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the GEORGE ANNE

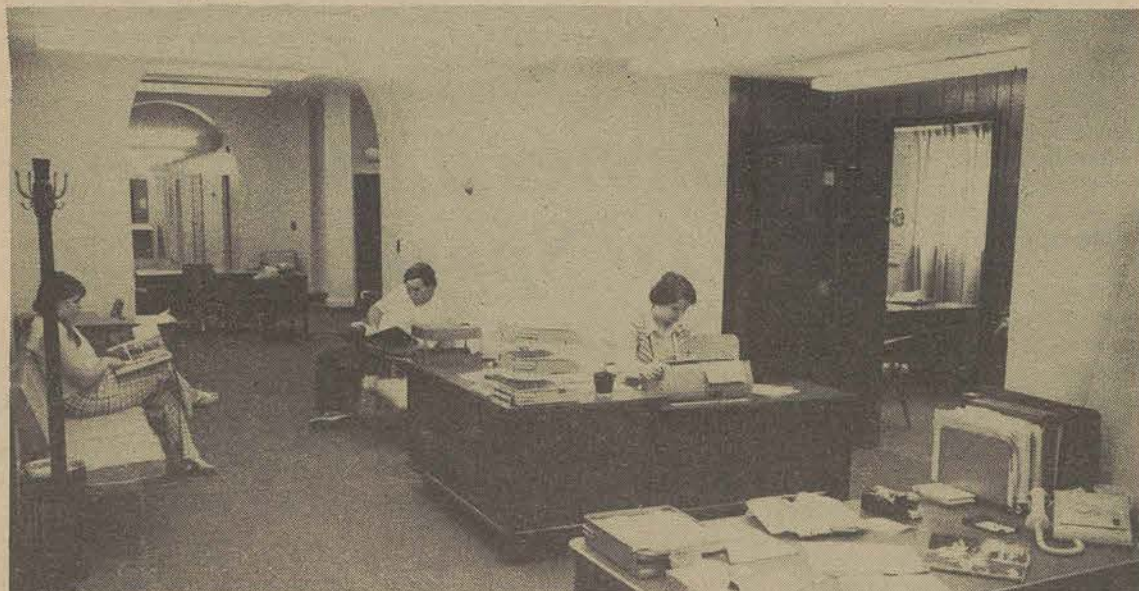
Vol. 56 - No. 24

Statesboro, Georgia

April 15, 1976



Administrative Offices Relocate



Pictured above is a view of the student personnel office opening to an arched reception area. Plant Operations is responsible for the redesign of the Rosewald Building. The area pictured here was formerly the student lounge, seminars and typing rooms.

Several GSC administrative offices moved into the Rosenwald Library building last week. The departments engaged in relocating at this time or in the near future are student personnel, the registrar's office, continuing education and the central record office.

Renovation of the Rosenwald building is expected to be completed in September or October and to cost an estimated \$75,000 said Fred Shroyer, Director of plant operations.

A new building with floor space equal to the Rosenwald Building would have cost "\$1.5 million or more," Shroyer said.

Student personnel moved from the bottom floor of the Administration Building to the first floor of the Rosenwald Building. The Registrar's office will occupy the first floor annex of the old library once renovation, began last November, is completed in that section.

Eventually, continuing education will be housed in the upper levels of the building,

with the exception of one-half of the third floor which is now occupied by the central records office.

The agricultural extension, now located in the Blue Building, will occupy the vacancy left by student personnel in the Administration Building.

Ben G. Waller, Dean of Students, commented about student personnel's relocation, "We are extremely pleased; it's the first time personnel has had a chance to breathe for ten or eleven years."



Above is a view of the offices of financial aid and placement from the general reception area of student personnel. The new office of student personnel also houses conference areas and interviewing rooms.

Students Face Possible Action

Students arrested in the recent GBI drug raid face possible judicial action by the school.

The GSC student handbook, the Eagle Eye, states "conviction of violation of ... law, which constitutes either an aggravated misdemeanor or felony, ... will subject the student to disciplinary action by the college." The disciplinary action "taken by the college in similar cases ranges from restricted disciplinary probation to expulsion."

Shelton Evans, director of judicial affairs, would make no comment on what action, if any, GSC would take against the students involved in the drug bust. He stated that in similar cases in the past the school had waited until after the court ruling.

Evans stated, "I feel strongly that the first (people) to be contacted are the people involved. The first thing we do is let them (the charged students) know we are concerned about them. I make

the decisions about the charges. If charges were brought the results would be up to the hearing body."

GSC Security Chief Harold Howell commented on campus security's involvement in the raids saying, "We (Security) didn't participate in the undercover part (although) we were familiar with it. Our part was minor." He further commented, "I think the thing that impressed me was the small amount of hard drugs purchased. I'm concerned about pot but not as much as other drugs."

Although the rooms of the six students arrested on campus were searched under the authorization of a court ordered search warrant, Evans stated that he, Dean Waller, and Dean Orr could issue a search authorization for campus dwellings. "You have to have reasonable cause," said Evans, "such as marijuana smoke emanating from a room."

A federal judge in Michigan ruled this summer that college students are entitled to the same rights of privacy in their dorm rooms as any adult in a private room. When asked what affect this ruling would have on policy here at GSC Evans stated, "We are not sure. (A ruling) of that magnitude ... would have to come from several other court or the Supreme Court before it could affect policy here."

For '76-'77

Editorial Positions Open

Editorial positions on three campus publications, the *George-Anne*, the *Reflector*, and the *Miscellany*, are open for the 1976-77 academic year.

George-Anne positions open are editor, managing editor, news editor and business manager.

Openings on the *Reflector* are editor, associate editor, and business manager. The post of editor of the *Miscellany* is also open.

Students wishing to apply for one of the positions should submit a letter to the chairman of the publications board, Dr. Sam Riley, department of English, journalism and philosophy, Landrum Box 8023.

The letter should contain the student's name, Landrum box, social security number, academic classification and the position sought. A brief statement of prior experience which would qualify the applicant should also be included.

Minimum requirements are:

GEORGE-ANNE

Editor - 2.0 overall GPA, junior standing as of fall quarter, 1976, one year in residence at GSC, previous journalistic experience, and competence in all phases of the operation and publication of a weekly newspaper.

Managing Editor - 2.0 overall GPA, one year in residence at GSC, competence in all editorial functions of a weekly newspaper, including production procedures.

News Editor - 2.0 overall GPA, residency for two quarters, familiarity with potential GSC news sources, proficiency at news writing, and copy editing.

REFLECTOR

Editor - 2.0 overall GPA, junior standing as of fall, 1976, one year residence at GSC, competence in all phases of operation and publication of a college yearbook, previous experience.

Associate Editor - 2.0 overall GPA, competence in writing, editing, photo layout, and page design.

The requirements for business manager are the same for the *Reflector* and the *George-Anne*. They are: 2.0 overall GPA, understanding of advertising sales, layout, and billing, a knowledge of bookkeeping and general clerical procedures.

MISCELLANY

Editor - Overall 2.0 GPA, must be recommended by the magazine's advisor, and his appointment approved by the Publication Committee.

Applicants for remaining positions must meet experience requirements deemed necessary by the advisor.

Applicants who pass a preliminary screening will be notified by mail. They will be told when and where they are to appear before the board for final consideration.

William Cook

William L. Cook, Director of Administration and Fiscal Affairs at GSC, was admitted to Bulloch County Hospital, April 5, suffering from a heart attack.

Cook is presently in stable condition but under intensive care.

Erwin Friedman

Regent Meets With AAUP

By SUSAN CLARY

Erwin Friedman, recently appointed to the Board of Regents, spoke at the April 17 meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"We are fortunate to have a regent who is accessible and willing to speak with the faculty," said Professor Rosemary Marshall, president of the AAUP. "Mr. Friedman is interested in keeping up with concerns of the faculty and speaking for us before the board."

Friedman did not give a formal speech. A question and answer discussion with the faculty was conducted.

AAUP members were concerned with the lack of faculty input in Regent decisions. "The symbol of our difficulty is what we do not possess - a meaningful faculty voice," said Dr. Hew Joiner, assistant history professor. "We don't know what issues are being considered until after they become facts."

Friedman feels that the board "would be completely immobilized if it revealed everything." He would rather the faculty have input through him. "I am receptive to strengthening channels of communication between myself and the faculty," he stated.



ERWIN FRIEDMAN

"The university system is not a monolithic one," Friedman said. "Authority is dispersed throughout the system and more decisions are made on the GSC campus than you realize." Aubrey Henley, assistant art professor, said there is no faculty input even at the lowest level. "We have no voice in the selection of faculty heads," he stated. Friedman said, "I have no sympathy with those remarks. I would assume there is some input. Maybe there should be more."

He said the faculty as an organization should define the issues they want on the board agenda and send them to the board. He agreed at the suggestion of Joiner to send copies of planned topics to the system's schools as much in advance as is possible.

Friedman stated that the Regents know about and encouraged the passage of the Sovereign Immunity Bill recently approved by the legislature. "The Regents took steps to protect what we thought was already quite clear," he stated. "The law was misinterpreted by the Supreme Court." He feels that the Regents as a public body must have sovereign immunity or "They would be destroyed."

AAUP members were concerned with the terminology of the new faculty contracts which say in effect that faculty salaries will be paid according to the availability of money. This availability is decided by the legislature. Friedman agreed that a contract should be legally binding on both sides, but "the legislature cannot spend more than it receives in taxes."

"Faculty salaries were cut because the legislature had appropriated more than it had

Continued P. 3

Rise In Off-Campus Residents Attributed To Facility Problem

By SUSAN AMBROSE

Even in a year of limited budgets and rising costs it is not unusual for GSC to lose about 23 per cent of its dorm residents, says Director of Housing Larry Davis. Most of the students leave between winter and spring quarters.

According to Davis, the majority of those leave GSC altogether. "Surprisingly, the rest that move off campus are not incumbent juniors," he added. "They are primarily juniors and seniors who live on campus two quarters and leave for spring."

The most obvious reasons for the exodus can be deducted from those halls with the highest percentage of vacancy, Davis stated. "Southern has a problem with facilities. Look at the dorms the students are leaving," he said. "They're the oldest on campus - Lewis, Anderson, Sanford - and the lack of air conditioning is the greatest drawback."

Davis mentioned the trend favoring off-campus life has increased in popularity with females. "In the past, a much higher percentage remained in the dorms through their senior year," he said. "Now we lose as many girls as boys."

The GSC administration has options open to keep students on campus, said Davis, but they will not be adopted. "In the University System, the legal means of the nine month contract and graduating fees are available. But we don't think they'll last. More and more schools will be forced to drop these practices due to the revised legal definition students have."

According to Davis, the nine month contract states that if a student must live on campus for one quarter, he must sign a contract that requires him to pay for his room for nine months, even if he elects to move off campus within that period. "This is done at the University of Georgia," added Davis. "The student is exempt only for reasons such as student teaching, transfers, graduating, or dropping out of school."

The practice of graduating fees was experimented with at the University of Miami. Davis said it was unpopular with the students. "For example, he continued, 'a school can charge \$250 for a room fall quarter, \$200 for one in the winter, and \$175 for the same room in the spring when space is not at a premium. Many students feel it isn't fair for people who may only have to attend fall quarter to pay so much more money.'

Other actions are being taken to make the GSC dorms more advantageous and attractive to the students. "A present policy, and one many are not aware of," said Davis, "is the renting of rooms on a day to day basis. But it can only be done when space is available."

The need for renovation of Sanford Hall has been discussed for the past five years. "There's no money to work with now," said Davis. "We've made requests before, but this year is the first time we've been led to believe that state level people agree. We won't know definitely until the

next Board of Regents meeting."

"Physical facilities are the cornerstone of housing," he added. They must be agreeable to attract. That's the problem with some of our dorms. Who can you attract to Sanford?"

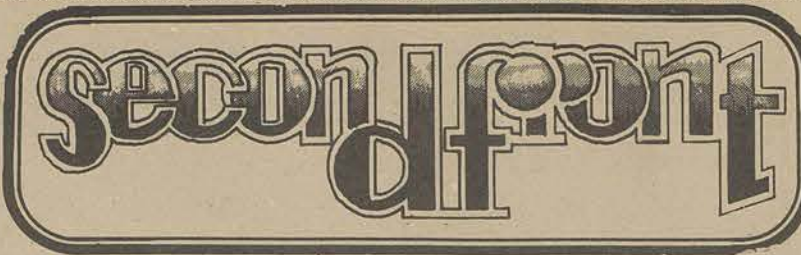
Course Guide Nears Finish- More Writers Are Needed

The CCC Course Guide Committee has completed its first set of written evaluations, but additional writers are needed if the booklet is to be completed by the end of spring quarter, according to Dave Cook, committee chairman.

"The student writers are putting in a lot of hard work to transform the results of last quarter's survey into a readable format, said Cook. We're aiming toward a guide similar to the one used at Harvard and hopefully it will be available for use next fall if we can find a few more volunteer writers."

The creation of the booklet is not a complicated procedure, according to Stephen Haussmann, one of the co-editors. "It doesn't require an English major to do the writing we need," he said. "We're looking for people who can say a thing simply, conversationally, and straightforwardly. The writers work in pairs and spend a little time each week transforming our survey results in brief understandable sketches of courses and professors."

The committee has been planning, and compiling information for more than a year in



Theft Victims Asked To Help

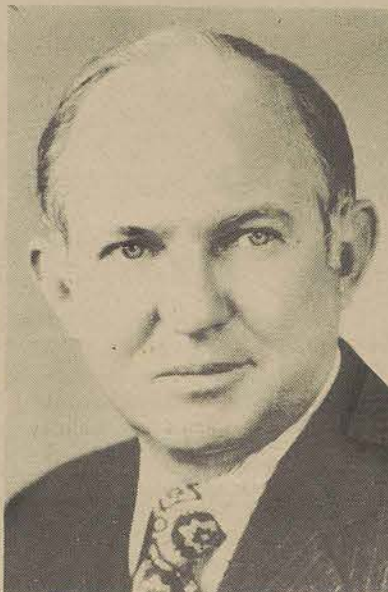
It has been brought to the attention of the George-Anne that a number of GSC students have been by victimized by stereo thefts.

Because of the size of our staff, we are unable to research the allegations thoroughly. Nonetheless, we would like to know more in hope of bring some attention to

the matter, and thwarting any further thefts.

If you have, or know of someone who has had their equipment stolen, please come to the George-Anne office (Williams Center - Room 110) and give us the facts. We would appreciate the chance to assist.

James J. Kilpatrick To Speak April 21



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Noted journalist James J. Kilpatrick will speak at McCroan Auditorium at GSC on Wednesday, April 21, at 8:00 p.m. His topic for the

evening will be "Washington Wonderland," a commentary on the current happenings in our nation's capital. Kilpatrick's visit is sponsored by the GSC Lecture Series, and admission is free of charge.

Kilpatrick works from his home office in the Ble Ridge Mountains, 80 miles west of the capital. Here he has originated some of his most popular columns under the dateline of "Scrabble, Virginia," which appears in some 320 American newspapers.

He also serves as a regular commentator for CBS and for its Washington TV affiliate. He travels widely in the United States and abroad. He is a contributing editor of National Review and a regular essayist for Nation's Business. To date, Kilpatrick has written or edited five books and is presently working on another.



Course Guide Committee at work

preparation for the actual writing of the guide, according to Cook. Presently only six students are acting as writers. Cook asks that

anyone interested in working on the booklet contact him in the CCC office, second floor Williams Center, as soon as possible.

people at southern

Dr. John Lindsey, associate professor of social foundations of education at Georgia Southern, participated in the Student Georgia Association of Educators Annual Convention which was held in Decatur.

Lindsey served on the Advisors Committee at the Convention. After joining the GSC faculty in 1958, Lindsey received his Ph.D. degree in 1966 from Florida State University. He is currently advisor of the local chapter of SGAE.

A one-man exhibition composed of 52 prints by Bernard Solomon, assistant professor of art at GSC, will be shown at Gallerie Schwertl in Munich and Furth, West Germany, starting May 1, 1976.

This will be Solomon's first one-man exhibition in Europe. Solomon completed his M.S.V.D. degree at Illinois Institute of Technology in 1970 and came to GSC in 1971.

Dr. Roger N. Pajari, assistant professor of political science at Georgia Southern and currently working under a Post-Doctoral Grant in the Department of Political Science at the University of Iowa, was selected as a participant for a seminar at Harvard University on "Education in Ethical Issues of Political Life."

Pajari will participate in the seminar series Representation, led by Harvard Professor Harvey Mansfield, Jr.

After joining the staff at Georgia Southern College in 1970, Pajari completed his Ph.D. degree at the University of Tennessee in 1973. He will return to GSC in the fall of 1976.

Dr. Robert Coston, head of the department of economics at GSC, recently attended the Atlantic Economic Conference in Washington, D.C.

At the conference, Coston chaired a session entitled "Labor Force Studies."

After joining the GSC faculty in 1970, Coston received his Ph.D. degree in 1973 from the University of Arkansas.

Friedman

to spend," Friedman explained. "The money had to come from the salaries." Barbara Bitter of the English department said, "The faculty does not like the contracts, but has no alternative except to sign or resign. We must have a voice in the writing of our contracts. This is pushing us toward collective bargaining." Friedman said that she had synopsised the problem and he would quote her at the next board meeting.

He plans to attempt a change in the terminology before the contracts are released, according to Marshall.

Friedman said he has mixed

feelings on collective bargaining. "The concept of faculty unions distresses me," he stated. He described the faculty as a "special group of people whose jobs are so important that ordinary rules don't apply to them." He had no alternative plan to offer the AAUP.

Dr. Lane Van Tassell of the Political Science Department, said collective bargaining is causing increased salaries for faculties in other states. Georgia faculties are growing more willing to try it. "There has been a 40 per cent return on surveys done on the subject in Georgia," Van Tassell stated, "They are 90 per cent favorable to collective

April 26 - May 1

Greek Week Is Slated

By SANDRA AARON

With the advent of spring quarter and the seasonal "sunbunnies" comes an event revered by Greek brothers, sisters, and friends alike. The proverbial Greek Week, as perennial as the grass, is with us once more.

Throughout the week, April 26 through May 1, are scheduled events to commemorate this annual event. Some of the highlights of the week will be the selection of Greek Goddess, the selection of Greek Man and Woman, and the Greek Games.

A cancer drive is slated as the kick-off event for the week. On Monday, April 26, respective fraternities and sororities will report to designated areas and collect money for the Cancer Fund.

Monday night at 7 p.m. in the old Hanner Gym one girl representing a sorority or fraternity will have the distinction of being chosen Greek Goddess.

The Skate-R-Bowl will be the site of the sorority bowling Tues., April 27, at 4 p.m. A trophy will be awarded for the first place team score. Also on Tuesday the Fraternity Gold Tournament will be played with a trophy going to the low scoring team.

Wednesday at 2 p.m. the Hanner tennis courts will be the site of the tennis tournaments with participants from both the sororities and fraternities. The winners will receive a new can of tennis balls. Also that same afternoon at 4 p.m. a softball game will be played on the intramural field with fraternities versus sororities.

Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. the fraternities and sororities will meet in Hanner pool for the Greek Swim. That night at 7 p.m. a pizza eating contest will be sponsored by the Pizza Inn.

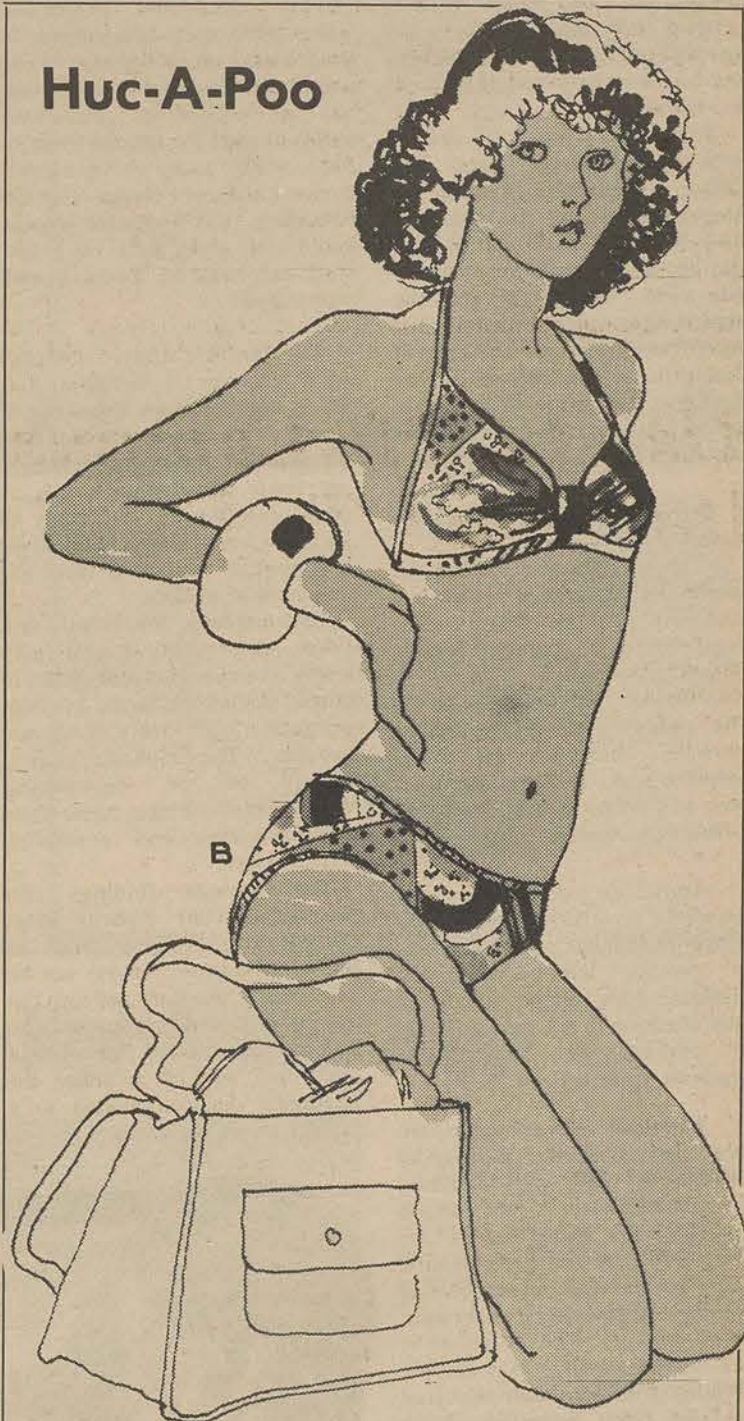
Tug of War and the Greek Sing are events scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively. The Tug of War will take place on the intramural field and the Greek Sing in Hanner Fieldhouse.

Saturday, May 1, the last day of Greek Week, holds in store the much talked about

Greek Games. These will begin at noon when all Greeks will meet at Landrum Center parking lot and parade to the intramural field, where the games will take place. The week will culminate that night with the Greek Week Dance, which is scheduled for 9 p.m., featuring the band, "Time Machine." Trophies will also be awarded at this time with overall trophies—first, second, and third—going to the sorority and fraternity that has tallied the most points during the events. The Greek Committee has arranged to have the Flame opened for Greeks only that night.

Mark Martin, representing ATO on the Greek Week Committee, urges everyone, not only Greeks, to come out and enjoy the events. He emphasized that these events are to be viewed as a method of getting people together to have a good time, not as athletic events.

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Adjacent to GSC

georgeanne features

Higher Education Gets Failing Grade

BY ALLAN RABINOWITZ

(CPS)--America's system of higher education is failing.

Studies conducted by government agencies and well-respected foundations are coming to the conclusion that many disgruntled students have been expressing for a long time: America's system of higher education is failing.

The interpretations and recommendations of these various studies may conflict, but the general conclusions about college concur: The hallowed institution is crumbling.

That attitude has now reached into the government itself. The Office of Education (under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare,) came out with a policy statement on career education which reflects the criticism currently leveled against American education. The crux of that office's conclusions is that American education is failing to prepare students for the "world of work."

The policy statement concludes that:

--Too many people leaving the American educational system are deficient in the basic skills required for a modern, rapidly changing society.

--Too many students fail to see the meaningful relationships between what they are being asked to learn in school and what they will do when they leave the educational system.

--American education, as presently structured, meets the educational needs of that minority of people who eventually graduate from college. It fails to give attention to the vast majority of students who will never graduate from college.

--American education has not kept pace with the rapidity of change in our "post-industrial occupational society." As a result when worker qualifications are compared with job requirements, there are tremendous numbers of over-educated and under-educated workers. The boredom of the over-educated worker and the frustration of the under-educated worker have contributed to "growing worker alienation in the total occupational society."

--The growing need for and presence of women in the workforce has not been reflected adequately in high school and college.

--Insufficient attention has been given to learning opportunities which exist outside the structure of formal education.

--The general public, including parents, business and labor, has not been given an adequate role in the forming of educational policy at all levels.

--American education does not meet the needs of minority or economically disadvantaged students.

--Education after high school has not given enough emphasis to occupational programs being "in harmony with academic programs."

The Carnegie Corporation, a private educational foundation which gave over \$13 million in grants last year, also came to the conclusion that higher education has not fulfilled its obligations and is headed for serious trouble. But, contrary to the government's stress on more career-oriented education, the Carnegie report found that there has been too much emphasis on economic and career goals.

The Carnegie study was capped by an essay by its president, Alan Pifer, entitled **High Education in the Nation's Consciousness**. Pifer warned that unless great changes are made, the nation's colleges could end up as an "array of stagnant institutions, plagued by low morale, unable to meet the demands of society."

To counteract this trend, said Pifer, universities "must stop trying to sell higher education to potential students on the grounds primarily of its economic benefits." The emphasis, rather, should be on developing "intellectual abilities, humanistic understandings and aesthetic sensibilities."

The Carnegie findings also concluded that liberal arts, "which are the very heart of higher education," must not be neglected. "We dare not turn out narrowly trained graduates who lack the breadth and flexibility of mind that will be required for intelligent decision-making in a rapidly changing world."



Synonymous with the onset of Spring is the sunbathing season. Before donning the bikini and heading into the sun, there are several factors of which potential sunbathers should be aware.

The administration, though having no specific policy on sunbathing, does try to discourage it. According to Dean Waller, the administration feels sunbathers, especially those in Sweetheart Circle, are bad for GSC's

public relations. He added that

students often bring food and cans with them and then leave the trash there.

Larry Davis, director of housing, said there is also a problem as to where students should sunbathe. Johnson, Oliff, and Winburn all have specific areas set aside where students can sunbathe. For those students in dorms other than Johnson, Oliff and Winburn there is no specific area set aside for this purpose. Davis also noted that the administration has sent flyers to all the dorms concerning sunbathing.

Students can take precautions to avoid painful burns. According to the Health Cottage, the dangers of sunbathing include over-exposure, wrinkles, and even skin cancer. If students must sunbathe, several precautions should be taken. First, it should never be done between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. because the sun's rays are the strongest during this period.

Secondly, sunbathers should always use a good screening lotion.

Weekend For Jesus Set

"A Weekend For Jesus" will provide GSC students an opportunity to reflect on the reality of Jesus for three evenings during the weekend after Easter. Barry Westbrook will be the featured speaker on Friday through Sunday April 23, 24, 25 at 8 p.m. in Williams Dining Hall.

On Friday evening Westbrook will deal with the historical reality of Jesus's death and resurrection as he describes the "Physical Sufferings of the Cross."

The relevance of God's word for today's world will be the subject of Saturday's presentation, "The Infallibility of

the Word."

On Sunday evening Barry will discuss "The Rapture" and describe Biblical predictions for the future of mankind.

The "Weekend for Jesus" is sponsored by the GSC Religious Activities Committee. Barry Adams is the student coordinator and Bob Thompson will lead the singing.



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Severe Depression Among Young

BY BILL MCGRAW

"I've got a good job, I'm successful and I want to kill myself," a disturbed young person tells Dr. Leonard Bachelis, director of New York City's Behavior Therapy Center. "Life doesn't mean anything."

That person is not alone. Mental health problems, particularly depression, disillusionment, frustration, alienation and anxiety are haunting young, college educated people under 30 these days in numbers greater than ever before, mental health experts all across the nation report.

Men, women, blacks and whites are all being stung by these afflictions, experts say. The reasons, all agree, are complex and many, but disillusionment with politics, problems with the job market, confusion over changing sex roles and general dissatisfaction with "The American Dream" are mentioned by psychiatrists and counselors most often.

Experts are quick to point out that many young people are living normal, healthy lives with no signs of emotional disturbances. But the number of people under 30 seeking professional mental health care has increased so much in recent years that specialists say the trend is significant and that it worries them.

Dr. Robert Brown, a psychiatrist in Virginia, found in a study that about one third of the young people he examined were "very depressed much of the time." A Pennsylvania psychiatrist estimates that 50 to 75 per cent of today's mental hospital patients are adolescents and young adults.

In Seattle, psychologist Karol Marshall says many of the young people she sees have a sense of "despair."

Why so much depression among the young? "They are



threatened by the future," Dr. Edward Stanbrook told The New York Times. "They see the possibility of not having jobs, not having a lot of things their parents took for granted. They see the possibility of not having an adequate role in society," Dr. Stanbrook added.

"They can't get the job they want," psychologist Marshall explains. "They have a sense of helplessness, directionlessness and purposelessness, and this deteriorates into depression."

A survey of mental health experts in 14 cities by The Times

found that emotional problems were most acute among young people who had rebelled or "dropped out" of society during the 1960s. These people are turning up on psychiatrists' couches most frequently, and they are taking to alcoholism, drugs, suicide and religious and astrological cults more than their peers who opted for more of a straight life in recent years, experts say. According to psychiatrists, these rebels are messed up because they failed to fulfill many of their expectations of the past decade.

An example of this group is ex-hippie leader Jerry Rubin. Rubin, 37, was one of the crazies who once urged teenagers to "kill their parents." Today Rubin is a mellowed out author who has gone through drugs, yoga, acupuncture, rolfing, bioenergetics, Reichian therapy, EST, psychic therapy, Arica, jogging, vitamins and natural foods. He has just written a book telling all about it entitled "Growing (Up) at Thirty-Seven."

Many experts say easy parents led many youths down the path to the couch. "To put it in simplistic, laymen's terms," says a California psychiatrist, "a lot of these kids were led to believe the world would be handed to them on a silver platter. They got spoiled by permissive parents and aren't prepared for a cruel world."

Noted Harvard professor David Riesman agrees. "This generation of students are the first to be raised by permissive, professional parents," he says. "They've told these youngsters that the idea is to be happy, to be fulfilled." But Riesman adds,

"you don't achieve happiness because of what you are doing or have done, not because you wish to be happy."

On campus itself, college counselors are finding disillusionment welling up in many students who have not rebelled or "dropped out." Ironically, the fact that these students have stayed within the system makes them feel that the system is betraying them when they look towards graduation and see a bleak, empty job market.

This year, over 250 students will take their own lives and another 750 will try to. Suicide is currently the biggest campus

killer next to accidental death. The National Center for Health Statistics reports that the suicide rate for people aged 20 to 24 leaped from 8.9 per 100,000 persons in 1965 to 15.1 per 100,000 in 1974.

Again, the reasons, according to campus shrinks, are shot-down dreams. "College is a ruthless gardener," comments a UCLA social worker. "When a student realizes that his dreams may not bear fruit, that he can't be a great writer, lawyer, doctor or accomplish great social change, then there is a sudden sense of failure, stressful fear of disappointing one's parents."

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Capacity Crowd Sees Kole

Andre Kole, master magician, presented his "World of Illusion" sponsored by Campus Crusade to a capacity crowd at GSC Wednesday evening.

After first establishing an atmosphere of the supernatural with his mysterious illusions, Kole spoke on his personal Christian convictions and how they led him to believe that the second coming of Jesus Christ is near.

To document his beliefs, Kole cited prophecy over 2600 years old from the Old Testament which he says has recently been fulfilled.

Kole stated that a recent increase in famine, earthquakes, and wars was one blatant prophecy fulfilled. Substantiating his claim further, were comparative statistics ranging over a period from the 9th century to the present for each of the three disasters.

Additional evidence of fulfilled prophecy which he presented included the rise in drug abuse and the re-establishment of Israel as a nation.

Kole, one of the world's leading illusionists, has appeared in more than 63 countries and before many high government officials both domestically and abroad, but he said he does not consider

himself instilled with divine power.

"An illusionist is merely one who presents an artistic affect to reality," said Kole. He does not believe in the supernatural

power claimed by many magicians. To expose fraudulent "mediums" who claim this power, and deceive people is part of his goal as a magician, Kole said.

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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Real Life 101 Not In Core

By ALISON TERRY

The required "Core Curriculum" here at GSC has never ceased to amaze me. We are required to take 20 hours of humanities, 20 hours of Math and Sciences, etc. in addition to numerous hours appropriate to our major.

I am not condemning the courses of study offered here at Southern, but I feel that college should prepare the student for the rough life on the "outside" as well as the cushioned life of Academe.

Why isn't there a required "Real Life 101" course offered at Southern? A course of this type would teach students that real life is not as rosy as "Dick and Jane", "Leave It To Beaver", and "Ozzie and Harriet" have always led us to believe. "Real Life 101" would teach the rudiments of living after leaving the protective nest of Mommy and Daddy and the vacuum of college.

The basic skills taught in this class would consist of "elementary checkbook balancing", "income taxes - is the short form for you?", "finding a nice inexpensive apartment (or 2,200 ways a landlord will shaft you)", in addition to "Beware the life insurance salesman".

Of primary importance in this course is the selection entitled "If you are able to get a job after graduation" note that this is in direct contrast to the oft taught "When you get a job..." by the way, welfare being the one which involves little work after the initial filling out of forms.

"Real Life 101" is greatly needed here at Southern. Surely the administration must want GSC grads to be well versed in the pitfalls of reality as well as the hazards of Biology 152 and what is Statistics.

The 25th Hour

BY MICHAEL THOMPSON

It is the 25th hour of the day.

The sun is buried alive somewhere. We can feel it straining to free itself. There is a noticeable absence of birds in the sky. They have been frozen to death. Their hard cold bodies lie in silent complaint upon the ground. Those responsible made no apparent comment.

At a dimly remembered time past, somewhere between the moment of the sun's internment, the death of the sparrows, and the first cold war of your lifetime--you remember that once the revelations of the 25th hour were not so painful to endure--in fact, in innocence, it was a time of gladness--life without the thorns.

Now life is captured on magnetic tape and there is no time for wind in the long branches



or the sweet swinging scythe in the trembling grass and the last true poets grow old and weak in the small dark rooms of cities. And you wonder at the revelations in the 25th hour.

It may seem hopeless. For every moment threatens con-

fusion, disappointment, and pain. Every individual knows how completely alone he really is. But he also knows what he must believe, what he must hope. In the 25th hour he knows how great his weaknesses are--he also knows he must overcome them. Kerouac knew--"Don't go down the otherside for nothing."

Who are we that we should falter before our convictions or our dreams simply because the problems we face seem overwhelming? It is the 25th hour. Anything can happen.

I do not grieve for the sun. His hour will come. I do not grieve for the sparrow for his inheritance is the earth. I grieve for those who commit life to darkness. They know no 25th hour. They know nothing worth knowing.



Tomorrow's Graduate: A Satire, Or What?

BY ALLAN RABINOWITZ

(CPS)-- You bet I was excited. And what wide-eyed and bushy-headed college kid wouldn't be? Here I sat, freshly scrubbed and crisply dressed, waiting for my first job interview after college.

As I sat in the waiting room, surrounded by paintings of children with big eyes, my mind could not help but drift lovingly through those four years of college which had prepared me for this moment. I remembered poignantly the big day, graduation, when, like parents patting their children's rear ends affectionately before sending them off to their first day of school, our professors patted our rears and sent us off to the first day of life. I can hear the Chancellor's emotion-tinged voice even now: "Today is the first day of the rest of your life." I remember a tear welling in my eye.

During that momentous ceremony, I looked at the students around me, with whom I had shared these last four invaluable years. Some of us would succeed beyond our wildest, dope-induced dreams. Others would sell insurance.

And now, only fourteen months



and eighty-seven application later, it was my opportunity to step forward and don the cloak of responsibility. I was eager for the chance, ready to please. . .

A secretary woke me from my reverie and I was ushered into a modern, sleek office. A handsomely-dressed young executive stood up from behind a desk. His pin-striped suit outlined a build that obviously ran around a tennis court when it wasn't skiing. His face was ruddy as a side of ham, his toothy smile could have been stolen from Jimmy Carter. His sideburns, styled at perfect length and thickness, seemed to say "Hi, I'm hip, upwardly moving and

available."

Something about him looked vaguely familiar. "Hi, I'm Richard Bell," he said, striding across the room to shake hands.

Bell? Bell nothing. It was Richard Beldenstein, the most honored student in my class. So the ambitious little worm had changed his name. "And you must be," he said, "Mr. Rabinowitz--uh, Rabeeno--"

"Rabinowitz."

"Yes, of course." He took a thoughtful pause. "That's a Jewish name, am I correct?" Now it was my turn to stutter. "Well, I'm sorry, Mr. Rabbitts, the name will have to go. We can't have someone in public relations whose name no one can pronounce, now can we? Besides, people might think you're racist."

Panic gripped me like a Goodyear tire. Had I screwed up already? I wanted that job so bad. "Of course," I answered, trying to keep my voice from cracking. "Those are the very words I told my father when I learned my name. We've been on bad terms ever since."

The interview began. I was ready to please. "I've studied your operation rather carefully," I began, and kept on blabbing and blabbing, using the gestures I

had practiced that morning before a mirror. Bell just nodded attentively.

Suddenly he raised his hand and told me to stop. "Would you mind standing on your head?"

My eyes blinked like a frog's. "Yes," he affirmed. "Stand on your head."

"But, uh, what does standing on my head have to do with public relations?"

"Absolutely nothing," smiled Bell. "But you see, Mr. Ribbonwit, you must have patience and trust. Responsibility comes with time. First you must learn to follow directions, make an amiable impression, and accept the word of those with more experience than yourself."

For a moment, I could have sworn I was in freshman orientation. I had heard those words so often. They struck a deep, long-ingrained part of my brain. Like a sleep-walking victim under Dracula's command, I stood on my head.

"Oh, that's very good," Bell nodded approvingly.

He had me walk around the room like Charlie Chaplin, then Groucho Marx. He made me make funny faces in front of the secretary. When I protested he frowned like a successful investor about to drop an unprofitable

stock, and told me to stick my tongue out further. He made me walk along the edge of the carpet with an ash tray on my head, and squat on a chair scratching my head and belly and screaming like a chimp.

Getting over-excited in my humiliation, I leaped on the chair a little too high (Tarzan would have sworn I was Cheetah) and toppled backwards. On the way down I knocked over the water cooler, which sent water pouring all over me.

There in a puddle I sat, soaked and sniffling. Bell (Beldenstein) approached looking very stern, as if about to scold a little kid for wetting his pants--which is what I felt like in my puddle. I had never been so degraded in my life. Suddenly he broke into his Jimmy Carter smile and held down his hand. "Congratulations, today is the first day of the rest of your life."

Stop by the office some day. I love to see old college friends, have a beer, and discuss some relevant topic of the day: The role of higher education in modern society is my favorite. But please come early, because I'm exhausted by the end of the day.

But, as they say, today is the first day of the--Ah, the hell with it.

A Letter To Anthony

By CRAIG SHAPIRO

Dear Anthony:

Apologies for being out of touch for what seems to be ages. I had not even allowed time to render you a passing thought. I say "had" because as of late I've come to realize that you've been with me all along.

My mind drifts back uncontrollably to the interview you did for that magazine, which, by the way, I enjoyed immensely and have managed to hold onto a copy of, despite it being nearly two years old. But enough of that...

Things are really getting mottled on this side of the Atlantic. It looks like the "cycle," as you alluded to, is in the first stage of revealing itself. I'm sorry for being so vague. In the interview you said that *The Wanting Seed* was the only of your works which would eventually come to pass. That was what you predicted. I recall my initial impression vividly ...

"Really, Anthony, population control by alternating governmental policies promoting homosexuality, then heterosexuality. And if that wasn't enough, you felt cannibalism and pre-fabricated

wars pitting countrymen against countrymen would come to be ... as population control ... really, Anthony!



I see now how quick I was to judge. I'm sorry. Those words, I'm sorry, seem to represent the sentiment running through the jugular of this letter ... Anthony, but I'm not sure to who, or whom, and even more ... for what.

Anyway, we don't operate quite so overtly over here, but as far as I can surmise human flesh is not the vogue for sustenance, nor are we at each other's throats. Nonetheless your forewarning lies bare for those who want to see it.

Anthony, the confusion appears to rotate around what we have termed the Supreme Court. The members of which, in my land of representation and democracy, are neither

representative nor democratic. Picture this, Anthony, they are the moon, we are the tidal ebb and flow. It is low tide.

Here's the point, Anthony: the Court recently ruled that a state may constitutionally prohibit private homosexual acts between consenting adults.

Can you imagine that Anthony, and to top it off, there wasn't even a written explanation accompanying the decision, as is the norm.

Anthony, we are buried beneath heaps of ambiguities and mounds of abstracts.

For the life and soul of me, I can't comprehend our insistence on allegiance to rights and freedoms for the individual; and our shallow-mindedness in refusing to grant them to all.

Anthony, I've just about reached the end ... of the line and this letter.

I'm not asking "why?" any longer. I know now, as Tristram knew. There are others who know, too. As for the rest, Anthony, I'm not concerned. They are caught up in the midst of a cycle so vast, that they don't realize they are being run around.

Thank you, Anthony, From below the surface.

C.A.S.

Recycled Library A Success

By DIANE CAPPELLI

The largest example of recycling at Georgia Southern was opened last Tuesday. The process of remodeling the Rosenwald Library was begun in November of this year and is still progressing. The most exciting, promising aspect of the whole project is the fact that the design and reconstruction of Rosenwald's odd floor plan into an efficient conglomerate of office space was engineered almost solely by Plant Operations. And it is impressive.

The days of warped tile ramps, dingy corridors and rotting, off-hinged doors are gone. At a cost of approximately \$75,000, as compared with the one and one-half million dollar cost of a comparable new facility, the administration has been placed in the decent facility it has long needed. Proving the ingenuity of the Plant-Op staff, the rejuvenation shows that the possibilities are endless.

First, Plant-Op could be very creative and ecologically oriented if they took a blow torch to the old ad-building. Don't get excited, Mr.

Shroyer, I'm exaggerating, but I am advocating the demolition of antiquated, hazardous campus buildings. The administration Building has been one for quite a few years.

Who could forget the freshman's first disillusioning view of McCroan Auditorium's hanging ceiling tiles? Is this a reflection of collegiate life; swords of Damocles ready to snap and decapitate hundreds of innocents?

It has to go. Maintaining a creaking, ravenous beast of a structure for nostalgia's sake is foolhardy. This may seem contradictory to my previous praise of recycling, but considering the decaying structure of the ad-building, not to mention its total lack of architectural attractiveness, I don't feel I have to justify my position.

Other buildings on campus could be revitalized with our own resources. The Health Cottage could be rejuvenated by Plant-Op into much needed space for student activities. My bias leads toward a building expressly for student publications.

They have proved that they can successfully do this specialized work when given the proper foundation, so why not let Plant-Op undertake a major program of renewal and demolition to create an aesthetic collegiate environment so grossly lacking at Southern presently?

By the way, if you haven't been by to tour the new Student Personnel Office go by and see what an amazing job they've done. While walking through it, try to remember what the old library looked like; you'll be pleasantly surprised. It wouldn't be a bad idea to let people know how you feel about it either. I feel good about the whole thing, and I thank Plant Operations for the transformation.

The space problems GSC faces with expansion of programs could be partially solved by just this kind of resourceful recycling.

Unfortunately, to provide a decent expansion of our cultural activities would not be possible for Plant-Op. You can't teach an old dog new tricks, and our cultural doghouse, McCroan, is better left to complete demolition.

Our campus is growing. Since I was a freshman, I've seen the opening of a new library, a home management complex, the redesigning of Williams Center, and the implementation of building plans for a new Health facility. It's reassuring to know that there are people who are being considerate with our money and with providing a better atmosphere for academics.

georgeanne
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Guest Column

From The Gritch

I have decided to start speaking out on things which I see taking place on this campus. An item which I read in the school paper several weeks ago that bothered me a little was the story "Sanford Hall Dorm Daddy." I've lived in Sanford for three quarters and I feel I must comment on the false image that was presented by this article. I remember the article stating that because of Tom Guzzardoe's experience in psychology and counseling Guzzardoe thought that the "Dorm Daddy situation" was better than the sweet old lady because they (the residents) could relate better to him." Well for those who do not live in the "Sanford Hilton", let me relate just what kind of atmosphere really surrounds it.

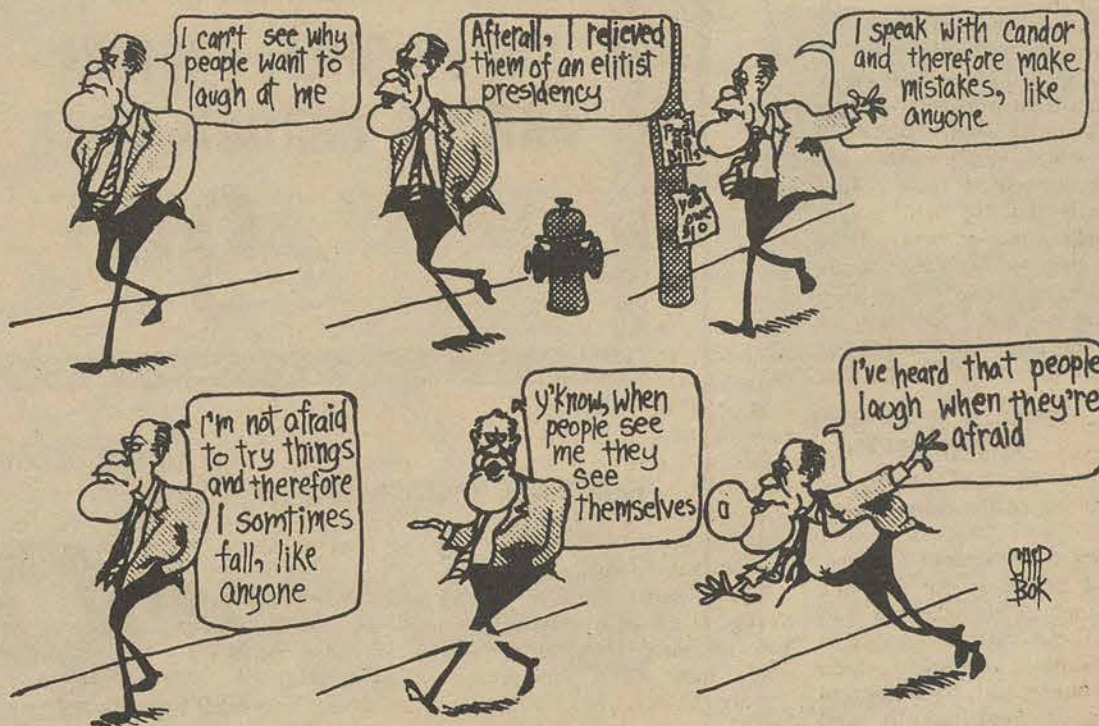
Sanford Hall has the highest vandalism and petty theft rate on the entire GSC campus. Things have gotten so bad that Tom ordered a mandatory dorm meeting winter quarter to warn people of the consequences they will face if caught stealing. The Sanford judicial board has more people brought before it than any other dorm on campus and Sanford is not even the largest. In one night alone, the board had to deal with 35 people who were brought before them. I might add that two of these

35 people were Sanford RA's. Shelton Evens, too, has his hands full because such a large percentage of his judicial cases come from Sanford Hall. Another interesting fact is that Sanford Hall has a larger turnover of people moving out of it than all other dorms. But let me justify Sanford Hall, itself, by saying that it has some of the finest people on campus residing within its plaster walls.

It seems to me that the other male hall directors, say those in Brannen and Lewis, who do an excellent job should have been included in the sort of article in question. Many of you may say let's give Tom credit where credit is due and when I think of where credit is due, I'll be sure to write it down. Last I would like to mention the residents' reaction to one of Tom's actions. Tom had been writing up a good many people for noise so the residents reacted by nick-naming the dorm "The Sanford Monastery".

Signs were placed on doors, referring to the residents as monks and priests. A real prize winner was placed up by one of the RA's - "just ask Friar Rentschler."

Yours truly,
The GSC Gritch



Buckingham Nicks Reviewed

By FRED HOFFMAN

While browsing in my favorite record store (my favorite 'cause they give me old posters and stuff), I spotted an album in the new release rack showing a black and white cover photo of a nude couple with the words "Buckingham Nicks" in the upper right-hand corner. Interested, I picked it up, flipped it over, and found the same picture, in color, on the back. Now that I have the album it's still treated the same way - slipped over and over - only now on the turntable with the volume on full-tilt-boogie.

Until then, I had only heard of Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks, the new members of Fleetwood Mac, who made their debut on the group's last album. It seems the two have been making music together for at least three years, as the album has a 1973 copyright. Whether Buckingham Nicks was released three years ago, I'm not sure, but it's here now and as a perfect compliment to Fleetwood Mac's latest.

Nick's voice has that rough-edged country/rock quality that helped make Mac's last disc their biggest success in years. Her roots must be country as the album is dedicated to "A.J. Nicks, the grandfather of country music." Buckingham shines best on "Stephanie" and "Django," two short mandolin instrumentals. Together their work falls under that overused category of just plain "dynamite."

The original version of "Crystal" appears on Buckingham Nicks, simpler and laid bare for comparison. The rest of the songs follow this pattern, basic and easily absorbed, an asset that lets that clear, fresh sound bowl you right over.

The only complaint I have is that there isn't more; the whole album plays a scant 37 minutes. What there is, more than makes up for the brief 16 minutes of the first side. If I didn't have a stereo, I'd probably buy this album anyway. Stevie Nick's cover shot is enough for me.

Music Recital Tonight At Foy

Ted Lashley, a senior music major at Georgia Southern, will present a recital of his compositions on Thurs., Apr. 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Auditorium.

The first half of the program will include Fantasia-Sonata in C-minor for piano, "The Thunder Growls," a Chinese love song for soprano, Trilogy for flute and piano, and a Sonata in D for cello and piano. The last half of the recital will be devoted to Cantata, a work for chorus, soloists, organ, brass, and percussion. This work, the largest so far that Lashley has completed, will be performed by

the Georgia Southern chorus under the direction of Dr. David Mathew. Based almost entirely on early American hymn tunes, the cantata is divided into three main sections: (1) The Earthly Life, (2) The Crucifixion, and (3) The Resurrection and Finale. Ted is completing his requirements for a Bachelor of Music degree with a major in Theory/Composition. He came to Georgia Southern in 1974 after graduating with honors from Gordon Junior College. While at Gordon, he received the Music Award twice for his accomplishments.

Rowers Strip Down

(CPS) -- What do you say to nineteen naked women?

Yale physical education director Joni Barnett was faced with that problem early in March when part of the Yale women's rowing team stripped in her office to protest the lack of shower facilities.

The nude crew members, dressed for the occasion with only the words "Title IX" painted on the backs and chests in Yale-blue paint, stood at attention while team captain Chris Ernst read a prepared statement.

"These are the bodies Yale is exploiting," Ernst told Barnett,

"On a day like today the ice freezes on this skin. Then we sit for half an hour as the ice melts and soaks through to meet the sweat that is soaking us from the inside."

The women's crew has been forced to use four crowded showers in a rented trailer for the past two years, according to team members. Barnett has ignored all requests for improved facilities, they claim.

Cover-up Lowdown

BY JAY KINNEY & PAUL MAVRIDES



IT IS STILL UNKNOWN HOW ARTHUR BREMER OBTAINED THE MONEY NEEDED TO TRAVEL EXTENSIVELY AROUND THE U.S. FOLLOWING WALLACE!

Gospel Group Here Monday



"The Hope of Glory", a gospel group from Houston, Texas, is appearing at Williams Center, Georgia Southern College on Apr. 19 at 8 p.m.

The group is comprised of five men who grew up during the Jesus generation. Bubba Chambers is the founder of the group as well as vocalist. Two others are also originals: Rick Thigpen - vocalist, bass guitarist and composer/arranger; and Gary Ingram - drummer. Melvin Marr plays lead guitar and Tim Wade II does double duty as a vocalist and keyboard man.

"The Hope of Glory's" style has made them favorites at Jesus music concerts as well as local church settings. In Rochester, New York, they were featured with Andrae Crouch and the Disciples. Colorado Springs saw them sharing the bill with Randy Matthews and Chuck Girard (Love Song). In Toronto, the Hope of Glory was co-billed with Canada's top Christian group, Sweet Spirit, in a two-day Jesus Festival. They have also appeared with the Rambos and Girard at a New Year's Eve Celebration at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Georgia.



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Schenkel Invitational

Golfers Eye Tourney

On the weekend of Fri., Apr. 23 through Sun., the 25th, the college golf schedule shifts its act to Statesboro for the Chris Schenkel Invitational. This tournament, hosted by our own Georgia Southern Eagles, is one of the most important in determining the participants for the N.C.A.A. Championships.

The teams of national ranking that plan to play here are Georgia, Auburn, L.S.U., and Wake Forest. The Wake Forest team is currently ranked number one in the nation and is trying for its first perfect season. Last year's team champion, the University of Florida, has lost much depth due to graduation

and doesn't pose as a threat this year.

Our own Eagles have had an up and down season but should be ready for the Schenkel. Currently, the team is ranked tenth, and a strong showing could move us up on the ladder. Last year in this tournament Southern placed fourth, but, hopefully, it can be improved upon. Having the home course advantage, the Eagles should pose as a threat to Wake Forest and the other previously mentioned contenders. During the last two years, Southern has played the spoiler to the Deacons, having beaten them in tournaments and thus preventing them from having perfect seasons. With the Eagles past record taken

into consideration, they could just find themselves in that familiar role again.

The individual championship most likely will be decided between of Wake Forest's finest, Jay Haas and Curtis Strange. Haas is the current N.C.A.A. champion while Strange was the 1974 winner. The starting lineup for the Eagles is undecided at the moment but should promise to be a strong one. The scores this year as compared to last should be somewhat higher when Andy Bean broke the second by eight strokes. Bean, who has attended the University of Florida last year, is giving the PGA tour a try this year.

Osterman's View

Soccer Team Kicked Around

Well, folks it has been an up and down week for sports here at Georgia Southern College. The baseball team has continued its winning ways for the most part, if you can ignore the game last Sunday. The Eagle infield, which supposedly was on its way to coming together, fell apart this past weekend. I don't remember how many errors were made (and I don't care, not about exact numbers anyway) but I do know enough to know that the infield was reminiscent of Stengel's Mets or maybe Martin and Lewis. On the good side, the batting stayed alive and well and the pitching seems to be improving.

Remember the soccer team? Much to some peoples aggravation they are alive and well as well as a team can be that is getting next to no support financially. For anyone who understands the way sport teams work, it takes money and a good deal of it. Someone has to pay for uniforms, a trainer, a coach and various and other sundry expenses. Okay, let's say the team bought their own uniforms and they have received help from Eagles ace trainer Tom Smith, it would seem that all they need is a coach. And some sundries. There



really doesn't have to be a new coach hired. Someone in the faculty or community who has a knowledge of the game and a little free time could do it. If not for free I'm sure somewhere in the over-inflated athletic budget a few hundred could be found to pay someone. Let me state that the above idea is my own, and does not reflect the feeling of the soccer team.

And one last word on soccer. I know that everyone on the team

appreciates the people that have turned out in the past weeks for the matches here and away. For what it's worth so do I.

Finally, the Fan of the Week Award. Although the Kappa Sigs made another real run at the award this week it goes to none other than Pope Duncan. It seems that no matter who I talk to in the coaching ranks his name always seems to come up as an ardent supporter. So Dr. Duncan, congratulations.

georgeanne
sports

Lady Eagles
Go 2-1 On Week

The Lady Eagles started off the week with a 9-0 win over Young Harris in an exhibition match on Sunday afternoon. GSC had complete control of the match from beginning to end, with the most difficult opposition coming from Young Harris, Cindy McDonald. GSC's Dawn Kopec won, after an intense battle, 7-6, 7-5.

The Eagles had a harder time against Furman on Wednesday winning by a 5-4 margin. The singles were a seesaw affair with Mary Ellis Nicholson, Sally Taylor and Debra Allen, all posting wins for Furman. Evening the score, GSC's Dale Nesbit, Jan Lowe and Bev Vaughn came back with three wins for the Eagles. The doubles were the last hope for an Eagle victory. Jeri O'Neal and Pam Lowe were defeated in doubles action by

Furman's Nicholson and Dorelyn Moore by the scores of 6-4 and 6-1. GSC dug in and was able to come back with two big wins. The team of Warren-Vaugh shot by Allen-Houck 6-4 and 6-0 and Nesbit-Bennet overcame the team of Taylor-Phillips by the scores of 6-4, 6-4. The girls avenged an earlier loss to this same team.

Stetson University, sporting a 13-2 record, was the dark spot on the week for the Eagles. The Lady Eagles dropped a heart-breaker by the score of 5-4. The match had a touch of controversy as a call in the doubles match turned the tide against the Eagles at a crucial point in the match.

Saturday's match was no better for the Lady Eagles. Although the girls played hard and fought to the end they lost the match 7-2.

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Sports

Shorts

While some schools dig in for battle over compliance with Title IX regulations requiring equal sports facilities for men and women, other schools have jumped the gun. As a result, increasing numbers of women are receiving athletic scholarships.

Nine women at Stanford University were recently awarded scholarships totaling over \$30,000 while UCLA is forking over \$57,000 to help 49 women in nine sports this year. Penn State University will raise its total number of free rides from 18 to 30 in 1976 and the University of Texas is also planning on expanding its scholarship program for female athletes.

Although the Title IX guidelines do not take full effect until July, 1978, the University of Miami started offering scholarships to women in 1973. Since then, its women's swimming team has jumped from 18th place to first in national championships.

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Eagles Now 24-10, Take Two From JU

The Eagles had a near-perfect week of baseball, winning 4 and losing 1. This boosted GSC's record to 24-10. In the latest NCAA poll, GSC is ranked 20th in the nation.

Early in the week Southern swept both ends of a doubleheader from Mercer Univ. (Macon) by scores of 6-1 and 7-4.

Richard Hudson (6-1) was the winning pitcher in the first game pitching nine innings, allowing one run on six hits and two GSC errors. Southern scored three runs in the first when Benjie Moore singled, stole second, and scored on Mike Moore's single. Curtis Fisher ripped his sixth home run of the year, a 360-foot blast to make the score 3-0.

The Eagles scored three more runs in the fifth inning on three doubles and a single. Benjie Moore and Ray Boyer hit back-to-back doubles followed by a Curtis Fisher double. Tom Kotchman singled to end the scoring for GSC. Mercer scored its only run in the eighth, which made it a 6-1 game.

In the second game Eddie Rodriguez (4-2) worked six innings, striking out six and allowing two runs. Jim Reily and Steve Perry worked the final innings.

All the Eagles' runs came in an explosive sixth inning. Boyer led off with a single,

followed by a single from Fisher. Kotchman singled in a run. Jamie Ivins singled and Chris Royer drove in Fisher with a single. Larry Howser walked and Benjie Moore singled a run home. Boyer capped the scoring with a three-run triple, making the score 7-2. Mercer scored twice more to make the final score 7-4.

In a single game against the University of Georgia, the Eagles pulled out a 5-4 win. Danny Killman (4-2) was the winner, relieving starter Randy Hodges. Killman allowed no runs on two hits and struck-out four. Coach Stallings was pleased with Killman's performance. "Danny has done well in his last few starts and his two appearances in long relief. He had a couple of rough starts, but he pitched well against the Univ. of Georgia."

Southern got off to a 3-0 lead in the opening inning when Mike Moore's triple scored Benjie Moore and Boyer. Tom Kotchman's sacrifice fly scored the third run of the inning. The Bulldogs came up with a run in the second and three in the third to take the lead 4-3.

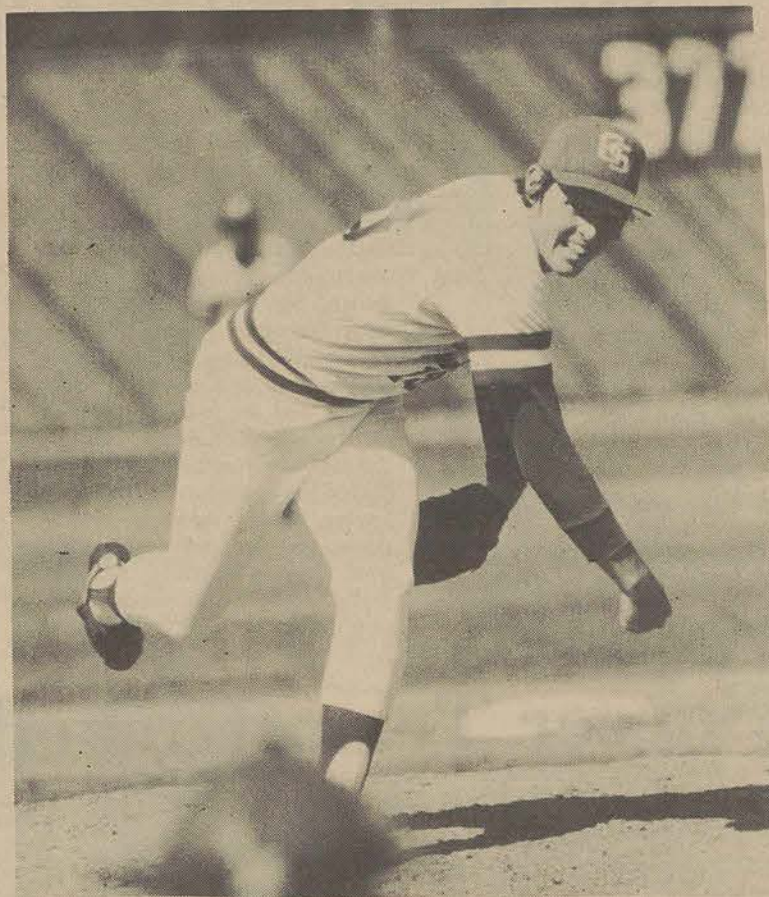
The Eagles tied it up in the fourth when Kotchman doubled and scored on Ivins' double. Chris Royer, playing his first game at shortstop for

GSC, singled but Ivins was cut down at the plate trying to score. Then Southern went ahead 5-4 in the fifth. Benjie Moore singled moved, moved to third on Boyer's single and scored on a single by Fisher. That was Fisher's 36th run batted in of the season. Eagle catcher Tom Kuzniacki made a possible game-saving throw when he cut down a Georgia runner attempting to steal second in the bottom of the ninth. That would have put the tying run for the Bulldogs in scoring position.

Over the week-end the Number five ranked Jacksonville Dolphins came in for two games. Richard Hudson (7-1) threw a four-hitter as the Eagles walloped the Dolphins 7-1. Coach Stallings thinks the pitching is settling down. "Richard Hudson is a very consistent pitcher. He gives a good game every time he goes out."

Southern got to the Dolphins' starter in the fourth when Hynko's force outscored Boyer. The Eagles ripped Jacksonville for six runs in the fifth. Ivins led off with a single and Kuzniacki walked. Benjie Moore doubled Ivins home and a sacrifice fly by Boyer scored Kuzniacki to make it 3-0. Fisher singled and Hynko reached on an error. Kotchman

Continued p. 11



Richard Hudson hurls towards Dolphin batter in 7-1 Eagle victory.

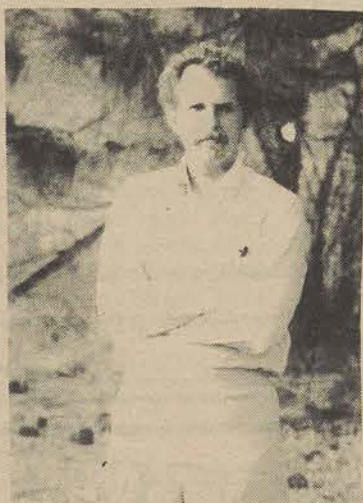
Roberts Pleased

Golfers No. 10 In The Nation

The GSC golf team was ranked by "Golf World" magazine as number ten in the nation last week. This is not as good as the past two years when Southern was ranked third and fourth. Although insignificant, compared to the past two seasons, it is still somewhat of an honor to remain in the top ten.

In a phone conversation with golf coach Ron Roberts, the present as well as the future of collegiate golf 1976 was discussed. Wake Forest, the 1974 and 1975 NCAA champions, so far this season is undefeated. When asked about Wake, Roberts said, "They are the best team in the history of college golf. The same six players that won the '74 and '75 championships are back this year." Roberts was quick to add, "There's some doubt in my mind that they're unbeatable. They can be had." He also stressed that there are some other good teams in competition - notably the University of Georgia, Louisiana State University, Auburn and Indiana.

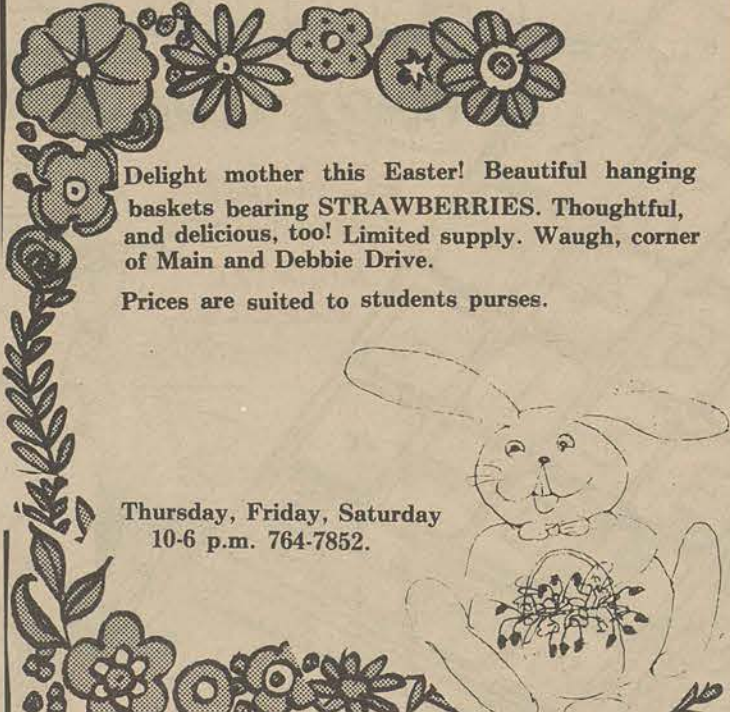
The big event in collegiate golf, the Chris Schenkel Invitational, is coming up here the weekend of the 23rd. When asked if GSC would have a "home court" advantage, Roberts stressed that when it came to tournament play there could be no advantage per se. At the course here in Statesboro where the tournament is held the pins are moved to harder spots on the greens to reach. Thus for all intents and



RON ROBERTS

purposes, Southern is playing on a new course. When queried about the condition of the course, Robert replied, "What we could use is a damn good rain, one this week, one next week. A dryer course provides an advantage for weaker players as their shots will roll further."


As far as the future for Southern golf, good showings at the Schenkel, the Southern Independent Championship, and Southern Intercollegiate Championship will go a long way to the NCAA tourney at the end of the season.



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GSC - Statesboro Sports Complex Nears Completion

After more than a year of construction work, the sports complex for Georgia Southern College and the Statesboro Recreation Department is near completion.

Because of heavy winter rains and the later installment of drain tiles, the proposed spring completion date was delayed. Although a final date has not yet been set for a dedication ceremony, it is estimated that the complex will be completed in early July.

Minor additions to the press box, the installment of an underground sprinkler system, and landscaping remain to be finished.

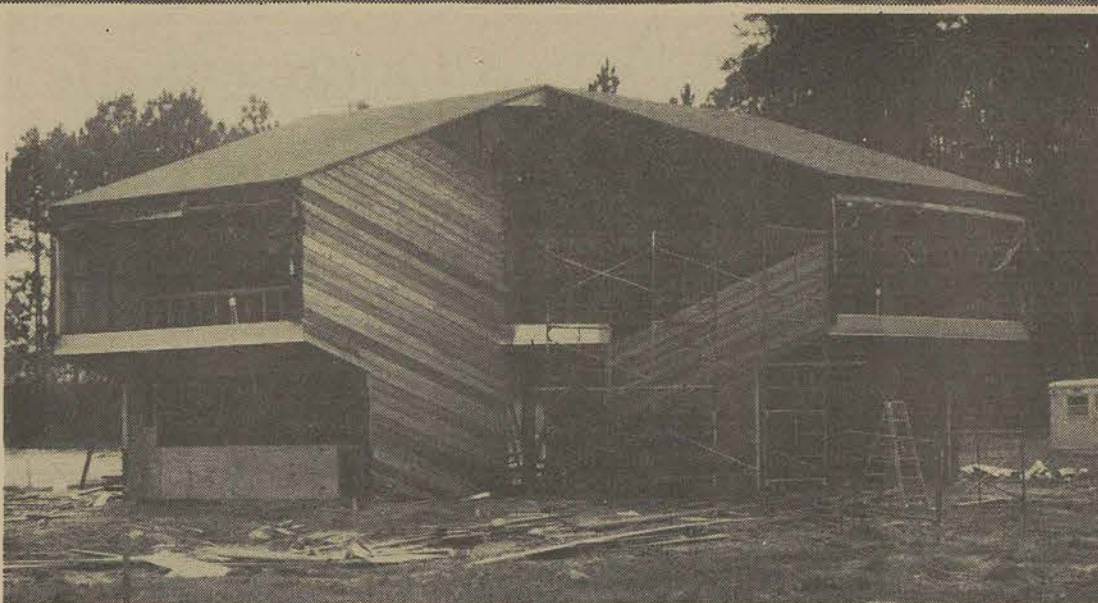
The sports complex was designed by Edwin P. Akins and constructed by Akin Construction Company at a cost of \$192,227.

The college donated 9.6 acres of land for the construction site. The city, the

county, and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funded the project. Three community civic clubs - the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club and the Statesboro and Bulloch Lions Club - donated an additional \$10,000.

According to Frank Hook, superintendent of recreation, the facilities in the complex include a service building with a press box for the three fields, concession stands, a conference room, restrooms, and a storage area. "The three grass fields are lighted, have dugouts, contain an underground sprinkler system and drain tiles," said Hook. Walkways, bleachers, and a fence will enclose the area.

The college's plant operations crew, under the supervision of Frank T. Proctor, will provide maintenance for the facility. The college food service



The complex, which was delayed in construction, will soon be completed and ready for use by students and townspeople.

department will operate the concession stands.

Profits made from the operation of the complex will be shared equally by the college and the local recreation department.

"The relationship between the college and the recreation department is excellent," said Hook. He said he considers it a privilege to work with the college.

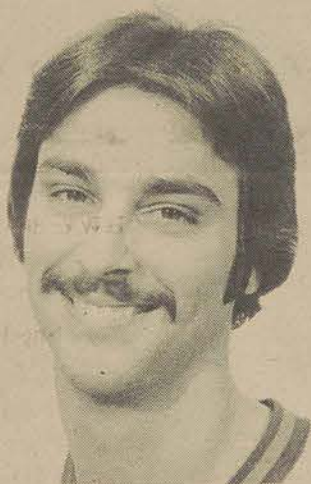
Ray Boyer

Big Bat For Eagles

A big factor in Georgia Southern's win record is senior centerfielder Ray Boyer. Currently he is leading the Eagles in batting with a .420 average. The Irvington, New Jersey, native is a phys. ed major. At Miami-Dade Junior College he batted .301 and .400 in his two years there. Last year for GSC Boyer batted .275 and fielded 1,000.

"Last year I had a pretty decent season," said Boyer. "My hitting picked up after the first few weeks. My fielding was sharp last year."

Boyer likes playing center-field best, although he can play shortstop. "I like it in center. I feel like a bird flying out there, catching any ball I can reach." Boyer managed to catch all the balls he should, plus a lot more that look out



RAY BOYER

of reach. "The team looks good now," said Boyer. "If the pitching stays solid we have a chance for a post season tournament bid. The hitting is

good, and we're running alright. One good thing about the players on our team is the versatility. Chris Royer can play short or third, Mike

Moore can play outfield or second, and I can play shortstop if needed."

This is Boyer's last year, and he wants to turn pro. "It is my last year, and it's this year or none. I hope to get a chance to sign pro. I'd like to play up north, with the Mets or someone, but I just want to play, period."

Boyer enjoys the support Eagle fans have given the team. "The support is really great, especially the Kappa Sigs. When they followed us to South Carolina, and we appreciated that."

Eagles

closed out the scoring with a two-run double.

In the second game it was all Jacksonville, by a score of 11-7. They got to Eagle starter Jack VanDerSluys (2-1) for four runs in the first inning and two in the third. Dave Ladd came on in relief and worked five innings allowing three runs. Danny Killman finished the game and allowed the final two runs.

The Eagles scored a run in the second when Jimmie Matthews doubled and scored on Ivins' double. Another run came over in the fourth after Mike Moore singled and scored on Matthews' sacrifice fly.

GSC scored their third run of the game in the fifth when Boyer, Mike Moore and Fisher hit consecutive singles. The final three runs for GSC came in the ninth. Benjie Moore led off with a single, Boyer walked, and Mike Moore drove in Benjie Moore. Hynko tripled to score Moore and Boyer. Southern out-hit the Dolphins 15 to 12, but Jacksonville came out the winners 11-7.

SYLVA, N.C. - Imagine, walking on stilts from Paris to Moscow. It was reported a man did just that in France, 80 years ago. But he got off 50 times! The report states he did it in 58 days.

How about somebody stilt-walking from Watertown, N.Y., to Miami, Fla., without getting off? Now, North Carolina folks who build stilts

by hand say that record can be beaten by an American.

The folks at Beacon Company, Sylva, N.C., say they are hand-crafting stilts that will beat that record. They're hoping some college man or woman, or any individual, will contact them to get details on a new stilt-walking contest.

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Eagle Bulletin

Announcements Classified Ads Organizations

Announcements Organizations

The Geology Department at Georgia Southern College has been awarded a National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participation Program grant to support Funds under this will provide stipends of \$900 each to support four upper-class-undergraduates in a ten week program of semi-independent research supervised by faculty of the Geology Department. The educational objective of the Program is to provide highly motivated, promising undergraduates an opportunity to participate, on a full-time basis, in scientific research in which they will ideally develop from a supervisor-dependent to a relatively independent status.

Interested applicants should be upperclassmen with a genuine interest and some background in geology and/or paleontology. It is not required that applicants be majors in Geology.

Applicants should include:

A letter from applicant including address, phone number, reasons for wishing to participate in the program and the names, addresses and phone numbers of two academic references. An up-to-date transcript of college courses. A candid letter of recommendation from a fellow student who knows the applicant. This letter should begin with a statement by the applicant that the letter is, or is not for the eyes of the reviewing committee only and that the applicant does or does not waive the right to examine the letter.

Applicants should be sent to Dr. Richard M. Petkewich, Department of Geology, L.B. 8064. Deadline is May 1, 1976.

The Rising Junior Test will be given Tuesday, April 20, at 3 p.m. Deadline for registration is April 16.

All students enrolled in degree programs must take the test in the quarter after they

have completed their 75th hour. Passing the test is a requirement for graduation.

The location for the test will be assigned to the individual student upon registration in the Counseling Center. (Downstairs-Williams Center.)

Students taking the test are reminded to bring Pencil, Pen, I.D. Card and Social Security Number.

Dr. Fielding Russell will be the featured speaker for a banquet to be held Apr. 19 at 6:30. This dinner is sponsored by the Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, a service organization composed of over 100 students. Dr. Russell will entertain the group with his portrayal of Benjamin Franklin at this semi-formal dinner to be held at the Nic-Nac Grill and Restaurant. The society is also participating in the Cancer Drive on campus. Gamma Beta Phi recently sponsored Miss Pam Crenshaw, first runner-up, in the Homecoming Queen contest.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1974 16 ft. Westwind boat, tri-hull, bowrider, walk-through windshield, carpeted, back to back lounge seats, 120 hp. Chrysler outboard motor, on 1974 Skipper B Trailer. Includes battery, 2 gas tanks, 2 life jackets. Can be seen at Stringer's Standard Station next to College Plaza. Call 865-2437 or 681-5648.

FOR SALE: One eight-month old Wilson Professional golf bag. Red vinyl in excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 764-3764.

FOR SALE: Single bed mattress box frame. \$30. 681-3341 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Garrard turntable for sale. Model 42-C. Excellent condition. \$40.00. Call 764-3637.

FOR SALE: Peavy P.A. 260 series. Five 10's in each of two columns. \$200. Brannen 321 or L.B. 8978.

FOR SALE: Triumph Spitfire. 1971, five-speed. Brannen 321 or L.B. 8978.

FOR SALE: 14-carat gold ring with rose petal setting. Three diamonds in center. Worn briefly. Appraised worth \$100.00. Asking \$60.00 or best offer. Contact Susan. L.B. 8444 or phone 681-4233.

FOR SALE: 1973 500 Honda with Windjammer Fairing, two helmets, two faceshields, and pair of good winter riding gloves. Excellent condition with less than 10,000 miles. Contact Wayne Anthony at 764-7834 after 12:00 weekdays.

WANTED

WANTED: Two experienced house painters seek work. Interior and exterior. Contact Mike, Room 315, or Tommy, Room 320, Brannen for details. 681-5275 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: Part-time cashier's job available. Five days a week. Call 5530.

WANTED: GSC students are needed to work during the period of June 7 through Aug. 31 40 hours a week.

2 - Camp Counselor / Coordinators: Planning summer camp experiences for children and adolescents.

1 - Counselor Aide to gather social histories in a Mental Health clinic at Reidsville, Ga. Student selected must be a resident from the Tattnell/ Reidsville area.

1 - Counselor Aide to gather social histories in a Mental Health Clinic at Baxley, Ga. Student must be a resident from the Baxley, Ga. area.

All positions are under the Georgia Southern College Work Study Program. Students selected must qualify as to the criteria established for students to work under the Summer '76 Program.

Students interested should contact Gordon Alston, financial aid counselor; Office of Student Personnel Services.

WANTED: Experienced drummer for established club band. Must have equipment to be able to travel during summer. For audition, call 764-4934 after 5 p.m.

LOST

FOUND: Watch in boy's locker room in Hanner Gym. Call 5266 to claim.

LOST: A gold heart bracelet February 20 on campus. A set of keys on a leather key ring initial "P" on it. One key is room key. Lost in Newton Building. Return to L.B. 9881.

LOST: One Carousel slide tray with slides of gardens. If found, please contact Dr. Robert Barrow, History Dept. Ext. 5586. Reward offered.

LOST: One set of keys on red key chain from Smith Supply Co. Important: these keys fit my car. Return to L.B. 11935 or CCC Office.



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