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At Meeting This Month

AAUP Goals To Be Finalized

By BETH BLOUGH

Plans for the 1976-77 American Association of University Professors (AAUP) are currently being discussed and statewide goals will be finalized at a meeting here October 22, Dr. Weatherford, local chapter president, said.

Last year the AAUP in Georgia was responsible for securing raises for University System professors as well as

establishing closer interrelationship between the Board of Regents and faculty.

According to Dr. Rosemarie Marshall, former president of the GSC chapter, this year's AAUP plans to continue working on additional raises to meet with the rising cost of living.

Raises for 1975-76 were retroactive and the salary then established is permanent, but a cost of living raise for this

year has not been instituted, she said. "The state has a fiscal responsibility that it is not meeting."

In support of another pay raise, Chancellor Simpson has made a 15 per cent raise increase request to the Georgia legislature.

"This is the first year he has come out this early and this aggressively for the professors," said Marshall. "I think this is due at least in part to

the AAUP efforts to represent the faculty needs."

In the past Simpson has been isolated in Atlanta and lost touch with faculty and the University System and their desires, Marshall said. "It has not been until recently that the rip-off has been of such important nature to warrant waves."

Because of the low salaries faculty morale is low and positions have been difficult to fill, said Weatherford. "Georgia ranks very low on the list by teacher salaries and educational appropriations."

Part of the problem is acquiring public sympathy for the AAUP's cause, said Marshall. "Most people have no conception of a professor's salary. I would say on an average basis, professors earn less than the average blue collar worker protected under a union."

Over the past five years, raises in Georgia have totaled about 15 per cent; whereas inflation has increased two to three times greater than this. "So ultimately we are making less now than we were then," Marshall said.

"Not only does this effect our personal budget, but it also effects the community economy."

In addition pay raises, the AAUP will work towards the removal of a contingency clause in the teachers con-

tracts, she said.

This clause states that payment of the raises is contingent upon the availability of funds in the state budget and may be "increased or reduced" according to such availability.

According to Marshall, the presence of this clause makes the contract illegal to tenured professors who are guaranteed a valid, binding contract under state law.

"Although other professors are not guaranteed this same right to valid contracts, it is highly illogical for the state to enforce two contracts and it stands that a contract that is binding only to one party is not valid to all."

"We also hope to continue to have more input in faculty functions and solicit their supports," said Marshall. "We will try to increase membership."

Faculty support is essential, said Marshall. The AAUP is run by and for the faculty and represents them. "The more support we have, the better able we are to work for their collective interest."

The AAUP hopes that with increased support, its goals may be more fully realized, she said. "We've always had a little piece of the budget pie and it has been the crumbs. This year we hope to gain a few calories."

Legal Liquor Sale Voted Down In August

By BETH WARE

Statesboro residents defeated by 147 votes a referendum allowing the legal sale of alcohol in the city limits.

The total showed 1,036 in favor of the sale to 1153 opposed with 48.7% of the registered voters casting ballots.

Plans for the referendum began in late spring to acquire 35 per cent of registered voter's signatures for a petition to have the referendum. An immediate response of 1600 signatures were collected by July 23 for a required 30 day wait before the August 17 election.

Walt Strickland, chairman of the Committee for Legal Control, expressed disappointment over the election but said, "We

are not bitter over the loss." He said the major opposition included the Citizens for Better Bulloch County, and surrounding counties who would have suffered a financial loss in their liquor sales had the referendum passed.

"A mistake", Strickland said, "of the committee and so called supporters, was to relax when the signatures came in so easily." The opposition took advantage of this and encouraged the citizens to get out and vote no. "It wasn't that the town didn't want it to pass," he said, "it was just a lot of last minute pressure from our opposition."

Regarding the election itself, he said the city government failed to publish the legal notice in the newspaper at the

correct time. This caused a delay in the referendum vote and forced this election to be sandwiched in between the Bulloch County democratic election and runoff. "We were made to look like the bad guys."

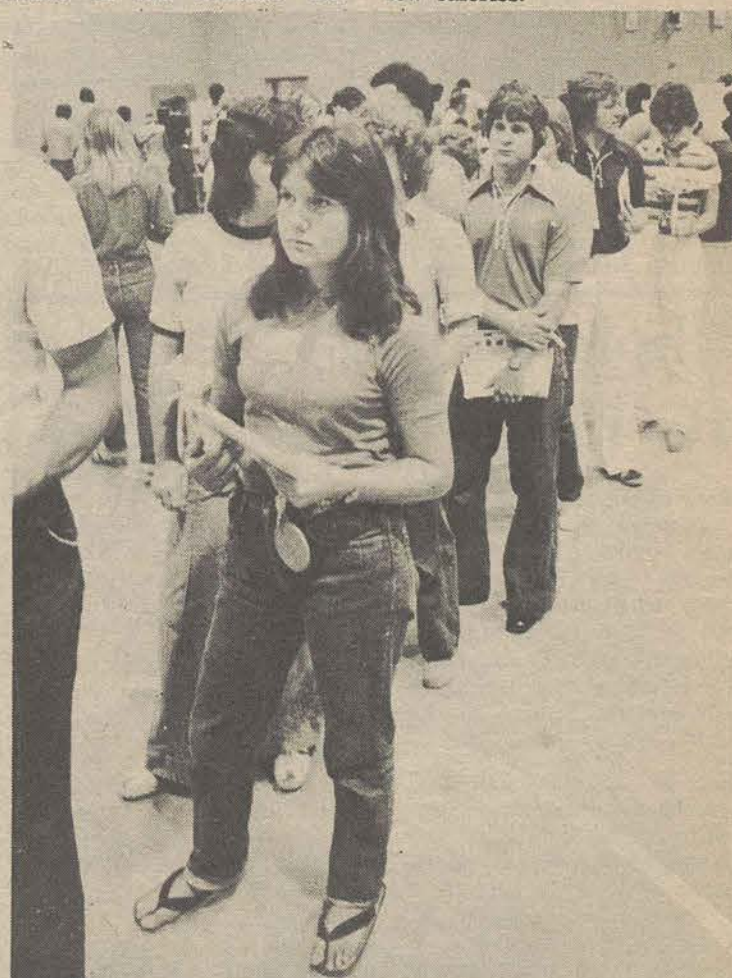
Strickland, who is food's manager at the Statesboro Holiday Inn, is still optimistic about the possibility of legalized sale of liquor. Even though another city referendum cannot be held for 2 years, the county will have an opportunity to follow similar procedures during a voter registration of GSC students in October. If passed in the county, the city would have the same privileges.

"I think we will have liquor within 3 years," Strickland said.

The Name's The Same... But The Tune Is Unchanged



Registration moved into Hanner Fieldhouse for the first time this fall, to the benefit of appreciative upper classmen and the bewilderment of incoming freshmen.



Although registration was held in the fieldhouse, getting there was only half the problem.

LaVista Hall, University Apts. Are Leased

Enrollment Requires Additional Housing

By SANDRA AARON

The largest freshman class ever enrolled at GSC, combined with an increase in the student demand for housing prompted Georgia Southern to take unprecedented action in providing additional living space for the overflow.

Approximately 1,232 Freshmen enrolled at GSC, and upperclass and graduate student enrollment bring the on-campus count to nearly 5,340.

The Department of Housing attempted to solve the housing problem with two of several alternatives. Students were assigned three to a room and some placed in study rooms.

The largest rooms were used for such assignments and a reduced rate was charged.

The full housing rate was charged at the beginning of the quarter and a refund will be made based on the amount of time spent in triple occupancy.

Larry Davis, director of housing, hopes to offer all students living in triple occupancy a chance to move to double occupancy by Oct. 4 - 8.

LaVista Hall and two apartment buildings in the University Apartments were provided as housing by the school. This living space, with a capacity of 246 students, was made available to upperclassmen on a

first-come, first-serve basis. Each apartment contains two or three bedrooms with a least two students assigned to a bedroom.

Davis said college rules and regulations will be in effect for the off campus housing "for the most part. "If this were not so, we would be opening ourselves up for discrimination," he said.

The apartment management is to provide maintenance services, according to the school's contract. If they cannot, Plant Operations will handle the service, Davis said.

LaVista is under the supervision of a graduate student and two resident assistants; the university apartment build-

ings are supervised by four resident assistants.

"LaVista is probably short term, therefore we can't afford to put a house director there," Davis said. "The university units were built in such a way that the things we expect a house director to carry out, such as maintenance, would not be operable. Also, it was more economical to use only resident assistants. Everything we have done is the best of a good many solutions."

Regarding the rise in on-campus housing, Davis said,

"We are retaining a good proportion of our students from year to year and we have an increase of junior and senior students requesting housing applications. One reason is the service we provide in the residence halls."

Convenience to the library and other dorms, not having to cook and clean and relatively sound physical facilities are other reasons students have cited, he said. "You have to weigh these things against the desire for privacy and many people opt for convenience."

CUB Stills Concert Postponed Rescheduled For Nov. 11

By BETH BLOUGH

Due to unavoidable circumstances the Stephen Stills concert originally scheduled for October 5, has been postponed.

According to his agency, Stills is cutting an album and has cancelled all his engagements in the area, said Michael Oreste, Central Coordinating Committee (CUB) Chairman.

The concert has been rescheduled tentatively for November 11.

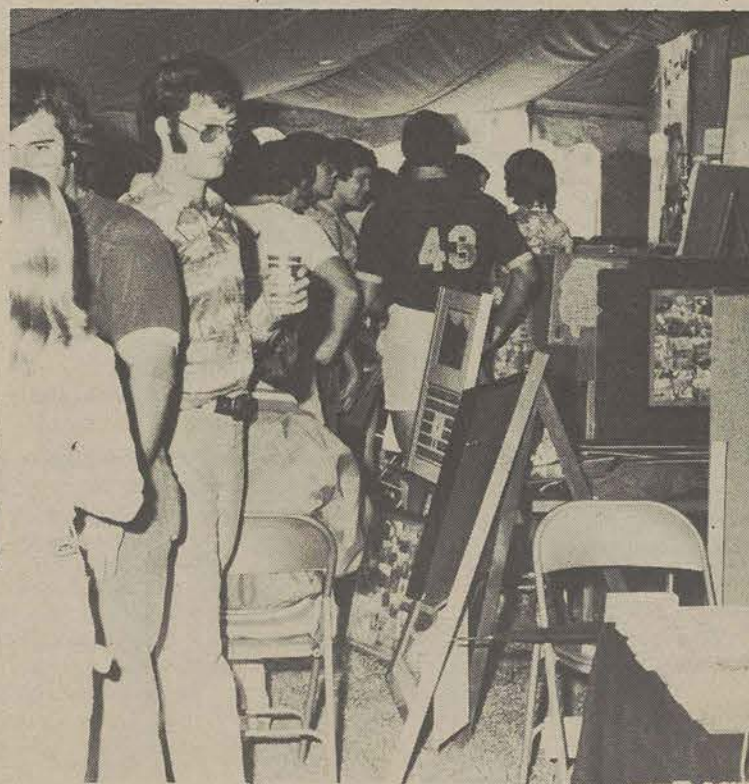
In addition to the concert, the CUB plans a variety of entertainment for this quarter.

The play, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be performed by the original New York cast October 28 at the Georgia Southern gym. Tickets for the play will go on sale at a later date.

Five coffee houses are planned for Fall Quarter. The first one was last night and featured "Curb Service". The next coffee house will be

October 19 and will feature "Britches".

The 50 cent movies will be held each Friday night at 9:00 and each Sunday at 8:00 and 10:00. These movies include TThe Odessa File, Sympathy for the Devil, The Blackbird, Uptown Saturday Night, French Connection II, Don't Look Now, Psycho, The Birds, O Lucky Man, Last Tango in Paris, The Wind and the Lion, Sleeper, and Jesus Christ Superstar.



Organizational exhibits at GSC's 1975 fair.

Intervisitation Hours Extended For Five GSC Residence Halls

By SANDRA AARON

Intervisitation hours will be extended to Monday through Thursday in five residence halls this year.

Brannen, Dorman, Veazy, Oliff and the University Apartment buildings may remain open from 6 to 11 p.m. on weekdays. Weekend intervisitation guidelines will continue to be 2 to 11:45 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Each dorm

will choose their limits within these guidelines.

Larry Davis, director of housing, said extensions were made because "we considered the intervisitation program to be the number one problem in residence hall living." The new hours are intended predominately upperclassmen dorms, he said. "The upperclass residence halls were the ones to express problems. We are not restricting freshmen; we do not know their feelings until after they arrive."

Davis said he expects final guideline decisions to be made by the dorms within two weeks. "My first feedback is that even the men's dorms aren't electing to use the full hours allowed," he said.

"We are simply adding a third intervisitation program to the ones we already have," Davis said. "It's in keeping with the belief that there are different life styles and different people, and they should have the chance to choose between different ones."

Scholarships To Be Given By Library Association

Four \$2,500 scholarships will be awarded by Special Libraries Association for the academic year 1977/78. The awards, to be granted in May 1977, are for graduate study leading to a master's degree at a recognized school of library or information science in the United States or Canada.

Special Libraries provide research and information services to business, industry and government. Special Librarians are men and women trained in the theory and practice of library or information science as well as in the fundamentals of a particular subject field. Specialists are needed in many organizations, among which

are research institutes, newspapers, insurance companies, banks, law firms, hospitals, and governmental agencies. Subject specializations may include the social sciences, economics, the fine arts, engineering, and the physical and biological sciences.

Eligibility:

College graduates or college seniors with an interest in special librarianship. Work experience in a special library is helpful. Citizens of the United States or Canada.

Applications:

May be requested by writing to: Special Libraries Association, Scholarship Committee, 235 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10003.

Fall Quarter Freshman Set Record Enrollment

By BETH WARE

Fall quarter is well under way at Georgia Southern College, with a new record number of freshman-1,232 in all-entering for orientation and registration. This rough estimate reflects a 106% increase over last year's freshman class.

Preliminary upperclass and graduate student enrollment numbers total nearly 5,340 on the campus itself, an increase of approximately 100 over last fall quarters on-campus total. Registration at some 20 off-campus programs are being conducted at present and should bring the total count of GSC students to almost 6,400.

A Registrar's Office spokesman said he noticed an interesting trend of increased on-campus registration than in previous years. Final registration figures will not be expected until next week.

Fall Quarter at Southern is eleven-weeks long including a wide range of activities, such as plays, concerts, movies and the opening of basketball season in November.

Georgia Southern College President, Pope Duncan, commented that this was the largest freshman class GSC has ever had. We are pleased to have attracted such a large number of students, and we look forward to working with them during the coming years.

Student Fair To Be Held Oct. 7 At Landrum Center

By DEBBY DURRENCE

The 3rd Annual Student Organizations Fair will be held October 7 on the front lawn of Landrum Center from 3:30 -

7:00 p.m. The event will feature booths from various interests and clubs, free prizes, cokes and other refreshments.

Gordon Alston of the Office of Student Activities said, "The fair is held to provide an opportunity for new students to meet members of recognized student organizations at GSC and so the organizations can accept applications from interested persons for membership."

Each campus group will sponsor a booth which may contain displays of pictures, programs, slide shows and awards. The 1975 fair exhibits reached some 2300 people.

Drawings for major prizes will be held throughout the afternoon. Only GSC students are eligible and they must register at the fair. Some 50 other prizes will also be given away. These include free passes to GSC movies, concerts, and the Broadway production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Gift certificates for \$25 and more will also be awarded from the GSC bookstore, snack bar, and activity room.

people at southern

Dr. Ron Hoenes, Assistant Professor of Administration and Supervision at GSC, is the principal author of a new book entitled **DISTRICT/SCHOOL--PERCEIVED NEEDS ASSESSMENT PACKAGE**.

The "package" was cited by Dr. Pope Duncan for its potential usefulness to school systems. Part of its basis is the pioneering work in Emanuel County by Dr. John E. Morris, coauthor of the book and Associate Professor of Professional Laboratory Experiences at Georgia Southern.

Dr. Hoenes develops a four-phase program in the 144 page book which includes evaluations of commercially available and original instruments.

Dr. Kemp Mabry, Professor of Educational Psychology and Guidance at GSC, also assisted in writing the book.

Dr. Dan Morris, Assistant Professor of Educational Research at Georgia Southern, has written an article which was published in the summer issue of **BEHAVIOR RESEARCH METHODS AND INSTRUMENTATION**.

The article was entitled "A Computer Program to Define Types by Configurational Frequency Analysis."

Morris received his Ph.D. from the University of Florida in 1975 and joined the faculty at GSC the same year.

Dr. George Rogers, Professor of history at GSC, and Dr. David Ward, Professor of history, recently addressed two organizations as a part of "Perspectives on the American Revolution," a project directed and organized by Dr. Hewett Joiner, Associate Professor of history, to acquaint people in Southeast Georgia with different aspects of the American Revolution.

Dr. Rogers spoke to the Liberty County Historical Society on "Georgia Agriculture in the Revolutionary Era" at its meeting in Hinesville. Dr. Ward's lecture, "Lexington and Concord," was presented to the Claxton Rotary Club at Mrs. Roger's Restaurant in Claxton.

Ward and Rogers are two of twenty-two Georgia Southern faculty members participating in the project which is financially assisted by the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Georgia Committee for Public Programs in the Humanities.

Dr. Denzil Y. Causey, Jr., head of the department of accounting at GSC, spoke to the Brunswick Chapter of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs).

The topic of his lecture was the new "Guide for Engagements of CPA's to Prepare Unaudited Financial Statements."

Dr. Causey also attended a tax course in Jacksonville sponsored by the Florida Bar.

Causey joined the faculty at Georgia Southern this past summer.

New Markets Open

Textbook Sales Booming

By HELAINE LASKY

(CPS)--When students begin studying for their first economics exam, chances are they will overlook one very rich lesson in basic supply and demand theory. That textbook, for which the student has probably supplied between \$13 to \$15, is happily and steadily filling the publisher's demand.

The textbook industry is a financial oasis in the publishing business as new markets open up in adult education, women's studies and texts which one leading publisher says are down-shifted for the increasing number of junior colleges, community colleges and night school courses. There is also a "return to basics in education philosophy in 1976," reports Jim Bradford at Scott, Foresman and Co. publishers.

This trend marks a change from the past five years. "In 1971, we were still in Vietnam. Today students are more interested in what this course will do for them in terms of coping with the world. There is a focus on the consumer side of economics," Bradford stated.

Textbooks are being geared more towards practical education. Today a student can open a textbook and learn how to borrow money for a new car, finance a house or even

balance a checkbook, instead of confronting one hundred years of historical data. In fact, the all-time best-seller on the college textbook charts is a volume called **ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES** by C. Rollin Niswonger and Philip C. Fess which has been on the list for

out a text called **LIFE INSURANCE** that has been selling steadily since 1912. The new edition is priced at \$15.95 and is expected to sell 25,000 copies in 1976.

But the words "new edition" are enough to bring tears to the eyes of a student taking introductory courses like economics or political science. These courses often require texts which are revised regularly and that means that a student cannot buy the book used and possibly save as much as fifty percent.

For the publisher, though, the used book business is a pain in the profits. In fact, one of the main reasons for revisions, according to a leading college textbook publisher, is to cut out the used book market. Apparently there is no money for publishers in used books.

Barnes and Noble, which operates used book franchises, buys books back at 40 percent of the original cost and resells them at 60 percent. The author of the book being resold receives no royalties as songwriters do.

continued p. 4



2444 weeks and is in its eleventh edition. And for anyone who thought that textbooks existed only for that rare student who is adept at memorizing dates and figures, Prentice-Hall publishers put

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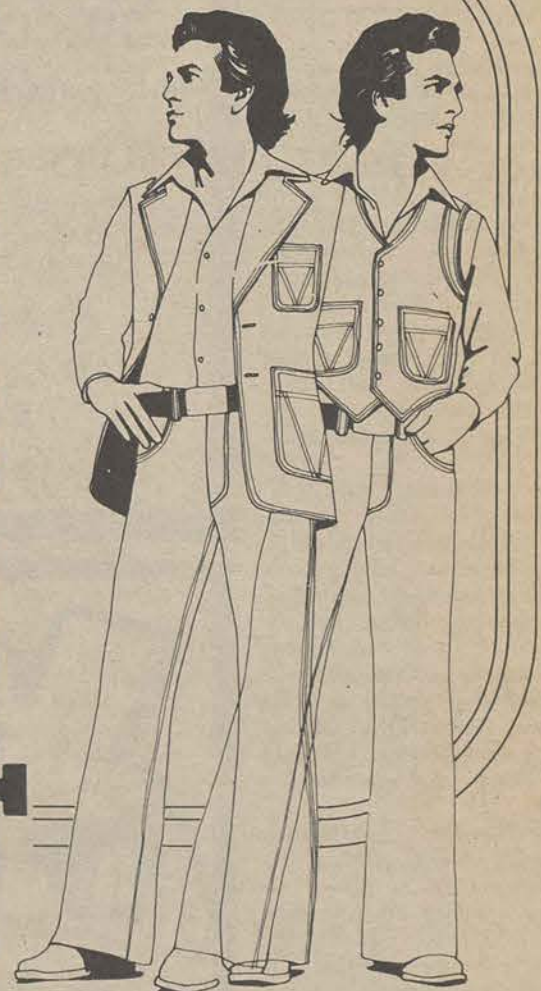
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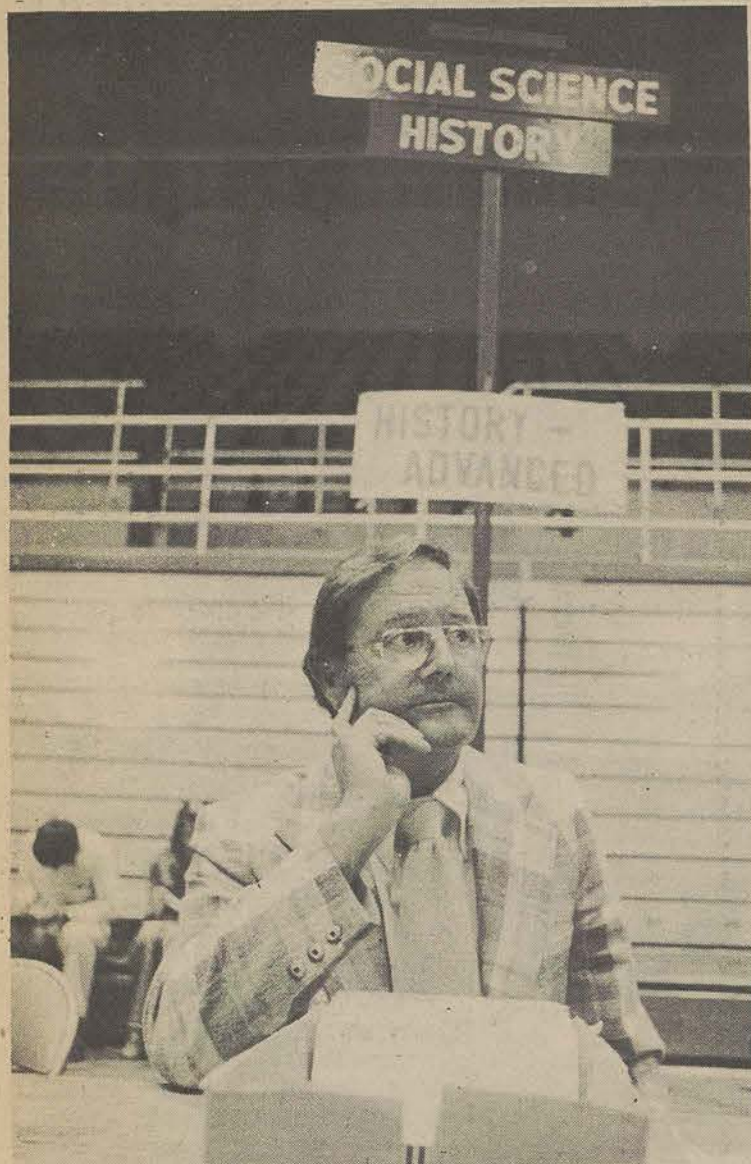
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Textbooks

The publisher of the college textbook must also deal with an interesting form of rip-off, that of the free sample. Periodically, publishers will distribute thousands of complimentary books to professors for possible sales or reviews. However, these books are often sold to the used book dealer. It costs a publisher between \$3 and \$5 to give away a \$12 text, for example, and often that text ends up on the eye-catching table marked 60c - 70c.

Scott, Foresman and Co. recently gave away nearly 10,000 copies of a new biology text but it turned out to be a fruitless endeavor. A source at the publishing company reported that these complimentary editions would probably be sold by the professors for their own profit and cited one instance in which sample books were sold to finance parties.

Nevertheless, publishing companies are still priming the textbook market by giving an average advance on a college textbook of \$5000 and royalty payments are being doled out at a rate of 15 percent.

There is one encouraging movement by publishers to make textbooks more responsive to classroom audiences. They are arranging a collaboration between the professionally recognized author and the professor at the small community college who is more familiar with his or her classroom audience than the professional, but whose writing ability often keeps that teacher out of the textbook field.

While it is not certain who is getting the largest slice of the textbook dollar, there seems to be no substantial decline in the amount of college book publishing...perish the thought.

Seminar Accepting Applications

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1977-78. This living-and-learn-

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CCC Makes Plans For Fall Activities

The Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) of Georgia Southern College is the organization responsible for channeling effective interrelations between administration, faculty and students, said Marshall Turner, CCC president.

"Any time a student has a problem with a teacher or school, he can come to us and we can act as arbitrator."

A voter registration project sponsored by the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) was held Sept. 29 in Landrum Center.

According to Sally Collins, vice-president of the CCC, the project's purpose was two-fold.

"We hoped to get more people to vote in the national election, of course, and to get people in the general habit of voting."

"But we also want to make them aware of their privilege and to shake them from their complacency. Voting is just a part. Maybe if people will vote in the national election, more people will get involved locally and on our campus."

The registration was effective for all those wishing to register for the first time or to change their voting precincts and covered eligibility for county, state, and national elections.

Additionally, the CCC provides a number of student services including refrigerator rentals, course guides, and off campus housing booklets.

Current projects planned for fall quarter include last week's voter registration, a planetarium show, and a statewide Student Advisory Council (SAC) meeting to be held here in November.

The CCC is also responsible for such projects as intervisitation and homecoming.

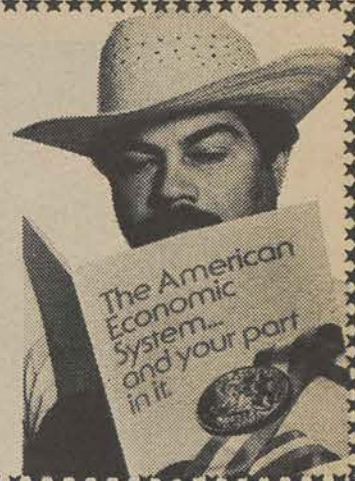
The CCC hierarchy encompasses not only general administrative positions (president and vice-president) but also Academic Affairs, Auxiliary Affairs, Budgetary Affairs, and Co-Curricular Activities.

The office is located in room 107 of Williams Center and is opened daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



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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.

Student Media

To All Concerns

by DIANE CAPPELLI

Things seemingly brand new for a substantial percentage of George-Anne readers, I find it an excellent time to place student media in its proper sphere. Perhaps this may temper or inflame criticism, but it needs to be done. Despite all opinions to the contrary, student-funded media exists to serve the student; that is central. Certain corollary functions do exist, but only to acclimate the reader/listener to the collegiate family.

Campus media, the G-A in particular, does not exist merely as an exercise for the journalism major. Although their participation in communications is necessary and beneficial, involvement is desired from students in all disciplines. Criticism, constructive and otherwise, should not come only from those who think they know, but from those who are not hindered by rules set down in classes.

All alumni would like to know that their school is the best in every area; they have built up this allegiance through years of homecoming weekends when they see only happy faces and clean lawns and no one ever seeming to change. We will all be like that one day when we return after graduation, fortunately, only remembering the good times at GSC. They contribute a great deal of time and money to the welfare of the college and should be commended for this, but sometimes they seem to put the college under the dreamy light of the past and fail to sense change. The media has been criticized for concentrating on the problems of the present, but these are the problems of our patrons. We are in continual flux and, as much as we'd all like to believe otherwise, growth brings pains. While the student needs to appreciate the positions and traditions of the alumni, and their significance in the college picture, he cannot accept, in some cases, ideas that are stagnant.

For publicity of the college, the media should not present a gung-ho ideal of the college. That is unrealistic and too subjective for the purposes of our organizations. Besides, we have on this campus a large staff which concentrates on the publication of interesting articles and programs to acquaint the outside world, and pros-

pective students, with the advantages of GSC. In the interest of acclimating the student to his new environment, a media production with GSC in the starring role of Utopia would be too much of a shock. But it is necessary for us to recognize the positive and the negative in a balanced proportion, so that the reader listener may make up his mind from a wealth of information.

The community has taken it upon themselves to survey the campus as a seething bed of would-be revolutionaries. I have heard this one too many. They sometimes take the initiative to complain when we don't do something in the right manner, and through the subscribed channels of action. They are looking out for their town, and understandably so. Some also believe that the community should be addressed more by the student media. Our belief is that the interests of the community and the college are not entirely dichotomous. Many of our students are citizens of Statesboro and/or Bulloch County and need to be informed on major issues concerning civil government. And the student, at large, must be aware of the public setting of his campus to understand the workings of his collegiate environment. But we cannot let ourselves become subservient to the wishes of some that the college blend with the community with perfect conformity. The nature of education demands challenge and the complacency resulting from this subservience would negate the purpose of education and the acclamation of the student to college life.

I have pointed out some areas where criticism runs rampant; it always will. We administrators would like to please everyone, that's our nature, no matter what position we hold. But what you and we must remember foremost is that you, the student, are the focus of college media and campus life. We exist to make you aware of these groups and many more. You are a part of diverse family and it is our duty to introduce to its members. You can decide on your own whether you want to make the most of your familial part or send yourself to your room without dessert, (an obvious, I hope, metaphor

Is This Cot-tuh Country? Or Grits And Politics Don't Mix

by SUSAN CLARY

Georgia Southern, every student on your campus is a celebrity. In fact, Southerners from Texas to Virginia to the farthest tip of Florida now hold nation-wide acclaim.

We're an enigma, a "peculiar" people, a fascination from our pea-pickin' drawl to Mother's fried chicken and grits.

With the advent of Jimmy Carter, the South has become a national fad.

Northerners, and many Southerners were amused when Carter announced his candidacy. But his hard drive to Madison Square Garden soon changed the "Jimmy who's" to admiring claims of a unified party and a sure-win candidate.

The South can't help but be a little proud. Like him or not, Carter's from home and the vision of a Georgian in the Oval Office soothes egos that have been battered too long.

But this sudden renown has caused a national interest bordering on the ludicrous. Magazines, books and TV documentaries delve into the eccentricities of the South and its people. TIME magazine devoted 70 pages of its Sept. 27 issue to "The South Today-Carter Country and Beyond."

According to TIME, the South is "complex and contradictory, a mix of modern and ancient, traditional and futuristic." Carter has given us confidence and "an almost metaphysical feeling" that we are "moving at the heart of the world." Where is the rest of America moving?

The issue presents a long-winded revelation of the "New South" from our Bible-belt Christianity to the fact that

Savannah, Georgia, Montgomery, Alabama, and Lubbock, Texas hold the three highest murder rates in the nation. It denies the stereotypes of "barrel-bellied redneck sheriffs and chanting, chain-gang Negroes," but glorifies "good ole boys" and Southern belles made of "magnolia and iron."

are "cropping up like peanuts." We've got tire companies in South Carolina, Swedish Volvo assembly plants in Virginia and Japanese zipper-makers in Macon, Georgia.

We also seem to hold the copyright on evangelism. Apparently the South abounds with perspiring camp meeting

*... this sudden renown has caused
a national interest bordering
on the ridiculous...*

In its attempt to eliminate stereotypes of the past it creates new ones that may be even harder to swallow.

The good ole boy sports nicknames like "Goober" and "Goat" and dresses up in decorated T-shirts and jeans. He drinks gustily with his buddies and avoids women at mixed gatherings. In fact, TIME says, he "doesn't really like women except in bed." A portrait of the Southern male we can be proud of.

And did you know that a Southern lady is not pregnant, she is "in bloom" or "her bees are aswarming"? According to TIME, some of our most cherished idioms include girls being "ugly as homemade soup" or "pretty as a speckled pup," rain "coming up a cloud;" and a good life "just a slide on a doughnut."

We owe our changed society to the "spread of TV and the air conditioner," and we've been reunited with the North by "seeing the dreaded Yankees up close on the evening news."

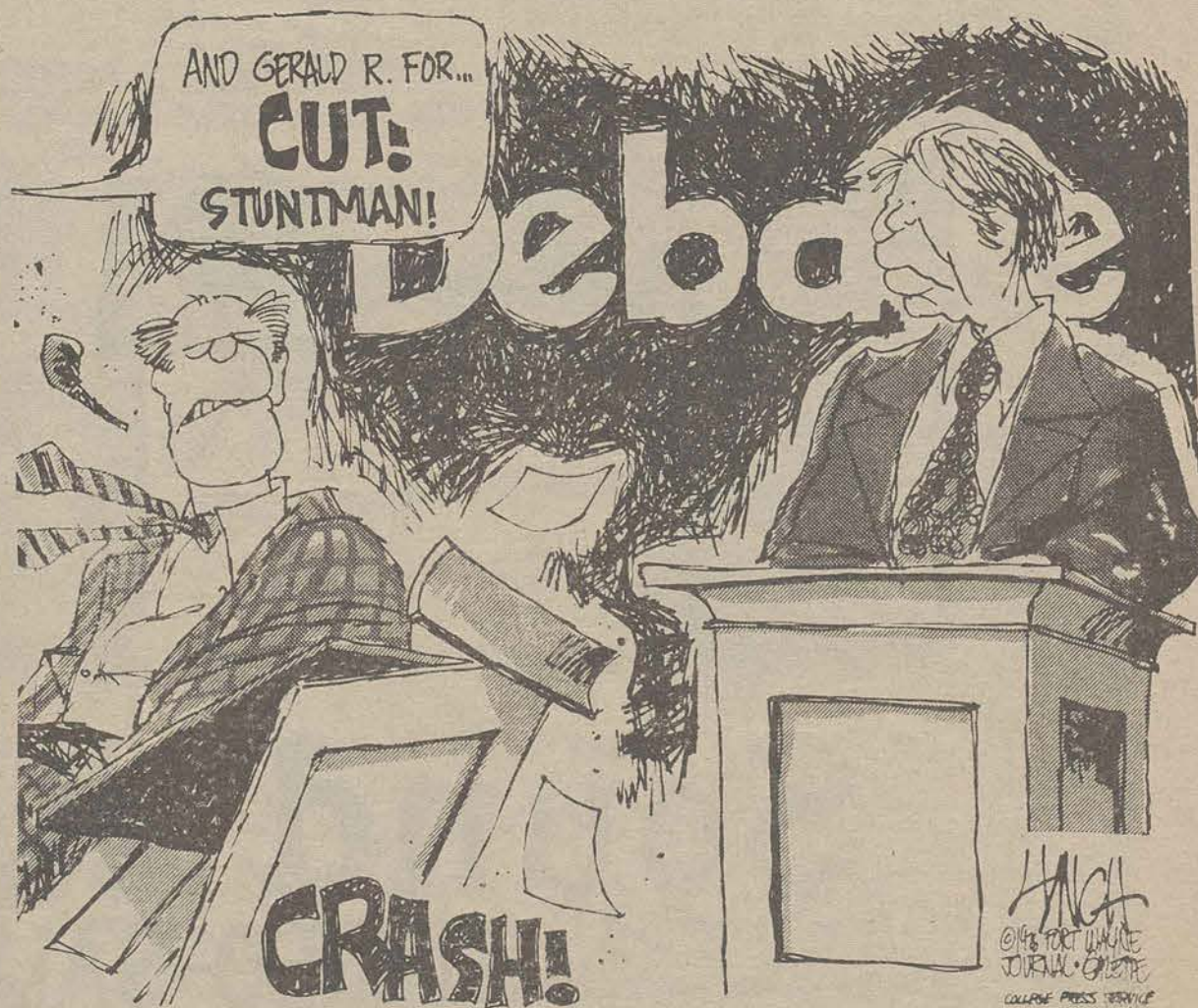
New business opportunities

preachers and sheet metal signs along the roads warning of spiretual doom. TIME calls this the "language of piety." Is it really Southern Religion?

But the biggest fascination seems to be with the Southern dialect. In an earlier issue TIME presented a glossary from "Cot-tuh Country." According to a writer from Baltimore and an editor from Brooklyn, "candit" is what Cot-tuh is; "fust" is where he hopes to finish; "sup-pah" is what a "Watt House" dinner would become; and "goo-buhs" are the last cose, of cose.

The South is unique, as is the North, the West and the Southeast. We're growing economically, spiritually, ecologically. Maybe we need a little propaganda after years of being scapegoats, but we don't need to be the nation's newest fad.

The fascination may fade if Carter is elected, but if it doesn't, we may be seeing Cot-tuh Country, U.S.A. What a prospect.



Gather Ye Rosebuds

by ALISON TERRY

The new freshmen are always a source of amusement each fall. They are so easy to spot because they're always smiling (Those of us who have been here a few years don't smile so much because we know there is nothing to smile about at GSC.)

Another freshman syndrome can be observed in the Landrum Center cafeteria. The freshman never looks at the food on his/her tray. They are always looking around or watching the entrance doors to see who is coming in:

"Oh, look, Carla--NO NOT NOW--Oh God, there's that guy I was telling you about--that one I'm in LOVE with I am just dying to meet him. O.K. turn around now, but don't stare, I don't want him to know I'm looking at him."



The freshman boys are sometimes just as funny. My roommate, Karen, came back to the apartment the other night and told me about her encounter with some freshman boys. She and a friend, Nancy, were driving home from a party and passed 3 boys who were walking home from the Flame. Since it was raining, Karen stopped the car and asked the boys if they needed a ride. The boys eagerly accepted, gave directions to the Sanford Hilton, and all piled into the back seat. After a few seconds of silence, one of the

boys confidently asked, "Hey, are you chicks freshmen?" Karen said no, that she was a junior and Nancy a senior. With that, the boy lost his cool and in a panic-stricken voice exclaimed "Oh no, ya'll aren't going to rape us are you?!"

As much as all the older students laugh at the freshmen we are secretly jealous; especially the upperclass females. There seem to be so many delicious-looking young boys here this year (that we wouldn't mind knowing better) but we don't dare say so, because, after all, who wants to be arrested for child molesting?

Fall quarter is a Field (Feel?) day for the upperclass males though. They thoroughly enjoy preying on the young and impressionable freshmen girls.

Enjoy everything while you can.

georgeanne

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Marty Evans	Photographer
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George-Anne Policy

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

Letters To The Editor

The paper encourages letters from its readers. 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 Organizations

Contributions from campus organizations are welcomed by the George-Anne; however, to promote greater news value and insure equal space for all groups, the following policies have been established: (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 news that is of substantial importance.

Classified ads are provided to GSC students and staff members as a free service of the George-Anne. Classified ads are limited to 30 words. 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 room 110 in Williams Center.

View Point



Answering Criticism

Stephen Stills has postponed his appearance at Georgia Southern, thus the CUB is left holding the bag again. In case you don't know, CUB stands for College Union Board. The CUB is appointed by the CCC, which in case you don't know stands for Central Coordinating Committee. (Mao Tse-tung was chairman of the Chinese Central Committee, a separate group located off-campus.) So as not to confuse the issue any further, let it suffice that the CUB is chosen by our elected representatives to book movies, videotapes, coffeehouses, some dances, some art shows, some tournaments, and oh yes, concerts. Concerts...Believe it or not, we have had the Rolling Stones, ZZ Top, and the Allman Brothers here at little ole Georgia Southern, but they were on the way up, and in one sense, we've been on the way down since then. These days a "major act" like the Stones, the Eagles, Elton John, the Doobie Brothers, Earth, Wind, and Fire, a nauseum will not play for as little money as we have to spend on a concert (\$20,000) or in as small an auditorium as we have (6,000 maximum capacity). Consequently we get stuck with whoever is coming through on the "southern circuit..."

Stephen Stills, after failing to get Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young together, tried to get together with Neil Young. That didn't work either so Stills tried to get himself together. At this point Stills became affordable, as a single act, for our limited budget. We booked Stills for Oct. 5. The board was patting itself on the back and then it happened. Stills postponed. We are now trying to reprocess a contract

with Stills for a November date, because we feel that we have an obligation to provide what we advertise. Hopefully, this time, Stills will be cooperative.

If you don't like this situation, the only real option we have is to get out of the concert business. We have a budget of \$70,090 for '76 - '77 but only \$42,970 comes out of Student Activity Fees. If we spend \$20,000 on concerts that puts a crunch on everything else. If concerts don't pay for themselves, as they never do, then every concert goer gets a highly subsidized ticket while every non-concert goer does the subsidizing. We could spend the \$20,000 now spent on concerts and get a lot of mileage in other directions. For example, \$20,000 would buy fifty to one-hundred fifty movies, or one hundred coffee-house acts, or one hundred twenty five weeks of videotape programs. The real question we all must ask is, "Should we invest \$20,000 in concert performers, when they seemingly won't invest the time to come to Statesboro?" If you have an opinion on this subject, or any subject related to student entertainment programming the CUB is located in Williams 106; our number is 681-5442. We need your input to do a good job.

Michael Oreste

Man Needs Correspondent

I'm writing your newspaper to see if there is anyone interested in corresponding with a guy that's currently in a Federal Corrections Institution. My name is Wendell Hankins and I'm doing a 4 - 6 years Y.C.A. here at Oxford, Wisconsin. I'm trying to find some girl that is not too busy to write a few lines a week.

As it is now I've been locked up about nine months and I haven't received a letter from home yet. I really hope your newspaper will print my address and explain my present condition. So maybe I can receive some mail and be able to correspond with someone on the outside. I'm hoping to be out by January of 1978 and I think that's a long time to go without any mail hope your newspaper will help me out. Thank-you!

Wendell Hankins #00388-124
Box 1000(Juneau)
Oxford, Wisconsin



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I'm getting claustrophobia.

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In The South

College Enrollment Stabilizing

Collegiate enrollment in the South will stabilize by the early 1980's and will decline in most states by the mid-1980's unless there are increases in the admission of part-time and older students and/or the share of the region's high school graduates who enter postsecondary education.

This projection is made in **Fact Book on Higher Education in the South, 1975 and 1976**, released this week by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB). The research document also reports the following trends in Southern postsecondary education:

1. The largest and most rapidly growing sector of public higher education in the South continued to be community colleges. These two-year institutions grew by 33 percent in full-time-equivalent enrollments between 1973 and 1975.

2. Total enrollment of black students increased by 10 percent from 1972 to 1974 and represents 13.3 percent of enrollment.

3. State appropriations for operating expenses of postsecondary education increased by 34 percent for the region as a whole during the two-year period, 1974-76, which is well ahead of the 28 percent nationwide pace.

4. The growth in the number of doctorates awarded in the South slowed considerably, although this slowdown in doctoral production was not as rapid as in the nation.

5. The private sector's share of total regional enrollment continued to decline, accounting for only 15 percent of the South's total in 1975, despite increasing by some 29,000 students from 1973 to 1975.

One of the major reasons for the projected decline in college enrollment in the Eighties is the decrease in the size of the traditional college-age group. Eleven of the SREB states are

expected to have substantially smaller 18- to 24-year-old populations in 1990 than in 1975. (See tables on both sides of page three of this release.)

The South will experience less enrollment decline, however, than the nation in the coming decade, because it is projected that the region will continue to increase its population at a rate faster than the nation as a whole.

While participation in postsecondary education in the South has been increasing among the traditional 18- to 24-year-old population, many states in the region still lag well behind national rates of college-going. James R. Mingle, the SREB research associate who compiled the **Fact Book**, writes in the introduction that "States have an opportunity to counter the declining size of the 18- to 24-year-old group by increasing the percentage which attend college. Other states, which have already 'caught up' to the nation, must look to other age groups which have not traditionally attended college in large numbers in order to combat the decline."

Dr. Mingle also points out that enrollment growth is being controlled in some Southern states by imposition of ceilings, which would affect, of course, these projections which assume that space will be provided for all those who seek admission.

In the first half of this decade, the South's population growth was nearly double the

national rate and now equals that of the fast-paced Western states. Total population in the SREB states increased by 8.8 percent from 1970 to 1975, but the impact of this growth varied considerably upon individual states. For example, nearly 25 percent of the South's growth and more than half its net in-migration resulted from population changes in Florida, which swelled by 23 percent in 1970-75. The states with the next highest increases were Arkansas, Texas and South Carolina.

Historically, the South has been a region which experienced net out-migration, but beginning in the 1960's, more people migrated to the region than left. Formerly, in-migration was entirely attributable to the white population, but during the past five years, the number of blacks moving into the South slightly exceeded the number departing for other regions--reversing a trend which saw nearly 4.5 million blacks leaving the South than migrating to it from World War II to the late Sixties.

georgianne features

Cover-up Lowdown BY JAY KINNEY & PAUL MAVRIDES



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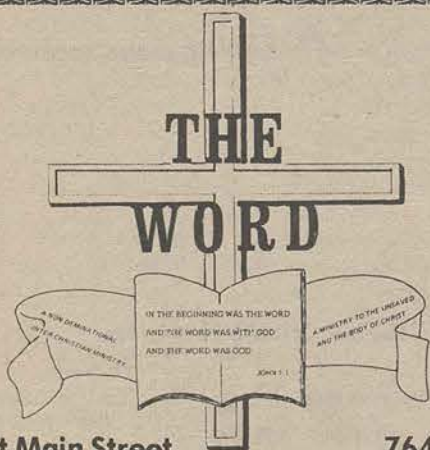
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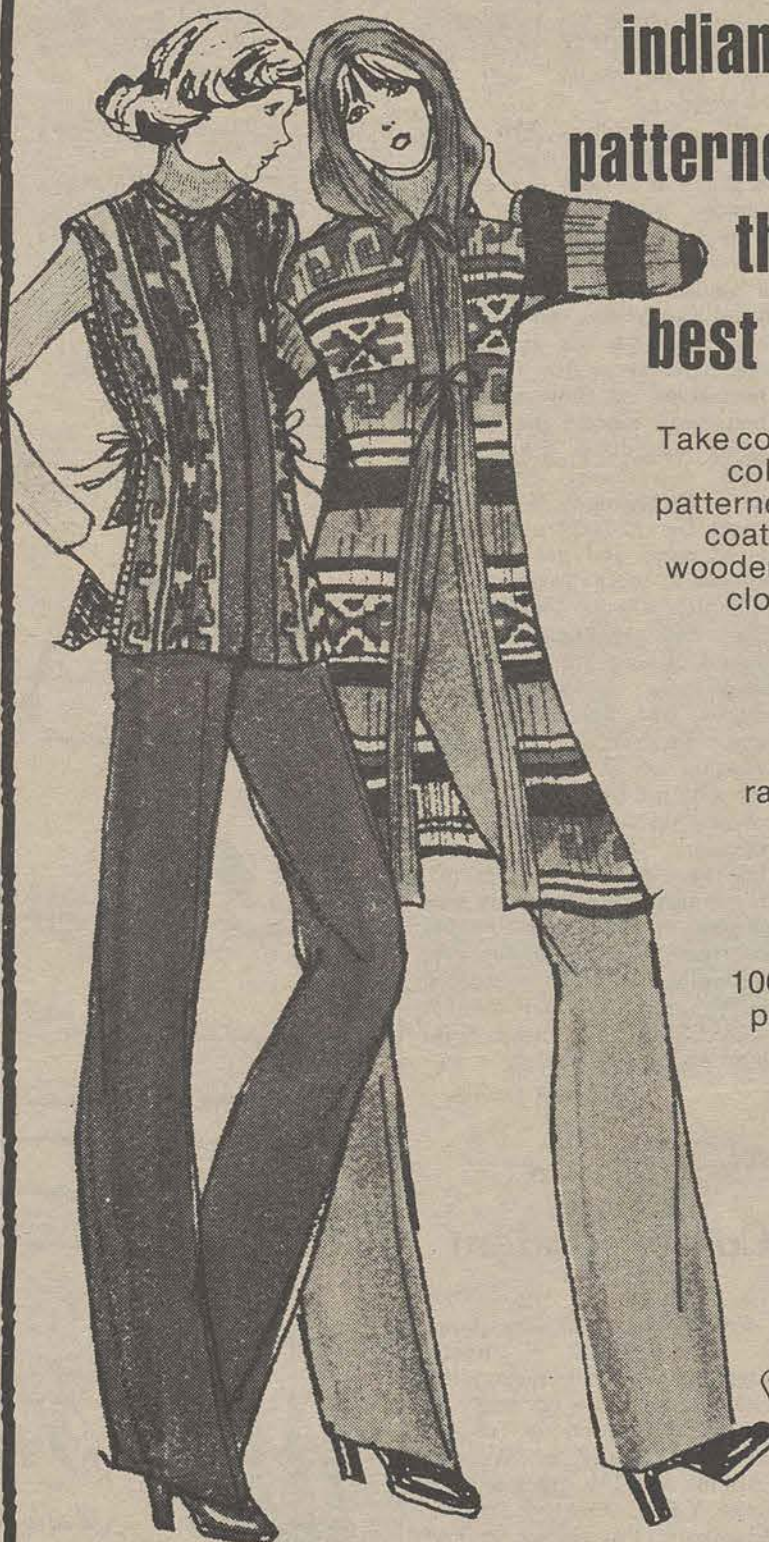
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All from Angles
by Pandora

Angles
BY PANDORA

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Tilli's Welcomes GSC Accounts.

Living Three To A Room

Fall '76 - It's Cozy, Cramped and Chaotic

By MIKE GRIFFIN

Grandma had the answer when extra guests showed up for the holidays. Spare beds came out of hiding. Rooms filled with people and the whole family began to learn togetherness in the most practical of ways.

But what happens when that one extra guest is multiplied one thousand times, and 'grandma' turns out to be an ever expanding institution known as Georgia Southern College?

Well, judging by recent events, GSC has solved her problems of an unusually heavy enrollment with all the grace and hospitality one would expect from a seventy year old southern lady. This is attested to by some seventy-five dormitory rooms set up for triple occupancy at the start of this fall quarter, rather than the usual double occupancy.

In spite of the holiday feelings, the togetherness, and all the other less appealing and probably more abundant emotions which are bound to arise when three people live in close quarters, overcrowding is definitely a problem, and it is recognized as such by the administration.

The administration in this case takes the form of one Larry E. Davis, Director of Student Housing.

This Week

Tuesday

Faculty Piano Recital: Dr. Sterling Adams, Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Kappa Sigma Meeting, Physics-Math 209, 6-9 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega Meeting, Hollis 119, 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday

Delta Sigma Pi Rush Smoker, Alumni House, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Afro-American Gospel Choir, Williams 111-115, 7-10 p.m.
CUB Movie: *Night At The Opera* [FREE], Bio-Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Student Organizational Fair, Landrum Lawn,
Afro-American Club, Williams 111-115, 7-8 p.m.
Religious Activities Committee Meeting, Williams 111-115, 9-11 p.m.

Friday

CUB Movie: *The Blackbird*

Sunday

CUB Movie: *The Blackbird*, Bio Lecture Hall, 8 & 10 p.m.

Monday

Video Tape Program: *Right On*, Williams Coffeehouse, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
IFC Meeting, Williams 111-115, 7-9 p.m.

Davis is a big man. If there is a stereotype for housing directors chances are he does not fit into it. In fact, he has sort of an outdoorsman look, an appearance which belies the responsibilities of his job. Larry Davis is the man who arranges the campus domestic life of more than twenty-five hundred on-campus GSC students. Apparently he handles the job very well.

As Mr. Davis speaks of the overcrowded rooms he seems completely at ease. Perhaps this is because he describes the problem as "self correcting." Perhaps it is because more serious calamities must arise daily when one administers the housing needs of such a large number of students.

What does he mean by self-correcting?

"We have a large number of cancellations," he says. "Usually between four and six percent of the applications turn out to be no show. Some of the students come, stay a week, then leave."

At the present time there are thirty seven more students in the dorms than would fill them at double occupancy. By the week of Oct. 4 - 8 Davis says he hopes to have offered all the students currently living in a triples situation the chance to move into double occupancy. There still remains the question of whether the students will accept the move.

According to Davis, this is one of the problems of setting up the temporary situation of three to a room. Generally the triples are given the largest and best facilities, and whether this is the only reason, or friendships develop, the students often refuse to move.

One reason for this is that the move often involves not just a switch within the dorm, but usually involves a move to



Three Freshmen study together in close quarters at Cone Hall, one of the dormitories where Freshmen were assigned three to a room due to an over abundance of students - and a lack of space.

another, sometimes less comfortable facility.

Among the students living in the triples situations, who were interviewed the decision on whether to remain with two room mates or move out when given the chance split pretty evenly along sexual lines.

Males liked having the larger dorm rooms and didn't seem to be bothered by the lack of study space.

"All three of us hardly ever study at one time anyway," one explained.

Most of them said that when given the choice, they would opt for staying together.

Another story all together, is the female population housed in triple occupancies. Problems cited with the arrangement ranged from the lack of a third desk in the room, to the existence of only two clothes closets.

According to the girls, the only working arrangement

seemed to be for one person to go ahead and live normally, using an entire desk, a whole closet, and so forth, while the other two used the remaining facilities on a fifty-fifty basis.

None of the ladies talked to appeared to be overly happy with the triple occupancy plan. Most of them said they would choose to move if given the chance.

One of the coeds claimed that she would not be able to take the crowded living conditions much longer. She blamed all the problems on lack of space and stated that her room mates were "just the nicest people, not part of the problem at all." Even so, she declined to mention her name.

The same young woman, when told that most of the men were enjoying the arrangement, could only look incredulous and exclaim "God, you've got to be kidding."

So the problem at hand as

Mr. Davis put it, is a self correcting one. Very soon all the students who would like to move will be given that chance. And of course, Winter and Spring quarters always bring lower enrollments. But what of next Fall.

Davis says that he has not really looked that far ahead yet. After all, this year's crop of on-campus students is barely settled in.

He did say however, that the only alternatives would be: tripling, refusal of applicants who were not required to live on campus, or the type of major construction and funding involved in building new residences. At the present time none of those solutions seem very inviting from the administration's point of view.

But whatever happens in the future, Georgia Southern is almost through with her job of playing grandma, at least for this year.

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'Phone Deposit Fees Are Exorbitant

by HELAINE LASKY

(CPS)-- Ask not for whom Ma Bell tolls. She tolls for students around the country who pay anywhere from \$40 to \$100 in deposit fees for new telephone service.

These extravagant payments are no indication, however, of any financial distress in Ma Bell's kitchen. American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) reported net earnings of \$1.01 billion for the past three months, a record rivaled only by the Exxon Corporation. The Bell system has already received approval for 32 regional increases so far this year which will provide \$641 million in added revenue.

These figures offer little comfort to the student dealing with the phone company for the first time. In DeKalb, Illinois, two seniors at Northern Illinois University with good credit and a similar record of long distance calls for three years had completely different experiences at Continental Telephone Company. One student was charged \$50 in deposit fees while the other was only charged an automatic installation fee of \$14. When asked about this discrepancy, a manager at Continental's DeKalb office said that the phone company employees are hired at the beginning of the school year rush and often charge differently.

Phone companies are generally not allowed to use anything other than their own records to check a credit rating. In most cases, if a student has not had a phone in the past, the phone company charges twice the student's estimate of one month's long distance calls plus twice the local monthly charge as a deposit. Under federal law,

Company, which is not part of the Bell system, the situation is not much different. A series of six questions is asked of a prospective phone owner which include name, address, employment and income-source data. Each of these questions, when answered, receives either a negative or positive rating from the phone company. For example, if a person has lived at his or her residence for fewer than two years, this is a "negative" response according to the phone company. Full-time student status is a "positive" answer. The only time a student's deposit fee is computed according to estimated long distance calls is if the student has never had phone service. A Rochester Telephone Company official said that college students are treated the same way as residents.

The situation is different for the on-campus student at the University of Rochester who



is, by virtue of living in the dormitories, automatically treated to a telephone, courtesy of Rochester Telephone's Centrex system serving the UR since 1967.

The University of Rochester has agreed with the phone company to pay for campus phone service in one lump

sum. When asked for an estimate of the sum, Mary Inis, a centrex operator at the University could only say "it's a lot."

Students with on-campus phone service are issued toll-billing numbers resembling credit card numbers at the beginning of the school year by Rochester Telephone. A student cannot elect to have phone service shut off and in protest, several students turn in their cards each year.

There are ways to avoid the deposit problem that are simply kept under wraps. If a student has had Bell service in another state and maintained good credit, he or she should not be required to pay the deposit fee.

And in most areas, one does not have to pay a deposit if someone else with working

telephone service anywhere in the United States will agree to back up the new telephone owner if he or she defaults on payments. A letter of guarantee is required and must be signed by creditable friends or relatives.

Some schools have tried innovative ways of dealing with the high cost of phone service. At Gustavus College in Minnesota there is a college WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) line that can be used after business hours to make long distance calls in state. Students have access to the line from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and from 6 p.m. to midnight for five minutes each.

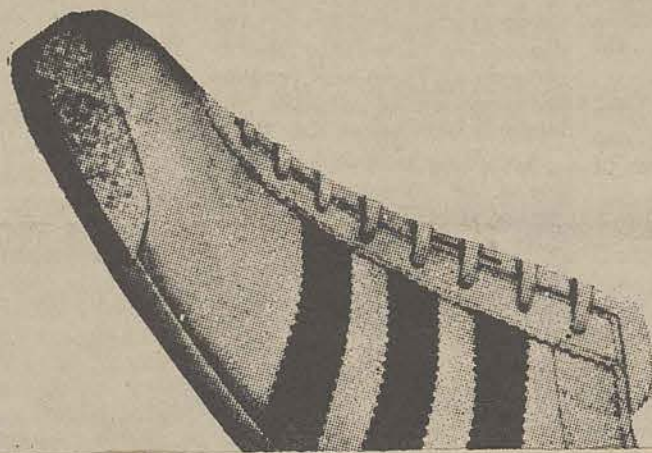
The Gustavus setup is an exception to Ma Bell's rule and students will have to put up with deposit fees and high phone rates for a while longer.

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Campus Radio Programmes Announced

By FRED HOFFMAN

WVGS, the campus radio station, has begun fall quarter with a new production studio, enabling the station to expand its broadcast potential. Installed over the summer by station engineer Billy Johnson, the studio will be used for live and taped news, educational programs, public service announcements, and production of special music.

Station manager Steve Thayer said that the studio will also be used for training new announcers. He added that in the past, production was conducted in the broadcast room, interfering with air time and programming.

Also this year, programming has been expanded to include a new radio play. Program director Roy Sutton said that the play, tentatively titled "Gidget Goes to Statesboro," will be a Mary Hartman type show. Two female and two male characters have realized but no scripts have been written yet. Sutton added that anyone interested in writing the show drop by the station at 7:00 tonight.

New albums will be presented in their entirety on



"Sidetrack", expanded this year from one night a week to every night at 11 p.m. "Date-line Israel," provided by the Anti-Defamation League, can be heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:45 p.m. A program from the American Chemical Society airs this week on Tuesday and Friday.

Classical and jazz shows will add diversity to WVGS this year. Sutton said the heavy metal sounds of last year will be softened, allowing more time for other music.

Student interest in the station has increased considerably. Spring quarter there were 12 fulltime D.J.'s. This year the station has 47 students active or in training.

News Director Tom Glynn has set national and campus news and sports for noon and 8 p.m. Earth news will broadcast twice daily.

A survey conducted by the station will be held at the Organizational Fair in front of Landrum Center on Thursday. Students completing the survey will be eligible to win packages of current albums to be given away over the air.

First Views Of Southern

by DONNA EIDSON
and DONNA TURNER

The "Class of Eighty" piled onto the lawns of GSC Saturday, September 18, anxiously awaiting their first taste of college life. For many this was their first view of GSC. The transition from high school to college seems a bit trying as many freshmen admitted to feeling pangs of homesickness. The general consensus of the students was one of confusion. As one person stated, "Wow! Am I really going to have to go here?!"

Orientation was a first for many of the freshmen. When asked what their first impression of the campus, many replied by saying that the college was beautiful, however, the classes were too widespread.

The first day of classes was hectic. Many freshmen felt the professors were helpful and displayed willingness to assist them with their difficulties. There seems to be a high regard among the freshmen for the instructors.

It's rather surprising that most of those interviewed placed less emphasis on entertainment than on studies. Concern regarding grades and scholastic achievement appeared foremost in importance. Intervisitation and The Flame were referred to frequently as the main points of interest on the campus.

There has been much dissen-

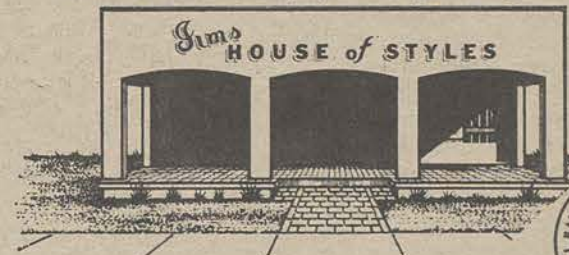
tion concerning sororities and fraternities. A favored viewpoint concerned with intercompetition deals with the importance of exchanging ideas and creating a working relationship between groups. Also a major point was expressed by one sorority member states that each group develops its own unique personality. On the other hand, opinions are that the sorority sisters are "snobby and aloof." For some it becomes difficult to handle the responsibility of sorority life. Views expressed by freshmen males concerning fraternities are mostly favorable.

The majority of freshmen stated that because of heavy work schedules they did not have time to participate in extra curricular activities this quarter. However, next quarter they would like to get involved in school activities.

The basic impression of food can be stated in one word "Ugh." One favorable opinion was expressed by Angela Parks, "At least it's better than high school."

Though most students feel homesick, they love the campus and the people they have met are both friendly and helpful.

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georgianne sports

Eagle Baseball

Fall Practice Underway

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

Fall baseball tryouts began last week, with over fifty walk-ons, recruits, and veterans reporting for preliminary

workouts. Due to graduation there are a large number of vacancies to be filled this season. With seemingly plentiful talent in almost all positions it is probable that the

squad won't have much problem with depth in most areas.

"With the talent being shown for this new squad, there's no reason why we shouldn't do well this season," said Jack Stallings, head baseball coach.

"We lost a lot of key players from last year, but I think we recruited well enough to take care of any gaps."

Last year's Eagles were strong offensively. But there were several problems with the pitching and fielding at times.

"The defense should look stronger this year," said Stallings.

"Last season we had a great defensive outfield, and we shouldn't falter in that area this year either. We had some problems in the infield in '76 but I think they'll be corrected by this spring."

The pitching staff should be sturdier this year. There is more depth than before which will allow deeper rotation of the staff.

Anyone interested in catching a preview of the 1977 Eagles is urged to attend the annual Fall Tournament, October 22 - 24. GSC will face Abraham Baldwin, Middle Georgia, South Georgia and Dekalb South. The tourney will be held at Eagle Field.

Jock Strip

Intramurals Going 'Professional'

By FRANK MADDOX

If you are hopelessly addicted to football, and find yourself constantly supporting your habit by trekking to the University weekend after weekend to watch the junkyard dogs, the GSC Intramurals has a surprise in store.

"Semi-professionalism" will add a new twist to the fall schedule of tag football.

Everybody remembers the past fall afternoons of beer and football spent across from Snooky's. Gazing through dusty confusion, trying to catch a glimpse of what was going on, and wondering how much time was left in the half and who the heck was ahead were elements of intramural football that were accepted just as readily as food fights in Landrum. Sometimes the fans really got into the action when a desperate running back and a whole pack of 6'3" defensive linemen came rushing across the sidelines and into the crowd of onlookers. If you, as a fan, ever experienced the agony of a 300 lb. TKE walking across your visage, or the defeat of a speedy BSUer knocking your 32 oz. bottle of Schlitz into your girlfriend's lap, you will be glad to hear about the new approach to tag football that the Intramural Office is offering this fall.

Thanks to the completion of the intramural complex located behind the Eagle baseball field, students will view the games from the comfort and safety of their own bleacher. Smooth grassy playing fields, electric scoreboards and clocks, and complete lighting facilities will complete the atmosphere for this fall's grid iron schedule.

The regular playing season will start October 11th and run through the championships scheduled for November 22nd. Three separate leagues, two independent and one fraternity will compose the body of teams. All games will be scheduled to be played at night. Since there are three complete playing fields at the complex, nine games will be scheduled for each night of play. Games will be starting at 7, 8, and 9 o'clock.

Bob Pirkle, a graduate assistant from UGA will be working this with Terry Spence, Intramurals Director. They are both eager to make the program more efficient and encompassing for more students.

Since the intramural department has obtained more money for the officiating of sports events, there will hopefully be a better standard of officiating, something that many participants in student intramurals have been advocating for a long time.

Although yesterday was the tentative deadline for all teams to have submitted a team roster, any group or individual interested in organizing a team and competing in the fall schedule should contact the intramural directors at their offices located in the front part of Hanner Gym.



Facilities at the new sports complex will give this fall's intramural football schedule a sense of "semi-professionalism."

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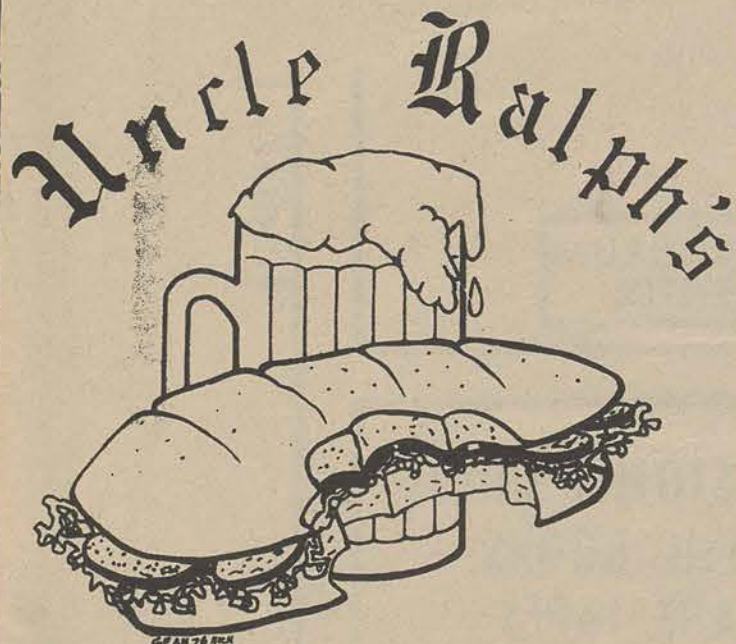
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Golf Team Entering Fall Tournaments

By TIM AMIDON

The Eagle golf team, after an excellent 1975-76 season, has returned to the links, beginning practice for the upcoming tournament schedule. The Eagle linksmen will be out to better the seventh place national ranking of the past season.

Buddy Alexander will be stepping in as interim coach covering the departure of Ron Roberts. Coach Roberts left GSC to head the golf program at Wake Forest. Buddy is coming back to GSC after a very successful season on the summer amateur circuit. Although unable to bring home the top prize from a tournament this summer, Buddy did place fifth in the Southern and Eastern Amateurs, and made it to the fourth round of the North-South Amateur before falling to Curtis Strange. He also was low amateur in the Florida Open, and advanced through the 72 hole qualifier at the Western Amateur only to be edged out in the second round by first round U.S. Open leader Mike Reid.

The loss of Gary Duren, one of last years more consistant performers, could hurt the Eagles. But talent is plentiful on this year's squad and the gap left by Duren should be

will be heading this tourney after a summer highlighted by a second place finish in the Amateur Division of the Georgia Open. Toby Chapin, a transfer student from Bradenton, Florida, will be filling the third spot at the Memphis tournament. Rounding out the top five are last years most valuable player, Ken Kreiger, and Steve Waugh, another steady performer from last season's nationally ranked team.

The five men going to the River City Tourney will have to shoot some low numbers in order to keep their present positions. If anyone should falter, their spikes will quickly be filled by one of the remaining Southern linksmen. Led by returning performers Joey Kaney, Gerry Summa, Jack Snyder, and Don Beattie; and newcomers John Terminella and Pay Lynn, this weeks back up crew has the talent to be next week's travelers.

The team will play two

tournaments this fall, the previously mentioned River City Invitational in Memphis and the Cypress Gardens Invitational in Winter Haven, Florida. River City is expected to provide the Eagles with some big name competition. Wake Forest with Ron Roberts

at the reins, is planning to show some new talent in Griff Moody and Scott Hake. Talented University of Georgia and East Tennessee State led by Lkeeter Heath will be at both tournaments, along with Auburn, Florida and possibly defending NCAA champs Oklahoma State.



Eagle gymnasts have reported for formal practice for the upcoming season. First row l-r. Bee Thoma, Gary Barkalow, Roger Biedenbach, Dennis Thorton - Ass't. Coach. Second row l-r. John Bonafeste, Wendall Story, Bob Stanley, Kenny Compton, Ron Oertley - head coach, Tim Ward, Rex Birkmire, Terry Stumpt, Darrell Kirschler, Bill Fitton.

Shriver to Coach

Netters Welcome Recruits

By ESTELLE SPEARS

"The group of women on this year's tennis team seem eager to prove their ability on the courts," said George Shriver, lady eagles' tennis coach.

Although many of the women have limited experience playing college tennis the overall talent coming out for this year's team is quite substantial.

This year coach Shriver had a chance to do some recruiting to fill the gaps left from last year's graduation. Hopefully the addition of three freshmen

recruits will add more depth to the team than it had last season.

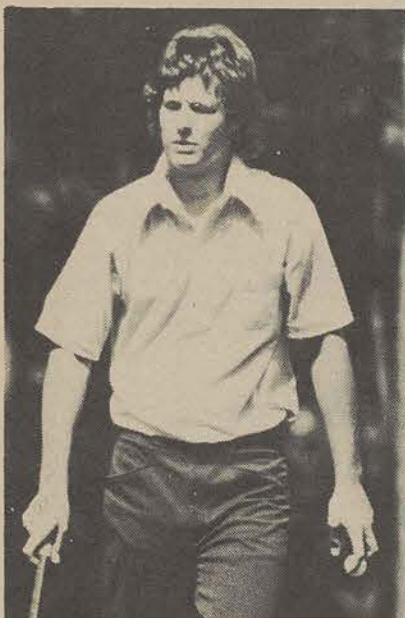
The three newcomers, Kay Shelly, Kim Mosley, and Paula Westmoreland will join returning talents, Jan Lowe, Jeri O'Neal, and Dale Nesbit. Team practice started last week. Round Robin matches are being played to determine the seeding for the team roster. Coach Shriver is also very pleased with walk-on talents and hopes to have the team rounded out by this week.

"This year's schedule will be the most stringent one that the women's tennis has had in

quite a while. We will be facing much stronger opposition than we did last year," remarked coach Shriver.

The team will be facing such teams as the University of South Carolina, Charleston College, who was last year's state champion, Stetson, and two home matches against the University of Georgia.

On October 22-23 the women will be facing Charleston College in South Carolina for the first of two fall tournaments. The second tourney is scheduled to be against the University of South Carolina on November 6th and 7th.

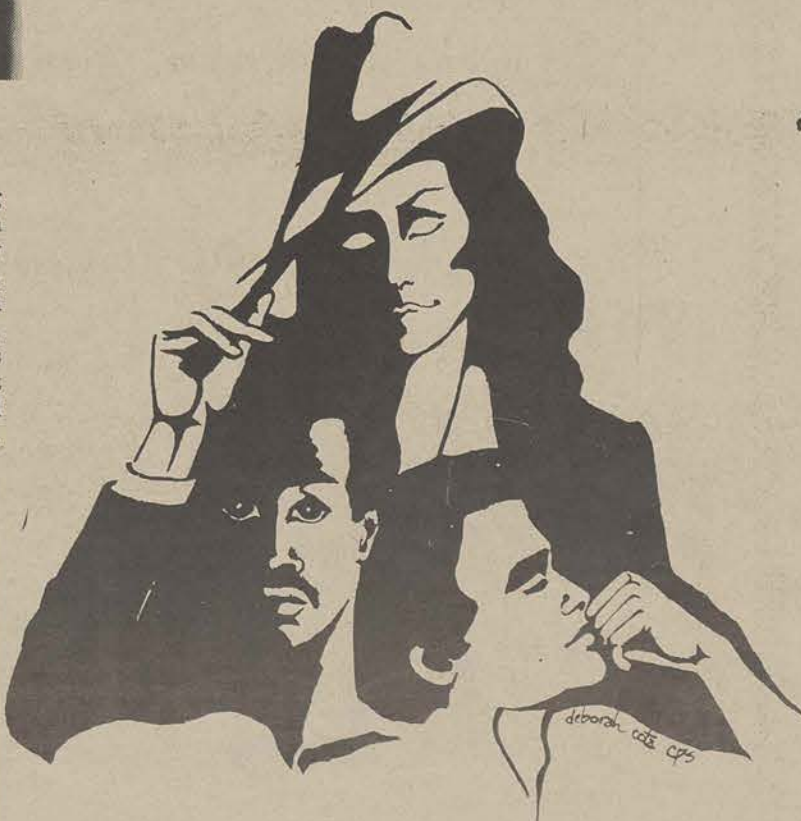


BUDDY ALEXANDER

readily filled. Qualifying rounds have already been completed for the River City Invitational. Low qualifier, Chip Pellerin, who was a mainstay from last years team, will be leading the Eagles against one of the strongest fields they will face all year. Al Fortney, second low qualifier,

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Wilderness Enthusiasts Urged To Combine Interests For Outdoors

Do you have the driving urge to go to the woods? Have you got an inner sense of wildness that seems to escape only when the moon is full? When was the last time you had the urge to go stomping through the marsh in search of Big Foot?

If you can totally or even partially relate to these feelings, you are one of the candidates for a true wilderness experience. Georgia Southern is strategically located within reach of many beautiful and interesting places where one can completely escape the routine of college boredom and enjoy the excitement of outdoor recreation. Cumberland Island offers a total wilderness island complete with wild horses, natural sand dunes, and ruins of a nineteenth century mansion. Fall and winter camping on Jekyll Island invites backpackers to take a scenic hike around the island which is full of history and legend.

Dozens of winding rivers in this area make river canoeing a wonderful pastime for an afternoon or a weekend. Even the magic of the Appalachian Trail in northern Georgia is within the reach of those willing to make the several hours drive to towns like Alpine Helen and mountains like Springer, Blood, and Tray.

Unfortunately there is no club or organization on campus

devoted to supporting such afternoon or weekend wilderness experiences. And too often it is a futile matter to search out someone to accompany you on trips when it is suitable for you to go.

Thus, an effort is being made to collect information of those people who are interested in getting together for such experiences and compiling a list of those persons and the activities they would like to work with.

If you would like to be included on this list which will be readily available for all those interested in getting together a few people for a weekend or afternoon trip please respond. Simply write information about what you wish to take part in and mail it to WILDERNESS INFORMATION, Frank Maddox, Landrum 11137, GSC. Include your name, address, camping experiences, equipment available, and type of trips that you would like to make.

All information will be compiled and posted at the George-Anne office. All students and faculty are urged to help get this program started.



Intramural teams begin practice for fall schedule.

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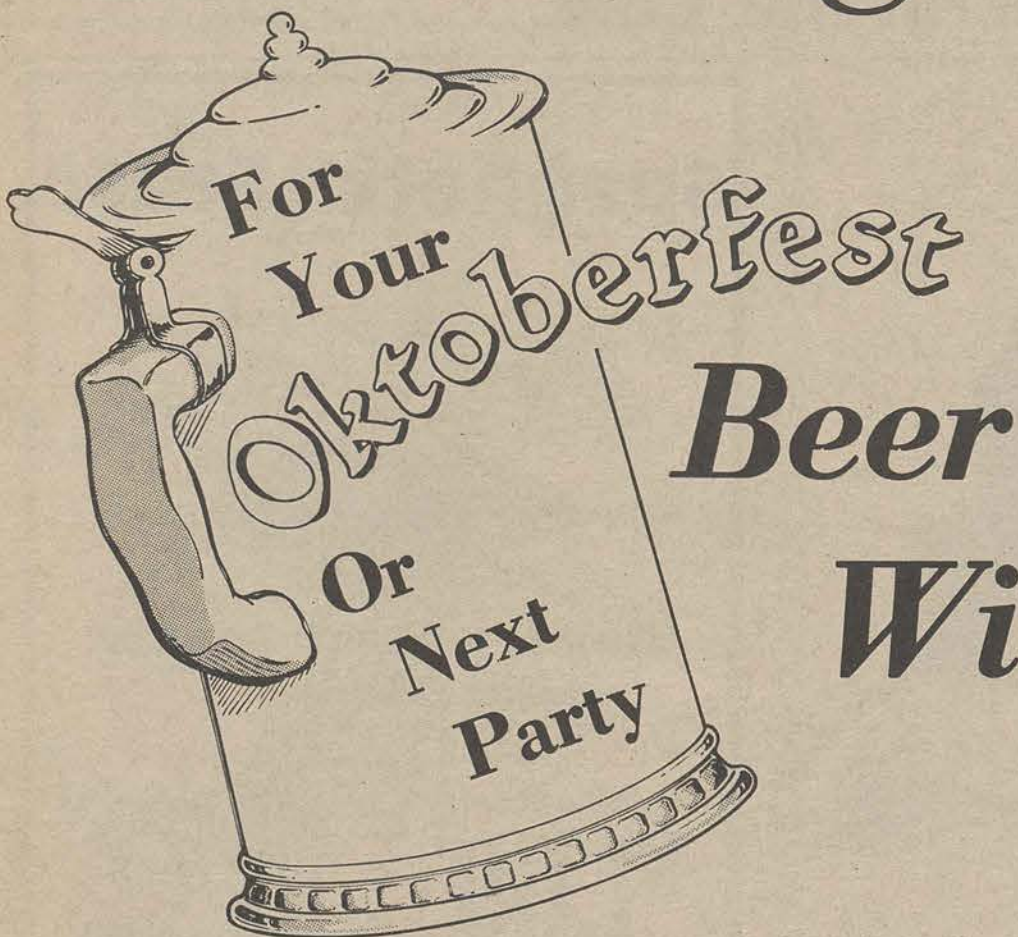
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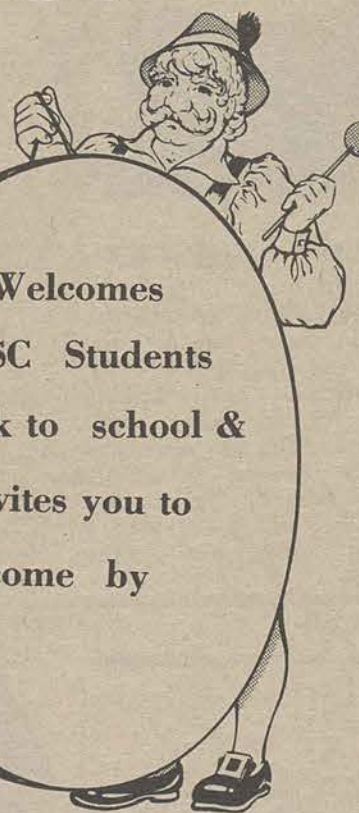
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Major Fall Sport**Interest Focused on Polo**

The fall schedule for the Eagle water polo team has gotten underway with practice being led by Buddy Floyd, head coach. Returning from a very successful season last year, the team will be trying to hold onto their reputation of being one of the leading water polo teams in the Southeast.

After losing several players to graduation last year, the number of team members is down, reducing the desirable team depth that is necessary for the sport. However, returning veterans like Larry Peake and Bruce Palowski supported by several promising new

swimmers, should make the Eagle team as invulnerable as ever.

Although water polo cannot be considered one of the biggest sports in the Southeast, it is GSC's major fall sport.

The sport is fast paced, rough and very exhausting.

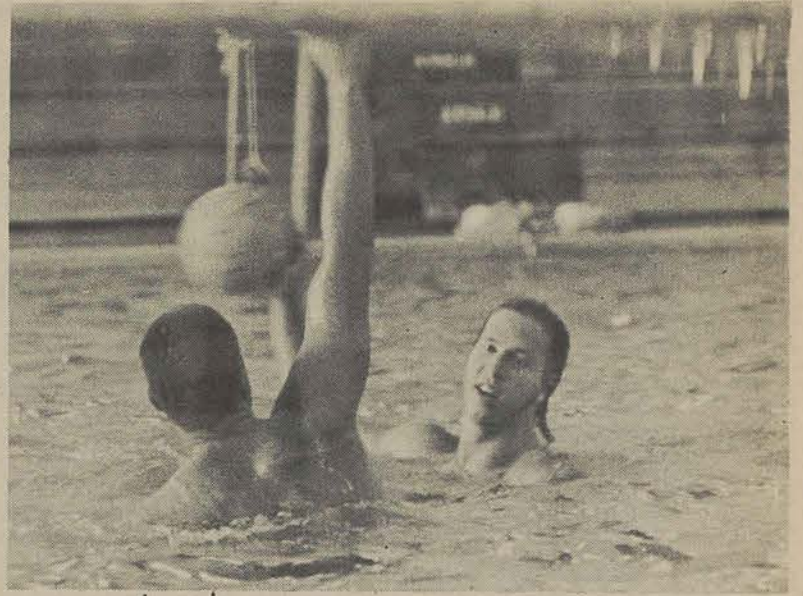
Quite a spectator's sport, polo is much like ice hockey, with six fieldmen and goalie. Each game is divided into four seven-minute periods with no major time-outs during the periods. The success of a team often depends on its ability to

out pace and over endure the

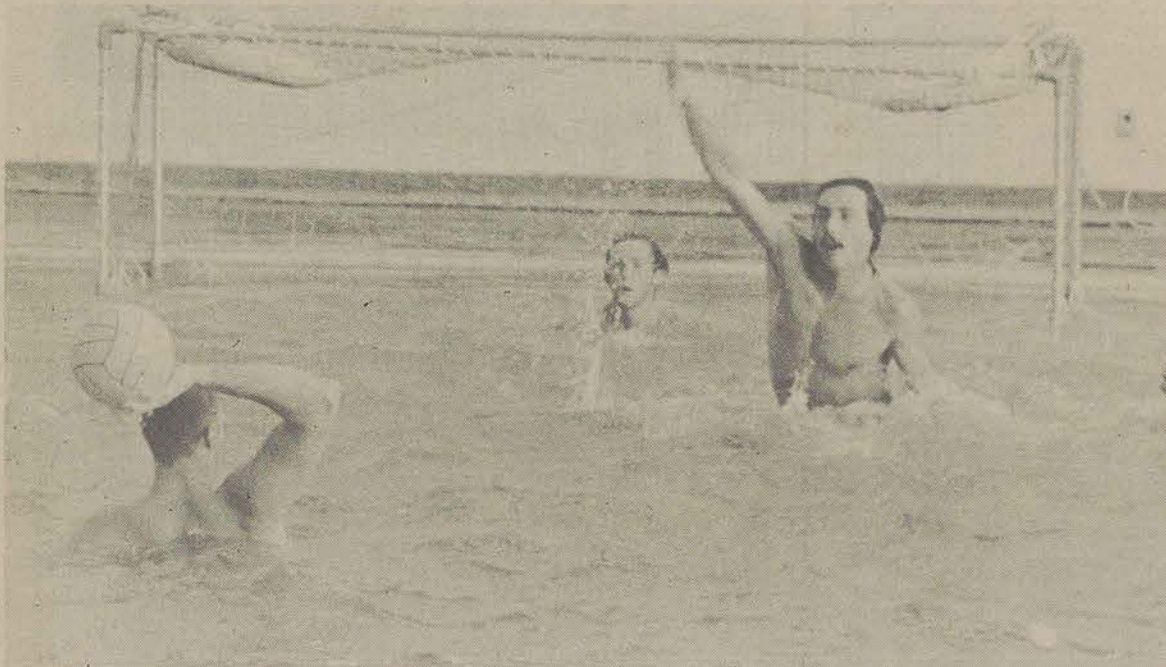
opposing team. Two officials call each game, giving fouls to the swimmers which require them to sit out for 30 seconds penalty time.

"Our first match will be a home contest against Vanderbilt," said Coach Floyd. "It is scheduled for October 16 at 2:00."

Tentative plans include games with Florida State University, South Carolina, and trip to Yale University for an invitational tourney October 29 and 30. The Eagles performed well in the tournament competition which includes all major teams in the East.



Above: Bruce Palowski prepares to shoot over Bill Elsworth.



Left: Practice scrimmage sharpens the Eagle polo team.



Right: Dave Vanderlite demonstrates skill at the goalie position with an effective body block.

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Eagle Bulletin

Classified Announcements Organizations

Organizations

Zeta Tau Alpha congratulates their new pledges: Susan Adcock, Amy Bain, Claudia Bannister, Susan Britt, Sheri Cole, Marilyn Cook, Mary Franklin Cousins, Diane Hebler, Karen Henderson, Vickie Hill, Julie Hunter, Jenny Kissling, Kathy Palmer, Angela Parks, Peggy Rockett, Becky Schuler, Linda Smillie, Suzanne Smith, Denise Strout, Becky Thomas, Lanette Tootle, and Debbie Weyer.

The officers for Fall Quarter, 1976, are: Nancy Woodruff, President; Patti Bush, Pledge Trainer; Lisa Browning, Secretary; Liesa Price, Treasurer; Marsha Broome, Historian Reporter; Terri Sweat, Ritual Chairman; Betsy Lewis, Scholarship Chairman; and Beth Blaney, Service Chairman.

Phi Mu would like to congratulate their new pledges: Gregory Scott, Lee Weaver, Leigh Mahony, Karen Reich, Caren Roberts, Bonnie Riddle, Karen Owen, Phillis Talley, Karen Talley, Tara

Lasseter, Paula Grover, Melanie Pruett, Shannon Gifford, Debbie Holmes, Sue Sanders, Debbie Hern, Paula Shouppe, Laura DeKonning, Cindy Pierce, Beth Munaly, Janis Hodges, and Jill Oliver.

Announcements

All students that have between 60 and 75 quarter hours are reminded that they are required to take the Rising Junior Exam (Regent's Exam). The test will be given at Georgia Southern College on October 19 at 2 p.m. The deadline for signing up for the exam will be October 10; for the fall session.

Classified

WANTED: Two foreign or American males for International House. \$150 per quarter, fully furnished, and carpeted. Modern kitchen, air-conditioned. Private Bedroom. Contact Ext. 5281 or 764-2048.

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WANTED: Rock drummer needed serious inquiries only please. Call 764-4715 after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED: The George-Anne has various staff positions open. Currently needed are a typist, a cartoonist and advertising assistants.

Typist must be able to type at least 50 words per minute. Apply at the G-A office, 110 Williams. Salary is \$125 per quarter payable at the end of the quarter.

Advertising Assistant must have transportation and be able to sell advertising. Salary is a 10% commission on ads sold. Apply to Billy Parker, G-A office.

The cartoonist must also be able to do illustration work. Apply with an informal portfolio to the Editor at the G-A office. Salary will be \$75.00 per quarter.

Also needed is copy-editor. Must have experience with editing in class or otherwise. Salary \$125 per quarter. Apply to Editor.

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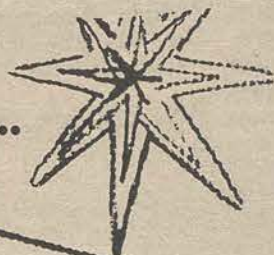
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