

New Government Proposed

By DON WOOD
G-A Asst. News Ed.

On Monday, February 26, 1973 at 8:30 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room, the student body of Georgia Southern College will vote whether or not to accept the new document of student government drawn up by the SAGC. This document proposes a new system of student government to replace the current Student Association of Governing Councils. All students are encouraged to attend the February 26 voting, since this will be the only time the document will be put before the student body to be voted upon.

The new government grew out of a number of workshops and a special committee of the SAGC. A rough draft of the document of government was reported on in the January 18, 1973 issue of the GEORGE-ANNE. The present document is essentially the same one presented then. The complete Statutes, are presented below.

The document is entitled

STATUTES CENTRAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE and is divided into several parts. The Purpose and Objectives precede Article I. Article I deals with General Duties and Operations, with Sections I and II devoted to Petitions and Petitioning Procedures. Article II concerns Membership and Election Procedures.

A copy of the rough draft of the Statutes was given to an English professor to be edited grammatically. Several corrections were suggested, most of which were incorporated into the final document.

The SAGC met on February 7, 1973 to discuss the new document. Many changes were suggested and discussed, some of which were incorporated into the Statutes.

A copy of the document had been sent to various Deans, administrators, and faculty members for criticisms and suggestions. At the February 7 meeting, Harold Acker, President of the SAGC, read the

observations made by these people. Each suggestion was considered by the SAGC.

The SAGC passed the STATUTES CENTRAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE, by a two-thirds vote. After the student body votes on the document on February 26, it will be sent to the Dean of Students who will present it to the Faculty Senate. If the Faculty Senate approves the Statutes, the document will then go to Dr. Pope Duncan, President of GSC, for final approval.

Article XI of the present

Constitution of the Student Body of Georgia Southern College (pages 96 of the Eagle-Eye) deals with amendments. Section II reads "Any amendment to this constitution having first been reviewed by SAGC, will be published in its entirety in the GEORGE-ANNE no less than one week before it is acted on at a previously set meeting at which all interested students may attend. The amendment shall be passed by a 3/4 majority vote of all students present."

Here, then, is the STATUTES CENTRAL COORDINATING

COMMITTEE in full:

PURPOSE:

The purpose of the Central Coordinating Committee shall be to further the educational aims and goals of Georgia Southern College and to serve the campus community of GSC by assisting in the formulation of community policy in matters of internal community affairs.

OBJECTIVES:

To provide direct channels for responsible and effective par-

continued on page 12

the george-anne

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Thursday, February 15, 1973

Journalist Cites Pentagon Papers As Example

'Excessive Executive Power,' Says Sheehan

By RICK BEENE
G-A News Editor

Renowned journalist Neil Sheehan, speaking for the Georgia Southern Lecture Series, last Tuesday, said that excessive power is now concentrated in the executive branch, thus endangering traditional democratic processes.

Sheehan, a veteran New York Times reporter who was responsible for much of the investigative reporting into the Pentagon Papers incident, spoke before a group of faculty and students at Biology Auditorium as part of the 1972-73 college lecture series.

Throughout his speech, Sheehan attacked the executive branch as "becoming way too powerful." The situation in

America today is such that "we cannot deal with the power of the executive branch," he said. "We are in deep trouble."

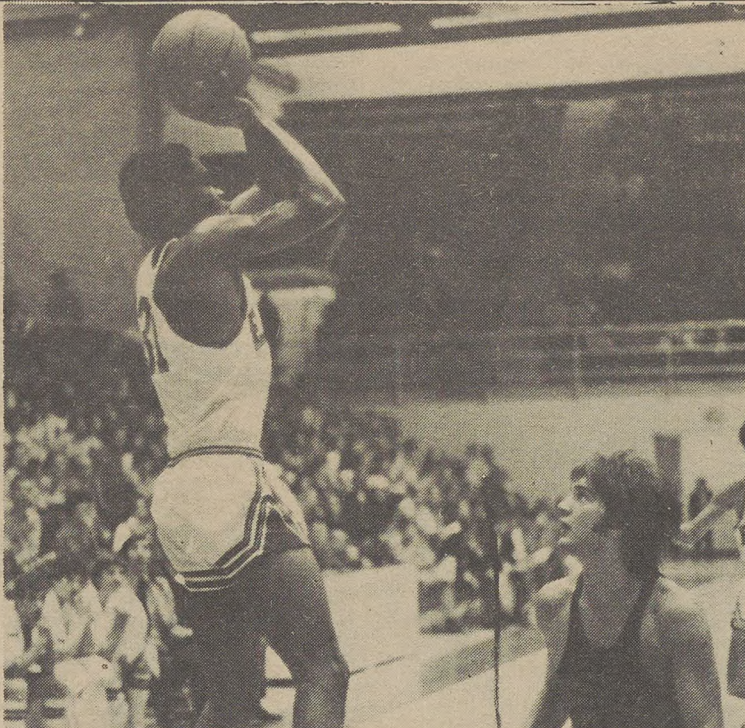
He said the U.S. government is becoming an authoritarian state and "the constitutional checks of balance of power no longer exist." Instead

we have what Sheehan described as "an executive branch government, a separate entity. "In the United States, we no longer have a government by the people and for the people," he said.

The present Administration, Sheehan said, conducts a government of secrecy, political espionage, and loyalty to individuals rather than the country.

Sheehan used the Indochina War to back up his accusations. "The Indochina war is the best example of the abuse of executive power," he said. "The war was not an accident. Instead, it was a direct result of secret decisions, which the Congress and the public were completely ignorant of."

Comparing the Pentagon Papers with the publication of the archives of Imperial Germany and Czarist Russia, Sheehan said. "The Pentagon Papers continued on page 13



WARBINGTON SCORES 30 POINTS FOR THE EAGLES—Perry Warbington, GSC guard, thrilled fans with a phenomenal half-court shot at the end of the Eagle victory over LSU (NO), 89-79. See story, page 17.

GSC Has Variety Of Clubs

This is the first of a two part series dealing with social and academic organizations at GSC.

By GEORGETTE LIPFORD
G-A Staff Writer

Are you a freshman, or a transfer student, or are you a bored upper classman with a light studying schedule? If you'd like to become more involved in school activities, GSC offers a wide variety of attractions in the way of social and academic clubs and committees. Any student is sure to find an organization of special interest to him.

The College Union Board is a major source of campus entertainment. Seven faculty members and 35 students make up its several salaries positions and four basic committees. (Major, Concert Committee, Film Committee, Directions in Music Committee, and the Williams Center Committee) the CUB receives 14.20 per cent of the Student Activities Fee for



programs, activities and operational costs. The Board has a permanent office in Room 108 Williams Center. Membership applications for the College Union Board are available there for all interested students.

The SAGC (Student Association of Governing Councils) represents the student body in all phases of student life. It is made up of seven major councils, four executive officers, and two representatives from each academic class. The seven councils are: Interest and Departmental, Interfraternity, Pan Hellenic, Professional Interfraternity,

Interfraternity, Pan Hellenic, Professional Interfraternity, Recognition, Men's Governing Council and Women's Student Government Association (coordinating body for the House Councils in the women's residence halls). Officers are elected to their positions in all areas. The SAGC maintains a permanent office in the Williams Center.

The George-Anne is GSC's weekly newspaper. It is published by GSC students and printed at the offices of the Statesboro Herald. The George-Anne's salaried staff positions must be approved by the faculty advisor, after continued on page 13

WEEKLY INDEX

SNOW AT GSC?

See pages 10 and 11.

	page
Dateline Southern	3
Editorials	4
Southern Circus	4
Editor's Viewpoint	4
Jack Anderson	5
Letters to the Editor	5
Columns	5, 6

Eagle Bulletin	7
Comics	8
In This Sign	9
Crossword Puzzle	9
Pulse of the People	13
Organizations	15
Sports	17-19

second front

School Systems Send Representatives to GSC

Over 450 public school personnel recently attended a conference on career education at Georgia Southern College for the purpose of orienting themselves to the various concepts of career education.

The conference, which was sponsored by the Bulloch County Board of Education, First

District Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA), and the GSC School of Education, included 33 interest topics. Thirty-

five school systems were represented by school administrators, teachers, counselors, school board members and parents.

The conference was designed to inform school personnel of new

concepts of career development education in Georgia and the nation, and to help them understand the competencies and facilities needed to implement

the various occupational and career development components for a comprehensive career education program.

Fifty-four consultants, resource persons, and group leaders were used during the conference. Definitions of career education, career awareness and orientation, materials and resources for career education, and career education for the disadvantaged, were among interest topics.

Two additional conferences in South Georgia are planned for dates and locations to be announced.

To be able to think more clearly, to speak more effectively, to act with more energy and creativity, and to enjoy life more: such improvements in daily life are said to be the results of transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Transcendental meditation (TM) is rapidly spreading in the United States and around the

world through the Student's International Meditation Society. Non-profit and largely voluntary, SIMS centers in all the fifty states offer introductory lectures and instruction in the technique to a

great many people each week. There are now about 200,000 people in the country practicing TM, and in the past the number has roughly doubled every year.

This coming Monday, February 19, at 3:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Room 2, Blue Bldg., Monte Ray will be giving an introductory lecture on tran-

scendental meditation. Monte has been trained as a teacher of TM by Maharishi, and the lecture should prove beneficial and informative to all.

Monte Ray To Speak Here On Transcendental Meditation



Bowl Team Returns Victorious



The Georgia Southern College Bowl Team has returned from its first meet with first prize. They won six games against all the other teams in the meet, losing none.

The meet was held in Americus on Friday and Saturday, February 2-3, and was hosted by Georgia Southwestern College.

The colleges that competed, besides GSC, were Valdosta, Shorter, Berry (contributing two teams), Spelman, and Southwestern.

The team members of GSC were Brad Kilpatrick, captain; Julian Quattlebaum; Gary Crew; and Tim Thomlinson. Ray Calhoun and Steve Worsham

were alternates. The faculty member traveling with the team was Dr. Kathleen Dahir.

The team received a silver cup as a symbol of their victory. As the winning team, GSC will host the tournament next year.

The SAGC commended the College Bowl team for their hard work and excellent record.

Sidewalk To Be Replaced

By SALLY EDWARDS
G-A Staff Writer

Plans are being made for a new walkway to replace the temporary asphalt sidewalk which presently runs from the Newton Building to the Blue Building, according to Frank Proctor, Assistant Director of Plant Operations.

The new walkway will be called the "Student Concourse." "It is going to be a beautiful brick

walkway topped with a decorative gravel," Proctor said.

Proctor said that the walkway will not be started until the new library is completed. "They have not appropriated the money for the Concourse yet, but we expect it to be finished this summer," he said.

Proctor said the Newton Building parking lot will also be paved by the end of summer quarter, and that two driveways

will soon be paved at the entrances of the Newton and the Education buildings.

Plans for extending parking lots on campus have been made according to Proctor. Work has already begun on the lots next to Landrum Center and behind Cone and Brannen Halls. "We plan to add even more parking space behind Hendricks Hall in the near future," Proctor added.

Dorms Plan Activities

By SALLY COTTEN
G-A Staff Writer

This year has resulted in some wonderful teamwork between the five upper-class dorms on campus. Each hall sponsors a representative committee to join the task of planning programs which are held for the enjoyment of all upper-class dorm residents. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, former librarian-teacher and presently the house director of Olliff Hall, feels that by having joint programs for the five dorms, the students will be able to become better acquainted with one another. She added, "To me, that's what life is all about—meeting new people."

The Personnel Department helps finance the activities, and each hall shares the remaining cost. The sum a dorm is required to pay depends on the number of residents housed there.

So far, the inter-dorm programs have included activities such as a Halloween dance, movies shown on the weekend before exams, and a Valentine Dance. These activities are held in Olliff Hall because it is the only dorm that has the proper facilities.

Students have complained incessantly for many years about dormitory life. This is an attempt to disperse with the concept of institutionalism that a student often feels when residing in a

dorm by giving him somewhat of a homey atmosphere. Mrs. Kirkpatrick commented, "The purpose of the programming is to form a relaxing atmosphere which will increase the students' enjoyment of their living quarters. Also it is to provide some interesting entertainment so that the upperclassmen can get away from their studies once in awhile. They will then, hopefully, be able to resume their studying with more refreshed and relaxed minds."

In addition to joint dorm entertainment, each hall also sponsors its own private programs. Olliff Hall residents have had the opportunity to attend many different types of lectures and demonstrations, and according to Mrs. Kirkpatrick, the turnout of interested girls has been very good for each event.

Recently Dr. Anders of the Health Cottage gave a brief lecture and answered medical questions. A make-up demonstration was given by a Merle Norman representative. Also a lesson on how to cook a meal in thirty minutes was offered. Then the girls who attended received recipes and a free meal consisting of the demonstration dinner. Wing parties are held throughout each quarter to provide the girls with the opportunity of meeting the other hall residents.

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dateline southern

Thursday, February 15, 1973

Dr. Rex A. Nelson, Associate Professor of Industrial Technology at Georgia Southern College, will make a presentation at the Second International Conference of the American Industrial Arts Association in Atlantic City, New Jersey, April 4.

Nelson will speak on the topic "Identifying and Implementing the Industrial Technologies."

Nelson received his B.S. and M.S. from Fort Hays Kansas State College, and Ed.D. from the University of North Colorado. He joined the GSC faculty in 1968.

Dr. F.C. Ellenburg, Assistant Professor of Professional Laboratory Experiences at Georgia Southern College, will publish in a coming issue of *The Education Digest*.

The article, entitled "Factors Affecting Teacher Morale: Meaning for Principals," appeared in the December issue of the *NASSP Bulletin*, and it will appear in condensed form in *The Education Digest*.

Ellenburg received his A.B. from Furman University, M.A. from Appalachian State University, and Ed.D. from the University of Tennessee. He joined the GSC faculty in 1967.

Dr. Gale Bishop, Assistant Professor of Geology at Georgia Southern College, recently presented a talk to the Seminar of the Department of Geology at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Bishop's topic was "Fossilization and Occurrence of Decanod Crustacea from the Upper Cretaceous of South Dakota." The presentation was part of a program of inter-school cooperation and communication in the Geology Departments of the University System of Georgia. In exchange, Dr. Robert Frey of the Department of Geology at University of Georgia, will visit Georgia Southern College to present a lecture later this quarter.

Bishop received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the South Dakota School of Mines, and Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas. He joined the GSC faculty in 1971.

Dr. Rex A. Nelson, Associate Professor in the Department of Industrial Technology at Georgia Southern College, has written a presentation selected as one of the representative addresses of the 34th Annual Convention of the American Industrial Arts Association.

The paper, "A Polydisciplinary Model for Teaching: Man, Technology and Environments," also appears in the Association's 1972 Convention Proceedings entitled, "Industrial Arts in A Changing Society."

Nelson received his B.S. and M.S. from Fort Hays Kansas State College, and Ed.D. from the University of North Colorado. He joined the GSC faculty in 1968.

Dr. Frederick K. Sanders, Assistant Professor of English at Georgia Southern College, has published an article in the Winter 1973 issue of *Sewanee Review*. The article, entitled "A Chronology of Awarenesses: A Poet's Vision," was prompted by the recent re-publication of two major books by Conrad Aiken: *The Collected Poems* (1970) and the autobiography *Ushant* (1971).

In his article, Sanders assesses the nature of Conrad Aiken's achievement in his autobiography and poetry. Aiken, who was born in Savannah, Georgia, has attained notable success with his fiction, poetry and drama, and is considered one of the major American writers of the twentieth century.

—the george-anne—

Page THREE

Heart Attack Takes A Victim Once In Every 47 Seconds

"Heart and blood vessel diseases this year will cost American business and industry about 52 million man-days of production," according to Dr. Johnny Deal, Chairman of the Bulloch County Heart Fund Drive.

Williams Joins Council

Everett Williams, President of Sea Island Bank of Statesboro, recently joined Dr. Pope Duncan, President of Georgia Southern College, as a trustee with the Georgia Council on Economic Education.

The Council promotes an understanding of economics among in-service teachers, elementary thru college students, and Georgians in general. It is a non-profit organization supported by in-state business contributions.

Headquarters for the Council is located in Atlanta while separate centers for economic education have been set up in six colleges and universities throughout the state. Sharing the resource requirements, each institution provides a director, housing, and administrative support for its center. Tuition grants, teaching materials and miscellaneous support are provided by the Council.

Georgia Southern's School of Business has operated a center

since September, 1972. Initial efforts to secure the center were made by Dr. Paul LaGrone, Dean of the School. Professor William Huff, a member of the Economics Department, was selected by the Dean as Center Director.

Dr. Bill Hanlon is the Executive Director, and Greg Walker, Secretary-Treasurer of the Council.

Physics Dept. Presents Show

The first planetarium presentation, entitled "Mythology through the ages," will be presented Tuesday and Thursday, February 20 and 22, at 7:00 p.m. in the planetarium in the Physics-Math building, according to Cleon M. Mobley, assistant professor of Physics.

The presentation, which is for Georgia Southern students only, will last forty-five minutes and will require an admission fee of fifty cents.

"In addition, these diseases cost Americans \$19.5 billion in lost wages and medical expense," he said. "Heart attack, the nation's number-one cause of

death, kills another victim every 47 seconds."

The theme of this year's Heart Fund Drive is "Beat the Big

One—Heart Attack." During the campaign throughout February,

area firms will be asked to cooperate in the fight to reduce

the total of heart and blood vessel diseases and educate their

personnel with life-saving information about the early warning signs of heart attack.

Heart attack kills more than 13,000 Georgians a year, a toll that has reached epidemic proportions.

The Georgia Heart Association is spearheading a statewide

campaign to help people reduce their risk of heart attack, know

the early warning signs of this killer and what action to take when the symptoms occur.

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GEORGE-ANNE COLUMNS

SAGC Officers Discuss Reorganization

Lynn Stevens

A Better Idea. . .

This is a better idea. That's as simply as I can put it. This is a plan streamlined to cut red tape at the pre-administration level. This is a plan tailored to the functions a "student government" can perform for Southern. This proposal for re-organization - which we'll vote on in a few days—is significantly advantageous when you compare it to the present way of doing things.

A great deal of time and thought and effort and man-hours (all of which would be unimportant if this were not a quality end product) has gone into the construction of this proposed system. Unfortunately, first reports tell me that not so much

thought has gone into the consideration of the idea. I've already heard the nauseating phrase "It's a good idea, but Southern just isn't ready for it." My philosophy is more than that of Walt Whitman when he says "Foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds". My fear is that those of us anxious for change will be stopped by a handful who are excited by what their "friends" have told them.

If the student body doesn't want a better way, then as the Vice-President I will accede to the way they want. But as a concerned student, I've been looking for a better way. And I've found it.

Pam Ansley

Toward A More Progressive System

The Central Coordinating Committee is a progressive, flexible, realistic and, most importantly, workable structure that insures each student knowledge about and involvement in all proposals for changes in present policies. The petition process that is stated in its constitution allows any student the right to question a proposal of the Central Coordinating Committee and to bring the proposal to a vote of the entire student body.

This new structure would eliminate a lot of red tape that

has handicapped S.A.G.C. in the past. By eliminating a legislative body, proposals are taken directly to students and pass automatically after ten days if a petition is not drawn up against them. This structure further insures that students are informed about proposals and thus prevents the communication gap that has existed in the past. I am very excited about the Central Coordinating Committee and I feel that its advantages should generate enthusiasm among our student body.

Margie Brown

A Functional Body

To establish a basis for the reorganization of one's government, one must first declare the dysfunctions of the old system (in this case, being the Student Association of Governing Councils) and how the new system, in effect, would overcome these uncomformities.

The concept of the "college community" negates that "lack of communication" which many refer to as a major dysfunction of the present SAGC. This concept eliminates separation and moves toward a cohesive, unified participation of all elements involved in the system these being students, faculty, and administration.

Students will no longer have to use the excuse of being "unaware" of any policy-making event or action that occurs concerning the Central Coordinating Committee if they so desire due to the public announcement of any such act; after this they may also, if they so desire, convert this knowledge to

effective action through the petitioning procedure. Any fulltime student (one paying the Student Activity Fee) may take advantage of this procedure.

Thirdly, the flexibility of this innovative system will cancel out the restrictive dysfunction present in the now-functioning SAGC. There will be in operation a number of positions which

allows for a greater degree of functioning in all areas from the academic to the co-curricular in addition to the concept of the unified body which would encompass all areas concerning the college community.

In conclusion, I see this system as being a very functional system and a valid one—this, of course, largely depending on the character and competence of the individuals elected which is an inherent responsibility of the Georgia Southern College student body. I wish all success to this system which I feel to be an inevitable event.

Harold Acker

To Achieve Long - Sought Goal

What direction ought we to pursue? The proposed reorganization plan before you is clearly reflective of its educational mission and philosophy. As one readily sees, its importance is not only to the students but to the entire college community.

Progressive as this plan may be, it is not without realism. The document avoids past and present illusions of so-called student governments (student GOVERNMENT is the imagination of the misinformed) while on the other hand it attains direct channels of input by any student. TRUE: this document opens the door of comprehensive involvement by the student body. The flexibility inherent in this document reassures the relevance of the nature of this document to the evolving student bodies to come.

The elected officers, representative of the student body, are as the title of this document suggests, simply

coordinators. Their duties are specialized to areas that affect students daily. This specialization allows ALL to know who is responsible for working toward what needs students have.

Ms. Lynn Stevens has described this document as a

"better idea"; Ms. Margie Brown, as "a very functional system and a valid one"; Ms. Pam Ansley, as "advantageous" above and beyond the present SAGC. In agreement with these descriptions, I also see this document as a necessary step to achieve a long-sought goal.

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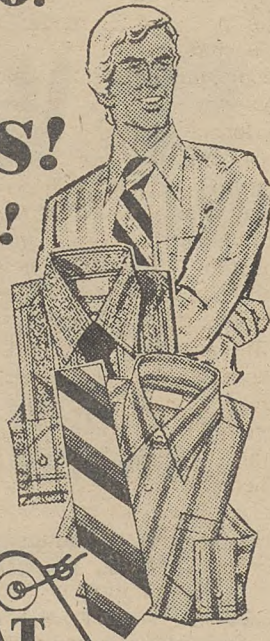
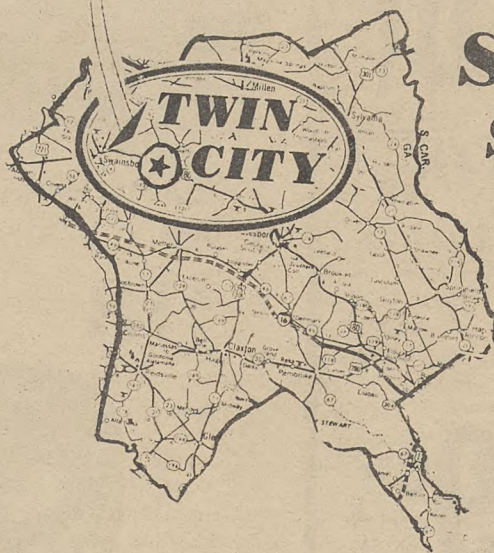
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WEEKLY SPECIAL

by Jack Anderson

Hill Boosts Bullet Bill After Stennis Shooting

WASHINGTON — Senator John Stennis was cut down, apparently, by a blast of .22 caliber bullets from one of those pistols known to police as "Saturday night specials." Yet, even while the old Mississippian lay seriously wounded in a hospital bed, his colleagues on Capitol Hill have quietly agreed to cosponsor a bill that would boost the sale of .22 ammunition.

The National Rifle Association, for its part, offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the senator's assailants. But at the same time, the association has been working not to eliminate the handguns but to eliminate all restrictions on the sale of .22 caliber ammunition.

At present, anyone who buys ammunition for handguns must register their

names with gun dealers at the time of sale. This gives police the opportunity to check whether convicted felons are buying ammunition illegally.

The gun lobby argues that .22 caliber ammunition is used in rifles. Since no record-keeping is required for the sale of rifle ammunition, the lobbyists say restrictions on the sale of .22 caliber bullets should be dropped.

The lobbyists neatly overlook the fact that .22 caliber is by far the most commonly used ammunition for handguns.

Despite the Stennis shooting, the bill is picking up supporters in the House. No fewer than 60 congressmen have quietly agreed to cosponsor the bill.

The gun lobby is now biding its time. The bill's chief sponsor, Bob Sikes, D-Fla., tells us

he won't introduce the bill for another two or three weeks. Apparently, he is waiting for public concern over the Stennis shooting to die down.

SST Game Plan

One of the most memorable battles in recent years was the fight over the SST — the plane that could whisk people across continents faster than the speed of sound. The opponents finally blocked federal funds for the proposed superjet in 1971. But administration spokesmen have hinted that they hope to resurrect the SST.

Behind the scenes, the White House has been plotting a sophisticated strategy to change public opinion about the airplane and win federal funding for its construction. The first step in the plan is to guarantee the British-French version of the SST, the Concorde, landing rights in the United States. Now, many local noise control laws would prevent the big plane from setting down.

A flock of administration officials, including White House fix-it man Peter Flanigan, met secretly with British aerospace minister Michael Heseltine to discuss the problem. The officials reason that if the Concorde begins to service the United States the environmental objections to the jumbo aircraft will be undercut and the economic values of the plane will be emphasized.

On the congressional front, the administration plans legislation that would authorize millions for loans to private aerospace developers. The loans would be awarded much like defense contracts and would go to companies doing aviation research "in the public interest."

If the proposal passed, one of the first companies found to be doing work "in the public interest" would no doubt be Boeing, builder of the SST prototype.

The opponents of the SST may have won the battle in 1971. Whether they will win the war remains to be seen.

Headlines and Footnotes

KISSINGER'S SECRET? — America's secret negotiator Henry Kissinger may have a secret of his own. A federal education official, David McGinnis, has been telling colleagues that his sister Nancy has agreed to marry the White House troubleshooter. Miss McGinnis was Kissinger's date at the inaugural balls. When we checked with Mr. McGinnis at the Office of Education, he said he had "no comment."

ITT-WATERGATE LINK PROBED — Two separate Senate investigations are trying to link Howard Hunt, the mastermind of the

Watergate bugging, with International Telephone and

Telegraph. Senate investigators suspect — but haven't yet nailed down — that the giant conglomerate hired Hunt to spy on Chile. They believe he enlisted his "Mission: Impossible" team to break into the Chilean embassy and the homes of three Chilean diplomats in New York City in search of secret documents. Investigators have questioned ITT officials behind closed doors. But they got no answers.

SALT PREDICTION — Those close to the SALT talks, as the disarmament negotiations are called, tell us they will probably drag out over the next four years.

They predict an agreement will be reached, however, before President Nixon leaves the White House. He would like to leave the Presidency, they say, with a diplomatic triumph that would mark him in history as a statesman.

CHINATOWN PLOT — The FBI is investigating charges that a Chinese Communist assassination ring has committed at least a dozen murders in New York City's Chinatown. The assassins allegedly have been recruited from Chinese seamen who have jumped ship and gone into hiding in Chinatown. The killings reportedly have been revenge killings, rather than political assassinations.



Letters to the editor

Quagmire U.

Dear Editor:

On Thursday night last, GSC students, faculty, and Statesboro residents were entertained by a troupe of dancers from Mexico known as "Fiesta Folklorico." The program was presented in the old gym.

Before the show, I was hired to help load the company's equipment and see them on their way when they were finished. The performance ended about 9:30 and the bus was loaded, people included, at 10:00. The company left for their next performance, in Jacksonville, at 1:00 a.m. If you're wondering why they didn't leave at 10:00, the delay was due to a problem familiar to pre-1973 residents of Johnson Hall and anyone who parked next to the Landrum post office in the last year.

The area behind the old gym, where the bus was loaded, is not paved. It is a large field with, apparently, no drainage system, either natural or man-made. When GSC's nemesis, rain, paid us another visit, the once-dry field was suddenly reminiscent of the Pontine Marshes.

Now imagine trying to move over 40,000 pounds of Greyhound bus through that. The result was predictable. The driver managed to get the bus all of 50 feet from the building before it sank. With assistance from campus security, another student and I labored for three hours with shovels and what other resources were available to us (mopheads and pieces of lumber thrown under the wheels for traction) in

vain attempts to free the bus. Against our protests, members of the troupe grabbed shovels and worked, too. (The bus had to be towed halfway to Highway 67 before it reached ground that was dry enough so that it could proceed under its own power.)

Considering the fine array of talent that is constantly performing at GSC, I would hate to see us blackballed by the agencies that book these performers. I hope the people in charge act now, before we really do become known as "Quagmire U."

Howard Thrower

Student Activity Fee-A Misleading Title?

Editor's note: This is a corrected reprint of the column that was run incorrectly in the January 25 homecoming edition.

For a long time I have voiced negative feelings towards the uses of the Student Activity Fee.

Recently, under the chairmanship of Dr. N.W. Quick, vice-president of Georgia Southern College, the Student Activity Fee Committee has reorganized and set up formal, operational guidelines which, according to Dr. Quick, allow for more expedient, fair and efficient handling of the fee.

I was hopeful that under the new organization the fees would become more of what the name implies: money for activities of student interest and education and money controlled by students for these purposes. If so, this would satisfy students who have expressed opinions against past usages of the fee.

I asked Dr. Quick who determined what percentage of the Activity Fee each of the fourteen organizations funded by the fee receives. He said that similar to any other organization, working groups make these recommendations. Explaining this, he said the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee consists of three students, three faculty members, three ex-officio

members, and himself. The six voting members (3 students and 3 faculty) are divided into three teams of one student member and one faculty member and the budgets are divided between these teams. The teams then scrutinize new budget requests, interview representatives of the organizations making requests, and finally, make the appropriate recommendation before the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee. When the budgets are finalized, the committee's recommendations are sent to the president of the college for final acceptance.

Next I wanted to know why a large percentage of the Activity Fee was assigned to certain areas when students want more money for speakers and concerts. Dr. Quick said, "The name of the Student Activity Fee is misleading to most students, and if I were a student, I would be misled also. Any money paid over to the state, you see, becomes state money." He explained that the fee is collected to help provide for the "Total educational obligation of this institution for the students. The money is used to help develop a total educational experience." To help alleviate the problems, we are discussing new names for the committee.

Now, what if students controlled the activity fee and used the money for something which angered the public? For example, suppose the percentage of the fee received by athletic organizations was cut in half and the money used to bring in controversial speakers and plays and some people, students, faculty and other citizens of Statesboro were angered? Dr. Quick said that the president of the college would be held responsible and so he, therefore, has the ultimate responsibility in determining how the fees are to be distributed. He has the responsibility to see that the activity program will be beneficial to the most people involved.

So, why have a Student Activity Fee? Why not just incorporate these fees into the tuition fee? Dr. Quick explained that if there were separate more flexible controls, clubs could function more economically and efficiently. For an example, he said that for certain purchases these organizations do not have to go through the red tape of state purchasing.

What Dr. Quick hopes the committee will do is to constantly re-examine the areas affected by the Activity Fee and, as they lose

their value, reduce or eliminate their funding.

Dr. Quick said that since some programs offering educational benefits to students have long been established, it would be impractical to slash or eliminate budgets overnight. What he hopes the committee will do is to constantly re-examine the areas affected by the Activity Fee and, as they lose their value, reduce or halt further funding.

However, some of the areas have become so engrained in our system (college and community, educational as well as public relations) that it will be a long time before they are phased down or eliminated.

Things are never what they seem to be, and the Student Activity Fee is a new example.

JOIN
THE
GEORGE-
ANNE
STAFF

editorials

G-A Backs SAGC Vote 'Yes' Feb 26

February 26 marks the day that Georgia Southern students will determine whether or not their student government will continue to be a powerless puppet or evolve into a structure which could meaningfully reflect the opinions of the student community.

The SAGC proposal on which students will vote represents a blueprint for a new student government which would replace the Student Association of Governing Councils. This new government, comprised of a 6-man central coordinating committee or CCC, is designed to be a more flexible and effective governing body than is the SAGC.

Perhaps the most important feature of the proposed government is a student referendum which would enable students to reject any objectionable action taken by their student government.

This proposal, if accepted, will force students to become actively engaged in student government. The George-Anne fully supports the SAGC proposal and urges all students to vote 'yes' on February 26.

Walkway -A Waste

A new walkway or student concourse is being planned to replace the walkway to Newton. Certainly a new wide mudless path to Newton would be a joyous and wonderful addition to this campus. Unfortunately the present walkway, hastily slapped down after the last monsoon, represents a waste of money.

Because no tar was applied between the clay and the gravel the asphalt would eventually erode. The George-Anne would like to know why the temporary walkway was not planned so as to provide a base for the soon to be built walkway?

Guest Editorial by Martin Weston

Storm Gives Us Pause to Reflect

Once in a great while, Mother Nature in her curious, unpredictable ways, reminds us all of her magnificence and awesome power. She did so this weekend by passing our way with a great snowstorm—the greatest in the recorded history of this area.

To most of the Georgia Southern College community, the storm was a beautiful event, anointing trees and power lines and generally whitewashing the landscape. There were also some inconveniences. Travelers were held up, schools and businesses closed, and meetings postponed.

Because such storms are infrequent in this normally moderate climate, this weekend's storm should stand as an important occasion. When traffic and normal business stopped, perhaps we all, for a few moments at least, should also have stopped.

Higher education in this country is still a privilege enjoyed by a select minority. Most of us who are receiving it will go on to become the leaders of this nation, burdened with the responsibilities affecting its future growth and the preservation of its natural resources and environment.

Control over the weather is not now beyond the grasp of modern scientists. It is as conceivable as the rerouting of rivers or the rape of giant Sequoia trees.

As tomorrow's leaders, we should be mindful of our obligations to protect what nature has provided for ourselves, our neighbors and our future generations. In our efforts to make a more livable world—filled with conveniences and void of natural disasters—we should be careful not to destroy all that is awesome and magnificent. This weekend's great storm was an occasion to pause and reflect.

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the george-anne

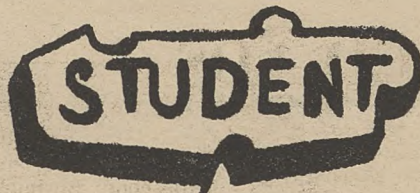
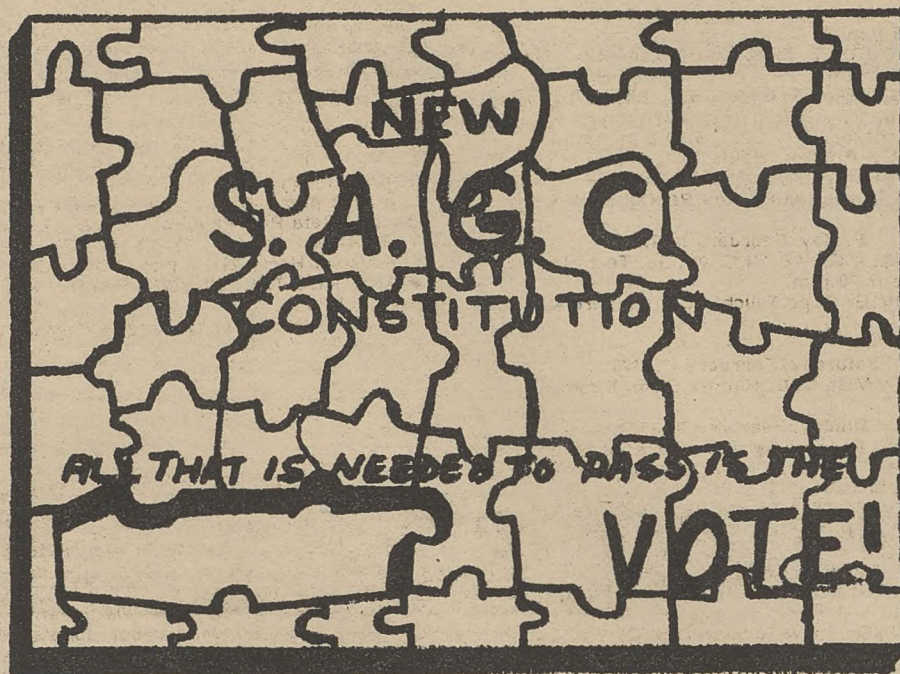
Thursday, February 15, 1973

MARY MARTIN
editor

LYNN HARRIS
managing editor

RICK BEENE
news editor

It takes two people to speak
the truth; one to speak and
one to listen. Thoreau



southern circus by lynn harris

Ice Makes Smashing Dent

Snow came to Statesboro, and with it came the fun and the problems that accompany the icy flakes. For the southern town, a snowfall such as we had is a rather uncommon thing.

Fields that are normally covered with crops were blanketed with snow. Plows that are used to level the fields were being used to clear snow and ice off of the streets to make them passable for cars.

One of the main things that comes with snow is a regression to childhood for most college students. History books are tossed aside as students start building snowmen and having snowball fights.

I'd like to say a word about snowball fights.

Being engaged in numerous battles myself this past weekend, I obviously am not condemning them. But there is a big difference in a snowball fight and an iceball fight. Snow, when packed and rolled into a ball can be a funny thing to pelt at somebody, but packed ice is generally as hard as a stone and the impact with which it hits usually has the same results as the stone.

A group of ambushers at Eton Hall and at Stratford Hall made use of iceballs when they catapulted them at innocent automobiles. Hard ice has a strange reaction to an automobile body and windows: it dents and cracks them. These childish pranksters should realize this. It becomes an ordeal: stone the Chryslers and the Christians.

editor's viewpoint by mary martin

New Government Depends On Students

The SAGC proposal that has taken up so much space in this issue represents a total turnabout in the structure of student government. As explained by the SAGC officers in their columns on page 6, the purpose of the proposal is to establish a governing body that would enable students to assume a direct and meaningful role in the control of student affairs. The procedural aspects of the new government or Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) are designed to be less cumbersome than those employed by the SAGC.

The proposed CCC offers students enormous possibilities for effecting changes they desire. Everything rests with the students, once the proposal is passed. Passage of the proposal also rests with the students.

On February 26, students will vote on whether or not to accept the proposal. If students don't show up to vote, then they stand to lose all the changes they desire.

Students don't turn out for student government elections because they feel voting for student government offices is a useless exercise.

They feel student government is powerless to begin with, and secondly is out of touch with the mainstream of student opinion. Out of such sentiment was born the SAGC proposal to abolish the SAGC and form the CCC. The students now have a chance to establish a meaningful student government. Don't blow it. Attend the SAGC meeting February 26, and put your vote where your gripe is!

Thursday, February 15, 1973

CONFERENCE: Supervising Teachers, Education Bldg. 226-227, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 LUNCHEON: Supervising Teachers, Landrum Private, 12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.
 COUNSELING: "How To Survive In College", Blue 1, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.
 SHORT COURSE: Telephone Personality, Hollis 119, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 MEETINGS: Bio. Science Club, Bio. E202, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; I.D.C., Wms. 104, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Campus Crusade, Bio. E201, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.
 TUTORING: English, Hollis 103, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; Chemistry, Herty 211, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
 CONCERT: Barry Miles-Foy Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, February 16, 1973

BASKETBALL GAME: N.C. vs. Ga. Tech, Hanner Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 FREE MOVIE: "The Touch", Bio. Lecture Rm., 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 17, 1973

PAGEANT: Miss GSC, Hanner Gym, 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 18, 1973

CONCERTS: Concert Band & Jazz Ensemble, Foy Recital Hall, 3 p.m.; New Orleans Symphony, Hanner Fieldhouse, 8:15 p.m.
 FREE MOVIE: "The Touch", Bio. Lecture Rm., 8 p.m.

Monday, February 19, 1973

RECRUITING: US Navy, Landrum Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 COUNSELING: "How To Survive In College", Blue 1, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. & 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday, February 20, 1973

RECRUITING: US Navy, Landrum Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Richmond Co. Board of Ed., Education Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Beaufort Co. Board of Ed., Education Lobby, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Belk's, Marketing Lab, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 COUNSELING: "How To Survive In College", Blue 1, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

MEETINGS: GSC Rec. & Park Society, Wms. 111-113-114, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Kappa Sigma, Bio. E201, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; Delta Tau Delta, Bio. E202, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; ATO, Hollis 107, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; Gamma Beta Phi, Physics Math 209, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
 TUTORING: English, Hollis 103, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; Chemistry, Herty 211, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
 PIANO RECITAL: Weberly Ponder, Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 FREE MOVIE: "Don Quixote de la Mancha", Bio. Lecture Rm., 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 21, 1973

RECRUITING: US Navy, Landrum Lobby, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 MEETINGS: Delta Tau Delta, Hollis 101, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.; Scuba Club, Hanner 153, 7 p.m.-8 p.m.; I.F.C., Wms. 111-113-114, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
 TUTORING: English, Hollis 103, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
 COFFEE HOUSE: Mississippi John's, Williams Ctr., 8 p.m.-12 midnight.

There will be a workday on Saturday, February 17 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. If you have any work you want us to accomplish, call us at 764-2241 or come by the Center. This project is to raise money for summer missions, so call on us to get the task accomplished.

The New Orleans Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will perform Sunday night at 8:30 in the Hanner Field House. Tickets are on sale at McCroan Box Office from 2:00 to 4:00. General admission is \$2; faculty and staff, \$1; and students free with I.D.'s.

The Student Personnel Office is now taking applications for student assistants for spring quarter. Applicants must be at least second quarter freshmen and must have a 2.0 or better grade point average. They must also be interested in working with students. The salary for student assistants is 175 dollars per quarter. Applications may be picked up in the office of the assistant housing director in room 19 of the Administration Building. The deadline for applications is February 21.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Parkway, 1971 Mobile Home—central air conditioning and heat, shag carpeting, 1 large bedroom, 1 small bedroom, his & her lavatories, bay window at each end, partially furnished, storage and utility room. Call 764-2588.

For Sale; 40 watt Nikko Receiver (AM & FM mpx), Ampex Micor 50 Cassette Stereo Recorder, Female Norwegan Elkhound puppy - \$25, Mobile Home for Rent near College - call Joey Sapp, 764-2849.

FOR SALE:
 Espana guitar; new, costs \$110 — will sell for \$65; excellent condition. Also SRO 8-track tape recorder-player—\$100
 Box 10788, Landrum Center

American Loan Service- Needs Four young men part-time. For out door heavy work. Call Joe Deal at 764-9888.

FOR SALE:
 1969 Fiat 124 Spider, 25,000 miles, 5-speed, AM-FM radio—\$1600. CALL 764-7817.

I want to buy a bicycle preferably one-speed but will consider others. Contact Bill at 137 Eton Hall or Box 11228.

FRATS WANTED for research work. Write Frats, Box 11135. Give telephone number and box number.

FOR SALE:
 Panasonic AM-FM 8-Track stereo with two speakers and connecting turntable—\$150 or best offer.

FOR SALE:
 "Kindness 20" Instant Hair Setter; has never been used; call 764-7002 after 2:00 p.m.

FOR SALE:
 1970 VW—excellent condition—call 764-4519 after 9:00.

FOR SALE:
 Rifle: Bushnell Banner 6X with mounts for .22 rifle. 764-6829.

FOR SALE:
 2 Ansen one-piece slotted mags 8 x 14", multi-pattern \$80.00—2 Mohawk white lettered G 60 x 14 \$70.00. (Both tires and mags are new) Call: 764-7682.

Beginning with Winter Quarter 1972-73 registration, no deferment of fees payable at registration time will be permitted. Only last minute emergencies will be considered as possible exceptions to this policy. Such emergency cases must be discussed with the Comptroller, personally, at least one day prior to registration. If deferment is then granted, it will be necessary for the student to obtain from the Comptroller a signed permit. This permit must then be presented by the student at registration.

Please review your catalog information relating to fees, beginning on page 30 of the 1972-1973 General Catalog, entitled FINANCIAL INFORMATION. Contact the Comptroller's office if you have questions.

Businessman:
Good business
is here... help
us keep it here.
(It helps everyone.)

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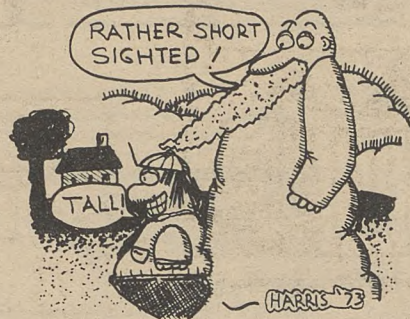


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 ISLAND
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STATESBORO, GEORGIA / MEMBER F.D.I.C.

CHARLIE
is coming to the College Pharmacy
CHARLIE
is coming soon !
If you would like to be one of the first in town to meet CHARLIE, drop by The College Pharmacy, uptown Statesboro leave your name and number and We'll call you when CHARLIE comes!

GAINES AND SMYTHE

by Lynn Harris



BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Plan ahead. That way, you'll be as mixed-up as the rest of us.

We now know that the moon isn't made of green cheese—and the alternative is equally uninviting.

Mef

THE TALKING KOALA BEAR



Want to confuse most boys, today? Ask 'em what a "top" is.

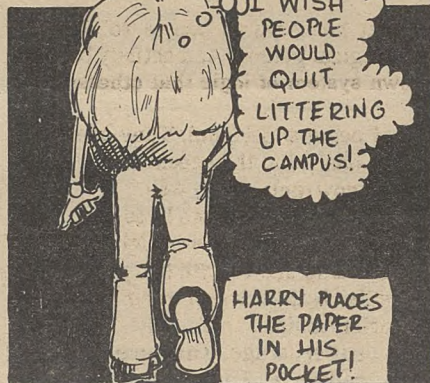
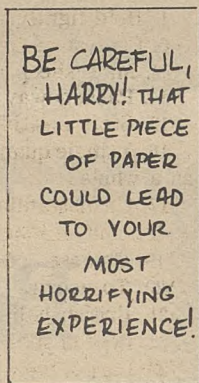
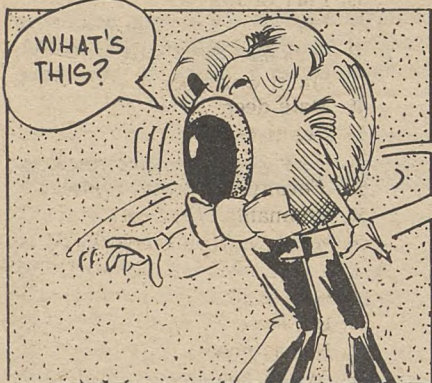
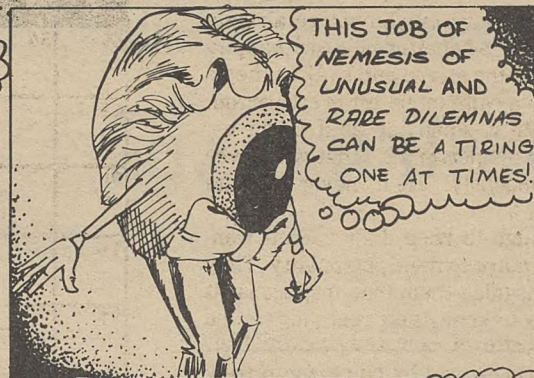
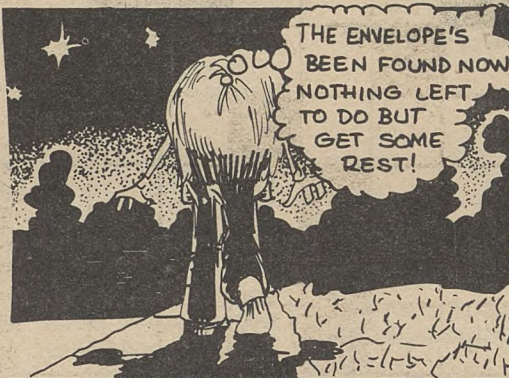
Beyond the blue horizon, there lies a lot of smog.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

the Adventures of NURD

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by Rocky Ball



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MAJORING IN SERVICE



GEMINI

May 21-June 20

Have you ever felt you were dating a human question mark? a person whose actions just don't make sense and who seems to be going in six different directions at one time? I'll bet he or she talked 90 miles an hour and ran everywhere. Then undoubtedly you were dating a Gemini.

Gemini is the third sign of the zodiac and is symbolized by the twins. Statistics prove that there are more multiple births in late May and June, but actually the twins represent the Gemini's dual personality. These people can be very confusing because although you see only one physical body there, you'd swear there were two different people inside, or maybe even three or four. Geminis contradict themselves frequently and their moods change faster than you can snap your fingers.

If you have a close friend who is a Gemini maybe you're already familiar with this characteristic. He may be chattering away happily one minute, get up to change a record on the stereo and by the time he sits back down, he's sullen and silent—a completely different person. My only advice is to try and cope with it, annoying as it might be. Because it's the one and only aspect of his personality that will never change. A Gemini changes continuously. He'll never remain tomorrow what he is today.

And, as if the dual nature isn't enough to keep their friends wondering, Geminis have another strange quirk to their personality. They have a sort of unconscious urge to disguise their true intentions. It would really disturb them for anybody to know their real motives, so sometimes they act exactly the opposite of how they really feel. But then on other occasions they'll surprise you by being completely frank and straightforward.

It honestly baffles the Gemini that he confuses people so often, because he considers himself a very logical person. And actually he is. It's just that Geminis have their own system of logic that others fail to understand or appreciate.

Geminis are frequently accused of being superficial. They are the easiest to get to know on a friendship basis, but they seem to have a wall up to anything more. Few people know them really well.

Geminis can sometimes be happiest when leading two lives (one for each twin). Two jobs or two apartments in different cities are typical. The twins are also famous for being in love with two people at one time. Two of everything satisfies both sides of their nature. Geminis like and need change and variety in life.

Natives of this sign seldom show their true age. They are always thought to be younger than they actually are. They have a sort of childhood innocence about them. You can recognize a Gemini by the way his bright eyes dart here and there about a room, trying to take in all the details at once. He'll probably have brownish-blond hair that streaks easily in the summer sun. (Gemini girls make good models because they rarely have to worry about being overweight and are usually tall and slender.)

The sign Gemini rules man's shoulders, collarbone, arms, hands, and nervous system. That may explain why Geminis are so jittery, nervous and impatiently darting here and there.

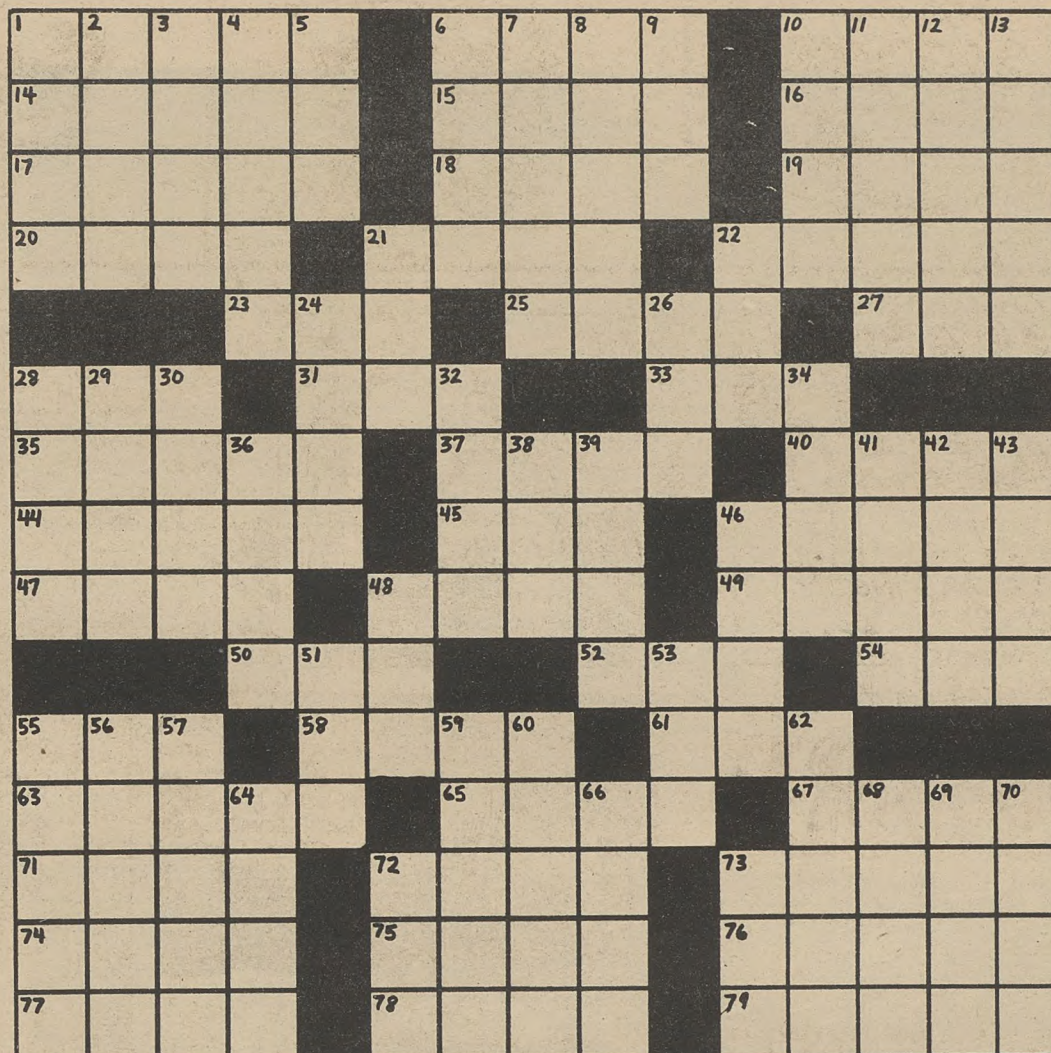
Gemini is a mutable sign, meaning that it's natives are flexible, changeable and adapt to any situation. They are fairly easily going and take what life gives them. Since they ask less of other people, they consequently receive less. And Gemini is an air sign. Their energies are scattered in many different directions (like the wind), so that Geminis seldom accomplish a great deal in any one field. Air sign people (Libra and Aquarius are also air signs) are much more mentally active than emotionally. They have very logical and rational minds. Geminis think just as fast as they talk, and are very inventive and ingenious. Individual Geminis are talented in a number of various ways, so they could fit into an artistic, literary or professional occupation. They do well as clerks, teachers, secretaries, public speakers and salesmen. (Geminis can sell anybody anything with their double doses of charm and wit.)

But most Geminis are especially attracted to the fields of public relations, broadcasting and journalism. The sign itself rules journalism and it seems most every Gemini native can write effectively and informatively; rather it be a news article, a class theme or just a personal letter.

Writing personal letters, though, is one thing a Gemini doesn't like to do. He hesitates to put his thoughts down and commit himself in writing one way or the other because he knows he'll feel differently in a week or so, or maybe even before he gets the letter mailed.

Deep inside his restless, impatient soul, the Gemini is searching for an ideal, but he's not too sure what it is. Despite his lightning-quick mental abilities, the Gemini too often finds himself in a wandering, wondering state of indecision. He's never exactly sure what (or who) he wants. Sometimes he has that idea he's always looking for right in the palm of his hand and doesn't recognize it, until it's too late.

GEORGE-ANNE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS:

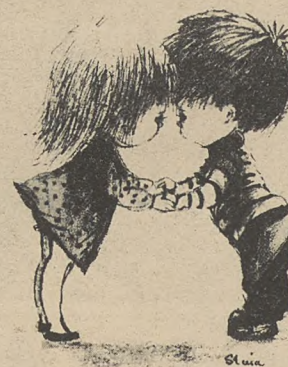
1. Hold tightly.
6. Contest of speed.
10. Male sheep (plural).
14. Passageway between seats.
15. State positively.
16. A single quantity considered as a whole.
17. Unsubstantiated allegation.
18. Unit of length.
19. Chinese (combining form).
20. To warm.
21. British hail.
22. Type of sub-atomic particle.
23. Large, flightless Australian bird.
25. Exploding star.
27. Compass direction.
28. Is able to.
31. Coordinate conjunction.
33. Anger.
35. Egg-shaped objects.
37. Very minute amount.
40. Not female.
44. Turf dug up by a golf club during swing.
45. Is allowed to.
46. Fathered.
47. Middle Eastern British protectorate.
48. Author of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies."
49. Three-note musical chord.
50. Biblical priest.
52. Character in Uncle Tom's Cabin.
54. Not wet.
55. Cleopatra's snake.
58. Afresh; once again.
61. Grow older.
63. Perplex; confound.
65. Not up.
67. Volcano product.
71. Cavity in the ground.
72. Fairy tale monster.
73. One of the fine arts.
74. To make less difficult; alleviate.
75. Most admirable.
76. Person of low mentality.
77. Proofreader's mark meaning "let it stand."
78. Caesar's fateful day.
79. Distributes playing cards.

DOWN:

1. Money.
2. Green fruit.
3. On the ocean.
4. Dense, fine-grained rock.
5. The "p" in m.p.h.
6. Hindu epic hero.
7. Airplane (Spanish).
8. Stringed instrument.
9. Poetic "before".
10. Trick; stratagem.
11. Aromatic herb.
12. King of ancient Crete.
13. Large pebble.
21. Shooting instrument.
22. Spoil; detract from.
24. Upright pole on sailboat.
26. By way of.
28. Concluding section of a musical composition.
29. Eager; enthusiastic.
30. Part of a church interior.
32. Ten-cent piece.
34. Middle Eastern potentate.
36. Single; by itself.
38. Rowing implement.
39. Port of ancient Phoenicia.
41. Very dry; desert-like.
42. Shakespearean king.
43. Small whirlpool.
46. Male deer.
48. Relatives.
51. Once around a race track.
53. Furniture-moving vehicle.
55. Remnants of a fire.
56. Weasel with a black-tipped tail.
57. Heartbeat.
59. Bordered by.
60. Not as good.
62. Avoid; keep away from.
64. Encounter.
66. Dampens.
68. Continent.
69. Bass (stringed instrument).
70. Performs on stage.
72. Japanese sash.
73. The part in the middle.

ANSWER ON
PAGE 13

For Valentines Day
Give... music!



MUSIC BOX

27 W. Main St. Statesboro, Ga.

Statesboro Hit By Six Inches Of Snow



If Jean Dixon had predicted four inches of snow for Statesboro, Georgia, she would have been laughed out of the business. What city other than Statesboro could have winter and summer in the same week?

Wednesday, everyone was talking about trips to the beach and Saturday they were going snow-beserk. Aside from stalled cars, trays ripped-off from the cafeteria to be used as sleds, and frostbitten toes, the unexpected snow was a great remedy for the mid-quarter Statesboro blues.

The situation got so bad that harassed radio announcers began listing businesses which were open instead of those that were closed. Ingenuity sprouted all over the campus. Plastic bags replaced traditional rubber boots and wool gloves were untucked from trunks. One ingenious

student used his leather jacket to slide down the bank across from the Blue Building. Students quickly became adept at sliding across campus with their sneakers on. And you have to admire the courageous (if few)

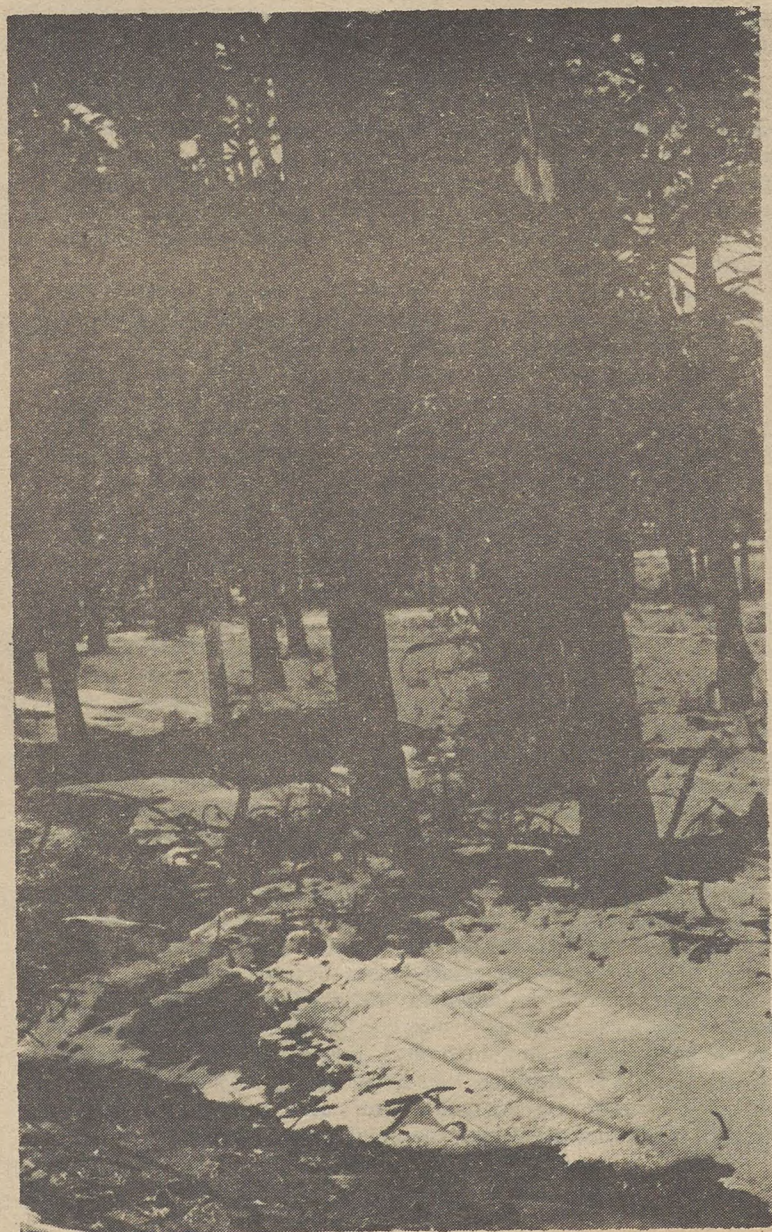
bike riders who braved the weather.

While walking across campus, you may have noticed one or two students standing perfectly still and staring at the sky with glazed eyes muttering "snow, snow,

snow, snow" like an incantation of ill-omen. And you couldn't have missed the massive snowball attack from behind the Williams Center on Saturday morning. Students were sliding down sidewalks, throwing

snowballs at everything and everybody in sight (including cars) and building tremendously ingenious snowmen. A few people got extremely technical in their attempts at constructing snowmen and snow women in Sweetheart Circle.

Next week the Health Cottage should have a heyday treating students who decided to run barefoot through the snow after Happy Hour. It will be a long time before GSC students get to make snow ice cream or slide their cars around the Landrum parking lot (without getting a ticket) again.



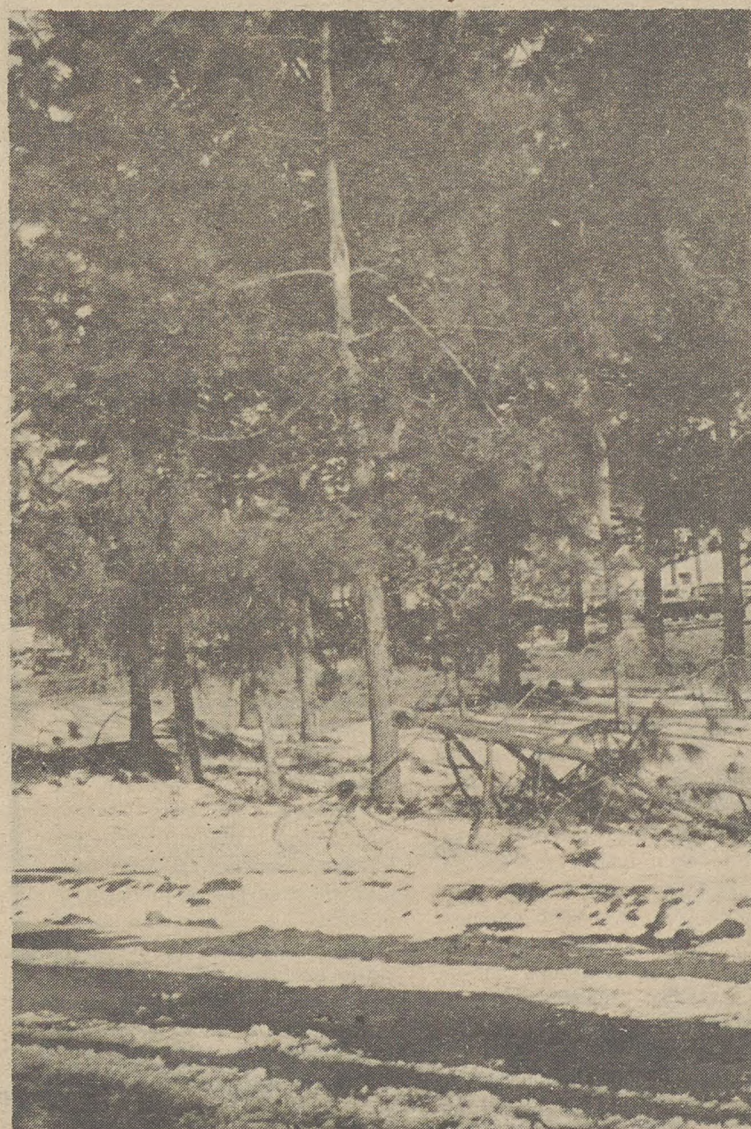
—Southern Students Go Snow - Beserk—



Although the six inches of snow that hit Statesboro was a strange sight for southern-bred students, the campus ducks seem right at home.



Building snowmen one of Georgia's biggest snowstorms caused many GSC students to regress to their snowball throwing childhoods.



Gov't

continued from page 1

ticipation in the college community.

To provide an official and representative organization to receive complaints, consider problems, and participate in making decisions affecting the college community.

To provide financial assistance to support programs that may directly benefit the college community and have a reasonable relationship to the college community.

To provide a means whereby members of the college community may gain experience and training in responsible political participation and community leadership.

To review regulations affecting academic activities, general educational policy of the college, the welfare of the college, and such other matters as may maintain and promote the best interest of the college community.

To assist in the development of academic programs and policies in the college community.

To assist in the development of co-curricular activities and policies that affect the college community.

To participate in those organizations and-or programs outside the campus community which are judged to be in keeping with the purposes of these statutes.

To facilitate communication within the college community.

To promote full understanding and cooperation between students and the faculty and administration.

Article I GENERAL DUTIES AND OPERATIONS

To initiate appropriate programs and proposals to fulfill the Committee's stated objectives. In taking action to fulfill its objectives, the Central Coordinating Committee shall consider the views of schools, divisions, departments, individual students, clubs or organizations whose interests may be affected by any proposed measure.

The Central Coordinating Committee shall create, modify, or discharge any ad hoc committees of the Central Coordinating Committee and assign and define duties and responsibilities of such committees as will best achieve the objectives of these statutes.

The Central Coordinating Committee shall be responsible for quarterly evaluation of its statutes in order to determine whether they should be modified, changed, or deleted. These evaluations shall take place in the first 20 days of the quarter. Any change deemed necessary by the Central Coordinating Committee shall thereupon be publicly announced to the student body. From the time of the public announcement, the student body has 10 calendar days in which to petition the Central Coordinating Committee to hold a referendum of the entire student body concerning the proposed change. (See petition procedure)

Any recommendations and-or changes in these statutes presented to the college by the Central Coordinating Committee must be approved by a majority

of its membership.

The Central Coordinating Committee shall be responsible for the preparation of its budget, providing financial assistance to those programs judged to be in keeping with the objectives of these statutes. The budget will be divided into two categories: operational and programming. The operational budget consists of general administrative funding: travel, supplies and materials, repairs and maintenance, contingency, etc. The programming budget consists of those funds allocated to initiate and support those programs beneficial to the college community. Any students, clubs, and-or organizations may request funds from the programming budget for the implementation of their programs. The Central Coordinating Committee has the responsibility to consider all proposals requesting appropriations.

The Central Coordinating Committee shall review the application and Constitution of all organizations applying for recognition and either recommend the said organizations acceptance or rejection. No organization may be a recognized organization on campus unless it receives the approval of the Central Coordinating Committee.

Section I PETITIONS

To call an action of the Central Coordinating Committee to a vote before the student body, a petition against that action must be submitted to the Central Coordinating Committee by any fulltime student—graduate or undergraduate—and must bear the signatures of at least 300 fulltime students enrolled at Georgia Southern College. The petition must contain a statement clearly indicating the full purpose of the petition.

Petitions may be submitted:

- a. against any changes in these statutes recommended by the Central Coordinating Committee.
- b. Against the budget of the Central Coordinating Committee when submitted spring quarter.
- c. For changes to be made in any aspect of these statutes only during the last 10 days of April.
- d. For recalling any one or all elected officers of the Central Coordinating Committee.

+In this document, fulltime students are ones paying the Student Activity Fee.

Section II

PETITIONING PROCEDURES

From the time of public announcement of any change in these statutes or from the time of the public announcement of the Central Coordinating Committee's budget for the succeeding year, any student has one week to declare his intentions to submit a petition by making such declaration in writing to the Central Coordinating Committee. If no declarations are made within the week, the action of the Central Coordinating Committee stands approved. If a declaration is made, the individual has 10 days from the time of public announcement to submit the completed petition. After verification of the petition by the Central Coordinating Committee (subject to review by the Dean of Students), a referendum of all fulltime students will be held within one week following the 10-day period set for the submission of the petition. A majority vote will stand.

Any petitions against the

budget can be submitted against any item in the operational or programming budget. If the vote affirms the petition's position regarding the budgetary item, then these funds in question must revert to the unappropriated funds of the programming budget. If the vote affirms the petition's challenge of an item of the operational budget, then these funds in question must revert to the contingency of the operational budget.

For a student other than a member of the Central Coordinating Committee to petition for changes in any aspect of these statutes, the petition must be submitted to the Central Coordinating Committee within the last 10 days of April. A referendum will be held within 10 days after the last day of April; a majority vote will stand.

Petition for recall of a committee member or members can be submitted at any time. A referendum will be held on the petition to recall a designated officer or officers 10 days after the petition has been submitted; a majority vote will stand.

Article II MEMBERSHIP

The Central Coordinating Committee will consist of the following positions: President, Vice-President, Co-ordinator of Co-Curricular Activities, Co-ordinator of Academic Affairs, Co-ordinator of Budgetary Affairs, and Co-ordinator of Auxiliary Services. Each member of the Committee is responsible for initiating programs and policies in his area of concern and for bringing such programs and policies before the Whole Committee for official action. Specific duties of each officer are as follows:

President—The President is the official representative of the student body through the Central

Coordinating Committee and presides at all meetings. He is in charge of supervising the total operation and function of the Committee and is responsible for working with the Vice-President and the Coordinators in initiating programs for their areas of concern, and for making committee and special student appointments with the approval of the Central Coordinating Committee.

Vice-President—The Vice-President assists the President in his duties. The Vice-President is in charge of public announcements and informing the student newspaper of the actions of the Committee. He is also in charge of all publications produced by the Committee. The Vice-President is further responsible for setting appropriate office procedures and for record-keeping.

The Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs is in charge of all disbursements and financial operations of the Central Coordinating Committee. He is responsible for the publishing of a quarterly financial report; for administering all funds of the Committee, and for drawing up budget procedures for individuals and-or organizations receiving funds from the Central Coordinating Committee. He is to act as liaison between the Central Coordinating Committee and the Director of Financial Aid and the Scholarships and Loans Committee and shall serve on the Activity Fee Budget Committee.

The Coordinator of Academic Affairs is responsible for overseeing the total development of the academic program, for formulating policies concerning academic areas that affect the student body, and for advising the Committee on all matters relative to his delegated area of responsibility. He is also to serve on the Academic Advisory

Council.

The Coordinator of Co-Curricular Activities is responsible for overseeing the work of all standing committees as set forth in the Georgia Southern College Statutes on which students serve. He is responsible for informing the Committee about feelings of individual students and student groups and is responsible for initiating on behalf of the student body proposals involving co-curricular activities.

The Coordinator of Auxiliary Services is responsible for investigating, formulating, and initiating policy and programs concerning all auxiliary enterprises of the college.

ELECTION PROCEDURES

Nominations will be accepted by the present Central Coordinating Committee for a one-week period beginning three weeks prior to the beginning of winter quarter exams. Any student may nominate himself for an office by completing the appropriate form in the office of the Central Coordinating Committee during the one-week nominating period. Nominees must not be currently on academic or disciplinary probation and must plan to be enrolled in GSC for the succeeding spring, fall, winter, and spring quarters. Elections will be held one week prior to the beginning of winter quarter exams. A majority vote is required. Runoffs will be held one week after spring quarter registration. The term of office shall be for one year beginning in the middle of spring quarter and ending in the middle of the following spring quarter. Any officer may succeed himself provided that he meets requirements for nomination and follows election procedures.

**All you smokers
who plan to quit
someday:**



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throw away that pack
right now?**

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you think it's going to be easier?

Don't kid yourself.

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U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

This space contributed as a public service.

Sheehan

continued from page 1

prove that within the executive structure, secrecy is the most important value. Furthermore, the papers prove that such secrecy is not necessary." Sheehan added, "It is true that there must be a certain amount of secrecy in governmental procedures. However, in most cases this secrecy is not used to protect the nation, but to protect the executive branch."

Sheehan pointed out that the Pentagon Papers proved that executive secrecy had been

abused. "The Gulf of Tonkin Crisis proves that secrecy in government has gone overboard. The Pentagon Papers prove that the executive branch deliberately misinformed both the public and the Congress on the matter of the Gulf of Tonkin Crisis. President Johnson told us that we were attacked by North Vietnamese gunboats for no apparent reason. However, the Pentagon Papers prove that we had been secretly attacking North Vietnamese shore installations and their gunboats mistook our destroyers for the attacking vessel," explained Sheehan.

He further added that the

Pentagon Papers proved that the Gulf of Tonkin resolution had been written three months prior to the incident. "The United States Congress and the American public were tricked into the Vietnam War. While the executive branch knew the real story, they let Congress take actions, being completely

ignorant of the true situation," he said.

According to Sheehan, the objective of many elected officials is "to take the route to governmental power. A good example of this type of person is Henry Kissinger. I'm sure that his motives are patriotic, but his

working sense of loyalty is to the president and not to the public. This is the way to power."

Sheehan concluded his lecture saying, "We must restore the constitutional checks on the executive branch. We must think before we act, and we must reclassify what we consider secret and top secret."

Clubs

continued from page 1

meeting the requirements of each position. No prior experience in journalism, is required of staff writers; only that they possess the desire to write. The George-Anne is presently suffering from a shortage of staff writers which hampers the paper's ability to sufficiently cover college news and events. Prospective writers should attend assignment meetings on Tuesday nights at 7:00 in the

George-Anne room in the Williams Center.

The Reflector is Georgia Southern's yearbook and maintains an office in the Williams Center. The Miscellany is an annual publication containing literary works of GSC students.

Georgia Southern's Masquers presents several major dramatic productions throughout the year. The Masquers is open to any student interested in dramatics.

PUZZLE

ANSWER

C	L	A	S	P	R	A	C	E	R	A	M	S
A	I	S	L	E	A	V	E	R	U	N	I	T
S	M	E	A	R	M	I	L	E	S	I	N	O
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PULSE OF THE PEOPLE

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE VIETNAM CEASE FIRE?

Drew Fiumano, Junior, Business, Syracuse, N.Y.

I think everyone is glad that this cease fire has come about. I just hope this truce holds and peace really does come in Southeast Asia.

I just wish the American people would back the President on his policies in Vietnam. The people elected him so they should stand by him.



DREW FIUMANO

Denise Kremel, Freshman, Undecided, Augusta, Ga.

I really was excited about it when I heard it over the radio, since I'm wearing a POW-MIA bracelet; of course, I've been concerned with the war. Words can't express exactly what it means to me; I'm concerned and happy!



DENISE KREMEL

Ellis Benson, Senior, Biology, Albany, Ga.

After three years it was about time that all four sides came to an agreement. I'm not sure how long it will last, though, because knowing the U.S. we have got to get into a war somewhere else. Probably the Middle East will be the next place we will send our armed forces.



ELLIS BENSON

Harry Palnt, Senior, Recreation, Toccoa, Ga.

I think it's long past due. Nam was not declared a war, yet many of our boys died there. This shows how a supposed democracy can shaft its own people. War is very unpopular now, and I don't think we'll ever have to worry about another Nam simply because the American boys aren't going to stand for this kind of a political scheme again!

Vickie Connell, Sophomore, Economics, Cairo, Ga.

I don't think the American public always gets the truth. I'd like to believe that the Vietnam War is really over, but until all the troops are out of Nam, Laos, and Cambodia, I'm afraid I can't convince myself to believe it. It's just too good to be true!



HARRY PALNT



VICKIE CONNELL

Susan Purvis, Sophomore, Home Ec., Savannah, Ga.

I'm glad they finally declared the cease fire, but I don't know how long it will last. I don't understand all the provisions for it, but it seems there are a lot of political loopholes.



SUSAN PURVIS

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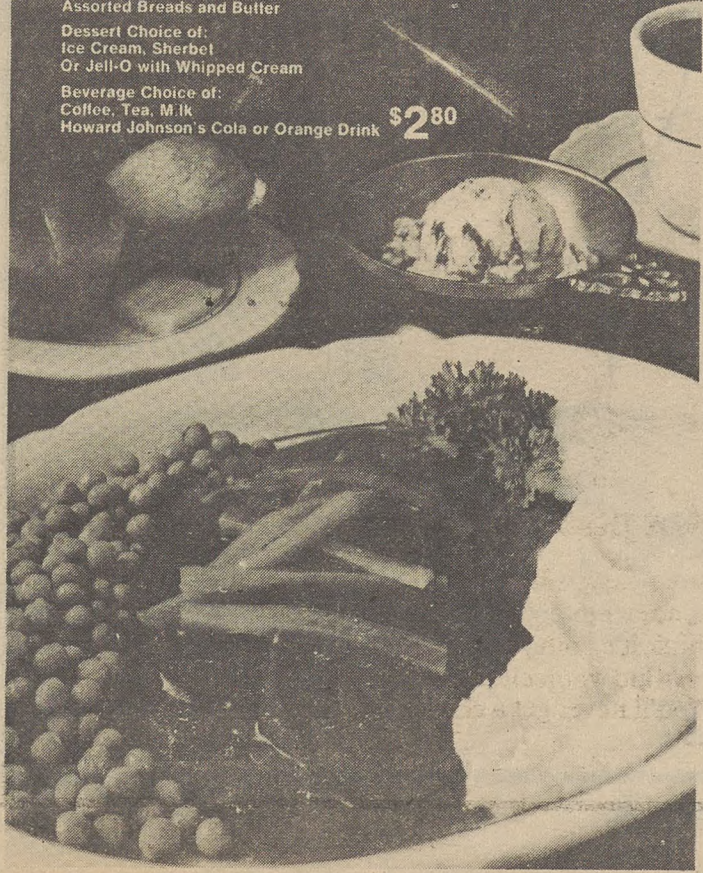
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Assorted Breads and Butter

Dessert Choice of:
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Or Jell-O with Whipped Cream

Beverage Choice of:
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Clean Pipe Is Smoker's Delight

By RICK BEENE
G-A News Editor

Ever-so often one will cross paths with a pipe smoker. Sometimes the pipe will arouse interest, sometimes not. Sometimes the smell of the tobacco will be pleasing, sometimes not.

But whether one is a pipe enthusiast or not, the story behind pipes, their origin and uses is interesting indeed.

Perhaps it would be best to start with the origin of the briar pipe. The "briar" means exactly what it implies. The briar pipe begins as the root of the Tree Heath, usually a shrub-like plant not growing over three to four feet tall. Only the root of this tree, or the "burl," is used in making the briar pipe. A good briar will be extremely porous, and almost impervious to heat.

The age of the burl is important. Older burls, sometimes over a century old, make a better pipe because the roots have mellowed with age.

The roots of the trees are cut into small clocks which are boiled in water to remove sap and then stored away to age and dry for as long as ten years.

It is after this period of aging that pipe-makers shape the small blocks into pipes.

The pipe is then cured. There are several different methods of curing the briar pipe, after which the pipe is hand-finished and polished. Obviously not all pipes are cured the same or finished or polished.

Now that a brief history of the briar pipe has been told, one must know what to look for when selecting a pipe. There are several points to remember when looking for a pipe. One must remember that there are many schools of thought on pipes which make no rule universally correct for all pipes. I have compiled what I believe to be important when selecting a good briar pipe.

1. One must remember that the older the briar the better the pipe. The older the briar, the lighter the pipe. Select a pipe that fits comfortably in the mouth, and is light enough to smoke all day.

2. The price of the pipe does not necessarily determine the quality of the pipe. A good, well-cured briar pipe may cost anywhere from \$7 to \$2,000.

3. One must remember that the thicker the wood on the pipe, the bowl or the stem, the cooler the smoke. A thick bowl and a long wooden stem will make the pipe smoke cooler because the briar absorbs more heat.

4. It is also good to purchase a briar pipe at a place which has a resident tobacconist. He will assist in any purchase, as well as give advice.

Now that the pipe is purchased, there are several points that must be emphasized in caring for the new briar.

It is important to know the correct method in loading, but perhaps the easiest method is using gravity.

With the pipe in one hand, drop the tobacco in the pipe with the other hand until the tobacco reaches the top of the bowl. It is important not to stuff the tobacco in the pipe, just let it fall to the base of the bowl until it is full. Now, gently press the tobacco down until it is about one third or one half full. DO NOT PRESS THE TOBACCO TOO HARD!

The way to tell if the tobacco is packed too tightly is to draw on the pipe. When the pipe is completely full, it should draw as if there is no tobacco at all in the pipe. If there is any strain at all in the draw, empty the pipe and reload.

Once the pipe is half full, repeat the method until the pipe is full, gently packed. Once again, make sure there is no strain in the draw on the pipe.

Just as important as loading the pipe, is lighting the pipe. Light a match and place it just above the tobacco. Draw on the pipe with long slow puffs, remembering to light all the tobacco visible. When smoking, remember that to keep the pipe lit, a short puff into the pipe is as effective as drawing from the pipe.

A beginning pipe smoker will often have trouble keeping the pipe lit. Many times this is due to the fact that the smoker is not

tamping the pipe. In order for the tobacco to burn slowly and evenly, the tobacco must be

regularly tamped. This requires only a small pipe tool which tamps the loose tobacco ashes gently down on the unburned

tobacco. After completing this procedure, light the pipe again and enjoy the smoke. It is not

uncommon at all to see veteran pipe smokers tamping their pipes regularly.

There are many other points worth mentioning about pipe care. It is important to keep pipes clean. If a pipe tool is owned, use it with care. Do not abuse the pipe by grinding out the carbon cake

that has developed. It is good to have a carbon cake at the base of the bowl. This should get thinner toward the top of the pipe.

As for pipe cleaning, simply purchase any type of pipe cleaners and run them through both the bit and the bowl to soak up any moisture from the tobacco or saliva. Also, many veteran pipe smokers recommend leaving the cleaner in the pipe overnight to absorb moisture.

If more than one pipe is owned, it is good to rotate the pipes. Try



to let a pipe rest for several days after each use.

The tobacco used in the pipe is important. Sometimes, treated or flavored tobaccos will leave an unpleasant taste in the pipe which may take time to get rid of.

Remember when trying out a new blend of tobacco that it will

take six to eight loads of it to get rid of the tars left from the old tobacco. It is only after this sixth

or eighth load that the real taste of the new tobacco will be apparent.

Perhaps most important, is the pleasure received from smoking

a good pipe with a fine tobacco.

Always relax with the pipe, getting the most pleasure out of the tobacco. There are no words to describe the first light of a fine tobacco.

There is a certain pride from owning several good pipes. The love for pipes can only be acquired from a proper understanding of what makes a good pipe as well as a good tobacco. Soon, one may find oneself with numerous pipes, a specific blend of favorite tobacco,

countless number of gadgets and devices for pipe care, and a love for that first light.

Vassarette's Bit-of-a 'Bareling' Bra

Feeling really nude and natural is what the 'Bareling' bra is all about! A convertible barely there bra with tapered Lycra® spandex back and stretch straps to wear halter style, criss-crossed or conventionally. Up front...next-to-nothing Crepelon® nylon cups contoured with fiberfill and underwired with the lightest little crescent lifts. Try the easy fit and freedom of style 4205. Fashion Colors. A,B,C 32-36 \$6; D 32-36 \$7.00.

Tilli's

Uptown Statesboro



organizations

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi would like to recognize its new sisters: Nancy Crew, Terri Cason, Jody Wilson, Laura Lord, Pam Musslewhite, Pam Ramsey, Becky Davis, Mary White, Merry Brown, Patti Rice, Cindy Holstrom, Ginger Kellet, Jan Jenkins, Angela Greene, and Janet Peters. The best pledge award was presented to Janet Peters.

For the second year in a row the Homecoming crown has been given to an Alpha Delta Pi. Forrest Hopkins, last year's queen, returned to crown Kay Childs as the Homecoming Queen for 1973-74. The ADPi-KA float took third place in the parade.

Delta Sigma Pi

The Epsilon Chi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, the international business fraternity, met on February 6 for pledge initiation at the home of brother Terry Nessmith. George Jones presided in the absence of President Jack Sangster. The new pledges are Roland Oglesby, Bill Cetto, Larry Spivey, Bruce Johnson, Tommy Barber, and Snap Louis. Ed Hawkins resigned as Vice President for pledge education, whereupon Andrew G. Hendrix was elected. A short business meeting followed pledge initiation with discussion of plans for a party on February 16 for new pledges and prospective little sisters. Hugh Waters, in charge of public relations, discussed the drive for more publicity in connection with earning efficiency points.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta recently held initiation for 19 women. The new sisters are Joanna Archer, Bonnie Cole, Diane Courtney, Jamie Dismuke, Jennifer Fowler, Jane Frost, Paula Giddish, Wanda Guy, Deborah Hagin, Jan Jackson, Mary Ann Ness, Debbie Diane Norris, Debbie Lynn Norris, Ruth Peck, Nan Pennington, Gail Scott, Kay Suttles, Debbie Thomas, and Susan Wehunt. Kappa Delta also has five new pledges: Pam Bluestein, Cathy Butler, Penny Knight, Julie Wasser, and Beverly Wilson.

This week a Valentine party was held for the pledges and the big brothers. The new big brothers for this year are: Mel Baxter, Ellis Benson, Wayne Deloach, Victor Lee, Jim Morrison, and Tim Taylor.

In basketball, we have defeated Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta. We lost one game to Phi Mu.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national professional education sorority for women, held its first meeting of the year, Thursday, November 16. New officers for the 1972-1973 year are the following: President, Beth Sutton; Vice-President, Anne Smith; secretary, Cindy Gilmer; treasurer, Anne Meese; program chairman, Susan Miller; and

scrapbook chairman, Debra Lowery.

New members initiated for the '72-'73 year are: Deborah Anderson, Nancy Bady, Martha Barger, Barbara Bennett, Pat Blackburn, Nancy Brown, Janice Bullard, Gayle Conner, Linda Evans, Nancy Hayes, Cindy Hockenberry, Gail Kolpack, Elaine Lockwood, Debra Lowery, Susan Miller, Sheila Mimbs, Sally Nelson, Mary Sanders, Barbara Snider, Brenda Stanfield, Yvonne Stokes, Shadie Howard, Angela Miles, and Susan Willis.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu welcomes these new sisters: Sally Boyd, Jan Busbee, Connie Coley, Peggy Evans, Debbie Fienup, Carol Henderson, Diane Hollman, Georgia Ormand, Sanna Ruth Rike, Brenda Purcell, Carla Schlosburg, Ding Slade, Sally Waters and Suzanne Williams.

Our new pledges for winter quarter: Peggy Adams, Susan Bateman, Kay Drake, Sally Hall, Pat Sewall, Lynn Spiers, Pam Stewart, and Karen Vickus.

Our new officers for this year are: Beth Singletary, president, Wanda Barry, vice-president, Sharon McGahee, secretary, Wanda Fordham, treasurer, Robin Tedder, assistant treasurer, Marilyn Greene, pledge director, Leslie Pierson, membership director, and Brenda Beatenbaugh, Panhellenic delegate.

Brenda Purcell was awarded best pledge of fall quarter, and Jan Busbee received the scholarship award. Sandy Busbee was recognized as the sister of the quarter.

Science Fiction Club To Discuss Asimov

Isaac Asimov! The man who brought robots in science fiction out of the age of Frankenstein, the man who dared suggest that it may be humans who will dominate the universe, the man who wrote "Nightfall" (voted the greatest science fiction story of all time)—Isaac Asimov.

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Discussion Group will discuss Isaac Asimov at the next meeting. The meeting will be held on Thursday, February 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room of the Newton Building. The specific Asimov novel under discussion will be **THE NAKED SUN** (available at Lanier's Book Store). But come even if you haven't read the book—all that's required is that you be interested in science fiction, fantasy, or Dr. Asimov.

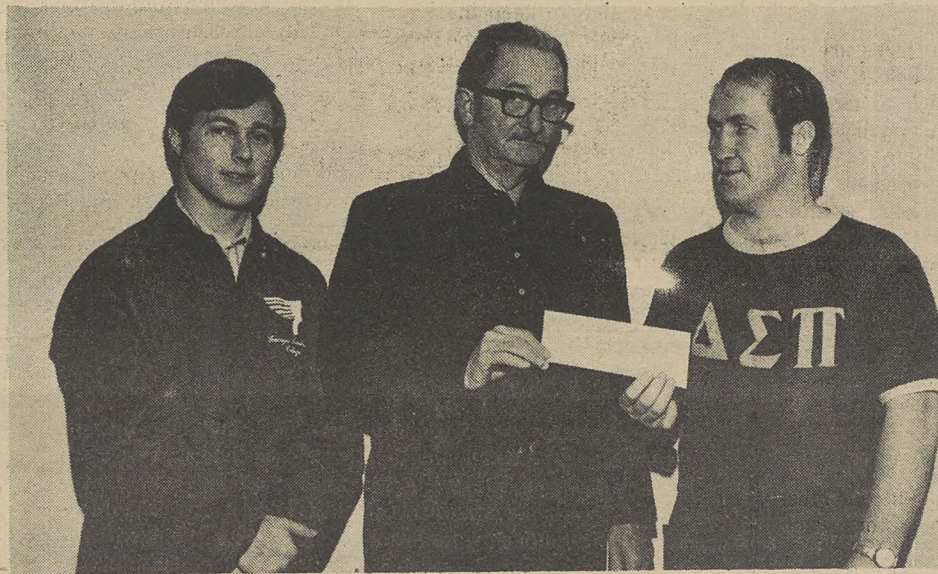
Isaac Asimov was born in Russia in 1920, but moved to the United States with his parents when he was three years old. When he was twenty-one years

old, he wrote a story for John Campbell, the editor of **Astounding**, entitled "Nightfall." The story dealt with a planet with multiple suns. The celestial mechanics of this system were such that the planet was enveloped in darkness only once in a thousand years. Asimov wrote so convincingly of the effects of seeing the stars only once a millenium that the Science Fiction Writers of America voted "Nightfall" the best science fiction short story of all time.

Besides creating a consistent future history for a Galactic Empire, Asimov almost singlehandedly brought the idea of an artificial man out of the age of the Frankenstein. Before Asimov, almost all stories dealing with the creation of robots or other artificial men ran something like this: a scientist creates a mechanical man. Everything is fine for a while; then the monster turns on its creator and kills him.

Asimov did away with this "Frankenstein complex." He attacked the problem of robots from an engineering point of view. He built into all his robots the "Three Laws of Robotics." The three laws are as follows: 1) A robot may not harm a human being, nor, through inaction, allow a human being to come to harm. 2) A robot must obey all orders given it by a human being, except where such obedience would conflict with the First Law. 3) A robot must protect its own existence, except where such protection would conflict with the First or Second Laws.

Asimov wrote many short stories and two novels dealing with his positronic-brained robots. Some of the stories were collected into **I, ROBOT**. The remainder of the short stories and both novels were collected in **THE REST OF THE ROBOTS**. The novels were published originally as **THE CAVES OF STEEL** and **THE NAKED SUN**.



The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi recently collected \$719.53 in contributions during their March of Dimes Drive. Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, decided to

undertake a community service project this year in lieu of a float in the Homecoming Parade. Ed Gurley was in charge of the project.

The Ball



Entertainment nightly-

Band Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

11:00 A.M. til 12:00 P.M.

This week's band "Smoke Rise"

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Rehearsal Under Way For Production Of Wasserman's 'Man Of La Mancha'

"To Dream the Impossible Dream" is, in more ways than one, the theme of MAN OF LA MANCHA, the Winter Quarter musical at Georgia Southern College. Certainly, the entire production is built on a succession of dreams that do seem impossible at times.

For example, the cast consists of over forty Georgia Southern students who attend a play rehearsal each evening, plus advance and vocal rehearsal during the day. Time-wise then, these students contribute at least five hours a day toward rehearsal; not to mention the fact that they must also attend and prepare for their classes as well.

The technical crews for MAN OF LA MANCHA also have a gargantuan task before them—they must construct the largest set ever built on the McCroan Auditorium stage at Georgia Southern. Along with the construction of the set, the crews are faced with the intricate problems of lighting, sound effects, costume design, and make-up effects.

Yet, however impossible the dream may seem, everyone connected with the play seems touched by the optimistic idealism of the main character, Don Quixote.

"MAN OF LA MANCHA is the first musical Georgia Southern has produced in five years," commented Robert West, Director of the musical and Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama at Georgia Southern. "The enthusiasm of everyone involved is unbelievable—the show is going to be a good one because people love what they're doing."

The play, which opens on February 26 and runs through March 3, is being presented by the GSC Masquers, Department of Music, Opera Theater, and Concert Dancers.

According to West, "a musical is a co-creative kind of effort. No one person can do it all, because so much is involved. The director must work not only with the actors and the technical crews, but he must also draw upon the talents of the orchestra conductor, the choreographer, and the vocal director."

MAN OF LA MANCHA, written by Dale Wasserman, is based on Miguel de Cervantes' classic, Don Quixote. The story deals with the adventurous quests of a confused Spanish knight who lived three-hundred years too late.

"To Cervantes, his Don Quixote and the completion of it was the completion of his dream—a story showing 'not life as it is, but as it should' said West. "Even though Cervantes died a disillusioned man, his dream gave him immortality, and it has provided the opportunity for other people to dream."

Indeed it does, and anyone who hears the opening lines of Quixote's song "The Impossible Dream" will soon be aware that the dream is not impossible—not at Georgia Southern, in any case.



From left to right, Tom Nolen (Dr. Carassco), Rachael Rhodes (prisoner), Leland Dampier (barber), Julie Stanaland (prisoner), Becki Bailey (housekeeper), Michael Locklair (padre), and Nancy Morris (Antonia).



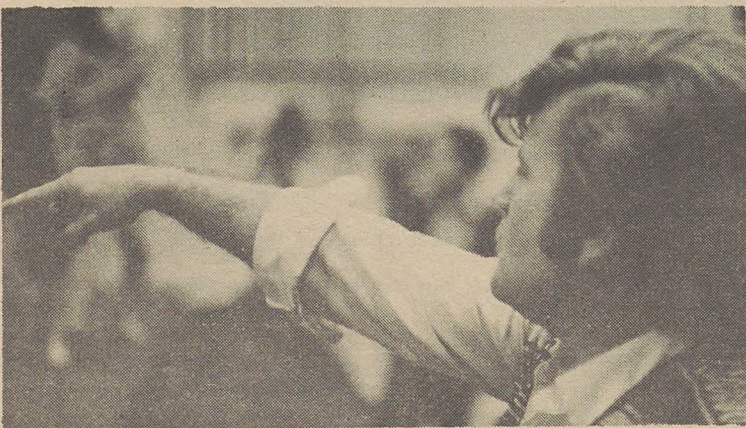
Dr. Tom Stidham, orchestra director and Mr. Bob West, director.



Mr. Joseph Robbins, Vocal director.



Don Quixote and Sancho.



Bob West attempting to create order out of chaos.



Charlie Strickland, Don Quixote and Al Jones, Sancho.



From left to right, Lori Thomas (Moorish dancer), Gary Simson (Governor), Charlie Strickland (Don Quixote), Jimmy Smith (muleteer), Tom Nolen (Dr. Carassco), and Jim Goode (Pedro).

34.46% Of Activity Fees Go To Athletics

Where In The Gym Does All That Money Go?

J.I. Clements, Athletic Director, holds the strings of the athletic pocketbook; thus he is responsible for the money spent and any questions asked. When speaking of sports, people quickly ask "Where does all that money go?"

First on the list is basketball. Why? "It's the only way we can go major college," says J.I. Out of the proposed budget of \$58,560.00, basketball is allotted close to \$27,300.00, or almost half the total athletic budget. Reasons behind this are: 1) basketball is a spectator sport, bringing crowds, thus money and 2) to become a major college contender and thus be able to recruit the best high school players. GSC must play 50 per cent of their schedule from the major college lists for two years, which costs money.

Secondly, baseball is the only other revenue sport, consequently, it gets \$9,000.00 from



the budget. Coach Polk seems to be expecting a good team this year, possibly a national contender. He has already sold over \$7,000.00 worth of tickets.

Gymnastics is the third sport-

money-wise, spending close to \$6,000.00 yet not giving any money back into the budget. For several years, the gym team has won recognition around the country, but the problem seems

to be that although GSC has an excellent team, gymnastics is still so young in the south that they cannot find a good competition.

Golf has been an added

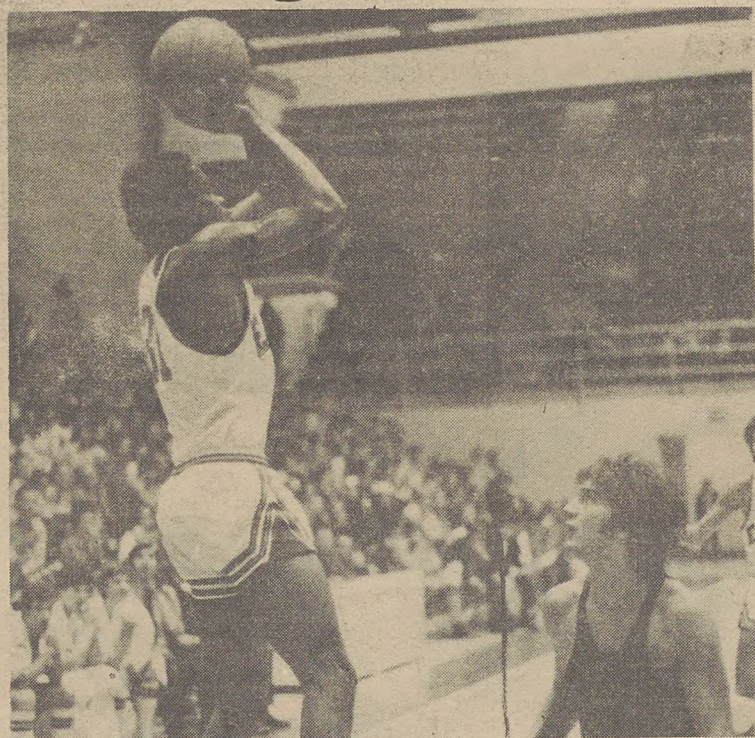
reputation building for GSC in the last two years and their current budget is around \$5-6,000.00.

Perhaps the greatest boost in several years is the success of the tennis team. They have about \$4-5,000.00 in their budget. Last on the list is swimming and the new water polo team who run on a \$3,500.00 budget.

What exactly do all these figures mean? They mean that last year, GSC took on a big bit—that of trying to become a major college sports contender. To do this, one sport, in GSC's case, basketball, must take the lead in both money poured in and money taken out. As one-sided as it seems, the minor sports must suffer until basketball becomes good enough and big enough to bring in revenue enough for them, since they cannot make it themselves. Or, the students must decide to give more money for a better program.

Warbington Scores 30 Points

Eagles Take LSU (N.O.) 89-79



Two thousand fans braved the snow and ice Saturday night to watch the GSC Eagles basketball squad roll past cold-shooting LSU of New Orleans 89-79 at the Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Eagles had a good night percentage-wise hitting 57.4 per cent from the field and 64.7 per cent from the foul line. The Privateers could only manage to connect on 34 per cent of their shots.

Junior Guard Perry Warbington led all scorers with 30 points, including a field goal during the last seconds of the game. Johnny Mills added 23 for GSC followed by Mike Pitt with 21 and Bueke with 11.

Mills and Bueke also pulled down 11 rebounds each for the Eagles.

The two teams swapped baskets throughout the first half and left the court at halftime with the Privateers on top 42-41. The

Eagles continued to hit in the second half and eventually led by 10 points with a couple of minutes left in the game.

Mel Henderson led the losers with 25 points and eight rebounds. Milt Cooper was next with 15 followed by Dwight Rucker with 11. James Wayne led LSUNO with 11 rebounds.

Southern was scheduled to face Southern Mississippi Monday night in Hattiesburg.

GSC (89)	TP
Pitt	21
Warbington	30
Arnold	2
Mills	23
Bueke	11
Johnson	0
Barger	0
Gillingham	0
Crouch	0
TOTALS	89

Girls' Gym Team

Women's lib has come subtly to GSC in many areas, and athletics is no exception. Women decided they needed a girls' gym team and worked hard enough and cried long enough to get the beginnings of a gym club here.

The struggle all began in the fall with Betty McNaultie. "I just wanted a gym team," said Betty, so her first step was to go to Coach Oertly. Of course, Betty was sent to J.I. Clements, athletic director, and not given much encouragement. Finally, Betty talked to Danny Warbington, one of the best former gymnasts at Southern and he readily agreed to coach the "club."

Presently, the gym club is exactly what it implies—a club run entirely with student money and without school financial aid. Each girl pays \$5 a month to Danny and buys a \$30 uniform to represent GSC. She also practices from 6:30 - 8:30 nightly and every Saturday and Sunday

Continued on page 19

GSC Girls' Basketball Squad Has Team Status And Funds

"What we're trying to do this year is get something going," says Nancy Abraham, coach of the new girls' basketball team.

Last week, 22 girls came to the gym to start a girls' basketball team. Now, the number has dropped to 16, but the 16 are dedicated to hard work, stiff odds, and working with limited funds.

Already, the girls are practicing enough to play their first game February 14 against Middle Georgia. Other competition includes Mercer and Tift College. Tift is presently rated best in the state. These are fairly stiff competitors for GSC's newly-formed team.

Disadvantages mount up

heavily for any new team and girls' basketball is no exception. First, most other teams have already played 20 games so they have a head start in experience. Second, many of the other teams have existed for three years or more, thus they have been building.

Surprisingly though, the greatest disadvantage is GSC students themselves. They seem to resent that the basketball girls have to use the gym to practice in. There are classes in the gym until almost 5 o'clock, then the boys practice from 4-6 daily and students feel there is no time they can get in the gym just to play around. The girls are left to practice from 5-6 Monday thru

Thursday and often with complaints from students.

Even with disadvantages, GSC's girls' basketball team is here to stay. "Georgia Southern, which has a well-known athletic program, has nothing for women but tennis," says Nancy. But now, if a girl wants to come to GSC and play basketball, she can.

Members of the team are: Mary Carson, Vicki Forbes, Linda Boykin, Leslie McConny, Janice Riddle, Jan Chandler, Lois Byers, Jackie Bass, Lynn Brown, Bonnie Evans, Kathy Warren, Jan Fields, Denise Davis, Brenda Miles, Jeanne DeMorest, and Jennifer Burgess.

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In GSC Baseball

Practice Comes First To Team

By MIKE HENRY
G-A Sports Writer

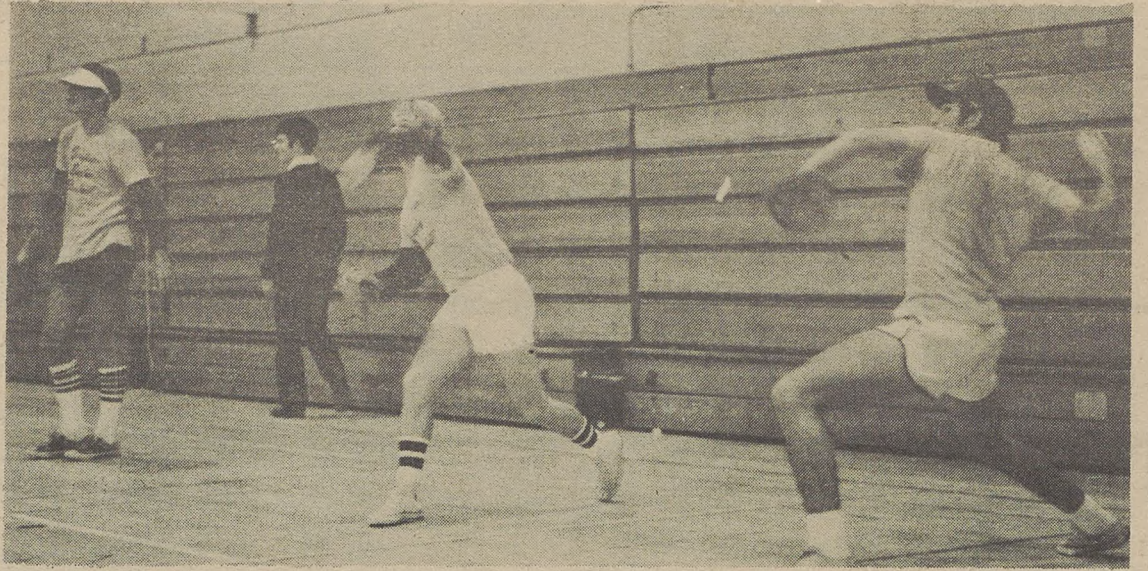
The '73 edition of Eagle baseball is looking good. Fresh from a 31-19 season last year, the Eagles have bolstered their pitching staff with unprecedented depth. This added pitching depth plus the powerful returning hitters should put the Eagles on par with the national powers.

Co-Captain John Tamargo, last season's starting catcher and MVP, says, "We should be better overall than last year. We have more depth, and our pitching is stronger." Tamargo, a native of Tampa, Fla., batted .305 and drove in a team leading 40 runs last season.

Co-captain Roland DeArmas, the Eagle first baseman, ransacked opposing pitchers for a .326 average last season. DeArmas, from Miami, Fla., says, "We ought to have a real good team, much better than last year, more pitching depth, and more overall depth."

Mike Cash, the Eagles' new second baseman, came to Southern because of the reputation of coach Ron Polk. Cash was a junior-college All-

State selection last season at Brevard Junior College in Cocoa Beach, Fla. Cash, an Atlanta native, feels that the Eagles have "real good speed."



Mike Pitt

Second Highest Scorer

Despite the fact that he's having one of his finest individual seasons ever, Mike Pitt, a senior guard for the Georgia Southern College Eagles, is not satisfied with either his season or that of his team.

To the Eagles, whose record now stands at 6-15 and who are on their way to a sure losing season, Pitt has been one of their few blessings.

Current statistics show him shooting 45.3 from the floor, second highest on the team; 79.1 from the charity line, also second highest; leading the team in assists with 85 and scoring 188 points in 20 games for a 9.4 average, fourth highest on the team.

Still, Pitt has been far from satisfied with himself or the showing of the Eagles.

"I know that I haven't played like I can play this season," he said. "I've gotten down on myself a lot but when you're losing, that's easy to do. Up until this

year, I've never played on a losing team during my entire collegiate career and it gets you down mentally."

"The reason we lost so many games we should have won, like Appalachian State, East Tennessee State, and Fairleigh Dickinson, is that we just simply weren't up for the game. I feel that if everyone really gets up and plays ball, we can win at least four of our last five."

Pitt transferred to GSC last year from Phillips Junior College in Helena, Arkansas, where he was All-Conference both years and All-Region Honorable Mention as a sophomore. His career at GSC got off on the wrong foot when he injured his knee before the season last year, but he still managed to contribute significantly to the Eagles' 17-9 record.

His most memorable game last season was against Roanoke in the Hanner Fieldhouse when he scored 4 of the Eagles' last 5

baskets to lead them to a miraculous comeback before halftime. His last shot was a 30 footer which tied the game, just as the first half buzzer went off. The Eagles ran away with Roanoke in the second half.

This season, his best game was 25 in a losing cause to Appalachian State, but he says his most satisfying game was against Louisiana Tech in Ruston, Louisiana, when he popped 20 in the presence of his junior college coach, Arch Jones, whom he says has influenced him the most of any coach.

Against Roanoke this season, he hit another 30 footer which iced that game in the final minute and against the University of Texas at Arlington in the Claxton Fruitcake Classic, he hit two crucial free throws in a one-on-one situation to ice that one.

"I believe that Georgia Southern has a lot of potential to be a power in basketball in the next few years," he said of the

For GSC Cagers

program. "Coach Rowe, Coach Fields, and Coach Don Smith are

three of the hardest workers I've

seen as far as recruiting players and if they continue their fine work, Southern will be on the map

in basketball."

Upon graduation, Mike and his wife, the former Juyn Phillips of

Paducah, Kentucky, plan to return to their native town. His major is recreation.

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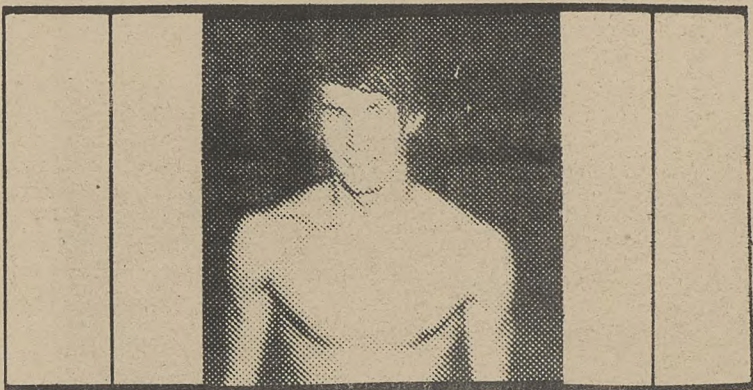
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Fowler

GSC Top Athlete Named This Week

"I can always depend on Scott to perform; he doesn't have the ups and downs like some swimmers do," says Coach Floyd about Scott Fowler, this week's top intercollegiate athlete.

Scott is a freshman breast-stroker from Illinois and even with the load of settling down in a new environment and swimming, Fowler managed a 4.0 last quarter.

In S.C. Meet

Tankmen At Best

"GSC's last swim meet was fabulous for some of the boys who wanted snow," laughed Coach Bud Floyd. Friday, February 9, the swim team traveled to South Carolina and lost a swim meet but swam their best yet and got to see a lot of snow.

The score was 75-38, which sounds one-sided, but GSC's last time up against South Carolina was 95-18, so Floyd was fairly pleased with the increase in points.

GSC won three first places. Scott Fowler, who is written up as athlete of the week because of his fine day, won in the 200 yard breast stroke in 229.5 seconds. Bill Gresham's back stroke won first and the team of Reed, Fowler, O'Rourke and Crowell won first in the free style relay.

As the swimming season wears on, hours of grueling practice is paying off as four school records were broken. Even though Gresham, Fowler, Reed, and Welcho lost in the 400-yard medley relay, they swam the best time ever—352.8. Bill Gresham's individual medley, Mark Reed's 200 yard butterfly, and Scott Fowler's breast swim all made new school records.

Girl's Gym

(Continued from page 17.)

afternoon for three to four hours.

Fortunately for GSC, Danny Warbuton has coached girls' gymnastics before and knows what is expected at a gym meet. Thus, even in a section of the country where gymnastics is not usually good, GSC may turn out some good competition in women's gym.

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Glover's Coach Ron Polk Is Excited Young Coach

Now in his second year as head baseball coach at Georgia Southern, Ron Polk believes the Eagles will finish even better than last year's outstanding season.

The Eagles were 31 and 19 in their first NCAA University Division season of competition and were ranked as high as 16th in the nation.

Polk played his college and semi-pro baseball in Arizona, a hotbed for college baseball. He received his BS degree from Grand Canyon College and his M.Ed. at the University of Arizona. While at Arizona he served as a graduate assistant on



the nationally ranked University of Arizona Wildcat baseball team.

After six months of active duty in the Marine Corps Reserve he

became a graduate assistant baseball coach at the University of New Mexico while working on his Ph.D., and helped New Mexico to their best record in the history of the school.

In 1968 he became the assistant baseball coach at Miami-Dade South Junior College where he helped their young program achieve prominence in Florida Junior College baseball. Polk has

the winning spirit as exemplified by the fact that he has coached on the winning team in over 230 games. The future looks bright for GSC baseball.

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