

The George-Anne

Volume 52, Issue 29, June 20, 1972

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

the **george-anne**

Vol. 52 No. 29

Statesboro, Ga. 30458

Tuesday, June 20, 1972

*** **Welcome Freshmen!** ***



The new GSC freshmen go through the hectic experience of registration and drop-add.



Summer Enrollment Drops

By ELLIS ASH
G-A Staff Reporter

Attendance for summer quarter appears to be lower when contrasted with the attendance recorded for last summer. However, complete totals for this quarter will not be available until after the middle of August since students will be registering for workshops and institutes throughout the summer.

Applications for fall quarter appear to be down among incoming freshman. This drop in Freshman applications, is balanced however, by an increase in transfer and graduate student applications.

When asked why there is a drop

in freshman registration this quarter and freshman applications for fall quarter, Lloyd Joyner, registrar, said, "There isn't any single factor responsible for the decrease but rather a number of factors." Joyner then listed several of these factors: a decline in the number of high school graduates; male students no longer threatened by the draft; the rise in tuition and the desire of high school graduates to go to vocational school rather than try for a college degree. This desire to learn a skill instead of attending college, said Joyner, is due in part of the high school graduates' awareness of the difficulty experienced by college

graduates in finding jobs.

Joyner also pointed out that the drop in incoming freshman is not peculiar to Georgia Southern

alone but is widespread throughout the country.

Statistics for summer quarter are, as of June 14, graduate

students 898 and regular students 1760 for an overall attendance of 2658.

Veazey's Now a Mens Dorm

According to Mrs. Louise Screws, coordinator of housing, only three dormitories will be used by students at Georgia Southern this summer. Veasey, Olliff, and Johnson A are the dorms open to students; however, two other dormitories will be used to house visitors to the workshop camps being held at Georgia Southern this summer.

The dorms being used for workshop participants are Winburn for girls and Brannen for boys.

Veasey, formerly a women's dormitory, is housing men this quarter. The reactions to this move range from surprise by females upon hearing that males now inhabit Veasey, to disappointment by the new residents.

The chief complaints by the men are that Veasey is on the backside of nowhere, that it is too

far away from other activity on campus, and that it is the only building open on that side of the

campus. The students living there feel that while Veasey is a better dormitory than Sanford, it is not as good as Dorman.

second
front

GSC Receives Grant, Right To Read Program Funded Till August

A \$50,000 grant has been awarded to GSC for use as part of a national "Right To Read Project" designed to upgrade the reading skills of low achieving high school students.

The program will be funded through August of 1973 and is expected to affect from 65-100 Bulloch County high school students, according to Dr. Robert Lewis, associate professor reading and director of the program at GSC.

"The program will work to upgrade the reading performance of high school youngsters currently considered disabled readers who are probably from low-income backgrounds," commented Lewis. "In this community, we are going to work closely with the

public schools in scheduling 'low achievers in reading' into this program. The project will give the participants a chance to successfully rejoin the mainstream of classroom instruction following his extra training."

The overall goals of "The Right to Read" Project are that by 1980, 90 per cent of all adults presently over 16 years of age, and 99 per cent of all those presently under 16, will be able to read well enough to perform adequately in productive roles in society.

The target population for the project are high school students or dropouts who are the low achievers in reading and whose inability to read renders them unable to profit from instructional activities.



VEAZY HALL

Trinity Play Set June 22

The Trinity Players will present the the 1961 off-broadway musical, "Fantastiks," from June 22-24 at Trinity Episcopal Church on Chandler Rd. at 8 p.m.

Described as a "love parody," the play, written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt was the longest running off-broadway play with a 12 year record.

The cast is as follows: Bill Noble as the narrator and as El Gello; David Ruffin, as the old

actor; Sissy Noble as Louisa; H.E. Wright as Mat; Robert Harrell and Jimmy Mullis as the fathers; Gerry Kader as the man who dies; and Karol Humphrey as the mute. Lynn Wright is the musical director, and Carlton

Humphrey is the director.

Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Proceeds will be used to fund the church's Wonderful Wednesday cultural program for area youth.

Dance Seminar Features Ratcliff

A public lecture and demonstration on dance technique will be given June 20th on the second floor of the old Music Building at 6:00 p.m. The speaker will be visiting dance instructor Carl Ratcliff, who is the Assisting Director for the Atlanta Ballet Company. The program will bring to a close the ten day dance

seminar which has been conducted by Mr. Ratcliff, assisted by Dr. Ruth Green.

The dance workshop, which is sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC), will be continued into the summer with a course on the history of dance instructed by Dr. Green.

Cheerleader Clinic Set June 25-30

The state's largest and most popular clinic for cheerleaders—The Georgia Spirit Institute—was held at GSC June 25-30.

The clinic, which was conducted by the International Cheerleading Foundation, Inc., was a comprehensive, five-day,

five-night program, utilizing the new rotating teaching methods.

Featured in the program were instruction by finalists in the 1972 Cheerleader All-American Award. Participants were housed in the new air conditioned dormitories on campus.



At sunset the waning rays break through the

whispy branches of a weeping willow tree the GSC campus.

dateline southern

Tuesday, June 20, 1972

GAE Officers Installed

Miss Beth Nicholson of the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School was recently installed as the new President of the GSC Chapter of the Georgia Association of Educators (GAE).

Wilbert Maynor, Director of the First District GAE, installed the new officers which also included Arv Vogel, President-elect, and Dr. Donald Hawk, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Doris Thomas, immediate past president of the GAE presented the main address at the meeting.

Pound Attends Conference

Robert Pound, Director of Dining Halls and Student Centers at GSC, recently attended the annual conference of the National Association of Colleges and Universities Food Service in Chicago.

The three-day conference, which was held at the Ambassador Hotel, featured such speakers as Robert C. Underwood, Manager of Residence Halls at Michigan State University, and Richard Strathmeyer, Vice-President of Financial Offices at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Over 396 participants were present for the conference which also included group discussions and workshops on such topics as Student Relations In Action, Meal Ticket System, Systems Approach to Food Costs, Trends in Campus Living, Psychological Analysis of Management Style, and Student Preference Surveys.

Harwell Edits Collection

Dr. Richard Harwell, Director of Libraries at Georgia Southern College, has edited a Confederate Imprints Collection, which includes 211 volumes of works published during the Civil War and which are not recorded in the national bibliography.

The collection, published by the Arno Press, represents approximately 8,000 books which include items published in the Southern States during the period of secession. Because these 8,000 Confederate Imprints are not included in the national bibliography of the United States, they cannot be found in libraries. The books have almost all vanished except for a few precious copies preserved in rare book collections.

Under Harwell's editorship, the Confederate Imprints Collection includes belles lettres, important general works of nonfiction, and official publications of the Confederate government and of the constituent states.

The Imprints reflect life of half of the American nation during the critical years of the nineteenth century. They were the years when the Southern half of the nation made an attempt to form a separate country and was forced to surrender a rich heritage of political and cultural excellence.

The Imprints, books written and published in the "country within a country," are the last expression of cultural achievement of the South prior to the renaissance of the nineteen-twenties.

Harwell has held staff positions at Duke, Emory, and the Virginia State Library and has worked for the Southern Regional Education Board and was, from 1957 to 1961, Executive Secretary of the Association of College and Research Libraries and Associate Executive Director of the American Library Association.

In 1961, he became Librarian of Bowdoin College. He moved from there to become College Librarian of Smith College in 1968, and returned to his native Georgia in 1970 as Director of Libraries at Georgia Southern.

Merit Scholars Announced

Four new National Merit Scholars will attend Georgia Southern College beginning in the fall according to an announcement by Ben Waller, Dean of Students. The four new merit scholars brings the total merit students studying at GSC to 12.

Merit Scholars are those high school seniors who scored in the upper half of one per cent of graduating high school seniors in their state on the National Merit Qualifying Test.

Two of the merit scholars who will attend Georgia Southern are attending through the National Merit Scholar Program of the GSC Foundation, Inc. They are Mary Ann Phillips, R.L. Osborne High School, Smyrna, Georgia; and Michael D. Thompson, Miller County High School, Colquitt, Georgia.

Additionally, the other two merit scholars who will attend GSC are receiving company-sponsored scholarships. They are Jill A. Kirkman, Walter George High School, Atlanta, Georgia, who is receiving a scholarship sponsored by Nathan Cummings, Consolidated Foods Scholarship Fund, Inc.; and Donald Wood, Cairo High School, Cairo, Georgia, who is being sponsored by Deering-Milliken, Inc.

The four new merit scholars who will attend Georgia Southern were chosen from more than 655,000 students who took the test in over 6,600 high schools throughout the country. Of those, approximately 14,000 were chosen as merit scholars.

"We have the third highest number of Merit Scholars in the University System Colleges and Universities," commented Waller in making the announcement of the new students. "I doubt there are any other schools that could claim that many after only two years in the program."

McKeever, Maur Cited Outstanding Educators

Drs. Sturgis McKeever and Kishwar Maur have recently been chosen Outstanding Educators of America for 1972. Nominated earlier this year, they were selected for the honor on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education. McKeever and Maur will be featured in the national awards volume of Outstanding Educators of America.

McKeever, professor of biology and member of the Institute of

Anthropology and Parasitology, received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from North Carolina State College. He joined the GSC faculty in 1963.

Dr. Maur, who joined GSC in 1967, received her B.Sc. degree from Women's College, India, B.Ed. from Osmania University, M.S. from Ohio State University, and Ph.D. from Florida State University. She is also a member of the Institute of Anthropology and Parasitology, and is an associate professor of biology at GSC.

In praising the Outstanding Educators of America, U.S. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said that they are "the men and women who by their

actions in the classroom today mold the course of history. Our hope—the nation's youth—is in their hands. As we honor these teachers, we are reminded of their awesome duty. As they have our confidence, we must give them the tools to wage Jefferson's crusade against ignorance. With men and women like these we know that our faith in education has not been misplaced.

Nominations for the program are made by officials of colleges and universities including presidents, deans, and department chairmen.

Odum Presents Seminar

Dr. Eugene P. Odum, one of the nation's leading authorities on ecology, presented a seminar at GSC on May 22.

Odum, Alumni Professor of Zoology and Director of the Institute of Ecology at the University of Georgia, conducted the seminar entitled "Energy Basis for Land Use Planning."

He is the author of a renowned textbook on the fundamentals of ecology and also of numerous scientific papers. His research interests include general ecology, vertebrate populations, productivity and population

energy flows, physiological ecology, heart rate and lipid metabolism of birds, radiation and marine ecology, and applied human ecology.

Odum, who has been a member of the University of Georgia faculty since 1940, and an Alumni Foundation Distinguished Professor since 1957, received his A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina and his Ph.D. in ecology and ornithology from the University of Illinois. He has served on the faculties of the University of North Carolina,

Western Reserve University, and a Marine Biological Laboratory.

Since 1964, Odum has served as a member of the U.S. National Committee of the International Biological Program and holds memberships in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Ecological Society of America, Society of Limnology and Oceanography, Naturalists Society, Society for the Study of Evolution, and the Wilson Ornithological Society. He was also recently elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. French Honored

Dr. Frank E. French, associate professor of Biology at GSC, has been selected one of 20 participants in the United States for a six-weeks Summer Institute in Field Biology.

The institute is being held at the Pingree Park Campus of Colorado State University, and is scheduled from June 12 through July 22. The program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and is

designed to (1) develop techniques for presentation of integrated field study of bioecology and geology; and (2) stimulate interest in natural science through teaching.

The program of study during the institute includes the Rocky Mountain life zones—from the plants and grasslands to the alpine tundra of the Continental Divide. Emphasis is on field studies conducted jointly by staff

members representing the areas of botany, zoology, ecology, and geology. Also scheduled are individual projects and in-camp seminars and special lectures by authorities in the fields of biology and geology.

French received his B.A. degree from Texas Technological College, and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State University. He joined the GSC faculty in 1969.



Frank Ford, (R), past president of the national Society of Manufacturing Engineers, presents the charter for the GSC Chapter of the SME to Rusty Halligan, President of the GSC chapter, accepted the charter making Georgia Southern the first institution in the state to receive membership in the national society.

McGovern's Test

"Broaden your Base, George," so said Edmund Muskie to George McGovern according to a recent wire story. Muskie was urging that McGovern go slow on issues such as bussing where his position is unpopular among middle Americans.

Although no one knows yet if a Humphrey-Wallace ticket is for real, each of these candidates by himself has considerable support among frustrated middle Americans who make up the largest percentage of voters.

No one is suggesting that McGovern should not be responsive to middle Americans needs and likewise no one is pretending that he can win solely with minority support. But there

is apprehension among McGovern supporters that in broadening his base McGovern will lose credibility as a candidate of the under-represented segments of society—blacks, students, poor people, chicanos, indians, etc.

McGovern is the first candidate to excite these minorities since Eugene McCarthy. His support among blacks in fact surpasses McCarthy's and unlike the black support for Humphrey, McGovern's black support is not based on old party loyalties. All one can hope for is that in attempting to insure his election, George McGovern will not alienate his original supporters, the underrepresented minorities.

G-A: New Look

The George-Anne has come under much criticism in the past year concerning its reporting, taste, and content. Whether or not the criticism is justified the

paper is going to have a new look, not only from the news story standpoint, but also in the areas of cartoons and photographs, editorials, feature stories, overall layout, and service to the student.

The G-A is going to be very concerned with national and local issues, such as the presidential

race.

Information about almost all campus activities will be afforded to the student for his own personal reference.

Because of lack of staff these changes will occur gradually during the summer with the larger metamorphosis occurring in the fall.

To help these changes come about the G-A needs the support of the student and faculty.

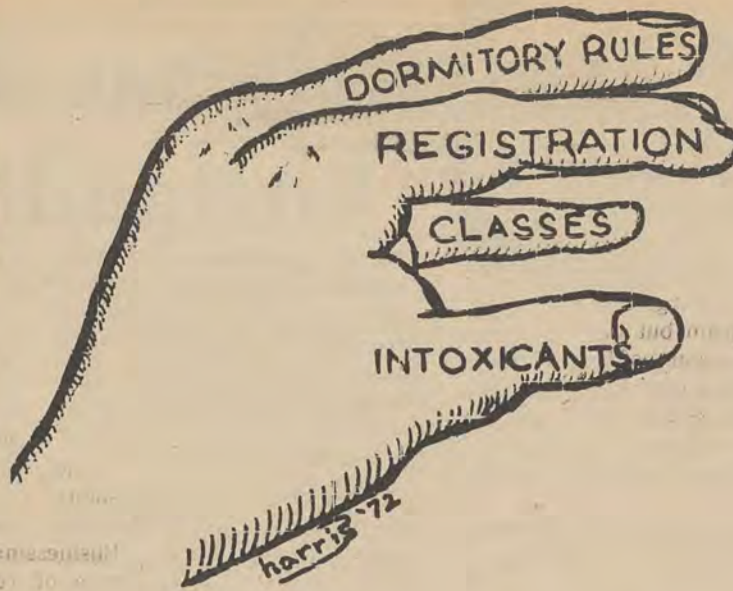
Registration Game Aimed At Students

Summer registration is finished. So are many students.

Registration at GSC often becomes a game with the student and administration as the opponents. With this in mind I have devised a test with which the student can rate his contest with the administration:

- 1) You don't receive your time card before registration - lose five points.
- 2) You sneak in before your assigned time - gain three points.
- 3) All your registration cards are lost by the administration - lose seven points.
- 4) They miss your "advisor's card" and stamp your hand - lose two points, but gain official status.
- 5) You get held up because they want to reassign you your same landrum box - lose two points.
- 6) You fall down the stairs and lose your fee card - go to the Administration Building and lose one hour. (Also, a trip to the Health Cottage may be necessary)
- 7) You pull five cards other than your own - gain five points.
- 8) You get caught - lose your registration.
- 9) You have to fill out a rather lengthy housing form - lose five points and two hours.
- 10) You write an obscene opinion of the housing for on the back of your fee card - gain seven points.
- 11) You can't finish registration until you've payed a \$2 parking ticket, but the accountants take your fees - lose six points, two hours, and anywhere from \$115 to \$500.
- 12) After leaving, you find out that you've been overcharged \$50 - lose ten points and \$50.

If you didn't lose any points, time, or money, then you're probably not a normal GSC student. Results of this test should be compared with your bank account and your time bank and reviewed carefully. Findings should be reported to the administration.



The great hand of GSC reaching out to the freshmen.

Unclog Colleges Veins!

by Ellis Ash

"What the higher schools of Germany really do accomplish is

this, they brutally train a vast crowd of young men, in the smallest amount of time possible, to become useful and exploitable servants of the state." So said

Friedrich Nietzsche in his book

The Twilight of the Gods nearly eighty-three years ago.

With the exception of the country and the addition of the female sex, American colleges do the same. The colleges idealistically emphasize "higher education" as a reason for their existence when in reality they constantly remind the student of

the importance of the job that awaits the student after he receives his degree, regardless of his academic interests.

All too soon college graduates forget what they saw, did, or, luckily learned. They become capitalists and lose whatever chance they had of ever being aware or sensitive. All they retain is a memory of those merry, mirth-filled college days — that four year vacation between high school and their job.

The drop in incoming freshman for this quarter and the drop in freshman applications for fall quarter perhaps presage growing awareness of the value of college to a great deal of American

youth; value in the since the youth realize a liberal arts degree doesn't necessarily imply a job upon graduation.

Yet in a way this is good. To quote Nietzsche's Twilight again, "Higher education" and a vast "higher education" will attend each other from the state. All crowd - these terms contradict each other from the start. All superior education can only concern the exception: a man must be privileged in order to have a right to such a great privilege. All great and beautiful things cannot be a common possession...." In short, perhaps a new age is here; an age in which only those who pursue a college, eliminating the dead weight that clogs the veins of a college.

Editor's Viewpoint

by Mary Martin

In 1967, the government established the U.S. Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. At that time President Nixon delivered the following statement: "One of the most serious challenges to human destiny in the last third of this century, will be the growth of the population. Whether man's response to that challenge will be a cause for pride or for despair in the year 2000 will depend very much on what we do today."

The commission's two year study came up with two main solutions to the problem of over population—legalized abortion and widespread availability of contraceptives.

Mr. Nixon rejected both proposals saying that they were "unacceptable means of birth control because they do nothing to strengthen close family relationships." He further said that he would place his faith in the American people to make "sound judgements that are conducive to both the public interest and personal family interest."

One wonders at the logic or lack of logic behind Mr. Nixon's thinking. Two years ago, in establishing the population commission, he showed, that the American people had thus far not

made "sound judgements" concerning birth control. Now because he does not agree with his commission's proposals he simply says, "I have faith in the people."

If Mr. Nixon feels that contraceptives for minors ruin happy homes, how does he feel about abortion or taken a step beyond, unwanted babies?

In delaying action on population control, for it shall have to be taken sometime on a far more drastic scale than anything Mr. Nixon could dream of, he is assuring that there will be "close" relationships in the next century—when people will be standing shoulder to shoulder, standing room only. Won't that be chummy?

the george · anne

Tuesday, June 20, 1972

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The opinions expressed on these pages are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college faculty and administration.

Published weekly October to June by students of Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. Subscription rate \$3.50 per year. Offices located in Rooms 108 and 110, Frank I. Williams Center Georgia Southern College, News-Editorial Telephone 764-6611, ext. 244. Business Office, 764-6611, ext. 418—Printed by the Statesboro Herald Publishing Company, Statesboro, Ga 30458

Summer Jobs More Abundant

The supplemental appropriation signed by President Nixon in Moscow has raised the number of summer jobs for youth to the all-time high of 1,201,400, Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson announced today.

This is 220,000 more summer jobs than were available for youth last summer.

The funds made available through this appropriation will bring the total to be spent this summer to \$377.6 million, also a record high, and \$85 million more than in any previous year, Hodgson explained.

Most of the federally supported jobs for youth this summer will be in the Neighborhood Youth Corps. The NYC summer program is providing nine weeks of employment for 740,222 disadvantaged boys and girls, 14

through 21. The jobs pay \$1.60 an hour for work in community service activities.

The supplemental appropriation not only sets up a larger-than-ever summer program, but it still provides a record amount of lead time for local planners. Local governments and agencies were given initial allocations in March to help plan for the summer. The supplemental funds are also that much ahead of previous years availability, Hodgson pointed out.

The \$377.6 million in Federal funds will be spent through four programs providing 865,322 jobs. The remaining 33,600 jobs will be provided mainly in the private sector by business and industry, without Federal financial support. Federally supported

summer jobs will be provided through the:

- Neighborhood Youth Corps Summer Program — 740,222
- Federal Summer Employment Program for Youth — 63,000
- Public Employment Program — 59,100
- Youth Conservation Corps — 3,000

An estimated \$25 million of already allocated Section 6 Emergency Employment Act funds will be available to provide 59,100 jobs paying \$1.60 an hour if local officials so choose.

The Federal Summer Employment Program will hire one disadvantaged youth through the Civil Service Commission for every 40 Federal employees for jobs in most agencies. The Youth Conservation Corps selects participants through the

Department of the Interior from all walks of life for environmental support work.

The Federal-State Employment Service plans to fill 161,000 jobs in its Youth Summer Placement program, an increase of 5,500 over last year. The Employment Service will hire up to 600 special placement officers to help handle the influx of summer job seekers.

"The National Alliance of Businessmen deserves a special note of recognition," Hodgson said. "In addition to its efforts in behalf of the disadvantaged and its additional and nearly fulfilled pledge to find jobs for 100,000 veterans, the NAB has pledged to hire 175,000 young people in 126 metropolitan areas, 24,000 more than it did last summer."

In another facet of the Administration's summer program, 2,228,000 recreational opportunities for young people between 8 and 13 years of age will be provided. The Summer Recreation Support Program will support 2,185,000 youngsters and the National Summer Youth Sports will handle an additional 43,000.

The Labor Department's regional offices are contacting local Neighborhood Youth Corps program sponsors now to inform them of the new slot and fund allocations. Tentative allocations were released by the Department March 19.

In many communities, the mayor's office will play a greater role than in the past years in coordinating summer activities for youth.



Action was heavy at Georgia Southern Student Voter Registration.

Over 500 Students Register In GSC Campus Voter Drive

Eighteen year-old Georgians have been voting for quite a few years now. But only recently have those "under 21" throughout the nation been blessed with this privilege.

This November, for the first time, over 25 million persons between the ages of 18 and 24 will be eligible to vote in the Presidential election. And a group of GSC students are seeing to it that those eligible voters on the campus will be registered by then.

A massive "Voter Education-Registration" campaign was recently conducted as part of a statewide project designed to educate student voters as well as register them. The statewide program is sponsored by the Board of Regents' Student Advisory Council which is made up of student body Presidents from all colleges and universities within the University System of Georgia.

"The students live here nine months out of the year and should be able to vote," commented Skip Kimbrel, student coordinator of the campaign. "The main purpose of the drive is to educate the students in such things as absentee ballots and how to get

them. But secondarily, we want to get them registered to vote somewhere."

The total results of the GSC campaign are not yet known; however, after only one day the drive had registered over 300 students.

The goal of the Student Advisory Council is to register 70 per cent of the students in Georgia. The statewide project of operating on the theme "Student Vote" and is a movement that is not only concerned with registering student voters, but also getting them to vote.

"According to statistics, most students won't go through the process of sending absentee ballot forms in, much less filling them out," commented Kimbrel. "We feel as if it is much more better turnout also."

Any student with a mailing address and who is 18 years of age is eligible to vote unless he is registered in another county. But county registration can be changed if the student so desires.

Kimbrel's committee developed three main areas in designing the campaign. A fundraising sub-committee was formed to collect finances for

publicity and publications material. A motivation committee designed ways of getting students interested in voting; and a publicity committee spread the word among students through various media.

Before the campaign began, 228 students were registered in Bulloch County. After the first day, over 530 were registered

Selective Service Calls July Lottery Numbers 1 Through 50 - Unlucky

The Selective Service System today announced that all prime draft candidates with lottery numbers one through 50 will be called for induction during July.

Men attending summer school who receive induction orders may have their induction postponed until the end of the summer session in which they are enrolled, unless such sessions end before their scheduled induction date.

The July induction orders will be mailed beginning on June 1. Men will be given at least 30 days notice of their induction. There were no draft calls in the first quarter of 1972; 15,000 men were called for April, May, and June.

The July call of 7,200 men will bring the total of men called thus far in 1972 to 22,200. The Department of Defense has announced that 50,000 men will be the total drafted in 1972.

The August draft call anticipated at this time to be approximately 9,000 and the lottery

cutoff number for August will be announced in mid-June.

Today's instruction by Acting Director Byron Pepitone to State Headquarters and local boards primarily affects men who are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group, which is composed of registrants in Classes 1-A, 1-A-0 and 1-0 who were born in 1952. A small number of older men also will be issued orders for July inductions. These men who recently have lost deferments or whose initial postponements of induction expire during the month. Under recently revised draft regulations, registrants must receive at least 30 days notice of their induction dates.

The July draft call covers the second series of inductions which have been handled on a Uniform National Call basis. Under this system, all eligible registrants with the same lottery numbers are issued induction orders to report in the same time period, regardless of their locations in the country.



The newly completed Physics-Mathematics Building is scheduled to open in the near future this summer. The highly complex structure features a large planetarium.

A Look At GSC: 1971-72



THE BLACK PROTEST

The 1971-72 academic year at GSC was marked by vigorous and varied growth and activity. Dr. Pope A. Duncan was inaugurated as the eighth president of the GSC. Dr. Nicholas Quick, dean of the school of arts and sciences became the new vice-president.

Political activity began early in the fall and continued throughout the year. Dr. G. Lane Van Tassell, assistant professor of political science, ran unsuccessfully in a coalition with two black candidates for city council. Students conducted a voter registration drive in the black community and on campus. A more successful campus voter drive in the spring resulted in the registration of over 500 students.

Also in the spring 38 black college employees walked off their jobs protesting what they termed "discriminatory working conditions and low pay." An eight-man review board was appointed by Dr. Duncan to investigate their grievances. The walkout was triggered by the dismissal of Public Careers Service Director Junius Reed. At the end of spring quarter

Concerning student government politics, the SAGC headed by Harold Acker, finally won administrative approval for its proposal to let sophomore women have self-regulatory hours, effective summer quarter.

Guest speakers throughout the year included Presidential aide, Harry Dent, literary critic Russell Kirk and political scientist, Hans Morgenthau.

Sportswise, this year marked the first year GSC's baseball team has been included in the NCAA University Division. The team ended its season with a record of 31-19. Also of note is the fact that the US gymnastics meet was held here in the spring, bringing the country's best college gymnasts together for four days of competition.

Two new buildings were opened this year, the Newton classroom building and the Education Building. The family Life Center and the Physics and Math Building are scheduled to open in the near future.

Photographs by Rowe



POPE DUNCAN'S INAUGURATION



THE EDUCATION BUILDING



ROCK CONCERTS



GYMNASTICS MEET



GSC BASKETBALL



BOB HOPE

SPORTS

Baseball Team Signs 3 Players

Dave Bunt Gets Grant-In-Aid

GSC head basketball coach J.E. Rowe has announced the signing of Dave Burt, a 6-5 forward from Olney Central College, Olney, Illinois, to an athletic grant-in-aid.

Burt averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds per game last season at Olney and 21 points and 14 rebounds as a freshman at Southern Illinois University.

He went to Southern Illinois from Clay City High School, Clay City, Ill., as an all-state selection known particularly for his ex-

cellent shooting and jumping ability. But led Olney to the semi-finals of the Region IV tournament last season.

The signing of Burt brings the number of new GSC players to six. Previously signed were John Gillingham, 6-5 forward from North Augusta, S.C.; Mike Barger, 6-0 guard from St. Petersburg, Fla.; Dick Beuke, 6-5 guard from Indianapolis, Ind.; Marvin Lloyd, 6-8 forward from Savannah, Ga.; and Robert Crouch, 6-9 center from Griffin, Ga.

Swimmer Signed

Mark Reed of Savannah, one of the top butterfly swimmers in the state, has signed an athletic grant-in-aid with GSC swim coach Buddy Floyd of GSC announced Monday.

Reed this year won the 100 yard butterfly at the Dixieland Classic, placed second in that

event in the state meet, and finished sixth in the 200 at the Region III national preliminary qualifications.

Coached by Jim McKenzie of Windsor Forest High School, Reed compiled times of 55.5 in the 100 butterfly, 207.5 in the 200 butterfly and 52.0 in the 100 freestyle.

Foy To Facilitate

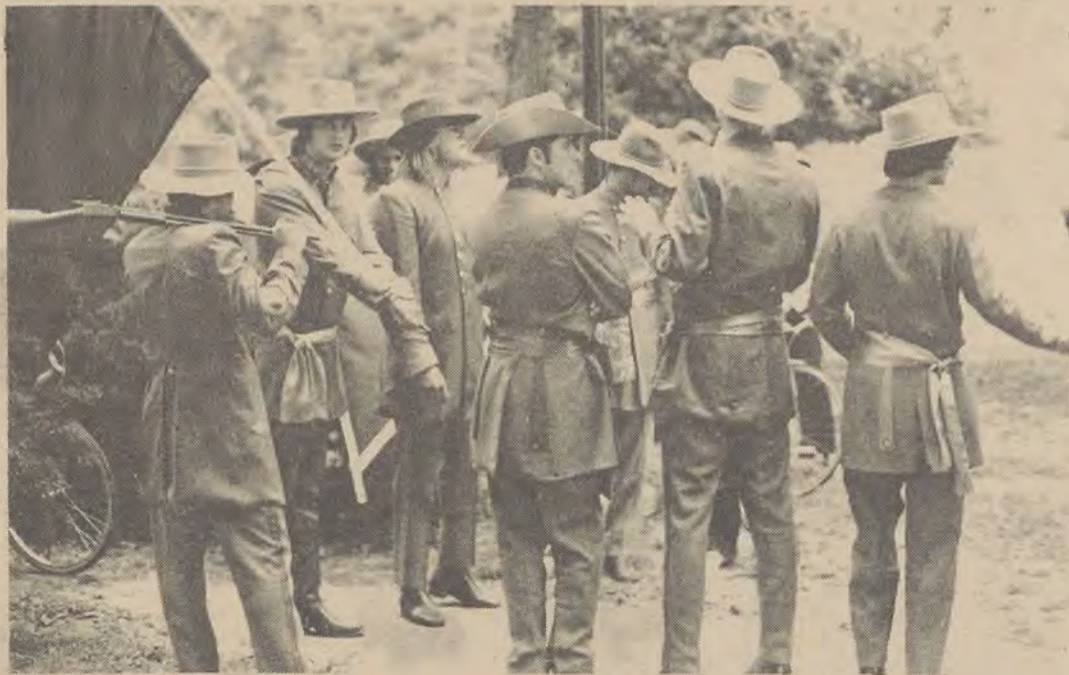
Summer Music Camp

Set July 30 - August 11

Facilities of the Foy Fine Arts Building will be made available to many youngsters attending the Fifth Annual Summer Music Camp July 30-August 11. Camp director will be Thomas M. Stidham, Director of the GSC Golden Eagle Band.

The First Annual Marching

Clinic is also planned within the auspices of the Music Camp. Robert E. Foster, Director of Bands at the University of Kansas, will be the clinician for the Marching Clinic. Participants of the summer camps will be housed in Brannen and Winburn Halls.



The South rose again recently but only briefly. It was "Old South" weekend and the brothers of Kappa Alpha fraternity donned the uniforms of the old Con-

federate gentlemen and celebrated the annual event in grand fashion. Highlighting the weekend was a lawn party, contests for the best beard and

GSC baseball coach Ron Polk, fresh off an ultra-successful season in his first year at GSC, has announced the signing of three of the top junior college players in Florida—all from Miami-Dade South Junior College.

Outfielder Carl Person and John Butler and pitcher Ken Kruppa will follow their former coach to GSC after two successful years at Miami-Dade South. Polk came to GSC last season after three years at Miami-Dade.

Person was recently named a first team selection to the all-conference and all-state teams

after hitting at a .350 clip during the 1972 season. The left fielder also cracked 5 home runs, four triples, and 12 doubles as well as racking up 46 runs-batted-in. He is expected to add another big bat to the potent GSC lineup.

Butler is known as a great defensive outfielder and a steady hitter at the plate. He had a two-year batting average of .331 at Miami-Dade and also collected 65 RBI during his junior college career. Butler struck out only 11 times in 196 at-bats this past season while playing in 54 games.

Kruppa, a 6'4" lefthander from Homestead, Fla., recorded a 15-3

work-sheet during his two seasons with an Earned Run Average of 2.28. He is known for his ability to throw strikes and also has exceptional sinker and knuckle balls.

Person and Butler are expected to fill the two outfield positions vacated by graduating seniors and combine with returning All-American Candidate Lenny Kirkland to form a first class outfield.

Kruppa will be relied up as a solid pitcher who can shut the door from the left side. He is expected to fill a key spot in the pitching rotation.

Golf Team To Enter National Tournament

GSC's golf team, completing its first year in the NCAA University Division, has received a bid to

play in the national tournament, June 19-24, at Cape Coral, Fla.

The Eagle golfers finished the season with a 9-3 record in addition to winning the championship in the Furman Invitational Tournament, finishing second in the Palmetto Invitational, and taking fourth in

the Seminole Invitational. Their season included two victories over the Southeastern Conference champions from the University of Georgia.

Eagle golfers selected to make the trip include Jimmy Ellis, Pat Lane, Buford Jones, Rick Smith, and John Melnick.

Venet Tours S. America

GSC pitcher Ernie Venet is currently on a tour of Columbia, South America, with the college all-star team from Georgia and Florida.

The tour, which is under the direction of Coach Jack Stallings of Florida State, is part of the "Peoples to Peoples Campaign." The team will play nine baseball games in 11 days while on the tour.

Calendar

JUNE 21, 1972

Behavioral Research Laboratory - Education Building Lobby - 8:00-

12:00 noon McFrampton Trio - Foy Recital Hall - 8:15 p.m.

JUNE 23, 1972

Free Movie - "Wrecking Crew" - Bio Lecture Room 9:00 p.m.

JUNE 25, 1972

Free Movie - "Wrecking Crew" - Bio Lecture Room - 9:00 p.m.

JUNE 27, 1972

College Union Board Concert - Foy Recital Hall - 9:00 p.m.

Our Rural Heritage - Bio Lecture Room - 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

JUNE 30, 1972

District Homemakers Club - Foy Recital Hall - 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Free Movie - Investigation of a Citizens - Bio Lecture Room - 9:00 p.m.

JULY 7 & 9, 1972

Free Movie - "Creature of Black Lagoon" - 9:00 p.m.

JULY 11, 1972

Lecture - Brit Hume - Foy Recital Hall - 8:00 p.m.

For additional information call Facilities Coordinator, Extension 551.

Classified Ads

TYPING - Pica electric typewriter. Paper furnished free. Cost: 50 cents per double spaced page. 764-3736.

FOR SALE - 1961 VW camper. Includes sink, bed, table top, cupboards. Engine strong. needs brake work. \$400 May be seen at 106 University Village.

Lili Kraus Will Instruct Piano Teachers Workshop

World renowned Hungarian pianist Lili Kraus, heralded by American Record Guide as "the closest thing to perfection possible," will conduct four instruction sessions at the twenty-first annual Piano Teachers Workshop June 22-23.

The workshop, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and Public Service, will feature two full days of instruction and assistance for piano teachers and students in the Southeast. Highlighting the workshop will be the instruction of Mme. Kraus, who made her re-entry into the United States with a series of nine New York programs during the course of which she played all 25 Mozart Piano Concerti—a feat unmatched in New York's entire musical history.

Sold out to Town Hall's

capacity for each concert, the series drew crowds that, in the report of Time Magazine, "applauded like baseball fans who had just shared in winning the first game of the World Series."

Concurrently with the New York concert series, Epic Records released to the American market the Complete Mozart Piano Concerti as recorded by Mme. Kraus with the Vienna Festival Orchestra under the baton of Stephen Simon in the historic Mozart Saal of the Vienna Konzerthaus—an accomplishment, unprecedented in phonographic annals and hailed as a "historic achievement among the all-time recording classics."

During the 1967-68 season, the pianist scored another notable New York hit with a series of five sold-out recitals during which she

performed The Complete Mozart Piano Sonatas. The following year, Mme. Kraus presented three memorable All Schubert concerts in New York—again a total sellout with unanimous critical raves. She is now in the midst of recording the entire Schubert Piano repertoire for the Vanguard label.

Traveling almost continuously in the past 20 years, Mme. Kraus has appeared with all the great orchestras and at all the great music festivals of Europe, visiting North and South America and returning each year to Japan, India, and the Antipodes. She has appeared frequently on television, and has lectured at the leading universities, and has given master classes for students and teachers in a number of leading cities.

Among her most famous ex-

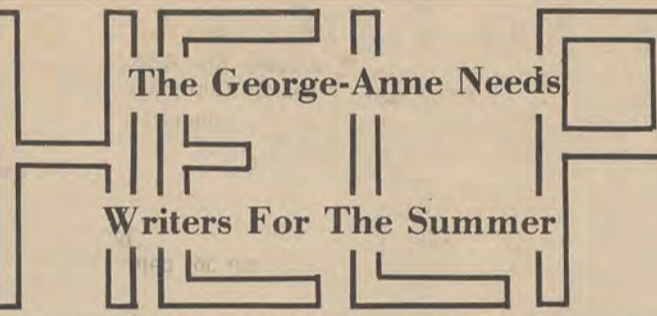


periences have been a royal command performance at the wedding banquet for the Shah of Iran; concert in England's Canterbury Cathedral; an orchestral concert at London's Royal Festival Hall honoring the 90th birthday of Bertrand

Russell; and adjudication at the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in Texas.

Her instruction sessions at the workshop will be held in the Foy Fine Arts recital hall. For additional information on the workshop, one may contact Dr. Sterling Adams at GSC, Box 8052.

The George-Anne Needs



Writers For The Summer

Masquers Holds Rehearsals Summer Repertory Is Set

by MARGARET RICHARDSON
G-A Staff Writer

Linda Welden, an alumna and former faculty member at GSC, has returned as the guest director of the summer repertory production of *Born Yesterday*. The comedy, by Garson Kanin, was selected by Miss Welden, who left GSC in 1970 to pursue a Ph.D. in speech at Louisiana State University. When asked how it felt to be returning to GSC, Miss Welden replied, "I love it. It was like coming home. But I was flabbergasted at the changes in the campus. What used to be empty spaces and azalea bushes are beautiful new buildings. And there's been such a change in the theatre facilities, especially in the shop and costume areas."

A native of Senoia, Georgia, Miss Welden obtained her BS and

M.S. at GSC, where she also taught English for two years. As an undergraduate, Miss Welden was a member of Masquers and worked in several productions, including *The Diary of Anne Frank*, *The Old Lady Shows Her Medals* and *The Long Christmas Dinner*. Other acting experiences include the Little Theatre, the Lincoln Street Theatre in Savannah and the Exit Pocket Theatre in Statesboro.

Miss Welden's directorial experience includes drama director at two high schools; East Coweta in Senoia, Georgia, and Harwood Girl's School in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She also directed the theatre section of LSU's summer institute in 1971. At LSU she is costume

assistant in the University Theatre and has designed and supervised costumes for many productions, most notably *Winterset*, *The Good Woman of Setzuan*, *Medea*, *A Doll's House*.

During the try-outs last week, Miss Welden offered these comments about directing *Born Yesterday*. "This play turns me on. Basically, it is the story of a girl who gets a chance to rise above her environment, but the message is much deeper. *Born Yesterday* comments strongly on human nature, American politics, and frustrated ambitions, among other things. I am most excited to be working with repertory theatre and arena staging, and with the superior quality of actors here, I look forward to an outstanding production and much hard work."

Basketball Camp Begins July 30

The Southern Basketball Camp for girls between the ages of 11-18 has been scheduled for July 30-August 5 at GSC.

Sessions will be held in the W.S. Hanner Fieldhouse on the Georgia Southern Campus and participants will be housed in the new air-conditioned dormitories. Instruction classes will feature such teaching devices as video taping machines, rebounding machines, dribble glasses, and

smaller baskets.

Day sessions will be used for instruction while league play and competition will be held at night. Each participant will be assigned to a league team of six players according to age and ability.

Additional information may be obtained from the GSC Division of Continuing Education, sponsors of the camp, at P.O. Box 8124, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga.

Linda Welden Is Guest Director

Rehearsals for GSC's summer repertory plays, *Born Yesterday* and *Lovers* began last week after the casts were chosen on Wednesday. The summer theatre program is organized on a repertory group basis and students who are registered for the course receive five hours credit for participating in some aspect of both productions. Try-outs were opened to all members of the campus; in addition, the program offered opportunities to advanced high school students who wish to work in GSC's summer theatre program.

Linda Welden, an alumna and former GSC faculty member, is the guest director from Louisiana State University. Miss Welden is directing *Born Yesterday*, a comedy by Garson Kanin set in post World War II America. The cast of *Born Yesterday* include Ellen English as Billie Dawn, John Perkins as Harry Brock,

Bob Cushing as Paul Verrall, and Larry England as Ed Devery. Other members of the cast are as follows: Mike Locklair, Irene Mullins, David Hughes, Lerishea Ellison, Nan Waters, Eddy Bowden, Joe Like, Vivien Whately, and Allen Greene.

Dr. Richard Johnson, assistant professor of speech and drama and director of the summer repertory program, is directing *Lovers*. The playwright, Brian Friel, refers to *Lovers* as a satire which presents two different views of love. The play is divided into two parts, entitled "Winners" and "Losers," and both stories are set in contemporary Ireland. The cast of "Winners" includes Lerishea Ellison, Margaret Richardson, Jimmy Smith, and Barbara Thornton. The cast of "Losers" includes Steven Haussman, Becki Bailey, Barbara Thornton and Nan Waters.



Students audition for parts in the summer repertory plays.