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the george-anne

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Vol. 55 No. 7

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, October 10, 1974

Don't miss the
Ogeechee Fair!

Model United Nations

Students View International Relations

By SUSAN AMBROSE
G-A Staff Writer

This year, Georgia Southern will again participate in the 1975 National Model United Nations (NMUM), held every spring in New York City. Involvement in the NMUM is a function of the GSC Political Science Department, and Dr. Lane Van Tassell is in charge of the event.

"The purpose of the NMUM is to give college students an inside view of the functions and motives of the United Nations. By taking part in a working model of the United Nations, the students, acting as delegates from various countries, acquire a more mature view of international relations," said Peter Raskin, a former NMUM delegate.

Each college attending will be assigned to represent a member nation of the United Nations. The students then act as ambassadors from their country and do research to familiarize them-

selves with the country's political, social, and economic issues. All domestic conditions are considered in order to allow for the drawing-up of resolutions consistent with their country's foreign policy and based upon the topics selected for discussion by the assembly. These resolutions are distributed to all delegates for study and research prior to the conference. During the conference, resolutions are debated and voted upon within the formal structures of the United Nations.

For the past three years, GSC has sent a student delegation to the National Model United Nations in New York City. In the years 1972-74, GSC has represented Haiti, Peru, and Malaysia, respectively. This upcoming year's nation has not yet been selected.

Last year, ten students formed GSC's delegation. These students were Mickey Womble, Danny Johnson, Peter Raskin, Ellen Gross, Don Bytner, Mary Martin Turner, Hugh Waters, Brent Stein, Jim Sams, and Helen McMahon.

Peter Raskin, a Political Science graduate student, will be a member of the GSC delegation again this year. He urged students to get involved in this activity. "The NMUM," explained Raskin, "helps one gain

knowledge of the rules of order."

The NMUM is open to everyone. One need not be a Political Science major to participate in the event. "We need people of all classifications," added Raskin. "Members of any minority group, and women, are especially desired. The more diversified the group is, the better it will be."

Those who make up the delegation to New York City in April, 1975 will reside in the Statler-Hilton Hotel for a week.

Aside from the daily schedule of NMUM events, the students will have time for individual sight-seeing and a group tour of the UN. If conditions permit, each delegation will also have an opportunity to speak with the ambassador of the country it represents.

Anyone interested in participating in the National Model United Nations for this upcoming year is asked to get in touch with either Dr. Van Tassell, extension 428, or Peter Raskin, extension

574. Raskin can also be contacted in Room 201 of the Newton Building. The deadline date for the NMUM is October 25, 1974.

For those not interested in making the trip to New York, there will be a Mini-Model United Nations involving area high schools. Last spring twenty high schools met on the GSC campus and held a mock UN based on guidelines similar to those of the NMUM. Any person wishing to take part in the Mini Model UN should contact Peter Raskin.

Clubs Enter Exhibits In Fair

The Chemistry and Geology Clubs of GSC will have exhibits at the Ogeechee Fair October 14 through October 19.

The Chemistry Club exhibit will deal with Dr. Charles Holmes Herty's revolutionary work in the naval stores field. The exhibit will consist of a section of the actual tree Dr. Herty used to develop his method for extraction of turpentine gum. Also on exhibit will be a bronze plaque commemorating his work and some of the actual utensils and tools used.

The officers in charge of the exhibit are Jeff King—President and Sephalee Hunter—Secretary.

The Geology Club exhibit will display the Geology of Bulloch County. A three-dimensional view of a geological cross-section will highlight the exhibit. Also on display will be rock samples throughout the country.

After the fair the display will be donated to the Historical Society of America.

Last year at the fair the club's exhibit about Stone Mountain won second prize. The club has been exhibiting for three years.

The officers of the club are Paul McElveen—President; Steve Cowan—Vice President; Joe Summerour—Treasurer; and Dale Lanier—Secretary.

On Monday, October 14, all GSC students will be admitted to the Ogeechee Fair at half-price with presentation of their ID's.

Indecent Exposure Cases Prompt Window Locking

All windows on the first floors of Johnson Hall were bolted two weeks ago in an effort to provide greater security, said Larry Davis, Director of Housing.

Davis said the action was prompted by numerous incidents last spring quarter when unauthorized males entered the halls and bathrooms of the dormitory. There have also been many indecent exposure incidents which Davis feels were encouraged by the open windows.

The bolting of windows is not

contradictory to fire regulations, since the dormitory was designed

so that every room is no more than three doors from a fire exit.



Students Make Second Attempt At PIRG Organization

Interested students are currently organizing a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

A PIRG is a student-directed and funded organization which employs a full-time staff of



lawyers, scientists, and organizers backed up and aided by student researchers.

Tom Jackson, Landrum Box 12465, is head of the effort to organize a PIRG on campus.

Rob Bildner, a professional PIRG organizer from Washington, D.C., is tentatively scheduled to speak at a PIRG

workshop on Thursday, October 17, in Williams 111.

Bildner, who now has an office in Atlanta, was hired by consumer advocate, Ralph Nader to organize PIRG's in schools around the country.

A meeting of persons interested in organizing a PIRG will be held Thursday afternoon, October 16.

On Monday, October 14, tables will be set up in Williams and Landrum Centers. Students will distribute PIRG literature and answer questions about PIRG.

The purpose of PIRG is to give students and citizens representation in the hierarchy of business and government controls. The Public Interest Research Group provides people with a way to act on consumer protection, tax reform, environmental preservation, occupational safety and better health care, equal opportunity and other citizen concerns.

PIRG is based on the idea that conscientious students are aware of their responsibilities to themselves, their fellow students, and their community.

To create a PIRG at GSC, fifty percent of the student body, approximately 3000, must sign a petition. Then the administration must approve it.

Last fall, the CCC worked with other schools in the University

System in attempting to establish a Georgia PIRG. The attempt failed because the needed number of signatures was not obtained.

More than 350,000 students at over 30 schools in 14 states are enrolled in a PIRG program.

These groups in other states have instituted reforms on housing codes, uncovered illegal advertising tactics, and helped reform health care and drug laws.

Craft Wares Displayed At Mill Creek Festival

The second annual Mill Creek Arts and Crafts Festival brought a reminder of "the good old days" to Statesboro last weekend. Craftsmen and their wares from approximately thirty states were on hand for the occasion.

The festival was sponsored by the Bulloch County Historical Society, and all proceeds from admissions and concessions went toward the Society's museum fund. The museum is to be housed in the old National Guard building next door to the new Armory.

A number of GSC faculty members were on hand with their own exhibits. Dr. John P. Graham of the Music Department and his wife displayed some beautiful pottery and paintings. Mrs. Graham, who does most of the ceramics, also teaches craft courses for children in Statesboro.

Dr. David Ruffin of the English Department brought along his needlepoint collection. He had a number of works on display, including needlepoint and petit point copies of several famous paintings.

Dr. H. Stanley Hanson of the Geology Department and his wife were also on hand with an exhibit on candle dipping.

CUB Schedules New Concert

Due to the cancellation of Cowboy from their scheduled appearance with Hydra and Grinderswitch on October 19, the CUB has been able to reschedule another concert headlining R.E.O. Speedwagon and the Atlanta Rhythm Section for Tuesday, October 22 in Hanner Fieldhouse. Advance tickets which will cost \$1.00 are available at the Music Box and Lafayette's. Cost at the door will be \$1.50 with ID.

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The Baptist Student Union,

located on Chandler Road
across from Johnson Hall, isthe scene of many student
activities.

Carnival Tomorrow

Mexico Comes To GSC

Georgia Southern will bring the excitement of Mexico to Statesboro on Friday, October 11, as the Campus Life Enrichment Committee sponsors the "Carnival de Mexico." Beginning at 8:15 p.m., thirty-seven artists will provide Mardi Gras-style entertainment in the McCroan Auditorium.

Under the direction of Javier de Leon, Mexico's leading producer of dance and musical attractions, the festival will introduce the audience to a pot-pourri of Mexican culture and holiday spirit. Multi-colored lighting, colorful costumes, and carnival masks will provide visual excitement.

Following an opening carnival parade will be dance and song samples from such states as

Chiapas, Michoacan, Zacatecas, and Tamaulipas.

Featured will be Mericia Zuniga, one of Mexico's most popular singers; Celia and Los Alvarados, who were voted the best folk group for 1973 and 1974 by the Newspaper Association of Mexico; and a mariachi orchestra, the "Embajadores," considered one of the best of its kind in Mexico.

In addition to dancing and music, the program will include acrobats, jugglers, rope-spinners, a skating duo, and one of Mexico's leading toreros, who will demonstrate cape manipulations used in the bull-fighting arena.

Tickets for the presentation will be on sale at the McCroan ticket office from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

on October 9, 10, and 11 at the door. General admission is \$2.00, \$1.00 for children under 12. Members of the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern may purchase tickets at the price of \$1.00 GSC students with ID cards will be admitted at no charge.

Tryouts For Majorettes, Others Held Last Week

By Susan Clevenger
G-A Staff Writer

Organizational meetings for the majorettes squad, drill team, and cheering squad were held last week and will culminate as these groups are elected.

On Monday, October 7, eight girls were chosen as majorettes. They are Connie Brown, captain; Sheryl Hunter, co-captain; Debbie Durrence; Nancy Williams; Terry Spivey; Beth Candler; Lynn Smith; and Sue McGlaulin.

These girls were judged on skill and showmanship as they performed two routines for a panel of judges.

The drill team will be picked tonight, October 10, in Hanner Fieldhouse after performing a routine of marching skills. Approximately 30 girls will be chosen as members of the squad. These names will appear in next week's issue of the George-Anne.

Rush Completed ; Eighty - Nine Pledged

The sororities on the Georgia Southern campus completed a successful rush on September 12, according to Joni Banks, Panhellenic President.

Rush began September 6, with 155 girls, ranging from freshmen to seniors; participating in the week of formal rush that consisted of various activities, including a picnic, skits and daily parties.

The final round of parties was held Wednesday, September 11, and the following afternoon 89 girls accepted bids to join one of the six sororities. The number joining each is as follows: Alpha Delta Pi-15, Alpha Xi Delta-11, Delta Zeta-17, Kappa Kelta-17, Phi Mu-15, and Zeta Tau Alpha-14.

Sororities that have under 60 members may continue to issue bids to interested girls until they reach the 60-member limit. Since the end of formal rush September 12, Alpha Delta Pi has issued three additional bids; Alpha Xi Delta has issued seven; Phi Mu has issued two; and Zeta Tau Alpha has issued seven.

The six national sororities on this campus are governed by the Panhellenic Council, which is made up of elected delegates from the various sororities and

advised by Dean Beauchat, Dean of Women. The Panhellenic Council is designed to help coordinate the activities of the sororities, such as Rush, Greek Week, Red Cross Bloodmobile Drives, Charity fund drives; and to help the sororities achieve their goals of strengthening character and developing qualities of leadership.

Art Faculty Display Work In Exhibits Across South

By SUSAN CLARK
G-A Staff Writer

There will be an Art Faculty Exhibit at the Impressions Gallery, 209 East River Street in Savannah, from October 24 to November 7.

Three faculty members have been invited to exhibit work in the "Artists in Georgia" exhibit at the High Museum in Atlanta from November 17 to December 15. These faculty members include Henry Iler—drawing; Thomas

Steadman—Sculpture; and Harris Deller—ceramics.

Also, Deller (ceramics) and Peg Greenfield (weaving) represented GSC in the Southeastern Craftsman exhibit in Greenville, South Carolina. They were two of 117 craftsmen chosen to represent the Southeast.

Deller presently has on exhibition at the Georgia State Art Gallery in Atlanta some of his ceramics.

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Baptist Student Union

Student Activities Planned For Fall

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series on Religious Groups on the GSC Campus.)

One of the four religious groups on campus, the Baptist Student Union is located on Chandler Road and is open to all denominations.

The center's facilities include a library, a recreation room, and a prayer room.

Some of their programs are "Insight," a session where contemporary issues are discussed; Bible study classes social work with the underprivileged; intramural sports; choir groups; and worship sessions.

One of their fund raising projects will be a \$2.50-a-plate steak supper in October. The organization hopes to raise

\$2,828.76 for their Student Summer Missions Program.

One major event will be held October 25-27. This is the Georgia Baptist Student Convention at Rock Eagle 4-H Center. The theme of the Convention is "Sharing His Love."

The BSU officers for 1974-75 are Kathy Carswell, President; Horace Larisey, Devotional Chairman; Mike Oxford, Involvement Chairman; Lydia Barrow, Program Chairman; Steve Holloway, Missions Chairman; Joan Williams, Communications Chairman; Jim Elkins, Music Chairman; Susan Webb, Outreach Chairman; and Harriet Woodward, Social Chairman.

The Center is open from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturday from 2:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. The center is closed all day Sunday.

Schedule of Weekly Events:
Monday—7:00 p.m.—Insight
8:00 p.m.—New Testament Class
Tuesday—3:30 p.m.—Missions
7:00 p.m.—Bible Study
Wednesday—7:00 p.m.—Choir practice
8:05 p.m.—Worship service
Thursday—7:00 p.m.—Committee meetings
8:00 p.m.—Fellowship

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Dr. Anthony J. Faria, Assistant Professor of Marketing, has authored an article which was recently published by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Pittsburgh.

The article, entitled "The Use and Implementation of the Business Simulation Game," appeared in the September-October issue of the *Pittsburgh Business Review*.

In addition, Dr. Faria presented a paper entitled "The Case for the Simulation Course in the Business School Curriculum" at the National Gaming Council Conference held in Pittsburgh. The conference was jointly sponsored by Carnegie-Mellon University, Duquesne University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Doyice Cotten, Dr. William Spieth, Jerry Thomas, and Judson Biasiotto, Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Georgia Southern recently co-authored an article entitled "Local and Total Body Fatigue Effects on Learning and Performance of a Gross Motor Skill."

The article was recently published in *Medicine and Science in Sports*.

Dr. Doyice J. Cotten, Jerry Thomas, and Frances Shelley, Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, co-authored an article entitled "Effects of Fulcrum Height on Stabilometer Performance," which was published in a recent issue of *Journal of Motor Behavior*.

Dr. Cotten is a professor of Physical Education, while Thomas and Shelley are instructors in H.P.E.R.

Dr. Carolyn S. Quinn, Dr. Maryland Wilson, Mrs. Mary Mikell, and Dr. Clarence McCord, Department of Speech and Drama at GSC, recently attended the Fall Convention of the Georgia Speech Communication Association at Berry College in Rome, Ga.

Dr. McCord serves as Executive Secretary of the Association. Dr. Wilson was Chairman of the General Speech Division and served as program chairman for the meeting. Dr. Quinn was elected to serve as Georgia's college-level representative on the Executive Council of the Southern Speech Communication Association, which will meet in Tallahassee next spring.

An article by Dr. John B. Humma, Assistant Professor of English, was recently published in the *Philological Quarterly*.

The article, "D.H. Lawrence as Friedrich Nietzsche," shows that in spite of Lawrence's numerous defamations of Nietzsche and of Nietzsche's will-to-power, Lawrence himself was an insistent advocate of that same will-to-power.

Humma concludes that one can hardly imagine a more complete anticipation of an author's ethic by another than in the way Nietzsche's ethic anticipates Lawrence.

Dr. Donald Hawk, Professor of Professional Laboratory Experiences, participated in the 1974 Georgia Association of Teacher Educators of Professional Laboratory Experiences Conference, held at the University of Georgia Continuing Education Center on Monday and Tuesday, October 7-8.

Dr. Hawk, who spoke on the topic "Issues," received his Ed.D. degree from the University of Georgia in 1959 and joined the GSC faculty in 1962.

Dr. Walter Peach, Associate Professor of Exceptional Child Education at GSC, recently attended the Georgia Association for Children With Learning Disabilities Conference at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

This Learning Disabilities Institute dealt with the topic "Different Kids Need Different Things—Evaluation, Guidelines, and Programs." Featured speakers for the conference were Dr. Shalfant, Dr. Gilbert Shiffman, Senator Bobby Rowan, and Dr. Marigene Duff.

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Cast Chosen For Masquers' Musical

By RACHEL RHODES
G-A Staff Writer

"Oh, no! I'm next!" is the general consensus of the feeling you go through at Masquers' Auditions. Whether it's the first time for trying out or the hundredth, the butterflies still gnaw at your stomach and your heart heats wildly in your throat.



If you had happened to drop by tryouts last week, you would have been totally captivated by the fun, excitement, and general sense of brotherhood felt as soon as you entered. The stage was filled with leotard-or sweatpant-clad bodies attempting the involved dance steps Lane Lloyd, the student choreographer, was demonstrating with ease. Thuds, groans, and an excited "I did it!", followed by a round of applause, was heard from the human mass on stage. Five minutes later the dancers had the steps down rather well. One male said the dancing was the "most athletic" thing he had done in a long time, while on slightly plump co-ed insisted, "If God had wanted me to do this, he would have made me 115 pounds!"

Auditions for a musical are a little different from those for a regular play, in that you have to try out your singing and dancing talents as well as your acting ability. "That is a good thing, a well-seasoned Masquer said. "If you're not too good in one area;

you may be outstanding in another...Of course, I always have butterflies when I try out—then I go throw up." But to a newcomer; "I was scared the first night! I couldn't sing, couldn't dance, couldn't read lines...but the next night, I was more relaxed."

The following people have been selected for the cast of "Three Penny Opera."

Street Singer—Alan Thornton; Filch—Allen Greene; J.J. Peachum—Carlyle Dukes; Mrs. Peachum—Becki Bailey; Polly Peachum—Kathy Anderson; MacHeath—Michael Locklair; Jenny Diver—Ginny McCrary; Rev. Kimball and Constable—Dave Johnson; Tiger Brown—Don Gaught; Smith—Tony Nottoli; Lucy Brown—Kim Fjelland.

Matt—Tom Nolan; Jake—Sherwood Carter; Bob—James Osterman; Walt Dreary—Cary Jackson; Betty—Mary Meader; Molly—Marilyn McKinney; Coaxer—Dellis Heath; Constable (No. 2)—Ray MacQueen; Male Beggar—Frank Maddox; and Female Beggar—Carole Maslanko. The Assistant Director is Freddy Thompson.

Dr. Richard Johnson of the Speech Department is the director for the production, and David Mathew of the Music Department is the vocal director.

Why Yanks Go Southern

by Bill Grove

Margo Lemacks' editorial in the first issue of the *George-Anne* this fall was dedicated to welcoming the "new Southerners" to GSC. Margo, you forgot the Yankees.

This article is dedicated to all those folks from north of the Mason-Dixon line; the ones that can't go home for the weekend.

While the student state distribution has not yet been completed by the admissions office, it is not hard to find a large number of Yankees willing to be interviewed. Yankees come south to school for many reasons, and various impressions of Georgia Southern College naturally ensue. It is interesting to note that the obvious question "Why did you come to Georgia Southern?" was answered uniformly with reluctant humor, each person having answered that question countless times since his arrival.

Bob Rayser is a first-quarter sophomore from Haddon Heights, New Jersey. He had several reasons for attending Southern. The size of the school was right, and the Statesboro area provided welcome relief from the densely populated metropolitan areas near his home. The warm climate of Georgia was a definite attraction, as Rayser is an avid surfer and stalker. Southern was also less expensive for him than comparable northern schools. He made many friends here during his first year and found that he enjoyed the slower lifestyle, even though his "professors don't believe in that."

Jeanne Zwalen, a native of Hudson, Ohio, is a first-quarter freshman living in Johnson Hall. She chose Georgia Southern over the University of Alabama, and has not regretted her decision. She is pleased with her dormitory, the weather, and the home economics and physical education departments. She plans to go out for the girls' diving team. Southern has "totally lived up to her expectations."

On the recommendation of her high school counselor, Pati Young came 700 miles to attend Georgia Southern. Bethesda, Maryland, just outside of

Washington, D. C., is her home. A freshman business major, Young is using some of her time in college as a time to travel. As a

Continued on Page 7

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G-A Comments On...

"Cowboy" Concert

"History repeats itself." Sometimes it seems that the College Union Board should adopt this adage as its motto. Yes, once again a group has cancelled an announced concert at GSC. Cowboy, who was scheduled as part of the October 19 program at Eagle Field, has notified the CUB that it will not be able to fulfill its engagement, as it is about to begin a tour with the Marshall Tucker Band.

Many of you will recall that last year, students were dismayed, to put it mildly, to hear of the cancellation of the Eagles, the Doobie Brothers, and Lynyrd Skynyrd. Just who is to blame for all this?

While students last year attributed all the fault to the CUB under the direction of Mike Barfield, the recent recurrence of the situation under an entirely new CUB staff points the finger of judgment elsewhere. But where?

It seems that the trouble lies in the inability of the CUB to engage groups that the students want to hear on its present budget. They are attempting to book good groups, on their way up, but not so great that they are beyond GSC's price limitations. Good logic, but it hasn't worked in the cited instances. Every time we get a group that somebody has heard of, somebody else, namely a big group who needs a partner group for a tour, hears of it too, so we get shafted.

Until some old alumnus leaves a fortune to the concert committee, our only suggestion is, you had better get a signature before you announce any more concerts, CUB!

Campus Traffic

Even with all the turning lanes, four-way stops, and speed bumps recently added to campus roads, the traffic situation at GSC is still one of major proportions. Faculty members are constantly harried by late students who mumble "Got caught in the traffic" as they sneak into class.

That four-way stop on Perimeter Road is still causing some problems since nobody is really sure who goes first. But the major trouble is at the intersection of Perimeter Road and Georgia Avenue. With cars coming across on Perimeter Road and on Georgia, out of the Landrum parking lot and the Bookstore parking lot added to those leaving the Foy faculty parking lot, it's an even worse mess than downtown Atlanta traffic. May we suggest a traffic light? Or, if that's too expensive, how about giving a Security Officer a pair of red gloves and letting him direct traffic there at each hourly change of classes?

Use George-Anne

Classified Ads



by Salley Cotten

Multi-racial Club Suggested

Every collegiate institution seems to be comprised of numerous cliques. Georgia Southern has its Greeks, its freaks, its Jesus people, its athletes, and its intellectuals.

But, not only does this college have its groups concerned with separate interests, there is also a painfully marked separation between black and white students.

In all likelihood, this separation does not exist because of any animosity felt between black and white classmates. It is more probable that the majority of students simply have had no opportunity to come together as a collective body, forming a special group - a student oneness.

The formation of a multi-racial organization would provide that chance. Students of all races could meet together, not as guests of another's clubs, but as a unitary group with a common bond

and a shared goal.

The single bond is, of course, humanity; the goal - to develop human relations.

The college experience is made up of much more than pure academia. These are the years and this is the environment that foster new insights on life in general, and individual men, in particular. Ideas and philosophies must be shared if students are to further their knowledge. Through a multi-racial organization, peers from all races, cultures, and backgrounds will be provided with the opportunity of experiencing their fellow students' lifestyles and viewpoints.

Because we are challenged academically, our intellectual thoughts are becoming more developed. Our opinions and attitudes need to be challenged, too. A multi-racial organization could prove to be an important asset in this area.

It Happened

14 Years Ago

At GSC—

Fourteen years ago at Georgia Southern the Sophomore class issued a warning to the "rats" (freshmen) to have all the rules memorized for "Rat Day", an annual celebration to put the rats through their paces. The freshmen had to have special attire ready any morning at 4:00 a.m. The attire consisted of burlap, olive oil, crumbs hair-dos, and a rat cape. At a given time the rats were to sing the Alma Mater and to recite the following poem:

I am a lowly freshman
I have no poise or grace;
I must respect the sophomores,
To show I know my place.
I am a humble soul;
I crawl around like a centipede,

When I should crawl in a hole.
I am a lowly freshman,
I have no sense or knowledge;
To learn respect and discipline
Is why I came to college.



by Margo Lemacks

All those "innovations" in the dining halls this year have seemed to do more harm than good. Students all over campus are pleading for the return of the days of chicken every Thursday and spaghetti every Friday instead of ground beef or hot dogs every meal. It seems that the meal planners are sacrificing their variety of main dishes to offer an abundance of salads and desserts. (How can they afford sugar for all those cakes?)

When the quarter began, the campus applauded the buffet, soft drinks, and goody sweets—now they are dreaming of days gone by, of two meats and three vegetables to choose from, of milk with every meal.

What happened to the old turketti and porcine meatballs? We all thought they were

weird, but at least they were edible, which is more than can be said for many of the new entrées.

What was once the cheapest and most nutritional meal in town has turned into, according to many reports, an expensive salad and dessert.

We take it back, Mr. Pound—all those nasty things we said about your menus. We eat our words; they're better than the food now. Take away the hoagie sandwiches and the weiners on hamburger buns! Give us back the seamen patties and the greasy veal! Let Marie Antionette have her cakes—we want our broccoli beans, and potatoes—all in the same meal! We've learned our lesson!

We Eat Our Words— They're All We've Got

the george-anne

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Grove, Myron Blackmon, Susan Clark, Tim Coen, Lynn Bozeman.

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Guest Editorial

How To Criticize The Perfect Paper

Editor's Note: In the Sept. 26 issue of the George-Anne some comments were addressed to the Georgia Southern student aimed at helping him or her succeed academically by becoming a hidden persuader in the classroom. This week, as promised, the writer offers the faculty a way to defend themselves against the very best efforts of their students.

by Dr. Sam G. Riley

In the ordinary theme, term paper, or thesis are to be found innumerable typographical errors and simple mistakes that are correctable by referring the student to Campbell, Turabian, or any other standard style book. Substantive errors and lapses of judgment are also quite common, but on rare occasion the grader must go to greater lengths to find something to correct. The grader who finds no mistakes is not a happy grader; he suffers guilt feelings and wonders if his abilities are beginning to slip away. As for the student writer, should his work be returned unscathed, 1) he will develop a swelled head and be impossible to deal with in the classroom, 2) he will doubt that the grader ever read his paper at all and will whisper his accusations in the halls, or 3) he will consider the

grader a gold-plated pushover and will broadcast his feelings to the detriment of the grader's academic reputation.

Any teacher will occasionally find himself in this frustrating position of having nothing to

correct and should endeavor to pass his frustration on to the responsible student in the manner of a business firm passing the cost of a new labor contract on to its customers.

A good starting point is to complain that the topic is too broad (whether it is or not) and could not possibly be handled adequately in the student's

lifetime. If this does not seem reasonable, the opposite complaint is in order—that the topic is too narrow and of too little import. Both criticisms are general enough to be irrefutable. The second is to be preferred, however, as the "so what?" argument has a particularly debilitating effect on students. The choice between the two complaints is clear in such thesis

titles as "the Mass Media of Western Europe" or "The Communicability of Nasal Vowel Sounds in Old Norwegian Suffixes," but in most cases one criticism can be used as handily as the other.

The title of the student's paper is an especially vulnerable target. If it is short, complain that it does not adequately describe the paper's contents. Should the title be on the long side, make a few sneering slashes at it with a red felt-tipped pen and inform the student in a marginal note that his title is a clumsy, bunglesome monstrosity and must be shortened.

Precisely the same technique may be applied to the introductory paragraph of the paper. If it's not too long, then—you guessed it—it's too short.

The need to discuss validity and reliability has been drummed into most graduate students, but many undergraduates have never encountered these concepts, which, when pointedly mentioned by the grader, can send the undergraduate reeling in confusion. Even if the student has treated validity and reliability, one can complain that they were inadequately discussed. If properly done, this criticism transcends the irrefutable and approaches the inscrutable.

No matter how careful the student has been, one can always tell him that the concepts and variables he deals with have not been tightly enough defined, that

his assumptions are inadequately stated. If the student is not a likeable person, tell him that he must explicate. Explicate!

Another useful device is to tell the student that he has written something that any good student could have written, but that his writing style is lacking. Without embellishing comments from the grader, the student will retreat in wounded confusion. Don't allow him to press for details; tell him he must develop a "feel" or style by carefully attending to the works of other writers, meaning, of course, your own publications. Intimate that his writing of smacks of immaturity and lacks vigor.

Should the student express himself with simple words of crystalline clarity, let him know that his product lacks the

scholarly quality for which he should have striven. When the writing is over-embellished with the sesquipedalian, one can always huffishly snort that it was "obviously written to impress, not to express."

If the student's writing is flawless in every other detail, one can always count on finding a misuse of the words "which" and "that", citing Bernstein's *The Careful Writer*.

The lone word "Disagree" (written small) has an especially stunning effect on pages otherwise unmarked by the grader. Again, this device becomes awkward only when the grader allows himself to be pressured for details. Should this occur, and the grader finds himself confronted by a resentful, demanding

Continued on Page 9

You Said It



Editor's Note: No unsigned letters will be printed in this column. Names are withheld upon request. Letters must be in the George-Anne office by 8 p.m. on the Sunday before publication.

Dear Editor:

Throughout the period of evolution and the developmental stage of the human, a four-legged creature called the dog roved into being.

The animal was patronized as man's best friend and hounded into modern life. Walking side by side, enjoying each other's company, man and mutt joined together as partners—each guiding and protecting the other. Then man invented a new game. He called it "negligence." He turned Fido loose and ignored him.

Fido, in return, searched for all the Fidoesses he could and multiplied his family by the millions. Now Fido has relatives in all levels of status.

Some (those who never crossed with half-breeds) now live in the "high class." They are well-trained, clean, and neatly groomed. The middle-class canines are usually the mixed breeds but are still claimed by people. And finally, you have the serfs, commonly known as the strays.

As America continues to ride the inflation ferris wheel and the population merry-go-round, the stray dogs are living it up. With adultery, incest, and polygamy "safe and legal" for the critters, "explosion" is a mild way to describe their population.

Here at GSC, stray dogs are becoming a nuisance. If you're not stepping on one lying down somewhere, you're stepping where one laid his motto.

The poor creatures look pathetic. All they appear to consist of is skin, bones, and two big, sad eyes. They are not just dying. Rather, they are being murdered.

People will stand back and say as they read this, "I know. Dog catchers and dog pounds are so cruel." How wrong they are.

These "owners and lovers" are the murderers. Ignorant killers, to put it mildly. Allowing pets one "loves with all his heart" to run loose, unidentified and starving, is like flushing their favorite baby down the commode.

The dog owners should tag their dogs and keep them off the streets. Feeding them a good meal or two once in a while wouldn't hurt either.

Face it. Stray dogs are suffering. They are making us suffer, too. The only purpose I can see them serving is the free biology lesson the elementary school kids receive from watching Fido cross-pollinate with the opposite sex. The state laws and city ordinances covering dog registration and vaccination should be enforced to the fullest extent. There is no need to make a dog suffer for a human's ignorance and carelessness.

And until the enforcement of these regulations is stepped up, GSC will remain Public Fire Hydrant No. 1.

H. Knauff

Dear Editor,

The cork bulletin boards in the Landrum and Williams Centers are a great idea - except for one thing. Some students (notably the BSU - of all people) show such a lack of consideration for others that it's maddening.

Recently, I put announcements on several of the boards, and on three of them, the BSU had stapled their own announcements over my posters. I noticed that some other groups showed this same lack of consideration for other previously posted announcements.

Because I am a basically rational person, I'd like to offer some solutions to this problem instead of getting madder than I already am.

If your organization needs to post an announcement on these boards, and you see there is a lack of space, then 1) rearrange those papers already on the corkboards to make room for yours; or, 2) take down outdated signs (repeat: OUTDATED) to create more space. Also, there is no law which states that the borders of the paper cannot exceed the boundaries of the corkboards. Just a small piece of masking tape will hold your announcement securely in place.

If, in the future, organizations would follow these simple suggestions and show some consideration for others, I am sure a lot of tempers will be spared.

Connie E. Brown

Minkovitz

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Schedule Of Events

Thursday, October 10 Drill Team tryouts - 7:30 p.m. Hanner Field House
 Art Exhibit - Williams
 Pictures for Reflector - all day (PS No. 2)
 Women's Accent Group - Williams 109-6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
 Planetarium Show - Math-Physics Lecture Hall-7:00 p.m.

Friday, October 11
 Art Exhibit - Williams
 Pictures for Reflector - all day (PS No. 2)
 CUB Movie - "Last of Sheila" - 9:00 p.m. (Bio. Lecture Hall)
 CLEC series - Carnival de Mexico 8:15 p.m. (McCroan Aud.)

Announcements

As soon as all details are finalized with the Business Office in the Administration Building, those people who are due refunds for refrigerator deposits from the CCC will receive them through their Landrum boxes. Thank you for your patience and cooperation.

Darryl V. Ott
 Budgetary Affairs Officer of the C.C.C.

★★★

Tutored sessions in several fields of study are being offered this quarter at GSC, giving students additional help in various courses. The programs presently offering tutorials are biology chemistry, geology, English, French, German, Spanish, math, and physics.

Tutorial schedules are as follows:

Biology - Oct. 9, 16, 17; Nov. 6, 13, 14, Dec. 2, 3, 8 p.m. Bio. E-201, 202

Chemistry - Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9 p.m., Hollis 10.

English - Wednesday and Thursday, 7-9 p.m., Hollis 107.

French - Tuesday and Thursday, 3-4 p.m., Hollis 107.

German - Tuesday 4-5 p.m., Thursday 2-3 p.m., Hollis 107.

Spanish - Tuesday 8-9 a.m., Hollis 101; Thurs. 11-12 a.m., Hollis 109-1.

Math - Monday and Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., Math - Physics 130.

Physics - Monday and Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., Math - Physics 130.

Geology - to be announced later in the quarter.

The sessions are free to all interested students and will be taught by either graduate assistants or advanced students. Tutors are paid for their services through the Office of Student Personnel.

★★★

Student Volunteer Services

Lost

LOST: A Lady's watch. If found, call 681-2404.

LOST: Set of Keys with leather strap attached. Reward offered. Call Gary - Ext. 521

LOST: A white cat in the vicinity of "In the Pines" apartments. Long-haired white cat with infected left eye—

needs a chairperson, to organize all volunteer efforts and direct interested students to the areas in the community where they are needed the most.

Areas which were most effective last year were health, drugs, education (tutoring programs), disabled-disadvantaged, and aging.

Contact Gordon Alston or go to trailer located behind Williams Center.

★★★

There will be an Accounting Association picnic on October 11 starting at 3:00 p.m. Site will be the Statesboro Airport. There will be food, beer, fun, and games.

Please sign up by 5:00 today on the sign-up sheet at the accounting bulletin board in Hollis Building, on the bottom floor across from Room 5, or on the third floor across from the model office. The picnic is free for members, and non-members will pay \$.50.

Classified Ads

missing since September 25. Reward offered. Call 681-2861 after 4:00 p.m.

For Sale

1973 Yamaha TX500 motorcycle. 6400 miles. Luggage rack, sissy bar, crash bar, and two helmets. \$900 firm. No phone. Ask for Dennis at Woolworths or see him at 17 W. Grady St.

CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics. 54th Edition. Only \$9.95 plus 0.50 postage. To order see Jeff King or Chemistry secretary secretary in Herty 107.

FOR SALE: good used flute. Call 681-2946.

FOR SALE: Electro voice 130 watt AM-FM stereo receiver and amplifier and two 24 inch 70 watt speakers. Must sell. Excellent condition. Contact Dave Caswell. 15 York Hall.

FOR SALE: 1 Scubapro Brand decompression computer, two

decompression dives in Florida's fresh water springs. Excellent condition. Originally sold for \$65.00. Will sell for \$30.00. Contact: Carlyle Dukes, LB 9453.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford pickup truck. In good condition—\$700. 14 West Inman St. after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1968 Impala Coupe Chevrolet—real clean—body and engine in perfect condition. 283-engine—gets good gas mileage. Must sell—\$750. Call 764-2849.

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda CL 350. 4000 miles. Excellent condition. Will accept best offer. Contact Dave Cook at 681-3744 after 7:00 p.m.

Work Wanted

Expert TV repair by a qualified technician. Fast dependable service plus reasonable prices. Call for free estimates. 681-2849.

Stereo repair. Contact Billy Johnson, Benson's Trailer park, Pond House at 681-2849.

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Special prices for children!		

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ORGANIZATIONS

Delta Zeta

The new pledges of Delta Zeta for Fall 1974 are June Greenway, Carla Berry, Jennifer McElheney, Holli Boylston, Patti Finleyson, Sally Collins, Anita Molloy, Kathy Fereson, Kathy Dayton, Pam Bennett, Judy Maloof, Helen Gibson, Lu Ginter, Hala Gaines, Lynne Miller, and Janice Thompson.

Delta Zeta and Sigma Chi fraternity held a social last Thursday night. Also, Kathy Foster has been chosen as a new Little Sigma.

SME

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers held its first meeting on Wednesday, October 2nd. Dr. Cecil Huey, Professor of Mechanical Engineering and SME advisor, gave a speech on the benefits of students membership in SME. Dr. Huey pointed out the educational as well as the social advantages the students can gain from their memberships.

Skip Ledbetter, 1st Vice-Chairman, announced a tentative program schedule for the year, which includes guest speakers for each of the two monthly meetings, several field trips, and a social event for each quarter.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota, the honorary music fraternity for women, announces their officers for 1974-75. They are Connie Sprayberry, President; Charley Ann Stewart, Vice-President; Laura Rice, Secretary; Sunny Lester, Treasurer; Janet Thomas, Chaplain; and Mrs. Dorothy Pound, Faculty Advisor.

The sisters would like to recognize the pledges for the fall quarter. They are Judy Little, Kathy Liddle, Vanessa Walker, and Ruthis Bonnet.

On November 21, the fraternity will present an American Musicales. It will be held in the Foy Recital Hall and will begin at 8:15. The public is cordially invited.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta announces Fall Rush pledges Debra Ballard, Linda Butler, JoAnn Everett,

Barbara Hardy, Carole Hovendick, Donna Jenkins, Carol Newton, Denise Robert, Nancy Stevens, Candy Waugh, and Bonnie Young. We welcome these girls and hope that they will have a pleasant pledgship period.

Women's Accent Group

The Women's Accent Group is a small but active group of GSC student women working to bring about "cultural awareness" to and for the women of GSC.

The group is planning many activities for this year. "Currently in the planning stage is an Arts and Crafts festival which will be similar to the one held last year. A tentative date is the last weekend before Thanksgiving.

Another area of concern for the group this year will be the controversial Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). At present the group is planning an ERA week here on campus early in November. During the week there will be speakers and lectures on the political, social, and psychological effects of the ERA if it is passed. The week will conclude with two guest speakers from Atlanta who will be traveling around the state to lecture on the ERA.

Also in the planning stages for this group is a Film Festival dealing with films by and about women. Coffeehouses similar to the ones held last year are also planned.

The group introduced a course in "Women in Literature" into the English department this quarter.

Any woman seriously interested in working with this group can join. The meetings are held on Thursdays at 6 p.m. at Williams Center upstairs.

Alpha Delta Pi

ADPi had a wildcat party October 1. The sisters, pledges, and their guests enjoyed themselves at the cookout.

New ADPi pledges are Kay Bowers, Beth Overton, and Kay Russ. They will pledge with the fall quarter pledge class.

The fall pledge class has elected Danny Williams their pledge class big brother.

The following ADPi's will serve as this year's Sigma Chi little sisters: Dayle Weinkauff, Patti Rice, Jan Jenkins, Jan Smith, Judy Coleman, Kathy DeLoach, and Betsy Hartsfield.

Mark Reed, an ADPi big brother, was elected the captain of the Georgia Southern Swim Team. ADPi will host the water polo and swim meets this year.

Veteran's Association

The GSVA will have a cookout Saturday, October 12, starting at 3:00 p.m. at a site along the Ogeechee River. Food will be provided free to members, with a \$1.50 charge for nonmembers. All Veterans or those receiving benefits are welcome. For further information call Ext. 201 at GSC.

SHEA

Some of the newly elected officers of the GSC Student Home Economics Association arrived on campus early to finalize the plans for special activities for the new college freshmen and transfer students.

A booth was placed in the Herty Building to give the new students an idea of the various aspects of Home Economics.

On Tuesday, September 17, the day of advisement for transfers and freshman, a skit was presented and an informal tea was held, during which questions concerning SHEA were answered.

On Wednesday, September 18, a display was entered in the College Organizational Fair, and applications for membership were available. The 1973-74 SHEA Scrapbook and other information were on display for inspection, and members were present to answer questions about SHEA.

The first meeting of the local SHEA will be Wednesday, October 16 in the Herty Living Room at 7:00 p.m.

RECORD REVIEW

By JOHNNY PRIDE
RARE BIRD — Born Again (Plydor)

I can't say enough about this band. They are an extremely tasteful group of musicians whose albums are usually divided between up-tempo light rock and soft acoustic numbers, and they do it all so much better than anyone else that even the likes of Traffic and Spooky Tooth had better pack their bags. If you're not dancing to this record, you're smiling through the slow cuts and Rare Bird's classy stuff, even if he is having a good time with it. This is easily their best effort since "Epic Forest."

THE SOUTHERN, HILLMAN, FURRAY BAND (Asylum)

This is another country-rock band in the tradition of Poco, Eagles, CSN&Y, and Jackson Browne, but that's alright because I like this type of music, and the SHF Band performs it exceptionally well. Poco's Ritchie Furray, The Byrds' Chris Hillman, and J.D. Souther blend with some superstar backup musicians to lead the wave of country-rock bands that are going to be everywhere by the end of this year.

YANKS—Continued from Page 3

person who "thrives on people," Southern provides a perfect opportunity for her to experience a different culture, as well as a different part of the country. She finds the people at Southern much friendlier than those up north, yet she misses the variety of activities available in Washington. As for freshman hours, Young said that "the whole idea is absurd."

Roger Biedenbach, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, received a gymnastics scholarship to come to Southern. He is now a sophomore. He found out about Southern through other gymnasts from his high school. Though expenses were a major consideration initially, after one year he has found that the people

at Southern are generally friendlier than those in the Keystone State.

Chatam, Massachusetts is the home of Maureen Sparkes, a freshman math major. Her sister is a graduate student and instructor at GSC, and after visiting Southern three times, Maureen decided to attend. In attempting to get away from the harsh New England winters, she has found warm weather and a warm social atmosphere both to her liking.

In general, the Yankees attending Southern are pleased with the physical, educational, and social environment that they have found. After adapting easily to the cultural differences of the South, they are soon totally immersed in life at Georgia Southern.

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Southern Comfort

By MICHAEL THOMPSON
Features Editor

Almost two thousand years ago, a follower of a man called Jesus sold his friendship for thirty pieces of silver. Today followers of the same man have sold out to Madison Avenue, but now the price is higher and the damage is more subtly destructive.

One thing hasn't changed. They use the same excuse. They're doing it in Jesus' name.

Madison Avenue advertising may not have the background for crucifixion that the early Romans had, but it's obvious they're learning.

Since "Jesus Christ Superstar" first went on tour, since the first double album was cut and sold, and the movie rights secured, "The man from Galilee" has been led like a lamb into the slaughter of glaring publicity.

I realize that "Jesus Freaks" is not a proper term for Christians; but what would you call people that decorate their walls with Jesus posters, wear Jesus T-Shirts, put Jesus patches on their jeans, put Jesus bumper stickers on their bumpers (such as the irreverent "Honk if you love Jesus"), wear Jesus jewelry and Jesus wrist-watches, and read (JC) Jesus comic books?

But these are mere appearances. What of the major effects? We have recently experienced the growth of Jesus radio, Jesus concerts, Jesus movies, and the ever-present Jesus Crusades.

Now that churches are no longer "in" the scene has switched to non-secular organizations with such names as Campus Crusade, A New Mind, The God Squad, and the House of the Rising Son, where stylish young evangelists lead the brothers and sister in Jesus cheers, shouting such innovative slogans as "Get high on Jesus" and "He's the real thing," while passing out autographed copies of the four spiritual laws.

These are the same brothers and sisters who flock in droves to the increasingly popular Jesus Crusades, where they get more of the same on a grander scale. Do you ever wonder where the money goes that is donated to such crusades? Bigger and better crusades, perhaps?

An unbeliever may sometimes receive the impressions that these crusades are simply gatherings of salesmen attending a vast advertising campaign focusing on Jesus as its marketable product.

Whatever happened to the carpenter's son who was always cracking parables and telling children stories, who wandered about with twelve ragged men, sharing bread with sinners, and moving down the road toward martyrdom because of the strength of his convictions? Whatever happened to who Jesus was?

I personally am an unbeliever. A non-Christian. But I have friends who I know possess a quiet faith in "The Man from Galilee" and what he stood for. But they don't have to wear a sign to let me know it's there.

Think about it.

Happy Trails,
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CANDY SPECIAL

Oct.
6-20



1 3/4 lbs.....reg. \$4.35..... **\$3.49**

Russell Stover
FAVORITES

crossword puzzle

Answer on Page 3

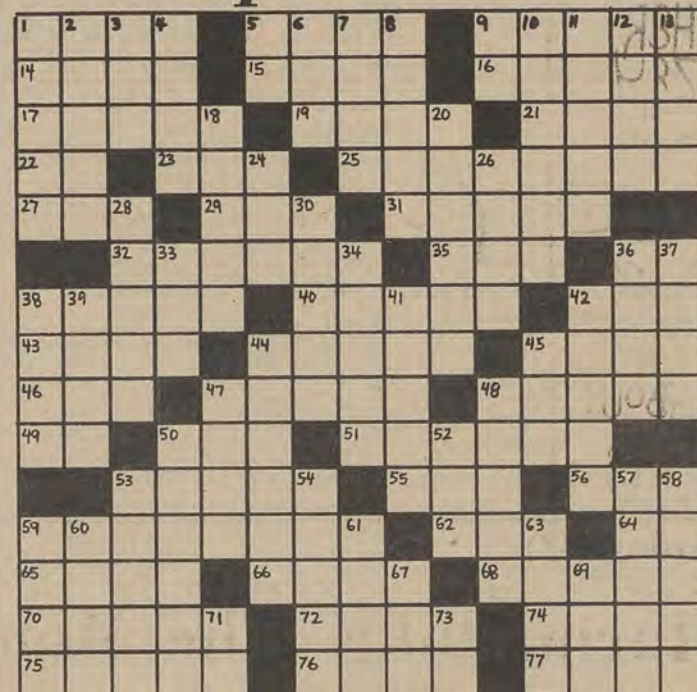
By Gary Crew

ACROSS

1. To burn the surface of; scorch.
5. Not as much.
9. Capital of Ghana.
14. Solemn vow.
15. Oak or elm.
16. Christmas song.
17. Metric unit of volume.
19. Egyptian.
21. Stitching in clothes.
22. Old Testament (abbr.).
23. Atmosphere.
25. Praises excessively.
27. To equip a ship with sails, etc.
29. Large container of liquid.
31. Nap.
32. Expressive of a bitter, faintly sardonic compassion; wry.
35. — Vegas, Nevada.
36. Saint (abbr.).
38. Ground grain.
40. Work hard.
42. New Deal agency (abbr.).
43. Sour fruit.
44. Finger or toe.
45. Thick carpet.
46. Verse form.
47. Gaseous material.
48. Rows of seats.
49. Plural pronoun.
50. Wane.
51. Feature of the American flag.
53. Small purple or green fruit.
55. One of Lyndon Johnson's beagles.
56. A hallucinogen (abbr.).
59. Mobile homes.
62. To move up and down.
64. Southern state (abbr.).
65. Rank.
66. Inert gas.
68. Red-breasted bird.
70. Got up.
72. Agglutination of blood.
74. A strand or curl of hair; tress.
75. Australian city.
76. Take care of; watch over.
77. Body of water.

DOWN

1. Hue.
2. Republic on Hispaniola.



3. American Telephone & Telegraph (abbr.).
4. Three-toed flightless bird of South America, similar to an ostrich.
5. Lieutenant (abbr.).
6. Historical period.
7. Medieval slave.
8. Aquatic acrobats.
9. Alternating current (abbr.).
10. Strata of society.
11. Sneak.
12. Lion's noise.
13. Charitable gifts given to the poor.
18. Metal bolt used in construction.
20. Paper used to cast a vote.
24. British flyers (abbr.).
26. Rip.
28. Dirt.
30. Dutch flower.
33. Utilize.
34. Capital of Nigeria.
36. Box cautiously.
37. Labels.
38. Shine.
39. Mount a horse.
41. Origin.
42. Roller.
44. Deaden; depress; as, one's spirits.
45. Drink slowly.
47. Container for liquid.
48. Eastern Indonesian island.
50. Least moist.
52. Curved bone in the chest.
53. Everglades reptile, for short.
54. Build, construct.
57. Slippery.
58. Thank you (German).
59. Golf bunker.
60. Unusual.
61. Only.
63. — weevil.
67. Prefix meaning "not".
69. Squeezing snake.
71. Would you repeat that, please?
73. Touchdown (abbr.).



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Pizza Supreme.....	2.55	3.95	5.25
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Beef.....	2.15	3.25	4.35
Pepperoni.....	2.15	3.25	4.35
Mushroom.....	2.15	3.25	4.35
Canadian Bacon.....	2.15	3.25	4.35
Bacon Bits.....	2.15	3.25	4.35
Anchovy.....	2.15	3.25	4.35
Black Olive.....	2.15	3.25	4.35
Green Pepper.....	1.95	2.85	3.85
Onion.....	1.95	2.85	3.85
Cheese.....	1.50	2.90	3.35

Combination

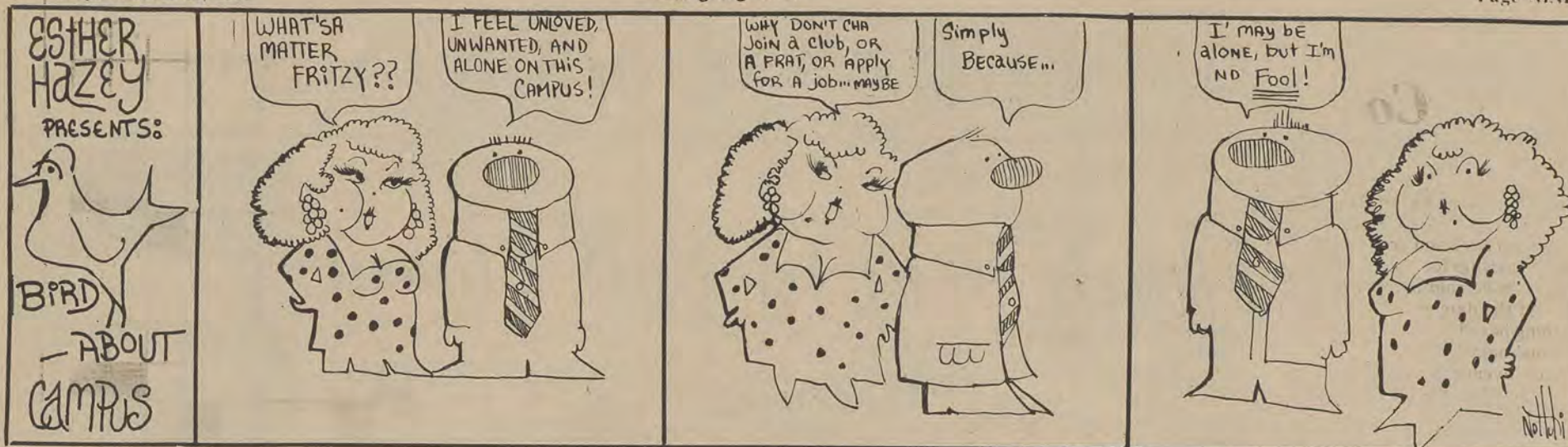
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Pepperoni/Black Olive.....	2.35	3.55	4.75
Pepperoni/Mushroom/Onion.....	2.55	3.95	5.25
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Beef/Black Olive/Mushroom.....	2.55	3.95	5.25
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Astrology (?)

Marmaduke The Mongoose

By GARY CREW
G-A Copy Editor

MARMADUKE the MONGOOSE
February 31-May, 1975

Well, once again the moon is in Marmaduke, meaning that many melancholy misanthropes will meander through millions of miserable months before Mercury and Mars will miraculously merge. Yes it's that time again!

Marmaduke natives are extremely possessive, desiring to own virtually everything they encounter. One typical Marmaduke has the world's largest collection of paintings done by crippled earthworms, while another native owns, among other things, an autographed copy of a poem written by an anonymous author, a knife with a blade on both ends (it's used for cutting up double-jointed frying chickens), an abusive letter written to him by Dale Carnegie, and a bound collection of last year's George-Anne translated into Sanskrit.

Another characteristic of the true Marmaduke is a tendency to carry things to extremes. A Marmaduke will either love you

passionately, or he will not be able to bear the sight of you. So if you meet a person born under this sign who doesn't immediately attack you with a hot fireplace poker, you can be absolutely sure that you and this person will soon be engaged in a love affair for the ages.

The Marmaduke native is normally a very placid, slow-moving individual, and this calmness enables many Marmadukes to have very long lives. For example, most of the tortoises which inhabit the Galapagos Islands were born under this sign.

Marmaduke people often bluster and boast and put up a false front; in fact, since Marmadukes tend to overeat, some of them put up a very big false front.

Speaking of eating, Marmadukes have very unusual tastes in food. Naturally, considering their sign, Marmaduke people crave snakes (preferably raw); but this is not the only strange item in the typical diet of those born under this sign. Chocolate-covered potato chips,

chicken salad a la mode (butter pecan ice cream is preferred), peaches in vinegar syrup, and baked Nevada are considered gourmet delights by Marmadukes. And the only person in recorded history who actually claimed to like asparagus (believe it or not!) was a Marmaduke native.

A Marmaduke native is either loyal or disloyal in relationships, never in-between. It all depends on whether Jupiter is in the seventh house, or Pluto is in the nineteenth house, or Gerald Ford is in the White House, or whatever.

Marmadukes make ideal journalists, werevolves, camel-sellers in the Antarctic, free speech advocates in the Soviet Union, caramel-testers, interpreters of Latin at the United Nations, and science-fiction writers. Some of the more famous Marmadukes are Attila the Hun, Adolf Hitler, Cary Grant, Tarzan, Alfred E. Neuman, the Marquis de Sade, Babe Ruth, Gloria Steinem, Bobby Riggs, Rugs Bunny, and three of the Dionne quintuplets.

Critique

Continued from Page 5

student, a helpful course is to resort to sociological circumlocution, using words such as "normative," "empirical," and "heuristic." The student will not understand, but will be ashamed to admit it and in most instances will go away quietly.

When reading a thesis, one can remark that the research "failed to effect closure on the problem." (When was the last time you saw one that did? Many, of course, affect closure.)

When the work to be graded is a thesis or other paper involving the collection of data and their statistical treatment, the possibilities for creative criticism are legion. If the student has been sparing in his use of statistical analysis, point out the woeful inadequacy of his approach; should have left no statistical stone unturned,

demolish him with the admonition that "one should use statistics, not wallow in them."

Where one statistic has been used, complain that another would be better; suggest that a different computer program would greatly improve the results.

When tables of data appear, the grader may demand that some of the data be consolidated, or at the very least re-grouped. Should the figures already appear in consolidated form, suggest that the results of the writer's analysis would be far more clear if separate tables were used.

Last, the creative grader should, at the conclusion of every paper he marks using these techniques, say a little prayer that the student will not go on to become editor of one of the magazines or journals to which the grader likes to send his own humble efforts.

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Scores Soar In Snow

Golfers Finish 10th In Fall Classic

by Danny Shealy
G-A Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern golf team participated in the Buckeye Fall Classic this past weekend in Columbus, Ohio, and found the competition rough, the weather cold, and a course where most of the teams played "a lot of golf."

The University of Florida won the tournament with a score of 1154, followed by host team Ohio State and LSU with identical team scores of 1163. Georgia Southern finished with an 1192 total and wound up in tenth place.

The Classic, the first NCAA tourney of the year, gave all of the participating teams a good look at what they should prepare for in the spring when the NCAA Championships will be held on the same course.

Georgia Southern coach Ron Roberts commented on the tournament, and said, "We didn't play well but it was a good look at

the course where the NCAA Championships will be held in June." Roberts also added, "The golf course is next to impossible to play. The overall team scores indicated that."

Alabama's Jerry Pate was the low medalist for the Classic with a score of eight over par 224. Second place went to Maryland's Steve Fellingner with 225, and third place was captured by Georgia's Chip Beck with a 226.

To emphasize the difficulty of the course that was played, University of Georgia teammates Jim Becker and Robert Donald turned in scores of 71 and 72 respectively to lead the field in the first day of competition. The next two days of play Becker and Donald turned in scores of 85-82 and 85-86 respectively. Four of medalist Pate's teammates from Alabama never broke 80 during

the whole tournament. Alabama finished thirteenth in the tournament.

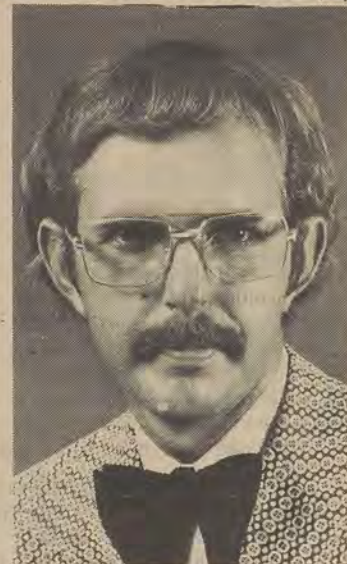
Dennis Mowery turned in the lowest scores for the Eagle golfers. Mowery was paired with Pate who won the National Amateur Championship in August. Mowery started the day only five shots behind Pate and after fourteen holes was only a mere two shots behind. Mowery then encountered trouble when he drove the ball under a tree and had to take an impossible lie, and ended up with a double bogie. Pate on the eighteenth hole, split the middle of the fairway with his tee shot, pulled out a one iron and slapped the ball two feet from the hole. Pate tapped it in for a birdie three.

The average overall score of the fifteen participating teams was 79.9. The teams taking part in the competition besides GSC

were Florida, Ohio State, L.S.U., Maryland, Texas, Houston, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Georgia, Kentucky, Memphis State, Alabama, Duke, and Miami.

Representing Georgia Southern at the meet were Buddy Alexander, Billy Mitchell, Ken Dreiger, Gary Duren, Dennis

Mowery, and Gary Oliver. Even with the snow on the first day of play, the tough competition, and the length of the trip to the meet, the Eagle golfers made a good stand. This first tourney will help both the team and Roberts to work on problems encountered to prepare for the upcoming season. Optimism stimulates effort. This coupled with the caliber of the golfers at Georgia Southern and a dedicated coach provides only one thing, the spirit of winning.



Dr. Ronald Roberts is the coach of the GSC golf team. He has served in that capacity since 1971. During that time the Eagles have been ranked as high as fourth nationally by Golf World Magazine, and always ranked in the top 10 teams in the nation.

G-A Salutes Ron Polk

Spotlight On The Coaches

In the past two years, 12 of Southern's 19 graduating seniors have signed to play professional baseball, which gives GSC the best percentage of signed seniors in the nation.

And this all happened in Statesboro, Georgia, where admission had never been charged for the college games. In 1971, Coach Polk infected Statesboro with a dose of his "baseball fever." Polk had served as a graduate assistant at the University of Arizona and at the University of New Mexico, before he joined the coaching staff of Miami-Dade South. He stayed there three years, preparing for the move up to major college baseball.

In 1971 the GSC Eagles baseball team went 20-21, and were hoping for a better year in 1972, which would be their first year of competition in the University Division of the NCAA. Then Ron Polk came to Southern as head baseball coach. He planned to make GSC the "Baseball Showcase of the South." It would take five years to accomplish this, according to his plan.

Three years have now passed,

and Coach Polk's dreams are starting to come true. In 1972 the Eagles had a 31-19 season record. In 1973, they compiled a 43-12 season, won the District Three title, and tied for fifth in the College World Series, becoming the first team to represent Georgia in the Series. Also in 1973, Coach Polk was selected for four separate "Coach-of-the-Year" awards—by Sporting News magazine, by Coach and Athlete Magazine, by the Georgia Hall of Fame, and by the NCAA.

The Eagles continued strong in 1974. They posted a final season's record of 47-14, and received an invitation to defend their championship at the NCAA District Three Tournament in Starkville, Mississippi, where they finished third.

During the 1974 season they were ranked as high as 4th in the nation and finished the year ranked 11th. The Eagles had a 20-game winning streak last year.

In his first year, Coach Polk built a solid team core as he picked up several players from junior colleges, including John Tomargo, who in 1973 became

GSC's first University division All-American. In the off-season Coach Polk went to work, picking up more junior college players.

When asked about GSC's success of the past few years, Coach Polk said, "I am very pleased with the success we've had in three short years. Our objective is to continue this success, which will be hard to do. We will attempt to maintain a quality college baseball program. To do this, we have to attract the best athletes available."

Polk set a NCAA record in 1972 by selling 512 season tickets, and he followed this by selling 703 tickets in 1973. Another first occurred when Coach Polk arranged to have all Eagles broadcast on radio.

Coach Polk said, "I feel that BSC has established a national reputation for major college baseball. We aim to continue this reputation even though we are combating budget and facility problems, which we hope to overcome in the future."



Head baseball coach Ron Polk (above) has coached the Eagles for three years. During that time a total of 14 players have signed professional baseball contracts. As a matter of fact, well over one half of the senior players that have played for Polk have signed to play in major league organizations.

The 1975 season will probably be no exception, as Polk once again has a stellar group of seniors.

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Women's Intramurals Begin

by Mary Solan
G-A Staff Writer

The women's Intramural Program kicked off its 1974-75 season Monday night when the volleyball teams met for competition at the Hanner Fieldhouse. According to Kathy Bryant, coordinator of Women's Intramural Activities, six sororities and four independent teams have turned in rosters.

Volleyball is the sport for fall quarter; basketball will be played winter quarter; and softball is scheduled for spring.

Intramural activities are open

to all students of GSC. Previous experience or player ability is not a requirement for participation. "I would like to see every female who enjoys sports participating in intramurals" said Ms. Bryant.

During the regular round-robin tournament season, Ms. Bryant plans to conduct special tournaments of various sport interests. Games are played Monday through Thursday at 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. in the old gym of the Hanner complex.

The Great Pyramid at Giza, built by Cheops about 2900 B.C., is inscribed with the total quantity of radishes, onions, and garlic consumed by the laborers who worked on its construction.

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Let's Talk Sports

By Marty Fischer
G-A Sports Editor



With the coming of fall quarter comes the opening of the flag football season, the beginning of intramurals at Georgia Southern College. This is truly an important time in the life of many GSC students, and I would like to share some of my thoughts with you concerning the GSC intramural program.

A strong intramural program is of vital importance at almost every college in the U.S. The GSC program is a very functional part of college life, not only from the viewpoint of the various fraternities and sororities on campus, but also from the viewpoint of those individuals who care enough to form independent teams of their own.

Those of you who have never seen an intramural contest here at GSC should by all means make it a point to attend some type of event during this quarter. Believe me, you won't be disappointed. A flag football game between two top fraternities or two top independent teams has a great deal of excitement for spectators and just as much rivalry between the players as the Georgia-Georgia Tech game.

Of course intramurals have many merits for the individual student. Not only are they important from the physical fitness standpoint; there is also the element of character and the chance to be competitive - to know the "thrill of victory or the agony of defeat."

There is also a social aspect involved in intramurals. A contest between two teams gives students who attend an opportunity to make new friends and to socialize with old ones.

While intramurals help the students, they are also a help to the intercollegiate programs in terms of athletics here at the college. A strong intramurals program is beneficial in promoting attendance and enthusiasm at GSC athletic events.

Georgia Southern has an excellent intramural program. Dr. Albert Elliot is presently in charge of the program, and the intramurals office is located in the main lobby of the W.S. Hanner Building. The intramurals office coordinate all events, which, in addition to flag football for men and women, include basketball, tennis, free-throw contest, softball, and other sports.

Yes, the intramural program here at Southern is a good one. As for myself, I've participated for the past three years, and have truly enjoyed it. To those of you who have never participated in intramurals - try it; believe me, you will have lots of fun. To you students who participate regularly - right on!

Don't forget the water polo match Friday, October 11 at 4:00 p.m. against the Georgia Bulldogs at the Hanner Pool.

G-A To Run Features

For the next few weeks, the George-Anne will be presenting a feature entitled "Spotlight on the Coaches." These articles will be written by members of the George-Anne sports staff in conjunction with the coaches at Georgia Southern.

Head baseball coach Ron Polk was the first coach to be investigated. His story appears in this issue.

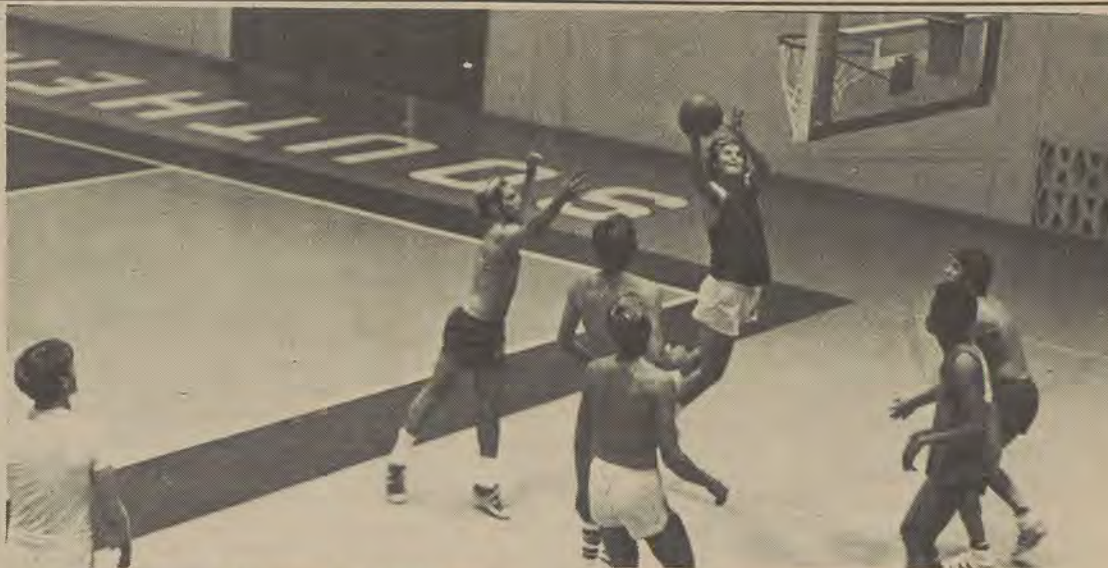
The purpose of these articles is to give the students and faculty at GSC an inside look at the coaches at Georgia Southern, and hopefully to enable people associated with the college become more aware of the caliber of individuals that make up the GSC athletic staff.

In the coming weeks, the George-Anne will present articles on persons other than the coaches of the major sports at the college, such as Athletic Director J.I. Clements, Sports Information Director Dave Deppisch, and head athletic trainer, Tom Smith.

The articles will be run periodically to help the students gain better knowledge concerning the quality of GSC coaching personnel and to help students become more familiar with the coaches on a personal basis.

In 1972, for the first time since World War II, purchases of bicycles exceeded purchases of automobiles: 14 million bikes were sold compared to 11 million cars.

Gentleman John's
COLLEGE PLAZA **Boutique**



Some members of the GSC basketball team are shown here during a scrimmage session. The team, under the direction of new head coach Larry Chapman, will officially open regular season practice this week.

The Eagles play a 25-game schedule against some of the toughest NCAA major college teams in the nation. The first home game will be December 2 against Arkansas State.

Schedule Included

Flag Football Underway

The intramural flag football season at Georgia Southern opened Monday, October 7. Game results were not available for this week's edition, but will be reported next week.

Once again there are two leagues; the fraternity league consisting of ten teams, and the independent league has nine teams.

The fraternity league consists of entries from Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Pi, and Delta Tau Delta. Sigma Chi was the champion last year.

The nine teams in the independent league are: Lewis Hall WOPS, Smokey "J's", Spurs Brannen War Eagles, Roughriders, Sigma Omega Beta, Cone Hall, and the Renegades, last year's runners-up, who combined with last years

champion Nads.

The schedule for this week includes: Fraternity League—Thursday, October 10; the Deltas versus Phi Deltas at 4:00 and Sigma Nu versus KA at 5:00. Monday, October 14; Pi Kappa Phi versus Sigma Chi at 4:00 and Kappa Sigma versus ATO at 5:00. Tuesday, October 15; Sig Ep versus Phi Delta at 4:00, and Sigma Pi versus KA at 5:00. Wednesday, October 16, Deltas versus Sigma Chi at 4:00, and Sigma Nu versus ATO at 5:00.

Independent League: Thursday, October 10; WOPS versus Sigma Omega Beta at 5:00. Monday, October 14; Smokey "J's" versus Roughriders at 4:00 and Spurs versus Brannen at 5:00. Tuesday, October 15; Lewis Hall versus Cone Hall at 4:00, and Renegades versus Sigma Omega Beta at 5:00. Wednesday, October 16; WOPS versus Brannen at 5:00.

All games will be played at the intramural fields across from the College Plaza Shopping Center.



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