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Intervisitation Approved for Fall

By MARGO LEMACKS

The intervisitation proposal was passed by the administration at the end of spring quarter and will go into effect fall quarter of the coming school year. Under the program, men and women will be able to visit on a regularly scheduled bases in the dormitories occupied by the opposite sex.

According to Ms. Ann Powell, Assistant Director of Housing, the open guest policy will be initiated in the dormitories by middle of October. The delay is because the program will not be automatically accepted in every dorm. Each dorm must first elect its House Council. The House Council will then draw up a program including hours and procedures for registering

guests. Guests can only visit between 2 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. This program must be approved by the Dean of Students and then by a 2-3rds majority of the occupants of the dorm. The only exception to this procedure will be two dorms which will be designated as "closed dorms."

This means that these will be given no option to institute an open guest policy. This is to accommodate those students who do not wish to live in open dorms. Winburn (women) and Cone (men) are the two halls tentatively scheduled to be closed, according to Larry Davis, Director of Housing, but this may be changed according to the number of people who apply for

these dorms.

Windsor Village management will have to implement its own program if it so desires with the same rules as set up by the administration, according to Davis.

According to the student authors and the administration, the basic philosophy of the program is to give the students a choice. The program they have endorsed is, with only a few changes, much like the original student proposal. One change was the period of time that the dorms will be allowed to open. There was a decrease in this time. Another change was in the procedure for registering guests. The administration, according to Davis, felt that the student proposal was not clear enough in

this area. Therefore they included their own regulations on this. "I'm afraid," said Davis, "that students might interpret this to mean we are putting some kind of restrictions on their going and coming, but what we are really doing is protecting them from unwanted visitors of all kinds. I don't think anyone wants just any person off the streets to be wandering around the halls."

Administrative officials had much to say in favor of those who worked on the proposal. "I'd like to commend those who worked on the research and the questionnaire—they did a good job," said Ms. Powell.

Following fall quarter, an evaluative follow-up questionnaire will be circulated in the dorms by

the student committee to determine the effects of the program on the social, academic, and moral life of the student body.



Baseball - see page 4 for close-up.

the george-anne

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See page 2 for
student opinions
on intervisitation.

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

Thursday, June 21, 1973



Freshman Enrollment Down This Summer

Georgia Southern's summer enrollment is 2962, according to Jim MacDonell, administrative assistant to the registrar.

Although the enrollment is above last summer's 2789, the number of freshmen is lower than it has been in the last three years.

Lloyd Joyner, registrar, cited four basic causes for decreased freshman enrollment. "First the Vietnam crises has passed," Joyner says that a total age group of people worried about the draft and now that the armed services are voluntary, people are doing other things before coming to college or "stopping out."

Second, students are applying to Junior colleges. Then, if GSC turns down their application, high school graduates know they can get in a junior college.

Third, students are going to more private colleges than before because of a \$400 dollar grant from the state government to each student per year that the

student is enrolled in the private institution.

Last, students are deciding to attend vocational schools.

According to Joyner, GSC does not plan to lower admission requirements. Presently GSC turns down about one-fifth of all applicants.

"We want serious students," said Joyner. "We will not lower requirements but we will work harder to get the transfer from junior college, minority groups, and beta club students."

Also, GSC plans to offer new degrees, such as the new Trade and Industry major and Engineering and Technology major to attract more students.

Joyner feels that GSC will increase its graduate work and adult education.

Joyner does not feel that lowered enrollment will go even lower in the fall. "Georgia Southern has been growing, now we've had a standstill. It's happening all over Georgia."

Fulbright Grant Applications Due

The Graduate School of Georgia Southern College recently announced the opening of 1974-75 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

The Institute of International Education stated that approximately 550 awards to 46 countries will be available for 1974-75. The grants, whose purpose is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, are provided under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications.

Information and application forms may be obtained from Dr. Jack Averitt, Dean of the Graduate School at Georgia Southern and Fulbright Program Advisor. The deadline for receipt of applications is October 25, 1973.



Why is this pool empty? See question line - page 3

International Club Begins Culture Study

Last Thursday, the International Club began the first in its series of discussions on the world's varied cultures. "A Peoples' Impromptu Portrait" is the name given to this summer series, and the purpose of these discussions is to explore the value and dignity of human life throughout the world.

On last Thursday the topic of discussion was "Family Life Abroad and in the U.S." which included comparative insights on family population and family government. Also participants tried to discover the relationship between these family aspects and political conditions in the world.

Participants in this first discussion were Leo Cortjens of Holland, Girish Yajnik of India, and Jim Wolfe, Hugh Waters, Trenice Mullis, and Wemberly Ponder of the United States. This summer series of discussions is not exclusive and all students and faculty of Georgia Southern College are invited to attend future talks sponsored by the International Club. Posters of

weekly events shall be placed in Landrum and Williams Center for those desiring to come.

Consumers Meet Today

Over fifty participants are expected at Georgia Southern for an institute on "The Consumer In Today's Market Place—The Need to Know," scheduled for Thursday, June 21.

Sponsored by Georgia Southern and Georgia Consumer Services, the conference is designed to explore the roles, needs, and trends of business, education and lay persons in consumer education.

Featured speakers for the one-day meeting will be Mrs. Phyllis Richardson, Consumer Education Specialist, Federal Trade Commission; Mrs. Dianne McKaig, Assistant Vice-President, Coca-Cola Company; and Mrs. Frances King, State Supervisor for Home Economics Education.

George-Anne Office Hours

10:20-11:20; 12:30-1:30

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Any articles to be printed for the next paper (July 12) to be submitted by July 8, Sunday, by 8:00.

Phone Extension 246

PULSE OF THE PEOPLE

DO YOU FEEL INTERVISITATION WILL HAVE A POSITIVE EFFECT ON THE ACADEMIC ATMOSPHERE OF THE CAMPUS

Lupe A. Cota, Senior, Political Science Major, Savannah, Ga.

The goal of a school is to provide an environment which promotes responsible actions by the students. Intervisitation gives students more freedom yes, but, it also puts the responsibility of deciding when to study or not to study on the student and not on the school. In this way responsible activities are fostered. It is not the school's responsibility to make decisions concerning study times on behalf of the students. There won't be any change in study habits with intervistation since the norm already is to study as little as possible anyway.



Nancy Dillard, Graduate Student, Physical Education Major, Atlanta, Ga., Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs

I will preface my statement by saying that my comments are personal and must be purely speculative until the evaluation of the program at the end of fall quarter; however, I can foresee no effect, either positive or negative on the academic atmosphere. I don't think that changing a social regulation will affect to any significant degree a change in study habits. I don't think students will study any more or less, and have never expected intervistation to cause the average GPA at Southern to rise to new heights or fall to great depths.

Patrick Hamer, Graduate-B.S. Biology, Edison, New Jersey

I don't think intervistation will have any effect on the academic environment of GSC. Why should it? As stated, the policy is just an attempt by a conservative administration to appear liberal in the eyes of parents, faculty, and prospective students. In short, the attempt won't appease anyone.



Gale Dickerson, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Sophomore, Atlanta, Ga., Criminal Justice Major.

Yes. It will help students to have further opportunities to enrich their social and academic life. Intervistation will give students of both sexes the freedom necessary to interact and understand each other better.

Glenn Cheney

I believe that it is high time that colleges in the South catch up with the progressive trends elsewhere in the nation, and that GSC adopted some of the rules in regards to intervistation that the University of Georgia has. Also, just because we are not the main school in the University System of Georgia, does not mean that we ourselves should not be originators and innovators rather than following the lead of others.



Kay Childs, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, 3rd quarter Senior, Lakeland, Florida, Elementary Education Major.

Yes. By creating an atmosphere more like that of life outside campus life. It will also give students a chance to accept and carry out the responsibility of regulating such a policy.

Eddie Berry, Biology Major, Freshman, Savannah, Ga.

Undoubtedly intervistation will remove the small number of students that are looking for reasons not to study during the normal day. The Flame undoubtedly takes its toll every quarter. Intervistation can not be expected to be any different, but who expects the marginal students to stay anyway. They'll only find another reason not to study.



Lerishea Ellison, Graduate-B.S. English, Douglas, Ga.

It may be nice provided it doesn't get out of hand by people misusing it. Intervistation is a means to get over sexual hang-ups. I do not feel that intervistation will affect the academic environment; however, it may very well lower the individual's academic standing if it is misused.

Hugh Waters, Senior, Business Management Major, Nevils, Ga.

No, those concerned with maintaining high grades, or merely trying to stay in school will continue to have similar goals after intervistation goes into effect. The sensible student will budget his time under any system.



Kirk Hall, Junior, Macon, Ga., Mathematics Major

I feel that it will be a pleasant and enjoyable privilege if used properly. But, this privilege can be abused. We as students, desirous of this privilege, must see that it is not abused. If used properly, this should prove to be a learning experience for us all.

Lynn Mills, Senior, Thomasville, Ga., Social Science Major

Intervistation will definitely have a positive affect on the academic environment. It should have been done years ago.



Ken Lott, Sophomore, Metter, Ga., Music Major

No, because of the distinct separation between academic life and social life on campus. Without the statistics to show that lots of GSC students study together, it would be hard to make a completely accurate statement.

Question Line

Editor's comment: This is a question line; not an action line. All questions submitted will be answered in this column weekly. Although the George-Anne has no authority to act on the issues raised, nor does it want the authority to act, the aim of the column is to make people aware of questions being brought up by GSC students. Submit typed questions to George-Anne, Box 8001.

Question: Why is the outdoor swimming pool closed? The indoor pool is heated and on a hot day it's just not cool enough to swim comfortably.

The outdoor pool was not filtered properly. From a health point of view, the decision was made by the college to close the pool for the summer. Plans are being made to put a concrete terrace on the back of the indoor pool for sunbathing.

Question: Why did student activity fee go up \$2 during the summer when nothing's happening?

The student activity fee did not go up. The health fee did go up \$2. Any time a fee goes up, it must go up during the summer because the new fiscal year begins July 1.

Question: I recently became a junior and moved out of the residence halls into an apartment. When do I get my \$25 deposit back from the school?

According to Ms. Louise Screws, Coordinator of Housing, students will not receive their money until the middle of the quarter. A list must be made, then all rooms must be checked for damage, then the list is sent to the business office. The business office then must check to see that each person actually paid a deposit.

Question: I got a parking ticket for parking on the side of that dirt road running in front of Newton. The parking lot was closed, no signs were posted telling a person where to park and I was late to class. Exactly what's been going on down in the parking lot for the last six months?

Sergeant Doy Newton said that students could park directly behind Newton behind the logs in the staff lot. He will check to see that the sign telling students where to park is still up. If students have complaints about tickets, go talk to campus security.

Question: Earlier this year I heard something about a radio station run by the college students but I haven't heard anything more about it.

According to Claude Felton, Public Relations News Editor, the radio station is in committee action now. No dates have been set for when the station is expected.

Question: Are plans being made for a journalism major?

According to Dr. Duncan, GSC has requested that a journalism major be offered by the college. At this time the Board of Regents has not approved the request.

Pam Ansley

CCC is Active this Summer

The Central Coordinating Committee, GSC's student representative body, must have the support of everyone on campus this summer. The CCC is working on problems that are relevant to all students, whether undergraduate or graduate. Since every student has a voice in the operation of the Central Coordinating Committee, it is a great opportunity for one to improve a policy or program that he feels is either unfair or outdated.

The CCC is alive and active during this summer. Three of the six officers are working and observing office hours in the Central Coordinating Committee office on the second floor of Williams Center. They are Alex Livadas, President; Pam Ansley, Vice-President; and Nancy Dillard, Director of Budgetary Affairs.

In addition there are several committees in operation that desperately need your support now. The Faculty Evaluation Committee is concerned with developing a student evaluation of the faculty. Several other schools publish books with student ratings for each faculty member. This committee is trying to develop a similar type of faculty evaluation that would be applicable to Southern.

The Pre-Registration Committee has already sent a letter to

other colleges and universities throughout the country that have pre-registration, asking each institution for information about their individual systems. This committee will be doing extensive research during the summer.

The Auxiliary Services Committee is presently examining the problems in our cafeteria and recommending improvements.

These committees are only a few of the areas in which we are working. If you have not signed up for a committee, come by the CCC office today to do so. If you signed up for a committee spring quarter, please contact the CCC.

Phil Hurst

Survey on Government

The archaeologist, with his discoveries of ancient civilizations that flourished for a time and then decayed makes one ask, "Is the time approaching when our society will be nothing more than a chapter in history books?" With the discovery of illegal actions in our government now being released via the Watergate Trials, we find the American people to be a bit more than apprehensive toward our leaders. This in turn, since our leaders are the crux in maintaining a stable society, is the very reason for correlating my earlier question with our society. Of course, this may be too harsh an analysis and hopefully this doleful situation that I am suggesting is far from reality. I do feel that it is time we ask ourselves where our society is and where it is going.

Looking back upon those erstwhile years of the fifties, one finds a rather drab and conservative era. In those days, Eisenhower's major concern was balancing the budget and formulating as many treaties as possible. (An administration known for having "pactomania.") Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson created a dynamic contrast to those almost stagnant years of the fifties. It is during this phase in history that our society advanced more than ever before in such areas as education, housing, research, and civil rights. However, the New Frontier and the Great Society gave way to chaos. The peace and racial marches, massive bombings, assassinations, and rioting created an atmosphere that acted as a stimulus toward anarchy. Many of these events still plague our society today. One should note that in addition to these problems carried over from previous administrations, we are now faced with a government that stops at nothing short of a police state. The grounds for this statement are evident in the previously mentioned Watergate.

Our society has been strong enough to withstand the drab years of the fifties, and the anarchism of the sixties. Let us hope it is strong enough to penetrate the pernicious activities of the seventies.

We need to know your opinions and suggestions. The CCC is not taking a vacation this summer. The problems that affect students are present the entire year. Please drop by the CCC office and talk to someone there. You will not be wasting your time. Every student is an important member of the Central Coordinating Committee.

Letter To Editor

Apartment Gripe

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter in regard to apartment housing for Georgia Southern students. This summer three friends and I rented an apartment for \$125 apiece per quarter plus a \$25 damage deposit. This means that by the end of the summer we will have paid \$700 plus our other expenses to live in the apartment.

We moved in our apartment June 6. After being vacant for nearly a week, this apartment was supposed to be ready for new occupants. We found the rugs were stained and dirty; they were not even vacuumed. The couch covers were also stained and dirty, as were the walls. Left over dishes were in the dishwasher as well as posters on the walls and a closet door was broken, standing in the hall. All of this is evidence that no one had checked this apartment since the former occupants moved out. Or the apartment had been checked but nothing was done about the damage that was found. The worst thing about the apartment was that the air conditioning froze at least once a day and leaked so much water that the downstairs carpet was thoroughly soaked.

Each of us had planned our apartment living around a budget. But much to our surprise many added expenses began cropping up after the first day in our new home. When we went to get our phone installed, we were required to pay a \$50 deposit or get one of our parents to sign for us. Also, we paid \$20 to supposedly get a phone installed. Then we received a notice to go pay Georgia Power a \$35 deposit or lose our electricity.

Now, two weeks later, the air conditioning does work. The carpet, though ruined, is dry. The old occupants came and removed their dirty dishes from the dishwasher. But, the walls are still dirty, the sofas are nasty, and the phone has yet to be installed. Also, the closet door has never been fixed.

Perhaps conditions like the ones I've mentioned could be overlooked if we were renting the apartment for \$200 per quarter, but I feel that the price is high enough to expect more from the management. The worst part of

the whole mess is that my friends and I have learned that you don't get anything done by being nice. The few improvements that have been made are the result of much complaining and even a nasty scene.

Statesboro seems to take advantage of GSC college students but I can't help but wonder what Statesboro would be like if there were no Georgia Southern.



As I See It College Graduates Still

Pope A. Duncan, President
Georgia Southern College

Needed in Georgia

It is said that one rainy season a farmer in the peanut belt of Georgia decided that the ground would be dry enough the next day to begin harvesting his peanuts which were about to be ruined by the moisture in the ground. So the next morning he was up before sunrise ready to meet the dawn with his harvester. While dressing he was listening to the radio news from WSB, Atlanta. The report was that it had been raining most of the night and was predicted to continue. Disappointed and disheartened the farmer called off his peanut harvesting and went back to bed. Imagine his chagrin when he finally arose again after daylight to learn that there had been no rain on his farm and none appeared likely during the day.

Obviously, the little story above is fictitious. No good South Georgia peanut farmer would be so foolish as to depend on Atlanta weather for his farm.

In our attitude toward college education, however, we seem to be rather like the foolish peanut farmer of our

parable. We read news and editorial comments out of New York or California about the over-supply of college degrees, and we apply the information uncritically to our own state and area.

I am quite concerned that a great deal is being said in Georgia at the present time about the fact that we have too many college graduates and graduate degree holders. Possibly this is true in states like California and New York; I am not undertaking to judge these situations. I do know, however, that this is not the case in Georgia, and I do not feel that it is likely to be the case in the immediate or even foreseeable future.

In spite of the progress which we have made in Georgia in higher education the last few years, we are still far from producing the number of college graduates in proportion to our population that other regions of the country are producing. We should not let overproduction in some parts of the country keep us from encouraging our young people to pursue post-secondary education.

Indeed, we need to insist that our better students pursue a college degree. I am frightened by the trend which seems to be developing among many of our young people to bypass college. I am afraid that they will be greatly disappointed later when opportunities are closed to them as a result of their lack of a college education, and I am afraid our state is going to suffer as a result of a shortage of highly trained leadership in business, industry, the professions, and government.

An example of what happens when judgments are made based on exaggerated information is in engineering. Exaggerated unemployment situations for engineers has led to a radical decline in enrollment in engineering schools just at the time the job market for engineers is on the upswing. The latest figures indicate that there will be such a disparity between supply and demand that we may have a deficit of as many as 15,000 engineers by 1975 in the United States.

We still have some way to go in higher education in Georgia!

EAGLES NO 3 IN NATION



Rolando DeArmas lines hit to right



Jim Morrison tags Harvard baserunner

The 1973 Georgia Southern College baseball season is over. Georgia Southern Eagles baseball team recently returned from their first trip to the NCAA College World Series at Omaha, Nebraska, and they brought back many memories from their finish as the sixth best team in America.

Third-ranked Minnesota eliminated the fourth-ranked Eagles from the 1973 season NCAA College World Series—the supreme tournament, and test, of collegiate baseball excellence in the United States.

The 1973 season not only brings to a close the most remarkable year in Georgia Southern baseball history, but also brings to an end one of the most remarkable seasons in NCAA history.

In the span of two short years, the Eagles emerged from a 20-21 season in 1971 to this year's 43-12 record, a District Three Championship, and a trip to the College World Series at Omaha.

This year, the Georgia Southern story boasted many highlights:—A District Three Championship in only the second year of competition in the NCAA University Division and second season for head coach Ron Polk. —The first team to represent

Georgia in the NCAA College World Series at Omaha. —A team which finished third in the nation in batting with ten regulars hitting over .300 for the season. —A District Three "Coach of the Year" Award for Ron Polk. —Eighteen school records which were broken or tied during the season. —An NCAA record for season ticket sales - 703. —The first school to broadcast its entire schedule, home and away, over commercial radio (WWNS AM-WMCD FM, Statesboro). —Georgia Southern's first University Division All-American - catcher John Tamargo - chosen to the second team on the dream squad.

The Georgia Southern Eagles have come along way since their season opener, Stetson on March 2—over three months of baseball which culminated at the College World Series where they were introduced on opening day as the "team most deserving of a berth in the national finals."

"I think that our team did as well as it possibly could this season—we got the maximum performance out of our club," said head coach Ron Polk back in Statesboro following the World Series. "You just don't have a 43-12 season record against the competition we faced with a good club. Our offense did what it

had to do—the third leading team in the nation in hitting is not bad. Our pitching came through for us all year and our defense was very sound. We just had so many individuals who had great years."

During the 1973 season, the Eagles played before over 45,000 college baseball fans. The name

of Georgia Southern baseball became known throughout the country through news media of every description. The messages from well-wishers flooded in at the District and College World Series tournaments. Telegrams were received from Georgia

Senators Herman Talmadge and Sam Nunn, First District Congressman Ronald "Bo" Ginn, Georgia Lt. Governor Lester Maddox, and perhaps, most impressive of all, Eddie Mathews and the entire Atlanta Braves baseball team.

It was a year of "firsts" for Georgia Southern. But certainly with the young, dynamic talent of Ron Polk, 1973 will be the first of many for Eagle baseball. This season is over, but 1973 will probably best be remembered in Polk's own words that "we have now established ourselves as a major university, and contender, in major college baseball."



Tom Bigwood spins two-hitter against Harvard



Morrison digs for plate



Cash scores against Harvard



Steve Daniel and Mike Cash turn