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Student Loan Defaults No Big Problem Here

By STEVE WOOD

While the default rate on National Direct Students Loans is soaring to over 17 percent nationally, the problem is diminishing at Georgia Southern.

Since Judy Wolfe took over as NDSL loan officer five years ago, several new policies brought the default average down to 8.5 percent for the 1976-77 school year and will probably be even lower this year, according to Shelton Evans, director of financial aid. "Judy has done a tremendous job with organization and collections," he said.

Delinquent NDSL loans are a major problem among colleges today, according to recent television and magazine reports. "Some schools have a 100 percent default rate," said Evans, "and they haven't collected a cent."

The amount of money a school can lend depends on the delinquency rate of the previous year. Funds for NDSL loans come from federal allocations and the school itself, but mostly from collections of previous loans. When the loans originated under the National

Defense Education Act of 1958, the government planned to give money to colleges the first year and then loans could be repeated year after year from the collections of the first. The plan was for the loans to be self-sustaining, but defaulting students are breaking down the cycle. Federal allocations are decreasing however, making it increasingly vital that students pay back their loans.

During fall, winter and spring quarters of 77-78, GSC loaned out \$340,000 and will probably lend another \$60,000 for summer quarter. For the 1978-79 year, Southern's approved lending level is \$422,547. The federal allocation will be \$122,120 and GSC's portion will be \$13,569, according to Evans. "The remainder of over \$280,000 must come from the collection of previous loans," said Evans, who is in his first year as financial aid director.

"There is an established way to handle this program," explains Wolfe, "but most schools don't have the staff or the knowledge to work it right."

"We stay up to date on how to run the loan program—we go to seminars and conferences and we have a fabulous administration to help us with problems," she said.

The keys to keeping the default rate down are staying in touch with the student and making sure the student understands the loan program.

Wolfe has organized several new procedures that have helped to accomplish these goals:

- A monthly billing process to keep in touch with the students and remind them of their payments. "Most schools don't do any billing," said Wolfe, "but we know it works."

- A collection agency from South Carolina—Todd, Bremer and Lawson. "It works on an individual basis to collect payments and get forms that need to be turned in. There's no intimidation and no harassing, just a friendly understanding."

- Exit interviews for graduates and transfers to get names and numbers of relatives, to go over the repayment

schedule and to find out the students' future plans. A "skip tracing" firm called North American is sometimes used in locating hard to find students.

- A repayment schedule booklet is being prepared by Shelton Evans to inform the student about how the loan works and what the repayments will be.
- A computerized accounting system. It updates all loans and keeps the office alert. "We also want to have our billing process computerized by next year," said Wolfe.

- At registration, students are given credit for their loans, not checks anymore. This was begun spring quarter and eliminated a lot of problems. There were not as many errors in handling money; it was much easier to make sure that everyone who received a loan was registered properly; and no one could just walk out with a check without being officially in school. "The students accepted it real well," Wolfe said.

See NDSL, p. 6

Over 900 Students To Graduate

By KENNY HUDSON

More than 900 students will graduate at ceremonies here on June 7 at 8 p.m., according to Lloyd Joyner, registrar.

The speaker for graduation will be Irwin A. Friedman of Savannah. Friedman is a member of the board of regents representing the first district.

He attended the public school system of Chatham County, graduating in June, 1948. He attended Armstrong Junior College from 1948-1950. He then went to the University of Pennsylvania from 1950-1951. Friedman then went on to Emory University School of Law from 1951-1953 (LL.B.). He attended New York University School of Law (Graduate Division, Tax Law), from 1957-1958.

Friedman had many honors throughout his college career. At Armstrong he was one of the top ten outstanding sophomores appearing on the dean's list. At Emory University Law School Friedman received the Outstanding Freshman Award. He was one of the highest honor graduates in the Class of 1953, was editor-

in-chief of a law journal University School of Law, *(Journal of Public Law)*, was Friedman received a member of the Brain graduate research fellow-Society, OKD, National Leadership Fraternity, and was president of the Case Club (national Moot Court competition). At New York

Friedman has also served some time in the military services as a first lieutenant, Judge Advocate General's

Corps, 1954-1957.

In his legal profession Friedman was admitted to the Georgia Bar Association in 1953. He was the president of the Younger Lawyers Section in 1963. He was also a member of the Board of Governors, Georgia Bar Association, from 1968-1976. He was a member of the Institute for Continuing Legal Education in Georgia, and he was also the chairman of the Georgia Committee on Defense of the Indigent.

He was president of the Jewish Council from 1965-1966, and president of the Congregation Agudath Achim, from 1969-1951. He is a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Educational Alliance and also a board member of the Savannah Family and Children Services. He was a lecturer in philosophy at Armstrong State College in 1965.

Friedman was appointed by Governor Busbee to the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia in January 1976 for a term that will continue until Jan. 1, 1983.



REGENT IRWIN FRIEDMAN

Policy Approved By Faculty Senate

By GORDON ABNEY

The GSC Faculty Senate has approved and forwarded to the chancellor a new policy designed to help students whose native language is not English.

If adopted by the Board of Regents, the new policy would require that these students take the Rising Junior Exam immediately after completing the basic English requirements.

Under this policy, students who could not pass the exam would be required to take remedial English courses to bring them up to acceptable standards.

A proposal for a Faculty Grievance Committee was

carried forward to the next meeting, pending the development of a judicial procedure policy for the committee.

The subject of university status for GSC brought mixed responses from the Senate. The general consensus was that not enough was known about the consequences of the college being designated a university.

The Senate agreed that some form of investigation into the question of university status should be initiated. However, no proposals were made and the matter was carried forward to the next meeting.

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Trisha Keadle

Classes Not The Only Requirement For Graduation

Graduation date is drawing near; the 1978 academic year is coming to a close. Those students having completed the requirements for their specific majors will soon be ready to receive diplomas which label them as GSC graduates. They can assume that they are ready to face the world with their bachelors or masters degrees, and that they are experts in their fields.

However, there are a few minor stipulations for completing college life at GSC that are not included in the Eagle catalog.

A student should consider himself a true Southern graduate only if he or she has:

1) Eaten at Snooky's 3,332 times, 498 of those meals being breakfast.

2) Consumed 9,568 gallons of KOG draft or bottled beer and spent 546 quarters on the various boredom-breakers in the bar.

3) Been asked to dance by a nice, but nurdy person at the Flame as friends and onlookers snicker.

4) Spent 40 hours sitting in the library daydreaming or sleeping.

5) Gone out and gotten totally plastered the night before a big exam requiring such preparation.

6) Been locked out of the dorm with no "detex" card, with no one answering the door as you frantically banged on it.

7) Gotten stuck with a roommate who drank, smoked, ignored personal hygiene, and didn't "come in" at night.

8) Gotten stuck with a roommate who did not drink, did not smoke, did not ignore personal hygiene, and sat at home every night with raised eyebrows waiting for you to "come in."

9) Spent at least \$30 in-services at Johnson's for passing checks of questionable value.

10) Visited the good ole boys down at the Statesboro Police Dept., wringing money out of the wallet for a DUI charge.

11) Called Mom and Dad collect mourning over your shortage of money, only to receive an unsympathetic reply.

12) Failed a test you thought you had breezed.

13) Breezed a test you thought you had flunked.

14) Made close friends with someone only to find that they leave after one quarter.

15) Kept a few enemies who stayed in school the entire time you have.

16) Been stood up or stood up someone yourself.

17) Become revolted and appalled, or excited and stimulated by watching the Kappa Sigs gator.

18) Been harassed and ridiculed by the non-Greeks.

19) Been harassed and

ridiculed by the Greeks.

20) squandered \$5 on a lonely night in the laundry mat.

21) Spent a fortune in rent on one of the beautiful apartments Statesboro offers to students and waiting a year for your landlord to

finally get you some light bulbs, a toilet, and a mattress.

22) Savored the tasty delicacies available only in GSC's pride and joy, Landrum and Williams centers (I know it's in bad taste to speak of the latter,

since it has passed away).

Only if and when a student has successfully experienced these situations designed solely for GSC, can he or she be considered a graduate, ready for life after Statesboro.

Beth Blough

Learning Outside Class Valuable

College life offers a variety of experiences both inside and outside the classroom. As I reflect over the past four years, these experiences come into sharper focus.

The actual classroom learning is important and necessary. The interaction between teacher and student can be very valuable and rewarding as each party gives and takes of himself and his knowledge.

However, the learning outside the classroom; the informal day to day sessions with people and situations offers an education at least as valuable and certainly as practical as that taught from books.

This year's work on the *George-Anne* has taught me more in a few months than any one course I have taken in four years of school. The experience has been broadening—and narrowing. It hasn't always been fun or easy; but it has always been worth every minute.

The staff has had its share of problems this year. It has seemed at times that no one is satisfied unless he is in the limelight. Complaints were not few. However, the staff attempted to correct errors and find solutions to problems and in the process has learned something about dealing with people.

However, we also have had our share of rewards. For the first time in many years the paper won awards from the Georgia Press Association. Compliments have been made to more than offset the complaints as we were assured time after time that the paper was improving. Improvement was our major goal.

Perhaps the biggest reward, though, came each Monday morning as 3,500 *George-Annes* were distributed and all the teamwork of the previous week came together in 12 pages of newsprint. The support and cooperation among members of the present staff and with our advisor Ernie Wyatt made impossible situations

possible and wrought miracles when it looked like there wouldn't be a paper some weeks.

Temper naturally flared near deadlines, but only lingered until a wisecrack was made and everyone took advantage of the comic relief to relax and laugh. There was always room for laughter—at ourselves, at the school and students, at anything. Learning to laugh in the face of mistake after mistake was an experience in itself.

Working as editor has provided me with numerous

opportunities to meet people all over campus. Being able to feel comfortable in the president's office doesn't happen on the first visit; but after two or three visits comfort comes. Knowing administrators by face and name and knowing they know your name and face is at least satisfying.

Being exposed to the people who make policies under which you live is enlightening. Because of these relationships I am more aware of why things are as they are here. I may not like

them or agree, but at least I don't wonder why.

The staff has made individual units a whole. It has mastered seemingly insurmountable problems and conflicts and set them to the advantage of the paper. But more importantly, it has provided friendships. Not casual acquaintances, but friends who are willing to understand and help. Friends that are not for you only when things are going well, but support you when things are going badly. Friends that aren't for a time being but for a lifetime.

Editorial 'We'

In last week's *George-Anne* the Editorial "We" warned students of the high probability of increased rates for most Statesboro apartments next year. Students should be fully aware of this when they look for apartments, although there is really nothing students can do about it.

High rent is not the only factor involved in apartment hunting, however. The *George-Anne* encourages each student to investigate the rights of apartment renters and what a landlord may or may not do.

For example, according to one Statesboro lawyer, if your landlord walks into your apartment unannounced when you are or are not there, she may be charged with trespassing. In Georgia, visits such as these which are not for emergency or health reasons are illegal; possibly even if such action is granted in the lease.

Finally, the *George-Anne* urges students to be careful before renting from either Parker or Allen apartments. Enough students have complained about problems they have had with these two apartment owners to justify serious doubt as to the practicality and value of renting from them. This is one possible problem students can avoid.

If any student has valid complaints with their landlords they should point out the problems to the landlords and try to solve the differences. If this action proves ineffective, students should register complaints with the Central Coordinating Committee and with the Federal Housing Authority in Atlanta.

The auxiliary coordinator for the CCC, Don Akery, is responsible for handling these problems and the FHA will investigate problem landlords if it receives enough complaints. Should neither of these sources prove effective, the Statesboro Police also handles these types of complaints.

Don't hesitate to complain when you feel you are being treated unfairly—it is your right.

GEORGE-ANNE

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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.

Statesboro Police Do A Good Job

DEAR EDITOR:

A comment concerning Frank Burmaster's letter was requested by him from the other GSC students and I'm happy to oblige him.

First of all I would like to offer some basic knowledge to Mr. Burmaster. A DUI charge is made on the basis of a certified machine which registers the amount of alcohol present in a person's system. Concerning the accusation made by Mr. Burmaster that "some of the kids could be innocent," he must know that in the judicial system of the United States a person must be proven guilty in a court of law, not in the police station on a Saturday night.

The Statesboro Police Department does not pay

their policemen by the number of DUI charges they make.

I work as an Emergency Medical Technician for Bulloch County Emergency Medical Service and have seen many automobile accidents caused by drinking drivers. Every time a policeman makes a DUI charge he is more than likely preventing the citizens of this community, which includes GSC students, from requiring emergency medical care.

The fine for a DUI conviction which goes into the city treasury is much less than an ambulance, hospital, and doctor bill, or maybe even a funeral bill. I have heard too many people sneer and say, "I'm not going to have a wreck." I'm sure that

none of the people that I've cared for who have been injured have planned on having an accident.

The Statesboro Police Department probably saves more people's lives than my co-workers and I, only the policemen do a better job: they save the people before they're injured or killed, or kill someone else.

Statesboro Police Department doesn't "pride itself in how many people they can pick up and charge with DUI," as Mr. Burmaster suggested, but they are able to pride themselves with dependability, excellence, dedication, and professionalism in the manner and efficiency in which they enforce the laws of the community, state, and national constitution.

LETTERS

MORE LETTERS

It is fortunate for the Statesboro community, including the GSC students, that the officers working for the Statesboro Police Department have the time and dedication to get the drunks off of the streets, making Statesboro a safer place to live, work and study.

David Parks

Burmester Should Reconsider Case

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Mr. Frank Burmaster's article "Statesboro Police Unfair," I beg Mr. Burmaster to reconsider his case.

First, the Statesboro Police Department doesn't prey on innocent students... they can't give a DUI without the student actually being drunk.

Second, those guys risk their lives and the futures of their wives and kids everytime they step up to a car window—who knows, someone could have a shotgun waiting for them.

Third, the police department employees don't get paid on the basis of how many tickets they give; they get a straight hourly wage just like the school teachers do.

I've heard enough of this garbage to last me a lifetime. Frankly, if you can't handle your whiskey in a mature manner, you don't need to drive, and I don't want to be on the road with you. I've been involved in an accident with a drunk driver—he never knew what hit him.

And...in response to "Name Withheld, Humanities Education is Soul Rewarding," madame, you have not done your research. The three girls who wanted to be mothers are home economics majors. Just because you feel humanities is the place for you doesn't mean that it is a place for me! What we have here is a case of narrow-mindedness coupled with contradiction. I am a public relations major because that is what I want to do—for my satisfaction, not yours, so you do your thing, and I'll do mine.

Sincerely,

William J. English

Perfection Is All George-Anne Needs

DEAR EDITOR:

I have noticed that the *George-Anne* has made some mistakes in past issues. This cannot be called perfect writing. Using the wrong person's name in an article or misspelling words will not win the *George-Anne* any perfect writing awards.

It should be noted that I am perfect in every way. I

never misspell a word or write anything wrong. So I cannot understand how a newspaper could not be perfect like me.

Therefore, I will expect the *George-Anne* to be perfect from now on. At this time I could not give the *George-Anne* a higher rating than 9.99 on a scale of 1 to 10. I fully expect the *George-Anne* to shape up to my perfect standards from now on. I feel sure that all the other perfect students and teachers at this college want the same thing.

Gregory Hoff

Student Comments On G-A Stories

DEAR EDITOR:

Being a graduate student who is leaving GSC after six tempestuous years, I feel that it is time to grace the *George-Anne* with a personal contribution.

First of all, I would like to commend the G-A on its vast improvement in the past two years. Your quality has become very respectable.

In commenting on Wayne Estes' article, I completely agree that students have settled into a lethargic state of apathy. Not even Campus Crusade is a topic of controversy anymore as compared to 1972 when it ranked second only to Watergate.

As to the Maddox/Mall-and letter, I was spurred to contact our congressmen and urge others to follow suit in an effort to preserve our ever dwindling wilderness.

In regards to the AFBC's \$45,000, there are many of us who have an answer. More persons on this campus probably run or jog than participate in any other activity. On certain days there are more runners on the fieldhouse ramp than there are cars on I-20 to Atlanta. At any time of day or night, one can usually spot runners any place on campus. Georgia Southern simply needs an outdoor track. For those of us who run several miles a day it would be nice to have an established cross country route where we could be free from the harassment of Kami-kazi motorists.

The years are nostalgic even now. There are memories of tennis courts in 1972 where the library now stands, 12 inches of snow in 1973, the parade of streakers (hundreds of them) down Georgia Avenue and streaking dancers on Landrum's roof in early 1974, the baseball team in the world series in 1973, a 30-1 record at one point in 1974, Eagles concert in 1972, Badfinger at Homecoming in 1973, Richard Wallace as GSC's version of Dr. J., Bob Hope three times, the old water tower, birdwatching with Dr. Lovejoy, dinners by the lake,

four years of BSU, and best of all—Finding bad. GSC—I'd just like to say one thing...It's been real!

Tom Harrison

Response Given To Editorial

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in answer to Wayne Estes' request for more complaints about the closing of Williams Center and my own answer to the name withheld statement about PR majors. Along with that I am going to list several things that are in need of updating or improving on the GSC campus.

Mr. May, you did not have to close Williams Center; there is wasted money in the system that you are using. First, there is no reason to serve corn, cottage cheese, peanuts, peppers, and other garbage that defies description for use on salads—wasted money.

Second, the labor that you are using is ineffective. Yes, they are students, but some don't work. How to solve this problem? How about termination. And the Vali-dine system, if you are short of funds, why not find a less expensive system.

And third, if you are short of funds why not cut down on the amount of food given to students? There is one girl in particular that eats more in

one meal than the entire baseball team does in a day. It is also rumored that she took the bag of oats away from "Affirmed" after this year's Kentucky Derby.

Cut out the extras for salads, increase your work output from your employees and find a cheaper meal card system and you might be able to have the Williams Center open next year.

The statement made about PR majors by Mr. or Miss Name Withheld was made without researching the facts. The three girls that said they wanted to become good mothers; Well, "Name Withheld," they are home economics majors. And we do not nurse our ulcers, we nurse our Slazenger rackets and gin and tonics!

There are areas that need

improving on the GSC campus, and I would like to list them. The library needs to have longer hours, the school cops need to watch out for speeding violations and heart attack victims instead of issuing parking tickets at 2 a.m. The air conditioning and heating systems need improving (in all buildings), the school labor force needs to get to work (eight hours to rake the area around Dorman Hall is sick). The CCC needs to extend to a student senate

to find the real voice of the student body. To close, yes, this was a bitch letter, but I am not angry with anyone. I am just revealing the facts that needed to be revealed. Everyone have a good summer, and for the graduating class, I hope you find a job—humanities major or racquet ball major—good luck on the outside.

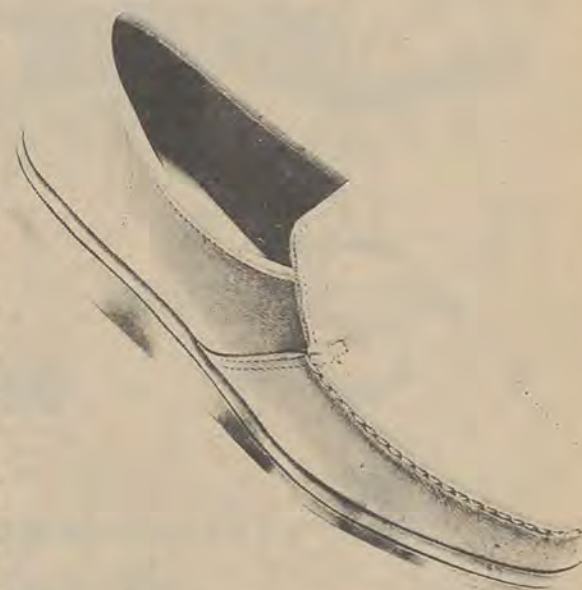
Happy in PR,
Mark H. Kelly

GEORGE-ANNE

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For Next Year

Housing, Food Prices Going Up

By BEVERLY CLYATT
Housing and food contract prices will increase fall quarter (1978), according to Ben Dixon, director of auxiliary services.

Food contract prices will have an 8.6 percent overall increase in the fall, Dixon said. The 21-meal plan (three meals, seven days a week) will increase from \$198 a quarter to \$215, the 14-meal plan (2/7) will increase from \$180 to \$195, and the 10-meal plan (2/5) will increase from \$170 to \$185, he said.

"The increase is due directly to inflationary food cost and labor cost," Dixon said. "We got hit by an increase in the minimum wage and, by late January or early February, a tremendous increase in food cost," the director explained.

"Students have seen the action we've taken throughout the year trying to keep our heads above water," he said. "I want to pass on my thanks to the student body and contract meal holders... we've had very few complaints," Dixon said.

Housing cost will also increase in the fall, and it is "purely an inflationary increase," Dixon said. Anderson, Deal, and Lewis will increase from \$120 a

quarter to \$130 while Brannen, Cone, Dorman, Hendricks, Johnson, and Veazey will increase from \$150 to \$165, he said.

Hampton, Oxford, and York will have a cost increase from \$150 to \$170 with Olliff and Winburn increasing from \$155 to \$170. Warwick and Stratford, Dixon added,

will be increased from \$165 to \$180 a quarter.

The dorm increases are not uniform, Dixon said. The variation in price increases for each dorm is related to the difference of operational cost for the individual dorms, he explained. Also, new washers and dryers have been ordered for all of Windsor Village and

they should be installed by fall quarter. "They were bought from some appropriations funds in the Windsor Village purchase," Dixon said.

Vending machine services throughout the dorms and other buildings on campus will also be upgraded this fall, he added.

Dorm Rooms To Get Phones

By RUTHIE CARR

Presently only two dorms at GSC provide phones in individual rooms. But according to Bill Cook, director of administration and fiscal affairs, plans are underway for the other remaining 12 dorms to provide this service if the students want it.

"Although phones are already in the rooms in Warwick and Stratford, we plan to continue adding phones as soon as the Statesboro Telephone company can order the equipment and install them," said Cook.

The fee will be included in the cost of the form and would be paid for at registration. Students in Warwick are currently paying about \$20 for this

service.

Cook said that the school would only charge a small amount over what the telephone company would charge the public for installation.

Also he explained that the dorms located on the perimeter of the campus would be the next ones to get phones because it would be easier for the telephone company to install underground cables into the dorms that are adjacent to Fair and Chandler Roads.

"The school wants all the wires to be underground because all our other wires and cables are underground," said Cook.

The director added that if a student wishes to have long distance service on his phone, the student can

arrange this with the phone company. The school would not be responsible for collecting the bills, however, but the phone company would.

Also, in some dorms such as Johnson, because they are made of concrete, there may be some difficulty installing the phones, commented Cook.

Oxford Hall should have phones in the dorm by this fall. Currently residents of that dorm are paying \$150 a quarter but they will be charged \$175 when the phones are installed. Also they will be able to get cable television.

"After the phones in Oxford are installed we will alternate between men's and women's dorms to avoid discrimination," Cook said.



Andrea Virginia Henning was presented with the Phi Delta Kappa Outstanding Senior Education Major Award at the education honor fraternity's banquet on May 20. Pictured with Henning is Dr. Charles McDaniel, state superintendent of public schools, guest speaker at the banquet.

Nursing Program Receives \$40,000

By HOWARD THROWER

Over \$40,000 has been added to GSC's budget, earmarked for use in a study to develop a four-year nursing program to begin fall, 1979.

A proposal was developed by Dr. Dale Lick, president-elect of GSC, and submitted to Chancellor George

Simpson in March. The board of regents approved the proposal in early April.

The initial proposal called for a general study of the health needs of this area and a study and development of a nursing program at Georgia Southern. Dr. N. W. Quick said the vice chancellor of academic affairs, Dr. John W. Hooper, said the total study package would not be approved but the nursing study would be approved.

Quick said, "I would visualize hiring a dean or director of the program who would spend four or five months studying the needs of this area, then develop and advertise the program." According to the proposal, the area to which Quick refers includes "27 percent of the state's area, 41 percent of the area in South Georgia, 12 percent of the state's population and 29 percent of the population of South Georgia."

"The director's salary," said Dr. Quick, "would be in the range of the mid-20's to the low 30's (in thousands of dollars). The rest of the money will be used for travel, secretarial help, consultants and office expenses."

The reason that this area needs a baccalaureate program in nursing, according to the proposal, are that existing programs in South Georgia are not graduating adequate numbers of students, and the southeast region of Georgia does not have a baccalaureate nursing program in or responsible for this region.

The nursing program will be developing along guidelines stated by the National League of Nursing.

Students Vote For More Tennis Courts

By NANCY BATEMAN

A recent study conducted by the Marketing Club indicates that tennis courts, dugouts, and racquetball courts hold highest popularity among students for possible ways to spend the \$45,000 activity fee budget.

A sample size of 547 was used with accumulated class representation results as follows: 22.37 percent seniors, 22.31 percent juniors, 21.10 percent sophomores, and 33.21 percent freshman. The survey results reflected opinions from 36 respective

majors, 62.69 percent of which composed off campus viewpoints.

Final judgement as to exactly how the money will be spent was voted on last week by the CCC's activity fee budget committee. Survey results of 30.7 percent in favor of tennis courts, 24.1 percent for dugouts, and 16.6 percent for racquetball courts will have heavy influence on the committee's decision.

After final vote from the committee, notification will be sent to Bill Cook for action and bids to be taken.

Marketing Club members used selected classes evenly distributed to gather data within the time constraints allowed. To prevent biased opinions, an attempt was made to cover core courses throughout the campus, with demographic date included to check randomness.

Other popular suggestions included recommendations for a pool, better parking facilities, and an art gallery, along with such luxuries as a golf course, ice skating rink, and steam rooms.

CORRECTION

On page two of the May 22 George-Anne in the mail procedures story, the second sentence of the first paragraph was incorrect. It should read: Students not graduating but don't plan to return fall quarter should follow the same procedures as graduating seniors. Students not graduating, but plan to return fall quarter should go by the mail center and file a temporary change of address.



Lifeguards HAVE MORE FUN AT RIVER COUNTRY

Enjoy the best lifeguard job ever at the World's most unique Swimmin' Hole. At River Country, you'll be in charge of a variety of activities — from dispatching guests down a twisting water-slide to keeping an eagle-eye on the pool, swimming coves and beach area — all while you soak up the glorious Florida sun.

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Dorm Repairs Required By Fire Marshal

By BETH BLOUGH

Several repairs in the fire prevention systems of Warwick and other GSC dorms have been made to comply with an order from the state fire marshal's

office to correct dangerous or faulty equipment within 60 days from notification or suffer action by their enforcement division, according to Fred Shroyer, head of plant operations.

More repairs will have to

be made, however. When the fire marshal inspected GSC during his yearly visit recently, he instructed the school to take corrective measures which would bring the various dorms up to date with fire code regulations, said Shroyer.

"We have already refilled fire extinguishers, replaced fire extinguisher receptacle covers, installed missing exit signs and fixed electrical hazards, but there are still some repairs to be made after school ends while no one is living in the dorms," he said.

In response to other needed corrections, Shroyer

has written a letter to the fire marshal's office stating the school's intention to make them immediately, he said.

Included in the list of items still needing correction are fire doors, faulty fire alarm systems, open stairwells needing to be enclosed, exposed water heaters needing enclosure, and fire escapes.

While most of the repairs will be directed at Warwick Hall, there are items in many dorms which will also be fixed, Shroyer said.

One reason the fire prevention system at Warwick needs so much work

is because it was constructed under the 1947-49 fire code, which is not as strict as the current one, he said.

Normally a building only has to meet the fire standards of the code under which the building was constructed; however, whenever there is a major renovation to a building the renovation must include an updating of the fire prevention system to meet current codes, he said.

Warwick is considered a major renovation under the state fire marshal's guidelines, so it must concur with current regulations, Shroyer pointed out.

According to Bill Cook, director of fiscal affairs, fire regulations do not require a building be kept up with standards more current than those under which it was constructed because the cost of updating the building every time the codes are revised would be tremendous.

However, all the buildings must be safe or the fire marshal would require school to take corrective action or abandon the building, said Cook.

"I think all of our buildings are safe. They don't have all the conveniences we would like, but they are safe."

Reflector Staff Named For 1979

By FRED BANKSTON

Terri Webb, a junior English major from Springfield, Ga., has been chosen editor of the 1978-1979 *Reflector* by the GSC Publications Committee. Melinda Flanagan, a sophomore history major from Augusta, will be the assistant editor and Butch Freeman will serve as the new business manager.

"It's still up in the air as to whether we will include underclassmen in next year's *Reflector*," Webb said, since increasingly small numbers of students have had their pictures taken.

"We would really appreciate more interest by students because the yearbook is for them," she said.

The theme for next year's book hasn't been decided yet, according to Webb. Ideas will be considered over the summer and during early fall quarter next year, she said.

Webb cited lack of photographers and poor interest from students and faculty as major problems plaguing the current

yearbook production. Lack of adequate office space is another big problem, she said.

Reflector faculty advisor, Dr. Keith Hickman, and Webb are in the process of attempting to acquire additional office space to alleviate current cramped office conditions.

Anyone interested in a staff position should contact Webb now or early fall quarter. "The best time would be at the Organizational Fair in the fall where the *Reflector* will have a booth set up. Experience is not necessary and what we need most is photographers," she said.



TERRI WEBB



MELINDA FLANIGAN



BUTCH FREEMAN

Higher Education Changing, Says Lick

By STEVE WOOD

"Higher education is facing major changes today, possibly even a revolution," said Dr. Dale Lick, the next president of Georgia Southern College, to the Rotary Club luncheon at Forest Heights Country Club on May 22.

Dr. Lick, who is presently a dean at Old Dominion University and will become the 13th president of GSC on July 1, spoke to the 200 people about the transitions in higher education today.

"In the past, colleges only served a few—the wealthy and the elite—until the 50's and 60's. We then got more government regulations and we saw enrollments increase drastically," he said. "We saw rapid expansion of new resources and ideas, but we didn't always use them wisely."

Learning and knowledge increased greatly with high quality programs during this period, but sometimes they weren't always the most relevant and practical to solving the real problems, Dr. Lick said. "We were building lots of ivory towers, but no bridges to them from the real world," he said.

The revolution began with the leveling off of enrollment in colleges the past few years. No longer do people believe that college is for everyone and they are expecting high

education to be accountable for what they are doing. "People are concerned about the dollars going into higher education and now that we are going to be held accountable for what we do by the public, we will become wiser," he said.

The revolution today means that colleges will have to become more service oriented to people and community problems. "Students want to do something to help others, that's why they're getting into health professions and

psychology."

"In the future, the colleges that will continue to grow will be the ones that can meet the changes and the new demands," Dr. Lick explained. "We must become responsive to the diminishing enrollments and offer students the programs they want. We must be accountable for our actions to the people who support us. And we must reach out to the community and all of South Georgia to serve people and be a leader in solving problems," he said.



DR. DALE LICK

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Fraternity Hosts 'Senior Day'

By KAREN PAUL

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity hosted about 250 Bulloch County high school seniors at GSC on Saturday, May 27 for "Senior Day."

"The program is designed to prepare these students for college and hopefully to recruit them to GSC," said Eric McClinders, a spokesman for the fraternity.

"Acting President N. W. Quick and other administrators were present to discuss admissions, scholarships, housing and financial aid to the students and their parents," he said.

The fraternity also organized a tour of the campus and a question-answer session to help "enlighten the students on

activities, organizations and campus life as well as their administrative obligations," said McClinders.

The program is aimed at fulfilling the fraternity's goals under their national service program, "Guide Right," which is designated to enlighten and recruit high school students to college, he said.

NEWS

NDSL Money Recovered Here

Continued from p. 1

Suit action has also brought results, even though it "is a lot of trouble." The suits must be approved through the Board of Regents first. GSC lawyers are presently involved with about 15-20 suits. "Students often don't believe we will take court action, but it has proven to be effective," said Wolfe. "We really depend on our student callers

to keep contact with slow paying students. Most schools just don't have the office help that we have to do this kind of work." The office has two fulltime employees and four parttime. "You must have the help to keep on top of this job. Collecting and keeping in touch with students is a fulltime job." Permanent holds on all records are placed with the registrar's office for people with extremely delinquent loans. "Sometimes this job gets to be like hunting for a needle in a haystack, but we are pleased with the results we are getting and the cooperation we get from GSC students. We have a low default rate, but we'd like it to be even lower," said Wolfe.

Library Survey Work Progressing

By KAREN PAUL

Although almost 80 per cent of the faculty feel that a library should serve as an extension of the classroom, less than half think the GSC library serves that function, according to a survey conducted by Orion Harrison of the library staff.

The survey is part of a library research project sponsored by the Council on Library Resources. GSC is one of 13 colleges in the nation to receive the Library Service Enhancement Program grant of \$15,000.

Harrison said that the reason the GSC library hasn't become more involved in the educational process is "few faculty members are asking us to serve that function."

"We're ready and willing to make the library an extension of the classroom but the faculty is not helping us with this as much as we'd like at this time."

The results of the current research project may change that.

Harrison said the library is investigating ways to improve quality of service to the college and "we're already seeing a trend toward faculty members inviting librarians into the

classroom to help educate the students on the best ways to make use of all the informational resources available in the library."

Harrison said the library hopes to conduct more specialized tours for students, offer more bibliographic instruction, and generally to work more closely with faculty members in "bringing the library into the class."

Harrison pointed out some results of the survey, which was sent to faculty members this quarter:

- More than half the faculty give a high priority to student knowledge of the proper use of the library in locating information in their disciplines.

- More than half of the faculty expressed sometimes having difficulty in locating materials and made numerous suggestions for improvements ranging from better floor-plan to altering the present card catalog system.

- A large number of faculty members are willing to work with the library to plan a series of course-connected activities designed to

improve library skills of students.

- Faculty members responding to the survey made a number of requests of the library, including longer hours, more careful handling of the check-out materials, more funds, and more copy machines.

The survey was returned by 43 per cent of the faculty, Harrison said. "We were very pleased that the faculty took the survey seriously and responded so honestly," he said. "The results were, for the most part, positive."

Rotary Students Due Summer

Over 100 graduate students from all over the world will be attending GSC this summer for the Language Institute for Rotary Foundation Fellows, said Dr. Jack Averitt, dean of the graduate school.

"Now in its third year, the program is designed to give

these students a curriculum for the intensive study of English as a second language and to provide orientation to college life in America," said Averitt.

The students will be housed in Winburn Hall where they will participate in social activities and field

trips as well as academic studies, he said.

The curriculum of the language institute includes grammar, reading, writing, listening comprehension and oral expression, he said.

The program was created by Averitt, who is a longtime member of the board of Rotary Foundation. He said the language institute fosters "person-to-person contact for international understanding," which is one of the Rotary Foundation's goals.

He said the Rotary Foundation was impressed by the success of the program and has extended it to other countries which accept Rotary students.

Averitt and his wife recently spent a week in France at the University of Nice helping set up a similar program.

"We have officially designated it the Georgia Southern Global Plan," said Averitt. "Georgia Southern is known the world over for this program."

Grad Wins AP Award

Terry Smith, who earned his B.S. in journalism at GSC in 1976, has won first place in

statewide reporting competition sponsored by the Associated Press.

A staff writer for the Valdosta Daily Times, Smith wrote a series of stories in 1977 covering a warehouse fire that destroyed six buildings in Valdosta.

The stories were cited by AP as best in the spot news category.

"I'm not surprised to hear of Terry's success as a reporter," said journalism instructor Ernie Wyatt. "He was an A student in writing classes here."



TERRY SMITH

TKE Raises \$150

Over \$150 was raised for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis in the Tau Kappa

Epsilon/Oasis Records poster auction on May 17, according to Wilbur Bragg, public relations chairman of TKE fraternity.

About 40 people placed bids on records, posters, and publicity materials that can't be commercially sold, but can be auctioned for charity, an Oasis spokesman said.

Bragg said he was pleased with the results, considering the wet weather that didn't clear until just before the auction began.

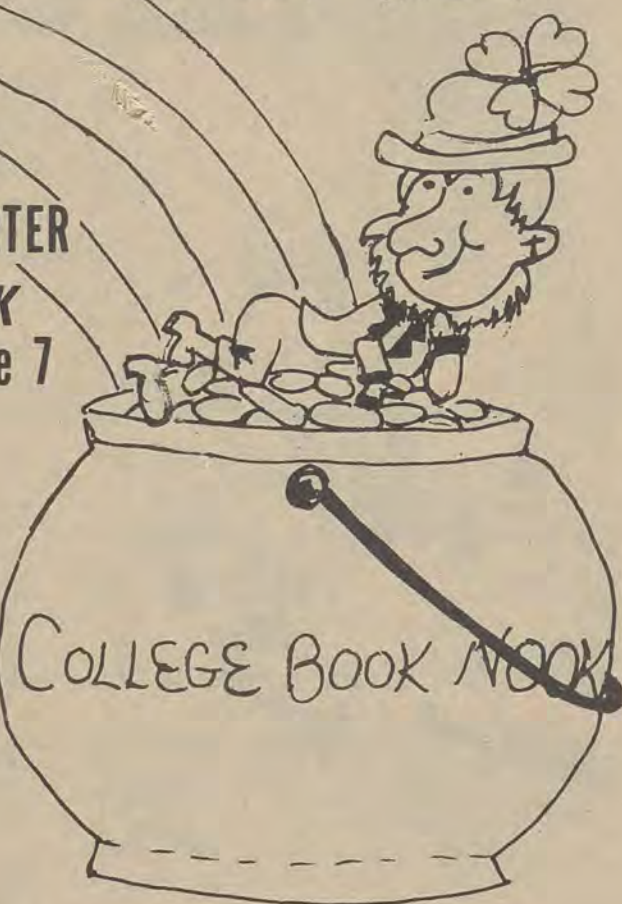
Bill St. John of G-105 radio in Metter played auctioneer for several boxes of "mint condition" album cover enlargements, mobiles, and album packages.

Spokesmen from Oasis and TKE said they hope to hold another auction in the fall after collecting materials for the whole summer.

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FEATURES

Vandalism

Destruction Marches On

By MARK MURPHY

Broken windows, shattered furniture, spray painted walls, dangling or missing telephones. Sounds like a condemned building, right? Wrong. All this can be found right here on the campus of "beautiful" Georgia Southern College. Vandalism is defined as the "willful or malicious destruction of public or private property, especially of anything beautiful or artistic."

Dormitories are a hotbed for vandalism. According to Larry Davis, housing director, "dorms which house predominately freshman males, Lewis, Cone, and Oxford, for example, incur the most damage." What does this cost? Explained Davis, "It is extremely difficult to tie down the cost in dollars, but damages to

Oxford Hall last fall quarter amounted to approximately \$300. I would say it costs, on the average, \$4000 to \$5000 a year campus wide."

When asked what seemed to be the most common object of destruction, Davis replied, "The thing that creates the most problems for us is damage to fire safety equipment. Second would be doors and locks, and third, windows."

When is vandalism in dormitories at its peak? "Normally, you have cycles. The week before finals is especially heavy, due to the pressure of exams or to students wanting to party before they have to study."

What can be done to curb this malicious destruction? Gary Morgan, director of judicial affairs, said that any actions taken against students caught in the act of

vandalizing school property, "would depend on the circumstances. At the very least," he said, "students are required to pay for the damages and receive some type of restricted disciplinary probation."

Restricted disciplinary probation is, according to the *Eagle Eye*, one step away from suspension. "Unfortunately," stated Morgan, "most instances of vandalism go unreported or, if they are reported, those responsible are not known. I think there is a lot of reluctance on the part of students who may be witnesses to report these acts."

Some preventive measures have been taken by dorm directors. "We've had a good response from hall directors who've held regular dorm meetings. I feel this has helped prevent some acts of vandalism."

Morgan thinks that cooperation among students is the key. "Students must realize that they will eventually have to pay for the actions taken by a few in increased fees."

Jazz Concert Set

The GSC Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Duane Wickiser, will present a concert on Tuesday, May 30, 1978, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. Admission is free.

The program will offer a wide variety of music, from an avant-garde number, *Three on Nine*, involving a tape loop, reverberation, and wa wa pedals; to an unrecorded Count Basie selection, *View from the Bar*, originally written by Don Rader for Ray Charles when he performed with the count Basie Orchestra; to an original composition by a former student of Mr. Wickiser's, Kent Nicholson, *Shadows*, which will be performed for the first time; to the ever popular *Send in the Clowns*.

Soloist will be Dennis Hollingsworth, alto and tenor saxophones; Ed Ford, trumpet; David Middleton,

tenor saxophone; Valerie Minor, baritone saxophone; Jack Granger, guitar; Corinne Jenkins, piano; Steve Coffey, trumpet; Vic Dickinson, clarinet; Steve Stowe, trombone; Randy Johnson, bass; Debby Halligan, piccolo; and Steve Thrift, drums.

CCC Moves

Travel Board In Landrum

Moving the CCC Travel Board has proven to be effective already, according to Don Akery, coordinator of auxiliary affairs.

The travel board was moved from the back of the mail box area to the main traffic area of Landrum Center to promote use of the service, Akery said.



There's nothing like the feeling of winning to bring out the best smiles. That's the feeling for this director and cast of a one-act play at Georgia Southern College which recently captured top honors in the 1978 Georgia Theater Conference competition. Director May Houlihan (2nd from right) and her cast of (L-R)

Karen White (Virginia Beach, Va.), Thom Grindle (East Point), and Esther Ziegler (Springfield) took the top award for their production of "Doing A Good One For the Red Man." The award was presented recently at the Conference's annual convention in Atlanta.

CINEMASCOPE

Both of this week's SUB movies will be shown with no admission charge.

Wednesday's feature will be *The Seven-Per-Cent Solution*, starring Nicol Williamson, Robert Duvall, Alan Arkin, Vanessa Redgrave, Laurence Olivier, and Joel Grey.

Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud meet in this purported explanation of

Holmes' mysterious disappearance in 1891. Dr. Watson finds Holmes addicted to cocaine and seeks the help of Freud for the great detective.

Shows begin at 8 and 10 p.m.

Death Wish will be this weekend's exam-break feature.

Charles Bronson stars as a one-man vigilante force

after his wife is murdered and his daughter brutally raped. This 1974 film is a portrait of how such a vigilante might become a hero above the law.

Vincent Gardenia and Hope Lange also star.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday shows start at 9 p.m.

All movies will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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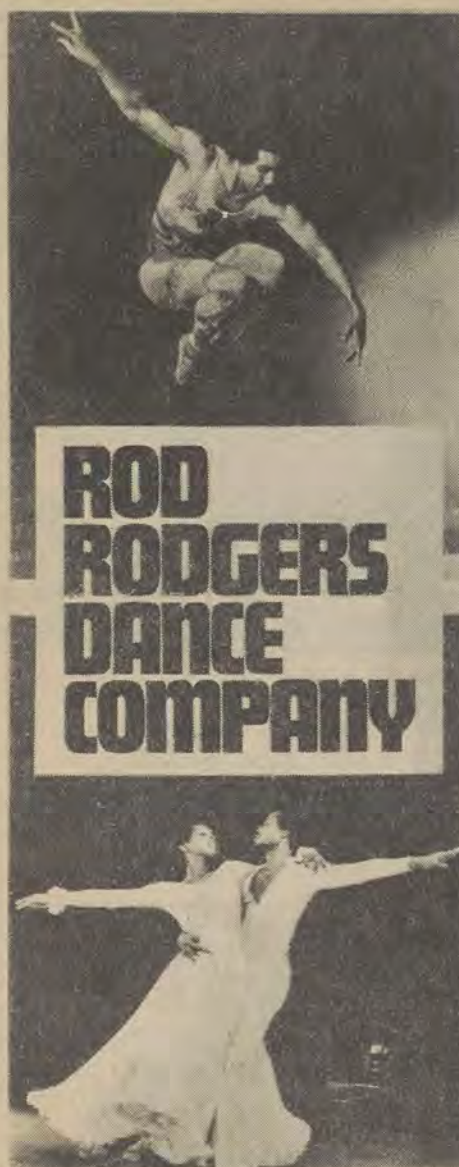
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For 1978-79

CLEC Offers Variety

By FRANK MADDOX

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) has scheduled next year's special programs, according to Gordon Alston, chairman of the committee. The CLEC advisory committee made up of student, faculty, and administration members proposes the programs that will be presented. The monies for the programs come directly from the student activity fee that students pay each quarter. According to Alston, 7.74 percent of the activity fee goes to the CLEC events. The amount represents about \$1.07 per quarter—quite a nominal fee according to Alston if one considers the quality of the programs.

"The quality of programs that students are able to attend couldn't be seen at any other theatre without costing ten to 20 times as much," said

Alston. "The attendance for the 1977-78 programs that the CLEC sponsored was up according to reports from the previous year."

The highlight of next year's programs will be a performance of *Antigone* presented by an acting company out of New York City. Directed by John Houseman, a reputable director on Broadway, the play will represent some of the strongest talent that has ever been seen on Georgia Southern's campus.

The Dutton Percussion Arts Orchestra will bring a unique program of music to campus. Directed by Jamz Dutton, a musician from Chicago, the orchestra is described as a group that plays 100 instruments with 1,000 sounds. Presenting a program of selections ranging from Pop to Bach, the orchestra will have

something to offer everyone, according to Alston. Marimbas and maracas, vibes and bells, guitars and synthesizers will be among the musical instruments used in the program.

The Rod Rogers Dance Company out of New York will present a group of modern dances early in March. The group will be sponsored by a grant provided by the Georgia Council for the Arts and the National Endowments for the Arts. The dance company will spend three days on Southern's campus. Two performances, workshops and lectures will give students and townspeople a chance to be exposed to the art of modern dance.

The CLEC has also signed contracts with a group of Brazilian guitarists for the upcoming year. They will perform in April.

Science Museum Unique

By NANCY BATEMAN

The Savannah Science Museum is a special type of educational resource, a rarity in Georgia and surrounding states.

Located at 4405 Paulsen

St. in Savannah, the museum stores a science-history oriented world all its own with a resource center, library, planetarium, labs, exhibits, and an "Exploratorium."

The Georgia Conservancy, an independent environmental group interested in maintaining ecological quality in the state, is also located in the same building. "A lot of programs with the museum are mutually compatible and are closely related. We decided to work together so as to avoid duplicating services as seen in a study three years ago," director Hans Neuhauer said.

Funds from membership, projects, and some corporations finance the Conservancy, whose programs extend statewide with a main headquarters in Atlanta and a coastal office in Savannah.

The museum is also funded in a similar way, with its budget compiled from membership, admission fees, along with federal and state money. Union Camp is the primary corporation contributor.

A museum such as this offers its unique service not only to students and teachers in Chatham, Bulloch, and surrounding counties, but to all schools throughout the state. Although it focuses heavily on student-teacher groups of K-12, group homes, colleges, and any other curious people frequent its displays.

During January and February, over 6,000 visited the museum, an average amount for that time of year, Skipper claimed. She believes the future looks stable, since "we won't expand anytime soon because we've expanded so much since '77."

Museum director Charlie Milmine heads the staff, consisting of a herpetologist, an education director, an artist, lab attendants, and several assistants who work to produce a learning center, with workshops, day camps, and seminars all year long. "We usually close down about two weeks at Christmas," Derene Skipper, an assistant, said. Rooms can be reserved for nature studies, filmstrips, and even birthday parties for younger groups.

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GSC Students Star

Three GSC students will be in the cast of the musical, "The Fantasticks," to be presented by the Statesboro Community Theatre. Sue Ellen Coffey and Cary Jackson will play the parts of Luisa and Matt, the two young lovers who are the

central characters of the story. Jimmy Newsome will portray Bellomy, Matt's manipulating father.

Dr. David Matthews of GSC will direct the music for this production, which will be held at 8:15 p.m., June 8, 9 and 10 at the Grady Street Gymnasium.



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The \$2.5 million "Mindbender" has three loops.

Triple Loop Roller Coaster

'Mindbender' To Open This Year

By RICHARD PITMAN

With the installment of the over \$2.5 million "Mindbender" at Six Flags in Atlanta, "The park has succeeded in keeping with the tradition of bringing the newest and most exciting rides in the world," said Enol McKay, vice president and general manager of the park.

This new ride is the world's only triple loop roller coaster. The ride is designed after the 1895 single loop ride, the "Flip-Flop," which was introduced at New York's Coney Island.

The "Mindbender" consists of two somersaulting loops and a single loop banked at 45 degrees. The two trains, carrying 28 passengers, new ride is based on the hour over the 3,235 feet of twisting and turning track. As the riders go into the loops, the passengers' weight increases six times, and seconds later at the top of the loop, while circling upside-down, a weightless effect is achieved.

The "Mindbender," which looks like a giant steel pretzel from outer space, is the latest

in a series of revolutionary ideas brought to the park industry. The idea for the new ride, based on the corkscrew coaster, started four or five years ago.

"From a marketing standpoint we try to put together rides that are traditional but on a mammoth scale," says McKay. He entered his position as general manager of the park in 1969, at age 25. Some of his other additions to the amusement park were the "1973 Great American

Scream Machine," which was one of the world's highest and fastest coasters, and the "1976 Gasp."

The "Mindbender" was created and custom built for Six Flags by Anton Schwartzkopf Munsterhausen of West Germany and Intamin Ag of Zurich, Switzerland. Additions to this ride have gained Six Flags recognition as innovators in their field. The "Land of Screams and Dreams" is expected to break attendance of over 2.7 million in 1978.

Library More Fun After Hours

By DEBRA BREWTON

"I did it."

My whispered comment to a girlfriend in my English class last spring quarter brought more than one raised eyebrow and muted mutter. What the other students didn't realize was that I and another friend were perhaps the only two GSC co-eds to see the sun rise from the third floor of the library.

The idea had begun as a common dare akin to swallowing gold fish or streaking and reaching senior status. I felt the venture posed little chance of reprisal.

So, armed with toothbrushes, toothpaste and snickers, we skulked around the library one night and chose our headquarters: the listening room closet on the first floor.

After the metal doors clanked shut with finality, we laughed, munched on our candybars and rifled through magazines.

Our joy was short-lived when we heard the elevator moving and made a beeline for the closet. We then realized with a great deal of pride that if we had chosen another hiding place, the unexpected cleaning crew would have discovered us.

We thought we were home free, but the custodians banged the listening room door open and began vacuuming near the ajar closet door.

After a few minutes, they left and my cohort followed them, narrowly missing detection. He was also tempted to make strange noises and strew magazines and books on spotlessly cleaned tables to confuse the workers.

After about an hour we became adept at dodging the crew and delighted in our cat-and-mouse game. We noticed after a while that the clean-up committee was emptying

trash cans on the first floor and we snuck back to headquarters.

Once in, we realized that one of the plastic containers was between us.

Apprehension was a probable prospect and we began planning heart-rending stories for school officials. But oddly enough, the night crew never emptied the trash.

Cleaning went slowly-

about two hours and when we were again alone, we read several magazines, surveyed each floor and decided to rest on the third floor. We pulled cushioned chairs together for makeshift beds. No lights on the third floor and tiredness overcame us. We were asleep.

Quack, quack from the ducks in the pond was our alarm clock that morning. We brushed our teeth and began avoiding library

attendants who were arriving on the second floor. They were everywhere and I was beginning to get panicky.

After one worker opened the front door, we made our exit. Walking nonchalantly across the library, I placed a book on the counter.

"Well, you're certainly out early," the librarian said with a smile.

Disco Short Course A Hustling Success

By WAYNE ESTES

"Disco fever" has struck Statesboro hard enough to apparently set a record for short course attendance, though the nearest disco is about 50 miles away.

Over 80 people, some from as far away as Brunswick and Augusta, have signed up for the course which meets once a week for two hours. Demand was so great, a second class was opened.

"How to Survive in a Disco" is the idea of Billy Bennett, a guitar teacher for the short course program for three years.

Bennett took the idea to Sam DiPolito, coordinator of continuing education short courses, who had early doubts about the course.

"We were very surprised at the turnout," said DiPolito. "When Billy asked me about the course, I didn't think it would go. I wasn't aware of this 'Saturday Night Fever.'"

People pay \$20 each to learn disco dance from Bennett and his dance partner, Elisa Crane. Students range from 15 to 43 years old, and twice as many females take the course as males.

The dances they are learning are adaptations of 40's and 50's swing dances, said Bennett. Jitterbug, Lindy, Bump, Shag, Big Apple, and Hustle are names of today's dances.

Music is the biggest modification, said Bennett. "Anything can be set to disco," Bennett used Beethoven as an example.

"Disco is the social thing to do right now," Bennett said. It is more than dancing, he said. "It is fashion, night clubs, an entire group of people."

DiPolito said the class will be offered again this summer but that it may be for couples only.



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SPORTS

GSC Baseball Team Loses Five Valuable Players

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

The Georgia Southern baseball team is losing five good players from the 17th ranked squad this season. They are Terry Mixon, Tom Kuzniacki, Randy Childress, Steve Rum, and Bill Steidl.

Shortstop Terry Mixon led the Eagles in many hitting categories. He ended the season with a .403 batting average, tops on the team. He collected 75 hits, scored 45 runs, and played in all 50 games.

He set a school record for the most doubles in a year with 23. Mixon was second on the team in home runs for two years at GSC, with 6 each year, and he had the top RBI output this season with 49.

Last year Mixon hit .287, scored 47 runs, and had 11 doubles. He has 31 RBI's, 47 walks, and 91 total bases.

Catcher Tom Kuzniacki is the only one of the five seniors to play all of his college ball at Southern. He was the starting catcher for three years.

Last season he hit .347 with 30 RBI's in an injury shortened season. In his first three years, Kuzniacki had a .320 batting average, 99 hits, and drove in 50 runs. This year he batted .238, with 25 hits, and nine RBI.

A strong defensive player, Kuzniacki is considered to be one of the top catchers in the country by Eagle coach Jack Stallings. He fielded .973 last

year, and .982 this season. He picked two runners off base, and allowed only three passed balls.

Center fielder Randy Childress closed out his GSC career with a perfect fielding year of 1.000 to go with last season's team leading .979 average.

A strong hitter, Childress ended the year at .357, with 70 hits, 40 runs scored, and 31 RBI's. Two of his specialties were bunt singles and stealing bases. He led the team in stolen bases with 21, and was caught only two times. Last year he went down 20 times and was caught three times.

Leftfielder Steve Rum also had a perfect 1.000 fielding season. Last season, as a lead-off batter, he hit .289, drove in 34 runs, and stole 23 bases. He hit 10 doubles and four home runs.

Rum set a GSC record for the most walks in a single year last season. He ended his career with 111 walks, a new GSC record. This year Rum hit .270, with 38 hits, eight doubles, and 26 RBI's.

Southern is losing one pitcher from the 7th ranked staff, left hander Bill Steidl. Last season he started out in the bullpen, and worked his way into the starting rotation. He had a 7-2 record, with a 2.57 earned run average and three saves in 20 appearances, the most on the staff.

This year, Steidl was 3-1 with a 4.07 ERA in eight games. He was fifth on the staff in strike-outs, with 31 fans in 41-2/3 innings pitched.

Ranked 12th Nationally

Golfers Get NCAA Bid

By JIM RICKENBACKER

After Georgia Southern Athletic Director George Cook announced the Eagles' acceptance of a bid to the 1978 NCAA Golf Championships, head coach Buddy Alexander stated that his linksmen were "obviously pleased...We've attained half our goals by getting to the NCAA."

While Alexander's charges are ranked 12th nationally (in Golf World Magazine's latest issue), the former GSC All-American stated that Southern's recent third place finish in the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tourna-

ment secured the team's berth in this year's premier tournament. The Eagles will wing their way to Eugene,



BUDDY ALEXANDER

Ore., June 7-10, in search of the coveted championship.

In last year's event, the team completed the 72-hole tournament in 14th place, while 1972 yielded their best finish ever, a tenth place showing. Alexander expressed confidence that this year's squad will finish in the top ten.

This year the Eagles have been marked by consistent shotmaking. In seven Spring tournaments, GSC has only failed to finish in the top five once, that being in the Chris Schenkel Invitational.

In the Southern Intercollegiate, GSC completed the 54-hole event a mere

three strokes behind the number one team in the

country, Oklahoma State, but bested last year's NCAA champs Houston by a whopping 26 shots.

Currently, the Southern linksmen are involved in a six man shootout to determine which young men will go west. Although Alexander's golfers are engaged in match and stroke play, the coach himself will make the final cut Memorial Day, May 31st. The duel for the five positions is being contested between Mike Donald, Bob Burke, Pat Lynn, Doug Gregory, Steve Waugh, and Al Fortney.

Intramural Tourney Underway

By ALLEN CONE

Fifty-two. What significance does this figure have? Fifty-two is the number of games rained out during the softball intramural season, almost causing a cancella-

tion of a post-season tournament.

"The majority of students involved in softball this quarter would rather have a tournament than play out the season," said Mike Sizemore, student coordinator of the

Intramural Leagues. "The weather was a big factor in the decision for a tournament. There would be no possible way to make up all of the games rained out."

The tournament will be setup in a five round play-off. It will be a single elimination tournament with seven first round byes given out in men's action and six for the women's tourney. The top five teams from each division will advance to the play-offs.

"The undefeated teams will receive an automatic bye," Sizemore said. "Any byes that are left will be chosen by throwing the rest of the games in a hat and drawing."

He went on to say that the pairings for teams is also a drawing process and any team could play another team from any other division. The tournament will run

from Thursday, the 25, through Wednesday, the 31.

"We are only going to use the Sports Complex for the tournament and none of the old fields, hopefully," Sizemore explained. "The only way we would have to use the extra fields would be in the case of, once again, rain."

The final special event of the quarter will be the Canoe Carnival this Wednesday, May 31 at 5:30 p.m. at the lakes. Canoes are being supplied by Coach Bud Floyd.

"There will be different heats and different ways the participants will have to paddle," Sizemore said.

Rosters can be picked up in the intramural office and can be turned in right before the event begins at the lake. All rules will be explained before the event. There are four people allowed per canoe.

Randy Childress... Mr. Consistency

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

Center fielder Randy Childress found a good way to close out his Georgia Southern baseball career—to have an errorless season in the field. Last season he fielded .979, tops on the club, and this season he fielded 1.000, and tied for the best record on the club with Steve Rum and Luis Mendez.

Childress is quite happy with the season that he had.

"I enjoyed it, even though I wish it had been longer. I really hoped that we'd get a play-off bid. But I'm satisfied with my playing. I knew that I hadn't made an error during the year. I only questioned one play this year, and that was one ball against Miami. I had to run a long way to get the ball, but the scorer called it a hit."

Childress led the team in stolen bases this year. He slid in safely 21 times, and was caught only twice. He had a two year total of 41 stolen bases in 46 attempts.

"I was running on my own this year. The coaches let me run whenever I thought I could make it. I ran that way much of last season also."

Consistent is a good way to describe Childress. Batting second in the order all season, he hit .357, third on the team. He had 70 hits, scored 40 runs, and had 31 RBI's. He also drove in the game winning run in four games.

Childress tied a school hitting record starting in a game with Tri-State, he hit in 20 consecutive games. The streak was stopped by Georgia.

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Shortstop Terry Mixon led hitters with a .403 batting average.



Catcher Tom Kuzniacki played all season with a knee injury.

17th Ranked Eagles' Season Ends 35-15

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS

Georgia Southern's baseball team ended the 1978 season with a 35-15 record, ranked 17th in the nation, but without a post-season tournament bid. Strong hitting powered many of the Eagle wins, and several GSC hitters finished the season batting over .300.

Senior Terry Mixon led the team in hitting for much of the year and finished with a .403 average. Other top hitters include freshman Carmelo Aguayo, .388; senior Randy Childress, .357; sophomore Luis Mendez, .319; sophomore Mark Strucher, .314; and junior Chip Gray, .310.

Mixon also led the team in doubles with 23, which set a new team record. Aguayo was second with 15, and Strucher and Gray each hit 12.

Aguayo set a school record for the most triples in a season with six, while Gray hit three.

In the home run category, Strucher led the way with seven. Mixon followed with six, and Gray was third with four.

Mixon led the team in most runs batted in with 49. Aguayo had 44, Strucher had 41, and Childress had 31. Strucher set a school record for the most RBI's in a game with nine, and Gray tied the old record of eight.

Senior Tom Kuzniacki was hit by pitches nine times this season, followed by four Eagles with two. Steve Rum was walked 39 times, and the next closest batter was Mixon with 19. Rum set a GSC career record for most walks early in the 1978 season, and ended his two-year career with 111 walks.

Childress was the team

leader in stolen bases, swiping 21 bases and getting caught only twice. Junior Jimmy Matthews was second with 18 stolen bases, Mixon third with 13, and junior Bob Laurie fourth with 11. The Eagles as a team stole 90 bases and were caught only 10 times, while opponents managed to take 46 bases and were caught 12 times.

Aguayo had seven game winning RBI's while Gray had six. Mixon had five, and Childress had four.

Childress tied a GSC record by hitting safely in 20 consecutive games. Mixon had an 11 game hitting streak, and Aguayo, Gray, Laurie and Strucher had eight game hitting streaks.

Consistent pitching helped Southern this year, as the Eagles' staff was ranked 7th in the nation. The staff ace was junior Gary Givens with a 12-2 record. Freshman Roger Godwin had a 6-1 season, while sophomore Alan Willis was 7-4.

Givens led the pitchers in most areas; he pitched 12 complete games, with an earned run average of 1.44. Godwin had five complete games and an ERA of 2.57, while Willis finished six games with a 2.59 ERA. The top relief pitchers were freshmen Paul Kilimonis, 3.38 ERA, and Carlos Colon, 1.88 ERA.

In strike-outs, Givens was the leader with 80. Willis had 66, junior Eddie Rodriguez had 35, Godwin had 33, and senior Bill Steidl struck out 31.

Givens pitched four shutouts this season. Rodriguez had a one-hit game, and Godwin threw a two-hitter. Rodriguez and Godwin led the team in pick-offs with three.



Terry Mixon turning one of GSC's 30 double plays this season.

Pitcher Alan Willis gets congratulated after one of his seven victories for Southern this season.



Centerfielder Randy Childress collects one of 70 hits for the year.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent

FOR RENT: Trailer at Benson's Trailer Park. Summer Quarter only. Call 681-5494 (day). Reasonable rate. Single occupancy. (522)

FOR RENT: Large one room apartment, fully furnished, all utilities included. \$150 month. Available summer qtr. 764-2218 or 764-3606. (515)

FOR RENT: Trailer at Benson's Trailer Park. Well landscaped, secluded. Two bedrooms. Call 681-5494. (Daytime). (529)

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1969 Mustang. Air conditioning, radio, 3 speed, 66,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 681-3494. (529)

FOR SALE: 1974 Yamaha RD 350. Good condition. \$550 or best offer. Call 681-5357 Rm. 330 and ask for Rex. Must sell. (529)

FOR SALE: 1973 Vega. Excellent condition. Nice interior. Fair Price. Call 681-1838. (529)

FOR SALE: Fisher 4-channel/2-channel receiver. 40 watts per channel, 2 channel; 25 watts per channel, 4 channel. Excellent condition. Contact: Clark Richardson 681-4181, Rm. 138 Hampton Hall. (529)

FOR SALE: Ten-speed bicycle with rear disc brake and dual hand levers. Very good condition. \$50. Call Vallerie at 681-5229 between 5 and 10 p.m. (522)

FOR SALE: A Panasonic stereo system in good condition (one year old). Bought at \$250.00, selling at \$120.00. Call 681-5308 and ask for B. J. in #326. (522)

FOR SALE: Irish setter. \$50. 3 years old. 681-3987. Mary Shelton. (522)

FOR SALE: 1973 Capri, 764-4023. Fair condition. (522)

FOR SALE: Wood-burning stove, 2 chairs, 1 sofa, bureau, blue carpet, table. Call Kay or Lynn after 5:30 at 764-5026. (522)

FOR SALE: 17 foot Fiberglass Boat with Evinrude Motor (90 HP Motor), light blue in color, plenty of storage. Very good condition. Can be seen at John Deal's grocery on Hwy 67 (near fairground) between 1-4 p.m. Call 681-2492 after 5 p.m. for any additional information. (522)

FOR SALE: 35mm black and white negative enlarger for beginning shutterbugs. Excellent condition. \$30. Call 684-5300 after 5 p.m. or write to Bill Peed L.B. 10304. (522)

FOR SALE: 1964 Volkswagen. Good for parts. 852-5645. (522)

FOR SALE: Buick. 1970 Skylark. 2-door, air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, mileage—61,000. \$695. Call 587-5188. (507)

FOR SALE: 10 speed bike. Good condition. Call Rocky 681-1675. (515)

FOR SALE: 1974 Vega Wagon w/AC and power steering. Cheap. Call 681-2422. (515)

FOR SALE: 35mm camera system/MINT CONDITION. Equipment purchased: Jan. 8, 1976. Reason for selling: I want to get a more expensive camera with motor drive. Description: Camera body-Konica NT3, \$250.00; normal lens-Hexanon 50mm Fl. 4, \$105.00; filter 55mm 1A skylight, \$5.00; shade 55mm, \$3.50; case for above, \$15.00; telephoto lens-Hexanon 135mm F2.5, \$135.00; case for above, free; filter 62mm 1A skylight, \$6.50; lens has built-in shade; Series 1 70-210 F2.5 Macro-Focusing Automatic Slide-Zoom VMC lens, \$310.00; filter 72mm 1A skylight, \$11.00; shade 72mm, \$4.00; Konica eye cup, \$4.50; Vivitar close-up lens kit 55mm, \$11.50; Vivitar Automatic TeleConverter 2x-7, \$27.00. SUBTOTAL: \$888.00; 3 percent tax, \$26.64; TOTAL: \$914.64. I will sell it for 45 percent off: \$503.00 firm. Ray Messick, ATO house, 681-3931 after 5 p.m. (507)

FOR SALE: Old sofa but in great shape. Makes a double bed \$15. Call 681-5478 days, or 852-5269 nights. (529)

FOR SALE: Color pictures of Lynard Skynyrd, Brick, ARS, and LeBlanc and Carr. Size is no obstacle. Contact Mike Kelly, Veazey Hall, No. 201, 681-5356 or L.B. 10321. (507)

FOR SALE: New, unopened, 1977 World book Encyclopedia, collectors' binding. Cost \$425, asking \$295 only. Call 764-4911. (507)

Lost and Found

LOST: In Physics-Math Building on May 16th. A green and yellow warm-up jacket. Contac Pam Ivie, L.B. 10324 if found. (529)

LOST: Valuable 14K gold chain type bracelet with one diamond. Call Dian at 681-5147. Lost between Hollis and Home Management houses. (529)

LOST: A pair of Converse tennis shoes, a blue knit shirt, a pair of jean shorts, and a denim jacket. Lost in Dorman Parking Lot. Contact Chris at L.B. 8558. (515)

LOST: At Sports Complex. Set of keys, gold key ring with Greek letters Delta Chi on one side and CCM on other. If found, please contact Charlie, 329 Veazey, 681-5357. (522)

LOST: One black handle knife (special features). Believed lost around Uncle Ralph's several weeks ago. Nice reward. Contact Charlie 681-5357, Room 329. (522)

LOST: In library, a manila folder containing lesson plans, May 10. A reward is offered. If found, call 764-2460. (522)

FOUND: Turquoise ring with E. on back Found in Biology Lecture Hall. (507)

LOST: White macrame pocket-book. If found just return to T.R. 11255. (507)

FOUND: We now have a fine collection of umbrellas and things which have been left at the SUB movies in the Biology Lecture Hall. Contact Pat Fetter or Frank Ray at one of the movies. (515)

LOST: One *Field Methods in Geology* text in sweetheart circle. Contact Charles Hill in Lewis Hall room 210. Call 5343 or leave note in Landrum 8961. (424)

FOUND: One Wilson T-2000 tennis racket. Was left at tennis courts next to Johnson Hall. Contact Randy at 587-5208. (424)

FOUND: Girls friendship ring, gold, with three stones. Found behind Deal Hall. Call 5211 and identify. (507)

Notice

NOTICE: Reward for any information leading to a hit and run accident in the parking lot between Herty and Hollis. Accident occurred between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The car which was run into was a silver MGB. (1971) Call 681-5234 or 764-7988. (515)

Services

SERVICE: Typing done. Reasonable rates. Jenny Fett, 681-1418, L.B. 9031. (507)

NEED SPRING CLEANING: Lots of help, inside and out. Call 764-9222 or 764-3425. (515)

Wanted

WANTED: Roommate wanted. Female. To share three bedroom trailer. 681-1709 between 12-3. (522)

WANTED: Transportation from Statesboro to Swainsboro leaving after 2 p.m. Mon. through Fri. Call Joyce Hall 237-6435 or 237-9746 in Swainsboro. (515)

*Do you have something to sell?
Do you want or provide a service?
Have you lost or found something lately? Use the George-Anne classified section to advertise. Its free to students and faculty of Georgia Southern. Drop your classified by Williams room 110 or phone 5246.*

APARTMENTS

For rent 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Call 764-4072.

APARTMENTS

For Rent—2 and 3 bedroom townhouses furnished for summer. Total electric, central heat and air, carpeted, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator and disposal. 1½ baths. Mulberry St. behind Holiday Inn, 764-2525.



Free

FREE: Black and White kittens. Contact L.B. 11684 or call 764-3035. (529)

Miscellany To Be Released Soon

Students interested in securing a copy of the 1978 *Miscellany* should send name and Landrum Box number to *Miscellany*

WVGS Radio Schedule

NBC Theatre, Monday 10-11 p.m.
Great Atlantic Conspiracy, Tuesday 1 p.m.
Great Atlantic Radio Conspiracy, Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Groucho Marx "You Bet Your Life," Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Sunday 5-7 p.m.

DAILY

News/Sports 10 a.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m.
Earth News 12 a.m. and 12 p.m.
What's Happening 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m.
Travelers Switch Board 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m., 9 p.m.
Concert Calendar 8 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.
LP Features 12:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Classical Music Tuesday 5 p.m. and Thursday 5 p.m.
Jazz Music Monday and Wednesday 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
Afternoon Discovery (All new releases) Tuesday and Thursday 3-5 p.m.

Landrum Box 8023. A limited number of *Miscellanys* are being published and will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

CCC Takes Dorm Complaints

Students having complaints with dormitories should contact Don Akery in the Central Coordinating Committee office after 2 p.m. at 681-5631.

Jackson To Be Guest Speaker

Reverend Terry Jackson, minister of activities at One Way Baptist Church in Augusta, Georgia, will be the guest speaker at the Recreation Convocation Series on Wednesday, May 31, at 2 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

UNCLE RALPH'S

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Anniversary Insert Marking Our 50th Year

THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

COLLEGEBORO, GA.

G-A Celebrates 50th Anniversary

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the *George-Anne*. The first issue, consisting of four mimeographed sheets, was published in the summer of 1928 by members of the freshman class of Georgia Normal College.

By 1937, the paper had expanded to include a literary supplement of poems and essays. Today, almost 50 years after the first publication, the *George-Anne* consists of 12-16 pages of news, features, sports, and editorials with a staff of over 40 people.

This four page insert is an attempt to capture some of the past at Georgia Southern and to illustrate how the school has changed over the years. The news stories and editorials were taken from 1930's *George-Annes* and the pictures are from early *Reflectors*. Any articles bearing resemblance to those written in recent years is purely history repeating itself.

To start our look back let us journey into the 1930's when GSC was known as South Georgia Teachers College in Collegeboro, Ga.

Of all the changes the college has endured, the most staggering is the change of the physical makeup of the campus. In the mid-thirties the entire college consisted of the Administration Building,

the rear side of the Ad building, was a three-storied edifice which functioned on the first floor as a dining hall, had apartments for married students and faculty (more than 50 per cent of the faculty



GSC in its early years.

which was also the library; East Hall (presently Anderson Hall), West Hall (presently Deal), a health cottage (not the present one), the OLD gymnasium which now functions as the Masquer's Scene Shop; an almost completed Sanford Hall; and a large beautiful building called Anderson Hall. Anderson, situated to

lived on campus then) on the second floor, and the third floor was later used as part of the Music Department.

The rest of the 300-acre tract of land given for the school by Statesboro and Bulloch County was a farm. SGTC's farm produced all of the school's butter and milk, grew most of its vegetables, made its own syrup, and

produced its beef and pork. According to Dr. Fielding Russell, who was on the faculty then, the food was really good, except perhaps the tripe and chitlins (correctly spelled chitterlings.)

Dr. Russell, of the English Department, came to SGTC in 1932 (as a mere child, of course). He functioned as a "House Mother" for West Hall, as well as serving as Dean of Men. Over the years, he has served as the boxing coach, the faculty advisor for many organizations and classes, as well as being Head of the Department of English and a professor. It is Dr. Russell's many years of experiences that have provided much of the information about these "bygone days."

Now, things weren't run the same way in those days as they are now. For example, because of a lack of automotive transportation (one student had a car—and he was named the mail carrier), neither students nor faculty could go "home." Therefore, Saturday classes were designed—and we moan about short weekends and

See *George-Anne*, p. 2

Construction To Start Soon On New Dorm

July 1936

The construction of Sanford Hall, new \$85,000 dormitory for men, is being promoted rapidly. When finished the new hall will have 78 rooms to accommodate 156 students, three faculty apartments and a large reception room.

The erection of the new dormitory will make possible the use of West Hall for women. It is hoped that the new dormitory will be completed and ready for use during the fall term. In case the building is not ready, the men will probably use West Hall and the women students will be asked to double up until the new hall is finished.

Because of the fact that this new building is the result of prodigious efforts of Chancellor S. V. Sanford, and because of the interest he has taken in young men, the dormitory will be named in his honor.

The Artley Company of Savannah, contractor for the new building, began work on the project last week. Levy & Clark, also of Savannah, are the architects.

Why The Name George-Anne?

May 1932

Possibly some of you will wonder why this paper has such an unusual name. Therefore, we shall try to explain the reason.

In the dim and distant past a movement was started on the campus to publish a school paper. There was much discussion, pro and con, about a suitable title for the publication. Such names as High-Flyer, Times, Blue and White, etc., were suggested, but none of them seemed to meet approval. Then someone had an "idea." It was suggested that, due to the co-educational nature of the school, the paper should have a name representing both sexes on the campus. It was also suggested that, as the school was in Georgia, supported by the people of Georgia, and most of the students Georgians, the paper should have a name pertaining to Georgia. It was found that the word Georgian could be divided into two names—George-Anne. Hence, the paper was named George for the men and Anne for the women—George-Anne.



The 1927 Blue Tide football team.

Seniors Have Highest GPA

January 1933

The grade-point averages, as worked out by the registrar, for students in attendance at the close of the fall term are given below.

A regulation of the college requires that a student earn as many quality points as hours of credit before being granted a diploma. This requirement became effective at the beginning of the fall term, 1932. A grade of A gives the student three quality points per term hour of credit, a grade of B gives two quality points, a grade of C gives one quality point, while all other grades represent no quality points.

There were 433 students in attendance at the close of the

fall term. The grade-point average for each has been worked out by the registrar and the average for certain groups also computed. Interesting information is revealed in the following data:

RATIOS OF CLASSES

Classes	Men	Women	Total
Senior	1.49	1.52	1.50
Junior	1.10	1.61	1.31
Sophomore	1.11	1.47	1.34
Freshman	.95	1.12	1.16
Total	1.02	1.29	1.16
Dormitory	1.15	1.39	1.27
Non-Dormitory	.89	1.07	.98

The students working to pay part of their expense have a grade-point ratio of

1.33, the football team .90 and the Math Club 1.68. There are other group averages which you would like to compare with these. Hand the list of the student making up that group to the registrar.

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Aerial view of GSC in the late 1930s when it was Georgia Teacher's College.



The first school bus at the First District A & M School used in 1917.

George-Anne, Like GSC, Has Seen Many Changes

Continued from p. 1

the gas shortage! All classes met on Monday, but from then on classes were staggered—first period did not meet on Tuesdays, second did not meet on Wednesdays, and so on. These classes would meet on Saturday mornings.

Not only were classes different, but meals were different. You just didn't walk in whenever you felt like it, as you can do now. According to Dr. Jack Broucek of the Music Department, classes stopped and everyone went to lunch together at 1 p.m. If you were late, you were locked out. After grace was said, lunch was served to each table. Faculty members "hosted" each table, which, according to Dr. Russell, was the best way he knew to get acquainted with the students. Each month or so, the faculty hosts would change places so as to get to know more students.

Chapel was also held

every day. This would include a Bible reading, singing, and a general announcement period. Sometimes well-known speakers would come, such as George Washington Carver and the poet Louis Untermeyer. Other times traveling Shakespearean companies would perform, or concerts would be given. By 1935 chapel was cut to four times a week, the other day being used as a "leisure hour" for taking piano lessons, or art lessons, or even knitting lessons. This was gradually eliminated.

Did you know that we once had a football team? The Big Blue Tide of South Georgia Teachers College, otherwise known as the Teachers or the Professors. Our 1936 season was rather bad. The first six games for the Teachers were losses, and out of the remaining four games, we only beat Middle Georgia 14-7 and Brewton Parker 14-7. In 1937 the season was a little better, and after beating a rival team the

coach gave each player a nickel for a job well done. One of the many problems that the football team faced was making money during the season. In an attempt to get into the black, the Teachers would go on the Florida circuit. We played Miami and Tampa, making \$1,000 a game, but the team never could stay in good financial shape and usually ended up in the hole in the neighborhood of \$2,800. Incidentally, Teachers College was the first team to play in the Orange Bowl Stadium in a game against Miami. With the advent of World War II came the end of football at what now was called Georgia Teachers College.

Then there were dating rules...and more dating rules. Oh, Freshmen, how you bemoan your state of having hours! Way back when, Freshman women were allowed one date a month, Sophomores two dates a month, Juniors three, and Seniors four. When you did date, it was never without a

chaperone, be it the Dean of Women or a faculty member. "Social life, according to today's standards, would be thought primitive and unreal," according to Dr. Russell. About the only time you could see members of the opposite sex was in classes or at the college-sponsored functions. These rules slackened with time, but even in the 1960-61 school year, the Eagle-Eye, then known as the T-Book, had two pages of rules on dating alone. Some of the real goodies were:

Rule 4—On off-campus dates, women may visit the restaurants, theatres, miniature golf courses, the Skate-R-Bowl, and other establishments not specifically designated as off-limits. Then there was—

Rule 6—The American Legion Club, any club or establishment serving intoxicating liquors, or any other place designated as off-limits by the administration is closed to women students.

Rules 10-12—were the

best, though—

10—Women are to come inside the Residence Halls immediately when saying goodnight to dates. Dates are not to linger in automobiles, on the steps, or at the door.

11—Men callers are not to be entertained in cars at any time.

12—Women students not permitted to date or linger on campus after dark.

Everyone on this campus is grateful for the ability to sleep a few minutes later in the mornings; and then, when we finally do get out of bed, we are all grateful for being able to pull on our favorite pair of jeans and the first shirt we come to. Aside from having two pages on dating, the T-Book had a two-page dress code. The only time and places jeans or shorts could be worn was Saturday "to breakfast and noon meals, to the Library, to the Center, and in Residence Hall parlors and lounges until the beginning of the supper hour."

In the past forty years of

"moving forward," Southern has seen a tremendous amount of change. Since 1970 Perimeter Road, the Home Management Building, the Physics and Math Building, the library, the infirmary, and renovation of Rosenwald, the Administration Building and Sanford Hall have appeared.

Policy changes have been effected as intervisitation was first allowed only at limited times and places then extended to every day in most dorms. A coed dorm has been utilized (for need of course), a radio station for the students has been constructed, a new president chosen (and vice-president soon) and finally the beginnings of what some day might be new dug-outs.

The changes, though taken for granted by most, are improvements and advancements, none the less, and combine to make Georgia Southern a campus growing and vital which will accept its place with other educational institutions in the ever changing world of the future.

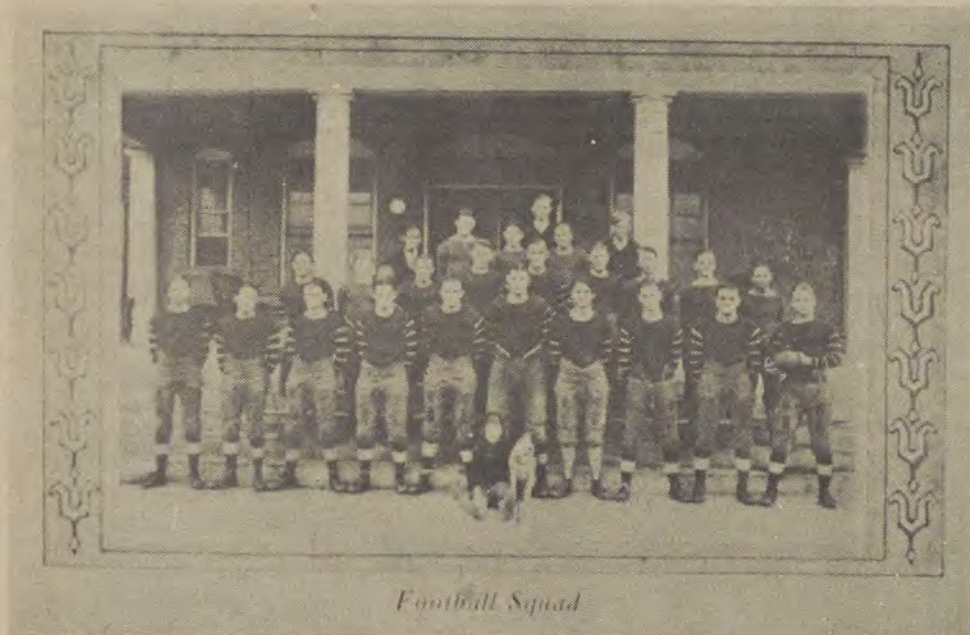


Frontal view of the Administration Building taken in the early 1900s.



The 1912 Anderson Hall. This was not what is presently known as Anderson Hall but was the original dining hall and housing for married students.

Pictures Of Southern's Past



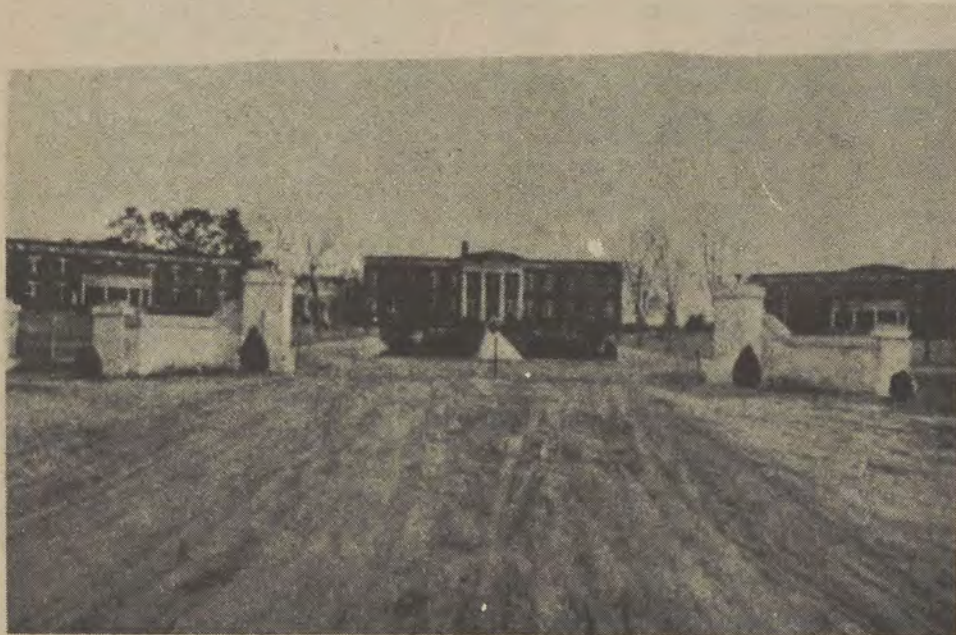
Football Squad

The 1938 football team, alias, The Blue Tide. Note that in the

accompanying story the 1932 football team had the lowest GPA.



East Dorm built with the original campus in 1907, this dorm is what is now known as Anderson Hall.



View of the 1907 campus with the original three buildings: left, East Hall; middle, Administration Building; right, West Hall. The plot

of grass directly in front of the Administration Building is about half as long as the present Sweetheart Circle.



"Supervised studying" at the then new Rosenwald Library.



The original Health Cottage.



The first Biology Building.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Published semi-monthly by the students of the South Georgia Teacher's College, Collegeboro, Georgia.

THE NEED FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

"Is there a real need for a Student Council in our college?" Does the Student Council do any constructive work?" and "If the Student Council was abolished and no further mention made of it would the students know the difference?"

These questions were recently asked by the students in an "Extra-Curricular Activities" course on the campus. Opinions were freely given in the class and one student says:

"The program as outlined by the Student Council has so far been more of a constructive nature than of a destructive and disciplinary. The Student Council here does not have enough to definite things to do to fit exactly into such an above program. Instead of the school demanding a Student Council, the council more or less had to find a place for itself.

"I am not saying that the council should take no part in discipline problems, however, I am saying I don't know to what extent it should indulge in such problems.

"Perhaps the reason that the average student 'would not know the difference if the Student Council were abolished' is that in a school of this size, there is too much overlapping. We have a business manager who looks after the physical plant; the dean with a discipline committee composed of the faculty handles all discipline problems; each teacher is in close enough contact with the student to encourage scholarship and character; programs, socials and parties are arranged by the faculty or student committees from the various organizations. As this I think states fairly the conditions, where are the duties of the council and which of the above duties should be allotted to the organization?

"If I had any request to make it would be that the dean—who now attends every meeting—attend every other meeting. In this way members of the council would feel more free to express their ideas.

"I admit that the council, on this campus, is not the respected organization it should be."

In their new constitution that the Student Council has recently drawn up and that has been signed by the

dean, some new powers have been included that were not in the old constitution. They are namely, "the Student Council shall have the power to recommend the dean of the college, the making of regulations regarding conduct of student; shall have power to call and take charge of mass meetings for consideration of matters affecting the welfare of the school, and shall refer to the student body matters requiring a definite expression of student sentiment; the council shall have powers to recommend discipline or suspension of students."

If the administration will co-operate with the council, these powers will give the students some voice in the affairs of the school.

The Student Council desires the respect of the student body and the faculty; they want to do things that are constructive and worth while. If there is a place for them on the campus they will endeavor to fill it to the best of their ability. And if there isn't a place for them, then let the council be abolished or else a place be made.

ONE IN EVERY CROWD

An honor graduate who is just too eager to get right fall for any of the old gags down to work and really usually pulled on freshmen. amount to something.

The person who is confident of becoming the greatest social light on the campus just because he rated right well at home.

A guy who knows he won't

A girl with half a dozen evening dresses who asks everyone if these will be enough until Christmas.

A local big shot who is just to sophisticated for words.

OUR PURPOSE

Today marks the appearance of the George-Anne for the first time this year. In the past the paper has been published somewhat irregularly, but for the remainder of the year we intend to publish it regularly, semimonthly. In order to do this we need and must have the support of the student body. We are going to endeavor to do our part and if the students are interested, and enthusiastic and willing to contribute, it will follow that we will have a live, wide-awake college paper.

We believe that a college publication fills a worthwhile place on any campus and feel that there is a need and use of an agency of this kind at Collegeboro. All the advantages of a college paper are too numerous to mention, but we shall list below some of the outstanding purposes that will guide us as we publish the George-Anne.

1. To report news, general information and specific regulations.
2. To furnish a natural means of unifying the purpose and sentiment of the school.
3. To stimulate proper school pride and loyalty.
4. To reflect the spirit of the institution.

5. To provide entertainment.
 6. To sponsor school activities.
 7. To preserve school traditions and history.
 8. To focus students' attention on worthy achievements.
 9. To develop in students habits of observation, thought and self-expression.
 10. To keep patrons and alumni informed about school affairs and interested in the welfare of the college.
- It is with these purposes in mind that we solicit your aid and co-operation. It will be our desire, primarily, to create and sustain interest, loyalty and abundant school spirit. We shall endeavor to promote and boost all activities and movements that seek to make Collegeboro a better place in which to live. We hope that the paper will serve as a medium of expression for the entire student body. We want it to be the voice of the students. We want you to contribute news stories, features, poetry and letters of constructive criticism or suggestions.

The George-Anne is yours. Help us make it a good paper.

WHAT THE MEN SEE IN WOMEN

Would you like to know what type of girl T.C. boys prefer? Well, here she is, just as some of our boys visualize her.

Shelby Monroe, when questioned, confided that first of all she must have "wim, wigor, and witality." "She must at least be as intelligent as I think I am, and be able to realize my potentialities. She must share my likes and dislikes; I must have compatibility. I want someone near to my standard of living." As to whether she should be musical, Shelby said that all he required was the ability to listen. Oh, yes, no one with flat feet need apply.

Now for one of our basketball heroes, Bill Stewart: "I have no definite type of girl in mind, because when I find her, I won't let small things matter." One thing is certain, though, Bill says that there'll be no doubt as to who's boss. He has no special age for marrying, but he would like the girl to be younger than he. "However, that depends on whom I get and when I get her," states Bill.

Here's one who refuses to allow his name to appear, but his qualifications are too unusual to be left out: "She must have 'et' at the Ritz at least twice; have an income substantial enough to make her attractive to me; wear lots

of swanky clothes; be attractive enough so I won't be ashamed of her; have variety and be able to keep me amused; disagree with me frequently; be well read from Hallyhoo to Harper's; not be a gossip or a card fied; like to dance and travel. No blonds need apply." Now, that's right to the point isn't it?

Carols Middlebrooks evidently has his ideal in mind, 'cause here she is in figures: Height, 5'7", weight 109, blond, modern, does not smoke or drink, a good dancer and very good looking. Sounds pretty swell, doesn't she?

Kinky Fender has definite ideas, too. She must be a brunette, light complexion, 5'3", good dancer, not drink, but she may smoke; be a good sport, a little gay but still know how to take care of a home. He doesn't expect much, does he?

One young man on the campus who doesn't want his name used seemed to advocate companionate marriage. He wants "to go where he wants to go, do what he wants to do" and his wife can do likewise. He has no type in mind, but he expects to know her when he sees her. Well, here's hoping he finds her!

Well, girls, do you fit any of the above qualifications? Anyway, you know now what line to use on whom.

ON GRADING

That something ought to be done in public schools regarding the "grading" system, if it is to be called a system, becomes less doubtful all the time. Educational magazines, some leaders and a few schools are doing something about it. This college, occupying the position it does, might well do some experimenting along the same lines. It might well be among the first to discard a grotesque, unfair and woefully over-worked method of discrimination.

When a teacher gives a "grade" some one is right then "classified." The professor says so. Let us see how it works:

Two freshman enter college. On entrance exams one makes 240, the other 18. At the end of the first term the first makes all A's, the second all D's. Roughly, a difference of about 50%. This makes the facts inconsistent. Just going to college has made a whale of an increase in somebody's I.Q. And not only that, but it is impossible to go to school without being "classified"—by some one with a red pencil who knows about as much about doing it as, well about as much as just anybody. Not content to say "pass," "commendable work," "fail," or anything of that sort, it must be A, B, C, or some other letter.

Now to get down to actualities: A student makes C in a course one term. Seeing his chance, he wants to bring his "mark" up. He doesn't

have much respect for the judgment of his teacher anyway, so he will try something new on him. And so he does. He makes it a point to be particularly nice to his Prof. and even does a little work for the high and mighty one. Not class work, mind you. The second term brings an A in the course.

Or one student tries writing two term papers in one course, one for himself and one for someone else. On one he works about twelve hours, on the other, less than three. Both are graded. The first has a B marked on it, the second an A. Perhaps there is something in a name.

Or one student feels the urge to do a little "cribbing" on a test. The urge is satisfied. The general result is the lowering of the better student's grades while raising those of the "cribber."

A teacher may be so obsessed with the grading "system" that when asked to hand in a grade on a student's efficiency, attitude, dependability, etc., on a certain outside job, it little matters that the teacher hasn't seen the student for

any number of weeks, and never on the job, the grade goes in anyway. Then that settles it. THAT student is classified.

Then it seems that a system so spurious that the grades may be enormously influenced by a statement of an administrator that high grades are too easily made is hardly a substantial one.

WHAT ABOUT AN ANNUAL

The time has come again when the students begin asking faculty members and each other whether or not there will be an annual. It has been the custom in the past for the three upper classes to publish a yearbook each scholastic year. However, for the past two years there has been a hesitancy on the part of some in giving their support to an annual. Of course, we want an annual and it is up to the students whether or not we have a bigger one and better annual or just another bound volume with just a few pictures and remembrances.

Let's try to make the annual this year a student's book with the faculty as advisors. This can be done by

everybody volunteering to do his or her part and not waiting to be put on the staff. The faculty advisors will then be more eager to help a staff which co-operates perfectly.

It is not for an expensive annual which we are pulling, but it is for a creditable book which will furnish many a happy and pleasant memory in the future and one which everybody can rightfully say, "I had a part."

Let's stop thinking about whether or not we want an annual, because the intellectual dent of college life is not sufficient, unless we can have in our keeping a remembrance of the little pleasant things that happened otherwise.

SUBSCRIPTION FEE

\$1.00 per year

10¢ per copy