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Simpson Opts For Pay Increase

Student Group Plans State-wide Support

The University Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents will meet at Georgia Southern Nov. 19-21 to plan a state-wide effort supporting Chancellor George Simpson's budget increase request to the Georgia Legislature.

The council (SAC), represents the students of all colleges and universities in the University System and is composed of the officers of all campus student government associations.

Kerry Loudermilk, SAC research committee chairman, said, "We feel that the faculty pay increases are an significant integral of the major goal of improving the quality of education in the system."

Surveys conducted at Georgia Southern, Valdosta State, University of Georgia, and Georgia State indicated the majority of system employees who resign are well qualified, Loudermilk said, and one of the main reasons they do so is "a lack of financial remuneration for the services they provide."

A 10 per cent change in current dollars was reflected in the difference between the 1975

and 1976 University System budgets, but when the figure is adjusted for inflation, it indicates an actual decrease of 5 per cent, he said.

A similar change in current dollars is indicated between the 1976 and 1977 budgets, but their figures have not been adjusted for inflation, he said.

"SAC's main goal this year is to assist in improving the quality of education in the University System," Loudermilk said. "We feel this (support of the budget increase) is the ranking priority that we must challenge ourselves with."

Members of the Georgia General Assembly, Board of Regents and representatives from Simpson's staff will attend the SAC meeting. Lt. Gov. Zell Miller will deliver the keynote address Nov. 20.

SAC committees will meet during the weekend to deal with junior colleges, internal affairs, student life, lobbying, academic improvement and research.

"Some of the issues we'll discuss are the rising junior test, the senior exit exam and the number of hours libraries across the state are open," Loudermilk said.

"In our opinion, the rising



SIMPSON

junior test is not measuring what it is supposed to measure. The essay portion is graded by three people but no marks are placed on the test," he said. "A student can get a copy back but he doesn't know what he did wrong."

The SAC wants to make sure students are not charged for Senior Exit Exams and a certain grade on the test is not required for graduation, Loudermilk said. "I really see no way a fair test can be written for each school because each is different."

The SAC has three non-voting student representatives on Regent committees and meets monthly on different college campuses.

Chancellor Favors 15 Per Cent Raise

Chancellor George Simpson has asked the Georgia Legislature for \$43 million for fiscal year 1978 to grant a 15 per cent pay increase in salaries and wages for University System employees.

The figure should help adjust salaries to cost of living increases and restore the system's competitive position to that of several years ago, he said.

Of the 15 per cent increase, 2.5 per cent would be given as an annual "built-in" increase, comparable to the step and in-grade increases of school teachers and other state employees.

"A continuing increase appears necessary to cope with inflation," Simpson said.

It is requested that the remaining 12.5 per cent be split in half. One half (6.5) would be given across the board for cost of living adjustments. The other 6.25 per cent would be given on a performance basis.

"The matter of pay increase at this time has a direct effect on the quality of all institutions," Simpson said. "We are beginning to lose faculty members and others at an alarming rate...The quality of

education rests on the quality of the faculties."

The University System has lost ground to other states in higher education and to other state employs in recent years, he said.

In the non-academic area, a system employee making \$6000 in 1969 is now making \$8,256, he said, while Merit System employee eligible for in-grade increases would now be making \$10,650, or one-fourth more than system employees.

A faculty member in the academic area making \$8,000 in 1969 is now making \$10,623, while a school teacher is making \$14,254--about third more than faculty members, according to Simpson.

The overall average increase for school teachers is at least 1.5 per cent, he said. "Had even this been available to the University System during the recent years of inflation, we would be far better off."

Employees of the University System have lost at least fifteen per cent in purchasing power over the last three years, Simpson said. "Job security, in a time of unemployment has been a mitigating factor. But the loss in real dollars has been too great and gone on far too long."

'A Day For Southern'

Fund Drive Nears Goal

By Beth Blough

The third annual Day for Southern fund raising campaign sponsored by the Georgia Southern Foundation was held Sept. 14.

"This is the most important fund raising effort of the Foundation because it is through this effort that we raise over 70 per cent of the money needed to sponsor the programs of the Foundation," said Richard Dollar, director of Resource Development.

The college is state supported but there are certain areas such as scholarships, in which state funds cannot be used.

In 1962 the Georgia Southern Foundation was chartered to direct private fund raising for GSC and to allocate those private funds to meet various college needs which cannot be sponsored by state funds or are not adequately supported by the state.

The contributions are used to fund the National Student Direct Loan, National Merit Scholarships, music and partial athletic scholarships.



A worker completes installation of a bill board announcing the third annual Day for Southern.

In order to cover the costs of the projects it supports, the Foundation needs more than \$70,000 per year.

Currently contributions exceed \$46,000 toward the projected goal of \$55,000. "We are very optimistic about reaching

our goal once follow-up has been completed," said Dollar.

At this time donations are about 9 per cent ahead in cash collections over last year.

Volunteers working in 41 two-man teams canvassed all of Statesboro, and Bulloch county.

Vandals Damage Pittman School

Vandals took approximately \$78 and did over \$125 worth of damage to Marvin Pittman School Oct. 3, according to Campus Security officers.

Statesboro detective Lt. Tony Canestra said the vandals apparently entered through the second floor window. The frame was weak and the window could be pushed open easily, he said.

The administration office, teacher's lounge, guidance office and home economics rooms were entered and damaged, said Lt. Sidney Deal, assistant chief of Campus Security.

About \$10 was taken from

the administrative office and \$75 damage was done to the office safe, Deal said. Glass was broken in the guidance office and home economics rooms.

Six classrooms were also vandalized, he said. About \$5 worth of food was taken from the lunchroom.

Security officers and Statesboro detectives are not sure if more than one person was involved in the break-in. Both are continuing their investigations.

Other precautionary measures are being taken at the school to prevent further damage, Deal said.

Nunn, Kiker To Speak

Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), will address the Georgia Southern College Journalism Club tonight at 6:30 in the Alumni House.

Nunn will be in Statesboro to appear at a rally sponsored by the Bulloch County Democratic Committee

The GSC College Lecture Series has announced its first speaker for the current school year.

Douglas Kiker, Washington correspondent for NBC's "Today Show," will speak at McCroan Auditorium Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Smaller Book Planned

Reflector Begins Year

Plans for a smaller 1977 yearbook and anticipation of its 1976 edition begin the quarter for Georgia Southern's Reflector.

This year's budget of \$30,000 will pay for the 1976 books, said Stephanie Smith, editor. The estimated cost of the books is \$21,852, she said, leaving the staff \$7,603 for special effects, supplies and salaries.

Approximately \$4,000 is set

aside for photography materials and \$600 pays postage and bagging for yearbooks mailed to graduates.

Budget cuts have forced the 1977 book to reduce its size to 272 pages, but Smith says quality will not be affected by the change. "What goes into it

is more important than how big it is," she said. "Last year we had a lot more pages, but I don't know that it was a better book."

Next year's staff will pay for this year's Reflector. Each new staff signs a contract with the publishing company offering the best bid, and works within the price range set by the company. The contract allows for special effects and color, Smith said, and any amount spent over that is paid from the surplus in this year's budget.

The Reflector's 1977-78 budget has been set at \$27,000.

Three photographers are on the staff this year. Photographic Services will be used for printing and developing. Eight staffers are planned in addition to the editor, associate editor and business manager.

Applications for the staff positions are being considered and final decisions should be made by Oct. 11, Smith said. Office hours will be kept this year Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. An Oct. 14 meeting is planned with a representative from the publishing company to discuss cover design, layout and theme.

"I want to keep the staff informed of what's happening and let them help with decisions," Smith said. "I don't even know what next year's cover will look like. All I knew about last year was my section."

Susan Ambrose, associate editor, said she planned to work closely with the editor and staff. "I want the students to appreciate the Reflector," she said. "Before this quarter I had no idea how much work would actually be involved in its production."

The 1977 contract allows for 4,000 yearbooks, but the Reflector's advisor feels this will not be enough. "With the large freshman class coming in this year we'll need more yearbooks," said Dr. Keith Hickman. "Our budget will probably have to be increased to accommodate the new students."

The 1976 yearbooks are expected any day, Hickman said. Students may pick up their copies in the basement of the administration building when the books arrive.

For Dorm Residents

RHA Organizes At Southern

By SANDRA AARON

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) was recently recognized as a organization of Georgia Southern College to represent the largest conglomerate of Southern students-residence hall occupants.

The purpose of the RHA is to coordinate and initiate social and educational programs for the students in the residence halls; to represent the collective interests of students in residence halls and to serve as a channel of communication between hall councils, the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC), the college community and outside interests.

Through this organization, the residence halls will become more active in the total educational experience of the student. RHA will allow the

second front

Sanford Dormitory To Be Remodeled

By BETH BLOUGH

Architectural plans for the renovation of Sanford Hall are currently being completed, said Larry Davis, Director of Housing.

The dorm is being remodeled because of its poor physical condition, said Davis. "Sanford is the dorm most in need of renovation."

The total cost for the project is \$1.3 million and includes completion of landscaping.

Holland, Grady, and Akins, Inc. are handling the plans for the building and should be through within the next three months, said Davis.

Plans are approved for one, two and three bedroom apartments, which will house a total of about 144 male, female, undergraduate, and graduate students.

"We need several different kinds of living environments for students," said Davis.

There is no way to project approximate rents, but due to

the compact size of the apartments, we should be able to rent competitively, he said. "By original projections costs will be \$180 per quarter including utilities for four in a two bedroom unit."

Any amount decided upon must be submitted to the Board of Regents and approved.

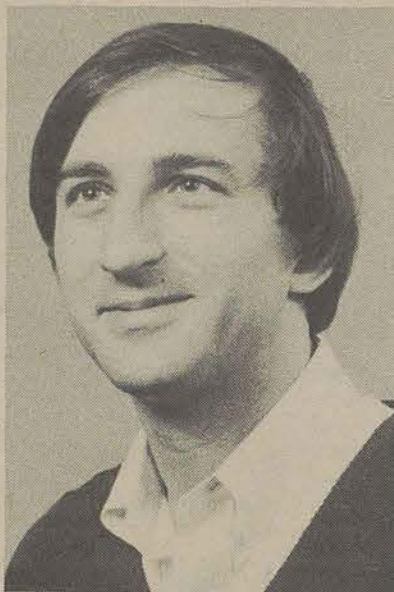
The closing of Sanford is not definite, but it looks like it will be the end of winter, said Davis. "It will be spring before we even think about touching it, maybe later. There are so many regulations to follow and it just takes time."

The building will conform to all laws concerning public construction. Although in poor condition, Sanford is structurally sound and the majority of the low bearing walls will be retained, he said.

"We had initially hoped to open the reconditioned dorm Fall 1977, but now it will probably be Winter 1978," said Davis.



SANFORD HALL



BARRY

By SUSAN AMBROSE

"America is becoming a nation of illiterates--a cultural desert," said Dr. Don Barry in last week's speech to the GSC Philosophy Club. "We as a country generally lack the respect Europeans have for the arts and classics."

Barry, GSC professor of history and veteran traveler of 17 countries, compared the differing philosophies of life found in Europe and America. "Most Europeans came to the 'land of opportunity' to gain a better material existence. In doing so, they left behind the cultural values and attitudes that America has never acquired."

In comparison to Americans, Barry said, the Europeans are less materialistic, more aware of life's simpler pleasures, and more appreciative of quality. "Americans equate money with happiness," he said, "and are more obsessed with what money can buy. The Europeans have learned to get along with less, and I believe they're happier because of it."

Barry sought to explain the anti-intellectualism that exists in our country. "The United States is a product of the industrial revolution--a working middle class society that's never had an aristocracy to patronize the arts."

America's common man myth, Barry said, has led to a lowering of standards nationwide. He cited American colleges and politics as two examples. "It's only in America that you could have two or more flaming mediocrities running for president every four years."

Europeans have learned to take their time, he added to savor the conversation, the food, and the company. "It's not unusual to spend two to three hours eating dinner in France," he said, "though they probably eat more than we do."

Europeans share a love of speaking. "To them, it is a form of recreation--a sport--an art. They don't depend on television or money for entertainment the way Americans do," he said. "The Europeans go out on the streets to socialize, whether in pubs, wine gardens, beer halls, or sidewalk cafes. In American cities we're afraid of being mugged after 8:00 at night." One reason that the

Europeans are less violence oriented, Barry believes, is that they expend so much time and energy in argumentative conversation.

"The French government was upset that students with college degrees were not getting jobs," he said "and tried to change the emphasis of the curriculum from classical courses to those more practical, such as business or accounting." Instead of accepting and being absorbed by the System, Barry said, the students protested the change saying that the government could not provide jobs that they were interested in.

Barry regretted the European's increasing adoption of the negative aspects of American life such as weakening family ties and growing interest in television. "Europe is no Mecca or Paradise," he said, "Since World War II Europe has become a conglomerate of the world." Their racial problems are greater than in the United States, Barry explained, and "soaring" inflation.

Last spring's student demonstrations in Paris indicated the gulf between American and European priorities. Instead of adopting the American tradition of using college as a stepping stone towards a job, the Parisian student is far more concerned with learning, said Barry.

In closing his speech, Barry said he was "admittedly prejudiced" and favored the European way of life. "If I could find a comparable job over there," he said, "I'd be on the plane tomorrow."

people at southern

"Dinner Theatre: Try It, You'll Like it, or No Alka Seltzer Needed," an article by Robert W. West, assistant professor of speech and drama, was recently published in the September issue of the Georgia Theatre Newsletter.

The article is a description of the events leading to the presentation of the first "Dinner Theatre" at Georgia Southern College.

A member of the Southeastern Writer's Association, Vice-president of the Georgia Theatre Conference, and Southeast Regional Chairman of the Georgia Alliance for Arts Education, West received his M.F.A. degree at Tulane University in 1966. He joined the GSC faculty in 1971.

Dr. F.C. Ellenburg, associate professor of professional laboratory experiences, recently received notification that his article, "Discussion Topics for Evaluation Time," will be published in the October 1976 issue of INSTRUCTOR.

Ellenburg completed requirements for his Ed.D. degree at the University of Tennessee in 1967 and began teaching at Georgia Southern the same year.

Dr. Dan Morris, assistant professor of educational research at GSC has written two articles which will appear in the Fall issue of BEHAVIOR RESEARCH METHODS AND INSTRUMENTATION.

The articles are entitled, "Selection the Best Regression Equation by Maximizing Double Cross-Validation Correlation," and "A Generalized Computer Program for Editing Narrative Text," which was coauthored by his wife, Linda.

Masquers Prepare Fall Performance

By PAM NAULT

Rehearsals for Georgia Southern College Masquers fall production of "A Hat Full of Rain" are underway after three nights of auditions, announced Dr. Richard Johnson, director.

The play, written by Michael V. Gazzo, portrays a man's struggle to defeat his morphine addiction which he acquired while hospitalized from Korean War injuries. Over 60 students were competing for the nine available parts in the play. "The auditions were excellent. I only wish the cast were bigger for more parts," said Johnson.

"It is truly a great actor's play for both humor and poignant, powerful drama," said Johnson. Dale Conway, Chris Cass, Nancy Hodges and Freddie Keen will perform, as will Jim Caden, Robert Ellis, Tim Coer, Jim Sides and Vicki Barbre.

Over 100 people are involved with play, including Robert West who constructed the set, Dellis Heath, costume designer, and lighting directors

New Policy Announced

The Registrar's office recently released a new policy for withdrawal from classes.

A student may withdraw from a course on or before October 29 and be given a "W" (withdrawn) whether or not he is passing the course at that time.

After that date the student is committed to complete the course. Should he still choose to withdraw with a failing grade, the records must reflect that failing grade by a posted "WF" (withdrawn failing).

This ruling covers all courses taught at Georgia Southern.

Heath and Freddy Thompson. The estimated cost of production is \$2,000.

"A Hat Full of Rain" was selected because of its well-written content, colloquial mannerism and great characterizations," explained Johnson. It was first performed on Broadway in 1955 with Ben Gazzara, Shelley Winters, Tony Franciosa and Harry Gardino. It can also be found in two or three best play volumes.

Rehearsal will continue until opening night Nov. 17th with performances nightly until Nov. 20. Tickets will be two dollars but students will be admitted free with I.D.

Locales Posted

Senior Exam Announced

By DEBORAH BREWTON

Information concerning the Senior Exit Exam, a prerequisite for graduation, has been made available by George Lynch, Director of Testing.

This test has been ruled mandatory by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

Georgia Southern College will pay for one required examination for each graduate. No

particular score must be made on the test, but the results will be posted on the student's transcript. This test will not affect the student's grade point average.

An official notification will be sent to each Landrum Box several days after the test. The scores must be reported to the GSC registrar. An official score, issued by the national testers, will be issued in 4-6 weeks.

1 Locations of these tests will be posted on the bulletin board near the Counseling Center located in the Williams Center, and also in each school department.

The particular test required depends upon the student's degree. Dates and times listed for the exam are firm and exceptions cannot be made. The times are:

Fall, Nov. 5, 1976; Dec. 2, 1976; 2 P.M.

Winter, Feb. 4, 1977; Mar. 3, 1977; 2 P.M.

Spring, Apr. 15, 1977; May 12, 1977; 2 P.M.

Summer, June 10, 1977; July 7, 1977; 2 P.M.

Failure to properly register for these tests in time can delay the student's graduation.

Any questions can be directed to George Lynch, Director of Testing, Rosenwald Building.

New Meal Tickets Improve Service

By GALE HANCOCK

The Food Service Office has installed an improved ticket system this year which will provide marketing information and save students money.

It operates by the use of meal tickets coated with magnetic strips which can be "read" by a machine in the cafeteria.

The magnetic encoding on the tickets will relay information to a computer in the Food Service Office. From this data the office knows who ate which meals, at what time, and at which cafeteria, said Ben Dixon, director of food service.

This information is important because "the more you know about your market, the better you are able to serve it," Dixon said.

Last year students lent their tickets to friends. This resulted in higher prices for meals when "missed meals" were consumed by non-paying students, according to Dixon.



This problem is eliminated by having the owner's photo on the card. More lost tickets are turned in because they are worthless to anyone other than the owner.

The new cards are practically indestructible and can also double as student I.D.'s and be re-issued the next quarter. The new system was used during summer quarter and appeared to have been successful.

One 5x7 of your group plus one 4x5 of you and the Memory Mate Mat--all for only \$10.00 per set. In the studio or on location. Call 739-2080 or 739-4764.

Photographic Elegance

by Robert R. Little

Applications Accepted

The Governor's Intern Program is now accepting applications from GSC students who would like to engage in

field experience education during Winter quarter. The application deadline for Winter is Thursday, Oct. 14, 1976. App-

lications may be picked up and turned in at the Department of Political Science, Room 115 Newton. For further information, call 681-5698.

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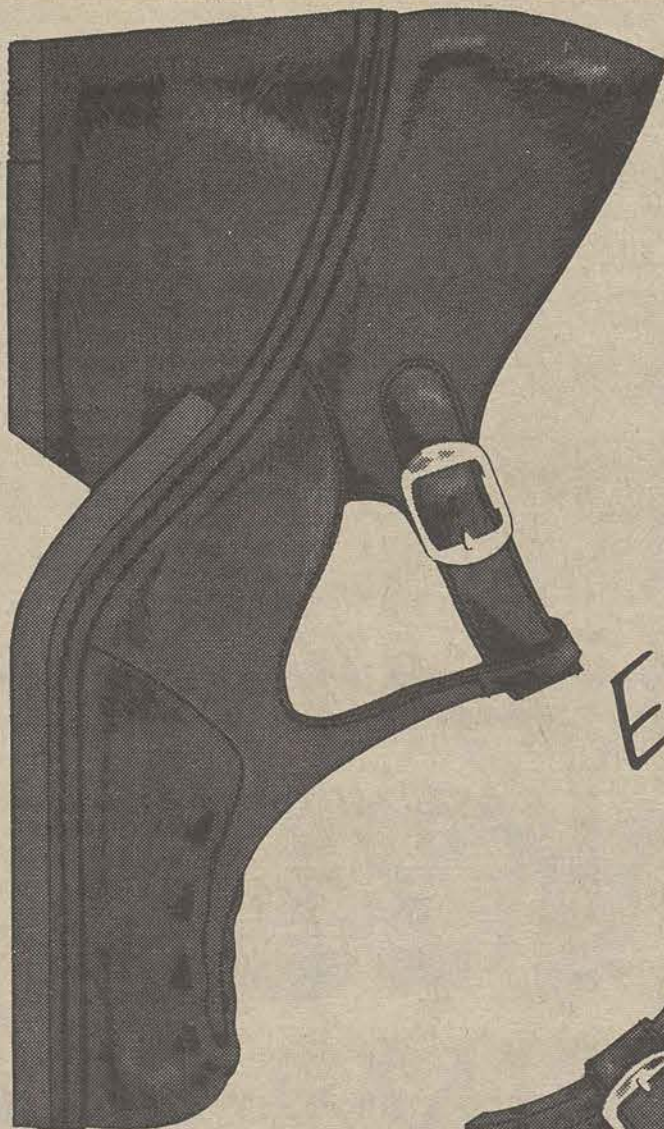
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Comments On GSC's Apartments

"Except for the holes in the ceiling, torn linoleum, broken air conditioner, a refrigerator that heats instead of cools, and a toilet that thinks it's a geyser, the apartment we're in is O.K."

This statement is representative of many I had with students who are renting the University Apartments through Georgia Southern College Housing.

In a talk with Larry Davis, Director of Student Housing, during the summer, Davis indicated the two blocks of apartments the school was leasing at the University complex were not in very good shape, but the maintenance men from the college were working to make them livable.

Most of the apartments I went in last week had had some repair work done in them, and the college maintenance crew continues to fix the major problems.

When asked why the students had chosen to request an apartment at University instead of continuing to live in a dorm, the most frequent answer was, "When I found out how crowded things were

going to be in the dorms, and that there was a chance people may be put three to a room, I decided to move off campus. Then I found out that there were no apartments, houses, trailers...nothing to rent in all of Statesboro. Everything was full, so when the opportunity to get an apartment through the school came up, I thought it was a really good deal. It's also economical too, because the housing fee includes \$35 a month of free electricity."

The students at University are exempt from a number of on campus housing restrictions such as mandatory purchase of a meal ticket and signing in and out during intervisitation hours. The 'no pets' rule, however, is strongly enforced, as one resident assistant stated, "No kittys, dogs, leopards, or any other exotic animals will be tolerated here."

No one I spoke to seemed displeased at all with the change from dormitory to apartment living. "I love it," one girl said. "It's nice to have a lot of room. We all take turns cooking and while we come up with some unusual concoctions, it's just nice not having to eat at Landrum for a change. The intervisitation rules are pretty relaxed here too. If a guy is still in your apartment a few minutes after intervisitation is over, the R.A. doesn't come banging on your door with a 'write-up' sheet. Everybody is pretty cool here. We haven't had any hassles at all, and everyone is a lot friendlier here than in the dorm."

Writers: you can win \$100; \$50; or \$25 for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words--if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is Nov. 5. For official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to; International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Suite C-1, Los Angeles, Ca 90029.

Winners in the Organizational Fair Think Tank sponsored by the Psychology Club were: Wanda Collins, 1st prize; John Riley, 2nd prize; and Linda Kay Williams, 3rd prize. Please contact Gordon Alston for your prizes.

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S. Main Street

First Coffeehouse Starred 'Curb Service'

by MARTY EVANS

A name like Curb Service makes one conjure up visions of Fonzie, local hangouts and tight-sweatered, bobby-soxed, girls.

Yet Curb Service isn't a Sha Na Na. And, no, they aren't dishing out nostalgic rock and roll.

In fact the three singing members of the band--Tim Bays, female lead singer Robin Rogers and piano-playing Jim Marett--got together because of their common love for good lyrics and vocals.

Curb Service is a refreshing break from "southern boogie" and top forty tunes. Their performance at the Williams Coffeehouse was well worth the while.

Oh, by the way, Bays said the band's name came about purely accidentally.

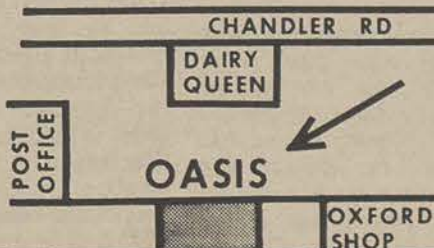
On our first date playing as a group, Bays related, the club needed a name to put on the marquee.

Someone said Curb Service, and so Curb Service it became.





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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.



Unavoidable

Growth At Southern

by DIANE CAPPELLI

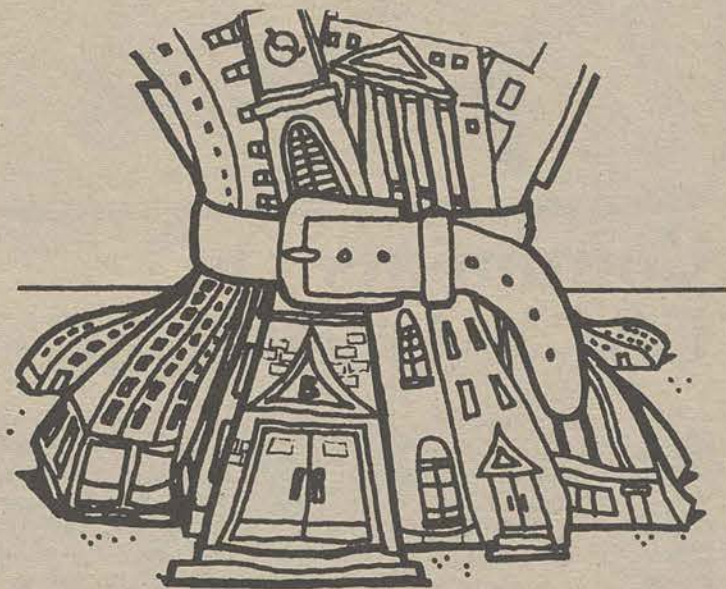
Don't forget your origins, upperclassmen. When you came here as freshmen the campus seemed vast and impossible to traverse in ten minutes. The complex of buildings was a small city to memorize or be lost in. Show that you've done it, learned the shortcuts and rain routes, you are the jaded sophisticates that giggle at wide-eyed freshmen and cannot see what all the worried faces are worried about.

A small glimpse of the previous you:

After registration, you took your schedule and rehearsed passage from one building to another. Finding rooms was another facet that had to be carefully studied. After all, can you ever remember where north is? An awesome task it was to find room 40 in the Newton Building; dorm rooms were numbered for the floor they were on and you didn't remember seeing four floors on the Newton Building. For weeks later you turned into the wrong rooms often mistaking English 450 for freshman composition.

The current you is very different:

Bells no longer matter, inborn is a sense of class changes that not only tell you when to get up and sit down



but also guide you to your next class. Seeing the campus as miniscule, you make several trips to Athens to get a taste of what is now called, "real college life."

I have some surprising news for you, people of the world. While you've been busy being nonchalant or "cool", a lot's been happening that may make you wish you had been more sympathetic to the struggling freshman who asked you for directions to Hollis and you sent him to the Carruth.

For instance, many of you may not realize it, but that large white temple is not actually a sacred place for the high priests of knowledge, its open now to everyone. That low building across the lake is the new Health Infirmary and the little huts across from

Hendricks are not native Statesbor-ian dwellings. They are Home Management Houses. There are three large grassy meadows in back of the gym being used as softball fields.

In the offing are plans for a continuing education building, a student concourse, and a new classroom building. And remember the old library? It's now an administrative office building.

Next time a freshman stumbles off curbs, trips on his bicycle goes into the wrong restroom, and generally, as you would say, makes an ass of himself, don't be so quick to laugh. The speed with which this campus is physically changing may just put you in the same position.

View Point

The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College. Published weekly, except during holidays, and bi-weekly from June to August. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year. The office is located in room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Telephone 681-5246 and business extension 5418.



Dangerous Raindrops

Remember the times you've been caught in the rain. You start to run and when you realize there is no place to run, you begin to curse.

Then, even as the water melts the creases from your clothes, raindrops trickle off of your lip, salty at first, then sweeter than any other water in the world. If the day is warm enough to be comfortable the taste of rain even begins to dissolve the curses.

Not any more. Not if you read the papers of listen to the media news. Not if you know and believe what the Peoples Republic of China has done. That next raindrop that touches your lips will bring doubts, questions about what the level of radioactive iodine is in this Indian Summer rain.

Sound like the old Chicken Little routine? Well it is. A lot of people back in the sixties were running around shouting about fallout. The catastrophe never came. Probably because those same people raised their voices long enough and high enough to get results- namely treaties that banned the atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons.

Regrettably, Communist China never signed those

treaties and now officials in Washington are telling the American people that the U.S. has no right to protest the Chinese actions because of this.

They are wrong. Americans do not need permission from the Chinese to raise a protest. Citizens in this country, and consequently their government, have a much more viable right to protest than the Communist Chinese have to contaminate American rainfall and foodstuffs, no matter to what small degree the government claims the fallout constitutes.

Take a minute to remember the good side of being caught in a rainstorm. Then write a letter, before we lose one of the good things that came out of the decade of the sixties.

Mike Griffin

Have They Forgotten Us?

It has become more obvious as the Presidential election gets closer that the south Georgia area has been ignored by both candidates. Even our "local boy", Jimmy Carter has failed to recognize the Savannah area as a potential voter area. Ford has stated that he has not given up on the South simply because Carter is

from her. However, I personally have not heard or seen anyone from either of the hopefuls entourage in this area.

This is somewhat of a slap in the face considering the fact that, as I understand, Joh Connally was recently at Berry College, a small college in the north Georgia mountains, campaigning for President Ford. Georgia Southern is larger than Berry and has a larger drawing audience than Berry College. Berry is near Rome, Ga. but Southern is near Savannah, the third largest city in Georgia.

Now, I realize that a Presidential candidate cannot visit every city, town, and college in the entire United States. But, it seems to me that they should at least attempt to make a brief stop-over at the Savannah airport if for no reason than just to say, "Hi." I personally would be pleased to see even little Amy Carter or daring Jack Ford stop to say hi.

I am a voter who has not yet made up her mind and would like to hear more on each candidates point of view than what I hear from the news and the debates. I would like to hear something in person. Election day is less than a month off and I seriously doubt that either candidate will come to this area during the month, the larger American cities are more important. But, unless I

hear more from or about the candidates than I have heard thus far, I may just go fishing on voting day.

A Concerned Citizen

Discrimination In The G-A

May I commend you for a job well-done. Your first issue of the George-Anne was sheer ingenuity. Now, with twice as many black students at GSC, you still manage to somehow delete any glimpse of a black face in the newspaper. Excuses were tolerated last year, but

now there is no excuse. We register for classes and lay out our money toward the achievement of a higher education. We eat at Landrum and Williams Centers. We buy text books. Yes, we even live in dormitories.

Maybe your photographer just didn't happen to see or talk to any black students. Funny though-I seem to constantly see brothers and sisters as I journey from class to calss. I know!! You just aren't in the right place at the right time.

Ominpresently yours,
Afro-American Club

georgeanne

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NOVEMBER 11

Record Stores Conduct "Price Skirmish"

by MIKE GRIFFIN

Step into one of the record stores who do their business near the GSC campus and you're going to find a lot more than record albums.

Call it progress. The term is right at home in the shag carpet and black light poster world of the record store. Of the albums you do find inside, the majority will be of that brand of music known as 'progressive' rock.

Besides (and sometimes above, and almost obscuring) the recorded music, is a selection of specialty items that range from water beds to wall posters and from stereo systems with price tags up-

wards of a thousand dollars to that promotionalist's dream, the T shirt. Where else can a band, beer company, or even a clothing manufacturer get his logo before the eyes of thousands in three-inch artistic letters - and at the same time make a profit off of his advertising.

But of course, the main idea is still that of selling music. Southern Record Outlet, the Oasis, and to a lesser degree, Sound Advice, are all in the business of selling albums. They all provide a helping hand when a customer is confused or undecided. They are all ready to deliver efficient, but low key sales pitches. Sometimes, though it

takes more to sell.

When GSC students came back to school this fall The Oasis was ready for them with free T-shirts with every record purchase, and reduced prices on albums.

Around the corner at Southern Record Outlet, Richard Garrison and Sims Harris, Southern Record owners, were cutting prices in retaliation.

While Sound Advice is really a stereo equipment store which only deals in albums as a sideline, the management at this establishment saw customers being drawn away, and they too, cut prices.

Harris, of Southern Record, called it a price war. Brenda Jones, one of the managers of The Oasis denied the existence of any 'war.' In fact, both of these shops have removed their sales prices for the time being. What happened at the start of the quarter would probably fall more along the lines of 'price skirmish' than a full fledged battle. Even this, however, will probably be missed by the respective store's customers.

None of the store owners seem to feel that they are competing with the large volume stores such as Rose's and Woolworths. According to Brenda Jones of the Oasis, people who are serious about music are going to keep coming to record stores. She says they are the people who will be looking for larger selections and sales personnel who know the business.

Also, the record shops have the added drawing power of music-related specialty items, like T-shirts.

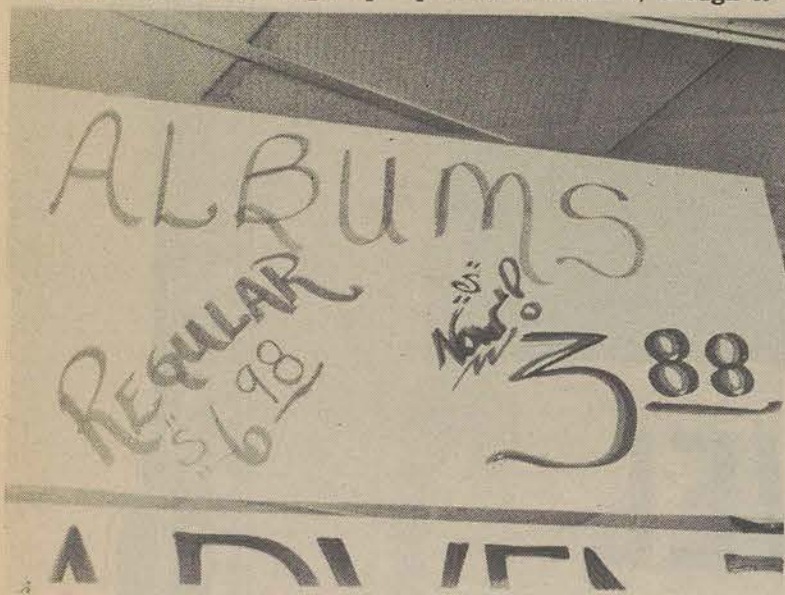
The Oasis has a heat transfer machine that can place designs on any T-shirt. They have a selection of over two-hundred designs to choose from. Most of them are from the music or performing field. The Oasis also has a stock of T-shirts.

Sims Harris says that Southern Record Outlet prefers to handle only T-shirts printed by the silk screen process. He claims that in two years of working with T-shirts they have had unsatisfactory results

from the transfer method. Southern Record Carries silk screen printed shirts made for them in Augusta.

According to its owners, Southern Record Outlet is one store that will lean even more towards diversification in the future. Eventually, Harris states, the store would become more of a Mod shop, carrying an array of items beyond the standard record album.

Sound Advice, while it still sells recordings, is almost exclusively a stereo equipment store. They deal in name brand systems and components and provide an in-store service department.



A number of area record stores posted advertisements similar to this prior to September 30.

Story Contest Announced

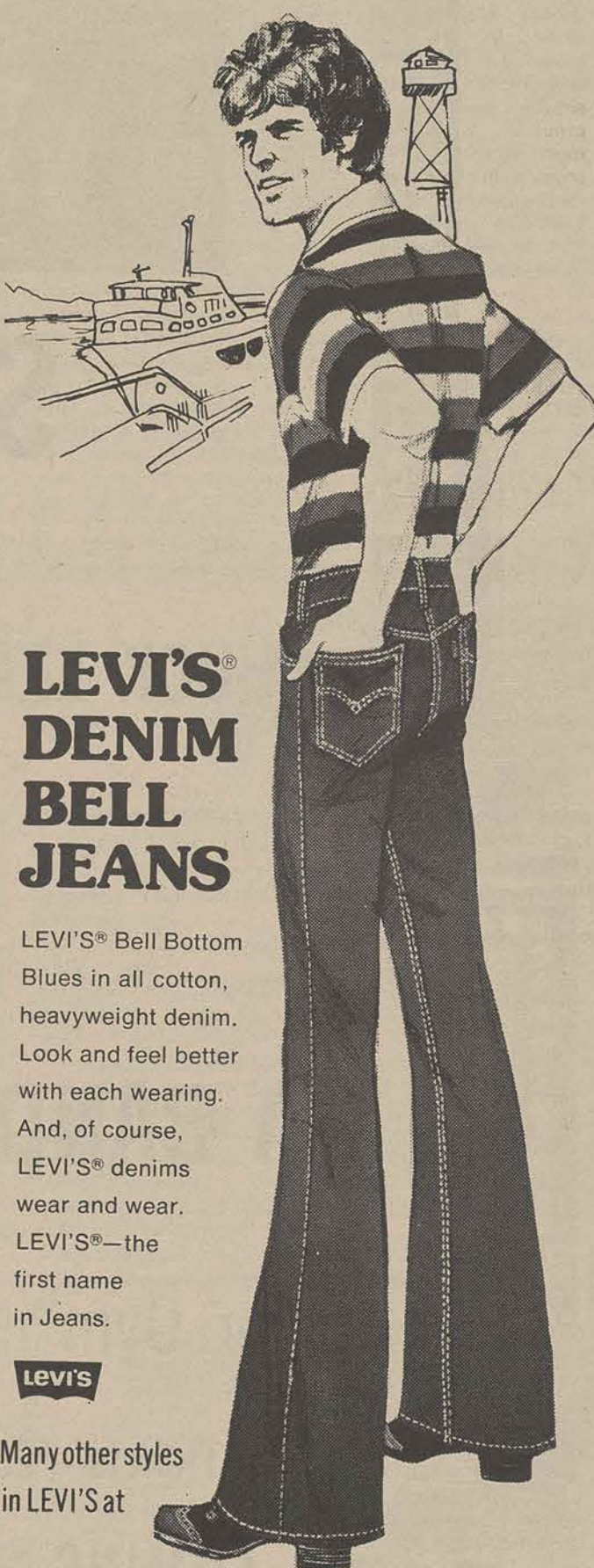
New York, September 23-- Women and men between the ages of 18 and 28, who have not previously published fiction in a magazine with a circulation greater than 25,000, are eligible to enter a new short story contest, announced today by Redbook magazine.

The contest, which offers a first prize of \$1500 and

publication in Redbook's annual August fiction issue, will be judged by a panel of the magazine's editors. Second prize is \$300 and there are three third prizes of \$100.

Details of the contest, appearing in the magazine's current (October) issue, specify that manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, on one

side of white 8½-x-11 inch paper, not more than 25 lines to a page. The stories must be no longer than 25 pages, and each story must be submitted separately to Redbook's Young Writer's Contest, Box F, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1976.



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Students Express Conservative Views

The 1976 Playboy Student Survey reveals that although college women are becoming more sexually active, the percentage of male virgins on campus is rising. In the 1970 Playboy survey, 49 per cent of female students graduated with more than their brains intact, but by 1976, this figure had dropped to 26 per cent. Yet, in the same period, the percentage of male virgins rose from 18 to 26 per cent. This parity indicates the end of the double standard, observes Playboy—now women can, if they want to, while men don't have to.

The three out of four coeds who get it on, get it on with a vengeance, Playboy findings show. Their activities equal those of men in every form of sex—except masturbation. Although the poll reveals 29 per cent of the women consider simple friendship sufficient grounds for sexual intercourse, most student sexual activity today take place within fairly monogamous relationships. Fifty-five per cent of women and 47 per cent of the men questioned had a life-time total of three or fewer partners.

In spite of the fact that many students look upon college as a kind of sexual testing ground, conservatives need not fear that the increase in campus sexual activity is

another sign that our moral fabric is unwinding. A full 60 per cent of students disagree strongly with the statement "I hope to have an open marriage which would include extra-marital sex." Another 57 per cent disagree strongly with the statement "I'm not interested in marrying. I hope to have a varied sex life, including a number of affairs."

Students offered some surprises on other issues, too. Although both politicians and the general public are busy denouncing Big Government, students say they want more Government intervention in almost every area of life, particularly in enforcement of pollution laws.

Seventy per cent favor hand-gun control, and almost half want to restore the death penalty. Students generally favor stricter laws, heavier penalties and mandatory therapy for hard-drug users. (Only marijuana and alcohol escape this prohibition.)

Almost all students (94 per cent) support equal economic and political rights for women, while 79 per cent oppose any move to restrict women's right to abortion. In fact, 67 per cent of Catholic students questioned oppose the so-called right-to-life amendment.

Only 58 per cent of those polled were optimistic about



the future. Seventy-five per cent agree that there has been a shift toward conservatism among student, yet judging from the statistics, most students have a different definition of conservative. It appears that the New Morality of the Sixties has become the dominant moral code of the Seventies.

Grade Inflation

A Questionable Practice

(CPS)—During the 60's many universities boasted of their liberal programs that offered pass/fail grading, independent study and other academic alternatives. Faculty members became more willing to give high grades, to the delight of students concerned about tough academic competition.

But recent publicity concerning grade point "inflation" has prompted administrators to crack down on grading policies. And a recent study shows that this crackdown is apparently working.

In fact, student grade point averages declined last year—for the first time in a decade—according to a recent survey of 135 colleges and universities. The report shows that average

grades dropped from a peak of 2.77 in 1974 to 2.74 in 1975. The average in 1965 was 2.44.

Professor Arvo Juola of Michigan State University, who conducted the study, cited faculty awareness of grade inflation and the addition of pluses and minuses in combination with letter grades at many schools as causes for the decline.

A few years ago, explained Juola, many schools attempted to make grades "more humane." They lengthened the time students could take to drop courses without penalty, added pass/fail options and some dropped D and F grades altogether.

Now, however, the study shows that the liberal trend has been reversed.

Rock-Hard Stand Against X-Rated Films

(CPS)—The banning of two popular X-rated films is causing the Boyce Campus of Allegheny County Community College in Pennsylvania to split into two camps. The dean of students has taken a rock-hard stand against the wishes of the student body who wish to view the films. The films in question, last

Last Tango In Paris and Fritz the Cat, were released in 1972 with an X-rating. Many students and some faculty members feel that the dean is equating 'X' with hard-core pornography. The dean said of her decision "In my judgment, the showing of X-rated movies on campus is not part of our function as an educa-

tional institution supported by tax dollars."

Petitions signed by more than 300 students disagree with that decision. The petition requests that the movies, picked by the student union board and paid for by student fees, be shown without any further interference by administrators.

College Presidents

Can They Be Bank Directors?

(CPS)—Can a president of a university also serve as a local bank director?

No, according to several states which have forced some higher education officials to resign from bank directorships and other firms. More than a score of states now have some form of ethic code specifying guidelines to govern the conduct of state employees.

In efforts to avoid potential conflict of interest charges, college and university officers are resigning positions they now hold with banks, thereby hoping to escape public criticism.

Two college presidents in Maryland felt the pressure of the post-Watergate morality when they were forced to vie up bank directorships, even though no conflict had actually been proven. These resignations resulted from rulings by the state board of ethics. Four chancellors and two vice-chancellors in the University of Wisconsin system resigned from similar positions under a code of ethics adopted by the board of regents.

William J.D. Boyd, director of a national clearinghouse for ethic codes, explained that it might be beneficial for a college president to be on a bank board. He said "There he could make contacts with potential financial contributors to the institution." But conversely...there's a great deal of appearance of conflict. The president, if he wished, could decide which bank gets institutional deposits and which bank gets to open a branch on campus."

In the interview with The Chronicle of Higher Education,

Boyd said an actual conflict need not exist for the public to question a president's membership on the board of some local bank. "The big point of these things...is to bring potential conflicts to the public officials' attention so that they'll be more aware that the public is uptight about these things, and justifiably so."

No all agree on the enforcement of these ethic codes. In Alabama faculty members have balked at efforts to enforce standards established in 1973 by suing the ethics commission. A court injunction was obtained which blocked enforcement of the code and financial disclosure requirements. The teachers' chief argument was that it was an invasion of privacy.

Boyd went on to explain that some states have codes of ethics which are "too sweep-

ing" in power. These laws may discourage some qualified people who do not seek personal gain from participating in public affairs. Others have codes which may be intentionally ineffective. "Some of the laws are so cosmetic you could drive a truck through them. If anyone really wants to be unethical they're going to get around those laws."

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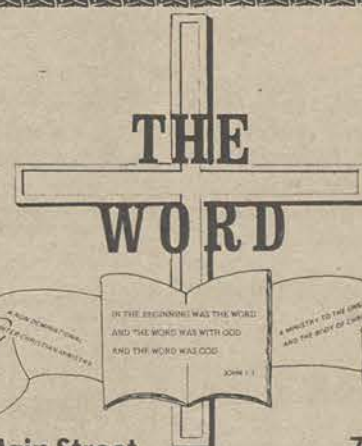


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Georgeanne Sports

Freshmen Join Gymnastics Squad

A majority of the gymnasts in this year's squad will be freshmen. Although graduation removed several of the team's strongest performers, Coach Ron Oertly didn't allow the team to lower its reputation as a strong talent. Thanks to careful recruiting and close relationships with past Eagle gymnasts who are now coaching high school squads of their own, Oertly has pulled together a team with enormous potential.

Bob Stanley and John Bonafeste, classmates from Butler High, Butler, Pennsylvania, will both be competing in all events. Stanley, cousin of GSC's former John Gracik, took second place honors in the Pennsylvania high school championship for the side-horse. Bonafeste has only one year of gymnastic experience, but has rapidly progressed into a strong athlete.

Dale Medlock comes from Ambridge High School, a school reknown for its gymnastic reputation. Ambridge has been the number one gymnast power in Pennsylvania for the past three years, and has a reputation for

producing an outstanding grade of performers. Dale was coached by Darrell Kirschler

and Terry Stumpf, and is strong in all events.

Tim Ward hails from Peterstownship High in McMurry, Pennsylvania. During his senior year, he was on the All-American team as a vaulter. He was coached by Al Capp and Danny Warbutton both former GSC gymnasts.

Bill Fitton, an all-around gymnast from Atlanta's Lakeside High, will add his strength to the squad. His best event is tumbling.

Kenny Compton has joined the group as a beginning gymnast. He hails from Miami Christian High in Miami, Florida.

Coach Ron Oertly is very expressive about enthusiasm about having such a strong line-up of freshmen.

"The talent which this young team will have is unbelievable," quipped Oertly. "Almost every one of the newcomers has the potential of being an Olympic performer. It is exciting to work with this group of men."

Eagle Basketball

Crowder Announces Roster

The lineup for the lady's basketball team was announced last week by Coach Linda Crowder. Following a week of open tryouts, a group of eleven women was chosen to travel on this year's squad.

Six girls returning from last year's team along with two freshman recruits and two walk-ons will compose Ms. Crowder's 1976-77 powerhouse.

"The heart of this year's team will naturally consist of returning talent," said Coach Crowder. "However the addition of the two strong recruits and pair of enthusiastic walk-ons, the team should have excellent depth. The girls are sincerely interested in the program."

Pam Baker, Melissa Vickers, and Donna Moss are the returning juniors. Mary Hagin, and Beth Clark are second-year sophomores. And Mary Hagin, the only senior on the team rounds out the list of returning players.

Deborah Linebarger and Renarda Baker are the two recruits chosen to strengthen the squad.



CROWDER

River City Disappointing For GSC Eagle Golfers; Place 11th Out Of 25

By TIM AMIDON

The Georgia Southern golf team was reminded this weekend just how tough the competition is in major college golf. Several of last year's top ten teams were present at the River City Invitational in Memphis to give the Eagles a taste of what to expect during the rest of the season.

Defending NCAA champions Oklahoma State took over right where they left off last year taking top honors from the 25 team field with a 866 shot total. One shot behind them at 867 was Houston, followed by Oklahoma, Wake Forest, and rival University of Georgia all at 875. Georgia Southern finished in a tie for eleventh with Memphis State at 899.

Ken Kreiger took top honors for the Eagle linksmen touring the Farmington Country Club layout seven over par for a 220

total. Ken was followed closely by Al Fortney who came in with a ten over par 223. Chip

Dellevin carded a 226 to take third place for the Eagles. Steve Waugh fired a 230 and Toby Chapin a 232 to round out the Eagle scoring.

ART
SUPPLIES?

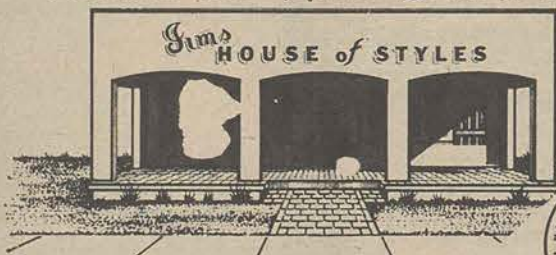
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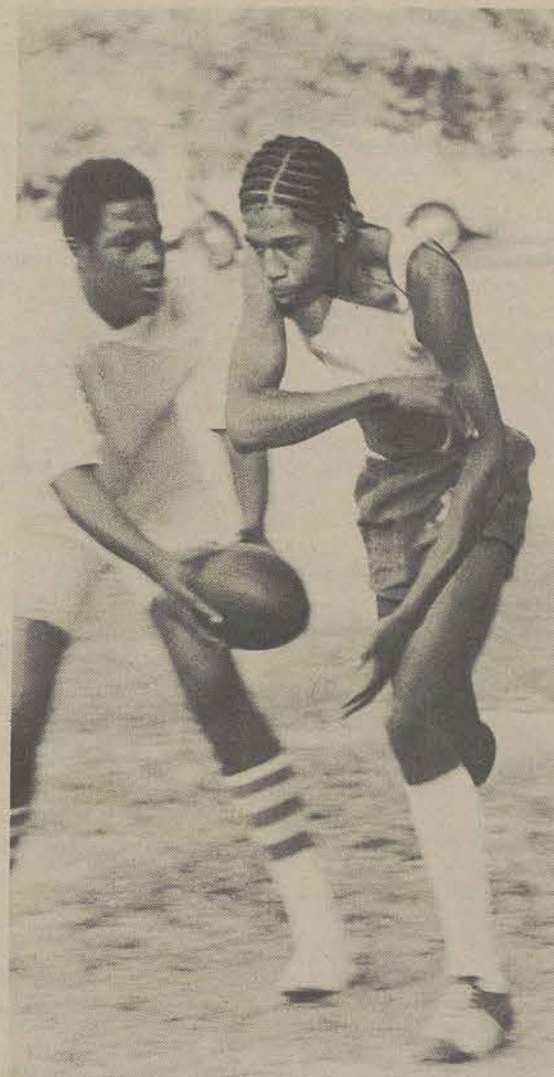
PARKING IN REAR

*At Sports Complex***Intramurals Kick-Off**

Members of last year's Cone Hall team scrimmage in preparation for the season schedule which began last night.

Left: Michael Dean hands the football off to Tony Syrus during warm-up drills. Michael and Tony are both members of the Afro-American team. This is the first year that the Afro-Americans have organized a football team, and it looks as if they will be one of the stronger forces in the independent league.

Below: Sanford Lord drops back to pass during an afternoon practice. Season games started last night at the new sports complex.



Intramural football is in full swing at GSC's new sports complex. Frank Proctor's maintenance crew at the new facility have the fields in fine playing conditions.

The intramural office announces that there will be two leagues this year. The fraternity league consists of eleven teams including last year's champions-Kappa Sigma. The independents have ten excellent teams.

The first games were played Monday night. All students are invited to attend the games which begin at 7:00 and end at 10:00 each evening Monday

through Thursday.

This is the first football season during which the new intramural complex is being used. Viewers as well as the players are enjoying the benefits of the new complex's facilities which include three playing fields complete with lighting, bleachers, prepared playing surface, and electric timers and scoreboards.

Hopefully the new facility will make it easier for all students to enjoy the intramural program which is attempting to make its program encompass more of the student body.

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The Garrard 440 M changer is the best record playing device in the world at its low price. It has features generally found

only on costlier units. Like damped cueing, hinged dust cover and Shure cartridge with diamond stylus.

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Eagle Bulletin

Classified Announcements Organizations

Organizations

Kappa Delta of Delta Lambda Chapter received 22 new pledges during fall rush. The new pledges are: Susannah Campbell, Jennifer Devlin, Candy East, Fredia Fletcher, Becky Graham, Julie Jenkins, Nan Jones, Jodi Joye, Honey Lockwood, Claudia Martin, Carol Mills, Mary Myers, Lynda Newsome, Cathy O'Connor, Lee Rohner, Bootsie Worley, Sue Schafer, Jenae Schardt, Sheryl Stone, Robin Tollman, Allyson Wiley, and Christy Wilson. First degree for these girls was held on Sunday, Oct. 3.

The Spanish Club of GSC will host today a celebration in honor of Spanish Unity. An exhibition is planned and refreshments will be served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the foyer of the Hollis Building.

Recently reorganized, the Spanish Club consists of students not only majoring in Spanish, but also those interested in Spanish and Latin American culture.

Hispanic Day is observed each Oct. 12 as an expression of solidarity among the Spanish people.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome their new pledges Karyl Halteid, Cheryl Halsteid, Cindy Priest, Deanna Prien, Amanda Turner, Shelia Barnett, Denise Iorton, Becca Hulett, Janet Smith and Deborah Lovelace.

On Oct. 4th the Slummi of Alpha Xi Delta gave us a picnic at the home of Mrs. Bobby Kennedy. We thank our

alumni for the delicious food they served and for the opportunity to share the afternoon with them.

Delta Zeta pledged 22 new members during the fall quarter rush. Congratulations to the following girls: Deborah Balfour, Harriett Baxley, Lori Bell, Beth Bennett, Michelle Dion, Teresa Edge, Melanie Galloway, Cindy Henshaw, Fran Jackson, Cathy McKendree, Yvonne Miller, Tracy Olmstead, Stephanie Parish, Liz Raney, Lynne Riddle, Margaret Shawhan, Mamie Tanner, Angela Thomas, Susan Tipton, Luann Tringali, Kathy Woods, Carol Young.

Announcements

The Gator Bowl Association is looking for a 1976 Gator Bowl Queen to represent the group during activities of the 32nd annual Gator Bowl Football Classic.

The young lady must be a Jacksonville resident and must be available from Dec. 15 - Jan. 1, to greet visitors to the city.

The contest involves a \$500 scholarship for the Queen selected. She will also receive a \$750 wardrobe allowance. All judging is done on the basis of personal interviews and all judging is completed and the winner announced on Friday, Nov. 26.

The young woman selected will be introduced over national TV at the Gator Bowl Football Classic (Dec. 27) and the college she attends will be mentioned at that time.

Classifieds

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Journalism Club Meeting, Speaker: Sam Nunn, Alumni House, 6-8 p.m.

General Student Recital, Foy Recital Hall, 5 p.m.

Wednesday

AAUP Meeting, Williams 111-115, 4-6 p.m.

Thursday

CUB Concert - "Sea Level", Hanner Gym, 8 p.m.

Friday

CUB Movie "Uptown Saturday Night" (PG), Biology Lecture, 9 p.m.

Saturday

GRE Exam, Biology Lecture Hall, E-201, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday

CUB Movie "Uptown Saturday Night" (PG), Biology Lecture Hall, 8 & 10 p.m.

Monday

College Lecture Series Douglas Kiker, McCroan Aud., 7:30 p.m.

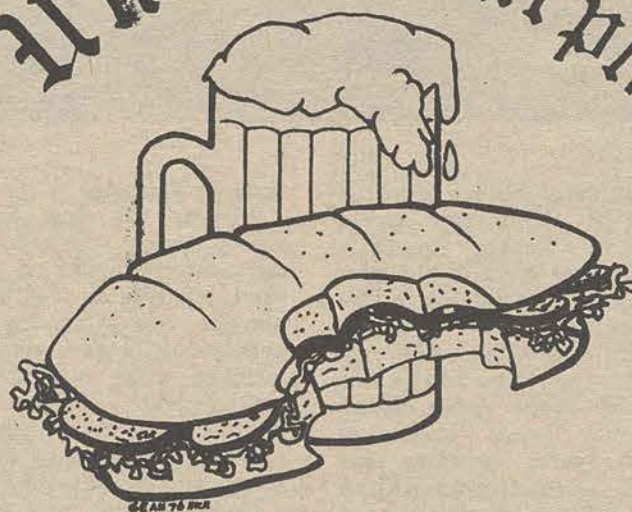
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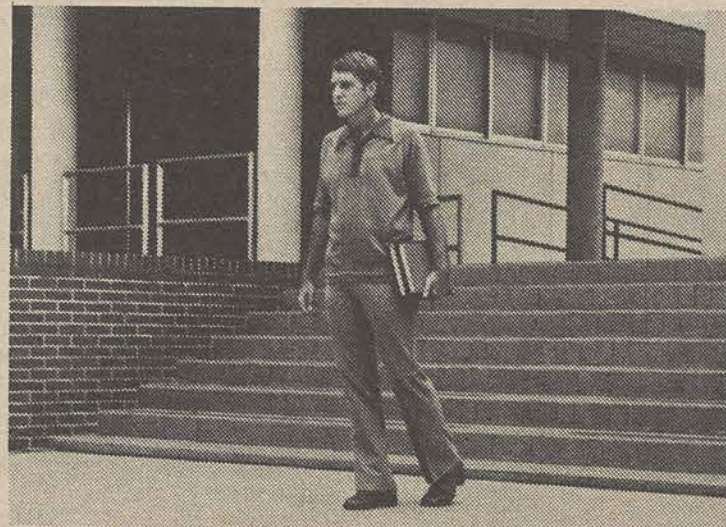
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College Plaza

Congratulations, you're in medical school.



Now, you have to
pay for it.

That can be a very serious problem today, especially with tuition costs climbing relentlessly. Yes, you can borrow, but by the time you enter practice those debts can be substantial.

There is an alternative—an Armed Forces Health Professions (AFHP) scholarship. Whether you're studying to be a physician or a dentist, whether your goal is to become an osteopath or an optometrist, it can pay your entire tuition and fees all through medical school. It will also provide you with a substantial monthly allowance. In other words, if you qualify, one of those scholarships can give you financial independence now, when you need it most.

When you're ready to go into practice, an AFHP scholarship will also have paved the way for you to start your career under highly favorable circumstances. You'll be a commissioned officer in the military branch of your selection. Your practice will be waiting for you. You'll step into it and know that the challenges you'll meet will be solely medical ones and professionally stimulating.

There will also be opportunity for further study. The Armed Forces have created extensive and outstanding clinical, teaching and research programs. Once you decide on a specialty, you may find yourself taking the graduate medical studies of your choice at one of their facilities.

The details are many. But if you'll send in the coupon,

we'll mail you literature which will give you a good overview of the scope of our operations. Why not write? We think you'll be interested in the possibilities.

Armed Forces Scholarships
P.O. Box AF, Peoria, IL 61614
Yes, I am interested in Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship opportunities. I understand there is no obligation.
I am especially interested in:
☐ Army ☐ Air Force ☐ Navy
☐ Veterinary ☐ Psychology (PhD) ☐ Physician ☐ Dental
☐ Optometry

Name _____ Sex ☐ M ☐ F

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enrolled at _____ (School) _____

To graduate in _____ (month, year) _____ Degree _____

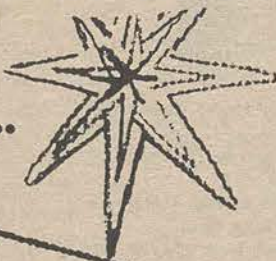
*Veterinary not available in Navy Program. Psychology not available in Army Program.

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