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GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Raise Controversy

Regents Face Federal Decision

A three-judge federal panel postponed ruling on a controversial suit filed against the State Board of Regents by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at a recent hearing September 22.

According to Dr. Lane Van Tassell, Professor of Political Science and last year's president of the local AAUP, a final ruling should be announced sometime this week.

The suit arose a few months ago as a result of an \$18.5 million cut in the University System budget by the Board of Regents, part of a total state budget cut of \$137 million made in a special session of the Georgia Legislature.

Included in the Regents cut was \$11.5 million which had been scheduled as pay raises

for System employees September 1. The remaining \$7 million was cut from this year's operating budget and resulted in a freeze on a number of staff positions unfilled at the time of the Regent's action.

The cut itself was enough to upset most faculty members, but the situation was further complicated by the fact that most faculty members had already signed supposedly binding contracts for next year which included the \$11.5 million in raises.

According to Van Tassell, these factors prompted the AAUP to proceed with two legal suits in state and federal courts on behalf of all faculty members who had already signed '75-'76 contracts before the Regent's announcement of the cut.

The preliminary hearing of the federal suit was held last month where the initial judge turned the case over to the present three-judge panel. Van Tassell stressed the importance of this move since the only possible appeal from here is in the Supreme Court.

Should the AAUP win in federal court this week, an

injunction to enforce the original contracts would probably be issued until a Board of Regent's appeal was taken to the Supreme Court. If the AAUP should lose, they will probably continue the fight in state court, according to Van Tassell.

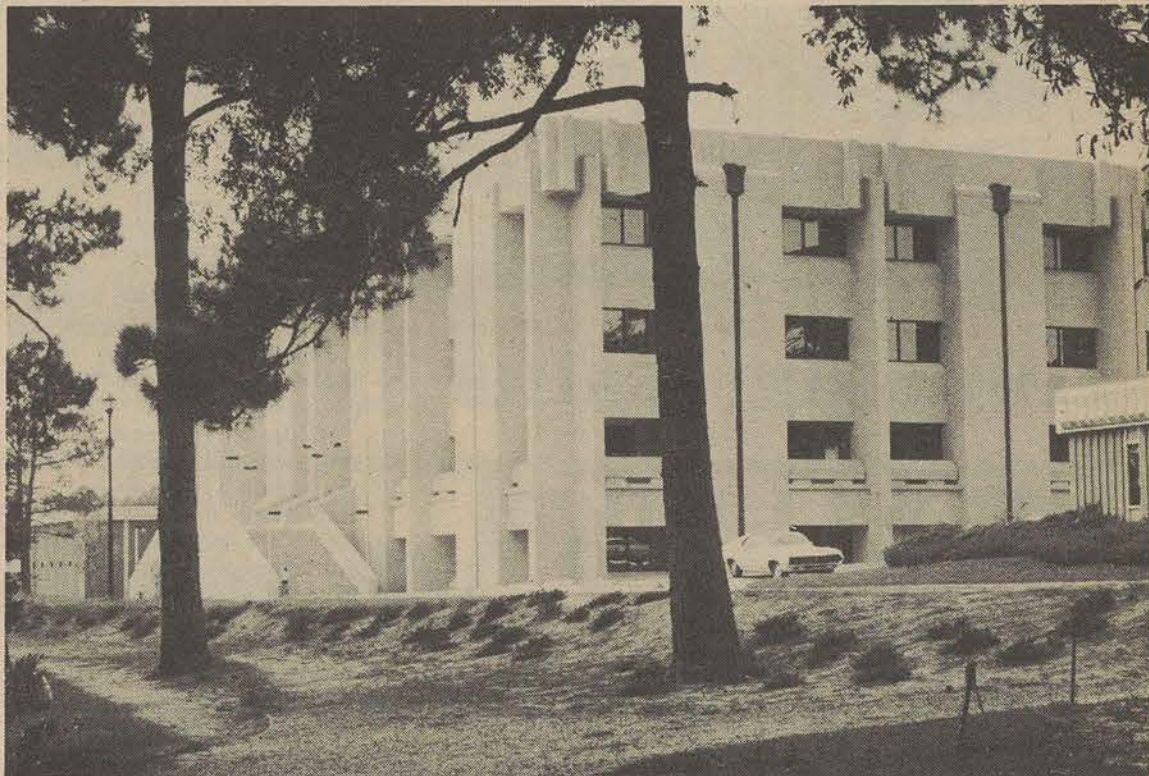
Local faculty members have been extremely active in their

support of the AAUP suit. A petition circulated which expressed full support of the AAUP action was signed by approximately 75 per cent of

the GSC faculty, and slightly more than \$1,000 has been collected for a legal aid fund, which has collected over \$8,000 statewide.

Area Tripled

Library Opens To Campus



The library, located between the Education Building and the Continuing Education Building, was officially open for business September 8 after three weeks of moving. Each floor of the library occupies a

little more than one acre as compared to the old library, which is one acre in total capacity. Due to the increase in space, the new library may be slightly more difficult to become familiar with. There is a directory in the foyer, however, and signs will also be placed within the library.

There are four floors; on the first is the student lounge, current and backfile periodicals, acquisition department, and the Xerox machines.

Located on the second (or main) floor is the reference and circulation departments, card catalogue, main library office, and the audio-visual department. The latter is an improved facility including a close circuit television to be available for use before the end of the quarter and used to tape lectures, oral histories, etc.

The third floor contains the entire circulation collection (the Library of Congress and Dewey collections), government document collections, and typing rooms. At this point the fourth floor is not completed, but there are map

cases and a rare book room which may be used upon request. When the fourth floor is completed, the material on the third floor will be divided and moved to the fourth, thereby allowing for more study space.

The new library has a total capacity for just under 900,000 volumes. At present there are 345,000 volumes both bound and taped. Regarding GSC's university rating, there must be 500,000 bound volumes (among other requirements) to achieve university status. This amount of books is expected to be reached possibly in five years.

Procedures on check-outs and fines are the same as they have always been. Books may be kept for two weeks. Most record albums are also available for check-out. Due to scarcity, though, some records may not be taken out of the library but may be listened to within.

The old library, however, will not be abandoned. Most likely it will be divided between Record Management, Dean Waller, and a new university museum.

Residents Fight K-Mart Proposal

For the past month, the citizens of a housing community near the campus have been fighting against the proposed location of a K-Mart department store in their immediate area.

"The main issue is the location and not the presence of a K-Mart in Statesboro," said Dr. John R. Bozeman, head of the Little Lotts Creek Homeowners Association.

Another facet of opposition, according to Dr. John Nolen, concerns the fact that the building of the store will add additional traffic to an already busy Fair Road. Also, the increased water drainage from the parking lot could possibly cause the flooding of Little Lotts Creek. This, in turn, could cause flooding damage to the homeowners and the campus.

The disputed property, located on Fair Road and Pitt-Moore Drive across from the intramural fields, was originally owned by the late Dr. Ed Moore and was thought to have been intended for residential property.

The traffic problems mentioned are on Fair Road, which already has a problem during rush hours, and Pitt-Moore Drive, where there are children. (This road will be the main road people will use to get from the K-Mart to the mall.) This may pose a problem in getting on and off campus.

The advantage of this location could be that the parking lot of the K-Mart

could increase the parking area for the on-campus activities and the parking for the sports complex now being built on the intramural fields.

A flooding problem already exists during heavy rains on the campus and in the residential areas bordering Little Lotts Creek. This may well be made worse from the drainage off of the K-Mart parking lot as it will drain into the creek and into the sewage canals leading on and off campus.

Off campus the homes bordering Little Lotts Creek already have flooding problems

Continued pg. 2



Registration '75

A co-ed receives the assistance of Dr. Zia Hashmi in preparing her schedule at freshmen registration. This young lady is one of the over 1,000 freshmen entering GSC this Fall Quarter.

New Rules

Cheaters Face Stiffer Penalties

By SUSAN AMBROSE

Georgia Southern's student handbook, The Eagle Eye, contains the rules and regulations of the college, as well as the rights of every organization and individual on campus. It seems, though, that the majority of students are unaware of its contents when it is their responsibility to know them.

Those who worked together in the preparation of The Eagle Eye - the administration, faculty senate, and CCC (student government) - made special efforts towards clarification in certain sections. The most notable was in the area of academic irregularity, chiefly plagiarism.

According to The Eagle Eye, plagiarism erodes the basis of

the educational process by placing emphasis on grades instead of learning. It becomes a form of cheating whether it occurs on a test, essay, theme, or term paper. This form of cheating is not just a matter between an instructor and a student. A grade from the instructor of a particular course certifies both knowledge and a standard of academic integrity, while the college degree represents the equivalent on a much higher level. If many unqualified people leave the college with degrees, the reputation of the school will suffer. Therefore, not only will a student cheat himself by plagiarizing, but he will also cheat his fellow classmates who may be depending on the class curve. In a wide range effect, he and others like him could damage the chances of

later alumni because the college reputation has suffered.

The procedure surrounding a plagiarism offense will always involve notification of the Director of Judicial Affairs, Shelton Evans. According to Mr. Evans, there are less than ten cases of plagiarism brought to his attention a year, but not all cases are reported.

"The main problem," said Evans, "aside from the act of plagiarizing, is the student claiming ignorance of his offense. Usually plagiarism is first discussed about the time of seventh or eighth grade, and the teacher says 'Now, do not copy straight out of the book.' Plagiarism is more complex than that. An idea can be plagiarized. It involves not only the words but the concept behind them. The most typical

articles, possibly changing word structure and order. But this type is usually easy for an instructor to discover, especially if it is a few weeks into the quarter. By then he is usually used to the student and his style."

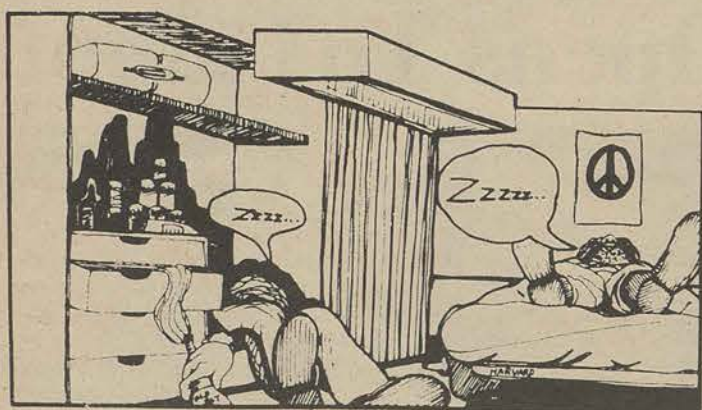
Dr. Orr, associate dean of students, was essential in the composition of The Eagle Eye and explanations concerning plagiarism. The students' right in this area was also discussed.

"The administration wished to clarify plagiarism so the student would not stumble into it accidentally. The English Department composed a full explanation of the subject (page 65 - Eagle Eye) while the Faculty Senate

appointed a committee to draw up a resolution as to the correct procedure in handling the cases. We also had input from the CCC, such as the right of the student to pick his own advisor for such a case.

"All of us are concerned that the non-cheating students are reluctant to speak up against a classmate who is in the wrong.

They do not realize the damage that may be done to their standing in a class. Everyone knows how a single grade in a class curve can make the difference. Plagiarism is a serious offense for which a second offense could cause suspension or expulsion from this school.



Housing Status Grows Critical

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

Georgia Southern is one of several colleges which faced a shortage of available dormitory space this Fall when the number of students reserving dorm rooms made a sudden increase in the weeks just prior to registration.

According to Larry Davis, director of housing, it became apparent at least a week before the dorms were to open September 23 that some sort of emergency measures would have to be taken. At that time, September 15, 2,325 students had applied and paid deposits for rooms. With but slightly over 2,300 dorm spaces available and 30 to 40 more applications expected in the week school was to open, housing officials were forced to seek alternative housing space.

They eventually developed three alternatives. On September 20 they decided to lease Lavista Hall (located on Lavista Circle) from Tom Ansley for a three-month term, thereby gaining 38 additional spaces for men. Other spaces for 32 upper-class women were made available on the first floor of Veazy Hall when officials decided to house that hall's male occupants in the two upper floors.

In spite of these efforts, almost every dorm on campus became overcrowded in the first week of school. Housing officials then chose to assign roomless students to study rooms rather than three students to the regular double rooms. At one time last week approximately 70 students were living in study rooms on campus.

By now those students should have been moved into regular dorm rooms due to a surprising last minute flood of room cancellations. According to Davis, three per cent has been the average figure for "no shows" in the past. This year he expects five per cent or more with an especially high per cent of cancellations by upperclass men. Davis indicates that space for a certain number of private rooms may even be made available in the near future.

This year's overcrowded situation did have at least one positive aspect. The possibility that overcrowding could be caused by GSC's mandatory dorm regulations will force officials to at least consider the option of changing the regulations if similar problems occur in the future. Otherwise, the college will have to resort to leasing extra spaces, tripling rooms, or limiting the number of upperclass students on-campus. Any way it is done, someone may still be left out in the cold.

case of plagiarism is the student who puts off his work until the last minute. He'll copy directly from books or

Nationwide

Dorm Laws Re-Examined

(CPS) - Although rising off-campus rents have filled dormitories across the country to capacity this fall, students at some colleges are still battling mandatory dorm regulations which require them to live on campus.

Students at several universities have taken the issue to court charging that mandatory dorm laws represent a violation of their civil rights but the court decisions have been inconsistent.

The number of schools with mandatory dorm laws has decreased over the past five years, but a survey by the Association of College and University Housing Officers this year found that more than 50% of the public institutions and 76% of the private institutions surveyed still require some students to live on-campus.

Last June a U.S. District Court judge told five Eastern Illinois University (EIU) students who had filed a class action suit that the mandatory dorm regulations were "implemented to achieve a legitimate goal of higher education" and therefore did not violate their civil rights.

But according to EIU student Barry Smith, the requirement that all EIU freshmen and sophomores under the age of 21 must live on campus has resulted in overcrowded dorms where some students are forced to live in the lounges.

Overcrowded dorms are also a big headache for students at the University of Massachusetts - Amherst (U Mass) where university officials require all freshmen, sophomores and juniors to live on campus. Four U Mass students filed a class action suit against the university last winter but the suit is still pending. An attorney for the students contended that the dorm regulations were a

violation of the equal protection clause of the Constitution because they exempt married students, seniors and students over 21 years from the rule. Meanwhile 1200 to 1500 U Mass students are living three to a double room.

U Mass officials admitted that the reason for the residency requirement was the necessity to pay the bondholders who have financed the construction of the dorms and dining commons. This was also the conclusion of a trial court in South Dakota last year which ruled against mandatory dorm laws at the University of South Dakota. The court found that the primary purpose of the dormitory rule was to insure sufficient income to pay off the residence hall debt, not to provide an "educationally enriching experience" for students as the administration had claimed.

But early this year, an appeals court overturned the South Dakota trial court's decision, concluding that dormitory living "broadens and enriches the life of the individual student. We cannot agree that the right to choose one's place of residence is necessarily a fundamental right," the court ruled.

The upsurge of popularity in dorm living this year has helped the case against mandatory dorm laws in some campuses. At the University of Alabama, requests for

on-campus housing were expected to outnumber vacant rooms by some 30% this fall. As a result, university administrators suspended the mandatory freshman housing rule.

And at the State University of New York at Stony Brook where six students had filed suit last spring against mandatory dorm regulations, the administration voluntarily dropped the dorm law this year before the case reached court.

The rule at Stony Brook required freshmen and first-year transfer students who were under 21 and unmarried to live on campus if adequate housing existed. In past years, this has forced double rooms to become triples. This year, the administration admitted that the housing on the Stony Brook campus was not sufficient and allowed freshmen and transfer students to scramble for off-campus housing.

Students may someday wish for the good old days of mandatory dorm laws as on-campus living becomes more economical and less restrictive. Because of these changes and because most universities stopped building more dormitories when empty rooms became a problem a few years ago, on-campus housing may soon become a reward

K-Mart

in times of heavy rainfall and if the bulk of the parking lot

drainage enters directly into the Creek, it will almost surely cause more severe flood damage than is already experienced. This is of great concern to the Homeowners Association and some solutions such as a one-acre holding pond to drain slowly into the creek have been suggested, but

at this time no information about it has been confirmed.

According to Dr. Bozeman, there may be a devaluation to the property immediately surrounding the K-Mart site, and this is of greatest concern to those homeowners living on this adjacent property.

The K-Mart store contractors will go to the City Council within the next two weeks.

people at southern

Dr. John Humma, Assistant Professor of English at GSC, has recently published a story entitled "Live" in the spring issue of Four Quarters, and a poem, "Mother's Limbs," in the June 6 issue of Commonweal. Humma received his Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University in 1969 and came to Georgia Southern the same year.

Dr. T. Parker Bishop, Associate Professor of Physics, and George W. Rogers, a physics major at Georgia Southern, recently visited Oak Ridge National Laboratories for the purpose of research and consultation.

The research is concerned with radiation damage studies in solids.

Bishop began teaching at GSC in 1967 and received his Ph.D. from Clemson University in 1968.

Dr. Lee C. Cain, Professor of Secondary Education at Georgia Southern College, is the author of an article entitled "Founding Public Schools in Alabama - A County Led the Way." The article will appear in the fall edition of The Bulletin, a publication of the Alabama Association of Secondary School Principals.

After receiving his Ed.D. Degree from the University of Alabama in 1962, Cain joined the GSC faculty the same year.

Dr. G. Hewett Joiner, Assistant Professor of History, served as an advisor on Program Evaluation and on Use of the Bicentennial Theme at the Annual Program Evaluation and Planning Conference of the Georgia Committee for the Humanities of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Joiner was also responsible for reporting to general sessions of the conference on the findings and recommendations of the subcommittees on program evaluation and the bicentennial theme.

Joiner joined the GSC faculty in 1968 and received his Ph.D. from Northwestern University in 1971.

Dr. T. Parker Bishop, Associate Professor of Physics at Georgia Southern College, recently attended a symposium on "Personalized System of Instruction at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas.

The University of Texas's project is funded by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. The symposium reported on the last two years of the project.

Faculty, Staff

New Positions Set

By SANDRA AARON

As Georgia Southern prepares itself for another academic year, former students may vaguely notice new faces among the old familiar ones of faculty and staff. Additions to the staff and internal changes were made in the GSC hierarchy during the summer hiatus.

George Cook, former Athletic Director of South Georgia College, is the new Director of Athletics for Georgia Southern. In addition, he is an Assistant Professor of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Mr. Cook's appointment became effective July 1, 1975.

Kenneth G. Walter, former Assistant Director of Libraries for Technical Services at the University of South Carolina, has been appointed Director of Libraries for Georgia Southern. Walter's appointment also became effective June 1, 1975.

Dr. Arthur Woodrum was appointed head of the Department of Physics. Woodrum replaces Dr. Carroll Bryant, who served as department head from 1969 until retirement in July 1975.

Richard Dollar has been appointed Director of Resource Development and Associate Director of Institutional Development. Dollar has worked as a buyer for T.J. Morris Company of Statesboro and as an Information Specialist of the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.

Ronald M. Roberts has been appointed Director of Public Relations and Associate Director of Institutional Development. Roberts came to Georgia Southern in 1970 and has taught English here for five years. Both Dollar and Roberts assumed duties immediately as of Wednesday, September 10, 1975.

New faculty in the School of Arts and Sciences are Gary C. Banks, part-time instructor of music; Dr. Lowell Bouma, associate professor and head of Department of Foreign Languages; Mary B. Cotton,

instructor in mathematics; Dr. Nicholas A. Fattu, Jr., assistant professor of Political Science; Helen S. Fell, part-time instructor in music; Karen S. Gaston, instructor in Home Economics; Doris N. Lanier, part-time temporary instructor of English; Mary Ann Pace, assistant professor of Home Economics; Linda B. Sherrell, instructor in mathematics; Wayne H. Smith, temporary instructor of Foreign Languages; Cynthia J. Thomas, instructor of Clothing and Textiles; and Ernest I. Wyatt Jr., temporary instructor of Journalism.

New faculty members for the School of Business include Dr. Harrison S. Carter, assistant professor in Management; Charles L. Joiner, Jr., instructor of Accounting; and Arthur L. Lassiter, assistant professor of Law.

In the School of Education new faculty are Neal C. Dunn, instructor of Vocational and Career Education; Bobbie Ruth ELLaissi, instructor of Education; Joe L. Gufford, Jr., assistant professor of Education; Dr. Robert W. Haslam, assistant professor of Physical Education; Dr. Dorothy L. Moore, assistant professor of Early Elementary Education; John D. Morris, assistant professor of Educational Research; Carol Searce, instructor of Exceptional Education; and Jack L. Stallings, assistant professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

In the Division of Industrial Technology new instructors are Robert N. Brannock, associate professor of Civil Engineering Technology; and John S. Wallace, assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering Technology.

In addition to the faculty there are first-time staff employees in the Library and Registrar's Office. For the library these staff members include Joanne R. Artz, Assistant Reference Librarian and Instructor and Terence R. Pitts, Reference Librarian and Instructor.

In the Registrar's Office they are Gini Smith, Admissions Counselor; Scott McLachlan, Admissions Counselor; and Dr. Robert A. Wells, Associate Registrar.



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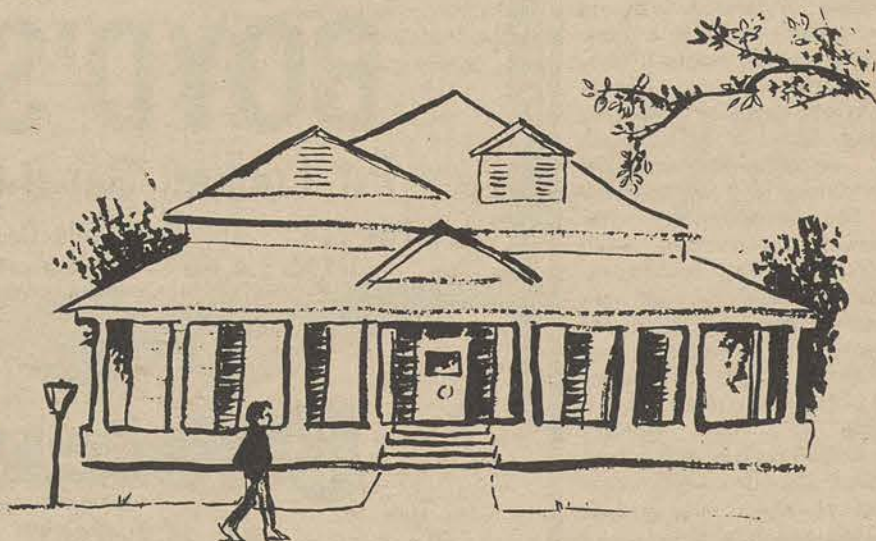
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Oct. 2

Organization Fair Planned

Student Organizations are encouraged to continue their planning activities for Georgia Southern's second annual student organizational fair. The primary objective of the fair is to provide an opportunity for new students to become aware of the campus organizations and the requirements for membership in each of the recognized organizations. Additionally, participating organizations will have the opportunity to ask former and new students to join.

Each participating organization will be provided a booth with a display area to be used in displaying pictures, programs, plaques and other items relative to the organization's prior involvements. Some organizations at the 1974-75 fair had twenty to thirty minuted slide shows describing their annual activities available for showing.

Last year's fair was the center of attraction for

approximately 2300 Georgia Southern College students who were interested in learning of the activities in each of the GSC student organizations.

This year the fair will be operational from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. on October 2, 1975. Gifts will be provided for students who attend the activities.

Drawings will also be held and major prizes will be given to students identified through the drawing procedures. Students must register at the fair to be eligible for the major prizes to be given away. As with the 1974-75 fair, free Cokes will be available during these events.

The 1974-75 fair was held on the day upper classmen registered for classes. An evaluation of that fair



Ben Waller cuts the ribbon on last year's organizational fair.

prompted the scheduling of this year's fair at a later time.

Students asked for the additional time in order that

more time could be devoted to preparation of materials to be displayed in the booths.

Should Georgia Southern

students respond favorably to the event, this activity will be

considered by the Central Coordinating Committee.

Varied Courses Scheduled

Southern began its 67th year last week with a projected enrollment of more than 6,100 students. They arrived from every county in Georgia, from more than thirty states and a dozen foreign countries. They will have 48 majors, 7 sororities, 11 fraternities and many clubs to choose from to enrich their lives.

In addition, the college will offer many and varied non-credit short courses for fall quarter. These courses and their schedules are as follows: Modern Dance, Yoga, Stretching the Food Dollar, Community Orchestra and Real Estate Salespersons course began Monday, September 29.

Fun and Physical Fitness, Slimnastics, Individualized Fitness, Beginning Guitar, Swimming for the Handicapped and Wrinkles on Retirement began on Tuesday the 30th.

Macrame, Interior Design, Intermediate Guitar, Speed-reading, Information Power: How to Use a Library, Competitive Swimming, Scuba Diving and Adult Swimming began Wednesday, October 1.

Ballet for Children, Beginning Diving, Infant, Beginning, Advanced Beginning and Intermediate Swimming will begin on Thursday, October 2.

Courses beginning later in the quarter include Basic Modeling, which starts Thursday, October 9 and Driver Education, which begins Monday, October 6. In most cases, registration for the courses listed will be accepted after the dates shown. For additional information, call 681-5551 from 8:00 to 5:00.

Also planned this fall are nine on-campus undergraduate courses for the evening studies program.

English Composition (English 151), U.S. History Since 1865 (History 253), Planning Resources (Political Science 465-665), Art in Life (Art 160) and fundamentals of Public Speaking (Speech 252) will be staffed by faculty

within the School of Arts and Sciences while the School Of Business will offer Principals of Accounting (Accounting 251), Beginning Shorthand (Office Administration 361), Principles of Marketing (Marketing 350) and Records Management (Office Administration 551-751).

Undergraduate courses will also be offered in Cochran, Pembroke, Reidsville and at Fort Stewart. Also, graduate level courses will be offered on-campus during the evening or on Saturday, and also at Alma, Brunswick and Fort Stewart.

The Coastal Area Teacher Education Service sponsors courses at various locations in southeastern Georgia: at Alma, Augusta, Brunswick, Darien, Dublin, Eastman, Fort Gordon, Hazlehurst, Jesup, Louisville, Lumber City, Lyons, Mt. Vernon, Savannah, Springfield, Sylvania,

CUB

Fall Plans Announced

By ALLISON TERRY

This quarter, the College Union Board will be presenting thirteen movies, five video tape programs, four Coffeehouses, two art exhibits, a major concert, and ping pong and billiards tournaments.

Eleven of the movies are regularly scheduled (Friday nights at 9 p.m. and Sunday nights at 8 and 10 p.m. at the Biology Lecture Hall.) Admission is 50 cents.

Two special movie nights are also scheduled. On Thursday, October 30, a free Halloween Double Feature Horror Special will be shown at the Biology Lecture Hall. The two features will be "Black Sunday" with Barbara Steele and John Richardson, and "White Zombie" with Bela Lugosi. Wednesday, November 19 at 7 p.m. in the Williams Center Coffeehouse, a cartoon festival will be presented, with Road Runner, Pink Panther, Bugs Bunny, Foghorn Leghorn, Yosemite Sam and Speedy Gonzales, among others.

The five videotape programs will be shown in the Williams Center Coffeehouse. Programs include "Who Shall Feed the World", a documentary on population and food supply, a

double-bill "The Mexican Connection", a short on dope smuggling, and "Reefer Madness" a 1936 film on the evils of marijuana. Also to be shown, "Ladies and Gentle-

men, the Rolling Stones".

The Coffeehouses, featuring folk singers, are on Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. in the Williams Center. Art exhibits will also be displayed in the Williams Center.

The major concert this quarter, on Thursday, November 20 at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Field House features Jimmy Buffett and Tom Waits.



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Sports Complex Nears Completion

By Amelia Smith

Georgia Southern College and the City of Statesboro are soon to have a new multi-purpose sports complex, the first of its kind in Georgia. This complex is the result of the co-operation between the Board of Regents and the Statesboro City Hall.

The complex will consist of three ball fields, all of which will convert easily into baseball, football and softball fields. Perimeter lighting, similar to that used by the Atlanta Braves, will allow

activities to be scheduled day or night. Completion of the project is tentatively planned for this fall. The Statesboro Recreation Department should begin scheduling city as well

as college ballgames by early spring 1976.

The two-story service building is structurally close to completion. The first floor will contain restroom facilities, storage rooms and three concession stands. Located on

the second floor will be three press boxes, one facing each field. A utility room will face the back of the complex with meeting rooms in the center.

Three local civic clubs have undertaken as their projects the acquisition of three electric scoreboards. In addition to the scoreboards each ballfield will be equipped with an underground sprinkling system.

To be used jointly by GSC intramurals and independent city organizations, the



schedules for the use of this versatile complex will be made quarterly through the Statesboro Recreation Department.

The funds for this project were provided by the federal government and the Statesboro Recreation Department. The land was provided by the college.

CCC Report

Fall Quarter has arrived with a record breaking enrollment and high spirits. At this time of year the enthusiasm runs high. The Central Coordinating Committee (student government) offers every student an opportunity to do something constructive with spare time by participating in one of our committees. Among these committees are the Book Exchange, Housing, Course Evaluation, Pulse of the Students, Food Co-op, Voter Registration, Student Discount Service, and Homecoming. By working with a committee you not only get the inner satisfaction of knowing you are contributing to the welfare of the student body but you will also meet, work with, and learn from other students. These committees will also give you a chance to put your book learning to real use.

At this time, the C.C.C. does not have the students needed for the efficient functioning of many committees. I am encouraging you to get involved with the C.C.C., even if it is for one or two hours a week. If your schedule does not permit you time for such involvement, your moral support will be greatly appreciated.

Finally, I would like to extend an invitation to all to drop by the C.C.C. office on the second floor of Williams Center to see what your government is doing.

Courses Turn To Wine

The latest trend on college campuses is to sip and study the wines of California.

More than 200 wine appreciation courses are now offered in connection with colleges and universities, and there are probably 600 campuses where wine studies go on, according to Wine Institute, the association of California wine growers.

On many campuses, wine has become a standard part of the curriculum in home economics, chemistry, botany, biology, geography and sociology.

Wine Institute cites several contributing causes for the wine studies boom. First,

college instructors and ad-

ministrators want to make their courses more appealing to students. And, since there's plenty of history, science and technology involved in the story of wine, it's easy to relate to other college studies.

As for college students, Wine Institute speculates that they are flocking to wine courses because of three reasons:

--Wine is an important part of cultures and traditions that

students admire.

--California wines differ more diversity and appeal than ever before, providing something to

suit everyone's taste.

--Wine is a gift of nature,

increasingly viewed as a natural, healthful, moderate beverage.

Wine Institute reports hundreds of requests from

educators for information on teaching about wine. To fill the need, a wine on campus Packet has been designed to

assist in implementing or continuing any wine-related activity in an educational setting.

Sending U.S. instructors to teach Arabian security forces how to scrap is as useful as teaching monkeys to climb trees.

give to the
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Grimes

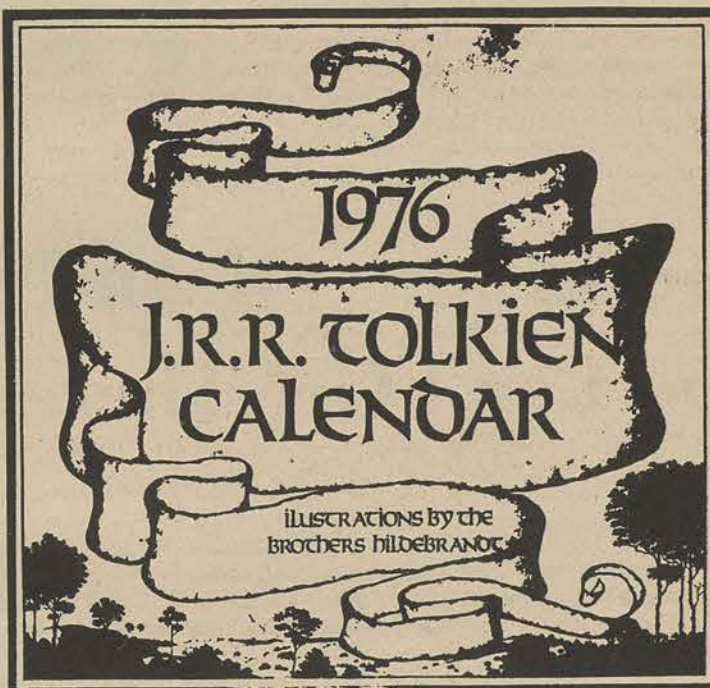
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Policies Instated

The George-Anne editorial board has designed the following guidelines for use in publishing organizational news, letters to the editor, and classified ads.

Organizations

The George-Anne welcomes news contributions from each organization; however, to promote greater news value and to help insure equal space for all groups, we have established the following policies: (1) Organizational submissions should not exceed 75 words in length. (2) Organizations may submit news only on alternate weeks. (3) As organizational news is subject to standard copy editing procedures, we encourage organizations to submit only news that is of substantial importance.

Letters To The Editor

The George-Anne encourages letters from its readers. We of the editorial staff feel that such correspondence is essential to the free exchange of ideas that is an integral part of the academic community and the press. As a matter of working policy, we will accept all signed letters not in excess of 400 words. Names will be withheld upon request. All letters will be subject to standard copy editing procedures regarding libel and obscenity.

Classified Ads

Classified ads are provided to Georgia Southern students and staff members as a free service of the George-Anne. Classified are limited to 30 words per ad. No ad will be run for more than three weeks unless it is resubmitted.

All submissions to the George-Anne should be sent to Landrum Box #8001 or brought by Williams Center Room 110.

Confessions Of An Intruder, Or You Can't Get There From Here

By DAVE RUSSELL

Ed. Note: We were talking to someone the other day and they remarked how amazed they were to "see so many people in one place who wished they were somewhere else."

Great town for walking, Statesboro. Flat and even as a well-plaited corn row. Dusty and clean, bicycle pedalers, old people rocking in the shade, young people alive in the sun. Green and brown mirage swirling in the heat punctuated by twisted, rusted signs of life, decadence be damned. Young thoughts, begging ears, old men spitting loudly on the ground. Blacks too poor to breathe literally living on the other side of the tracks, while other black people in their big cars drive through from Miami on the way back to New York. Age and hair and light and dirt and Bibles and sex and music and despair. Some suffocate under this "elixir", and others somehow grow fat on it.

The lines are sharply drawn here. Farmers hating niggers hating honkies hating rednecks hating teachers hating "intellectual aridity". Cliches of hate grin here sometimes through their sharp-toothed half sneers. Funny though, because this buckle on the Bible belt was reputedly fastened with knotty decent pious hands, the same hands that are ready to wave on the back roads where lines aren't supposed to last long in the dirt and man's worth is judged by his actions.

Right here. This small town that fights like others and loves and hides and shines right out in the open. Whether it wants to or

not. Whether we want it to or not. Old men in bibbed overalls with the years etched in their faces laugh at naked crazies chased by somebody's concept of right and wrong. Strange roads lead back into dark swamps and a new sign says welcome on the freshman dorm. Life and death and in between.

You've heard it before. "There's nothing here, nothing to do. I've seen all there is to see; I wish I was back in Atlanta. Take Statesboro and paint it green and run it off in the tall grass along with all the other relics. This town has always been this way. Whenever people get the chance, they go back to civilization." All this noise while Dave Cook sits in the CCC office pulling his hair out because he can find little, if any, help in making needed changes. It's called apathy; it's a disease and it takes people to cure it, if only they will. Few do, this being an easy buck to pass.

So the town stumbles along with you as you walk. You can see a drunk lying in his own filth over against the curb or it can be a man sweating at his work. The change is in the doing, but that too is tossed into the suitcase too many times by too many people along with the jumble of other stuff that is taken elsewhere to be washed. It begins to get darker and the people go inside while the town tucks itself away just around the corner for the night. After you've stumbled on a few more cracks, it's time to walk on back. It'll be there tomorrow, won't it?

Newspaper Nakedness

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

It is the year of the assassin and the PH factor. It is, as far as I am concerned, a year for blunt directness, glaringly naked facts, and difficult struggles. It is time to shoulder our own.

About this newspaper: as you know, it is student run, which means that we are not professionals. It does not mean that we are not true journalists. We are. Each member of this staff honestly gives a damn about what he or she is doing. And that sort of hero is still hard to find.

To claim any omnipotent objectivity toward our reportorial subjects would be ludicrous however. All human attempts are subject to human failings. As an executive of Time, Inc. has put it: "All writers slant what they write no matter how hard they try.

All readers slant what they read. If the slants are the



same, the magazine is called 'unbiased.'

What is inevitably most important, then, is not our absolute objectivity but our collective journalistic integrity. And as I said, it is time we shouldered our own.

I cannot say exactly what you should expect from the George-Anne this year. Only that we will operate as a collective open to new ideas and student voices. We would

like to examine some national issues of importance in addition to local problems.

It is my opinion that we should provide a greater service than that of a campus bulletin board. James Reston of The New York Times pointed out in a speech at Columbia University that "Too many newspapers are not only failing to report change on their news pages but are deploring change, inciting opposition to change, and perpetuating rather than destroying popular illusion on their editorial pages." I trust that we will never be so distinguished.

We will disturb the peace. Whenever we are convinced that such a peace as exists is unwarranted and subject to question. That is our greatest challenge as journalists. It is also our greatest challenge as human beings.

Fahrenheit 451; Kanawha

By DIANE CAPPELLI

In the center of a ring of cheering citizens, a huge bonfire consumed hundreds of books. They were thrown quickly into the flames, too quickly for an observer to read their titles. If the action could have been stopped, the titles under the light of the fire would have revealed that these books were elementary reading textbooks.

This was Kanawha County, West Virginia, at the beginning of the '74 school year. Kanawha County is a coal mining district whose populus thrives on mom, apple pie, and the Puritan ethic. I was not there to watch, so the scene is somewhat fictionalized although the burning of the books did actually occur.

This summer I caught an episode of "60 Minutes" dealing with Kanawha County's battle of the books, and I became thoroughly enraged with concerned parents. It seems these adults were objecting to the subject matter of the books as being dangerous to the moral, religious and patriotic fiber of their children's characters. The books contained situations from real life. They dealt with sex, racial tension, crime and other events seen daily on any TV news hour.

This is quite revolutionary when compared to the "Dick, Jane and Spot" readers we were weaned on ... The new textbooks no longer present an idealized family life with spotless homes and scrubbed white faces; they present real life, emphasizing respect for differing life-styles. And more important they are teaching children to think. With every story there is discussion about the characters' behaviors and dilemmas. Morals are not presented automatically by the teacher to the child, but are formulated in the child's own mind.

The Kanawha Countians believe that the child should not evolve his own theories of morality, but that he should be forced a set of morals that will conform him to his social background. They want the return of the Dick and Jane readers as a return to good old Puritan morality.

But what have "Dick and Jane" done for any of us? They have probably been our

earliest and longest lasting source for feelings of inferiority, mediocrity and disillusionment.



I remember feeling very inferior when my mother cleaned the house in a house dress while Dick and Jane's mom wore a nifty shirt and sweater (neatly pressed), or how Dick and Jane's dad always played ball with them while my father usually napped in his spare time. Dick and Jane had a perfect family life, hence everyone else had a perfect family life. As for mediocrity, we were taught to think and aspire like Dick and Jane who never seemed to progress beyond the running and playing stage. And disillusionment came when we became older and were forced to realize that wars happen people starve, brothers hate, and "Dick and Jane", a huge part of our minds, is a lie.

The problem with the book burners is that they haven't stopped believing in "Dick and Jane" as the American dream. I can only have the greatest admiration for the supporters of these new textbooks as champions of intellectual freedom and I can only hope that my children will not have to wade through "Dick and Jane" - caused neuroses to learn how to think.

Sell-ebrating Seventy-six

By CRAIG SHAPIRO

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

A typing exercise? No. A plea ... there are three lights shining in the Old North Church! The Bicentennial is coming! The Bicentennial is coming! And no man, woman or child is safe; from the mountain to the valley, from sea to shining sea.

The celebration of America's 200th began in a simple, innocent way. "The Bicentennial Minute," 60 seconds of America trivia offered nightly, proved to be enlightening. But, as could be predicted, this rolling stone gathered moss, and everyone from publisher to haberdasher has swallowed their patriot pill and begun SELL-ebrating the BUY-centennial.

The number of ads, merchandise, and sales pitches appealing to the red, white and blue in us, and appearing in Atlanta alone, is alarming. But as this latest campaign is examined, a plan ... a plot to not leave one fragment of our lives undisturbed by the Bicentennial is revealed.

Witness a sampling of this plot, incorporated into one day in the life of, for lack of a better name, John Q. of Atlanta:

7:30 a.m. - John is up and ready to dress for another day. But what to wear in this Bicentennial year? If he were to shop at any branch of one of Atlanta's major department stores, John could pick up on a pair of Bicentennial socks. Red and white vertical stripes topped off by a horizontal blue one; and, would you believe it, each pair has a white Liberty Bell sewn into the field of blue. Or, perhaps a shirt with a caricature of the father of our country, brandishing his hatchet, on it? Both items are available.

8:15 a.m. - Time for work, and John is confronted with a Bicentennial choice. He could drive to work in his

new car, which can be purchased at various area dealerships participating in the "Spirit of '76 Sale" (offering cash back and savings up to \$1700), or he can take MARTA'S Bicentennial bus, which is making the rounds of various Atlanta routes.

5:00 p.m. - The cocktail hour and John Q. is ready to relax. What better way than with a "Red Coat"? Canadian Whiskey, grapefruit juice, and grenadine mixed to create "a most revolutionary drink." As advertised.

6:00 p.m. - Hungry John is ready to eat. Fortunately, one of Atlanta's French restaurants has decided to go "American for a day", and along with the regular menu, is serving a "Bicentennial Dinner." Oysters Rockefeller, soup, salad, roast duckling, choice of vegetable; and for dessert ... "America the Bountiful - rich and creamy cheese-cake." Enough to fill the hungriest of patriots.

8:00 p.m. - Time to relax. If music is John's preference this evening, then he is in luck. The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra is presenting its "Star Spangled Season." Maybe just a little reading. He can catch the latest in the six-part paperback Bicentennial series. "The glorious adventures of American pioneers." Novel #3 is on sale now. And if TV is John Q's choice for tonight, he can tune into "the Bicentennial station." Atlanta's TV5.

Of course, all of this celebrating takes money. No need for worry here, either. Bicentennial quarters and half-dollars have been minted, and are now in circulation.

Fortunately, these annoyances are only temporary, and will pass along with July 4, 1976. But Atlanta's Mayor Maynard Jackson is working for change. Mayor Jackson has proposed a "reminder", a Bicentennial Tower to be built near the Fulton County

Stadium. Pending final approval, the tower will stand 1776 feet tall, and crowned atop with a rotating dome comprised of 13 rooms, one for each of the original colonies. The parking spaces would be laid out to resemble stripes, giving one a bird's eye view of a Besty Ross original.

But there is hope, the Fulton County government has vetoed funding construction of the tower. Promoters vow they will raise the money elsewhere.

Relax America, only 274 days to go.

George-Anne Dedication

This first issue of the G-A arouses many different emotions in the staff. We are at once happy, worried, frustrated, proud, and sad.

All of us, with the exception of the very welcome new members, have worked together before sharing both pleasurable and agonizing times. We became very close and our feeling of happiness results from our reunion and promise of new associations equally as fulfilling.

Naturally, we are worried about how we will perform our duties in making the newspaper a better informant and entertainer for the campus.

Frustration is easy to understand when

one realizes that the staff must meet deadlines, gather news in usually slow weeks, depend on advertising for support, etc.

All of us take pride, however, in the fact that we are deeply and vitally involved in the life of the campus. More individually, we take pride because we are creative.

The staff of the George-Anne can think of no two people who have made us realize more all the above emotions or taught us more with patience and diligence and love the business of the George-Anne and ourselves than Margo Lemacks Eden, editor '74-'75; and Salley Cotton, managing editor '74-'75. We dedicate this first issue to you both with much respect and more love. Thank you.

the **George Anne** STAFF

Craig Shapiro	Features Editor
Frank Maddox	Sports Editor
Rachel Rhodes	Copy Editor
Greg Marshall	Cartoonist
Tom Easterly	Photographer and Subscriptions
Sharon Bennett	Accountant
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How Long Must We Bite The Bullet

[Editor's note: This article was written by Hew Joiner. He is on the executive committee of the Georgia Southern College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He gives reasons behind the anger on the part of college professors because of budget cuts made by the General Assembly.]

By HEW JOINER

College professors only work two or three hours a day, right? And most of them are already bringing in at least \$20,000 a year, right? And now they are whining because they have to do without a raise for one year, right?

Wrong. These assumptions, so often encountered among the public in general, are all based on serious misconceptions of the realities - economic and otherwise - of the lot of university system faculty. A glimpse into those

realities may help people understand better the anger and resentment aroused among faculty at the elimination of salary increases for the coming year by the special session of the state legislature.

Suppose that you had to prepare and present three one hour speeches each day, five days a week, and to audiences which have read in the subject you are discussing, and which are supposed to benefit from the new knowledge you have to impart. A good professor must spend a great deal of time, both before the quarter begins and during the quarter, preparing to make those only too brief hours before his classes as meaningful as possible for his students.

Simply keeping abreast of the constantly emerging new knowledge in a particular field demands constant attention. (For example, before teaching a graduate course, even one I have taught often in the past,

I invariably must read or re-read literally hundreds of books and articles, and this before I walk into the first class session or see the first student; this is by no means an unrepresentative case.) And, of course, there is always the task of reading and evaluating students' work, a part of the job which must be treated at least as seriously as lecture preparation. Further, most faculty members face a variety of committee chores for the department or the college, usually both. And somehow, in the midst of these other duties, one must find time to carry out his own research, since a university faculty member is supposed to be producer, as well as imparter, of new knowledge in his field.

Best Nor Worst

Georgia Southern College, and the situation of its faculty's salaries, serves as a more or less representative

illustration; neither the largest nor the smallest unit of the university system, it is neither the best nor the worse in terms of salaries.

In the academic year 1974-75 the average salary for all full time faculty at Georgia Southern was \$13,362. The average salaries for the various academic ranks in the same year were: instructors, \$9,968; assistant professors, \$12,144; associate professors, \$14,755; professors, \$16,787. It should be borne in mind that one attains professional rank only after many years of service, and years distinguished by noteworthy professional contributions.

But salary figures for a single year do not really convey the significant message, which is that faculty purchasing power has deteriorated sharply over the last several years. In the academic year 1969-1970, the average salary for all full time faculty

at Georgia Southern was \$11,137 and thus rose by 19.9 per cent between 1969 and 1975. In 1969-1970 the following were the average salaries by rank, with the percentage increase which had occurred by 1975; instructors, \$8,605, + 15.8 per cent; assistant professors, \$10,680, + 13.7 per cent; associate professors, \$12,663, + 16.5 per cent; professors, \$14,292, + 17.5 per cent. (Promotions during this period, and hirings at the lower ranks, explain the peculiarity that the average for all faculty is higher than the average for any individual rank.)

During this same period of time, between 1969 and 1975, the Consumer Price Index, probably as accurate a gauge of inflation as any, has risen 38.1 per cent. So, depending on his rank, the average faculty member of Georgia Southern

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georgeanne features

Movie Reviews

...One For All

By CRAIG SHAPIRO

Whatever direction one's cinematic tastes may lean to, be it mind, spirit, or body, the films released this past summer were varied enough to satisfy any preference.

For those favoring a mental workout, "The Man in the Glass Booth" is the movie. Says Barbara Thomas of *The Atlanta Journal*, "The Man in the Glass Booth" is not a film for those who want to sit back with their popcorn and enjoy an easy, escapist evening away from home. It is designed for those who can sit in awe of a moving performance, and who appreciate film used as a form of art and not just as entertainment."

To describe Maximilian Schell's portrayal of Arthur Goldman, a survivor of the Holocaust, as a moving experience is not adequate. Schell entwines the audience in a stunning, remarkable experience that leaves one drained at the film's conclusion.

It would not be fair to divulge the plot of "The Man in the Glass Booth"; and to relay any personal feelings would only serve to bias. But to witness Schell's performance as he takes the guilt-ridden Goldman through logic bordering on the insane, and into the glass booth where the horrors of Nazi Germany are revealed in chilling detail, is both awesome and spell-binding.

Again, according to Ms. Thomas, "There are sufficient themes woven throughout the film to provide mental gymnastics for days later."

Billed as "the damnedest thing you ever saw," "Nashville" is truly a film to stir the spirit. Dealing with a few days in the life of Nashville, Tennessee, the movie is director Robert Altman's (M*A*S*H, "California Split") best effort to date.

The plot is only circumstantial, revolving around an upcoming presidential rally and the recruitment of Opryland celebrities to perform there. What Altman has done is personify Nashville as the center of America, the melting pot; and the audience is taken on a whirlwind tour of the country-western capital, as seen through the eyes of a tourist.

Running close to three hours, "Nashville" seems none too long and is one of few recently released films that one feels compelled to see again. This is due entirely to Altman's helter-skelter style, which has become his trademark. He simply scratches the surface of Nashville.

The characters seem to be either a stereotype of a pre-conceived concept of Nashville; or, too closely based on real country-western celebrities, but it is the various performances that lend continuity and credibility to the film. In all, there are over 20 stars, for no one receives top billing. Henry Gibson, seemingly cast out of type as the country-western king, gives a standout performance, as does Ronee Blakley and Lily Tomlin.

The film is a success that will set a precedent for other movies to follow, but "Nashville" has an added ingredient which can never be matched. The songs performed are not true "country," but because most were written and performed by the artist (most notably Keith Carradine, Karen Black and Henry Gibson), they lend a degree of authenticity to the movie that can never be imitated.

"A celebration," "a blockbuster," "the damnedest thing you ever saw." "Nashville."

Feeling FINicky lately? Well along with everyone else in the country, you are probably suffering the effect of post "Jaws."

The much ballyhooed saga of the great white shark terrorizing an innocent resort village has spawned books and sequels to numerous to count, and the rash of T-shirts, teeth, and jawbones appearing on the market has created a commercial landslide never seen before.

But despite this, "Jaws" is a fine movie. Brilliantly directed by Steven Spielberg ("The Sugarland Express"), the saga is a fine shocker, a spellbinding tale of man against beast.

Based on the widely-read, best-selling novel by Peter Benchley, the movie was a shoo-in to be a record breaker; and it recently fulfilled expectations by surpassing "The Sound of Music" and "The Godfather" as the most highly grossing film in modern cinema history.

While it can't be argued that the shark is the film's star, the trio of fine actors pitted against the fish cannot be passed over. Roy Scheider, Richard Dreyfuss, and Robert Shaw give equally convincing performances.

If it is possible to name the one thing "Jaws" has over other adventure films, it would have to be that the audience knows what it going to happen, but just WHEN keeps eyes wide and mouths agape.

"Jaws" will be a pacesetter for some time to come; where it will lead can only be wait and see.

The adjectives one could use to describe this sampling of summer cinema would be as varied as the films themselves. Perhaps just one will do: Entertaining.

Pot Laws Under Debate

Decriminalizing Mary Jane

(CPS) - "I can think of no area of criminal law where so-called crime and punishment are in such imbalance." - Sen. Alan Cranston (D-CA)

In most parts of the country, a person caught with as little marijuana as one joint is still officially a "criminal," and will have a life-long criminal record to prove it. But efforts to decriminalize marijuana gained momentum this past summer with five states making major reforms in their marijuana laws. Another state gave constitutional protection to persons who possess marijuana only in their homes and two major federal marijuana reform bills are awaiting action in Congress.

Five states - Alaska, California, Colorado, Ohio and Maine - will now consider possession of small amounts of pot a civil offense, dropping criminal records and jail sentences for possession. Instead, a maximum fine of \$100 (except in Maine, where the fine for possession of any amount of marijuana for personal use is \$200) will be imposed. The laws are patterned after the legislation of Oregon, which in 1973 became the first state to decriminalize pot.

In Alaska, laws against pot were weakened still further when the state Supreme Court ruled that possession of marijuana by adults in the home fell under the constitutionally protected right of privacy. The 5-0 landmark decision, based on the Alaska constitution and not the Federal Constitution, cannot be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, two measures dealing with marijuana reform are awaiting action in the U.S. Senate. One bill, sponsored by Jacob Javits (R-NY), Alan Cranston (D-CA) and others in a bi-partisan coalition, calls for the reduction of marijuana penalties to a civil offense punishment by a fine not to exceed \$100.

At the same time, an amendment dealing with marijuana decriminali-

zation is being pushed alongside the massive new Federal Criminal Code now under consideration by the Senate. A product of the Nixon and Ford administrations, the revised code, if enacted, would penalize possessors of any amount of marijuana with a 30-day jail sentence and/or a fine of up to \$10,000, unless the decriminalization amendment is included.

Two similar measures are currently under review by sub-committees in the House of Representatives.

The current federal law makes possession of marijuana punishable by one year in jail and/or a \$5,000 fine.

Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), expressed "reasonable optimism" about the outcome of national marijuana legislation. It is possible, Stroup said, that the bills could be voted on by the entire Senate sometime next spring. "If that happens," he added, "we'll be within striking distance."

Although a large number of senators supported loosened marijuana penalties, Stroup said, actively pursuing a marijuana reform bill is not a high priority for most.

One important condition must be met, emphasized Stroup, if the drive for marijuana reform is to succeed. "We need the support of a couple of major conservative senators, someone like Barry Goldwater or James Buckley."

Up to this time, conservative senators have strongly opposed marijuana reform. Senator James Eastland (D-MS) warned of a "marijuana-hashish epidemic" in a report of the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security.

But some intellectual conservatives, such as columnists William F. Buckley and James J. Kilpatrick, have come out in favor of lesser pot penalties. Kilpatrick, in fact, asserts that the decriminalization of marijuana "precisely accords

with conservative thinking," and holds that this view towards marijuana should be part of a larger reassessment of conservative attitudes toward such crimes of individual behavior as homosexual relations and gambling.

Decriminalization efforts are alive in the District of Columbia and Minnesota, and Stroup of NORML expressed hope about both those states. Support for decriminalization has also been building in such esteemed organizations as the National Bar Association and the Governing Board of the American Medical Association.

The trend, slowly but steadily, is towards a more lenient approach to pot. It has been estimated that 18% of the population has tried pot at least once.

While Los Angeles Police Chief Edward Davis warns of a massive outbreak of crime if pot laws are loosened, proponents of decriminalization argue that police will be freed to pursue more serious crime, and that the courts will be less clogged. Legislators such as Sen. Birch Bayh (D-IN) are complaining about the 400,000 pot arrests each year, costing \$600 million in tax money, while at the same time serious crime has risen by 17%, according to FBI figures.

But the move towards more liberal marijuana laws is by no means an avalanche. A recent survey by the private, independent Drug Abuse Council reported that 40% of American adults would like to see tougher penalties for sale and possession of small amounts of the drug, while 39% want the laws relaxed.

And though other states are preparing legislation along the lines of the five states that decriminalized marijuana this summer, ten states have recently killed similar measures. At least one state has gone further than that: in Indiana, such paraphernalia as roach clips and hash pipes have been outlawed - though papers were overlooked.

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Record Review

Springsteen: Rock 'n Roll Future Arrives

By BILL GROVE

By every indication (and whether he likes it or not), Bruce Springsteen's third album on Columbia Records, *Born to Run* will soon elevate Asbury Park, New Jersey's boy wonder to that elusive coterie of rock superstars. To Springsteen's limited legion of fervent believers, the breakthrough must represent a savory brand of long-delayed justice, since Bruce's electrifying presence on the Northeastern U.S. club scene has been a matter of legend - bordering on myth - for close to five years.

Born to Run will very likely catapult Springsteen and his band to large-hall status nationwide, and with good reason. It's a truly magnificent LP, filled with some of the most exultant, diamond-brilliant rock romanticism of recent years, and an epic

blossoming of Springsteen's song-painted vision.

The vision, as expected, remains true to the thematic concerns of Springsteen's first two albums - unforgettable, (if uneven) renderings of the urgent macho streetlife of lower middle-class urban youth - but, for the first time, his in-concert excitement and maturing theatricality have been captured on vinyl.

One can sense this easily enough in his sharp, punctuating shouts and the sublimely responsive gear-shifting they wring from his quartet throughout the album. More indicative however, is the new power that attaches to Springsteen's singing; his raspy, tough talkin' delivery is a wonderful constant, but his vocal style has broadened to include a more theatrical, and at times brassy, quality that hints at the influence of David Bowie with its dramatic

accentuations.

The eight compositions - four per side, and narratively cohesive without seeming at all contrived - constitute a sort of audial, thunder-rocking, 1975 version of "West Side Story," and the imagery concurs ("Man, there's an opera out on the Turnpike/There's a ballet being fought out in the alley/Until the local cops/Cherry Tops/Rip this holy night," from the album's finale, "Jungleland").

The stageworthy dynamics of all this are made implicit by the grandiosity and near-symphonic textures of the music, while the songs emerge not so much as "songs" as vivid, often violent scenarios propelled by the compressed, breathless rock poetry at which Springsteen, less and less under the spell of Bob Dylan, has grown superlative.

In part, Springsteen's genius

lies in his ability to romanticize the concrete-and-steel urban setting without stooping to maudlin sentiment

or clouding the cold realities of the street. The scenarios of *Born to Run* emphasizes the tragedy, love-sickness, and disenfranchisement of youth-on-the-make, but at the same time they suggest a salvation bubbling somewhere below all the sweaty desperation, and nurtured if not guaranteed by the life-asserting energies of the young.

From "Night:" "And she's so pretty that you're lost in the stars/As you jockey your way through the cars...With your faith in your machine/Off you scream into the night/And you're in love with all the wonder it brings/And every muscle in your body sings/As the highway ignites/You work from nine to five but somehow you survive 'til the night..."

Or, from "Thunder Road:" "Well now I'm no hero that's understood/All the redemption I can offer girl is beneath this dirty hood/With a chance to make it good somehow/Hey what else can we do now?! Except roll down the window and let the wind blow back your hair..."

Indeed, Springsteen's arrangements strike an exhilarating balance between the lush romanticism provided by strings, by Roy Brittan's exquisite grand piano, and the thunderous anthem-rock (at

times comparable to the Who's power) which drives the album at gut level.

Springsteen's sinewy electric guitar work is, of course, the mainstay of his instrumentation, along with Bittan, bassist

Garry Tallent, and drummer Max M. Weinberg, as fine a rhythm section as any in rock. But it is saxophonist Clarence Clemons - the "Big Man" referred to in one of the songs - whose cutting attack and dreamy lyricism is the wordless underscore of Springsteen's vision, which wavers so profoundly "Between what's flesh and what's fantasy/And the poets down here/Don't write nothing at all/They just stand back and let it all happen."

Apparently to Springsteen, the black-and-beautiful Clemons is the incarnation of those say-nothing street poets who simply feel what Springsteen so busily, and memorably, articulates. Springsteen enriches rock 'n roll, as well as all our lives, with his latest offering. I find no fault with one eminent rock critic's recent proclamation: "I have seen rock 'n roll future and it is Bruce Springsteen." So, proceed forthwith to your local record emporium and obtain a copy of *Born to Run*. If he doesn't have it, pour salt on his fields, rape his oxen, badmouth his wife, give his kids the crabs, and find a copy for the betterment and uplifting of your starved souls.

Bluegrass Festival

Musical Exposition In Georgia

Bluegrass music is coming to Cordele, Georgia, October 10 - 12.

The Coney Grove Bluegrass Festival will be held on a rolling, wooded grove, seven miles west of Cordele. The site is ideal, with plenty of room for comfortable camping.

Feature groups at the three-day festival will be Red, White, and Blue(grass), a progressive bluegrass group that got its start in Atlanta; and, Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, acknowledged to be among the best of the old-style bluegrass groups.

Other well-known groups to perform include the Sunshine Bluegrass Boys, the Marsh-grass, and the Saturday Session.



Sunshine Bluegrass Boys [above] will perform at Coney Grove Festival. See ad, this page.

Shorts

Pot

(CPS) - A U.S. District Court judge in Michigan has ruled that students are entitled to the same rights of privacy in dormitories as adults in their homes. The ruling stems from a suit brought by two Grand Valley State College students who were suspended when college officials found marijuana in their dorm room.

FBI

(CPS) - FBI documents made public recently indicate that the agency published at least two bogus college newspapers during the late sixties. One of them, the *Armageddon News*, was distributed at Indiana University's Bloomington campus; the other, *The Rational Observer*, at American University in Washington. The newspapers were intended to expose the New Left, containing such erudite maxims as "War can only be abolished through war."

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Joann Little**A People's Victory Is Won In Raleigh**

NEW YORK (LNS) - Joann Little was found not guilty of second degree murder and voluntary manslaughter by a Raleigh, North Carolina jury after only 78 minutes of deliberation on August 15. One of the jurors explained afterwards that they had all voted for acquittal on the first vote.

Little, a 21-year-old black woman, was charged with the murder of Clarence Alligood, a white jailer who she says tried to rape her in her jail cell.

The decision by the seven-women, five-man jury, half of whom were black, sets a precedent for a woman's rights to defend herself against sexual attack.

A People's Victory

"I owe my victory to the people and not to the judicial system," Little said at a press conference following the jury's decision. "If my sisters are ever faced with the similar situation, and I hope they never do, maybe now there is a law that says a black woman has the right to defend herself." Little announced at the press conference that she will begin a speaking tour around the country to advocate prison reform.

Throughout the trial which began on July 14, supporters held demonstrations outside the courthouse and in various cities across the country. There was never enough space in the small courtroom for all Little's supporters, a problem aggravated in the final days by the court deputy's decision to decrease the total number of spectators, and of those, to allow in more press and less supporters.

By the time of the jury's decision, there were only 14 supporters allowed in the room, and they were locked in so they could not immediately relay the good news to the support demonstration taking place outside.

Prosecution Case Weak

Jurors explained after-

wards that the strength of Joann Little's defense was almost an "extra" when the prosecution, who had the burden of proof, presented such a weak case. The state's case for the original charge of first degree murder was so flimsy that the judge dismissed it midway in the trial. Little had been indicted with the first degree charge by a grand jury which had not been allowed to hear the medical examiner who initially examined Alligood's body. The examiner was the first to report that there was semen on Alligood's thigh and other evidence of sexual activity.

Although prosecution lawyers gave no evidence during the trial that Joann Little lured Alligood into her cell in a premeditated escape attempt, prosecuting attorney Stanley insisted in his summation that it was Ms. Little not Mr. Alligood that made sexual advances, on the premise that, "A jailer wouldn't cross the racial barrier with someone in a position to cost him his job."

And prosecuting attorney Lester Chalmers, who has represented Ku Klux Klan members, emphasized in his summation that the "sheer number of wounds shows the intent to kill."

However, even Judge Hobgood instructed the jury in his final charges to consider the size and strength of the 200-pound jailer, the fact that he had a weapon, his reputation for past sexual advances, and a jailer's duty to protect the prisoners.

Little Testifies of Self-Defense

The core of Little's case was that she had acted in self-defense. In her testimony which began on August 11 she explained that jailer Clarence Alligood entered her cell on the night of August 27, 1974, held an icepick to her head and forced her to engage in oral sex with him.

"He was gripping the icepick right in my face," she said. "I didn't know what he was going to do, whether he was going to kill me or not."

Then for an instant Alligood loosened his grip on the icepick and both of them scrambled for it.

"I reached for the icepick, he reached for the icepick," said Little. "I got it first."

"I hit at him with it," she went on, "he came at me and each time he came up I hit at him." She ran from her cell in fear for her life. Alligood was still alive when she ran, Little explained, "standing there with that grin on his face."

The defense called three former women inmates of the Beaufort County Jail who corroborated Joann Little's claim that Alligood took advantage of his position as jailer to exploit the women prisoners whenever and however he wished.

Annie Gardiner, who as a prisoner trustee, was able to move around the jail more often than most other prisoners, told the court that the jailer had turned TV monitors on where he could watch the women bathing, changing clothes or using toilets. She also testified that Alligood came into the women's cells every night, ostensibly to bring them sandwiches, without requests from the prisoners and without going through the normal procedures by which guards enter cells.

Gardiner said that Alligood had tried to put his hand on her breast and pinch her when she was scrubbing floors and that she had to push him away. When a state cross examiner asked her repeatedly why she hadn't reported the incident at the time, she finally flared up and replied, "because I was embarrassed and never wanted to think about it again."

The second woman ex-inmate to take the stand, Rosa Mae Roberson, said that Alligood had told her that she "had been confined in jail so

long that she must need sex." Roberson testified that she had

attempted to commit suicide twice while in jail - the first time on the night that she was jailed and the second time when she became "bothered so much" by the jailer's sexual advances.

The third woman, Phyllis Moore, testified that she overheard Alligood asking Joann Little if she "missed her men" whereupon Little had answered disgustedly that if Alligood kept that up she would report him.

Another defense witness, Herbert MacDonald a noted criminologist, criticized the police examination of the slaying as incompetent, noted signs of tampering with the evidence, and said that he would not pass any of his criminology students if they presented him with such terrible photographs of the jail cell as the prosecution had given to the defense. Furthermore, he noted that these photos differed in significant details from those entered by the prosecution as evidence to the jury.

Reflecting on the significance of Joann Little's trial several days after the acquittal, defense attorney Karen Galloway said, "The verdict doesn't mean that North Carolina's judicial system is vindicated. The only justice would have been if Joann Little was never indicted at all ... the trial only showed the public the issues that we brought out that happen in prisons every day."

Asked if the mass support for Joann Little had any effect in the courtroom, Ms. Galloway answered, "It had lots of effect on the jury. Otherwise Joann Little would have been convicted way back last fall. But the jurors were made aware that the state's racism and sexism had to be tossed aside."

Joann Little is currently free on bond pending appeal on the charges of breaking and entering that put her in Beaufort County jail in the first place. Although she wanted to appeal earlier, her previous lawyer neglected to file all the papers for an appeal before the time allowed for appeals had expired.

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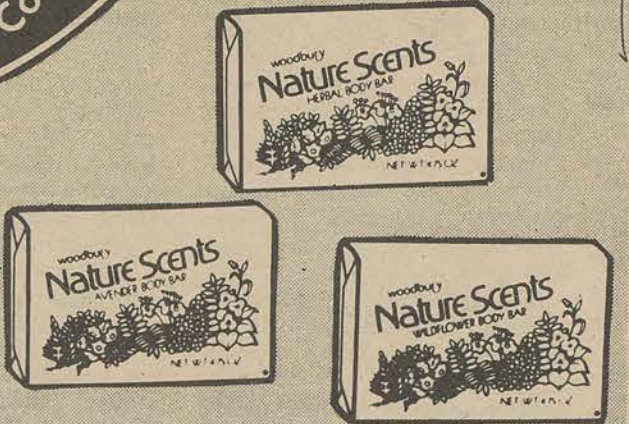


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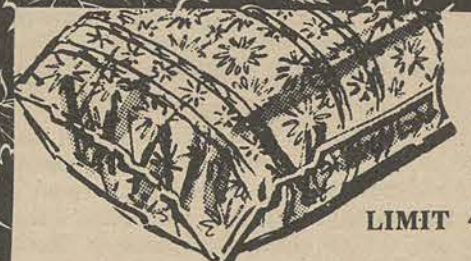
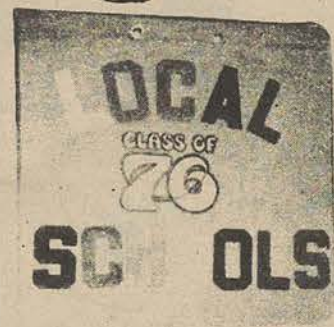
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The Jock Strip

By FRANK MADDUX

Athletics are off to a start here at Southern. New faces and interesting changes will appear in the different sport programs.

A recent NCAA ruling has been made official which will affect all colleges and universities regardless of size. The statement will limit the number of players that home and traveling teams may have during a season. Also the number of scholarships issued to athletes has been limited. This ruling will allow small schools like GSC to compete a bit more equally among the bigger and richer schools.

Water polo promises to be a crowd pleaser as the major fall sport. Six returning all-Americans will combine with others to form another forceful squad. With another good year, the Eagles will hopefully get a bid to the NCAA Nationals Water Polo Competition. Seven talented freshmen should give the water program more desirable depth.

Coach Chapman and his crew are readying for another tough season. The addition of a couple of strong recruits should give more depth to the team, especially on the boards.

Tennis will take on an international flavor this spring. Andrea Koth and Peter Holl, two West Germans who have a record as a strong doubles team, will be among the top netters. Southern's strength as a tennis power has become reknown among teams all over the South.

Dan Magill will pack up the Georgia Bulldogs and bring them to Southern for the first time. Also, Georgia Southern will be the host for the Georgia Intercollegiate Tournament. This tournament will bring in 60 of Georgia's top players. Perhaps the court-side bleachers won't accomodate the large crowd of spectators at this spring's matches. (Let's hope that they won't).

The big question! In which direction will the future of the GSC baseball sway? Polk's resignation had a strong effect on several players' attitude to GSC baseball. However, most of last year's eligible players have returned. Hopefully, Coach Stallings will be able to get things going and continue Southern's tradition of powerful baseball.

Construction on the Statesboro - Georgia Southern Sports Complex is well under way and should eventually be opening its three multi-purpose ball fields. The needed complex will feature scoreboards for each field, a sprinkler system, portable bleachers and REST ROOMS!

Now, for a fall quarter progress report on the construction of the Eagle Baseball Stadium.

GSC's Buddy Alexander Receives Internship At Palmetto Dunes

All-American golf star Buddy Alexander of Georgia Southern College is working at Palmetto Dunes Resort on Hilton Head Island, S.C., as a golf pro trainee.

The 22-year-old Alexander is no stranger to Palmetto Dunes. He won the Coastal Empire Classic in 1974, with rounds of 75 on each of the resort's two courses. That event was the first major tourney played on the George Fazio Course at Palmetto Dunes.

Alexander's training at Palmetto Dunes this Fall will earn him internship credit toward his degree in recreation at Georgia Southern. He is a senior at the Statesboro school.

Georgia Southern golf coach Dr. Ron Roberts suggested Palmetto Dunes for Alexander's internship, and the collegian is pleased. "Palmetto Dunes has excellent courses, an experienced staff and a great golfing atmosphere," he said. "I think I can learn a lot here about both golf shop operations and the game itself."

Alexander has led Georgia Southern's golf team to national ranking for the past three years. In 1974 and 1975 he was a third team NCAA All-American. In addition to his Coastal Empire Classic victory in 1974, Alexander's prestigious tourney wins include the 1973 Mary Calder in Savannah and the 1974 Seminole Invitational in Tallahassee.

His interest in golf comes naturally, since his father Skip Alexander is also a golf professional. The senior Alexander, a Ryder Cup Team member in 1949 and 1951, introduced his eight-year-old

son to the game at their home club in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Following Alexander's early

graduation in December, he hopes to become a touring golf professional.

NCAA Ruling Spending Limited

"As they affect Georgia Southern College, the recent NCAA rulings should make us very competitive with the big boys," said GSC Athletic Director George Cook after attending the Second Special National Collegiate Athletic Association Convention held last week in Chicago.

The gathering of collegiate athletic administrators, with presidents and coaches also in attendance, was held for the express purpose of attempting to combat the skyrocketing costs of intercollegiate sports. The main areas of focus were financial aid, recruiting, and squad and staff limitations.

In a revenue-producing move that goes into effect immediately, the assembled body agreed upon an increase of one basketball game per year, raising the total to 27 regular season games which a team may play. "That move was very significant to us," quipped Cook. "Since basketball is our major revenue-producing sport, that one game could generate as much as three to five thousand dollars that we wouldn't otherwise have."

Georgia Southern with its eleven intercollegiate sports (basketball, baseball, golf, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, and water polo plus women's programs in basketball, gymnastics, swimming and tennis), and many other schools with similar size programs, came out of the Chicago meeting on a more equitable level with larger

institutions than ever before.

With its seven men's intercollegiate programs (women's athletics are not under the jurisdiction of the NCAA), Georgia Southern can award a total of 61 scholarships: basketball 15, baseball 13, swimming 11, gymnastics 7, and 5 each for golf, tennis and water polo.

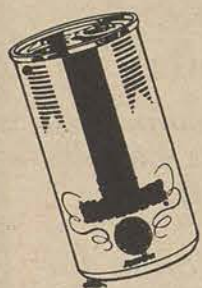
In the realm of recruiting, a school or its representatives can contact a prospective student athlete only three times and the institution can finance only one trip to the campus for him. Limits as to the number of campus visits that each sport can finance are as follows: basketball 12, baseball and swimming 7, gymnastics 4, and 3 each for golf, tennis and water polo.

Home and traveling squads have also been limited respectively to 23 and 18 for baseball, 13 and 10 for basketball, 8 and 6 for golf, 13 and 12 for gymnastics, 23 and 18 for swimming, 9 and 7 for tennis, and 15 and 12 for water polo.

What it all boils down to is that many schools are going to have to economize and carry on their athletic programs within a smaller budget that they're accustomed to. This is something that Georgia Southern, and other schools its size, have been doing for quite some time. This puts GSC on an even basis with the larger schools and will eventually make for more competitive intercollegiate athletics.



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*Eagle Water Sports***Polo Sparks Fall Sports**

The GSC water sports program opens Southern's athletic year as the Eagle water polo team prepares for its fall schedule. Water polo, a fairly new sport for the South, is gaining much popularity with the fans. Combining the skills of swimming with the excitement of a rough contact sport, water polo promises to be tops with GSC spectators.

Although the GSC team is young, Southern has already gained the reputation of being one of the toughest forces in the South.

Having structured a neat 8-1 record last season, the polo team is now getting prepared for this fall's activities.

"We're looking forward to this year," said Coach Buddy Floyd. "We've lost very little talent and also added several new men to the team."

"Mark Miller, a very able freshman in both swimming and water polo, is one example of the year's new additions."

Miller and six other freshmen will give the water program more depth than it previously had. Six returning all-Americans - Mike Doan, Jeff Pack, Bruce Pawloski, Burt Peake, Tom Pecht and Don Welchco - will insure a favorable season for the Eagles. Herb Brown, Andy Cowart, Mike Crooks, Bobby Dann, Scott Fowler, Mike Ginn, Bill Gresham, Chuck Partin, Paul Stack, Cal Taylor, and David Vandelite will round out the polo squad.

The Eagle team, one of the South's few NCA sanctioned squads, has opened the eyes of major colleges and universities in the nation.

During the summer two sophomores, Pawloski and Pecht, traveled with a select squad to compete in an international event held in Germany.

"We feel we'll be one of the strongest teams in the South," said Coach Floyd with enthusiasm.

"Also, this fall we'll be taking an important road trip to take part in the Yale Invitational Water Polo Tournament."

Bringing in top-ranked schools around the nation, the event will give Southern its best opportunity to play the best squads around.

Also, the competition will be integral in deciding whether the Eagles will receive a bid to the NCAA Nationals. Last year the team was a strong candidate to receive a finals bid.

Presently the squad is holding afternoon practices. Scheduled for the first week in October, the annual Blue-White scrimmage will afford eager fans a chance to preview this season's team.

The Eagles' regular season will open at Florida State University. The FSU Tournament will stack the Eagles against other forces in the Southeast.

Other games are tentatively planned with the University of Georgia, Vanderbilt, South Carolina, Richmond and various other regional schools.

The Eagle swim team has started morning practice sessions, getting in the groove for winter quarter's competition.

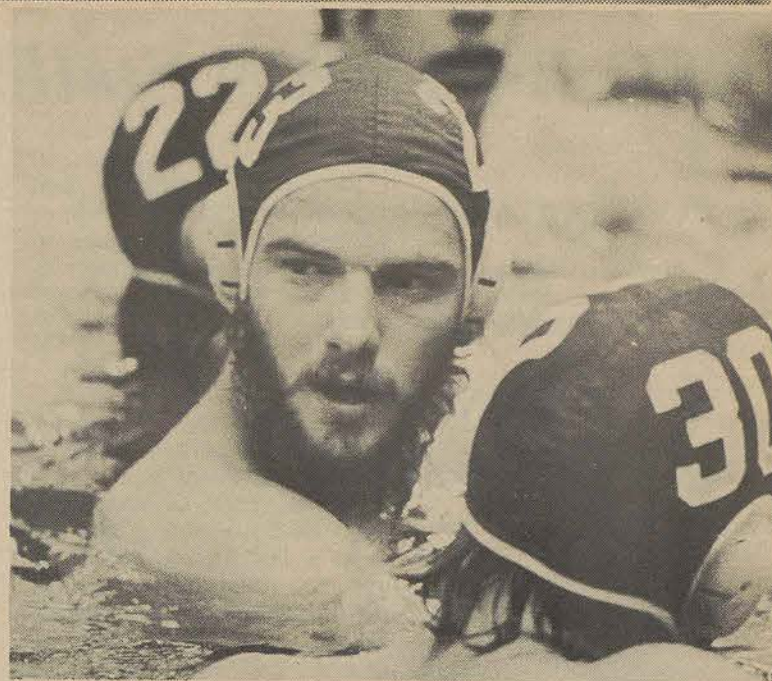
The prospects for the swim

team's upcoming season look good according to Mark Reed, the top butterfly man who was last year's team captain.

"Last year we had good swimmers," stated Reed, "but not enough depth."

"The addition of seven strong freshmen will add to our ability to stand strong in more angles of the sport."

Eagle athletics is off to a good start with water polo taking the lead. If you appreciate the skill of good swimmers and get off on the saddism of one guy whacking up on another, you're fated to be a candidate for water polo.

**Stallings Signs Talents**

It was announced by head baseball coach Jack Stallings that he has signed four recruits for this upcoming season's Eagle baseball team.

Stallings has come up with three pitchers to help replenish GSC's graduation depleted pitching staff, and a good hitting outfielder.

Accepting scholarships are Randy Hodges, a right-handed pitcher from Milledgeville; Rickey Winkler, a southpaw from Tifton; Eduardo Rodriguez, another righthander who hails from Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico; and Jimmy Matthews, a .478 hitter from Cordele.

Hodges attended South Georgia Junior College and came back from arm surgery to lead the Tiger mound staff with a 1.46 earned run average. The 6-0 170 lb. hurler has a good fastball and curveball and Stallings said,

"Randy's record was not all that good this year (3-4) but he lost three of those games by one run and his ERA speaks for itself. It is apparent that his arm is all healed up now."

Rickey Winkler is another junior college product who went to Abraham Baldwin and compiled an 11-6 record during his two year stint there. Winkler had a 1.85 ERA this past season and struck out 52 batters, while walking 35, in 68 innings of work.

Eduardo Rodriguez could be the surprise of the Eagle pitching staff this season. He throws very hard according to

Stallings and was selected to represent Puerto Rico in the International Cup Series that was held in Canada this

summer.

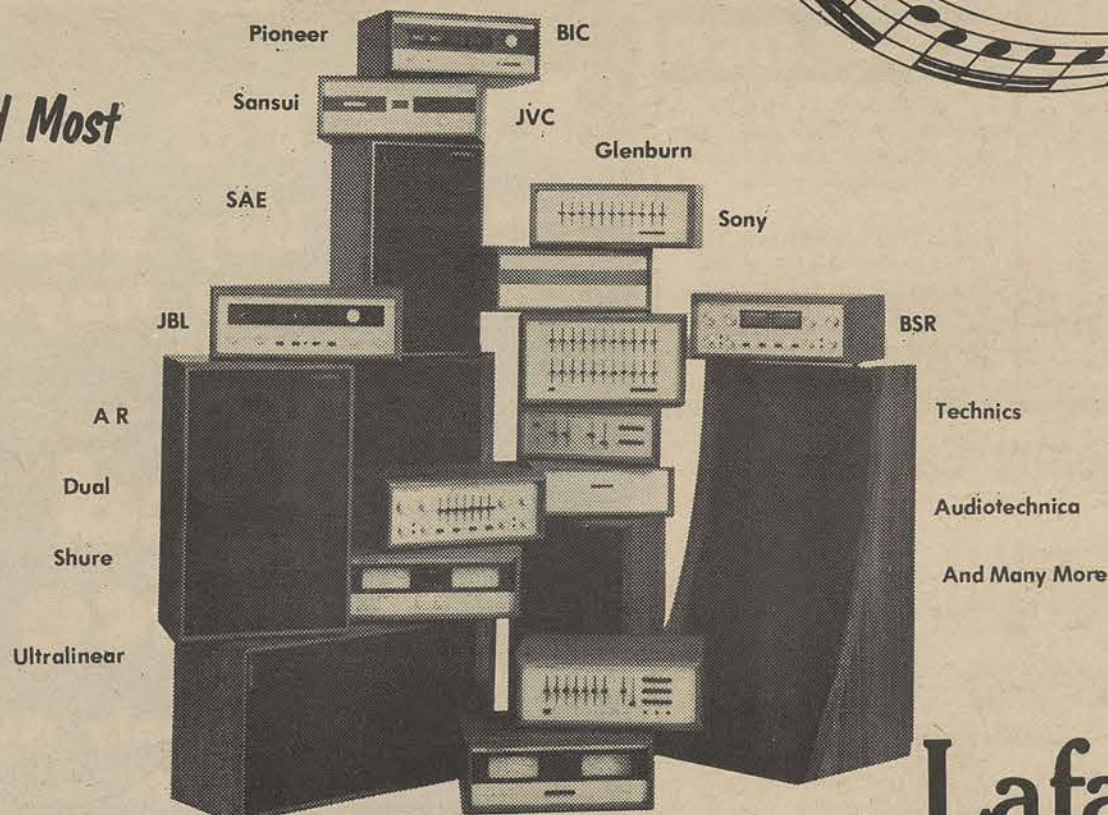
Rodriguez hurls from the right side and has compiled a 5-2 record this summer in the Puerto Rican Amateur League that includes players of all ages. The 5-11 pitcher is an incoming freshman.

Jimmy Matthews was the Most Valuable Player for Crisp County High School this past year and has the statistics to back it up. The 6-3 210 lb. outfielder batted .478 and knocked out six home runs in 18 games. A consistently good hitter, Matthews batted .334 as a junior and .316 as a sophomore. He can also play first base.

In summing up his recruits thus far, Stallings says, "We came up with some real fine prospects considering the fact that we got off to a late start. I feel that all of these men will make a fine contribution to the program."

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GSC Welcomes Stallings To Eagle Staff

By
LINDA KAYE WILLIAMS

"I feel at home in Statesboro," said Jack Stallings, new head baseball coach at GSC.

"I've only been here a short while this quarter, but I've been bringing teams to GSC for the last 15 years. We'd stay 2 to 3 days, so I feel familiar with GSC and Statesboro. I saw the campus grow over the years, and I've always been impressed with the beauty of the area."

Coach Stallings, a native of Durham, N.C., attended Wake Forest College. He was a student there during Dr. Pope Duncan's tenure as a teacher at the college. After graduation he played ball for the Boston Red Sox.

"I played for a while, until 1954, when I contracted polio. Then I went into coaching. I coached some high school teams, then moved into college coaching."

Stallings married a girl from his home town. They have three sons. The youngest one is just out of high school and is attending a jr. college in Florida. One of the older boys is in the Navy, and the other is married and working in Tallahassee.

"We just bought a farm located about 10 miles south of Statesboro. My wife plans to raise horses. Right now we own Arabian - Quarter horse crosses, but we hope to eventually raise pure blooded Arabians."

Coach Stallings' outlook for the 1976 Eagles' team is good. "I saw the team play several games last year. Of course you can't really evaluate a team from a few games, but there will be plenty of returning experience from all dimensions of the team. There will be around 45-50 players trying out for 23 positions."

"We'll be playing a good schedule this year, 55-58 games. It will include teams like FSU, Univ. of South Carolina, Jacksonville, Miami, and other powerhouse teams."

When asked about any changes being made he said, "I don't anticipate many. Of course I'll stress some things differently from the way Coach Polk did. GSC has had many fine baseball teams over the years. There is a tradition of good baseball here. I would like to acquaint GSC students with Southern's fine baseball heritage."

Coach Stallings is in favor of the new limitations being

placed on baseball squad sizes and the numbers of athletic scholarships available.

"I like the new limits and think they are necessary. More money has been being spent than the amount coming in. Something had to be done to keep college baseball from going broke. This will help

small schools like GSC to compete equally with large universities, which have enrollments of 25-35 thousand or more students. FSU, USC,

Mississippi State and other large schools have definitely had an edge on the smaller schools.

"Georgia Southern has something special that very few schools of our size have - the ability to compete successfully against schools with triple our enrollment. This was true even before the new NCAA rulings. The GSC

student body should be aware of the baseball program's abilities and be proud of its accomplishments."



Jack Stallings

Continued from pg. 7

BULLET

has seen his buying power fall between 24.4 per cent and 20.6 per cent. Put baldly, an assistant professor has witnessed a decline in real wages of close to one-fourth in this six year span. (To be sure, these average figures tell nothing about any individual's situation, but the general message is clear enough).

4.2 Per Cent Loss

For the nation as a whole during the period 1969-1975, faculty average salaries increased 34.9 per cent, reflecting a loss in real income of 4.2 per cent, a markedly smaller decline than that experienced by Georgia Southern's faculty.

It was in this situation that Georgia Southern's faculty, and other faculties throughout the university system, whose circumstances varied only in degree, watched with interest the gathering of the General Assembly a few months ago.

The results of the regular session were not promising of any real remedy. The legislature passed an average salary increase of 5 per cent for university system faculty for 1975-1976. All of the indices suggested that an increase in the consumer price index of around 10 per cent could be expected. Had both of these projections come to pass, faculty would have on the average, experienced a further loss in purchasing power at least 5 per cent during the

year ahead. Not exactly cheerful news, but at least faculty could console themselves with the thought that at least it would be a bit better than last year.

Then, of course, came the state's discovery of its budget difficulties, and the special session of the General Assembly. And rather quickly even the modest 5 per cent raises disappeared, faculty raises being eliminated altogether in pursuit of the balanced budget. This hard bullet-biting is not a new experience for university system faculty; no raises whatever were funded by the legislature in 1971-1972. So that hypothetical average Georgia Southern assistant professor who joined the faculty in 1969 found himself staring in the face of a loss in real income of nearly 35 per cent to show for his seven years of service.

There were apologies from some of the politicians, apologies which understandably sounded rhetorical and perfunctory to faculty who had weathered already the lean years since 1969; from others, there were undisguised threats of the "like it or lump it" sort, tossed cavalierly at faculty over television and in other media. Most members of the legislature were doubtless politically astute enough to reason that they could count on the misconceptions of the

university faculty situation among the voting public at large to work to their advantage.

To look at the situation purely pragmatically, the unstinted erosion of faculty salaries will certainly be felt in the local economies of towns like Statesboro, where college faculty form a significant segment of the buying public. Whether we are talking about houses or hopsack jackets, bicycles or bananas, faculty families or inexorably going to be contributing less to merchants' incomes.

Nobody in his right mind goes into college teaching to get rich. The people of Georgia have been, and will continue to be, the beneficiaries of the dedication and industry of that over-whelming majority of faculty in the university system who work at a genuine commitment to learning, and to scholarship. But it is high time that the public at large was told in more detail just what the situation of faculty really has been in recent years, so that the voters, who create the legislature, can decide for themselves on the merits of the case.

The question currently confronting university system faculty is not, "Do we bite the bullet in 1975-1976?" but rather, "How long do we have to gnaw on the bullet?" Ultimately, the answer is up to you.

GSC Intramurals

By HARRY PRISSANT

The Georgia Southern Intramural Department announces that October 8th is the deadline for rosters for flag football. Play is set to begin on October 13.

The organizational meeting with each team's manager and coach will be held Wednesday, October 8 at 7:30 in room 152 in the Hanner Building. This is also when the rosters are to be turned in. A roster form may be attained by picking one up at the intramural office located in the Hanner building.

Anyone paying an activity fee is eligible to participate. Also the manager must be a non-playing manager while the coach may play. The roster limit for each team is 30 players.

Additionally, Terry Spence who is in charge of intramurals said there will also be an officials' meeting October 9 at 7:30 in the same room for

anyone who is interested in being an official. The only qualification is that you must have played high school football.

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Title IX Boosts Women's Athletics

(CPS) - Women's groups and lobbies heaved sighs of relief as the final version of the controversial Title IX regulations cleared Congress this summer, but their victory may be short-lived.

Although the July 21 deadline for disapproving the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) enforcement policies passed without congressional action, bills designed to weaken the original Title IX law are still pending.

It took HEW three years to devise enforcement regulations for Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 which banned sex bias in any "educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." Many of the enforcement headaches surrounded the effects of Title IX on intercollegiate athletics, which have traditionally been financed and administered almost exclusively for men.

The final, amended version of the enforcement regulations was signed by President Ford late in May and released for congressional action in June. Congress then had 45 days to send the regulations back to HEW if they seemed inconsistent with the original 1972 law. Since Congress failed to take action by July 21, the regulations automatically went into effect.

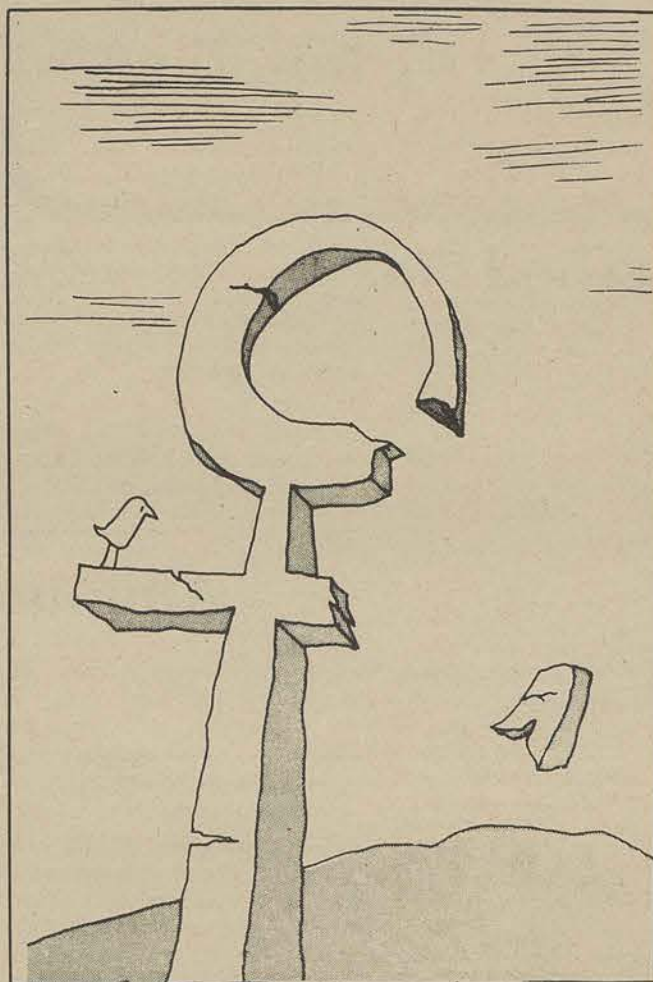
Title IX foes in Congress did their best to prevent some of the regulations from becoming law, especially those relating to intercollegiate athletics and physical education courses. HEW's guidelines require secondary and post-secondary

schools receiving any federal funds to offer equal opportunity for women to participate in inter-collegiate sports, either by organizing separate teams or by allowing women to compete for places on the men's teams. Within the three-year grace period, the 2700 colleges and universities affected by Title IX must integrate all physical education classes except for those in contact sports.

Several attacks on HEW's enforcement policies took place prior to the July 21 deadline but were beaten back by the lobbying efforts of several women's groups. Congressional observers called the women's lobbying a classic "saturation" effort, but it took three House votes to defeat the "Casey amendment" which would have barred HEW from requiring an end to sex segregation in physical education classes and university-based honorary or professional fraternities and sororities.

Although Congress can no longer disapprove of the HEW regulations, it can still amend the original Title IX legislation. Rep. James G. O'Hara (D-MI) introduced a bill early this summer to limit Title IX's jurisdiction over revenue-producing intercollegiate sports and physical education classes because, he said, his constituents were worried about boys and girls sharing locker rooms. O'Hara's bill was sent back to committee before the July 21 deadline passed and is subject to Congressional review.

Women's groups are also facing a Title IX fight in the



Senate. Hearings started this week on Sen. John Tower's (R-TX) sports bill which would protect revenues earned by intercollegiate sports or teams from Title IX's ban on sex discrimination.

But the fiercest battle to keep the Title IX regulations strong and effective is now raging between women's groups and HEW. At the same time HEW sent the final

and instead concentrate its efforts on pursuing what it calls broad-based "pattern and practice" discrimination.

Women's groups and some 53 senators who passed a resolution asking HEW to reconsider this proposal believe this would leave no recourse for women or minorities with discrimination complaints except a legal battle in the courts, which many could not afford.

Knox said most women think the law itself provides almost everything women need to protect their rights in education but that HEW has done a "lousy" job investigating cases. "HEW doesn't want to cut off funds so schools think they can drag their feet and delay. It's time

HEW started getting serious about enforcing their laws," Knox said.

Although HEW's regulations are now the law, Title IX is not invincible. Congress still has the power to amend the original law if they believe

it has been interpreted too broadly. For now, women's groups are hoping that Title IX will be strong enough to withstand the opposition until colleges and universities start changing themselves.

Hanke Joins Netters

Head tennis coach Joe Blankenbaker has announced the signing of Atlanta's John Hanke to a grant-in-aid for the 1975-76 year.

The defending champion of the Crackerland and Peach Bowl Junior tournaments, Hanke was the only undefeated member of the Atlanta National City Junior Team which captured the national championship in 1974.

"We feel John is going to be a great asset to our program," said Blankenbaker. "He is the type player that continues to improve all the time and we think he has a great future in college tennis at GSC."

Hanke went undefeated in regular season high school competition last season losing in the finals of the region tournament to highly-touted Cameron Course.

During the past year, he has also recorded a victory over 16th-ranked Tracy McDougal.

Hanke, who attended St. John's High School in Washington, D.C., during his first three years of high school, captured two 16-and-under junior tournaments in the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association. He also owned two victories over Randy Kennedy who was ranked 33rd nationally.

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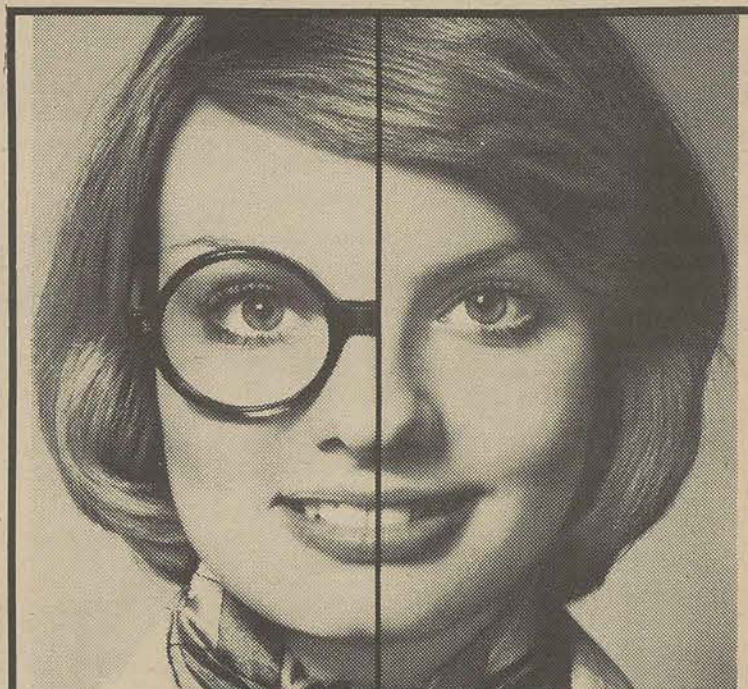
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College Bulletin

Announcements Classified Ads Organizations

Classified Ads

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For Sale: Mosberg 22 semi-automatic clip fed rifle with variable 3-7x scope, \$35.00, and Marlin 22 single shot 1870 centennial model, \$25.00. Contact David Philpot, Landrum 8611 or 121 Stratford.

For Sale: Sunbeam Portable Hairdryer. Blue floral case with handle. Never used gift. Will sell for \$10.00 or best offer. Contact Susan Ambrose 681-4233 or Landrum 8444.

There's many a slip twixt the cup and the necktie.

A fool and his money are soon parted.

If they print the comics any smaller, they'll have to give away a magnifying glass with each newspaper subscription.

People who wax poetic over spring don't live in our neck of the woods.

Found: A ring at the Washy Clothesy behind the Weis Cinema. Contact George-Anne and identify.

Found: One macrame keychain with five or six keys outside Foy. Contact 764-3395 or the George-Anne.

Wanted: Roommate. Male or female. 117 W. Jones Street. Contact 764-9322.

Lost: Transcript, 5-6 pages. (red seal and rubber bands). Majadi - Embassy U.S. in Tehran - Iran. Contact L.C. 10245.

Abba Eban, former Israeli Minister of Foreign Affairs, will lecture in McCroan Auditorium on October 7 at 8:00 p.m.

Eban, a leader in the Zionist Movement, will speak on "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East." His appearance at GSC is being sponsored by the College Lecture Series.

There will be a ping pong tournament sponsored by the CUB October 6-10. All of those students interested can sign up before Friday, October 3, in the Game Room in Williams Center. There is a \$1 registration fee. Trophies will be given, and all those interested are urged to participate.

Tryouts for the Women's Tennis Team will be held at the varsity courts October 6-10 at 3 p.m. All good players are urged to come with weapon in hand and ready for play. See Coach George Shriver there.

Kappa Delta pledged 19 girls during Fall rush. They are Margaret Springs, Laura Copeland, Peggy May, Cristy Moseman, Betty Morgan, Jamie Miller, Katy Roberts, Teri Cooper, Robin Hinton, Linda Pendry, Cindy Parker, Laurie Lott, Donna Stafford, Tricia O'Steen, Saly Register, Nancy Jo Johnson, Margaret Hicks, Marsha Rogers and Donna Gehla. First degree will be held Thursday for the new pledges.

Schedule Of Events

Thursday, October 2 - Student Organizational Fair, Landrum Lawn. 1-6 p.m.; Video Tape Program (Who Shall Feed the World), Wms. Center Coffee House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Friday, October 3 - Video Tape Program (Who Shall Feed the World), Wm. Coffee House. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; CUB Movie ("The Andromeda Strain"), Bio. Lecture Hall. 9 p.m.

Sunday, October 5 - CUB Movie ("The Andromeda Strain"), Bio. Lecture Hall. 8 & 10 p.m.

Monday, October 6 - Art Exhibit, Wm. Center Display Area

Tuesday October 7 - Sandlin - Faculty Recital, Foy Recital Hall. 8:15 p.m.; Navy Testing, PS #2. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Lecture Series - Abba Eban, McCroan Aud. 8-10 p.m.; Informal group of Christian Scientists of GSC, Wms. #102. 7-8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 8 - Navy Testing, PS #2. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Announcements

Students completing teacher preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 8, 1975, February 21, 1976, and July 17, 1976. The tests will be given at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States.

The GSVA will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, October 2 at 8:00 p.m. at the House of Sir-Loin. All veterans are urged to attend this important meeting to hear the new regulations affecting benefits.

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, announces the return of President Jim Henley and Brother Don Maxwell from the Grand Chapter Congress recently held in Missouri. The fraternity held a rush smoker in the Alumni House last Thursday evening. Delta Sigma Pi invites all interested business majors to another rush smoker on Wednesday, October 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Any students interested in joining the Psychology Club notify Dr. Kleinginna or place your name on the sign-up sheet in the Psychology Department at the Physics-Math Building. Plans for Fall include a picnic and seminars.

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