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Student Activities Budget Cut \$26,500

By DON WOOD
G-A News Editor

A new Student Activities Budget, reflecting a \$26,500 reduction from the old budget, was approved by President Duncan on Nov. 1.

The new budget was submitted to him by the Activities Budget Committee. The committee drew up the revised budget at the Oct. 31 meeting.

The budget reduction was made because there were fewer students enrolled at GSC this fall than had been anticipated, thus reducing the anticipated income from the Activity Fee each student pays at registration.

After rejecting an 8 per cent across-the-board cut based on the total budget of each organization,

the committee decided on a 10 per cent across-the-board budget cut based on the amount of money each organization receives from the collected activity fee. The committee felt that this 10 per cent cut would be fairer to income-producing agencies.

The committee then discussed each agency's budget, and decided which agencies could absorb the cut without extreme detrimental effects to their programs, and which ones could sustain larger reductions.

The CCC's budget cut was reduced by \$250, and the CCC's Standing Committee's budget cut was reduced by \$50.

The total previous budget had been \$340,400; the new budget is \$313,900, a reduction of \$26,500.

The Athletics Budget was reduced by \$8,700 from \$122,700 to \$114,000.

The band budget was reduced by \$400 from \$4,000 to \$3,600.

The Cheerleaders' budget was reduced by \$200 from \$1,200 to \$1,000.

The Concert Dancers' budget was reduced from \$800 to zero, since there are no plans at this time for a concert performing dance group this year.

The Commencement budget was reduced by \$25 from \$575 to \$550.

The Debate Budget was reduced by \$370 from \$4,625 to \$4,255.

The Masquers budget was reduced by \$525 from \$7,150 to \$6,625.

The REFLECTOR budget was reduced by \$4,000 from \$34,700 to \$30,700.

The CCC budget was reduced by \$1,280 from \$15,300 to \$14,020.

The CCC's Standing Committee's budget was reduced by \$192 from \$3,325 to \$3,133.

The GEORGE-ANNE budget was reduced by \$1,894 from \$28,940 to \$27,046.

The MISCELLANY budget was reduced by \$100 from \$1,000 to \$900.

The Student Programming budget was reduced by \$1,092 from \$10,925 to \$9,833.

The College Life Enrichment Committee Budget was reduced by \$2,098 from \$21,575 to \$19,477.

The College Union Board Budget was reduced by \$3,600 from \$61,000 to \$57,400.

The Honors Committee budget was reduced by \$70 from \$700 to \$630.

The Lecture Series budget was reduced by \$1,300 from \$13,000 to \$11,700.

The Religious Activities budget was reduced by \$70 from \$700 to \$630.

The Ticket Sales Agency budget remained fixed at \$425, since this is a set salary which cannot be reduced.

The Women's Athletics budget was reduced by \$60 from \$1,200 to \$1,140.

The Contingency budget was increased by \$276 from \$6,560 to \$6,836. After deciding what agencies could sustain a larger cut than 10 per cent, the surplus was placed in the Contingency budget.

the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Happy
Thanksgiving!

Vol. 54 No. 12

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458

Thursday, November 15, 1973

Inside This Week

People at Southern	Page 3
Letters To The Editor	Page 4
Editorials	Page 4
Astrology	Page 6
Exam Schedule	Page 6
Classified Ads	Page 7
Thanksgiving Feature	Page 9
Sports	Page 10, 11

SBBB Sets Objectives

By JIMMY CASON
G-A Staff Writer

"The Student Better Business Bureau is based on our belief that college students derive significant educational benefits by applying what they learn in class in realistic situations. Through applying learned skills, the students can offer great service to their school community," said Alex Livadas, CCC President.

These remarks reflect the purpose of the Student Better Business Bureau (SBBB). The SBBB is considering several areas in which to involve itself.

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, the SBBB met to discuss its objectives for the year. Featured speaker for the meeting was Jerry Cubine, Executive Director of the Savannah Better Business Bureau. Cubine talked to the group about the purposes of the Better Business Bureau and the ways students can assist the Bureau.

"The Better Business Bureau serves as a communications link between consumers and business," said Cubine. "We keep money in the places of business by keeping unethical people out of the town."

"We don't tell anyone not to trade with a particular business," stressed Cubine. "We simply give them our records on a business, and they can decide for themselves whether or not they want to trade with the business."

The Student Better Business Bureau at GSC is considering the possibility of helping stop the problem of bad checks. Many of the bad checks that businesses receive are given by GSC students. If a business man is unable to collect these bad checks, he has to raise the price on his items to make up for the loss.

The SBBB will, if it decides to initiate this activity, help stop the flow of bad checks. If a student gives a bad check, the business will call the SBBB. The SBBB then will get in touch with the student and try to resolve the matter. The SBBB is investigating the possibility of having business professors and members of the committee work jointly on a proposal that would permit students that participate in the program to gain academic credit for their work.

Currently, no school in Georgia has a Student Better Business Bureau, although Georgia Tech has a consumer protection agency using student workers, who receive academic credit for their efforts.

The University of Florida has a Better Business Bureau. GSC is currently working with them.

Book Exchange Proposed

By HELEN HIRVELA
G-A Staff Writer

In June of '73 a Student Book Exchange Committee was organized at Georgia Southern with the purpose of establishing a place where students could exchange books instead of dealing through profit-making bookstores. A proposal has now been written and presented to the Central Coordinating Committee for an affirmative

vote, after which it will be sent to Student Personnel Services, the Office of Business Operations, the Director of Fiscal Affairs, and President Pope Duncan for final approval.

If approved this quarter, the Book Exchange will go into effect the last week of final exams. This week will be designated as a collecting week in which students will turn in used textbooks and perhaps paperbacks to Rooms 111, 112, and 113 of the Williams Center where the Book Exchange will be located. According to Larry Abbott, Chairman of the Book Exchange Committee, around 6,000 books will hopefully be collected if each student on campus gives a book to be sold. Hours for collecting will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The selling week for these books will begin the first day of registration next quarter.

The proposed Book Exchange operation will tentatively be handled as follows: The student will name the price at which he wishes to sell his book, and a minimum charge of 10 per cent will be added to it by the Book Exchange Committee. Bookstores on campus presently use a 33 1/3 per cent markup on used textbooks. On the inside of each book collected will be put the student's name, address, and price. During the selling week, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., students will visit the Book Exchange, look at prices, and compare. Payment for a book will be made to workers at the Book Exchange. At the end of a selling day checks

will be made out to students whose books were sold and will be mailed to them.

Book Exchange operations will be subject to guidelines set by the Comptroller's Office, according to President Pope Duncan. One of the restrictions on the Book Exchange will be that it will have to be a non-profit organization. The 10 per cent markup charge on each book therefore will be given to the Administration, to go into a scholarship fund or to

student activities. The Book Exchange bookkeeping will be subject to State Audit.

Working with the Book Exchange Committee has been Mr. Jack Billard of the Finance Department, who is the committee's advisor, and also Mr. Ralph Andrews, Assistant Comptroller, and his office. The Book Exchange will hopefully be a service to the students without being in full competition with other on-and-off-campus bookstores.

GSC Radio Station Approved, Won't Go On Air Until Fall '74

The GSC Radio Station was approved last week by President Duncan. Dr. Ralph Lightsey, Associate Professor of Educational Research, is writing the final draft of a proposal to be submitted to the Board of Regents for approval, hopefully at the December of January meeting.

However, the radio station will not go on the air before Fall Quarter 1974. "We just don't have funds for a station before Fall Quarter," said Ms. Pam Ansley, Vice-President of the CCC, who has worked closely with the radio station proposal since its inception.

Ms. Ansley also noted that call

letters for the station have not been selected. Suggestions by students are encouraged.

The call letters must be exactly four letters long, and must begin with the letter "W"—thus, "WGSC." "It'd be great if we could have a slogan to go with the letters," Ms. Ansley said.

The Radio Station Committee will select approximately 10 of the entries to be checked against call letters currently in use. Dr. Larry Price will assist the committee in checking the call letters.

All call letter entries should be sent to the Radio Station Committee at the CCC Office. The deadline for entries is December 4.

'Everyman' Playing At McCroan

"Everyman," the Masquers' fall production, is currently playing in McCroan Auditorium. Shows are scheduled for 8:15 tonight, Friday, and Saturday.

This modern interpretation of a medieval morality play is directed by Robert West, associate professor of speech at GSC. The play stars Michael O'Conner as Everyman, Mary Hulihan as Death, Tom Nolan as Fellowship and Confession, Patti

McMillan as Beauty, Michael Locklair as Kindred and Knowledge, Elaine Loyd as Goods, and Cindy Knight as Good Deeds.

Other members of the crew include Dr. Richard Johnson, set and lighting designer; Dr. Dave

Matthews, musical arranger; Cindy Harper, choreographer; Tony Nottoli, costume designer; and Jim Hardin, media director.

the george-anne/second front

Home Of Bill Jackson-Adams

Wesleyan House Dedicated

Young and old alike gathered at the home of Bill and Virginia Jackson-Adams at 405 Catherine Avenue, Sunday, Nov. 4, at 3 p.m. Services were held to dedicate the house for the Wesley Foundation of Georgia Southern College.

In another important development, it was announced at the services that plans had been made for the construction of a Wesley Foundation Center. The Center will serve as a focal point for the campus ministry of the United Methodist Church at Georgia Southern College.

The Wesley Foundation began in 1962 when the program was accredited by the United Methodist Church. Jackson-Adams stressed the fact that the house belongs to the Wesley Foundation. "This house has been paid for through funds from Methodist Churches throughout Georgia. Our home is being dedicated to the glory of God," the campus minister said.

Several important leaders of the United Methodist Churches throughout Georgia were present at the dedication services. Among those attending was Dan Brewster, Executive Director of Higher Education of the Georgia United Methodist Church. Brewster expressed his reaction to the ceremony by saying, "The college student is the most dynamic part of the campus ministry. In recent years students have campaigned for

'Secretary's Role' Theme Of Seminar

"Human Relations: The Secretary's Role" was the theme of a Fall Secretarial Seminar at GSC, held Wednesday, Nov. 14.

The seminar, which was jointly sponsored by the Georgia Southern Personnel Department and the National Secretarial Association, included both morning and afternoon sessions in the Blue Building. Highlighting the seminar was a presentation on "The Tact of Wearing Another Pair of Shoes," delivered by Dr. Warren Jones, Dean of the GSC School of Arts and Sciences.

Four mini-labs were also conducted. Topics and lab leaders included "Paper Flow and Word Processing," Miss Sue Raines, IBM Corporation; "Hot Line to Telephone Techniques," Southern Bell Telephone Co.; "P's and Q's of Up-To-Date Letter Writing," Dr. Marjorie Bell, assistant professor of professional laboratory experiences at GSC; and "Woes of the Supervising Secretary," Mrs. Sara Bragg and Dr. Richard Hilde, both of Georgia Southern.

Guest topic leaders included Georgia Southern professors Dr. Ed Brown, Dr. Harris Mobley, Dr. John Van Deusen, and Ed Woodall.

Dr. Jack Averitt, Dean of the GSC Graduate School, conducted an administrative wrap-up following the morning and evening sessions. Participants of both sessions attended a lunch and fashion show at 12 noon sponsored by the National Secretarial Association.

worthwhile causes such a better human relationships and better academic regulations. the student is vital to the campus ministry. The campus minister is the key person and he needs a comfortable place to live."

Other important church leaders present were Lawrence Houston, Director of Education for the South Georgia Methodist Conference; Hilton Bonnewell, Chairman of the Board of

Directors for the Wesley Foundation at GSC; Rev. Shannon Holloway, pastor of Pittman Park United Methodist Church; Rev. Tom Johnson, pastor of Statesboro First United Methodist Church; Rev. Norman Johnson, pastor of Brannen Chapel and director of the Statesboro Circuit; and Miss Cheryl Harrell, Presider of Coordinating Council of Wesley Foundation.

According To Starr Miller

Teacher Oversupply A Myth

By MARGO LEMACKS
G-A Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, there is NOT an oversupply of teachers in Georgia. According to Dr. Starr Miller, dean of the School of Education, there is a shortage of teachers in many areas of the state.

National figures show that the nation is headed toward a situation of oversupply, but the Executive Secretary of the National Education Association refuted that statement with facts showing overcrowded classrooms in many schools.

A release from the State Department of Education as late as Sept. 24, almost a month after schools opened, indicated there still were 332 teaching positions not filled, said Miller. "Our placement office has three times as many calls as we have people prepared to fill positions."

Dr. Miller also noted that the 332 vacancies cited referred to physical classrooms with no teachers. Many other classes, he said, are being taught by people

who are not fully qualified.

Georgia, said Miller, has never had a problem with too many teachers. "Some instructors are just bodies to fill a classroom," he pointed out. "Emergency certificates have been issued to many under-qualified people, and some teachers with only a two-year certificate have been pressed into service to fill empty posts. That says to me that there is still a teacher shortage."

Surprisingly, the empty positions are not only in rural areas; they included Atlanta, Cobb County, Dekalb County, Chatham County, Richmond County, and other metropolitan areas. "Granting," said Miller, "that to teach in certain specialty fields graduates may have to accept less desirable positions in some of these areas, the need is still there."

"Last year," said a recent release by the School of Education, "we would have needed 670,000 more teachers in the nation to achieve a minimum quality level."

Jakes Speaks On Marketing

Mr. Claude B. Jakes, Director of Marketing Communications for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, spoke at GSC Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Jakes, whose visit was sponsored by the Marketing Lecture Series, used as his topic "The Development of Corporate Marketing Communications Programs."

In his capacity as Director of marketing communications of the corporation. A native of Nashville, Tenn., he received his Bachelor of Electrical Engineering degree from Vanderbilt University. During World War II, while in the Navy, he attended advanced courses at both Emory University and the University of Virginia.

During the 23 years Jakes has been with Westinghouse, he has progressed through many marketing management assignments. In 1972, he was appointed the Group Marketing Manager of the Components and Materials Groups of the Corporation and Marketing Communications Director.

In commenting on Jakes' visit to Georgia Southern, Dr. William

Bolen, Head of the Department of Marketing and Office Administration, stated: "We are pleased to have had the opportunity to bring Mr. Jakes to our campus."

Ezra Naughton Guest Speaker At AAUP Meeting

Ezra Naughton of the Washington office of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will be the guest of the local chapter at a special meeting Monday Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Faculty Club and all faculty members are invited to attend.

Dr. Naughton will be available to discuss any issues concerning the national AAUP, but can give special insight into the relationship of the local chapter to the national organization. His special topic will be the current trends pertaining to tenure and the AAUP's stand on tenure issues.

Dr. Naughton is the representative of the Washington office to chapters in the Southeast.

Brée To Lecture On Albert Camus

Professor Germaine Brée, noted author and twentieth-century French literary critic, will present a lecture on "Albert Camus; Myths for the Modern Man" at 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 26, in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Miss Brée was born in southern France and was partly educated there. She was a member of the French Ambulance Unit, Volunteers serving with the French Army in North Africa. She has taught in Oran, Algeria, and then in this country at Bryn Mawr and New York University. At the latter, she was Chairman of the French and Romance

Languages Dept. For the past fifteen years she has been affiliated with the Institute for Research in the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin. Among her several books are: *An Age of Fiction: The French Novel from Gide to Camus*, Marcel Proust and Deliverance from Time, *Albert Camus, Twentieth-Century French Literature*, and *Twentieth-Century French Drama*.

Her visit to the Georgia Southern campus was instigated by Kathy Dahir of the Foreign Language Dept. Dr. Dahir had the rare opportunity to write her Ph.D. dissertation under the direction of Miss Brée. All of the

faculty and students are welcomed and encouraged to attend this lecture, presented in English and sponsored by the lecture series program for campus cultural enrichment.

Miss Brée will also be a special guest at the Political Rap Session to be held at Rosemary Marshall's home at 8 p.m. Sunday evening, Nov. 25. Her presence on campus is an opportunity to meet, first-hand, one of the noted literary figures of our times.

Buzzer System Funds Approved

By DON WOOD
G-A News Editor

Vice-President Quick has approved funds for the construction of a buzzer-and-light system to be used in the 1974 College Bowl Southeastern Championship Tournament, to be held on the Georgia Southern campus Feb. 15-16.

The buzzer system will be constructed by Mr. Robert Hacker, a Lab Technician in the Physics Department.

The College Bowl is a competition of wits. Two teams of four members each accumulate points by correctly answering questions on a wide variety of subjects.

Using the buzzer system, the first person to press his button will cause a buzzer to sound and light in front of him to glow and will automatically prevent anyone else from doing the same. Thus, the first person to respond will be insured the right to answer the question. In previous competitions, the first person to raise his hand was awarded the right to answer the question. The buzzer system will provide a more judicious system of deciding who responds first.

Last winter, the GSC team captured the Southeastern Championship at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus. As a result, GSC will host the games

in 1974.

Plans are well under way, and invitations to participate have been sent to several hundred southern schools.

Anyone wishing to try out for the GSC team, or who wishes to work with the College Bowl Committee, should apply at the CCC office in Williams Center.

Debate Forum On Beer Held

The Georgia Southern College Speech Department sponsored a debate forum on Oct. 30 in the Biology Auditorium. Topic of the debate was: "Resolved: Should Beer Be Sold On The Georgia Southern College Campus?"

The debaters were, for the Affirmative, Ronnie Thomas; for the Negative, Donna Henderson. The audience of approximately 102 people decided the outcome of the debate by voting for the opinion which they felt was best defended. The Affirmative won by a vote of 59 to 37, with 6 undecided votes.

The debaters managed to generate much enthusiasm in the audience, and there were many questions asked of the debaters.

The Speech Department hopes that these forums will draw bigger crowds next quarter. Any person interested in debate is welcome to join in on these sessions, or join the debate team in their efforts.

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people at southern

A paper by Dr. Robert Nelson, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, has been published in the November issue of the *Physical Review*, a journal of the American Physical Society.

The paper, entitled "Calculations of Effusive-Flow Patterns. II. Scattering Chambers with Semi-Infinite Slits," was written in collaboration with Dr. S.O. Colgate of the University of Florida Department of Chemistry.

This research was done through the facilities of the GSC Computer Center and was funded by the Georgia Southern Faculty Research Committee and a Grant-In-Aid of Research from the Society of the Sigma Xi, the national scientific honorary.

Nelson has been at Georgia Southern since 1970. He received his ScB Chemistry from Brown University in 1963 and his Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1969.

The semi-monthly television program "This Is Georgia Southern," which was recently chosen for an eight-week series by KYW-TV in Philadelphia, was aired Sunday, Nov. 11, over WJCL-TV 22 in Savannah at 12:30 p.m.

"Uncle Remus Revisited" was the theme of the program which featured special guest Dr. Fielding Russell, Professor of English at Georgia Southern and an authority on the author Joel Chandler Harris.

The program will also be aired over WVAN-TV Channel 9, on Friday, Nov. 16, at 10:30 p.m.

Host for "This Is Georgia Southern" is Ric Mandes, Director of Institutional Development at GSC.

Hope Show To Include Students

The Bob Hope Show, which will appear at GSC for Homecoming on Saturday, Jan. 26, 1974 at 8 p.m., will involve students in two special ways. Students will receive a one-dollar discount on tickets; and students will appear on stage with Hope.

Tickets for the show, which cost \$5, \$8, and \$10, are now on sale at the Ticket Office at Hanner Fieldhouse. The office is open from 2 to 5, Monday through Friday. Students will receive a one-dollar discount on all tickets upon presenting their ID's.

Talented students will be selected to appear on stage with Hope during the show. A preliminary audition will be held on Monday, Nov. 19 from 7-9 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Students wishing to audition must first fill out a registration form. The forms are available from Gene Crawford, Director of Alumni Affairs, and coordinator of the Bob Hope Show, whose office is located in the Alumni House.

Students with any kind of talent are welcome to try out.

Finalists will be selected from those auditioning on Nov. 19. During the first week of December the finalists will be reviewed, and one or two selected to appear with Hope on stage.

The Bob Hope Show is being sponsored by the Georgia Southern College Foundation in conjunction with the College Union Board.



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Got Problems? See Counselor

The Georgia Southern Student Counseling Center, located on the ground floor of Williams Center, offers personal and vocational counseling and testing to interested students.

Mr. Ford Bailey, Director of the Counseling Center, says that the personal, individual counseling is the "heart of the program." Students can discuss their academic problems, career planning, or personal problems with a counselor. Appointments are preferred, but a counselor is on hand at all times if the student should "drop by." Results of the counseling sessions remain confidential. Last year, the Counseling Center assisted 1,536 persons. Another phase of the Counseling Center program is the contract with the regional Veteran's Administration to advise and consult with veterans about their educational benefits. This involves extensive testing, evaluation, and write-ups.

In an attempt to inform the students and staff of the College of the services of the Center, 1) special open letters were sent to freshman inviting them to take advantage of the Counseling Center's services at the start of Fall quarter; 2) various newspaper articles and an article in the special edition of a local newspaper concerning GSC were printed, and 3) brochures and referral forms were sent to each faculty member to acquaint them with the available services.

Tests given at the Center include the Foreign Language Placement Test, the Regent's

(Rising Junior) Test, General Educational Development Test, Examination on Constitution and History, and the College Level Examination Program. Some of these tests require fees, but students may take vocational and interest tests free of charge.

Dr. Kathryn S. Lovett, Psychiatric Consultant for the center, is chairman of the Campus-Wide Drug and Sex Education. She is responsible for individual counseling to students with problems relating to drug abuse, sex information, decision-making, venereal disease, school

or social adjustments, depression, or just plain homesickness. Dr. Lovett feels that it is sometimes therapeutic just to talk. Dr. Lovett will be leaving her position December 1 to begin work with the Georgia Department of Human Resources. "I have enjoyed my association with the students at Georgia Southern College and consider it an inspiring and rewarding experience," says Dr. Lovett.

Ms. Jane Thompson, who joined the staff Oct. 22, is a 1970

Continued on Page Seven

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<p>One Group</p> <p>Handbags</p> <p>\$5⁸⁸</p> <p>Reg. \$13.99</p>	<p>Register for 10 turkeys to be given away Friday night</p>	

PATTERSON GRIFFIN SHOES
STATESBORO MALL

editorials

By MARTHA ALICE GIDDENS

Fuel Shortage Draws Nearer

The results of the Middle East oil freeze are no longer myth. Even GSC and Statesboro will begin to notice the rising prices of gasoline and heating by the first of the year.

What exactly is happening? The U.S. and the Netherlands are under a total Arab embargo. The last ships to leave the Mideast for the U.S. before the embargo was begun will arrive around Thanksgiving. From that point on, the U.S. will have to make do with about 18 per cent less oil than it needs. By 1974, the oil shortage may be up to 25 per cent. Gasoline will probably climb to 50 cents a gallon instead of the 40 cents it now costs. Home heating oil that now sells for 20-24 cents a gallon is expected to rise to 40 cents.

Until recently the Nixon administration seemed to be so wrapped up in Watergate that they chose to ignore the problem. Now that the embargo is becoming effective, the President is faced with hastily putting together an emergency plan to avert a catastrophe. The Nixon administration has drafted a bill allowing the President authority to prohibit pleasure driving, to order schools and businesses to close early, to suspend environmental standards, and to ration fuel.

What is so terrifying about this emergency plan is that it is heavily weighed towards energy conservation, at the expense of environmental protection. The bill will repeal nearly every environmental protection law that the President has asked Congress to pass. For instance, the United States has enough coal to last Americans 2,500 years or more at the present rate of consumption. Yet the Clean Air Act of 1970 and the Coal Mine Health and Safety Act have called for decreased coal consumption. In other words, to have enough energy, the U.S. must turn to coal, yet turning to coal will cancel many of the environmental protection acts imposed to control pollution in the U.S.

Nixon, Congress, and concerned citizens are faced with an important decision. To curtail the use of energy will cause decreased production and much discomfort for Americans. But to use coal will pollute the air. Whatever the final decision turns out to be, it is extremely important for everyone, including GSC students, to take the fuel shortage seriously. Unless we realize the gravity of the situation, no law will be effective enough to do any good.



PIRG Needs Better Financing

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend you on your editorial concerning PIRG. I am sure that a good deal of research and thought were given the matter. You have expressed a contention that I share.

The question of funding PIRG has been one that troubles me deeply. The idea of raising the Student Activity Fee for this purpose is not only questionable, but highly improbable. Even if our own committee on campus approved such, it is very unlikely that the Board of Regents will elect to be a money-collector for a private organization. I feel this practice would be unfair to both students and the University System.

Operationally, it would be mandatory for all students to pay an additional dollar in fees at registration. The option would then be open to them to personally collect a refund in two weeks. Knowing myself and other students, it is foolhardy to believe that we will trek across campus, stand in line, and complete a form for a dollar. So, in actuality, what you are left with is a mandatory fee. This will create additional gripes concerning the activity fee that will amount to a burden on both the CCC and the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee.

From the Regents' viewpoint, what benefit would they derive by

paying staff to collect, process, and refund this fee for a private agency? The business office at Southern is already swamped with just the internal affairs of the college. So this also amounts to a burden on their part. Another factor entering in is that any fees collected by the college are state monies (including the activity fee and the health fee). I don't have to tell you what sort of red tape binds anything dealing with the state government or its agencies, especially in the case of money.

My second point of unfairness to the students is a moral one. The issues taken in hand by PIRG (environmental protection, consumer welfare, etc.) are not student issues, they are issues of the citizenry. Benefits from PIRG will be shared by the community and the state at large. Why, then, should students be asked to foot the entire bill? Why shouldn't the average citizen on the street be approached to pay his fair share?

These are inequities that should be solved now. Alternate plans of funding should be on hand when the presentation is made to the Board of Regents. PIRG could become a viable agency, but it will never be given the chance if voted down by the Regents because of an unsuitable system of financing.

Nancy Dillard

Parade Is Feasible

Dear Editor:

Earlier in the quarter the CCC Homecoming Committee sent

the george-anne

Thursday, November 15, 1973

M.A. GIDDENS
editor

GEORGETTE LIPFORD
managing editor

DON WOOD
news editor

CARROLL POLLETT
business editor



Budget Cut Will Not Affect Quality Of G-A

The activity budget cut has affected almost every organization on campus. Although the cut will force the George-Anne to tighten up on expenses, the quality of the newspaper will not be affected.

The George-Anne will continue to be 12 pages if at all possible. If cut back to eight pages, the cause will be the news-print shortage, not the budget cut.

Content will be kept to the essentials—news, features, editorials, and sports. Cartoons, crossword puzzles, and all other optional materials will be deleted unless there is room for

them that particular week. If further cuts are needed, features and editorials will be cut first. Under no circumstances will letters to the editor and other material directly related to students be left out of the paper, for it is the opinion of the staff that these are the most important items in the newspaper.

Quality will not be affected by the activity budget cut. In fact, this tightening-up might eliminate fillers and unnecessary stories that make for a poor paper. GSC students should keep in mind these reductions when evaluating the organizations affected by the cuts.

letters to all organizations on campus asking their feelings on a homecoming parade and, if one was organized, if they would participate. They also announced a deadline for these letters to be returned. I, on behalf of my organization, submitted a three-page proposal for having a parade and outlined the method for implementing it. I returned this letter with my proposal on the deadline date only to find the committee had met the night before and decided not to have a parade, but a carnival instead. After a week I went back to see if anyone had read my proposal and no one had.

Reasons for not having a parade were:

1. the city of Statesboro would not give permission to have it off-campus;
2. the Administration had advised against having a parade; and
3. the high school bands would not participate because of the abusive treatment they received by some of the spectators last year.

I would like to submit my proposal to you to read and I hope it will be placed in this week's G-A so that the students may see that a '74 Homecoming Parade is not impossible.

PROPOSAL

1. Change the parade route; if the parade route is moved away from the downtown area many problems will be solved. Fair Road (Hwy. 67) is six lanes wide, has sidewalks on both sides,

extends for two miles from Rose's to Chandler Road, is bounded by the GSC campus on one side and only six residences on the other side, and can easily be closed to traffic with no inconvenience to motorists. The parade should organize on the intramural field, enter Fair Road and travel its two-mile length to Chandler Road

where it may continue on campus or disband.

2. Organize a crowd control group—there are 70 clubs, fraternities, and sororities, both social and professional, on campus. One or more members from each of these organizations appointed to assist in controlling the crowd along the parade route

Continued to Page Five

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George-Anne Office Hours

M.A. Giddens 12:00-12:50
Georgette Lipford 2:00-3:00
Don Wood 3:00-4:00

Letters To The Editor

and keep the parade route clear of spectators.

3. Form a cleanup unit—Obtain 55 gallon garbage cans from the fraternities and sororities and distribute them along the parade route. After the parade is over the crowd-control group would be responsible for cleaning up trash and placing it in the trash cans for pickup by campus garbage trucks.

4. Lay down a Code of Conduct—A Code of Conduct which would be expected to be applied to all participants in the parade. No overly intoxicated individuals would be allowed in the parade. Enforcement of this policy would be the responsibility of those organizing the parade. As the floats are lined up they should be inspected and persons intoxicated to point that their actions may jeopardize future parades should be ejected from the float under penalty of prohibiting the float from participating.

The homecoming committee has led the students to believe a parade this year is impossible. I feel that if this proposal is adopted and expounded upon in detail and then placed before

Continued from Page Four

those from permission must be obtained, that a Homecoming parade would become a reality. The more detail that is shown and control over the parade and spectators to insure that there will not be a repeat of last year's fiasco, the better the chances of having the plan okayed.

If you have any questions or would like to elaborate on any of the points of this proposal please contact me.

LeRoy Lantz

Student Defends PIRG

Dear Editor:

I was truly astonished to read your editorial in the last issue of the GEORGE-ANNE entitled, "Don't Sign Petition." The opinion of a person in your position can do serious damage to any project, particularly one that is just started. I believe you failed to realize the potential this project has and the effect your editorial may have had on it. No one needs to remind you of your responsibilities to the office you hold, the students and to the object of your editorials.

These are the points in question brought out in your last editorial:

(A) You said, "I feel that at least 75 per cent of the student body should approve the petition before it is sent to the Board of Regents." And that a mere majority is not enough to pass the petition, leaving a high percentage (possibly) not in favor. If the majority doesn't rule, then who does, particularly in our system? Besides, it would be almost impossible to obtain signatures of 75 per cent of the student body to agree on anything. I need not remind you that there are many operations taking place on this campus in which the students' permission was not sought beforehand; the GEORGE-ANNE, for one, and even the student government.

(B) You wrote "If the fee is collected through the college, it should be under college jurisdiction. If PIRG wants to operate as an independent corporation, let them collect funds as an independent corporation." If the petition is presented to the Board of Regents they may authorize the school to collect the necessary funds. It would be clear that the majority of students in this institution are in favor of this project. The school would simply be acting according

to the majority's wishes. Once again it would be an almost impossible task to collect the \$1 from 50 per cent of the students. I would hate to think about 75 per cent. By the way, the Athletic Association of the U. of Ga. has its funds collected in the same way we propose to collect PIRG's. The method is not unusual.

(C) You wrote, "Although the dollar (collected on the registration day) will be refunded upon request, many will not ask for a refund simply because they do not want to go to the trouble of asking for it." I believe that students have the right to tax themselves if they choose to do so. If the majority of the student body is willing to tax itself with one dollar a quarter

(let us not forget that the retail price of the six-pack of beer is approximately two dollars and forty cents), I do not think that few apathetic students, who do not even bother to get their money back, should prevent the majority to continue the pursuit of a project like PIRG.

(D) You said, "To say that issues as environmental preservation, consumer protection, and governmental agencies seem a bit overwhelming for a student-funded organization working independently from any member of the state board." You seem to be a bit confused about the structure of GaPIRG. I have looked in every article your newspaper published on GaPIRG, but I was unable to find any quote like the

Continued on Page Six

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Scorpio

It's that time of year again; the sun is in Scorpio, the sign of mystery, emotion, and sex. And Scorpio natives are reaching peaks, they are their sweetest, meanest, most compelling, and most mysterious when a planet, especially the sun, moon or Mars, is in their sign. So following are a few tips to help cope with and comprehend a Scorpio—whether he be friend or foe. Because in a battle of wits with a Scorpio you may need all the help you can get!

The sun sign of Scorpio is ruled by the planets Mars and Pluto. It is concerned with sex, reproduction, and regeneration and death.

Natives of Scorpio are characterized by a strong inner will and a realistic self-awareness. A Scorpio never lies to himself. He is motivated and single-minded. The Scorpio's face is a calm mask of control, his rigid features never hinting at the intensity of his emotions and passions.

Born under a fixed sign, Scorpios are very determined people with an unchangeable fixity of purpose. They are never wishy-washy. Once a Scorpio has set a goal for himself, you can be assured he will get it, somehow . . . someday. If he meets with failure at first, the Scorpio may retreat and quieten, gathering energy for the next storm. He may postpone the goal, but he never forgets it or cancels out completely. He simply refuses to accept defeat. When the Scorpio fights, it is not likely to be a fair fight. He'll use any means available (or conceivable) to injure his antagonist. In fact, it is likely that he discovered your weak points in the course of the affair, and will then in time use them against you.

Scorpios are extremely loyal and protective in relationships. They are sincere in any expression of their emotions and their feelings about a person usually last. They give generously of their time and attention but only to true friends and loved ones. The Scorpio expects the same in return. He makes heavy demands on a loved one, requiring complete attention. If the demands are not met, his feelings can degenerate into resentment and hate.

In speech a Scorpio is blunt, plain and forceful, often stingingly sarcastic. Scorpios are not compulsive talkers or given to idle chatter. When they say something they mean it. If it's an honest opinion you want, just go to the Scorpio; he'll oblige. He's a realistic person and refuses to sugar-coat the truth just to make it pleasant and easier to swallow.

It is hard to know a Scorpio really well. They open up to a friend slowly and only after deciding that person can be trusted. Scorpios are very selective in friendships; they'll keep the genuine ones through a lifetime and discard the shallow ones.

Pluto people are good at keeping secrets; their own and other people's. Scorpios have a way of discouraging certain personal questions. Plans and intentions are kept under cover until their success is assured. Scorpios love nothing better than trying to solve a mystery, especially if that mystery is a member of the opposite sex. However, Scorpios seem to react in the same way Aquarians do once they have solved their mystery; that is, they are no longer interested. They seem almost disappointed and disillusioned when everything is exposed. A Scorpio loves secrets, and he'll discover you sooner or later. He won't ask you outright what they are, until he knows you well—then he'll demand answers. Scorpios make excellent detectives and are good at guessing other people's secrets and intentions. You may feel that a Scorpio can see right through to your heart, not only with his hypnotic eyes but also with his penetrating mind. He cares very much about understanding your inner nature (or deeper side). A Scorpio is very perceptive and intuitive. He can see through fakes and false pretenses easily. He senses your moods and behaves accordingly.

Jealousy and possessiveness are two traits many Scorpios have difficulty resolving and controlling. They are fiercely possessive of whatever they consider to be theirs, and jealous of what is not.

The Scorpio also has a vindictive nature. With his desire for revenge aroused, he may wait years to repay the damage done. He'll sit quietly, patiently until the perfect opportunity arises and then he'll suddenly spring on his victim, acting literally as a human Scorpion. Tread lightly on the feelings of a Scorpio. If for some reason he strikes at you in revenge, it'll hurt, and you could spend a lifetime recovering from his sting.

Natives of this sign are the most magnetic of the zodiac. They don't need physical beauty to attract the opposite sex. They have an intangible quality that's much stronger. Their strong personality attracts and repels at the same time. The Scorpio's tendencies to be intolerant, domineering and dictatorial can scare people off.

The Scorpio's stronger-than-average sex drive is his trademark in Astrology. And it must be gratified for the Scorpio to be as productive in other spheres of life as he can be. He has superior intelligence and capabilities and can go far in life if he learns to keep his vindictiveness, jealousy and possessiveness down to a minimum. It is when the Scorpio lets these traits rule him that he is called callous, ruthless, and destructive.

Scorpios have great leadership ability as long as they do not try to become dictators. Some Scorpios fit into the medical world perfectly as physicians, surgeons, and nurses. They also do well in the fields of engineering and mechanics, banking and finance, and sale and manufacture of all forms of transport.

PIRG Letter

Continued from Page 5
one you used, "student-funded organization working independently of any member of the state board." If you had seen the petition that you urge your readers not to sign, you would read, "GaPIRG should be controlled by a Board of Directors composed solely from representatives of the local PIRG from each college or university." Read the petition, then sign it.

(E) You wrote, "A GSC PIRG on a \$6,000 maximum budget cannot hope to have enough funds to combat a government agency, working with unlimited funds, in court." Your newspaper has had few articles on GaPIRG. A close examination would reveal to you that GSC is only one among six schools in the state that are trying to establish GaPIRG

(Georgia Tech, Georgia Southern, Georgia State University of Georgia, West Georgia, and Emory). These schools have a total enrollment of 60,000 students and we expect to raise annually around \$170,000, on which GaPIRG would be a tremendously effective organization. I will admit the U.S. government does have more money.

In view of the errors or misconceptions that appeared in your last editorial concerning GaPIRG, I urge you to please correct your statements.

I or one of the fourteen members of the PIRG committee would be glad to provide you with some more information on PIRG. Then you can probably see why students in 24 states have established Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG), and you could realize the potential

which students can fulfill, for, as in the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH said in an editorial about the Group: "The pernicious notion that college students should leave the 'real world' alone until after graduation has led to all kinds of distorted student activity . . . The students who support public interest action organizations want to change all that. The 'real world' will be better for it."

Alex E. Livadas, President
Central Coordinating Committee

Counseling Center

Continued from Page 3

graduate of Wesleyan College and received her M.Ed. in Counseling for GSC in June '73. Ms. Thompson is optimistic about her coming days in the Counseling Center.

The Final Examination Schedule for Fall Quarter has been announced by Dr. N.W. Quick, Vice-President of GSC.

The place of examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Anyone having three exams on December 5 who wishes to delay the biology exam should report this fact to the Registrar.

DAY CLASSES

Wednesday, December 5	9:00 a.m.	All 11th Period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All Health 121 and 221 classes
Thursday, December 6	6:00 p.m.	All Biology 151, 152
	9:00 a.m.	All 8th period classes
Friday, December 7	2:00 p.m.	All 4th period classes
	9:00 a.m.	All 5th period classes
Saturday, December 8	2:00 p.m.	All 3rd period classes
	9:00 a.m.	All 7th period classes
Monday, December 10	2:00 p.m.	All 1st period classes
	9:00 a.m.	All 6th period classes
Tuesday, December 11	2:00 p.m.	All 2nd period classes
	9:00 a.m.	All 9th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 10th period classes

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Secretary IV—\$5,000 per year; Excellent typist (69 wpm); take shorthand at 100 wpm; operate MTST and dictaphone; good telephone techniques; direct general office duties.

Secretary I—\$4,500 per year; Excellent typist (60 wpm); ability to work under pressure; do good proofreading; work well with others. If qualified call the Personnel Office, Ext. 363-468.

1/2-time Secretary (Possibility of becoming full-time July 1974), \$2.11 hr., Excellent typist (60 wpm); take shorthand at 80 wpm; ability to do good proofreading and use good grammar. If you are qualified call Personnel Office, Ext. 363-468.

Full and part time off-campus jobs are available to students desiring to work during the holiday period. Students desiring to work three, four or more hours per day through the Christmas period should contact Mr. Allen Simmons or Mr. Gordon Alston in the Office of Student Personnel Services. Jobs are available for both male and female students.

FOR SALE

Boy's 3-speed Sears bicycle for sale. Very good condition. Save the environment. Also has a light and generator, so you can ride day or night. Contact Sue Carter, Landrum Box 8812.

FOR SALE

1971 Maverick, good condition, must sell \$1,200. Contact Larry Abbott, Box 10847 or come by the CCC office.

FOR SALE

Schwinn World Traveler, 10-speed, like new. \$85. Contact Keith Evans, Stratford Hall, Room 182, 764-9835.

OK, sports, why pay rent when you can own your mobile home with payments the same as your rent? You owe it to yourself to rap with us. Sun City Mobile Homes, 301 N. Statesboro, 764-9377.

Smokers desiring to quit smoking needed for an experimental research project investigating the elimination of smoking behavior. Participating as a patient in this program would be for a period of approximately four weeks. Contact Department of Psychology Ext. 530 or Behavioral Research Clinic, Ext. 598, for further information.

Somewhat mature student needs a place to live. If you have a house or apartment and need someone to help share the rent contact me via Box 11189.

FOUND

A good tennis racket in the campus grounds. If you lost one, leave details in Box 11189.

FOR SALE

3-Speed Girl's Bike, Hot Pink; Marilyn Dryden, Room 243 Winburn, Landrum 11989; practically new—will sell reasonably.

Will pay \$5 each for King Snakes needed for experiment; also need lab equipment like test tubes, beakers, etc.—especially a test tube centrifuge. Call Tom Morgan at Ext. 580.

FOR SALE

1-year-old Kenmore vacuum cleaner, excellent condition, all attachments plus shaft attachment, and 10-year paid guarantee, \$35.00.

Two floor-length evening dresses. Brand-new, only worn once—size 10. Value \$70.00. Both for only \$20.00. Call 764-7754 after 6:00 p.m.

FOUND: Girls Senior Ring, from Lanier County High. Call 764-7102.

FOR SALE

16" black-and-white portable Panasonic television set. 1973 Model. Extremely good condition. \$100. Call 764-3433.

GIVE AWAY

A small male kitten needs a good home and TLC. Very frisky and lovable. Call 764-7331.

Six kittens to be given away—need a home. Call 764-2276.

1962 Chevy wagon, good tires, runs good, air conditioning, \$250. 602 S. College, Apt. 1 (behind Hardee's).

Boy's 3-speed Sears bicycle for sale. Very good condition. Save the environment. Also has a light and generator so you can ride day or night. Contact Sue Carter, Landrum Box 8812.

High School Ring found in Physics Building; call and identify—ext. 293 or 320.

TYPING DONE

Theses, term papers, manuscripts, outlines, tests, master units, footnotes. Regular copy 50 CENTS a page, footnotes 25 CENTS a page, master unit work 65 CENTS a page. All materials furnished. Excellent work. CALL Marcia after 4:30 p.m. at 865-2252.

FOR SALE: Used 1966 Impala, good condition. Rebuilt motor; excellent running condition. \$400. Call 764-6946.

FOR SALE: 1973 Mercury Marquis, 2-door hardtop, AM-FM Stereo Radio, electric windows, 460 engine, low mileage. Call 764-4508 before 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Slazenger Metal Tennis Racket, Retail: \$50, Will sell for \$20; Call Ronnie at 764-7812.

WANTED: A small puppy who wants a good home. Call Sherry after 5 p.m. at 764-4015 or Landrum Box 11055.

LOST: Reddish-brown female dachshund puppy wearing black collar. Lost on GSC campus. Reward is offered. If found, please contact Kathy Jenkins at Ext. 314.

FOR SALE

PONTIAC 1970 Lemans Sports. Air-conditioned, Power steering, Power brakes, AM-FM. New tires. Excellent condition. Call Clyde at 764-5457.

FOR SALE: "Libertas" English 10-speed, \$80 and Gerrard "SLX" Turntable, \$50. Contact Benjie Clark, Landrum Box 10646.

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FOR SALE: TEAC 350 stereo cassette deck with built-in Dolby. \$200; Lloyd's 8-Track car stereo with good FM radio, \$35 or trade for good cassette player for car. 764-5081 or Landrum Box 11664.

WANTED: Good used Honda 175 or 250 cc. Will pay \$350. Also would like a driveable VW for about \$400. Call "Sam" at 764-9377.

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Term papers, themes, etc. Experienced typist. Call Mrs. Pam Johnson at 764-7938.

FOR SALE

1961 Peugeot automobile, \$100. Contact Mike Partridge, Landrum Box 10845.

Need a girl as roommate in a home close to college; call 764-6341 after 7 p.m.

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The "After Nine" Scene



Meet the Crowd

Dello Joio Conducted GSC Concert

By RACHEL RHODES
G-A Staff Writer

The Music Department was privileged to have Mr. Norman Dello Joio, world-famous composer, to lecture and conduct a concert last week.

Mr. Dello Joio's lecture on Tuesday consisted of personal anecdotes and some advice for musicians of tomorrow. He said that a musician should have many facets; he should be able to write and direct as well as perform. Mr. Dello Joio stressed that singers should not turn off to band music or band people to chamber music, because all of it is music, and the name of the game is "music," not just singing or playing one instrument. A question-and-answer period followed.

Wednesday night was the joint concert of the band and the chorus with Mr. Dello Joio

conducting. The band led off the concert to a packed audience by performing two of Mr. Dello Joio's works, "Scenes from 'The Louvre'", which won an Emmy in the early sixties as best music from a TV special, and "Variants on A Medieval Tune". After a brief intermission and re-setting

of the stage, the chorus performed. They sang three numbers: "Of Crows and Clusters," based on "Two Old Crows" by

Vachel Lindsay; "Come to Me My Love," based on the poem "Echo" by Christina Rossetti; and "A Jubilant Song," adapted from Walt Whitman. Both groups sounded extremely good.

Mr. Dello Joio was born into a long line of musicians. His father started teaching him organ at an early age, and by the time he was

14 he was the organist and choir director at the Star-of-the-Sea Church on City Island, New York.

He continued his study of organ, but became more interested in the composing end of music.

He studied at Juilliard and then became a special student at the Yale School of Music under Paul Hindemith. Mr. Dello Joio said

that it was at this time he became interested in music for dance and television. "I'd write at the drop of a hat," he confessed. He has

written music for several television series such as "Airpower" and "Time of Decision,"

as well as documentaries such as "The Louvre."

The U.S. State Department asked Mr. Dello Joio to tour

Russia, Romania, and Bulgaria as part of a cultural exchange program in 1964. He traveled as a composer and conducted his own

works while there. "Russians," he said, "have a great reverence for the arts, but any deviation from what the state allows is

strictly forbidden." He went on to say that the Russians give the gifted musicians more than the lesser-gifted and that it is highly competitive.

Aside from his composing and touring, Mr. Dello Joio is presently the Dean of the School of Fine and Applied Arts at Boston University. Before he goes back to Boston, he will be lecturing in Indiana and New Hampshire.

Although Dello Joio is a very difficult conductor to follow, assuredly all of the band and chorus people gained a great deal from this opportunity of working with such a renowned person.



Norman Dello Joio

Faculty Review

"Peter Pan" Rated A Success

By DR. FRED RICHTER

Peter Pan, the perennial child, was alive and well in the puppet theatre in Hollis Building last week. So were Wendy Darling, Capt. Hook, Tinker Bell, Tiger Lilly and the crocodile, among

other unforgettable characters. James Barrie's fantasy about the never, never land of childhood dreams, where no one ever grows up, and all adults are suspect, lends itself very well to the marionette stage.

If the delighted laughter of a houseful of children (most of us between 6 and 60) was any measure, the show was a thorough success. The puppets all came to life on cue, colorful and inspired, and disbelief was suspended for an hour and a half of story and fun. The sets were charming, especially the Mermaid's Lagoon, mermaids and all. The music was effective, and most of the time the lines and voices were clear. After we all saved Tinker Bell by our ardent belief in fairies, and after evil Captain Hook is ignominiously driven off-stage by the Crocodile, all return home to the Darling nursery to abide save and warm in the real world of Mother's love and Father's chastened judgment.

The cast of puppeteers, propsters, painters, producers, and publicizers is too long to list, so

let me merely thank Mary Mikell, Assistant Professor of

Speech, who directed the production, and Evelyn Pepper, president of the Georgia Southern College Puppetry Guild, for their obviously untiring efforts in

maintaining the Puppet Theatre here at Georgia Southern. Fortunately there are a few people left who still believes in children, fairies, and Fancy.



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Thanksgiving Celebrated In Various Ways At GSC



Two turkeys mull over the approaching Thanksgiving season. However, this pair is safe from impending slaughter because of their advanced age.

Turkey Prices Soar In 1973

When the first Pilgrims arrived on the North American continent, it was known as the land of plenty. There was, at a time, an abundance of fowl and also of unsettled land. Today we face not only overcrowded cities whose populations increase at an alarming rate of speed, but also greatly increased meat prices, as the demand is much greater than the supply. The following list shows the jump in prices of turkeys from last year to the present date, and where they can be purchased.

	1972	1973
Big Star Food Store, Statesboro Mall.	59-79 cents	83-98 cents
Statesboro IGA Discounter, 64 E. Main	39-49 cents	89 cents
Piggly Wiggly, College Plaza	39-69 cents	85-89 cents
Statesboro Minit Mart, 502 Fair Rd.	Does Not Sell Turkeys	
Handy Andy No. 50, Fair Rd.	Does Not Sell Turkeys	

Pumpkin Pie Recipe



Ingredients:

One 8" or 9" unbaked pastry shell
 1½ cups canned or mashed cooked pumpkin
 ½ cup white sugar
 ½ cup brown sugar
 2 tbs. molasses
 ½ tsp. salt
 1½ tsp. cinnamon
 ¼-½ tsp. cloves
 ½ tsp. ginger
 ½ tsp. nutmeg
 2 eggs
 1 Cup whole milk

Thoroughly combine the pumpkin, sugar, molasses, salt, and spices. Blend in eggs and milk. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in 375 degree oven until knife inserted 2 inches from the edge comes out clean. (Bake 40-50 minutes.)

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119 Crossroads Executive Park
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Many of the first settlers of America came to Virginia in 1606 with Captain John Smith and to Plymouth in 1621 with William Bradford. The origin of the traditional Thanksgiving celebration began with these Pilgrims, a holiday which is still being observed in many ways.

Millions of American families re-unite on the 4th Thursday of November every year and partake of a large dinner, complete with turkey and pumpkin pie. Many needy Americans are also thought of on this day, and are provided with baskets of food by organizations and concerned citizens. School children study about the forefathers of America and the origins of the country during this season.

Both GSC and Marvin Pittman

students are celebrating this year's Thanksgiving season in various ways.

Some of the campus dormitories have made plans to provide food commodities for the needy at Thanksgiving. Winburn and Lewis Halls are donating baskets of food to local nursing homes. Two of the women's dorms are also providing entertainment for the hall's residents in celebration of the season. Johnson Hall will have a Thanksgiving party and Lewis Hall plans to sponsor a hay ride.

Sigma Nu fraternity will sponsor a Turkey Shoot Nov. 14 at the Knights, 301 South, beginning at 2 p.m.

Most of the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School elementary classes are presently studying Colonial America, and the origin

of Thanksgiving. During the next week, the children will be making Thanksgiving arts and crafts projects, constructing displays depicting the music, homes, foods, and games of the Pilgrims, and writing poems and stories about Thanksgiving.

The 7th grade class of Marvin Pittman will present a Thanksgiving pageant on Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. The show will consist of a few skits about the first Pilgrims. One skit will be a take-off concerning Columbus' arrival in the new land. Another, entitled "How We Started" will depict what could have happened, but probably did not. Another will be called "Big moments in history The landing of the Pilgrims as it wasn't." The students also plan to perform a rock dance called "Plymouth Rock".



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ASK ABOUT OUR PARTY FACILITIES

Varsity Spotlight—Carl Person



Carl Person, a senior Physical Education major from Miami, Florida, is one of the co-captains of GSC's outstanding baseball team.

Person has been at Southern for two years. He plays first base and outfield and has a .320 batting average. At Miami-Dade Junior College, he made all-state and was selected as most valuable player.

He was drafted by the Reds but decided to come to Southern to finish college. He made the All-Tournament team in the College World Series last season.

"My lifelong idol is Roberto Clemente," says Person. "I have an idol for every position I play. When I'm at bat or on the field I visualize myself as being one of the great baseball stars, and I try to do what he could do if he were in my position."

"I came to Southern because Coach Polk was here," says Person. "In high school I wanted to hit above .300, but I never accomplished this until I went to

Miami-Dade Junior College and played for Coach Polk."

"I think we have a strong team this season," says Person. "We probably have more depth and we are stronger on the mound."

GSC Defeats Unbeaten Georgia

The GSC water polo team eased by previously unbeaten Georgia Friday Nov. 9 at Hanner Pool, and took a 7-6 victory in their final game this season. The Eagles ended the season with five wins and two losses in regular season play.

Minutes after Friday's game began the score was tied at 1-1. Southern then took the lead and never gave it up throughout the duration of the game. The first quarter ended 3-2.

The second and third periods were defensive battles with both teams scoring one goal in each

quarter. During the fourth quarter the teams each added two more goals to end the contest at 7-6.

Leading the team in scoring were Don Welchko, Don Webster, and Tom Pecht with two goals each. Mike Doan contributed one.

"Our goalie, Orlando Gonzales, who will soon be leaving Southern, played an extremely outstanding game," says Coach Buddy Floyd. "Our team was under a lot of

pressure," says Floyd, "but I think we stayed cool and played a good game. We surprised Georgia with a man-to-man defense, while we regularly play a zone, and this made the difference in the game."

The team's winning season demonstrates their ability and enthusiasm. Since the Eagles will lose only one player from this year's squad, next season should produce an unbeatable GSC water polo team.

Women Swim Club Begins Practice

The women's swimming club is presently in the process of organizing. "This is really an amateur undertaking," says coach Buddy Floyd. "We have room for any girl who is interested or has a desire to swim. This is our first year and the girls are not trying to beat somebody out who has been on the team for years."

"We presently have ten girls coming to practice," says Floyd, "but we need more. We would like to have at least eighteen girls come out. Swimming is a good sport for women. It's good exercise, and the girls don't build up big muscles."

The range of experience varies from none to AAV nationals experience. About half the girls on the team have never swum competitively. The other half have had experience swimming in competitive meets. One girl made it to the AAV nationals but received no high recognition.

The club is being run on a very



informal basis this year. The schedule is incomplete at this time, but some of the teams on the schedule will be Emory, Columbia University, the University of Georgia, and the University of South Carolina. The first meet will be some time in January.

The girls who are practicing for the team are: Lisa Barnwell, Sally Cabot, Lola Campbell, Laura Cleckley, Jean Cooley, Debbie Drum, Lucinda Durham, Teri Moran, Donna Orford, Teresa Petran, Reta Roberts, Evelyn Saussy, Debi Vann, Harriet Waites, and Bonnie Roberts. Patty Carver is the team manager.

"The girls are enthusiastic and dedicated," says Floyd. "They work hard on their own, and the team spirit is very high. We are looking forward to the start of the season."

JV Tryouts

Any freshmen or sophomores wanting to try out for the Georgia Southern Junior Varsity Basketball Team will report to the Hanner Fieldhouse for tryouts, on Friday Nov. 16 at 5 p.m.

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Women Lose First Game

The GSC girls' basketball team dropped its season opener 62-46 to a more experienced Mercer team Saturday at Hanner gym before a crowd of 750. The Eaglettes looked faster and far more aggressive, and took the early action to Mercer. The ball-handling of Kathy Warren and Ann Burgess neutralized the Mercer zone press and the score was 16-14 in favor of GSC at the end of the first quarter.

The experience of the Mercer girls began to show at the beginning of the second quarter. Mercer's Merle Huskey, Diane Owens and Sybil Blalock began sinking more baskets. This flurry did not seem to ruffle the GSC girls as they continued to dominate play, but they could not score. The visitors' defense stiffened and by the end of the second quarter, GSC was trailing 29-22.

In the second half the Mercer team wore down GSC players with their tough defense. Merle Huskey played a fine game for Mercer, finishing the night with 26 points. Mercer made 43.6 per

cent of their shots in the game, and over 50 per cent in the second half, while GSC shot only 26.4 per cent.

With the lack of experience and Mercer's hot shooting, the GSC team seemed to lose their poise at times. To their credit, they held on doggedly giving the girls from Mercer a run for their money.

Coach Linda Crowder said that she was quite pleased with the overall performance of her young team. She noted that the game was the first scrimmage of any sort for the team, and that it is hard to work out the bugs against a veteran team the calibre of Mercer. Ms. Crowder attributed her team's undoing to forced shots, missed assignments, and needless fouls, along with inexperience. Based on the team's performance, Coach Crowder looks at the rest of the schedule with great optimism. West Georgia College looms as the toughest opponent remaining. When asked if she thought that her team would win more than they lose, Ms. Crowder replied, "I wouldn't be coaching if I didn't think so."

Kappa Sig Wins Frat League

By DON LARAMEE

And then there were none. That is how many undefeated teams remained in the Frat league football race after last Tuesday. Sigma Chi went into the big game with an unblemished record, facing Kappa Sig, who themselves had been undefeated before facing ATO the week before. The game was of utmost importance, for the winner would win the league championship and qualifying for the playoffs. Sigma Chi was the definite favorite going into this game, led by Jim McNable and a very strong running attack. The Sigs countered with the passing of Chip Howard and their strong defense led by Jack Roche. The game was well-played, before a crowd of 200 spectators, which has to be a record of some sort for an intramural game.

Sigma Chi threatened throughout the game but could not push a score across. They enjoyed a distinct field advantage and kept the Sigs in poor field position all day. They took the opening kickoff and drove downfield, but the drive died as a wide receiver dropped a fourth-down pass on the ten-yard line.

Chi came right back, took advantage of a poor punt, and moved the ball to the five, but a clipping penalty and a crucial sacking by defensive end Tom Lee killed the threat.

Things were very much the same in the second half. The Sigs were on their own twenty-five yard line when Chip Howard hit Jerry Smith on a crossing pattern, and it was off to the races with a 55-yard scoring play and the only score of the game; Al Deal converted, and it was 8-0 Kappa Sig.



GSC coed participates in powderpuff football game Monday at Baptist Student Union.

Baseball Team Spikes ATO

The baseball team shook off the effects of a disastrous second game and held on to defeat Alpha Tau Omega 15-11, 2-15, 15-2 to take the GSC volleyball championship.

The match was well-played, with many advantage shifts as momentum seesawed throughout. Tension rode high in this contest as both sides protested calls vehemently, with ATO's Smith drawing a warning.

The winners were lead by Pete Manos, the game's most valuable player. Bob Gerdes, Carl Peterson, and Ken Kruppa also turned in solid efforts for the champs. ATO was led once again

by John Lungsford, one of the better players on any court.

The first game was the best and toughest. The baseball team ran a string of points only to have the losers come back to make the game close. But the baseballers managed to hold off ATO, 15-11.

ATO quickly tied the match in the second game, jumping off to a 10-0 lead, soundly trouncing the champs 15-2.

The champions reasserted themselves in the final game when their big wall of Kruppa, Manos, and Gerdes gained control at the net. They won going away with a solid team effort, 15-2, annexing the GSC volleyball crown for the year.

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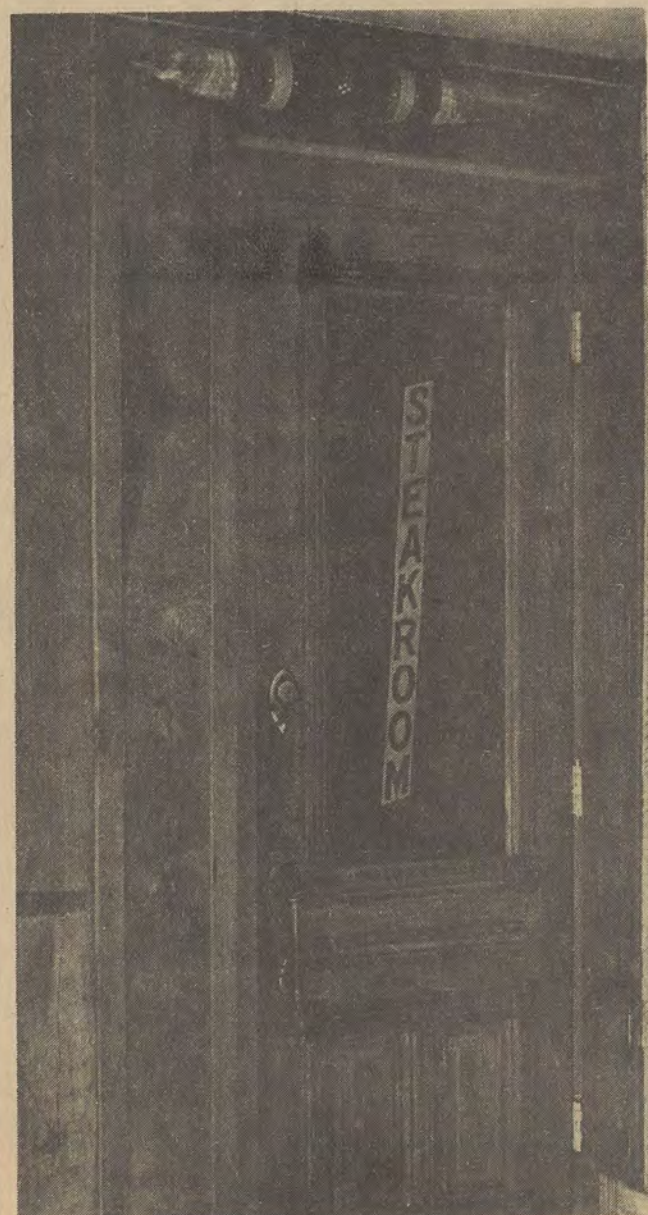
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