Tom Bigwood, Richard Johnson and John Gibson are also probable starters.



Many Think Wallace Is GSC'S All All-Time

Most Versatile Player

By MIKE HENRY
G-A Sports Writer

Richard Wallace, compared to pro star Earl Monroe by South Carolina coach Frank McGuire, is probably the most versatile basketball player in Georgia Southern history.

Wallace, a junior recreation major from Springfield, Ga., was courted by several large schools and many local small colleges up on graduation from Springfield Central High School in 1970. At Springfield, Wallace played all three positions as his team dominated basketball play in the area.

As a freshman, Wallace led the "Baby Eagles" to an upset victory over a highly-talented South Carolina freshman team.

During the Corpus Christi game, Wallace reached the 1,000 point mark for his varsity career at GSC. In the same game, he broke his wrist early in the second half, but played the remainder of the game at peak efficiency. Wallace has an unusually high threshold of pain.

On newcomer, Perry Warbington, Wallace says that he is "the best passer I've seen." Wallace feels that Warbington has added a great deal to the Eagles' attack this year. Wallace also calls him "an exciting player," capable of making the "big play."

On the future fortunes of the Eagle basketball team, Wallace feels that the Eagles need a "big man." For immediate results a junior-college transfer is needed. For long-range results, a freshman is needed. Both are needed, actually. Wallace also feels that the presence of "the big man" would help recruiting tremendously.

Wallace's view of the present GSC basketball season is that team defense is the weakest point. "No one has played the defense they're capable of playing," says Wallace. When he says "no one" the modest Wallace emphasizes the point



that he is included in that group. Wallace says, "Adjustment has been the biggest problem this year."

Until he broke his wrist, Wallace was having a fairly successful season, averaging 20.6 points and 10.9 rebounds per game. Against the gargantuan competition the Eagles have faced this season, these totals are not bad at all! The doctors say that Richard is out for the season. He says there's a "slim chance to play against Jacksonville." People who know Richard, know that he would play with his cast if he were allowed.

Wallace's modesty was evident again as he was asked about being drafted into the pro ranks. He says, "If I get the chance to play, I will."

Asked if the super-stiff competition concentrated at the beginning of this season's schedule did anything to affect team or individual confidence, Wallace says "no." He said, "We were emotionally ready against the large schools, and actually played better against stiff competition. As underdogs, we went to play. Against smaller schools, the effort wasn't there."

Wallace again emphasized the idea that team adjustment, especially for the numerous freshmen on the team, has been the main problem this season.

Wallace stays in shape during the off-season by playing—guess what? "pick-up basketball." Asked what kind of work he would like to do after graduation "If" he wasn't drafted, Wallace says that he "wants to be affiliated with some type of sports program."

Baseball Schedule
Largest In State

The largest senior college baseball schedule in Georgia was recently announced by Georgia Southern Athletic Director J.I. Clements for the upcoming 1973 campaign.

The schedule, which includes all the South's major powers, includes 64 games, 46 of which will be played at Eagle Field in Statesboro. Five exhibition games are also included in the 64 game slate; one of which will be against the Class AA Savannah Braves on April 12 in Statesboro.

"We are certainly optimistic over the year ahead," commented head baseball coach Ron Polk following the announcement. "We have had a fine recruiting year and these newcomers along with our outstanding veterans could produce a big year for Georgia Southern baseball."

The big schedule opens Friday, March 2, in DeLand, Florida with a tough three-game series with Stetson University. Along the way, Polk's diamond nine will encounter such national powers as Florida State for five games, Jacksonville (5), Bobby Richardson's South Carolina Gamecocks (5), Georgia Tech (2), University of North Carolina (1), Virginia Tech (4), and Clemson (2).

"We feel that we have one of the best hitting ball clubs in the South," added Polk. "The key to

our team is the pitching. Although our staff is better than last year, the depth is questionable. But hitting, speed, and defense are our assets."

The full 1973 Georgia Southern schedule is as follows:

March 2, Stetson (A); March 3, Stetson (DH) (A); March 4, Pembroke State University (H); March 7, Pembroke State (H); March 9, University of North Carolina (H); March 17, Virginia Tech (DH) (H); March 18, Virginia Tech (H); Lehigh (H); March 19, Lehigh (H); George Mason (H); March 20, George Mason (H); March 21, Virginia Tech (H); March 22, Lehigh (H); March 23, Lehigh University (H); March 24, Western Carolina University (H); March 25, Western Carolina University (H); March 27, Fairleigh Dickinson University (H); March 28, Fairleigh Dickinson (DH) (H); March 31, Fairleigh

continued on page 15

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Eagle's Swimming Coach

Floyd In Fourth Year

By MARTHA ALICE GIDDENS
G-A Sports Writer

Children are often influenced by their parents and such is the case of Buddy Floyd. Bud's mother worked at the Miami YMCA and, like all little boys, he began to hang around the pool with mom and swim a little. Surprisingly, Floyd didn't swim well and hardly at all on his stomach. Unlike most swimmers today who swim competitively at 8, Floyd wasn't on a team until he was 13.

How does a 13 year old goof-off become a successful college aquatics coach? Floyd swam for Miami Jackson High in Miami, Florida, a school whose team, by the way, won the state championship for seven straight years. He was relatively mediocre until his senior year. "Actually, I hadn't planned on going to college," says Floyd, "but the University of Florida offered me a partial scholarship and I couldn't see turning down going to school and swimming to pay for it."

So began Floyd's swimming career. He worked for a year and then went to the University of



Florida and specialized and won recognition for his backstroke.

Building up a reputation is the second stage of Floyd's goal to coach, a goal definitely decided upon in his junior year at the university. After graduating from college in physical education, Floyd stayed on at the University of Florida to coach the freshman team and get his masters. Also, with reputation in mind, Bud taught at Memphis Swimming League. Consequently, when Floyd finished his masters, he landed a junior college job as aquatics director.

Coach Floyd is now in his fourth year at Southern and has been coaching swimming for

three of those years.

Physically, Floyd is tanned, good-looking, and has a swimmer's leanness. Mentally, he has wit, and possibly some hidden intelligence. Special peculiarities include an easy smile, the habit of looking away when he talks, and sometimes completely walking away from a conversation. Why? Floyd is a man on the move, with plenty on his mind. For relaxation, he plays a good tennis game, but his favorite is back to the water for scuba diving, and his favorite scuba haunt is around his mother's home on the Keys.

Is Floyd happy coaching in the University level? "Yes, some of the swimmers would rather swim in college league for they know they would have a good chance of making it. But I know the future, our aquatics future, lies in University status," says coach Floyd.

But perhaps a late start was a good thing for Floyd, for he continued swimming until he was a senior in college and never tired of swimming as most swimmers do by that time.



Clubmen Improve With Each Match

"We took second and you could say we were pleased," remarked golf coach Ron Roberts about last week's tournament in Lake Placid, Florida. Not bad considering the first place went to the University of Florida, one of the top teams in the southeastern golfing district.

Scores were low, as golfing goes, and Florida rounded up the 4-day tournament with a team score of 1149. Georgia Southern tallied second with 1184 points and Florida State checked out third with 1192.

Scores made by GSC's six-man team for the four days were Jimmy Ellis 72-76-77-72 total, 297; John Melnick 69-80-71-72 total, 292; Gary Dixon 76-77-84-81 total,

318; Jim Ferrell 78-73-79-73 total, 303; Ricky Smith 77-75-80-75 total, 397; and Pat Lane 71-78-76-77 total, 302.

A little background information on golfing, tours, and the team: Getting a reputation is extremely important and Georgia Southern seems to be ahead of the reputation game, for they have played in three tournaments before the actual season starts in March and have placed in all three. GSC copped third at the All Dixie Intercollegiate Open and second at both the Alabama Intercollegiate and the recent

Lake Placid Tournament. "The last tournament is by far the strongest effort we've had," says Roberts, it's the best balanced team effort so far. And the stronger the team effort, the better the chances for an invitation to the NCAA finals, GSC's big goal. So far, the chances look favorable—in fact, excellent. Florida seems to be the team to beat, and GSC will have their chance March 1st when they'll travel to Florida State for the Seminole Classic.

Graduate Student

Elder Instructs Fencing At GSC

The art of fencing probably goes back in time as far as any sport, but it is brand new at Georgia Southern and has the fortune of a definite "British" flavor.

Geoff Elder, a native of England and a graduate student at GSC, has undertaken the task of introducing the sport, previously absent from the list of campus activities.

"I've done a good bit of fencing in England and thought it would be good to introduce the sport to the college," commented Elder in his English accent. "It would also give me a chance to keep up with fencing myself."

His new fencing course is part of the "short course program" sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

"Continuing Education was the best way to sponsor the course and I got some funds from the Physical Education Department to set it up," said Elder.

The physical education major advertised the new course through notices around campus, in the forms, and through PE classes.

"I also advertised the course by holding a talk and showing a film on fencing," he explained.

Elder, who has had about eight years fencing experience, ordered 20 sets of new fencing equipment and until it arrived the class made use of some old foils and masks for practice.

The average club in England practices two nights a week and engages in competition with other clubs during the year, according to Elder.

He fenced for Salle Boston, one of the three best clubs in England, for three years. He also spent three years fencing in the army.

"We also have national club championships where all the clubs compete," he noted. "We went on tour throughout Europe as well as England for fencing competition and have been to places like Paris, Holland, and others."

Elder is planning on starting a fencing club following this quarter so those who take the course will have an opportunity to continue their interest in the sport.

"I am hoping to get some competitive matches for the fencing club when we get it started," he commented. "There are six or seven clubs and college teams in this area that will

provide us with the necessary competition. Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia both have teams and there are others. I am also told that they have a fencing club in Savannah and also teach it at the YMCA there."

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Independent



Sorority

Top Girl Athletes Named This Week

This week's outstanding Independent girl athlete is Ann Rumble, a Junior Recreation major from Thomasville. She is a member of the Hawks. She played for Thomasville High School and has participated in intramurals for the past three years.

She says "The growth of interest is really great. I've enjoyed seeing it grow."

Our sorority athlete of the week is Denise Legget, a Senior Office Administration major from Decatur. She is a member of Delta Zeta. She played her high

school basketball at Townes High and has participated in intramurals for four years. As for intramurals she says "I think it's good that we can get together and play."

Continued from page 13—
Dickinson, (H).

April 1, Columbus College (DH) (A); April 2, Stetson (H); April 6, Abraham Baldwin College (EX) (H); April 7, Clemson University (DH) (A); April 10, Brewton Parker (EX) (H); April 11, Middle Georgia College (EX) (H); April 12, Savannah Braves (EX) (H); April 13, University of South Carolina (A); April 14, University of South Carolina (A); April 15, Oglethorpe University (DH) (H); April 16, Lewis College (H); April 17, Lewis College (DH) (H); April 18, Lewis

College (H); April 19, St. Leo's College (H); April 20, St. Leo's College (H); April 21, Florida State University (H).

April 22, Florida State (H); April 23, Jacksonville (H); April 24, Jacksonville (H); April 26, University of South Carolina (H); April 27, University of South Carolina (H); April 28, Valdosta State College (DH) (H); May 2-6, Georgia Junior College Tournament; May 5, Florida State (A); May 6, Florida State (A); May 12, Jacksonville (A); May 13, Jacksonville (A); May 15, Oglethorpe University (DH) (A); May 16, Georgia Tech (DH) (A).

b. j. on sports

Intramural Solutions?

In the past everyone concerned with intramurals has had two basic complaints. Poor officials is always the loudest voiced complaint with facilities running a close second.

How can intramural low-points be upgraded? The first idea which has been suggested is that each team recommend three people they believe

qualified as officials; organizations failing to comply could not compete. However, when an organization plays, none of the people suggested by that organization or by its opponent could officiate at that game. Another idea, one a bit more feasible, would request that all teams entering an intramural sport pay an entrance

fee of from one to five dollars, or pay per game. If the IFC really wants to help upgrade intramurals the IFC could begin by contributing some money (each year or quarter) to the intramural dept. rather than fraternities griping about officials and facilities. The best idea, and the one most unlikely to catch on, is to have students (could be instigated by the IFC) petition to have one dollar from every student's activity fee, from fall quarter only, be earmarked for the intramural dept., giving \$6,000 to intramurals (a dept. which serves at least 2,500 students), an amount which could provide more competent and finer officials and equipment for intramural sports.

Intramural Schedule

FRATERNITY

Monday 12th
KA vs. TKE 6:00
Sig Ep vs. Kappa Sigma 6:00
ATO vs. Sigma Nu. 7:00

Tuesday 13th
Sig Ep vs. KA 6:00
TKE vs. Sigma Chi 8:00
Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Chi 8:00
Phi Delt vs. ATO 9:00

Wednesday 14th
Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kapp 9:00
Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Delt 9:00

Thursday 15th
Phi Delt vs. KA 6:00
ATO vs. Sig Ep 7:00
Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Pi 8:00

INDEPENDENT

Monday 12th
Dorman Dunkers vs. Warriors 8:00
Field house east

BSU Mountaineers vs. Your Typical HS Team 9:00
Field house east

Fubar vs. Delta Sigma Pi 9:00
Old Gym north

NADS vs. BSU Midgets 9:00
Old Gym south

Phi EK vs. Hawks Arabic 7:00
Field house west

Tuesday 13th
Phi EK vs. Cooters 5:00
Field house east

Boonesfarm vs. Meatgrinders 6:00
Field house east

Boonesfarm vs. A.A.C.'s 7:00
Field house east

U.S. vs. Seventy Three's 8:00
Field house east
Rookies vs. Warriors 9:00
Field house east

GS Pistols vs. Dorman Dunkers 9:00
Old Gym South

Etc. vs. Delta Sigma Pi 9:00
Old Gym South

BSU Midgets vs. US 7:00
Field house west
Wednesday 14th

US vs. Fubar 6:00
Hawks-Roman vs. Gamma Chi Phi 7:00

Snakes vs. A.A.C.'s 8:00
BSU Bazoos vs. Pete's Pistols 8:00

NADS vs. Meatgrinders 8:00
Hawks-Arabic vs. Warriors 7:00

A - Old Gym North

B Old Gym South

C Field house East

D Field house West

Funds Cutback For GSC Physical Ed. Dept

By TONY BARNHART
G-A Assistant Sports Editor

If you've gone to the tennis courts lately at night and found the lights off, or if you've gone to the gym to play basketball and found it closed, then you've become aware of the recent cutback of funds for the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

According to Dr. Douglas Leavitt, director of the department, this cutback was directly caused by GSC's not meeting its expected enrollment for this year. The total enrollment was approximately 300 less than anticipated when the budget was drawn up last year, thus causing a decrease in money allotted for every department in the college. The physical education department was cut approximately fifteen per cent or about 3500 dollars in operating costs.

The immediate effect of this was that supervision of the gymnasium and field house had to be decreased by twenty-five hours a week and supervision of the tennis courts had to be

eliminated altogether. Other

parts of the department, such as the student assistant's budget and

the equipment budget, also had to be cut.

The department of intramurals also comes under this cutback. About 1300 dollars a quarter is usually appropriated for student

officials but even this had to be reduced to 900 dollars. Dr. Leavitt said that with over 300 games scheduled this quarter,

and even with the officials having to take a cut in pay, the money won't go very far.

Other than just these short range problems, there are many things that the physical education department needs in order to run a first class program. Dr. Leavitt estimated that over 150,000 dollars is needed in order to put the intramural fields in shape. He

also added that he felt the weight equipment needs to be improved and more tennis courts and some

handball courts are sorely need. All of these things are needed but, as Dr. Leavitt put it "the money just isn't there."

There doesn't seem to be any immediate answer to this money problem other than the increase in enrollment during the next

quarter. As for improvements in the future, Dr. Leavitt hopes that a full time director of intramurals will be hired.

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