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Six Colleges Petition For Statewide PIRG

By DON WOOD
G-A News Editor

A petition drive for the formation of a Georgia Public Interest Research Group was begun Monday, Oct. 29, on six campuses across the state. Emory, Georgia State, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, and West Georgia joined Georgia Southern in collecting signatures on a petition to be presented to the Board of Regents, hopefully at their January meeting.

The petition will ask permission of the Board to establish a GAPIRG, a Georgia Public Interest Research Group.

Signatures from at least 50 per cent of the student body will be needed before the petition is presented.

GAPIRG has been designed along lines suggested by Ralph Nader and Donald Ross, noted consumer advocates, in their book, ACTION FOR A CHANGE. Although modeled after Nader's organization, GAPIRG will operate independently of Nader.

PIRGs have been established in 24 states and in London, England. Each PIRG is student-funded and directed, with a staff of professional lawyers, scientists and organizers backed up by hundreds of student researchers.

GAPIRG will concern itself with issues affecting the campus, the community, and the state. Such issues as business fraud and consumer interests; race, sex, and age discrimination; protection of natural areas and environmental quality; penal reform; health care; human rights; resource planning; occupational safety; and landlord-tenant relations will be studied by GAPIRG.

In other states, PIRGs have already demonstrated their effectiveness. In Minnesota, Missouri, and Michigan, PIRG's have instituted reforms in housing codes. The Oregon Student PIRG has uncovered illegal advertising tactics. The Western Massachusetts PIRG has filed a major lawsuit to overturn state procedures for setting utility rates. PIRG's in Vermont, Western Massachusetts, and Missouri have helped institute reforms in health care and drug laws.

The GAPIRG will be funded by students. One dollar will be added to the fees collected every quarter by each member college or university. If a student does

not wish to pay the extra dollar, he may obtain a refund. Although the fees are collected through the college, GAPIRG will operate as an independent corporation separate from any member of the University System of Georgia.

On each member campus, the students will elect a local PIRG board. The local board will then elect a representative to the state board. The State PIRG board will coordinate the efforts of the local boards, and will decide priorities.

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the george-anne

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Vol. 54 No. 10

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

Thursday, November 1, 1973

Judicial Members Are Chosen

By BRENDA BETHEL
G-A Staff Writer

Members of the College Judicial Board for this year have been elected. They are Lynna Marie Griffin, Maryland Henning, Craig Langford, and Harold Acker.

Lynna Marie Griffin is a junior from Glennville, Georgia, and is majoring in elementary education. Maryland Henning is from Lithonia, Georgia; she is a junior marketing major. Maryland is the treasurer for the

Marketing Club and for Gamma Beta Phi. Craig Langford is a junior from Atlanta, Georgia, and his field of study is political science. Harold Acker is a political science major from Elberton, Georgia. He was the 1971-72 SAGC Vice-president, and the 1972-73 SAGC President. Harold has received the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" award, and his credits include the formation of

the College Judicial Board, the formation of the Central Coordinating Committee, and extensive work and instigation of the Sophomore No-Hours Proposal.

These students, along with 38 others, were nominated by students and faculty members. All 42 nominations were sent to

Dr. James Orr, Chairman of the College Judicial Board. He and the present Judicial Board screened the nominees. After this procedure, twelve students were chosen from the 42, and their names were sent to the Central Coordinating Committee. The CCC interviewed these twelve students and from them elected the four new members of the Board. The CCC's appointments were sent to Vice-President Nicholas W. Quick, who approved the appointments on October 26.

All nominees were required to have completed at least 15 hours of academic credit at Georgia Southern College with a grade-point average of 2.0 or better.

They must not have been the object of disciplinary action for the last three quarters, and they cannot hold the position of President for any campus organization or be a member of the CCC.

These four new members will work with three faculty members, Dr. Patricia Gillis, Dr. William Bolen, and Dr. Ed Wynn, who were appointed by President Duncan. The duties of the College Judicial Board are to hear the cases of all Georgia Southern students who are accused of violating the rules and regulations of the college, and to act as an appeals court from the lower courts.



Dr. Larry Kastner speaks to a group of GSC students in front of Williams Center as a part of the U.N. Day activities.

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GSC Marks UN Day With Lectures And Discussions

By LINDA KAY WILLIAMS
G-A Staff Writer

United Nations Day was observed on the GSC campus on Wednesday, October 24. Programs which went on during the day included three lectures

and several group discussions on various UN topics, such as the history of the UN, the structural parts of the UN, and the UN's successes and failures.

Dr. G. Lane Van Tassel, Dr. Zia Hashmi, and Dr. Larry Kastner were speakers at the

lectures, which were held at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 12 noon in the Biology Lecture Hall. All stressed the importance of the UN in the world picture today, that the UN was established to

save the world from another disastrous, and possibly final, global war.

After the lectures, group discussions were held from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in front of Williams

Center and at 4 p.m. in Room 111 of Williams Center. There was a good turnout of students at the programs during the day.

Homecoming Theme Announced

"Looking Back, Moving Forward" will be the theme of Georgia Southern's 1974 Homecoming. The theme was chosen by the Homecoming Theme Committee on October 26.

All entries were graded by each individual member of the committee on a point scale. After the votes were tabulated, the top three themes were voted on.

David Houghton submitted the winning entry.

Students Urged To Return Surveys

A survey has recently been distributed by the Pulse of the Student Committee of the CCC.

The survey includes questions on important issues such as publications, campus services, campus security, CCC, and traffic.

Everything the CCC attempts to accomplish the rest of the year will depend on the results of this first survey.

The survey was distributed to a random sample of GSC students compiled from the college's lists of students.

Earle Davidson, student co-chairman of the Pulse of the

Student Committee, and Dr. John Daily of the Political Science department both emphasized the importance of returning the surveys. "After a student receives a survey, he should complete it and promptly return it to the CCC," Davidson said.

Daily explained, "Scientific validity will be low if the return is low."

The CCC formed the pulse of the Students Committee for the purpose of distributing surveys to GSC students. These surveys are the result of much research and hard work and consist of

questions concerning current GSC problems.

Dr. John Daily and Dr. Gary Cater of the math department are assisting the committee with the preparation of these surveys. Daily is attempting to develop scientific surveys and Cater is assisting with data processing.

After the survey finding have been processed, the results will be published in the GEORGE ANNE. A copy of these results will also be sent to the administration. A follow-up survey will then be made in those areas which most students have

expressed concern. As a result of these follow-ups, proposals will be sent to the administration expressing need for important changes. Results of these surveys will determine the projects that are undertaken by the CCC this year.

Davidson encouraged students interested in working on the Pulse of the Students, Committee to drop by the CCC office and sign up. "We need more students to work on the committee," Davidson said. A general committee meeting is held every Monday at 7 p.m. in the CCC office.

Singing Group Represents GSC

By JIMMY CASON
G-A Staff Writer

"A New Mind," a singing group associated with the Wesley Foundation, represented Georgia Southern College at the sesquicentennial celebration (150th anniversary) conducted in Bainbridge October 19-21.

"A New Mind" was invited by members of the Bainbridge First Methodist Church as part of their youth weekend. On Friday night, October 19, the group sang at a coffeehouse for the young people of the Church.

On Saturday, October 20, the singers sang on the courthouse square in Bainbridge. Saturday afternoon, the group was featured on the First Methodist Church float—one of over 100 floats in the sesquicentennial parade.

Saturday night a pageant depicting the history of the town was presented by the people of Bainbridge. Alabama Governor George Wallace was the featured speaker. After Wallace's speech,

members of "A New Mind" performed for the citizens of Bainbridge. Portions of the performance by "A New Mind" was shown on one of the Tallahassee TV stations.

Homecoming services were held Sunday, Oct. 21, at the First Methodist Church. Dr. Bill Mallard, professor of church history at Candler Theology School, was the main speaker. Also on the program were members of "A New Mind".

Alethia Bates, House Director at Lewis Hall, also attended the events from GSC. Mrs. Bates is a native of Bainbridge.

A wide variety reactions was expressed by the members of the singing group concerning their weekend in Bainbridge.

Theresa Walters, who joined "A New Mind" this year, said, "Since I am a new member of the group, I was able to get to know each individual member on a personal basis."

Connie Boole said, "It amazed

me to see thousands of people uniting together to celebrate their heritage. This trip gave me a closer feeling of unity with the other members of the group."

Mardee Rightmyer concluded, "It was a hectic schedule, but as

always, well worth the effort to witness for our faith."

Members of the group are Steve Jacobs, Randy Cato, Gail Deas, Theresa Walters, Brad Krantz, Mardee Rightmyer, Denny Psaila, Janice Lane,

Kerry Jacobs, Carol Josey, Mike Miller, Ed Martin, Connie Boole, Jill Kirkman, Virginia Jackson-Adams, and Bill Jackson-Adams.

The group is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, Bill Jackson-Adams, director.

To Be Held January 26

Bob Hope Show Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the January 26 Bob Hope Show at Georgia Southern will go on sale at GSC Thursday, Nov. 1.

All tickets for the Hope Show, which will be the featured attraction of the 1974 Georgia Southern Homecoming celebration, will be sold at the Hanner Fieldhouse Box Office. Office hours are set from 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday for the month of November only.

All mail orders for tickets should be made to: The Bob Hope

Show, Landrum Box 8084, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. Payment must accompany all orders. Tickets

may also be ordered by the telephone by calling 764-6611, ext.

334; however, tickets will only be held for three days without payment. All mail orders must include a fifty cents mailing and handling charge.

Ticket prices are as follows: \$10, all floor seats surrounding

the stage which will be in the middle of the Fieldhouse floor; \$8, all downstairs bleachers and all upstairs chairback seats; and \$5, all end zone seats. All seats are reserved.

Hope, the world's master showman, will return for his second appearance at Georgia Southern in the past two years. He first appeared at GSC in April of 1972. Georgia Southern is also only the second school at which Hope has performed at Homecoming.

Intervisitation Now Underway

Intervisitation is now currently underway on the campus of Georgia Southern with the majority of on-campus men's dormitories enjoying this new privilege. Those participating are Brannen Hall, Dorman Hall, Sanford Hall, and Veazey Hall. Stratford Hall, the off-campus dorm for men, has also recently passed the proposal which will go into effect as soon as the \$3 fee has been collected from every resident. Hours for intervisitation in these dorms will be from 2-11:45 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Lewis Hall is the sole on-campus women's dormitory actively participating at the present time in intervisitation with designated hours from 7-11 45 p.m. on Friday Saturday, and Sun. Johnson Hall and Hendricks Hall are currently writing their proposals while Warwick Hall, off-campus dorm for women, is awaiting approval of its proposal now in Housing.

The C.C.C. recommendation sent to the Department of Housing for allowing Olliff Hall

residents to re-vote on the intervisitation issue has been denied, according to Housing Director Larry E. Davis. The

C.C.C. proposal recommended "that if two-thirds of any dormitory contest the intervisitation election, that said dormitory be

allowed to have an additional election." Olliff Hall therefore will not participate in in-

tervisitation this quarter but will be allowed to vote again on the issue next quarter.

the george-anne / second front

Fund Drive Launched

The Georgia Southern College Foundation's "GSC '74" Campaign began in Bulloch County on Monday, Oct. 29, with a three-week personal solicitation drive for major gifts.

The personal solicitation campaign, which will continue through Nov. 16, is part of the overall "GSC '74" program which will direct various other

drives during the year. This initial effort will be followed by the annual Pull for Southern campaign in the spring, direct mail solicitation, and phon-a-thon campaigns to alumni.

"We want to emphasize the economic and cultural impact of the college on the Bulloch County community," explained Charlie Robbins, General Chairman of

the "GSC '74" Campaign. "Few people in this area realize that Georgia Southern has a \$30 million economic impact on the community and we want our residents to be aware of this."

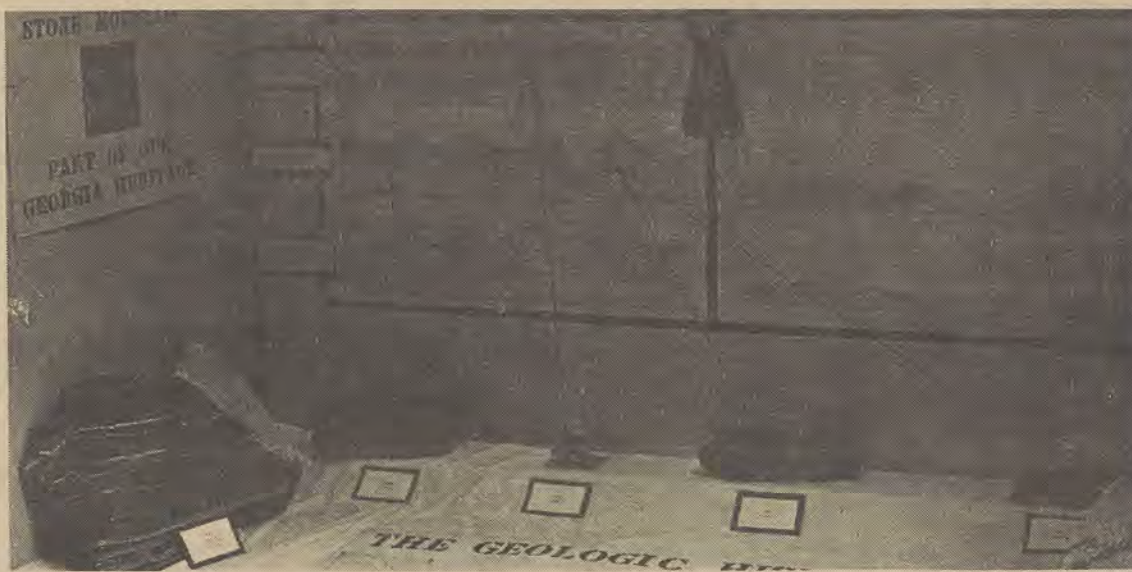
Two recent studies, one by the Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce and another by a graduate student in the GSC School of Business, have calculated the economic effect of the college and its students on the immediate area. The Chamber's study points out that the College's 1972-73 budget of over \$12 million has a multiplied economic impact of over \$24 million.

The second study, which focuses on student expenditures in the community, shows that during the 1972-73 year, Georgia Southern students spent \$5,480,116 in the local community. This total was broken down to include off campus lodging, \$1,415,112; food, \$1,330,402; clothing \$857,650; entertainment, \$804,650; and gasoline, \$568,820.

"Culturally, Georgia Southern is able to make available to area citizens many resources and opportunities which otherwise would not be possible," said Robbins. "Included are such things as the opportunity for our young people to attend college at a minimum expense, cultural and athletic events, availability of faculty and staff members for civic and business support, short courses, and training programs for business and professional people."

The total annual giving campaign will seek to surpass the 1973 drive which netted over \$125,000 from 1,400 contributors.

Campaign funds will be used for several purposes: underwriting National Merit Scholarships, providing funds for National Direct Student Loans, supporting athletic scholarships, developing books and other resource material for the GSC library, and assisting faculty research and publication.



The Geology Club of GSC won second prize at the Ogeechee Fair last week for their booth

entry. The booth showed the geology of Stone Mountain, and emphasized Stone Mountain's

place as a part of Georgia's heritage.

Puppetry Guild Presents 'Peter Pan'

The Georgia Southern Puppetry Guild is presenting a marionette performance of "Peter Pan" on November seventh and eighth "Peter Pan,"

by J.M. Barrie, was originally released as a play in 1904 and is the story of a little boy who refuses to grow up and become an adult.

Mrs. Mary Mikell, of the GSC speech department, is the director of the play. Student director is Becki Bailey, and puppeteers for the performance are Evelyn Pepper, David Dukes, Mrs. Elvena Boliek, Kay Hibble, Al Wallace, Janet Rawls, Betsy Gibble, Becky Banks, Eric Boliek, Greg Swanson, and Woody Godward.

Matinee performances will be at 4 p.m. on the seventh and eighth with evening showings at 7:30 both nights. Tickets are priced at \$1, and are available at the Speech office of GSC in the Hollis building, room 113, and at the Statesboro Regional Library on Main Street. performances will be held at the Puppet Theater in the basement of the Hollis building, room 9. The Puppet Theater seats are limited to around 100 persons, so get there early. All students and surrounding Statesboro residents are invited.

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Biology Dept. Hosts Guest Speaker

The GSC Biology Department hosted a guest speaker, Dr. C.L. Rutherford, October 30, at 12 noon, in Room E-202 of the Biology Building.

The seminar, entitled "Cellular events during differentiation," concerned the role of various intermediates in the cell during its development and differentiation.

people at southern

Dr. Carolyn Quinn, Assistant Professor of Speech at Georgia Southern, and Dr. Clarence McCord, Head of the Speech-Drama Department at GSC, will attend the annual convention of the Speech Communication Association in New York, November 8-11.

McCord is Vice Chairman - Elect of the Speech Sciences Division and will move automatically to Vice-Chairman and then Chairman of the Division. Dr. Quinn serves on the organization's nominating committee.

McCord will also present a paper entitled "Are Replacives the Best Theoretical Devices for Describing 'Irregular' Nouns and Verbs in English?"

Dr. Quinn received her Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University in 1970 and came to GSC in 1972. Dr. McCord received the Ph.D. Degree from Louisiana State University in 1968. He joined the GSC faculty in 1963.

Robert W. West, Assistant Professor of Speech, has written an article entitled "Suffering--The Catalyst for Action," which will appear in the Fall edition of Playbill, a publication of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity.

West's article attempts to analyze "suffering" as a motive force behind the actions of two characters from the play *The Inspector General*, written by the Russian playwright Nikolai Gogol.

The Inspector General is tentatively being scheduled as the Masquer's Spring Production.

Dr. Clarence McCord, Head of the Speech Drama Department, has reviewed *A Various Language: Perspectives on American Dialects* by Williamson and Burke.

The review will appear in the December issue of the *Southern Speech Communication Journal*.

McCord received his Ph.D. Degree from Louisiana State University in 1968. He joined the Georgia Southern faculty in 1963.

Shelton Evans, serving as delegate from the Georgia Southern Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, took part in a historic Phi Delta Kappa biennial council recently held in Houston, Texas.

The 67-year-old professional society now enrolls 89,000 men who hold leadership positions in the schools and colleges of the United States, Canada, England, West Germany, the Philippines and Mexico.

Dr. Lynn E. Dellenberger, Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Banking and Finance at GSC, recently presented findings of his summer research work with the Public Utility Research Center of the University of Florida at the annual meeting of the Financial Management Association in Atlanta.

Dellenberger worked with the Public Utility Research Center this past summer when he was a visiting professor of Finance at the University of Florida. In addition Dellenberger also taught a course in Corporation Finance.

Dellenberger obtained his undergraduate degree from Duke University, and his graduate and Ph.D. Degrees from the University of Florida. He has been on the GSC faculty since 1971.

U.S. Close To Metric System

By DON WOOD
G-A News Editor

The United States is finally making moves toward joining the rest of the world in converting to the metric system of measurement. The United States is currently the only major country in the world that does not use the meter, liter, and gram almost exclusively.

The United States already employs a metric money system. In 1786, at the urging of Thomas Jefferson, the infant United States adopted decimal currency. Originally, the system was set up so that 10 mills made 1 cent, 10 cents made 1 dime, 10 dimes made 1 dollar, and 10 dollars made 1 eagle. Now, only dollars and cents are used in calculations, allowing any amount of money to be expressed in decimal form.

Compare this to the British currency system, in which 4 farthings make 1 penny, 12 pennies make 1 shilling, and 20 shillings make 1 pound. Conversion between the units is virtually impossible without pencil and paper. If you have two shillings, three pennies, what part of a pound do you have?

If, on the other hand, you have two dimes, three cents, it takes no time at all to say that you have \$0.23.

The British, to be sure, have recently abandoned their confusing monetary system, adopting in its place a decimal system similar to that used in the United States.

In 1799, the metric system of measurement was established in France. The unit of length, the meter, was taken as one ten-millionth the distance from the

equator to the north pole. The meter was sub-divided by tens into the decimeter (one-tenth meter), the centimeter (one-tenth decimeter; one-hundredth meter), and the millimeter (one-tenth centimeter; one-thousandth meter).

Going the other way, ten meters make a dekameter, ten dekameters (100 meters) a hectometer, and ten hectometers (1,000 meters) a kilometer.

The metric unit of volume is the liter, which is equal to one cubic decimeter, or one thousand cubic centimeters. The liter is multiplied and subdivided by multiples of ten, using the same prefixes as the meter. Thus, one one-thousandth of a liter is a milliliter, which is equal to one cubic centimeter.

The gram, the metric unit of mass, is equal to the mass of one cubic centimeter of water at 4 degrees Centigrade. (The mass is

measured at 4 degrees Centigrade because that is the temperature at which water is at its maximum density.)

Like the meter and the liter, the gram is divided and multiplied into sub-units by tens, and the same prefixes apply. One one-thousandth of a gram is 1 milligram, and 1,000 grams equals one kilogram.

All this is simple and logical. Conversion from one unit to another is simply a matter of shifting a decimal point. Five meters is 500 centimeters is 0.005 kilometers.

Compare this with the English system, in which 12 inches make one foot, 3 feet make one yard, 1,760 yards (or 5,280 feet, or 63,360 inches) make one mile.

In measuring volume, you will find that 4 gills equal one pint, 2 pints equal one quart, and 4 quarts equal one gallon. That is,

— Continued On Page Five

Rex's Pawn Shop

23 West Main St.

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★ Unredeemed Merchandise

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Park Free Midtown Plaza Rear of Store

The "After Nine" Scene



Meet the Crowd

editorials

By MARTHA ALICE GIDDENS

Keep The Parade

Last week, a reader wrote a letter asking that the students support the homecoming parade. He commented that his reasons for keeping the parade were mainly for tradition. He stated that although the parade was definitely a mess, the Statesboro public loved the parade and, as he put it, "come back for more." At the end of the letter, the writer asked for my opinion.

At the time I was extremely impressed with the homecoming parade last year. I thought the floats were extremely well-done, and, except for one, in good taste. Furthermore, I felt that the judging was fair and organized. After much reflection, however, I felt that students were on perhaps their worst behavior during the parade. I was standing on Main Street and saw several GSC spectators enter the parade and pour beer over a Jr. High majorette. Now, as I write this, it is still hard to stifle a laugh, but had I been this young girl, I probably would have been horrified.

Weighing all sides, I would still be in favor of the parade, with the reservations that GSC students have a good time without infringing on the good times of others. Also, a definite improvement needs to be made in the area of after-parade cleanup.

If however, the city of Statesboro decides definitely not to let GSC have a parade, I am not sure of how I will feel at that time about the carnival. In that case, it might perhaps be better to have nothing at all. In any case, I will not let a parade or lack of one ruin my Senior homecoming. Whatever happens, I'll be in there having a good time.

Bikeriders Cry For Ramps

Bikeriders have come up with a good idea, if the Administration will listen. While in the process of tearing up the campus and putting in the underground electrical system, why not look ahead and plan for future bikeriders? The suggestion is to put ramps at the end of the sidewalk so that bikers don't have to experience that uncomfortable bump every time they run out of sidewalk to ride on. GSC could use some planning ahead, and bikes will probably be the only practical mode of campus transportation in the coming years.



Thumbs Up,
Thumbs Down

Thumbs up to the GSC Recreation Department and Parks Society for their hard work on the Haunted House.

Thumbs down to women's athletics being taken casually.

Thumbs up to the U.S. going metric.

Thumbs up to GSC Geology Club for having the only GSC exhibit at the fair.

Thumbs down to sending troops into the Middle East.

Thumbs down to impeaching the president until after the Middle East crisis is resolved.

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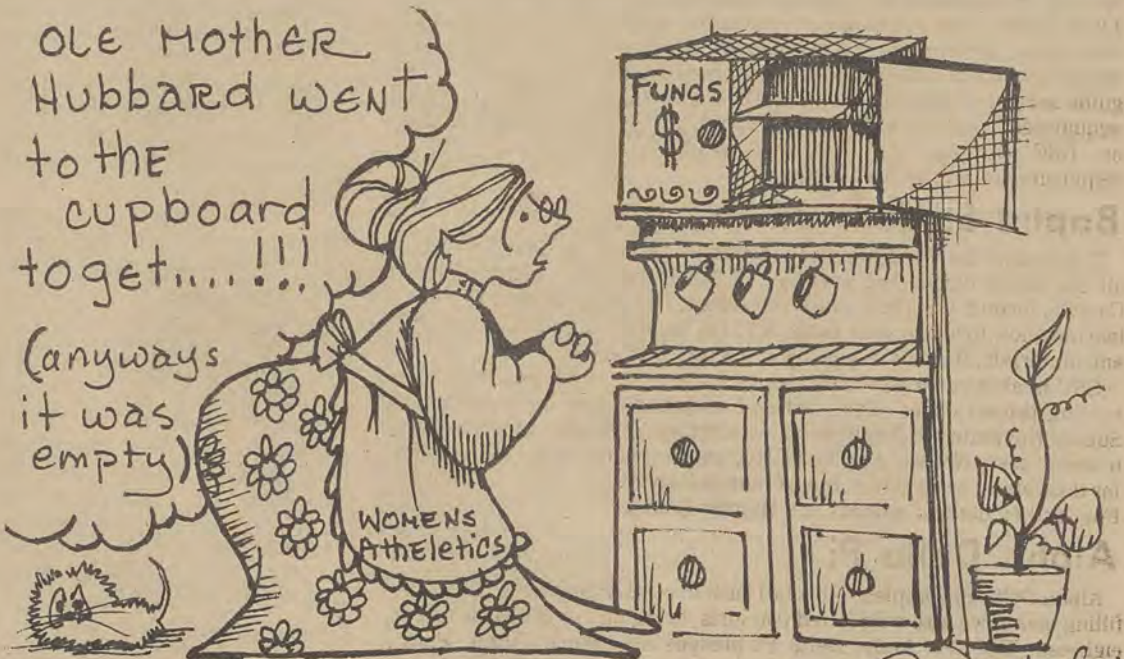
Thursday, November 1, 1973

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CARROLL POLLETT
business editor



Women's Athletics Needs More Money And Support

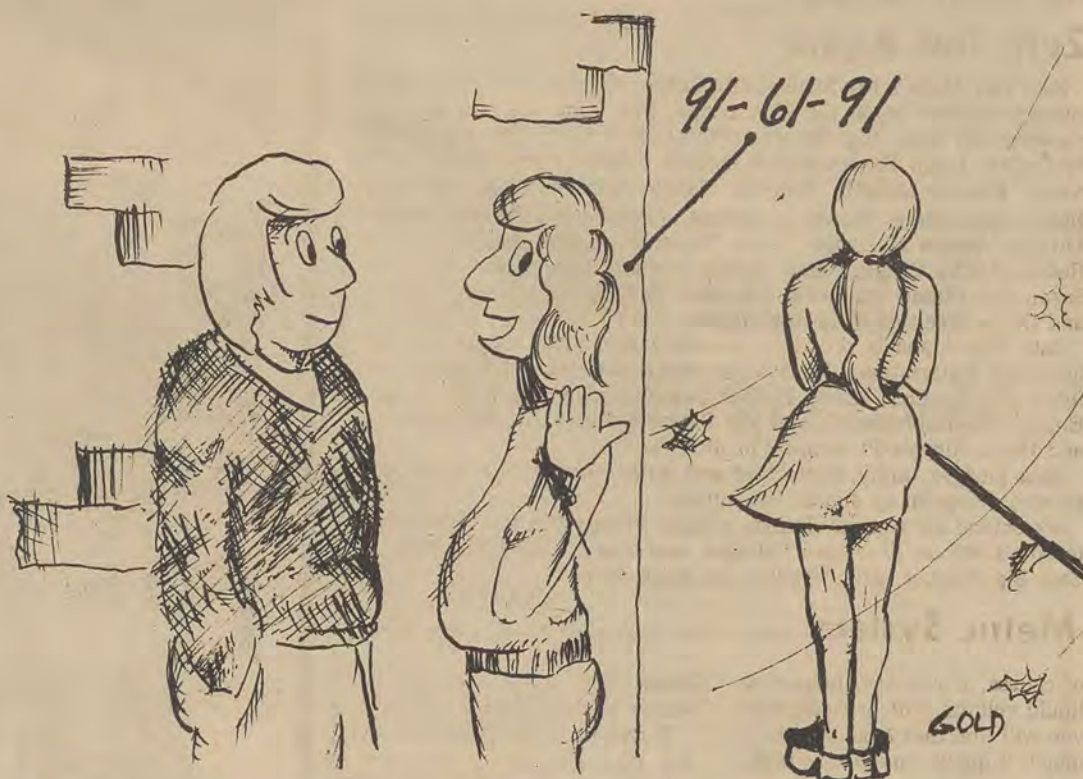
It seems that the women are constantly having the rug pulled out from them concerning athletics at GSC. Yes, the Athletics Department has granted a grand \$1,200 to women's athletics, with the attitude of "wish we had more, but you'd better be glad to get any at all."

The history of women's athletics is a sad one at GSC. The tennis team got its first allocation of money last year when Athletic Director J.I. Clements gave the basketball and tennis teams \$1,000 to work with. The gymnastics girls were considered a club, and although they bought their own uniforms and paid their own coach,

they represented GSC at several out-of-town meets.

Now the girls' tennis team has \$450 to work with, and the girls' basketball has the remainder of the \$1,200. The girls' gymnastics club is still a club, and the newly organized swim club is struggling for even assistance in coaching.

For years women at GSC have proven their ability to stick with long hours of practice, but, like any other club, they will fold if not given the necessary interest. To Mr. Clements, the George-Anne lifts the plea: give women more money!



U.S. Finally Going Metric?

Hopefully, within the next years, the U.S. will be converting from our customary English system of weights and measures to the metric system. Although the initial conversion will cost billions of dollars, after the U.S. has changed totally, the metric system will not only be easier to learn, but it will result in a \$50 billion increase in foreign commerce.

The history of our present systems of weights and measures is ridiculous. There is little consistency in our present system of measures, while the metric system is founded entirely on a basis of 10's.

Also, every major nation in the world is completely metric. The U.S. is part of 8 per cent of the world still clinging to the English system,

although the sciences and some major corporations such as General Motors and Ford have already converted to metric. The other 92 per cent of the world is using the metric system.

Of course, such a major change will take time, patience, and money. But it is an important and necessary change. A change to the metric system will cause problems for those who have already become accustomed to the English system. But, the advantages will outweigh these difficulties.

The bill is still in legislation. Hopefully, the Senate will recognize that the U.S. must convert to the metric system.

Organizations

Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi Society, an honor and service organization, is opening its membership to all interested GSC students with a GPA of 3.0 or better. The organization promotes a balance of scholarship, leadership, service, and social fellowship. Some of their recent activities include the selection of Teacher-of-the-Year, and a volunteer guide service to campus visitors. The organization is holding a "get acquainted" party Tuesday, November 6, at 7:00 in the Alumni House on GSC campus. All interested students fulfilling the GPA requirements are invited to attend.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is presenting a "Share Seminar" open to all Christians during the evenings of November 4-6. Led by Eben Carson, former GSC and State President, the seminar will involve learning how to share your faith. A \$2 fee includes a helpful notebook and materials. Be sure to sign up at the Baptist Center.

BSU is always busy raising money for summer missions. Upcoming projects are: Car washes November 8 and 29; a Mexican Supper November 3; Fruitcake Sale starting November 12; "Thanks-o-ween" party November 8, and a Retreat November 16-17. The theme for this retreat to be held at the Savannah Baptist Assembly is "You." For further details, contact the Baptist Center.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi completed this fall rush in outstanding form. Besides filling quota, we also wildcatted two girls, bringing our fall class up to eighteen. The new Alpha Delta Pi pledges are: Anne Tuten, Pam Darley, Jan Shelton, Jan Stutts, Chantel Beasley, Cindy Smith, Judy Coleman, Martha Anne Garbutt, Terri Jenkins, Kathy Curtis, Dayle Weinkauff, Vickie Bowman, Bennie Marsh, Susan Swicord, Laura Gregory, Lynn Wenrick, Beth Courson, and Piper Meadows.

Initiation was held last week for Elizabeth Owens and Marsha Montgomery. They were pledged last Spring Quarter.

Several Alpha Delta Pi's were chosen as fraternity little sisters. Merry Brown and Terri Jenkins are new Alpha Tau Omega little sisters. Jan Jenkins, Beth Boring, Cissy Comer, Kathy Herrington, and Betsy Hartsfield are Little Sigmas for Sigma Chi. Cindy Smith was chosen by Kappa Sigma as one of their new little sisters.

Terri Cason and Cindy Smith are among the six new cheerleaders for G.S.C. They competed in the tryouts held last Wednesday night. Alpha Delta Pi's new big brothers were chosen this quarter. They are: Gary West, Reggie Veteo, Tommy Glisson, Lee Clark, Artie Fountain, Ed Kabine, Bud Garner, and Eddie Smart.

The fall pledge class elected Ronnie Perry as their special pledge class Big Brother.

Alpha Delta Pi's will be serving as hostesses for this year's swimming and water pole teams. They encourage all G.S.C. students to come and give their support.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha's Big Sister-Little Sister ceremony was held Wednesday, October 24, at the ZTA Lodge. The following includes the pledges with their Big Sisters, respectively: Ellen Crawford-Beth McCauley, Leigh Emery-Kathy Pollock, Denise Farrar-Pam Huff, Nancy Fincher-Melanie Broome, Salley Hester-Debbie Woeltjen, Holly Jones-Shay Stewart, Shirley Koch-Susie Phelps, Vickie Lackland-Sheila McDaniel, Cathy Rentschler-Carol Chappell-Connie Roberts-Cathy Coogle, Mary Roche-Denise Smith, Susan Simpson-Susan Cox-Elaine Smith-Val Peterson, Sandra Wall-Sherry Gornto, and Diane Woeltjen-Rose Ann Rhodes.

Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to announce new little sisters for the following fraternities: Cindy Cook-newly initiated little sister for Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kathy Pollock-Sweetheart of Sigma Nu, Leigh Emery, Sheila McDaniel, and Val Peterson-Sigma Nu little sisters; and Helen Hirvela-Pi Kappa Phi little sister.

Zeta pledges Cathy Rentschler and Salley Hester are newly appointed delegates to Junior Panhellinic.

We extend our congratulations to Susie Phelps who was nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges, and also to Carey Rountree, a Zeta Big Brother, who received the same honor.

Metric System

Continued From Page Three

of course, if you are measuring liquid volume. For dry volumes, you will find that 2 pints make 1 quart, 8 quarts make one peck, and 4 pecks make a bushel.

If you choose to use the Apothecaries fluid measure, you will find that 8 fluid drams make

one fluid ounce, 16 fluid ounces make one pint, 2 pints make one quart, and four quarts make one gallon. This is not to be confused with Apothecaries weight, in which 8 drams apothecaries make one ounce apothecaries, and 12 ounces apothecaries make one pound apothecaries.

Apothecaries weight is not to be confused with Avoirdupois weight, in which it takes 16 drams to make one ounce, and 16 ounces to make one pound. And if you choose to use Troy weight, don't

forget that there are only 12 ounces to the pound.

If, despite my admonitions, you are now thoroughly confused, you should be. The English system of measure is without rhyme or reason.

It may take a while to get used to buying cloth by meters, gasoline by liters, and butter by kilograms, but the time we will save in calculations after conversion will make any trouble we go to during conversion seem trivial.

The United States will be the last major country in the world to convert to the metric system. But, happily, conversion is perhaps on its way. It's time for the United States to join the rest of the world (and even its own scientists and engineers) in going metric.

Pulse Of The People

Question: Do you think Richard Nixon should be impeached from office, and why or why not?



Lupe Cota



Linda Harrelson



Mike Edington



Larry Abbott



Danny Henson



Larry Drunk

Larry Abbott, Junior, English major

"I'm definitely in favor of having this politician impeached. The events that have taken place during his administration are disgraceful and characteristic of pre-Nazi Germany. I'll agree with Ed Muskie that his actions in the past year and particularly the past two weeks follow the lines of a dictatorship. However, this would be a bad time to impeach him due to the Mid-East problem; but the Mid-East will always be with us. Impeach the b-----!"

Mike Edington, Freshman, Undecided

"No, I don't think Nixon should be impeached. I just don't like the idea of impeaching a President of the United States when the office of Vice President is vacant."

Linda Harrelson, Senior, Political Science major

"I have felt for some time that there are sufficient grounds for impeachment of Mr. Nixon. However, the American people elected him with the evidence of his past campaign practices before them. Anyone who has read of Mr. Nixon's political life in any depth should not be surprised by his recent actions. The American electorate gave him the largest mandate in our nation's history.

Danny Henson, Sophomore, P.E. Major

"I believe that if Nixon were to be impeached there would be no one capable of running this country. The way things are now, I would think that they do not have a reason to impeach him."

Lupe Cota, Senior, Political Science major

"The dismissal of Cox and the reluctance of Nixon to take his claim to the Supreme Court raises serious questions in my mind. Like, what's he trying to hide? I feel impeachment proceedings are as good a starting place as any to clear up some of this confusion.

Larry Drunk, Sophomore, Flame major

"I don't even know who Nixon is."

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November 6 (Tuesday)	LECTURE 4:00 P.M. Norman Dello Joio, noted composer
November 7 (Wednesday)	LECTURE - CONCERT 8:15 P.M. GSC Band and Chorus Conducted by Norman Dello Joio
November 27 (Tuesday)	GENERAL STUDENT RECITAL 5:00 P.M.
November 28 (Wednesday)	SENIOR VOICE RECITAL 8:15 P.M. Melinda Haas, Soprano
December 3 (Monday)	CONCERT 8:15 P.M. Statesboro-Georgia Southern Community Orchestra John Kolpitke, conductor Georgia Southern College Chorus David Mathew, conductor
December 4 (Tuesday)	JUNIOR PIANO RECITAL 8:15 P.M. June Zachary
December 23 (Sunday)	FACULTY ORGAN RECITAL OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC ... 3:30 P.M. Jack Broucek, First Presbyterian Church

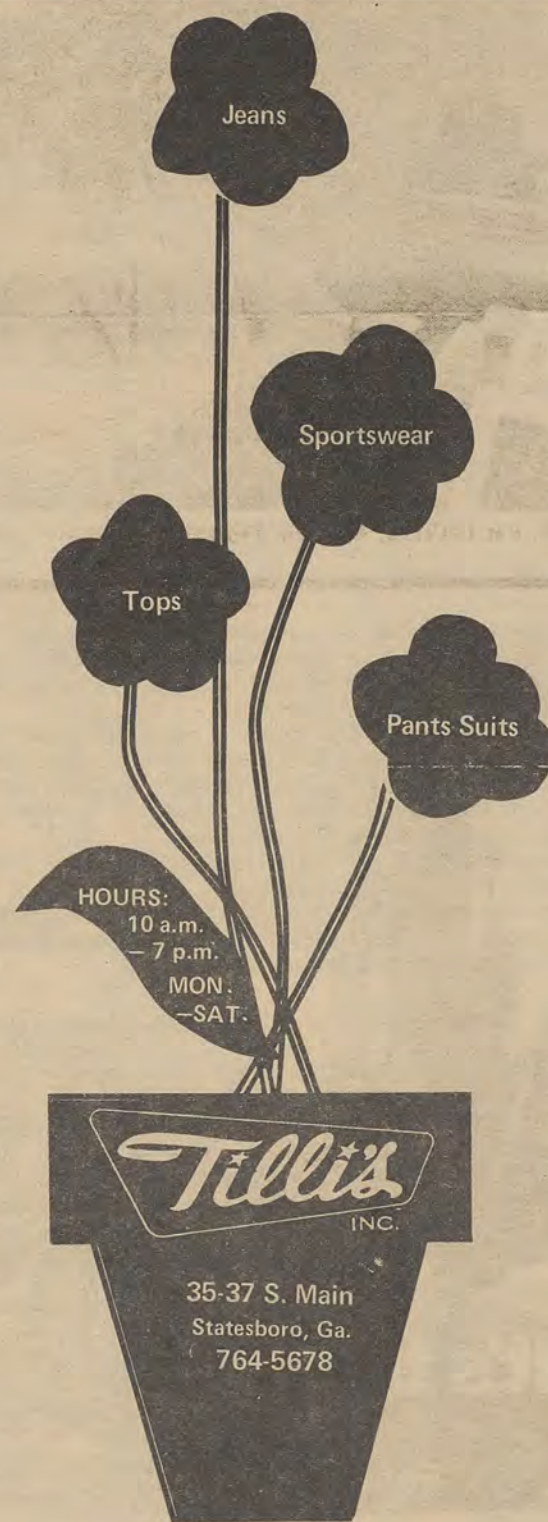
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The World Of Dr. Pat LaCerva

Dr. Patricia A. LaCerva, assistant professor of English at GSC, is a warm and friendly individual who owns a car named Hamlet, stays up all night sometimes playing bridge, and has a humorous knack of voicing unexpected opinions.

"One of the classes I loved the most, boomed and hissed everytime I made a bad pun or told a funny story," she said. "It got to the point where I came in every day with a quotation just to see what their response would be."

Dr. LaCerva enjoys teaching students because she feels it is not a one-sided affair; she learns from them too. All classifications hold a special fascination for her. "I like to teach Freshmen because they are so innocent. If you say 'frog', they jump 50 feet. Still though, I really enjoy the charming and jaded Sophomores, even if they don't work very hard. By the time they get to be Juniors and Seniors, they have learned how to budget their time," said Dr. LaCerva.

"This quarter I'm not teaching any underclassmen, and I miss them!"

True to the spirit of an English professor, Dr. LaCerva refers to her car by the name of the Shakesperian character, Hamlet, "in hopes that he would love his mother and not leave me stranded on the interstate."

In the field of music, she prefers the Moody Blues and Italian opera. "I'm very partial to Italy," she said. "I think I have a little of the Mediterranean in my blood—they enjoy the good things in life."

She enjoys watching basketball games for the beauty of the sport. She said, "When someone makes a basket from center court, it doesn't matter which team was responsible. I can still tune in because of the aesthetic appeal."

Dr. LaCerva received her A.B. in English at Southeastern Louisiana College in 1960. In 1962 she earned an M.A. at Auburn University and a Ph.D. in 1971 from Louisiana State University.



Dr. Pat LaCerva, Assistant Professor of English.



Breakfast Special, a multi-talented group from New York, performed at Mississippi Johns

Coffeehouse in William's Center Thursday, October 25.

Coffeehouse Judged Outstanding

By: MELISSA RICE

What can you say that does justice to seven guys from New York who can perform country music by successfully blending—among other things—the traditional pedal steel and dobro with a saxophone?

Well, that wasn't quite correct. It wasn't just country music, it was country rock, bluegrass, jazz, blues, and yes, even a little Hawaiian ("Princess Papuli Has Plenty 'Papaya'"). And surprisingly enough, each style, along with the band's refreshing innovations, was handled with equal ease.

The first thing I noticed that made the program so enjoyable was the selection of numbers. As much as I love "Salty Dog Blues" and "I Saw the Light" it's nice to listen to something different for a change. It says something about Breakfast Special's personality that I wasn't bored hearing unfamiliar tunes.

Also worth mentioning was the tasteful employment of electric bass and drums, done by Roger Mason and new addition Chris Dixon, respectively. "These

provided a solid background without adding any rock.

Each member of the group was quite competent with the instruments he played, but Kenny Kosek's fiddling and Andy Statman's mandolin picking were obvious standouts. The general tightness of the group was evident in "Meditation Signal" and in various tunes in which the double and triple fiddling were utilized. No one took on more than he could handle, a problem which seems to be far too common in many bands.

Although the playing was excellent, the vocals were rather weak, particularly in "Winter Sun". This generally tended to make the instrumentals more enjoyable, when it is usually the other way around.

Various members of Breakfast Special can be heard on albums soon to be released. Banjo player Tony Trishka will be releasing an album in which he will be backed up by others from Breakfast Special, while Kenny Kosek and Andy Statman will be appearing with Country Cooking on the release "Barrel o' Fun".

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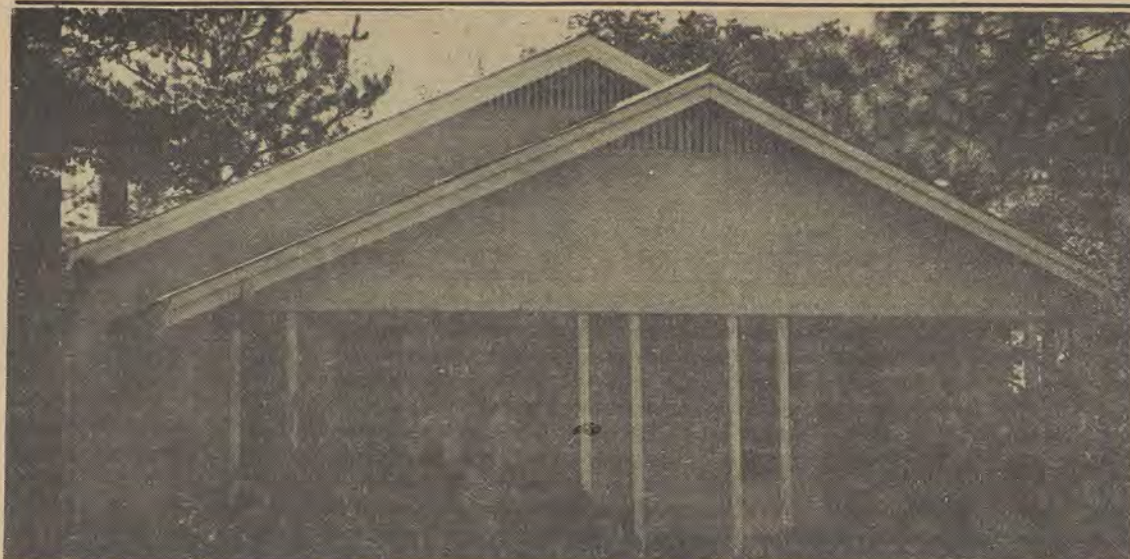
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The Newman Center, located 12 W. Jones St., is opened to all students. Community meetings are held Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.

'The Flying Valentines'

Trapeze Act Appeared With Fair

By MARGO LEMACKS
G-A Staff Writer

"You towners think we are some kind of freaks, but we're not—we've got two arms, two legs, just like you. We're human, too," said sixteen-year-old Raymond Valentine, a member of the trapeze act "The Flying Valentines," last week at the Ogeechee Fair.

The baby-faced blond has been in show business since he was five years old; that's 11 years of swinging around on a trapeze. In fact, Raymond is the fifth generation of Valentines to go into the act.

The act doesn't usually appear with carnivals and is not, in fact, a part of the carnival. The are independently booked and are on a year's leave from Hubert Castle Circuses, which they will rejoin in January.

The act includes Raymond's father and mother; Scott, twenty-year-old flyer who's been with the group two years, most of which he spent putting up the rigging for the act until he and Raymond worked up the comedy routine they now do; and Cheryl, a petite, 15-year-old brunette from Alabama who constantly refers to herself as "Little Miss No-Talent" in spite of her agility on the trapeze. Mrs. Valentine, incidentally, was a legal secretary in Texas until she met and married her husband and joined the act.

Scott, although not a member of the family, says he considers himself lucky to be with the group. "Mr. Valentine is the best employer I ever had. I've got free food, a free place to sleep, no social restrictions, and a good salary," he said. "What more could I ask for?"

Presently, both Cheryl and Raymond are getting their high school educations through a correspondence course. "I'd like to go to college someday. Maybe I could live at home and keep in practice while I go," Raymond pondered. "I'd really like to get into gymnastics; I've done some work on a trampoline, but once you go professional, you can't compete—so that's out," he added. Raymond is the youngest man in the U.S. to do a triple somersault on the trapeze. Only four men have done this and no one except Raymond has done it blindfolded. "I've only been hurt one time," he said. "Some guys got on the net during the show and while trying to get them off, I fell and dislocated my shoulder. I always complained about working, but sitting under the

rigging watching the rest of the group do the act was more than I could take. I really like flying."

When asked what part of the country liked best, Raymond immediately quipped, "Conroe, Texas—that's home, and when we're there, we're not working. Seriously, I like the South; warm weather is great!" Scott chose Montana as his favorite part. "It's still wild and woolly out there," he reminisced. "You can go in a pub and those lumberjacks are fighting it out, breaking glasses and tables just like in a western—and the band just keeps on playing."

"We aren't really that much different from any other kids,"

said Raymond, "except that we travel a lot. Dating is not as hard as it would seem. We usually date kids in other acts but sometimes we go out with town kids."

Scott, an ex-Marine, recalled one town girl he dated. "I was in a pool and saw this good-looking chick, so I said, 'Is it true you're an Olympic diver?' She was a real nice girl and it was good to have someone to hang around with."

"Most show kids don't do drugs," said Raymond. "Circus people have a reputation for drinking a lot and eating a lot of 'Showman's Round Steak' (hot dogs), but we're just kids—just like you."

Newman Sponsors Projects

The Newman Community, GSC's Catholic organization, is "a working center for the loving service of God and man," said Sister Michelle Teff, Community advisor.

Newman began on this campus about 10 years ago as a Catholic club and has since then evolved into a Catholic community. "The formation and maintenance of a community gives support and encouragement to members and provides a direction for their response to God's love and gifts to them," said Sister Michelle. Students of all religious faiths are welcome and many are already represented.

Jim McGuire, a student leader of the Newman Community, said, "Although the core group of student leaders come from many different political, social, and religious backgrounds, they hold the common value of spreading God's love among all people. By working with the poor and culturally deprived, the Newman members hope to make other people stand up and take notice of the situation of our world today. We want to motivate other people to spend some time changing the world in the spirit of love."

The Community is composed of students who are interested in giving of themselves to others. Many projects are presently being undertaken with the intent of giving community assistance to the poor and culturally

deprived of Bulloch County. Tutoring services for slow learners, volunteer work in nursing homes, delivering food commodities, and a story hour for pre-schoolers are a few of Newman's varied activities.

Beginning today, 25 cent tickets will be sold for a case of beer, from which proceeds will go to the High Hope Center for the Mentally Retarded. (contact Joe Summerour, ext. 364.)

Newman will sponsor a concert at the Flame in November as one of the many fund raising projects for Christmas baskets to be distributed among the poor.

A Hotline is also sponsored by Newman to assist in community needs ranging from transportation to drug information. Anyone with a problem may feel free to call 764-7776.

PIRG

Continued from Page One
for the professional staff to work on. The state board will also be responsible for hiring the professional lawyers, scientists, and organizers who will work with GAPIRG.

Mike Partridge, co-chairman of the GSC PIRG committee, said, "PIRG is a chance for students to get involved in society now, and to apply what they have learned in textbooks."

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Psychological Barriers Broken Through Hypnosis



Judd Biasiotto

Dello Joio To Lecture In Foy November 6-7

Have you gone by the band building when the band or chorus is rehearsing lately? And every time you've been by, could you swear they are playing the same things over and over? Well, they are, but it's not because they're a bunch of dummies who can't learn anymore music. The band and the chorus are preparing for a special concert for a very noted composer, Norman Dello Joio, who will be visiting GSC November 6 and 7.

Mr. Dello Joio (pronounced Joy-O), winner of the Pulitzer Prize, Emmy Award, and New York Music Critic's Circle Award, has composed in almost every form: symphonic, choral, chamber, modern dance and ballet, and opera. He has also

"Many people associate hypnosis with someone taking over another person's body," says Judd Biasiotto, instructor at GSC, "but this is far from true."

"All I work with," says Biasiotto, "are mental attitudes. People build up psychological barriers and are unable to relax. They therefore cannot concentrate directly on what they are doing."

Before a person may be hypnotized, the subject first must learn to relax (not many people really know how to relax). Only

composed for dramatic television shows such as "Time of Decision," a TV series by former president Harry S. Truman. Mr. Dello Joio has been commissioned many times to write compositions.

With all this on his record, he is in demand to tour and to give lectures. So, on Nov. 6, at 4 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall, Mr. Dello Joio will be giving a lecture on "New Trends in Music". Everyone is invited (and it's free). Then on Wednesday, November 7 at 8:15 p.m., the GSC Band and Chorus will be performing under Mr. Dello Joio's direction. Again, everyone is invited. He will also conduct sessions with the composition classes under Dr. David Mathew.

then is he able to control his body with his mind.

"I've developed my own method of hypnosis," Biasiotto says, "which I call the 'Analytical Circle.' I first have the subject visualize a code word. Then I teach him to relax while conditioning him to the code word. The subject must then arrange his problems in an analytical array (from slight to extreme). The next step demonstrates the analytical circle. Relaxation leads to concentration, which leads to centering (the mind on one point), which leads to self-confidence, which leads back to relaxation. Then I have the person visualize different problem situations and break down his psychological barriers in each of the situations. He can apply this to real situations. Once a person learns to be successful he develops confidence to push on to higher goals."

"Students build up psychological barriers within themselves," says Biasiotto. "They build up the 'I can't pass' attitude before taking a course or a test. They become tense, nervous, and anxious, and cannot relax. It therefore becomes almost impossible to concentrate. Instead of the mind focusing on the course, it wanders. Their self-confidence is destroyed."

"A student shows that he has the ability to pass," Biasiotto says, "when he passes the college entrance exam. If the student

would destroy his psychological barriers and obtain confidence in himself in their place he could pass any course in this school."

"This applies to anything one does," Biasiotto continues. People come to me from all professions," Biasiotto has aided approximately 600 GSC students. He has also worked with John Sterling, Billy Kidd, the Kansas City Royals, the Cincinnati Reds, the Detroit Lions, the Holland International baseball team, professional golfers, and many others.

Biasiotto's own life demonstrates a person's ability for success after he has destroyed his psychological barriers. After graduation from high school he was told by his counselor that the only thing he could do was to get a job in a factory since he had graduated in the bottom percentage of his class. Since he was interested in hypnosis he decided to apply it to himself to see if he could improve.

Biasiotto went to Corning Junior College where he graduated in the top twenty percent of his class. He graduated from Georgia Southern number one in his field. He has completed his master's and is now writing two books on hypnosis which will be out in January. He recently broke the state record in weightlifting (in his class) and is presently the Georgia State Champion.

Biasiotto thinks that hypnosis will be used more and more in the future. "Within the next two

years many teams will start using hypnosis in training and in competition. I think that self-hypnosis will also be taught in the classroom to reduce tension and improve concentration. I also think that young people will start turning on with self-hypnosis and leave drugs alone."

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Varsity Spotlight: Buddy Alexander



Buddy Alexander, twice All-American and holder of many other honors, is expected to add

much to the GSC golf team this 1973-74 season. Buddy is a junior recreation major from St. Petersburg, Florida. He transferred from St. Petersburg Junior College where he was the 1973 Florida Junior College champion.

Buddy is the 1973-74 recipient of the Annual Chris Schenkel Scholarship Award. Other honors include: All-American in Jr. College, fourth-round participant in the '73 U.S. Amateur Tournament, Medalist Qualifier for National Amateur, City Jr. Champion (three times) and winner of several other tournaments. He recently set a new record in winning the Mary Calder Invitational in Savannah.

Buddy says, "GSC was first choice for me. I liked the school and their program. I think they

have the best facilities in the nation in golf."

"Southern has a young golf team," says Buddy. "We have a long way to go, but I think we have a chance of being in the top five."

"Buddy's outstanding achievement," says head golf coach Ron Roberts, "is that he has played twice in the U.S. Amateur. He's had very good start here."

"It's impressive that he tied the course record in the Mary Calder Invitational," says Roberts, "and broke the tournament record. Buddy played against some of Georgia's best amateurs and professionals and beat them all. I think he's off to a good start."



GSC Takes Tech

After patiently waiting for an hour for the Georgia Tech team to arrive GSC was about to play without them. When they arrived and the game finally started everyone was ready, except Tech, as the Eagles took a 19-5 victory over the Yellow Jackets.

GSC scored twice in the first quarter before Tech scored. The Eagles zone defense kept Tech outside and forced them to take long shots most of which were blocked. The first quarter ended with Southern scoring seven goals and giving up only one.

Southern continued to dominate throughout the game. The first half ended with Southern leading Tech by eight, and the Eagles continued to control the scoreboard in the

second half. During the third quarter both teams scored three goals each.

The Eagles completely dominated the last quarter putting six points on the scoreboard and refusing to allow Tech to score. The game ended favoring Southern 19-5.

Leading the Eagles to victory was Mike Doan with eight points. He was followed by Fowler with three, and Pecht, Reed, and Peake with two each. Webster and Carver each had one goal.

"Both teams had some main string players out," says head coach Buddy Floyd, "and this allowed us to give our second string boys experience. Tech was weak and didn't give us much competition."

Southern's Soccer Team Ties Georgia

By GENE JUSTEN

The Georgia Southern Soccer Team proved they were more than a "weekend" team by playing to a 3-3 tie with the University of Georgia, after trailing by 2-0 in the first minutes of the first half.

Southern started off shakily in the first period when one of Southern's own players scored

for the other team. This was followed by another play in which Georgia was blessed by a lucky score; however, Southern tightened up and began playing better, scoring one goal before half-time and two more in the second period. Georgia managed to knot the score 3-3 in the final minutes of the game. George Yamoah scored all three goals for GSC, and goalie Andy

Rudolph made fine plays to keep Southern team in the game.

For those who think the soccer team doesn't have potential, this past week's game proved otherwise. Georgia has one of the better teams in the Georgia-Florida-South Carolina-Alabama area, and Southern was able to counter their strength well.

The soccer team has a hard schedule and it gets harder. This weekend Southern's soccer team travels to Gainesville to play in a tournament sponsored by the University of Florida; then they go to Jacksonville on Sunday to play the Jacksonville university freshmen before coming home.

Volleyball Is Underway

As time rolls on, so does the GSC intramural program. Recently the men and women's intramural volleyball seasons got underway.

The girls' program is headed by Anita Bower and Gale Thomson, while intramural director, Joe Schufford, heads the men's program.

Participation is up over recent years. There are twenty-six teams taking part in the program, fourteen men's teams and twelve women's teams. Each league is broken down into two divisions, an independent, and either a fraternity or sorority division.

The rules are derived from Olympic and official tournament play. Now being used is the eight-minute or fifteen-point system. This rule was imposed this year, eliminating the possibility of drawn-out games, and allowing all teams the use of the courts on the same night. It states simply that each game shall be concluded at the end of eight minutes of regulation play. The clock

stops on dead balls. An advantage of two points or a score of fifteen points determines the winner of the game. The winner of two of three games wins the match.

The games are played at the old Hanner Gym with the girls taking the floor at seven o'clock. The men take the floor at 8:30 p.m.

The ladies' program has been underway since October 9. They are involved in a round-robin schedule with each division consisting of six teams. Championship play will take place November 11th in a double-elimination tournament running through the 15th. At the moment Delta Zeta and the No-Names lead the fraternity and independent leagues, respectively; they are both undefeated.

Men's action began this past week. The men turned out in force with five independent teams and nine fraternity teams. The men's schedule is shorter, and they are now in their double-elimination tourney, with a champion to be crowned by the end of next week.

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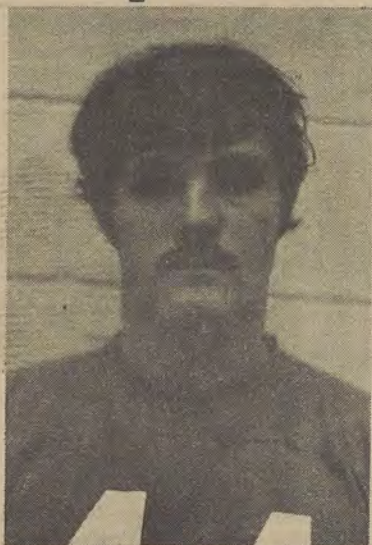


**Godfather Italian
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Statesboro Mall

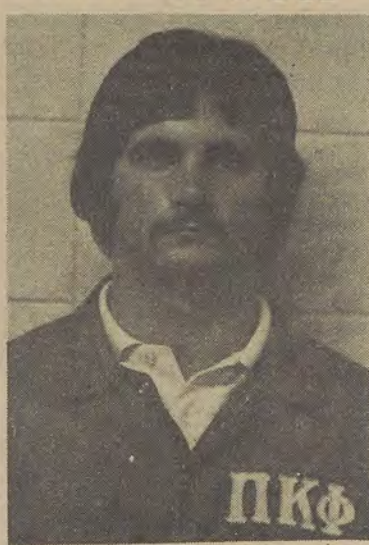
Players Of The Week



**INDEPENDENT PLAYER
OF THE WEEK**

Ben Balckom is a Junior accounting major from Macon, Georgia.

He feels that there are two or three teams in the Independent League who can compete on even terms with fraternities. He also feels that the playoffs will be even and that his team, the Nads, has a good chance of winning.



**FRATERNITY PLAYER
OF THE WEEK**

Bill Dozier, Pi Kappa Phi brother, is a Junior from Thomson, Georgia; Bill is an economics major.

He finds that competition is a bit rough and feels stricter rules should be passed and enforced.

Bill led Pi Kappa Phi to a 6-0 upset over Phi Delta Theta. He believes that his team still has a chance to win it all.

Intramural Comments

The flag football season is gradually coming to a close, and the scramble for playoff positions is growing hotter. With two weeks left in the regular season, the teams are becoming strung out in both leagues. No less than eight teams are still in the thick of pennant races.

The independent league is a three-team race between the Nads, the Renegades, and Phi Epsilon Kappa. The Nads are the only undefeated team; they need one more victory to be assured of a share of the Independent League crown, and have clinched a berth in the playoffs. The real race is for second place, between the Renegades and Phi Epsilon Kappa, both win one loss.

The race in the frat league is a lot closer with five teams still having a shot at the league title. Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma are currently rolling along undefeated after six games. But the next two weeks are perilous, as both teams meet contenders itching to knock off the leaders. If they should escape and still be undefeated after next week, they will close the seasons on November 6 against each other. Waiting in the wings are ATO, Phi Delta Theta, and Pi Kappa Phi, all with two defeats and a good chance to catch the front runners. The schedule favors Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta, but these races are very close, and on any given day anyone could win or lose.

STANDINGS—FLAG FOOT- BALL THRU OCTOBER 25th

Independent		Fraternity	
1. Nads	7-0	Tie 1. Sigma Chi	6-0
2. Phi Epsilon Chi	6-1	Kappa Sigma	6-0
3. Renegades	5-1	3. Alpha Tau Omega	5-2
4. Wops	4-3	Tie 4. Pi Kappa Phi	4-2
5. Gladiators	3-3	Phi Delta Theta	4-2
Tie 6. Sanford	2-4	6. Delta Tau Delta	2-4
Bengals	2-4	Tie 7. Sigma Nu	2-5
Us	2-4	Sigma Pi	2-5
9. Bombers	1-5	9. Kappa Alpha	1-5
10. Cone	0-7	10. Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-7

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4:00 Sigma Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta

5:00 Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Phi

NOVEMBER 6

4:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta

5:00 Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma

FOOTBALL

SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER 5

4:00 Sanford vs. Cone

5:00 Nads vs. Bombers

NOVEMBER 6

4:00 Bengals vs. Gladiators

5:00 Wops vs. Us



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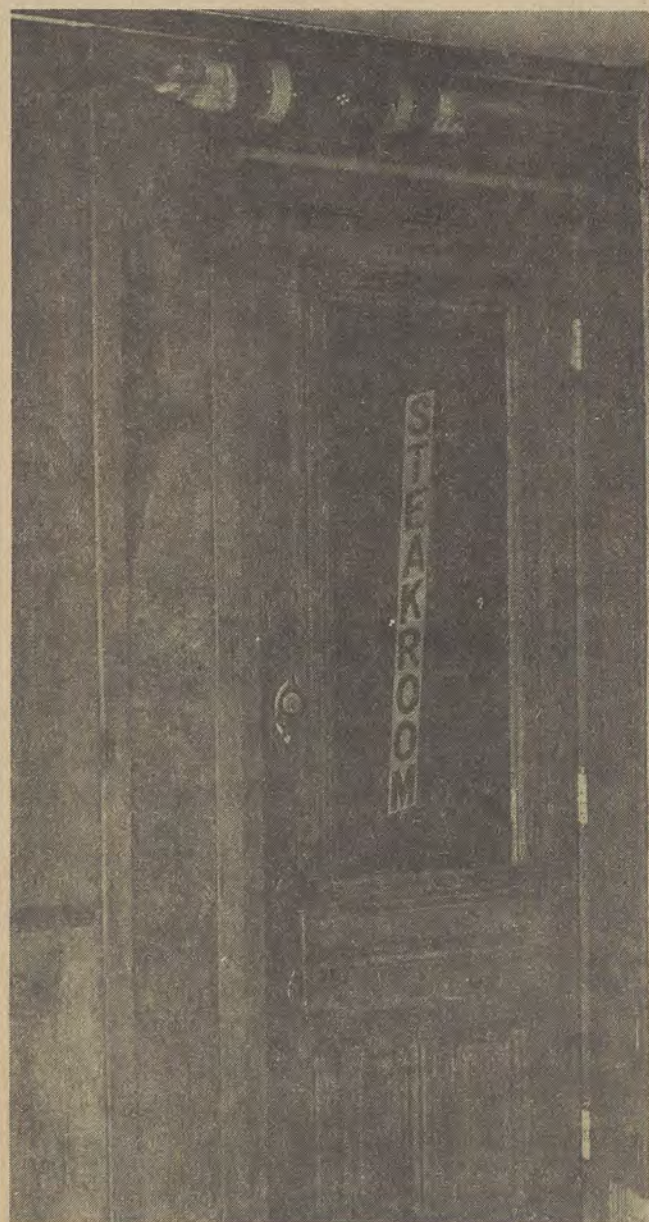


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